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luenced, paris involved. friendships.

Movie

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22-Jan. 19): ed ones and their undernopping will re economie comes be-

20-Feb. 18): will delight your interones. This come very close touch

March 20): ntagious tovith zest and ollow where ply and evmuch fun.



ON THE SIDE

TIE-ING ONE ON!

There are a lot of different ways to tie a tie. And prices on the dressy strips of material can range up to \$5,000. And we're KNOT kid-

ding. Story on Page 3-C.



Page 7-A.



88 Pages 5 Sections

By KAREN McCARTHY **Staff Writer**

BIG SPRING - Irate parents are upset because their deaf children are being bused long distances to get an education.

Six children with hearing impairments are bused each day to the Regional School for the Deaf's classes in either Midland or Odessa, depending on the age of the child.

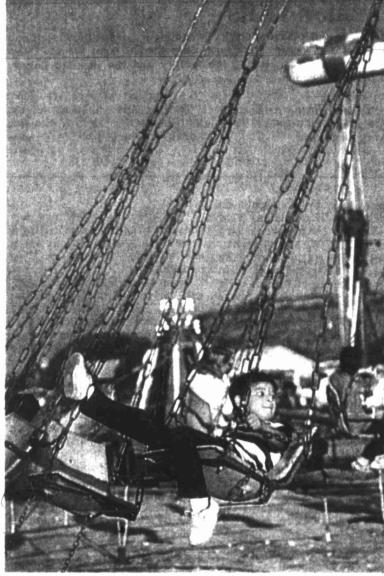
Several parents of the children, together with parents of children who had been bused long distances in the past, met last week to discuss alternatives to the long bus ride.

"Every child is entitled to an appropriate education," said Gene Adkins, whose job it is, as director of Special Education, to implement placement for children with special educational needs. "But a parent's idea of appropriate and what we recommend is often not the same."

'My child leaves the house at 6 a.m. and gets home at 6 or 6:30 at night," one parent said. "That's longer hours than most people work

"With the kids going so far away to school, they can't have any other activities at all. They hardly have a home life!

Bonnie Miears, one of the BUSING page 2-A Howard County still in contention for four prisons

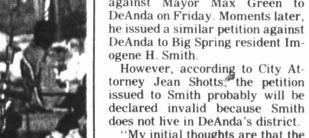


Vol. 62 No. 97

Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

Swinging time at fair! BIG SPRING — Six-year-old Chris Euro bez finds the swing ride a perfect place to kick his feet as he spins around at the Howard County Fair last week. The fair officially closed Saturday night.



"My initial thoughts are that the petition would have to be brought by someone in that district," said Shotts, who was not available when the petition was issued. "I'm going to have to do some quick research in that area to find out for sure. I have my doubts that she can even take out the petition.

DeAnda is the councilwoman for District 1, an area encompassing the portion of Big Spring north of the railroad tracks and the area north of 11th Place and west of Gregg Street.

Shotts said the settlement of a

voting rights suit brought against the city in 1984 stipulates that three members of the council will be

COOL

"She is causing too much conflict . . . I think she needs to keep her mouth shut. **Instead of bringing** business in, she's going to lose it for us." -**Imogene Smith on Pat** DeAnda.

elected only by voters in their districts. Because DeAnda was elected only by members of her

"Everything has been negative. They trim even to the point of not getting the necessities. There was nothing frivolous (city departments) asked for." -Pat DeAnda on Mayor Max Green.

district, Shotts said he is fairly certain her removal would have to be by the voters of her district.

'It would be like someone in Coahoma trying to come into Big Spring," with a petition, he said. Shotts said that on Monday he RECALL page 2-A



DEANDA issued a recall election petition against Mayor Max Green to

Sunday

September 24, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Clear and cold tonight

with record or near record low

temperatures. Sunny and a little

warmer Sunday. Lows tonight

mainly in the 40s. Highs Sunday

Recall war

Now DeAnda faces petition

mainly in the 70s.

• Editorial, Page 4-A

By RUTH COCHRAN







ANGE .





OUR DREAM VS. REALITY While Big Spring

dreams about being awarded one of the new state prisons planned for Texas — Snyder knows the reality of being chosen. Crossroads Country reporter **Patrick Driscoll** takes a look into

Snyder's newest industry on Page 6-A.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

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By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Howard County remains in contention for as many as four prisons.

"It's my feeling we would go for all of them. I see no reason to pare them down," County Commissioner Bill Crooker said of the commissioners' desire to attract two state and two private prisons to Howard County

Crooker did say it is unlikely the Texas Department of Corrections will award two state prisons to the same county

The county, city of Big Spring, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation began working together in July in an attempt to draw a 1,000-bed and 2,250-bed state prison to the county. The 1,000-bed facility would hold minimum/medium security TDC inmates; the 2,250-bed facility

would hold as many as 504 maximum security TDC inmates.

PROPOSED SITE FOR TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS 1000-2250 BED FACI

BIG SPRING — This sign marks the proposed 300-acre prison site northeast of the Fina Refinery. The land would be used for a state

were to locate here it would create facility would create 300 jobs and 800 jobs and an annual payroll of have a payroll in excess of \$6 If the larger of the two facilities about \$16.8 million; the smaller million.

prison if Big Spring was chosen by the Texas Department of Corrections.

> Allen Sapp, chief of planning, development and procedures for the TDC, said Tuesday he is unsure

many service sector jobs would be created as a result of the prison. Sapp did say at the peak of construction about 600 people would be hired to build the larger facility and about 300 people would be hired to build the smaller one.

If Howard County were chosen for one of the facilities, it would be necessary for the coalition of area government and public service

Related stories, Page 6-A

organizations to donate 300 acres of land to the TDC and to provide the water and sewer lines the facility would need.

Total costs for the land purchase and improvements is expected to be about \$3 million. The land would be purchased by the industrial foundation, while improvements could be financed by a bond or a certificate of obligation, city and county officials have said.

Howard County is expected to PRISONS page 2-A

Small successes Blue ribbon victors win at life

By KAREN McCARTHY Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - Probably the most excited winners at the Howard County Fair were the Comprehensive Living Skills Class from the Big Spring State Hospital. The students had entered their

peanut butter cookies in Thursday's Bake Days competition and were ecstatic to discover they had won a blue ribbon.

"I knew we could do it! I knew we could!" screamed one of the students.

Onlookers burst into applause as the excited group received their ribbon.

Teacher Sandy Cox was pleased too. "Small successes mean so much. They haven't had very many.

The winners are all mentally retarded adults with the complication of mental illness, explained Cox, a Therapy Technician 5. They live in the Multiple Disability Unit now, but are taking the living skills class to learn how to function at home, or in a group home or foster

home eventually. 'We're studying nutrition, along with basic cooking and how to read a recipe," said Cox. "I used the fair as motivation. Most of these students have not had very many successes in their lives and anything we can do to motivate . FAIR page 2-A

them to succeed, we use

County Extension Agent Naomi Hunt planted the idea of the fair project. "She reminded us of the fair and bake days," Cox said. "I mentioned it to the patients and they got real excited about it. They made four sample batches before we made the batch for the fair.

"I am the official taster; I got to taste everything," laughed Cox's

"Small successes mean so much. They haven't had very many." -Sandy Cox, teacher of mentally handicapped winners.

co-worker Polly McGuffey.

There were seven students involved in the class that entered the cookies. Another class had planned to enter also, but they were not able to resist the temptation of eating their entry, Cox said.

'One of the things we teach is team work," she explained. "A few in the class have minimal reading and writing skills. Some students learn by sight association. If we can teach them to work as a team, they can compensate for each



BIG SPRING — Seven-year-old Jamie Sampley reacts as a llama approaches to get feed out of his Herald photo by Tim App

hand as Jamie was feeding some of the goats in the petting zoo at the Howard County Fair.

On the side:

2-A

Continued from page 1-A

Fair

Fire probe continues

BIG SPRING — A cause has vet to be determined for a fire that destroyed a downtown converted apartment and business office, Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles said Saturday.

The investigation into the fire that destroyed the office of a local optometrist and the converted apartment above it on South Main Street could continue until the end of this week, he said. Settles said Friday a Coleman latern may have been responsible for the fire.

Settles confirmed Saturday that no one was injured in Friday's early morning fire. The converted apartment were the fire started was being lived in by one person, but there were also two other people there Friday, he said. The other two people stayed at the apartment regularly, he said.

Settles said as he understands it the full-time resident was ask ed to live in the converted apartment to watch the building.

Settles said he does not know the value of the building, but said the section of the building where the fire broke out is a "total loss." Fire Chief Frank Anderson said it is likely some of the nearby buildings suffered smoke damage.

911 talk slated

BIG SPRING – Several aspects of the proposed 911 Emergency system will be discussed Monday in a regularly scheduled meeting of the Howard County Commissioners Court.

Commissioners will discuss an intergovernmental contract for 911, approval of the 911 budget and letting the sheriff's department dispatch for 911.

In other business, commissioners are expected to: Discuss extermination ser-

vice for the courthouse, library and annex. • Discuss approval of 1989-90

budget ammendments. Discuss specifications for

concrete, asphalt, tubes, tires and uniforms • Hear a proposal on the

benefits of the Jaws of Life by Mayor Max Green and Jack Watkins.

• Hear an update by Leslie loyd on Give a House to Save a

 Discuss medical bills
 Controls dranging the next. meeting of the commissioner's

other's lacks." Cox took the cookies to the fair and entered them at noon. The students themselves got to go to the fair later in the afternoon, after the judging. It was then they discovered their entry had a blue

ribbon attached. When the excitment wore off a little bit, they toured the fair, including the booths where they did some shopping.

"One of the things we try to teach is simple budgeting," Cox said. "These students had earned money in workshops and were able to spend their own money at the fair.'

The class also enjoyed the clown and the petting zoo. "One of our patients is almost non-verbal, but he was in the petting pen talking to all the animals.

"And one of the women was scared at first by a talking vending machine, but later she realized what it was. She's laughing about it now," Cox said.

ject. "If the staff on MDU had not were very supportive.

organizers of the meeting, said she

asked that her child be allowed to

attend Goliad Middle School for a

30-day trial period. "I think he can be mainstreamed," she said. "But

the school refused to even allow

him a chance to try. When I said I

did not want to sign the ARD (Ad-

mission, Review, Dismissal) form

because I did not agree, they

threatened to withhold services for

The 6-year-old son of Charles Mc-

Quitty has been bused to Midland

or Odessa since he was 3 years old.

"Every year the Regional School

for the Deaf offers us the oppor-

tunity to keep Charles in a local,

mainstreamed classroom. But they

do not offer a qualified teacher for

the hearing impaired, and he won't

get the intensive training he needs

here. I don't feel like we should

Parents also expressed concern

about the poor condition of the bus,

which is supplied by the Regional

School for the Deaf, not by Big Spr-

ing Independent School District.

have to sacrifice his education,'

Busing

my son.

said McQuitty

• Continued from page 1-A



Newsman visits

BIG SPRING - Big Spring Cable TV manager Larson Lloyd, left and Wayne Burleson, center, talk with Chip Moody from WFAA-TV in Dallas as Moody was visiting the facility and the Howard County Fair Friday afternoon.

Cox praised the unit staff for pitched in and helped we could not their help and support with the pro- have gotten this all together. They

"There is no two-way radio on

the bus in case of problems," said

Gary Miears. "The bus broke down

not too long ago. We had no news at

all from anyone and we were ready

to call the Highway Patrol when

the bus pulled up at 7 (p.m.). No

one had called to tell us where our

'There is no monitor on the bus

no one to watch the children

The parents are hoping that a

"Why can't they transport a

teacher from Odessa to here? Why

do our chidren have to be

transported to Odessa?" they

Adkins said at one time a special

classroom for the hearing im-

paired did exist in Big Spring. "The

Regional School for the Deaf will

establish a classroom wherever

there are enough students to justify

one. Big Spring has six students

presently being served by the

Regional School, ranging in age

from kindergarten through high

while the driver is operating the

teacher for their children can be

bus," said another parent.

provided in Big Spring.

child was.

asked

The fair entry was such a success that the staff is already planning ahead for next year. "We also

school. 'The children's age range is so widespread, we would be looking at several classroom with only one or

two students in each one," he explained. Adkins said the-long distances were one of the trade-offs for living in West Texas. "And what these parents don't realize, if they lived in Fort Worth, their children would

probably spend just as much time being bused to the regional school in Fort Worth," he said. "I think the overall quality of the

program is good. Unfortunately the program does interfere with being a normal child. But let's face it these aren't completely normal kids.

Teena Atchley, Supervisor of the Regional School for the Deaf said there are alternatives. "If they need special services for the deaf, Midland and Odessa are where the schools are. But there is always the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin.

The Texas School for the Deaf is a residential school. Atchley said the Odessa regional

teach housekeeping, clothing

skills, sewing and home safety,' said Cox. "My goal for next year is to enter something in sewing.

1 1/8 cup sifted flour

1 tsp. baking soda

¹² cup shortening

1/2 cup sifted brown sugar

2 cup granulated sugar

Sift flour, baking soda and salt

Add sugars gradually to

shortening, creaming until fluf-

fy. Add peanut butter and blend.

Add egg; beat until well

Add flour mixture to shorten-

Drop dough by teaspoon onto

baking sheet. Use fork to criss-

ng mixture, stirring well.

2 cup peanut butter

1/8 t salt

1 egg

together.

blended.

school covers a 19-county area, "but in reality we don't have students from every county.

Students come here from 12 different school districts, including Big Spring, Atchley said, adding that Big Spring was probably the most distant.

Adkins said there are 360 special education students in the B.S.I.S.D., with problems that include learning disabilities, mental retardation, speech problems, emotional problems, and orthopedical handicaps.

'Education has to provide a continuum of placements based on the needs of the student," Adkins said. This can be anything from no service — the students are well-served in regular education - through degrees of special class and regular class combinations, to selfcontained classrooms, and then to the homebound. There is also the state schools, including the state hospital school.

'We are required to place children in the least restrictive environment we can," he added.

Spring Peanut-butter cookies board Yield: 3 doz.

How's that?

Q. What was the most costly hurricane to date? A. According to the Associated Press, Hurricane Frederic hit Mobile Bay with 132 mph winds

on Sept. 12, 1979. Damage was estimated at 2.3 billion dollars.

Calendar

Potton House

SUNDAY • "The Potton House, 200 Gregg, will be open from 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY • Malone and Hogan Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center will be having their monthly community education program. The topipic for this month is "Arthritis Can Be Helped." Dr. W.A. Riley will be the speaker. The program will be

from 7 to 8 p.m. in the SMMC Classroom. TUESDAY • The Coahoma Athletic

Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the elemetary cafeteria. The members of the junior high teams and their parents will be recognized.

 Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's 10th and Goliad.

• Water will be off from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at all services on Allbrook Street. The rest of the Greenbelt area may experience turbid water and disruptive service. This is contractual service for maintenance on distribution systems.

WEDNESDAY

• Big Spring Squares will begin square dance lessons at 8:30 p.m. at Square Corral on Driver Road. The first two lessons will be free and will continue each Wednesday night for 22 weeks. David Davis of Midland will be the caller. For more information contact Skeeter Salisbury at 263-4476 or Wayne Bonner at 263-6305.

Prisons • Continued from page 1-A

find out if it made the short list - a reduced list of 24 to 26 prospective port service jobs and generate sites from an original pool of 46 applicants — sometime after Oct. 1.

people with an annual payroll of more than \$1 million in county revenue. Emerson said.

During the last regular meeting mates preparing to be paroled and established it's their baby," he \$6.5 million, create another 482 sup- of the commissioners court, the in some instances minimal risk said. county signed an agreement of in- criminals from surrounding countent to sign a contract with Correc- ties who could be specifically tions Concepts Inc. (CCI). That sentenced to the facility. The

In contrast, the two private prisons would ask for the county to

was ab. The v the ba alone in her cui did not USAF SAN mother ficer sa against Force damage A con Friday the Air tify Lt. ed psyc failing earlier molesta him. Jobso Randolr he was ving a Fort Le he was guilty d Randolp Emer LAWT twin-eng of , Cam ball tear cessful e day mo pilots ha school of The 3 boarded Eagle fl make the in Dallas play M Grand J

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Rose

cross top of cookie. Bake at 400 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

court from Oct. 9 to Oct. 10 because of a county holiday

Women Veterans Day

BIG SPRING - The Third Annual Women Veterans Day will be held at Big Spring V.A. Medical Center on Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Conrad Alexander, Medical Center Director.

The observance is intended to focus attention on the significant contribution of women in the Armed Forces. Because of their traditional roles as noncombatants, the heroism of military women in war has been overlooked, but they too have paid the price for freedom.

This year's Women's Veterans Day is designed to inform the woman veteran of her rights as a veteran, to provide health education and to provide an array of health screening examinations from which the veterans may choose, such as blood sugar and cholesterol levels, spirometry testing for the lungs, pelvic exam and Pap smear, general physical examination, mammography and other examinations

The day will begin with registration and coffee, with speakers starting at 10 a.m. Mrs. Barbara Brandau, Coordinator, VA Advisory Committee on Women Veterans, Department of Veterans Affairs, Washington, D.C., will explain the functioning of the Women Veterans Advisory Committee. Dr. Debora I Siscoe, a practicing gynecologist in Midland will present "Gynecological Problems of the Aging Woman Veteran." Another featured speaker from Washington will be Brigadier Geneal Wilma L. Vaught, USAF Retired, President, Women in Military Service For America Foundation, Inc.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811

iday mornings

by the month HOME DELIVERY

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS \$7.28 monthly; \$87.36 yearly; Incl I taxes. All subscrip ne peld in edvance

The Herald is a me per of the As Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, America Association, Texas Dell Association, West Texas Press Texas Press Women's Associati

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring TX. 79720.

The county has also entered into tentative agreements with two private prison vendors.

In August, commissioners approved a contract, subject to a 90-day review, with Private Prisons of America Limited (PPAL). That contract would allow the business to build and operate a futuristic-styled 1.025-bed private facility to house minimum and medium-security level inmates.

Funding for the PPAL private prison would come from a large private financial service, which would put \$30 million in a trust fund, Emerson has said. The facility would employ 327

Recall

office.

office.

• Continued from page 1-A

will ask for an opinion from the

Secretary of State's election divi-

sion and from the U.S. Attorney's

Smith, a businesswoman in Big

Spring, said she will wait for city

officials to reach a decision. Either

way, she said, she will continue her

efforts to remove DeAnda from

else (in District 1) to take it up,'

Smith said. "I think I have a lady

Smith said she wants to bring a

recall election against DeAnda

because the councilwoman's ac-

tions have disrupted the council.

And, she said, the controversy

much conflict between the city

employees and the citizens of Big

Spring," Smith said. "I think she

needs to keep her mouth shut. In-

stead of bringing business in, she's

going to lose it for us. I wouldn't

open up a business in a town where

things like this are going on. It

might even keep the prisons away.

I decided to do this and I don't think

I'll have any problems getting the

DeAnda has said she exected a

recall election petition to be filed

against her since a similar petition

against Green was issued to her

Shotts said if a recall election

petition is filed by a resident of

District 1, all of the signatures will

"The voting rights suit is set up

Shotts explained. "It

have to come from district

that only those people can vote for

wouldn't make sense that she could

be recalled at large. Of course, it's

one of those things where it's not

specifically spelled out (in the city

residents for a valid petition.

'I talked to a lot of people before

"Because she is causing too

who will take it up for me.'

could harm the city.

signatures.

daughter.

her.''

"I'm going to try to find someone

Frank Powell, PPAL chief executive officer, said Wednesday the business does not have financing for the facility but has hired a firm to determine which financial service offers the best rates.

"It's moving along according to plan; we're not rushing anything, Powell said.

But the PPAL proposal has also drawn caution from Crooker and Sheriff A.N. Standard. The two county officials said they would like to have the private prison here, ^bbut have doubts it will be able to offer competitive inmate housing in another five to 15 years, when the market for prisons may be saturated.

facility would house 600 state inmates with less than two years of their sentence left before they are eligible for parole. CCI is a non-denominational

non-indoctrinal Christian operated private prison.

More than 100 people would be employed at the facility and another 600 service sector jobs would be created, the president of the group that hires personnel for CCI has said. Ladd Holton, president of the BAC Group, has estimated the private prison would have an annual payroll of \$2 million.

Under a contract with the TDC, the facility would house state in-

charter), but it's got to be that

City Secretary Tom Ferguson said a petition filed against DeAnda will have to list the same number of District 1 registered voters as the number of District 1 residents who voted in the last regular city election. Because 321 people in the district voted in the last election, the petition will have to list at least 113 registered voters in that district, he said.

DeAnda's petition for a recall election on Mayor Green must gather the signatures of 894 registered voters in the city. Ferguson said. The councilwoman will have 30 days to gather the signatures and return the petition to city offices, he said.

DeAnda applied for the petition after a recall election petition issued Monday to her daughter, Michelle DeAnda Rodriquez, was declared invalid. That petition had to be thrown out after Shotts and Ferguson discovered it didn't contain certain items required by recent changes in the state election code.

Rodriquez's original petition, which had gathered 109 signatures, required signatures, addresses and voter registration numbers. However, the election code now requires the additions of a printed name and the date of signing, Shotts said.

DeAnda said she applied for the new petition for the same reasons her daughter did: Green has prevented the police and fire departments from receiving adequate funding and he has ignored the wishes of the citizens of Big Spring

'The sentiment related to me (by residents) is he's not doing right and we need to get him out,' DeAnda said of Green. "I've had

many, many phone calls and many people have said they want a petition.

'What I'm looking at is two years and nine months of the same thing," she said in reference to the freshman mayor's three-year term. "Everything has been negative. They trim (the budget) even to the point of not getting the necessities. There was nothing frivolous (city departments) asked

DeAnda said she was particularly unhappy that funding for new & police cars and fire fighting equipment, as well as a 'jaws-of-life' device, were cut. Green has said the charges are unfounded and has called the sina-

tion an "insult" to the entire council Despite her membership in the

council, DeAnda said she feels her actions are not a conflict of interest.

"It's my right under the Constitution," she said. "There's nothing in the city charter that says I can't."

Although she must collect almost 900 valid signatures, DeAnda said she is optimistic that a recall election will be held.

"I'm going to give it a good try," she said. "I've got a group of people that are going to help me. We're

going to go door to door. "I think in an election . they would vote to get him out. People need to know though that if they don't sign a petition, then they won't have an election

'We're Bullish on Big Spring

prison would operate as a sort of prison workcamp, allowing inmates to gain job skills, Holton has said. Crooker would not say if commis-

sioners favored certain proposals over others, but did say he believes the construction and operation of a state facility could be less time consuming to the county than the other programs.

'As far as I'm concerned the TDC is further along than the other two; it can be developed sooner,' Crooker said.

Once a state facility is in operation, it would also be more selfdirected than the two private prisons, he said. "Once it's

Deaths

Nicolasa Morelion

Nicolasa Cruz Morelion, 97, Big Spring, died at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, 1989 at Golden Plains Care Center

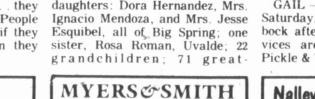
Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. today at Myers Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Thomas

Catholic MORELION

Church, with Rev. Robert Vreteau, pastor, officaiting. Burial will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park, under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born June 22, 1892 in Geuerrero, Mexico. She grew up in Eagle Pass, and married Rosendo Morelion there in 1912. They came to Big Spring in 1958 from LaPryor. He preceded her in death in 1971. She was a homemaker and a

Church. She is survived by one son, John Opal Smith Morelion Sr., Big Spring; three daughters: Dora Hernandez, Mrs. Ignacio Mendoza, and Mrs. Jesse Esquibel, all of Big Spring; one



Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring



sactions between the private prisons and the contracting agencies. In PPAL's case, it would be necessary for the sheriff's department — the only agency allowed by law to contract with other agencies to "put the word out" that the facility had space available, Crooker said.

provide an auditor to monitor tran

CCI wants community leaders to canvass support for the project from area counties, which it says will be vital for the programs success.

Crooker promised all of the proposals will continue to receive consideration. "We're still looking into all of the (prison) prospects," he said.

grandchildren; and 100 greatgreat-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by five sons, Joe, Rosendo Jr., and three infant sons, and two daughters, Hope, and one infant daugther.

Pallbearers will be Joe Morelion Jr., Ignacio Mendoza Jr., John Morelion Jr., Jesse Esquibel Jr., Abel D. Morelion, and David Morelion.

Megan Barnes

STANTON - Megan Juell Barnes, infant daughter of Rocky and Melissa Barnes, Stanton, died at 2 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, 1989, in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Evergreen Cemetery, with Deral McWhorter, Gatesville, officiating. Services will be under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 12, 1989, in **Big Spring**

Survivors include her parents, of Stanton; her grandparents: Jack and Dorothy Allred; Richard Barnes and Jody Barnes, all of Stanton; her great-grandparents: D.D. Jennings, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mae Hallmark, Loraine; and Mrs. W.J. Allred and Mary Barnes Tunnell, both of Stanton.

GAIL - Opal Lee Smith, 59, died Saturday, Sept. 23, 1989, in Lubbock after a lengthy illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

BIG SPRIN

Reservatio day, Oct. 2 Ple

member of St. Thomas Catholic



Big Spring Herald, Sunday, September 24, 1989 Lewis blames media for lawmaker resignations

Lewis said.

Legislature.

ple," he said.

Inside Texas

Mother charged

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A 20-year-old woman has been charged in the killing of her 10-month-old son, who was left unattended in his crib for 11 days, police said Friday.

Rosemary Almaraz Quintanilla is in the Bexar County Jail on a \$100,000 bond after her arrest early Friday, authorities said. She is charged with murder in the first degree.

"Due to the decomposed state of the child, we were unable to see any trauma on the body," Lt. Albert Ortiz told the San Antonio Express-News. "We will have to wait for the autopsy to see if the baby died of starvation or neglect or was dead before it was abandoned.'

The woman told police she left the baby, Robert Almarez, alone in her apartment because her current boyfriend's family did not like the infant.

USAF, officer sued

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The mother of a boy an Air Force officer said he molested filed suit against the officer and the Air Force for \$16.7 million in damages and compensation.

A complaint the mother filed Friday in federal court accused the Air Force of failing to identify Lt. Col. Earl Jobson's alleged psychological problems and failing to follow through on earlier investigations into molestation charges against him.

> Jobson, 42, was stationed at Randolph Air Force Base when he was convicted. He is now serving a 15-year jail sentence at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he was sent after he pleaded guilty during a court-martial at Randolph last year.

Emergency landing

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) - A twin-engine plane carrying part of Cameron University's football team to Dallas made a successful emergency landing Friday morning in Lawton after pilots had to shut off one engine, school officials said.

The 30 players and coaches boarded another American Eagle flight and were able to make their 9:37 a.m. connection in Dallas to Denver. The Aggies play Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo.

with be hosting a Benefit Soft-

ball Game, Sunday, Sept. 24,

1989, Cotton Mize Field (Coman-

che Trail Park), 7:15 p.m. All

donations taken at the game will

go to the Wendy Mayes Founda-

RENT MOVIES from the

"SUPERSTORE." Over 6,000

movies, all under one roof! Top

40 releases! 100s of dollar ren-

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS

starting Wednesday, Sept. 27,

8:30 p.m. Squares Corral.

Driver Road. First two lessons

are free. For more information,

BIG SPRING STATE

HOSPITAL FIFTIETH AN-

NIVERSARY "50 Years of Ser-

vice to Others 1939-1989." Men-

tal Health Workshops, Oct. 5-6,

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Employee and Former

Employee Luncheon, Oct. 4 at

noon. Reception for past and

present employees, 2-4 p.m.,

BSSH Auditorium. For more in-

formation call 267-8216, ext. 534.

SUNSET TAVERN every Fri-

day night Singles Club, "Ladies

tals! 1101 11th Place, 267-4331.

tion. Come on out!!

263-4476, 263-6305

· AUSTIN (AP) - Morale in the Texas Legislature has plummeted and more lawmakers are likely to quit, said House Speaker Gib Lewis, who blamed the problems on what he called attacks on legislators' integrity by news media.

"A lot of people don't mind making a financial sacrifice, and everybody who has served down there has made one," Lewis said. Texas lawmakers are paid \$7,200 a

"They can put up with that, but when people start questioning our integrity and calling us crooks, that goes beyond the call of duty. he told the Austin American-Statesman Friday.

Two lawmakers announced their departure recently. Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, resigned Monday, and Rep. Mike McKinney, D-Centerville, said he will not seek re-election.

Discussing Schlueter's resignation, Lewis said, "I think you're go-

ing to see a lot leaving for identically the same reason - it's quit being fun.

"I don't walk around with a smile myself nearly as much as I used to," he said. The speaker attributed low

morale to stories about the money that lobbyists spend on lawmakers, and the funds legislators spend from their officeholder and campaign accounts.

"It's no damn fun when you got mittees also are studying the some damn story in the Austin

matter. From state champs to state inmates

DALLAS (AP) — Friends and the judge said the defendants were both fame and fortune thereafter. family members met with tears and cries of anguish the sentences handed down for a dozen teenagers whose armed robbery ring struck 21 times, mostly for the

thrill. Ten of the 12 defendants, many of them members of last fall's Class 5A state champion football team, received prison sentences ranging from 2 to 25 years. Another got probation and one will go to boot camp.

The severity of the punishment shocked family and friends. But college education and, perhaps,

lucky

State District Judge Joe Kendall told the youths that if stupidity were against the law, they would "all deserve life without parole."

"You come, for the most part, from very good homes with loving parents who provided you with all your needs and many or your wants," the judge told the teens before sentencing them Friday. "And some of you have even been given by God athletic talent that would enable you to receive a free

"When I compare you with a typical young offender who comes before me, you are especially without excuse.

The 12 youths pleaded guilty and tearfully pleaded for leniency over the past two months after police broke the robbery ring that struck businesses in Dallas and suburban Duncanville. Many of the youths said the robberies started as a way to have fun and acquire extra cash. Some said they spent the money on prom night and at Six Flags

Over Texas amusement park.

Each defendant faced a maximum 99-year sentence in the Texas Department of Corrections.

American-Statesman that's purely

speculative," Lewis said. He men-

to Hawaii during the legislative

session with Rep. Jim Rudd, D-

Brownfield, the newspaper

The Travis County district at-

torney's office has looked into lob-

byist expenditures, reported at

\$1.86 million during the 1989

regular session. Legislative com-

reported.

tioned a story about a trip he made

Derric Evans, 17, an All-America defensive back at state champion Tennessee was revoked, received a 20-year term for his involvement in four robberies

ship football team.

Dallas Carter High last year whose full scholarship to the University of

Three defendants attend Hillcrest High in Dallas. The others were students at Carter, and six Ann Street reported the burglary of played on the school's champion-

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents: • A person in the 1100 block of

The departure of good

"It's going to damage the

lawmakers will hurt the state,

political process when you see peo-

ple of the caliber of Stan Schlueter

leaving and people like Dr. McKin-

ney leaving," he said. McKinney is

the only physician in the

part of it, it's going to be very dif-

ficult to recruit and keep good peo-

Police beat

"And on top of the harassment

3-A

Lloyd Street reported the theft of assorted canned goods valued at \$20, earrings valued at \$5, and one gold chain valued at \$25.

• A person in the 1000 block of Birdwell Lane reported the theft of a Schwinn bicycle valued at \$190.

• A person in the 2500 block of a vehicle. Items reported stolen are a purse valued at \$20, \$25 cash. and a sunroof valued at \$200.

• A person in the 1900 block of Wasson Road reported the burglary of a vehicle. Items reported stolen are: a radar detector valued at \$400, and assorted clothing valued at \$400.

Sheriff's log

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

• Jimmy Lee Anderson, 18, 4203 Muir St., was arrested for theft over \$20 and under \$200, and evading arrest. He was released on bonds of \$750 and \$1,000.

• Victor Garza, 59, 507 Douglas St., was arrestd for driving while intoxicated, second offense. He was released on \$1,500 bond.

• Buster Wayne Schuler, 26, 538 Westover No. 122, was arrested for theft over \$20 and under \$200, and fleeing and eluding. He was released on bonds of \$500 and \$750.

• Lisa Ann Carson, 20, 405 Westover, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. She was released on a \$1,000 bond.

BIG SPRING



her community, which lost 27 people in a fiery bus crash 16 months ago, may benefit by helping the families of victims of a Texas school bus crash that killed 20 children.

cept their loss when they're said. reaching out to help others," said Carmen Krissinger, a psychiatric a delivery truck rammed a crowdnurse who plans to send a donation ed school bus into a water-filled pit. to a memorial fund for victims of Thursday's crash in Alton, Texas. "I've been thinking about contac-

ting the Church of God to sponsor something" to help the victims, Mrs. Krissinger said Friday during a telephone interview

She was referring to the First Assembly of God Church of on May 14, 1988, killing 24 children and three adults. One of Mrs. Krissinger's bus head-on.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) – A neighbors, 9-year-old Patricia Nun-Radcliff woman says she believes nallee, was among the victims. "Patty used to stand in my

driveway to catch the bus and she

Related story and photo, page 5-A.

"I find that it helps people to ac- played with my children," she

The Texas crash occurred when At least 63 people were injured and several passengers, including the bus driver, remained in critical

condition.

"When you send your children off to school, you don't think they're going to die before they get back home," Mrs. Krissinger said. In the northern Kentucky acci-Radcliff, which owned a bus that dent, Larry W. Mahoney of Worwas hit head-on by a pickup truck thville was driving the wrong way on Interstate 71 near Carrollton when his pickup struck the Radcliff

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59, died in Lubss. Ser Nalley-

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City Bits music by "Richard." North MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75 Birdwell Lane, Gloria, 267-9232. DEADLINE CB ADS: DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

New releases 93¢ Shop our 50¢ rental movie wall. ULTRA RIDDLE APPLIANCE VIDEO, 1009 East 11th. A Bob & Rob Wilbanks Enterprise. REPAIR 706 East 4th. 263-8210.

NEED BACK-TO-SCHOOL **BENEFIT SOFTBALL GAME** CASH? Call Debbie for informa-The Big Spring Herald Co-Ed Softball Team, along with The tion. 263-4962. **Texas Army National Guard**

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY Richard playing country and western every Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Come out and watch the football games, Sunday eve and Monday night. Martha!

QUILTING CLASSES Monday from 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 25 to Oct. 30. Fee \$30 plus \$10 for supplies. Please register at the Howard College Admissions Office. For more information, call 264-5131.

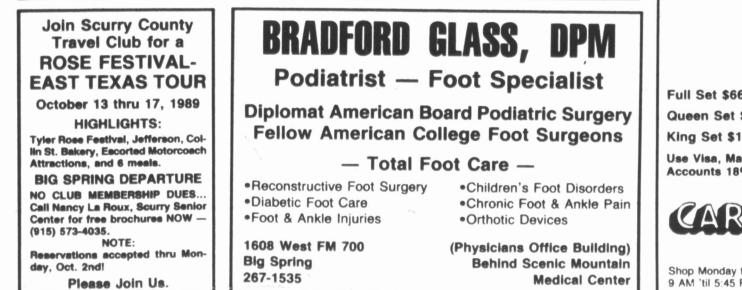
BSHS CLASS OF 1945 REU-NION is missing these classmates, Jane Beale, Lon Burnett, Mozelle (Chapman) Morgan, W.G. Cole, Gypsy Cooper, Adalphine Covington, Roy Cravens, Martha Childress, Eva Jane (Darby) McCrary, Nell Echols, Lucretia England, Arnold Fields, Mary Ruth Gentry, Forrest Harrison, Frank Hazelwood, J.D. Jenkins, Cecilia Long, Audie Marie Lynn, Hugh Mason, Virginia Middlebrook, Evelyn Norris, Benny O'Brien, Betty Jo Pool, Audie Purser, Jack Reese, Mary Rodriquez, Billy Bob Rogers, Wayne Underwood, Dorothy Wood, Lucille Woolsey, Glen Wright. Contact Pat Sim-

Free Drinking Tickets", 7 p.m. mons, 263-4607, 901 Scurry, #3. Every Sunday dance to country western music by the Gamblers, BSHS CLASS OF 1943 REU-8 p.m.-midnight. Every Wednes-NION is missing these

day dance to country western classmates, Durward Bettes, Wanda Rose Bobb, Lavaughn Bowden, Catherine Bowles, Royce Britton, Alene Bryant, Kathryne Burroughs, Wyonne Crane, Frances Cundiff, Billy Sam Darby, 'Clara Davis, Betty Bob (Diltz) Buckley, Frances (Drake) McCracken, Andrew Flowers, Dorothy Henderson, A.B. Herley, Joyce Martin, Billy Bob McDonald, J. F. Milhollen, Barbara Peach, Margie Preston Eller, Mackie Roberts, Billie J. Robinson, Dick Robinett, Maxine Moore Ryan, Merle Smith, Meldine Tippie, Jimmy Velvin, Marion Williams, Clara Bell Wood, Gayland Finley. Contact Pat Simmons, 263-4607, 901 Scurry #3.

> BSHS CLASS OF 1946 REU-NION is missing these classmates, Tom Amerson, Hugh Caughey, Mary Cawthorn, Mary Cawthron, Mary Copeland, Harry Haug, Sue Haston, Grady Hollis, Bobby Horn, Mary Kemble, Earnest Pat, Katherine Patterson, Jimmy Kate Reese, Roy Lee Reeves, Donald Simpson, Mable Smith, Sylvia Stocks, Martine Underwood, Wayne, Underwood, Gladys Watson, Cedric Webb, Ruth Wilborn, Max Winn, Daryle Hohertz, Grady Kelly, Mary Alphene Page, Jane Rice, Alice Joyce Reves, Bobby Hollis. Contact Pat Simmons, 263-4607, 911 Scurry, #3.

BSHS CLASS OF 1944 REU-NION is missing these classmates, Gene "Dopey" Anderson, Bill Blue, Don Burnam, Viginia Burns, James Burris, Carolyn Johnson, Ann Johnson, Leo Rusk, Scottie Wolf, Billie Ragsdale, Johnny Reeves. Contact Pat Simmons, 263-4607, 911 Scurry, #3.





Opinion

Herald opinion

Big Spring's battle of words

The battle of words has begun.

Mayor Max Green says he has done what is best for Big Spring.

City Councilwoman Pat DeAnda disagrees

DeAnda is so sure that Green has been bad for the city that she has filed an application for a recall petition -apetition she says is warranted because Green led the battle to keep the city from raising taxes above 1.8 percent.

The petition DeAnda has been pushing from door to door for the past two days does not guarantee Green faces a recall election.

First, DeAnda must collect almost 900 signatures of registered voters who agree Green has not complied with the wishes of a majority of the citizens of our town - or believe a public show of support is worthwhile.

Whether Max Green is recalled or not there are several facts that will not change.

• The new budget approved by the city council is inadequate to fund necessary improvements for both the city police and city fire departments, inadequate to the point that it is dangerous for the citizens of our town.

• Our city policemen and some city employees are underpaid. Something is wrong when we face an exodus of policemen because of low salaries and inferior equipment. This month one officer left Big Spring for a similiar job in Monahans, a town of 8,000 - for a \$6,000 yearly increase in pay.

• City streets are not acceptable in their present condition. The budget allows little room for improvement. Parts of our city still have dirt streets, and at times there seem to be more potholes than pavement on roads.

• Without more money to maintain our city equipment, sewer and water lines, we will face mounting bills in the near future — bills we may not be able to afford to pay.

A referendum on Max Green will not change that.

What it will do is show where the people of Big Spring stand - whether they want to go forward or remain where they are.

Three city councilmen voted with Max Green to raise taxes at a lower rate than what DeAnda believes most people wanted.

That vote kept Big Spring at about the same level of taxes it had last year. City management says that it will not be able to continue with the level of present services with that increase.

Those three councilmen do not face a recall election. What they do face is a responsibility to the city of Big Spring to do what is best.

The budget fight is over. At times it was harsh - too harsh. But the battle for the future of Big Spring is not through

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

SO HOW IS THAT

DIFFERENT FROM

REGULAR TAXES?

LOTTERY OR

NEW TAXES

DEBATED

WELL ... UM ..

GIMME A

SECOND ...

They delivered a wickedly strong

The "youth state" cares for its

Californians seem to think dif-

The case in point is the

automobile, the symbol of freedom

itself. Now to the point of strangl-

ing from the milions and millions of

cars that snarl traffic and pollute

the air, Californians are set to hear

The next issue to come roaring

out of California, "however, will be

guns and drugs. No state faces

more severe threats from these

California taking the lead

SPUNUSIAN LEAR

By JESSE TREVINO

The way the junior senator from Tennessee was shaking hands and going from table to table at this year's annual fundraising dinner for the Hispanic Congressional Caucus, one might have thought he was running for president. But then, of course, Sen. Albert Gore is doing just that.

A LOTTERY ENCOURAGES

AWAY ON THE LUDICROUSLY

GOOD WILL COME OF IT.

LOTTERY OR

NEWTAXES

DEBATED

REMOTE CHANCE THAT SOME

YOU TO THROW MONEY

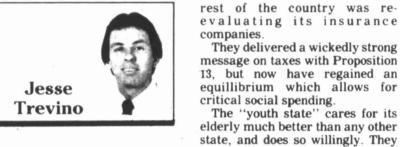
The annual dinner attracts peo-

ple from throughout the country, and the 1,700-member audience represented every state, including California. And there, as the saying goes, is the rub. California and Hispanics.

Long tired of not having much to do with the selection of either party's presidential nominiee, the California Assembly is about to change the date of its presidential preference primary election to March. This will prevent the runtstates of Iowa and New Hampshire from playing president-maker.

Knowing that, candidates with able staffs are preparing to assemble the puzzle pieces that could produce the needed California victory in 1992

Gore knows full well that New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, the favorite unannounced candidate of many Democrats, has been spending time in California. Gore was one of the few senior non-Hispanic politicians who endured the entire length of the ancharacter nual dinner, a dragged-out affair that seems to be losing its focus. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, indicating he is not as interested in the 1992 California primary as in the mayoralty of the District of Columbia, cut out of the dinner early. One notable absentee was Michael Dukakis, who, if thinking of California, has not let on, except perhaps in terms of retirement. Aside from the personal gossip gouge Americans, and soon the



also voted down pernicious and tea leaves in the hot air, the measures peddled by hate groups talk of California was on the minds against AIDS patients. of only a few strategists. Whatever its ultimate impact on personal ferently than most people. They political careers, such as Gore's, allow for as much individual liber-California, as always, is going to ty as possible, but begin to pare change the nation's way of doing back when the damage becomes things severe

First, it is going to force, finally and thankfully, both parties to stage one or two gigantic national presidential primaries. The South took the first step in that direction when it staged the Super Tuesday primary

No state will want to be left behind, and most will clump up near March, saving everyone a lot of time and money, and reducing the length of presidential campaigns. V. Gallant

Regardless of how the states are



Snyder's slight difference

By ROBERT WERNSMAN Publisher

Drive into Snyder, Texas these days and you can see much that reminds you of Big Spring, Texas. There are a variety of businesses that have survived what we like to believe have been the harshest times this and the next generation of West Texans will have to remember; there are some that did not survive and serve as silent reminders of better times and hold promise for what might one day be

again. You'll find restaurants, shops, a K-mart smaller than ours but much more alive, and a relatively busy downtown district that boasts of what it could be - even with several buildings on the square with nothing more to display than dirty windows.

It seems to have just about everything you'd need to maintain a decent standard of living, as well as plenty of homes for sale; it has a daily newspaper doing its job of telling people what is going on in this particular burg at this particular time in this burg's life.

Not so very much different than Big Spring in the autumn of 1989. Interestingly, its most recent major employment addition is also the same target that both Big Spring and Snyder are again aiming to

strike — a state prison It's not been so very long ago that open opposition to prisons was typical fare. Economic benefits and the realities of long-departed, plentiful oil-related revenues have had their impact, as have more pleasant experiences with the established Federal Prison Camp. Be assured, a prison the likes of

two spectres than does California. They have just about had their fill which you'll find in Snyder is no of it, and when Californians react Federal Prison Camp. There is a harsher grade of criminal and, naturally, a correspondingly stronger level of security.

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If Max Green faces a recall election, it should not be an election of personalities. People should not vote for or against the mayor because they like or dislike him personally. They should not vote for or against the mayor because they like or dislike his loudest accuser, Pat DeAnda.

If Max Green faces a recall election it should be an election to decide whether the mayor did what he was elected to do - lead the city of Big Spring forward.

If Max Green has not done that in the few months he has served as mayor of this city — then he no longer deserves to be at its helm. You must remember, as well, that voters have no say in who the council would appoint to fill the remainder of the term of a deposed mayor.

If, on the other hand, Green has shown the clear, decisive vision for Big Spring that's needed — he should remain in office. Like the process or not, it is the system that's in place.

The questions that face voters are these:

• Has Max Green been in office long enough for us to determine whether he is good or bad for this city of Big Spring?

• Has Max Green given us a vision of Big Spring for the future, and do we agree with that vision?

• Has Max Green been a responsible representative for our city by his actions on our city council?

If you can answer those questions, you should know whether or not to sign Pat 'DeAnda's petition.

Mailbag Hunting just for wealthy

To the editor:

Progress has done things to our society which are good, I suppose. But the way our children grow up is not one of them. Today in West Texas you can't fish and catch anything without knowing someone or being wealthy enough to buy a boat. You can't hunt unless you have a pocketful of money to pay someone

I would like to say it is different in other places but it is quickly becoming the same as it is here. It is sad. I read once the best way to keep kids in the right path was to interest them in hunting and fishing. It's sad to say those days are coming to an end, except for the privileged.

GUS A. McKINNON 1805 Wallace

Give Max

a chance

To the editor: It was with great disbelief and disappointment that I read the article in the Wednesday Herald regarding the attempt to oust Mayor

Green. After only four months in office he is being blamed for conditions which have developed and grown through the years. I do indeed feel that our firemen

and our police force are doing a fine job and could use more money as could other city agencies. We are, however, living in a very depressed area and cannot afford to finance everything to the fullest extent. We do need to remember that money is not the only answer to everything. Cooperating with these departments by using their services rather than misusing them is one way in which we all can

help We desperately need new businesses and industry here, and we are not going to get them by turning our city into a battlefield and splitting it down the middle. Also, higher taxes seldom attract business.

It is my hope that we will all think very carefully before we sign any petition or become otherwise involved in this procedure. A few months ago we elected Maxwell Green to be our mayor. Now let's give him a chance. It's not easy to correct errors of the past

We need positive thinking and actions here. Let's all work together to make our city the best it can be. Boost Big Spring, don't bury it!

JOHANNA BOYER 2503 Kelly grouped, California will be the big plum. And why shouldn't it be? The state sets the nation's pace and occupies a leading role in the formation of modern America's

With its multi-ethnic population, it is indeed a future state.

Californians do things, and they do not do them as badly as the rest of the nation thinks and laughs about. With its economy booming, as it has for years, California is now the first state to begin taking steps to restore the environment. Californians took a swipe at the

greedy insurance companies that

it will be time for George Bush to react more seriously than he has so far Californians, it seems to me,

the parents.

possible solutions.

ought to have the first shot in the 1992 presidential primaries. The shift from New Hamsphire and Iowa represents the final shift of political power from East to West. That is why the governor of New York already is spending time in California, and why Gore, having

Hispanic contacts will soon be flying to California himself. Big Spring native Jesse Trevino is chief editorial writer and columnist for the Austin American-Statesman

Many of the books now being

presented in the public schools are

nothing more than taxpayer-

funded pornography under the

ing the human mind is to live in a

The last generation has had a

steady diet of lack of censorship

and the results are now beginning

to bear fruit. I would blame all the

The journalist goes on to say that

to stop people like me. Well it's just

always be a clash between people

of opposing idealogies. I will not be

censored or silenced. As has been

society slated for disaster.

pumped tables and made valuable

Censorship, no; selectiveness, yes

Public

By JUDY WOOD 1409 Avlford

In response to the Editorial written by the Plain Dealer (opinions from across the U.S.) in the Big Spring Herald, Sept. 18, I have these comments to make. I hope that my opinion will be given equal time.

I am a conservative person who favors censorship, if that is the term those of the liberal-minded persuasion choose to call it. I simply call it common sense to be selective about material which enters the mind, as it is known that humans have a strong tendency to be influenced by what they are exposed to.

I am not particularly fond of the idea of my child being exposed to material which I find distasteful. I am sure that the People of the American Way and the American Civil Liberties Union would like nothing more than to see the Bible outlawed from the school library, although it is an integral part of our American history and heritage.

I guess they do not consider this censorship, only separation of church and state. Many of the classics which the author of the editorial is so concerned about being censored have many Bible quotations, so some of the old classics will be next on the liberals list of books to be weeded out, no doubt

As far as the journalist's concern about creation being taught in the classroom, I would have this to say. Evolution is not a proven science, only a theory, although it is taught most often as fact. Liberals argue that creation is not a science, only a theory; how very ironic

Also, it should be pointed out that

about half of the country's citizens believe in creation rather than evolution, so why not present both theories and let the children decide for themselves based on the evidence presented. Don't tell me liberals don't believe in censorship

On the subject of eliminating sex world's present ills on a lack of restraint. The fact is, freedom am not aware of any conservative comes with a price that liberalminded people are not willing to pay it is the job of those such as himself functions. not going to happen. There will

parents that their children are not taught that such an important part of their lives can be handled casually or without restraint, or said: "All that is necessary for evil that birth control be administered to triumph is for good men to do to teens without the knowledge of nothing."



These are, rangy Assistant Warden Charlie Streetman will tell you, "fellas who've done nearly everything'

There's no question about the level of security around this facility, with horses ready to mount and gallop the rolling fields of West Texas; powerful dogs trained regularly in the serious business of tracking humans whom society savs do not belong outside of large, razor-topped wire fences.

There's no question about the watch towers on the corners of the prison grounds, where the facility's relatively limited gunpower is stored - nor about the county sheriff's office and its readiness to respond to a need from the prison. Charlie Streetman looks like a

36-year-old man traveling the prison-industry ladder. The assistant warden has had five-year stays at two other state prisons, and he appears to have little time for nonsense around his work.

He seems to be a man getting ready to settle in.

There are more than a couple of interesting stories about the town where he's preparing to settle in, and how it came to have a prison. Among the many rumors that have been spread after Snyder was selected two years ago was the magic of politics; that Snyder somehow "bought" the decision.

In a way, perhaps, it did. The folks there decided to try their best to lure the prison and, as is so often the case, money spoke loudly. Three weeks of raising funds netted one million dollars, which bought a section of land with four irrigation wells, along with a huge storage building. The land and that building are two of the biggest pieces of Snyder's package along with all the other typical application attributes.

Another story includes the remark by an opponent of the application by Snyder for such a facility. "Only the poor and ignorant" would support a prison in Snyder, she said at a public meeting

Months later a hand-crafted, glass-lined display case in the Scurry County Courthouse holds a number of momentos from its quest. Along with a chrome-plated shovel used to break ground for what Snyder believes is a cornerstone to its economic stability is a stylized hat marking the achievement, pictures - and one of the hundreds of bold, black-on-white buttons worn by prison supporters: poor and ignorant.

forum guise of a text - fact of which many parents are not aware. People live what they learn. To live in a society where there is no selective choice of materials enter-

at their own convenience.

education from the public school, I individual who is opposed to the education of children concerning facts about the human reproductive system and its natural

It is, however, a concern of



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long ago that prisons was nic benefits ing-departed, evenues have have more s with sthe rison Camp. n the likes of

Superpowers near end of talks lower superpower tensions were wrapped up Saturday as

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze held the final rounds of their Rocky Mountain talks and prepared to announce a 1990 summit. Baker and Shevardnadze flash-

Nation

NEW YORK (AP) - Irving

Berlin, actor, singer, and

songwriter, who celebrated his

adopted homeland with

memorable melodies and simple

but heartfelt lyrics in such stan-

dards as "God Bless America"

and "White Christmas," died Fri-

Berlin, whose musical career

began when he got a job as a sing-

ing waiter, wrote nearly 1,000

songs, from his first big hit,

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" in

1911, to "Puttin' on the Ritz,"

which was revived in 1983.

day at age 101.

Irving Berling dead at 101

ed the thumbs-up sign as they broke away from their lodge and strolled in the woods in bright

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (AP) - sunshine. They left behind U.S. A chemical weapons accord and a and Soviet experts to put the half-dozen other agreements to finishing touches on the documents

Berlin, a Russian immigrant,

went to work for music publisher

Ted Snyder, who soon made him a

partner. In 1911, at the age of 23,

he was contributing songs to the

Ziegfeld Follies. "A Pretty Girl Is

Like A Melody," became the of-

ficial theme song for every

Berlin's marriage to Dorothy

Goetz the following year ended

after six months when his bride

died of typhoid contracted during

their honeymoon in Havana. In

his grief, Berlin composed "When

Ziegfeld extravaganza.

I Lost You.'

"It's a miracle," Shevardnadze said of the majestic Grand Teton mountains that loomed in the distance.

Their work on the ground was also far-reaching. The chemical weapons accord will open U.S. and Soviet arsenals and plants to cross-inspection and the two sides will exchange data on the deadly weapon

USAir pilot, co-pilot criticized

NEW YORK (AP) - An investigation into the crash of USAir Flight 5050 focused Saturday on the possibility of mechanical failure, although officials said the rookie co-pilot had punched the wrong cockpit button just before the craft plunged into the East River.

Investigators continued removing pieces of the plane's fuselage from the water off a runway at LaGuardia Airport, National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz said. The parts will be examined to determine if there were any mechanical problems in addition to the pilot error, he said.

Speaking of the co-pilot's mistake, Lopatkiewicz said, "It may turn out that was unrelated to what happened.'

The flight's pilot and co-pilot had their flight licenses suspended for leaving the accident scene and were strongly criticized Friday by federal officials for failing to immediately submit to drug and alcohol testing.



PILOT MARTIN

blem, we believe the American public has a right to know that its transportation system is alcohol and drug free," said acting NTSB chairman James Kolstad.

"The failure to promptly volunteer for alcohol and drug "At a time when drug abuse has testing following a major accibecome a major national pro- dent is inexcusable," he said.



MISSION - Enedina Cruz, center, is comforted by her husband, Jose, left, and an unidentified man during the funeral service for their daughter, Elda Patricia Cruz, 12, a victim of Thursday's Mission school bus accident.

Thousands gather to remember students

MISSION (AP) — They gathered by the thousands in a high school stadium to pray and to cry, to comfort each other and to remember 20 young people who died when their school bus plunged into a water-

filled pit. "The emptiness that we feel will not be replaced again," said Sanjuanita Zamora, mayor of Alton, the town of 3,700 where the accident occurred. "A part of our lives has been taken away from us.'

'We wish we could at this moment turn the clock back to avoid what happened, but we cannot," Ms. Zamora told more than 10,000 people at Mission High School's stadium Friday.

It's believed most of the victims, ranging in age from 12 to 18, drowned when a soft drink truck ran a stop sign and rammed the bus over a 40-foot cliff into the pit Thursday morning. At least 63 people were injured; three remained in critical condition late Friday. The bus was headed to the high school.

Federal investigators said Friday night an initial investigation did not produce any evidence to support the claim of truck driver Ruben Perez that his brakes failed.

"Nothing to date shows any indication of a failure in the braking system," said Lee Dickinson, a National Transportation Safety Board member. But he added that the

the state should revise bus safety laws and require guard rails around gravel pits and similar roadside hazards

There was no rail or fence around the pit in Alton. The bus had only one emergency exit - the back door - and rescuers said many of the students who died were trapped at the front of the vehicle

Drivers in Hidalgo County, which lies along the Mexican border, drove with their headlights on Friday and flags were flown at halfstaff

At the memorial service, which replaced a canceled football game, the mourners sat silently as the names of the dead were read. Some wept and consoled each other through the 90-minute service attended by more than 20 ministers and priests.

Rolando Rocha, 16, who said he escaped through a window in the bus but lost six friends, prayed on the field with his 14-year-old brother, Ramiro, another survivor.

Rolando, teary-eyed, said the stadium service made him feel better, although he still hurts because my friends died.'

Magdalee Salazar, 16, a Mission High junior, said she knew four of the students who died. "I felt that I owed them something. I felt that it was best for me to come."

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, September 24, 1989

World

Two men confess to killing Galan

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) -Two men confessed to killing a popular presidential candidate, the army said, and a congressional leader said he was contacted by Colombia's two most notorious drug lords with a new offer to negotiate.

Bogota's half-dozen daily newspapers quoted an army general Saturday as saying the army now knows who hired the alleged assassins of Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, whose killing led the government to declare war on drug traffickers. But Gen. Ramon Niebles did

not disclose who ordered the killsaid.

Bomb responsible for place crash

PARIS (AP) - Flight data recovered from the wreckage of a French airliner confirmed Saturday that a bomb caused the crash that killed 171 people over an African desert, the government said.

The information shows "that the flight proceeded in a normal manner until a total interruption, indicating an in-flight explosion" at about 30,000 feet, according to a statement issued by the Transport Ministry.

"The work of the crew was pro-

Families grieve for loved ones

DEAL, England (AP) - Family members on Saturday grieved for their slain loved ones and criticized the security arrangements at the Royal Marines Music School, where an IRA terrorist attack killed 10 military musicians.

Jean Cleatheroe, whose son Andrew was killed, joined local residents and opposition politicians in denouncing the use of private security firms to protect the music school and 29 other military establishments in Britain.

"The security at those barracks was absolutely abysmal. We had seen it for ourselves. We have always said how easy it would be for anyone to get in . . . What could ordinary security men do to stop terrorists?" she said.

British military installations are a frequent target of the IRA's campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the predominantly Protestant pro-

presidential race when he was shot down at a Bogota rally Aug. 18. The government responded with a crackdown on trafficking and drug lords retaliated with

conference.

daily bombings and shootings. Two more bombs exploded Friday night in Bogota, one at a classified advertising office of the anti-drug crusading newspaper El Espectador, and the other at a substation of the governmentowned telephone company, police

ing, the newspapers said. Niebles

made the claim Friday at a news

Galan was leading the

ceeding normally when the recording of words and electronic data

abruptly stopped," a ministry spokesman said.

Workers searching wreckage in the northern African nation of Niger recovered both the cockpit recorder, which records in-flight conversations by the crew, and the flight data recorder, which records information such as altitude and speed. Both devices arrived in France late Friday night.



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probe had just begun assigned a team to study whether service was helpful.

Orfilinda Jimenez, sophomore Meanwhile, Gov. Bill Clements counselor at the school, said the

vince with the mainly Roma Catholic Republic of Ireland.

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Snyder's prison

Daniels Unit an 'open concept' in prison design

By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Staff Writer**

6-A

SNYDER - The shiny galvanized tin roofs of Snyder's new prison glisten underneath the pale West Texas sky at noontime just like a diamond perched in velvet. But the velvet is an expansive deep-green rug of cotton plants still reaping the benefits of the latest rainfalls.

The brand new minimumsecurity Daniels Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections on Plainview Road is an open concept in prison designs, Assistant Warden Charlie F. Streetman said. He likens the arrangement of the

tan-painted cinder-block buildings, in a circle with an open recreation area in the middle, to a college campus. Note: The blocks are concrete filled with reinforced rods.

"If you took down the barbed wire and the towers it would look like a college campus wouldn't it?" he asked. "It's kind of a cultural

here. It's the only one that's like this (in Texas). It's the first one built.

'They built it to be in compliance of a court order," he said. The order was handed down by State District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, he said.

The purpose: "Cut populations down. Now they don't build any unit bigger than a 2,500-man unit,' he said

The 1,000-bed prison, which currently houses 918 inmates with no records of disciplinary problems and sentences ranging from 2-years to life, just opened for business in August. A sign on Hwy. 180 still identifies the land it sits on as, "The Future Home of Texas Department of Corrections.

Inmates spend their nights in two-man 10-by-15 foot cells with stainless-steel bathroom fixtures, a smooth concrete floor and a couple of windows about a square-foot

shock to the inmates coming in each that have a view to the outside

They spend their days working in prison facilities such as the dining room, the laundry mat and the dry mud-caked ground on the edges of the inside courtyard where they are starting some agricultural plots

Soon they will be manufacturing furniture and office partitions in a prison factory, Streetman said. 'It'll employ about 230 inmates and it'll be open in October," he said. The furniture and partitions will be used by state agencies across Texas.

Commenting on the value of work to an inmate, Streetman said, 'Work is for good time. Thirty days of work can earn up to 90 days of good time" - which translates into a shorter sentence

Besides work, there is recreation. To fill those needs there is a gym with three overlapping fullcourt basketball courts and a

weight room spread over a concrete floor.

The gym is also equipped with a simple stage that has no side, back or otherwise hidden entrances just two entrances up front that are completely unobstructed.

In addition, the outside courtyard contains two more full-court basketball courts, two covered weight areas, handball courts and a volleyball net.

Inmates can also earn their GED, a high school diploma or learn English as a second language, Streetman said. They can even go to night school

and take classes through West Texas College of Snyder. "Inmates can get an associates degree if they want to," Streetman said.

And, as all state prisons, there is a law library. Streetman said, "It's probably one of the most modern law libraries in the state of Texas. Also serving inmates is a

medical clinic. Providing a doctor,

a medical technician, 15 nurses and clerical help is Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Streetman said. "Any kind of treatment in the free world you can get here," he said.

If more treatment than that is needed, then inmates are brought into town, such as when they need their eyes checked. For their teeth, a local dentist closes his office in town for a couple of days a week and comes to the prison, Streetman said.

"If we have a problem that we can't treat here, then we take them to Cogdell Hospital," he said. If needed, they would be transferred to yet another hospital, he added. Basic health service is funded through a \$1,200 per inmate stipend, which the state pays the

county-operated health facility. The most serious medical crisis so far was when a prisoner almost had a heart attack while afflicted with the flu. There have been no deaths

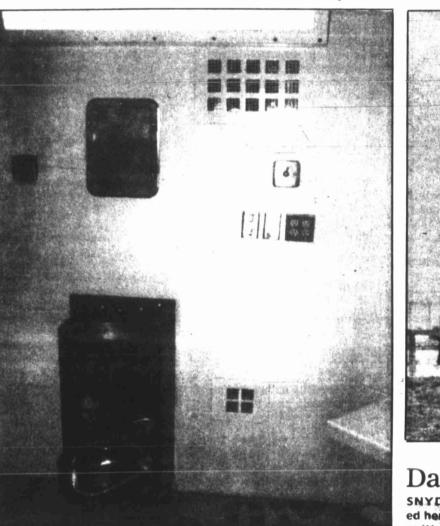
Counselors are provided for inmates, as are worship facilities. There is also a commissary, not unlike a generic outside-world conveniencestore similar to a 7-11 at the prison: Inmates can spend up to \$30 a week using money put into a trust fund by family members and friends, Streetman said.

Employed at the prison are 160 security officers and 140 staff members, Streetman said. The only firearms carried are those by the guards stationed in the prison's two towers. They carry .870 guage shotguns and .357 guage pistols, he said

There have been no escape attempts.

Right now Streetman said he is finalizing emergency preparation plans for "anything that can happen." They will probably be completed and submitted to the TDC's Southern regional director by October, he said.

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Daniels Unit

SNYDER — The Daniels Unit, a 2,500-bed correctional facility, opened here in August. In the above photo, a horse grazes just outside the unit's wire fence. At left, a cell interior is pictured.



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Local reaction mostly positive

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

SNYDER - The community consensus in Snyder - with the except tion of some nearby landowners appears to be: the new state prison has been accepted with enthusiasm.

The Price Daniel Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections, located on Plainview Road, began operations in August.

'We like it!'' Blanche Chisum said during an interview in her office at Best Western Willow Park Inn. The hotel and restaurant, located a couple of miles from the 1,000-bed prison, is one of the businesses she owns with her husband.

With the prison employing about 300 people, Chisum appreciates the money being brought in to the city. "I think it's \$7 million dollars," she said.

"The people at the prison get paid once a month and you can kind of tell when they are paid," she said. "It's drastically helped everywhere.

She estimated that the revenues from their hotel-motel business has increased seven percent with the prison coming in. Another business, Blanche's Bernina, a sewing shop on College Avenue, increased business by 15 percent, she said

"Definitely it had an effect on stabilizing the economy," she said. ble," said Green who formerly

"We like it ... The people at the prison get paid once a month and you can kind of tell when they are paid. It's drastically helped everywhere." -**Blanch Chisum**, owner of Best Western Inn in

said. "We're really hoping to get the next 1,000 beds," she said of another state prison proposal being put together

Snyder

Big Spring has also made application for a 1,000-bed prison, and/or a 2,250-bed facility. Several members of the community steering committee toured the Snyder facility last week.

L.C. Green, manager of Wal Mart, was one of the people, as a member of the Chamber of Commerce, that helped bring in the new prison. "Glad to have them," he said

The store he now manages is another recent boon to the economy, having opened in April. 'We need to get as much diversified types of business as possi-

Come Help Us Celebrate!

Groundbreaking Ceremony

Howard College

Dormitory Expansion

Monday, September 25, 2:00 p.m.

Women's Dorm

at Memorial Stadium Parking Area

managed K-mart; it remains in operation

But not everybody was happy "We don't feel very good about it," said Ava Lopour, who lives across the street from the miminum security prison.

The Lopours and the McCrights, who live about a quarter of a mile from the facility, attempted to stop the prison from being located where it is, Lopour said. Those efforts included collecting 200 signatures on petitions.

Allene McCright wishes it could be different. "I am just not real happy with a prison being within one-quarter of a mile of my home a home I plan on living in 'til eternity," she said.

Acknowledging that prisons need to be built somewhere, she said, "I wish we could come up with something other than a prison.

"It is an issue that needs to be addressed," she said. "But now that it's here I think we need to make the best of it.

For Juanita Hester, a rural mail carrier who lives far away from the prison, in southwest Scurry County, it is the economic benefits that occupy her thoughts

"I think it's going to add something to the economy," she said. "Some houses have sold. People have moved in. And some people have gone to work out here. "That's what I've noticed," she said

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Damage estimates top \$3 billion in wake of storm

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) Charleston gingerly moved to recover from the fury of Hurricane Hugo on Saturday, with residents taking stock of destroyed homes, boats and businesses and damage

estimates topping \$3 billion. The storm wore itself out over Canada's St. Lawrence Valley after progressively weakening through Virginia, West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and western New York state.

Hugo, which left 27 to 29 people dead in the Caribbean, was blamed for 18 deaths in the Carolinas and two in Virginia.

In Charleston, the hardest-hit city on the mainland, many residents remained without electricity or telephone service Saturday. Long lines formed at the few service stations that had generators to pump gas.

National Guard troops remained

"If you're a camper, you're going to be in good shape." - John E. Bourne Jr., mayor of North Charleston.

on the streets to protect homes and businesses from looters.

Running water was restored to most places, although residents were warned to boil it before drinking it. And mail service could resume Monday, Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said at a news conference. Banks of pay telephones were to be set up in city parks.

South Carolina Electric & Gas hoped to have power restored to hospitals, which had been operating on generators, by late Saturday, Riley said. But utility officials had no idea when residential power would be restored.

As many as a half-million people

were without power statewide, and ice for coolers was scarce to nonexistent in the state capital of Columbia.

"If you're a camper, you're going to be in good shape," said John E. Bourne Jr., mayor of North Charleston, in a wry observation about the primitive conditions.

Riley said damage in Charleston alone might reach \$1 billion, but accurate assessments of the damage from the region's most devastating storm in 30 years would take days, at the least

Two billion dollars is a conservative estimate of damage to buildings and other structures

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associated with the tourism in dustry, said Robert G. Liming, state tourism director. 'Our smiling faces and beautiful

places are going to be a little rugged" for a while, he said.

Sheila and Robert Pringle returned to their home in Mount Pleasant, across the Cooper River from Charleston, to find half of it gone. A neighbor had a swimming pool filled with mud, Mrs. Pringle said

"There's no water, there's no fences left, and there's marsh grass everywhere. There's nothing called landscaping anymore. And there's six feet of water in our basement," she said.

"The marsh animals are dead everywhere," she added. "In fact, Robert says one's hanging up on our garage door opener.

At least 14 people died in South Carolina, authorities said. Four

to be a little rugged" for a while. - Robert G. Liming.

"Our smiling faces and beautiful places are going

more died in North Carolina and anymore," he said. two in Virginia when the storm churned north.

the Caribbean island of Guadalupe on Monday, traveled 2,500 miles before slamming into Charleston with winds of 135 mph. As it made its way inland, it was downgraded to a tropical storm and lost that designation when its winds dropped below 40 mph around Pittsburgh late Friday.

By Saturday morning, the tired remants of Hugo had been absorbed by a stronger weather front in eastern Canada, National Weather Service meteorologist Joe Har-

"We really can't find it

In South Carolina, where police reported isolated cases of looting, Hugo, which first struck land at the governor deployed 2,600 members of the National Guard to enforce a 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew, help remove debris, purify water and perform other duties.

Fifty people were arrested in Mount Pleasant; 12 in North Charleston; and at least three in Charlotte, N.C. In Charleston, police Sgt. Thomas Gardner said 27 people were arrested Friday and early Saturday for looting and one for violating curfew.

"It was very quiet last night. I left at 1 a.m. and the only thing I saw were police cars and National Guardsmen," Gardner said.

MIAMI (AP) — T.h e "greenhouse effect" may breed today bigger and deadlier hurricanes in the future, storms up to 50 percent stronger than Hugo and last year's

record-setting Gilbert, some meteorologists say. Hugo blasted the eastern Caribbean and the Carolinas with 135 mph winds this past week, killing at least 41 people.

Just before Hugo struck the U.S. coast, its pressure was measured at 940 millibars. That made it among the 12 strongest hurricanes this century to hit the United States, the National Hurricane Center's Miles Lawrence said

Gilbert, whose winds reached 180 mph, tore up the Caribbean last year, killing 300 and causing \$2 billion damage. It was the most powerful hurricane ever recorded. Gilbert seems to be about the up-

per limit of a hurricane with current ocean temperatures, said Kerry Emanuel of the meteorology department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

But if the seas warm up, say by 3 to 6 degrees Fahrenheit, "the wind speeds might be 25 percent higher which means the destructive force would be more like 50 percent higher," he said.

Take an additional



We Love You



Clearing the streets 1-4169.53 rison said in New York.

Scientists: Fiercer 'canes coming

CHARLESTON, S.C. — A buildozer attempts Friday to clear a Charleston street of fallen trees and ty earlier in the day.

SA sends help to Hugo victims

Salvation Army forces were prepared to send help to South Atlantic states that were struck by Hurricane Hugo.

In addition, aid was being sent ot Puerto Rico from the Army's headquarters in New York.

Persons wishing to donate to Puerto Rican victims may sen a check or money order to The Salvation Army, Hurricane Hugo Disaster Fund, 120 W. 14th St., New York, NY 10011.

The Salvation Army in Texas requests monetary donations be sent to victims at this time rather than food, clothing or supplies, because costs would not justify shipping materials from this distance.

Operating in both the Eastern United States and in Puerto Rico, SA officers and staff are feeding and sheltering victims despite damages to some of the Army's own facilities.

To pledge money for SA disaster relief efforts, you may phone 1-800-453-9000.

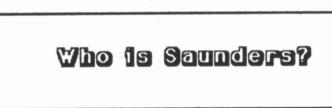
To make an automatic \$20 donation for relief efforts, and to get an update on those efforts, you may phone 1-900-230-0202. The \$20 will be added to your phone bill.



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BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1989

Sports BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, SEPTEME Dogs butcher Steers

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

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BIG SPRING - The Plainview Bulldogs jumped on the Big Spring Steers hard and fast, then cruised to a 35-14 win Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

The Bulldogs, picked in the preseason polls to reach the 5A state playoffs, certainly looked like a playoff team in the opening quarter. In fact, the 'Dogs looked like state champions midway during the first quarter.

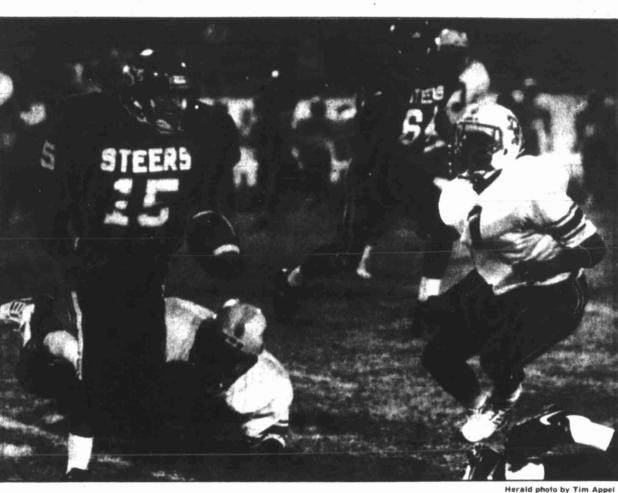
That's when they scored an incredible three touchdowns in 47 seconds. And when their barrage

Big Spring	Team Sta	ts	P	ainview
12	First Downs			16
121	Yds. Rushi	ing		213
54	Yds. Passi	ng		51
8 of 20	Pass. Con	np.		3 of 8
1	Int. by			3
6-37	Punts			3-34
2-2	Fum. los	t		2-0
3-35	Penalties	S		6-65
	Score by Qua	rters	5	
Big Spring	0	6	0	8 - 14
Plainview	21	7	0	7 - 35

was over, the dazed Steers never recovered.

It all started with the opening drive. Behind the running of halfback Stan Robertson and fullback Brian Brazier, the Bulldogs went 69 yards in a pictureperfect 14-play drive. It ate up more than six minutes of the clock. Robertson scored from 10 yards out and Brent Lee booted the first of his five extra points for the night. Plainview led 7-0 with 5:44 left in the quarter.

Following a 37-yard kickoff return by Freddie Rodriguez, disaster struck Big Spring two plays later. Plainview cornerback Ellison Collins intercepted a Rance Thompson sideline pass and sprinted 70 yards for the score. Plainview led 14-0 with 5:07 left in the quarter.



BIG SPRING — Big Spring Steers' Freddie Rodriguez (15) scampers for yardage on a kickoff return during first quarter action Friday night at

Plainview then kicked a short after the game. "They didn't want view 31. kickoff which Big Spring's Jimmy Shaeffer tied to cover. but couldn't. Plainview got the ball at the Steer 30-yardline

On the first play J.J. Smith hit wide receiver Pat O'Neal in the corner of the end zone for the score. The Steers suddenly found themselves trailing 21-0 with 4:57 still left in the first quarter. "It was just a bad game," said a

calm Steer coach David Thompson stepped out of bounds at the Plain-

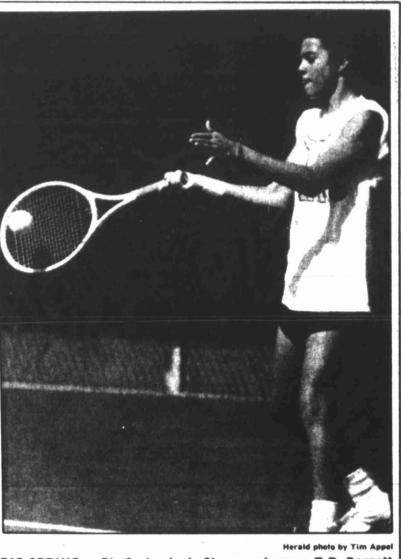
Memorial Stadium. Rodriguez went 37 yards on the run. Trying to make the tackle is Plainview's Jeff Washington (1).

to kick it (kickoff) to us because of the good return we got, that's why they were kicking it short. We just didn't get on the ball.

Big Spring got its offense cranked up in the second quarter. The first Steer scoring drive was set up by a nifty 28-yard punt return by Rodriguez, who dodged his way down the side line, and went all the way in. But the officials ruled he

It took the Steers five plays to score. The key plays were Thompson completions of 9 yards to tight end Joe Downey and 15 yards to fullback Clay Atkinson. Tailback Jermaine Miller score from the three. Jason Davis' extra point attempt was blocked, but the lead was cut to 21-6 with 6:01 left in the

first half. The Steers appeared to change • Steers page 2-B



D

BIG SPRING — Big Spring Lady Steers sophomore E.D. Barnett hits a forehand shot during team tennis play against Monahans last Saturday at Figure Seven Tennis Center. Barnett is the No. 2 player on the girls team.

Big Spring netters making run for team tennis crown

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

BIG SPRING - New Big Spring High School tennis coach Don Lawrence may have stepped into a history-making event at BSHS. At the risk of sounding premature, but Big Spring has a good shot of advancing to regional competition in team tennis play

Big Spring is currently 2-0 with wins over Monahans and Sweetwater. Big Spring will be going for win humber three when it hosts Andrews Tuesday afternoon at Figure Seven Tennis Center It is uncertain when Big Spring last advanced to regional in team tennis play, if ever; but if that feat comes about this year, for sure it will be the Steers' first trip to regional play in Class AAAA. Lawrence, who comes to Big Spring from Levelland, lists San Angelo Lake View, Monahans and Andrews as the teams to beat in the district. Big Spring has already edged Monahans, although the teams tied nine matches apiece. But Big Spring won because it won 20 sets to 19 for Monahans. The schedule works in Big Spring's favor, because it gets Andrews (Tuesday) and Lake View (Oct. 10) at home



By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ For the Herald COAHOMA - Homecoming was sweet for the Coahoma Bulldogs.



Coahoma better Bulldog

Team Stats 19 34 Yds. Passing ass. Comr 3 of 23 Int. by 5-34 Punts 7-36 Fum. lost 3-2 15-117 Penalties 7-71 Score by Quarters Coahoma 29 7 7 - 49Tahoka 0 - 0

The Bulldogs put together more than 450 yards of total offense and held the visiting Bulldogs to a mere 42 yards, smothering Tahoka 49-0. One veteran Bulldog backer, said it was the most points a Coahoma team had scored since 1971.

Tahoka mishandled the opening kickoff and Coahoma's John Becker recovered the loose ball on the visitors 34-yard line to give the home team the break of the night.

From there Coahoma could not move the ball on the first miscue and punted to the Bulldogs. Tahoka began to move the ball as quarterback Paul Glisson found Trey Nance for 16 yards and a first down to their own 40-yard line. The host team closed the door on scoring ideas as it stopped the Bulldogs and forced them to punt.

Coahoma started a drive deep in its own territory as senior Carlos Cervantes capped a 17-yard gain, but a Coahoma penalty took the ball back 10 yards to the visitors 46-yard line. Coahoma'a quarterback Shane Walker kept the ball and went right, then up the middle breaking two tackles, scampering 46-yards for the first score of the contest.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

"The play was a quarterback COAHOMA — Coahoma Buildogs fullback Thomas Hoggard (34) sweep and the line did a fantastic runs for yardage as Tahoka Bulldog defender Michael Isbel (1) gives job of blocking," Said Walker. chase during second half action Friday night at Bulldog Stadium.

'Everybody was blocking to the left so I cut to the other side and I scored." With 4:26 left in the first quarter Coahoma led 6-0 as the PAT failed.

In the second quarter, Coahoma drove almost the entire field as it went 84 yards in 17 plays. Cervantes was the work horse as he tallied 71-yards on 11 carries and ending the drive with a 1-yard run. Coahoma ended the scoring on a Walker to Jeff Rawson 3-yard pass to convert a two point PAT as the Bulldogs upped the score to 14-0 with 6:52 left before intermission.

The Bulldogs kicked off to Tahoka and the deep men for the visiting Bulldogs couldn't handle the kick, and Coahoma's Eric Drewery pounced on the loose football

Coahoma took just two plays and added another score with Cervantes scoring from the seven as Michael Hernandez added the PAT. With 6:00 left before halftime, the home team led 21-0. • Coahoma page 2-B

Team Stats First Downs

Yds. Rushing

Yds Passing

Pass. Comp

Int. by

Punts

rum. lost

Roscoe

154

7 of 16

3-33

Forsan

175

2 - 37

7 of 10

Lawrence steps into a position where he inherits a veteran boys team, and an inexperienced girls team. In team tennis play, all the boys and girls matches are recorded together, making it the only UIL sport where the boys and girls work together to win. Lawrence hails from Rapid City, S.D. He got to Texas by play-

ing basketball and tennis at Wayland Baptist University. At Wayland, he played basketball for one year and tennis for four vears

tennis. "We did OK, we competed. Any time you play on a college level, there are a lot of good players anywhere you go," said Lawrence.

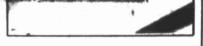
Lawrence, a nine-year coaching veteran, had good success at Happy, a Class A school. In '84 his doubles team won the state title. He also had a singles player reach the state semi-finals in '82, and a singles player reach the state finals in '83.

He said at Happy he coached all sports, and in a way he misses that aspect of coaching. "Oh I like all sports. At Happy I coached everything," he said. "At a small school like that you get to know all the kids better. At big schools, you mostly just know tennis players.

After leaving Happy, Lawrence coached at AAAA Levelland for five years. There, he had teams in the regional semi-finals four vears

At Big Spring, he thinks he stepped into a good position. "I tickled to death," he said of his new job. "When I was at Levelland I used to watch the Big Spring kids play. I always thought they were good players. They are starting to come on strong and I'm as pround as I can be.

The Steers boys team is led by Rocky Tubbs, a state semi-



DON LAWRENCE

finalist singles player last year. Tubb, a junior, hasn't lost a game in district play in two years. He's easily the top player in 4-4A.

The No. 2 player for the boys is senior Danny Whitehead, followed by No. 3 player Steve Sims. While Tubbs is undefeated this season, Whitehead is 5-1 and Sims is 4-2. Following Sims is junior Kevin Nichols, who's also 4-2. Next are junior Chris Ficke, senior Louis Hinojos, junior Pacen Booth and junior Jay Ganaway.

"Rocky is the top of the lineup play, there's no doubt about that," said Lawrence. "My number two and three players, Steve Sims and Danny Whitehead are pretty solid also. If your top three of four players can play .750 tennis, and the next wo play .500, you're going to win most of your matches. And that's just about what we've been doing," said Lawrence

Lawrence doesn't have a senior on his girls team. The leading He says Wayland held its own in player is junior Tammi Mason, the lone junior on the team. So far Mason has posted a 4-2 record.

> The No. 2 player is sophomore E.D. Barnett, who's posted an 1-5 record. "E.D. is a good player, she's just playing in a tough spot. The No. 2 spot is very tough on a sophomore," said Lawrence.

> No. 3 player Kristen Sevey, a freshman, has posted a 5-1 record and No. 4 player Danene Moore, a sophomore, has a 5-1 mark

Rounding out the team are sophomore Mary K. Terrazas, sophomore Jana Haney, freshman Christy Ragsdale and freshman Paige Griffin.

"The girls are really starting to come on," said Lawrence. They've got two wins over 5A schools, Midland Lee and Lubbock High

'We kind of know the boys are going to win, and the girls are doing their best to carry their weight. That's what makes team tennis so unique, each team helps the other.

And coach Lawrence is hoping that his teams can carry the load that will lead to a regional berth.

Hard-luck Forsan loses, 21-17

ROSCOE — The ill-fated Forsan Buffaloes dropped their third game of the season, and this time it came at the hands of an inadvertent whistle. When it was all said and done, the Buffaloes found themselves on the short end of a 21-17 decision to the Roscoe Plowboys.

The big call came late in the contest with Forsan leading 17-14. Facing a fourth-and-four from the Roscoe 20-yard line, Forsan guarterback Stephen East handed off to fullback Richard Griffin. Griffin was hit, and fumbled the ball into the air. East caught the ball in mid-air, and just when he was about be tackled, pitched the ball back to halfback Charles Newton, who went in for an ap- a gallant goal line stand, stoppparent TD.



STEPHEN EAST

ing Roscoe at the 3. The Buff of-But one of the officials had fense took over and promptly blown the ball dead during the fumbled, giving Roscoe firstplay, and the TD was nullified. and-goal from the 3. Roscoe Forsan still hurt itself with a quarterback Chaz McLoughin costly fumble late in the game. scored the winning TD from the The Forsan defense had made one with 2:38 left in the game.

Forsan took a 10-0 lead after one quarter of play. Griffin scored on a 11-yard scamper, and East booted the extra point. East padded the lead with a 35-yard field goal with 5:06 left in the first quarter.

RICHARD GRIFFIN

Forsan scored its final TD game Friday.

8-95 Penalties 6-60 Score by Quarters Forsar 0 8 Roscoe 6 7 - 21with 7:37 left in the first half. Newton scored on a two-yard dive. East was good on the PAT, and Forsan led 17-8 at the half, setting the stage for

comeback. Griffin led Forsan rushers

pass. Forsan falls to 0-3 for the season while Roscoe goes to 1-2. The Buffaloes will host Sterling City in their homecoming

Roscoe's second half

with 108 yards. He also intercepted a pass from his linebacking spot. Free safety Paul Bailey also intercepted a

Sports Briefs

2-B

Benefit game for Wendy Mayes

A benefit softball game is set for today at 7 p.m. at Cotton Mize field at Comanche Trail Park.

The game, to benefit the medical expenses of Wendy Mayes, is to feature the Big Spring Herald against members of the local Texas Army National Guard Battery A 3/132nd Field Artillery unit.

Mayes is the 12-year-old daughter of Jimmy and Twila Mayes whose hospitalization for a reported benign brain tumor has exceeded \$20,000. A relatively new Big Spring police officer, family friends report that insurance is not covering the youth's medical expenses.

A special account has been established at the First National Bank for receipt of funds. The benefit game will feature a "pass the hat" opportunity for any spectators to contribute to the fund to help defray medical expenses.

The Herald team has built a record of 6-0 this season, behind the power-hitting of outfielders Ernie Byrd and Steve Belvin.

C-country teams finish seventh

SAN ANGELO - The Big Spring boys and girls cross country teams finished seventh at a meet here Saturday morning. San Angelo Central won the girls division and San Angelo Lake

View was the boys champ.

In the JV girls Barbara Brackeen was 62nd and Amy Gonzales was 63rd.

Varsity girls results were: 8. Mimi Regalado (13:11); 27. Ericka Franks (14:05); 32. Geneva Baraza (14:13); 50. Rocky Alivar (14:55); 73. Kay Arellano (17:35)

Israel Martinez finished 71st in the JV boys.

Varsity boys results were: 16. Chris Polyniak (17:08); 35. Raul Castelleno (18:02); 36. Rene Vila (18:03); 52. Angel Villa (19:02); 58. Jackie Lynn (19:26).

Pecos spikes Lady Steers

PECOS - The Big Spring Lady Steers fell in two quick games to Pecos here Saturday afternoon, 5-15, 3-15. The loss drops Big Spring to 2-3 in district play and 10-12 overall. Pecos is 5-0 in district play.

"I think it was a case of us just psyching ourselves out," said Big Spring coach Lois Ann McKenzie. "We just froze up, I think we've got a mental block because it's Pecos. Personally I think Sweetwater is a better team, and we played Sweetwater a much better game.'

The Lady Steers JV got a win however, downing Pecos 9-15, 15-8, 15-9. The Lady Steers are now 9-9 overall and 2-2 in league play.

Coahoma

• Continued from page 1-B

Coahoma was not through yet as they stopped Glisson and Co. after three incompleted passes and forced the visiting Bulldogs to punt again with less than 2:00 to go before the half. Rawson took the punt and returned the kick all the way to the Tahoka 28-yard line.

At the 1:17 mark, Walker found Rawson in the end zone for an 11-yard score. Hernandez added the point after to bring the score to a 28-0

Rusty Ginnetti intercepted a Glisson pass and and took the ball all the way to the 18-yard line of Tahoka. After an apparent: violation of blocking below the waist call, the ball was brought back to

Dogs' the visiting Bulldogs had no chance of moving the ball.

After two plays the visitors had to surrender the ball again and with 11:03 left in the tilt, the home home-opener Friday night. team had the ball on the 10-yard line of Tahoka

The ball hit Ginnetti in the hands and Hoggard was there to catch the partially deflected interception, but after an apparent call of clipping the ball rested on 45-yard line of Tahoka

The Coahoma Bulldogs bullied their way to another score as Mike Hernandez romped for 15-yards and Hernandez kicked the PAT improving the score to 49-0. The Coahoma Bulldogs ran the time out as Tahoka tried to pass, but the

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City Wolves survived a lastquarter Slaton threat and held on to defeat the Tigers 20-13 in C-City's

The Tigers had a chance to win the non-district game. But on fourth-and-fifteen from the C-City 25, Wolves defensive back Kevin Green intercepted Slaton quarterback Tracey Sharkey's pass in the end zone with 28 seconds left in the game

Colorado City started fast, scoring twice in the first quarter, and taking in a 20-7 halftime lead. C-City's first score came on an

11-yard run by quarterback George Ramsey with 8:15 left in the first quarter. Dane Hoover booted the

C-City

128

4-35

6-60

C-City

Slaton

65

extra point.

Team Stats

First Downs

Yds. Rushing

Yds. Passing

Int. by

Punts

Fum. lost

Penalties

Score by Quarters

0

Pass. Comp.

Slaton recovered on the Slaton 4. Fullback Tracy Edwards scored from two-102 yards out. Hoover's PAT made the 128 10 of 22 score 14-0 with 6:10 left in the first quarter 4-18

In the second quarter Slaton cut the lead to 14-7 when Sharkey passed 55 yards to Carlton Kirkwood. Kirkwood also added the extra point

C-City scored its final points after the Slaton score. Green returned the kickoff 32 yards. A few plays later Ramsey scampered deep into Slaton territory on a C-City's next score was set up by 23-yard run. Edwards scored from

Wolves hold off Tigers a blocked punt, which the Wolves the 1. Hoover's kick was no good and the Wolves led 20-7 at the half. The only score in the second half

came late in the game. Starkey threw 14 yards to Hays Davies for the score. The PAT was blocked with 2:07 left, setting the stage for Green's game-ending interception. Cornerback Mark Alvidrez played a strong defensive game for the Wolves, picking off a pass, recovering a fumble and a Slaton onsides kick attempt.

Colorado City is now 2-1 for the season while Slaton falls to 1-2. The Wolves will be on the road against Sonora Friday



Turning the corner

COAHOMA — Coahoma Bulldogs quarterback Shane Walker (11) at- Bulldog Stadium in Coahoma's 49-0 homecoming win. Walker gained tempts to get away from a Tahoka Bulldog defender Friday night at 102 yards on 12 carries.

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33 6 of 16

the 33-yard line. Walker found toss and with three seconds left. Rawson caught a 5-yard pass from Walker to end all scoring with Hernandez adding the extra point, giving the home Bulldogs a 35-0 halftime lead.

Coahoma received the second half kickoff, but the Tahoka defense stopped the Bulldogs for one of the very few times, forcing a punt. The stingy Coahoma defense, led by Coley Dobbs Thomas Hoggard and Lee Coleman stopped the Tahoka threats all night.

Coahoma took over the ball and started a 10 play, 71-yard scoring drive with Hoggard capping it with a 1-yard run. The Coahoma Bulldogs led the visitors with 4:14 left in the third guarter, 42-0, as Hernandez added the extra point.

Tahoka could not shrug off the defensive efforts of Marty Phillips. Phillip Anderson, Eric Drewery, and Rene Morales. Combined with the offensive threats of the home Hernandez 4th quarter

Mike Mendez-led Bulldog seconsenior John Overton for a 24-yard dary was there to stop any aerial attack, thanks to a heavy pass rush.

The Bulldogs improve their record to 2-1, while Tahoka fall to 0-3. Crane will travel to Coahoma next week at Bulldog Stadium.

The leading rusher for the Bulldogs was Cervantes with 24 carries on 134, and teammate Walker had 12 carries for 102 yards. The leading rusher for the vistors was Joey Stone who had 11 carries for 10 yards

SCORING SUMMARY

Coahoma - Walker 46-yard run PAT no - 4:26 1st quarter good Coahoma - Cervantes one-yard run Walker to Rawson two-points -6:52 2nd a Coahoma - Cervantes seven-yard run PAT Hernandez 2nd quarter Coahoma Walker 11-yards to Rawson PAT Hernandez 2nd quarter 'oahoma Walker five yards to Coahoma Rawson - PAT Hernandez 2nd quarter Coahoma — Hoggard one-yard run PAT Hernandez 3rd quart Coahoma - Hernandez 15-yards PAT



Continued from page 1-B

the tide of the game when cornerback Michael Hilario picked off Smith's pass at the BS 30.

But on the very next play the Thompsons hooked-up. Plainveiw linebacker Steve Thompson intercepted Big Spring QB Rance Thompson's pass and returned it 15 yards. A personal foul on Big Spring gave Plainview the ball at the **Big Spring** 15.

The Bulldogs scored in three plays, with Robertson going in from the 8. Plainview was in full control, leading 28-6 at the half.

While the Steers did have success moving the ball in the first half, the Plainview defense clearly dominated in the second half. Big Spring didn't record its first first down of the half until there were two minutes left in the game.

For a while it looked like Big Spring's only second half highlight was going to be a 65-yard punt by Neal Mayfield.

Plainview scored its final TD of the game early in the final quarter. In a desperation move, the Steers went for a first down on fourth-andone from their on 21, and didn't get it.

It took Plainview four plays to get in. Collins scored from the 3 with 10:32 left.

Big Spring scored late in the game, driving 31 yards in three plays. Mayfield caught a 13-yard pass from Thompson, tailback Otis Riffey burst 15 yards off-tackle, and Mayfield scored around the end from the 3. Riffey had his most

productive game of the season. rushing for a game-high 88 yards in 15 carries.

Thompson passed to Downey for the two-point conversion, ending the scoring for the night.

Despite the lopsided loss, coach Thompson did see some good things. "Offensively, we didn't have a good game, period," said Thompson. "Defensively we played well most of the night. The kicking game was a positive note; we've just got to learn to get on the football. But Freddie Rodriguez played great on the kicking game. That's a 134-pounder playing his heart out

"The open week comes at a good time. We'll be as healthy as we've been and we'll get ready for Monahans

Individual Leaders

Rushing – Big Spring – Riffey 15-88; Mayfield 4-38; Plainview – Brazier 18-82; Rushing Robertson 11-56; Collins 8-20; Passing Big Spring - Thompson 8-19-2 int. 59 vds Myrick 0-1-1 int., 0 yds.; Plainview Smith 3-8-1 int., 51 yds. Receiving - Big Spring - Downey 5-32; Atkinson 1-15; Mayfield 1-13; Bailey -6: Plainview - Brazier 2-21; O'Neal 1-30 SCORING SUMMARY

1st Qrt. Plainview Robertson 10-yd. Run. Lee PAT, 5:44. - Collins, 70-yd. int. ret., Lee Plainview

PAT. 5:07 - Smith 30-yd. pass to O'Neal. Plainview

Lee PAT, 4:57. 2nd Qrt. - Big Spring - Miller, 3-yd. run. PAT blocked: 6:01

- Robertson, 8-yd. run, Lee, Plainview PAT, 1:50 4th Ort. - Plainview - Collins. 3-vd run.

Lee PAT, 10:32 Big Spring - Mayfield, 3-yd, run, Thomp-

son to Downey two-point conversion, 2:10



Reception

BIG SPRING — Big Spring Steers tight end Joe Downey (89) turns upfield after catching a pass from Rance Thompson Friday night versus Plainview. In the 35-14 loss, Downey was Big Spring's leading receiver with 5 receptions for 32 yards.

Stanton

Buffs get first win

GREENWOOD - The Stanton Buffalos drove 74 yards late in the final quarter to score, earning themselves a 20-15 win over the Greenwood Rangers here Friday night

The win was the 'Battlin Buffs first of the season in three tries. Greenwood is now 0-3.

Greenwood got on the scoreboard in the first quarter when quarterback Randy Marquis scored from one-yard out. Stanton tied the game in the second quarter. Quarterback Randy Naverez scored on a six-yard dash. The

score was tied 7-7 at the half. After a scoreless third quarter, the Buffs got the big play from halfback Jesse Montez. Montez went 76-yard, giving Stanton a 14-7 lead

The Rangers came back and scored on short run by Brian Ayler. The Rangers converted the twopoint try, giving them a 15-14 lead.

1	First Downs				16
73	Yds. Rushing				224
12	Yds	Yds. Passing			
of 11	Pas	s. Con	np.		3 of 13
	1	nt. by			0
-48	1	Punts			
-0	Fum. lost				2-0
3-72	Pe	enaltie	S		8-71
	Score	by Qua	arter	S	
Stanton		0	7	0	12 - 20
Greenwood		7	0	0	8 - 15

Team Stats

Greenwood

fullback John Paul Barry capped of the scoring with a nine-yard plunge. The extra point failed, but Stanton had itself a 20-15 victory.

Montez led Stanton rushers with 89 yards in five carries. Barry added 48 vards in 15 tries. Free safety Kenneth McCallister intercepted a pass for the Buffs.

Stanton punter Richard Villa had a good night, punting six times for a 48-yard average. His longest was a 67-varder

The Buffalos will host Garden Ci-But the Buffs roared back, as ty in its homecoming Friday night.

Kats kill J innc LIUIN

ROBY Garden City Bearkat halfback James Soles left a lasting impression on the Roby Lions Friday night in Class A non-district action. Soles, a 150-pound sophomore, ran the Lions ragged, rushing for a career-high 336 yards on only 15 carries. He scored six touchdowns along

the way Soles got the scoring started in the first quarter, scoring from three yards out with 6:28 left in the opening quarter. Jody Bradford added the first of his nine extra point for the night

After that, the elusive Soles scored on runs of 26, 49, 25 and 31 yards. He

saved the best for last however. With 2:15 left in the first half, he scooted 94 yards for the TD. The Bearkats led 49-0 at the half.

Also scoring for Garden City were: Richard Morales, a 46-yard TD pass from Allen Hoelscher; Morales again on a 12-yard run; and Eric Seidenberger on a 9-yard run

Roby scored with 1:12 left in the game. Kenny Heslin caught a 8-yard TD pass from Michael Carrion.

Armando Rodriguez and Mario Aguilar got interceptions for the Bearkats, who move their record to 3-0. Roby falls to 1-2.

The Bearkats are on the road in Stanton Friday

Who is Saunders?



263-8344

nected wit 32-yard pa remaining 63-56 wi Cougars play Frida The Lec tic fourth they score touchdow minutes, cessful on "We pla coach Toi our offens death. We out, and ty

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SATETY

Vernon 35 Lake View 7

SAN ANGELO - Vernon runing back Derrick Richardson rushed for 188 yards in 17 carries, leading the AAA 9th-ranked Vernon Lions to a 35-7 over the winless San Angelo Lake View Chiefs here Friday night.

Vernon	Team Stat	S	La	ke View
15	First Dov	vns		12
301	Yds. Rus	hing	Į	57
0	Yds. Passi	ng	·	138
0 of 6	Pass. Com	ıp.		10 of 29
3	Int. by	Int. by		
4-30	Punts	Punts		
3-1	Fum. lo	st		3-31 2-1
8-86	Penaltie	es		6-51
1	Score by Qu	arte	rs	0.01
Vernon	14	7	14	0 - 35
Lake View	0	7	0	0 - 7

Richardson scored on runs of 2 and 71 yards. Ken McCollums scored on runs of 1 and 8 yards for the Lions. Lake View's lone TD came on

a 34-yard pass from Corey Stephens to Steven Cruz. Vernon is 1-1-1 for the season,

while Lake View falls to 0-3.

Monahans - Wayne Carter

scored on runs of 1 and 31 yards

leading the Monahans Loboes to

a 21-0 blanking of the El Paso

Hanks Knights here Friday

Team Stats

First Downs

Yds. Rushing

Yds. Passing

Pass. Comp.

Int. by

Punts

Fum. lost

Penalties

Score by Quarters

The other Monahans score

Carter rushed for a game-high

Monahans is now 2-1 for the

season while Hanks falls to 2-1.

came on a 14-yard pass from

Steve Ward to Sal Sanchez.

115 yards on 19 carries.

Monahans

212

40

3 of 4

3-28

2-12

0 - 0

0 - 21

0

7 7 7

night.

Hanks

120

4-37

2-2

4-25

Hanks

Monahans

6 of 16

33

Monahans 21 EP Hanks 0

oto by Tim Appe

alker gained

was no good 7 at the half e second half me. Starkey 's Davies for was blocked the stage for interception. k Alvidrez ive game for off a pass, ind a Slaton v 2-1 for the

ls to 1-2. The road against

scored on a 10-yard TD, and Robert Williams scored on a 9-yard run for the Mustangs. Both teams are 2-1 for the season

Kermit 24 Fort Stockton 21

FORT STOCKTON - The Kermit Yellowjackets shutout the Fort Stockton Panthers offense in the second half, and held on to a 24-21 win here Friday night.

Kermit	Tear	n Stat	s	Fort S	stockton
17	Fi	rst De	owns		19
144	Yd	s. Ru	shing		221
79	Y	ds. Pa	ssing	ŧ	0
5 of 8		ass. Co		,	0 of 6
0		Int. b	ov 1		1
5-36		Punt	s		4-29
2-1	F	um. I	ost		4-2
4-25		Penalt			5-21
	Score	by Q	uarte	ers	0 81
Kermit		0	14	7	3 - 24
Fort Stoc	kton	14	7	0	0 - 21

Kermit's Darrin Mooney gave his team the margin of victory, booting a 27-yard field goal with eight seconds left in the game.

Fort Stockton quarterback Shannon Beeles scored scored on TD runs of 34, 17 and 1 yards. Ray Gonzales, Jeff Miller and Isabel Valenzuela scored on runs of 2, 8 and 1 for Kermit.

Fort Stockton falls to 0-3 and Kermit is 2-1.

Andrews 27 Lamesa 16

ANDREWS - The Andrews Mustangs rallied for two second half touchdowns to turn back the upset-minded Lamesa Tornadoes 27-16 here Friday night.

Andrews got fourth quarter scores on a 31-yard pass from Zach Miller to Brandon Wilson. and a one-yard run by Miller. Miller also scored on runs of 1 and 32 yards, ending the game with 144 yards on the ground.

Team Stats

First Downs

Andrews

49

4-4A Roundup Sanchez rains on Grady

By STEVE REAGAN **Staff Writer**

LORAINE - It is almost a certainty that the Grady Wildcats will not be sending any Christmas 11 of cards to Rudy Sanchez this year.

Sanchez, the 160-pound senior 3-25 tailback for the Loraine Bulldogs, 3-25 ran the Wildcats ragged, scoring all but one of his team's touchdown as the Bulldogs blitzed Grady, 58-7, at Bulldog Stadium here Friday.

Sanchez ended the evening with 164 yards on 13 carries, an admirable 12.6 per-carry average. He also scored six TDs rushing and added another when he returned an interception 29 yards late in the first half.

The senior's performance mirpossession of the ball. Grady, meanwhile, was stifled by a Loraine defense that allowed the 'Cats a meager 1 net yard rushing.

To make matters worse for Grady partisans, the game was called at halftime because of the 45-point rule.

And Sanchez was not the only person giving the Wildcats misery. Loraine fullback Shawn Finley also had a good night rushing, gaining 63 yards on just six carries. Bulldog quarterback Anthony

Grady	Team Stats		Loraine
6	First Downs		14
1	Yds. Rushing		239
117	Yds. Passing		36
11 of 16	Pass. Comp.		1 of 2
0	Int. by		1
3-25	Punts		0-0
2-1	Fum. lost		0-0
3-25	Penalties		2-30
	Score by Quarters		
Grady		0	7 - 7
Loraine	30		28 - 58

Williams only threw two passes. but one went 36 yards to Joey Lujan for a touchdown.

Grady assistant coach Tommy Terrell said the 'Cats may have been too much in awe of the state-

''To be honest with 'plus, the kids weren't mentally ready for the game.

Sanchez and the Bulldogs caused the Wildcats grief early in the game, and continued dishing out the misery throughout the abbreviated contest.

Sanchez returned the opening kickoff 45 yards to the Grady 24, and scored three plays later. Lindsey's kick made the score 8-0 with 1:26 gone in the contest

the Bulldogs struck again quickly.

On the first play from scrimmage, Sanchez scooted for the score, this time from 36 yards out. ner ... but he had (Finley) out front blocking for him.... He couldn't do what he did without

The rest of the game played like him." some sort of macabre broken record, as far as Grady fans were concerned - Sanchez, touchdown; Sanchez, touchdown; Sanchez, touchdown

The only ray of light for Grady came late in the first quarter. Facing third down and 22 deep in their own territory, quarterback Scott Glaze pitched to end Scott Terrell, who then fired to a wide-open Gilbert Cortez for a 47-yard gain. Five plays later, Gilbert's brother, Baldomar, bulled over from one vard out to close Grady's deficit to 30-7

But that bit of sunshine was us. quickly snuffed out by the Sanchezled Loraine thunderstorm.

After the game, the soft-spoken tailback gave credit to his blockers and the team's positive attitude.

'Everything just went right; the holes were there," Sanchez said. 'We wanted it and we wanted it bad...but I'm not taking anything away from (Grady); they've got a hell of a team."

Terrell also agreed that Sanchez's blocking mates made a big

difference in the game. "He's quick, and he's a good run-

3-B

Terrell also foresees that Grady will regroup from the loss.

'We're going to have to go back to basics - blocking and tackling,' he said. "We've got to get some

momentum back on our side. We had a bad game against New Home last week, and it carried over to this game ... but we didn't see anything we couldn't correct.

'We feel that some changes are going to have to be made," Terrell added. "We may move some kids up from the JV team. The bottom line is, we've got to find some kids that want to play and produce for

Grady, now 1-2 for the season, returns to action next Friday when the Wildcats travel to Blackwell. Game time is 7:30 p.m. SCORING SUMMARY:

- 1st quarter L 8:46 Sanchez 20 run (Finley kick). - 7:01 Sanchez 36 run (kick failed).
- L 3:55 Sanchez 1 run (Finley kick).
- L 2:25 Sanchez 34 run (Finley kick)

2nd quarter G - B. Cortez 1 run (Terrell pass to Valle). Williams 36 pass to Lujan (kick failed)

L - Sanchez 9 run (kick failed) Sanchez 9 run (Finley kick).

Sanchez 29 interception return (Finley

'New Pokes' brace for Redskins rivalry

IRVING (AP) - NFL education of Jimmy Johnson, Chapter Three: The Washington Redskins' rivalry. The Dallas Cowboys rookie head

coach is still looking for his first regular season victory. He couldn't have a more difficult foe on Sunday to earn it.

Not only do the 'Skins hate their division rivals, but they arrive in Texas Stadium for the noon clash without a victory.

Their 0-2 record ties the NFC Eastern division contenders with the cellar-dwelling Cowboys, who had the worst record in the NFL at 3-13 in coach Tom Landry's final campaign.

'We're very disappointed," said Washington coach Joe Gibbs. "We're down a little. We played hard in two games at home and still lost. We're in the same boat with Dallas. Both of us need a morale booster.'

Gibbs said the Washington-Dallas rivalry isn't dead because Landry and former Cowboys club president Tex Schramm are gone. 'It's still a very important rivalry," Gibbs said. "The Cowboys' new organization has a lot of excitement going. It's really a tough situation for us to try to rebound in."



dinals called," Gibbs said. "I was impressed with him, his wife, and his family.

Johnson said Gibbs "has done a fantastic job. He has made as much an impact in a short period of time as any coach in the NFL."

Johnson said he fears the Redskins' running game will be hard to stop.

'They'll try to run it down our throat and we'll have to stop them to win," said Johnson. "We may blitz more than we have in any game and take some chances on defense.'

Facing Washington will be former Redskins' tackle Dean Hammel, who was cut by Gibbs.

"I would have rather traded Dean out of the division," Gibbs said. "But the Cowboys made the best offer for him. He's a very competitive guy and plays hard.

Gerald Riggs, who rushed for a club-record 221 yards on 29 attempts in a 42-37 loss to Philadelphia last week, will be looking for redemption after a cost-

After holding Grady on downs,

ranked Bulldogs.

rored that of the Bulldogs, who you ... probably we were inscored every time they gained timidated by them," Terrell said,

owever. With he scooted 94 Bearkats led in City were ard TD pass

lorales again and Eric d run. 2 left in the ight a 8-yard arrion. and Mario ons for the eir record to

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Mustangs man-handled the Stephenville Yellowjackets. Stephenville Team Stats Sweetwater First Downs Yds Rushing 139 103 Yds. Passing Pass. Comp. 8 of 26 Int. by 7-31 Punts Fum. lost 2 - 1Penalties 6-70 Score by Quarters Stephenville 0 14 6 7 - 27Sweetwater

Sweetwater 27 177 Yds. Rushing 268 68 Yds. Passing 5 of 11 2 of 4 Pass. Comp. Stephenville 3 Int. by 3-26 2-29 Punts Fum. lost 2-2 3-3 6-44 Penalties 8-67 Score by Quarters SWEETWATER - Patrick 0 10 7 0 0 - 16Lamesa Villa ran for 174 yards and 7 13 - 27Andrews scored on TD runs of 41 and 1 yards as the Sweetwater Lamesa led 10-7 at the half Brock Cartwright scored on a 1-yard dive; and Sam Williams kicked a 30-yard field goal as 267 time ran out. 4 of 6 Cartwright threw a 23-yard 5-38 pass to Jason Blake for the other 4-2 Lamesa TD 10 - 900 - 3

Lamesa

15

Both teams are 1-2.

In 4-4A action next week, Kermit is at Pecos and Snyder is at Littlefield. All the other teams have open weeks

Jaybirds destroy Coyotes

GAIL – The Jayton Jaybirds proved worthy of their No. 3 state ranking as they blasted the previously unbeaten Borden County Coyotes 68-19 Friday night in non-league six-man action.

Stephenville scored first in the

game on a 36-yard field goal by

Jason Poston. Greg Ruffin

The game was called early in the third quarter because of the 45-point rule.

Ironically, Borden County scored first. Jimmy Rios took the opening kickoff and went 79 yards for the score. From then on, it was the "Morales Show". Brothers Paul and Marc Morales then proceeded to combine for eight of Jayton's Friday against Wilson.

nine touchdowns. Paul scored on runs of 53 and H8 yards. he also caught a 32-yard pass from Marc

March scored on runs of 2, 60, 20 and 56. He also threw a 66-yard scoring pass to Michael Skelton.

Borden County's other scores were a five-yard run by Patrick Herridge and a four-yard run by Rios

Borden County falls to 1-1-1 for the season while Jayton goes to 3-0. Borden County will be on the road

Coogs drop close contest

NEW HOME - Cody James con-32-yard pass play with 46 seconds 63-56 win over the Klondike Cougars in six-man non-district play Friday night.

The Leopards capped off a frantic fourth quarter rally in whch they scored 40 points, including two touchdowns in the final three minutes, with the help of a successful onsides kick.

"We played well," said Klondike coach Tom Ham. "We really got our offense going. I'm tickled to death. We just had nine kids suited out, and two of them were hurt. We just ran out of gas."

The Coogs got a strong showing nected with Michael Cabellero on a from quarterback Corbett Foster, who threw TD passes of 50, 32 and remaining, giving the Leopards a 25 yards to Cody Vogler. Foster also ran in a 13-yard TD.

> Joe Enriquez scored twice for Klondike, on runs of 4 and 10 yards. Sophomore cornerback Romero Serrato intercepted a pass and returned 45 yards for a score. He also caught a 15-yard scoring pass from Foster, who ended the game with four TD passes.

Klondike falls to 2-1 for the season while New Home moves to 2-0-1

Klondike will host Christoval Friday night in Patricia

Johnson said he kept up with the rivalry while he was a coach at **Oklahoma State and the University** of Miami.

"I use to watch the Dallas-Washington rivalry because it was an exciting one," Johnson said. "There were some great games over the years. I think I'll have a few more anxious moments for this game because of the rivalry of the past.

Picture time

IRVING - Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones stands between assistant coach Dave Shula (left) and head coach Jimmy Johnson during a team photo session Saturday morning. The players are Thornton Chandler (89) and Randy Shannon (94).

Cardinals.

He even asked the Cowboys' tant coaches for about a month in public relations department to pin a Redskins' jersey to the bulletin board in the club's locker room. "I just wanted to remind them

Johnson said

"I was going to work under Jimwe were playing the Redskins,' my on the defense and I went to two Gibbs and Johnson were assis- or three meetings before the Car-

1973 at the University of Arkansas

before Gibbs went to the St. Louis

Associated Press photo

ly fumble which led to the Eagles winning touchdown.

The fumble and a controversial lateral killed off the 'Skins, who led 30-14 at half time.

"It was as tough a loss as I've ever been involved with," Gibbs said.

Dallas knows tough losses. The Cowboys led Atlanta 21-10 at half time before folding 27-21 last week. "It hurts to lose a game like that," Johnson said.

Washington was a four-point favorite. The Cowboys won 24-17 over Washington last December to snap a 10-game losing streak.

Dallas leads the series 32-24-5

Oilers to restore peace in the 'House of Pain'

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston plays Buffalo in the Astrodome Sunday. It's still called the "House of Pain," but what's happening to the Oilers' roguish, tough-guy image?

The Oilers were called thugs and late-hit artists en route to two straight playoff appearances but now they are undergoing an image crisis.

After two years of success, are the Oilers considering turning in their blue collars for a more aesthetic approach to Sunday's NFL mayhem?

Coach Jerry Glanville still wears black and the Oilers are still receiving personal fouls at a rate that increases drastically when cornerback Cris Dishman is on the field.

But the total "kick 'em in the teeth while they're down'' image barking over Minnesota's Carl

By The Associated Press

Cleveland (2-0) at Cincinnati (1-1) (Monday

and Jets

night) Bud Carson has made his mark on the Browns,

into next Monday and walk away smugly

"That's something we'll have to discuss among ourselves as a team to see where we want to go with this thing," quarterback Warren Moon said. "I've heard the players talking about it among themselves but I don't know if there's that big a

split. Dishman is a talented and talkative second-year cornerback from Purdue, whose aggression e talk, would have been totally ap-

preciated the past two years. Now there is only scattered

applause. Moon confronted Dishman on the sidelines Sunday after Dishman's

personal foul led to a San Diego touchdown. A week earlier, Dishman stood

may be giving way to "knock 'em Hilton as the Viking tight end lay injured.

Such bizarre actions may be giving way to more subtle forms of intimidation

Cornerback Steve Brown says the Oilers need only to play aggressively to gain the respect of the league.

'The way to get someone's respect is to give him a hard, legal hit and then he'll remember you,' Brown said. "We don't need a lot of

Cornerback Patrick Allen, who plays ahead of Dishman, adds, "You have to know when to say when. They'll all be watching No. 28 (Dishman) now. He's just got to learn to play smart."

The Oilers were just another struggling franchise when Glanville took over and started wearing all-black attire on the sidelines

"The House of Pain helped us," Moon said. "It brought an identity to the Houston Oilers we hadn't had before. Now that people know who we are it's not so important.

Dishman chatters constantly on the field as a means of psyching himself into a frenzy.

"I'm aggressive, very nasty on the field," Dishman said. "I'm not out there to try to make any friends. I'm different off the field, but on the field I can't afford any friends.

"I'll be the same way in the Dome. I'll probably be even crazier in the Dome since we're at home in front of our family."

Some Oilers don't want to see an image adjustment.

'The House of Pain is still going to be there," defensive end William Fuller said.

NFL Thumbnails who has 314 sacks already Taylor, who always terrorized Neil Lomax, is a major reason the Ca dinals haven't won in their last six visits to the Meadowlands - they lost 44-7 there last year. Ottis Anderson had three 1-yard touchdown runs in that game. But this is his first full-time

shot at his old teammates after spending 3 years on the bench behind the now-injured Joe Morris. 'From what I've see on film, he's running very well. He's picking his holes, not just trying to blas Cards' coach Gene Stallings says of the in there. man he traded away

Los Angeles Raiders (1-1) at Denver (2-0) Given the state of the AFC West, the Broncos, with 18 new players on the roster, could get a jump start with a win here. Last year, the Raiders

the new defensive coordinator, more for a team that's become far more physical and aggressive on defense. Bobby Humphrey, who had 76 yards in 10 carries against Buffalo Monday night, has given the Broncos more speed than they've had since Otis Armstrong, which could be trouble for a defense next-to-last in the league against the run

Green Bay (1-1) at Los Angeles Rams (1-1) Jim Everett completed 14 of 14 in a stretch of the Rams' 31-17 win over Indianapolis. Don Ma jkowski did him four better, hitting 18 of 18 for the Packers as they overcame a 21-0 deficit to heat w Orleans 35-34

So this could be a shootout, although the Rams seem to have defense to control Majkowski and Brent Fullwood, who ran for 125 yards against the Saints. The Packers would be well-advised to double-cover Henry Ellard, something the Colts didn't do as he romped for 12 receptions, 230 yards and three touchdowns

Minnesota (1-1) at Pittsburgh (0-2) The Vikings are locked in at 38-7, the score by which they beat Houston and lost to Chicago. It's a lot better to be locked in there than where the

The backet is better to be backet in there than where the Steelers are - 10 points for, 92 against in losses to the Browns and Bengals. "Fither our division is the best in the league or we're in real trouble," says coach Chuck Noll. Make it the latter for Pittsburgh, which may already be bagging the season - as many as six rookies may start Sunday. It's soft schedule time for the Vikingt, whore

It's soft-schedule time for the Vikings, whose next five games are with the Steelers, Bucs, Lions, Packers and Lions again.

Chicago (2-0) at Detroit (0-2)

The Lions' "Silver Streak" confuses people for a half or so - they had a 14-3 lead over the Giants before losing 24-14. But it doesn't seem to hold up against pressure — New York got to it late for four sacks and three interceptions. Rodney Peete could be back at quarterback

although Bob Gagliano, with Barry Sanders to help, has produced yardage, though few points - 27 to be exact. Still, the Bears are 9-0 agains Detroit dating to 1983 and may have more fans in the Silverdome than the Lions — it's only a 250-mile drive and the Lions' didn't even sell half the tickets in their first home game.

Atlanta (1-1) at Indianapolis (0-2) This is the third straight game with an NFC West team for the Colts, who were competitive with the 49ers and Rams. The Falcons are a step down from those two, providing the Colls with a target of opportunity they desperately need to avoid a start like last season's 1.5. The problem with the Colts is their secondary, which couldn't stop Jim Everett and Henry Ellard last week and could have problems this week with Chris Miller, who was 21 of 2 estaints Tallas last

Chris Miller, who was 21 of 29 against Dallas last week, Miller's two favorite targets are rookie Shawn Collins and second-year man Michael Haynes

New York Jets (0-2) at Miami (1-1) These two specialize in slugfests — 38-34, 44-30, 37-28, 37-31, 45-3 and 51-45 in their last six meetings. The first two were the scores by which the Jets won both of last year's meetings, but the Dolphins' defense seems to have improved — second-year man Jeff Cross had three sacks in the 24-10 win over New England last week

That was the first division win in 11 games for Miami, and was marked by Dan Marino's 200th touchdown pass in his 91-game career, making him the quickest ever to that milestone

But while coach Sam Wyche concedes this is a big game, he's playing down Cleveland's start. "I knew they would win two games somewhere

their first two opponents. their first two opponents. Cincinnati ran up 520 yards in a 41-10 win over Pittsburgh, although Ickey Woods is out for at least six weeks with a knee injury. Eddie Brown has a pulled hamstring after ending his holdout last week and opening up the offense with two cat-ches, one for 27 yards and a touchdown. But while coach Sam Wuchtconcedes this is a

Phoenix (2-0) at New York Giants (2-0) That the Cards are unbeaten is due to an offen ive line that has kept Detroit and Seattle away from injury-prone Gary Hogeboom. The result five touchdown passes and no sacks This week, Hogeboom meets Lawrence Taylor

won both games, contributing to Denver's slide from two AFC titles to 8-8. Give John Elway credit, but give Wade Phillips

who have already scored four defensive touchdowns. This week they face considerably more firepower than they saw from the Steelers For a game so early, it's a big one. The Bengals, who lost 17-14 at Chicago the first week, don't want to fall two games behind the

Browns, even this early, particularly since they're playing at home. Cleveland, meanwhile, would like to beat a team that's far better than

along the line," he says. "It just happened to be the first two."

Longhorns corral Mustangs, 45-13

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist didn't go peacefully.

The overmatched and underexperienced Mustangs fought heavily favored Texas to a standstill for a half on Saturday before succumbing 45-13 to the 36¹/₂-point favorite Longhorns in a Southwest Conference game.

A combination of SMU's spunk the Mustangs even had a player thrown out for delivering a knockdown punch on a Texas lineman - and the Longhorns' school-record 20 penalties helped until superior strength took over.

There were numerous afterwhistle skirmishes, and SMU defensive lineman Kenny Rea was kicked out of the game for punching guard Stan Thomas.

"We're young and I guess they thought they could intimidate us," said SMU coach Forrest Gregg. "We're not going to be intimidated by anybody. They might get whipped but they won't be intimidated. They are the biggest bunch of people I've ever seen. You can line up a pro team with them.

SMU defensive end Uzo Okeke agreed with Gregg.

'They came out to intimidate us like they could push us around," Okeke said. "They were talking to us bad. They disrespected us all the way.'

Texas coach David McWilliams said, "You've got to give SMU credit. They did a great job. What I noticed about them was they were aggressive.'

SMU wide receiver Mike Bowen said at least the Mustangs scared the Longhorns early.

'I'm sure their coach gave them a little talk," Bowen said. "They were supposed to be beating us bad so they probably got yelled at. They jumped on us that second half

McWilliams admitted, "I was worried. I don't know about the team.

"In the second half, the defensive line started to dominate the line of scrimmage. In the first half, we were a little rusty.

Mark Murdock threw three touchdown passes for the Longhorns, who earned their first conference victory.

No. 8 Arkansas 24, Mississippi 17 JACKSON, Miss. (AP) -Freshman E.D. Jackson powered



looks upfield as Oklahoma State defender Mike Clark gets ready to

over twice from short yardage Saturday night to spark No. 8 Arkansas to a hard-fought 24-17 football victory over Mississippi.

Jackson, who gained 80 yards on 22 attempts, pulled the Razorbacks even with Ole Miss at 7-7 early in the second quarter, then gave his team a 14-7 lead with a 2-yard burst at 12:54 in the second.

The victory in the nonconference game played before an estimated 53,000 fans at Mississippi Veterans Memorial Stadium in Jackson improved Arkansas' record to 2-0, while Ole Miss fell to

Rebel quarterback John Darnell engineered a final-minutes drive only to have his pass into the end zone picked off by Anthony Cooney, his second interception of the night. Quarterback Quinn Grovey,

completing 8 of 13 passes for 90 yards, relied primarily on the

power of his backs, but sprinkled in timely passes to keep the Rebel defense off balance.

Arkansas led 17-14 at the half, thanks to a closing-seconds 46-yard field goal by kicking specialist Todd Wright.

Ole Miss struck first when Rebel defender Chris Mitchell picked off a Grovey pass and scampered 21 yards for the score. The Razorbacks returned the favor with 3:23. left in the first quarter when a Darnell pass was picked off by Cooney

Arkansas' final score came in the third quarter on a Grovey to Derek Russell pass from the Ole Miss seven to cap an eight-play drive. SW Louisiana 18, Rice 3

HOUSTON (AP) - Brian Mitchell rushed and passed over 100 vards for the sixth time in his career and scored twice, leading Southwestern Louisiana to an 18-3

STILLWATER, Okla. - Texas Tech wingback Byron Hooper (88) make the tackle during first quarter action Saturday. The Red Raiders defeated the Cowboys 31-15.

> victory over Rice Saturday night. Mitchell gained 114 yards rushing on 22 carries and completed 12 of 25 passes for 143 yards. He threw two interceptions.

Mitchell gave the Ragin' Cajuns the go-ahead points with 8:12 left in the second quarter on a 4-yard touchdown run. Mitchell ran 11-yards for another touchdown with eight seconds left in the third quarter, extending USL's lead to 18-3.

Southwestern Louisiana improved to 2-1. The Owls fell to 1-2 and lost starting quarterback Donald Hollas, ranked eighth nationally in total offense, in the first quarter with a neck injury.

Mitchell plowed into two Rice defensive players at the goalline and left defensive end Tim Fitzpatrick temporarily stunned on his

second quarter touchdown. Mitchell set up the touchdown with a six yard run and a 15-yard personal foul against Rice gave the Cajuns at first down at Rice's 15.

Rice's Sammy Hartman kicked a 24-yard field goal with 13:40 to go in the half to give the Owls a 3-0 lead. Southwestern Louisiana got its first points in the second quarter when Rice's Mike Hooks centered the ball out of the end zone for a safety.

The Cajuns got the ball right back at the Rice 46 and drove to Mitchell's first touchdown.

Mitchell set up his second touchdown run with a 30-yard pass to Wayde Butler. On his touchdown run, Mitchell rolled to his right, evaded two tacklers in the backfield and leaped into the end zone

Freshman quarterback Greg Willig, subbing for Hollas, drove the Owls to the Southwestern Louisiana 1-yard line in the fourth



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quarter but the Cajun defense held

Texas Tech 31, Oklahoma St. 15 STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) -Quarterback Jamie Gill came off the bench to direct three secondhalf scoring drives, and backup tailback Anthony Lynn rushed for 100 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night in Texas Tech's 31-15 victory over winless Oklahoma State.

Second-string quarterback Jason Rattan started in place of Gill and led the Red Raiders to a 10-9 halftime lead. But Gill, who had injured his hip last week, came on and led three crisp drives that buried the Cowboys. Gill wound up completing 6 of 7 passes for 110 yards.

Oklahoma State forced four Red Raider turnovers but couldn't take advantage, settling for two of Cary Blanchard's three field goals. Quarterback Mike Gundy also scored on a 1-yard run when the game was out of reach.

Texas Tech is 3-0, while Oklahoma State dropped to 0-3 for the first time since 1980.

Gill gave the Red Raiders command of the game with a 1-yard sneak that made the score 17-9 late in the third quarter. It capped a 76-yard, 12-play drive that started after Blanchard missed a 31-yard field goal that would have given the Cowboys the lead.

The Red Raiders began their next drive on the Cowboy 45 after safety Doug Bonds intercepted a tipped Gundy pass. Four plays later, Lynn scored on a 2-yard dive to make it 24-9. Tech's final score came on a 1-yard dive by Lynn one play after Gill had hit split end Travis Price on a 43-yard completion.

Rattan, a sophomore who previously had taken one snap in his career, started and led the Red Raiders 59 yards on their first possession, capping it with a 35-yard scoring pass to split end Anthony Manyweather.

Oklahoma State moved inside Tech's 25-yard line six times and came away with only one touchdown, Gundy's 1-yard sneak with 2:27 remaining. Blanchard was good on field goals of 19, 20 and 40 yards, but also missed from 39 and 31.

Gundy completed 15 of 30 passes for 211 vards

Michigan Spartans give Irish scare before bowing out

Associated Press photo

Chicago St. Louis New York Montreal Pittsburgh

> San Fran San Diego Houston Los Angel Cincinnati

> > St. Louis

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Denver

Seattle

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh

Kansas Cit

L.A. Raide

San Diego

N.Y. Giants

Philadelphi

Washington

Green Bay

Minnesota

Tampa Bay

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PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - J.D.Carlson's fourth field goal of the game, a 24-yarder with one second eft, gave fifth-ranked Michigan a 24-23 victory over 24th-ranked UCLA Saturday night

Trailing 23-21 after missing a two-point conversion attempt with 1:35 remaining, the Wolverines got the ball when Vada Murray recovered an onside kick at the UCLA 46-yard line.

Quarterback Elvis Grbac com pleted a 9-yard pass to Chris Calloway and passes of 11 and 17 yards to Tony Boles, to put the Wolverines at the UCLA 8. Three plays later, Carlson kicked the game-winner

The Wolverines appeared dead before J.J. Grant recovered a fumble by UCLA's Shawn Wills at the Bruins' 43-yard line with 3:41 remaining and the Bruins leading 23 - 15

The Wolverines scored on a 3-yard pass from Grbac to Derrick Walker, but appeared dead again when UCLA's Brian Kelly deflected Grbac's two-point conversion pass attempt.

The Bruins, 1-2, had taken a 23-15 lead on Bret Johnson's 2-yard touchdown pass to Corwin Anthony with 5:42 to play. But Murray blocked Alfredo Velasco's conversion attempt to leave the Wolverines eight points behind.

The Bruins, who were 6-point underdogs, had gone ahead 17-15 on Velasco's 45-yard field goal with four seconds left in the third quarter.

UCLA had taken a 14-3 lead on a 1-yard touchdown run by Kevin Williams and a 6-yard scoring pass from Johnson to Scott Miller sandwiched around a 46-yard field goal by Carlson before the Wolverines rallied to go ahead. Carlson kicked a 36-yard field goal with 14 seconds left before halftime to make it 14-6 and a 43-yarder with 8:16 to go in the third quarter, making it 14-9.

The Wolverines went ahead for the first time in the game just 3:04 later on a 1-yard run by Leroy Hoard three players after Tripp Welborne's 63-yard punt return put the ball at the UCLA 6-yard line. A two-point conversion at tempt failed.

Neither team threatened before UCLA cornerback Dion Lambert intercepted a pass by Grbac off a deflection by teammate Eric Turner and Calloway and returned it 11 yards to the Bruins' 45-yard line with 5:46 left in the first quarter.

The Bruins then drove 55 yards on 13 plays to take a 7-0 lead with 55 seconds left in the opening period.

By The Associated Press It was a victory, and for that. Notre Dame's football players were appropriately grateful.

The second half, I was getting kind of nervous," Irish defensive tackle Chris Zorich said. "Our offense kept giving up the ball, and I was standing on the sidelines praying.

The top-ranked Irish squandered most of a 14-0 lead, allowing 13 Michigan State points on three of their four turnovers, then got a

College Roundup

fourth-quarter touchdown run of 1 yard from Anthony Johnson for the victory.

Johnson's score at 8:61 of the period ended a scoreless span of 33 minutes while Michigan State had pulled within 14-13.

"It just wasn't a very pretty thing, particularly the four turnovers," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said.

No. 1 Notre Dame 21, Michigan St. 13

Notre Dame scored on two first half runs by Ricky Watters, including a 53-yarder, but Michigan State retaliated on two first-half field goals by John Langeloh and quarterback Dan Enos' first career touchdown pass, a 3-yarder to James Bradley. Michigan State's touchdown followed the second of two interceptions of Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice.

Michigan State had to do without its leading rusher and scorer, Blake Ezor, who left in the first quarter with a breastbone and shoulder injury.

Notre Dame (3-0) scored on its first possession on Watters' 2-yard run, closing out a 72-yard drive. Watters took a second-quarter pitch from Rice and raced 53 yards for the second Irish touchdown.

Né. 2 Miami 38. Missouri 7

Craig Erickson threw for 357 yards, and Maurice Crum returned one of Miami's six interceptions 30 yards for a touchdown, sparking the Hurricanes over Missouri. Erickson threw one touchdown pass, a 30-yarder to Rod Chudzinski, and ran 6 yards for another score.

When Kent Kiefer threw 67 yards to Linzy Collins for a first-quarter score, forging a brief 7-7 tie, it was the first touchdown allowed this season by Miami (3-0). No.3 Nebraska 48, Minnesota 0

Ken Clark ran 18 times for 100 yards and two touchdowns as Nebraska continued its 27-year

domination of the Minnesota Gophers

Although Minnesota (1-1) leads the series 29-19-2, the Cornhuskers (3-0) have won the last 13 contests dating back to 1960, including an 84-13 victory in 1983 in their only other visit to the Metrodome. In their last nine meetings, the Cornhuskers have outscored Minnesota 433-58.

No. 7 Clemson 31, Maryland 7 Trailing for the first time this season, 7-3 late in the first quarter. Clemson scored three touchdowns in the second, sparked by Mitch Belton's blocked punt, and beat Maryland in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Wesley McFadden scored two of the touchdowns on runs of 6 and 12 yards.

Clemson (4-0) took a 10-7 lead when McFadden's 6-yarder capped 50-yard drive that also was highlighted by 34 yards rushing by Terry Allen.

No. 9 W. Virginia 30, Louisville 21 West Virginia trailed until Eugene Napoleon's two touchdowns in the final three minutes enabled the Mountaineers to escape from Louisville and its record crowd with the victory. Napoleon's 1-yard TD run gave West Virginia (4-0) a 22-21 lead with 2:54 remaining, and his 46-yard scoring run up the middle at the 1:26 mark put the game out of reach.

Louisville (2-1) had taken a 21-10 lead early in the third quarter on Browning Nagle's 16-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Cummings before 39,132.

No. 13 Pittsburgh 30, No. 10 Syracuse 23

Derrick Lewis ran for three touchdowns and Alex Van Pelt completed 13 straight passes and threw for 306 yards and one touchdown as Pittsburgh beat Svracuse.

Lewis scored on runs of 2, 4 and 4 yards and Van Pelt completed 25 of 32 passes as the Panthers snapped a five-game losing streak against the Orangemen. Van Pelt, a redshirt freshman, entered 'the game as the country's sixth leading passer

No 12 Southern Cal 42, No. 25 Ohio St. 3

Redshirt freshman Todd Marinovich threw four touchdown passes, including a Southern Cal record 87-yarder to John Jackson, as the Trojans clobbered Ohio State. Marinovich completed 14 of 22 passes for 246 yards and threw for two touchdowns within 50 seconds in the second quarter.

The long pass play to Jackson, which covered about 50 yards in the air, gave Southern Cal (2-1) a 14-3 lead. After Ohio State (1-1) fumbl-

ed on its next possession, Marinovich threw another touchdown pass, and the rout was

No. 15 Alabama 15, Kentucky 3 Philip Doyle kicked three field goals, and Martin Houston scored Alabama's only touchdown on a 1-yard run over the middle as the Crimson Tide continued their mastery over Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.

Alabama (2-0) now holds a 30-1-1 series lead over the Wildcats. Doyle's field goals were from 22, 35 and 23 yards

No. 18 N.C. State 40. N. Carolina 6 Shane Montgomery's three touchdown passes led N.C. State over North Carolina in the ACC. Two of the passes were to Chris Corders, covering 12 and 43 yards. The Wolfpack (4-0) converted four North Carolina turnovers into 24 points. Tar Heels reserve quarterback Chuckie Burnette wes intercepted three times, all of

which resulted in touchdowns, and tackled once in the end zone for a safety. No. 19 Washington St. 29, Wyoming

23 Paul Carr dived 2 yards for a touchdown with 49 seconds remaining, capping a furious Washington State rally that boosted the Cougars over Wyoming. The Cowboys appeared in control with a 23-21 lead, 2:47 to play and the ball at the Washington State 47 when quarterback Tom Corontzos fumbled after a vicious hit by Jeron Woodley

Mark Ledbetter recovered for Washington State (4-0), and Carr

No. 20 Illinois 41, Utah St. 2

touchdown passes, and Illinois held Utah State to just 24 yards offense in the first half. George hit Dan Donovan with a 2-yard TD pass early in the second quarter, and two minutes later lofted a 27-yard scoring pass to Mike Bellamy.

Illinois (2-1) led 31-0 at halftime and coasted to victory in its home opener. Stanford 18, No. 22 Oregon 17

John Hopkins missed three field goal attempts but kicked a 37-yard beauty with time running out as Stanford scored all its points in a fourth-quarter rampage to shock Oregon

Oregon had shut out the Cardinal for most of the game before Stanford rallied from a 17-0 deficit in the final quarter. Brian Johnson threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Gary Taylor with 7:19 left and Steve Smith scored a TD from the one and lofted a pass to Scott Eschelman for a 2-point conversion 33 yards.



LOS ANGELES — Ohio State fullback Scottie Graham (35) loses the ball on a fumble during second quarter action against the University of Southern California.

before Hopkins kicked his gamewinner

Alabama St. 16, Texas Southern 16 (tie)

HOUSTON (AP) - Ronnie Tolliver's four-yard touchdown pass to Will Moore with 17 seconds to play lifted Texas Southern to a 16-16 tie with Alabama State in a Southwestern Athletic Conference game Saturday at Robertston Stadium

The Tigers' chance for victory slipped away when Don Espinoza's PAT sailed wide to the right.

Texas Southern is now 2-1-1 overall and 2-0-1 in the SWAC. Alabama State is 1-2-1 and 0-2-1.

Texas A&I 31, Portland St. 12 KINGSVILLE (AP) — Texas A&I got two touchdowns from tailback Johnny Bailey as the Javelinas defeated Portland State 31-12 Saturday night.

Bailey ran for 204 vards on 22 carries to increase his career yardage total to 5,608 yards. He is now second on the all-time collegiate rushing chart, trailing Tony Dorsett who played at Pittsburgh by 474 vards

Texas A&I is 3-0 and is ranked second in NCAA Division II. Portland State, ranked 10th, falls to 2-2. Bailey's touchdowns Saturday came on touchdown runs of 66 and Del'Andreae's passes. Texas Christian 19, S. Mississippi 17 FORT WORTH (AP) - Ron Jiles passed for two touchdowns and

Texas A&I fullback Sloan Hood,

who played high school football at

Houston Yates as did Bailey, also

came on a 13-yard pass from Dar-

ren Del'Andrae to Rinaldo

Shackelford. J.J. Brumfield had

field goals of 20 and 28 yards for

Burnell Harvin led Portland

Texas A&I intercepted four of

State in rushing with 101 yards on

Portland State's only touchdown

scored two touchdowns.

Portland State.

25 carries.

Tommy Palmer rushed for 120 yards to lead Texas Christian to a 19-17 college football victory over Southern Mississippi Saturday night.

Jiles winged scoring tosses of 33 yards to Setrick Dickens and 20 vards to Darrell Johnson as TCU ended a six-game losing streak in the first meeting ever between the two schools.

Palmer posted his career-high rushing performance on 21 carries as the Frogs, 1-2, stung the Golden Eagles with their third straight loss after a stunning upset of Florida State in their season opener

Denver 2 Atlanta a Buffalo a Chicago a Minnesot New Orle Phoenix a San Fran

scored seven plays later. Jeff George threw two



homa St. 15)kla. (AP) Gill came off three seconds, and backup ynn rushed for o touchdowns

Texas Tech's

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AL Standings

Toronto

Boston

Detroit

Oakland

Texas

Seattle

Chicago

California

Minnesota

Kansas City

Baltimore

Milwaukee

New York

Cleveland

W

85

84

78

77

70 84

70

57 98

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93 61

89

88 67

78 75

77 78

69

66 87

Friday's Games

Kansas City 9, Seattle 2, 1st game

Seattle 2, Kansas City 0, 2nd game

California at Cleveland, ppd., rain

Saturday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Cleveland 4, California 3, 1st game

Cleveland 6, California 2, 2nd game

Sunday's Games

New York (Cary 3-4) at Baltimore

California (C.Finley 16-8) at Cleveland

Boston (Boyd 2-2) at Detroit (Morris

Toronto (Cerutti 11-10) at Milwaukee

Seattle (Zavaras 1-5) at Kansas City

(Farr 1-5), 2:35 p.m. Chicago (Hibbard 5-7) at Texas (Ryan

Monday's Games

New York at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Baltimore at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

All Times EDT

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

WL

84 71

82

79 71 76 83

62

W L

90

85 70

83

73 82

72

West Division

67 88

72

93

65

72

83

95

Pct.

568

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.510 9

461

400

581

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.471 17

.465 18

.387

Pct.

GB

4

 5^{1}_{2}

1612

GB

5

26

Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

Texas at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

NL Standings

Only games scheduled

6-12), 1:35 p.m. Oakland (S.Davis 18-7) at Minnesota

New York 5, Baltimore 4

Oakland 5, Minnesota 2

Foronto 7, Milwaukee 3

Minnesota 5. Oakland 3

Milwaukee 4, Toronto 1

Seattle 8, Kansas City 0

Chicago at Texas, (n)

(Ballard 18-7), 1:35 p.m.

(Nichols 4-5), 1:35 p.m

(Tapani 2-1), 2:15 p.m.

(Filer 6-3), 2:30 p.m.

15-10), 3:05 p.m.

Baltimore 10, New York 2

Boston 9, Detroit 7

Chicago 9, Texas 6

Boston 6. Detroit 1

West Division

85

66

86

.500

Pct.

.604

.574

568 51/2

.510 141/2

.497 161/2

.445 241/2

.431 2612

.452 15

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GB

41/2

Seattle at New England, 1 p.m. Washington at Dallas, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m. All Times EDT Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Jets at Miami, 4 p.m. **East Division** Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 4 p.m. Pct. GB L Monday, Sept. 25 Cleveland at Cincinnati, 9 p.m. 70 .548 .542 71 76 77 1 61/2

HS Scores 71/2 $.455 \quad 14^{1/2}$

CLASS 5A Abilene Cooper 24, Mansfield 14 Alamogordo (N.M.) 29, Ysleta 0 Aldine 16, Conroe 14 Aldine MacArthur 26, Cypress Creek 10 Alief Hastings 22, Stafford Dulles 9 Angleton 27, West Columbia 0 Arkansas High 42, Liberty-Eylau 14 Arlington 30, FW Haltom Arlington Martin 19, FW Western Hills 13 Austin Crockett 7, Austin Anderson 6 Baytown Lee 20, Alvin 7 Beaumont Central 43, Houston Forest Brook 12 Beaumont West Brook 35, Houston Yates 31 Bellaire 14, Houston Austin 14 (tie) Brownsville Hanna 14, Raymondville 6 Brvan 14, Lufkin 10 CC Carroll 33, Alice 6 CC King 27, CC Miller 26 CC Ray 7, Kingsville 0 Clear Lake 7, Clear Creek 7 (tie) Converse Judson 35, SA Highlands 18 Cypress-Fairbanks 20, Houston Memorial 7 Dallas Kimball 14, Garland 7 Dallas Roosevelt 10, Tyler John Tyler 7 Dallas Spruce 21, Mesquite 13 Dallas White 17, Tyler Lee 14 Deer Park 48, Brazoswood 14 Del Rio 16, Laredo Martin 9 Deming (N.M.) 27, EP Parkland 6 Denton 29, Arlington 8

EP Bowie 29, EP Del Valle 23 EP Coronado 21, EP Bel Air 14 EP Jefferson 36, EP Riverside 28 El Paso 16, Las Cruces (N.M.) 5 FW Dunbar 27, San Angelo Central 6 Georgetown 29, Austin Westlake 15 Grand Prairie 48, Highland Park 22 Grapevine 30, Greenville 12 Houston Kashmere 21, Houston Wheatley 18 Houston Lamar 23, Aldine Eisenhower

Houston Scarborough 52, Houston Fu. . 14

Houston Sterling 72, Houston Westbury 0 Hurst Bell 19. Duncanville 7 Irving 17, FW Arlington Heights 7 Killeen 15, Austin Reagan 14 Killeen Ellison 46. Edinburg 6 Klein 32, Spring 14 Lake Highlands 35, Dallas Skyline 6 Laredo United 30, Eagle Pass 14 Lewisville 10, FW Richland 7 Longview 49, Galveston Ball 7 Lubbock 25, Socorro 17 Lubbock Coronado 28, Midland 19 Lubbock Monterey 21, Hobbs (N.M.) 7 Marshall 42, Kilgore 12 Midland Lee 17, EP Andress 0 North Garland 21, Dallas Adams 6 North Mesquite 28, Dallas Samuell 10 Odessa 48, EP Eastwood 0 Odessa Permian 28, Amarillo Highland Park 0 Plainview 35, Big Spring 14 Plano 35, Dallas Jesuit 7 Richardson 24, South Grand Prairie 21 Rio Grande City 33, Weslaco 20 Round Rock Westwood 17. Austin

Colorado City 20, Slaton 13 Columbus 30, LaGrange 19 Comanche 19, DeLeon 12 Crockett 20 Jacksonville 17 Crystal City 54, Lytle 19 Cuero 8. Beeville 7 Daingerfield 28, Lindale 10 DeKalb 28, Hughes Springs 14 Denver City 49, Muleshoe 6 Devine 42, SA Southside 0 Dimmitt 14, Amarillo River Road 6 Dripping Springs 14, Ingram 7 East Chambers 40, Warren 20 Elgin 17, Lockhart 7 Floydada 27. Lockney (Freer 38, George West 7 Gainesville 47, Burkburnett 8 Goliad 22, Yorktown 20 Groesbeck 21, Robinson 0 Hamshire-Fannett 46, Dewevville 2 Hebbronville 24, West Oso 7 Iowa Park 25, Breckenridge 14 Jefferson 14, West Rusk 6 Jourdanton 7, SA Cole 0 Kermit 24, Fort Stockton 21 LaFeria 27. Santa Rosa 0 Linden-Kildare 28, Pleasant Grove 13 Llano 21, Marble Falls 8 Luling 27, Weimar 0 Madisonville 34, Houston Northbrook 30 Malakoff 35, Kerens 16 Marlin 33, Hearne 6 Medina Valley 34, Hondo 6 Navasota 22 Brenham 7 New Boston 7, Paul Pewitt 6 Newton 21, Center 14 Odem 18. Falfurrias 6 Orange Grove 42, Woodsboro 0 Palacios 36, Port Lavaca Calhoun 18 Palestine Westwood 28, Rusk 0 Perryton 34, Stratford 6 Pittsburg 14, Hooks 0 Port Isabel 53, Lyford 0 Post 12, Littlefield 0 Prairiland 7. Fannindel 6 Progreso 13, St. Joseph Academy 6 Quinlan 20, Forney 0 Quitman 14. Canton 10 Randolph 16, Pearsall 6 Rio Hondo 35, Hidalgo 0 San Diego 21, Benavides 7 Seminole 15, Crane 9 Sharvland 74, LaVilla 6 Somerset 12, SA Edgewood 0 Sonora 37, Eldorado 7 Southlake Carroll 31, The Colony 7 Taft 21, Edna 7 Tarkington 28, Hardin 12 Tulia 28. Idalou 10 Van 21, Wills Point 6 Vernon 35, Lakeview Centennial 7 Waco Connally 17, Mexia 16 West 17, Kennedale 16 White Oak 41, Winnsboro 0 CLASS 2A

Coahoma 49. Tahoka 0

Hargrave 0

Coldspring-Oakhurst 25, Huffman

Abernathy 22, Lubbock Roosevelt 12 Academy 19, Waco Reicher 0 Albany 17, Knox City 7 Alto 40, Shelbyville 0 Amarillo Highland Park 34, Claude 0 Arp 27, Timpson 12 Ben Bolt 55, Cotulla 6 Big Sandy 20, Como-Pickton 14 Blanco 13, Center Point 7 Bloomington 60, Ganado 0 Caddo Mills 45. Celeste 6 Canadian 28, Spearman 8 Celina 20. Pilot Point 13 China Spring 18 Rio Vista 13 Clifton 31, Whitney 8 Coleman 13. Cisco 0 Comfort 14, Wimberly 7 Cooper 34, Commerce 12 Corrigan-Camden 32, Kirbyville 22 Crosbyton 6, Cooper 6 (tie) Cushing 30, Mount Enterprise 6 Dilley 41, Asherton 0 Early 17, Mason 14 East Bernard 33, Hallettsville 30 Eastland 35 Abilene Wylie 6 Edgewood 48, Frankston 6 Electra 7, Bridgeport 0 Elkhart 28, Huntington 14 Eustace 36, Bullard 0 Farmersville 28, Sanger 7 Garrison 27, Troup 8 Godley 53, Santo 14 Goldthwaite 40, Glen Rose 0 Grand Saline 42, Mineola 7 Grandview 69, Masonic Home 0 Grapeland 21, Trinity 9 Groveton 46, Diboll 14 Hale Center 14, Petersburg 6 Hamilton 26. Dublin 0 Hamlin 7, Winters 6 Harmony 42, Rains Hart 9, Springlake-Earth 6 Hawkins 24, Sabine 12 Hawley 7, Throckmorton 0 Hemphill 24. Burkeville 12 Holliday 27, Bowie 10 Italy 20, Cayuga 8 Itasca 28. Palmer 0 Jacksboro 42, Henrietta 7 Karnes City 0, Three Rivers 0 (tie) Kenedy 14, Poth 3 Leon 16, Teague 12 Leonard 35, Tom Bean 27 Lorena 56, Troy 0 Manor 41, Austin Lake Travis 6 Marion 20, Flatonia 16 Mart 13, Franklin 2 Maypearl 27, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 7 McCamey 39, Alpine 10 McGregor 21, Gatesville 7 Millsap 14, Lake Worth 6 Morton 30, Plains 24 Natalia 9, Bandera 7 Navarro 19, Shiner St. Paul 6 Nixon-Smiley 42, SA Antonian 0 Olton 8, New Deal 0 Ore City 0, Bellville 0 (tie)

Panhandle 14, Sanford-Fritch 6 Quanah 41, Paducah 7 Ralls 27, O'Donnell 27 (tie) Redwater 40, Maud 6 Refugio 41, Gonzales 0 Rogers 30, Thrall 6 Rosebud-Lott 20, Lexington 6 Seagraves 14, Brownfield 14 (tie) Shallowater 21, Lubbock Christian 0 Shiner 15, Smithville 14 Stanton 20, Greenwood 15 Stockdale 27, Falls City 7 Tatum 36, Spring Hill 7 Temple Academy 19, Waco Reicher 0 Three Rivers 0, Karnes City 0 (tie) Tidehaven 14, Industrial 7 Union Grove 46, Alba-Golden 0 Van Horn 38, Fort Davis 13 Venus 27, Mildred 14 Wall 31, Jim Ned 0 Waskom 28, New Diana 27 West Sabine 48, Evadale 0 West Texas High 38, Dalhart 13 Winona 27, Elysian Fields 14 Wolfe City 28, Community 7 CLASS 1A Baird 74, Cross Plains 0 Bartlett 36, Moody 0 Blue Ridge 20, Fruitvale 6 Bosqueville 54, Allen Academy 6 Calvert 40, Evant 18 Carlisle 40, Harleton 0 Charlotte 6, D'Hanis 0 Collinsville 20, Bryson 7 Crawford 29, Salado 9 Dawson 39, Trinidad 6 Detroit 12, Karnack 7 Era 40, Chico 0 Garden City 63, Roby 8

Granger 34, Milano 14 Holland 23, Lometa 0 Hutto 21, Florence 0 Kress 40. Meadow 6 Lone Oak 30, Scurry-Rosser 0 Menard 28, Junction 0 Muenster 25, Nocona 6 Munday 35, Archer City 7 Nazareth 27, Anton 0 Normangee 26, Coolidge 20 Nueces Canyon 14, Brackettville 0 Petrolia 28, Crowell 7 Rankin 27, Grandfalls-Royalty 6 Rising Star 24, Eden 7 Robert Lee 18, Bronte 14 Rocksprings 14, Irion County 6 Rotan 20, Spur 7 Runge 64, Banquete 0 Sanderson 20, Marfa 18 Skidmore-Tynan 25, Agua Dulce 24 Sudan 49. Sundown 0 Sunray 10, Shamrock 0 Thorndale 60, Chilton 0 Tolar 21, Meridian 0 Union Hill 34, Simms Bowie 0 Valley Mills 13, Bruceville-Eddy 12 Valley View 48, Paradise 7 Vega 15, Boys Ranch 0 Water Valley 21, San Angelo Lakeview JV 6 Wheeler 15, Memphis 6 White Deer 22, Clarendon 15 Whiteface 14, Lorenzo 6 Wortham 27, Blooming Grove 15 SIX-MAN Blanket 53, Novice 0

Blum 48, Cranfills Gap 0 Bovina 60, Groom 22 Cherokee 44. Paint Rock 24 Cotton Center 46, Southland 0 Covington 26, Walnut Springs 8 Gordon 59, Gustine 14 Guthrie 56, Ira 0 Harrold 41, Woodson 7 ** ** ** Hermleigh 53, Patton Springs 7 iggins 66, Valley 40 Highland 43. Lueders-Avoca 16 Jayton 68, Borden County 19 Lefors 62, Alamo Catholic 14 Lohn 53, Aquilla 0 Loraine 58, Grady 7 McLean 48, Miami 12 Newcastle 36, Vernon Northside 34 Paint Creek 13, Goree 12 Rule 67, Rochester 18 Sidney 38, Richland Springs 7 Smyer 34, Loop 26 Strawn 60, Moran 30 Three Way 38, Wellman 12 Trent 50, Carbon 0 Whitharral 38, Amherst 6

Orioles within one; beat Yankees, 10-2

BALTIMORE (AP) - Bob Milacki won his fourth consecutive decision and the **Baltimore** Orioles pulled back within one game of the American League East lead, beating the New York Yankees.

On an evening when temperatures fell into the 40s. the Orioles won for the fifth

Roundup

AL

time in seven games and moved closer to first-place Toronto, which lost to Milwaukee 4-1. Each team has seven games left, including three next weekend in Toronto.

Tim Hulett gave the Orioles a 2-0 lead in the second inning with a two-out single, making him 5-for-5 with the bases loaded since joining the Orioles last month.

Hulett picked up his third RBI of the game with a

sacrifice fly in the fifth, giving him six RBIs in his last four games

Milacki is 13-12. Eric Plunk, 7-6, took the loss.

Mariners 8. Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Scott Bankhead pitched a twohitter against his old team and the Seattle Mariners beat Kansas City, dimming the Royals' hopes in the American League West.

The Royals were shut out for the second straight day and league-leading 17th time this season. They failed to take advantage of a loss by Oakland and stayed 51/2 games behind the Athletics with seven to play

Bankhead, traded to Seattle in 1986 by the Royals, struck out nine and walked three. He is 14-6.

Seattle shelled Larry McWilliams, 2-1, for five runs on seven hits in 4 1-3 innings. Jeffrey Leonard got three of the Mariners' 13 hits, which included six doubles and a triple.

Cubs edge Pirates; edge closer to title

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs reduced their magic number for winning the National League East to four Saturday as pinch hitter Mitch Webster singled home an unearned run in the ninth inning and beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3 - 2

NL

Roundup

has seven games left

New York Mets remained 51/2 games behind in the National League East, defeating Montreal as the Expos were eliminated.

First-place Chicago beat Pittsburgh 3-2, and any combination of Cubs' victories and Mets' losses totaling three will eliminate third-place New York. Hubie Brooks hit a grand slam and drove in five runs for Mon-

treal. Gregg Jefferies, Tim Teufel and Mark Carreon each homered for the Mets. Carter got three hits, in-

cluding two doubles, for his first five-RBI game since July 11, 1986

An expected pitching duel between Frank Viola and Mon-treal's Mark Langston - each acquired in midseason trades to bolster their team's chances never materialized. Viola, 4-5, gave up six runs on eight hits in five innings while Langston, 12-8, allowed seven runs, only one earned, on five hits in 3 2-3 innings

5-B

Atlanta 60 Saturday's Games St. Louis 11. Philadelphia 5 New York 13, Montreal 6 Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2 San Diego 7, Los Angeles 1 San Francisco 3, Houston 1 Cincinnati 11, Atlanta 5 Sunday's Games Montreal (Gardner 0-2) at New York (Cone 13-8), 1:35 p.m Cincinnati (Scudder 4-7) at Atlanta (Eave 1-0), 2:10 p.m.

Chicago

St. Louis

Montreal

New York

Pittsburgh

San Diego

Cincinnati

Los Angeles

Houston

Philadelphia

San Francisco

Philadelphia (Ruffin 5-10) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 1-0), 2:15 p.m. Pittsburgh (J. Robinson 7-11) at Chicago (S.Wilson 5-4), 2:20 p.m. San Diego (Benes 5-2) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 14-14), 4:05 p.m. Houston (Clancy 7-12) at San Francisco (D.Robinson 12-10), 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Games St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m. Chicago at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia at New York, 7:35 p.m. Atlanta at Houston, 8:35 p.m. Cincinnati at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

NFL Standings

All Times EDT AMERICAN CONFERENCE East Pct. PF PA W Buffalo 500 41 52 500 48 37 Miami 0 New England 0 500 37 48 .000 41 61 Indianapolis 0 .000 48 65 N.Y. Jets 0 Central 0 0 1.000 89 24 Cleveland 500 55 27 Cincinnati 0 500 41 65 Houston 0 Pittsburgh 2 0 .000 10 92 West 0 1.000 62 34 Denver .500 44 53 Kansas City 0 L.A. Raiders 500 59 38 0 .000 41 74 San Diego .000 31 65 Seattle NATIONAL CONFERENCE East 1.000 51 38 N.Y. Giants 0 - 0 Philadelphia 1.000 73 44 Phoenix 0 0 1.000 50 37 .000 21 55 Dallas 0 2 0 .000 61 69 Washington Central 0 1.000 55 21 Chicago 0 .500 56 57 .500 45 45 Green Bay 0 Minnesota 0 39 Tampa Bay 0 500 41 0 .000 27 40 Detroit West 0 1.000 62 38 L.A. Rams 0 0 1.000 50 40 San Francisco .500 48 52 Atlanta 1 0 New Orleans 0 500 62 35 Sunday's Games Atlanta 27, Dallas 21 Kansas City 24, Los Angeles Raiders 19 Miami 24, New England 10 Green Bay 35, New Orleans 34 Cleveland 38, New York Jets 24 Philadelphia 42, Washington 37 Cincinnati 41, Pittsburgh 10 San Francisco 20, Tampa Bay 16 New York Giants 24. Detroit 14 Chicago 38, Minnesota Phoenix 34, Seattle 24 Houston 34. San Diego 27 Los Angeles Rams 31, Indianapolis 17 Monday's Game Denver 28, Buffalo 14 Sunday, Sept. 24 Atlanta at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Buffalo at Houston, 1 p.m. Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Phoenix at New York Giants, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Johnston 14 SA Clark 32, Austin Anderson 0 SA East Central 28, SA Fox Tech 6 SA Jay 31, SA Madison 14 SA Marshall 10, SA Churchill 7 SA McCollum 17, SA Lanier 2 SA Roosevelt 21, SA Jefferson 7 SA Sam Houston 35, SA MacArthur 13 SA South San 31, SA Burbank 0 San Benito 18, Mercedes 0 San Marcos 6. Austin Lanier 0 Sharpstown 28, Houston Worthing 14 Sherman 35, FW Trimble Tech 20 Temple 21, Austin LBJ 6 Texas City 10, Baytown Sterling 7 Victoria 10, Gregory-Portland 7 Victoria Stroman 39, CC Moody 35 Waco 54, Wichita Falls 7 Weatherford 20, Cleburne 6 Willowridge 28, La Marque 16

CLASS 4A A&M Consolidated 17, Rockdale 14 Allen 42, Boswell 14 Andrews 27, Lamesa 16 Athens 18, Gilmer 7 Austin Travis 28, Copperas Cove 15 Azle 13, Graham 10 Bay City 38, Katy Taylor 11 Belton 33, Brownwood 14 Boerne 21, Fredericksburg 7 Brazosport 21, Sweeny 18 Calallen 39, Sinton 0 Carthage 25, Gladewater 20 Cedar Hill 24, Red Oak 0 Chapel Hill 34, Hallsville 0 Crosby 17, Bridge City 14 Dallas Adamson 14, Dallas Jefferson 10 Dallas Hillcrest 20, Dallas Wilson 13 Edcouch-Elsa 7, Donna 7 (tie) El Campo 34, Sealy 7 Ennis 19, La Vega 18 Everman 30, Denison 28 FW Brewer 34, Keller 6 FW Castleberry 38, FW Carter-**Riverside 14** Flour Bluff 43, Laredo Cigarroa 20 Frenship 34, Lubbock Dunbar 13 Friendswood 23, Conroe Oak Ridge 6 Hays 30, SA Alamo Heights 22 Henderson 35, Nacogdoches 14 Houston C.E. King 0, Little Cypress 0 (tie) Jasper 28, Huntsville 25 Joshua 21, Alvarado 7

Justin Northwest 38, Decatur 13 Kerrville Tivy 48, SA Southwes: 28 Lancaster 37, Bishop Lynch 13 Levelland 6, Borger 3 Liberty 42, Orangefield 8 Longview Pine Tree 19, Palestine 7 Lubbock Estacado 22, Hereford 14 Mineral Wells 34, Aledo 7 Monahans 21, EP Hanks 0 Mount Pleasant 43, Texas High 19 Nederland 18, Silsbee 11 New Braunfels 17, Austin Bowie 0 Paris 42, McKinney 24 Pflugerville 35, Austin McCallum 6 Pleasanton 55. Poteet 0 Port Neches-Groves 14, Humble 7 Robstown 37, Laredo Nixon 0 Rockport-Fulton 24, Ingleside 7 Schertz Clemens 14, SA West Campus 7 Smithson Valley 21, Leander 19 Sulphur Springs 34, Rockwall 10 Sweetwater 27, Stephenville 3 Taylor 41, Bastrop 28 Tomball 49, Waller 6 Uvalde 35, Carrizo Springs 12 Waco University 40, FW Northside 20 Wharton 45, Hempstead 6 CLASS 3A

Atlanta 22, Queen City 12 Ballinger 39, Brady 0 Bishop 34, Riviera 19 Bonham 12, Clarksville 10 Boyd 20, Olney 15 Brownsboro 13, Whitehouse 10 Burnet 22, San Saba 0 Caldwell 26, Bellville 24 Cameron 20, Lampasas 0 Canyon 21 Friona 0 Childress 36, Wellington 11 Clyde 34, Anson 0

PRIVATE SCHOOLS Beaumont Kelly 38, PA Austin 26 Dallas Christian 12, Mabank 7 FW Christian 35. Temple Christian 6 FW Country Day 27, Garland Christian 0 Greenhill 42, Trinity Valley 21 Houston St. Pius 21, Kinkaid 7 Houston St. Thomas 28, Strake Jesuit 12 SA St. Anthony 37, San Marcos Academy

Schulenburg Bishop Forest 49, Yoakum Waco Christian 47, Jarrell 6

NM Scores

Sands 53, Blackwell 8

Wilson 26, Dawson 20

Saturday, Sept. 23 Albuquerque Eldorado 26, Albuquerque St. Pius 12 Belen 20, Los Lunas 6 Escalante 27, Dulce 0 Farmington JV 27, Wingate 12 Lake Arthur 58, Jesus Chapel 12 Lovington 28, Silver City 0 Questa 22, SFIS 8 Ramah 30, Corona 24, OT Roswell 40, Santa Fe 0 Roy 45, Quemado 0 iprock 48, Cuba 12

three next weekend in St. Louis. Chicago's third straight victory eliminated Montreal from the race.

The Cubs stayed four games

ahead of St. Louis, which beat

Philadelphia 11-5. Each team

Curtis Wilkerson led off the ninth by reaching on second baseman Jose Lind's throwing error. Domingo Ramos sacrificed and Webster grounded a single to right field, with Wilkerson scoring ahead of Gary Redus' throw.

Les Lancaster, 4-2, got the victory and Doug Bair, 2-3, took the loss

Cardinals 11, Phillies 5

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Milt Thompson hit a three-run double during a seven-run third inning and the St. Louis Cardinals stayed four games behind in the National League East, beating the Philadelphia Phillies

Pedro Guerrero also drove in three runs for the second-place Cardinals as they kept pace with Chicago, which beat Pittsburgh 3-2 and reduced its magic number to four. The Cardinals and Cubs each have seven games remaining, including three next weekend in St. Louis. Frank DiPino, 9-0, pitched 2 1-3 scoreless innings for the victory. Dennis Cook, 6-8, took the loss

Mets 13, Expos 6

NEW YORK (AP) - Gary Carter drove in five runs and the Reds 11, Braves 5

ATLANTA (AP) - Paul O'Neill drove in four runs and pinch hitter Barry Larkin singled home the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning Saturday night as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 11-5.

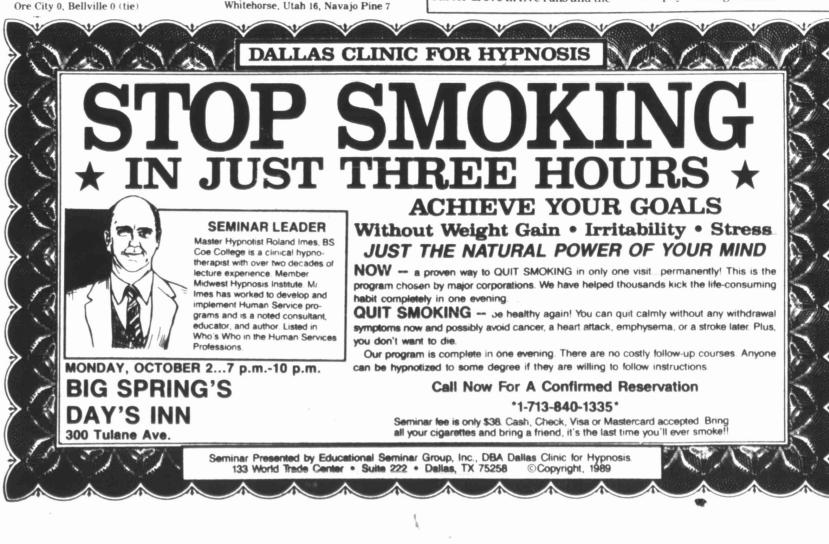
The Reds won their second straight game following 10 consecutive losses

With the score 5-all, Ron Oester opened the eighth with a double against Jay Aldrich, 1-1. With one out, Larkin's single off Dwayne Henry scored pinch runner Marty Brown.

Luis Quinones hit an RBI triple off Mike Stanton and O'Neill later hit a two-run single

Norm Charlton, 7-3, got the victory

O'Neill hit a two-run double and later scored on Oester's grounder against Marty Clary Atlanta scored twice in the first off Tom Browning on Lonnie Smith's sacrifice fly and Dale Murphy's RBI grounder.



Herald staff changes made

BIG SPR-ING — The Big Spring Herald has added two new staff members and promoted a reporter to the position of city editor. Ru

6-B

Cochran, who COCHRAN

came to the Herald from the Borger News-Herald in March, has been promoted to the position of city editor. She will continue to cover activities at city hall as part of her responsibilities.

Cochran, a graduate of Texas A&M, is an award winning columnist and writer. She received two first place awards in the Texas Associated Press Managing Editor's contest last year in sports column writing and sports writing.

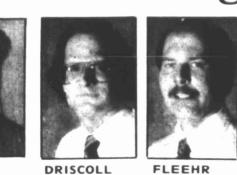
She was also recognized by the Panhandle Press Association in 1988 with a first place award in sportswriting, a second place award in general column writing and an honorable mention in humorous columns.

The promotion became effective Saturday, according to Managing Editor Steve Ray

"We are extremely pleased to have a reporter of the caliber of Ruth Cochran here at the Big Spring Herald," Ray said. "Her reporting is always fair and concise and she has a tremendous ability to make the reader feel like he is a part of the story

"We expect her to continue in those endeavors as well as take command of a staff of highly motivated reporters who are ready and willing to put out the best community newspaper in the state of Texas.

Two recent additions have been Patrick Driscoll, 30, joined the and reporter, according to Ray.



DRISCOLL

staff in July. He came to Big Spring from San Antonio where he worked as a free lance writer.

He was formerly employed by the San Antonio Light.

Driscoll has attended San Antonio College and the University of Texas at San Antonio. His duties will be primarily on the regional beat, traveling outside of Howard County to add greater depth to the Herald's coverage.

"I think people in West Texas are real friendly," said Driscoll, "and it made the move easy ... they know how to make people feel comfortable.

"Pat will be heading up our Crossroads Country team," Ray said. "He is a major part of our increasing coverage in Borden, Glasscock, Martin and Mitchell counties.

"At the Herald we feel like coverage of these areas is an extremely important position in our news room. All four of these counties are in our trade area and important to us as a newspaper and as a community

"In the short time he has been here, Patrick has already demonstrated the expertise we need in covering events in the surrounding counties that are important to the people of Howard County. We think he is an extremely important addition to our staff.

James Fleehr, also 30, has joined made to the Herald staff, Ray said the Herald staff as a photographer

Fleehr, a native of Pennsylvania, began his duties this week He was recently employed by the

Marlin Daily Democrat. Previous to that he worked at the Ennis Daily News. He is a graduate of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh with majors in English and journalism and a minor in business.

One of Fleehr's duties at the Herald will be covering the Crossroads Country business community.

"I started out working in East Texas, where my relatives live, and I am happy now to be on my own here in West Texas," Fleehr said. "There is a proud tradition of hard work based on the American work ethic that I found attractive when I came to Big Spring.'

"The addition of James to our staff has already improved our coverage," said Ray. "It is easy to see his dedication by the number of photographs and stories he has already produced.

"He is filling a position that we have spent some time finding just the right person for - and I think James is that person. He is extremely interested in becoming a part of the Howard County community. And he is extremely capable of capturing life in the Crossroads Country both in picture and words."

Fleehr's employment marks an increase of the Herald newsroom staff to the level last enjoyed near the end of 1986. "We decided to restore the position in December,' said Publisher Robert Wernsman.

"With the changes we've experienced and Steve Ray's development of the staff since he came aboard in February, we've now done what few newspapers are doing these days – adding a position. It speaks well for the acceptance of this newspaper in Big Spring, Howard county and all of Crossroads Country," Wernsman

Wouldn't You Like **To See New Faces In Your Business?**

Travis Hunter, Hunter's Jewelry, was not a regular advertiser with the Big Spring Herald for several years.

In May, 1989, Mr. Hunter began a regular advertising program in the Herald's Teleview and our daily editions.

Since that time he's seeing many new faces and business has been steady.



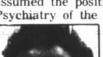
Two counties gain, 3 lose in area **Crossroads** Country sales report

Sales tax report

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock has released the September 1989 first quarter state sales and use tax analysis report. In the local five-county Crossroads Country area, Borden and Glasscock Counties posted a gain, while Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counties showed a decline in gross sales for the first quarter



tion will be held Friday beginning at 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Guests will be registering for door prizes to be given away throughout the evening, enjoying refreshments and balloons Flutists Karen



15; and Cynthia, 12. Yee new chief BIG SPRING - Dr. Jordan Yee

by his wife, Marcela, and three

daughters, Josephine, 17; Denise,

assumed the position of Chief of Psychiatry of the Big Spring VA Medical Center on Aug. I. according to

organizer ship Big S "In ger rural towr the agricu Johnson n of the 25 agricultur who the st. sioner wa about the s crop. Acquain have little the wide r dustries is a once a y of the Lead to get a fir aspects Johnson sa

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of 1989.

The industry by county report shows first quarter sales in Borden County up 18.3 percent and in Glasscock County up 21.8 percent.

The three counties showing declines in first quarter gross sales for 1989, when compared to the previous year's totals, were as follows: Howard (down 3.4 percent); Martin (down 11.4 percent); and Martin (down 90.9 percent).

With four reporting outlets (number of individual business locations with a sales and use tax permit who filed a return), Borden's totals were \$148,318 in gross sales for 1989 first quarter and \$125,357 in gross sales for 1988 first quarter.

Glasscock County, up 21.8 per cent, showed first quarter sales of \$653,452 for 1989 and \$536,623 in 1988. Glasscock has 12 reporting outlets

The three first quarter losers were as follows: Howard, \$114,557,130 in first quarter 1989 sales and \$118,597,248 in 1988; Martin, \$19,239,191 in first guarter 1989 and \$211,407,266 in 1988; and Mitchell with \$13,200,440 in sales for 1989 and \$14,900,650 in 1988 for the first quarter

The report in outlets were listed in the Comptroller's report as follows: Howard with 731; Martin with 69; and Mitchell with 176.

The use tax purchase listing was as follows for the first quarter of 1989 (counties in alphabetical order): Borden, \$695; Glasscock \$3,687; Howard, \$927,251; Martin, \$59,634; and Mitchell, \$10,803.

As for the first quarter amount in each county subject to state sales and use tax, the reports on each county varies. Borden County was listed at \$128,497; Glasscock County was listed at \$169,975; Howard County was listed at \$927,251; Martin County was listed at \$2,278,539; and Mitchell County was listed at \$5,222,907.

The Comptroller's report shows the state sales and use tax analysis by county for all industries.

Grand Re-Opening

BIG SPRING - Bramalea Centers, Inc., owners of Big Spring Mall, are proud to announce the plans for a Grand Re-Opening and the scheduled opening of Sears in the shopping center

Grand opening for Sears, Santa Fe Sandwiches and Suggs Hallmark will be held Friday and Saturday. In addition to the many activities planned for the celebration, the new additions will be welcomed to Big Spring Mall with a ribbon cutting ceremony beginning at 10 a.m. on Friday morning.

A customer appreciation recep-

Lee and Myra Harrell will provide musical entertainment from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

On Saturday the Grand Opening celebrations will continue with free balloons, door prizes and freeze modeling. Musical entertainment featuring "The Hot Potato Band" will begin at 2 p.m. Cake and punch will be served at 4 p.m. Gale's Cakes and Cookies will be providing a replica cake of Big Spring Mall

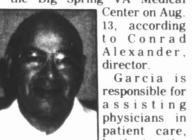
"We hope everyone in Big Spring and the surrounding areas will take this great opportunity to visit and see how we have grown. With the addition of Sears Appliance Store, Santa Fe Sandwiches, Suggs Hallmark, and several other new stores we are adding the much needed variety Big Spring shoppers have been looking for," says Tammy Watt, Mall Manager.

Coming soon to Big Spring Mall are several new stores. Keepsake Village, specializing in arts and crafts, Candyland and Nut Depot, specializing in a variety of candies and nuts, and Wraps and More, offering a gift wrap and shipping service.

Bramalea Centers, Inc., based in Dallas is a full service shopping center company currently responsible for the ownership and/or operation of over 5.5 million sq. ft. in 15 shopping centers throughout the United States. Future development for the company includes 3 million square feet of additional retail space located in Colorado, California and Tennessee.

Garcia joins VA

BIG SPRING - George Z. Garcia joined the Medical Service staff of the Big Spring VA Medical



both in the GARCIA Outpatient Clinic, and on the inpatient medical ward.

Garcia, 43, is a native Texan from San Antonio. He is a retired U.S. Army Warrant Officer with over 24 years of service, with three of these years in Vietnam. His last assignment was at Fort Hood.

Garcia graduated from the U.S. Army Physician's Assistant Course in 1983. He later served as the primary medical officer in four infantry battalions.

Garcia was joined in Big Spring

Conrad Alexander Director. Yee served as Assistant Professor, Geriatric Medicine at

YEE School of Medicine at University of Buffalo, New York, as well as the Director of Geriatric Psychiatry Service at Warren State Hospital, Warren, PA

Yee has been active in Pain Management Research. He has a patent pending for a chronic pain management medical device, the Sphenopalatine Ganglion Block applicator. The modality of pain management and research activities extended into areas of biofeedback, hypnosis and acupuncture.

He was trained in the field of Psychiatry and Geriatric Medicine at University of Buffalo, N.Y. At the age of 37, he came into the Big Spring community with his wife, Evelyn, a doctor of Pharmacy, and two sons, Ben, 5 and Nathan, 2.

He has also been active in teaching Martial Art and meditation secondary to his medical profession. He will be starting a 'Spiritual Self-Defense'' course at the local YMCA.

Dennis joins firm

BIG SPRING - G.S.W. & Associates, Inc. (GSW), a civil and environmental engineering firm, is pleased to announce that Steve A. Dennis, P.E., R.P.S., has joined the firm as Associate/General Manager of the Big Spring office. As General Manager, he will be responsible for the management, administration and design of municipal projects including water, wastewater, paving, drainage and infrastructure rehabilitation.

Prior to joining GSW, Dennis was employed with Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., in Midland. As Project Manager, Dennis was responsible for project design, design team coordination and business development for the firm.

Dennis earned his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science in Agricultural Engineering at Texas Tech University in Lubbock

GSW is headquartered in Dallas with branch offices located in Big Spring and Houston

* * *

To get your business information in Business beat call the Big Spring Herald at 263-7331 and ask for business reporter James Fleehr or send your story to Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720.

Travis Hunter Hunter's Jewelry owner, designs and creates custom made jewelry at his shop on 11th Place.

Because Hunter's Jewelry designs and manufactures custom jewelry they must appeal to a large segment of the retail market.

"My consistent advertising in The Big Spring Herald can be attributed to the increase in business we've seen in the past 4 months."

Traver W. Hunter

Shouldn't you use smart advertising to bring in new people and increase your business? Call 263-7331 and watch your business grow!



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Big Spring business leaders tour farm-related industries

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By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

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BIG SPRING - Although Howard County has a large number of farm-related industries, there is a general lack of awareness about area agriculture, said Dusty Johnson, dean of students at Howard College and organizer of "Ag Day" for Leadership Big Spring.

"In general, although we're a rural town, we're not that aware of the agriculture industry," he said. Johnson noted that only about five of the 25 people who took an agriculture tour Wednesday knew who the state agricultural commissioner was and few were aware about the state of this year's cotton crop

Acquainting people who may have little or no experience with the wide range of farm-related industries is the purpose of Ag Day a once a year chance for members said. of the Leadership Big Spring group to get a first-hand view of different aspects of area agriculture, Johnson said.

"It was a real good tour," Johnson said after he and Don agricultural agent, led members on a five hour tour of agriculture industries including a shrimp farm, cotton farm, cotton gin, meat packing plant, livestock auction, farmers market and home farm. "I feel good about it, we ac-

complished our goal," Richardson agreed.

One of the newer agriculture industries toured by Leadership Big Spring members was a shrimp and fish farming. Vernon Holcomb. owner of Genesis Fish Farm, said his business is experiencing a lull for the moment because the shrimp hatcheries he usually orders from have been found to have a virus similiar to a cold or influenza. The

AID ADV



BIG SPRING - Don Richardson, Howard County agricultural agent, second from right, explains the workings of the Permian Basin Farmer's Market at the Highland Shopping Mall. The mall is host to visited the owners of Bennie's the farmer's market every Wednesday during the producing season.

virus kills off the young shrimp, he

Holcomb said he will be unable to get new supplies from the dealers as long as the virus remains.

'It may be quite an ordeal," he said

Holcomb said his immediate goal Richardson, Howard County is to keep the shrimp he does have virus free. He said he hopes to eventually be able to increase his stock

> "I guess this is the best next year country I ever saw," Holcomb joked with the touring group. Asked by one of the tour

members if shrimp farming is a viable future farming industry, Holcomb replied, "It's a big question mark.

"If you can't get the larvae there's no need for a shrimp farm . . . I don't know what we'll be doing in 10 years.

Holcomb said he first became involved in shrimp farming a few

a try. He started the project on his own and later got investors to join the project.

The shrimp raised at Holcomb's Stanton ranch are mostly sold in the Big Spring, Midland and Lamesa area. Holcomb said he sells the shrimp for about \$3.95 a pound. Retailers sell then shrimp for about \$7 a pound.

Holcomb said he also raises a hybrid white bass at the fish farm, but said there is not much of a demand for the fish. Holcomb also does cattle breeding.

Leadership Big Spring members also toured the Knott Co-Op Gin, a cotton farm in Knott, the Hubbard Packing Company, the Big Spring Livestock Auction, the Permian Baisin Farmer's Market and Garden, a five acre garden.



KNOTT - Cotton grower Larry Shaw, center, shows tour members how to find the cotton-containing pods on the rows of cotton plants.

years ago after a county agent in STANTON - Members of Leadership Big Spring survey a man-made by Vernon Holcomb, has been in the business of providing shrimp for Monahans convinced him to give it pond created for shrimp harvesting. The Genesis Fish Farm, owned Big Spring, Midland and Lamesa for a few years now.

Herald photos by James Fleet

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

City Finance Company: loans from \$10 to \$330



"For those sudden unexpected cash shortages, we fill a real community need," says Debbie Walling, manager of City Finance, 206 1/2 Main Street.

Money to pay bills, take a vacation, pay for car repairs, buy new school clothes - and even to pay for college books and tuition – are among the reasons people turn to City Finance, according to Debbie and her associate, Pat Cypert.

"We've had record months recently," Debbie says. "We've been sending out mailings. and doing a lot of phoning to let people know we want their business.

The loan limit has recently been raised by the State of Texas to \$330, Debbie says. All that is required is for the customer to fill out an application, have a permanent job, and pass credit approval.

The business is state regulated, with the state setting the interest rate and payment loan. State auditors check the firm's books annually.

Debbie says they serve borrowers with loans that are smaller than those which banks can handle profitably.

Another important use of a small loan is to establish credit. For example, a customer will bring in a son or daughter and co-sign a loan. The borrower than makes regular payments and thus establishes a credit rating.

The staff tries to provide a friendly, comfortable atmosphere that puts customers at their ease. Borrowing is simply another alternative in personal or family finances - "Almost everybody needs a little extra cash once inawhile," Debbie maintains.

To improve services to customers, City Finance is presently undergoing refurbishing. with new customer service counter, newly furnished waiting area and new carpet.

Business hours are 8:30 to 5:30 Monday

There's no time like the present to check residential and commercial heating systems. A call to Hester & Robertson at 263-8342 will bring a radiodispatched truck - well-stocked with parts - and a qualified technician. Pictured is serviceman Shane Clark



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Company fined \$6,000 for problem with Borden County well

RR Commission fines

8-B

AUSTIN - The Railroad Commission assessed a total of \$27,500 in administrative penalties this week to eight oil and gas companies for problems under commission well plugging and pollution rules. One of those fines was for a Borden County well.

D.K.W. Energy of San Antonio was penalized \$1,500 for a problem with one well on the C.C. Grobe lease in Bexar County; Gary Bucher and William R. Akers DBA Rover Oil Company of Fort Worth were fined \$3,000 for a problem with one well on the Watkins lease in Brown County; W.J. Whitt of Moran was penalized \$1,000 for one well on the F.G. Coates Unit lease in Shackleford County; Woodside Oil Company of Lubbock was fined \$6,000 for a problem with one well on the E.Y Murphy lease in Borden County; and, Great South Oil Corp. of San Antonio was penalized \$10,000 for one well on the Baird lease in Lee County.

Three operators agreed to pay penalties without admitting any violation of Commission rules. Jam Resources, Inc. of Caldwell paid \$500 for one well on the Colvin No. 2 lease in Lee County; Service Clearing Corp. of Dallas paid \$500 for one well on the Cowan-McKinney "A' lease in Archer County; and, Three P Operating Company of Newcastle paid \$5,000 for problems with fluid oil and saltwater discharge from a storage tank on the Johnson H-S lease into Brushy Creek in Young County.

To date in 1989, the Commission has levied more than \$739,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year, the Commission assessed some \$951,000 in such penalties.

Drilling permits

AUSTIN - A total of 1,403 drilling permits were issued by the Railroad Commission in August, according to RRC Chairman Kent Hance. In July, the total was 1,200. August 1988's total was 1,376.

The August total included 887 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 46 permits to re-enter existing well bores, 88 to deepen existing holes, 206 to plugback existing holes, and 14 for other wells. Operators were also issued 162 amended drilling permits.

Hance said permits issued for new oil and gas holes in August included 34 in the San Antonio area (District 1), 56 in the Refugio area (District 2), 70 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 83 in deep South Texas (District 4), 31 in East Central Texas (District 5), 69 in East Texas

The 1,403 permits issued in August included oil permits, 275 gas permits, 438 oil and gas permits, 47 injection permits, four disposal permits, and 18 other permits.

Oil, gas completions

AUSTIN - Texas oil and gas operators reported 266 gas and 523 oil completions in August, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance. In July the total was 196 gas and 324 oil completions. August 1988's total was 217 gas and 581 oil completions.

Gas completions in August included 12 in the San Antonio area (District 1), 30 in the Refugio area (District 2), 31 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 82 in deep South Texas (District 4), three in East Central Texas (District 5), 39 in East Texas (District 6), 22 in West Central



Texas (District 7B), 22 in the San Angelo area (District 7C), five in Midland area (District 8), ten in North Texas (Distrivt 9), and ten in the Panhandle (District 10).

Oil completions included 81 in the San Antonio area (District 1), 17 in the Refugio area (District 2), 39 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 18 in deep South Texas (District 4), 16 in East Central Texas (District 5), 25 in East Texas (District 6), 66 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 34 in the San Angelo area (District 7C), 98 in the Midland area (District 8), 55 in the Lubbock area (District 8A), 60 in North Texas (District 9), and 14 in the Panhandle (District 10)

Total completions reported in August included 523 oil, 266 gas, and 64 service completions. In July, operators filed 324 oil, 196 gas, and 31 service completion reports. In the first eight months of 1989 the Commission has recorded a total of 5,601 well completions, a 20 percent decrease from the 7,066

well completions recorded during the same period of 1988. Hance said operators reported 907 holes plugged in August, compared to 827 in July. A total fo 250 dry holes were reported in August, compared to 136 in July.

Area report

HOWARD COUNTY Flowing 231 barrels of oil and 241,000 CF gas per day, the No. 2 Horace Garrett Estate et al has been brought on line in Howard County's part of the Howard-Glasscock Field by Partee Drilling Inc. of **Big Spring**

The well will produce from a set of Wolfcamp Formation perforations, 7,469 to 7,492 feet into the wellbore

Drillsite was in a lease about seven miles northeast of Forsan.

A pumping oiler has been completed in the Snyder Field, Howard County, by Tom Brown Inc. of Midland Location is about three miles southeast

of Coahoma Designated as the No. 1 TL&M. the new producer pumped five barrels of oil with 10 barrels of salt water per day. Production will be from two perforated intervals, 2,752 to 2,782 and 3,296 to 3,306 feet into the hole.

MARTIN COUNTY The No. 1 Ashley, a 4,200-ft. developmental bid, is scheduled for spudding in Martin County's Phoenix Field, three miles north of Lenorah. The operation is located in the T&PRR Survey A-161 Section 21 Block 36. Durham Inc. of Midland will be the operator

J.H. Purvis, independent operator from Midland, has plugged and abandoned a depleted oiler in Martin County's sector of the Spraberry Trend, three miles southwest of Stanton. The 8,800-ft. producer was known as the No. 1 L.D. Snell. Location was in the T&PRR Survey Sec tion 29 Block 36.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Wildcat drilling action is planned in Glasscock County about eight miles southeast of Garden City. Union Texas. Petroleum Inc. of Houston will be the operator.

Designated as the No. 3 Neste Currie, the well carries permit for 10,250 feet of hole. It is situated in the T&PRR Survey A-1021 Section 44 Block 33. BORDEN COUNTY

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planned in Borden County's Fluvanna Field by Mobil Producing Inc. of Midland. The well is designated as the No. 8 C.D. Jones. It is in a lease about 15 miles northeast of Gail, H&TCRR Survey Section 580 Block 97.

The well has total depth of 7,960 feet and currently produces from the Strawn Formation

The No. 1 Gussie Gray "B," a depleted producer, will be converted to use as a salt water disposal well in Borden County's Lucy W. Field, eight miles east of Gail. Fina Oil and Chemical of Midland is the operator. Location is in the H&TCRR Survey Section 270 Block 97. The well is bottomed at 8,350-ft. TD.





(District 6), 121 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 56 in the San Angelo area (District 7C), 158 in the Midland area (District 8), 103 in the Lubbock area (District 8A), 83 in North Texas (District 9), and 23 in the Panhandle (District 10).

In the first eight months of 1989, the Commission has issued 9,281 drilling permits, a 13 percent decrease from the 10,690 issued during the same period of 1988.





MATTLYN MERRICK

Promotions

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 vears.

Other area A.L. Williams Co. promotions include J.D. Roen of Big Spring who was recently promoted to the post of Regional Manager of A.L. Williams and Jerry M. Robinson of Big Spring who was apointed to the same position





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Neste Currie, the 10.250 feet of hole. RR Survey A-1021

OUNTY ower production is ounty's Fluvanna ng Inc. of Midland. as the No. 8 C.D. bout 15 miles nor-**IR Survey Section**

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es east of Gail. l of Midland is the in the H&TCRR k 97. The well is





Lifestyle

BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1989

Beyond the realm

Tragedy causes new look

"Death is not the greatest loss in life. The greatest loss is what dies inside us while we live." - Norman Cousins.

By STEVE REAGAN **Staff Writer**

One of the greatest ironies in existence is that it often takes a person's death to make us appreciate life more.

Plane safety was never a major concern to flyers until planes started dropping from the skies. It took all of those deaths to make us realize the importance of safe aircraft.

Seat belts were more of a nuisance than anything else - until statistics started showing how many people died when a seat belt could have saved their life.

There are countless other examples of how tragedies have final+ ly spurred the living into action.

But there's a quieter, more personal side to the equation: How a friend's or acquaintance's death makes the survivors appreciate the simple joy of living.

A friend of the family passed away a few weeks ago and, while this column is not about him per se, his death served to shake us from a complacency that was creeping into our lives.

Needless to say, his death was a great shock. We had seen him only a few days earlier, and by all indications he gave the appearance of a man in the prime of his life. As a footnote, I should add that

my wife and I were mad at each other that day. The reason behind that tiff escapes me now.

Anyway, when we learned about his death we tried to contact his widow, but she had taken his body to his hometown to be buried. When she finally came back to

Big Spring we called her and asked





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Pac ream ors; 1/2 Gal.



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her the inevitable question: Was there anything we could do for her? That must be the most-asked question posed to survivors. The answer, more often than not, is of course there is nothing you can do. But you want to, so therefore you ask.

This time, however, she said there was something we could do. Referring to our earlier spat, she said we could quit fighting and appreciate each other more.

She also requested that I write a column on the subject of loving each other and appreciating each other's company — and forgiving minor faults, because someday the other person might not be around anymore.

Well, of course her first request left us a little shame-faced, and given her circumstances, our recent argument seemed terribly petty.

As for her second request, how can I refuse?

Life, as the cliche goes, is short too short. We spend most of our years just learning how to deal with life, then by the time we more or less get the hang of things, it's gone.

In fact, we spend so much time doing the required things - working, eating, sleeping, raising families, etcetera - that we sometimes forget (or take for granted) the person we chose as a mate.

When that happens, all too often we wake up one day to find that the person we always thought would be there (which is why we took them for granted in the first place) is no longer there.

And that's when guilt rears its ugly head. "If only I had done this," you tell yourself. Or, "If only I had said this."

It's called re-re attacks. Reruns and regrets.

You keep looking back at all the terrible things you did - or worse, all the nice things you didn't do and suddenly, you convince yourself that you're some sort of horrible ogre.

A study done a few years ago concluded that the loss of a spouse affects people more than even the loss of a child. If that's the case, isn't it logical that we should treat our mates with the upmost respect?

Are we so darn busy that we can't take a few moments out of our schedules to let our better halves know that we love and appreciate them?

Tonight, let's treat our loves like we can't live without them because someday, we may have to try.

14



BY STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — OK, Mr. Fashion Plate, it's 6 p.m., and you're almost ready to go out on that dinner date you've waited three months to get. Your shoes are shined to a high gloss, your hair is immaculate, the crease in your new slacks could cut butter and the suit coat you're wearing would hum-ble Rebin L each

ble Robin Leach.

What's missing? Why, your tie, of course. And since you've already shelled out plenty of money for the rest of your ensemble, you can't very well just reach into the closet and grab a clip-on tie, can you?

How gauche can you get. No, any self-respecting, fashion-conscious male will have at his disposal plenty of ties, each suitable

will have at his disposal plenty of ties, each suitable for a variety of occasions. You do have a tie, don't you? If, however, you haven't stepped off the front cover of Esquire or GQ magazine, what kind of tie should you buy? According to Bob Beasley, manager of Gentleman's Corner in Big Spring, selecting a tie can be one of your most important satorial decisions. "Your tie is the most personal part of your war-drobe," Beasley said. "It says more about you than your shirt or pants... there's so many more choices

your shirt or pants . . . there's so many more choices of what you can wear."

Although fashion dictates are not quite as rigid now as in years past — "you pretty much wear what you like," Beasley said — there are a few simple

rules of thumb to follow when choosing a tie, First, the color. Beasley said reds and maroons are popular now. "That's because many people are wear-ing blue and charcoal-colored suits now. Red is a

power color." And what is a power color? "A power color is whatever they (fashion mavens) decide it is," Beasley said. "Two years ago, pink was a power color, believe it or not."

OK, now you have a red (or maroon) tie. What style should it be? Beasley said wider ties are popular these days. "Ties age getting wider. The knot will still be nar-row, but the tie will have a wider silhouette as it comes down

Once the width and color has been decided upon, you still need to decide upon a pattern — and Beasley said the fashion-conscious should demand a pattern

"Solid ties are out," he declared flatly. "I never saw a dress shirt that deserved a solid tie. . . . Si

ple patterns are popular . . . People are tired of stripes, unless they're real traditional." Deciding on a pattern largely depends on how much attention you want to draw to your tie. "If you

want the focal point to be your tie, a more unusual tie might be better. But if you want the tie to comp ment your suit, a more subdued pattern might be better," he said.

And Gentleman's Corner does have its share of what might be termed unusual ties. One, a designer tie with purple, orange and gold squares on it, can be yours for only \$45.

yours for only \$45. Which brings up the subject of price. You've selected the perfect tie; just the right width, color and design. Now, how much will you have to pay? The average price of a tie at Gentleman's Corner is about \$25, and are no doubt cheaper at discount stores, but if money is no object, you more than like-ly will shell out about \$65-\$70 dollars for your cravat. And, if you happen to own a few oil wells, Beasley can steer you to a few creations that cost up to

can steer you to a few creations that cost up to \$5,000.

"It has real gold lame in it," he said. "During the oil boom, we had some people come in here and try to get us to carry ties will little oil derricks in them." So, you have finally selected and paid for a tie that goes perfectly with your suit. You are now ready for

goes perfectly with your suit. You are now ready for your date — once you tie your tie, that is. You do know how to tie a tie, don't you? Oh, well, don't despair. Beasley and Gentleman's Corner can come to your rescue there as well. The store offers a sheet that describes three different ways to tie a tie — as well as how to make a bow tie. The first knot, the four-in hand, is tied as follows (It helps to practice with a tie while you're reading, this, Beasley said.): • Start with yide end of tie on your right exten-ding about 12 inches below narrow end. • Cross wide end over narrow, and back underneath.

 Continue around, passing wide end across front of narrow once more.

Pass wide end through loop.
Holding front of knot loose with index finger, pass wide end down through loop in front.
Remove finger and tighten knot carefully. Draw up tight to collar by holding narrow and sliding knot snug

Simple, isn't it? Once you've mastered the four-in-hand, you might want to tackle the half-windsor, which goes like this: • Start with wide end of tie on your right exten-ding about 12 inches below narrow end. • Cross wide end over narrow and turn back

nderneath

- Bring up and turn down through loop.
 Pass wide end around front from left to right.
 Then, up through the loop and . . .
 . . . complete by slipping down through the knot

Turn and pass up through. loop and

in front. Tighten and draw up snug to collar. OK, you've mastered the four-in-hand and the half-windsor; it's time to tackle the most popular type of tie knot — the windsor: • Start with wide end of tie on your right exten-ding about 12 inches below narrow end (just like the other two).

· Cross right end over narrow end and bring up

through loop. • Bring wide end down, around behind narrow, and up on your right. • Then put it down through the loop and around,

Then put it down through the loop and around, across the narrow end.
Turn and pass up through loop and .
... complete by slipping down through the knot in front. Tighten and draw up snug to collar. Once you've done that, your knot should be in a perfect "V" shape, Beasley said. If not, well, it's back to the mirror for more practice.
If you really want to be on the front line of fashion, however, you might want to give the newly developed shelby knot a try. What the heck, if you're soing to do this, you might as well go all the way right?

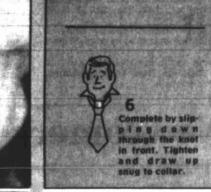
Start with the tie inside out, wide end under.
Take wide end over and under narrow end.

Take wide end over and under narrow end.
Pull tight.
Take wide end across to your left.
Pull wide end under.
Thread through knot.
If you've done this right, the wide end will be right-ide out, and you're knot will form in a "V".
If not... ob well, you know what you have to do.
Finally, for those who prefer bow ties -- and yup-pies love bow ties almost as much as they love suspenders, Beasley said -- all you have to do to tie one is; one is:

Start with end in left hand extending 1½-inchelow that in right hand.
Cross longer end over shorter and pass up

Cross longer end over shorter and pass up through loop.
Form front loop of bow by doubling up shorter end (hanging) and placing across cellar points.
Hold this front loop with thumb and forefinger of left hand. Drop long end down over frunt.
Place right forefinger, pointing up, on bottom half of hanging part. Pass up behind front loop and poke resulting loop through knot behind front loop. Even ends and tighten.
So, there you have it, Mr. Fashion Plate. You have now perfectly complemented your wardrobe with just the right tie. Now, straighten your hair, grab your hat, and get out the door -- your dream date is waiting.

You do have a hat, don't you?



Wedding

Foster-Russell

Linda Foster, Mesquite, and William Russell, Garland, were united in marriage Sept. 16, 1989 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at Old City Park, Dallas, with Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, Big Spring, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Smith, Big Spring; and R.A. Foster, Marietta, Okla

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell, Orvington, Maine.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with live greens, tulle and a brass arch.

An organist and violinist provided the music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown designed by Alfred Angelo of New York. The gown was fashioned of shimmering white satin with a sweetheart neckline bordered with schiffli lace and hand-beaded Venice lace that accented the bodice. The gown also featured a basque waistline and a chapel-length train.

She ~~~ried a cascading bouquet of alscromeria, larkspur, freesia and Queen Anne's lace.

Matron of honor was Kay McNeill, Lubbock

Best man was Danny Sanford, Dallas.

Ushers were Ken and Kevin Russell.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the Ambassador Plaza Hotel. The bride's cake three-tier cake, Italian cream cake was decoratd with alstromeria, Mesquite.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Freddy A. Rodriquez, 23, 601 E. 17th, and Lucia Hernandez Flores, 24, 1213 W. 6th. Billy F. Henry, 34, P.O. Box 2883, and

Crystal L. Fourrier, 34, Farmington, N.M. Kenneth R. Stowe, 23, 1802 State, and

Haskell Hubert Haston III, 27, Box 331,

Leroy Lamb, 39, HC 61, Box 64, and Jac-

que G. Thul, 42, HC 61 Box 64. Donald Gerald Holsenbeck, 17, 108 Cot-

tonwood, and Karie Sue Henson, 17, 1710 E.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Edmundo Jose Romo, pleaded nolo con-tendere to driving while intoxicated, se-

cond offense: \$332.50 fine, \$167.50 court costs, 20 days in jail.

Melody Joyce Musick, 18, 805 W. 16th.

and Lauri Lee Bradley, 23, Box 331.

15th

Public records



MRS. LINDA RUSSELL

larkspur and Queen Anne's lace. The bride, a graduate of Coahoma High School, received her bachelor of business adminstration degree from Angel State University, and her master of science degree from Houston Baptist University. She is a purchasing manager for Texas Instruments.

The bridegroom, a graduate of John Bapst High School, received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Maine, and his master's degree from the University of Dallas. He is purchasing manager for Texas Instruments. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in

Carlos Miranda Flores, pleaded guilty of

driving while license suspended; one year

obation, \$100 fine, \$132.50 court costs.

DWI, second offense; \$300 fine, two years

community service.

notes and contracts

divorce.

probation, \$217.50 court costs, eight hours

David Salinas Zanders, pleaded guilty of

DWI, \$100 fine, \$167.50 court costs, 90 days

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Alexander & Alexnader vs. Robert Wan-

Gaylene Franzas Brunette vs. Todd

ner dba Roto Rooter of Big Spring; suit on

Richard Brunette; divorce. Coleman Rotary Air Water Well, Inc. vs.

McCann Corporation; suit on accounts,

Sharon Bickford vs. Ingmar Fridmanis

accounts, notes and contracts

Carlos Miranda Flores, pleaded guilty of

Anniversaries

The Al Valdeses

Al and Lilliam Valdes will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary Sept. 30.

They were married in Havana, Cuba Sept. 30, 1954. Valdes came to Big Spring in 1947 to play professional baseball for the Longhorn League's Big Spring Broncs. After retirement from baseball, he was employed by Cosden Refinfery and retired after 311/2 years of service. Involved in many community activities, Valdes served many years for Cosden Credit Union; YMCA; United Way; Lions; Little League and Teen-Age League, and is now serving his fourth term as a

member of Big Spring Independent School District Board Mrs. Valdes was employed as an educational aide prior to completing requirements for her degree from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and is a second grade bilingual teacher at

College Heights Elementary School. She has a degree in education

from the University of Havana, She taught school for four years before coming to America. The couple received their

American citizenship in 1959. They have two children: Al Jr.,

The J.H. Redmans

7 E 09 24

daughter, Mrs. Joy Burnsed; son, Larry Redman; and grandchildren: Tamara Burnsed, Kimberly Redman and J.B.

Redman was born in

Mrs. Redman, the former, Edith

During their marriage, the Red-Spring

Melanie Gressett and Mike Gressett; Natural Gas after 35 years of

MR. AND MRS. AL VALDES

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and Cathy Wilder, Midland. Both are pharmacutical representatives of Merck, Sharpe and Dohme. The couple also has three grandchildren.

They are active members of First United Methodist Church and are members of the Couple's Class. Hobbies and interests include camping, traveling and playing 42.



By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Eric Marley is headed toward Utopia. He's lived in San Antonio, Helotes, Boerne, Pipe Creek and Bandera. Now he's at Vanderpool, not far from Utopia, his ultimate destination.

"Everybody ought to try to reach Utopia," says Eric.

Eric lives in an Indian teepee with his two daughters. He helped deliver them. Not long after the second youngster was born, the mother of the children decided she had had enough of the Indian life, so she fled to civilization.

Eric would like to re-marry. But he says it's kinda hard to find somebody who wants to live in a birds and the deer to learn which teepee with him and his two daughters.

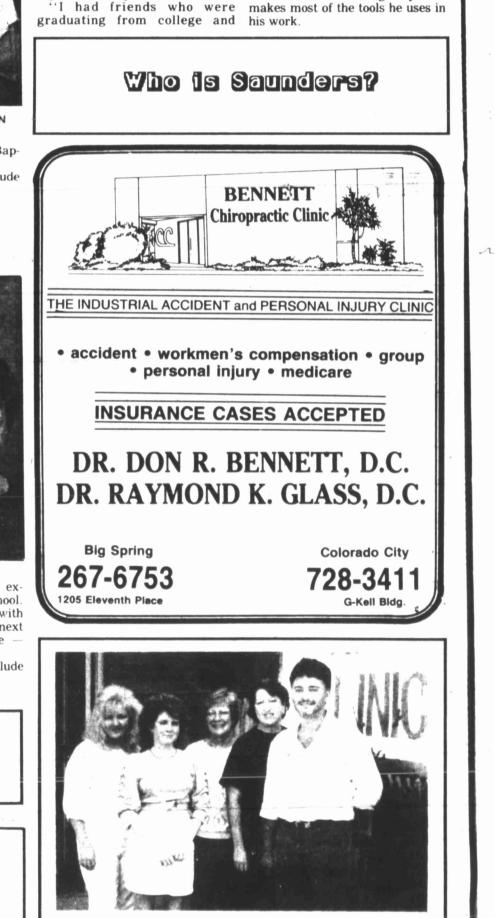
When I drove up to his place, he was painting the outside of his studio. He is an artist. That's one of the ways he makes a living. he also lectures to school kids about Indian life. He operates a barbeque business on weekends. He takes care of ranches for absentee rocks, putting them in a dome and owners. And he's a practicing midwife.

seemed glad to have an excuse to get out of the hot sun. He was wear-slices. Eric says they lather up ing a bathing suit, a beard and nicely braided hair

being in a real Indian teepee. All kinds of feathers and leathers hung on the walls along with bead work and weavings. I noticed three kinds of things such as meals, pallets on the floor made from motel rooms or just whatever he animal skins. I told him I thought he lived in a teepee. He said he was in the process of re-doing it. The poles of half a dozen teepees were in place just outside. He said he was getting ready for a summer dresses out of the skins which are camp he operates as a public service to troubled children.

"You get 'em out here with the river, the berries and the rest of nature and let 'em sleep in a teepee, it helps 'em," says Eric. Eric (White Turtle" grew up in

San Antonio and had a couple of pursue the life of an Indian. He says he is one-quarter Comanche.



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couldn't find jobs. I knew wouldn't be any easier when I graduated," says Eric. So he went to the country.

He says he taught himself everything he knows about living in the Indian manner. "I watched the berries to eat.'

His daughters are six-year-old Anita (Little Bear) and nine-yearold Melonie (Little Watermelon). They are being taught at home by their father. He sees his daughters growing up to be midwives or veterinarians.

They take saunas by heating pouring water over them. Then they go jump in a nearby spring fed Eric greeted me with a smile and creek. For soap they dig the roots of yucca cactus and cut them into

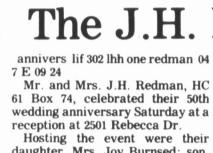
Eric paid for his divorce with one The inside of his studio was like of his paintings. His specialty is pen and ink drawings of hill country scenes and wildlife.

> He trades his paintings for all may need at the time.

Eric tans his leathers in the old fashioned way, by rubbing them with deer brains. He makes exceptionally soft. Most of the clothing he makes is by special custom order. He calls his line of primitive clothing "functional art" and decorates it with bone and other natural materials.

He doesn't kill any wildlife. The years of college when he decided to skins he uses to make clothing and other objects are taken from dead animals he finds on highways. He

everyon more es Ameri enjoying as an workpla freedom favorite people, good hea never be Based Academ on Diet, America Researc dietary p cancer r These guidelin diseases for heal • Re saturate the cur percent total cal • Ea



Redman.

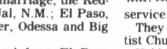
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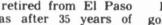
Cunningham, was born in Fannin County

The couple met while they were neighbors and married Sept. 23, 1928 in the parsonage of First Baptist Church, with Rev. C.E. Lancaster officiating.

mans lived in Jal, N.M.; El Paso, Andrews, Snyder, Odessa and Big

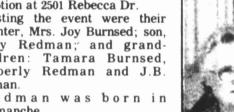
Redman retired from El Paso





MR. AND MRS. J.H. REDMAN

They are members of First Baptist Church.



Malaquias Viera, pleaded guilty of DWI. second offense; \$400 fine; \$167.50 court costs, 30 days in jail. Malaquias Viera, pleaded guilty of driv ng while license suspended; \$150 fine, \$132.50 court costs, three days in jail.

Malaquias Viera, pleaded guilty of failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent; \$200 fine, \$207.50 court

Billy Gene Shubert, pleaded guilty of DWI; \$100 fine, \$167.50 court costs, 20 days in jail

Kenneth Lee Sullivan, pleaded guilty of DWI; \$300 fine, two years probation, \$147.50 court costs.

petition for support **118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS** Maria Gonzales et al vs. Avis Delores

Earl and Betty Earl; order. Kathleen Rowland and Rufus Don Rowland; agreed order modifying prior order

Russell T. Taylor vs. Lisa Ann Taylor; final decree of divorce. Fiberglass Technologies, Inc. vs. Benny Marquez and wife, Rosa Marquez dba Marquez Fence Co.; judgment.

Newcomers

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

BOB JOHNSON from Lubbock is an instructor at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Hobbies include camping and fishing.

KEITH and PAULA SIBLEY from Dallas. Keith is a coordinator at SWCID. Hobbies include sports and reading.

DIANE FREYTAG from Lamesa is a interpreter at SWCID. Hobbies include sports and reading

CHENG TAN from Washington, D.C. is a math instructor at SWCID. Hobbies include sports and reading

MICHAEL McMILLIAN from Lubbock is a interpreter at SWCID. Hobbies include sports and reading.

TOMMY and TANI WASHINGTON from Crane. Tommy is a senior high school teacher and basketball coach. Tani is a senior high school English teacher. They are joined by their children. Marcus, 9, Michael, 11 months, Stephanie, 7, and Heather, 4. Hobbies include basketball, hunting and fishing.

DIANNE McPHERSON from Amarillo is a third grade teacher.

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Big Spring Herald

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Madonna, 16, Malinda, 15, Edward, 13, and David, 2. Hobbies include reading, sewing and swimming. **JAMES** and ALICE McGUIRE from Sweetwater. James is employed by the Big Spring Police

Department. Alice is an LVN at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. They are joined by their children, Cherry, 18, and Nathan, 15. Hobbies include golf, bowling and football

JANE BEGY from Amarillo is curriculum director for the Coahoma Independent School District. Hobbies include reading and music VI PHUONG from Amarillo is a

student at SWCID. Hobbies include photos, fishing and volleyball. NANCY MORENIO from Plains is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include sports.

bies include reading and sports.

JAMES ROBERT DAVIS from

Conroe is a student at SWCID. Hob-

The John Kings

John David and Barbara King, Temple, formerly of Big Spring, will celebrate their 23rd wedding anniversary Oct. 1.

King was born in Victoria.

Mrs. King, the former Barbara Sullivan, was born in Corpus Christi.

The couple were high school sweethearts in Bloomington and were married Oct. 1, 1966 at First Baptist Church, Bloomington, with Rev. Harry Pesnell officiating.

She is joined by her children There children are: Robin Gavle King, Groesbeck; and Kevin Lee King, Marlin.

During their marriage, the Kings lived in Bloomington, Harlingen, Victoria, Big Spring, McAllen, Kosse, Midland and Temple.

King is regional vice president with Art. Williams Marketing Firm, Atlanta, Ga. He served as minister of education at Hillcrest Baptist Church, Big Spring. They are Baptists.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said, "The first five years were filled with tough times of really getting to know each other. The next five



MR. AND MRS. JOHN KING years were quiet times and exciting with children and school. The next five years were filled with wonderful enchantment. The next five - bliss. The next three grandeur!'

Hobbies and interests include racquetball.



ACCREDITED BY THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF RADIOLOGY **BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT** available to area women!



MONDAY, OCTOBER 2nd **BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC** 616 Gregg Street **BIG SPRING, TEXAS**

Call 267-8226 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 \$60.00)

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

Just Back From The San Antonio Hair Show **GET THE LATEST FOR** HOMECOMING Gemini Spiral Perm, Hi Lites, Hair Cuts or Hair Styles Ric, Kelly, Ann, Norma & Fae The Hair Clinic 2105-A South Gregg 267-1444

Reader puts a pox on those who would deny use of pot



erpool

I knew easier when J Eric. So he went

taught himself ws about living in r. "I watched the r to learn which

are six-year-old ·) and nine-yearle Watermelon). ught at home by es his daughters e midwives or

nas by heating n in a dome and ver them. Then earby spring fed ley dig the roots id cut them into they lather up

divorce with one His specialty is ngs of hill counllife.

aintings for all uch as meals, ist whatever he ne.

thers in the old rubbing them s. He makes skins which are Most of the is by special calls his line of 'functional art' with bone and rials.

ny wildlife. The ke clothing and aken from dead n highways. He tools he uses in





marijuana column proves that there is still no shortage of hysterical, unreasonable busybodies who would impose their will on everyone else. Sorry, Abby, but what I put into my own body is not your business, not William Bennett's, not anyone's business but mine. If I drive while intoxicated, or show up at work intoxicated,

DEAR ABBY: Your anti-

employer has legitimate reason for

intervention - otherwise, forget it.

separate fact from fantasy. Like

any drug, marijuana can be abus-

ed, but it is certainly less harmful

than alcohol or tobacco. As for be-

ing illegal, that is a situation which

The drug war will continue to

will in time be remedied.

And, please, Abby, learn to

Dear Abby tear our country apart until people then the goverment or my

understand that no one has the right, or the power, to tell others what they may consume. And until you accept this, you will be part of the problem. - JOHN deLAUBENFELS, DULUTH, GA. **DEAR JOHN:** You rattled the

wrong cage when you said that what you put into your own body is not my business. When what you put into your body alters your

behavior so that you become a threat to my body, then it becomes my business

*** * *** DEAR ABBY: When my mother broke up her home 25 years ago, she gave me her sterling silver flatware and tea set. My mother, who is now 92 years old and in full command of all her mental faculties, recently told me that she wants her silver given to "Jennifer," my eldest daughter who was married last month.

This request came as a total surprise to me, as I had planned to enjoy using it for the rest of my life.

Jennifer never mentioned the silver to me. However, I thought it was rather odd that when she selected her china and crystal, she didn't select a silver pattern. Now I

suspect that my mother must have promised Jennifer my silver, and is probably expecting me to give it to her now

I don't want to cause my mother any embarrassment, but I now find myself in a very awkward position with my daughter. Kindly advise me. – DELAWARE DILEMMA

DEAR DILEMMA: The silver is yours; it was given to you 25 years ago with no strings attached. Since it's a family heirloom, you would probably want your eldest

daughter to have it one day, but you, and you alone, should decide when. (You may prefer to leave it to her in your will.) Don't feel pressured to give it to Jennifer now because she neglected to select a silver pattern in anticipation of getting yours.

My advice: Enjoy using the since she's seen any of them. How silver. Tell your daughter that she's welcome to "borrow" it whenever she wishes, and "one day" it will probably be hers. * * *

DEAR ABBY: I have read you for years, but this is my first time to write to you. Abby, why do people promise to write, to call, to send pictures and to visit, and never make good their promises? This is especially sad for older shut-ins. The mailbox is empty, the phone never rings, and their days are long and lonely.

It is so much better not to make promises to older people - then surprise them with your thoughtfulness.

My mother is 89. Four of her friends have promised to visit her "soon" – well, it's been a year

can people be so unkind? Mom called today, asking me to pick up a birthday card for one of these forgetful friends.

3-C

I would love to see this in the paper. - NONA IN HAWAII

DEAR NONA: Some folks need a little nudge. Write again next week, and let me know if our nudge was effective.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Good nutrition Stork club

Guidelines to reduce cancer risk

adults. Scientists are not complete-

ly certain how effective these

guidelines are, regardless of age.

However, they represent the best

understanding to date based on

research studies and observations

in people around the world of steps

that seem likely to lower cancer

Research has suggested that for

some forms of cancer, following a

guideline early (such as reducing

fat intake) may be more helpful in

lowering cancer risk. No evidence

exists, though, to indicate that

changing dietary habits stops be-

These dietary guidelines offer

other benefits, too, especially for

older adults. Fat is one of the most

concentrated sources of calories.

and older adults need fewer

ing effective at any age.

Focus on

family

ly in moderation.

risk

By NAOMI HUNT **County Extension Agent**

Good nutrition is vital for everyone, but it becomes even more essential as we age.

Americans are living longer and enjoying life more. Many remain as an integral part of the workplace, while others use the freedom of retirement to pursue favorite interests. For these active people, sound nutrition and the good health that comes with it have never been more important.

Based on a report by the National Academy of Sciences' Committee on Diet, Nutrition and Cancer, the American Institute for Cancer Research recommends four basic dietary guidelines that may reduce cancer risk.

These compare with the dietary guidelines for all major chronic diseases and provide a sound basis for healthy eating:

• Reduce intake of fat — both saturated and unsaturated - from the current average of about 40 percent to a level of 30 percent of total calories.

 Eat more fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals.

• Consume salt-cured, smoked and charcoal-broiled foods only in moderation.

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS

gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans;

TUESDAY - Oven fried chicken; can

salad; turnip greens; gelatin with fruit;

carrots; cauliflower; 3-bean salad; pound

Menus

calories but certainly not fewer vitamins and minerals. Avoiding excess fat limits calories without compromising nutrients.

Eating more fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals provides more fiber as well as many valuable nutrients. Fiber is helpful in preventing constipation and may play a role in reducing the risk of colon cancer. Avoiding excess alcohol makes sense for several reasons in addition to reducing cancer risk. If you take one or more medications, they may interact with alcohol. Alcohol may also have direct toxic effects. especially if your ability to handle alcohol has decreased with age.

lower cancer risk, you will discover new ways of preparing foods. You may even introduce a few new dishes into your daily menus. Thus, the guidelines offer benefits to your health, your figure and your enjoyment of good eating throughout life.

Single copies of "Be Your Best: Nutrition After Fifty" can be ordered from the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 20069.

salad; corn on the cob; pineapple pudding;

blackeyed peas; fried okra; chocolate cookie; corn bread; milk.

pinto beans; vegetable salad; strawberry

THURSDAY — Hamburger; hamb salad; French fries; ice cream; milk.

gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans fruit; hot roll; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Grilled cheese sandwiches;

WEDNESDAY - Biscuit and sausage

THURSDAY - Cereal; sliced peaches:

FRIDAY - Cinnamon rolls; nuts; juice

LUNCH

with brown gravy; Spanish rice; June peas with carrots; hot rolls; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY - Fish sticks; fish portions

MONDAY - Carne guisada or beef tips

TUESDAY - Fruit pies; juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Fried chicken; creamed

TUESDAY - Spaghetti w/meat sauce:

milk

WEDNESDAY

juice; milk

juice; milk

ice; milk.

juice: milk.

milk

chilled fruit; milk

milk

milk

shortcake; corn bread; milk

SCENIC MOUNTAIN **MEDICAL CENTER**

 Born to Sheri Jones, 1804 Owens, a son, Cody Waymon Jones, on Sept. 13, 1989 at 11:01 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1514 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farguhar. Grandparents are Nita Jones, Big Spring; and Johnny Jones, Austin. Born to Roy and Noelia Carrillo, 3308 Auburn, a daughter, Ashley Marie Carrillo, on Sept. 14, 1989 at 5:56 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 812 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Leal, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Carrillo.

• Born to Ben and Debra Murphy, a son, Brady Lane Murphy, on Sept. 15, 1989 at 4:11 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grndparents are Brent and Pat Murphy, Ira; and Wallace and Bobbie Combest, Snyder. Brady is the baby brother of Wesley, 4.

• Born to Sabas and Michelle Garza III, Colorado City, a son, Sabas Garza IV, on Sept. 16, 1989. Grandparents are Sabas and Otila Garza Jr., Raymondville.

• Born to Ben and Christy Smith, 100 E. 37th St., a son, Corbin Richard Smith, on Sept. 16, 1989 at 11:33 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter.

• Born to Brandy and Debbie Hendricks, a son, James Clay Hen-

dricks, at 11:44 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clay Adams, Snyder; and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Halfmann, Big Spring

• Born to Pascual and Janie Porras, a son, Kevin Jacob Porras, on Sept. 19, 1989 at 2:47 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 141/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Hubert Jean Louis. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pascual Porras Sr., 507 N. Johnson St.; and Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Molina Sr., 502 11th Place. Kevin is the baby brother of Jamie, 18,

Lewis, 17, Kelly, 9, and Theresa, 7. • Born to Jamie Bartley, 2425 Fairchild, a daughter, Adrienne Danielle Bartley, on Sept. 20, 1989 at 4:02, weighing 5 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Adrienne is the baby sister of Tanika.

 Born to Dolores Hilario, a son, Marcus Deleon, on Sept. 21, 1989 at 4:54 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 113/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandmother is Carmen Deleon, 504 S. Bell St.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults

call 263-3312

Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Navy Airman Michael S. Duckworth, a 1986 graduate of Coahoma High School, recently reached the mid-point of the 1989 Western Pacific-Indian Ocean Cruise while serving with Attack Squadron-145, Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash., embarked aboard the air-

Military

craft carrier USS Ranger. During the cruise, Duckwort has visited several ports including Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Republic of the Philippines; Singapore; Diego Garcia and Perth, Australia.

SAFE, SKILLED, PROFESSIONAL You have no better opportunity to experience a relaxing,^aprofessional massage than right now, right here in Big Spring. SUSAN N. ALEXANDER, R.N. REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPIST is available Monday-Saturday at STYLISTICS SALON 406 E. FM 700 263-6229 Susan comes to us from Austin, where she enjoyed a successful practice for the pas three years. She is a Certified Member of the AMERICAN MASSAGE THERAPY ASSOCIATION By appointment only. One Hour: \$35.00 Tx. Lic. No. 1192 A.M.T.A. No. 3890



'Lazy Way' to

• Drink alcoholic beverages on-These guidelines apply to people over 50 as well as to younger

> Finally, alcohol adds calories with little nutritional value. By following dietary guidelines to

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D.C.

cake; milk FRIDAY - Chicken fried steak on bun lettuce, tomato, relish, cheese slice; oven potato pattie; popcicle; milk.

mixed fruit; milk

ding with raisins.

milk

WEDNESDAY

n

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Apple Jacks; donut; chill ed sliced peaches; milk

TUESDAY - Pancake; syrup and butter; roasted peanuts; orange juice; milk WEDNESDAY - Apple cinnamon muf fin; peanut butter and honey; fruit punch:

THURSDAY - Honey bun; cereal; aplewedge; milk FRIDAY — Biscuit and sausage

blueberry muffin; apple juice; milk **B.S. ELEMENTARY LUNCH**

3411 MONDAY - Steak fingers; grav mashed potatoes; English peas; hot rolls chocolate pudding; milk. TUESDAY - Country sausage; but tered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot



rolls; pink applesauce; milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken pattie gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping; milk. THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie; buttered corn; green lima beans; hot rolls;

brownie; milk. FRIDAY – Fish fillet; catsup; pinto beans; macaroni and cheese; corn bread; peanut butter cookie; milk. SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY - Steak fingers, gravy or stuffed pepper; mashed potatoes; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk. Country sausage or TUESDAY

lasagna casserole; buttered stasmed rice cut green beans; hot rolls; pink applesauce; milk. WEDNESDAY - Chicken pattie, gravy

or stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin w/whipped topping; milk

THURSDAY - Turkey pot pie or baked ham; buttered corn; green lima beans; celerly sticks; hot rolls; brownie; milk. FRIDAY – Fish fillet, catsup; or green enchiladas; pinto beans; macaroni and

cheese; cole slaw; corn bread; peanut but MONDAY - Hamburger steak; brown ter cookie; milk

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Tater tots: biscuit; jelly; died yams; mixed vegetables; bread pudjuice; milk TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice;

- Beef stew; pasta milk WEDNESDAY - French toast; honey; juice; milk. THURSDAY — Waffles; bacon; juice; THURSDAY - Sliced ham; buttered

milk FRIDAY - Cereal; banana; milk.

LUNCH MONDAY - Chuck wagon special; corn

on the cob; salad; crackers; chocolate cake; applesauce; milk. TUESDAY - Corn dogs; pinto beans;

spinach; corn bread; peaches and cream; milk WEDNESDAY - Stew; corn; crackers; salad; corn bread; jello; milk.

THURSDAY -Spaghetti w/meat sauce; pea salad; fried okra; cheese

wedge; garlic toast; cake; milk. FRIDAY — Chicken pot pie; cheese wedge; carrot and celery sticks; fruit; cin-

namon crispies; milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk. TUESDAY - Pancakes; sausage; syrup; butter; juice; milk

WEDNESDAY - Bacon; biscuits; jelly butter; juice; milk. THURSDAY - Muffins; butter; juice;

FRIDAY - Cereal; juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Ravioli; corn; salad; peanut butter cookie; fruit; milk. TUESDAY - Pizza; buttered potatoes;

salad; cake; fruit; milk. WEDNESDAY - Chicken sandwich French fries; salad; cinnamon roll; milk. THURSDAY - Hamburgers; onion

rings; salad; pickles; onions; brownies; fruit; milk FRIDAY - Steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter; honey; jello; milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Jelly donut; fruit; juice; milk

TUESDAY - Buttered oats; toast; juice; milk WEDNESDAY – Sausage; gravy;

biscuit; juice; milk THURSDAY - Texas toast; jelly; juice;

milk FRIDAY - Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk

LUNCH

Green enchiladas

apart bread; walnut cake; milk THURSDAY - Barbecue on a bun: cole MONDAY - Pigs-in-a-blanket; Waldorf

potato salad; jello w/fruit; milk. FRIDAY - Pizza; French fries; corn; fruit; milk

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cereal; milk; juice.

TUESDAY - Biscuits; sausage; juice milk WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls: juice milk

THURSDAY - Oatmeal; toast; jelly

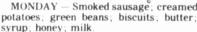
- Breakfast burrito; juice

FRIDAY milk

juice; milk

SPECIAL CARPET SALE SQ95 Yd. Installed Many Styles and Colors To Choose From 1,064 Yards of Carpet

FIRST COME — FIRST SERVE



syrup; honey; milk. TUESDAY — Baked ham; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; applesauce; baked potato; milk

LUNCH

WEDNESDAY - Barbecue on homemade buns; tossed salad; potato rounds; peaches; milk.

THURSDAY - Frito pie; corn; French fries: gingerbread with whipped topping: milk

FRIDAY - Beef stew w/vegetables cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; fruit bar; milk



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.

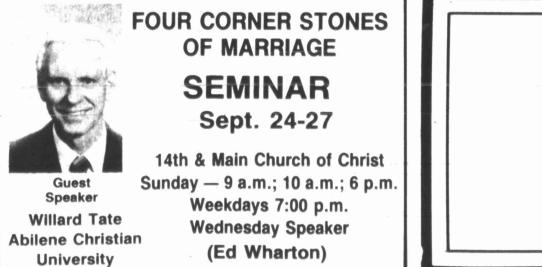
Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated. "Automatically" Lose Fat

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fatbonding 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 1(800) 527-9700, ext W842 OF-M 1989

JOHN R. BLACKBURN, M.D. ADULT & PEDIATRIC UROLOGY ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE ON THE 18TH OF SEPTEMBER, 1989 AT BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC 616 GREGG **BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720** PHONE: 267-8226 or 267-8227



4)



THURSDAY - Sweeten rice; biscuit; FRIDAY - Ham sandwich; juice; milk MONDAY - Hamburger steak; brown gravy; creamed potatoes; spinach; hot

rolls; honey; milk TUESDAY - Beef and bean chalupas refried beans; salad; nacho cheese; fruit 3808 West 80 WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken; gravy scalloped potatoes; green beans; pull

for jr. and sr. high); tarter sauce; pork and beans; macaroni and cheese; carrot sticks; pudding; milk. WEDNESDAY — Frito pie; pinto beans; salad; corn bread; cobbler; milk. THURSDAY - Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; jello; hot rolls; tea or milk

FRIDAY – Lasagna; blackeyed peas; buttered corn; batter bread; fruit; milk or tea

MONDAY — Sausage patty; biscuit; jel; ; juice; milk. TUESDAY — Oatmeal w/raisins; toast;

WEDNESDAY – Egg and meat burrito;

LUNCH

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

Up close and personal

Of course everyone is a Wolf fan, whether it be football, volleyball, or basketball, but most of us don't get the chance to know the players as individuals, so for the next few months there will be a personal profile of a couple of our Wolf football players and a volleyball player each week throughout the season of their sport.

Football: John Phariss #75. He is the son of Jack and Doris Phariss. This is his sixth year to play football and is a returning starter on offense at strong tackle. John is a senior and after graduation plans to attend Colorado State University. When not playing football he enjoys drawing and assisting baseball teams.

Adon DeLoera #52. Tommy and Virginia DeLoera are the proud parents of this Wolf. He plays middle linebacker and has six years experience in football. Adon is planning to work after graduation this May and plans to attend a technical school. Competition and contact are the reasons why he enjoys this sport. Adon likes to fish and ski when he can find the time.

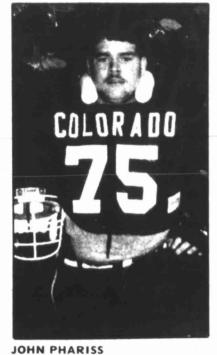
Volleyball: - Mendy Conner #12. She is the daughter of Ronney and Orphie Conner. This is her sixth year to play volleyball. Mendy is a setter on the team. As if being in volleyball doesn't keep her busy enough, she also serves as president of the student council, is head cheerleader, is a member of the National Honor Society, and is a member of SADD and the Wolverines. She plans to attend Texas Tech and major in secondary education after graduation in May. Her hobbies include all school activities and gymnastics.

Speaking of volleyball

There is a volleyball game Tuesday, 7 p.m. against Miles. It will be held here in Colorado City at the Pit. Come at 5 and watch the 9th and JV games also.

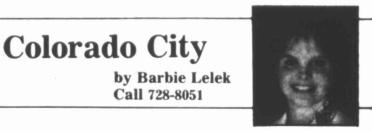
Pictionary

Does anyone enjoy a game of Pictionary more than the Women of Christian Temple Church? Sept. 11 was the monthly Women's Night Out for these girls and 16 women went to Edith Matlock's home to take advantage of the peace and quite. The evening began by draw-



ing for Secret Sisters, followed by a devotional from Betty Klein and then Pictionary. The men of Chris-

tian Temple had a meeting Sept. 21 at the the Matlock's lake cabin. Bible study and brownies were only



part of the things these men movies and refreshments.

Turn your radio on

Our local radio station KVMC (The Voice of Mitchell County) has a few new faces, or should I say voices, with the newest being Tommie Lentz. Also Liz Garcia, Tim Lelek and Rachel Forehand have recently started spinning the discs. Other DJ's at the station are Paul Brown, Fred Crawford and owner Jim Baum. Tune in to 1320 AM to hear these DJ's do their stuff. Maybe you could request or dedicate a song to someone you know

Car wash

enjoyed.

What do you get when you add 12 pairs of young hands to a stack of sponges and buckets? A successful carwash. That's how the youth of **Christian Fellowship Church spent** Sept. 16. Cars were washed from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and a donation of \$5 was being asked. The money earned, which was about \$150, will be used to purchase specially made T-shirts for the youth, with the logo 'Warrioers Against Satan'' on the back. The youth sponsors are Karen Magill and Gerri Randle.

Christian Fellowship will also be holding a lock-in for all interested youth ages 12 and up. Energetic kids will begin gathering at 8 p.m. Friday, and Red-Eyed Zombies will emerge at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Planned activities include games,

Officer installation

There will be a joint installation of officers for the Kiwanis and Kiwaniannes Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center. The new officers for the Kiwanis are Jack Strain, president; Dave Brown, secretary, and Greg Stuckey, treasurer. For the Kiwaniannes, the new officers are Jan Lemons, president; Luna Bilberry, vice-president; Adelle Ginzel, treasurer, and Kitten Richardson, secretary and benevolent chairman. The directors are Erna Lou Burt, Nellwyn Strain, and Shelia Plagens. Gene Grisham, lieutenant governor of Division 22, Big Spring, will be doing the honors.

Several members of the Kiwanis and Kiwaniannes traveled to the Big Spring VA Hospital Sept. 16. They brought homemade cookies and punch. Golda Redwine played several well-known tunes on the piano. Those who went were A.K. and Sue McCarley, Mac and Joy Morris, Elmer and Billie Martin, and Golda Redwine.

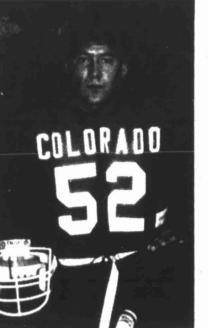
Old Timers Reunion

The annual Old Timers Reunion will be conducted Sept. 30 at the Civic Center. It will begin at 9 a.m. with registration, programs and visiting till noon. James M. Pickins; M.D. will be the guest

changes include changes in the speaker at the noon meal. Mr. Pickins is a 1945 graduate of Colorado High School. He is currently a faculty member of the University of Missouri School of Medicine, Columbia. Everyone is welcome to attend and visit with the "Old Timers." You just might learn something about our town that you never knew.

New faces, new name

Our local "Come as You are Mission" located on the corner of 3rd and Elm has been seeing a few changes the past month. The first being new mission directors, Steve



ADON DeLOERA

and Kimberly Edmonds. They and their two children Mike and Tiffany moved to Colorado City from Beaumont to begin where another fine Christian woman, Midge Galneau, left off. The other

According to the 1983 U.S. Census Bureau report on personal income, the 1981 average income for females over the age of 25 was approximately 40 percent more than the income of high school dropouts. Completing school can mean thousands of more dollars in your

pocket over a working lifetime. Students not only learn to play sports but they are learning to cooperate with each other. They are learning how to act as one. If they are to be a successful team, the group must not only act as one, but must also get along while doing it. They must also have a zest for

what they are doing. Along the same line, students have to learn to work well with not only their friends but with everyone. By participating in sports and other group activities students learn through trial and error and by adult guidance the pro-

operation of the mission. Previously, it was privately run with separate donations from various local churches. With the new directors comes a little more structured organization. There was a meeting held at the mission Sept. 12, where a board and officers were elected. The officers are Ernie Lelek, president: Gene Parham, vice president; and Birdie Kidd, secretary. The members of the board are Willie Garner, Rev. Leon Green, pastor of Plainview Baptist Church, Rev. Mat Matlock, pastor of Christian Temple Church, and Rev. Jon Farris, pastor of St. Luke Methodist and Dorn Methodist churches. A new organization needs a new name and it will be called "Community Mission." Their goal is to coordinate all community mission giving by all interested churches to the home mission. They will be operating in cooperation with the Ministerial Alliance. The group is also hoping to appoint advisors from each church interested in helping. There will be another meeting Tuesday.

By MI

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The Church of Christ will be hosting a Lecturship today Wednesday in the evening. The public is invited to attend. There will be five out-of-town speakers: Larry Fluitt, Sweetwater; Mike Vestal, Abilene; John Morgan, Roscoe; Rick Cunningham, Clyde, and Billy Patton, Big Spring.

How embarrassing

If you have an embarrassing moment on yourself or a neighbor or friend or better yet, your spouse, please contact me at Rt. 2 Box 170, Colorado City, TX 79512 or call 728-8051.

parts, etc. It is through all these things that they develop a sense of responsibility. If one doesn't meet the necessary requirements, then the whole group falters.

If they accomplish the above successfully, then the students are also learning to meet deadlines. They are establishing the habits necessary to become successful in anything they choose to do. They become aware of how important it is to follow a certain routine.

The longer you stay in school the more developed these skills become, thus ensuring a better chance later on in life for success to occur. Don't look at school as the same old boring subject but as a new lease on life. How successful you are in school (not just grades) determines partly how successful you can be forever. Don't be a fool! Stay in school!

Cross country

Four Stanton runners competed Sept. 16 in the Odessa Cross Country meet on the campus of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin

Kari Ruth and Jennifer Riddle were only one stride apart in seventh and eighth place at the one-mile mark. They encouraged each other as they ran side by side for most of the second mile, each wondering who would sprint first. Kari and Jennifer finished only one second apart in fifth and sixth place with excellent times of 15:30 and 15:31

Ashley Graves ran a very good first race and finished 28th.

Jeremy Stallings ran with the Division I group this week for tougher competition against 4A and 5A teams. He pushed out a 5:17 first mile and then held onto hisposition and finished 16th with an excellent time of 17:38.

issues as a community, please call the Extension office.

Texas has one of the highest teen pregnancy rates in the nation. 15 percent of Texas babies are born to teen-age mothers. Some 15 teenage pregnancies occurred in the Martin County this past year. Parents often feel insecure in helping children through the critical stages of infancy, childhood and adolescence. Less than four percent of Texas high school students are involved in pre-parenting or child development classes.

Let me commend our school systems. Homemaking classes are being offered for the first time in Stanton Junior High. The Homemaking Departments at Grady and Stanton High School are very strong. First Baptist Church has just started an adolescent program that addresses the issue of teen sexual responsibilities.



with children; they are our future. Programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Hughlyn Todd announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Beth, to Brian

and Mrs. Charles Midkiff of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Ulen North, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Townley, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schoolcraft. Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. Ellis Todd of Lubbock, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. W.T.

Snellgrove of O'Donnell, grandmother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blassingame of Big Spring, Mrs. Betty Barlon of O'Donnell and Brad Snellgrove, brother of the

4-H members meet

4-H was one of the sponsoring organizations of the ABC Barbara Walters Special "Survival Stories." The special addressed crime, school dropout, substance abuse, teen pregnancy and youth unemployability.

Other youth organizations in our community are addressing these issues, but is there something more we could be doing?

In the Stanton schools kindergarten and first grade classes have an average of 75 kids. Graduating classes have about 50 functional illiteracy, juvenile students. What is our dropout rate considering these estimates?

Volunteers in the Public School (VIPS) is our most recently form-The local 4-H & Youth committee ed organization that is addressing met Wednesday and discussed a this issue. Ann Prough is heading town summit meeting. If you are up this group and is doing a interested in working on these wonderful job. Get involved today

Lewis Snellgrove at their home groom Guests were greeted by Miss Jill Todd, sister of the bride-to-be, and introduced to Mr. Snellgrove and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Lewis (Buster) Snellgrove of O'Donnell. The serving table featured a picture of the couple and a sampler announcing Feb. 17 as the date for the wedding. The couple's chosen color of cobalt blue was used with

silver appointments. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Todd with hostess duties were: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brendenberger of Eden, Mr.

ques. The children were treated to

cookies and cokes. A little window-

shopping was in order following the

visit to the bakery. Then it was off

The children visited the fair

The classes reunited at the Com-

teachers agreed the day was a

complete success. Everyone had a

great time and the kids learned

Jim and Clara Justice of

Coahoma just may have a "couple

of stars" in their family in the

Jim and Clara's son, Joe, and his

wife Debbie, just recently moved to

Hamden, Conn. Joe is attending

Brandies University in Boston,

Mass. He is working on his

master's and doctor of philoshopy

degree in playwriting and acting.

while having lots of fun! '

Success

future.

to the fair.

Stay in school Students are versed in subjects

like social studies, science, etc., but you also pick up skills that you may not even be aware of. These skills help to determine how successful you are later on in life; they are what helps make you you.

Emily Dickinson once said, Success is counted sweetest by those who ne'er succeed." This statement is probably so true. Completing school is a big factor in determining your financial future.

per ways to do this. They also have to be able to accept things they do not like. This is a valuable asset in the business world

Students are also learning how to deal with figure authorities. They must learn how to deal with the teachers and administration. If they can do this successfully, they will probably have a better working relationship with their boss.

Another important life skill that In school, students are expected to Stanton. turn assignments in on time, practice band instruments, learn play his sister, Missy, 6.

Proud parents

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Senaida Garza of Stanton are proud to announce the birth of their son, Albert Salas Garza, Jr., born Friday, September 8, 1989 at 2:41 a.m. in Midland Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz., 191/2 inches long

Maternal grandparents are Manuel and Corena Villa of Stanton and maternal great-grandparents students develop is self-discipline. are Manuel and Adelia Aquirrea of

Albert was welcomed home by

prints in front of the high school. Anyone interested in becoming an all-sports booster is welcome. Just contact either one of the above mentioned members and join in the fun!

Church news

The Coahoma Church of Christ is at it again. The congregation stayed real busy these past few weeks. Following is just some of what was happening at the church. Sept. 10 was "Friend Day." According to George O'Briant, minister, there were over 269 people in attendance and over 200 stayed for a luncheon after services. The main message of the day was friends and letting people know the church is there for them;

Several visitors attended, including Swan Cramer, the Don Conley family, Joan Kinder, Estelle Conway and the Don Allen Family. Others included Cathy Ward's brother Bruce and wife Marsha and family from Seminole. Mr. O'Briant had the most guests; eleven grand kids were there along with two daughters and one son.

Permian Basin fair

Audie and Janie Early took time out to visit the Permian Basin Fair that was held Sept. 13-17 at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa

The couple went on senior citizens night and got in for one dollar apiece. Janie said they had a real good time, although the music provided by country western bands was too loud. The pig racing event was the couple's favorite. The pigs were named for well-known people such as Gene Awtry, Roy Rogers, and even Hershell Walker!

Skip Baldwin and J. Gordon Lunn presented Janie with their autographs. There were many arts and crafts tables, and lots to do and see

Fair fun Coahoma kindergarten took the day off from their regular curriculum Tuesday to visit the Howard County Fair. Mrs. Lowry and Mrs. Nichols' class loaded up on another and headed off for a day of fun and excitement The adventure began with a visit to Gale's Bakery in the Big Spring Mall. Gale showed off his talents showing the kids with icing techni-



Family visit

Luther

James and Anita Powell visited his mother, Alice Powell, the last two Sunday evenings and attended her church in Colorado City. Mrs. Powell visited them in Luther June 16.

San Angelo visit

John and Lennis Couch visited his sister, Lora Lee Brasher and children, Danny and Sarah Jo in San Angelo, Saturday, June 15. Brasher's daughter and family, Patricia and Tommy White and daughter, Tiffany also joined them for the day.

Horse racing

C.H. and Anna Mae Hyden had eventful and exciting summers the last two years racing their quarter horse filly, Quest for Excellence. C.H. is recovering from minor surgery performed last Monday morning on his neck at Texas Surgery

Quest for Excellence is three years old and is out of Zebi and Rockin' Wannetta

The filly won first place at Lubbock Downs April 2, 1988 and also placed first in the Spring Futurity April 30.

She won first place at Ruidoso Downs June 9 this summer; came in second on June 23 and July 7; ran third on July 21 and placed fourth Aug. 4 and 18.

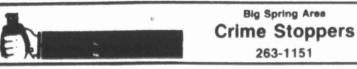
In one race at Bandera, the filly lacked only one-tenth of a second



Quest For Excellence and his iockey Robert Thompson stand in the winner's circle at Lubbock Downs.

getting to run in the big race.

The Hydens will take Quest for Excellence to Brady in October to race. "She can run better than 350, and did real well in the 440 "at Ruidoso," said Anna Mae



NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults. Call 263-3312, Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

He also teaches two days per week at the university.

Coahoma

Debbie is attending Yale University. She is pursuing her master's and doctor of philosophy degree in stage management and directing.

The couple really likes living in Hamden. According to Joe, the cost of living is much higher in Hamden than in Texas. He described the scenery in Hamden as stunning. This time of year is a glorious sight to behold. The countryside is beginning to display fall colors and the town of Hamden is a friendly place to live.

Joe and Debbie have signed a contract with the Screen Actors Guild of Hollywood. The couple are looking forward to completing their studies and trying their luck in Hollywood.

Homecoming '89

Coahoma was buzzing with bulldog fever this past week as the community celebrated homecoming '89.

All week long, school spirit ran high. Thursday night a bon fire and pep rally was held. There was a real good turnout for the bonfire and the team players and student body was fired up for Friday's game with Tahoka.

Friday the students were allowed to wear hats as the day was delegated as "Hats off to the Bulldogs Day." Paw prints leading from the locker room to out in front of the high school were painted to get off on the right "paw" Friday

Tahoka If your class held a reunion or get-together, let me know and we can let everyone read about the fun!

night in their game against

Boosters meet

Coahoma All-Sports Boosters met this past week to discuss upcoming events the club has planned.

An open volleyball tournament is planned for Oct. 14. The tournament will be at the Coahoma High School gym. For more information, contact executive committee member Carla Bauer at 263-6960 before 5 p.m., or at 394-4592 after 5. An outsiders basketball tournament is also in the works for Nov. 4 at the high school gym. More information will be available as plans are finalized.

Boosters discussed homecoming activities. Student council members, the athletic boosters, art classes and the cheerleaders have worked real hard to make homecoming '89 one to remember. Paw print t-shirts are still available through the boosters. Anyone interested in purchasing a shirt can contact Laura Anderson at 394-4594. Bulldog caps are also available, and don't forget those radical bulldog decals. Picture buttons of your favorite player, coach, manager or cheerleader are also available.

The boosters would like to thank

volunteers who painted the paw-

TURN YOUR STASH INTO CASH **Big Spring Herald**

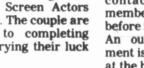


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"Whiske black and adults, gr



by Karen Hays

Call: 393-5501

Couch family attends annual reunion

By MICKIE HARRINGTON Herald Correspondent

John and Lennis Couch, Luther, with daughter Annette, Lubbock, attended the annual reunion of the 58th Bomb Wing of the 20th Air Force Aug. 22-27 at the OMNI International Inn in Norfolk, Va.

Following the reunion, the trio, rented a car and took a seven hour drive, part of the way through a tunnel under the Potomac River, to Washington, D.C.

The Couch's were among over 400 members and their families attending the reunion.

The group toured Langley Air Force Base and flight line where they witnessed F-14 fighter planes practicing foir an air show elsewhere to be held that Sunday. They lunched in the Officer's Mess Hall, then took the NASA tour. One striking difference at Langley is that all barracks and hangars are of brick — the only base in the United States that uses brick in construction.

"Of the 27 who began the tour,

The duo toured the original state

Returning to the inn, the three

only five finished it," stated John

capital constructed of rough red

Couch's walked on the docks

behind the OMNI on the James

River. Two ships were in dry dock

awaiting repairs across the river

War Memorial and the Casemate,

which is an ancient fort with small

The trio visited the World War II

John and Annette went on a walk-Christ will be ing tour the next morning of Colurship today onial Williamsburg where the peoevening. The ple dress in period costume and perform their duties and attend. There demonstrate age-old ways of own speakers: everyday life. The two witnessed etwater; Mike John Morgan, wig making and clothing construction, barrel making and hand furngham, Clyde, niture construction g Spring.

Couch.

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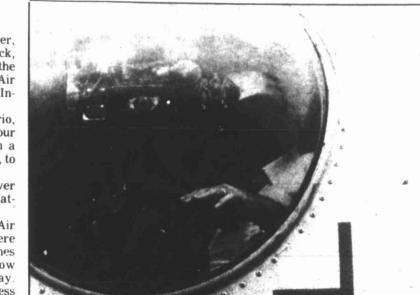
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ay in school!



John Couch occupies the right gunner position he filled in "Fifi," a Confederate Air Force B-29.

units each containing a cannon capable of firing one mile. They also toured the FIFI, a Confederate B-29 like John served on as right gunner in WWII. The FIKFI is stationed at Harlingen, and makes demonstration tours.

Friday evening the party boarded the ship, "Spirit of Norfolk," for dinner and three hour cruise. The meal was served buffet style and they chose from chicken, ham, beef roast, new potatoes, gravy and a variety of vegetables, including broccoli, cauliflower, green beans and desserts. A live orchestra entertained them with a waitresses and waiters entertaining the guests during the meal. "When we went on the ship we just walked aboard, but going off the tide had gone down, so we had to walk a long gang plank - I like to have not made it," declared Lennis, who has had knee and foot surgery recently. John and Annette Went to the

Norfolk Naval Base by bus on Saturday where they lunched in the galley on base and toured the 'Wasp," a newly commissioned aircraft carrier.

"The Wasp was about as long as three football fields," said John. 'No planes were on the carriet yet. It differs from the older type carriers in that it lacked the "catches" for stopping the planes. It's made for the new hover type jets," he concluded.

Lennis attended the Ladies Auxiliary luncheon at the OMNI while her family was gone.

"A lady talked to us about how to match up our clothes – how to coordinate colors and such," said Lennis. "The luncheon was buffet style.

Saturday evening's catered banquet was held in the OMNI International Ballroom. "They had a speaker who gave just a short

speech." reported John A memorial service was held in

front of the MacArthur Museum, in walking distance of the Inn, at 10 Sunday morning.

"Well, now, Monday we rented a car and drove up to Washington, D.C. whre we saw the Arlington National Cemetery and the Pentagon," said John. "After we parked the car at the cemetery, we got on a tour bus and saw the U.S. Capitol, the White House, Smithsonian Museum, the Treasury building, Supreme Court Building, the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument," he said.

"Some people kept changing buses to do more sight-seeing, but we stayed on one bus to the end," said Lennis. "We drove back to Norfolk -

'twas pretty late gettin' there for it's a seven hour drive," said John. "We had to go through a 11/2 mile tunnel under the James River each time we left Norfolk each way. It was two abreast nearly all the way through there. One bus we were on blew a tire in the tunnel, but it has dual wheels, so we kept on goin'," Lennis said.

"Tuesday morning we got in a traffic jam bumper to bumper on six lanes on the way to the Norfolk and Virginia Beach Airport to come back to Lubbock," she continued.

The 1990 reunion will be held in September in Omaha, Nebraska. Last year's reunion was held in Anaheim, CA and a group from the 58th Bomber Wing, including John and daughter Martha went to China on a tour.

The 58th Bomb Wing of the 20th Air Force in which Couch fought during WWII was first stationed in the Burma-Indian-China area. After the allied forces captured Guam, Sapian and Tinian, they were stationed there in the 'group

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Va.

James A. Gilbert, son of James A. Gilbert, Rt. 1, recently reported for Angelo State University, where he duty with the Precommissioning received a bachelor of business ad-Unit, aircraft carrier Abraham minstration degree. He joined the Lincoln, based at Newport News, the Navy in June 1988.

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?

Junk mail

5-C

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, September 24, 1989

MESA, Ariz. (AP) - Wanna buy a cemetery plot, cheap? How about a free spinal exam by a chiropractor? Or 20 percent off on your first dental visit? Maybe a free appraisal of your house would interest you.

These offers and more, covering almost every aspect of life, including death (undertakers) and taxes (accounting firms), are a billion-dollar annual business.

If you have a permanent address, you've received coupons or business reply cards from advertisers as big as American Express and as small as your neighborhood pizzeria, promising to save you money or improve your life. It's called "direct mail," more commonly known as junk mail.

In 1988, more than 221 billion coupons, up from 215 billion in 1987, were distributed and 3.2 percent, or about 7 billion, were redeemed, according to American Advertising Distributors, Inc., the largest U.S. direct mail franchiser. With more than 100 franchises, the company distributed 650 million coupons last year.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE OF BID The Coahoma Independent School District will ac-cept bids to purchase (1) 1989 crew cab-fleetside pickup and (1) 1989 Suburban. Specifications may be obtained by contacting Gary Rotan, Superintendent, Coahoma ISD, Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511 or (915) 394-4290. Bids should be submitted to the Coahoma In-dependent School District at the above addresse dependent School District at the above address before 3:00 p.m. Thursday, September 28, 1989. The District reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids 6317 September 24, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

BILLY H. JOHNSON, INC. The corporation named above intends to dissolv and completely liquidate on November 15, 1989 Notice of claim against the corporation should be submitted to Billy H. Johnson, Inc., 4212 Muin Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Attention: Bever ly B. Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer on or before November 15, 1989, to be considered for payment 6316 Sept. 24, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON KIMBLE Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of GEORGE WASHINGTON KIMBLE, Deceased, were issued

on September 13, 1989, in Cause No. 11,163 pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: ERMA MAXINE KIMBLE. The residence of such ERMA MAXINE KIM

The residence of such EKMA MAX¹⁰ KIM-BLE is Howard County, Texas. The post ... ice ad-dress is: 3908 Hamilton, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are re-quired to present them within the time and the manage nearesticate building. manner prescribed by law. DATED the 13th day of September, 1989. ERMA MAXINE KIMBLE

6315 Sept. 24, 1989



City Park. islands **Military**



bert Senaida proud to aneir son. Albert born Friday, 2:41 a.m. in I Hospital, , 19¹/₂ inches

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Members of the 58th Bomb Wing of the 20th Air Force reunion view "Fifi," a B-29 bomber.

American Breeders Service to offer training programs

By DON RICHARDSON **County Extension Agent**

Beef cattle producers should have their hands full trying to get around to all the events being offered this week.

Beginning Monday at 8:00 a.m. at Days Inn, Big Spring, cattlemen interested in learning how to artificially inseminate cattle may do so by registering for this training program being offered by the American Breeders Service.

They also will have the opportunity to learn how to pregnancy test cattle by rectal palpation during this four day shortcourse.

Cost for the training program is \$325 for the AI portion with participants receiving a certification certificate and a \$100 credit towards a breeders kit. The palpation clinic is \$200.

Instructors for this program include David Stubblefield, Colorado City, who is associated with ABS and Dr. Jerry Cowley, who is Extension livestock specialist with Texas A&M University, stationed at the San Angelo Research and Extension Center.

Although the event is headguartered at Days Inn, most of the

white and very gentle 267-7832. "Lucy" full blooded adult gold lab,

female, great disposition and good with

black and auburn cocker spaniels, young

adults, great personality, 267-7832.

'Whiskers'' and "Copper" full blooded

kids. 267-7832



ducted at the Big Spring Livestock Auction.

Beef cattle will be on the County Extension Services in Howard, Midland, Martin, Ward, Ector, Crane and Winkler Counties sponsor a Permian Basin Rancher's Roundup.

Registration is requested for those interested in attending this event. Please contact the county Extension nearest you.

Scheduled on the program will be Linda Janca with an update report on the Beef Referendum and a Beef Outlook report by Jim Kelly from the Texas and Southwest Cattle nutrition of the mare and foal. Raisers Association.

Tee Knox, on whose ranch this event will be held, just north of hands-on training will be con- discuss diversified breeding pro- plans to attend this event.

grams, followed by a break sponsored by Ezell-Key Grain Co., Snyder. Kent Mills, company representative, will discuss forage quality. Supplemental feeding of beef cattle will be discussed by Dr. Rick Machem, Extension livestock specialist, Ft. Stockton.

Mike Felton and Doug Stokes will present a program on video marketing, followed by a bar-b-que lunch hosted by the Texas Livestock Marketing Association spotlight Wednesday when the and Producers Livestock Auction Co. of San Angelo.

> Dr. Jerry Cowley will discuss the importance of palpation of beef cattle. Big Spring's own Bobby Price will present a program on AI and performance records, followed by a weed and brush control update by Dr. Allan McGinty, Extension range specialist, Ft. Stockton. Dr. Pete Gibbs will complete the day's program with an update on the Texas horse racing program and

All interested persons concerned with any aspect of livestock production should find this program Tarzan in Martin County, will most interesting and should make

WIDOWS and ORPHANS!! TAKE YOUR BALL AND RUN TO HUGHES RENTAL AND SALES **OPEN SUNDAY 1** to 5

He is a 1987 graduate of San

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Maintenance

FREE

Delivery Come in and Browse Your Jobs Your Credit



Now Featuring For Football Widows:

BEDROOM GROUPS As Low As 18.55 Per Week
ALL BEDDING NOW ON SALE
LIVING ROOM GROUPS As Low As 20.77 Per Wk.
VCR'S
TV'S
Relax in Comfort In Your Own Special Room With
A Selection of Movies From Hughes Rental and Sales

FOOTBALL ORPHANS:

We Have Something For You To Keep You Busy Too!) Lots of Movies, and Now You Can Rent a Nintendo Game And Game Cartridges Or Try Our BOOM BOX For 11.54 Per Wk.

Humane Society

'Brindie'' Brindle Basenji mix, very The Big Spring Humane Society has the small, short hair with curly tail, female, following animals available for adoption. "Pet of the Week" "Cally" spayed blue heeler, 2 years old, grey and black with excellent indoor dog. 267-7832. Old English sheepdog pups, grey and black spots, very obedient. 267-7832. "Painter" full blooded male Spitz, pure

white, 267-7832. Full blooded German shepherd, spayed, good with kids, 2 years old, comes with papers. 263-4810. Full blooded American Eskimo, long

white hair, male, four years old. Registered. 263-3007 ask for Connie. Friendly four month old kitthens, 263-2317

"Joshua", "Diablo" and "Angel" eight week old kittens, 2 solid black and 1 black with white points, wormed and comes with shots. 267-1910.

"Delyla", "Pepper" and "Puff", nine week old kitthens, orange, black, and calico, long hair and short haired, have been wormed and comes with shots. 267-7832

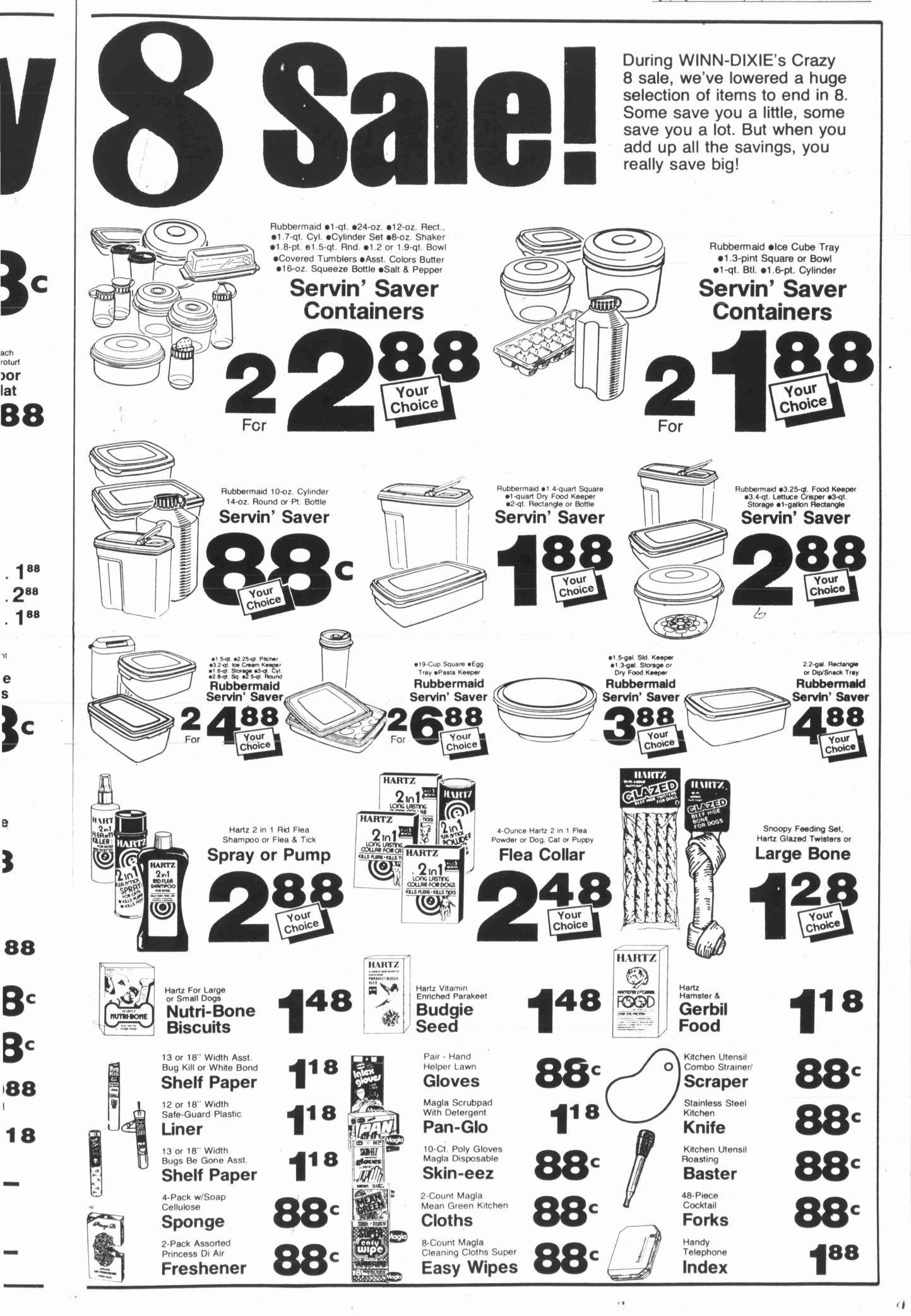
Please save your aluminum cans for the Humane Society, bring to the shelter or leave address on answering machine for pick up

DON'T EVER BE BORED DURING FOOTBALL SEASON AGAIN **HUGHES RENTAL & SALES**



Hours Sun. 1-5; Mon.-Sat. 9 to 8





Big Spring Herald, Su	nday, September 24, 1989				
CLA	SSIF	ED C	all 263-'	7331 to P	
Business Opportunitie Employment Women's Column Farmer's Column Miscellaneous Real Estate Rentals Arinouncements	Of ssifications 	 General Listen carefully when ad is read back, ch ad after first insertion day, if there is an ror, we'll change it. If an ad does not app when expected, notify us, you will not charged. Deadlines 3:30 p.m. the day before publication. Too ld 9 a.m. day of publication, 5:00 p.m. Sunday. Business Builder Published daily or alternating days. Each of month, 1 inch is \$80, ½ of month \$50. \$2:00 per inch for each Tuesday insertior City Bits Published daily on page 3. Minimum chars. \$1.25 each additional line 	 or less month's insertion \$41 Found Ads All found ads are free. 15 word ays only. ates for Howard Courtiser All word ads published in Ture will be picked up in the Howard tiser for an additional 75c. This ad in the hands of non-subscr The Big 3 Rates a Days 3 lines \$3.00. Private para 	pages. 15 words .40. rds or less for 3 Inty esday's Herald I County Adver- will place your ibers. atte! arties only. No rentals, help er \$100 for sale!	sified Gets Results I've had 3 times as many calls from my Big Spring Herald Classified as the one I placed in my hometown paper. Scott Lawliss San Angelo, Tx. CALL NOW
THE FAR SIDE	By GARY LARSON	Pickups 020 1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN C-20 Silverado. Cream puff, all options includ-	Instruction 200 HELP YOUR child be successful in school. Certified teacher for elementary subjects.		
		ing tow package, running boards, electric brake, C.B. \$10,400. 267-2249. 1983 CHEVROLET CREWCAB. Dually, 1 ton pickup -Silverado package 454 auto- matic good tires gooseneck hitch Excellent condition. \$7,500. Call 398-5238 if no answer, leave message. 1984 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER L.E. Mini Van. Loaded with all the buttons, very good condition. Good gas mileage. Days, 263-3213; nights, 263-3206. 1980 EL CAMINO. V-6, automatic, air, runs good. Good tires. \$2,000. After 5:00 p.m. 267-7240. 1985 DODGE RAM Charger, 4x4. \$7,000. 267-7734 after 6:00 p.m. Vans 030 1989 DODGE CARAVAN, 7,600 miles. Bought new in February for \$17,300, ask- ing nothing down, just pay-off loan for \$14,400. See at Tex-Pure Water, 18th & Gregg, 263-4932.	263-5455. NEED A math tutor for college work? Call 263-6318 after 5:00. Help Wanted 270 JOIN AVON takes orders from your friends and family. Free training. Free products. No initial investment. Call now 263-2127. EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. Y-8423. GILL'S FRIED Chicken is now hiring for day and evening shift. Also day poultry cutter needed. Must be 18 and apply in person only, 1101 Gregg. NEED EXTRA \$\$, flexible hours. Must be now1800-848-2309. EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504)641-8003 ext.8289 (Open Sunday).	BUSI & PROFESSION TOP SOIL-LANDSC ING. Dump trucks, gra loader. No job too sma large! H.J. ''Jay'' Mi 394-4780.	AP- ter, Il or
	the Hendersons for a block at this thing."	1988FORDVAN,dual-air,captainschairs, T.V., low mileage, one owner.Call394-4245after 5:30 p.m.Recreational Veh0351977ELDORADOMOTORHOME.1977ELDORADOMOTORHOME.1977ELDORADOMOTORHOME.1977SALE:12foot, 4,000onan.Low mileage.Norrison, 267-7186.050FORSALE:1986YamahaVirago700.	FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is hiring! Your area. \$16,000 to \$62,000 a year. Call 1-805-565-1659 Ext GB 1083 for immediate response. BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Coronado Plaza 267-2535 SALES— Retail experience. Several openings. Open.	Appliance Repair704RIDDLE APPLIANCE Repair, 706 East 4th, 263-8210.710Automotive710B & B Garage, two doors West of Pinkie's on East 3rd. All work guaranteed.712	Insurance740AUTO HOME Business Insurance. For a quote, come by 1602 Scurry, or call 263-1278, Weir Insurance Agency.Mobile Home Ser.744BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267 5685.MOBILE HOME moving, setups, parts,
ars For Sale 011 8 FORD TEMPO GL, 4 -cyclinder, 5 eed, air, cruise, tilt, AM /FM cassette, 000 miles. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107.	Cars For Sale 011 WESTEX AUTO PARTS	Boats 070	RECP.— Good typist, office bkgd. Open. RT. SALES— Local dely, Ig.comp. Open. CASHIERS— Several needed, exp. Open. MGT TRAINEE— Manager bkgd. Local firm. Exc. ATTENTION HIRING! Government jobs	AUTO TECH, Body shop Warranty work. Custom paint, graphics. In- surance claims welcome. Free estimates. 600 North Birdwell, 263-8131 or 263-3939. Boat Service 716	repairs, insurance, windows, doors, air conditioners, furnaces. Licensed, bond- ed. 267-5546. Moving 746 CITY DELIVERY We move furniture; one item or complete household. Call Tom-Coates, 263 2225; 263-5605.
P PRICES Paid for cars and pickups.	Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups	hp motor and trailer. Cheap. Call 263-3332.	your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838 8885 EXT R 870.	K & K MARINE. For outboard or in-	Painting-Papering 749

1988 -spee 28,00 TOP PRICES Paid for cars and pickups See Kenneth Howell at Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th, 263-0747.

Ca

\$1,650. CLEAN 1983 HONDA Civic wagon, 5 speed, cassette. Runs good. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg. 1980 CADILLAC, MINT condition, \$2,200.

fells Late Model Guaranteed **Recondition Cars & Pickups** 88' Toyota Tercel.....\$4,395 87' Chevy Suburban.....\$10,495 86' Escort.....\$2,695 86' Firebird. .\$4,995 86' Olds 98.\$7,295 84' Nissan 300ZX.

....\$4,695

Big Spring, Tx.

Business Opportunities 150 FOR SALE: a casual wear shop for men of all ages, (The Guy Next Door), Highland Mall. 263-2693. SERVICE STATION, inventory and equipment for sale. Lease available on

REGISTERED NURSES. Progessive West Texas hospital looking for full or part time RN's, all shifts. Salary commensur-ate with experience. Contact Vickie Smith, Personnel Department, Martin County Hospital, (915)756-3345, ext. 160. COUNSELOR/MARKETING Manage

you, Robert. **Ceramic Shop** 718 CERAMICS BY Lea. Greenware, firing,

GAMBLE PAINTING. Residential, commerical. Reasonable. Free estimates. 15 years experience. Call 263-2500, anytime

ing, 263-1410.

Rentals

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267 4289

ROBERT'S PAINTING & Remodeling.

Residential and commercial. 263-4088. call anytime (free estimates). Thank

EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING Quality,

careful, cleanwork, sheetrock repairs

DYER PLUMBING Co. All types of plumbing. Call (915) 263-0671.

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SIERRA MERCANTILE portable

buildings for all your needs; and pet

RENT "N" OWN - Furniture, major ap-

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ALL TYPES of roofing Composition,

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10 year guarantee on workmanship. Free estimates. 264 4011 -354-2294.

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estimates. 394-4865, Coahoma. Call after

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gravel, all types of repairs.

supplies. 1-20 East, 263-1460.

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s 98, \$700. 1975 Buic Two bedroom house, rent to buy. 267-3905

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A · 870.

1985 NISSAN 300ZX, t-tops, digital dash, leather package, 19,000 miles. Like new inside and out. Call 267-3412 or 1-728-2146.

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84' Olds 98 \$3,295 84' Chevy Blazer \$4,995 83' Lincoln Towncar....\$3,495

Joe's Auto Sales

Automobiles — Trucks — Vans

Bought, Sold & Traded 267-1988

THE Daily Crossword by Donald B. Groat

83' Honda Goldwing.....\$2,995 78' Harley Davidson1200...\$3,495 263-5000 Snyder Hwy

FOR SALE: 1978 Trans Am with trans mission. Needs motor: \$250, 1409 Park.

EARN \$20K \$50K P.T. with an investment of \$15,750 in the vending industry. All locations and investments secured. 1-800-346-7321.

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service station. Call 263-7831.

FOR SALE: country store and station near Big Spring. For information call 915-399-4210 or 915-263-4915 after 6:00 p.m. VENDING ROUTE big \$ Maker local prime areas new machines resonable. 1-800 955 VEND.

ment, Individual needed for pre-need counseling service to the public in the Big Spring Area. P.R., sales background helpful, but not necessary, we will train right person. Rapid growth opportunity with excellent income. Bi-lingual very helpful. Send resume to Personnel Director, 312 Providence Towers East 500 Spring Valley Road, Dallas, Texas 75244 3910

EARN UP to \$339.84/ week assembling products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call today, 713-782-7001 Ext. 887.



List Prices are Book* Wholesale or Below

1985 BUICK RIVIERA - Local one owner, 33,400 miles. Completely loaded & concert sound, extremely clean. I 0 1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE PREMIUM - Loaded. This car has it all plus turbo engine. Only 23,000 miles. m #406-A.....\$8,775 S 1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Solid white, tilt, cruise, ALE automatic, power windows, air, AM/FM, very clean, 39,900 miles. #413-A.....\$6,025 1985 CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM 4-DR. - 39,900 WHOL miles. Completely loaded with all Oldsmobile options, plus leather interior. #107.\$5,475 1988 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM 4-DR. - 19,000 miles, automatic, air, AM/FM, excellent economy car. S ALE 1986 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE - Completely loaded, leather interior, maroon & silver. #168......\$6,000 1987 NISSAN 200SX-XE - Solid black, 2-dr., 5-speed, air, AM/FM, 20,000 miles. Very clean. #178. ... \$7,175 ≤ 1987 FORD MUSTANG - Automatic, cruise, power locks, HOLES air, AM/FM tape, 27,400 miles. #198-A.....\$6,075 1986 CHEVROLET CAMARO IROC-Z - Solid white, AM/FM, tape, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, automatic, air, sun fighter, 52,800 miles. #225. . \$8,700 1986 CADILLAC BROUDD'ELEGANCE - Fully loaded with all CaSOL - local one owner, ex-P m tremely nice. #235.\$12,025 1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - AM/FM tape, tilt, V-6, WHOLE only 63,600 miles. #235.....\$3,550 1985 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4 - Power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM tape, 43,000 miles. #317A...\$8,875 1988 JEEP CHEROKEE PIONEER 4X4 - 43,300 miles, V-6, automatic, AM/FM tape, luggage rack, trailer hitch, S 43,300 miles, very clean. #274.\$11,250 Þ 1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO - Shortwide bed, power m windows & locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM tape, plus special paint, 26,100 miles. #274. \$10,050



Southwestern Art, specialty and more Classes forming. 263-5425, Lea Turner

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ting. We make boat covers! Call

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acoustic ceilings. Magic Painting 1401 South Scurry, 267-2227. CHIMNEY CLEANING, repair, inserts, caps. Senior Citizens Discount. Call

Plumbing

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FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552. BLACK HAT Chimney Sweep. Clean, repair and caps. 263-4088. Thank you, FOR SAME day or 24 hour plumbing Robert. and drain service, call Fiveash Plumb

Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.

RUBIO CONSTRUCTION II. Specializ ing on all types of concrete work. No jobs too large or too small. Free estimates. Call Fred Rubio at 267-9410. VINES' READY Mix Concrete Co. all orders readily accepted. Fair prices and quality workmanship guaranteed. 267-5114.

Dirt Contractor 728

TOP SOIL, Caliche, Septic Systems, Level Lots, Driveways. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor. Call after 5:00 p.m, 915-263-4619.

TOP SOIL Landscaping. Dump trucks, motorgrader, loader. No job to small/ large! H.J. ''Jay'' Miller, 394-4780.

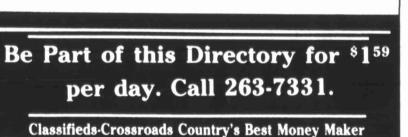
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B& C CARPENTERS, roofing, remodel ing, additions, cabinets, printing, con crete work and home repairs. Call 263-0435

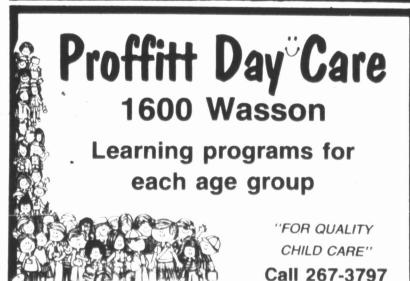
BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen /bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry /garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971

HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years qualified. Remodeling, additions, roof ing, electrical, plumbing, painting, decks, windows, doors. 263-8558.

Upholstery 787 NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at a reasonable price. 263-4262, 1401 West 4th.



6:00 p.m.



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Factory



walls. Guaranteed. Free estimate 263-0374.	s. 915-
ORNAMENTAL IRON Work- w bars, security doors, fences, porch gates, repairing. Free estimates 263-6743.	rails,
MOW YARDS, haul trash, trim clean storage sheds, painting an jobs. Call 263-4672.	d odd
WILL DO demolishing and hauling. too small. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-	1837.
Loans	325
BORROW \$100 on your signature approved credit. CIC Finance, 404 nels, 263-7338.	e with S Run-
Child Care	375
CHILD CARE in my home all ages evenings or nights. Call Candy, 263-	. Day, 5547.
RESPONSIBLE MOTHER wants to children at night. Call 263-5572.	watch
Farm Equipment	420
13 SHANK BROWN Bros chisel triple bar guage wheels. \$1,250. 398-	
Grain Hay Feed	430
-806-462-7542. Haygrazer, \$10 per bag germ haygrazer, \$6.00 per bag; mill per bag; low germ millet, \$6.00 per All'small grains and seeds for sale. FOR SALE: VNS Rye Seed, 50 lb	et, \$10 r bag.
Cáll 1-459-2389.	uays.
Livestock For Sale	435
AMERICAN BREEDED Service training school, September 25th (915)728-8031.	A.I. -28th.
Horses	445
ROPING HORSE, headin' and calf r Also 2 -horse trailer, good condition 394-4766.	
FRESH BABY Calves for sale, Ca 7840.	
Arts & Crafts	504
ERMA'S PRETTY Punch Embro Sale Start your gifts now! 1516 S Visit Booth 27, Howard County Fair	Sunset
Auctions	505
SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263 263-0914. Do all types of auctions!	Pruitt 1831/
Taxidermy	511
SAND SPRING Taxidermy. Have trophy deer mounted, special price We do exotics, domestics, bear, bo birds, fish, and snakes. Also tanning specialty. 560 Hooser Road, 5 miles Big Spring: 393-5259.	\$150. obcat, g, our east,
Dogs, Pets, Etc	513

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Dogs, Pets, Etc AKC REGISTERED German shorthaired

pointer pups. Grand sire N.F.C. Uodibar's Koonas. Inquires welcome 1-505-748-2919. FREE TO good home, 18 month old, male, Poodle. Good temperment. Call 263-3402. KENNEL CLUB Obedience Classes. Saturday mornings beginning October 7th for 9 weeks. \$55 per dog. (915)263-3404.

ONE YEAR old white Labrador Retriever, female, spayed. \$50. 267-7734 after 6:00 p.m.

Pet Grooming

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900.

Lost- Pets

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

FOUND, OLD English sheep dog. Also Brittany spaniel. Call 267-7832.

Hunting Leases

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 accomodations and our many other wildlife and fishing programs. L.S. McDowell Ranches, 915-398-5461.

DOVE HUNTING	Milo	Field.	\$15	per	day
Call 399-4510.					

Musical Instruments

PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 1-800-635-7611 anytime.

Appliances

BRANHAM FURNITURE 1 & 11, has the largest selection of guaranteed used appliances, 64 refrigerators, 27 stoves, 23 washers /dryers. 2004 West 4th, 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.

WHITE, CORNING ADE stove with self-cleaning over SOLD: timer and clock. \$125. 263-8640.

Garage Sale

DINETTE, BED, dresser, chest, couch, washer /dryer, carpet, chairs, tools, miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

GARAGE SALE, 1103 Sycamore. Saturday, Sunday, 9:00 -5:00. Lots of everything.

MOVING SALE -Don't miss it! 2524 Gunter, Friday 9:00 a.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m., Sunday 1:00.

GARAGE SALE, 3702 Dixon. Baby things, chest, clothes, lots of good junk! Saturday, Sunday, 9:00 -4:00.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY. Furniture, clothes, and miscellaneous. Snyder Highway to flashing light, turn left, second road, turn left about 1/2 mile. South side of road



BABY ITEMS -walker -car seat -8-tracks and player -tuxedo nice large and petite womens clothes. Small kitchen appliances. J & J Penny Saver, 1703 Gregg. 515 503 ABRAMS, SATURDAY only. Sewing machine with cabinet, pickup toolbox, food processor, miscellaneous, clothes.

Produce

BENNIE'S GARDEN now open, except Sunday morning and Wednesday. Shop Farmers market, Wednesday. 267-8090.

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Miscellaneous

WANTED RATTLESNAKES and unpois onous snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 915-267-2665 or 817-725-7350.

RENT TO own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

USED SANITIZE twin mattress set, \$39.95. Branham Furniture | & ||, 2004 West 4th, 108 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066. HOT TAR Pot for rent. \$25 a day. Call Hughes Rental & Sales, 267-5661.

DO YOU Have Fire Insurance for your home? Chimney cleaning, repair. Inserts, caps. Senior Citizen Discount. 263-7015. CASH FOR refrigerators. Kenmore, Whirlpool washers. Also sell & service. The Garage Sale, 263-8451.

TWO (2) DESKS with chairs, like new \$150 each. Call 9:00 -5:00 weekdays, 263 1223. ATTENTION BARGAIN Hunters!! For the first time ever, all appliances are at store cost plus 10%. Like our model 5600 G.E. white washer, cost \$331.00 \pm 10% 33.10 = 364.10, your special September only price. This is a limited time offer. Current stock items only! Hurry! Quantity and selection are limited. Goodyear, 408

Runnels, 267-6337. FOR SALE, welding machine, trailer, and rig kit. \$1,200. Call after 5:00, 267-6857 or 267-3060.

J.H. WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Repairs chips before they crack out. 263-2219. FOR SALE: Nautilus China Eggshell pattern for ten with serving pieces. Call

267-1210 after 4:00. SOFA, LOVESEAT with coffee and end tables. Earthtone color. Call 267-8351.

"BEAUTIFUL" DUPONT Stainmaster carpet Installed \$11.95 sq. yd.; "Stainresistant" Cut & Loop Nylon carpet installed \$10.69 sq. yd.; "Mannington Duracon" (never wax) vinyl installed



FOR SALE kitchen stove, \$50; dishwasher, \$35; commerical milk dispense

601

with pie cooler, \$95; 35 day care nap cots, \$5 each; need nursery worker; Call 267 7015. BANTAM CHICKENS Cheap! Also (2)

Houses For Sale

pickup headache racks. Phone 263-2466. BABY SWING, walker, and carrier. Like new. Call 393-5249.

FOR SALE: Paragon Kiln. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-9619.

KENMORE WASHER, used one year, Kenmore drver, used several years; both \$200; Tiffany style stained glass lamp shade; many, nice pot plants. 1606 Wood. 267-2269

MOVING SALE, riding mower, guitar amplifer, Quasar, Zenith color T.V.s, Kawasaki 250 street bike. 263-5456. PROPANE TANK, 500 gallon. Excellent condition. Also firewood for sale. 267-1103.

Want To Buy

WANT TO buy 30 40 Leghron pullets, ready to lay. Call (806) 462-7314.

Telephone Service

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and ser vices. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267 2423.

Houses For Sale 601 REDUCED \$63,000. 1510 DOUGLAS, 3 2 2, parquet, mirrored walls, built ins, below appraisal. 267-4854, 263-8489.

and

Theima Montgomery

Barbara Bronaugh



Houses For Sale

9:30 -5:00, Monday Friday.

dows. 24x26 shop. 267-7582.

264-4106 or 267-2798.

FOR SALE, house to be moved or salvage

FOR SALE by owner, 3 /1 /carport.

Remodeled kitchen, new paint all through

the house, central air /heat, storm win-

bath, brick, new roof, storm windows,

close to elementary school. \$32,000. Call

Houses For Sale 601

601

WANT A place for the mother in-law, Call Jaime or Mary Lou, 263-8393 between horses, cows, garden, business, all with a nice home. 267-5612.

> FOR SALE nine rooms, two bath. 701 N. Gregg. Make offer. 263-7982. FORSAN I.S.D., THREE bedroom, two

bath, den with firplace, 12 acres, good REDUCED, MUST sell: 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 water, pens/fences. 399-4559.

BY OWNER. Like new beautiful country home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 4.14 acres. \$46,500. 263-4233.

Houses For Sale

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WILLIAN SNYDER ASPEN S BOYKIN

3005 CAC1 902 BAYL

CORONA 2800 8. 28 WASSON

JEFFER LOTS IN FM 700-A

CHERRY GREATI 11TH & A

2415 SCUP FORSAN

CAYLOR

2409, 2411

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FOR SALE or trade by owner, Historic home on 3 acres. Water well, sprinkler system, 6' fence on 2 sides. New electrical, plumbing, exterior walls insulated. Enjoy a country atmosphere in the city. 1700

> 5:00 p.m. THREE BEDROOM, \$1,000 DOWN, negotiable. \$198 month, 15 years, 12%. Sale Price \$17,500 or any reasonable cash offer. New roof and paint. No closing costs. 3710 Connally. 915-655-3131.

Virginia. Call 267-8572 or 263-1806 after

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Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Jean Moore	Carla Bennett
NEW L	ISTINGS
1610 East 6th-3-1-1, fncd, pretty brick, new cabinets 40's Corner of Sterling & Mitchell-3-2-2, 3 lots, Forsan schools. 40's 3609 Connally-3-2, covered patio, fenced, extra nice! 40's 1303 East 19th-3-1½-1, fncd, lots of new! & storage! 40's	Green Street-4-2-4, ½ ac., extra large family home!
	R HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!* ' tations Apply
2403 Lynn-Reduced, 3 2, 2 liv, areas. Gattiff RdTwo st5Q LD2	 2001 Apache-Reduced1 3-2-2, 2 liv. areas. – N. Anderson RdGreat 3-2 on acreage. 2104 Larry-Nice 3 bdr, appliances stay. 30's 400 W. 17th-Parkhill 3 bdr w. ref. air30's 1205 Runnels-Darling 2 bdr, just
1304 Mobile:2 1, owner finance, low payments, only	Mitchell County-100 acres, pasture land. Derrick Rd-3-2-2 on 10.67 acres, barns & fenc- ed

304 Washington-Wonderful kitchen, 3-2-2. adventure

These properties may contain code violations.

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.

Kealty

101

City

HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.

HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or in regularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid open ing. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM.

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN TIS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.

Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD

"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD BASED PAINT. **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, and Martin Counties, Texas. Effective immediately, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of: Robert D. Miller, Attorney, Howard County Abstract, 106 W. 3rd, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-263-1782. Brokers should contact Janice Monteleone to coordinate a closing time. Also mortgage companies should contact Janice Monteleone to provide information necessary for deed preparation. 915-263-1782.

EXTENTION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

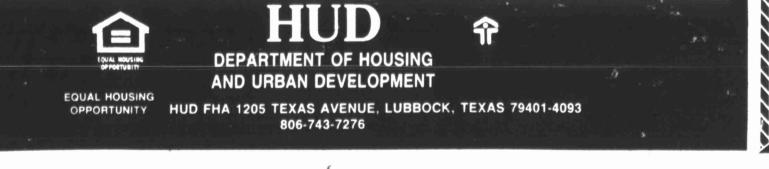
HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00 representing a 15-day extension of \$14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1989 4:45 P.M. BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1989 9:00 A.M.

	BIG SPE	RING			
ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDBM	DATH	00105	***PAINT
		BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
#4 W. CHAPMAN RD.	494-133808-203	3	13/4	\$52,500	*
1800 HAMILTON	494-122074-221	3	1	\$23,500	*
1711 PURDUE	494-128795-203	2	2	\$37,000	*/***
1601 RUNNELS	494-127238-721	2	13/4	\$30,900	*
607 W. 16TH ST.	494-116468-203	3	2	\$26,600	* CASH
2608 CHEYENNE	494-111980-203	3	13/4	\$23,300	* CASH
1802 HAMILTON	494-118875-221	3	1	\$14,450	* CASH
1203 MESA AVE.	494-100067-221	3	1	\$13,950	* CASH
1012 NOLAN	494-122194-203	2	1	\$16,750	* CASH
1800 W'NSTON	494-138835-703	3	11/2	\$13,550	* CASH
1600 WREN	494-117886-203	3	1	\$14,650	* CASH
RT 1 BOX 394	494-152676-703	2	1	\$13,000	*/*** CASH
MERRICK RD.)					
	COAH	IOMA			
103 BASSWOOD	494-119635-203	3	2	\$51,000	
	LEN	ORAH		×.	
STATE HWY. 137 (13 MI. N. OF STANTON)	494-134761-203	3	2	\$33,000	*/*** CASH

*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.



	1						
SUNCOUNTRY							
REALTORS							
	Y ILD						
L 2000 (Gregg 267-36	513 MLS					
Julie Bailey 267-8805 Connie Helms 267-7029 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129 Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507 Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656 Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742 LET US HELP YOU WITH HUD & VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES							
THESE PROPERTIES ALL HAVE LOANS THAT ARE ASSUMABLE -							
	2503 Albrook						
1503 Main	1401 Runnels	2625 Ent 40's					
WHEN YOU'RE ON THE WAY UP - THESE EXECUTIVE HOMES ARE SURE TO PLEASE - LOCATED IN PRESTIGE AREAS. THEY OFFER NUMEROUS AMENITIES! \$80,000 & ABOVE							
2803 Crestline	2701 Rebecca	2102 Allendale					
600 Scott	606 Highland	2503 Virginia					
FOR THE GROWING FAMILY IN COMFORTABLE NEIGHBORHOODS - THESE SPACIOUS HOMES ARE IDEAL. MOST HAVE 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. MIDPRICED \$30,000 - \$70,000							
3601 Dix G O L D 30's 604 Elgin	500 E. 15th	1101 E. 6th					
3805 Connally	1302 Lexington	602 W. 17th					
1014 Baylor 40's 2704 Centr SOLD 40's	1300 E. 18th	1018 Birdwell					
1620 E. 17th 40's	701 Edwards 50's	2705 Clanton					
604 Edwards 50's 704 Tula 🏶 O.L.D. 60's	1310 Baylor	2603 E. 25th					
1705 Yale	4008 Vicky	104 Lincoln					
2404 Allen 60 40's	1416 Stadium	2204 Lynn					
2814 Coronado							
NEEDING LC 3800 Connally	WER PAYMENTS. ALL U 1313 Parkfeens	INDER \$30,000 1905 N. Monticello teens					
1106 N. Gregg teens	1110 E. 13th teens	1109 Mt. Vernon teens					
4208 Parkway	909 E. 16thteens 1809 Lancasterteens	1304 Michael					
712 Goliad	1505 Tucson	409 E. 5th					
1419 Wood	1307 Princeton	1307 Barnes					
1607 Runnels	1202 Lancaster	1311 Virginia					
SUBURBAN - WIDE R	ANGE OF PROPERTIES A	1508 TucsdirO.L.D					
BETWEEN FORSA	AN, BIG SPRING, AND CO	AHOMA SCHOOLS.					
Green Sf. Mobile	Dawson Road	31/2 Mi. N. of Coahoma . 20's Midway Rd. South 20's					
Jeffery Road	Dawson Road	Heaton Road					
E. Davis Road	Burns Valley	Garden City Hwy70's					
San Angelo Hwy90's	Driver Road 100's	Callihan Road100's					
BE YOUR OWN BOSS — MANY BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. CALL US FOR DETAILS.							
210 11th Place	Alamo Motel	1710 Scurry					
113 E. 3rd	115 E. 3rd	107 Gregg					
Jet Theatre	Sears Building	I-20 & San Antonio 60's					
309 Benton	421 E. 3rd	125 E. 3rd					
1994 Birdweil							
YOU FIND A SUITABLE SITE.							
Country Club Road Howell Street	Ponderosa Road 13 acs. Campestre	3.10 acs. Stanton S. Service Rd. & Baylor					
1107 & 1109 W. 3rd 5 Lots Coahoma	614 & 616 Settles 10 acres S. of Town	Midway 269 acs.					
1200 Main	502 Benton	20 acres — Angela Rd. 1.74 ac. Country Club Rd.					
1 ac. off Snyder Hwy. 806 Highland	Campestre Estates 3-5 ac. E. 4th Street	Baylor & 11th 2 ac. off North 87					
Thorpe & Wasson 4.33 ac. Val Verde	Brent Street lots FM 700 South	22 - 23rd Goliad					
900 acres-North-200's	E. FM 700 & Virginia	Highland South acreage Chaparral Rd.					
Terlingua 45 ac.	2305 Goliad	Off Country Club Rd. lots					

of City 900 ac N.E. of Luthe _____

Jeffery Road

ale

by owner, Historic Vater well, sprinkler sides. New electrical, alls insulated. Enjoy re in the city. 1700 i72 or 263-1806 after

601

M, \$1,000 DOWN. h, 15 years, 12%. Sale ny reasonable cash paint. No closing 915-655-3131.



-2, 2 liv. areas. 2 on acreage. pliances stay. 30's w. ref. air. r, just. r, just 22,000 ince, 2 bdr 20's \$500. closing. gar. apt. , den. .70's 6 acres ry 3-2-2, pool, spa in, 3-2-2. 15 ac/well/fenced bedroom 2 bath ce, fresh-clean ow payments. , owner finance. th. Ready to deal. ing, make offer 2 bath, super deal 1, 5 acres, lovely 3 le VA loan etal building, 10 pasture land res, barns & fen . 80's good building site enced back yard, . 20's No qualifying . 30's 1 on 6.7 acres. .40's 1. 3-2 reduced20's

fenced, hook .9,500 rick, with work . 30's qualifying.teens ice neighbor . 30's ck 1-1 remodeled. prick, rock fp.60's

Great business

1.5

. 267-8805

. 263-8507

. 267-2656 263-6892

. 263-2742

. 30'

40'

. 90's

1001

100's

30's

40'

40's

. 40's

60'

. 60's

. 70's

MABLE -

SARE SURE

NUMEROUS

RHOODS

DROOMS,

PRICES.

.... 267-7029

.... 267-3129



garage. \$390 month. 398-5232, 267-2229. for 10 years. Also, two story, 3 bedroom, 2 ATTENTION GOVERNMENT homes from \$1.00 (U Repair). Delinquent tax bath 263-7903. roperty. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838 8885 ext. GH 870.

FHA ASSUMABLE or rent. Clean 3 bed-

room, 2 bath, central air /heat, fireplace,

Houses For Sale

OUTSTANDING PLACE!!! cpt., beautifully landscaped, perfect con-dition, seller said SELL. **REDUCED**. Big & spacious - full of vesterdays ality & a great location. 2 br, 11/2 CONNALLY: - 3 bdr, 11/2 bath, fresh baths, fireplace, country kitchen, base ment, garage plus double carport, \$30's. McDonald Realty 263-7615 SILVER HEELS - A quality 3, 2, 2, brick Sue Bradbury 263-7537 Vicki Walker 263-0602

601

Houses For Sale

RENT-TO-OWN, nothing down, 4 bed

room, 2 bath, with extra house. \$250 month

MIDWAY ROAD - 4 bdr. brick on 21/2 ac

COLLEGE PARK - 3 bdr, 21/2 bath, dbl.

paint inside and outside, large den, owner

on one acre has formals, fenced.

workshop, and many, many extras. A

finance, low down payment. \$teens.

no yard. \$210 month, 10 years.

must to see at the sacrifice price of \$60's. Tito Arencibia 267-7847 WEST SIDE - A huge commercial Attention! building on seven acres, has many possibilities. STEAL. See back of Teleview for ad-**Gary Stallings** ditional homes available.

R

First

207 W. 10th

Don Yates

good water, STEAL \$60's.

WE HAVE RENTALS

SOUTH 263-8419 MOUNTAIN AGENCY, MLS \mathbf{R} REALTORS. 801-B E. FM 700 We Can Sell You HUD and VA Acquired Properties **KICKOFF OF NEW LISTINGS** 311 Drexel. Low down. Owner carry second. Boykin Rd. 10 ac. unimp. land with view. 100 N. Cottonwood. Historic, remodl., spac Todd R. 4 bd.d, 2 ba., cent. heat & ref., 10 ac DON'T PASS ON THESE GOOD BUYS - \$20's - BELOW N. Birdwell. 2 hms. on acreage. Land. 1300 Colby. Immac. 3 bdrm. Hobby rm. 1802 Goliad. Owner say sell! 3 bdrm. 709 Johnson. 3 or 4 bdrm. Good comm 1810 Owens. Fresh paint inside. 3 bdrm YOU'LL CHEER FOR THESE GREAT PRICES - \$30's-\$50's Dixon. New carpet, custom drapes. 607 Runnels. Assump. 3/2 Affordable 702 Birdwell. 3 bdrm. 2 bth. Cent. ref. 207 Circle. 4 bdrm. Dream kit. Roomy

1407 Owens. Very clean three bdrm. 19th. 3/2 new carpet. 428 Ryan. Newly remodeled 3/1/2. Wood. 3/2 with stm. windows, basemt #6 Glenwick Cove. Contemporary on cuidesac. Village Rd. Low Maint. 3/2/1, Quiet. 539 Hillside. Exquisite remodeling 1613 Indian Hills. 4 bdrm. Lg. shop. 705 Capri Ct. Delux living! 4/2/2. Hwy. 87. 3 bdrm, w/acres, Barn & facil. Indian Hills. 4 bdrm. Immaculate. 2714 Central. Vaulted ceilings. 3/2/2. 1755 Purdue. Delux liv. area. 3/2/2. 802 Scott. 3/2/2 Cathedral ceil. New SCORE BIG! SUPPORT THE SUBURBAN TEAM Dealy Rd 3/2 Mobile Home Sharrad Bd Country 3/3 in BEIED

Dealy Rd. 3/2 Mobile Home. Midway Rd. Great price! New septic. Todd Rd. Lg. 2 bdrm. w/cent. air, Land! Kay Rd. Assumpt. 3 bdrm. 2 bth. Ref. air.	Sherred Rd. Country 3/2 in BSISD. Space. Jeffrey Rd. Custom blt. All extras. Richie Rd. Two story elegance, acreage.
YOU'LL GET EXTRA POINTS	WITH THESE INVESTMENTS
710 E. 4th. Office space. 4 rooms. 11th Place. Acreage near clinic. 24th & Edgemere. Beautiful bid. site. Apache & Thorpe. Quiet neighborhood. College Pk. Lots for.bidgNear school. Dessert Sands Motel. Easy assumpt.	Golden West Motel. Truck parking. Planters Gin. Original scales. Sell! Richie Rd. 20 acres. High elevation. Kentwood acreage. Can break up. Forsan acreage. With water well. Yucca St. Beau. view from 2.14 acre lot.
Carolyn Garvin	Liz Lowery

Houses For Sale

601

MLS

Realty

263-1223

263-2373

399-4796

PRICE REDUCED again in Indian Hills! Quality at this price is hard to find, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, large workshop. Seller wants offer! Call Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or Marjorie Dodson, 267-7760.

601

TWO BEDROOM, one bath with garage on west side, for sale or lease. \$500 de take-up payments. New carpet, roof. Call 263-3258 FOR SALE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large

kitchen, large livingroom. 1209 East 19th. Call 353-4558. NEW ON market: country hideaway on 10

acres. Four bedrooms, two baths, central heat and refrigerated air, new roof and new water well. Call South Mountain ncy, 263-8419, or Marjorie Dodson, 267-7760

Business Property 604 FOR SALE or trade approximately 8

acres mobile home & R.V. park with nice living quarters. Small down and terms. 263-7982.

Acreage For Sale

1100 ACRES OF ranch land. 60 miles north of San Angelo. House, barns, pens, 3 water wells and a spring fed creek. Motivated sellers. Call (512)257-2100 AABerg & Associates.

Resort Property 608 peted, draped. No children. No pets. \$150 per month. \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andre. LAKE SPENCE HOUSE - Custom built, Unfurnished Houses 659 best view of lake, two bedroom, two bath, 2,000 ft. lake frontage, built in appliances, THREE BEDROOM with appliances. Re best of quality. 915-655-7824. ferences required. Mature adults. Furnished Apartments children -pets. \$300 plus deposit. 263-6944

605

651 NICE ONE- Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00- \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341. FURNISHED 1.2 bedroom, water paid HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561. HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1 -2 -3

and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

COMPLEX

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths

Water, electricity paid. Nice 1 proved. 263-7811.

room with extra large living and kitchen 10 main. \$175 month, \$100 deposit. 263 2591 or 267-8754.

fenced yard. \$225. One person, no pets. McDonald, 267-7653.

Unfurnished Apartments Business Buildings

3,000+ SQ. FT. offices /display areas /warehouse. 907 Johnson. \$295 month, \$150 All bills paid, TWO BEDROOM, \$271 Carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, re-frigerated air condition, adjacent to

Wasson Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

Rental.

263-0746.

or 263-2341

263-1284, 263-6514.

2703

263-4593.

"You Deserve The Best"

One, Two, Three or Four Be-

drooms. Furnished or Un-

furnished. Lease or Short Term

CORONADO HILLS APT.

801 Marcy Drive

267-6500

ONE BEDROOM with stove, refrigerator

Unfurnished. Bills paid. \$175, \$100 deposit

Need a refrigerator? Range? We have a

package with both, \$15.58 per week. Microwave for \$9.97 per week. REPO

TWO BEDROOM, references required.

Mature adults. No children -pets. \$300 plus

BILLS PAID. Low Rent. Two/ three

bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes

fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546,

ONE BEDROOM, nicely furnished. Car

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard,

patio, spacious home and carport with all

the conveniences of apartment living. Two

and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus de

posit, for rent on Albrook. Owner/ Broker,

THREE BEDROOM duplex, just painted

inside, carpet, back fence. 2602 Albrook.

657

RENTALS, 1228 West 3rd, Big Spring,

Katie, Sun Country, 267-3613

Furnished Houses

deposit. 263-6944 or 263-2341

deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-6514. 3,500 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 building with nice offices, on 5 acres, fenced land, on Snyder Hwy. 1 1/4 mile north of 1-20. \$375 month. Call Westex, 263-5000

> FOR LEASE, country store on Snyder Hwy, with walk in cooler. \$150 month plus deposit. Call Westex, 263-5000.

Office Space

FOR RENT: office sulte, 890 sq. ft., \$600 month. Phone systems, coffee bar, private bath. 1510 -1512 Scurry. 267-3151 or 263-2318.

OFFICE BUILDING for lease. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. floor space. Off street parking. 211 Johnson. Call 267-8987. OFFICE SPACE for rent. FM 700. Call 267-4023

Mobile Home Spaces 683

LARGE MOBILE spaces, Midway Area. Fenced, full hook ups, TV cable availabl Coahoma School District. 267-6036; 263-2324.

Lodges

STATED MEETING Staked Plains C Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring C Lodge No. 1340. A.F. and All 2102 Lan-3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Knous, sec

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your

Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that

NO HUNTING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.

Lost & Found

SOUTHWESTERN AI PEST CONTROL 2008 Birdwell

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, September 24, 1989

680

686

678 Too Late To Classify

800

1979 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO. Low mileage, air, good condition. \$1,895. 1501 Lancaster, 263 2063.

PIANO FOR Sale. Wanted: Responsible party to assure small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager at, 1-800-447-4266.

FOR SALE: (2) twin and (1) double bedroom suites, boxspring & mattress. Call 267-7674.

BENEFIT SOFTBALL GAME, TONIGHT. Big Spring Herald Co-Ed Team vs. The Texas Army National Guard, Cotton Mize Field (Comanche Trail Park), 7:15 p.m. All donations taken at the game will go to the Wendy Mayes Foundation. Come on out! Join the fun!! LAST RESORT. Assume loan of \$26,000 Payments \$407. Pay closing. Credit check 263-1704 after 6:00.

1987 FORD T-Bird. Good condition. Power steering, brakes, stereo. 263-4833 weekends & after 5:00

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE PRING. RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., TUESDAY, OC TOBER 10, 1989, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING WATER AND WASTEWATER TREATMENT CHEMICALS. BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH & NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S)

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR

SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY 6300 SEPTEMBER 24, 1989





11-C

. 50's . 70's **DR THOSE** icello teens teens teens teens . 20's 20'1 . 20's . 20's . 20's LD TO CHOOSE OOLS. Coahoma . 20's South . 20' . 60's . 70's Hwy 100' TIES

20's

. 30's

40's

. 40's . 60's tonio 100's LD 90's IDENTIAL **IELP** & Baylo igela Rd. ry Club Rd

1 87

h acreage lub Rd. lots 1111

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., TUESDAY, OC-TOBER 10, 1969, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING EMPLOYEE UNIFORMS. BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH & NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT. ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO

NAME TO BE ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON.

CITY SECRETARY 6298 SEPTEMBER 17 & 24, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., TUESDAY, OC-TOBER 10, 1989, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING FERTILIZER AND CHEMICALS FOR COMANCHE TRAIL GOLF COURSE. BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM. SECOND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH & NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULAR-LY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPR-ING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S)

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY 6297 SEPTEMBER 17 & 24, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., TUESDAY, OC-TOBER 10, 1989, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING LUBE AND OIL CHANGE SERVICE. BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM. SECOND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH & NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULAR LY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPR-ING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE

HE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON. CITY SECRETARY 6302 SEPTEMBER 17 & 24, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., TUESDAY, OC-TOBER 10, 1989, FOR THE CONSIDERATION

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., TUESDAY, OC-TOBER 10, 1989, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING RADIO MAINTENANCE. BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM SECOND BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM. SECOND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH & NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF RID MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF RID MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S)

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES

SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON CITY SECRETARY

6306 SEPTEMBER 17 & 24 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., TUESDAY, OC-TOBER 10, 1989, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING JANITORIAL SUPPLIES. BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SECOND THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH & NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE DEFICE OF THE PURCHASING ACENT OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID TEMS

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED MAXWELL D GREEN, MAYOR SIGNED THOMAS D FERGUSON,

CITY SECRETARY 6304 SEPTEMBER 17 & 24, 1989

W√D

"BRAND"

GOVERNMENT GRADED

U. S. CHOICE

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., TUESDAY, OC-TOBER 10, 1989, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING GASOLINE AND DIESEL FUELS. BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH & NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULAR-LY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPR ING CITY COUNCIL BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR

SIGNED: THOMAS D. "ERGUSON CITY SECRETARY 6299 SEPTEMBER 17 & 24, 1989

More Great Tastin' Beef

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., TUESDAY, OC TOBER 10, 1989, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING HAND TOOLS, BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR, MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH & NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUN-CIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICA-TIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CI-TY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, ALL BIDS MUST BE MARK ED WITH THE DATE OF RID AND A GENERAL ED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR

SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON. CITY SECRETARY 6303 SEPTEMBER 17 & 24, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P M., TUESDAY, OC-TOBER 10, 1099, EOR THE CONSIDERATION RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., TUESDAY, OC-TOBER 10, 1989, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING 30 GALLON TRASH BAGS. BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH & NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT. OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 165, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING TEXAS ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID TTEM

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE HE CITY OF BIG STRENG RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR

SIGNED THOMAS D FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY 6301 SEPTEMBER 17 & 24, 1989

With Our 1/4" Trim WINN-DIXIE starts with only the finest U.S. Choice beef. Then we trim

every cut of excess fat to a leaner quarter-inch before it's weighed and sold. That guarantees you more great tasting beef for your money. W-D Brand beef! Why settle for anything less?

> U.S. Choice **Boneless Beef** Bottom Round Roast



OF PURCHASING TOWER MAINTENANCE BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SECOND THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH & NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE DEFLICE OF THE PURCHASING A CENT OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON CITY SECRETARY 6305 SEPTEMBER 17 & 24, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 89-202 Advertisement for Bids The Howard County Junior College District is now

accepting bids for the following

AUTOCAD SOFTWARE Specifications may be obtained from Joe Rhodes. Vice President for Fiscal Affairs. Howard College Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on October 19, 1989, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and read aloud. The blus will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the October Board meeting.

Questions should be directed to Joe Rhodes. Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bide.

6313 Sept 24 & 25, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 89-201

Advertisement for Bids The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following COPIER

COPIER (San Angelo Campus) Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard College, Sealed bids will be accepted thereith 2.28 p. as October 19, 1090, at which through 3:30 p.m. on October 19, 1989, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the October Board meeting. Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids

6312 Sept. 24 & 25, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING

PUBLIC NOTICE THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A MEETING ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3 1969, AT 5:15 P.M. IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, COR NER OF EAST FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING Mrs. Verda M. Cooper, owner of Lots 11 and 12, Block 2 Belvue Addition, same being 1600 Wood St., is requesting a Specific Use Permit for establishment of a personal care home for the elderly licensed by the Department of Human

ources. Wendell J. (Paula) Angel, owner of Lots 1 Mrs and 2, Block 4, College Heights Addition, same be-ing 110 E. 18th, is requesting a zone change from SF-2 (Single-Family Dwelling) to NS (Neighborhood Service) for the purpose of ducting a silk flower shop in her home. 6311 September 24, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Property Section, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx. 78744, until 11:00 AM, Oct. 12, 1989 on a 1996 Dodge Ramcharger. Contact Game Warden Wayne Armstrong, Phone # 915-263-7242.

6309 September 21, 22 & 24, 1989