

Football  
Scoreboard

ACU.....23 Angelo St.....49 Baylor.....29 Penn. St.....16 TCU.....  
ENMU.....13 WTSU.....14 Tech.....15 Texas.....12 SMU.....

ON THE SIDE

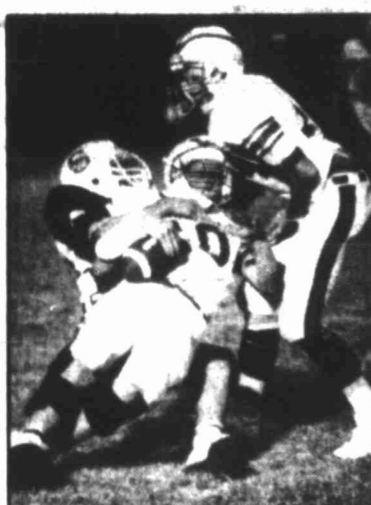


50 YEARS  
TOGETHER  
Special Section  
today



SPIKERS  
WAGE WAR!

Cassie Underwood  
helped the Lady  
Steers battle for  
two hours.  
Story in sports.



CROSSROADS  
FOOTBALL

Sands beat  
Highland 46-8 in  
Crossroads football  
action. There was  
a big upset as  
Stanton surprised  
Garden City and  
Forsan won it's  
first game of the  
year. Catch the  
Crossroads Coun-  
try action in Sports.



HANGING  
SAUSAGE  
Picture, Page 2-A



BIG SPRING — Workers lay asphalt on the road surface at the intersection of South Gregg and Sixth streets last week. A final inch-and-a-half layer of pavement will be applied beginning Monday, with officials asking motorists to avoid driving on the road throughout the week. For additional details, see the story on Page 8-B.

# Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

102 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 103

Sunday  
October 1, 1989

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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Sunny warm days with clear nights continuing Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs lower 90s to the upper 80s. Lows around 60.



## Recall efforts marred by racist letter

By RUTH COCHRAN  
City Editor

BIG SPRING — What began as one woman's fight against what she feels is inadequate funding for city departments, is rapidly turning into a town-wide battle colored by racism.

Councilwoman Pat DeAnda has faced a litany of negative phone calls, as well as letters from racists

since she filed an application for a recall election petition against Mayor Max Green, more than a week ago.

Although she's received call after call from people who support her charge that Green has prevented the police and fire departments from receiving adequate funding, DeAnda also has faced a barrage of negative

reactions. Unfortunately, those anonymous callers aren't interested in discuss

- Editorials, Page 4-A
- Mayor reacts, Page 2-A

ing DeAnda's charges against Green; they're more interested in DeAnda's Hispanic ancestry. "It is turning into a racial thing,"

DeAnda told the Herald. "It's sad. It's very sad. I have gotten nasty phone calls at different hours."

"At first it hurt my feelings... not that I don't know it exists."

And she's had to deal with a steady stream of cars pulling into the driveway of her home or making U-turns in front of her house.

DeAnda said her actions, which

she took because she feels Green's policies are not good for the city, have caused latent racist feelings to erupt.

"They're like a volcano," she said. "They lie dormant then all of a sudden... It's getting harder to contain true feelings. You can only keep it under wraps for so long and it's got to show."  
• RACISM page 2-A

## Sheriff charged with sex bias

By BRADLEY WORRELL  
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A local woman has filed a complaint with a federal investigative agency, charging she was the victim of sexual discrimination when she was denied a job with the Howard County Sheriff's Department.

Wilma Arbuckle, currently a corrections supervisor with the Big Spring Correctional Facility, charges that she was discriminated against by Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard when she was denied a position as a jailer in June 1988.

Standard said Friday he was unable to comment on the Arbuckle's charges. But the Herald has learned that county officials have authorized \$5,000 in attorneys fees for the service of an Abilene attorney to advise the sheriff's department in the administrative proceedings between the sheriff's department and the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission in El Paso.

Arbuckle filed a complaint with the EEOC in August 1988, charging that she was denied a position as a  
• SHERIFF page 2-A



## Mums the word

BIG SPRING — Cindy Fryrear, an employee at Faye's Flowers, hangs a homecoming mum on a display board. Much preparation goes into a mum before it is worn at area football games; for additional details, see Lifestyle, 1-C.

## 2nd autopsy report due in Gomez death

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — A second autopsy report on Sammy Gomez — fatally shot May 13, 1988, by police attempting to arrest him for an alleged sexual assault — is nearly complete and may discount the police version of what happened, an attorney representing the Gomez family said.

Meanwhile, a second grand jury investigation of the incident has been set for Nov. 8 in 32nd District Court in Mitchell County.

The first grand jury, conducted a week after the fatal shooting and without a complete autopsy report, found no wrongdoing on the part of Billy Ray Williamson, the part-time police officer who fired the fatal shots.

San Antonio attorney Ruben Sandoval, who doubts police accounts that say Gomez was lunging at officers when he was shot three times, said the second report will give more information about the physical movements of all the people present during the shooting.

"The first autopsy report only reports the nature of the wounds," he said. "Unless he was lunging at them sideways, it is impossible for those wounds to be administered the way they are."

"The first autopsy does not answer or resolve those questions," he said.

The first autopsy report, completed by the Dallas County

medical examiner on Nov. 22, determined that Gomez died from a single gunshot that was fired at a downward angle to the back of the head. The report said it was the last of three shots fired.

The first shot entered his left chest and exited the lower right side of his back, the report said. The second entered his left

- INSIDE CROSSROADS
- Mitchell Commissioner resigns, Page 3-A
  - Crossroads correspondents, Page 5-6-C
  - Coahoma family rebuilds after fire, Page 3-A
  - Mitchell County Fair ends, Page 2-A
  - St. Lawrence festival today, Page 2-A
  - Crossroads sports action, Sect. B

shoulder blade and did not exit. Neither of those two shots were fatal.

Sandoval said the second report, being completed by Dr. Juan Contin, the medical examiner in El Paso, will contain diagrams, charts and actual pictures of the deceased.

"Dr. Contin will have his report in detail in either the first or second week of October," Sandoval said. "I understand it's going to be a very strong report."  
• GOMEZ page 2-A

## Property values increase but only in parts of town

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series on real estate in Howard County and the surrounding areas.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Property values are increasing on the affluent south and southwest sides of the city, according to information released by the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District to the Big Spring Herald.

Values are dropping on the eastside but remain the same in the poorer northside and westside areas of the city, reports indicated.

The information was compiled using last year's and this year's appraisal values for five subdivisions that are representative of city

residential land values. Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire said. The areas also represent older and newer subdivisions.

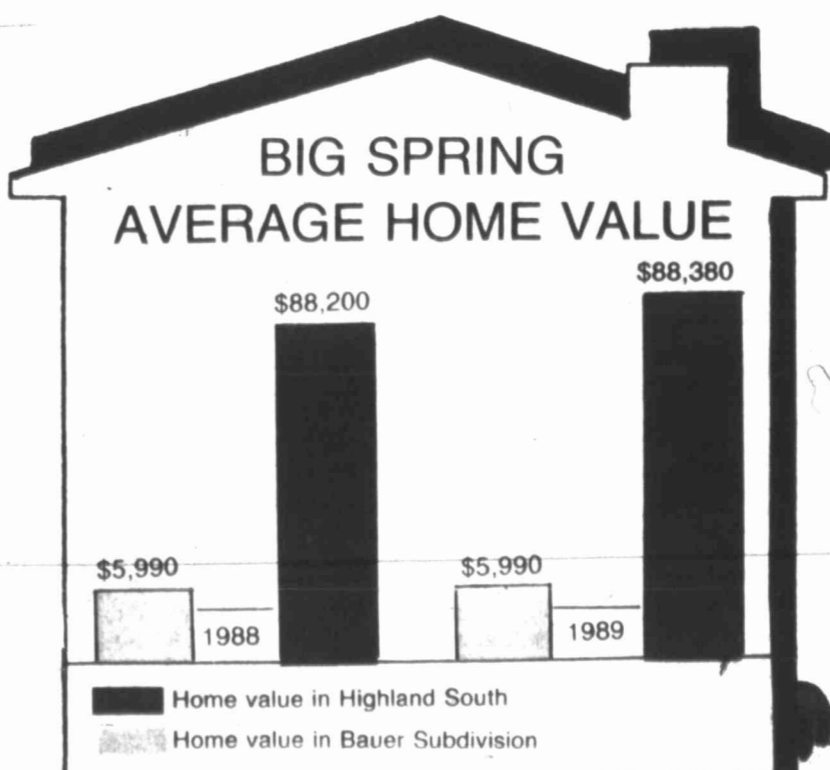
They are Highland South, Edward Heights, Washington Place, College Park Estates and Bauer. "We felt like this would be a representative sample of Big Spring values," Toomire said.

The combined taxable property values of those areas rose \$855,804 from last year, according to data supplied by Toomire's office.

The biggest change from last year was a 7.9 percent increase due to new construction in the Highland South subdivision.

This year's total appraised tax value of the 198 parcels of land in

• VALUES page 2-A



## Drug bust may be biggest in C-City history

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Some 100 pounds of marijuana, \$75,000 in cash and 27 guns were confiscated by police in what may be the city's biggest drug bust in history.

Four men were arrested in the undercover sting operation Sept. 28 including Robert Huggins, 37, Colorado City; Larry J. Barber, 40, Big Spring; William Edmond Moore, 51, Big Spring; and Terry R. Anderson, 37, of North Carolina.

Saturday they were still in the Mitchell County Jail with bonds set at \$150,000-\$175,000 for each of them.

Still at large is Ray Sneed of Big Spring who is wanted for ag-  
• DRUGS page 2-A



# Mitchell oldtimers highlight county fair

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County Oldtimers Reunion Saturday was one of the major highlights of the last and biggest day of the county fair yesterday.

A record crowd of 350 people heard guest speaker Dr. Jim Pickens reminisce about the old days and tell how much he appreciates the good new days and what he missed as a child.

"I just wish I had known as a child what I could have done to a tree with a roll of toilet paper," joked Pickens, a child neurologist. He currently teaches medicine at the University of Missouri.

His current stature allows him to readily embrace other modern conveniences such as his home computer and other appliances.

He explained how inadequate he was on his "old beat up typewriter." And while talking about today's modern artificial environment, he asked the audience, "Are you ready to give up your air conditioner?" The crowd laughed.

While recalling nostalgic memories of the appliances of his childhood home in Colorado City, he mentioned the cast-iron stove.

"It would usually heat the house very well for a radius of about four feet around the stove," he said as the audience chuckled.

Apparently there were some advantages. "We didn't have a lot of television commercials to tell us if we didn't have the latest Oldsmobile our lives were incomplete," he said as an example.

With the Great Depression and World War II as a backdrop for his childhood, Pickens said, "We had faith that things were going to get better." Born in Colorado City in 1927, he was the son of a grocer and the grandson of a farmer.

In other news at the luncheon event, Elmer Martin, who has been chairman of the Oldtimers Reunion for the past three years, announced that Arlene Morris will be taking over.

Martin said that three years was plenty of time for him to be chairman. "You always hate to give up something but you need to pass things around," he said.

Awards were also given out following the turkey lunch. They included: oldest male native in the county, 92-year-old B.C. Vardy; oldest lady in attendance, 89-year-old L.B. Elliot; couple married the longest, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Elliot at 70 years.

Bess Hendrick of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was awarded as the person who traveled the furthest — about 1,900 miles — to attend the luncheon; youngest old timer in attendance went to 12-year-old David Soper of Amarillo; and the family with the most members in attendance was recognized as the Earnest family with 25 members present.

**3 fires reported**  
BIG SPRING — Three fires were reported Saturday in Big Spring.

Two structure fires and one trash fire were put out by firemen.

A house fire at 1705 Thorpe St. caused minor damage, according to fire department officials, and about \$7500 worth of damage.

The second structure fire at 707 and 709 NW 2nd took place at 10:13 p.m. Saturday. Total loss was estimated at \$5,000.

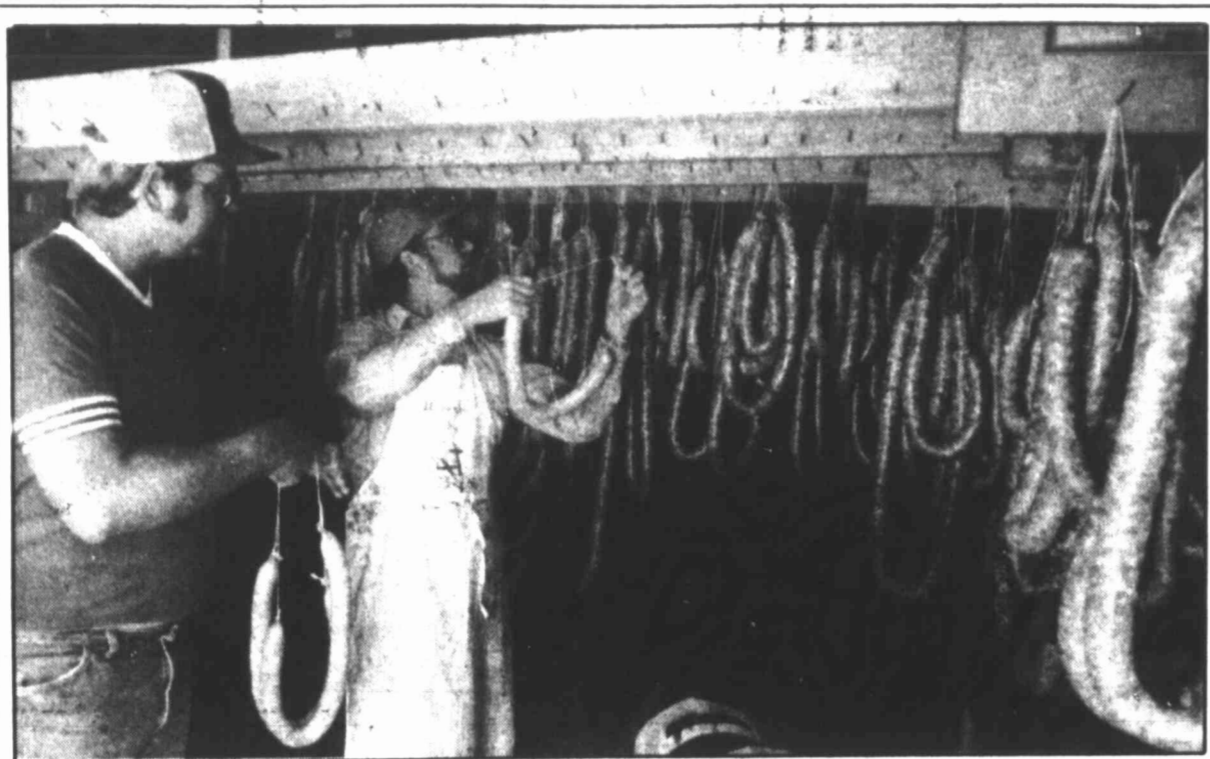
**Racism**  
Continued from page 1-A

DeAnda asserts that her actions aren't the vengeful tactics of a Hispanic woman against a white man. They're the actions of a woman who loves Big Spring and wants to see it grown and prosper.

"Race had nothing to do with it," DeAnda said of her decision to pursue a recall election against Green. "He could have been the brownest or blackest mayor. It had nothing to do with the color of his skin."

"It's what he's doing." "It is for the town. This city has gone around wondering 'why is Big Spring not growing? Why do we not have what Midland and Odessa have?'"

"It's because we have a lot of non-progressive thinking people in Big Spring. They want these things



**8,670 pounds of sausage**  
ST. LAWRENCE — Daniel Kujawski, right, looks for a spot to hang a recently-made sausage as Gregory Schraeder is ready to hand him another one Saturday. The men were getting ready for the St. Lawrence Fall Festival today. Approximately 8,670 pounds of the sausages were made before 10:30 a.m. and placed in the smokehouse.

## Drugs

Continued from page 1-A

gravated possession of marijuana over 50 pounds. Howard County and Big Spring law enforcement agencies are assisting in the search.

Colorado Police Chief Bobby Sparks said the arrests occurred shortly after 1 p.m. when police converged on Hud's Cycles on North Highway 208 in Buford to serve warrants.

Hudgins and Moore were arrested at the location by sheriff's deputies since it was out of the city limits, he said.

Sneed had left the location undetected but Barber and Anderson were stopped in a vehicle while enroute to Big Spring by Sparks and officer Randy Wilkinson.

"The car we stopped had the 100 pounds of marijuana in it," Sparks said.

The sting operation was the culmination of years of extensive undercover work and should have far reaching results, Sparks said.

"This is one of our local long-time drug dealers that we've been after for a while," he said. "It'll have to have an effect because it was a major dealer. I think it'll have an effect on surrounding counties also."

"Very possibly there'll be some more indictments handed down, some arrests and some more seizures," he added.

Also confiscated at the motorcycle shop, which police are still securing, was what appears to be cocaine, methamphetamine and amphetamine. Two vehicles and a motorcycle were also impounded at the location along with the arsenal of guns and cash.

Sparks said the cash seizure is the biggest ever in Mitchell County and the marijuana, with an estimated street value of \$150,000, may be the largest ever confiscated by the city in a drug arrest.

The largest drug bust in the county occurred in the mid 1970s when 1,650 pounds of marijuana were taken from a twin engine plane, said Sparks who was also involved in that bust as a sheriff's deputy.

The wide assortment of guns and ammunition found at the cycle shop — 17 rifles and eight pistols — included a .30 caliber assault rifle, .44 and .357 magnum pistols and shotguns. Two small pocket pistols and a stun gun were also taken by police along with telescoped rifles, pistol cases and detachable pistol barrels.

The four men arrested are being charged with aggravated possession of marijuana over 50 pounds, illegal investment, criminal conspiracy and engaging in organized criminal activity.

In addition, Hudgins faces three charges for possession of cocaine, methamphetamine and amphetamine. His bail is \$175,000. Bail for the other three is \$150,000 each.

## Sheriff

Continued from page 1-A

jailer over two less qualified men simply because of her sex.

"They hired two totally inexperienced males simply because they were males," she said. Arbuckle said she is a certified jailer and peace officer with experience in the law enforcement-related service since 1984.

Because the men had no training the county had to spend money to send them to jailer's school for certification, as required by state jail standards, she added.

"I'm not saying you should have a woman just to have a woman, but if she's more qualified, it's unfair, it's sexual discrimination," she said.

Arbuckle said she doesn't believe she would be exposed to any more danger than she was when she worked as a jailer for the city. "I worked with the same males with the city jail, men that were doped out, angry at being arrested, whatever. It's something all jailers have to face," she said.

Arbuckle acknowledged that she failed part of the test given by the sheriff's department, but said the test was unfair. The physical test required the completion of physical activities previously unrequired of other jailers — such as jumping a

4-foot and a 6-foot hurdle and running up and down two flights of stairs, she said.

"They had a 70-year-old man working there last year, I doubt he had to do that," she said.

Arbuckle said the written part of the test asked questions about legal action taken against previous employers, she said. The questions are illegal according to provisions of the Equal Employment Opportunities Act, she said.

"So whether I passed it or not, the test was illegal. It doesn't matter whether I passed it or not," she said.

Arbuckle presented a document reportedly from the EEOC area director, dated April 25, which reads, in part: "Based on this analysis, I have determined that there is reasonable cause to believe (Arbuckle) was denied employment as a jailer because of her sex."

The EEOC letter specifically charges that a job application form used by the sheriff's department with questions about possible previous complaints filed with the EEOC would have a "chilling effect" on future applications for employment.

Hardy Wilkerson, who is legally

bound to defend county officials in his capacity as county attorney, said the county is not involved in any litigation because of Arbuckle's complaint. EEOC investigations are administrative rather than legal proceedings, he said.

Wilkerson described an EEOC investigation as a three step process. First, a complaint must be filed with the agency charging some type of discrimination; then the EEOC conducts an investigation; and finally, the agency makes a finding. If either party is unsatisfied with the settlement, it can be appealed to federal district court, Wilkerson said.

The EEOC has not made a finding yet, Wilkerson said. Typically, EEOC can only impose damages against a governmental agency if they find that agency is at fault and if the person who filed a complaint can prove they suffered a monetary loss because of the discrimination, he said.

Arbuckle said she didn't file the complaint with EEOC because she wanted publicity or a money settlement, but because she wants the sheriff's department to change its policy on female jailers.

## Values

Continued from page 1-A

Place, an older neighborhood, due to an adjustment in sale prices.

The average parcel of land is \$24,162.59. The total value of the 285 units is \$6,886,338, minus \$89,533 from last year.

The subdivision's small amount of commercial development on 11th Street makes it the only other area of the five to have any.

The next largest significant change was a 1.5 increase of tax values in Edwards Heights due to remodeling of homes in the area.

The average parcel of land is \$33,872.90. The total value of the 222 units is \$7,519,785, up \$115,295 from last year.

The largest of the five areas, College Park Estates, decreased in tax value by 47 percent due to an adjustment to sale prices.

The average parcel of land is \$36,865.16. The total value of the 473 units is \$17,437,219, down \$83,557 from last year.

Toomire said this year's assessment values were influenced more than last year by feedback that they had got from buyers.

"Two months ago we were running about 70 percent on sales information coming back to us," he said.

Appraiser Weldon Peoples said, "We're concentrating more on collecting, analyzing and using sales data."

He said that is the trend for next year. "We're going to try to make sure that market values are based on sales data. What we consider to be good sales data," he said.

TOMORROW: Howard County land values have bottomed out.

## Gomez

Continued from page 1-A

Commenting on the report's findings, he said, "That's all we ever wanted, someone who could give us a relationship between all the actors involved at the actual time of the shooting."

"We'll stand by his findings, whatever they are," he added. "Whether it's favorable or unfavorable, we'll stand by it."

He said he has not inquired about any details of the report so that he could not be accused of undue influence.

"I don't believe that's my place nor do I want to taint his findings in any form or fashion," he said.

## Mayor Max: Racist comments are sick

BIG SPRING — Mayor Max Green reacted angrily Saturday at a letter received by Councilwoman Pat DeAnda that was filled with racist comments.

"I'm disturbed about it. I don't like it," he said. "I think a person that comes up with something like that is just sick. I think they have a mental problem."

"Quite frankly I think the entire human race is insulted anytime something like that is done. It's uncalled for and if they cannot provide a name then their remarks should be totally disregarded by all people."

Green has been the target of a recall effort organized by DeAnda over disagreements on the Big Spring city council.

"No, race has nothing at all to do with the recall. I think race has nothing to do with it period," Green said. "It is a difference in political and financial management philosophies."

DeAnda said she won't conform, that she'll do what she believes is right. She said the recall effort should live or die on its own merits not because a Hispanic woman and a white man are at the heart of the controversy.

"If it doesn't make, it doesn't make," DeAnda said of the petition. "But at that point I don't want to hear anybody say what's wrong with Big Spring. The citizens of Big Spring are dictating the course of the future."

And, DeAnda said, the petition furor can't be faulted for driving business from Big Spring. Nor, she said, can all of the ills of Big Spring be laid at the feet of Max Green.

"He's not to blame for what's going on, but it's time for a change," she said. Green's policies, she said, are a mirror of the policies that got Big Spring in its current tight financial situation.

Business, she said, will be drawn to Big Spring when it proves itself a progressive, forward-thinking city — not when she drops her recall election efforts.

"Industry just didn't stop looking at Big Spring because of me," she said. "I don't like to be wrapped up in controversy all the time but I will definitely question when somebody tries to put one over on me."

Despite the barrage of accusations and the urgings from some friends that she drop the petition, DeAnda said she will see it through to the end.

"I'm still doing this because I believe it's right not because I want to see my name in the newspaper everyday," she said. "If I didn't believe it was right, I wouldn't be out knocking on doors."

"I've been as sincere as I know how to be and people won't accept that. I try to keep the peace but it doesn't work. This city, the only way you can be part of anything is by conforming who you are and what you are, and I don't think that's the way it should be."

"It shouldn't hurt to be part of something."

but they don't want to invest in it." Despite the attacks against her, the recall election still is not an issue of race, she said.

"But I'm angered that anyone would make it that. And I'm angered that those who think that way expect me to shut up, that a good Mexican should be seen and not heard," she said.

"I'm aware that not all Anglos are not like that... but I'm ashamed that those who are not like that are sitting there waiting to see what happens."

"There're a lot of Anglos that don't feel like that but they're as much to blame for turning their heads. It's condoning what everybody else is doing."

One letter DeAnda received was vicious. It said DeAnda should quit tearing Big Spring apart and should instead concentrate her energies on "her people." The blantly racist — and anonymous — letter said DeAnda should help her people get off welfare and stop having babies. It said that when Mexican move to a white neighborhood, they "junk it up."

Besides being hateful, the letter had nothing to do with the issues DeAnda's concerned with: adequate funding for operating Big Spring's police and fire departments. She said she dislikes dealing with attitudes voiced by the let-

ter writer. "It puts me in a position of having to say, 'Hey, you're wrong. All Mexican-Americans aren't on welfare.'"

"When Mexicans move into the neighborhood then the neighborhood automatically goes down? Wow!"

DeAnda has a hard time believing the prejudices she's facing. Fair-weather supporters have faded away and detractors have accused her of wanting Hispanics to take over the town.

Hispanics don't want to "take over," she said, but they do want to assume positions of leadership and serve their city as people of any color want to do.

"People must get away from the idea that Hispanics must be led," DeAnda said. "Why not? Can Hispanics not lead? Is that what they're saying, that if the Hispanics take the leadership this town will go to hell?"

Besides having no desire to "take over," DeAnda doesn't even want to be mayor.

"I've been on the council long enough to know that nobody appreciates what you're doing," she said. "I never even thought of myself as the mayor."

DeAnda faced prejudice when she first became involved in city government. Instead of being considered someone interested in bet-

tering Big Spring, DeAnda said she was perceived as a radical trying to stir things up.

"When I started getting involved, it was because I was a radical, a trouble-maker not because any of my ideas could have merit," she said of those perceptions. "They think of me in terms of causing controversy."

"Other people are speaking up. How come they don't say why don't they shut up? How come they don't say they're trouble makers?"

"What am I doing that's wrong, that's so un-American?"

"I am taking a risk — people would like me better if I was to back off. People who supported me have backed off like I have the plague. Even if I do something good, they don't want to be associated with the radical trouble-maker. I'm sick and tired of that attitude."

"People never think maybe I have Big Spring's best interests at heart."

DeAnda said the prejudices aimed at her and at other Hispanics are upsetting and unfair. The town may not appear to be divided, but the racial tension and separation is there, she said.

"They are attempting to hinder my rights by making these phone calls and writing me these letters," she said. "They're relegating me to a second-class citizen."

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# Spring board

## How's that?

Q. Who do I send donations to for the Manhattan Center for Living?

A. Donations can be sent to: The Manhattan Center for Living, 704 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10003. The Manhattan Center for Living is a nonprofit organization that provides psychological support for AIDS victims and other life threatening diseases.

## Calendar

### Potton

#### TODAY

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

#### MONDAY

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the club's arena, off the Garden City Highway.

#### TUESDAY

• The Coahoma Athletic Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the elementary cafeteria.  
• Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's, 10th and Goliad.

#### WEDNESDAY

• Planned Parenthood West Texas, Inc. is proud to host an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. to celebrate the opening of the new Big Spring Clinic location, 618 Gregg. The public is invited to attend.

#### THURSDAY

• The Texas Public Employees Association will meet at noon at La Posada Restaurant.  
• Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's, 10th and Goliad.  
• There will be a country and western music concert at the Kentwood Older Adult Center from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be no dancing. The public is invited.

#### SATURDAY

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have its annual auction beginning at 2 p.m. at the arena clubhouse. For more information call 263-6158.

## Tops on TV

### Adventure

• Life Goes On — Chris Burke, Paul Gleason. Corky's first stint as a babysitter turns into high adventure when one thing after another goes wrong. — 6 p.m. Channel 2.  
• Tennessee Williams' Sweet Bird of Youth — 8 p.m. Channel 13.  
• Night Walk — 8 p.m. Channel 7.

## Sheriff's log

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

• Ricky Joseph Nunez, 28, 710 N. Scurry St., was arrested for theft of service. He was released on \$7,500 bond.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Town & Country convenience store, 3104 Parkway, reported damage to a glass window valued at \$250.  
• A person in the 4000 block of W. Highway 80, reported the theft of money orders valued at \$130; \$280 in currency; a stamp collection and credit cards.  
• A person the 1400 block of Wood Street reported the theft of two pit bull puppies valued at \$200.  
• A person in the 1700 block of Harvard reported the theft of three bicycles valued at \$310.  
• College Park Shopping Center reported damage to a window valued at \$125.

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# Mitchell commissioner resigns; charges dropped

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Herald Editor

COLORADO CITY — Larry Hale, while maintaining his innocence, has agreed to resign as precinct three commissioner, effective immediately, in exchange that charges of misappropriation of county equipment and labor be dropped.

Hale, who first took office as a commissioner in January, was charged with one felony and four misdemeanors. The deal was struck sometime before he was scheduled to appear in 32nd District Court Friday morning.

"My office is going to move to dismiss (the charges) in accordance with the desires of the county judge and the county attorney," State District Attorney Frank Conrad said Friday.

County Attorney Clay Strange was out of town Friday afternoon and County Judge S.L. "Mac" Morris was unavailable for comment.

**"I was not guilty. I just didn't have the \$20-\$30,000 to defend myself. There's no telling how many thousands of dollars it would have cost the taxpayers. I didn't get into this job to cost the taxpayers money."** — Larry Hale.

Hale, speaking from his home Friday afternoon, said he did not want to fight the charges because of economic reasons. "I was not guilty," he said. "I just didn't have the \$20-\$30,000 to defend myself."

In addition, he said, "There's no telling how many thousands of dollars it would have cost the taxpayers. I didn't get into this job to cost the taxpayers money."

Hale said he does not know who filed the original complaint that led to the grand jury indictments against him and would not state a specific motive. Several county

employees were subpoenaed in that investigation.

The felony charge against him was for crossing precinct lines with a county dump truck while hauling excavated dirt from drainage ditches on roadsides. The dirt was deposited at a golf course with the owner's permission.

He considered the action a savings to taxpayers in that the dirt would have otherwise been hauled a longer distance.

He said he still does not think that he did anything wrong. "I don't believe I did," he said. "If I

did it was not to my knowledge that it was against the law."

The misdemeanor charges included using a welder for personal use and building a gun rack out of county materials, he said. He denied ever using a county welder and said he had bought a gun rack around February or March.

"I still believe that I can make a good commissioner if I just had the chance," said Hale who had formerly worked as a county employee before running for county commissioner.

"I for one, out of many, knew that there needed to be changes for the people," he said. "After 7 1/2 years of working under commissioners here, I felt like I knew how things were supposed to have been done."

The 44-year-old said he is not sure of his future. He considers himself a quick learner and said, "I'm looking for a good job."

Meanwhile, his resignation must be officially accepted by the commissioners court at a meeting that is as of yet unscheduled, said Precinct One County Commissioner Ed Roach.

After applications are accepted, he said, Morris will appoint a new commissioner who will hold the office until next year's election in November.

"It will be a period of probably two weeks of accepting applications," he said.

# Coahoma family rebuilding after fire

By KAREN HAYS  
Herald Correspondent

COAHOMA — Jimmy Long and his family are still putting the pieces back together from a fire that destroyed their home and devastated their lives on July 7 this year.

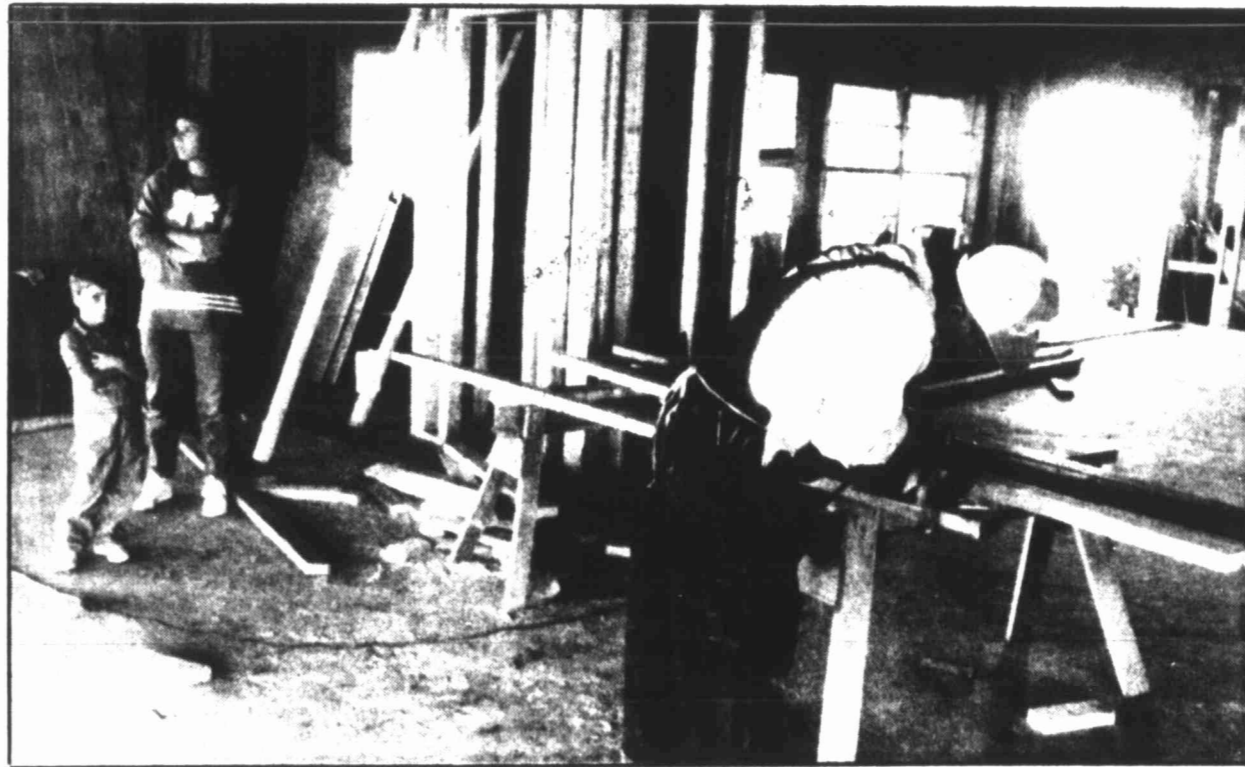
"It sure puts a bend in your lifestyle," stated Jimmy. "Nothing is ever settled and you never know what you are going to do next."

The house was considered a total loss, with \$83,000 structural damage and \$37,000 damage to the contents. "We had to totally gut the house and re-plumb and rewire it," Jimmy added.

Jimmy, an employee at Bowlin Implements, had worked double-time since repairs began. He is doing most of the work himself with the help of family and friends.

"We should be finished with most of the repairs by the first of the year. I want to thank everyone in the community who have been there to support us."

"Our neighbors, the Ross Roberts and Johnny Justice family have especially been there for us and our families have supported us through all this," he added.



COAHOMA — Jimmy Long, right, works on repairs to his house that was destroyed by fire July 7. Long estimates that, with the help of friends, he will have the repairs completed by the end of this year.

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BSHS CLASS OF '69 will be having a Fall Homecoming on Oct. 20. For more information call Shelane Parnell Roberts, 264-4106 or 267-2798.

SUNSET TAVERN every Friday night Singles Club. "Ladies free drink tickets" 7 p.m. Every Sunday dance to country western music by the "Gamblers," 8 p.m.-midnight. Every Wednesday dance to country western music by "Richard." North Birdwell Lane, Gloria, 267-9232.

VOLUNTEERS URGENTLY NEEDED Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to work at new Humane Society location. Call 267-1910 evenings for details.

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BSHS CLASS OF 1945 REUNION is missing these classmates: Jane Beale, Lon Burnett, Mozelle (Chapman) Morgan, W.G. Cole, Gypsy Cooper, Adalpine Covington, Roy Cravens, Martha Childress, Nell Echols, Lucretia England, Arnold Fields, Mary Ruth Gentry, Forrest Harrison, Frank Hazelwood, Cecilia Long, Audie Marie Lyn, Hugh Mason, Virginia Middelbrook, Benny O'Brien, Betty Jo Pool, Audie Purser, Jack Reese, Billy (Bates) Rhinehart, Mary Rodriguez, Billy Bob Rogers, Wayne Underwood, Dorothy Wood, Lucille Woolsey, Glen Wright. Contact Pat Simmons, 263-4607, 901 Scurry No. 3.

BSHS CLASS OF 1943 REUNION is missing these classmates: Durward Bettes,

Catherine Bowles, Royce Britton, Alene Bryant, Kathrynne Burroughs, Wynne Crane, Frances Cundiff, Clara Davis, Betty Bob (Diltz) Buckley, Frances (Drake) McCracken, Andrew Flowers, Dorothy Henderson, A.B. Herley, Joyce Martin, J.F. Milhollen, Barbara Peach, Margie Preston Eller, Mackie Robinett, Merle Smith, Jimmy Velvin, Marion Williams, Clara Bell Wood. Contact Pat Simmons, 263-4607, 901 Scurry, No. 3.

BSHS CLASS OF 1946 REUNION is missing these classmates: Tom Amerson, Harry Haug, Grady Hollis, Bobby Horn, Mary kemble, Earnest Pat, Jimmy Kate Reese, Roy Lee Reeves, Donald Simpson, Mable Smith, Sylvia Stocks, Martine Underwood, Wayne Underwood, Cedric Webb, Ruth Wilborn, Max Winn, Grady Kelly, Alice Joyce Reves. Contact Pat Simmons, 263-4607, 901 Scurry, No. 3.

BSHS CLASS OF 1944 REUNION is missing these classmates: Gene "Dopey" Anderson, Bill Blue, Don Burnam, Virginia Burns, James Burris, Ann Johnson, Leo Rusk, Scottie Wolf, Billie Ragsdale, Johnny Reeves. Contact Pat Simmons, 263-4607, 901 Scurry, No. 3.

**The light side**

DENTON (AP) — No offense, but one of the more popular candidates for homecoming king at the University of North Texas is a real dog. And a well-liked nominee for queen is a little squirrelly.

But because they don't have good grades, they will never get a chance to strut on the homecoming court.

Hector the mascot dalmatian dog and Agnes, a popular squirrel who hangs out by the physics building, were among the candidates for college royalty when students went to the polls Tuesday and Wednesday. Ten men and nine women also were in the running.

But the animals were disqualified because candidates must maintain a 2.5 grade-point average.

Student Association member Wade Duchene, Hector's campaign manager, has not given up.

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|                   | 7:00-9:00 |
| PG-13 BATMAN      | 1:40-4:15 |
|                   | 6:50-9:25 |
| R FIELD OF DREAMS | 2:00-4:25 |
|                   | 6:45-9:15 |
| G Cheech & Chong  | 1:05-3:05 |
|                   | 5:05      |
|                   | 7:05-9:05 |

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| Adults  | <b>CINEMA</b>                      | Kids   |
| \$4.50  | College Park                       | \$2.75   |
| I   | Fistfighter                        | 7:20 & 9:20  |
| II  | HE'S CRUDE, HE'S CRAB, HE'S FAMILY | John Candy in<br>Set. & Burn<br>Met. 2:30<br>7:20 & 9:20 |

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# Opinion

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

## Herald opinion

### Time to talk

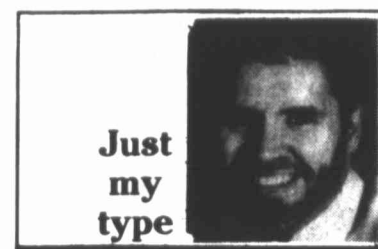
Let's talk. It's a famous line from a comedienne, but today it may hold special significance for Big Spring. For the past several weeks Big Spring has undergone budget talks that have threatened to split the city into a war of words. Simply put, one side believed the city needed a tax increase to provide services for its citizens; the other side disagreed. As the disagreements grew, so did the split. Today there are several petitions being circulated seeking the recall of Mayor Max Green over the decision made by the city council. The last recall election experienced by the city resulted in ill feelings that lasted for several years among our citizens. We should not allow that to happen again. If City Councilwoman Pat DeAnda is able to get enough citizens to sign a petition seeking a recall election against Green, then voters should take that opportunity to express their feelings on the issues. But voters should also remember that if Green is ousted from office it will leave a 3-3 split on the council concerning the city budget. And it would be up to that council to choose someone to lead the city. Councilwoman DeAnda and Mayor Green both represent differing views shared by citizens of our town. Both have their faults and both have their good points. Perhaps now is the time to sit down and talk. To try to agree to disagree. And to work on a plan for our city that would benefit all citizens — no matter how rich or how poor. It is also a time to plan for the future of our town — something that has apparently been sadly overlooked by city councils in the past. If DeAnda and Green would sit down together at a negotiating table maybe a plan — or even a vision — for our city could begin; a plan that leads us into the future, instead of feeling as though we are groping along a dark tunnel. Perhaps the time has come for mature, level-headed talk.

### Racism: No room

Pat DeAnda has been reminded — in one of the toughest ways possible — that racism is not dead. DeAnda, city councilwoman circulating a petition seeking the recall of Mayor Max Green, has been the target of taunts, anonymous letters and uncaring accusations because of her activities. It came as no surprise to DeAnda — a Hispanic woman who has faced discrimination both in and out of her own culture. It should surprise Big Spring. Whether or not you agree with DeAnda's efforts to unseat Green, racial slurs have no place in our city or in our city government. The slurs began against DeAnda's daughter, who first circulated a petition seeking Green's ouster. When the 22-year-old appeared on a local radio show she was bombarded with accusations about her past that had nothing to do with the issues involved in the recall effort. When DeAnda appeared on a call-in show on the same radio station, she too was faced with racial innuendos and callers who referred to her Hispanic culture. The issues involved in the battle between Pat DeAnda and Mayor Max Green have nothing to do with who is brown and who is white. Instead it is a battle of philosophies. Ironically, one of DeAnda's detractors is one of her biggest supporters on the race issue. "It's sick," Mayor Max Green said of the racial criticism being leveled at DeAnda. "This has nothing to do with race." Finally — an issue on which DeAnda and Green can agree. Pat DeAnda and Max Green both love Big Spring. Make no mistake about that. DeAnda is firmly convinced that the city of Big Spring took a giant step backward when the council voted 4-3 to accept a smaller percentage tax increase that what she believed was necessary. Green, on the other hand, thought that the tax increase DeAnda wanted would have slowed the city's economy, forcing small businesses to close and causing industry to locate elsewhere. Big Spring is a diverse, growing community. A city that has seen hard times and is looking forward to better times; its city council should reflect that. There is nothing wrong with disagreements, nothing wrong with a city councilwoman who believes her ideals are worth fighting for, nothing wrong with a mayor who sticks by his guns when he believes he is right. What is wrong is that someone has injected something into the battle that does not belong. Racism is a weapon that can destroy our community. And it is a weapon that has no place in Big Spring. On that we should all agree.

### Happy birthday, BSSH

Are we fortunate to have the Big Spring State Hospital? There was a time when people did not look at a "mental institution" as a community asset; they allowed a negative shadow to cross their image of a city where such a facility was located. How refreshing to be living in a period when we look upon such a facility with a more mature, selfless attitude. We are fortunate to have a state hospital here. We are fortunate in ways that we may not even consider, on a day-to-day basis. For example, the awareness of mental health and the need for simple, out-patient services has grown dramatically in recent years. During that time, the people of Big Spring, Howard County and all of Crossroads Country have indeed been fortunate to have such a quality, comprehensive facility in our own backyard. As that awareness of a healthy mental state has grown, so have the demands on Texas to provide first-rate mental health care — in that regard, we are fortunate to have been part of the growth in this area of state spending. And as we count our blessings, we have to consider the economic impact our state hospital has on the economy. Imagine, for instance, 15 million dollars. That's not peanuts, no matter how jaded budget deficits have made you. It represents the approximate amount that will be delivered into Howard County through payroll for the state hospital. As the biggest employer, the facility contributes a great deal to Big Spring; as reported elsewhere in today's edition of the Herald, Big Spring contributes a great deal to the success of the state hospital. And what of its future? Say what you will about support by the state bureaucracy — and vocal support is always nice — there is nothing like financial support to show commitment. The \$2.6 million budget increase, including 55 new jobs for this state hospital and West Texas, speaks quite loudly of commitment and this facility's future. Congratulations to the staff for the 50 years of Big Spring State Hospital and their commitment to the delivery of quality mental health for West Texans. We obviously look forward to the next 50 years.



### Baseball, odd rules and a joke

By ROBERT WERNSMAN  
Publisher  
Want to enjoy a good laugh? Want to find out why professional athletes sometimes act like children? Want to get an idea as to why sometimes our children act foolish and think they can get away with it? On second thought, maybe you won't enjoy such a good laugh after all. I refer to Thursday's Herald sports section, which included an Associated Press account of the treatment of a major league baseball player who violated the rules of his game and certainly the rules of good behavior and common sense.

But to add insult to this injury, the president of his league had the audacity to handle the situation in such a way as to convey the message — "Shame, shame. If you were anybody else, we would really be upset and take serious action. But since you're an important part of your team, don't do that again." The case involves Toronto Blue Jay George Bell. He is apparently a player of some merit; I don't have the slightest idea if this is true and, I admit, I don't particularly care. Mr. Bell drew the so-called wrath of American League President Bobby Bell for "violent, threatening gestures toward umpire Rich Garcia" earlier in September. Even if you're not a baseball fan, you no doubt realize that umpires essentially are the agents of the league president; hired to maintain law and order on the playing field. Accordingly, you would expect the league boss to respond in a serious manner if his agent is threatened. Player Bell's threats came when the umpire called a strike when Bell thought the pitch was inside. He argued, drew a line in the dirt to show the path he thought the ball traveled and exchanged heated words with the ump.

Bell had to be restrained by his teammates and then returned to his dugout, where he heaved a water cooler onto the field "and made a series of threatening gestures at the umpire." And, you should keep in mind, this is all a game. The ridiculousness of the situation begins when you realize that George Bell has likely been playing baseball at one level or another for years; I'm willing to bet a year's salary that in all those years he's never yet seen an umpire change a call because the batter's opinion differed. Have you? What the immature Bell apparently doesn't understand is that the umpire's decision is about as final and autocratic as you can find in this democracy. Obviously, this was the chance to teach Mr. Bell a lesson in maturity and good manners — and baseball rules, for that matter. The league president had the opportunity to bring the hammer down on this player for such behavior toward his agent. So, how did Bobby Brown react?

The report quoted a response by Brown that he would not suspend Bell because "the Jays are in the final stages of a tough pennant race, and to lose your services would cripple them considerably." He levied a \$1,000 fine instead. Oh, I understand now. If Bell was not a very good player, or his team's pennant chances had ended, the president would have taken serious action for threatening an umpire's well being. But since Bell is important to his team's future — well, here's what Brown's letter said: "Threatening physical violence to an umpire will not be tolerated." Ha-ha-ha!

Does the league president have his head screwed on straight? Is he playing with a deck of 51? Who does he think he's fooling? Of course "threatening physical violence to an umpire" is going to be tolerated. So, from the same sport that gave us the "Public Stocking of Pete Rose" this season, we are treated to an edition of "Laughable Discipline and Flagrant Selective Application of the Rules." It's virtually guaranteed. If you want to change someone's behavior, impose the rules that are in place; if you want the rules laughed at — well, Bobby Brown has shown us what to do.

### Lessons learned from tragedy

By JESSE TREVINO  
The tragic school bus accident in the South Texas town of Alton has been met with universal and appropriate sympathy. But tragic as it was, the accident should stir a different emotion as well: anger.

That was my first response: anger that such a thing could happen. One can certainly understand how an accident on a road, even that of a school bus and a bottling plant's delivery truck, can happen. On any given day, perhaps some lives might have been lost in such an accident. Certainly enough trucks, automobiles and school buses clog the highways and byways of the state to make such an accident statistically possible.

But to have the bus roll into a hole dug out of the earth and left to fill with water to claim as many as 20 lives is maddeningly stupid. The anguish the parents and families and friends feel should be turned into something obvious: correcting the danger, fencing in the pits across Texas that lay as Death's trap. But is that all? It shouldn't be. There are many more dangers that plague the Rio Grande Valley. And the Valley's predominantly Hispanic population should not be slow to anger.

Greater dangers exist than open gravel pits that can claim a school bus or the structural collapse of department stores, such as the one in Brownsville last year that also filled the Valley with despair. Like the prevention of the school bus accident and the Amigo department store collapse, these other dangers are preventable. But somehow, the residents of the Valley seem slow to anger about these other dangers.



Jesse Trevino  
Do they not know that the polluted lifestream of the Valley, the Rio Grande, is itself poisoning their valley and killing their young in a slower, less traumatic way than a school bus accident? Do they not know that the education some of their kids are receiving is putting them at the back of the pack, suffocating lives in another less brutal but as tragic a way? A stoic acceptance of that invisible force called Fate still influences too many aspects of the Hispanic culture that dominates the Valley. That in itself is as maddening as anything else. Any number of residents who have driven down the road of death the school bus took last week may have wondered that the pit was a danger that should be filled or cordoned off with reinforced steel and concrete posts.

The fact that people are poor does not mean they are powerless. The community-based organizations in the Valley and across Texas, such as Valley InterFaith, have been able to organize the poor to demand better response from government. But even the organizers often become weary and dismayed at the lack of response from some residents who seem unable to understand that life can change, that their fate need not be cruel, nor automatically depriving of

life's better choices. This tragedy may spur community organizations to focus Valley residents on the power individuals can have over their own lives. The poor cannot be blamed for their misfortune, nor for what happens to them. They are often the victims of systems that take cynical advantage of many of their social and political shortcomings.

But watching the agony of the faces of mothers whose pain came from broken hearts and watching the pitiful tears of youngsters who will miss their departed brothers and sisters terribly, shouldn't the pain and suffering be turned into something more than lamentations? If from this tragedy arises a new sense of dedication among those left behind to improve the lot of their communities and to give the young more opportunities, then more than gravel pits can be filled or roped off. Future generations can be saved.

Nothing should so anger the Rio Grande Valley as the comments made by House Speaker Gib Lewis, who alone among the state's high ranking officials counseled that the state ought not rush to pass laws that would require such death traps to be fenced off to prevent future accidents. Somehow the extent of the disaster did not sink in on one of the state's top lawmakers. Twenty lives lost and Lewis is more worried about the bottom line than the prevention of future accidents.

But the only people who can make Lewis' life unbearable politically are the very people affected by the tragedy. Will they? Big Spring native Jesse Trevino is chief editorial writer and columnist for the Austin American-Statesman.

### Mailbag

#### Exploitable advantage

To the editor:  
I have been a resident of Big Spring for more than 10 years, and during that time I have heard and read a great deal about our need to attract tourism to our city. When I can drive to Lubbock as I did last week, and buy Texaco unleaded gasoline for 92.9 cents/gal. while the lowest priced gasoline of any brand I can buy here is \$1.079/gal. next door to a refinery, is it any wonder that those who come to Big Spring pass right on through? I understand economies of higher volume, but 15 cents/gallon? It seems to me that we have a real opportunity to draw people from miles around to spend their money in Big Spring and capture a number of those passing through if we make gasoline prices an attraction rather than a barrier — even if partially subsidized by the city! Its one advantage Big Spring should exploit!  
CARL E. BLANCHARD  
406 E. 15th St.

#### No to taxes and DeAnda

To the editor:  
Well folks, do you wonder why

businesses do not want to locate here now, with all this petty squabbling?

It's not the service we get from the city, but people like Pat DeAnda that causes a city not to go forward; just because they cannot have their way, they stir up a mess. DeAnda is not speaking for the citizens of Big Spring, the polls did that. Every since she has been on the council she has caused trouble. In her letter, she quoted the Mayor as saying the city should be run like a business, well lady it is a business. Have you every tried to run a business? (Just try it) you have state taxes, city taxes, government taxes, payrolls to meet, etc., paper work up to your ears, so in order to make it you have to cut, cut, cut.

There is more to running a business than sitting on a council saying tax the peasants. Every small business and town is having a hard time trying to survive so you have to make sacrifices. Remember this: It's the businessman that keeps a town going. I was at the council meeting and the only ones that wanted a tax increase was the people that wanted something from the city — not the businessman. One more freedom has gone when she can go all over town with her petition, but only the ones that live in her district can file one on her. They could have taken the money they spent on dead-end Main St. and given it to the police and fire department. Remember this folks: It only took one person to bring down the whole nation of Germany. So wake up, Big Spring, and speak out if you want this city to grow. It's just that simple.  
MARY MURPHY  
P.O. Box 1805  
Editor's Note: The majority of money spent on the Main Street project was donated, not tax funds.

## Big Spring Herald

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

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# Nation

## North Carolina refuses KKK offer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state refused the Ku Klux Klan permission to join an Adopt-a-Highway clean-up program that would have allowed the group to post its name on signs along a stretch of road running through a black neighborhood.

State Transportation Secretary Jim Harrington said Friday he was denying the request from the Rockingham County chapter of The Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan to adopt a section of U.S. 158, about 100 miles northwest of Raleigh.

Under the program, the state puts up eye-catching, green-and-white road signs naming the group or business that has pledged to clean the adopted stretch of road four times a year.

The Klan asked for a 3.4-mile stretch of road through a predominantly black neighborhood that leads to its rally site.

Rockey Chapman, a leader of the Klan chapter, vowed to fight the decision, and he was supported by the state branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Here we are trying to do something civic, and they slap us in the face," Chapman said. "I strongly feel that I have not been given my constitutional rights. I do want this road, and I won't stop until I get it."

## Town still recovering from deaths

ALTON (AP) — More than a week after a school bus careened over the unguarded lip of a 40-foot-deep pit, killing 21 students, visitors stop to pray and light candles at the site.

Ernestina Garcia brought 20 candles, each in a paper sack that glowed at the edge of the chasm, filled with about 12 feet of stagnant water.

"We usually do this at Christmas, and I thought it would be a nice thing to do for the kids," she said one evening last week.

Her friend Rose Mary Rios was back the next morning, exactly a week after the Sept. 21 crash, happy to see that the candles had burned all night.

Neither woman had children on the bus, but both knew victims in the small, South Texas community of Alton, where the tragedy is still too horrible for some to believe.

"It's going to take some time," said Mayor San Juanita Zamora. "It will take time."

Activities at Mission Junior High and Mission High School, where the victims and 59 survivors attended, were returning to normal by the end of the week. Football resumed with a junior high game Thursday afternoon.

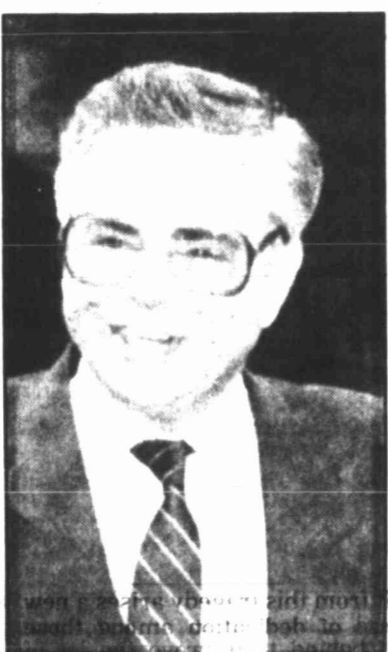
## Bakker testifies in his defense

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker testified that his dream of a Christian retreat was a vision from God, but the demands of fund raising turned it into a nightmare.

"In the middle of the night I woke up," Bakker said Friday in his first day on the witness stand for his fraud trial. "It was a vision or a dream, I don't know. God gave me the concept of the Heritage Grand Partner Center and I began to sketch it."

The PTL founder said his biggest burden was raising funds to build the Heritage USA retreat and theme park near Fort Mill, S.C., but he denied overselling partnerships in the project.

Prosecutor Deborah Smith asked Bakker why he told television viewers in 1984 that 50 percent of the 25,000 partnerships at the Heritage Grand Hotel were taken when computer records showed fewer than 4,000 had been bought.



JIM BAKKER



President George Bush gestures prior to signing a \$1.1 billion aid bill for victims of Hurricane Hugo. The president was enroute to Charleston, S.C. to view the storm damage.

## New storm brews over aid response

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Faye Thompson went to a federal aid center Saturday for a loan to rebuild her auto repair shop and patch the roof of her house torn open by Hurricane Hugo. What she got was an application and instructions to come back Oct. 12 to fill out forms.

"My house won't be standing by Oct. 12," said Mrs. Thompson, 42, as a steady drizzle fell. "I need help right now. There's too much tape. What good is this piece of paper going to do for my roof?"

Nine days after Hurricane Hugo passed, a political storm still rages over how quickly the federal government responded to a crisis in South Carolina, where damage has been estimated at \$3 billion or more.

The anger has focused on the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which reports directly to the president and has a budget of \$600 million a year.

A chief critic has been Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., who has accused the agency of strangling aid attempts in red tape and has called FEMA's hierarchy a "bunch of bureaucratic jackasses" who would do best to "get the hell out of the way."

President Bush, who flew to South Carolina on Friday for a brief look at the damage, defended the administration's response to the disaster, saying he was "satisfied the federal government has moved, and moved expeditiously."

Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Rife Jr., a Democrat, accuses the agency of being slow to respond.

"The system is not designed to cope immediately and urgently with a major disaster," he said. "They didn't bring in enough people, enough resources."

As one example, he said FEMA officials asked for a written assessment of the need for portable generators, even though everybody knew of widespread power outages.

FEMA already was in the Caribbean attempting to assist victims of Hugo as the storm roared toward the mainland, spreading the agency a bit thin.

Hugo killed 33 people in the Caribbean; 28 deaths on the U.S. mainland are blamed on the hurricane and its remnants.

In South Carolina, some 50,000 people were displaced by the storm, 270,000 lost jobs, and at least 135,000 still had no electricity Saturday.

Gov. Carroll Campbell warned that the state must build 65 miles of protective sand dunes to prevent further damage to the coastline. The tide is expected to rise to 2 feet higher than usual in mid-October, a once-in-a-decade high because the moon will be unusually close to the earth.

# World

## East Germans allowed to emigrate

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Thousands of East Germans who sought refuge in West German embassies in Czechoslovakia and Poland were given permission Saturday to emigrate to the West under a remarkable accord between Soviet bloc and NATO nations.

The agreement covers nearly 3,500 East Germans who began packing the West German Embassy here several weeks ago and another 600 East Germans at the West German Embassy in Warsaw.

Officials in West Germany, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland announced the accord and its details.

East Germany, a hard-line Communist nation that had harshly criticized Warsaw Pact ally Hungary for allowing a similar refugee exodus earlier this month, said it was granting the transfer as a "humanitarian act."

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher made an unexpected visit to Prague on Saturday and personally delivered the news to jubilant East Germans at the embassy here.

## Salinas makes first visit to U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari begins his first official visit to Washington at a time when U.S.-Mexican relations are stronger than they have been in years.

Salinas said he hopes the closer ties will translate into economic gains.

"Mexican nationalism no longer has to feed on anti-U.S. feelings," said an official close to the president. "Anti-Americanism is no longer a valid issue in the Mexican political debate."

Salinas and his wife, Cecilia, were to travel to Camp David today as guests of President and Barbara Bush before official visits to Washington and New York. He will receive an honorary degree from Brown University before returning to Mexico on Oct. 6.

Bush and Salinas are perceived in Mexico to have a personal friendship unmatched in the history of relationships between U.S. and Mexican presidents.

"There is a relation of mutual respect that allows cordiality," Salinas said Thursday night.

## Burial refusal may cost unity

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino's refusal to allow Ferdinand Marcos to be buried in his homeland may cost her the chance for national reconciliation, Vice President Salvador Laurel said today.

The vice president also said lawyers for Marcos and his family will ask the Supreme Court on Monday to reconsider its decision dismissing the former president's petition to return home.

"I feel sorry that she is wasting a very good opportunity to unite the country and our people," said Laurel, who heads the opposition Nationalista Party. "This is a very good chance to achieve true national reconciliation if she will allow the body of former President Marcos to come home."

"But her stubbornness and strict refusal to allow Marcos' body back, could create deeper resentment among our people," Laurel said at a news conference. "Let justice be done. I don't think two wrongs will make right."



CORAZON AQUINO

## Authorities confiscate 20 tons of cocaine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The world's biggest cocaine bust prompted renewed calls for more anti-drug aid to southern California, which the region's top federal narcotics agent called "the cocaine capital of the United States."

The 20 tons of cocaine was worth \$2 billion wholesale and could have brought up to \$20 billion on the street if heavily diluted and sold in smokeable "rocks," authorities said Friday.

That would be more than double the \$9.4 billion the Senate approved this week to fight the war on drugs next year — and enough to provide the 3 million residents of Los Angeles a "rock" a day for three months.

Authorities speculated that the huge size of the haul could indicate that Colombia's crackdown on drug lords may have forced them to combine their distribution networks.

The raid Thursday night, at a warehouse in a quiet light-industrial area 25 miles northwest of downtown, also yielded three arrests, extensive records of dealers and at least \$10 million in cash stuffed in boxes.

"I've been on this job for 25 years, and I've never seen so much dope in one place. I couldn't believe it," said John M. Zienter, the Drug Enforcement Administration's special agent in charge for Los Angeles.

"This narcotics seizure of the largest amount of cocaine in the world should put to rest any further speculation about whether or not Los Angeles has in fact become the cocaine capital of the United States," Zienter said.

DEA Administrator Jack Lawn said the seizure "is an example of the tremendous magnitude of the cocaine problem throughout the United States."

But he and other officials in Washington said it was unclear if most cocaine now enters the country through Los Angeles.

Local officials renewed their call for more federal drug agents. The Los Angeles DEA office has 110 agents; Miami and New York have more than 300 each.

"Hey, Washington, listen to us: We need your help," Police Chief Daryl Gates said. "We want you to send double the number of DEA agents out here. We need more customs. And we need more border patrol."

Mayor Tom Bradley said Los Angeles had beefed up its police force to the highest levels ever and still needed help.

"The federal drug agents who uncovered this drug house should be applauded," Bradley said. "Now it's time for the government to send even more personnel to wage a winning war."

The 40,000-pound seizure, packed in cardboard boxes, easily topped the previous U.S. record of about 8,700 pounds in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in 1987. It also surpassed the world record, a 12-ton seizure in Colombia.

"I've been on this job for 25 years, and I've never seen so much dope in one place. I couldn't believe it," — John M. Zienter.

## 50 years later, pen pals meet

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — More than 50 years ago, Edith Spargo picked Leatrice Roy's name on a pen pal list secretly hoping Leatrice was a boy's name.

Even though Spargo was wrong, the friendship endured and the two kept writing. They say they have no idea how many letters they traded — neither saved the letters, saying they didn't tell of extraordinary events.

For the first time in 45 years, they talked to each other in person last week at Roy's home in a reunion that fanned memories and brought tears.

The correspondence began through a school program in October 1938. In her sixth-grade class in Belmont, N.C., Edith, then 12, picked Leatrice's name from a list in a school newspaper.

In her first letter, Spargo said, her first question was a gender inquiry.

If she was disappointed that Leatrice was a girl, the feeling didn't last. Almost 51 years later, she still writes at least once a month.

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**Inside the nation**

**Settlement approved**  
**CINCINNATI (AP)** — A lawyer for neighbors of the Fernald uranium processing plant says he hopes a judge's approval of a \$78 million settlement leads to early monitoring of health risks in the area.  
 "If early detection of cancer saves even one life, it's worth it," said Stanley Chesley, who led lawyers for 14,000 plaintiffs in the 4-year-old class-action lawsuit.  
 U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel filed an order Friday saying he found fair and reasonable a settlement to the suit offered by the U.S. Department of Energy, owner of the Feed Materials Production Center. The settlement will support long-term medical studies of residents within five miles of the plant.  
 The 38-year-old facility located 18 miles northwest of Cincinnati processes uranium for use in nuclear reactors and weapons.

**Accidents injure 34**  
 A tractor-trailer loaded with steel coils crashed into a disabled tourist bus in Cleveland Saturday, injuring 22 people. In Iowa, a car rammed a school bus carrying band students in an accident that injured 12, police said.  
 No fatalities were reported in either accident, police said.  
 In Cleveland, the bus, known as Lolly the Trolley and designed to resemble a trolley, was used to carry visitors on sight-seeing tours. It had stopped because of mechanical problems in one of the lanes of the "innerbelt" freeway carrying traffic from Interstate 71 to Interstate 90, said Sgt. Kenneth Kirchner.

The 18-wheel truck was unable to stop and struck the bus about 11 a.m., pinning the driver inside his truck, he said.

**Zsa Zsa convicted**  
**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)** — Zsa Zsa Gabor, convicted of battery for slapping a police officer and two other misdemeanor charges, said her fame and outspoken self-defense led to the verdict — which she called "ridiculous."  
 "I know it's Zsa Zsa Gabor — the diamonds. She loves to talk up, she's not a milquetoast," said the actress, whose courtroom outbursts and often outrageous out-of-court commentary on such topics as police brutality and lesbianism had attracted news media from around the world.

The jury returned guilty verdicts Friday against Miss Gabor on charges she slapped a motorcycle officer during a traffic stop and was driving without a valid driver's license and with an open container of alcohol in her car.

The Hungarian-born star of such movies as "Queen of Outer Space" and "Picture Mommy Dead" was acquitted on a fourth count of disobeying Beverly Hills police Officer Paul Kramer as she drove away while he was still checking her motor vehicle record on June 14.

**Legislative marriage**  
**NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)** — When Mark Metzger asked Janet Egelston to marry him, he never thought he'd have to get the blessing of the state Legislature.  
 But the two partners in a brewery and restaurant found out that marriage could be the end of a beautiful business relationship thanks to a state law dating back to the end of Prohibition.  
 "You could never imagine, I mean it would never enter your head that when you wanted to get married it would put your whole business and your future in jeopardy, but it did," Metzger said.

The couple, co-owners of The Northampton Brewery, got engaged more than two years ago. Then they discovered that if they got married they'd have to give up their brewery and restaurant business because of a state law forbidding joint ownership of a beer manufacturer's permit and a pouring license.

# Ferry boat continues Wabash River tradition

**DARWIN, Ill. (AP)** — When a farmer's corn and soybean fields are separated by 500 feet of rushing water and the nearest bridge means a 45-mile drive, there's only one way to go — the Darwin Ferry.  
 The ferry is believed to be the last one operating on the Wabash River. It soon will be carrying combines and grain trucks across the river between east-central Illinois and Indiana for the harvest.  
 "With the ferry, it's not that big a deal," said Danny Gard as he piloted the ferry toward a muddy dock while taking his pickup truck to Indiana to inspect fields. "You

**"With the ferry, it's not that big a deal. You don't really think about farming on both sides of the river." — Danny Gard**

don't really think about farming on both sides of the river."  
 Gard drove off the ferry and through his fields, as a pair of cranes stood in a small pond surrounded by sorghum, and dry soybean leaves swirled into the air in the breeze. He eased his truck back onto the ferry and headed for home.  
 "This is the hard part — guiding it into the dock," said Gard. "It

never fails; there are 90 people there watching you (if you miss)."  
 It is difficult to hire a ferryman for the seasonal work, so often the farmers have to operate the boat themselves.  
 The ferry, a flat, yellow boat with a ramp on each end, usually carries one piece of farm machinery at a time. During busy seasons, farmers are tied up at the dock for the five-minute trip.

Wires connect the ferry to overhead cables that span the river from state to state. The cable system keeps the ferry from straying off course in strong currents and brisk winds.  
 Power is provided by a gasoline engine rescued from a tractor more than 35 years ago. It is mounted on a small boat permanently hooked to the side of the ferry. The little boat rotates 180

degrees so it can push the ferry forward or backward.  
 "I don't know how many times it's been in the river," said Gard, firing up the gasoline engine.  
 "Whenever the old ferry sank, the (push boat) sank right along with it."  
 There were plenty of mishaps with an old wooden ferry that served until 1986.  
 Former captain Clarence Lathrop recalled a time when the cables snapped and the ferry was carried downriver.  
 "Somebody had to come and bring us back up," said Lathrop.



**Non-flying saucer**  
**MEMOMINEE, Mich.** — Jackie Baumler, 5, like piece of equipment at the "Swings 'N Things" playground here Thursday afternoon.

## Dairyman's lawsuit slated for high court

**TILLAMOOK, Ore. (AP)** — Below the Tillamook County landfill, an algae-like mush lines a stream that slowly empties into what was once Olof Hallstrom's dairy pasture.  
 Hallstrom suspects the water is the source of health problems that dogged his cows and eventually affected him, his wife and four of their five children.  
 Hallstrom's quest to right what he considers an injustice has taken him to the U.S. Supreme Court, which will hear arguments Wednesday in his lawsuit to force Tillamook County to clean up the landfill.

For the soft-spoken 59-year-old farmer and inventor, the decision by the high court to hear the case is another step in a persistent fight that began years ago with his father.

"He knows what's right and he's stubborn about it... but he's stubborn in a very gentle way. He smiles and doesn't move," said Kim Buckley, Hallstrom's attorney.

The case turns on a narrow point of law involving notice requirements, but environmentalists who support Hallstrom's arguments say it could have a broad impact on citizens' ability to seek enforcement of the nation's environmental laws.

Hallstrom and his wife, Mary, live on a hill overlooking the Tillamook River on the rainy Oregon Coast. Spread out below is what's left of the 200-acre dairy farm that Hallstrom's father, Olof Sr., established in the late 1920s.

And above the pasture on the hill opposite the Hallstroms' home is the site where in 1980, the county developed a landfill on ground residents had used for years as a dump.

Hallstrom contends dead animals, transformers full of toxic oil, herbicides, lead paint and other materials were left at the dump, which was used for open burning in the 1940s.

It wasn't until he read a 1973 issue of a dairy trade magazine that Hallstrom suspected the landfill was causing his problems.  
 "I had lost quite a few cows and really not knowing what the cause

was," Hallstrom said.  
 He began testing runoff and found toxic materials on his land, including arsenic, selenium, boron, copper, cyanide, manganese, zinc and phenols at levels exceeding state and federal standards.  
 "The only exposure to such substances would be the reason he, his wife and his grown children must take medicine every day for thyroid conditions, and one daughter must take medicine for her adrenal gland.

Buckley said disease-causing bacteria — salmonella, cholera and others — also have been found in water running into the Hallstroms' pasture.  
 Hallstrom said he gave up use of the pasture for dairy cattle, and there never was any investigation of whether milk from his herd was contaminated. Hallstrom now keeps a few beef cattle on his land and owns a small manufacturing business.

The county began drawing warnings from the state Department of Environmental Quality about contaminated water flowing outside the landfill soon after it opened. It was closed in January, because of increasingly strict environmental regulations, said Jon Oshel, the county's public works director since 1982.

Oshel says nobody knows what was dumped at the site before it became a county landfill, but that it's impossible to dispute Hallstrom's contentions.

Hallstrom and his wife sued in 1982 under provisions of the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, one of at least 13 laws that give citizens the right to seek environmental enforcement.

## Battles loom for education

**CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)** — The reform goals proposed by President Bush and the nation's governors at their two-day education summit last week must overcome formidable obstacles before they become classroom realities.

Most of the governors left the University of Virginia campus gratified by their bipartisan consensus that results — not more money — are what's missing after nearly a decade of efforts to solve the problems besetting American schools.

But some of the ideas advanced in Charlottesville could face tough legislative battles and resistance from local school districts, powerful teacher unions and advocates for the handicapped and other youngsters with special needs.

Among the potentially troublesome ideas were proposals to give parents more choice in determining which schools their children attend and to cut away much of the regulatory red tape snarling federal school aid.

"The press will ask — and maybe the people at home will, too — what really happened here that makes a difference," said Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas in the final summit speech.

The most tangible result of the summit was a five-page, single-spaced "joint statement" hammered out by Clinton with a few other governors and White House aides.  
 That statement and Bush's keynote address included:

- A commitment by governors and the president to produce national school performance goals by early 1990.
- Bush's pledge to lobby Congress to free states from the red tape associated with federal programs.
- A surprise promise by Bush to try to increase funds for the widely praised Head Start program for impoverished preschool children.

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**Inside**

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# Community still recovering from bus accident

## Inside Texas

### 'Skinheads' indicted

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Justice Department officials say indictments of five reputed members of a Dallas-based neo-Nazi "skinhead" group called the Confederate Hammerskins are a warning that lawmen are giving highest priority to crushing crimes of hatred.

The indictments were announced Friday by James P. Turner, acting assistant attorney general in the Justice Department's civil rights division in Washington. Four of the five men are in custody, federal authorities said.

The crackdown was called the first major assault nationally against "skinhead" groups, whose members usually shave their heads and espouse the white supremacist philosophy of intolerance of Blacks, Jews, Hispanics and homosexuals.

The indictments bring to 16 the number of Confederate Hammerskins associates charged in a grand jury investigation that began in February following months of hate crimes in North Texas and surrounding areas. Seven have pleaded guilty to charges in connection with violence last summer and fall.

### Card scam uncovered

EDINBURG (AP) — With the arrest of a man nicknamed the "credit doctor," local and federal investigators say they uncovered one of the biggest credit card fraud schemes by one person in Texas history.

When the U.S. Secret Service arrested Juan Andres Guerra, 25, on Wednesday, they found in his Edinburg home about \$200,000 in merchandise they say he bought illegally with 100 credit cards, the Edinburg Daily Review reported.

Another \$100,000 in alleged illegal purchases was unaccounted for, the newspaper said. Investigators also found a cabinet full of information about credit card companies and credit card holders in Guerra's home. They said he had computerized the scheme.

The confiscated items included fax machines, televisions, video cameras and recorders, phones, typewriters, stereos, computer printers and hundreds of video tapes.

### State bridges deficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one-third of Texas' rural bridges are structurally deficient or functionally obsolete, and officials say many eventually will need to be replaced.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture study said Texas has 5,143 structurally deficient rural bridges and another 7,672 classified as functionally obsolete — more than any other state — out of a total of 32,846 rural bridges.

Rural bridges at least 20 feet long account for 73.5 percent of all bridges in Texas, said the USDA study, which was based on December 1988 statistics from the National Bridge Inventory.

Rural bridges tend to be older than urban bridges and a higher percentage have functional or structural inadequacies, USDA said. And rural bridges on the Federal-Aid Highway System are in generally better condition than those off the system.

### Inquiry no-shows

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — LULAC foundation board members — some of them at odds with the group's national president over alleged financial irregularities — failed to show up Saturday for a public fact-finding session.

But Jose Garcia de Lara, the League of United Latin American Citizens national president, a league attorney and its national treasurer told of an undisclosed bank account a foundation board member had held.

ALTON (AP) — A blue ballpoint pen floats on the surface of a water-filled pit. Two canvas sneakers rest among remnants of notebook paper at the stagnant pool's edge.

More than a week after a school bus careened over the unguarded lip of the caliche pit, killing 21 students, the accident is still too horrible for some to believe.

Forty feet above, visitors stop throughout the day at the intersection of Bryan Road and Farm Road 676. Some just stare, others pray. Some light candles.

Ernestina Garcia brought 20 candles, each in a paper sack that glowed at the edge of the cliff.

"We usually do this at Christmas, and I thought it would be a nice thing to do for the kids," she said one evening last week.

Her friend Rose Mary Rios was back again the next morning, exactly a week after the Sept. 21 crash, happy to see the candles had burned all night.

Neither woman had children on the bus, but both knew victims in the small South Texas community of Alton that still is suffering.

"It's going to take some time," said Alton Mayor San Juanita Zamora. "It will take time."

Activities at Mission Junior High and Mission High School, where the victims and 59 survivors attended, were returning to normal by the

end of the week. The school district canceled last weekend's activities in the wake of the disaster, but this week's football schedule went off as planned, beginning with the junior high's Thursday afternoon game.

But then Friday, the community was shaken again when 15-year-old Elizabeth Flores died at Mission Hospital. She had been in a coma and on life-support systems since the accident.

But Friday night's football games went on.

"It's a terrible thing it had to happen, but at least it happened during football season," said head football coach Sonny Detmer of Mission High School. "If it had happened any other time of the year it would have been depression until football season started again."

Keeping the students busy and moving ahead with life are the best remedies, the coach said, although he expects a gloom to hover over the school all year.

"You can't tell them to forget it, because there's no way they're ever going to forget it," Detmer said. "You just tell them to go on."

Area counselors mobilized and will continue to help the students, their teachers and families and others in the grieving community, officials said.

"We've had several teachers

who I would say took it harder than the kids," said John Abbenante, junior high principal.

He started the week with an emotional talk over the school's public address system, while tearful teachers and counselors embraced shaken survivors and their friends.

More and more survivors came back to school, some by bus, as the week progressed, he said, but a few found it impossible to stay all day.

Juan V. Granados, 12, who escaped through a window in the bus, has started going to school in his father's car, and didn't know if he would become a bus rider again. "Maybe," he said.

Some of the scores of rescuers also have had trouble coping with the sight of so many young people dying. A group counseling session with the Charter Palms Hospital of McAllen helped, said Shawn Snider, an emergency medical technician with the Alamo Fire Department who cannot remember any of the dead children's faces.

A dramatic Associated Press picture transmitted around the world showed a paramedic performing CPR on a student pulled from the murky waters that Thursday morning as Snider looked on from the back of a rescue boat. Snider said the boy died.



ALTON — Francisco and Socorro Gonzalez place a candle at the site where a Mission school bus and delivery truck crashed last week. Twenty-one students were killed in the accident.

## Big Tex's voice back at state fair

DALLAS (AP) — Many of the 75,000 those attending the opening day at the State Fair of Texas undoubtedly had been before, but no one returned with the impact of Jim Lowe.

After a seven-year absence, Lowe once again is greeting fair visitors as the booming voice of towering Big Texas, the 52-foot-tall cowpoke who guards the state fair midway.

But while Lowe's voice makes a thundering impact, he keeps a low profile.

Lowe sits out of sight in cramped quarters and talks in slow motion for 12 hours a day — conditions that he says prompted him to quit the

two other men filled in as Big Tex's voice in his absence, but many fairgoers missed Lowe's deep-pitched drawl.

Spending the day in a tiny hut that he says resembles "two of those outdoor port-a-potties shoved together," he gives Big Texas broadcasts every 20 minutes. Each announcement tells visitors of new shows and events, and asks them to come back soon.

Asked why he chose to return for another fair spell, Lowe merely said: "I didn't have anything else to do."

Fair spokeswoman Nancy Wiley hailed the return of Lowe, a retired radio disc jockey.

"It really sounded good to hear Big Tex talk like Big Tex did when I first heard him," she said. "It was good to hear Jim Lowe. He is Big Tex."

Although Lowe is glad to be back, but he isn't ready yet to commit to 1990.

"I think it's just on a year-to-year basis," he said. "Who knows what next year will bring."

The fair will run through Oct. 22, and a number of special events are planned including the annual football tussle between Texas and Oklahoma on Oct. 14 and a gridiron matchup between Gambling and Prairie View on Sept. 30.

The best marching band in Texas will be crowned at the fair's Oct. 21 Parade of Champions.

Tyne Daly will star in Oct. 3-22 performances of "Gypsy" at the Music Hall.

There are daily laser shows, ice skating performances and pig races, along with the regular run of livestock, crafts and homemaking exhibitions and competitions.

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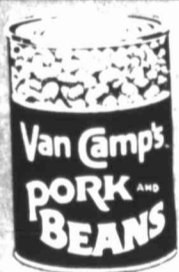
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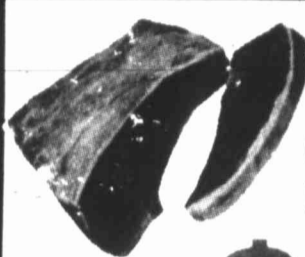
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SP  
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By STEVE Sports Editor  
The Big Fort Stockton all-out war for almost a week was all over with an victory.  
The win went to the a 14-7 over record. Czie's Lad league play.  
"We ha the second been able McKenzie battle. "T we let Nel in-a-row. have that McKenz Stockton's served six start of the was its o that stretc tempts ou mis-hits. points car Bassham.  
Try as Steers cou The Lad three poin at the s Viasana, young Big through w Fort Sto 9-3 behind ma Calder The Lad Jennifer points and a point, c Russell an during th Cranford the lead to 10-7 when Montferran Fryar cou Big Sprin again wha Montferran that's as c would get. Linda B straight thanks to s 6-1 Sanchez Fittingly

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By ROBER Staff Writer  
FORSA homecomin After losi road, For returned to — and roan squad — w the sideline a strong th was in char City Eagles A potent be the form as Forsan the ground. have ref touchdowns advantage However, open the sea plaints after feel? "It fee it was a wh East pas squad's thir they domin offense and game. Although ly touchdow felt that the his team o periods. Th second half The first before the f Forsan had ty drive, th sive work secondary. Johnson br 39 yards be to save a T Sterling yards on the the air and then, on f from the 32 more pass down with c terception wishing had Richard C out of that crossbuck, I generated o san had to play — an E ble — for possession v ched on and prime posit With Griff



## Spikers lose tough match

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Lady Steers and Fort Stockton Prowlers waged an all-out war on the volleyball court for almost two hours Saturday afternoon at Steer Gym. When it was all over, the Prowlers escaped with an 15-13, 12-15, 15-8 match victory.

The win gives the Prowlers, who went to the state-playoffs last year, a 14-7 overall mark and 4-3 district record. Coach Lois Ann McKenzie's Lady Steers fall to 2-5 in league play and 10-14 overall.

"We had the momentum after the second game, we should have been able to pull it off," said McKenzie after the hard-fought battle. "The turning point is when we let Nelda score those six points in a row. And she really didn't have that hard of a serve."

McKenzie was referring to Fort Stockton's Nelda Sanchez, who served six consecutive points at the start of the third game. Big Spring was its own worst enemy during that stretch, hitting two spike attempts out, to go along with two mis-hits. The other two Sanchez points came on spikes by Mindy Bassham.

Try as they might, the Lady Steers could never recover.

The Lady Steers answered with three points with Teveyan Russell at the service line. Dorothy Viasana, the only senior on the young Big Spring team, came through with two hard kills.

Fort Stockton padded the lead to 9-3 behind the service points of Irma Calderon.

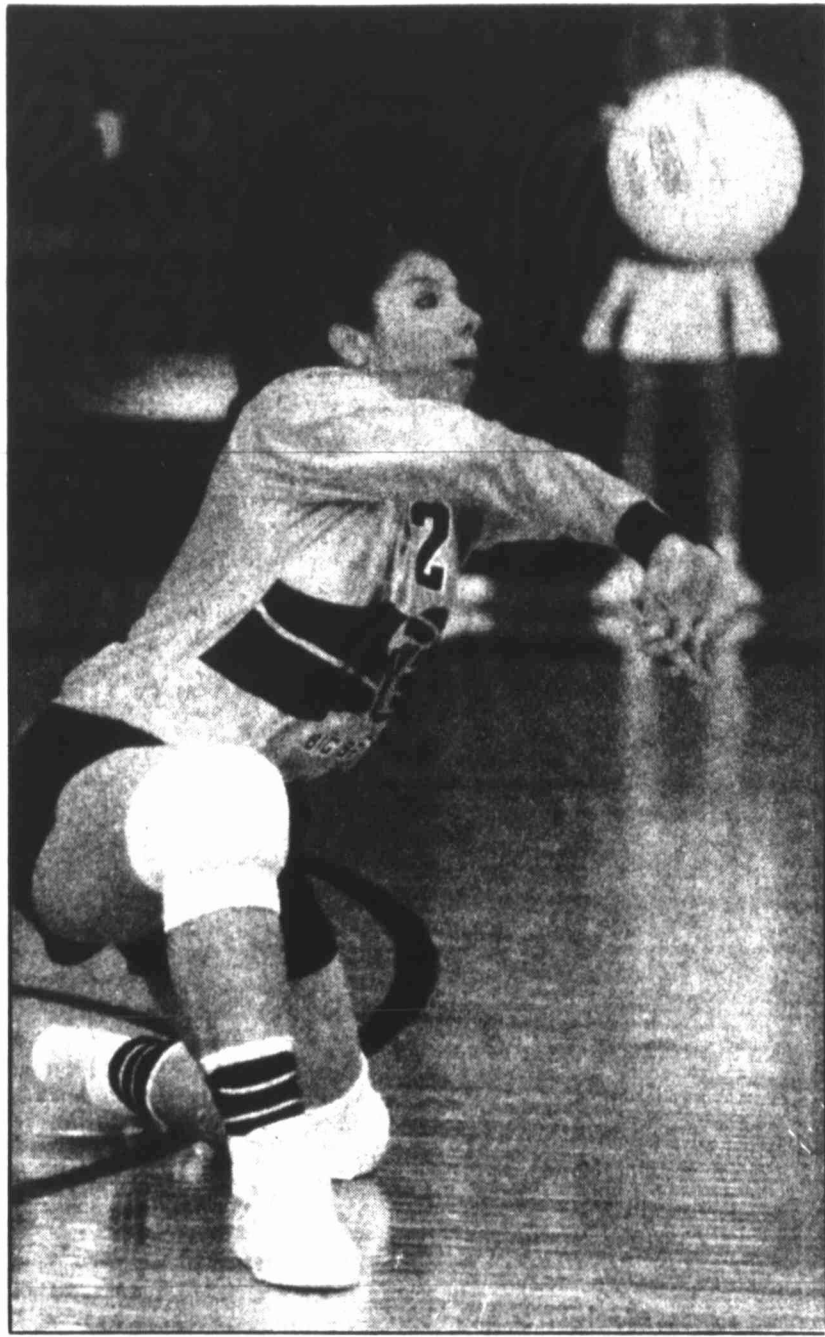
The Lady Steers battled back as Jennifer Cranford served two points and Marta Mathews served a point, cutting the deficit to 9-6. Russell and Mathews had big kills during that rally.

Cranford served a point, cutting the lead to two. The lead went to 10-7 when Fort Stockton's Magda Montferrano served a ball Ronetta Fryar couldn't handle.

Big Spring cut the margin to two again when Viasana hit a serve Montferrano couldn't handle, but that's as close as the Lady Steers would get.

Linda Baez then served four straight points for the Prowlers, thanks to some hard hitting by the 6-1 Sanchez.

Fittingly, Sanchez served the



BIG SPRING — Big Spring Lady Steers senior spiker Dorothy Viasana gets ready to receive a hit from a Fort Stockton Prowler player Saturday afternoon at Steer Gym.

final point of the game. Bassham set Cathleen Pritchard, who rammed home the winning kill, giving Fort Stockton a 15-8 victory.

The two teams battled back and forth in the first game, as Russell,

and Cranford, but the Lady Prowlers held on for a 15-13 victory.

Fort Stockton took a 4-0 lead in the second game, but Big Spring tied the game on two service points each by Mathews and Cassie Underwood. Underwood was instrumental in the second game win, giving Russell and Viasana some perfect sets.

Russell gave Big Spring a 9-4 lead with five service points. Freshman Amber Fannin came through with two big blocks during the run.

Fort Stockton cut the lead to 10-9, Big Spring stretched it to 14-9, before Fort Stockton cut it to 14-12. Mathews served the final point as Fryar set Russell for the kill.

"I don't think it was a case of our youth today," said McKenzie. "You can't out-dink Fort Stockton, they're too good of a defensive team for that. We should have been hitting at them everytime. We missed too many serves; we missed 11 and they missed four."

For the match, the Lady Steers downed 38 of 81 spike attempts for 47 percent. Russell was 15 of 32 with four blocks; Viasana was 12 of 27 and Mathews 8 of 18 with four blocks. Cranford and Fannin had three blocks each.

Fort Stockton was 35 of 72 kills for 49 percent. Sanchez was 14 of 36 and Bassham was 9 of 16.

The varsity Lady Steers will have an open date Tuesday. They will play Monahans Saturday in Monahans.

### SUB-VARSITY ACTION

The Big Spring frosh prevented a sweep by downing the Prowlers 15-3, 15-12. Frances Jones served 8 points and Heather Farris served 4 points. The frosh are now 7-3.

The Lady Steers JV dropped a 7-15, 15-13, 15-6 decision. Karma Morrow served 7 points, Kayla Roberts served 5 and Gwen Myers added 4 points. The Lady Steers are 9-11 overall and 2-4 in league play.

In junior high action, the Goliad spikers got a sweep over Fort Stockton.

The Goliad Black team won 15-4, 16-14. Lisa Lozano served 6 points. The Goliad Black team is 3-3 for the season.

The Goliad White team won 15-11, 15-10. Angie Powell served 14 points. Goliad White is 5-1 for the season.



BIG SPRING — A Greenwood runner is in the lead as Coahoma's Sarah Hanks (back left) and Big Spring's Geneva Barraza (back right) trail during the Big Spring Invitational Cross Country Meet Saturday morning. Hanks finished fifth in the race, the highest finish of any area runner.

## Lady Steer harriers fourth at own meet

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — Irion County, Odessa Permian, Ozona and San Angelo Lake View were the team winners in the Big Spring Cross Country Invitational here Saturday at the old air base golf course.

Irion County won Division I, which was Class A, AA and JV girls. Odessa Permian won Div. II, which featured 3A, 4A and 5A girls. Winning Division III was Ozona, with Class A, AA and JV boys. San Angelo Lake View won Division IV with 3A, 4A and 5A boys.

The Big Spring varsity girls finished fourth with 133 points. Permian won the title with 52 points, followed by San Angelo Central (72) and Greenwood (100).

Coahoma finished eighth with 147 points.

Coahoma's Sarah Hanks finished fifth, running the two-mile course in 14:00. Sixth was Big Spring's Mimi Regalado in 14:23.

In Division III, Coahoma's Shawn Coker finished fourth, running the three-mile course in 19:04.

The Big Spring boys' highest finish was a 20th place by Chris Polyniak in Division IV. His time was 18:36.

Big Spring coach Randy Britton had mixed feelings about his team's performance. "My first four girls did a real good job," said Britton. "Their times wasn't that good, but their positions were. I saw the race and they did a good job." Harriers page 2-B

## Bufs get first win; cage Eagles, 17-0

By ROBERT WERNSMAN  
Staff Writer

FORSAN — Home sweet homecoming.

After losing three straight on the road, Forsan's football team returned to where the Buffalo roam — and roam they did. Jan East's squad — with only five extras on the sideline at any one time — used a strong third quarter to show who was in charge and cage the Sterling City Eagles 17-0.

A potent running game proved to be the formula for success Friday, as Forsan managed 251 yards on the ground. The score might easily have reflected two more touchdowns, had the Bufs taken advantage of their opportunities.

However, after three losses to open the season, East had few complaints after the game. How does it feel? "It feels good," he said, "and it was a while coming."

East particularly praised his squad's third quarter efforts, when they dominated the Sterling City offense and took command of the game.

Although the Bufs scored the only touchdown of the first half, East felt that the Eagles had dominated his team on the line the first two periods. That tune changed in the second half.

The first half TD came just before the first period ended, after Forsan had broken up a Sterling City drive, thanks to excellent defensive work by Paul Bailey in the secondary. The Eagles Scotty Johnson broke free from his 31 for 39 yards before Bailey stopped him to save a TD.

Sterling City picked up four yards on the ground before going to the air and Bailey deflected a pass; then, on fourth down and eight from the 32, the Eagles tried one more pass, which Bailey came down with on the one. It was an interception the coaches were wishing had been a deflection.

Richard Griffin quickly got them out of that hole with an 18-yard crossback, but the next three plays generated only nine yards and Forsan had to punt. It took only one play — an Eagle quarterback fumble — for the Bufs to regain possession when Jason Parker latched on and the home team was in prime position.

With Griffin and Charley Newton



FORSAN — Forsan running back Charley Newton (24) turns the corner as a Sterling City Eagles' Joey Gaitan (42) gives chase.

sharing running duty, it took five carries for the TD from the 28. Griffin picked up 14, then three, Newton two, Griffin two and then, with a fourth and one from the one

| Forsan            | Team Stats   | Sterling City |   |    |    |
|-------------------|--------------|---------------|---|----|----|
| 16                | First Downs  | 9             |   |    |    |
| 251               | Yds. Rushing | 141           |   |    |    |
| 21                | Yds. Passing | 45            |   |    |    |
| 5 of 10           | Pass Comp.   | 5 of 12       |   |    |    |
| 2                 | Int. by      | 1             |   |    |    |
| 2-41              | Punts        | N/A           |   |    |    |
| 0-0               | Fum. lost    | 2-2           |   |    |    |
| 7-65              | Penalties    | 4-30          |   |    |    |
| Score by Quarters |              |               |   |    |    |
| Forsan            | 7            | 0             | 0 | 10 | 17 |
| Sterling City     | 0            | 0             | 0 | 0  | 0  |

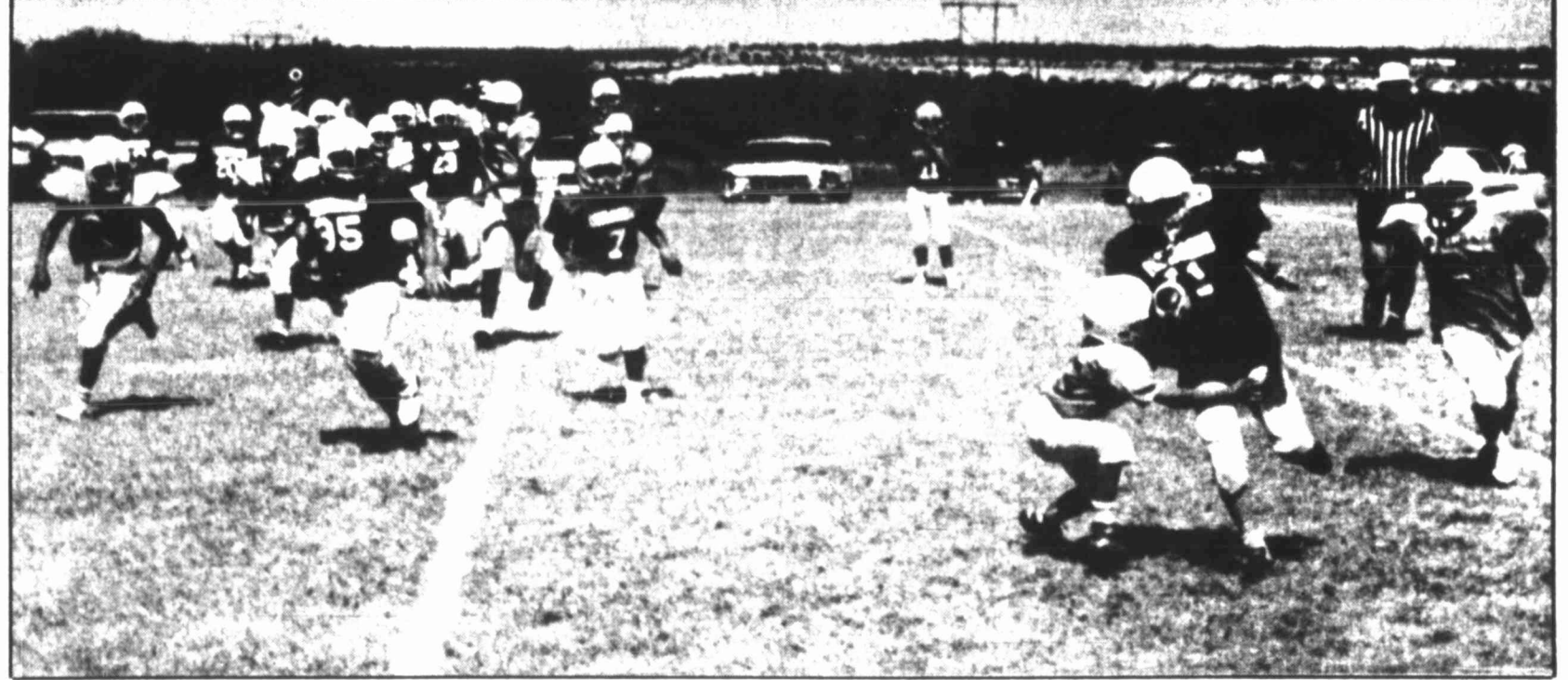
with 45 seconds in the period, Newton went over. Quarterback Stephen East's PAT kick was solid for the 7-0 mark.

Although the Eagles kept the ball for the next seven minutes and picked up three first downs, they got no closer than the 10 yard line before Isidro Rodriguez nailed the quarterback for a two-yard loss on fourth and six at the 12 to end the threat.

Forsan yielded possession after picking up one first down, and Sterling City was back on track, picking up two first downs to the Buff 27 before the half ended. It was not without a scoring threat, as the Eagles' Joe Gaitan dropped a pass in the left corner of the end zone. Had this been baseball it would have been his error.

The Bufs began the second half by marching the kickoff to the 15, gaining five first downs thanks to the running of Griffin, Newton and East before suffering a pass interception.

• Bufs page 2-B



### Gotcha!

BIG SPRING — A Packer defender makes the tackle on Longhorn runner Chris Pavlovsky (81) during second half action in the Little

Football League Saturday afternoon at the Little League field. The Packers won the Division II contest 38-6 to remain undefeated at 3-0.

## Sands Mustangs remain undefeated

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

ACKERLY — The Sands Mustangs, the Crossroads Country version of the Road Warriors, learned Friday that home can be a nice place to be as well.

The Mustangs, playing their first home game of the season after three road trips, didn't disappoint the home folks as they blasted the Highland Hornets, 46-8, here Friday night.

The 'Stangs, now 4-0 for the season, won much the same way that they have all season, by combining a smothering, run-to-the-ball defense with a methodical, time-consuming offense.

After allowing a 62-yard TD run by Highland's Greg Wright on the first play from scrimmage, the Sands defense turned the lights out on the Hornet attack, allowing just two first downs the remainder of the evening, intercepting three passes and recovering three fumbles.

In fact, the Mustangs didn't allow Highland to enjoy its lead for long. Charles Rhodes took the ensuing kickoff and raced 65 yards to knot the score at 8-all with 30 seconds gone in the contest.

Sands took the lead for good four minutes later when Bill Grigg cap-

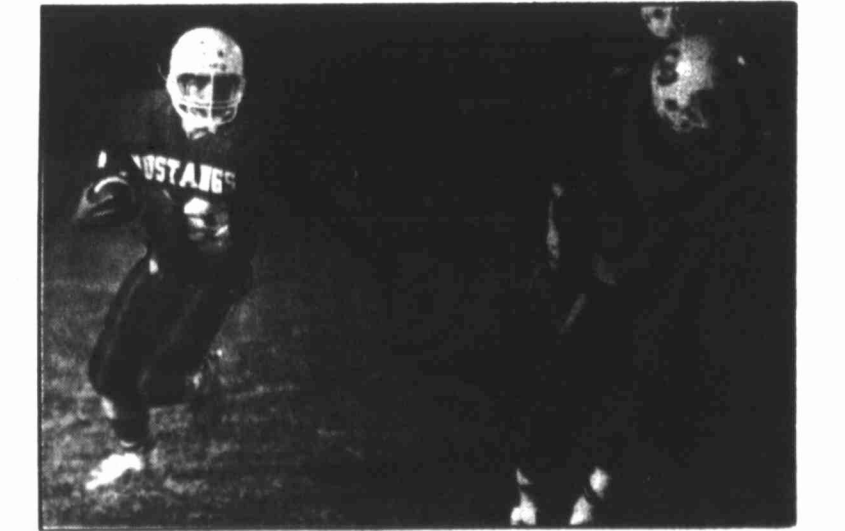
| Highland          | Team Stats   | Sands   |    |   |    |
|-------------------|--------------|---------|----|---|----|
| 3                 | First Downs  | 14      |    |   |    |
| 100               | Yds. Rushing | 232     |    |   |    |
| 45                | Yds. Passing | 45      |    |   |    |
| 9 of 17           | Pass Comp.   | 6 of 10 |    |   |    |
| 0                 | Int. by      | 0       |    |   |    |
| 4-38              | Punts        | 2-27    |    |   |    |
| 3-3               | Fum. lost    | 3-2     |    |   |    |
| 4-43              | Penalties    | 6-58    |    |   |    |
| Score by Quarters |              |         |    |   |    |
| Highland          | 8            | 0       | 0  | 0 | 8  |
| Sands             | 16           | 16      | 14 | 0 | 46 |

ped a seven-play, 66-yard drive with a seven-yard scoring jaunt. Jay Johnston's PAT kick made the score 16-8, Sands, and the Mustangs were never headed after that.

The 'Stangs' defense got into the scoring act next. Eric Herm stepped in front of a desperation Wright toss at the Highland 12 and raced untouched for the touchdown early in the second quarter.

Sands' D contributed to the next Mustang score as well. After recovering a Cody Burke bobble at the Hornet nine, Sands scored two plays later when Grigg powered over from the four.

The Mustangs' next score also resulted from defensive heroics. Johnston interrupted a Highland third-quarter drive when he intercepted a pass at the Hornet 36. Four plays later, Pank Grigg did the scoring honors from the 5.



ACKERLY — David Ybarra (32) leads the way for teammate David Covarrubias (28) in action against the Highland Hornets here Friday night in six-man football action.

And, to top it off, the defense again contributed to the final score of the night by recovering a Burke fumble late in the third quarter on the Highland 11. Three plays later, reserve quarterback Aaron Cowley fired a 10-yard scoring pass to Adrian Zarate for the score.

After the game, Sands' head coach Randy Roemisch was

understandably pleased with his team's effort.

"Right now, through the last two games, we've been playing good football," he said. "The defense has been hitting well, and kids are blocking well. In the last two weeks, we've put some points on the board; we're averaging 55 points a game. You can't ask for more than that."



# Stanton upsets Garden City

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

STANTON — The Stanton Buffalos came into Friday's game a 12-point underdog to the Garden City Bearkats, the No. 10 ranked Class A football team in the state. Much to the delight of the homecoming crowd, the Buffalos came away with a well-deserved 27-14 victory.

| Garden City       | Team Stats   | Stanton |   |   |    |
|-------------------|--------------|---------|---|---|----|
| 13                | First Downs  | 20      |   |   |    |
| 188               | Yds. Rushing | 163     |   |   |    |
| 47                | Yds. Passing | 159     |   |   |    |
| 3 of 16           | Pass. Comp.  | 7 of 14 |   |   |    |
| 0                 | Int. by      | 1       |   |   |    |
| 6-33              | Punts        | 5-44    |   |   |    |
| 4-3               | Fum. lost    | 4-2     |   |   |    |
| 5-53              | Penalties    | 12-105  |   |   |    |
| Score by Quarters |              |         |   |   |    |
| Garden City       | 7            | 7       | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Stanton           | 7            | 7       | 7 | 6 | 27 |

The 'Battlin' Buffs got their victory via a balanced offensive attack and a stingy defense. They took control of things in the second half, limiting a high-powered Garden City offense to 80 second half yards. Last week Garden City had more than 500 yards total offense in a win over Roby last week.

The hard-hitting Stanton defense, led by linebackers Brian Cain and David Mendez, tackle Richard Villa, and cornerbacks Jesse Montez and Mike Graham forced four Garden City turnovers. Graham intercepted a pass in the second quarter.

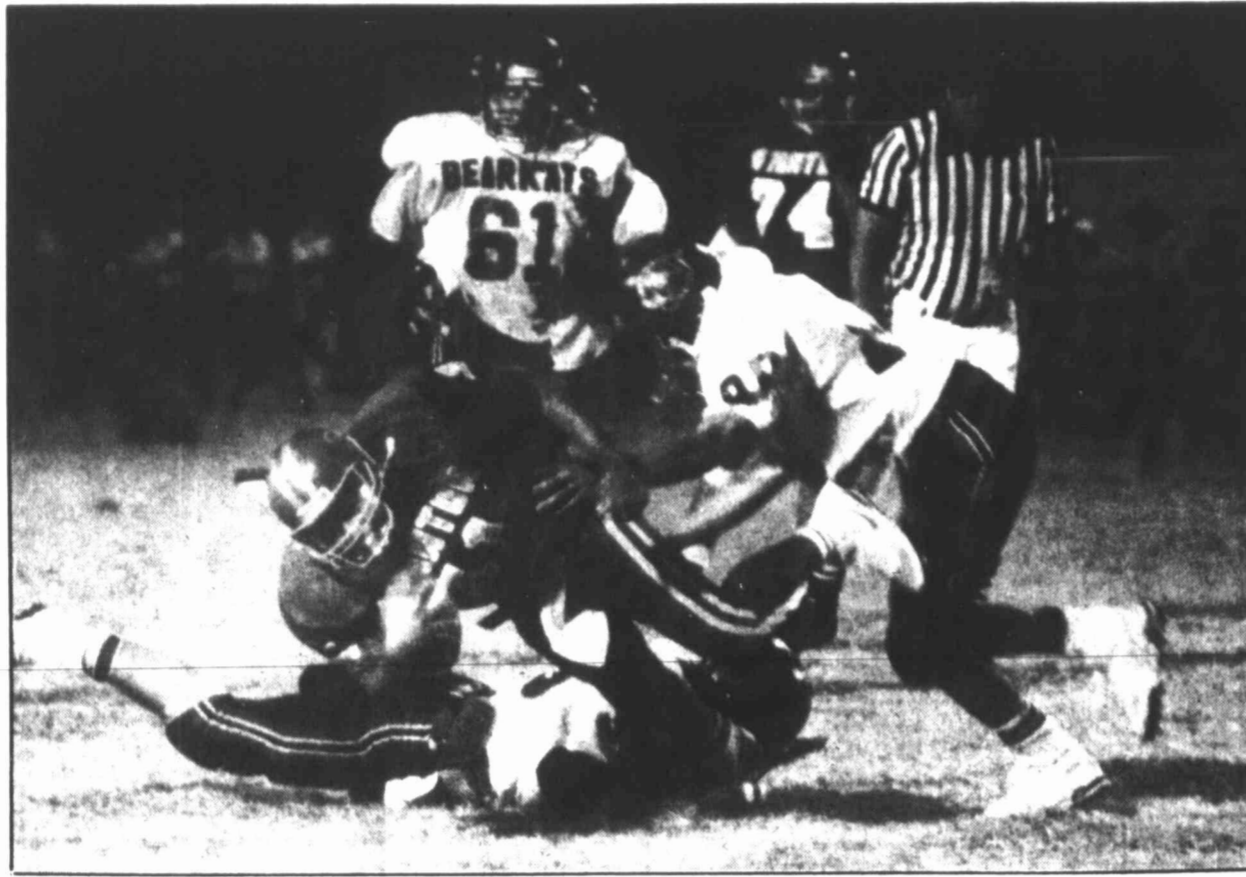
Punter Villa and place kicker Tony Moses were vital weapons in the win. Villa boomed five punts for a 44-yard average. His most impressive came late in the fourth quarter. After retrieving a high snap from center, he kicked a 40-yarder, putting Garden City at its own 23-yard line. Moses, a sidwinder, booted two kicks into the end zone, not allowing a G-City return.

Meanwhile the new Stanton Wing-T offense mixed its plays well. Quarterback Randy Nevarez directed the attack, as running backs Gary Don Thompson, John Paul Barry and Montez gained 163 tough yards on the ground. In the air, Nevarez and wide receiver Kenny McCalister clicked well.

Nevarez passed for 154 yards, with McCalister, only a sophomore, catching four passes for 107 yards.

"We tried to control the ball, keep it away from them," said a happy Stanton coach Dale Ruth after the win. "In the second half our kids kept their heads up and stayed on top of things."

Garden City coach Sam Scott handled the loss gracefully. "It wasn't one of our better games, but Stanton had a lot to do with that," said Scott. "I don't like losing, and my kids don't like losing, but we lost to a good ballclub," said Ruth



STANTON — Stanton Buffalos quarterback Randy Nevarez (11) is brought down by Garden City defenders during action Friday night. The Buffalos won the homecoming game 27-14.

of the Class AA Buffalos. Stanton took the opening kickoff and pieced together an eight play, 68-yard scoring drive. Montez was the workhorse, carrying four times for 54 yards. Stanton scored when Barry passed 5 yards to Montez on a halfback pass. Moses' extra point put the Buffs ahead 7-0 with 8:42 left in the first quarter.

Three possessions later, Garden City tied the contest, thanks to a Stanton fumble recovered by Chad Soles at the Stanton 26. It took the Bearkats six plays to score. Sophomore tailback James Soles scored from four yards out. Jody Bradford's extra point tied the contest with 4:29 left in the first quarter.

Soles, who rushed for 365 yards last week against Roby, had another good game. He was the game's leading ball carrier, rushing for 142 yards in 20 carries.

Stanton struck again in the second quarter, marching 56 yards in five plays. The big plays were a 36-yard pass from Nevarez to McCalister, and a 15-yard jaunt by Barry.

But perhaps the biggest play in the drive came at the goal line. From the two, Barry was hit and appeared to fumble. The ball was recovered by Garden City's Mario Aguilar in the end zone. After a long conference, the officials decid-

ed Barry was down at the one. The next play Nevarez sneaked in from the one. Moses' kick gave Stanton a 14-7 lead.

"I thought it was a fumble," Scott said. "It was an inadvertent whistle so they said he was down. It was a big play in the game, but it's one of those things you have to live with."

But the Bearkats marched right back, driving 80 yards in seven plays. The big play in the drive came with G-City facing a fourth-and-one from their own 49. Quarterback Allen Hoelscher hit Jim Bob Scott, who was double-covered, for a 26-yard gain.

Soles ran in from the 4. Bradford's kick tied the contest at 14-14 for the half.

Just like in the first half, Stanton scored on its first possession in the second half. The Buffs went 70 yards in 10 plays, it began with Nevarez hitting McCalister for 21 yards, and ended with Nevarez going 13 yards around right end on a bootleg. Moses' PAT gave Stanton a 21-14 lead with 5:14 left in the third quarter.

Stanton started its final scoring drive early in the fourth quarter. Starting from their own 48, the Buffs went the distance in 10 plays. This time it was Nevarez's show. He gained 25 yards on a screen pass

to Thompson and then ran 18 yards on a quarterback draw.

The drive was capped off on a 11-yard scoring run by Thompson. Moses missed the extra point, but the Buffs had the game well in hand, leading 27-14 with 7:43 left.

Stanton coach Ruth said his team is getting better each week. "After the loss to Coahoma (second game of the season), we really got our heads together," said Ruth. "We've just got to keep it going."

The Buffs, 2-2 for the season, will play Forsan Friday in Forsan. The Bearkats, 3-1 for the season, will host Roscoe in its homecoming game Friday night.

Individual Leaders

Rushing — Stanton — Montez 9-61; Barry 13-45; Thompson 8-43; Garden City — J. Soles 20-142; E. Seidenberger 6-22; C. Soles 3-19.

Passing — Stanton — Nevarez — 6-12-145 yds.; Barry 1-2-5 yds. 1 TD; Forsan — Hoelscher — 3-16-47 yds. 1 int.; Receiving — Stanton — McCalister 4-107; Thompson 2-57; Montez 1-5; Garden City — J.B. Scott 1-31; Morales 1-6.

Scoring Summary

1st Qtr. — Stanton — Barry 5-yard run; Moses PAT, 8-48.

1st Qtr. — Forsan — J. Soles, 4-yd run; Bradford PAT, 4-29.

2nd Qtr. — Stanton — Nevarez, 1-yd run; Moses PAT, 4-31.

Garden City — J. Soles 4-yd run, Bradford PAT, 1-31.

3rd Quarter — Stanton — Nevarez, 13-yd run; Moses PAT, 5-14.

4th Qtr. — Stanton — Thompson 11-yd run; PAT fail, 7-43.



PATRICIA — Clondike junior running back Joe Enriquez scrambles for yardage against the Christoval Cougars' defense during first half six-man football action Friday night.

## Christoval better Cougar

PATRICIA — Halfback Randy Robertson rushed for 103 yards and scored three touchdowns, leading the No. 2 Christoval Cougars to a 46-0 romp over the Clondike Cougars Friday night in non-district six-man action.

The contest was called after three quarters because of the 45-point rule. Robertson scored on runs of 59, 28 and 5 yards. Christoval, now 3-0 for the season, jumped out to a 16-0 first quarter

lead, and stretched it to 32-0 at the half.

Christoval's other scores were: 5-yard pass from Dusty Barton to Bradley Mullins; a 4-yard run by Shorty Montalvo and a 50-yard run by Bill Dennis.

The stingy Christoval defense limited the Clondike offense to 79 total yards.

Clondike, 2-2 for the season, will be on the road against Wellman at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

## Coyotes tame Mustangs

WILSON — The Borden County Coyotes ran their record to 2-1-1 as they romped over the Wilson Mustangs 48-6 Friday night in six-man non-district action.

Borden County set the tone for the game when Jimmy Rios returned the opening kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown.

Borden County scored again in the first quarter when Cole Vestal caught a 46-yard scoring pass from Brian Bond. Wilson scored its only points in the first quarter. Michael Guzman scored on a 7-yard TD run.

The Coyotes took a 20-6

halftime lead on a Bond Vestal 16-yard scoring play.

Borden County added two more scores in the third period. Rios scored from seven yards out, and Bond threw a 15-yard scoring pass to Marc Latimater.

The Coyotes put the icing on the cake with two fourth quarter touchdowns. Bond returned an interception 60 yards for a score. John Paul Harris concluded the scoring for the night with a 20-yard jaunt.

Borden County will host Ira next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

## Buffs

Continued from page 1-B

Although the drive ended, Sterling City managed only one first down on a face mask violation before punting it back and the Buffs were on their second scoring drive. Beginning at their 46, Newton broke free around left end — thanks in part to a clipping block — and crossed the goal line before the yellow flags brought him back.

Forsan moved the ball for three first downs to the four before facing a fourth and five and East punched over the field goal attempt on the first play of the fourth period to make it a 10-0 ballgame.

Forsan's dominance continued,

as they stopped the Eagles cold in three plays, including a chilling sack by Jeff Cook that forced a Sterling City punt on fourth and 17 from the 21. That punt didn't go far, however, as Griffin blocked it and Joey Henkel recovered at the five.

It took Newton exactly three plays before knifing through cleanly for the touchdown and the final score of 17-0. The remaining 8:23 was spent: A. Proving the Buff defense was not going to fold, and they did not; B. Allowing the clock to wind down, which it did; and C. Getting the Buffs ready to celebrate a homecoming victory, which they did.

## Harriers

Continued from page 1-B

job. They ran hard. "The boys stunk. I think it's a lack of overall leadership and lack of desire. There's some that want to run, but they don't want to do the things you have to do to improve."

Big Spring will compete in the Lubbock meet Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

Division I  
1. Irion County 61; 2. Highland 89; 3. O'Donnell 72; 4. Iraan 96; 5. Ozona 109; 6. Stanton Junior High 125; 7. Guthrie 128; 8. O'Donnell 213.

Division II  
1. Irion County 61; 2. Highland 89; 3. O'Donnell 72; 4. Iraan 96; 5. Ozona 109; 6. Stanton Junior High 125; 7. Guthrie 128; 8. O'Donnell 213.

Division III  
1. Ozona 38; 2. Odessa High JV 77; 3.

Central JV 78; 4. Sweetwater JV 86; 5. Coahoma 104; 6. Pecos 112; 7. Greenwood 200.

Division IV  
1. San Angelo Lake View 29; 2. San Angelo Central 57; 3. Permian 65; 4. Abilene High 119; 5. Odessa High 123; 6. Greenwood 134; 7. Midland High 140.

Division V  
1. Cody Stanaland, Jayton 17-15; 2. Joe Machado, Central 17-16; 3. Brian Gayoso, Lake View 17-20; 4. Billy Price 17-20; 5. Luis Colburn, Lake View 17-37.

Division VI  
1. Shawnda Wilson, 19-24.

Division VII  
6. Mimi Regalado, 14-23; 17. Erica Franks, 14-58; 22. Geneva Barraza 15-17; 28. Rocky Alivar 15-38; 52. Shannon Spears 17-55.

Division VIII  
48. Israel Martinez 24-19; 61. Stewart Sinclair 26-32.

Division IX  
20. Chris Polyniak 18-36; 29. Billy Threats 19-12; 38. Rene Villa 19-36; 46. Jackie Lynn 20-51.

## Sonora stops Wolves in their tracks

SONORA — The Colorado City Wolves won the battle in yardage, but lost the battle on the scoreboard and they fell to the Sonora Bronchos 16-0 Friday night in AAA non-district action.

The Bronchos played a flawless game, not committing any turnovers, and only getting a 5-yard penalty. The Wolves turned the ball over four times, and were flagged for 40 yards in penalties.

Colorado City outgained

| Colorado City     | Team Stats   | Sonora  |   |   |    |
|-------------------|--------------|---------|---|---|----|
| 11                | First Downs  | 13      |   |   |    |
| 156               | Yds. Rushing | 177     |   |   |    |
| 70                | Yds. Passing | 20      |   |   |    |
| 6 of 18           | Pass. Comp.  | 3 of 12 |   |   |    |
| 0                 | Int. by      | 1       |   |   |    |
| 5-23              | Punts        | 9-28    |   |   |    |
| 3-3               | Fum. lost    | 0-0     |   |   |    |
| 4-40              | Penalties    | 1-5     |   |   |    |
| Score by Quarters |              |         |   |   |    |
| Colorado City     | 0            | 0       | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Sonora            | 3            | 3       | 3 | 7 | 16 |

Sonora 226 yards to 197.

Sonora was paced by kicker Manuel Martinez, who booted field goals of 21, 17 and 21 yards, in the first, second and third quarters respectively.

The only Sonora touchdown in the fourth quarter following a Tracy Edwards' fumble at the C-City 34. Danny Motta capped off Sonora's short drive with a four-yard run.

Fullback Edwards led C-City rushers with six carries for 54 yards. Sophomore halfback Kevin Green gained 42 yards in four carries.

Sonora is 4-0 for the season. Colorado City, 2-2 for the year, will be on the road Friday against Crane.

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AIR SHOW — Forsan Buffaloes quarterback Stephen East (12) lets loose with a pass under heavy pressure as fullback Richard Griffin (42) give pass protection. Coming up on the play is Ster City's Scotty Johnson (10). Forsan won the game 17-0.

## Crane stops Coahoma

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs hosted the Crane Golden Cranes in Bulldog Stadium Friday night with the visiting Cranes taking a 19-7 hard fought victory. The visitors improved their season record to 1-3, while the Bulldogs even their slate at 2-2.

Crane came in with a fast moving offense led by Dude Hall, as he broke up the middle for a 30-yard

scoring run and with less than two minutes to go in the first quarter. Coury Jones added the PAT and the visiting team had a 7-0 lead.

The Bulldogs took the ensuing kickoff at their own 26-yard line and marched down the field led by quarterback Shane Walker, who scrambled for 15 yards and completed a 32-yard pass to Jeff Rawson. On fourth-and-eight, Walker hit John Overton for five yards but that was not enough as

the Crane defense stopped Coahoma at the visitors 19-yard line.

With 5:42 left in the opening quarter Crane began another drive as Jackie Jeffery and teammate Jason Pettit moved the ball well against the "Big Red" defense. On fourth and inches, the Coahoma defense stopped the advancing Cranes deep in Bulldog territory as the first quarter came to a close.

Coahoma page 3-B

## Wildcats crush Hornets

BLACKWELL — The Grady Wildcats jumped to a 21-0 first quarter lead and rolled to 51-6 victory over the Blackwell Hornets Friday night in non-district six-man action.

The Wildcats gave up a touchdown to Blackwell in the second quarter, while scoring another for a 29-6 halftime lead. The visitors then scored 22 more points in the second half. The Wildcats amassed 520

yards total offense, including 270 yards on 10 completed passes.

Grady is now 2-2 for the season while Blackwell falls to 1-3. Grady will host Trent next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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## A sweet ending for baseball

"The natural superiority of baseball can be expressed in two eclectic words: pennant races." — Walter Shapiro, Time Magazine, Oct. 2, 1989.

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Baseball needed this past week.

With the shame of Pete Rose's expulsion from the game and the tragedy of Commissioner Bart Giamatti's death — and the strong possibility of a strike next year — baseball needed this past week to remind us why it was given the nickname, "the national pastime."

For whatever else the 1989 season will be remembered for, fans of the game will recall that all four division races went to the last week before being decided.

Pennant races — there is really nothing else like them. The teams slog their way though more than 150 games, hoping that when September comes along, the games will still have meaning.

And have they ever this year. Has this been a great last few weeks or what?

The San Francisco Giants, who looked like world-beaters in July, had to hang on by their fingernails to win the National League West after the San Diego Padres had an unreal August and September.

In the NL East, the Chicago Cubs — the Cubs, for Pete's sake! — squelched their image as baseball's Lovable Losers long enough to surprise the Mets and Cardinals and about everybody else in the free world to capture the division.

The Oakland A's, the defending American League champions, had to overcome early-season injuries to superstars Jose Canseco and Dennis Eckersley, but still had enough talent to outlast the California Angels to take the AL West crown.

And the coup d' grace of all the division races is in the AL East, where the Toronto Blue Jays are trying to hold off the miracle turnaround of the Baltimore Orioles, who finished last season with 107 losses.

As of Saturday, the division title was still up for grabs, with the Jays and the O's battling it out on the next to the last day of the regular season.

"In a rational universe, the Orioles... have no business nipping at the Blue Jays' heels," Walter Shapiro wrote in the Oct. 2 issue of Time. But, of course, this has not been a rational universe as far as major league baseball has been concerned this season.

The ugly cloud hanging over Rose's head finally burst when his lifetime banishment was announced by Giamatti in August. Then, nine days later, as people were still reeling from that blow, Giamatti was felled by a fatal heart attack.

And storm clouds may be brewing next year, also. The players' collective bargaining agreement with the owners expires early next season, and no movement toward a settlement has been made, meaning that another strike is a strong possibility.

But, for now, all the ugliness has been replaced by baseball at its best. As Shapiro suggested in his article, perhaps this is the sport's way of paying back its fans for all the off-the-field nonsense.

As for which team will prevail in the playoffs, that guessing game is another of baseball's drawing cards. Even casual fans have been known to put in their ten cents' worth when asked their opinion on who will win it all.

Not to mention part-time sports writers.

The smart money, as it were, would seem to be on the Giants over the Cubs in the National League and the A's over either the Blue Jays or Orioles in the American League. Both these teams possess superior talent — on paper at least — than their playoff opponents.

But, at the risk of belaboring the obvious, this has not been a season of business as usual for baseball. After all, any time the Cubs threaten to make a World Series appearance, something mystical is definitely afoot.

Which has been the case in all four divisions the past few weeks.



TORONTO — Toronto Blue Jays reliever Tom Henke (left) is hugged by catcher Ernie Whitt after defeating the Baltimore Orioles here Saturday afternoon. The Blue Jays won the AL East.

## Blue Jays win East

By The Associated Press

The Toronto Blue Jays won the American League East, overcoming their own history of disappointment and the Orioles by beating Baltimore 4-3 Saturday with a three-run rally in the eighth inning.

The Blue Jays ended their September duel with the Orioles, winning for the second straight day with an eighth-inning comeback. This time, Mookie Wilson and Fred McGriff tied the score with walk-off scoring singles before George Bell hit a sacrifice fly.

Toronto won its second division

### AL

championship in five seasons and will open the playoffs Tuesday night in Oakland. The Blue Jays went 5-7 against the Athletics this season.

"We did it! We did it! We proved everybody wrong," Lloyd Moseby said in a champagne-soaked SkyDome clubhouse. "This will erase everything because it's right now."

The Blue Jays will open the playoffs with Dave Stieb, 17-8, going against Dave Stewart, 21-9. Toronto went 5-7 against the Athletics this season.

"If you had to write a script for a comeback season, this would be it," Stieb said. "But if it was up to me, I'd rather run away with it."

The Blue Jays seemed in trouble at the start of the season, losing 24 of their first 36 games. But once Manager Jimmy Williams was fired and Cito Gaston took over, they looked like a different team.

"I always thought we had a chance to win," Gaston said. "We made some mistakes along the way, but so do other teams."

The Orioles made an even more remarkable turnaround, but finally fell short. They showed the fourth-

best improvement in modern history and came close to becoming the only team to go from worst-to-first in one season.

"I don't think there is really anything to be ashamed of," Manager Frank Robinson said. "These guys gave 100 percent every day. It was a pleasure to manage them this season and I'm already looking forward to next year."

**Brewers 3, Red Sox 1**  
BOSTON (AP) — Mark Knudson, a converted reliever, allowed six hits in 8 1-3 innings, pitching Milwaukee Brewers past Boston and Roger Clemens.

Knudson, in his seventh start of the season and 25th of his career, struck out one and didn't walk a batter.

All six hits Knudson allowed were singles, and two of them were infield hits. No Boston runner reached second base until the ninth, when Jody Reed and Marty Barrett singled with no outs and Reed advanced to third on a fielder's choice grounder.

Reliever Dan Plesac gave up an RBI single to Mike Greenwell before getting the last two outs for his 33rd save.

Clemens, who finished 17-11, allowed eight hits, struck out 10 and walked two in his first home loss in seven decisions since June 21.

**Royals 6, Athletics 1**  
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bret Saberhagen set a club record with his 23rd victory and clinched the American League earned-run average title as Kansas City beat Oakland.

Saberhagen, who won 14 of his last 15 starts, may have also locked up the league's Cy Young Award. His 23rd victory broke the club record set in 1974 by Steve Busby, who went 22-14.

Saberhagen, who allowed only three earned runs in his last 58 innings (0.47 ERA), ended the season with a 2.16 ERA — best in the majors. He struck out 193 for the season in 262 2-3 innings.

Saberhagen, 23-6, pitched eight innings and allowed four hits. The right-hander walked two and struck out a career-high 13.

**White Sox 8, Indians 2**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Ivan Calderon's triple keyed a two-run first inning and Carlton Fisk hit his 336th career homer, leading Chicago past Cleveland.

The White Sox are 37-35 since the All-Star break with one game to play. The loss was the third straight for the Indians.

Greg Hibbard, 6-7, pitched 5 1-3 innings and allowed seven hits for the victory. Bill Long finished, allowing one hit, for his first save.

Fisk hit a two-run homer in the eighth to make 7-2. The homer moved Fisk into a tie with Joe Adcock for 47th place on the all-time list.

**Yankees 9, Tigers 2**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Alvaro Espinoza drove in three runs and Don Mattingly hit a solo homer, as the New York Yankees clinched fifth place in the AL East by beating Detroit.

New York has beaten the Tigers 10 straight times at Yankee Stadium, their longest home-winning streak against Detroit since winning 10 straight during the 1931-32 seasons.

Andy Hawkins, 15-15, scattered eight hits over six innings, allowing two runs. Reliever Lee Guetterman went the rest of the way for his 13th save.

## Cubs pluck Cardinals

By The Associated Press

The Chicago Cubs are preparing for the playoffs in the best way possible — by winning.

Doug Dasenczo's ninth-inning RBI single broke a tie as the National League East champion Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-4 on Saturday at Busch Stadium.

Joe Girardi, hitting .500 this year against St. Louis, led off the ninth with his second double of the game. Luis Salazar singled him to third.

### NL

and chased reliever John Costello, 5-4. Dasenczo followed with a single off Ken Dayley to drive in the go-ahead run.

"He shows he's got confidence in you all the time," Dasenczo said of Manager Don Zimmer. "He could have had me bunt or whatever, but he gave me a chance to swing the bat."

Chicago second baseman Ryne Sandberg tied the major-league record with his 89th consecutive errorless game, equaling the mark set by Philadelphia's Manny Trillo

in 1982. Manager Don Zimmer has allowed Sandberg to play only one inning per game in each of the last three games in order to ensure the record.

Jeff Pico, 3-1, the fifth Chicago pitcher, got the win after the Cubs blew a 4-1 lead in the eighth inning. Les Lancaster pitched the ninth for his eighth save.

**Astros 9, Reds 2**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Glenn Davis hit a two-run homer and Jose Cano scattered seven hits for his first major-league victory as Houston beat Cincinnati.

Cano, 1-1, a 27-year-old right-hander, also pitched his first complete game, striking out two and walking two.

The Reds opened the scoring in the second when Reds starting pitcher Scott Scudder, 4-9, drove in his first major-league run with a single.

**Phillies 6, Expos 3**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bruce Ruffin allowed three runs in seven innings and Dickie Thon's two-run triple sparked a three-run fourth as Philadelphia defeated Montreal. The loss was the Expos' fourth

straight and ninth in 12 games.

Ruffin, 6-10, allowed eight hits and struck out seven. Todd Frohwirth pitched one inning and Roger McDowell finished for his 22nd save.

Trailing 2-1 in the fourth, John Kruk opened with a double off Montreal rookie Mark Gardner, 0-3, and, one out later, Von Hayes walked. Then then tripled down the right-field line. Charlie Hayes' groundout scored Thon.

**Mets 7, Pirates 2**  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kevin McReynolds' bases-loaded single scored the go-ahead run and New York scored five times in the 11th inning to beat Pittsburgh.

McReynolds grounded an 0-2 pitch just out of the reach of shortstop Jay Bell off Bill Landrum, 2-3, to score Gregg Jefferies.

Jefferies doubled with one out and moved to third on Dave Magadan's pinch single. Howard Johnson was intentionally walked ahead of McReynolds.

## 4-4A Roundup

Littlefield 15

Pecos 26

Snyder 14

Kermit 20

LITTLEFIELD — Michael Willard's two third-quarter scoring runs, and a two-point conversion gave Snyder another heartbreaking loss here Friday night.

Paul Anderson scored on runs of 3 and 1 yards to give Snyder a 14-0 lead going into the third quarter.

In the third quarter, Willard scored on runs of 2 and 27 yards for Littlefield.

Snyder is 0-3 for the season and Littlefield is 1-2.

Next week's schedule calls for Pecos at Andrews; Monahans at Big Spring; Sweetwater at Fort Stockton and Snyder at Lake View.

PECOS — Tommy Valdez carried for 108 yards as the Pecos Eagles ran their record to 2-1 by edging the Kermit Yellow-jackets here Friday night.

Valdez scored on runs of 9 and 17 yards. The other Pecos scores were a 53-yard pass from Monty Medinach to Armando Martinez; and a 11-yard pass from Medinach to Myron Jenkins.

Former Coahoma quarterback Curtis Hudson, now at Kermit, ran for a 1-yard TD and passed 11 yards to Mitchell Melendez and 12 yards to Rodney Acosta for TD's.

Kermit is 1-2 for the season.

## Coahoma

Continued from page 2-B

| Coahoma           | Team Stats   | Crane  |   |   |    |
|-------------------|--------------|--------|---|---|----|
| 11                | First Downs  | 12     |   |   |    |
| 178               | Yds. Rushing | 188    |   |   |    |
| 92                | Yds. Passing | 52     |   |   |    |
| 5 of 9            | Pass Comp.   | 4 of 9 |   |   |    |
| 1                 | Int. by      | 0      |   |   |    |
| 3-27              | Punts        | 3-30   |   |   |    |
| 4-2               | Fum. lost    | 0-0    |   |   |    |
| 2-15              | Penalties    | 7-40   |   |   |    |
| Score by Quarters |              |        |   |   |    |
| Coahoma           | 0            | 0      | 0 | 7 | 7  |
| Crane             | 7            | 6      | 0 | 6 | 19 |

Coahoma began the second quarter with the ball and Cam Tobias scampered for 17-yards for a first down, but the visitors stopped the home team's running and forced them to punt.

Crane could do no better as Coahoma stopped the Cranes and made them punt the ball back.

As both teams settled down and began to play good defense, the Bulldogs faced a fourth-and-nine situation. Coahoma was set to punt, but to the surprise of the Crane defense the ball was snapped to the up back and he passed to the wide open receiver with only one defender to beat, the official alleged that the receiver never had control and Crane took over at the Bulldog 18-yard line.

Using a variety of backs and a 15-yard pass from Pettit to Jones, Rodney Lane scored on a fourth-and-one from the one-foot after the Bulldog defense had stopped the Cranes offensive machine three times at the goal line. With the point after going wide the Golden Cranes led 13-0 with 1:18 left before halftime.

The Bulldogs started at their own 15-yard line, and from there Thomas Hoggard broke free for runs of 30-yards and 18-yards on two draw plays catching the defense asleep. A beautiful catch by John Overton from Walker had the "Dogs at the Crane 14-yard line. After quarterback sack all the way to the 24-yard, Walker found Rawson for 11-yards but the intermission gun sounded ending all scoring threats. The visitors led 13-0 at halftime.

The Bulldogs received the second half kickoff, but fumbled at their own 27. After a completed pass the ball rested at the Bulldog 4. As the Cranes were about to score again, Rawson had a different idea however, as he snagged a Michael Hambrick pass in the end zone to stop any visitor threat.

The third quarter came quickly to an end as both teams moved the ball on the ground eating up most the clock. As time began to run out

in the third quarter Crane faced another fourth-and less-than-a yard for a first down for the Bulldog defense. The Bulldog defense stopped Hall for a loss and Coahoma took over with 11:56 left in the contest.

Crane returned the favor to the home team as they stopped the Bulldogs on fourth down. After Crane failed to pick up a first down and were forced to punt, Coahoma got the ball back with 9:36 left in the ballgame. The Bulldogs started a drive from their own 15-yard line.

Walker kept the ball and went 19-yards for a first down and teammate Carlos Cervantes added another 24-yards all the way to the Crane 10-yard line. Cervantes' 24-yarder was one of the very few bright spots as the senior was keyed on all night and kept at bay.

From there Walker found Overton for an eight-yard touchdown pass cutting the Crane lead at 13-7 with 6:33 left in the tilt.

The Bulldogs had one more chance to take the lead as they stopped the Cranes on a fourth-down-and-five yards with little over three minutes to go in the game.

Again, disaster struck as Coahoma fumbled at their own 22. "We made mistakes, we dropped passes and we gambled and lost. Shane threw the ball well and he ran well, but the turnovers hurt us," said Coahoma coach Steve Park.

With 33 seconds left in the ballgame Chad Ellison scored an insurance touchdown as the PAT was not good, but Crane took home a 19-7 victory.

**CRANE MAKES IT A SWEEP**  
CRANE — In JV action Thursday night the Crane JV stopped the Coahoma JV 20-6. After a scoreless first quarter, Steven New galloped for 16-yards and the Bulldogs led 6-0 after the missed PAT. The Bulldogs took a 6-0 lead at halftime.

Crane came roaring back in the second half as they busted loose on runs of 65, 52 and 65 yards to edge out the visitors 20-6. On the Bulldog offensive side, Coach Kim Nichols singled out the outstanding play of Isa Castellano, Chris Jones and Butch Reid. On the defensive front, Kirby Brown, Greg Atkinson and Kenny Lowery were praised. The Bulldogs drop to 1-2-1, and play Thursday night at 7:00 in Colorado City against the Wolves.

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# Baylor gets even

WACO (AP) — Baylor wanted retribution for a 1988 humiliation by the Texas Tech Red Raiders. They got it on Saturday with junior quarterback Brad Goebel's career performance.

Goebel winged touchdown passes of 75 and 65 yards and totaled 347 yards passing as Baylor got revenge for a 36-6 whipping by Tech last year with a 29-15 victory.

"Five hundred and twenty-four yards was a surprise against that defense," Teaff said. "Brad did a great job. He was very poised and stayed in the pocket and made some very accurate throws. We came into the game wanting to test them deep."

Teaff had said the game was for the league "championship" and didn't back away from it.

"This game was for the championship," he reiterated. "If you lose a game in this league this early you are backed up to the wall all year."

Tech coach Spike Dykes said the Red Raiders were "manhandled" by Baylor, which totaled 524 yards offense.

The Bears held the Raiders' ace running back James Gray to 78 yards on 15 carries in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

Southern Mississippi's Dwayne Nelson broke 63 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter and with 5:10 to go in the same period Brett Favre completed an 80-yard touchdown pass to Ron Baham.

Favre passed for a career-high 303 yards and completed 21 of 41 passes.

The Aggies also struck in the third quarter with a 2-yard run by Darren Lewis, who gained 126 yards on 21 carries for his first 100-yard performance of the season.

Wilson gained 89 yards on 13 carries.

The Aggies, who lead the nation in takeaway-giveaway ratio, intercepted two passes and recovered one fumble. A&M quarterback Lance Pavlas was intercepted once.

A&M's Kevin Smith intercepted Favre's second pass of the game, setting up Talbot's field goal.

Favre completed passes of 23 yards to Ron Baham and 26 yards to Eugene Rowell, helping the Eagles reach the A&M 1-yard line.

A&M linebacker Aaron Wallace made back-to-back tackles, and Favre threw two incomplete passes to end the drive.

No. 8 Arkansas 39, Texas-El Paso 7

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Tailback James Rouse, making his first start in almost a year, scored two first-quarter touchdowns and kicker Todd Wright helped Arkansas tie an NCAA record as the eighth-ranked Razorbacks beat Texas-El Paso 39-7 Saturday night.

Rouse, who had 48 yards on eight carries in the first quarter, scored on runs of 11 and 1 yards as the Razorbacks opened a 14-0 lead. He finished with 86 yards on 15 carries, only three in the second half.

Wright added field goals of 37, 47, 22 and 37 yards — giving Arkansas kickers 30 straight since early in 1988. Kendall Trainor made 23 in a row last year.

Houston 65, Temple 7

HOUSTON (AP) — Maybe the only thing that can keep a lid on the explosive Houston offense — college football's most prolific scoring machine — is the roof of the Astrodome.

Quarterback Andre Ware did about everything he could to raise the roof in the Cougars' home opener Saturday, hurling a Southwest Conference record seven touchdown passes — three of them to Emmanuel Hazard — as 14th-ranked Houston crushed winless Temple 65-7.

"My goal was to stay consistent and be successful," Ware said. "To get seven touchdowns was a big honor, but I have to put it behind me now."

## SWC

Rice 17, Wake Forest 17, tie

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest coach Bill Dooley decided to try for a tie because he felt another loss would be demoralizing to his football team.

Wilson Hoyle kicked a 27-yard field goal on third down as time ran out on Saturday, giving winless Wake Forest a 17-17 tie with Rice.

The Demon Deacons (0-3-1) were put in a catch-up situation in the fourth quarter when Sammy Hartman's 33-yard field goal with 11:14 left broke a 7-7 tie left over from the first quarter.

Wake Forest took the ensuing kickoff and drove 72 yards in 15 plays and consumed almost seven minutes, scoring on Phil Barnhill's 13-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Proehl with 4:26 left to play.

No. 22 Texas A&M 31, S. Mississippi 14

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Robert Wilson scored two touchdowns and No. 22 Texas A&M held off Southern Mississippi's big play offense for a 31-14 victory Saturday night.

The Aggies (3-1) took a 17-0 halftime lead on Wilson's runs of 8 and 5 yards and a 34-yard field goal by Layne Talbot.

# Vols upset Tigers

By The Associated Press

One year ago, Reggie Cobb had the worst day of his college rushing career against Auburn. On Saturday, he had his best, leading 12th-ranked Tennessee to a 21-14 victory over the fourth-ranked Tigers.

Cobb, held to 12 yards rushing in a loss to Auburn last year, ran for a career-high 225 yards, including a 79-yard touchdown run. He is the first back to hit the 100-yard mark against Auburn in 25 regular season games.

"I don't think people are yet giving us credit for being a good team," Cobb said, "but each game we should be convincing them."

Tennessee (4-0) also got two safeties on high center snaps for its ninth straight victory.

No. 1 Notre Dame 40, Purdue 7

Tony Rice passed for a career-high 270 yards, and Anthony Johnson scored two touchdowns as top-ranked Notre Dame beat Purdue. Rice, better known as a running quarterback, also had a career-high 12 completions

quarter after a fumble recovery by Nebraska's Mike Petko at the Oregon State 35.

No. 5 Colorado 45, No. 21 Washington 28

Colorado honored the memory of a teammate, then defeated Washington with the most points allowed a visitor at Husky Stadium in 60 years. Before the game, the Buffaloes players knelt in honor of quarterback Sal Aunese, who died of stomach cancer last Saturday.

No. 6 Michigan 41, Maryland 21

Elvis Grbac completed his first five passes, two for touchdowns, and Michigan finally got its ground game going, too, in an easy victory over Maryland. Michigan's ground game, which had averaged just 110 yards per game, rolled up 297 against the Terrapins.

Duke 21, No. 7 Clemson 17

Billy Ray passed for two touchdowns, including a 7-yarder to Chris Brown with 3:18 left, lifting Duke over Clemson in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The victory was Duke's first over Clemson since 1980.

The victory was Duke's first over a top 10 team since 1971, when the Blue Devils defeated ninth-ranked Stanford 9-3.

No. 11 Southern Cal 18, No. 19 Washington St. 17

Freshman Todd Marinovich passed to Gary Wellman for a 2-point conversion with four seconds left, lifting Southern Cal over Washington State in the Pacific-10. The visiting Trojans (3-1) mounted an 18-play, 91-yard scoring drive in the last 3:31, capped by Marinovich's 2-yard touchdown pass to tailback Ricky Ervins.

Washington State (4-1) had a nine-game winning streak snapped.

No. 13 Alabama 20, Vanderbilt 14

Cornerback John Mangum halted a Vanderbilt rally with an interception at the 16-yard line, and the Crimson Tide held off the Commodores in the Southeastern Conference. Alabama (3-0) led 20-0 before Vanderbilt began its comeback.

No. 16 Oklahoma 45, Kansas 6

Mike Gaddis ran for 172 yards and three touchdowns, and freshman quarterback Tink Collins threw a 51-yard touchdown pass as Oklahoma (3-1) overpowered Kansas in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

South Carolina 24, No. 23 Georgia 20

Todd Ellis threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Carl Platt late in the third period, triggering South Carolina to victory over No. 23 Georgia. The touchdown put the Gamecocks ahead 24-17.

No. 24 Air Force 46, Colorado St. 21

Quarterback Dee Dowis rushed for 147 yards, including scoring runs of 38 and 41 yards, and led Air Force to a Western Athletic Conference rout of Colorado State.

## College Roundup

in 15 attempts, but his only score was on a short run.

Rice led Notre Dame to scores on the five first-half possessions he directed as the Irish won their 16th straight.

Notre Dame (4-0) rolled up 530 yards in total offense to just 219 for Purdue. Johnson's touchdowns were on runs of 6 and 2 yards.

No. 2 Miami 26, Michigan St. 20

Miami survived the loss of its starting quarterback and got four field goals from Carlos Huerta in defeating Michigan State. The Hurricanes (4-0) lost starting quarterback Craig Erickson when he broke a knuckle on his throwing hand in the second quarter. He'll be in a cast for at least four weeks.

Miami reserve quarterback Gino Torretta was intercepted by Harlon Barnett, who returned it 35 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown that tied the score 20-20. Huerta then kicked two more field goals, including a 52-yarder.

No. 3 Nebraska 35, Oregon St. 7

Gerry Gdowski ran for one touchdown and passed for another as he led third-ranked Nebraska over Oregon State. The Cornhuskers (4-0) struggled through three quarters against Oregon State (2-2), picking up three scores following Beaver turnovers.

Gdowski ran 7 yards for Nebraska's first score as he capped the opening 42-yard drive. Bryan Carpenter added an 8-yard touchdown run early in the second

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## Colleg

Air Force 46, C  
Brigham Young  
Carroll 10, 22  
Colorado 45, W  
Fullerton St. 34  
Mesa, Colo. 34  
Oregon 18, Ariz  
Pacific, Ore. 17  
Rocky Mountai  
San Jose St. 40  
Simon Fraser 4  
Sonoma St. 38  
Southern Cal 18  
UC Santa Barba  
UCLA 24, Calif  
Whitworth 32, E

Abilene Christ  
Baylor 29, Texa  
Houston 65, Ten  
Langston 34, M  
Oklahoma St. 7  
S. Arkansas 13  
Sal Ross St. 28  
Texas A&M 31  
Washington, Mo

Alabama 20, Va  
Alabama A&M  
Alabama St. 23  
Bowling Green  
Carson Newmar  
Citadel 31, S. Ca  
Duke 21, Clem  
E. Kentucky 21  
Ferrum 49, Mett  
Florida 21, Miss  
Franklin 13, Um  
Furman 30, VM  
Gardner-Webb 2  
Guilford 14, New  
Hampden-Sydn  
Jackson St. 27, I  
Johnson C. Smit  
Lenoir Rhyne 14  
Liberty 19, Jam  
Louisiana Tech  
Louisville 37, Cl  
Morehead St. 35  
N. Carolina St. 4  
Navy 12, North C  
Norfolk St. 6, N  
Presbyterian 24  
Savannah St. 57  
Shepherd 14, Sal  
South Carolina 2  
Tennessee 21, At  
Tuskegee 12, Alt  
Valdosta St. 20  
Virginia 24, Will  
Virginia St. 21, I  
W. Carolina 42, I  
Wake Forest 17  
Washington & L  
Winston-Salem 3

Albion 28, Keny  
Ashland 33, Find  
Augustana Ill. 4  
Aurora 53, Mac  
Baker 69, Culver  
Baldwin-Wallace  
Bethel, Minn. 10  
Blackburn 17, Pr  
Bluffton 55, Man  
Butler 43, St. Jos  
Carleton 21, Han  
Carroll, Wis. 15  
Cent. Iowa 42, C  
Cent. Michigan 2  
Cent. St. Ohio 57  
Coe 56, Lake For  
Concordia, Wis.  
Dakota Wesleyan  
Dayton 49, Merc  
DePauw 31, Ky  
Denison 34, Garl  
Drake 35, Alma  
E. Illinois 14, Illi  
E. Michigan 21  
Emporia St. 31  
Eureka 22, Con  
Evangel 28, Gra  
Geneva 14, Tiffin  
Georgetown, Ky  
Grand Valley St.  
Hanover 36, Cam  
Hillsdale 26, Sag  
Ill. Benedictine  
Illinois Col. 26, R  
Illinois Wesleyan  
Indiana 32, Toled  
Indianapolis 38, I  
Iowa 30, Tulsa 22  
Iowa Wesleyan 21  
John Carroll 13, I  
Kansas St. 20, Ne  
Lincoln, Mo. 21  
Mankato St. 31, S  
Marantha Baptis  
McPherson 34, F  
Miami Fla. 26, I  
Michigan 41, Mar  
Millikin 14, Whea  
Minn. Duluth 13  
Minnesota 34, Inc  
Missouri 21, M  
Mo. Western 31  
Monmouth, Ill. 32  
Moorhead St. 15  
Mount Senario 31  
Mount Union 38, I  
Muskingum 42, H  
N. Dakota St. 40  
N. Michigan 19  
NW Missouri St.  
Nebraska 35, Ore  
Nebraska Wesley  
North Dakota 17  
Northern St. 19  
Northwood, Mich  
Northwestern, Io  
Notre Dame 40, F  
Ohio Northern 22  
Ohio St. 34, Bosto  
Ohio Wesleyan 34  
Oklahoma 45, Kai  
Olivet 28, Urbana  
Perry St. 42, Mid  
Pittsburg 41, Mar  
Quincy 21, Green  
SW Minnesota 30  
SW Missouri St.  
Sioux Falls 17, S  
St. Cloud St. 24, N  
St. Francis, Ind.  
St. John's, Minn.  
St. Mary's, Kan.  
St. Norbert 42, Kr  
Taylor 37, Anders  
Washington 30, Ho  
Warburg 31, Lor  
William Jewell 33  
William Penn 31  
Wilmington, Ohio  
Wis. Platteville 31  
Wis. Riv. Falls 37  
Wis. Stout 34, Wis  
Youngstown 24, W

Allegheny 24, W  
American Intl. 47  
Amherst 10, Midd  
Army 56, Harvar  
Boston U. 41, Mas  
Bridgewater, Mas  
Brookport St. 35  
Brooklyn Col. 23  
Bucknell 36, Dart  
Buffalo 17, Hofst  
C.W. Post 24, Pac  
Catholic 13, W  
Cortland St. 21  
Delaware Val. 38  
Dickinson 35, Sus  
East Stroudsburg  
Edinboro 42, Kutz  
ETU Madison 10  
Franklin & Mars  
Frostburg St. 15, I  
Gettysburg 42, Jo  
Hamilton 27, Col  
Holy Cross 46, Pri  
Indiana, Pa. 54, C  
Iona 40, Stony H  
Ithaca 16, Spring  
Jersey City St. 32  
Kean 10, Wm. Pat  
Kings Point 30, B  
Lafayette 52, Col  
Lehigh 46, Towson  
Lowell 31, Plymou  
Lycoming 28, Leb  
Maine 41, Rchem  
Maine Maritime  
Merrimack 19, St  
Moravian 38, Wilk  
Muhlenberg 28, W  
New Hampshire 2



# HOME 2:00 GUEST SCOREBOARD

## College Scores

**FAR WEST**  
 Air Force 46, Colorado State 21  
 Brigham Young 37, Utah St. 10  
 Carroll, Mont. 31, W. Montana 20  
 Colorado 45, Washington 28  
 Fullerton St. 34, New Mexico 19  
 Mesa, Colo. 34, W. New Mexico 19  
 Oregon 16, Arizona 10  
 Pacific, Ore. 17, Willamette 17, tie  
 Rocky Mountain St., Montana Tech 28  
 San Jose St. 40, Stanford 23  
 Simon Fraser 42, Lewis & Clark 36  
 Sonoma St. 38, Hayward St. 10  
 Southern Cal 18, Washington St. 17  
 UC Santa Barbara 24, Cal Lutheran 21  
 UCLA 24, California 6  
 Whitworth 32, E. Oregon 31

## Monday's Game

Nichols 31, Mass.-Boston 14  
 Northeastern 20, Cornell 0  
 Rhode Island 18, Brown 13  
 Rochester 21, Canisius 0  
 Shippensburg 10, California, Pa. 6  
 Siena 25, St. Francis, Pa. 17  
 Slippery Rock 27, Lock Haven 16  
 St. John Fisher 26, Gallaudet 22  
 St. John's, N.Y. 42, Assumption 0  
 St. Lawrence 31, Hobart 23  
 Trenton St. 39, Glassboro St. 25  
 Trinity, Conn. 39, Bowdoin 38  
 Union, N.Y. 36, Albany, N.Y. 22  
 Ursinus 14, Swarthmore 13  
 W. Virginia St. 21, Fairmont St. 7  
 Wagner 35, Alfred 19  
 Wash. & Jeff. 49, Grove City 7  
 Wayneburg 12, Thiel 0  
 Wesleyan 10, Bates 6  
 West Chester 28, Bloomsburg 20  
 West Liberty 33, Glenview 20  
 Westminster, Pa. 48, Adrian 20  
 Widener 27, Juniata 10  
 Williams 24, Tufts 9  
 Worcester Tech 31, RPI 24

## Monday's Game

Philadelphia at Chicago, 9 p.m.

## AL Standings

| All Times EDT   |    |     |      |        |
|-----------------|----|-----|------|--------|
| AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |     |      |        |
| East Division   |    |     |      |        |
|                 | W  | L   | Pct. | GB     |
| x Toronto       | 89 | 72  | .553 |        |
| Baltimore       | 86 | 75  | .534 | 3      |
| Boston          | 82 | 79  | .509 | 7      |
| Milwaukee       | 81 | 80  | .503 | 8      |
| New York        | 74 | 86  | .463 | 14 1/2 |
| Cleveland       | 72 | 89  | .447 | 17     |
| Detroit         | 58 | 103 | .360 | 31     |

## HS Scores

**CLASS 5A**  
 Abilene Cooper 24, Abilene 3  
 Aldine 44, Houston Forest Brook 6  
 Aldine MacArthur 41, Smiley 12  
 Alief Elsie 34, Rosenberg Terry 6  
 Amarillo 10, Plainview 7  
 Angleton 35, Brazosport 2  
 Arlington 20, Mansfield 6  
 Arlington Lamar 9, Arlington Sam Houston 7  
 Arlington Martin 13, Weatherford 3  
 Austin Johnson 27, Austin Crockett 0  
 Austin Reagan 26, Austin S.F. Austin 7  
 Austin Westlake 17, Austin Bowie 0  
 Baytown Lee 28, Texas City 14  
 Wesleyan 10, Bates 6  
 Brownsville Pace 18, Los Fresnos 16

## AL Standings

| All Times EDT   |    |    |      |    |
|-----------------|----|----|------|----|
| NATIONAL LEAGUE |    |    |      |    |
| East Division   |    |    |      |    |
|                 | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
| x Chicago       | 92 | 69 | .571 |    |
| New York        | 86 | 75 | .534 | 6  |
| St. Louis       | 86 | 75 | .534 | 6  |
| Montreal        | 81 | 80 | .503 | 11 |
| Pittsburgh      | 74 | 87 | .460 | 18 |
| Philadelphia    | 66 | 95 | .410 | 26 |

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# 1/3 OFF

Our Top-Quality 3 1/2", 5 1/4" and 8" Diskettes

## NL Standings

| All Times EDT   |    |    |      |    |
|-----------------|----|----|------|----|
| NATIONAL LEAGUE |    |    |      |    |
| East Division   |    |    |      |    |
|                 | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
| x Chicago       | 92 | 69 | .571 |    |
| New York        | 86 | 75 | .534 | 6  |
| St. Louis       | 86 | 75 | .534 | 6  |
| Montreal        | 81 | 80 | .503 | 11 |
| Pittsburgh      | 74 | 87 | .460 | 18 |
| Philadelphia    | 66 | 95 | .410 | 26 |

### Hi-Fi Stereo VCR With Audio Amp

Model 44 By Realistic

# Save \$200

# 399.95

Low As \$20 Per Month\*

Enjoy VHS Hi-Fi Stereo tapes and MTS stereo TV—just add speakers. Wireless remote on-screen programming. Quick-Timer recording. HQ Amp rated 10 watts. #16-614

Remote batteries extra

### Microcassette Recorder

Micro-18 By Realistic

# Cut 32%

# 3388

Reg. 49.95

- Voice-Actuated Hands-Free Recording
- Auto-Level for Perfect-Volume Tapes

Automatic recording! Ideal for taping lectures, interviews, more. Two speeds. Built-in mike. Earphone. #14-1042. Batteries extra.

## NFL Standings

| All Times EDT       |   |   |   |      |
|---------------------|---|---|---|------|
| AMERICAN CONFERENCE |   |   |   |      |
| East                |   |   |   |      |
|                     | W | L | T | Pct. |
| Buffalo             | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Indianapolis        | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| Miami               | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| New England         | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| N.Y. Jets           | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |

### High-Power In-Dash Car Cassette

By Realistic

# Save \$110

# 139.95

Low As \$15 Per Month\*

28 watts total power, auto-reverse, Dolby® B NR, digital AM/FM stereo tuning with 12 presets, fader, CD jack. #12-1936

### 100-Watt Digital Stereo Receiver

STA 2380 By Realistic

# Save \$150

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Low As \$15 Per Month\*

100 watts per channel, minimum rms into 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.05% THD

High power and high performance! Digital AM/FM tuning with 12 presets and seek. Tape control center. #31-3007

### Digital-Ready 3-Way Speaker With 12" Woofer

Optimus®-900 By Realistic

# HALF PRICE! 79.95

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100 Watts Capacity. Was \$159.95 in 1989 Catalog #432

Delivers rock-solid bass. Liquid-cooled 3" tweeter, 4" midrange. Oiled-walnut veneer enclosure. #40-1121

### AM/FM Stereo Cassette Clock Radio

Chronosette®-256 By Realistic

# 25% Off

# 59.95

Reg. 79.95

Dual Alarms for Separate "His 'n' Hers" Wakeup Times

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By Archer

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# Williams has opening celebration

## Williams opening

**BIG SPRING** — Williams Motor Co. held its official opening celebration at 424 E 3rd St. in the central business district Thursday.

"We've been approved and we're the sanctioned dealers in Oldsmobile, Pontiac and GMC trucks," said Frank Williams, owner of the dealership.

Williams is excited about being in Big Spring and he feels there is "great potential" here. He wants to carry on with the proud selling tradition of his location for the next 50 years.

"Our last tenure was in St. Louis. We were there 3½ years," he said.

He looked at five or six locations in Texas and in Florida before deciding on Big Spring. Williams was interested in establishing himself and his family in a small dealership.

In the new business, he works with two sons, Gregg and Chris, and has fulfilled his dream.

"It was a transition period we were going through management changes," he said about his early stay in Big Spring this April. "We actually received confirmation from GM July 20. It takes up to three to six months to sell and pick up a dealership," he said.

"We are out here to build a business and do the best we can to be a part of the community," said Williams.

"The potential here was greater than in any other part of the country. We want to be a part of that growth," he added.

"Plus, you've got a Chamber of Commerce here that works as opposed to being an oil dependent economy," he said.

"These are people I see going on the payrolls. These are people I see just in the few short months I have been here," he said about the increase in business professionals in the Big Spring workforce.

The store hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon. through Fri.; and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the sales department Saturday only.

## Henry honored

**BIG SPRING** — Ollie Mae Henry, of Big Spring, distinguished herself during the past Mary Kay Seminar Year as a Star Consultant.

She has earned the honor for four consecutive quarters, thus achieving what is known in the Mary Kay world as

Henry Super Star status. She was recently honored along with other Super Stars at a special luncheon in Dallas. Mary Kay Ash was featured.

In addition, she was recognized by National Sales Director Ronda Ulrich for being a charter member of the Area Consistency Court and received a gift certificate for this effort during the Area Awards Banquet.

Ollie Mae has been a Professional Beauty Consultant in the Juanita Seitzler Unit since June 1983.

## Franchise taxes

**AUSTIN** — The bank franchise tax added up to a \$44,112.92 three-check total locally from the State



**BIG SPRING** — Williams Motor Co., 424 E 3rd St., is now officially a part of GMC and carries a complete line of Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and GMC trucks. Frank Williams, owner, displays one of his pride and joys, the 1990 Cutlass Supreme.

## Comptroller Bob Bullock's office.

Howard County's net payment was \$26,247.05, while Howard County SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf received \$212.66, and Howard County Junior College District, \$17,653.21.

Monday the Comptroller sent checks totaling \$34 million in bank franchise tax allocations to 2,032 Texas taxing entities.

The amounts for Howard County were also the payments made to date.

Other counties of note were listed as follows: Martin County, \$5,883.49; Martin County Fresh Water District, \$0.00; Martip County Underground Water Conservation, \$0.00; Mitchell County, \$7,937.47; Mitchell County Hospital District, \$6,362.81; Scurry County, \$19,231.47. Also, Nolan County County collected \$9,873.95.

Cities were listed as follows: Big Spring, \$55,885.77; Coahoma, \$1,613.07; Ector, \$0.00; and Snyder, \$20,553.74. 1989 payments to date compared to, \$18,978.98 for 1988 payments, an increase of 8.30 percent.

Two Independent School Districts were listed: Big Spring ISD at \$81,527.22 and Snyder ISD \$63,997.88.

## Unemployment rate

**BIG SPRING** — The unemployment rate for August shows Howard County one tenth of one percent above the statewide average.

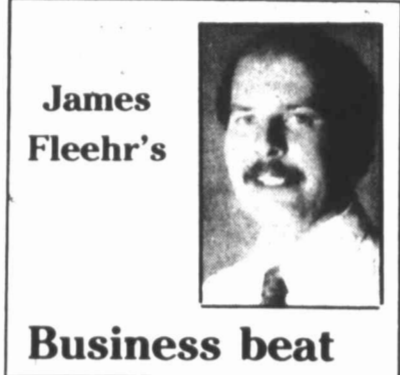
August reports from the Texas Employment Commission place the state rate at 7.2 percent and Howard County posted a 7.3 percent mark last month.

The 7.2 percent state level of unemployment is down from the July average of 7.3, but above the 6.7 percent recorded August 1988.

The total number of unemployed Texans was 607,700 and approximately 7,842,700 people were working. The state lost over 5,000 nonfarm salaried jobs primarily because of their nature.

The unemployment rate in Texas obviously needs a swift kick according to Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers of the Texas Employment Commission.

"The rate declined just barely over the past month," Nabers said, "but we are still higher than this time last year. We cannot seem to get a good, consistent downward trend established."



## Business beat

"We watch carefully for any signs that indicate the state's economy is slowing," she said, "and while these numbers are definitely disappointing we do not believe this year's higher rate is significant enough to be alarming."

In Howard County 14,026 people had jobs, with 1,109 unemployed. Glasscock County has 1,055 employed workers and 18 unemployed (a rate of 1.7 percent). Martin County posted 2,460 employed and 68 not working (a rate of 2.7 percent). Mitchell County has an estimated 3,736 working and 406 unemployed (a rate of 9.8 percent). Finally, Scurry County has 8,677 employed and 710 unemployed (a percentage of 7.6).

The areas with the lowest unemployment rates in August were: Bryan-College Station, with a 4.9 percent rate; Lubbock, at 5.6 percent; Amarillo and Sherman-Denison, each with rates of 5.8 percent; and Austin and San Angelo, each of which had a 6.0 percent rate in August.

Highest rates were recorded in: McAllen-Edinburg-Mission, where the August rate was 17.7 percent; Brownsville-Harlingen, at 13.2 percent; Laredo, with a 11.3 percent; El Paso, with a 10.6 percent; and Beaumont-Port Arthur, at 9.3 percent.

## Mott's coming

**BIG SPRING** — Mott's 5 and Dime is going to locate a store here in Big Spring.

"It's coming soon," said Jimmy Smith, leasing agent for Mike Lewis & Associates who is handling the move. "Construction is scheduled to be completed around the first week of October."

The location will be in the College Park Shopping Center.

The grand opening will be Oct. 19, as a tentative date.

More information will soon be made available on the Mott's 5 and Dime and will be in future editions of the Herald.

## Fax and 7-Eleven

**BIG SPRING** — FAXS 1, of Lubbock, has installed two public Fax machines in the local 7-Eleven outlets located at 401 Johnson Street and FM 700 and Birdwell Lane intersection.

## 2 more possibilities

**BIG SPRING** — Two boat manufacturers have joined the list for possible new industries for Big Spring.

"It's like a proposal that is just beginning," said Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Wayne Moore.

One of the two manufacturers has already visited the city.

"One has been in town and had looked at some facilities. They looked at a lot of different locations," said Moore.

The proposal calls for a distribution center. "I think they are looking at some locations at Airpark and the Cameo Energy home," said City Manager Hal Boyd.

"The whole deal rests on the ability of the manufacturers to distribute to their dealers," said Moore.

"It's a prospect. It's looking at Texas," he said. "If I've got what they can use, I'm willing to work with them to try to fill their needs," added Boyd.

The prospects are two of the new industries considering Big Spring since Blue Bell Creameries Inc. announced plans for a major distributing center here.

"Blue Bell has announced their decision to locate a distribution center in the Big Spring city limits. The proposed site is on the north access service road of I-20 at the Johnny Stone Softball Complex. The land is owned by the Business Industrial Foundation," said Boyd.

The plan calls for the construction of two modern buildings, one that will be used for administrative offices and a warehouse, with the other serving as the freezer facility. There will also be a parking lot for the employees.

"This will be a distribution center for an area covering from Abilene to the east; Midland—Odessa to Hobbs, NM, on the west; Lubbock on the north; and San Angelo on the south," said Boyd.

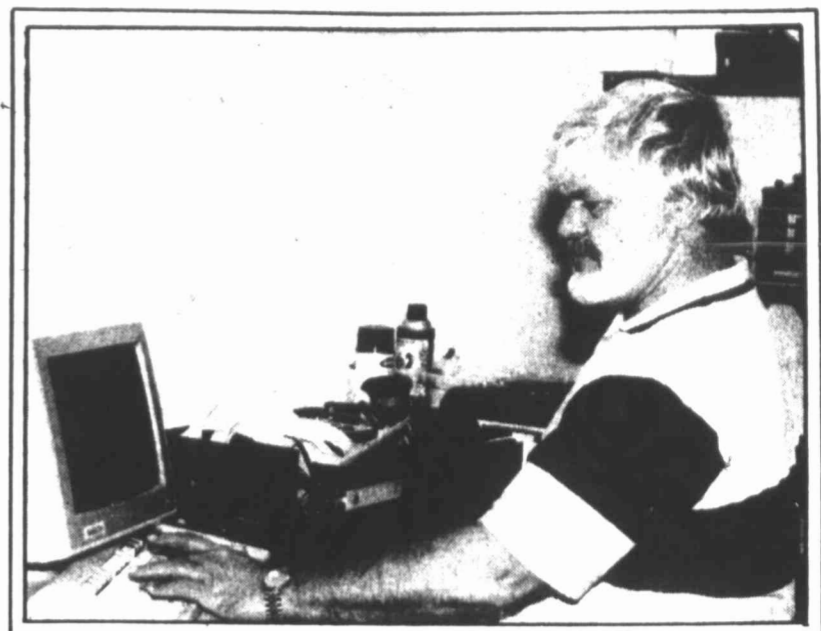
The schedule is set for the start of construction probably prior to the first of the year, with a tentative completion date around the start of April 1990," he said.

"Well, of course it will mean the name of Big Spring will be identified with one of the best well-known dairy products in Texas," said Boyd.

The project's expected cost is \$1 million and the facility is anticipated to produce 35 to 40 jobs.

Revenue dollars are expected, with the tax base increase, as the facility will be in the corporate limits of Big Spring.

If you would like your business news published in James Fleehr's Business Beat contact James at the Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring or call him at 263-7331.



**BIG SPRING** — Gordon Myrick, owner of Open for Repair, works on some of the computer equipment brought to him from the surrounding area. Myrick said he can fix any type of computer from IBM to a simple desktop brand.

# New Open For Repair fixes office equipment

By JAMES FLEEHR Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — Open For Repair has been in business for six months in the Big Spring community. The store is the only one like it in the area.

"I repair office and business machines," said owner/manager Gordon Myrick.

The list of brand names Gordon has worked on is endless and he said he can fix them all.

He worked for IBM for a number of years before going into business for himself. The first business he owned was lost in a fire. The store was originally located on E. 4th Street and was a repair operation.

From IBM to Xerox, the new operation can repair all types of typewriters and computers.

Gordon said, "I love the City of Big Spring. I was born and raised here." He is a member of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, also the Ambassadors. He is part of the Big Spring Shrine Club and the Masonic Lodge.

He is a graduate of both Big Spring High School and Howard Junior College.

With two children, Kandis (25) and Keri (21), Myrick and his wife Pat want only to enjoy Big Spring customers. Gordon plans to attract business from Mitchell, Martin, Scurry, Glasscock and Sterling Counties. He said, business has come to him from the Midland—Odessa area.

He said, "Business in Big Spring has taken a 180 degree turn. The community has moved from electromechanical to high tech in

less than two years." The store plans to have two or three technicians working eventually.

Much of the business is done over by phone ordering. The store is located at 711 W. 4th Street.

"Right at the present time, I see the attitude is on an upgrade in the business community. The cash flow is better than it has been in the past two years," he said.

**"Business in Big Spring has taken a 180 degree turn. The community has moved from electromechanical to high tech in less than two years." — Gordon Myrick**

"I contribute that to agriculture and the oil industry. If they have enough faith, the entrepreneur will open the door. I find that at least 40 percent of my business is computers," said Gordon.

He also commended the Chamber. "I feel like the Chamber does more behind the scene work for the small business and the county. They're always looking for new industry in the area," he said.

Gordon said Chamber Executive Director Wayne Moore as a community asset with needed leadership skills.

## Oil/markets

### NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS

**Howard County**  
No. 1 Howard, Snyder Fld, 3,400-ft. proj TD, 8 SE Coahoma T&PRR Sur. Sec. 41 Blk. 30 Tom Rasmussen, Midland, oprtr.

**Glasscock County**  
No. 20 Reed, Howard-Glasscock Fld, 3,300-ft. proj TD, 8 E Forsan W&NWRP Sur. Sec. 142 Blk. 29 Conoco Inc., Midland, oprtr.

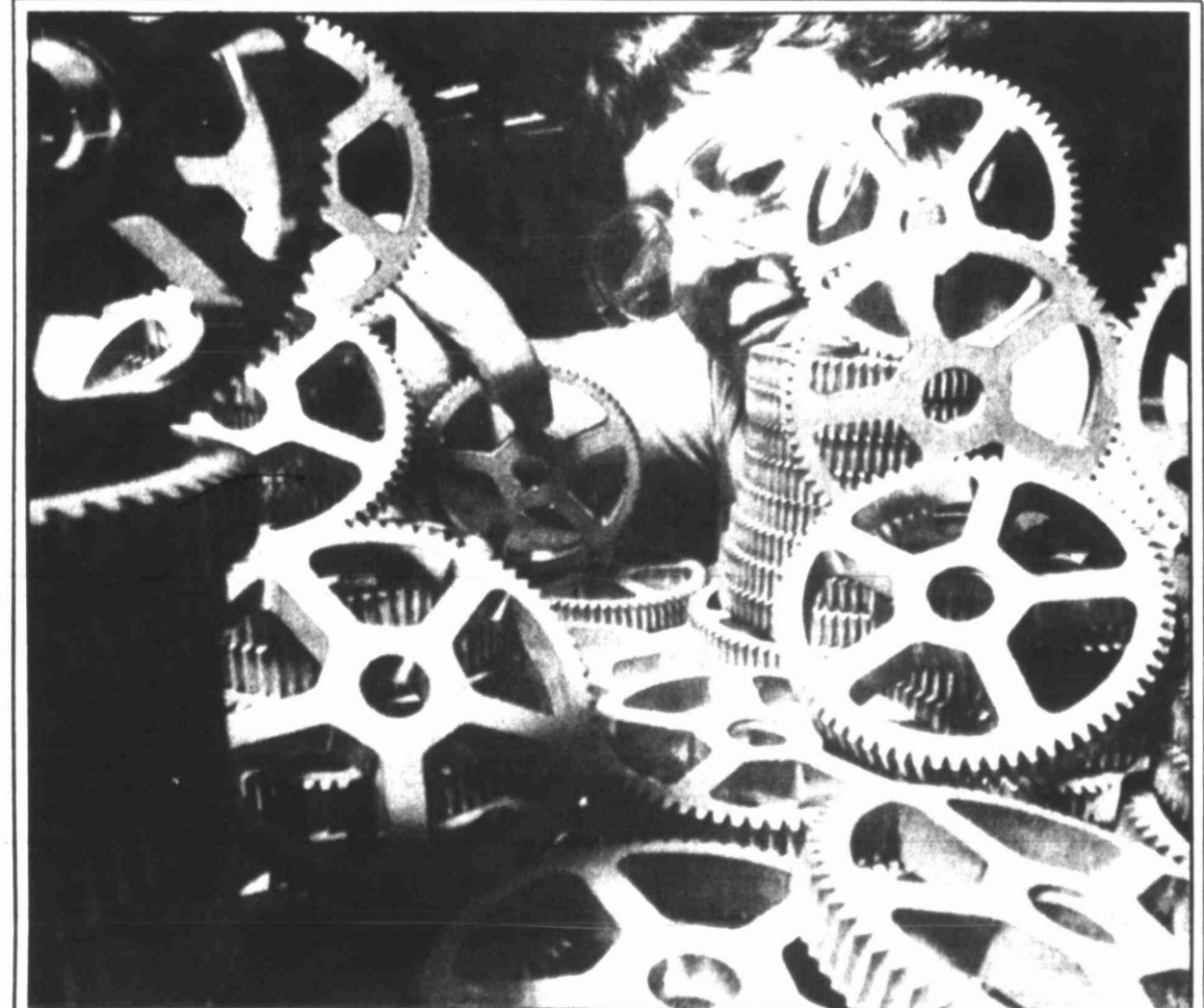
**Bryans, Dallas, County**  
No. 3 Bryans Farms, Iva Lee Fld, 5,600-ft. proj TD, 8 SW Garden City, T&PRR Sur. A-1023 Sec. 26 Blk. 35, Leonard Bryans, Dallas, oprtr.

No. 2 Scharbauer "X," Spraberry Trend, 9,750-ft. proj TD, 20 SW Lenorah, LaSalle CSL Lge. 324 Lab 23, Parker & Parsley Ltd., Midland, oprtr.

**Mitchell County**  
Nos. 255, 256, 260 Mary Foster, Iatan-East Howard Fld, (3 wells) 3,600-ft. proj TD, 9 SW Westbrook T&PRR Sur. Sec. 18 Blk. 29, Sec. 8 Blk. 29, Sec. 8 Blk. 29, respectively. Mobil Producing, Midland, oprtr.

**Midland County**  
No. 38 W W Watson, Iatan-East Howard Fld, 3,600-ft. proj TD, 10.5 SW Westbrook T&PRR Sur. Sec. 20 Blk. 29, Mobil Producing, Midland, oprtr.

**Union Texas Petroleum Inc., Houston, oprtr.**  
No. 8 and No. 9 WSWU, Westbrook Fld, 3,350-ft. proj TD, both 3 W Westbrook T&PRR Sur. Sec. 44 Blk. 28.



## Now we're in gear

**GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn.** — Honeywell operator Mary Rosenberg inspects gears made from a metal powder at the company's Building Controls Division in Golden Valley, Minn. Once set, the powder causes millions of tiny holes to form, which are then filled with a special oil that

permanently lubricates the gears, according to the company. The light, porous gears are then used in modustrol motors, which open and close control dampers and valves in commercial heating and air conditioning systems.

# Spuds meets Shamu

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Spuds MacKenzie, fun-loving party dog from Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc., meet your new partner: Shamu, that well-known killer whale.

Anheuser-Busch announced Thursday it agreed to pay \$1.1 billion for the four Sea World parks around the country plus two other theme parks from Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc.

"We have considered Sea World as the ideal acquisition for some period of time," said W. Randolph Baker, vice president and group executive for Anheuser-Busch.

The deal will make the brewer the second largest theme park operator in America behind Walt Disney Co., and will help Harcourt pay off the huge debt the publishing and insurance company accumulated in thwarting a hostile takeover two years ago.

But Wall Street apparently was displeased with the deal. Harcourt stock had plunged \$3.87½ a share to \$12.37½ in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stock analysts who follow Anheuser-Busch applauded the acquisition, but said it will have very little impact on the St. Louis-based company's profits or makeup.

## Tax & financial planning

### TAX TIPS FOR INVESTORS

- Some suggestions for investors on cutting your tax bill:
- Consider tax-free investments. Municipal bonds and tax-exempt mutual funds usually provide a yield comparable to the after-tax yield of taxable investments. The reduction of taxable income can be beneficial to those subject to the supplemental Medicare premium.
  - Analyze passive investments. With limited exceptions, passive losses are deductible only to the extent of passive income. A change in your level of participation in an activity may change its status from passive to active. Determine whether it is feasible and beneficial to meet the "material participation" standards.
  - Review capital gains and losses. Up to \$3,000 of net capital losses can be used to offset ordinary income. Consider selling loss investments to offset existing capital gains plus \$3,000 of other income.
  - Defer investment income. Consider shifting investments to certificates of deposit maturing after 1989, U.S. Series EE savings bonds, and Treasury bills. Defer investments in mutual funds in which year-end dividend requirements may result in a portion of your investment being immediately returned to you as taxable investment earnings.
  - Review S corporation basis. If you're planning to deduct a loss generated by an S corporation, be sure you have sufficient basis to take the deduction. Insufficient basis can be rectified by contributing to capital or making a loan to the corporation. Such actions must be completed by year-end to permit a current loss deduction.
  - Consider tax-free exchanges. If you plan to sell business or investment assets and reinvest in property, explore the possibility of a tax-free exchange.
- Proposed tax legislation could impact your investment planning; keep in touch with us.

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**Business briefs**

**Beer patriarch dies**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — August A. Busch Jr., the beer baron and baseball club president who was the city's best-known ambassador, has died after a brief illness. He was 90.

Busch died Friday at his home on Grant's Farm in suburban St. Louis, according to a statement from his family.

The patriarch of the world's largest brewing dynasty, Busch also was remembered as St. Louis' biggest fan and a person who would invite visitors into his home to have a beer and talk about his team — the St. Louis Cardinals. "He was Mr. Anheuser-Busch, Mr. Budweiser, Mr. Cardinal and he was Mr. St. Louis," said Fred Kuhlmann, chief operating officer of the Cardinals.

Busch was hospitalized on Aug. 29 for routine tests and returned home about two weeks ago. He had been suffering from pneumonia, but his family declined to give the cause of death.

Busch made Anheuser-Busch the brewing giant it is today, and he built the Cardinals into one of baseball's most successful teams.

At the time of his death, he was the honorary chairman of the board of Anheuser-Busch, president and chief executive officer of the Cardinals and a civic leader.

**Hundreds turn out for mall's grand re-opening**

By JAMES FLEEHR  
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - Hundreds of people turned out to help celebrate the grand re-opening of the Big Spring Mall this weekend with five new businesses added to the stores already at the center.

The highlight businesses in the reopening were Sears Home Appliance and Electronics, Suggs Hallmark, Santa Fe Sandwiches, Candyland and Nut Depot and Keepsake Village.

There are still the old favorites... the department stores, service related stores, gift shops, ladies apparel, video gameroom, bakery, restaurant, electronics and a four-screen movie theater.

Both the mall and the community seem to fit together as the mall is in its seventh year of operation, said Tammy Watt, Big Spring Mall manager, and it is now 85 percent occupied. The 85 percent is a five percent increase from the original businesses in the mall and Watt said, "more is expected."

"We've leased 22,000 square feet in 1989. We've demised spaces in order to make larger space," she said.

"I think it has improved over the years. It gradually keeps growing," she said.

"Everything is top quality," added Watt.

The re-opening began with the formal ribbon cuttings and the welcome into the mall to the newcomers by Watt.

Mall hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday.

"With Sears coming on board, it is going to add a new dimension to the Mall. We will see more new businesses. Sears is the largest



BIG SPRING — Big Spring Mall Manager Tammy Watt and Bramalea Centers representative Rick Eaton look over the center during the grand re-opening of the mall.



BIG SPRING — Sears Home Appliance and Electronics store is the newest addition to the Big Spring Mall. The nation's No. 1 retailer is now a permanent fixture in the mall.

retailer in the nation," said Rick Eaton, representative of Bramalea Centers, owner of the Big Spring Mall.

Bramalea Centers is the United States Shopping Center division for Bramalea Limited, a Canadian corporation.

"Big Spring is the center of a 100 mile radius with a population of 1 million. It is now trying to position itself as a distribution point. As the community grows and prospers, I think the mall will grow with it," he said, about a talk with city officials.

"I spoke to the Mayor (Max Green) and his wife (Neva) for some time, and it was very interesting to hear that the city is currently positioning itself as a distribution center," he added.

"You've got something that you can sell there. You've got a product," said Eaton.

"One of our leasing managers, Michael Watson, has negotiated with Sears bringing Sears to the mall and he is also in negotiation of bringing Sears to two other shopping centers."

Myra Harrel and Karen Lee provided live entertainment and the two-day bash provided fun for the entire family.

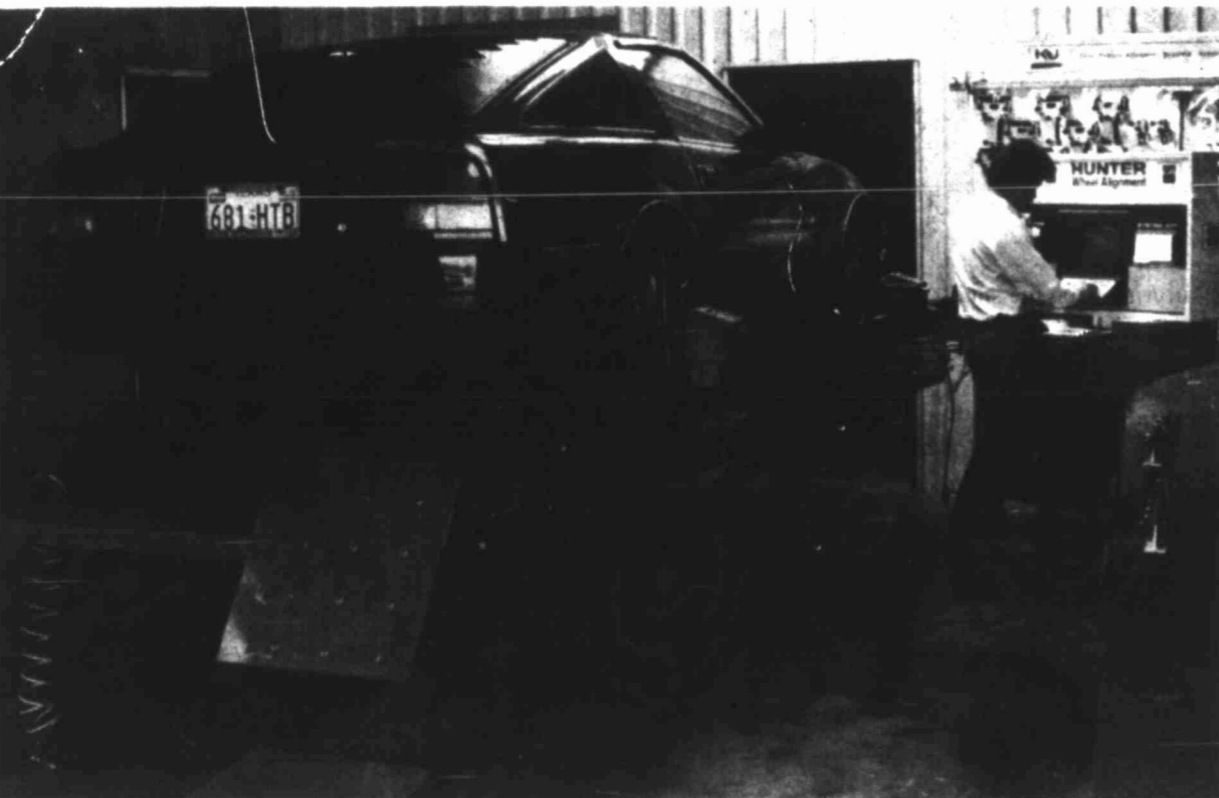
With room for additional business, the management and the ownership is very positive about the future of the mall in Big Spring. Both Watt and Eaton were definite about new additions.

Eaton said, "The mall is trying to become an accepted part of the Big Spring community — a well-known location — by providing shoppers a variety of quality stores."

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**BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW**

Edited by Lea Whitehead



An example of state-of-the-art equipment at Pat Gray Body Works, 700 N. Owens, is the Hunter computerized four-wheel alignment system. This impressive machine features a rack equipped with

four sensors — one for each wheel so they can be adjusted individually. The machine operator is given precise analysis through computer screen read-out.

**Collision**

**Pat Gray Body Works guarantees repairs**

BIG SPRING — "When you start shopping around for collision repair, alignment or refinishing service you have the right to demand the best," says Pat Gray, owner of Pat Gray Body Works, 700 N. Owens. "With our equipment and trained technicians — combined with our commitment to quality — we believe we offer the best."

An example of state-of-the-art equipment at Pat Gray Body Works is the Hunter computerized four-wheel alignment system. This impressive machine features a rack equipped with four sensors — one for each wheel so they can be adjusted individually. The machine operator is given precise analysis through computer screen read-out. The ultimate in precision, the Hunter relates all four wheels to a common centerline to insure precise alignment and perfectly centered steering wheel.

Gray explains that such alignment is vital to cars with indepen-

dent suspension systems — which includes about 95% of today's front wheel drive cars, imports as well as American. Wheel alignment on modern unibody cars require the services of a body shop, Gray points out.

Car owners don't have to wait till they've had a collision to utilize the alignment machine, said Gray. For example, if your car has a non-adjustable suspension, and you notice excessive or uneven tire wear or "pulling", bring it in for a check-up. Proper wheel alignment extends tire life, ensures safe driving, stretches fuel mileage and improves handling, Gray notes.

A new technician has been hired at Pat Gray Body Works specifically to provide customer maintenance on suspension systems, brakes, struts and shocks.

Collision repairs at Pat Gray's start with the Kansas Jack Magna Rack III, a revolutionary system

for unibody cars that literally reverses the collision action by pulling it out the way it went in, then squares and aligns each section of your car. With its advanced gauging and analysis system, the machine can achieve repair results that are correct within one or two millimeters.

Pat Gray Body Works is the only body shop in the immediate area to feature Blowerm Ultra spraybooth oven for factory-perfect paint jobs on vehicles following body work.

Pat Gray offers free wrecker service on collision repair jobs in the area, including service to Snyder, Colorado City and Lamesa. Phone 263-0852 or 263-2374.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN CUSTOM STEEL SIDING  
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• \$100 on XL 80 Gas Furnace  
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# District court filings

• Ronnie Baldock filed suit against GAB Business Associates, charging that the insurance adjustment company's failure to promptly authorize payment for a surgery aggravated his medical condition and may have caused irreparable damage to his physical and mental wellbeing.

The suit notes that Baldock was an employee with Big Spring's Fire Department until his accident. Baldock was walking through the engine room of the fire department when he allegedly slipped on some grease and injured his knee. The injury was incapacitating, preventing him from continuing his work with the fire department, the suit charges.

The suit further charges that Baldock's doctor recommended surgery for treatment, but that GAB at first refused to authorize payment for the surgery. GAB should have known there was no basis for denying the claim, the suit charges.

Baldock is seeking unspecified damages, general damages, punitive and exemplary damages, court costs and attorneys fees.

• The state of Texas filed six suits against local residents, seeking the forfeiture of cash and other items it alleges are contraband goods seized in drug raids.

• The state filed suit against Joseph Subia, charging that \$153 in cash seized from Subia Sept. 19 was drug money and subject to forfeiture.

• The state filed suit against Troy Mauldin, charging that \$111 seized from Mauldin Sept. 18 was drug money and subject to forfeiture.

• The state filed two separate suits against Bobby Lance Cunningham, charging that \$2,471 seized from Cunningham Sept. 18 was drug money and subject to seizure. The state also seeks the forfeiture of Cunningham's 1982 Datsun, charging that it was used or intended to be used in the sale or

transport or drugs.

• The state filed suit against Windell Ray Shackelford, charging that a 1976 Chevy Blazer seized Sept. 21 should be subject to legal forfeiture because they were confiscated as part of a drug-related arrest.

• The state filed suit against Phillip Mendoza Jr., charging that a 1983 Lincoln Continental car and a cellular telephone were seized Aug. 22 and should be subject to forfeiture because Mendoza used them to transport cocaine.

Mendoza filed an answer to the court filing, denying all of the allegations. Mendoza charges that he didn't own the contraband material, and that his vehicle is not subject to seizure.

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center filed three suits against local residents for non-payment of medical bills.

• The hospital filed suit against James Thompson, charging that Thompson defaulted on payments

for medical expenses.

The hospital is suing for \$11,454 it alleges it is owed, for interest, for \$3,500 in attorney's fees and court costs.

• The hospital filed suit against Ben and Joy Lockwood, Pipe Fitters Local 211 and Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company.

The suit charges that Ben and Joy Lockwood were both hospitalized for several days in January and December of 1988 for substance abuse. The suit further charges that they incurred \$24,900 in medical bills for which they or their insurance company have yet to pay.

The hospital is suing for the allegedly unpaid amount, interest, \$7,500 in attorney's fees and court costs.

• The hospital filed suit against Robert and Jean Sawicki, charging that the Sawickis owe \$1,246 in unpaid medical bills.

Robert Sawicki was a patient at

the hospital from Sept. 8-26, where he reportedly received medical supplies, services and treatment. The suit charges that the Sawickis paid part of the \$15,218 bill but still owes \$1,246.

The hospital is suing for the allegedly unpaid amount, interest, attorney's fees and court costs.

• Coleman Rotary Air Water Well filed suit against the McCann Corporation, charging the McCann Corporation owes \$3,800 after defaulting on making payments for goods and services.

Coleman Rotary is suing for the \$3,800, for interest, attorney's fees and court costs.

• The business of Alexander and Alexander filed suit against Robert Wanner, charging that Wanner, doing business as Roto Rooter of Big Spring, defaulted on payments for goods and services and still owes \$2,242.

Alexander and Alexander is suing for the allegedly unpaid amount and \$560 in attorney's fees.

• David John Carpenter filed suit against Bettie Womack Construction Company and Richard Carrol Seals, charging that negligent driving by Seals resulted in serious physical injury to Carpenter.

Carpenter charges that he was driving his 1967 Ford pickup south in the 1100 block of North Owens Street when his vehicle was "suddenly and violently" struck by an F-600 Winch truck and vehicle in tow driven by Seals. The incident occurred Oct. 30, 1987.

The suit further charges Seals failed to keep a proper lookout, control his vehicle, use his brakes and maintain his vehicle in a safe manner.

• NTS filed suit against Betty Pratt, doing business as West Texas Pole Lines, charging that Pratt owes \$2,992 for unpaid goods and services.

The phone company is suing for the money it alleges it is owed, interest and \$748 in attorney's fees.

## Official: Avoid Gregg St.

**HERALD STAFF REPORT**

BIG SPRING — Drivers should avoid Gregg Street next week to prevent damage to their vehicles and allow construction workers to work on the street, an official with the construction company doing the roadwork said today.

"If they can avoid Gregg Street, they need to all they can," said Raymond Quigg, asphalt division manager for Price Construction.

Construction workers will be applying an oil-based asphalt layer to the surface of Gregg Street extending from FM 700 to First Street, Quigg said. The construction company will be applying about an inch and a half of pavement on the roadway as part of the finishing touches to the street.

"We're not responsible for washing those cars" that use Gregg Street, Quigg said.

The process of overlaying the asphalt mix on the five lanes on Gregg Street and adjoining east and west connections will begin Monday and should end Friday, Quigg said. Work on the project will begin 7:30 a.m. each morning and continue until 7:30 p.m. each night.

Quigg said businesses along Gregg Street will not be closed and the road will be usable, but he wants to make people aware of the work that is occurring.

Work on the road began about two months ago, Quigg said there have been some delays because of the weather, but that construction work is actually ahead of schedule.

Final roadwork is expected to take about three weeks, Quigg said.

## NCNB after Texas thrifts

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — NCNB Corp. is ready to make offers on big Texas savings and loans as soon as regulators allow, the Charlotte banking company's chairman said.

"We have been in Washington for the past three days prepared to bid on several of the larger savings and loans," Hugh McColl Jr. said Thursday at an Interstate Johnson Lane stock research conference in Charlotte.

Bidding was held up this week because of a dispute among regulators. Two agencies involved in disposing ailing thrifts, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Resolution Trust Corp., agreed Wednesday on a method of qualifying bidders for the insolvent S&Ls.

The bidding deadline was extended until next Tuesday for five thrifts. Among them is University Federal Savings Association of Houston, one of the largest Texas thrifts with \$2.6 billion in assets.

McColl didn't specify which thrifts he likes for NCNB, which has about \$60 billion in assets, but the bank has said it's eager to expand in Houston. Just last week, NCNB paid regulators \$1.7 million in premiums to assume \$281 million in deposits of two failed Houston savings and loans.

# Shop And Save Everyday!

**Free CASH Lottery**

**DOUBLE COUPONS! 7 DAYS A WEEK!**

See Store For More Details! Prices are effective Sunday, October 1 through Tuesday, October 3, 1989.

## Win Up To 50,000 In The Grand Prize Drawing!

**SAVE UP TO 1.71**

**New Crop Russet Potatoes**

U.S. No. 1; 10 Lb. Bag

**.98**

**SAVE UP TO 59¢ LB**

**Family Pack Pork Chops**

Asst. Ends & Center Chops

**1.39**

LB

**SAVE UP TO 30¢**

**Bounty Towels**

Asst. Or Designer Limit 2; Thereafter .79

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Lg. Roll

**MR. P'S Pizza**

Sausage, Pepperoni, Hamburger or Combination; 7-7.6 Oz. Pkg.

**2 \$1**

FOR

**Borden Milk**

Homogenized; 1/2 Gal.

**.89**

**Purina Hi-Pro Dog Food**

25 Lb. Bag

**7.99**

**SAVE UP TO 1.00**

**All Types Coke**

3 Ltr. Btl.

**1.39**

**SAVE**

**SCHOOL'S OPEN**

**DRIVE CAREFULLY**

Prices are effective Sunday, October 1 through Tuesday, October 3, 1989.

**FURR'S SUPERMARKET**

Big Spring 900 11th St. #1 College Park

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# Weddings

## Flores-Rodriguez

Lucy Flores, 1213 W. Sixth St., and Freddy Rodriguez, 601 E. 17th St., exchanged wedding vows Sept. 30, 1989 at a 10 a.m. ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with Father James Delaney officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Luis and Erlinda Flores, 1213 W. Sixth St.

Bridegroom's parents are Luis and Dora Rodriguez, 601 E. 17th St.

The couple stood before an archway covered with long-stemmed peach roses and white satin ribbon. Two white wicker baskets filled with cascading peach roses completed the setting.

Guitarist and vocalist was Cindy Chavez.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an lissa satindusted, full-length gown encrusted with hand-beaded pearls and crystal organza. Tapered sleeves and a long lithe sparkling bodice gave way to a swirling skirt, trailed by a hand-beaded semicathedral train. An oval, open back was draped with strings of baby pearls and satin buttons. A tiara accented with seed pearls and a flowing white veil completed her attire.

Matron of honor was Susann Minyard, Houston.

Bridesmaids were Linda Rodriguez, bridegroom's sister-in-law, Big Spring; Terri Flores, bride's sister-in-law, Big Spring; Sandra Doperto, Arlington; Lisa Yanez, bride's niece, Big Spring; Joanna Baeza, Big Spring; and Rosemary Castillo, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Krystal Green, bride's niece.

Best man was Robert Doperto, Big Spring.

Groomsmen were Luis Rodriguez, bridegroom's brother, Big Spring; Tony Flores, bride's brother, Big Spring; Alvin Rocha,



MRS. LUCY RODRIGUEZ

Big Spring; Jeff Minyard, Houston; Joe Carrillo, Big Spring; and Eddie Castillo, Big Spring.

Ushers were Danny Doperto, Big Spring; and Michael Yanez, bride's nephew, Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The three-tier white wedding cake, decorated with peach-colored roses, featured two stairways extending down the sides of the cake with a champagne fountain on the bottom. The bridegroom's horseshoe-shaped cake was made of chocolate.

The bride, a graduate of Coahoma High School, attended Howard College. She is employed by The State National Bank.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed by Lee George Construction.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

## Hart-Adams

Melissa Hart, 1708 Donely, and Don Adams, 801 W. Marcy, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 25, 1989 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, with Lee Butler officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Travis Hart, Midland; and Fern Smothers, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Lester D. and Joyce Adams, HC 62 Box 15-A.

Pianist was Cindy Grizzard, bridegroom's sister, Grand Prairie.

Vocalist was James Kinman, Big Spring.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a cream-colored gown with a sweetheart neckline, seed pearls, and long, puffed sleeves that tapered at the wrists. The gown also featured a cathedral-length train accented with lace.

She carried a bouquet of wine roses, cream carnations and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Lisa Fryar, Midland.

Best man was Daniel Silen, Big Spring.

Ushers were Wesley Hart, bride's brother, Big Spring; and Joel Adams, bridegroom's brother, Dallas.

Candlelighters were Vanessa and Jonathan Adams, bridegroom's children, Snyder.

After the wedding, a reception



MRS. MELISSA ADAMS

was hosted in the reception hall. A three-tier wedding cake was decorated with white icing and wine and pink roses.

The bride attended Big Spring High School and is employed by Big Spring State Hospital.

The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and is employed by Clawson Trucking Co., Coahoma.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Big Spring.

## Martin-Sutherland

Laurie Serina Martin and Jason Lamar Sutherland, Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 2, 1989 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at 401 Westover, with Rev. Arlie Knight officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Billie Aken, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Martin, Big Spring; and the late Frank Aken.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sutherland, Pampa.

The couple stood before a white arch decorated with royal blue carnations.

Music coordinator was Shelly Hudson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white Cinderella off-the-shoulder, satin, A-line gown.

She carried a cascading bouquet of royal blue and white carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Brooke Martin, bride's great-grandmother.

Bridesmaid was Zinda Aken, bride's sister.

Flower girl was Morgen Martin, bride's sister.

Best man was Collin Dulaney.

Groomsmen was Noah Sutherland, bridegroom's brother.

Usher was Charles Hudson.

Ringbearer was Aaron Martin, bride's brother.

After the wedding, a reception



MRS. LAURIE SUTHERLAND

was hosted. A two-tier, heart-shaped wedding cake was topped with a bride and bridegroom figurine.

The bride attended Pampa High School.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Power Resources.

The couple took a wedding trip to International Falls, Minn.

## Newcomers

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

**ANTONIO and THERESA NIETO** from Pecos. Antonio is a salesman for American National Insurance Co. They are joined by their children, Anthony, 5, Adrian, 11, Elvira, 10, and Kasey, 2. Hobbies include fishing, swimming and camping.

**KURT and GINA RHOUTON** from Paris. Kurt is youth minister of College Park Church of God. They are joined by their son, Aaron, 4. Hobbies include golf, hunting and piano.

**BUTCH and CAROLYN INGRAM** from Abilene. Butch is a rehabilitation therapist in the drug and alcohol ward at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Hobbies include puzzles, swimming and bicycles.

**LISA DULIN** from Odessa is employed by the Big Spring Police Department. She is joined by her daughter, Amber, 14. Hobbies include sports and tennis.

**MARTHA ADKINS** from San Angelo is retired from the grocery store business. Hobbies include crocheting.

**KENNY and BRENDA MCGUIRE** from Russell, Kan. Kenny is a lineman for Tucker Construction, Coahoma. They are joined by their children, Billy, 6, and Misty, 3. Hobbies include football, art and bowling.

**JACK and MADELEINE LECKORE** from Colorado Springs, Colo. Jack is retired from Tropicana Products. Madeleine is a registered nurse at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Hobbies include racquetball, horses and reading.

## Public records

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS**

Adolfo Leonardo Franco, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated, \$400 fine, \$167.50 court cost, 30 days in jail, license suspended for one year.

George Sanchez, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated, \$400 fine, \$167.50 court cost, 20 days in jail, license suspended for 180 days.

Daniel Ray Jones, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated, \$250 fine, two years probation, license suspended for 180 days, \$167.50 court cost.

Thomas F. Figueroa, pleaded guilty of driving while license suspended, \$125 fine, \$132.50 court cost, three days in jail.

Chris Lem Bishop, pleaded guilty of resisting arrest, six months probation, \$96.50 court cost.

Salena Dee Wright, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated, \$300 fine, \$111.50 court cost, two years probation.

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS**

John Bedford Thomas III, 39, Andrews, charged with failure to maintain financial responsibilities, subsequent.

Ruben Silva, 28, Colorado City, charged with driving while license suspended.

Ruben Silva, 28, Colorado City, charged with driving while intoxicated, subsequent.

Harvey Salazar, 31, 207 N. Nolan, charged with assault.

Alberto Rivas, 30, 1703 Young, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Edward Tovar Cantu, 35, Stanton, charged with driving while intoxicated.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lester Dean Adams Jr., 31, 801 W. Marcy #18, and Melissa Dianne Hart, 24, same address.

Adan Chavera, 19, Knott, and Angelica Covarrubias, 17, Knott.

Brian Scott Robertson, 29, Garden City, and Sandra Kay Goodwin, 27, Austin.

**11TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS**

Norma Jean Clark and Hugh Stanley Clark, divorce.

Lasauya Ward vs. David Young, petition for support.

The State of Texas vs. Jesse Tony Reyes Jr., petition for support.

## Pettit-Russell

Sheles Pettit, Garden City, and Roy Russell, Houston, were united in marriage Sept. 2, 1989 at a 3 p.m. ceremony at Garden City Church of Christ, with Neda Moore, justice of the peace, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Kay Pettit, Garden City, and Mike Pettit, Ft. Worth.

Bridegroom's parents are Aline Fisher, Lamar, Ark.; and Roy G. Russell, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a lattice fan entwined with ivy.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original wedding gown made by Allene Lawson, which featured an off-the-shoulder fitted bodice of silver alencon lace over satin. The full skirt featured a scalloped overskirt over satin and lace. The gown also featured a cathedral-length train.

She carried a bouquet of peach roses with white and emerald green baby's breath and emerald green leaves.

Maid of honor was Laini Hollifield, St. Lawrence.

Best man was Pat Munn, Garden City.

Usher was Todd Munn, Ozona.

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



MR. AND MRS. ROY RUSSELL

The couple's wedding cake was a three-tier, cream-colored and heart-shaped.

The bride attended Garden City High School.

The bridegroom attended Coal Hill High School, Tucker, Ark. He is employed by Tree's Refrigeration, Midland.

The couple will make their home in Midland.

## Ross-Holland

Jennifer Marie Ross, Big Spring, and Thomas Holland, Columbia, Md., were united in marriage Sept. 9, 1989 at a 7:15 p.m. candlelight ceremony at The Chapel, Horseshoe Bay.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas Ross, Big Spring; and Virginia Ross, Horseshoe Bay.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Maid of honor was Lisi Schwears, Dallas.

Best man was Andrew Newman, Pittsburgh.

Ushers were Sam Ross, bride's brother; and Dan Holland, bridegroom's brother.

Big Spring guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Krager, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fraser and Andrew, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bancroft.

After the ceremony, guests were received at the Horseshoe Bay Country Club, followed by dinner and dancing.



MRS. JENNIFER HOLLAND

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will make their home in Columbia, Md.

## Stork club

**SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER**

• Born to Jeffrey and Brenda Oliver, a son, Nathan Dean Oliver, on Sept. 24, 1989 at 12:34 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barraza, a son, Stephen Zane Barraza, on Sept. 23, 1989 at 1:45 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smithwick, 709 Aylford; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Barraza, Big Spring. Stephen is the baby brother of Johnny Jr., 4, and Ashley, 2.

• Born to Josie Martinez, 605 Nolan St., a daughter, Elizabeth Irene Martinez, on Sept. 22, 1989, weighing 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Pete and Isabel Mar-

tinez, 605 Nolan St.; and Robert and Irene Perez, 1402 Mesa.

• Born to James Walker and Melissa Valles, a daughter, Shannette Tamy Walker, on Sept. 26, 1989 at 9:09 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox.

• Grandparents are Rosa Torres, Stator; Andres Valles, Midland; Donna Walker, Big Spring; and James Walker Sr., Atlanta, Ga.

• Born to David and Wanda Simpson, 3600 Calvin St., a son, Robert Akin, at Lubbock General Hospital, on Sept. 20, 1989 at 12:07 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Dorsett. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Akin Simpson, Big Spring; Nanette Dillard Simpson, Dallas; and Corlynn and Vance Davis, Big Spring.

### ELSEWHERE

• Born to David and Wanda Simpson, 3600 Calvin St., a son, Robert Akin, at Lubbock General Hospital, on Sept. 20, 1989 at 12:07 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Dorsett. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Akin Simpson, Big Spring; Nanette Dillard Simpson, Dallas; and Corlynn and Vance Davis, Big Spring.

## Humane Society

Pet of the Week: Old English sheepdog pups, eight months old, grey and white, large but not full grown, male and female.

"Brutus Ray" full-blooded Boston terrier, black and white, male. 267-7832.

"Noah" gold lab puppy, 7-8 months old, male, very energetic. 267-7832.

Full-blooded, neutered, tri-colored collie. Adult, three years old, extremely protective, great for the country. 267-7832.

AKC German shepherd, spayed female, 2 years old, comes with papers. 263-4810.

Four beagle puppies, two males, two females. 267-3119.

"Zeke" plott hound mix puppy, all brindle, short-haired coat, eight months old, has had all shots and very gentle. 267-7832.

"Angel", "Diablo" and "Joshua" 9 weeks old, black and white tuxedo kittens, litter box trained and comes with shots, have been wormed. 267-1910.

Calico kitten, 10 wks. old, 267-1580.

"Max" My personal favorite is an apricot miniature poodle. Neutered male and two years old. Has cataracts, but sees well. Loving and sparky. Please visit

### CHIROPRACTOR

Dr. Bill T. Chrane

263-3182

1409 Lancaster

267-5646.

Please save your aluminum cans and bring them to the shelter or leave your address on machine for pick-up.

## FALL FITNESS '89

Join our team of fitness professionals to guide you to a better quality of life. Our fitness instructors have 27 combined years of teaching aerobics at The Dance Gallery & Fitness Center.

Donna Palmer, Gayle Kirk, Maleah Fryar, Laurie Churchwell, Carmen Ritchie. Not pictured Lynne Chalker.

**AEROBICS** — A great Cardiovascular & "fat-burner" workout using hand weights, rubber bands, benches & body balls.

**AQUA-AEROBICS** — An invigorating Cardiovascular workout in a heated, indoor pool. An excellent toning program that benefits arthritics and others that require low impact aerobics.

Classes begin Monday, October 2nd

Child Care Available      Wolff Tanning Bed

Anniversary Special — 3 months Aerobics \$69.00 — 3 months Aqua Aerobics \$75.00

**DANCE GALLERY & FITNESS CENTER**

2012 Gollad      267-3977

## St. Paul Lutheran Church

### Celebration Praise Renewal

### Worship Services Start Today



October  
1st through 5th  
7 P.M. Nightly  
Guest Speaker:  
Rev. Mark A. Paul

### Special Music:

- October 1 — J. Lane Phinney from First Baptist
- October 2 — Ron & Pam Moss from First Methodist
- October 3 — Singles' Ensemble from First Baptist
- Guest Organist: Keith Ross from First Presbyterian
- October 4 — St. Paul Midweek Choir
- October 5 — Cooper Sisters from First Church of the Nazarene

This is an opportunity to fellowship with your Lutheran neighbors

Corner West 9th & Scurry St.

267-7163

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## Public records

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# Husband wants wife to play hooker, but she tires of game

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for eight years. We are both 32 years old. For most of our married years, we have had one recurring argument.

Bill (not his real name) wants me to dress a certain way when we go out. He likes to see me in tight-fitting miniskirts, tops with no bra, and no underwear.

I feel very uncomfortable dressed this way in public because I look like a hooker. Bill says it turns him on. He doesn't have me dress that way around our friends, only when we go out, but I'm always worried that we'll run into someone we know.

He says that if I loved him, I would do it just to please him. I



Dear Abby

You took the words right out of my typewriter. The solution to your problem is counseling. Your husband needs to find out why seeing you dressed like a hooker in public turns him on. He also must learn that he has no right to ask you to do something you find repugnant. ("If you love me, you will do it just to please me.") Tell him, "If you love me, you wouldn't ask me to do anything I don't really want to do."

Stick to your guns and insist that your husband get counseling, because therein lies the solution to your problem.

DEAR ABBY: While my husband and I were having dinner in a Hollywood restaurant recently, I

recognized a rather famous movie actress dining with four or five other people.

I wanted to go over and tell her I was a fan of hers and how much I enjoyed her work. My husband discouraged me, saying celebrities do not want to be bothered by people coming up to them in a restaurant.

As a celebrity, you must be recognized in public places. How do you feel about people who come over to you to say hello? — **MADLINE FROM MODESTO**

DEAR MADLINE: I am pleased when someone comes over to say hello, but some celebrities prefer to be left alone. I am reminded of Fred Allen's

witty line: "A celebrity is a person who works a lifetime to become well-known, then wears dark glasses to avoid being recognized."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I love to attend the theater, ball games and musical events, but he always has to be the first one back to the car afterward. We watch the last few minutes standing in the back, or listening, as we dash for the parking lot. There is no reason for the rush, and I am sick of missing the last song, the last inning or the last act. And never mind that we miss the encore or the chance to applaud. What can I do? — **MISSING OUT IN ST. LOUIS**

DEAR MISSING OUT: Tell

"Speedy Gonzales" that leaving ahead of the crowd may save a little time, but the time saved isn't worth missing the end of the performance.

It's been my experience that the last song, the last inning or the last act is often better than the first, and well worth waiting for. (And, like the last laugh, it's often the best.)

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

## A horse named Pat

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

The old Army is alive and well at the Fort Sam Houston museum in San Antonio. The museum portrays the history of Fort Sam Houston and the U.S. Army in the San Antonio area from 1845 to the present. It is a national historic landmark.

The displays are in chronological order and explain how the fort was at one time the largest Army post in America. Highlights include the birth of military aviation, Pershing and Pancho Villa and all wars involving the United States. Uniforms and equipment are on display and military units and distinguished soldiers stationed at Fort Sam Houston are listed. The World War I display contains caissons (ammunition wagons) which saw action in Europe. The fort is the final resting place of a horse named Pat.

In 1939 the U.S. Army became mechanized. At that time, all horses over a certain age were to be destroyed. Those younger were to be auctioned off. A number of old Army sergeants drinking beer in the PX one night at Fort Sam decided that Pat, a legendary artillery horse, deserved better than that. "That can't happen to Pat," they said. Everyone who worked with Pat said the horse was special.

The sergeants wrote a letter to the war department in Washington and pleaded with those in charge not to kill old Pat. They not only asked that Pat be spared but they demanded that Pat retire in comfort at Fort Sam Houston. They wanted a full-time veterinarian and a full meadow for Pat. They asked for three enlisted men to be assigned to Pat full-time to exercise the horse so he would stay healthy.

And as things happen in the military, the request was granted. Pat got the meadow, the vet and three enlisted men. The three men, however, lasted only a short time and were sent back to their units.



Tumbleweed Smith

This happened mainly because there were so many volunteers who wanted to exercise the horse they had to get on a waiting list. Sometimes it would be two weeks before they got their turn. They were not allowed to place their names back on the list until they had actually exercised the horse.

Pat lived very comfortably in his meadow, no doubt recalling the days when he had been assigned to the artillery and pulled a caisson in France during WWI. Pat died in April of 1953 at the age of 45. That compares to 200 years in human life.

Howard Bose of Dumas was stationed at Fort Sam Houston when Pat finally passed on. "There was a full military funeral for Pat," he said. "A chaplain spoke, there was a 21-gun salute and several thousand people were in attendance. If any of us wanted to leave our jobs that day to attend the funeral, we could. It was a different type of funeral. The chaplain mentioned that Pat seemed to be an unusual animal that could win the devotion of so many people."

When the story of Pat's passing and the funeral made the *Army Times* newspaper, contributions began coming in from men who had known the horse. The money was used to erect a granite monument at Pat's grave. It is not unusual to see flowers there. A pecan grove and a stream are nearby.

Of all the Army horses that were destroyed, Pat was the only one the men said could not be killed. "You can't have Pat," the soldiers insisted.

## The distinct trends in women's fashions

By **NAOMI HUNT**  
County Extension Agent

For fall of '89, there are two distinct fashion faces. One is elegant and civilized — impeccably tailored suits, little black dresses, sportswear with that distinctively all-American air.

The other is flamboyant, even a little bit wild — exaggerated, sultry shapes, passionate colors, folkloric influences in fabric and silhouette.

The colors are wonderful and wearable: the berry colors, from grape to darkened raspberry; harvest greens, from olive and moss; gray, from anthracite to steel blue. In addition, there are unusual color combinations with ethnic overtones, such as wine, plum and mustard with gold; and head-to-toe monochromatic dressing, complete with matching shoes and stockings, in a bevy of colors including cherry red, violet, camel, moss, spice and black.

When it comes to fabrics, the menswear influence is strong. Those classic menswear suitings — checks, pin and chalkstripes, windowpane grids, herringbones, tweeds, serge and worsted



Focus on family

blends, houndstooth checks and clan tartans — are everywhere, from sportswear to careerwear.

Menswear shirtings look wonderful for both tops and dresses. And, to keep the overall effect from becoming too masculine, laces, bows and velvets frequently provide the softening touches. Quilting appears on everything from casual coat linings to pants to evening wear.

Other fabrics-of-the-season include corduroy, fake fur, challis, single jerseys, double knits and velveteens. Showing up after dark are jerseys, chiffons, brocades, taffetas and velvets — often re-embroidered or overprinted for a luxurious, Far Eastern effect.

Animal prints appear on virtually every fabric, from daytime

sweaterings to nighttime chifons. Skirts are virtually every length, from mid-calf to modified mini.

While there is an occasional ankle-grazing straight skirt, the general consensus is that straighter skirts look best from mid-knee on up, while fuller skirts look best from mid-knee on down.

Pants still abound, in a variety of silhouettes. For daytime, pants run toward the traditional trouser or, for a slightly narrower look, toward the classic bluejeans cut. And jeans make their own fashion statement in black, a fresh alternative to last season's washed-out denim blues.

The jackets that accompany these pants and skirts have never been more beautiful or more varied. The traditional blazer shows up longer and softly tailored. Even softer is the blazer with a draped, slightly asymmetrical closing. Other shapes include the flared bolero, the chanel jackets, hooded jackets.

Collar treatments such as scarf ties and cape effects are the rage. Two "accessories" — the shawl and the vest — are real standouts.

Shawls show up in every possible way, from chiffon evening wraps to frontier ponchos. Fringe is the favorite edge finish, although many are simply narrow-hemmed.

For evening drama, consider a chiffon stole edged in narrow gold braid. Look for simple challis shawls, horseblanket stoles, poncho-like cloaks, silk wraps. Vests add texture and contrast to an ensemble. Favored fabrics are corduroy, velvet and velveteen. Pattern mixing — printed vests with plaid suits or tapestry vests with menswear checks — provide visual contrast.

Anyone looking for a fast update for last year's wardrobe would be wise to invest in a shawl and a vest! Dresses have seldom been more beautiful... or more wearable. From the classic shirt-dress to the chemise to the coat-dress, there's a style to suit every task and flatter every figure. Details are minimal — a few pleats, a bit of shirring, some back interest.

Opulent touches for after-five include embroidered pockets and cuffs, lush tapestries and brocades, quilted satin jackets.

## Fair results

The Howard County Historical Commission sponsored a trivia contest at the fair. The following people won a prize of note cards in the daily contests: Mary Wells; Dub and Pat Moore; Julie Shirey;

Dorothy Carter; and Mariann Heffington.

The overall winners were Jean Hart and Kay Wilson, who won a book, "Howard County Historical Book 1881-1982."

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## Prussic acid threat danger to livestock

By **DON RICHARDSON**  
County Extension Agent

Heavy frosts hit the area in an uncommonly cold front that moved through the county last weekend and this damaged many sorghum-type forages in the area, including Johnson grass.

These frost damaged forages set the ball in motion for prussic acid poisoning of livestock. This poison occurs in almost all forage type grasses, but in most dangerous in common Johnson grass.

If Johnson grass is present in areas subject to livestock grazing or if stock is on hybrid sorghum-type forage pastures be on guard for prussic acid poisoning. Check these forages for any signs of wilt caused by frost. If wilt has occurred, pull out all stock until the wilt has completely dried. This usually takes about three days, but if heavy dews have occurred this could take longer.

The next step would be to turn in two or three of your least valuable



Ask the agent

animals and watch them closely. If prussic acid is occurring, animals will become affected within a very short time — usually only an hour or so. If, after a period of a few hours, the animals have not been affected, it can be usually assumed the danger of prussic acid poisoning is over.

I would advise producers to check with their local veterinarian about any antidotes that may now be available on the market.

A reminder of some activities coming up some of you might be interested in:

- On Oct. 26-28, at the San

Angelo Convention Center, a Cashmere Goat Conference will be held. As most of you realize, everybody who even knows somebody with a Spanish goat is excited about cashmere these days. This should be a good program for those of you interested in goats.

- The State Fair of Texas is coming up in October. If anyone needs specific dates for any activity there give our office a call. We have a catalog with a complete schedule in it we can assist you with.

- Also, all deer hunters born after 1972 should be aware that they need to take a Hunters Safety Shortcourse to get a hunters license. We are working to get one put together as soon as possible for you early season out-of-state hunters and Howard College is having one a little later in October so keep this in mind before you take off to get a license.

**Shop locally. It pays YOU.**

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—Patricia M. Fabert  
Sewickley, PA

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# Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD  
Staff Writer

A former Big Spring resident and her family were among those honored by George and Barbara Bush at a White House reception recently.

Ollie Layman reports that her daughter, Kay Dvorak, with husband D.J. and teen-age daughters, Debra and Kelly, attended the Rose Garden reception feting the crew of the United Airlines DC-10 that crashed in Sioux City, Ia., two months ago. D.J., second officer on the flight,



is still on crutches. Ollie had been casually watching TV when her program was interrupted with news of the downed airliner. She studied the scene on her screen a few minutes, then hastily phoned her daughter in Tacoma, Wash. Was Kay's husband on the flight crew that day? Indeed, he was — and it was several hours before Kay and Ollie learned that all the flight crew suffered injuries but had survived. D.J.'s ankle was crushed.

According to Ollie, the flight crew and flight attendants —

whose outstanding performance has been roundly praised — have been entertained recently by the governor of Iowa and just this week appeared on the "Good Morning, America" TV show, in addition to the White House honors. These honors may seem tardy, but Ollie points out they were delayed until the crew was mobile.

Kay grew up in Big Spring (her name was Kay Kelly) and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1965.

The 1963 Miss Big Spring — who went on to compete in the Miss Texas pageant and has written a successful book on winning pageants — was in town this week.

Ginie Sayles — who reigned as Virginia Morris — and husband Reed, Dallas, were visiting her

parents T.R. "Blackie" and Vera Morris. The four had just returned from a trip to Atlantic City to see the Miss America Pageant; the Morrises flew up with the Miss Texas delegation and stayed in the same hotel. Blackie says he met "five Miss Americas in one day!"

After the pageant Reed and Ginie treated the Morrises to a few days in New York City. "We all had one of those wonderful hot dogs from a street vendor," Ginie says.

By the way, Ginie's revised edition of her book, "How to Win Pageants," has just been published. She was interviewed while attending the Miss America pageant by the *Washington Post* and *Glamour Magazine*.

Invitations are out to a wine and cheese reception honoring

Brig. Gen. Wilma Vaught, USAF Ret., Friday at 6 p.m. at Days Inn.

Wilma is the keynote speaker the following day for the sixth annual Women's Conference, sponsored by the Blue Blazers.

Hostesses for the reception are Ann Beasley, Mary Louise Traczyk, Gail Earls, and Betty Schoenfeld.

Eschol Graham, 19th District Commander, American Legion, Department of Texas, was in Austin three days recently attending an executive committee meeting.

He just had time to re-pack his suitcase before he and Jean took off for an American Legion national leadership workshop in Oklahoma City. They're due home today.

The March of Dimes "Monte Carlo Night" may be the best ever, according to Linda Roger. Linda and husband Jim with Brenda Moore are chairpersons for this annual benefit.

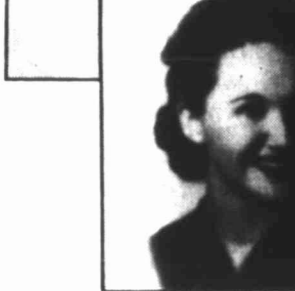
"We've already gotten \$7,000 worth of items donated by local merchants for our auction," Linda says. Bill Lassiter is handling the auction action.

"And we have more patrons and sponsors this year than last year," Linda continues. "Plus, for the first time, we'll hold a raffle — for a trip on Continental Airlines anywhere in continental U.S."

The dress code is "jeans or jewels" for the event to be held at the Brass Nail, with Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys. Invitations will go out in about two weeks.

# Anniversaries

## The J.D. Caubles



50 years ago

J.D. and Dorothy Cauble will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Monday.

Cauble was born in Big Spring. Mrs. Cauble, the former Dorothy Hill, was born in Graham.

The couple married Oct. 2, 1939 in Breckenridge, with Rev. Amos Myers, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

They have two daughters: Judy Tindol, Uvalde; and Terry Carpenter, Hopewell Junction, N.Y.; four grandchildren: Kelley Fitzpatrick, Dallas; David Tindol, Uvalde; Bryan Hester, Nashville,



MR. AND MRS. J.D. CAUBLE

Tenn.; and Kim Hester, Hopewell Junction; and one great-grandson: Michael Fitzpatrick, Dallas.

Cauble was employed by Cosden Refinery for 43 years.

Mrs. Cauble was employed by Thomas Office Supply for 17 years, and also worked for State Farm Insurance for 13 years.

The Caubles, who are members of First Christian Church, credit their good marriage to friendship, love and a sense of humor.

Hobbies and interests include fishing, hunting, bridge and visiting with friends.

## The Leonard Colemans

Leonard and Johnnie Sue Coleman, Ackerly, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 8 at a reception at their home at 2 p.m.

Hosting the event will be their children: Wanda Wills, Eules; and Eugene and Brenda Coleman, Midland; their grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Coleman was born in Loraine. Mrs. Coleman, the former Johnnie Sue McAnear, was born in Sulphur Bluff.

The couple met in January 1936 at a basketball game in Lamesa, and married Oct. 12, 1939 in the parsonage of Bryan Street Baptist Church, with Rev. Willie Lee officiating.

The Colemans have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

During their marriage, the Colemans have lived in Knott and Ackerly.

Coleman is a retired farmer. They are members of Ackerly United Methodist Church.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said "There have been a lot of changes in the last 50 years. We started out in a one-room with no electricity and no



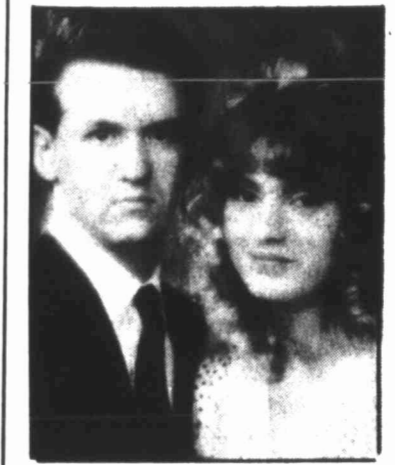
MR. AND MRS. LEONARD COLEMAN

running water. We were happy and had a lot of love."

Hobbies and interests include walking, gardening, handwork and cooking.

The Colemans invite their friends and neighbors to join the celebration. They request no gifts.

# Engagements



DATE SET — Margaret Griffin, HC 77 Box T-3, and Leon Stockton, 2500 Seminole Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melissa K. Griffin, San Angelo, son of Bob Tarbet, HC 77, and Nita Carreras, Arroyo Grande, Calif. The couple will wed Oct. 21 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at 14th & Main Church of Christ, with Larry Bloskas, prospective bridegroom's brother-in-law, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Dr. and Mrs. Buerk Williams, 707 Scott Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christa Lynn Williams, Huntington Beach, Calif., to Lt. Matthew Allen Trippy, Huntington Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trippy, Las Vegas, Nev. The couple will wed Oct. 28 at Dellis Air Force Chapel, Las Vegas, with Canon David Bristow officiating.

# Engagements



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Iden, HC 62 Box 78, Ackerly, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Elizabeth Ann Iden, Lubbock, to Richard Scott Underwood, Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Underwood, HC 61 Box 396. The couple will wed Jan. 20 at First Baptist Church, with Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Calhoun, El Dorado, Ark., and Mrs. Estaleene Rice, 1406 E. 14th St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children: Janet and Kent. The couple will wed Dec. 16 at East Faulkner Church of Christ, El Dorado.



## Whose got the button?

Dalton Stevens, the "Button King" of Bishopville, N.C., admires his handiwork as he examines his car that he covered with 100,000 buttons affixed with DAP Weldwood Adhesive in this undated

photo. Stevens, an insomniac, affixes buttons to objects such as clothing, cars and guitars as a hobby.

## Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

### Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

# Cafeteria menus

**BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS**  
MONDAY — Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes, green beans, cabbage & carrot slaw and apple pie  
TUESDAY — Pimento cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, potato chips, pears and gingerbread  
WEDNESDAY — Baked liver w/onions, corn on the cob, mixed greens and peanut butter cookies  
THURSDAY — Pork cutlet, macaroni & cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail and raspberry strudel  
FRIDAY — Tex Mex casserole, Spanish rice, sliced tomato, onion and ice cream cup  
**LAKEVIEW HEADSTART**  
BREAKFAST  
MONDAY — Rice Krispies, juice and milk  
TUESDAY — Pancakes w/applesauce and milk  
WEDNESDAY — Corn flakes w/banana slices and milk  
THURSDAY — Beef and vegetable stew, cabbage slaw, homemade donut, crackers and milk  
FRIDAY — Biscuits w/margarine, orange juice and milk  
**LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Beef ravioli, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, vanilla pudding and milk  
TUESDAY — German sausage, blackeyed peas, okra, corn bread, peach halves and milk  
WEDNESDAY — Baked chicken, creamed peas, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail and milk  
THURSDAY — Steakfingers w/gravy, rice, spinach, pear halves and milk  
FRIDAY — Bologna and cheese sandwiches, tossed salad, blueberry muffins and milk  
**STANTON SCHOOLS**

**BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY — Muffin, juice, milk and fruit  
TUESDAY — Hashbrowns, eggs, toast, juice and milk  
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast, juice, milk and fruit  
THURSDAY — Buttered rice, toast, juice and milk  
FRIDAY — French toast, syrup, juice and milk  
**LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Mexican Pizza, pork and beans, buttered corn, applesauce and milk  
TUESDAY — Taco, taco sauce, lettuce and tomato salad, pinto beans, jello, cornbread and milk  
WEDNESDAY — Steakfingers, cream gravy, English peas, cream potatoes, fruit cobbler, hot roll and milk  
THURSDAY — Sloppy Joe on bun, vegetable salad, French fries, banana pudding and milk  
FRIDAY — Beef and vegetable stew, cabbage slaw, homemade donut, crackers and milk  
**FORSAN SCHOOLS**  
BREAKFAST  
MONDAY — Hash browns, biscuits, jelly and butter, juice and milk  
TUESDAY — Sausage and egg on a bun, juice and milk  
WEDNESDAY — Doughnuts, juice and milk  
THURSDAY — Waffles and bacon, syrup and butter, juice and milk  
FRIDAY — Cereal, juice and milk  
**LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Western casserole, corn, salad, crackers, cake and fruit and milk  
TUESDAY — Corn dogs, pinto beans, cabbage, corn bread, pudding and milk

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joe, French fries, salad, pickles and onions, cobbler and milk  
THURSDAY — Sandwiches, soup, chips, salad, cookies and fruit and milk  
FRIDAY — Ham and gravy, whipped potatoes, sliced carrots, hot rolls, butter and honey, fruit and milk  
**ELBOW**  
BREAKFAST  
MONDAY — Sausage, biscuits, jelly and butter, juice and milk  
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffins, butter, juice and milk  
WEDNESDAY — Rice, cinnamon toast, juice and milk  
THURSDAY — Pancakes, bacon, juice and milk  
FRIDAY — Texas toast, jelly and peanut butter, pineapple chunks and milk  
**LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Western casserole, corn, salad, fruit, crackers, chocolate pudding/vanilla wafers and milk  
TUESDAY — Steak/gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit and milk  
WEDNESDAY — Green Enchiladas, pinto beans, salad, cheese wedge, lemon pie, crackers and milk  
THURSDAY — Soup and sandwiches, potato chips, brownie, fruit and milk  
FRIDAY — Bar-B-Que turkey, sweet potatoes, rice, hot rolls, apple sauce and milk  
**BIG SPRING SCHOOLS**  
BREAKFAST  
MONDAY — Froot loops, donut, banana and milk  
TUESDAY — Honey bun, roasted peanuts, apple juice and milk  
WEDNESDAY — Waffle, butter and syrup, cereal, apple wedge and milk  
THURSDAY — Blueberry muffin, peanut but

ter and honey, fruit punch and milk  
FRIDAY — Buttered toast and jelly, apple cinnamon muffin, orange juice and milk  
**LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, creamed new potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, banana pudding and milk  
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk  
WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, chocolate cake and milk  
THURSDAY — Pizza, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk  
FRIDAY — Chili dog, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, butter ice box cookie and milk  
**LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or hamburger steak, gravy, creamed new potatoes, English peas, carrot sticks, hot rolls, banana pudding and milk  
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk  
WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles or baked ham, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, celery sticks, hot rolls, chocolate cake and milk  
THURSDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, tossed green salad, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk  
FRIDAY — Chili dog or tuna salad, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, coleslaw, cornbread, butter ice box cookie and milk  
**COAHOMA SCHOOLS**  
BREAKFAST  
MONDAY — Cereal, toast, banana and milk  
TUESDAY — Pancakes, ham, syrup, orange

juice and milk  
WEDNESDAY — Biscuit, sausage, jelly, fruit juice and milk  
TUESDAY — Baked potato with cheese, broccoli, chili, hot rolls, butter, fruit and milk  
FRIDAY — Cinnamon toast, canadian bacon, fruit juice and milk  
**LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Steak fingers with catsup, corn, macaroni and cheese, pull-a-part bread and milk  
TUESDAY — Baked potato with cheese, broccoli, chili, hot rolls, butter, fruit and milk  
WEDNESDAY — Prouski burger, French fries, sweetened rice, fruit and milk  
THURSDAY — Taco salad, nacho and cheese, carrot and celery, stick, bean cake and milk  
FRIDAY — Chicken nuggets with catsup, corn, sweet potatoes, fruit and milk  
**WESTBROOK SCHOOLS**  
BREAKFAST  
MONDAY — Scrambled eggs, toast, jelly, juice and milk  
TUESDAY — Biscuits, bacon, juice and milk  
WEDNESDAY — Pancake pups, juice and milk  
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk  
FRIDAY — Hot pockets, juice and milk  
**LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, mixed vegetables, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey and milk  
TUESDAY — Pizza, tossed salad, English peas, peanut butter and crackers, peaches and milk  
WEDNESDAY — Roast beef or barbecued wieners, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, applesauce, hot rolls and milk  
THURSDAY — Burritos, chili, cheese, Mexican salad, corn, apple crisp and milk  
FRIDAY — Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, French fries, rice crisp bars and milk

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**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:**  
Tracy Edwards, is the son of Wayland and Glenda Edwards. He has played football for the Wolves since seventh grade, and is a senior now. Tracy has switched from playing offensive tackle last year, where he was all-district, to playing fullback this year. He also lines up at tackle on defense, where he received second-team all district last year. Tracy also enjoys hunting, music and going to the movies.

Jeremy Strain is the son of Eddie and Roxie Strain. He is one of our two fine quarterbacks, and also plays strong safety. Jeremy has been playing football for five years and enjoys the sport for the competition and the contact. His activities other than Friday night football include student council,



**TRACY EDWARDS**

FCA, FFA and 4-H. Jeremy will be returning next year to play football, but when he graduates in 1991, he plans to attend Texas Tech University. He also enjoys water and snow skiing.

**Volleyball:**  
Jo Ann Ornelas is the daughter of Bobby and Jamie Ornelas. Jo Ann is a setter for the Wolves and has played volleyball for five years. When asked why she enjoys the game, she said "I enjoy the excitement and the gut feeling I get inside that helps me strive to win." Jo Ann will be graduating in May and plans to further her education by going to college. She is also busy as a cheerleader, student council representative and a Howl staff member. Jo Ann enjoys softball and swimming in her spare time.

**Speaking of volleyball**

The Wolves volleyball girls have two ballgames this week. The first being Tuesday against Clyde here at 6:00 p.m. for the 9th grade game, and 7:00 for the JV and 8:00 for the varsity. The second being only JV and varsity games at Bronte starting at 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

**I love a parade**

The annual Kids Day Parade was held Sept. 23. In spite of the cold weather, there was a good turnout. These are the winners in each division.

**Wheels** — 1st Michael and Kevin Chambers. Michael was a little cowboy being pulled in a wagon decorated with bandanas and western cookout utensils. Kevin was a wounded cowboy pulling the wagon.

2nd — Meredith Kelly and Terah Lelek (my daughter). These two

**Hunter education**

There will be a Hunter Education Course conducted for those persons wishing to be certified under the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Persons born between Sept. 2, 1971 and Aug. 31, 1973 will have to have this certification to be able to hunt in Texas this year. This certification is also accepted in other states.

The place: Cap Rock Auditorium, Stanton. Time: Today, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Instructors are Charlie and Lou Smith. Material will be furnished. Ten hours of instruction is required to be certified.

Anyone may attend, however you have to be 12 years old to be certified. To sign up or for further information call 458-3337 or 458-3284.

**Cooking demonstration**

The Big Spring Junior Woman's Club invites Stanton residents to participate in the West Texas Luau, a cooking demonstration by Janel Franklin and Sue Vaughn. The demonstration will feature recipes from their cookbook, *More Calf Fries To Cavier*.

The workshop will be Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church

**Colorado City**

by Barbie Lelek  
Call 728-8051



sweet little girls were dressed as Homecoming Queens for the years 2005 and 2004. They rode in a wagon decorated like a float with crepe paper and balloons.

3rd — Justin McGaha. A blue and white polka-dotted clown is what he was dressed as. Justin had decorated his bicycle with blue and white crepe paper.

Pets — 1st Logan Boyd pulled his kitten tiger in a wagon.

2nd — Cade and Mindy Carlock. They were dressed as a mom and dad pushing a little baby buggy with their two siamese kittens inside dressed in doll clothes.

3rd — Brian Wilkinson — He was dressed as a clown walking his dog, which was dressed in shorts and a shirt.

Costume 1st — Bubba Limones. He was dressed as a judge with grey hair and wearing a black robe and white sash. His look was completed by carrying a law book and gavel.

2nd — Mandi and Aaron Waldrip. She was dressed as a little bookworm. Her little brother held her tail.

3rd — Sara McCombs. She was the cutest little clown you could ever see, dressed in a multi-colored suit and carrying balloons.

Grand Prize — Otis and Kinji Johnson. These two youngsters were dressed as hobos, with nap-sacks held over their shoulders.

**Booster meeting**

The Colorado City Wolves Booster Club met Sept. 19 for their regular weekly meeting. Members discussed the sale of caps. These caps are either red or black with "Wolf Country" written in white. They also have a howling wolf under the lettering. They are on sale for \$10. If you would be interested in one of these handsome looking caps, please contact any booster club member. Or better yet come to a meeting each Tuesday at 7:30 in the middle school cafeteria, and buy one there. During the meeting, Carl Moore brought the program for the evening by telling what his duty is as the "Coach in Charge of Athletic Injuries", for the Wolves. He discussed how he checks for certain injuries. Carl was assisted by his Student Trainer, Ruben Hurt, and Mike Boatwright was the player used to show how different injuries are treated. Each week a name is drawn from those in attendance at the meeting and one lucky number wins an autographed football signed by the varsity players. The winners so far have been Joe Morren and Jack Pharris.

On Tuesday, the varsity football players were introduced to the eager members of the Booster Club. Cookies and brownies were "wolfed" down by the crowd. Please come and be a part of a fun and eventful evening each week and make plans to attend this week as the junior varsity players will be introduced.

**Church news**

First Baptist Church has begun a building program. Its slogan is "Together We Build", and the emphasis is on "Equal Sacrifice Not Equal Giving". This is a two-year program and they are planning to raise the total cost of the new building entirely through pledges made by church members. The building committee members are meeting with a consultant from Dallas, W.L. "Wimpy" Smith. The new building will be built where the singles' building now stands, on the west side of the church. It will be an activities building with a 1/2 court for basketball, and will also house new Sunday School rooms, a new kitchen and a new parlor.

**Stanton**

by Stacy Payne  
Call: 756-2281



in Big Spring. Tickets are \$8 in advance, and \$10 at the door.

For Stanton residents desiring tickets, call Stefanie Wilkerson at 756-3737.

**Rho Xi chapter meets**

Rho Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently conducted its first meeting of the year. The chapter has 15 active members.

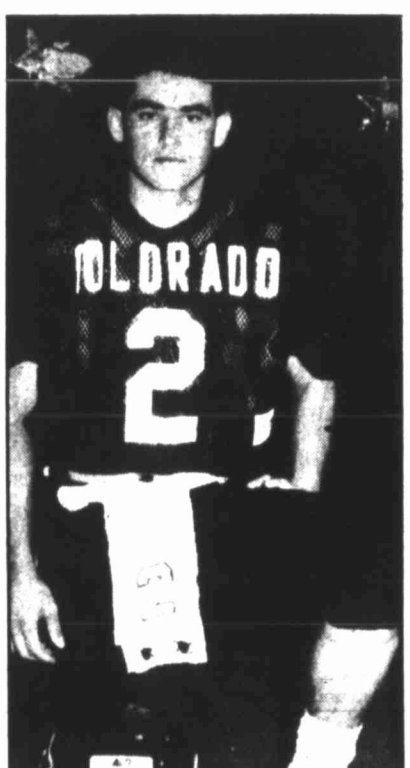
The chapter held a taco supper Friday night before the Stanton vs. Coahoma football game. The supper was a great success. The money raised will be used to serve the community in Rho Xi activities and to help pay for the spring banquet, held every year.

This year's officers are: president, Valerie Smith; vice president, Georgeann Walton; secretary, Pam Hedrick; treasurer, Nancy Allred; reporters, Leah Mitchell and Stacie Redder. Advisor is Jo Jo

There is no date set as yet for a ground breaking. There is a coloring contest underway for the children of First Baptist. The kids must show how they could sacrifice something to give to the program. First, second and third place ribbons will be given to winners in each age category. All of the posters will be displayed in church. An adult banquet and a children's party is also being planned for Oct. 22.

**Working campers**

The Alto-Frio Baptist Encampment, Leaky, will host a camp titled "Campers on Mission of Texas" Oct. 6-8. These are bi-annual camps held each year at a different encampment in the spring and fall. This is a non-denominational camp that mostly retired people with campers attend. These people

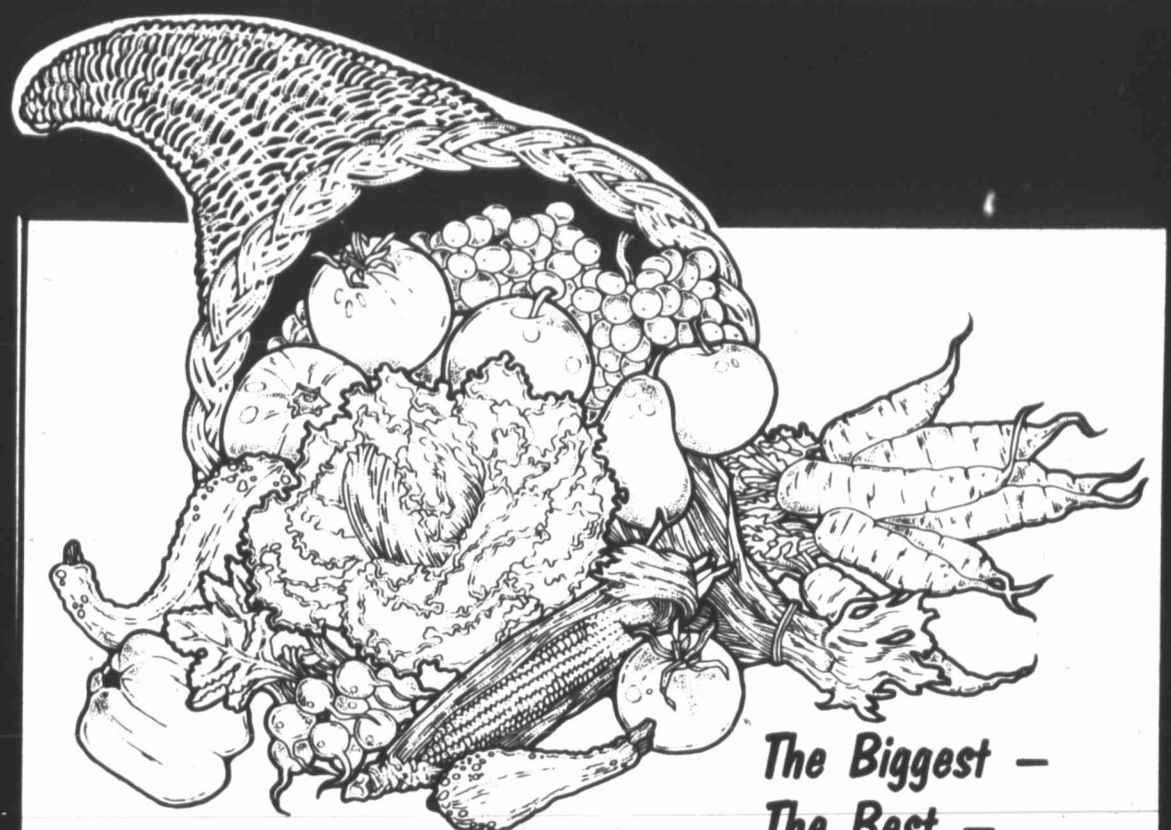


**JEREMY STRAIN**

volunteer their expertise in different areas to work on the campground for two weeks. At this camp they will be remodeling houses into dorm type lodges, building bunk beds, painting, doing electrical wiring, and doing heating and air conditioning work. These campers receive no pay, only the satisfaction of knowing they are doing something for the Lord, and enjoying the fellowship of their fellow campers. They do get fed for free and in the evening everyone gets together for worship and devotional time. Those going from Colorado City are Doc and Evelyn Slater, Truman and Margaret Bodine, and Elbert and Leora Spann.

**A fish story**

Twelve excited young boys from the R.A. Group of the First Baptist Church went on a fishing trip to a stock tank located on the property of Bill and Toni Everett. The R.A. leaders are: Kevin Wright, Scott Gassiot, Ricky McPhaul, Richard Chambers, and unable to attend the outing, Randy Chambers. Everyone enjoyed the fishing but mostly they liked frog and grasshopper hunting and getting muddy. One young man, Kevin Chambers, had a chilling experience when he fell into the tank. The boys roasted hot dogs over a campfire and also cooked "charcoal" potatoes! The adults enjoyed "cowboy" coffee. Two other men helped to corral kids. They were Mark Waldrip and Rev. Ted Spear. The fishermen who went were Kurt Lokey, Colby and Dylan Slater, Brian Smith, Matt Watlington, Justin Hill, Aaron Waldrip, Chase McPhaul, Andy Crockett, Andrew and Jonathan Spear and Kevin Chambers.



The Biggest —  
The Best —

**Recipe Edition  
is coming Nov. 5th**

**Be A Winner In Any Of These  
5 Recipe Categories**

- Soup/Appetizers
- Meat/Main Dishes
- Salad/Vegetables
- Bread/Rolls
- Desserts

**RULES: Must be original recipe. Type or print recipes legibly on entry blank or sheet of paper. Please be sure to include all ingredients when submitting entries. Send entries to:**

The Big Spring Herald  
Recipe Edition Editor  
Lynn Hayes  
Box 1431  
Big Spring, Texas 79720

**ENTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU WANT**

**Recipe Entry Blank**

Recipe's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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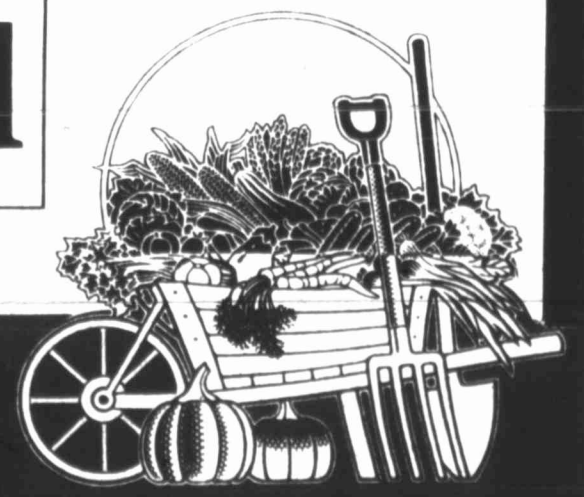
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**Deadline is October 20th**

Big Spring  
**Herald**  
At the Crossroads of West Texas

263-7331

**ENTER TODAY**





# Stanton

**Continued from page 5-C**  
 Chamber of Commerce as "Man of the Year" in 1952 and 1953.  
 Johnson will also begin a gospel meeting at the Stanton Church of Christ on October 8. Services will be at 10:00 each week morning and 7:30 each week night. Sunday services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

## Noon Lions meet

Noon Lions Club met Sept. 12 with Boss Lion Victor Taylor presiding.  
 Dr. Randy Moore, program chairman for September, introduced the high school band director, Rick Lee and Kirk McKenzie, middle school director. He said they were the best directors anywhere. Lee High School director displayed new uniforms and stated the band had 52 members when he came here 8 years ago. Today the number has grown to 84. Kirk

McKenzie said he had 61 beginners this year. Both directors were complimentary of their bands and the pupils in each of them.

## Birthday

Rodger Burch celebrated his 40th birthday at the old Texas Theater. His party was given by Kathryn Burch and Jim and M.J. McGilvray. Movie-size banners hung across the front of the theater announcing Burch's birth. Guests were served lasagna, green salad and garlic bread. Four candles topped Rodger's favorite dessert, brownies.

Friends bring disgusting 40th birthday cards. Rodger drank from a black, over-the-hill mug.  
 The highlight of the evening was scuba diving in the McGilvray's pool.

## Discovery Camp

Luke Huit and Nicholas Huffman attended Discovery Camp in Austin recently. While there, they studied physics, chemistry, biochemistry, and rocketry. Both Nicholas and Luke stated that their favorite class was rocketry. On the return trip home they visited in San Antonio where they stopped Sea World, The Alamo, Breckenridge Park and various points of interest.

## Queen candidates

Della Schafer, Michele Karnes, and Leasa Cypert were candidates in the Howard County Fair Queens Contest. They each wish to thank their sponsors for giving them the opportunity to participate in the contest. The sponsors were: Nelda's Cafe of Garden City, Cypert Garage of Garden City, and Napa Auto Parts of Big Spring.

## Fair results

Colby and Shey Ditto placed in

several categories in the Howard County Fair. They won reserve champion and third place with their watermelons; the cotton won two seconds and two third places; sesame seeds received first and second; tomatoes received second and third. Colby's horse won fourth place in the youth mare division. Their black-eyed peas won first and second. They also won two second places with their sweet peppers.

Jason and Jenny won these awards at the fair also. Jason won second with his Santa Gertrudis steer in the prospect class. Jenny won first place with her limousine steer in the prospect class and seventh place with her Chianina.

## Health fair

The Glasscock County Health Fair held Sept. 23rd at the St. Lawrence Hall was a proven success when 175 people of all ages showed up to participate in the medical and informational benefits

## Exhibitors

Brian Tubb and Angela Tubb, Big Spring, will each be an exhibitor at the 1989 North American International Livestock Exposition. Their animals will compete with more than 15,000 others for more than \$400,000 in premiums and awards.

The 16th annual NAILE opens Nov. 4 and continues through Nov. 17 at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville, Ky. According to Executive Director Harold Workman, the giant livestock expo is expected to attract entries from nearly every state and from Canada, and over 140,000 visitors from the United States and several foreign nations.

Seven livestock divisions will be featured. They are beef cattle, dairy cattle, dairy goats, swine, sheep, quarter horses and draft horses. Workman said virtually

every breed will be represented in the seven categories, bringing total shows and sales to nearly 75 during the two week exposition.

## Chapter meets

Preceptor Eta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Sept. 19 at the home of Billie Pinkerton, with President Donna Sawyer presiding. The topics discussed were: the fall banquet, stew supper before Stanton's home football game and rushing new members.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served to Corrinne Luna, Ruby Haggard, Polly Atchison, Ruby Payne, Maxine Kelly, Frances Martin, Donna Sawyer, Teri Garlington, Natha Mitchell, and Hostess Billie Pinkerton.

## Artists meet

Martin County Artists met Sept. 14 at Guy's Restaurant. Jo Ann

Cook presided at the business meeting. The club donated \$25 to the Stanton Care Center's arts and crafts period.

Plans were made to contact an artist to give a demonstration. There will be a workshop on Oct. 14 by J.D. Keel.

Members present were Bernie Spinks, Tince Ory, Mary Cook, Jo Ann Cook, Corene Manning, Edythe Kelly, Sylvia Hale, Joni Lee Hazelwood and Mary Payne.

## T-shirt sale

The Grady Booster Club is selling black T-shirts with the Grady logo embroidered on the left side. All sales are on a prepaid basis. Adult sizes are \$10. Youth sizes are \$9. For more information, contact Grady School Principal Richard Gibson.

Grady Fall school pictures will be taken on Oct. 9. The school and

athletic/cheerleaders photos will be handled on a pre-pay basis.

## Sorority meets

Texas Eta Master sorority met Sept. 21 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Reid. Attending were Mrs. Glen Brown, Mrs. Louis Roten, Mrs. J. Cobean, Sammie Laws, Mrs. J. Rouché, Mrs. T.R. Louder, Mrs. J. Wood and hostess, Mrs. Reid.

Mrs. Rouché, president, conducted business which included fall charitable contributions. Funds are being augmented by selling \$1 chances on a Grandmother Clock to be given to the winning ticket.

The hostess served refreshments and presented the program. The origination of the U.S. Constitution were discussed, following an historical account of them.

Copies of the Preamble of the Constitution were distributed to each member.

## Garden City

by Della Schafer  
 Call 354-2433



of 22 exhibit booths.

The day opened with a health walk in which 37 walkers participated, walking a total of 68 miles. April Braden walked walked six miles. Several others walked five miles each. Walkers walked to earn pledged money which will be sent to Diana Johnson who has been seriously ill for several months, to help pay her medical bills. She is in the Lake Forest Nursing Center in Denton. She is the daughter-in-law of James and Billie Johnson of St. Lawrence and wife of their son Lance.  
 Prizes donated by Neal Pharmacy were awarded to Brenda

Schwartz and Darla Batla in the adult division for gathering the most pledge money. Ryan Seidenberger and Jamie Bradford won the youth prizes.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Big Spring, provided cardiopulmonary testing and diabetic screening for over 100 persons.

Shannon Medical Center, San Angelo, did 105 cholesterol tests, hearing tests were performed by Audio Acoustics Hearing Center, Midland on 103 persons. Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital sent their Breast Cancer Detection Unit for eleven mammograms. Blind-

ness tested some 60 persons for glaucoma. Twenty four persons donated units of blood in the United Blood Services, San Angelo, both which also did blood typing for anyone not knowing their blood type. Glenwood Hospital, Midland, was present for counseling and information on Mental Health. The American Heart Association sent a display exhibit with take home information. The Glasscock County Sheriff's Dept. along with Dr. David Ward, Big Spring dentist, did fingerprinting and dental screening for the child identification booklets. Tiffany Jost took pictures of each child for their booklets.

The Glasscock County E.M.T.'s helped out with height/weight, taking blood pressures, diabetic screening, cardio vascular endurance tests and flexibility tests.

Sharon King, Midkiff, brought a display of healthful products made from cottonseed. The Girl Scouts displayed the benefits of Vitamin C. 4-H parents and members

presented display exhibits and information on sugar, fat, sodium, fiber, food groups, and the seven dietary guidelines. 4-H parents and members participating in these exhibits were Lillie, Mistie and Angie Strube, Chris Schraeder, Brenda, Jody Bradford, Debbie, Jean Schraeder and Katherine and Kallie Kohls. 4-H Club and Adult Leaders Association also brought in a delicious salad luncheon at noon.

The Garden City Physical Education classes under Coach Theresa Hoff exhibited posters on healthful habits and exercise.

Orders were also taken for snake and insect bite kits to be delivered later.

This fair was sponsored by the Glasscock County Extension Home Economics Committee Texas Agricultural Extension Services in cooperation with the Commissioners.

## Project ATTEND

Project ATTEND, (Attendance Total Team Work Efforts) gets underway Monday for the Coahoma school district as well as other school systems statewide. The district's entire state funding allocation is based on the average daily attendance during the month of October. The state funding formula is quite complicated, but basically an increase of just 3 percent in attendance would mean an additional \$60,000 of state funding for the Coahoma school district. Every dollar the district receives from the state is one less dollar that taxpayers have to generate.

Avoidance of morning scheduling of doctor and dental appointments is advised as attendance is taken between 9:15 and 9:30 a.m. Illness is unavoidable and unpredictable but there are always borderline days, and on those days a commitment to attendance is vitally needed.

In a letter sent out to parents this week, Gary Rotan, school superintendent, explains that support of the project is desperately needed, but more important, is the total support of Coahoma schools and the students, teachers, ad-

ministration, and Board of Education. Research has proven there is a direct correlation between student achievement and success in school and regular attendance. Parental support is imperative to school systems, Rotan added.

As an incentive, the elementary school will be drawing for a boy's and girl's bicycle for students with perfect attendance for the month of October. Students missing one day will have a chance at winning a jam box and weekly giveaways of bulldog t-shirts will also serve as an attendance incentive. The class with the best attendance will be treated to a special party, such as an ice cream party.

On this junior high and high school level several walkmans along with the grand prize of a jam box with a television unit included in the system are some of the incentives given to students. Several movie passes and coupons for pizza will also be awarded to students. The grade level with the most attendance will get to go out for pizza.

## Good-bye

Coahomans are likely to notice the absence of a friendly face at the

## Coahoma

by Karen Hays  
 Call: 393-5501



local Town & Country. Everett Gray and his family are leaving Coahoma. Everett accepted a transfer with Town & Country and will manage one of the company's stores in Midland. The family has become a positive part of the community and will be missed. Good luck!

## Carnival

The Friendship Circle Club of Coahoma is sponsoring the annual Halloween carnival Oct. 28. The carnival will be in the elementary cafeteria and will have a variety of fun things to do.

Booths are available until Oct. 15. All schools, clubs, church groups and civic organizations are welcome. The booths range in price from \$15 to \$50. Anyone interested

in having a booth can contact Linda Berry at 394-4802 or Sherry Rowden at 394-4550.

Some of the booths that will be at the carnival include a spook house, cake walk, basketball throw, face painting and a dunking booth.

## Oh deer

Coahoma residents and motorists traveling on South First Street got a special treat this past Monday afternoon as a creature of the wild wandered into town.

A white-tail deer was spotted grazing in front of the homes of the William Fishback and Benny Mansfield. A neighbor, Linda Newman found out the deer was so tame, she could pet and even hand-feed the beautiful buck. As several residents took turns at petting and feeding the deer, Mrs. Powell at

the Powell Ranch was contacted.

City employees Tony Torres and Jimmy Baker were working in the vicinity and noticed the commotion. They stopped and Tony stated that the deer must be one of the deer that live on the ranch. "I've seen him at the ranch before," said Tony. Sure enough, when Mrs. Fishback phoned Mrs. Powell, she

confirmed that he was one of the deer that live on the ranch and that she would come and get him.

Several minutes later, the deer was on his way back to the ranch and out of the danger zone. Residents were worried that the deer would be hit by a passing vehicle and were relieved to know he would shortly be safe once again.



COAHOMA — An unidentified Coahoma resident pets a deer that wandered into town.

# Maid honored for her honesty

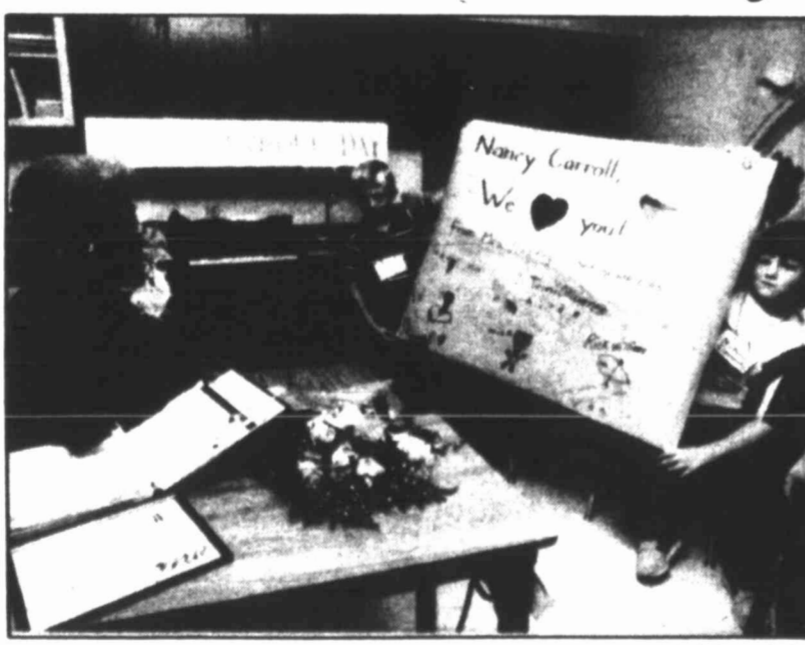
CLEBURNE (AP) — Whether she likes it or not, Nancy Carroll has become a heroine of sorts.

The story of the Fort Worth maid who discovered \$100,000 at a Fort Worth bank and turned it in — and received no reward at the time — has made its way to the small towns of Vacaville, Calif., and York, Pa., and overseas to Munich, West Germany.

And this week she was honored in Cleburne, where high school teacher Larue Barnes proclaimed the day as Nancy Carroll Day. Police escorted Ms. Carroll to a reception Wednesday morning at Cleburne High School, where a sign outside said: "Welcome, Nancy Carroll. Honesty pays."  
 Students from Ms. Barnes' class in mathematics of consumer economics gathered to hear Ms. Carroll's story. The students brought food, drinks and long-stemmed yellow roses.

"When we heard about it, we were real excited. There's very few people that would turn it in," said Sandy Brown, 16. "I would have turned it in, but that's a whole lot of money."  
 Mayor Pro Tem Dale Hannah awarded Ms. Carroll a certificate of appreciation from the city.

"Even though she's a resident of Fort Worth, we're proud to have her in Cleburne," he said. "We have outstanding citizens that we honor at certain times, but this is very unusual."  
 The reception ended with a presentation by third-graders from Adams Elementary School. Each wrote Ms. Carroll a letter of praise. "We really, really love you. ... I'm so proud of you. ... God bless you," wrote Kevin Webster, 8.



CLEBURNE — Cleburne's Adams Elementary School third-graders Heath Heaton, center, and Nicholas Clements show Nancy Carroll their appreciation for her honesty.

Ms. Carroll, who was overwhelmed by all the attention said she's just trying to keep a low profile.

"Gee, I'm sitting on top of the world," she said. "It's not going to last forever. I'm enjoying it while I can."

Cards, letters and money — more than \$700 — have been sent from people with one message: "Thanks for being honest." She has carefully preserved the letters, newspaper clippings and copies of the checks in a new photo album.

An Arlington resident wrote, "When I read the story about you, I cried tears of joy."  
 A man from Munich wrote,

"Nancy Carroll should be acknowledged for her demonstration of what a human being ultimately is." Attached was a check for \$100.

A plain white envelope with \$25 was left by an anonymous fan at Ms. Carroll's work place.

"There's a sense that what's happening to her is more exciting than finding \$100,000," said Don Erler, co-owner of General Building Maintenance Co., where Ms. Carroll works. "This will be with her forever. One hundred thousand dollars would have been gone by now."

Ms. Carroll said the praise hasn't come without criticism.

# Mums

Continued from page 1-C

better they like it," Lusk said. Not only do some students prefer to extravagantly accessorize their mums, they sometimes wear several at a time. "They want to wear as many as they can attach to their clothing," Lusk said.

And, because mums seem to be a status symbol, Lusk noted, "The number of mums seems to show the girl's popularity. ... The more mums she wears — the more popular she is."

Lusk and DeWaters both attended a mum design school to learn new techniques. "We like to do something different every year," DeWaters said.

In addition to the traditional mum, Jane Pherigo, owner of Jane's Flowers, said she sells mums rings. "As far as I know we're the only florist that sells the mum rings," Pherigo said.

Another popular mum is the boy's arm garbler. "We originally began making and selling the garblers years ago," she said.

At Jane's Flowers, mums range from \$15 for a single mum to \$40 for an elaborate triple mum. Of course, if you add ornaments and lettering, the cost will increase.

Delores Currie, owner of Added Touch, said she is offering a unique design in Big Spring mums.

"I can't tell you what it is — it's still a secret. ... I don't think anyone will love it like it," she said excitedly.

Prices begin at \$12.50 and up, Currie said.

Elsewhere in Texas, florists are adding a ray of light to the occasion. For a few dollars extra, nine-volt, battery-powered lights can be attached.

And what do you do with a mum once the game is over?  
 According to the florists, mums made of silk make great keepsakes and can be hung on your bedroom wall.

# Best eagle-watching sights in the nation

(AP) Eagles are the monarchs among birds, spreading their wings majestically, dominating the sky as they circle.

A few years back, the bald eagle — America's proud symbol — was vanishing from forests and mountains at an alarming rate. They were victims of certain pesticides that have since been banned. Today, the eagles are back.

Here's Country America magazine's guide to the best eagle-watching sights in the nation.

● Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge: Come winter, some 400 eagles will migrate to the marshes and forests of Maryland's eastern shore. Many stop at this undeveloped tract just south of Cambridge. After reaching Blackwater, climb the observation tower for an overview of possible viewing spots. Then, follow the roads leading through the refuge for a closer look. Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge, Rte. 1 Box 121, Cambridge, MD 21613. Call 301-228-2677.

● Ocala National Forest: Some eagles migrate as far south as Florida. During October, the birds begin building nests in forests just east of Ocala. By March, the eggs begin hatching. Call the forest headquarters before attempting to locate any nesting sites. Eagles may abandon their nests if visitors come too close. Ocala National Forest, Lake George Region, Silver Springs, FL 32688. Call 904-625-2520.

● The Mississippi River: Up to 1,400 bald eagles migrate to the Mississippi River in January and February. Visitors can see flocks all along the riverbanks from Bettendorf, Iowa, and Moline, Ill. on south to Winfield, Mo. About midway between these two points, the placid riverfront town of Keokuk, Iowa, provides the best viewing spot. Some birds gather at Lock and Dam 19, and right across the river as many as 200 birds winter at the Cedar Glen Roost area. Other nearby sites: Lock and Dam 16 at Muscatine and Lock and Dam

18 at Burlington.

● The Rocky Mountains: Eagles have returned to the Mountain States in big numbers. In Idaho, some 400 birds winter at remote Lake Pend Oreille. Local folks in Standpoint can tell tourists how to find the best sites.

Bald eagles and golden eagles often feed along the shores of Utah's Great Salt Lake. For the best chance to see eagles, concentrate on the Willard Canyon, located between Brigham City and Ogden. Montana's best bald eagle-watching site is Flathead Lake near Kalispell. Montana State Non-game Coordinator, Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, Bozeman, MT 59715. Call 406-994-6354.

● The Pacific Coast: Journey to Washington and explore the banks of the Skagit and Nooksack Rivers. Up to 500 eagles fish these frigid waters for migrating salmon. The towns of Bellingham and Burlington can serve as a base.

Cars For Sale  
 1988 FORD  
 speed, air,  
 28,000 miles  
 TOP PRICE  
 See Kennell  
 685 West 4th  
 ATTENTION  
 vehicles from  
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 1-602-838-888  
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**Help Wanted 270**

**NEED EXTRA \$\$, flexible hours. Must be ambitious, reliable, have car and phone. 1-800-848-2309.**  
**ATTENTION HIRING!** Government jobs your area. \$17,840 \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT R 870.  
**EARN UP TO \$339.84/ week** assembling products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call today, 713-782-7001 Ext. 887.

**Help Wanted 270**

**LVN CHARGE** Nurse work with geriatrics. \$8.00 an hour, paid insurance, sick leave, paid vacation, opportunity for advancement and other benefits. Please apply in person. Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad, Big Spring.  
**PERMANENT TELEMARKETING** Position. We need a motivated, self-starter to represent a national company in your area. Hourly pay + bonuses. Part time, evenings hours. 915-695-8187.

**Help Wanted 270**

**APARTMENT MANAGER** Needed. Apply in person, 2609 Wasson Road.  
**PART TIME** mailroom help. 15 17-1/2 hours. Must work Wednesday and Saturday nights. Apply TEC, 310 Owens.  
**EXPERIENCED REFRIGERATION & air condition** serviceman needed. (806)364-6254 evenings. Donald Vasek, Box 1287 Hereford, Texas, 79045.

**Help Wanted 270**

**MANAGER TRAINEE.** Wedding cake shop needs person for hands on Production Supervisor. No experience necessary will train, but must be self-motivated energetic and dependable. For full-time permanent employment. We will help you relocate. We are private, well established and solid company with an even brighter future. Send resume with picture to A Taste of Europe, 4817 Brentwood Stair Road, Fort Worth Texas 76103.  
**PART TIME** clerk position. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person only, Donuts Etc. 2111 South Gregg.

**ELMORE CHRYSLER-DODGE-JEEP IN BIG SPRING**

**MOVE-EM OUT**

ON THE SPOT FINANCING UP TO 72 MONTHS\*

**\$2500 Cash Assistance** on selected models or annual percentage rates as low as **0%\*** 24 mos.

**THE 1990's ARE ARRIVING! WE MUST MOVE OUT THE '89s! HURRY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FACTORY CASH ASSISTANCE ON THESE REMAINING '89s!**

1990 Models! Just Arrived!  
**MARK III CONVERSION VANS \$1500\*** FACTORY CASH ASSISTANCE  
 Selection Is Good

Big Discounts! Big Savings! Big Selection!

|   |  |
|---|--|
| <p><b>1989 Dodge Ram Pickups</b><br/>                 8 Pickups Now In Stock!</p> <p><b>UP TO \$2000* Factory Assistance</b></p>  | <p><b>1989 Dodge 4x4 Raiders</b><br/>                 3 Raiders In Stock!</p> <p><b>\$2500* Factory Assistance</b></p> |
| <p><b>1989 Jeep Grand Wagoneer</b><br/>                 \$1000* Factory Assistance<br/>                 \$3000 Dealer Discount<br/> <b>\$4000 Total Savings</b></p> <p>3 In Stock</p> | <p><b>1989 Eagle Summit</b><br/>                 15 Summits In Stock!</p> <p><b>\$1000* Factory Assistance</b></p>     |

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

**1989 MODEL DODGE DYNASTY AND CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**

**DYNASTYS** 8-in-Stock, As Low As **\$11,988\***

**NEW YORKERS** 7-in-Stock, As Low As **\$13,988\***

**LOW PRICED TRADE-INS FROM OUR LARGE INVENTORY OF USED CARS**

|                          |                     |                          |                      |                       |                    |                           |                       |                         |
|--------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| '86 CHEVY 1-TON CREW CAB | '80 CHEVY SILVERADO | '86 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP    | '84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR | '86 DODGE D-50 PICKUP | '85 JEEP CHEROKEE  | '84 BRONCO XLT 4x4        | '82 CADILLAC ELDORADO | '84 CHEVY IMPALA        |
| MUST SEE                 | \$3688              | \$4288                   | \$5988               | \$4988                | \$4988             | \$5888                    | \$4988                | \$2988                  |
| '87 CHEVY SUBURBAN       | '82 DODGE D-150     | '86 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB | '82 OLDS REGENCY     | '81 FORD SUPERCAB     | '83 FORD RANGER PU | '83 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC | '84 DODGE ARIES       | '87 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER |
| \$15,988                 | \$3688              | \$8988                   | \$3288               | \$3288                | \$3988             | \$3988                    | \$2988                | \$8988                  |

**ELMORE CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP**

SALE HOURS START AT 8:30 AM 502 East FM 700 1-800-346-8476 or 263-0265

7-11 SERVICE HOURS Monday-Friday 8 to 6

IN BIG SPRING WE'RE HERE FOR YOU UNTIL 9:00 P.M. OR UNTIL THE LAST CUSTOMER IS SERVED.

**MCDONALD'S**

Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.

**APPLY AT:**  
 I-20 & Hwy 87  
 Big Spring \*  
 Affirmative Action  
 Employer F/M

**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
 Coronado Plaza 267-2535

**SALES**— Retail experience. Several openings. Open.  
**RECP.**— Good typist, office bkgd. Open.  
**RT. SALES**— Local duty, lg.comp. Open.  
**CASHIERS**— Several needed, exp. Open.  
**MGT TRAINEE**— Manager bkgd. Local firm. Exc.

**BIG SPRING** Cable TV is now accepting applications for the position of customer service representative. Must be able to work well with public. Computer and typing experience helpful. Apply in person Monday, October 2nd, 12:00 5:00 p.m. Big Spring Cable, 2006 Birdwell Lane. EOE.

**CONSTRUCTION ELECTRICIAN**  
 Training /good pay /benefits plus travel and relocation at our expense to qualified applicants; ages 18-30 preferred. No exp. req'd, but H.S. diploma a must. For local interview, call 1-800-354-9627, Mon. - Fri, 9 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**Mustang Bronco Round-Up Sale**

- 1988 FORD BRONCO II XLT 4X4** — Tutone blue, fully loaded, local one owner, 25,000 miles. **Was \$12,995 Sale Price \$11,995**
- 1987 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4** — Tutone tan, 351 V-8, captain's chairs, fully loaded, local one owner. **Was \$12,995 Sale Price \$11,995**
- 1987 FORD MUSTANG LX 2-DR.** — Medium blue, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, loaded one owner with 31,000 miles. **Was \$7,995 Sale Price \$6,995**
- 1987 FORD MUSTANG** Red, with gray cloth, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, local one owner with 35,000 miles. **Was \$7,995 Sale Price \$6,995**
- 1986 FORD BRONCO II XLT 4X4** — Tutone brown with cloth interior, fully loaded, local one owner with 30,000 miles. **Was \$9,995 Sale Price \$8,995**
- 1986 FORD MUSTANG LX 2-DR.** — Tan, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, local one owner. **Was \$5,995 Sale Price \$4,995**
- 1986 FORD BRONCO** White with blue cloth, fully loaded, local one owner. **Was \$8,995 Sale Price \$7,995**
- 1985 FORD MUSTANG 2-DR. LX** — Red, 4 cylinder, automatic, extra clean. **Was \$5,995 Sale Price \$4,995**
- 1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLT** — Tutone brown, extra clean, one owner. **Was \$8,995 Sale Price \$7,495**
- 1984 FORD BRONCO** Tutone brown, extra clean, local one owner. **Was \$6,995 Sale Price \$5,995**

**BOB BROCK FORD**

Drive a Little. Save a Lot! TDY 267-1616

**BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424**

**POLLARD'S ROCK BOTTOM 1989 MODEL YEAR CLOSE-OUT SALE**

Large In-House Discounts Plus General Motors

**GROUP SAVINGS DISCOUNTS UP TO \$1,600.00**

**BIG EASY SALE**

DISCOUNTS UP TO \$1,500.00 OR GMAC FINANCING AS LOW AS 2.9% APR

**Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac**  
 1501 E. 4th, Big Spring

**HIGH TRADE-IN VALUES**

**Attention Used Car Buyers**

The down turn in various industries over the past few years have caused severe problems for many good, hard working, respectable families, resulting in credit problems that although now you have a steady job and could make a moderate car payment on a late model good car, the financial institutions won't give you the chance.

We, at Convenient Auto Sales, are here to help.

We will finance you a good late model car with a financing plan that will suit almost every individual.

Come by 11th Place & FM 700 and see Ed Lawson and pick out your car and a financing plan that will work for you. If we don't have a car that will work for you, we will get you one.

Cars from 1981-1987 with \$499-\$999 down plus T.T.&L.

**Convenient Auto Sales, Inc.**  
 11th Place & FM 700  
 Big Spring, Tx.  
 263-3700

*"The Walking Man's Friend"*



**Jobs Wanted 299**  
 WILL DO demolishing and hauling. No job too small. Call after 5:00 p.m.: 267-1837.  
 MOW YARDS, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.  
 LAWN SERVICE. Light-hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-2401.  
 JERRY DUGAN Painting. Complete drywall, acoustic, stucco, and roofing. 22 years in Big Spring. 915-263-0374.  
 WILL CLEAN your home. Good references. Call 267-6212.  
 FERRELL'S COMPLETE lawn service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.  
 EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimates, call 267-8317.

**Loans 325**  
 BORROW \$100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.  
**Child Care 375**  
 CHILD CARE in my home all ages. Day, evenings or nights. Call Candy, 263-5547.  
 WILL BABYSIT in my home. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Reasonable and reliable. 263-0496 after 5:00 p.m.  
 GRANNY'S KIDDIE Kampus Day Care Pre School. 3 years old classes. Space now available. 267-1432.  
**Grain Hay Feed 430**  
 DON'S FARM Sales & Service, North Hwy 87, Lamesa, 806-872-5955; mobile phone 806-462-7542. Haygrazer, \$10 per bag; low germ haygrazer, \$6.00 per bag; millet, \$10 per bag; low germ millet, \$6.00 per bag. All small grains and seeds for sale.

**Grain Hay Feed 430**  
 FOR SALE: VNS Rye Seed, 50 lb bags. Call 1-459-2389.  
**Horses 445**  
 FRESH BABY Calves for sale. Also cement mixer and chainsaw. Call 267-7840.  
**Auctions 505**  
 SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!  
**Taxidermy 511**  
 SAND SPRING Taxidermy. Have that trophy deer mounted, special price \$150. We do exotics, domestics, bear, bobcat, birds, fish, and snakes. Also tanning, our specialty. 560 Hooser Road, 5 miles east, Big Spring, 393-5259.

**Dogs, Pets, Etc 513**  
 AKC REGISTERED German shorthaired pointer pups. Grand sire N.F.C. Uodibar's Koonas. Inquires welcome 1-505-748-2919.  
 KENNEL CLUB Obedience Classes. Saturday mornings beginning October 7th for 9 weeks. \$55 per dog. (915)263-3404.  
 FREE KITTENS, six weeks old. Call 267-1830 after 5:00 p.m.  
**Pet Grooming 515**  
 IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

**53 MOBILE HOMES Auction Info**  
 (800) 767-6769

**Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald**

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

**Drive in 8 Weeks!**  
 Preferred by the nation's top carriers. Truck-driving classroom instruction + "hands-on" training.  
 Most graduates placed within one week of graduation!  
 Tuition paid for qualified  
 909 Oil Center Dr. Abilene, Tx.  
**ACTION CAREER TRAINING**  
 Call the Action Line today at 1-800-888-3136

**AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS EARN UP TO 2000 PER F.R.H. Elmore Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep**  
 A proven leader in new vehicle sales in West Texas has several openings for certified technicians who want to work with the most modern diagnostic and repair equipment available, in one of the newest and nicest shops in West Texas. For more details call 1-800-346-8476 and ask for the Service manager.

**Aladdin Beauty College**  
 In less than one year you can Create Your New Career at Aladdin Beauty College  
 1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937  
 Call Now for a Free Brochure! Financial Aid Available if you qualify

**5/36 - 5/38 ANALYST**  
 Fina Oil and Chemical Company, a Fortune 500 diversified energy corporation, has a need for an experienced 5/36-5/38 Analyst at our Big Spring Refinery. This opportunity requires at least 4 years experience in a 5/36-5/38 environment to include a high level of both operations and systems knowledge. Also essential is extensive PC experience with a flexibility in applications and the ability to work with all levels of company personnel. UNIX & C experience a plus. A bachelor's degree is preferred. Responsibilities will include conversion to the AS/400 system, monitoring of personal computers (hardware and software) and other related administrative duties. For immediate consideration, please forward your resume to: Professional Employment, Fina Oil and Chemical Co., P.O. Box 1316, Big Spring, TX, 796720.  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/R

**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute care facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment. We specialize in giving quality patient care in a team-work environment.  
 Positions Available Include:  
 ICU RN's: 2 full times 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. positions; 1 yr. ICU experience prefer.  
 We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, travel allowance, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, credit union membership. Interested persons should contact:  
 Physicians & Surgeons Hospital  
 P.O. Box 51070  
 Midland, TX 79710  
 Attn: Patsy Bright  
 (915) 683-2275  
 EOE  
 Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

**HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS**

\* The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.  
 \* THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.  
 \* This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.  
 \* These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.  
 \* Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.  
 \* HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.  
 \* HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.  
 \* HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: Tuesday, 10/3/89 Time: 10:00 AM-4:00 PM  
 Place: County Courthouse Indicated  

| Case No.   | Property Address | City       | County | FMV      | CAFMV    |
|------------|------------------|------------|--------|----------|----------|
| 494-123347 | 1507 Tucson      | Big Spring | Howard | \$16,000 | \$11,200 |

\*Fair Market Value (Appraised Value As Is)  
 \*\* Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value  
 For additional information on these properties contact:  
 Department of Housing & Urban Development 806-743-7276

**HUD HOMES**

**Real Values In Real Estate**

**IMPORTANT INFORMATION**  
 Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.  
 Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed. HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.  
 ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."  
 If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM.  
 THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN HIS 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, 196 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.  
**EXTENSION 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**

| ADDRESS                               | FHA CASE NUMBER | BIG SPRING |       | PRICE    | ***PAINT<br>*LBP **FLOOD |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|------------|-------|----------|--------------------------|
|                                       |                 | BDRM       | BATH  |          |                          |
| #4 W. CHAPMAN RD.                     | 494-133808-203  | 3          | 1 3/4 | \$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          | 1 3/4 | \$30,900 | *                        |
| 607 W. 16TH ST.                       | 494-116468-203  | 3          | 2     | \$26,600 | *                        |
| 2608 CHEYENNE                         | 494-111980-203  | 3          | 1 3/4 | \$23,300 | *                        |
| 1802 HAMILTON                         | 494-118875-221  | 3          | 1     | \$14,450 | *                        |
| 1203 MESA AVE.                        | 494-100067-221  | 3          | 1     | \$13,950 | *                        |
| 1012 NOLAN                            | 494-122194-203  | 2          | 1     | \$16,750 | *                        |
| 1800 WINSTON                          | 494-138835-703  | 3          | 1 1/2 | \$13,550 | *                        |
| 1600 WREN                             | 494-117886-203  | 3          | 1     | \$14,450 | *                        |
| RT 1 BOX 394 (MERRICK RD.)            | 494-152676-703  | 2          | 1     | \$13,000 | **/** CASH               |
| COAHOMA                               |                 |            |       |          |                          |
| 103 BASSWOOD                          | 494-119635-203  | 3          | 2     | \$51,000 | *                        |
| LENORAH                               |                 |            |       |          |                          |
| 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.

**HUD**  
 DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT  
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY  
 HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093  
 806-743-7276



### Jack Shaffer

## APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales

2000 Birdwell

Office — 263-8251  
Home — 267-5149

### Computer 518

FOR SALE: Epson Equity Computer. IBM compatible. 640 kb of memory, dual 5 1/4 inch disk drives, color monitor with graphics card, software, manuals, \$750. For Sale. CE mobile phone, complete system including antenna. Call (915)267-2837.

### Hunting Leases 522

DOVE HUNTING: Milo Field. \$15 per day. Call 399-4510.

Look For Coupons In The Herald and save money!

### Musical Instruments 529

PIANO For Sale: Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager at 1,800-447-4266.

FOR SALE: Normandy IV Clarinet. Excellent condition. \$300. Cash sale only. 263-2083.

### Appliances 530

BRANHAM FURNITURE I & II, 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.

### Miscellaneous 537

USED SANITIZE twin mattress set, \$39.95. Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th, 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.

### Miscellaneous 537

18 STORM DOORS. Must sell some as low as \$89.95. 263-5156.

WOODEN FRAME windmill with gear box has been taken down, but still in tack. 263-5156.

FOR SALE: Dual gas wall furnace, cozy, 60,000 BTU. Call 263-5812 after 4:30 p.m.

NEARLY NEW, 4'x5', white aluminum picture window. 1" gray insulated glass with 3/4" white bars. \$250. Call 263-2562 after 5:00.

QUEENSIZE WATERBED. Extra padded rails, heater, full floatation. Plain headboard. \$450. Aubrey Weaver, 204 Main, 267-6801.

BEAUTY SUPPLIES for sale. Very reasonable. Call 263-3195, please call back if no answer.

### Miscellaneous 537

TWO WHEEL trailer, just tagged. Also storm door. 1203 West 2nd or call 263-1924.

RENT TO own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). C.I.C. 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

OPENING MONDAY, October 2nd. King's Gifts & More, 409 S. Gregg (next to Carroll Auto Parts). Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 9:30-2:00 p.m. Saturday. Two Departments: Gift shop with many handmade craft items including woodwork (all new), also Watkins Products, glass, toys & more. Plus large area in back with large selection of used items & collectibles including next to new clothing for ages infant to 12 years.

FOR SALE: electric stove, \$100. After 5:00 267-2885.

CASH FOR refrigerators. Kenmore, Whirlpool washers and dryers. Also service. The Garage Sale, 263-8451.

FOR SALE: Washer, dryer, refrigerator. 2 piece sectional. 267-1427, 263-3615.

### Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE: house to be moved or salvaged. Call Jaime or Mary Lou, 263-8393 between 9:30-5:00, Monday-Friday.

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

ATTENTION! GOVERNMENT homes from \$1.00 (U. Repairers). Call 1 602 838-8885 ext. GH 870.

LAST RESORT. Assume loan of \$26,000. Payments \$407. Pay closing. Credit check. 263-1704 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: three bedroom, two bath brick, 1 car garage. Large kitchen, lots of cabinet space. 5 walk-in closets, large fenced backyard. Central heat / air. 1209 East 19th. 353-4558.

SELLERS MOVING. Paying closing. 3 1/2-1/2 acre, 3 lots. Assumed. Katie, Springdale, 267-3613.

FOR SALE by owner. Three bedroom, two bath, brick, fireplace, dining room, built ins, two car carport, covered patio. Nice neighborhood. Low \$50's. 263-8993.

3.1 ON 1 ACRE, Coahoma Schools. Water well, storage building, fenced yard, large utility room. Call 263-4741 days or 263-6066 after 4:30, weekends anytime.

FOR SALE: nine rooms, two bath. 701 N. Gregg. Make offer. 263-7982.

### House

AVOID R 1 with w establish kitchen. Must see p.m. 263-7 OFFERS: bedroom, ment 16x2 \$30's. Call tain Agenc COMFORT yours in fl room, two refrigerator, pretty pecu Call Marv Agency, 26 ENJOY M lower hq. 2,600 sq. ft washer, dr party room water, uti source, C Marv, 267 YOU HAVE this lovely home with spacious 1 beautifully ground pool one won't 2,000's, 2 908. FOR SALE: Remodeled house, dows. 24x26 FOR SALE: level lot. PI FOR SALE: bedroom, t carpet. Ass weekdays, 1 Acraa DEER ACRES, Deer, turk 172.90 mon Check. Cal 1 800 292 747 ATTENTIO near Lake i water. Only including c Resor LAKE SPE best view of 2,000 ft. lake best of Furnis NICELY E Adults only month, \$50 c FURNISHE paid \$65 we NICE ONE 150.00 depo mobile home or 263-263 FURNISHE HUD Appro HOUSES AF and 4 bedr Call Ventur LEVEL Carports carpets p furnished Citizens. 1-2 Ne 24 hour Kent 267-5444 FREE REN Water, elec bedrooms, proved 263-7 Coron H Apartr "You I •One, 1 Bed •1 1/2 •Furni •Lease 801 Marc PO APA 3 Bed 2 Bed 2 Bed 1 Bed Furnis All "A Nice LIM •Wash •Conne •Ceiling #1 Courtr E Sale Ti Corner Direction IH 20 trak 2 blks.) 6 ft. ranc chair, draw old sofa tab gas range, Rockwell C Fosteria, n gorgeous, li Star Wars, Food avail. AU

## Marie Rowland REALTOR

Thelma Montgomery 267-4892  
Barbara Bronaugh 267-4897

2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591  
HUNTERS PARADISE LAND BANK - 26-29 to 28 acres roads, tank stocked with fish, lots deer, turkey, quail, doves, close to Brownwood, Tx. Good schools. Call 263-1960, 1008 Gregg.

GREAT STARTER - Lexington 2 BR, \$15,000  
HILLSIDE - 3 BR 2 bath, workshop, carport, close to VA hospital, see to appreciate. \$33,500  
150x150 business lots on Gregg  
2 Bed-carpeted, carport, \$1000 down

## South Mountain Agency REALTORS

263-8419

801-B E. FM 700

### We Can Sell You HUD and VA Acquired Properties

KICKOFF OF NEW LISTINGS

3311 Drexel. Low down. Owner carry second. Todd R. 4 bdr., 2 ba., cent heat & ref., 10 ac.

DON'T PASS ON THESE GOOD BUYS — \$20's — BELOW

N. Birdwell. 2 hrs on acreage. Land. 1300 Colby. Immac. 3 bdr. Hobby rm. 1802 Goliad. Owner say sell! 3 bdr.

YOU'LL CHEER FOR THESE GREAT PRICES — \$30's-\$50's

4001 Dixon. New carpet, custom drapes. 702 Birdwell. 3 bdr. 2 bh. Cent. ref. 207 Circle. 4 bdr. Dream kit. Roomy. 411 Holbert. Custom features. 3/2. 1407 Owens. Very clean three bdr. 428 Ryan. Newly remodeled 3/1/2. 1004 Wood. 3/2 with stm. windows, basement

709 Johnson. 3 or 4 bdr. Good comm. 1810 Owens. Fresh paint inside. 3 bdr.

407 Runnels. Assump. 3/2 Affordable. 3205 Drexel. Owners anxious. Make offer! 2900 Cactus. Afford payments. Assum. 1104 Mt. Vernon. Storm windows, cellar. 912 Bayou. Super \$OLD. 3/2 bdr. 1403 E. 19th. 3/2 new carpet. Basement. 2210 Merrydell. 4 bdr. New kitchen. Reduc.

REACH YOUR GOAL WITH THESE HOMES — \$60's & ABOVE

#6 Glenwick Cove. Contemporary on culdesac. 539 Hillside. Exquisite remodeling. Hwy. 87. 3 bdr. w/ acres. Bar & 4 facil. 1400 Indian Hills. 4 bdr. Immaculate. 2714 Central. Vaulted ceilings. 3/2/2. 1755 Purdue. Dealt. live. area. 3/2/2. 802 Scott. 3/2/2 Cathedral ckt. New

Village Rd. Low Maint. 3/2/1. Quiet. 2711 Rebecca. 3/2/2. LG. living area. 1413 Indian Hills. 4 bdr. Lg. shop. 705 Capri Ct. Deluxe living! 4/2/2. 509 Highland. Bright 3 bdr. New crpt. 2412 Central. Ne-Sold. B/D. 2/2. Tot. c/e

Dealy Rd. 3/2 Mobile Home. Midway Rd. Great price! New septic. Todd Rd. Lg. 3 bdr. w/cent. air. Ref. Kay Rd. Assumpt. 3 bdr. 2 bh. Ref. Land.

Sherrod Rd. Country 3/2 in BSISD. Space Jeffrey Rd. Custom bld. All extras. Richie Rd. Two story elegance, acreage.

Golden West Motel. Truck parking. Planter's Gin. Original scales. Sell! Richie Rd. 20 acres. High elevation. Kentwood acreage. Can break up. For sale acreage with water well. Yucca St. Beau. view from 2.14 acre lot.

Liz Lowery 267-7823  
Jim Haller 267-4917  
Marjorie Dodson, GRI, 267-7660

## REEDER REALTORS

506 E. 4th MLS

Marva Dean Willis 267-8747  
Jean Moore 263-4900  
Joann Brooks 263-8058

Carla Bennett 263-6667  
Loyce Phillips 263-1738  
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI. 267-6657

### NEW LISTINGS

1483 Phillips-Kentwood 3 1/2, well. 2705 Central-Kentwood, 3 1/2, pool. 1800 E. 15th 2 bdr. SOLD. Owner fin. 1610 East 4th 3 1/1. Incd. pretty brick, new cabinets. 40's  
Corner of Sterling & Mitchell 3 1/2, 3 lots. For. san schools. 40's  
3809 Connally 3 1/2, covered patio, fenced, ex. Tra nice! 40's  
1302 East 19th 3 1/1 1/1. Incd. lots of new storage! 40's

Green Street 4 1/2, 1/2 ac., extra large family home! 50's  
2911 Navajo-nice neighborhood. 20's  
4054 Vicky-immaculate 3 1/2, 2, fireplace! 2505 E. 23rd-Like new 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bh, lrg lot. 2400 Ann Sparkling 3 bdr/2 big liv. areas/WBFP. 70's  
712 Birdwell Lane-2 1/1, very quaint & affordable. 40's

### IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!

\*Some Limitations Apply

2603 Lynn-Reduced. 3 1/2 liv. areas. 78,000  
Gatloff Rd. Two story \$OLD. 30's  
1511 Runnels-Fireplace, \$OLD. 30's  
N. Service Road-8,000' building. 69,500  
Cameron Rd. 1.55 acres. 3,500  
Terlingua Ranch-45 acres. 5,000  
N. Service Rd.-2 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 frontage. 40's  
Ritche Rd. 5 acres, pecan orchard. 40's  
Ritche Road 10 acres, good water. 70's  
444 Acres-Ranchland, good water. 40's  
104 Ash-4 bdr. 2 bh \$OLD. 61,000  
1601 Wood 3 1/2, Incd. outstanding fireplace! 1302 & 1304 Kendle-Two houses. 18,000  
1906 11th Place 4 1/2 1/1. Possible own. fin. 40's  
2000 Nth Monticello-3 1/2, fp, own fin. 40's  
214 Nth St. Coahoma-Fina Dist. 80's  
1407 Wood-Low prmtts! 2 1/1, own fin. 80's  
Silver Heels 4 1/2, 20 ac., pool, plus more! 100's  
2707 Runnels-New paint, 2 1/2, own fin. 16,500  
1002 East 19th & 1901 Donley. Own fin. 16,500  
1304 Lamar 2 1/1. 7,500  
1303 Lamar 2 1/1. 7,500  
McGregor Rd.-35 acres, lovely home. 100's  
4010 Vicky Spacious tri-level. 70's  
2511 Larry Dr.-Kentwood. 50's  
2403 Central-estly assumption. 60's  
Todd Rd. Country estate, 20 acres, main house plus 2. 40's  
Angeta Rd.-4 bdrms, office, 3 bdr, 4 1/2 acres. 70's  
Ritche Rd. Custom 2 1/2, den w/tp, 10 acres. West Robinson-Brick 3 1/2, 2, workshop. Meadowbrook Road \$OLD. 75,000  
Todd Rd. Two story 4 1/2 \$OLD. 175,000  
404 Edwards. 50's  
1200 Edgemore-Nearly new 4 1/2 3. 100's  
1602 Cole Lane Spacious 5 1/2, apt. pool! 304 Washington-Wonderful kitchen, 3 1/2. 2001 Apache-Reduced! 3 1/2, 2 liv. areas. N. Anderson Rd.-Great 3 on acreage. 2516 Larry-Nice 3 bdr, appliances stay. 30's  
406 W. 17th-Parkhill 3 bdr, w. ref. air. 30's  
1206 Runnels-2 bdr, just. 22,000  
1305 Sycamore-Owner finance, 2 bdr. 20's  
4115 Parkway-Not \$OLD. \$500, closing. 502 Hillside-Quality 3 1/2, gar. apt. 89,500  
1517 Sunset 2 bedroom 2 bath. Ready to deal. Dealy Rd.-Reduced 3 1/2 on 6 acres. 70's  
800 Highland-Contemporary 3 1/2, 2, pool. 2512 Larry-Assume VA loan, 3 1/2. 40's  
Choice acreage: 5 of city 25 ac/well/fenced. 1116 Runnels-Ovely 4 bedroom 2 bath. 608 East 12th-Owner finance, fresh clean. Rt. 3 Box 132-Assumable low payments. 1018 Ridgeway 2 bedroom, owner finance. 1517 Sunset 2 bedroom 2 bath. Ready to deal. 3211 Eleventh-Lifetime siding, make offer. Forsan Box 252-4 bedroom 2 bath, super deal. Gatloff Road Forsan school, 5 acres, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Assumable VA loan. North Anderson-60x80 metal building, 10 ac. Mitchell County-100 acres, pasture land. Derrick Rd 3 1/2 on 10.67 acres, barns. 80's  
2476 & Alameda-0.233 acre, good building site. 1605 Stealey 3 1/1 with den, fenced. 30's  
405 Walleck-Assum. 3 1/1. No qualifying tenants. Davis Rd.-Fixer upper 4 1/1 on 6.7 acres. 404 High School Drive-Coah. 3 1/2 reduced! 20's  
N. Moss Lake Rd.-2 1/2, hook ups. 6,500 Tubb Rd.-3 1/2 on 1 acre brick. 30's  
1910 E. 11th-2 1/1 assum. No qualifying tenants. 2215 Cornell 3 1/1 with den. 40's  
402 George 3 1/1 with apt in back 1 1/1 remodeled. South Rt. Box 504 3 1/2 brick, rock fl. 40's  
Snyder Hwy.-Jan's Gro. Great business.

### Want To Buy 545

WOULD LIKE to buy good, used baby crib / mattress and changing table. (Prefer white, but not necessary). Call 267-4291 anytime.

### Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONE JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean / Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

## Garage Sale!

Garage Sale GO-ERS

Something new and convenient

CHECK 'EM OFF while you CHECK 'EM OUT!!!

9999 YOUR STREET super garage sale! You name it. We've got it! If we don't have it, you don't need it.

WASHER / DRYER, heaters, bed, couch, chairs, dresser, bar stools, carpet, miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

BACKYARD PATIO SALE. Roto tiller, tools, motorcycle and 42 years of treasures. Saturday, 8:00-6:00; Sunday, 12:00-6:00. 1305 Dixie.

TENANTS of Park Village Complex garage sale. Saturday, 8:30-?. Sunday, 8:30-?. 1905 Wasson Road, Apartment office.

GARAGE SALE. Thursday thru Mon day, 1408 East 14th.

LINENS, GLASSWARE, pictures, tools decorative items, phones, clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 8:00 a.m. 3210 Cornell.

LARGEST FIRST TIME yard sale. 307 West 6th. Friday 11? Lots of good stuff, some collectibles.

GARAGE SALE. 2902 East Cherokee. Next to Bluebird St. Friday, Saturday, 8:00-5:00. Sunday, 1:00-5:00.

MOVING! 3911 Hamilton, Furning Sep tember, 29th October 41th. Furniture, appliances, antiques, glassware, canning jars, miscellaneous.

1800 WASSON. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 9:00 a.m. Antique quilts, bar with stools, Avon, dishes, lots ladies jeans, sweaters, pickup seat, 1976 pickup with shell.

GARAGE SALE, Hillside Trailer Park, Lot #34. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9:00 to 6:00. Good Bargains.

YARD SALE, corner Wasson Road & Garden City Highway. Friday, 9:00-5:00. Saturday, 9:00-7:00. Sunday, 1:00-5:00. Hide-a-bed, recliner, heaters, toaster oven, lots of nice gifts (new), lots of junk. Cheap!

TWO FAMILY garage sale, 1319 Aubrey. Saturday and Sunday, 8:00-4:00. Used carpet, assorted new drapery rods, tools, housewares and much more.

FOUR FAMILY. Saturday, Sunday, 9:00-6:00. 1305 Gregg Street, the gold house across the street from Newsums.

LARGE GARAGE SALE, AAA Storage, FM 700. Lots miscellaneous. Saturday, 8:00-4:00. Sunday, 12:00-2:00.

GARAGE SALE, 2500 Hunter. Saturday thru Tuesday, 8:00 dark. Furniture, clothes, baby items, miscellaneous.

1800 WASSON. 9:00 a.m. Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Boy's clothes, toys, round table, chairs, Christmas wreaths.

YARD SALE at 101 N. E. 9th St. Material, yarn & twin bed with two mattress, alot of miscellaneous. Saturday, 9:00 to 4:00, Sunday, 12:00 to 4:00.

FRONT YARD SALE. 1600 Owens. Friday p.m. Saturday & Sunday.

FOUR FAMILY patio sale, 2603 Cindy Lane. Good variety. Saturday and Sunday, 8:00-4:00.

GARAGE SALE 1213 Harding. Furniture, TV, kitchen tables, end tables, mowers, stove, refrigerator, clothes, miscellaneous Saturday thru Monday.

### House

AVOID R 1 with w establish kitchen. Must see p.m. 263-7 OFFERS: bedroom, ment 16x2 \$30's. Call tain Agenc COMFORT yours in fl room, two refrigerator, pretty pecu Call Marv Agency, 26 ENJOY M lower hq. 2,600 sq. ft washer, dr party room water, uti source, C Marv, 267 YOU HAVE this lovely home with spacious 1 beautifully ground pool one won't 2,000's, 2 908. FOR SALE: Remodeled house, dows. 24x26 FOR SALE: level lot. PI FOR SALE: bedroom, t carpet. Ass weekdays, 1 Acraa DEER ACRES, Deer, turk 172.90 mon Check. Cal 1 800 292 747 ATTENTIO near Lake i water. Only including c Resor LAKE SPE best view of 2,000 ft. lake best of Furnis NICELY E Adults only month, \$50 c FURNISHE paid \$65 we NICE ONE 150.00 depo mobile home or 263-263 FURNISHE HUD Appro HOUSES AF and 4 bedr Call Ventur LEVEL Carports carpets p furnished Citizens. 1-2 Ne 24 hour Kent 267-5444 FREE REN Water, elec bedrooms, proved 263-7 Coron H Apartr "You I •One, 1 Bed •1 1/2 •Furni •Lease 801 Marc PO APA 3 Bed 2 Bed 2 Bed 1 Bed Furnis All "A Nice LIM •Wash •Conne •Ceiling #1 Courtr E Sale Ti Corner Direction IH 20 trak 2 blks.) 6 ft. ranc chair, draw old sofa tab gas range, Rockwell C Fosteria, n gorgeous, li Star Wars, Food avail. AU

## Home REALTORS

263-1284 263-4663

Gail Meyers 267-3103  
Joe Hughes 353-4751  
Joan Tate 263-2433  
Shirley Burgess 263-8729

Doris Milstead, Broker 263-3866  
Doris Huijbregtse, Broker 263-6525  
Kay Moore, Broker 263-8893

### CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON HUD AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES HOME OF THE WEEK

### 2817 CORONADO

Beautiful custom built home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bath has skylight & whirlpool tub, custom design ceilings, beautiful landscaping w/sprinklers. Home was built in 1982. Call today!

### EXCITING NEW LISTINGS

1615 OSAGE 3/2, den w/F.P. custom decor. 2114 W. 3RD Commercial. Sale or lease. CHAPARRAL ROAD 3/2-2. 7503 ac. Forsan sch COLLINS RD. 4 bdr. 2 bath. 33 acres.

### ADORABLE, AFFORDABLE AND AVAILABLE

1105 E. 4TH-commercial location, only \$5,000  
428 DALLAS-charming 2 bd, pretty yard. \$20's  
1011 MAIN-beautiful yd, xtra nice. \$20's  
1311 LINCOLN-ne \$OLD. Inly siding, doll hse  
1901 RUNNELS-3 bdr. crvr lot, close to schs.  
1000 E. 12TH-corner lot, brick home w/shop  
1012 STADIUM-2 bdr \$OLD. Incd. 150,000  
1611 CANARY-2 bdrms, Incd yard, only \$8,500  
409 JOHNSON-commercial loc. 2 bd. \$15,000  
2304 THORPE-handyman spec. 1/2 ac. \$10,500  
1005 E. 15TH-immaculate hme w/pretty yard  
1315 TUCSON-heat & attractive 2 bedroom  
1307 RIDGE ROAD-2 bdr, Incd yd, under \$20's  
2404 ALAMESA-3/2, brick hme, fenced yard  
416 CAYLER-Handyman dream, 3/2 den  
3311 ABILENE 2 bdr. 2 bathroom \$10,500

### BEYOND YOUR EXPECTATIONS, WITHIN YOUR REACH

1808 ALABAMA Lrg 2 bdr, 2 baths, appliances  
3407 CARLETON-brk hme features 3 bdr, 3 baths  
3215 DUKE 3/2, pool & hot tub w/dck  
2400 MAIN home - rented apt. com. or res.  
2793 LARRY-3/2, nr sch, cent heat & air  
803 DALLAS-beautiful 3 bd, beaut. location  
2604 CENTRAL-5/2, lg. Dr. pretty decor  
101 JEFFERSON-Spacious w/2 lots, xtra nice  
1781 HARVARD-ne shop & collge. 4/2, \$60's  
2812 ANN 3/2, sunroom, den w/tp, beau yd  
1600 WOOD-Large 3/2, tp, near college  
#3 HIGHLAND-Heater, beau, view, 4/2/2  
4034 VICKY 3/2/2, extra nice brk, Incd yd

### ROOM TO ROOM IN THE COUNTRY

WILLIAMS ROAD 3/2, brk, lots of storage  
SNYDER HWY. 4/2-4, 4 rent home on 120 acres  
ASPEN ST. 3/2, beauty, assumable loan  
BOYKIN RD. 3/2, beauty, 7 1/2 ac, rm horses

904 BAYLOR F.H.A. assumable, 3/2/1  
1982 MAIN 3 bdr, bit ins, nice yard  
2709 LYNN 3/2, good assumption, ref. air.  
1600 SYCAMORE 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace  
2303 ALLENDALE 3/2/2, sunroom, large lot  
807 W. 14TH Parkhill hme, 4 bdrms, 2 baths  
2806 MACADAMIA \$OLD. Beautiful hme, extras  
2611 E. 24TH 3/2/2, fireplace, inground pool  
424 TULANE Lrg den w/tp, swimming pool  
325 SCOTT 3/2/2, new carpet, assumable loan  
2502 ANN 3/2, den, w/tp, fenced yard  
1108 MT. VERNON pretty carpet, lge 2 story  
2623 CHANUTE 3 bdr, brk home, enc porch

### FOR LEASE OR SALE

3005 CAYLOR 2 bdr fresh paint, \$225 + deposit  
902 BACTUS 3/2, fenced yd, \$600 + deposit

### LOTS, ACREAGE AND COMMERCIAL

CORNADO HILLS-building sites  
2800 & 2802 AS OL-D building sites  
WASSON RD. 40+ acres, vet wanted  
JEFFERY RD. 30+ acres with water well  
LOTS IN BIG SPRING-\$2,500. EACH  
FM 700-Appr. 10 acres, PRIME LOCATION  
CHERRY ST. 2 lots, \$1,000 for both.  
GREAT-Income investmt, good location  
11TH & MAIN-comm. lots, grade level  
3415 SCURRY-residence and comm. property  
FORSAN-Bkxon service  
CAYLOR BLDG. for sale or lease  
2409, 2411 & 2413 SCURRY-\$15,900.

TUBB RD. 3 acres, in full of fruit  
SILVER HEELS 14.51 acres  
600 E. 4TH-Nice office bldg. \$40's  
201 NE 10TH-Vacant lot. \$600  
704 W. 3RD 2 bldgs + office bldg  
N. HWY. 87-5 acres  
180 ACRES-N. Moss Creek Rd.  
OASIS RD-23 1/2 acres  
FM 700-3 1/2 acres, price reduced  
PROFESSIONAL BLDG. downtown, 3,000 sq ft  
ANGELA RD. Almost 20 acres, assumable  
10 ACRE TRACT-w/ 300 Pecan trees

## SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

2000 Gregg 267-3613

Connie Helms 267-7029  
Julie Bailey 267-8805  
Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507  
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129  
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742  
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656  
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892

### LET US HELP YOU WITH HUD & VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

THESE PROPERTIES ALL HAVE LOANS THAT ARE ASSUMABLE — SAVE ON TIME AND CLOSING COSTS. WIDE RANGE OF PRICES.

807 W. 14th 20's  
1503 Main 30's  
1801 Choctaw 50's

2701 Rebecca 80's  
2809 Coronado 90's  
404 Highland 100's

2702 Rebecca 80's  
2102 Alameda 90's  
2403 Virginia 100's  
1600 Kiowa 100's

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY IN COMFORTABLE NEIGHBORHOODS — THESE SPACIOUS HOMES ARE IDEAL. MOST HAVE 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. MIDPRICE \$30,000 — \$70,000

3401 Dixie \$OLD 30's  
408 Elgin 30's  
3803 Connally 30's  
1014 Baylor 40's  
2704 Cent \$OLD 40's  
1620 E. 17th 40's  
404 Edwards 50's  
704 Tulane \$OLD 40's  
1705 Yale 40's  
4028 Vicky 40's  
2404 Alameda \$OLD 40's  
2814 Coronado 70's

500 E. 15th 30's  
1406 Sunser 30's  
1207 Lexington 30's  
1300 E. 18th 40's  
419 Edwards 40's  
604 Baylor 40's  
2705 Clanton 50's  
2403 E. 25th 60's  
4038 Vicky 70's  
104 Lincoln 30's  
2611 Central 30's  
2503 Virginia 100's  
407 Linda Lane 30's

STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN — PERFECT HOME FOR THOSE NEEDING LOWER PAYMENTS. ALL UNDER \$30,000

1001 Sycamore teens  
3800 Connally teens  
1104 N. Gregg teens  
4208 Parkway teens  
1107 Barnes teens  
712 Goliad teens  
1207 Wood teens  
1419 Wood teens  
1407 Runnels teens  
3204 Cornell teens

1313 Park teens  
1110 E. 13th teens  
1115 3rd teens  
1809 Lancaster teens  
1505 Tucson teens  
1300 Nolan teens  
1207 Princeton teens  
1202 Lancaster teens  
2003 Johnson teens  
2404 Alabama teens

1985 N. Monticello teens  
1109 Mt. Vernon teens  
197 Gregg teens  
403 E. 14th teens  
409 E. 5th teens  
1413 Sycamore teens  
1307 Barnes teens  
1311 Virginia teens  
405 E. 10th teens  
1508 Tucsd \$OLD teens

SUBURBAN — WIDE RANGE OF PRICES AND ALLOW YOU TO CHOOSE BETWEEN FORSAN, BIG SPRING, AND COAHOMA SCHOOLS.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST.

3 1/2 Mi. N. of Coahoma 20's  
Midway Rd. 20's  
Hwy. 87 South 40's  
E. Davis Road 50's  
#13 Val Verde 40's  
San Angelo Hwy. 90's

Dawson Road 20's  
Dawson Road 30's  
Moss Lake Rd. 50's  
Burns Valley 50's  
#4 Val Verde 70's  
Driver Road 100's

3 1/2 Mi. N. of Coahoma 20's  
Midway Rd. 20's  
Hwy. 87 South 40's  
E. Davis Road 50's  
#13 Val Verde 40's  
San Angelo Hwy. 90's

3.10 acs. Stanton  
S. Service Rd. & Baylor  
Midway 248 acs. 70's  
20 acres — Angeta Rd.  
1.74 ac. Country Club Rd.  
Baylor & 11th  
2 ac. off North 87  
2 ac. — 22nd Goliad  
Highland South acreage  
Chaparral Rd.  
Off Country Club Rd. lots  
N. of City 900 ac.

Alamo Motel 20's  
W. Hwy. 80 20's  
1115 3rd 30's  
401 E. 2nd 40's  
170 & San Antonio 40's  
125 E. 3rd 20's  
1909 Gregg \$OLD 90's  
1904 Birdwell 70's

### EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

PUBLISHER'S ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

(FR Doc 72 / 4983 Filed 5-31-78; 8, 45 am)

### Spring City Realty

300 W. 9th

BEAUTIFUL NEW GRAY BLUE — Carpet in this 3 bdr. 2 bath brick on Connally. New central heat and cooling system, frpic, built-ins range and oven. Near Elem. School \$34,000.

COLLEGE PARK — Redeclared 3 bdr. brick, garage, large fenced yard. Easily worth asking price of \$36,500.

NEW LISTING — Two large bdrms, and oversize garage in this newly carpeted, freshly painted Drake Street home. Furnish less than rent make this an excellent buy for a young family or single professional. Asking \$15,900.

MARCY SCHOOL — Cecilia Street, 3 bdr. \$32,000.

ANXIOUS OWNERS — Need to sell this 3 bdr. 2 ba. Ref. air, cent. heat, fans, built-ins, large utility room and great shop bldg. Only \$28,000.

WASSON PL. — Boulder St 3 bdr. hme. lrg. garage, country kitchen, screened in porch, garage. Easy assumption. \$36,000.

HUNTING RANCH — Mitchell Country quarter section. Like new 3 bdr. 2 bath home. Large metal shop. Fenced with some cultivation, two tanks, some minerals, asking \$75,000.

Theresa Hodnett 267-7566  
Walt Shaw 263-2531  
Larry Pick 263-2910

### Coron H Apartr

"You I

•One, 1 Bed  
•1 1/2  
•Furni  
•Lease  
801 Marc

### Big Spring Board of Realtors

Big Spring, Tx. 79720

A FREE CHOICE AND INFORMED CHOICE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

### PO APA

3 Bed  
2 Bed  
2 Bed  
1 Bed  
Furnis  
All  
"A Nice  
LIM  
•Wash  
•Conne  
•Ceiling  
#1 Courtr  
E  
Sale Ti  
Corner  
Direction  
IH 20 trak  
2 blks.)  
6 ft. ranc  
chair, draw  
old sofa tab  
gas range,  
Rockwell C  
Fosteria, n  
gorgeous, li  
Star Wars,  
Food avail.  
AU







# New Englanders alarmed by maple-munching bug

RANDOLPH, Vt. (AP) — Ignoring the mosquitoes swarming around her curly brown hair, entomologist Margaret Skinner hunches over a bulb planter, rotating it back and forth until it sinks up to its tin handle in the soft Vermont earth.

"There's one — I think," she says, poking a finger into the chunk of extracted loam. "It looks sort of like a fleck of dandruff."

Skinner's prey is pear thrips, flea-size insects that are sending tremors through New England because of their recently developed taste for the leaves of sugar-maple trees.

Heretofore known mostly to infect fruit trees on the West Coast, pear thrips are now unaccountably turning up in New England by the countless billions.

Alarmed experts and regional officials see thrips as a threat to maple-furniture-makers and to two other major industries: tourism and maple syrup.

Sugar maples add brilliant yellows and reds to the fall colors that help attract some 80 million tourist dollars annually into Vermont alone. And they're responsible for maple syrup — the real stuff, as opposed to the artificially flavored imitation found in most supermarkets.

"Sugar maples are very dear to the hearts of Vermonters," says University of Vermont entomologist Bruce L. Parker, who is heading the state's pear thrips research project, the major anti-thrips activity in the region.

"Many farmers are dependent on sugar maple for income,"

Parker told National Geographic. "If other stresses on the trees are there, like acid rain or drought, and you add these insects, you have the potential for mortality."

"We've cut our syrup production in half this year," says Harry Morse Jr., 41, whose family has been making maple syrup in the Calais, Vt., area for seven generations. "A researcher came back from the woods over there with plastic bags full of leaf samples, just crawling with little, white, grublike things. There were thousands of them."

Except for a 1915 outbreak among some apple orchards in New York's Hudson River Valley, pear thrips first were noticed on the East Coast 10 years ago, when about 135,000 acres of sugar maples in north central Pennsylvania were

struck by a then unrecognized malady.

Thrips damage was first noticed in Vermont in 1985, but the problem was relatively mild and was almost mistaken for frost damage. Two years later, however, aerial surveys showed damage to some 20,000 acres of woodland.

But it was the spring of 1988 that really riveted the attention of New Englanders on this tiny insect. Damage was found in more than a half-million acres of maple trees in Vermont and more than a million acres in Pennsylvania, the two states that have been tracking the problem most closely. Other states reporting substantial damage include New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Scientists are still assessing the

extent of the pear thrips problem. A new tool now being tried for this purpose is the Earth-orbiting LANDSAT satellite. University of New Hampshire scientists are comparing infrared data tapes made in June 1984, when sugar maples were healthy, to tapes made in June 1988.

Concern of syrup-makers and others over the 1988 disaster prompted an aerial tour of the damaged areas by Vermont Gov. Madeleine M. Kunin late that spring. With an emergency appropriation from the state legislature, Kunin appointed a technical task force, headed by Parker, to look into the problem.

The major fieldwork is being conducted at two "sugarbushes" —

stands of sugar maples — near Randolph, in the north central area of the state.

Using a combination state-of-the-art technology and seat-of-the-pants improvisation, the team is intensively studying the biology of thrips, giving special attention to predicting when they will emerge from their winter home on the forest floor next spring and attack maple leaves.

This timing is crucial. In 1988, weather conditions caused the insects to emerge just as the new leaves were beginning to bud. By attacking the leaves at this early stage, the thrips did maximum damage. This year not as much damage was seen because the insects showed up after the leaves had a chance to start growing.

## Teddy bears are hot collectibles

(AP) Designer teddy bears have become hot collectibles, with teddies by well-known artists fetching as much as \$2,000.

These charming bruisers lack age, according to an article in the current issue of Country Living, but they possess attributes associated with antiques such as rarity, originality and name value.

Although bear artists have been at work for more than a dozen years, the general public has only recently discovered handcrafted teddies.

The teddy bear movement originated on the West Coast and now attracts craftsmen and artists from around the country.

Early production in the mid-'70s was uneven, because many bear-makers lacked aesthetic training experience with old teddies. Supplies such as mohair, glass eyes and body joints were scarce.

By 1985, public demand had exploded. Quality and quantity improved as did bear-making supplies and the American Teddy Bear Artists guild was formed.

A recognizable personal style distinguishes top bear artists. A bear reveals its maker's "signature" through details such as the way a nose is stitched or eyes are set. Some people even claim that an artist-made bear resembles its creator.

These innovators make whimsical, outrageous moves, trying new concepts and fabrics and using inspiration from the past in unexpected, off-beat ways.

Bear artists eschew reproduction work and usually produce limited editions or one-of-a-kind designs.

The most desirable bears are "all-original" — designed and made entirely by the artist. Fresh concepts, flair and fine workmanship set them apart from the crowd.

Cottage industries now fill expanding orders as popular artists employ others — often family members — to execute part or all of the construction work. Some artists have time only to do the design work and perhaps finish the heads.

The most important part because a bear's expression reveals its soul. Reputable designers mark such work "designed by" if they did not make it.

Some artists design for commercial firms, which turn out hand-made teddies, sometimes in limited numbers, often under cottage industry conditions. In many ways, these bears are no different from artist-designed bears except they cost a lot less.

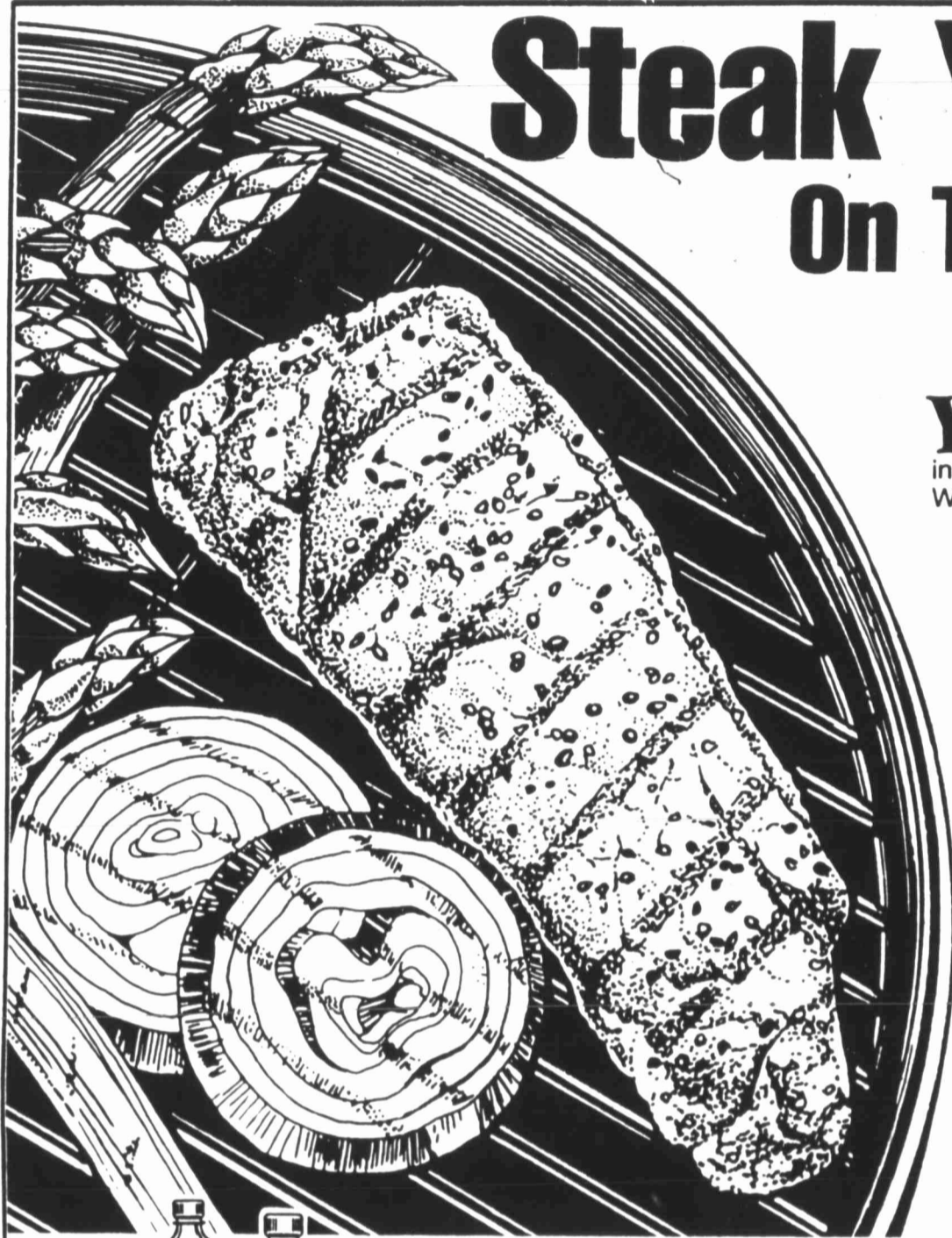
Bears can be bought in gift, specialty and toy shops. Some stores specialize in artist-designed teddies. A knowledgeable owner can recommend favorite artists, books and magazines (there are three teddy magazines) and take special orders.

Bear conventions, rallies and sales provide a chance to interact with bear-makers and arctophiles (bear lovers).

Teddies can cost from less than \$100 up to \$2,000, so take care when buying one. Judging a bear's resale value is difficult because most collectors buy for keeps. Demand exists for well-known artists such as Cappi Warnick, who no longer makes bears.

When buying a bear, look for workmanship. Are the ears sewn on well? They should appear to grow out of the head. Are the seams finished with no thread showing? Is the fur brushed away from the seam lines?

The bear's design should be excellent and original. It should have a wonderful face. Is it signed? What fabric does it wear? Materials vary from durable, pricey mohair — most vintage teddies are made of it — to inexpensive synthetic plush. Bears also appear in coating fabric, recycled quilts, gingham and calico.



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