

Football
Scoreboard

Texas.....24	Tech.....41	TCU.....27	Angelo St.....49	Houston.....95
Arkansas.....20	Rice.....25	Air Force.....9	CSU.....7	SMU.....21



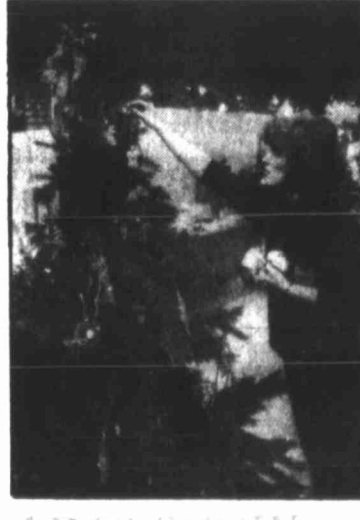
ON THE SIDE



CLEAN UP AN AREA
About 80 people pitched in to help clean up part of the northside of Big Spring Saturday. Coordinator Augustine Paredez says he would have done it by himself if he had too. He didn't. See pictures, Page 3-A and story, Page 1-C.



BOO-BOO BEARS
Ambulance personnel are using 'Boo-Boo' bears to keep kids from being afraid when they are hurt. See how the bears help alleviate kids' fears on Page 7-B.



AIRS SHOW ON TODAY
The Arts and Crafts Show continues today, at the Coliseum. Page 2-A.

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

90 Pages 5 Sections Vol. 62 No. 121

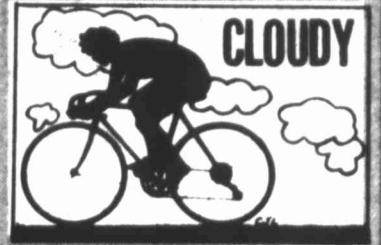
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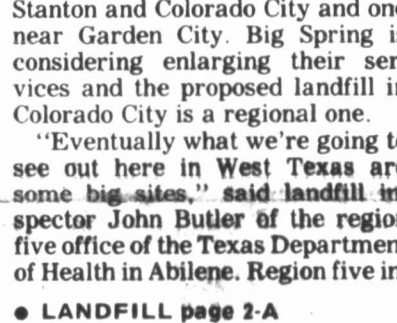
Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy Sunday. Mild temperatures tonight with lows of 47. Highs Sunday to 85 in Permian Basin and near 90 Big Bend Valleys.



Counties face 8 landfill closings

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer
CROSSROADS COUNTRY — Up to eight of 12 garbage landfills in a five county area will probably be closed by next year because it will not be feasible to conform to new Environmental Protection Agency regulations, government officials say. Three new landfills are currently proposed.
Officials agree that the trend in the future will be regional landfills which will accept trash from other cities or counties.
Scheduled to close are landfills in Coahoma, Forsan, Ackerly, Stanton, Westbrook, Loraine and Garden City. A Colorado City landfill may also close.
New landfills are proposed in Stanton and Colorado City and one near Garden City. Big Spring is considering enlarging their services and the proposed landfill in Colorado City is a regional one.
"Eventually what we're going to see out here in West Texas are some big sites," said landfill inspector John Butler of the region five office of the Texas Department of Health in Abilene. Region five in-



● LANDFILL page 2-A



Hay, it's a pumpkin
BIG SPRING — Topping off their Halloween decoration with a green bucket for a pumpkin stem, Weylin Wolf, 9, left, tosses the bucket on top of the hay bale as brother Lorin Wolf, 7, waits on the other side to make sure it doesn't fall off. The unusual decoration sits next to the road in front of the Wolf residence on Rae Road between Big Spring and Forsan.

Recall effort falls short

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor
BIG SPRING — A recall election petition aimed at removing Mayor Max Green from office apparently has not gathered the required number of signatures.
City Councilwoman Pat DeAnda, who began the recall effort against the mayor a month ago, said Saturday that she's gathered 752 signatures. According to the city secretary's office, DeAnda needed the signatures of 894 registered city voters to force a recall election. The deadline for the petition was 30 days, or Oct. 22.
DeAnda said she's not disappointed the petition failed.
"I'm proud of those people who were willing to not only talk but stand behind their agreement by signing," she said. "All these other well-wishers, the voicing of their agreement... that's not the kind of support you need."
"I'm not disappointed that it didn't make. I told you from the inception that I was going to give it a

● RECALL page 3-A

EMERGENCY

Police face danger everyday

Editor's Note: Four Big Spring Herald reporters recently rode with people who deal with emergencies on a day to day basis in Howard County. Today City Editor Ruth Cochran takes a look at the Big Spring Police Department and what she learned by riding with the "cops".
By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor
BIG SPRING — Blue and red flashes of light flicker off a chrome bumper. The driver of the truck, silhouetted by blindingly bright lights, peers into his side mirror searching for the policeman who's just stopped him.
The officer, his body stiffened with wary alertness, walks slowly up the side of the truck to the driver's door. The beam of his long-handled, powerful flashlight tries to pick out the driver's hands in the portion of the dark cab not illuminated.
The officer's free hand hovers briefly over the snap to his gun holster. It's supposed to be a routine traffic stop, but officers have been shot before.
At best, this driver will be unhappy but courteous. It's just as likely though that he'll be angry and disgusted, and he'll let the officer know in no uncertain terms. Abuse — and danger — seem to come with the job.
Big Spring's cops are just like any other folks in town. They get up, go to work and do the best they can. They like the town, they like their colleagues and they like the people of Big Spring. For the most part they love their jobs.
Big Spring's cops aren't like any other folks in town. They spend all of their waking hours with a weapon strapped to their sides or at least close at hand. When they don their midnight-blue uniforms they automatically become the ob-

● EMERGENCY page 2-A



BIG SPRING — Issuing traffic citations is just one of a multitude of tasks that Big Spring police officers like James McGuire, left, and Ramon Golden must perform every day to maintain law and order.

Airshow plans being finalized

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor
BIG SPRING — Plans for the Oct. 28-29 Vietnam Memorial Airshow are being finalized, and organizers hope to clear enough money to build a proposed Vietnam veterans memorial.
The 1989 airshow, the second held by the Vietnam Memorial Committee, will feature at least seven aerial acts, as well displayed aircraft, a NASA space exhibit, a U.S. Border Patrol display, and a display of National Guard equipment.
The show also includes a performance by radio-controlled model airplanes and displays by the Anti-

● AIRSHOW page 2-A



FORSAN — John Carr, owner of the Forsan Groceries and Cafe, stands in front of his business on Rex Street. The 30-year-old restaurant, minus the gas station and convenience store that was once a part of the business, is a favorite eating spot for many that work in the Forsan area.

Omelets in the oil patch

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer
FORSAN — Apparently, with a population of 250, gas stations come and go in Forsan.
However, the latest one went out in style, becoming a full-fledged restaurant last year.
Forsan Groceries and Cafe is located on Rex Street, only a block from two other vacated gas stations which feature rust dripping through white-painted tin walls and a healthy abundance of weeds sprouting through cracks in the asphalt.
Inside the cafe — the only one in Forsan — baby-blue table clothes with butterflies drawn into the pattern greet regulars and stragglers who stop by.
One will also find an assortment of hamburgers, sandwiches, hot

● CAFE page 3-A

OCT 22 1989

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Friday and Saturday:

• J.C. Penney Store, 1801 E. FM 700, reported the burglary of five gold rings valued at \$800 and five gold watches valued at \$500. A plate-glass window stained damage totaling \$250, and a showcase sustained damage totaling \$160.

• A person reported the burglary from a car of speakers valued at \$200, a gas card valued at \$50, a wallet and a garage door opener valued at \$40. A side window sustained damage totaling \$100. The incident occurred at Big Spring High School.

• A person reported the burglary from a vehicle of clothing valued at \$155, a stereo system valued at \$447 and miscellaneous items valued at \$250. The incident occurred at Big Spring High School.

• A person living in the 400 block of West Sixth reported the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, a 1975 Cadillac valued at \$550.

• A person reported the theft of a Rolex watch valued at \$1,500. The incident occurred in the 2000 block of Monticello.

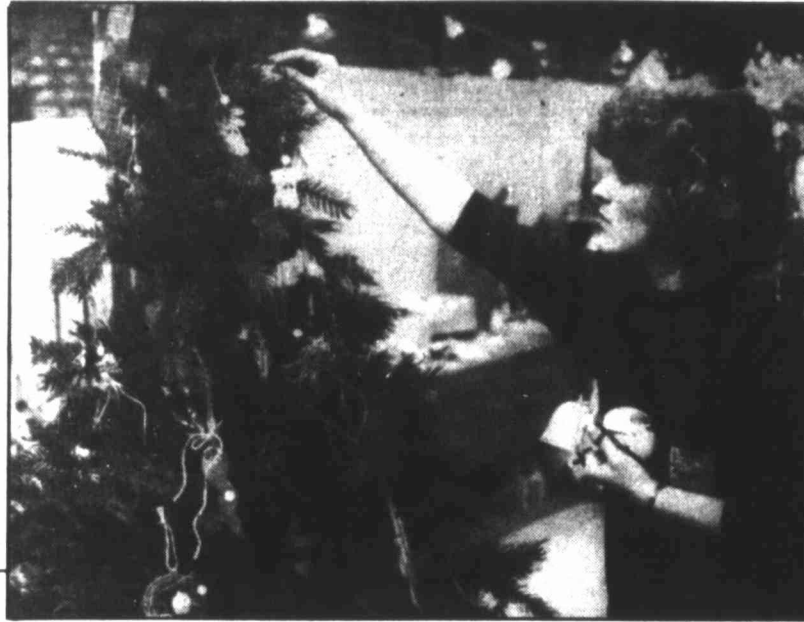
• A person living in the 400 block of East Sixth reported the unauthorized use of a 1979 Chevrolet Impala valued at \$2,650.

• Neighbor's Auto Sales, 1300 E. 4th, reported hindering a secured creditor. The incident involved the removal of a 1979 Ford Thunderbird valued at \$2,495.



Arts & crafts

BIG SPRING — Approximately 300 exhibitors from around the area brought their wares to exhibit and sell during the 13th annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Saturday. The festival which continues today from 1 to 6 p.m. is the biggest to date. Cathy Clarke looks over some of the Christmas decorations that were for sale in the right photo.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Emergency

Continued from page 1-A

jects of hate, fear and mistrust. The badges on their chests mean they must be willing to face a drunken man wanting to charge anything that moves, a frightened juvenile with a fast car, or a desperate robber with a loaded gun.

The job is often lonely and boring; it requires the patience of a saint, the goodness of Mother Teresa and the forgiveness of the pope.

Of course, not a single one of them has all those attributes, but they try. Mostly they're perceived as lazy, uncaring, unfeeling jerks who take advantage of the power of their badges.

They are hard, but it's an attitude that's been developed on the job. Taking on the hurt and heartaches of each victim they encounter is impossible.

As much as they try not to care though, there's always some person that manages to pierce the armor: the little girl pulled from

beneath the dashboard of a crashed car and carried in a cop's arms to the hospital. Everytime that cop pulls on his jacket, the blood stains that wouldn't come out remind him of a tiny, broken body that he couldn't help.

Almost all of them say they originally wanted to be a policeman because they wanted to help people. While a few, even after years in law enforcement, still feel they can make a difference, many of them admit that chances to help someone are few and far between. Still, it's those moments that make the rest of the job bearable.

And there are parts of the job that no person should have to deal with. Just about every cop on the force will say it's difficult to work calls involving children; accidents, sexual assaults, domestic violence. Anything involving a young child usually involves heartbreak.

Then there are the fights between husbands and wives — battered women who need help but don't know how to ask for it or don't

know that they need it.

Eventually they learn to joke about the evil, the wrong and the stupidity they see every day. The humor is warped, usually sick, and almost always offensive to outsiders, but as one said, "If you don't laugh about it, you cry a whole, whole lot."

The ability to stifle emotions works well with fear too. All of them say they're often scared on the job — they never know when someone may be waving with a loaded gun. It's in the backs of their minds everytime they approach a car, enter a darkened house, or hear the call for a domestic dispute.

They work around that fear though, because their very lives depend on it. Their concentration must stay centered on the job at hand to protect them from what's scaring them in the first place.

For all the negatives, they have fun on the job. They manage to find a thrill in the smallest of things: driving the wrong way up a one-

way street, executing a fast U-turn in a busy street to chase down a car, or buzzing the siren to surprise another officer.

One of them waits impatiently for the nights he has to wake up a businessman in the middle of the night to tell him the door to his business has been left unlocked.

Another waits — even more impatiently — for the person who tries to run from a traffic stop.

They dearly love to play tricks on each other, make fun of each other and they especially love to tell embarrassing stories over and over.

Their camaraderie makes them a close, tight-knit bunch. They're protective of each other and wary of anyone outside the department.

They don't like being misunderstood by the public, yet they admit no one who isn't a cop can truly understand their job.

It's demanding, dangerous, pressure-filled and wide open to criticism but not a one can throw down his badge and walk away.

Airshow

Continued from page 1-A

que Car Club and the Big Spring Rod and Custom club.

Charlie Lewis, memorial committee member, said the airshow attractions will begin early this week with visits by the NASA Aero Van and will conclude Sunday with the final aerial performance.

Saturday and Sunday's show will be different," Lewis said. "We have six paid performers and one military performer," and Sunday's show will feature more military performances.

The show's guest of honor is Wilson Connell "Connie" Edwards, a West Texas airplane enthusiast.

The special guests of honor are the Gold Star Mothers, a group who lost sons or daughters during active duty in the Vietnam and Korean wars.

The show's final special guest of honor is Congressional Medal of Honor recipient Sandy Davis of Illinois.

Although the aerial performances will begin at noon on both days, the gates will open at 9 a.m. for viewing aircraft, he said.

"There'll be approximately 10 helicopters, other military fixed-wing aircraft and civilian aircraft."

The NASA Aero Van and Space Exhibit will be on display in hanger 1161 on the west side of the airpark beginning Tuesday. The displays are free to the public and open for viewing from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

On Thursday, the military will complete a fly-over of Big Spring with the spectacular B-1 Bomber. The event is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. and viewers are encouraged to bring cameras and video equipment to the airpark, Lewis said.

All of the pilots participating in the show and the major sponsors will be entertained Friday night by Alberto's Crystal Cafe. After Saturday's performances, the major sponsors and pilots will be entertained at a dinner sponsored by the Golden Corral.

Also, a Webb reunion will be held at the old NCO Club from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The reunion is open to the public.

Deaths

Clyde Ray

J. C. Clyde Ray, 82, Big Spring, died Thursday Oct. 19, 1989, at a local nursing home. Services will be 1 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick of First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 3, 1907 in Erath County and married Carolyn Cornish June 5, 1926. He was a Methodist and came to Howard County in 1941. He farmed in Vincent, Elbow and Dawson County. He moved to Big Spring upon his retirement in 1956.

He was preceded in death by his wife on April 8, 1988.

Survivors include three sons: Jimmy Ray Jr., Richardson; Charles D. Ray, Midland; and Edgar Ray, Big Spring; two daughters: Pauline Ormsby, Victoria; and Shirley Pechatsko, Lenordtown, Md.; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Edgar Phillips, Kenny Ray, David Ormsby, Garrett Conaway, Joe Conaway and Gary Gillihan.

Family suggest memorials to Howard Council on Aging and Mobil Meal Program, Box 765, Big Spring, 79721.

Rex C. Edwards

Rex C. Edwards, 84, Big Spring, died Friday Oct. 20, 1989 from injuries sustained in an auto accident. Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Jimmy Park, Temple, and Rev. Ralph Caffey, past interim pastor of Temple Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She married Rex Edwards, who was also killed in the traffic accident. She was an active member of Baptist Temple Church, where she taught Sunday School for many years. She was a cook at Medical Arts Clinic for 15 years.

She is survived by her daughter, Beverly Ann Blake, Colorado Springs, Colo.; a brother, R.B. Davidson, Big Spring; two sisters: Ada Knightstep and Maude Hood, Big Spring; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by nine brothers and sisters.

He was born Aug. 24, 1905 in Montague County. He married Mae Davidson, who also died in the traffic accident. He was a member of Baptist Temple Church, where he served as a deacon and past chairman of board of deacons.

He came to Howard County in 1920 from Montague. His parents were C.B. and Pearl Edwards.

He said the regulations require landfills to be lined with up to three feet of clayish dirt and covered with topsoil so that vegetation will grow on top. Water must also be able to drain from the surface.

In addition, he said wells will also have to be drilled to monitor underground water purity for the life of the landfill as well as 35 years afterwords.

Also considering use of the proposed regional landfill in Colorado

Sunday's airshow should end at about 4:30 p.m., but the planes will not be available for display as some of the military aircraft will need to depart, Lewis said.

At each of the shows, two tents will be available: one rest area for the elderly and one area for Veterans Administration Hospital patients, Lewis said. Anyone else planning to view the show should bring a lawn chair or a blanket, Lewis said.

The American Business Club will be selling food, he said, and nine other non-profit organizations will be selling beverages.

"Vietnam Memorial products will be back again," Lewis said, "with T-shirts and hats for sale."

Lewis said last year's show, which was organized in just four months, drew 5,000 people. This year, the committee began preparations early after deciding to expand the show to two days.

"We started on it about January, February and we're already receiving brochures about acts and vendors and everything else for next year's show," Lewis said. The 1989 show will be "about five times bigger" than the 1988 version, he said.

With the expanded format, Lewis said the committee hopes to draw as many as 40,000 and at least 15,000 spectators to Big Spring for the airshow.

The show itself is expected to cost more than \$60,000, most of which was spent in Big Spring, Lewis said, and the committee needs at least \$75,000 to build a planned memorial to West Texas Vietnam veterans.

The proposed monument features a 13-foot-high, black granite obelisk. It will have a 12-foot base, and an eternal flame will burn at the top. The obelisk will be surrounded by a plaza of 21 oak trees representing the 21 people from the area who were killed in action.

Three more oak trees, which will be set apart from the plaza, will represent the county's three men listed as missing in action.

pioneer Howard County settlers. He owned and operated a welding shop and later owned and operated two Fina service stations until his retirement in 1975.

He is survived by one daughter, Beverly Ann Blake, Colorado Springs, Colo.; three brothers: Jack Edwards, Clarendon; Buren Edwards, Hobbs, N.M.; and James Edward, Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Merrill (Jo) Creighton, Big Spring; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Beth Cathey, in 1975.

Mae Edwards

Mae Edwards, 84, Big Spring, died Friday Oct. 20, 1989 from injuries sustained in an auto accident. Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Jimmy Park, Temple, and Rev. Ralph Caffey, past interim pastor of Temple Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She married Rex Edwards, who was also killed in the traffic accident. She was an active member of Baptist Temple Church, where she taught Sunday School for many years. She was a cook at Medical Arts Clinic for 15 years.

She is survived by her daughter, Beverly Ann Blake, Colorado Springs, Colo.; a brother, R.B. Davidson, Big Spring; two sisters: Ada Knightstep and Maude Hood, Big Spring; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by nine brothers and sisters.

She is survived by her daughter, Beverly Ann Blake, Colorado Springs, Colo.; a brother, R.B. Davidson, Big Spring; two sisters: Ada Knightstep and Maude Hood, Big Spring; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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Landfill

Continued from page 1-A

clades Mitchell County.

"Those small towns will probably all close down," he said in reference to dumps in cities such as Westbrook and Loraine.

"There's going to have to be more cooperation in the future."

Currently considering regional landfills in his area are Colorado City, Snyder and Haskell, he said. There is already one being operated by Browning Ferris Industries just north of Abilene.

Michael Edmiston, the landfill inspector for the health department's region three office in Midland, said that he knows of regional landfills that are proposed in Ft. Stockton and one that will be countywide in San Angelo.

In addition, the city of Big Spring is currently considering accepting trash from Coahoma and Forsan, said Tom Decell, the city public works director.

Decell said he has asked the councils of those cities to provide information on their current services. "The information I need from them is so I can do a feasibility study," he said.

Coahoma Mayor Eleanor Garrett said a letter was mailed to Decell last week. The letter said trash is presently picked up once a week using one 2 1/2-ton truck and three part-time employees. It also said that the population of the city is 1,171.

"We haven't come to some sort of agreement," she said. "We'll have to get their price."

Commenting on the closing of the landfill, which is due to the new stringent EPA regulations going into effect, she said, "We're just fixing to start. It's one of those necessary evils."

Forsan has also sent a letter to Decell, said Jim Alexander, an alderman for the city. "We have written a letter requesting to use their services," he said.

"Tom Decell indicated the city was willing to work with us and Coahoma," he said. "We're trying to come up with some containers and work out a contract with Big Spring." Under consideration is a 40-yard trash container which will be picked up once a week.

He said an engineering firm hired by the city last year recommended that they close their landfill as soon as possible. "We're going to try to do that by the first of the year," he said.

The city, with a population of 250, does not have a pick-up service or any sanitation employees.

Decell expects the Big Spring landfill, which bales garbage and piles it into a mountain on an 11-acre plot, to last about 35 years.

Gary Fugua, Big Spring's solid waste supervisor, does not think that the new EPA regulations will create many changes at the dump. "We made all our changes when we put in the bale-fill," he said.

"We're pretty much covered. We'd foreseen all these changes coming," he said.

Due to the closure of the the landfill in Ackerly, residents from that town are also bringing their trash to the Big Spring facility, said Ackerly Mayor Jimmie Schuelke.

"It is technically closed," he said of his town's landfill. "It will be completely locked up and barricaded."

"We are individually trying to bring it (trash) to the Big Spring facility," he said. "Martin County has offered to help with the closing."

Edmiston said the decision to close the Ackerly landfill was made years ago because the city could not afford equipment. The new EPA requirements would add even more financial costs.

"We've been working with them to close that down for several years now," Edmiston said. "They were having difficulty operating it."

Besides helping Ackerly, Martin County is also involved with closing the landfill in Stanton before an 18-month deadline which begins after the new EPA regulations go into effect this Winter or Spring. Landfills closed after that deadline will have to be monitored for 35 years. The current monitoring

period is five years.

The Stanton City Council is providing half of the needed funds to close their landfill which is owned by both the city and county. The commissioners court and the council also agreed last month to conduct a study for a new city-county landfill which will meet the operating requirements being set by the EPA.

In Mitchell County, all three landfills are slated to close while a regional landfill is proposed by Colorado City businessman Jim Moody.

"I think we'll have to go to regionalization," said Colorado City Manager Brenda Hammond. She believes that Moody's proposed 795-acre site could be an advantage.

In a presentation to the city council Sept. 18, Moody said the 30-foot deep landfill could generate up to \$2 million a year. Customers outside of a 100-mile radius would be charged at least \$1 per ton of trash, he said.

Hammond said that she was told by other sources that one person generates about one ton of trash per year.

At a Monday meeting of Concerned People Rebuilding Mitchell County, Moody said that the landfill should last about 95 years.

Of the city's current 40-acre site, Hammond said, "I don't believe we're going to be able to keep it open whenever the new EPA regulations come on due to the particular costs."

She said the current city dump may temporarily become a regional facility if a feasible agreement can be worked out with area towns. "It would not be long-term," she said.

The city may also decide to close their dump after the EPA deadline which would require them to monitor it for 35 years. "It will be determined by whatever can be worked out with neighboring towns that have to use our facility," Hammond said.

Last week the city council agreed to accept a three-month contract with the city of Westbrook to handle their trash. Hammond said that they probably begin Nov. 1.

"They never did have an approved site is the way I understand it," she said of dump being closed in Westbrook.

Also considering use of the proposed regional landfill in Colorado

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
J. C. (Clyde) Ray, 82, died Thursday. Services will be 1:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.
Mae Edwards, 84, died Friday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.
Rex Edwards, 84, died Friday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Exactly when does daylight-saving time end?
A. The National Weather Service said daylight-saving time ends 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, 1989. Clocks should be moved back to 1 a.m. at that time.

Calendar

Festival

TODAY
● Big Spring Arts and Craft Festival will be open 1 to 6 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

MONDAY
● The Stanton Fellowship of Christian Athletes will host speaker Joe Reed, ex-quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers and the Detroit Lions, at 7:30 p.m. in the Caprock Auditorium on Highway 80.

TUESDAY
● The Big Spring Amateur Radio Club is conducting free classes in Morse code and beginning radio theory, leading to a novice license in ham radio. Classes will meet at 7 p.m. at the club house located just off Hwy. 80 opposite Comanche Trail trailer park entrance, and will continue for 8 weeks.

● Water will be shut off 11th from Virginia to Donley, 11th from 13th to Locust and Wood to 11th. The city is replacing water lines in these areas.

● Open House for Native Texas Plants Trail will be 10 a.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

THURSDAY
● Hardy Wilkerson will be the principal speaker at the final regular meeting of the Howard County Democratic Club at 7 p.m. in the District Courtroom of the courthouse. All candidates or prospective candidates are urged to attend the meeting. The public is invited.

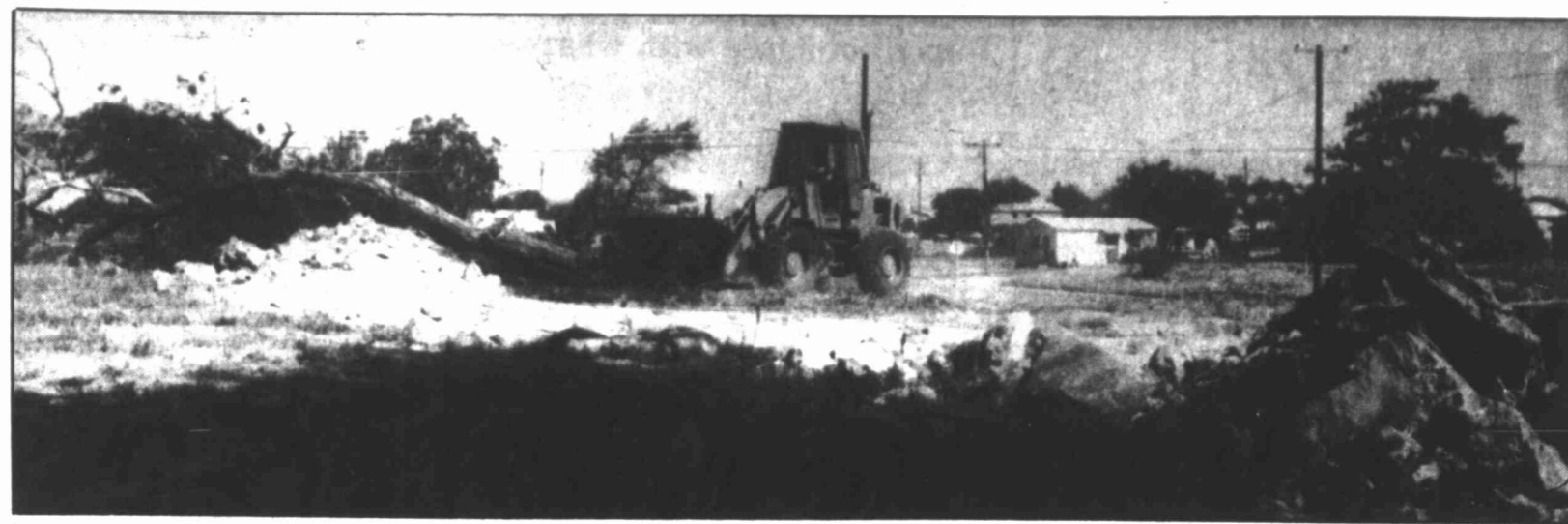
Tops on TV

Movie

● The Color of Money: Paul Newman and Tom Cruise: Fast Eddie Felson takes a naive hot shot on the road, grooming for big time tournament play. - 8 p.m. Channel 2.

● Murder She Wrote - 7 p.m. Channel 7.

● My Two Dads - 7:30 p.m. Channel 4.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Clean up

BIG SPRING — Several people were on hand Saturday to help in the Sgt. Paredes Street clean-up, performing chores such as picking up garbage and hoeing to chopping down trees. A City of Big Spring bulldozer helps to clear a vacant lot which will become a park in the near future in the top photo. Bob Paredes swings his hoe high in the air in an effort to clear tall weeds from a lot in the mid-left photo. After shoveling weeds, dirt and trash from the side of the road, Linsa Rodriguez dumps the mixture in a trash container in the mid-right photo. After the weeds have been chopped down, Mrs. Lupe Paredes rakes them into a pile to be disposed of in the left photo.

Recall

● Continued from page 1-A

good shot. I was disappointed in those who are in the know... who were paralyzed into inaction.

"I lost the battle but the war isn't over. I'm not quitting. I'm definitely going to watch the situation."

She said she will continue to monitor the actions of Green and the council. DeAnda originally applied for the recall-election petition because she felt the mayor had prevented the fire and police departments from receiving adequate funding and because he would not listen to the people of Big Spring when they asked for higher taxes to provide those funds.

"I believed in it; I still believe in it," she said of the petition. "I still believe he (Green) is hoodwinking the majority of the community and satisfying the special interests."

DeAnda said she probably will burn the petitions to protect the persons who signed it.

"I'm not going to let it out. It's mine," she said. "Many of the people who signed were hesitant but very clear on the reality of the thing — that is they had to sign if it was to make."

"They don't need to be counted," she said "and I'm conceding that this petition didn't make."

Although the petition drive occasionally became ugly with charges of racism and intimidation against those wishing to sign, DeAnda said she applied for the petition simply because she felt the mayor was not acting in the best interests of the city.

"It was never racial. I was not doing it for blacks, whites or Mexicans," she said. "I was doing it for the working man."

"It was not for me. I gained nothing from this except maybe some sleepless nights. I believed in this."

"Just because this petition didn't make doesn't mean I'm defeated. Tomorrow will be a new day and I'll have new plans."

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sex, lies, and videotape
1:05 3:05
5:05 7:05 9:05
VAN DAMME 1:10 3:10 5:10
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1:15 3:15
5:15 7:15 9:15
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Bargain Nite - Monday at RTZ
Wednesday at Cinema - All Seats \$2.00
I Sea of Love Sat & Sun 7:00 & 9:00
II Lethal Weapon II Sat & Sun 7:00 & 9:00
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College Park
I The Abyss Sat & Sun 7:30 only
PG-13
HE'S CRUDE, HE'S GRASS, HE'S FAMILY
John Candy in
II Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:30 7:25-9:25
Uncle Buck
Save money on movies & refreshments by buying your advance V.I.P. tickets at the Spring City Drive II Center!



Arts

Big Spring, 1989 from an auto accident. Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at Alley-Pickle Wellch Sewood Chapel with v. Jimmy K. Temple, d Rev. Ph Caffey, interim pastor of Trinity Church in direction of Funeral Home.

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Help, Help! Volunteers are needed to help with the Howard County Jaycee Haunted House at the Big Spring Airpark. Time, supplies, and materials are needed. If you're interested, please call 267-3600 and ask for David or Marlin; you'll be glad

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HOWARD COUNTY JAYCEES is sponsoring a HAUNTED HOUSE at the old KBYG building, Industrial Park - October 27-31, admission \$2. Ya'll come and get spooked!

New releases 99¢ Shop our 50¢ rental movie wall. **ULTRA VIDEO**, 1009 East 11th. A Bob & Rob Wilbanks Enterprise.

NEED CALL TO SCHOOL CASH? Call Debbie for information, 263-4962.

QUEENS! QUEENS! QUEENS! Homecoming queens, Fair queens, band queens, LULAC queens, etc. Children and teen pageant winners from Big Spring, Coahoma, Ackerly, Gail, Colorado City; come ride in the **CROSSROADS COUNTY CHRISTMAS PARADE!** Call Parade Coordinator at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

Cafe

● Continued from page 1-A

coffee and cold drinks between 6 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The place is easy to find at lunchtime because there will be more than a half-dozen pickup trucks parked outside. The engine might be left running in one of them. A few utility trucks will be there, also.

The sign on the awning has an illustration of an old codger dressed in overalls, dragging a gun behind him.

"I come here every day when I'm here (in Forsan)," said Forsan native Ernie Strickland, a contract welder who was one of more than a dozen people who frequented the cafe for lunch Thursday.

He said people will drive long distances just to get a hot lunch. "It's either here or nothing... or bring your lunch," he said. "You've got your regulars here. They pretty much know what you want when you come in."

Then there are people who find the cafe because it is the only place to eat in the area.

"We installed pipeline (in Forsan) not too long ago," said Mike Bohn, a maintenance man with the Cabot Corporation field office in Lubbock.

"This is where all the hands come in to each lunch," he said. "That's how I found out about it."

Eating lunch with him was Bob Krahn, also of Lubbock and a manager with the Cabot Corporation.

"I've only been here twice," he said. "They've got good hamburgers."

Owners John and Donna Carr opened the restaurant in April, 1988. They lease the building from Evelyn Cowley, who's husband opened the place about 30 years ago as a combination convenience store, gas station and small restaurant with two tables, John said.

Now it is a larger eight-table restaurant - minus the gas station and the convenience store. "My wife wanted to do it," said John who quite his job as a breadman with Rainbow Bakeries in Big Spring to work in the restaurant.

"This was her idea," he said. "She had kind of been doing it off and on for another lady and then this place came up for lease." Donna, a native of Gail, was not working Thursday.

John said his wife's mother,

Pearl Simer of Big Spring, was also helping with the restaurant. But health problems has since prevented her from helping out since last fall.

John likes his new job. "It's all right," he said. "It makes you come back everyday."

"It's just one of those deals where you don't want to work for someone else," he said. "You don't have to answer to anyone except yourself."

"You ain't going to get rich. It's just a job," he said. "It's a real relaxed atmosphere out here."

"Of course it's not fancy, just efficient."

Guy A. White, Jr.
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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

Mayor Maxwell weathers storm

Maxwell Green has apparently weathered his storm. His storm was vastly different than those faced by Galvestonians struck by Hurricane Jerry and residents of South Carolina when hit by Hugo. The mayor's storm was far more local and, apparently, less damaging.

That does not mean, however, that some constructive rebuilding won't result here as well. What this is all about, of course, is the recall election petition drive initiated by council member Pat DeAnda in response to what she sees as his lack of support for police and fire protection in the city. Today is the deadline for the petitions to carry the more than 900 signatures needed to force a recall.

DeAnda said Saturday she doubted that she would get the last 200 or so signatures she lacks for the election to become reality. For some, that news will bring a sigh of relief. Not necessarily because they feared Green would have been defeated — although that's a reality during any election — but because they feared such a recall would split a city that doesn't need any splitting.

Even if the petition drive does fall short, we can anticipate some improvements as a result of it ever having been brought before residents.

Clearly, part of the drive's impetus came from a lack of communication among council members and the mayor, as well as DeAnda's stated belief that the police and fire departments are underfunded. We'll leave the latter for another debate. As far as we're concerned, lack of communication and cooperation can be long-term detriments to city progress that we so vitally need these days.

Big Spring and Howard County is at a crossroads in many respects these days, and a recall election would do little to benefit moving forward at this time.

Max Green has learned a few lessons during the first months of his incumbency. He's indicated that he realizes his need to pay closer heed to every member of the council and to improve the communication among the council to bring in all points of view.

We'll be better served if he does exactly that. As for additional funding for the police and fire departments — that is a storm that hasn't yet lost all of its gusto and will likely be surfacing once more. It's clear that the mayor has some very specific views on that and has promised additional scrutiny of those budgets to see that Big Spring residents have both adequate protection as well as efficiency in its delivery.

That is a job we should expect from any mayor and we look for him to provide adequate discussion to ensure that everyone understands how and why he reaches the positions he favors.

Cheers and jeers

• **CHEERS** to the approximately 80 people who turned out to help Augustine Paredes cleanup the street named after his hero uncle on the northside of Big Spring. Cheers also to Carlos', La Posada, Spanish Inn, Alberto's, Casa Blanca and Quikkee grocery store for donating the food to feed the hungry workers at lunchtime.

• **JEERS** to whoever started the fire Wednesday on what was to have been the Homecoming bonfire in Big Spring. CHEERS to all those who pitched in and donated new bonfire materials to make sure homecoming came off without a hitch.

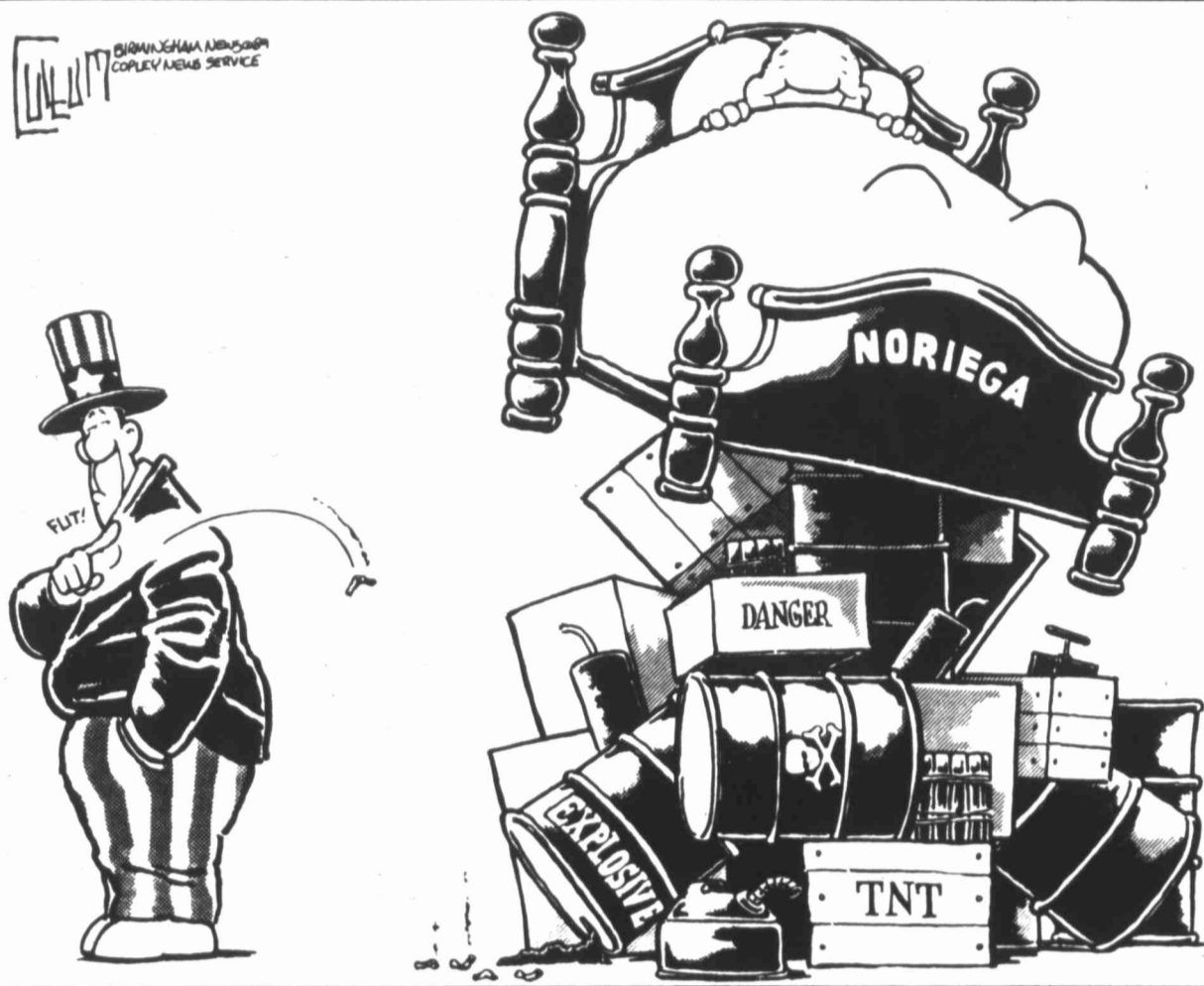
• **CHEERS** to the organizers of the 13th Annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend. It is the biggest one to date and featured 321 exhibitors.

• **CHEERS** to Goliad Middle School's special education students and their teacher Ken Austin for collecting food to help start a new food bank at the Episcopal Church.

• **JEERS** to a local radio station who reported that Big Spring Cable Television manager Larson Lloyd was dead as a "joke". He wasn't dead, and he wasn't amused.

• **CHEERS** to all those who will be participating in Red Ribbon Week beginning today across the Crossroads Country to help fight drug abuse.

If you have someone or something that you think needs a CHEER or a JEER send the information to The Big Spring Herald, Attn: Cheers and Jeers, Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720.

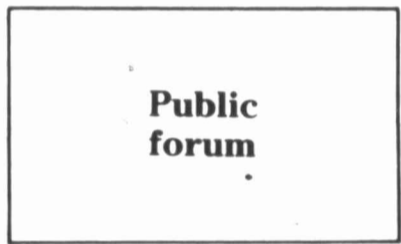


Residents mixed on excise tax

By JAMES FLEEHR
Staff Writer

Tax, tax, tax... people hate taxes and have almost as many ideas on the subject as there are pebbles on a beach — and area residents are no exception.

According to a news release from the National Conference on State



Legislature, there has been talk lately in Congress about increasing federal excise tax on consumer goods including alcohol, gasoline and tobacco.

With recent state tax legislation (about six months old), increases levied on the price of a pack of cigarettes in Texas have forced many to reduce their habit or pay the toll.

State and federal governments may see the matter backfire if the federal government chooses to up the surcharge again, said Phillip-Morris Company, the nation's largest cigarette producer.

A study by Phillip-Morris suggests the nation's cigarette industry contributes heavily to the federal tax base and unnecessary pressures and constraints on the industry could cripple state and national income from cigarette revenue.

In a recent poll conducted by the Big Spring Herald, most of the response was directed at the alcohol, gas and cigarette issue combined.

The big question — with over 65 percent of those responding concerned — was the increase in the price of cigarettes. Alcohol was second and the public gave the gas issue a back seat.

Out of the 25 people randomly polled Wednesday, the majority of the smokers did not care about the price increase of the past six months and were not interested if the price would go up again in the near future. Most maintained they would continue smoking regardless of price hikes.

Those voting in favor of the excise tax made up the largest group.



DERRIC WAYNE BONNIE KIRKPATRICK KENT NEHRING DALTON CARR DOROTHY BALLINGER BILL BURT

don't smoke, but Snuff's outrageous.

Added Big Spring resident Dalton Carr: "I chew and I wish they would put a tax on it so I wouldn't chew. But I hate to see anything so controlled."

"I think it's horrible. It's the older people that smoke and you try to buy cigarettes on social security. My argument is they're so against smoking, but a fireplace gives off the same carbon dioxide in your lungs that you would get from a cigarette," said Audrey Louder of Stanton.

Big Spring resident Derric Wayne also expressed opposition to the tax, saying, "I think it's too much because it's already too high."

But several anti-smokers voiced opinions endorsing the tax.

"They can do anything they want with it," Dorothy Ballinger of Garden City said. "I don't smoke."

Her sentiments were echoed by Bill Burt of Midland, who said, "(Cigarettes) oughta be \$10 a pack because I don't smoke."

Cigarette prices now range to as much as \$2 per pack to no less than an estimated \$1.50. This from local price listings.

The off brands or generic cigarettes can still be purchased for under \$1 in some places.

The alcohol issue was grouped together with those that favored the tax hike on the basis of needed funds for the government.

When responding to the gasoline situation, most did not want to discuss the issue out of expressed apathy toward the state of the industry.

A larger group was in favor of the added excise tax on alcohol and cigarettes — but not on gasoline. This group comprised more than 65 percent of those polled.

The response on the excise tax in regard to alcohol and gasoline resulted in a mixed 35 percent of the vote.



Just my type

Maintain your cool and live!

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Publisher

I'll never forget the Malone-Hogan Clinic technician who, after checking my blood pressure, asked, "How can a newspaper editor not have high blood pressure?"

I've not forgotten it for two reasons: I was exceptionally glad to have that information confirmed once more; and, to be perfectly honest, I don't know the answer to her question.

All this came rushing back recently when I read an article about recent research and findings by Redford Williams Jr., M.D., Duke University. He's taken a look at Type A personalities.

You know the kind — the hurrying, hard-driving types who are often considered overachievers and willing to do whatever is necessary to get their job done. Within the past few years we've read and heard all about how these Type A types are the perfect ones to get the job done, make bosses happy, and — drop dead of a heart attack.

They may or may not also be the ones who spend more time on their jobs than with their families and tend to neglect the aesthetics life has to offer in order to get the next job done.

Dr. Williams' study focused on the potential for heart attacks and exactly how the Type A's attitudes and lifestyle fit into the likelihood of heart disease.

He's brought me good news.

In more ways than one I have to classify myself as a Type A. It's nothing to brag about, I realize, but when you read such things as being heart-attack-likely and you're honest with yourself — well, face the facts.

That's why I found the good doctor's study to be of so much interest. His findings show that "not all Type A traits are necessarily harmful," he says. "Extensive research, using both interviews and questionnaires to assess Type A traits, shows that only those concerned with hostility are coronary prone."

Hallelujah!

The conclusion from Williams' study is that it isn't the hurrying, hard-driving aspects of the Type A that predicts heart attacks. Rather, it's the hostility and mistrust that some Type A's feel and show toward the world around them.

Exactly what does he mean? Ask yourself the following:

- Do I lose my cool when someone ahead of me in the supermarket express lane has 12 items when 10 is the limit?
- Will I "look daggers" at the people who cut in front of me on a busy street?
- Do I rant and rave when I think some "fool" is responsible for delaying an elevator I'm waiting to board?

Dr. Williams says if you admit to any of these tendencies, it's time to take heed: your hostility — and your outward expression of it — may be leading you straight to a higher risk of coronary heart disease.

His research shows these behavior patterns to be the most toxic: a cynical mistrust of people and human nature; feelings of anger; and expression of anger.

"We found that people with all three of these traits are over five times more likely to die by age 50 than people with none of them," he writes.

Perhaps the adage of "it's better to let the anger out, rather than holding it in," may not be such good advice.

Having the anger is bad for you, Williams concludes, "but we found that people who said they made a point of letting other people know they were angry had higher death rates." Of course, if you let the wrong people know how angry you are, you may be increasing your death rate, but I don't think that's what the researcher was getting at. He suggests that it's helpful to tell people what it is that is upsetting you — but it's not helpful to shake your fist or yell at them to release your fury.

His conclusion? That the same attention be paid to lowering hostility and anger that has been devoted to smoking and blood pressure control.

It's good for all of us.

Mailbag

Cowboys column angers reader

To the editor:
Enclosed is the column by Steve Reagan about Tom Landry and the Dallas Cowboys. In my opinion this is the most disgusting article I have ever read

in our paper. I think this article stinks a whole lot more than our Dallas Cowboys, and I am sending it to you because I did not want it in my apartment. I have been a Dallas Cowboys fan for many years. I am a senior citizen; worked in the First National Bank for thirty years, and to quote Mr. R.V. Middleton, Vice President of this bank (now deceased), this article takes "the celluloid store piker."
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Nation

Some still avoiding income tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — A handful of the wealthiest people in America are still able to avoid paying federal income tax despite repeated congressional efforts to close loopholes.

Of 529,460 couples and individuals who reported total income above \$200,000 on returns filed in 1987, 595 paid no tax, the Internal Revenue Service says in a new report. Those 595 had income averaging \$600,000; two out of every three had capital gains averaging \$490,000 apiece.

An additional 33,805 over-\$200,000 earners paid tax at an effective rate of less than 15 percent, typically less than a middle-income family would pay.

Almost 3,000 paid less than 10 percent.

The estimates were reported without comment by the IRS in the quarterly "Statistics of Income" compilation. The IRS has been required since 1978 to estimate the number of high-income people who legally avoid paying any tax.

The rich were able to avoid taxes by reporting big losses on farm and partnership investments; by racking up large capital gains, 60 percent of which were excluded from taxation; by claiming itemized deductions averaging \$262,000, and by using the credit for taxes paid abroad.

FBI still tailing suspected spy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suspected Soviet spy Felix Bloch is learning that fame may be fleeting but the FBI is not.

The nightly news no longer chronicles the 54-year-old diplomat's walks in the park, visits to his lawyer or trips to the grocery. The two dozen reporters and camera crews who followed him everywhere in July and August have dwindled to none.

But the FBI agents are still there around the clock, in what they call "wheel-lock" surveillance. Experts say Bloch also remains surrounded by the government's electronic eavesdropping.

And he remains on paid leave from his \$80,000-a-year job in the State Department's European bureau.

Still, there is no indictment; not even a public move to fire him.

How long can this go on? How long will it?

Legally, it could go on forever. No one in the government will predict, but current and former intelligence officials see no letup well into next year. Some spy investigations have lasted more than a decade — although mostly out of the public eye.

Bloch could be removed from the government payroll next spring under a State Department up-or-out policy requiring periodic promotions to remain employed.

Space shuttle to return early



SHUTTLE PILOT MICHAEL McCULLEY

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Flight controllers told the Atlantis astronauts Saturday they will have to return to Earth at least 90 minutes early Monday to avoid predicted high afternoon winds at the California landing site.

Officials also said they were preserving an option, outlined Friday, of keeping the space shuttle in orbit an extra day or two if a landing can't be made Monday. A three-day extension was possible, but not likely, they said.

Meanwhile, astronaut Franklin Chang-Diaz, a naturalized U.S. citizen who was born in San Jose, Costa Rica, spoke from orbit Saturday evening with Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Arias praised Chang-Diaz for his accomplishments, saying he had "become an example to the young people of Costa Rica and of Latin America in general."



SAN FRANCISCO — An unidentified couple hug each other as they stand amid their belongings outside an earthquake-damaged home in the Marina District Friday. Residents were given 15 minutes to collect valuables from homes deemed unsafe.

Rescuers free I-880 survivor

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — It was too hard to believe.

A 57-year-old longshoreman, wedged behind the wheel 90 hours and 23 minutes and given up for dead, was plucked from the ruins of a collapsed roadway after he was found alive Saturday by a worker doing a stress check in the rubble.

The trapped man was still buckled into his seatbelt.

Rescue workers, drained by almost four grisly days of peeling bodies and vehicles from the wreckage, burst into a throaty cheer when they saw the face of burly Buck Helm, who was wearing a red jogging suit.

They cheered again when Helm was placed into an ambulance and whisked to Highland Hospital five miles away.

"It's amazing he was extricated alive. It is phenomenal," said Dr. Monica Rosenthal.

The miracle of Interstate 880 was as startling as finding a miner trapped for four days in a cave-in.

Heavy workers had actually suspended their grim labors Friday night because officials feared the collapsed double-decked highway was too unsafe. They were already talking about tearing the remaining sections down.

Helm's silver Chevrolet Sprint was in the flattest and most unstable section of the 1 1/4-mile stretch of highway that slammed

down like a concrete sandwich in Tuesday's earthquake, trapping bodies and vehicles in the middle.

But incredibly, it was shielded by a 3 1/2-foot-high ripple in the shattered concrete.

A California Transportation Department worker, walking the roadway in the dim morning light, was the first to spot Helm. Stress tests were being done so workers could proceed with their search when, at 6 a.m., something moved.

"He couldn't believe was he was seeing, so he brought some others who also detected movement," said Bob Jacobs, deputy director of CalTrans.

Helm, parched and weakened by days without food and water, nodded his head to signal he was alive.

"One of the guy's came running down yelling, 'There's somebody alive up there,'" said Alfred Anderson, 63, of Oliver Construction Co.

"We'd been working here all along and we didn't realize he was right there. It is a thrill to know somebody's going to survive from this horrible thing."

Heavy rain fell briefly as rejuvenated crews scrambled to free the miracle survivor.

Before crews could attempt to rescue Helm, they had to reinforce the area with a 60-foot-long steel girder stacked on top of beams the size of telephone poles. Then rescuers with jackhammers and concrete saws raced into action.

World

131 dead after airplane crash

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A Honduran jet carrying 146 people broke apart in the air and crashed in flames into a mountain Saturday as it prepared to land, and at least 131 people were killed, officials said.

Twenty survivors were initially rescued and scores more were trapped in the burning wreckage, according to Red Cross volunteers and firefighters. However, Raul Bonilla, general manager of TAN-SAHSA airline, said later in the day that only 15 people had been confirmed as survivors. He said 131 people had

been confirmed dead.

At least five Americans were on board the jet, according to a list provided by TAN-SAHSA. An aviation official in Nicaragua, where the jet stopped en route from Costa Rica to Honduras, said he was told six Americans were on board, including a diplomat.

However, U.S. Embassy spokesman Mark Jacobs said about 20 Americans were on board.

Bonilla said three Americans had survived.

Changing times in Germany?

BERLIN (AP) — After years of resistance to change, East Germany's Communist leadership conceded Saturday there may be "important lessons" to be learned from reforms introduced by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Thousands of pro-democracy activists rallied in East Berlin and Plauen to keep up the pressure for change. East Berlin's top two officials had a heated confrontation with a crowd that briefly surrounded them.

The official ADN news agency said East Germany's new Communist Party chief, Egon Krenz, spoke by telephone with Gorbachev about his reforms, which have given non-communists seats in the Soviet government and

allowed more open discussion of the nation's problems.

After years of contending Gorbachev's reforms were unnecessary in East Germany, ADN said Krenz acknowledged "there are important lessons to be learned from Soviet perestroika in the German Democratic Republic."

Perestroika refers to Gorbachev's reforms.

Gorbachev invited Krenz to visit Moscow, and the trip will take place soon, ADN said without giving a date.

About 2,000 East Germans marched through central East Berlin linked arm-in-arm, demanding "Democracy now" and the release of political prisoners and jailed protesters.

Thousands homeless in China

BEIJING (AP) — Tens of thousands of people left homeless by the worst earthquake in northern China in more than a decade spent a third night outdoors Saturday, and the government delivered truckloads of food to devastated towns.

"The nighttime is unbearably cold," said Guan Xiaoping, a peasant from Guiren Village. Like almost every person in the village of 2,400, he lost his home in a series of severe tremors Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Guiren was one of 40 villages, mostly in Shanxi province, that were severely damaged by the quakes. They killed at least 29 people, injured more than 150, destroyed an estimated 27,500 homes and left more than 50,000 homeless.

Guan told a Western reporter he had received noodles, bread, clothing and millet from the government.



GRIEVING WOMAN

Safeguards prevented another crash

NEW YORK (AP) — The Friday the 13th stock selloff was kept from growing into Nightmare on Wall Street Part II last week by unprecedented steps to keep credit lines open and allay investors' fears, officials say.

"It was knowing that the possible consequence of inaction could be so dire that we all had to act that way," said Ivers Riley, senior vice president at the American Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 190.58 points, its second-largest one-day point drop, on reports that financing of a \$6.75 billion labor-management buyout of United Airlines' parent UAL Corp. was collapsing.

Instantly the news poisoned the market for stocks of other takeover targets. Panic spread through the hundreds of traders, specialists and clerks on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange as thoughts turned to Monday, Oct. 19, 1987, when the Dow crashed more than 500 points after a similar 100-point Friday selloff.

In the 65 hours from the close of Friday, Oct. 13, to the market's

opening Monday, NYSE officials promoted post-crash innovations such as the "circuit breakers" that halt trading temporarily in New York and Chicago if prices plunge too steeply.

However, interviews with exchange leaders, government officials and market professionals suggest that what caused the market to bounce back last week was leadership more than new regulations.

What prevented a second coronary, officials said, was a determination to maintain calm so that orderly buying and selling could proceed.

"The more progress we can make towards bringing the regulation into one place, or to bring it into a high degree of coordination, the better off we're going to be at it," Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said.

Extraordinary action was evident from Treasury Department backrooms in Washington, to trading rooms at New York brokerages, to suburban living rooms where executives mapped strategies while the World Series

played on television.

A veteran NYSE specialist, for example, secured \$20 million in emergency financing from friends in case he needed it to buy stock Monday. He had been forced to buy \$25 million of stock in 75 minutes late Friday, part of his role in maintaining an orderly market at the nation's biggest stock exchange.

Officials of the Treasury Department, Federal Reserve System and Securities and Exchange Commission analyzed Friday's trading and telephoned important market participants. "We were at it all weekend," one source said.

On Saturday, Oct. 14, the Fed made it known it would inject as much money as necessary into the banking system to avoid a crisis. In 1987, the Fed didn't act until after the crash.

About 200 Amex traders and officials gathered that Saturday to complete the paperwork on Friday's hectic dealings. NYSE leaders called member firms and specialists to ensure they had adequate capital should the market collapse.

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92 former athletes inducted into BSHS Hall of Fame

HERALD STAFF REPORT

BIG SPRING — They may have traveled different paths as adults, but they returned to their alma mater Saturday to relive old triumphs.

More than 90 former athletes of Big Spring High School were inducted in the school's Hall of Fame during Homecoming activities Saturday afternoon.

The honorees ranged from an National Football League wide receiver to a basketball star-turned doctor to a former Herald sports writer.

BSHS Assistant Principal Craig Fisher said that there were so many honorees that he would have to find a new case to hold all the names.

Although there were several inductees, Superintendent Bill McQueary said the honorees represented the elite of Big Spring athletes.

"When I look at the program and think about all your former classmates who also participated in sports, I realize that you're not very many (in numbers)," McQueary said, "so this is special."

"You brought honor to yourselves... but you also brought great honor to Big Spring High School," he added.

Before honoring BSHS' past heroes, however, the inductees heard a few words from high school principal Kent Bowerman about the school's present.

Saying he believed that the school has "turned the corner and



Approximately 90 Big Spring High School alumni were honored during the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies at the school cafeteria Saturday afternoon. Inductees ranged from basketball and volleyball players to an NFL wide receiver and a former sports editor.

The honorees

BIG SPRING — The following is a list of former Big Spring High School athletes inducted into the BSHS Hall of Fame:

FOOTBALL
Jerry Graves, Alf Cobb, Albert Fierro, Raymond Gilstrap, Benny Kirkland, Dexter Pate, Harold Bethell, Jerry Graves, Carlile Robinson, J.W. Thompson, Cliff Patton, Brian Mayfield, Matt Burrow, J.T. Smith, Danny Arista and Kenneth Coffey.

Also Charley West, Willie Williams, R.E. Blount, Olie Cordill, Todd Coker, Jimmy Evans, Bill Flowers, Raymond Gilstrap, Charley Johnson, Louie Madison, Philip Mathews, Ike Robb, Tom Sorley, Thurman Randle and Harry Burrus.

Also Billy Van Pelt, Danny Birdwell, Bob Flowers, Norman Dudley, Jerry Graves, Wayne Fields, Rocky Wooley and Jay Burcham.

BASKETBALL
Jan Loudermilk, Charles Warren, Jerald Wrightsil, Zay LeFevre, Tami Wise, Charley Clark, Harold Berry, Harold Rosson, Howard Jones, Wiley Brown, Al Kloven, Bobby Maines, Horace Rankin, Delmer Urner and Eddie Houser.

VOLLEYBALL
Rose Magers, Sharon Agee, Barbara Burchett, Melody Burchell, Cynthia Dennis, Kathryn



R.E. "Peppy" Blount, left, receives his certificate from Dan Wise after being honored for his football playing days at BSHS.

Dirks, Lynda Glenn, Nita Beth Farquhar, Barbara Hale, Mozelle Groebel, Gloria Greenwood, Gayle Bratcher, Marie Neece and Elena Patterson.

Also Gwen Proctor, Claudia Self, June Ann Johnston, Linda Magers, Helen Ray and Peggy Isaacs.

SWIMMING
Linda Lou Cathey.

BASEBALL
R.J. Englert, Tommy Hutto, James Newman, Frankie Rubio and Blake Rosson.

GOLF
Ronnie Broadrick, Bobby Blum, Mike Weaver, Jerry Scott, Luke Thompson and James Underwood.

TRACK
Bobby Jack Gross, Herman Evans, R.L. Lasater, Leon Lepard and Carla Jackson.

is headed in the right direction," Bowerman told the exes that BSHS had cut its failure rate to 5 percent and that 70 more students were on the honor roll this term than at the same time last year.

Among the honorees were ex-BSHS football star J.T. Smith, now a wide receiver with the Phoenix Cardinals of the NFL. Smith, the sole remaining Big Spring native

active in the NFL (although BSHS has had 11 graduates play in the league), was unable to attend and was represented by his mother, Gertrude.

The list also included Jan Loudermilk Loudermilk, who starred for Big Spring basketball teams in the '50s, is now a doctor in Dallas.

One of the few non-athletes

honored was Tommy Hart, former sports writer and editor of the Herald. Hart was presented with a certificate in appreciation of the publicity he gave BSHS athletics in the past, Fisher said.

Other special certificates of appreciation were given to Mamie Lee Dodd, for her contributions to BSHS, and to Dan Conley, who co-wrote the BSHS alma mater.

Two-car accident claims lives of Big Spring residents

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — The notorious intersection at FM 700 and Virginia Street upped its tally Friday when a two-car accident claimed the lives of a Big Spring couple.

Rex Clifford Edwards, 84, and Mae M. Edwards, 84, both of 1006 Wood, died Friday after their car was struck while trying to cross FM 700 on Virginia Street.

Mae Edwards was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Willie Grant. Rex Edwards died at Scenic Mountain Medical Center Friday afternoon.

According to investigating Officer Mike Sellers, the couple were driving south across FM 700 at about 11 a.m. when their car was hit in the right side by a pickup truck.

James Edward Berger, 24, 703 Anna, was driving an M&M Construction truck eastbound on FM 700. Sellers said the truck struck the car after the car failed to yield the right of way. Berger apparently was not seriously injured.



REX EDWARDS MAE EDWARDS

"Unit number one (Rex Edwards' car) was at fault," Sellers said. Berger, the driver of the truck, was cleared of any criminal negligence, Sellers said.

"He (Berger) definitely braked; he saw it coming and laid on the brakes," Sellers said. "He had one car beside him, which would be on the inside lane, and he had a car behind him so he had no choice but to prepare for the collision. He was not speeding."

"The witnesses advised he had no choice," Sellers said. Rex Edwards was



Two people were killed Friday morning when the car in which they were riding was struck by a pick-up at the intersection of Virginia Street and FM 700. Mae Edwards was pronounced dead at the scene. Rex Edwards died at a local hospital.

not wearing a seatbelt, although it was unclear whether Mae Edwards was wearing one.

Police Chief Joe Cook said there have been no fatalities at that intersection for at least three years,

but police officials said there have been numerous accidents at the site.

Earthquake victim retreats to safety of sister's home

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The earth seemed to roll with such a fury when the recent earthquake hit California that one Texas native now living there said she believed everything she and her family had might be destroyed in an instant.

"At first we thought, everything's gone. We thought the big one hit," said Carolyn Durant, a Wichita Falls native, who moved with her family to Yuba City, Calif. to find work.

Durant is currently staying with a sister in Big Spring.

Most quakes are a jolting action, she said. Durant described the recent earthquake as "kind of like a sonic boom."

"This was a type of rolling mo-

"It scared me to death. I decided I'd come home. I'm just glad to be away from there. It makes you want to leave, and then you think about it, about how nice California is." — Carolyn Durant, earthquake victim

tion," she said, "like something was under the ground. Like a rolling pin... and then the ground broke open."

Durant said although she is used to the tremors which occur almost weekly in California, the recent earthquake — which authorities say was a 7.0 earthquake in the Richter Scale — was a highly unnerving experience to live through.

"You can't see, you can't walk, it makes you sick at your stomach — it scares you to death," she said. Durant said she was in a

warehouse near the Sacramento River when the big quake occurred, and at home with family when some of the aftershocks occurred. "The aftershocks are doing a lot more damage than a lot of things," she said.

Damages to her own community, located about 25 miles from Sacramento and about 100 miles from San Francisco, are limited, Durant said. "There's not any major damages, just your nerves," she said.

But that other areas west of

where she lives fared much worse, she said. "About half of (the people of) San Francisco left. Some of the stories they told me were terrible," she said.

"San Francisco looks like a disaster area. We're just glad to be away from there."

In retrospect, Durant said she can now see that there were signs the earthquake would happen. "The weather, the animals, everything was strange" prior to the earthquake, she said. "Our cat went haywire."

Ironically, Durant said after the quake she was unable to contact anyone else in California but that she was able to reach her sister Cindy Fudge in Big Spring.

Durant said she returned to stay with relatives here shortly after the earthquake because, "It scared me to death. I decided I'd come home. I'm just glad to be away from there."

"It makes you want to leave," Durant said of the earthquakes, "and then you think about it, about how nice California is."

Durant said she will return to California soon, and that other people should not be afraid to travel there. "It's just like tornadoes," she said. "It's basically something you learn to live with."

Native plant trail to open at park

BIG SPRING — A five-year effort to develop a native-Texas plants trail at Comanche Trail Park is about to bloom.

The new trail will open officially with an "open house" at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Dora Roberts Community Center in the city park.

The event, to be sponsored by the extension horticultural program and the Rosebud Garden Club will recognize leaders of the effort to develop the trail. Among them are Jane Thomas and Suncha Christensen, chairmen of the extension horticulture committee.

The trail was financed with help from private donations. The city provided the land, and Howard County paid for markers identifying the plants.

"I think it's (the trail) very important. Because it's wonderful to be able to recognize the native plants that are out there," said Thomas, a member of the Rosebud Garden Club.

Thomas said the trail will rank as one of the top natural attractions in the city.

"We hope it will be very popular here in town," said Don Richardson, county extension agent for agriculture. "We feel like it will be educational for the youth in our

community as well as our older citizens."

Richardson said he hopes the half-mile nature trail will acquaint visitors with the wide variety of plants indigenous to this area. The trail has from 50 to 60 native Texas plants, each of which will be labeled with the scientific and common names, he said. All of the plants were found naturally in the park.

Some of the plants, such as the small and thorny ephedra, were used for medicinal purposes during the 1880s, Richardson said. Texas pioneers and Indians drank a tea made from Ephedra to cure a

variety of illnesses, he said.

Also along the trail will be the officials state grass, side oats gramma, and the official state tree, the Pecan.

Part of the new trail follows the path of the old jogging trail in the park. Richardson said he expects the native-plants trail to be used for jogging and walking as well as plant-watching. He also noted that the new trail will be accessible to the handicapped.

The trail is located on the east side of the 479-acre Comanche Trail Park. The park is in south Big Spring.

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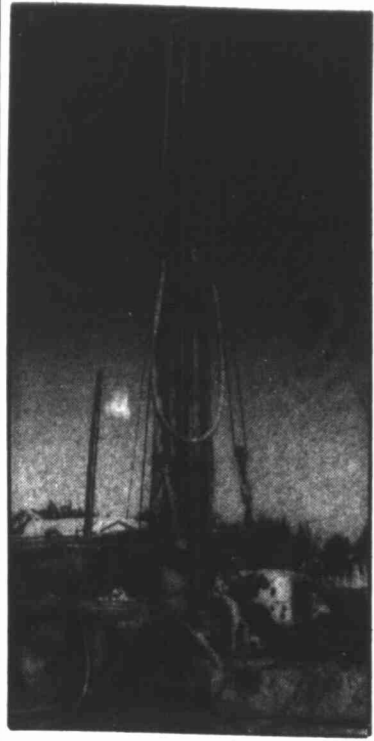
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Prospecting
BIG SPRING — Energas employees Max Lujar, left, and Manuel Martinez prepare to do some digging in the 1300 block of Young Street recently. However, the two aren't prospecting for oil or water; Energas was drilling a cathodic protection well, which helps prevent corrosion of gas lines.

Democrats to meet

BIG SPRING — The Howard County Democratic Club will hold its final regular meeting of 1989 on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse in the District Court Room.
 Hardy Wilkerson, County Attorney of Howard County, will be the principle speaker.
 He will explain the multiple list of propositions which will appear on the November ballot.
 Upcoming activities of the club for the 1990 primary election will be discussed in open caucus.
 All candidates and/or prospective candidates, who will seek office in 1990 are urged to attend this meeting.
 It is hoped that each and every candidate will attend and make themselves known to the voters.

Week of champs

STANTON — The Stanton Fellowship of Christian Athletes, along with area churches, is sponsoring a "Week of Champions" Monday and Wednesday at the Caprock Auditorium on Highway 80 at 7:30 p.m.
 Monday Joe Reed, ex-quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers and the Detroit Lions, will lead both a devotional and special music.
 Wednesday will feature both Buster Leaf and Kenny Pitman. Leaf is the 1989 Top of Texas Coach of the Year. He has been coaching 18 years and has a career record of 83-22-1. Pitman is a former Stanton coach who now coaches in Levelland.

New group looks for landfill alternative

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
 Staff Writer
COLORADO CITY — A landfill committee has been formed by the West Texas Council of Governments to look into alternatives before new stricter Environmental Protection Agency regulations regarding the operation of trash dumps go into effect this Spring.
 The city managers of Colorado City and Snyder, Brenda Hammond and John Gayle respectively, and Scurry County Judge Bobby Goodwin are among the 30 members from the 19-county council region to be appointed to the Environmental and Public Works Committee last month by the council of governments executive committee.
 Their first meeting will be Nov. 2 at the Petroleum Club located in the First State Bank Tower in Abilene, said Allison Benton, council economic development planner. It will be from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 "We're going to be electing a chairman, creating sub-committee duties and designing a plan of action," she said of the meeting. "This is a hot issue. I think that it's going to be one of the biggest issues in the 90s."
 Scheduled to attend the meeting from the Texas Department of Health is Glendon Eppler, chief of the solid waste management program, Benton said. He will be helping in the development of a solid waste plan.
 "It appeared that there needed to be a concerted effort to see if there are alternatives for solid waste programs," said Brad Helbert, council executive director, in an interview this morning.
 "Even though the final laws have not been passed, we wanted to be in a posture to deal with the new law as soon as it's passed," he said. "We didn't want to be a Johnny-come-lately."
 He said that alternatives that will be considered include the construction of regional landfills which would handle trash from smaller towns where dumps are expected to close after the new rules go into effect.
 Helbert said the new regulations could go into effect as early as February.
 The landfill committee is the first one formed by the council of governments to deal specifically with that issue, he said. The members were chosen from all areas of the 19-county region.
 "We tried to select someone from each county," he said.
 Benton said most of the committee members are elected officials or city managers.
 "This is going to be a working committee," she said. "We're setting it up but they're going to be guiding."
 She said members of the public who want to attend the Nov. 2 meeting should contact her at the council of governments office in Abilene.

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Dreaming about the playoffs

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

With all the excitement surrounding the Steers' push to the district lead, area football fans may overlook the fact that some other Crossroads Country teams are making playoff noises.

With four weeks left in the regular season, no less than seven area teams are still in the running for playoff spots.



Beyond the realm

Of course, everyone is aware of the emerging Big Spring juggernaut. The Steers' imitation of Hurricane Hugo against the Lake View Chiefs Friday served notice that if anyone is going to challenge Big Spring for the district crown, they'd better hurry up and do so.

But the Steers are not the only team giving their fans dreams of playoff glory.

The Stanton Buffalos served notice Friday night that they have every intention of defending their District 5-2A crown when they blasted pre-season favorite McCamey, 23-6, Friday night.

The Battlin' Buffs were picked near the bottom of the league in pre-season polls, but Head Coach Dale Ruth and his team has so far proven the so-called experts wrong.

Stanton has combined an efficient offense with a downright stingy defense to grab a share of the district lead. The Buffs still have two major foes — Van Horn and Iraan — remaining, but a playoff spot is a strong possibility.

Less of a surprise is the Garden City Bearkats. Sam Scott's 'Kats were expected to challenge for the District 8-A crown and have not disappointed so far.

The young-but-talented Bearkats are positioning themselves to once again challenge arch-rival Rankin for the league's top spot. The two teams square off Friday in Garden City in what should prove to be a memorable contest.

Regardless of what happens Friday, however, the 'Kats should return to the playoffs, barring a major upset.

The playoff possibilities become more muddled — but no less interesting — when it comes to handicapping the area six-man race.

All four Crossroads Country teams in District 6-A Six-Man — Sands, Grady, Borden County and Klondike — still have legitimate shots at playoff spots with only three weeks remaining in their season.

The Sands Mustangs appear to be the best bet for one of the playoff spots. Coach Randy Roemisch's squad is a balanced one, able to score through the air or ground with equal ability.

Perhaps more importantly, the Mustangs have exhibited a sterling defense, and in the wild-and-wooly world of six-man football, any team that can play defense has an automatic advantage from the start.

On paper, at least, the Grady Wildcats appear to have the other playoff spot secured. Leandro Gonzales' 'Cats have demonstrated the ability to put a ton of points on the board in a hurry on several occasions this season.

However, consistency has been Grady's main problem this season. The Wildcats have looked like world-beaters one week, then all-too-human the next. If Grady can get into a comfortable groove, watch out.

If there is a sentimental choice in the area six-man race, it has to be the Borden County Coyotes. After several years of being the district's whipping boys, the Coyotes have matured into a poised, veteran team.

Coach Joe Bond's charges are undefeated in league play as of this writing, but still have Grady and Sands on their schedule. If either the Mustangs or Wildcats falter, however, look for the Coyotes to howl come playoff time.

Which leaves us with the darkhorse of the District 6-A race: The Klondike Cougars. On paper, the Cougars have no right challenging the district leaders for a playoff spot, but they are in the middle of the race going into the final weeks.

Coach Tom Ham has taken a young team with only one senior

● Realm page 4-B

Homecoming is a blast

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — After wins over district-favorites Monahans and Sweetwater, Big Spring Steers' coach David Thompson was worried about his team having a let-down against the San Angelo Lake View Chiefs homecoming night.

Big Spring	Team Stats	Lake View		
23	First Downs	16		
314	Yds. Rushing	96		
254	Yds. Passing	211		
11 of 16	Pass. Comp.	12 of 31		
3	Int. by	0		
5-42	Punts	7-38		
5-1	Fum. lost	1-0		
9-105	Penalties	3-25		
Score by Quarters				
Big Spring	21	14	7	8-50
Lake View	7	0	0	7-14

After the first quarter, all his fear were erased and his league-leading Steers went on to take a 50-14 win at Memorial Stadium night.

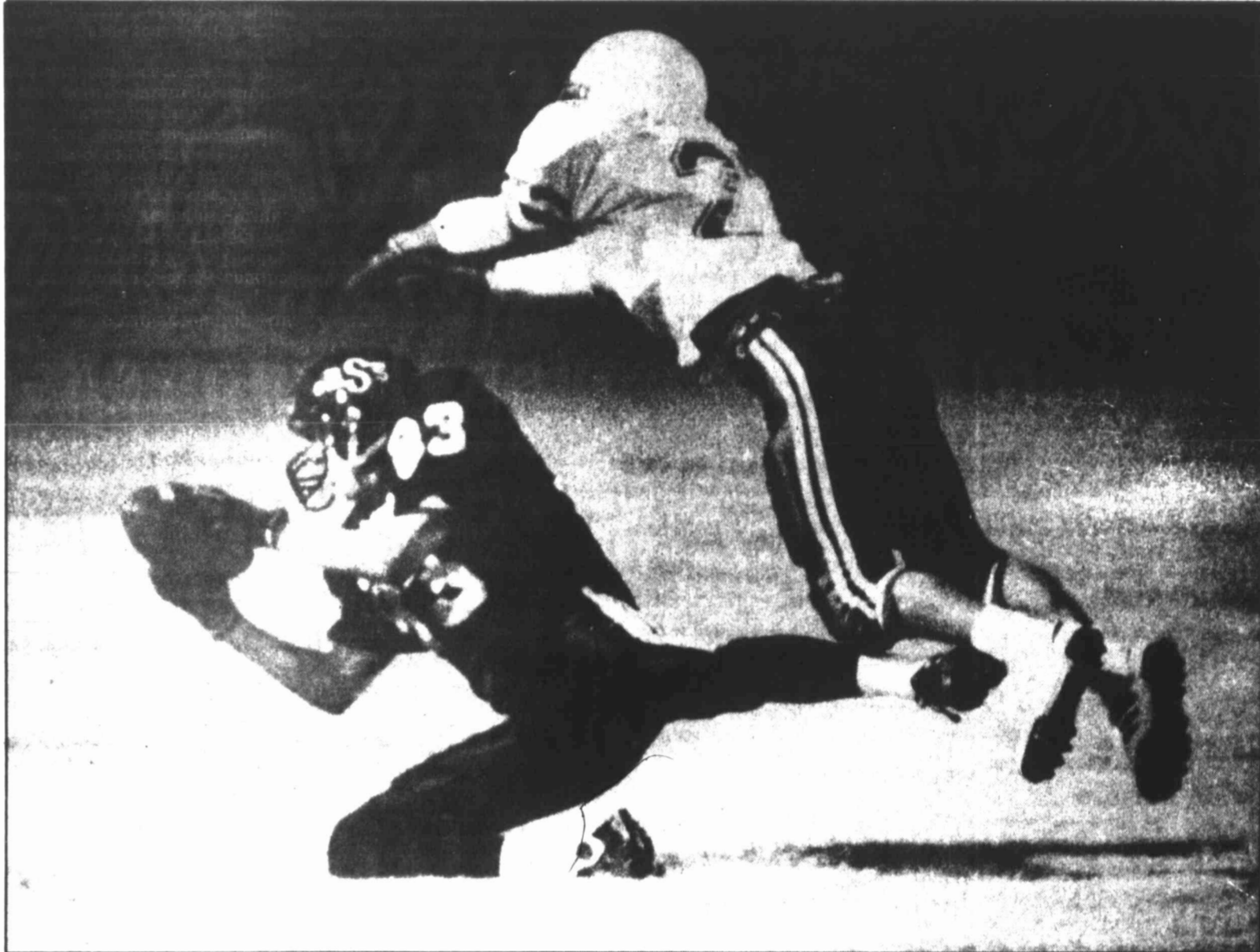
It took the Steers less than three minutes to put together three scoring drives; and then it was just a matter of time until Big Spring would raise its district mark to 3-0 and season record to 4-2. Lake View falls to 1-2 and 1-5.

The Steers put on an awesome display for the exes. Led by quarterback Rance Thompson and wingback Neal Mayfield, Big Spring totaled 567 yards of offense.

Not taking a back seat was the defense; which shut down the run, forcing the Chiefs to put the ball in the air 31 times. Steers cornerback Michael Hilario was on the receiving end of two Lake View passes. Sophomore strong safety Pat Chavarria also picked off a pass.

Coach Thompson was somewhat puzzled over the contest. "It was

● Homecoming page 2-B



BIG SPRING — Big Spring Steers senior wide receiver Jason Davis (83) is coming down with a long pass thrown by Rance Thompson as San Angelo Lake View's Zach Villarreal defends during action Friday night at Memorial Stadium. Davis dropped the ball when he hit the ground however, and it was an incomplete pass.

day night at Memorial Stadium. Davis dropped the ball when he hit the ground however, and it was an incomplete pass.

Lady Steers let Eagles fly away

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Lady Steers had the Pecos Eagles on the ropes Saturday afternoon at Steer Gym. But the Lady Steers let them off and Eagles came away with an 15-6, 15-13 match victory.

The loss drops Coach Lois Ann McKenzie's Lady Steers to 5-7 in district and 13-16 overall. Pecos, the defending district champion and state champs in '87, goes to 12-0 and 29-1 overall.

After a dismal first game, the Lady Steers came back and played inspired ball in the second game. Powered by the hard-hitting of

senior Dorothy Viasana, the Lady Steers led right up to the end.

It looked like a sure Big Spring victory with Big Spring holding the service, leading 13-9. Pecos promptly got the serve back when Sophia Terry slammed home a spike. Terry would be the dominating force in the match, with great overall play.

With Yvette Bradley serving, the Eagles surged. It wasn't a great rally, it was just that Big Spring's aggressive play turned passive and Pecos took advantage.

It started when Shonta Grant put a big block on Viasana. Next Bradley served an ace, cutting the

lead to 13-10. Big Spring's Teveyan Russell's spike attempt was way out and the lead was 13-11. That's when McKenzie used her last time out.

But the time out didn't calm the Lady Steers down as Big Spring promptly committed three mis-hits, putting the Eagles one point away from match victory. On a set from Tonya Jenkins, Grant slammed the last spike home and Pecos came away with an 15-13 win.

"We choked is all I can say," said a calm McKenzie after the loss. "We had them on the ropes in the second game. I really thought we had them when we had a 13-9

lead and Sophia Terry was on the backline.

"We couldn't get any good sets. If we had won that second game, there's no telling what would have happened in the third game." Sophia Terry is the best player in this district. There's not much she can't do. Take her away and Pecos is just an average team."

Terry was indeed the big difference. The 5-9 junior got the Eagles rolling in the first game by downing her first five kill attempts. Before Big Spring was out of the blocks, Pecos was winning 7-1.

The Lady Steers rallied with four Cassie Underwood points as

Viasana nailed a couple of hard kills. Big Spring pulled to within 8-6, but then Terry took control. Pecos reeled off seven consecutive points and the game was over.

Terry was by far the match's leading spiker, nailing 15 of 22 attempts, to go along with five blocks. Big Spring answer to her was Viasana, who downed 8 of 14 kills.

The Lady Steers will play in their home finale Tuesday against the Fort Stockton Prowlers. Freshmen action begins 5 p.m., followed by JV at 6 and varsity play at 7 p.m.

These coaches quietly take charge

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Unlike most football coaches, the coaches of the Little Football League Oilers don't rant and rave at their players to get results. In fact, they don't even raise their voices — that's because they're deaf.

In spite of occasional difficulties in communicating, head coach Dirk Hill and his band of four assistants have assembled a pretty good football group of 8, 9 and 10-year-old gridders.

The Oilers head into the second round of postseason play in a with 3-2 mark. More importantly, they beat the previously unbeaten Steers 8-6 during the last regular season game.

Who do the Oilers have to play in tournament opener? None other than a mad Steer team. So the Oilers go out and show it wasn't a fluke, this time winning by 2-0 margin.

It has been a learning experience for coaches, players and parents, but all seem to enjoy it. It the consensus of the parents that 24-year-old Dirk, and his assistants Robert McConico, 21; Oscar Jackson, 24; Tony Lang, 24 and Ken Seabolt, 20 are doing a great job.

Terina Strain, whose son Jacob plays on the team, says it's been a fun season. "Jacob thinks it's kind of neat having them for coaches," said Mrs. Strain. "I heard one of the fathers say the other day that the boys listen to them (coaches) better than they do their parents. I think they're great coaches — and the boys don't get yelled at," she laugh.

Beverly Grant's son, Rodney, also plays on the team. "It's been more of a learning experience for us than the kids," said Mrs. Grant. "At the football games the kids will be looking at the coaches and they'll be giving all these signs. The boys know exactly what to do and we'll be wondering what's going on."

"I've picked some of the signs up myself. These coaches have a lot of



BIG SPRING — Little Football League Oilers head coach Dirk Hill (left) and assistant Tony Lang go over some last minute instructions for their team before Saturday's game with the Steers. The Oilers won the game 2-0.

patience, they show them (the players) what to do, other coaches tell them. These coaches get really involved."

Rudy Hilario has two sons playing for the first time: Richard and Rudy. He says his boys have enjoyed the season tremendously. "They really like it a lot. They enjoy being on this team," said Rudy.

"The coaches do a good job. The kids pay close attention to the coaches — they've got a lot of patience."

Susan Horton is an old hand at being a football player's mom. She's had three sons who've played. She says she's glad that her son Matthew had the opportunity to be coached by Dirk and his staff.

"Their intensity is really remarkable," said Mrs. Horton.

"We've got three boys and they all played football. I think Matthew has learned a little more than football. He's always coming home telling us about the signs."

"I think Matthew has learned more. He's learned about being a good sport. The other day the other side got all hot and bothered, and our coaches always stay calm."

"It's given me a definite interest in sign language, because we're always working with the public. The coaches are doing an excellent job."

Dirk is no rookie at coaching football. He was a coach in his native town of DeKalb where he worked with third and fourth graders. When he found out there was a need for coaches in the Little Football League, he quickly

volunteered his services.

Then he sought help from his partners, who he had met at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. "I asked Tony Lang for help and he said fine," said Dirk. "Then we all got together and started teaching the kids."

As expected, Dirk and his staff's teaching methods are different from other coaches. Everything has to be demonstrated. The only verbal explanation is given by Dirk, who can hear with the aid of a hearing aid.

But most of the time the practice is dominated by hand signals and live exhibitions. The staff is strong on using the fundamentals. "We teach them things like how to chop block. Sometimes we play defense and show them how it's done. Action, action, action; that's how they learn," said Dirk.

Nine-year-old Eddie Campos, a tailback in his first year, says he's paying the price and learning a lot. "They teach us a lot. Like when we make mistakes, they make us go run and all that stuff," said Campos.

Heath Bailey, who will be 10 Oct. 29, says the entire atmosphere is fun. "I've had lots of fun. I like being around the coaches. It's a lot of fun hitting people, too," said the fullback-punter-backup quarterback.

Nine-year-old Brock Gee a guard-linebacker-kicker, says the team even uses some hand signals on the line of scrimmage. Next year Brock will be moving to Division II. "I'm ready to move, but I'm going to miss the coaches," said Brock.

Nine-year-old Ryan Schwertner says he had second thoughts about playing for deaf coaches. "I thought I wouldn't be able to understand them, but I can even if Dirk is the only one that can talk."

Quarterback Justin Myers, also nine, says using hand signals has its advantages. "I can read Tony's (offensive coach, Tony Lang's) signs real good. I understand them and run the plays. The other team

● Coaches page 2-B

Buff's run into Wall

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Staff writer

FORSAN — The winds blew no good in Forsan Friday night.

Battling both the Wall Hawks and a strong northeasterly breeze proved too much for the Buffaloes, as they dropped a 6-2A district match against the 6-1 Hawks, 28-7; Forsan is 1-6, 0-2 in district play.

Wall	Team Stats	Forsan		
21	First Downs	9		
215	Yds. Rushing	63		
187	Yds. Passing	27		
9 of 19	Pass. Comp.	5 of 12		
2	Int. by	0		
3-28	Punts	8-31		
3-3	Fum. lost	3-3		
3-25	Penalties	3-30		
Score by Quarters				
Wall	7	14	0	7-28
Forsan	0	7	0	7-7

The Hawks' final possession of the first half and the Buffs' first possession of the second half typified the night the hosts faced. Taking over from Forsan on downs with less than a minute to play, the Hawks used a split offense that confused and spread the Buffs and gained 25 yards on a pass; got called for intentional grounding with seven seconds on the clock and then the Wall quarterback was crunched while scrambling as he attempted to pass as time expired.

The half was not over, however, since a Buff facemask holding violation allowed one more play and a 21-yard pass was right on target for the visitors' third touchdown of the night, with no time left.

Forsan's first possession of the second half was not much brighter, as the Buffs managed a first down before fumbling, although they recovered the ball; they were not so fortunate seconds later, as another fumble this time went to the Hawks.

● Buffs page 2-B

Borden County outlasts Klondike

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

GAIL — What a difference a year makes for the Borden County Coyotes.

Last year, beset by injuries, the Coyotes stumbled to a 2-8 record. The silver lining to that dark cloud of 1988, however, was that several younger players got much-needed game experience.

That experience was a major factor here Friday night, as the Coyotes rode a bend-but-don't-break defense and a methodical ground game to outlast the Klondike Cougars, 30-20.

Borden was without the services of star running back Jimmy Rios, who will be out for at least two more weeks with a knee injury, but the Coyotes, unlike last year, had enough firepower in the end to down the Cougars.

The Coyotes broke open a tight game with two fourth-quarter touchdown runs by Brian Bond — of four and 32 yards, respectively — to increase their record to 5-1-

for the season, 2-0 in District 6-A, Six-Man play.

Klondike, paced by Corbett Foster's 243 yards of combined offense, falls to 4-3 for the season, 1-1 in district.

Borden Coach Joe Bond agreed that his team's experience has played a major role in the reversal of the Coyotes' fortunes.

"The biggest difference is that the kids have a lot of playing experience," Bond said after the game. "We have good depth, plus some of the credit should go to the work we did last spring. We had good effort... in the weight program. The kids are stronger and quicker."

The strength and quickness paid off for Borden in the fourth quarter. Klondike had closed to within two points on a 21-yard run by Foster before the Coyotes responded to put the game away.

Starting at their own 32, the Coyotes wasted little time in responding to the Klondike threat. Patrick Herridge, who led all

rushers with 123 yards on 21 carries, gained 31 on two plays in the drive to give Borden a first-and-goal from the Cougars' 15.

Quarterback Shane Kemper then passed to Bond for 11 yards, before Bond scored from the four. Bond then added to the conversion kick to give the Coyotes a 10-point cushion with 7:51 left in the game.

The Coyotes' defense contributed indirectly to the next score, when Marc Latimer sacked Foster for a six-yard loss on fourth-and-a-foot. Three plays later, Bond broke through for his second TD of the quarter to ice the contest for the Coyotes.

The fourth-quarter fireworks were in sharp contrast to the preceding three stanzas; a tight, defense-oriented contest interrupted only occasionally by offensive highlights.

Neither team mounted a scoring drive in the first half, although the Cougars, paced by Foster's running and throwing, were able to move the ball effectively in the

Klondike	Team Stats	B-County			
12	First Downs	8			
134	Yds. Rushing	204			
134	Yds. Passing	24			
18 of 35	Pass Comp.	3 of 5			
0	Int. by	2			
3-19	Punts	4-30			
2-0	Fum. lost	3-0			
0-0	Penalties	4-30			
Score by Quarters					
Klondike	0	0	8	12	20
B-County	0	8	8	14	30

middle of the field. However, a stingy Borden defense, led by Kemper, Latimer and Cole Vestal, stiffened sufficiently during the half to deny Klondike a score.

Kemper brought the home fans to their feet in the first quarter when he intercepted a Foster toss and ran the ball back 55 yards for an apparent touchdown. A clipping penalty against the Coyotes, however, brought the ball back to the Klondike 29, and the Borden drive stalled from there.

With its offense stymied, Borden

County turned to special team play for its first score. With less than a minute left before the half, Latimer broke through to block Foster's punt attempt.

Latimer picked the ball up and tried to advance, but was hit and fumbled. However, teammate Jeff Lewis was there to retrieve Latimer's bobble at the 2, and lunged over for the touchdown.

But if the late score had an effect on the Cougars, it wasn't apparent on Klondike's initial possession of the second half. Led by Foster, the Cougars marched 63 yards in 10 plays to tie the contest at 8-8.

The two teams traded touchdowns — a 33-yard run by Bond for Borden and Foster's 21-yard run for Klondike — before the Coyotes settled matters in the fourth quarter.

Although disappointed with the loss, Klondike coach Tom Ham still expressed satisfaction with the way his young team (Foster is the only senior on the squad) is

playing. "I pleased with the kids," he said. "We're learning every day. I don't think anyone can look past us."

"Borden County has a good ballclub. Tonight they got the breaks and we didn't," Ham said. "They got a couple of breaks that gave them the momentum and slowed us down a bit."

The Cougars must now regroup before Friday's game with the Grady Wildcats, also 1-1 in district play. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Patricia.

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

SCORING SUMMARY:

2nd quarter
BC — 58 Lewis 2 fumble return (Bond kick)
3rd quarter
K — 6:08 Guerra 1 run (Foster kick)
BC — 4:32 Bond 33 run (Bond kick)
4th quarter
K — 9:36 Foster 21 run (pass failed)
BC — 7:51 Bond 4 run (Bond kick)
BC — Bond 32 run (kick failed)
K — :05 Foster 2 pass to Vogler (kick failed)

Bearcats claw Bulldogs

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
For the Herald

BALLINGER — The Coahoma Bulldogs surprised the heavily-favored Ballinger Bearcats early, scoring the game's first touchdown.

But after that the Bearcats rolled, defeating the Bulldogs 23-7 in District 7-3A action here Friday night at Bearcat Stadium.

Ballinger won the coin toss and set up shop at their own 35-yard line. After a first down at the Bulldog 47-yard line, the Bearcats fumbled the ball and the Bulldogs failed to capitalize on the miscue.

With 9:39 left in the opening quarter the visitors marched down the field chewing up ground as fullback Thomas Hoggard accounted for 33 yards. After both teams traded fumbles deep in Bearcat territory the visitors had the ball on the home team's four-yard line.

Then Coahoma capitalized. Halfback Carlos Cervantes plunged in from the two and with 1:34 left, the Bulldogs held a surprising 7-0 lead as Mike Hernandez added the PAT.

As the first quarter came to a close, Coahoma held the Bearcats on fourth down at their own 43-yard line. Quarterback Gilbert Lopez bobbed the handoff and Coahoma had great field position again.

Unable to make anything happen, the Bulldogs punted to the Bearcats pinning the home team deep at their own 17-yard line. Lopez found halfback Jamie Gibbs for 13 yards. On third and eight, Gibbs broke free for 31 more yards. But the Bulldog

Coahoma	Team Stats	Ballinger			
8	First Downs	14			
108	Yds. Rushing	178			
9	Yds. Passing	152			
1 of 4	Pass Comp.	10 of 19			
1	Int. by	1			
9-27	Punts	2-34			
2-1	Fum. lost	4-2			
3-10	Penalties	7-50			
Score by Quarters					
Coahoma	7	0	0	7	23
Ballinger	0	0	16	7	23

defense held tight, forcing Ballinger to punt.

Both teams defense began to stop each others offense and the half ended with the visiting Bulldogs holding a 7-0 lead.

The Bulldogs received the second half kickoff, but the Ballinger defense came roaring back as they put the locks on Hoggard and Co., and four plays later the Bearcats had the ball on at their own 44-yard line.

After a Gibbs' 16 yard gallop, Lopez found Gibbs for 40 yards and a score. The duo connected for the two-point conversion as well. With 9:37 left in the third quarter, Ballinger took a 8-7 lead with plenty of football left in the contest.

The visitors again could not get anything started on offense and kicked back to the Bearcats. On the very next play, Lopez found Bryson Brosch for a 30 yard toss, as Brosch outran the Bulldog secondary and went in for another Bearcat score just under two minutes later. Gibbs went wide left and scored his second two-point conversion as Ballinger went up 16-7 with 7:47 left in the third

The Bulldogs again couldn't maneuver any kind of offensive threat and Hernandez punted back to Gibbs and Co. at their own 38 yard line.

Ballinger began another drive as Michael Wallace went up the middle for 15 yards and a Bearcat first down. After three unsuccessful plays the home team tried to go on fourth and 10, but the Marty Phillips-led Bulldog defense nailed Lopez behind the line for a seven-yard loss.

After three offensive plays, the Bulldogs fell short of a first down and returned the ball back to Ballinger. As the third quarter gun sounded, Rusty Ginnetti swiped a Lopez pass on the Bulldog 37 yard line. The Ballinger defense seemed to know what the visitors were up to as they closed down on Coahoma's offensive machine.

With 9:35 left in the final quarter, Gibbs broke free for a 43 yard run, but a holding penalty brought the ball back and the Bearcats were marked off ten yards. But with 7:21 Wallace was not to be denied as he raced for 22 yards. Tony Flores kicked the extra point giving Ballinger a 23-7 lead.

The Bulldogs could not penetrate the Bearcat defense and the game ended with a 23-7 Bearcat victory. Ballinger improves to 1-1 in district action and 6-1 overall, while the Bulldogs fall to 0-2 in district play and 2-5 overall record.

Coahoma — 1:34 3rd quarter Cervantes from the two yard line. Hernandez PAT.
Ballinger — 9:37 3rd quarter Lopez to Gibbs. PAT Lopez to Gibbs for two points.
Ballinger — 7:47 3rd quarter Lopez to Brosch. PAT Gibbs 3 yard run.

Coaches

Continued from page 1-B
is looking — like what's happening?

Lang, a former football player at Odessa Permian in 1982, noted the difference in being a deaf player and a deaf coach.

"When you're a deaf player on a hearing team it's different — I had to read lips. But being a deaf coach it's harder to get the players to understand because I use sign language."

He then demonstrated a few signs — left arm up means to the left side, right arm up means to the right side, and clasped hands means punt.

Coaching youth football is a brand new experience for Robert McConico, who says he is formally the team manager. The Corpus Christi native is majoring in paraprofessional work with the hearing-impaired at SWCID. "I

want to understand the kids, so I can help teach them," explained Robert.

Oscar Jackson is a native Big Spring and also a student at SWCID. He likes his first coaching assignment. "Of course I like it (coaching)," said Oscar. "You teach the plays over and over until they get it clear. They have to know what we are talking about."

Dirk thinks last week's win may have changed things for his team in the tournament. He'll see when they play the Steers at 10 a.m. Saturday in the opening round.

"This season I've made a lot of mistakes on what are the best methods of teaching the kids," he said. "I've learned a lot from other teams. For example the last two games before last week, we seemed like we weren't in good shape."

"So I explained to them we had to run harder in practice. We got in

better shape and that's what helped us beat the Steers."

Robert says the team has gotten more aggressive since the season started. "I think we'll do good in the tournament," he said. "In the beginning when we taught them how to block and hit — they were all light hitters. Then against the Steers they hit hard, they played like champs," he beamed.

When his team upset the Steers two weeks ago, Dirk said it was a memorable experience.

"When we scored the two-points (conversion) to win the game, I was on my knees. I fell back and all the kids were so happy they jumped on me. It was one of my best memories."

And Dirk, along with his unique team of coaches, are hoping the good memories will continue for a couple of more weeks.

NFL Thumbnails

By The Associated Press

The last meeting between the Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Raiders was a lander the playoffs. Then, an interception in the fourth quarter that led to one touchdown and a fumble in overtime that led to another gave the Raiders a 33-7 loss, the first of four straight to end the season.

Until Art Shell took over as head coach two games ago, the Raiders had been 13-26 since that last meeting. Now, amid suggestions that the Eagles started his team's downfall, Shell said: "I don't buy that. Each game is different."

The Eagles, meanwhile, have become a playoff team since that 5-11 season and enter the game at 4-2, a game behind the New York Giants in the NFC East. The Raiders are 3-3, but 2-0 since Shell replaced Mike Shanahan after the quarter-back, Randall Cunningham.

Indianapolis (3-3) at Cincinnati (4-2) — The Bengals lost at home last week for the first time in two years, lulling themselves to sleep and losing to Miami 20-13 after leading 13-3. One problem is injuries.

Running back Eric Ball, who had replaced Ickey Woods, went out with a bruised knee last week but should be back. Quarterback Boomer Esiason continues to play on a sprained ankle and the offensive line is being shuffled constantly because of injuries.

"If you could somehow master a way to keep that same unit together for the entire season, I'd say you're going to be 20 percent better," Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said. "I'd say you're probably going to be one snap out of five better than you are than when you're constantly maneuvering."

Indianapolis has its own problems — particularly Eric Dickerson's nagging hamstring that has him talking retirement when his contract expires after next season. He gained only 35 yards and the Colts got only 128 in a 14-3 loss in Denver last week.

Denver (5-1) at Seattle (3-3) — Denver coach Dan Reeves used to complain every year about having to finish the season at the Kingdome, where a loss was almost guaranteed. But the HomeDome advantage seems to have

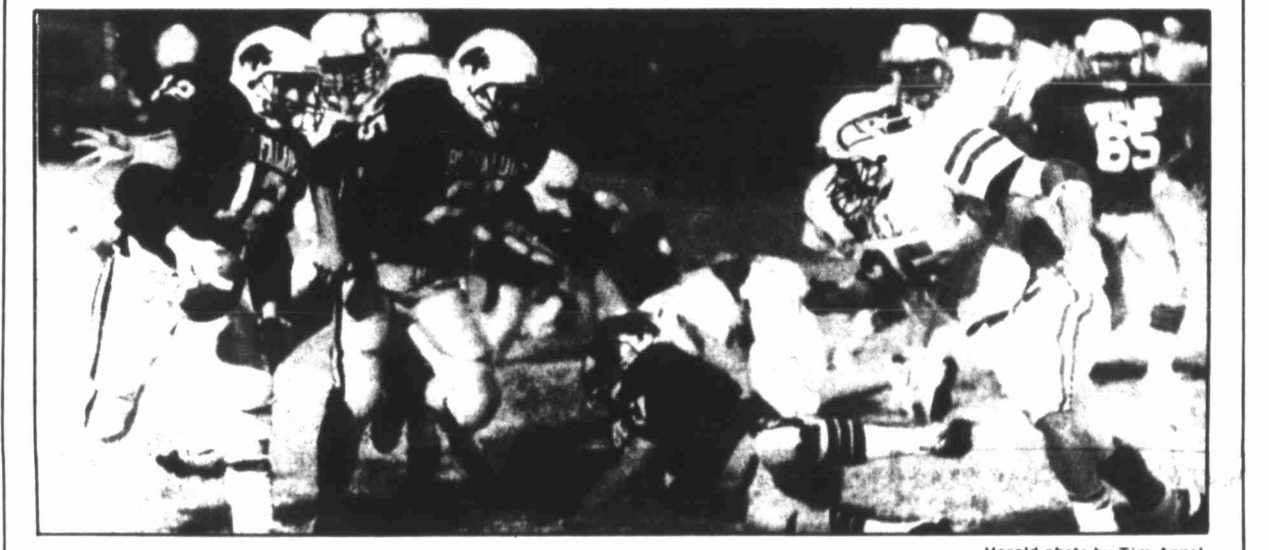
disappeared — the Seahawks are 0-2 at home, 3-1 on the road.

The way the Broncos are playing, they're hardly a welcome visitor. A defense that was one of the worst in the league last year has allowed only 339 yards the past two weeks, three yards LESS than its average per game last season and has allowed the fewest points in the NFL, 84.

But John Elway is subpar, third from last in AFC quarterback ratings, and the running attack suffered last week after Bobby Humphrey was hurt.

New Orleans (2-4) at Los Angeles Rams (5-1) — Coach John Robinson acted like the law of averages finally caught up with the Rams after losing to Buffalo 23-20 Monday night. But he won't act like it if he loses this one to a New Orleans team that's no more than a missed field goal and a blown call from being 4-2.

On the other hand, the Saints hardly get the break they got in last week's 29-14 win over the Jets, when Joe Walton decided to start Kyle Mackey over Ken O'Brien at quarterback.



FORSAN — Forsan Buffaloes quarterback Stephen East (12) scrambles for yardage as fullback James Lopez (25) tries to throw a block. Wall's Brent Schniers (35) closes in for the tackle.

Bufs

Continued from page 1-B

The Bufs lost three fumbles, although Wall had his share of troubles, losing three fumbles as well, along with an interception by Stephen East.

However, the Hawks managed to ignite its offense more effectively than the Bufs, scoring three first half TDs, while Forsan managed only an exciting 79-yard kick return for its lone scoring effort.

That came with just under 8 minutes left in the half, following Wall's second touchdown on a one-yard run. Senior wingback Paul Bailey took the Hawks' kickoff at the 21 yard line, moved to his left, spun off a would-be

Wall tackler and went speeding down the field for the Bufs' only score. East added the PAT kick.

Wall had earlier scored on its first possession on a nine-play drive, thanks to a 23-yard scoring pass; the PAT kick sailed through with the aid of the wind. The second Wall TD came in the face of the wind, which proved too formidable for the Hawk kicker on the PAT, giving the visitors a 13-0 edge.

Seconds later Bailey scored to make it a 13-7 ballgame, and that's how it looked like the half would end before Wall scored at a time when both teams should have already cleared the field to make room for the bands.

The only score during the second half came on the Hawks' own 79-yard effort, this on a pass between Shawn Box and Joe Martinez that showed the sophomore's speed. The PAT kick was solid.

Several notable defensive efforts were turned in by the Bufs, with Clint Tanis looking impressive in the line, and Bailey, Isidro Rodriguez and Dave Rundell showing their wares in the secondary. Several Hawk passes went incomplete as a result of perfectly-timed hits by the Buff defenders.

The Buffaloes will be in action next Friday.

Homecoming

Continued from page 1-B

one of those games that we won but I don't know how we played," said Thompson. "The offense moved the ball well, needless to say. We gave up a little yardage, but they only scored 14 points, and seven of those came against our second unit."

"The main thing is we beat them 50-14 and it could have been worse. It was one of those games I didn't have a feel for anything."

If Coach Thompson didn't have the feeling, son Rance and Mayfield certainly did. Rance completed 11 of 16 passes for 254 yards and four TDs. He was also the team's second leading rusher, with 65 yards in six carries.

Mayfield wrecked the Chiefs' defense by rushing nine times for 77 yards. He was even more deadly receiving, catching five passes for 166 yards. He scored on passes of 38, 68 and 13 yards. He added scoring runs of 43 and 9 yards.

Tight end Joe Downey also had a strong game, snaring five passes for 77 yards, including a 12-yard score.

Fullback Clay Atkinson scored the other Big Spring TD on a 3-yard run.

Kicker Jason Davis had a perfect

night, booting six-of-six extra points. For the finale in the fourth quarter, he took a high snap from center, scrambled around for a while, and hit Calvin Marion for the two-point conversion.

The Steers struck with lightning-quick precision in the first quarter. The first scoring drive was 82 yards on four plays in 32 seconds. The second drive was 45 yards in two plays, taking 28 seconds. The third drive went 85 yards in seven plays, lasting one minute, 37 seconds.

The second quarter was much the same as the Steers went 87 yards in four plays and 58 yards in six plays.

Big Spring had 421 offensive yards at halftime, the score was 35-7 and the battle was over.

Early in the third quarter Big Spring scored again, with Thompson hitting Downey to cap the drive. The Steers' final score came early in the final quarter as Thompson hit Mayfield on a sideline pattern.

The Chiefs scored on their first possession of the game, marching 55 yards in four passing plays. Quarterback Cory Stephens passed 10 yards to Joe Baquera for the score. Bryan Worrell's kick tied

the game at 7-7 with 9:27 left in the first quarter.

Lake View's last TD came on a 19-yard run by Arturo Herrera with 3:50 left in the game.

The Steers will travel to Pecos Friday to play the Eagles.

SCORING SUMMARY
1st Qrt. — BS — Thompson 38-yd pass to Mayfield, Davis PAT, 11:12
LV — Stephens 10-yd pass to Baquera, Worrell PAT, 9:27
BS — Mayfield 43-yard run, Davis PAT, 5:30
BS — Atkinson, 3-yd run, Davis PAT, 1:37
2nd Qrt. — BS — Thompson 68-yd pass to Mayfield, Davis, PAT 11:16
BS — Mayfield 9-yard run, Davis PAT 2:33
3rd Qrt. — BS — Thompson 12-yard pass to Downey, Davis PAT 8:55
4th Qrt. — BS — Thompson 13-yd pass Mayfield, Davis pass to Marion for two-pt. con., 8:02
LV — Herrera, 19-yd run, Worrell, PAT, 3:50

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing — BS — Mayfield 9-77, Thompson 6-65, Riffey 8-52, Atkinson 8-38, Bailey 5-38, Miller 5-33, Chavarria 2-11, Marion 1-0, LV — Steen 16-43, Stephens 6-29, Herrera 3-24, Passing — BS — Thompson 11-16-254, 0 int., 4 TD's, Davis 1-1-3-0 mts, LV — Stephens 11-30-201, 3 int., 1 TD, Baquera, 0-1-0-1 int. Receiving — BS — Mayfield 5-166, Downey 5-77, Marion 1-3, LV — Baquera 5-79, Herrera 3-18, Cruz 1-36, Williams 1-26, Worrell 1-11

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4-4A Roundup

Snyder 34 Fort Stockton 8

FORT STOCKTON — The Snyder Tigers defense limited the Fort Stockton offense to 72 total yards as they upstart. Tigers improved their district record to 2-1, dropping the Panthers to 0-3.

Snyder	Team Stats	Fort Stockton		
9	First Downs	5		
112	Yds. Rushing	-1		
83	Yds. Passing	73		
5 of 12	Pass. Comp.	8 of 21		
0	Int. by	0		
5-30	Punts	9-29		
3-1	Fum. lost	5-3		
6-60	Penalties	8-75		
Score by Quarters				
Snyder	14	0	13	7-34
Fort Stockton	0	0	8	0-8

Snyder quarterback Toby Goodwin had a good night, throwing touchdowns to Bart Morton, 14 yards; Morton again, 7 yards; and Jason Pressley, 10 yards. Fort Stockton's only TD was a 34-yard pass from Shannon Beeles to Flo Garcia. Snyder is now 2-4 overall and Fort Stockton is 0-6.

Monahans 38 Andrews 20

ANDREWS — The Monahans Loboes exploded for 17 second quarter points, and went on to down the Andrews Mustangs.

Monahans	Team Stats	Andrews		
19	First Downs	10		
242	Yds. Rushing	205		
76	Yds. Passing	18		
5 of 11	Pass. Comp.	1 of 8		
1	Int. by	0		
4-41	Punts	5-29		
0-0	Fum. lost	4-2		
5-43	Penalties	4-16		
Score by Quarters				
Monahans	7	17	7	7-38
Andrews	0	7	13	0-20

38-20 here Friday night at Mustang Bowl. Joey Munoz paced the

Monahans victory by rushing for 123 yards and scoring TD's of 4 and 33 yards. Lobo quarterback Steve Ward ran for a 1-yard score, and passed 27 yards to Saul Sanchez for another tally.

Andrews quarterback Robert Morris had a good game, rushing for 117 yards, and scoring on runs of 66 and 5 yards. Matt Carroll also returned a kickoff 94 yards for a Mustang score.

Monahans is now 4-2 overall and 2-1 in league play. Andrews falls to 2-4 and 1-2.

Sweetwater 44 Pecos 8

SWEETWATER — The Sweetwater Mustangs intercepted five Pecos passes and the Mustangs bounced back from last week's loss to Big Spring.

Pecos	Team Stats	Sweetwater		
10	First Downs	17		
84	Yds. Rushing	314		
176	Yds. Passing	13		
10 of 21	Pass. Comp.	2 of 6		
0	Int. by	5		
3-24	Punts	2-41		
1-1	Fum. lost	1-0		
5-60	Penalties	11-70		
Score by Quarters				
Pecos	0	0	8	0-8
Sweetwater	14	13	17	0-44

The Sweetwater ground attack racked up 314 yards. Patrick Villa and Jeff Briscoe rushed for 84 and 78 yards respectively. Each scored a TD. Robert Williams scored two short TD runs, and Kelly Anglin returned a kickoff 80 yards for a score, and Randall Lepard returned a kickoff 55 yards for a score.

Pecos' only score was 78-yard pass from Danni Talamentez to Manty Medanich.

Sweetwater is 4-2 overall and 2-1 in league play. Pecos falls to 3-3 and 1-2.

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



COLORADO CITY — Colorado City Wolves running back Mike Boatwright (20) tries to turn the corner as six members of the Clyde Bulldogs defense close in for the tackle during Friday night second half action at Wolf Stadium. Trying to throw a block for his teammate is C-City's Edward Flores (32).

Clyde dominates Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — The Clyde Bulldogs scored 13 first half points, and cruised to a 26-7 win over the Colorado City Wolves here Friday night in 7-3A football action.

The win keeps Clyde perfect with an 7-0 overall record. The Bulldogs are 2-0 in league play. Colorado City falls to 3-4 and 1-1.

All of Clyde's first half points came in the second quarter. David Smith passed to Jeff Chorn for eight yards for the first score. James Lane's extra point gave Clyde a 7-0 lead with

Colorado City	Team Stats	Clyde		
12	First Downs	23		
158	Yds. Rushing	226		
56	Yds. Passing	104		
4 of 9	Pass. Comp.	11 of 18		
1	Int. by	3		
3-33	Punts	2-32		
3-1	Fum. lost	5-2		
4-33	Penalties	4-25		
Score by Quarters				
Colorado City	0	0	0	7-7
Clyde	0	13	6	7-26

8:39 left in the half. Clyde struck again late in the

quarter. Tim Dotson scored from 11 yards out. The extra point failed and the half ended 13-0.

Midway through the third quarter, the Bulldogs struck again. Gary Hall plunged in from the two. Lane's extra point gave the Bulldogs a commanding 19-0 lead.

Midway through the final quarter, Clyde struck again. Dotson scored from two yards out, upping the lead to 26-0.

Colorado City managed to get on the scoreboard late in the game

following a fumble recovery. Fullback Tracy Edwards rambled 33 yards to set up the score. Quarterback George Ramsey scored from three yards out. Dane Hoover's extra point ended the scoring for the night.

Sophomore safety Kevin Green picked off a pass for the Wolves. Edwards led Wolf ball carriers with 86 yards in 11 carries. Gary Hall paced Clyde with 67 yards in 16 carries.

Colorado City will host Wylie in Friday in the Wolves' homecoming.

Garden City win district opener

MERTZON — Sophomore tailback James Soles rushed for 149 on 28 carries and scored three touchdowns, leading the Garden City Breakats to a 43-14 win over the Iriion County Hornets Friday night.

It was the District 8-A opener for both teams. Garden City, ranked No. 16 in the Harris Poll, is now 5-1 overall. Iriion County falls to 2-4.

In the opening quarter, Garden City kicked off to Iriion County, which promptly fumbled. With less than three minutes gone, Soles made a one-yard scoring run. The two point conversion was good, a pass from

Garden City	Team Stats	Iriion County		
21	First Downs	11		
263	Yds. Rushing	117		
129	Yds. Passing	83		
7 of 11	Pass. Comp.	7 of 17		
1	Int. by	3		
0-0	Punts	1-30		
3-2	Fum. lost	6-60		
7-75	Penalties	5-49		
Score by Quarters				
Garden City	15	7	0	21-43
Iriion County	0	0	8	0-14

Soles to Eric Sidenberger. Garden City kicked off, and on the second play Iriion County fumbled the ball again. With 7:31 showing on

the clock, Soles made a two-yard TD run. Extra point by Jody Bradford was good.

Iriion County struck in the second quarter. At the 9:41 mark, Robbie Molina made a two-yard pass to David Pressler for the score.

With four minutes to go in the half, G-City quarterback Alan Hoelscher passed 41 yards to Eric Sidenberger. Bradford's PAT was good.

Iriion County scored its final TD in the third quarter. Randy Catano made a one-yard run. The conversion was a pass from Robbie Molina to Jerod Smith.

Garden City continued the scoring on a Hoelscher pass to Jim Bob Scott for 16 yards. Bradford booted the PAT.

Next Hoelscher threw an eight-yard scoring pass to Eric Sidenberger. Bradford added the PAT. The final score was a two-yard run by Soles. Bradford added the PAT.

For Garden City, Jim Bob Scott made an interception and caught three passes for 39 yards and a touchdown.

Garden City will host Rankin Friday.

Hot Sands Mustangs whitewash Dragons

WELCH — The Sands Mustangs continued their trek towards a perfect season as they blasted the Dawson Dragons Friday night in a game called after three quarters because of the 45-point rule.

The Mustangs raise their record to 7-0 overall and 2-0 in district play. Dawson falls to 2-5, 0-2.

The Mustangs defense, led by Charles Rhodes and Eric Herm, limited the Dawson offense to 64 yards total offense. Meanwhile the Sands offense rolled up 392 yards.

Sands led 28-0 after the first quarter. John Young scored a safety when he tackled a Dragon in the end zone. The next Sands score was a 13-yard run by Rhodes. Jay Johnston's kick pushed the lead to 10-0.

Rhodes scored the next Sands' TD on a 17-yard run. Young got into the scoring act on another 17-yard run. The final Sands score in the first quarter was a 53-yard punt return by Albert Franco.

Sands	Team Stats	Dawson		
15	First Downs	2		
369	Yds. Rushing	34		
23	Yds. Passing	30		
2 of 5	Pass. Comp.	8 of 19		
1	Int. by	1		
0-0	Punts	6-30		
1-1	Fum. lost	1-1		
4-29	Penalties	3-25		
Score by Quarters				
Sands	28	12	6	0-46
Dawson	0	0	0	0-0

In the second quarter the Mustangs scored on a 30-yard run by Bill Grigg, pushing the score to 34-0. The halftime score was 40-0 when Young scored from 14-yards out.

Sands ended the game early in the third quarter. Herm dashed 47 yards for a score, ending the game with 6:23 left in the third quarter.

"The defense played a good game," said Sands coach Randy Roemisch. "They didn't even get a first down on the first unit, and only got two first downs on the second unit."

Sands will be at Loop Friday.

Stanton upsets McCamey

McCAMEY — The Stanton Buffalos played spoiler to the McCamey Badgers in two ways here Friday night. Stanton's 23-6 District 5-2A victory ruined McCamey's homecoming, and for all practical purposes, knocked the Badgers out of the playoff picture.

The Badgers, the preseason pick to win district, are off to an 0-2 start. Stanton, picked to finish fourth in the league, is now 2-0. McCamey is 3-4 overall and Stanton goes to 5-2.

Stanton quarterback Randy

Stanton	Team Stats	McCamey		
12	First Downs	12		
135	Yds. Rushing	172		
136	Yds. Passing	80		
6 of 12	Pass. Comp.	9 of 19		
3	Int. by	2		
2-40	Punts	2-21		
3-1	Fum. lost	0-0		
6-35	Penalties	6-50		
Score by Quarters				
Stanton	7	7	3	6-23
McCamey	0	0	6	0-6

Nevarez tossed two touchdown passes, and the Stanton defense continually came up with the big play to nail the door shut on the

Badgers. Nevarez threw a 15-yard TD pass to sophomore wide receiver Kenny McCallister, and a 77-yard screen pass to running back Gary Don Thompson. Thompson got a crushing block from tackle Richard Villa, on his way to the score. Villa also booted a 73-yard punt in the game.

Mike Graham scored another Buffalo TD, late in the game on a two-yard run. The other Stanton score was a 30-yard field goal by Tony Moses.

Grady ropes Longhorns

LENORAH — Scott Terrell scored three TD's and the Grady Wildcats whipped the Loop Longhorns 46-8 here Friday night in District 6A six-man play.

The win gives Grady a 3-4 overall mark and 1-1 district record. Loop falls to 1-6 and 0-2.

Grady will be on the road against Klondike Friday.



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Teeing off

BIG SPRING — Tim Greenfield gets ready to tee on the first hole during first round action of the City Golf Tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course Saturday morning. Greenfield is playing in the fourth flight. The final 18 holes will be today.

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Longhorns shock No. 7 Porkers

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Freshman Peter Gardere threw seven straight complete passes in two third-quarter scoring drives as Texas took over the Southwest Conference lead with a 24-20 victory over seventh-ranked Arkansas on Saturday.

Gardere, a redshirt who engineered an upset of Oklahoma last week, is now 3-0 as a starter. Texas is 4-2, 3-0 in the Southwest Conference. Arkansas is 5-1 and 2-1.

SWC Roundup

Texas, down 14-13 at the half and facing a wind that gustied to 19 mph, dominated the third quarter. During the period, the Longhorns held a 7-1 edge in first downs and outgained Arkansas 130-26.

Gardere completed 4-of-4 for 48 yards as the Longhorns took the second-half kickoff and moved 80 yards in 14 plays.

Winfred Tubbs covered the final yard, and Chris Samuels had little trouble on the 2-point conversion that made it 21-14.

A couple of minutes later, the Longhorns started again from their 39. Gardere hit Tony Jones for 17 yards and the same combination clicked for 18 more and a first-down on the Arkansas 28.

The Longhorns reached the Arkansas 13, but Patrick Williams blitzed Gardere into an 11-yard loss and the Longhorns settled for Wayne Clements' 42-yard field goal with 13:04 to play.

Quarterback Quinn Groveby hit three passes for 60 yards as Arkansas covered 80 yards for its third touchdown. On fourth-and-2 from the 10, Groveby got the ball to Barry Foster, who broke a couple of tackles and went in standing up.

Mark Berry and Brian Jones sandwiched Foster on the 2-point conversion attempt and it was 24-20 with 8:14 to go.

Gardere made two important first downs — one running and one throwing — before Bobby Lilljedahl boomed a 62-yard punt into the end zone.

Texas Tech 41, Rice 25
LUBBOCK (AP) — Just when the Rice Owls were figuring out how to slow down James Gray on the run, he victimized them with a catch.

The 15-yard catch in fourth quarter Saturday gave Gray his fifth touchdown of the game for the Texas Tech Red Raiders and put the game out of reach as Tech defeated the Owls, 41-25. Gray made every offensive touchdown for Tech and rushed 33 times for

227 yards. The Red Raiders improved their record to 5-2 overall, 2-2 in the Southwest Conference. Rice blew an early 13-0 lead and dropped to 1-5-1 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

Before the touchdown catch, Gray had scored on runs of 36, 23, 12 and three yards.

"It's really a great feeling to make a block and look downfield and see James," said Tech offensive tackle Charles Odiorne. "Even if you miss a block, you know he'll still make some yards. It's a reflection on what a great back he is."

Gray rushed through Rice like an arrow through an owl for most of the game. But the Owl rushing defense began to stiffen midway through the fourth quarter. No problem — Gray scored on his only catch of the game.

Gray wasn't in the mood to give himself compliments afterwards, saying he needs to improve on his blocking and faking.

"I have to give credit to the line and the receivers downfield," he said. Rice coach Fred Goldsmith agreed.

"I think we got a good old country butt-kicking," Goldsmith said. "That was up front (on the offensive line) and that paved the way for James Gray. He played well."

Rice defensive end Paul Brotze said Gray "is probably the best running back we've gone against this year and their line is definitely the best I've played against this year."

Rice's Donald Hollas passed for 166 yards on 21 completions in 42 attempts, with two interceptions and a touchdown. He rushed for 91 yards, mostly on scrambles when he had no one to throw to. Jamie Gill completed four of five passes for 42 yards for Tech, with no interceptions and a touchdown.

Rice lost two fumbles and suffered two interceptions. Sammy Walker ran back one interception 49 yards for the only Tech touchdown not scored by Gray.

Tech committed some early mistakes that put the Owls ahead early. The Owls have led at some point in every game this season.

Aided by a personal foul penalty by Tech, Rice scored on Clint Parsons' 44-yard field goal less than three minutes into the game. Then Rice defensive end Joel Dawson recovered Anthony Lynn's fumble to set up Hollas' 21-yard touchdown keeper up the middle.

Tech's Dudley McAfee fumbled on the ensuing kickoff and Rice's Brent Barton recovered, setting up a 25-yard field goal by Sammy Hartman.

Tech's woes continued when Lin Elliott missed a 40-yard field goal attempt. The Raiders finally got on the board with Gray's 36-yard

touchdown rush with 9:35 remaining in the first half. Gray added a 23-yard touchdown rush a minute later, after Tech recovered a Rice fumble.

Walker's touchdown interception of Hollas' pass came with 57 seconds remaining in the first half.

TCU 27, Air Force 9
FORT WORTH (AP) — "Unbelievable!"

Texas Christian ambushed 18th-ranked Air Force Saturday and coach Jim Wacker brushed the cobwebs off his trademark expression to describe what he called one of the greatest victories of his career.

Backup quarterback Leon Clay tossed a pair of touchdown passes to freshman wide receiver Stephen Shipley and the TCU defense shut down Air Force Heisman Trophy candidate Dee Dowis in a stunning 27-9 non-conference victory.

"We now know we can play with the best of them," insisted TCU linebacker Jason Cauble, suggesting the 4-3 Frogs are still in the thick of the Southwest Conference race despite a 2-2 slate.

"I think the conference is up for grabs," he said.

"Our pride is tarnished and hurt, but I don't think the goals of our program have diminished," said Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry, whose team fell to 6-2.

"This is an expensive way to learn a valuable lesson. This proves you have got to be ready to play every Saturday."

Clay broke open the contest with an 86-yard scoring shot to Shipley in the third period and lofted a 23-yarder to the same target in the final quarter.

"I felt like I was in a dream running down the sideline," said Shipley of the bomb, which was the second-longest pass play in TCU history. Running back Tommy Palmer raced for a career high 177 yards on 22 carries as the Frogs pinned the Falcons with their second loss in a row. A jubilant homecoming crowd of 23,593 watched in disbelief as the Frogs mounted two long-distance drives on their first two possessions and seized a quick 13-3 lead that stood until Clay destroyed the Falcons with the two second-half scoring strikes.

Starting quarterback Ron Jiles drove the Frogs 87 yards in 10 plays and scored on a 3-yard run to give TCU a 6-0 lead. Randle Bradley blocked the extra-point try.

After a 27-yard field goal by the Falcons' Joe Wood, Palmer wrapped up a 64-yard scoring drive by plunging in from a yard out.

The Falcons spent most of the third period camped at the TCU goal but could not score until Bill Wosilius slipped in from the 2 with 1:31 remaining in the game.

Clay, who came on in the second



LUBBOCK — Texas Tech quarterback Jamie Gill is sandwiched between Rice Owl defenders Alonzo Williams (46) and Joel Dawson (97) during a broken play in the first half at Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon.

period after Jiles suffered a sprained wrist, winged the key pass to Shipley dancing along the sideline and when Air Force defender Rob Lietze slipped and fell it was a simple romp to the end zone.

Clay drilled his second TD pass to Shipley in the end zone, and it gave him a sparkling 10-for-11 performance and a total of 165 passing yards.

Texas A&M 14, Baylor 11
WACO (AP) — Quarterback Lance Pavlas scrambled 34 yards for a vital first down, then sneaked a yard for a touchdown with 60 seconds to play Saturday to rally 23rd ranked Texas A&M University to a 14-11 Southwest Conference victory over the Baylor Bears.

Texas A&M increased its record to 5-2 and 3-1 in SWC play while Baylor dropped to 3-4 and 2-2.

With 3rd and 13 on the Baylor 47, Pavlas evaded a strong Baylor rush and scrambled 34 yards to the Bears' 13. Five plays later Pavlas scored.

Baylor's Jeff Ireland, who had three field goals, missed a 60-yard field goal with 30 seconds left in the Bears' last gasp for a tie.

Baylor linebacker James Francis blocked a punt for a safety, had two quarters scored their first touchdown with 8:57 to play when Chris Crooms recovered a fumble by Baylor punter Pete Rutter in the end zone.

Baylor had a chance to put the game away in the third period with second and one from the Aggie one. Lincoln Coleman was stopped slow dominated the game for three and one-half quarters.

After Ireland kicked a 31-yard field goal, Francis came up the middle to block Sean Wilson's punt for a safety. The ball hit on the A&M 20 and rolled all the way through the end zone.

It was the fifth kick Francis had blocked this year and his second blocked punt for a safety. It was the 10th career block for the 6-5, 248-pound senior.

Francis then recovered Pavlas' fumble at the A&M 36 to set up Ireland's 28-yard field goal for an 8-0 Baylor halftime lead.

Scouts from the Peach and Sun Bowls looked on along with 45,565 fans in Floyd Casey Stadium.

Houston 95, Southern Meth. 21
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston became the first team in NCAA history to gain 1,000 total yards and Andre Ware threw six first half touchdowns passes, setting three NCAA records, as the 16th-ranked Cougars beat Southern Methodist 95-21 in a Southwest Conference football game Saturday.

Houston, who went into the contest with the nation's top-ranked offense, rushed for 1,021 yards, shattering the previous NCAA record of 883 yards set by Nebraska against New Mexico State in 1982.

The Cougars now are 5-1 and 2-1 in the SWC. SMU is 1-5 and 0-5.

The Cougars took a 59-14 halftime lead as Ware completed 25 of 41 passes for an NCAA record 517 yards in a half. He broke the record of 372 yards by Brigham Young's Jim McMahon in 1980.

Ware removed his shoulder pads and sat on the sidelines for the second half but the Cougars kept

scoring with backup David Klingler, who completed four touchdown passes.

Ware's five touchdown passes in the second quarter broke the previous standard of four, held by eight other passers.

His 340 passing yards in the second quarter also broke the NCAA record of 304 yards by Texas-El Paso's Brooks Dawson in 1968.

Ware now has 27 touchdown passes this season, breaking his own SWC record of 24 set last season.

Houston pulled steadily away from the outmanned Mustangs as Ware hit touchdown passes of 62 yards to Paul Smith, 7 yards to Patrick Cooper, 40 and 87 yards to Brian Williams and 3 and 28 yards to Manny Hazard.

Williams' 87-yard touchdown catch from Ware broke McMahon's yardage record. On the next play, the 28-yard touchdown pass to Hazard, Ware broke the second quarter touchdown record.

Weatherspoon scored on runs of 2 and 54 yards and Roman Anderson kicked a 28-yard field goal for the Cougars in the first quarter.

Weatherspoon gained 207 yards on 15 carries and scored his third touchdown on a 22-yard run in the third quarter.

Smith caught six passes, three for touchdowns, and an SWC record 255 yards.

Wide receiver Greg Bellard recovered a fumble by teammate Rongea Hill in the end zone for SMU's first touchdown and Mike Romo later hit Corey Beard with a 2-yard touchdown pass.

Irish hold off USC

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Tony Rice solved the vaunted rushing defense of ninth-ranked Southern Cal, running for two touchdowns and engineering two more scores on the ground, and No. 1 Notre Dame twice rallied for a 28-24 victory and its 19th straight triumph.

Notre Dame (7-0) rushed for 266 yards against the Trojans (5-2), whose defense had allowed only 37 rushing yards a game and not a single touchdown.

College Roundup

The Irish have beaten Southern Cal seven straight in this old rivalry, which didn't even get underway this time before a fight broke out in the tunnel leading to the field.

Rice, the Irish quarterback, scored the winning touchdown on a 15-yard run, reaching into the end zone with the ball as he was falling. It came with 5:18 left after he completed a 40-yard pass play to Raghib "Rocket" Ismail.

Trojans quarterback Todd Marinovich tried to bring the Trojans back one more time, but he lost a crucial 9 yards when he was sacked, then was called for intentional grounding as Irish defenders finally swarmed over him.

The play helped Notre Dame stall a Trojan threat inside the 10-yard line with less than two minutes left. D'Juan Francisco broke up a fourth-down end zone pass intended for Joel Scott.

Rice struggled with his passing game, completing 5 of 16 attempts for 91 yards.

Marinovich capitalized on early Irish mistakes by Ismail, who had returned three kickoffs for touchdowns this season but fumbled away a first-quarter kickoff and punt. The Trojans turned both mistakes into scores, first on a 10-yard Marinovich pass to Larry Wallace and then on a 15-yard pass to John Jackson.

The Trojans recaptured the lead, 24-21, at 9:01 in the fourth quarter after recovering Anthony Johnson's fumble. Marinovich passed 16 yards to Gary Wellman for the touchdown. Notre Dame had taken the lead for the first time five minutes earlier

when Johnson rushed 35 yards for the score.

A Notre Dame gamble on fourth-and-3 in the first series of the second half paid off when Rice scrambled for 23 yards, setting up a 2-yard Ricky Watters rushing touchdown three plays later.

No. 10 Alabama 47, No. 6 Tennessee 30

Gary Hollingsworth passed for 379 yards and three touchdowns, leading 10th-ranked Alabama to its eighth straight victory, 47-30 over No. 6 Tennessee on Saturday.

The victory kept Alabama (6-0) unbeaten in the Southeastern Conference and ended Tennessee's 10-game winning streak. The Vols are 5-1.

No. 4 Nebraska 48, Oklahoma St. 23
Jerry Gdowski ran for a career-high 125 yards and threw for 170 more as Nebraska beat Big Eight rival Oklahoma State for the 16th straight time.

Gdowski scored one touchdown and threw two TD passes to split end Jon Bostick in compiling a career-high 295 yards of total offense. Tailback Ken Clark added 85 yards and two touchdowns as Nebraska improved to 7-0 overall.

No. 13 Illinois 14, Michigan St. 10
Jeff George threw a 9-yard scoring pass to Mike Bellamy with a minute remaining, boosting Illinois in the Big Ten. The winning pass came after John Langeloh's 21-yard field goal put Michigan State ahead 10-7.

No. 18 W. Virginia 69, Cincinnati 3
Major Harris threw two TD passes and ran for another in a little more than a half as West Virginia ended a two-week slump. Harris hit 11 of 14 passes for 122 yards and ran for another 105. He left after running 50 yards for a touchdown on the third play of the second half, giving West Virginia a 41-3 lead.

No. 20 Florida 27, New Mexico 21
Emmitt Smith became Florida's career rushing leader with a school-record 316 yards, and scored three touchdowns. Smith, a junior, gained over 200 yards for the second straight game.

Smith has run for 1,128 yards and 10 TDs this season. He finished the day with 3,457 career yards as Florida (6-1) extended its winning streak to six games.

No. 24 S. Carolina 24, W. Carolina 3
Harold Green ran for 150 yards and joined Mike Dingle in scoring third-quarter touchdowns as South Carolina (5-1) overcame a slow

first half.

Dingle, who had 63 rushing yards, also scored on a somersaulting, 1-yard dive late in the second quarter.

No. 25 Oklahoma 43, Iowa St. 40
Split end Eric Bross returned an on-side kick 42 yards for a touchdown, foiling an upset bid. Bross' run put the Sooners up 43-34 with 1:54 to play.

Iowa State quarterback Bret Oberg, who set a school record with 411 yards passing, then directed a six-play, 76-yard scoring drive, capped by a 46-yard touchdown pass to John Glatfely. A 2-point conversion attempt failed.

Ohio St. 21, Purdue 3
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Carlos Snow rushed for 149 yards and two touchdowns as Ohio State defeated Purdue 21-3 in an error-filled Big Ten Conference game Saturday.

Snow, a junior tailback, carried 18 times and scored on touchdown runs of 1 yard and 3 yards as Ohio State improved to 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the Big Ten.

The victory marked the first time Ohio State has won two games in a row in John Cooper's two seasons as head coach.

Purdue lost its fifth straight game to fall to 1-5 and 0-3.

The Boiler-makers had seven fumbles and lost one, while Ohio State fumbled three times and lost all of them. Each team threw an interception.

Realm

Continued from page 1-B

and molded them into a playoff contender. The Cougars have lost to Borden County, and still have to play Grady and Sands, but with an upset here or there, Klondike just might return to the playoffs.

My crystal ball has been sent to the shop for major repairs, but in all likelihood, it appears that Big Spring, Stanton and Garden City are good bets to still be around when the playoffs start. As for the six-man race, look for Sands and either Grady or Borden County to advance to post-season play.

Either way you look at it, though, this season will be remembered as an area fan's delight.

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*Stagecoach Gifts
Sharon D. Campbell*

*Sue Hallmark
Debra Sue*

*The Hawk
Claudia Darden
Konna Parker*

*Gordon J. J. J.
Miguel Rocha*

*F. D. PATEL
Ponderson*

*Curtt Bender
Miss Reynolds*

*Donna Jackson
Charles Lusk*

*Johanne Low Avery
Nasmy Coleman
Red Mansfield*

WE'VE PICKED HOWARD COUNTY!

Passage of Proposition 8 at the Nov. 7 election will provide funding for prison construction in Texas, as well as improved Mental Health and Mental Retardation funding — including a \$3 million expenditure for construction at Big Spring State Hospital.

WE SUPPORT THE PRISON!!

Don's IGA celebrates 50 years as Big Spring business

By JAMES FLEEHR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The Golden Anniversary, 50 years in Big Spring, at Don's IGA is being celebrated over the next three weeks.

Don Newsom, owner of the two Big Spring stores, said the 50 years needs clarified. The inception of the business was actually in 1939.

After the original sellout, the store was moved to a new location at 1900 Gregg St. in 1945 and now is located at 1300 Gregg St.

"We've had only one store (at the present location) until about two years ago and we've added one new store each year," said Newsom.

"Yes, it's an exciting investment, but we have confidence that we are able to do business in Big Spring. I have good young people that do the job," he added.

According to Newsom that is his secret for 50 years of success — a young, progressive attitude in business.

"They are certainly progressive and knowledgeable. They are a good management team," he said.

IGA stands for International Grocers Alliance and Newsom now has three stores. The two in Big Spring are located at the already mentioned Gregg Street location and at 611 Lamesa Hwy. on the north side of Big Spring. He also has an operation in Lamesa at 604 North Austin St.

The two local stores employ about 160 and the one in Lamesa has about 40 for a total of about 200.

"It has to encompass a long period of time," said Newsom about his fondest memory. "I guess just being here over the years. Being able to participate in the civic items of the community through the years, through the young people."

"Everyday is a new world," Newsom said. The company is in the "expanding mode," he said. But the expansion, he notes, will only be added if the "situation warrants."

The purpose of adding new stores is to "increase our presence in the market," Newsom said.

Don hopes to add two new stores making the total five businesses, but again it is a case of demand.

He said, the positive approach is the best remedy for any downturn in the economy as the one he noted in 1984. IGA recovered from that and turned it into a "positive," rather than a "negative."

"We're on an upward plane. We've stepped forward. We will continue to grow as Big Spring is our 'window of opportunity,'" he said.

VIP movie passes

BIG SPRING — "The Big Spring Community is in for a real treat," said Gary Moore, owner of the Ritz Cinema, 401 Main St. and the College Park Cinemas, in College Park.

A new VIP package is being offered to the serious moviegoer at bargain prices. "Out new VIP ticket books are now on sale and that means great savings for you every time you go to the movies," said Moore, about the local GM Showplace Cinemas.

The package was developed based on the VIP movie ticket packages sold in larger cities. "The packages are being done quite successfully across the country," he said.

"We have also been approached by customers in the Big Spring market to offer the VIP ticket program. So in that regard we are responding to a need or at least request," said Moore.

"We've just now started the program, but we do have several businesses that are acting as a 'broker' for the VIP movie tickets. In other words, they are buying the movie tickets and reselling them to their employees for example," he said.

"If you plan to attend a lot of movies the book is fine. Let's say you don't want to buy a complete book of it. You can just stop by one of the businesses that are selling them," he added.

"They are good for business. And any business that has employees can benefit with the package using them for employee incentive, customer promotions, prizes or the value of the coupon," he said.

"It saves the customer money. Makes the business money and brings more people in the movie theater," he said. "To my knowledge the Ritz and the Cinema are the only VIP tickets on the market that offers additional discount on concession purchases once at the theater — an added attraction."

"We have never offered it. We've been here since 1985 and since then I have never offered a VIP ticket program here in Big Spring. But it has never been promoted on the scale in which we plan to promote it," he said.

The ticket plan is as follows: a complete book comes with 48 tickets for a cost of \$132, plus a special take home bonus of two free tickets. The cost per ticket, per evening or movie comes out to about \$2.64.

The additional discount on concession purchases mentioned by Moore is 20 percent.



Herald photos

Exchange of goodies

BIG SPRING — It was an exchange of goodies Thursday at Don Newsom's IGA, as residents of the Big Spring State Hospital presented Marilyn Newsom, left and son Kent Newsom, far right, with a poster and cookies to honor the store's generosity during its 50 years. At the same time, residents were given 60 pumpkins for the Hallo-

ween season by the store. The pumpkins, being loaded by hospital employees Orlando Tercero, Larry Ramirez and Troy Conner, will go to the Community Living skills class for cutting and decorations, Volunteer Services member Maria Brito said.

Every night is bargain night at the movies with the VIP package. "Plus, since we're a locally owned company, your money stays right here in Big Spring helping to keep our local economy strong," said Moore.

The only thing that has to be done is to present the coupons at the box office after the package or ticket is purchased. VIP stands for 'Very Important Patronage,' said Moore.

United Way

BIG SPRING — The total collected by the Big Spring United Way campaign was recently reported by the United Way office here as \$122,227.06.

Sherrie Bordofsky, executive director of the United Way, said, "It's going real well. It's coming in and we are still giving programs."

"Bigger employer groups are finishing their campaigns. The collections coming in are real super," she said.

The following is a list of updated contributions:

- Out-of-Town, \$7,273.95
 - Pacesetters, \$35,600
 - Commercial, \$5,764
 - Golden Age, 11,271
 - Combined federal campaign, \$4,034
 - Professional division, \$4,727
 - Special Events, \$305.50
 - Loaned Executive, \$49,376.61
 - Residential (rural), \$2,565
 - Agency board and staff, \$1,290
- If not contacted please mail donations to P.O. Box 24, Big Spring or call 267-5201 and someone will pick the pledge up.

Coliseum director

BIG SPRING — The new director at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum said everything is going great.

"I'm fitting in pretty well. I came from Sam Houston State at Huntsville. I was basically doing the same job as an undergraduate as I am now and was going to school full-time while I was doing

James Fleeher's Business beat



it," said Carl Matejka in his second month at the new position.

"The job was a graduate assistanceship... The pay remained the same and you were required to go to school. I started to look for a permanent job. I got my degree and I had to go out and use it."

"I was fortunate because Royce Chadwick, women's basketball coach at Howard College... He's the one that called me and told me there was a job opening out here so I applied," he said.

This is now his second month. He accepted the position Aug. 15.

"I love it. It's dealing with people... It comes easy to me. I like to meet people," said Matejka.

He had a bachelor's degree in teaching from Sam Houston, Huntsville, with a major in physical education and a minor in business.

Matejka said, Howard College is a frontrunner in their division and he wants to do all he can to keep them there.

He feels the Coliseum is a means to impress those interested in the college and plans to maintain it properly to assure noticeability.

"That's my job," he said.

Bruns at conflag

CHICAGO — Ruby Bruns of Big Spring, a District Sales Manager in Howard and Ector Counties for World Book, Inc. attended the company's 41st annual International Achievement Conference (IAC) Oct. 11-15 in Chicago along with nearly 2,800 other World Book sales people.

The IAC, one of the country's largest direct selling conventions, recognizes outstanding sales achievements by sales representatives like Bruns who has been with World Book for 15 years. At this year's gathering, nationally-renowned speakers Jim Trelease, Doc Blakely, Kenneth Kister, perennially popular singing star Paul Anka and others provided information and entertainment at the historic Chicago Theatre and The Palmer House hotel.

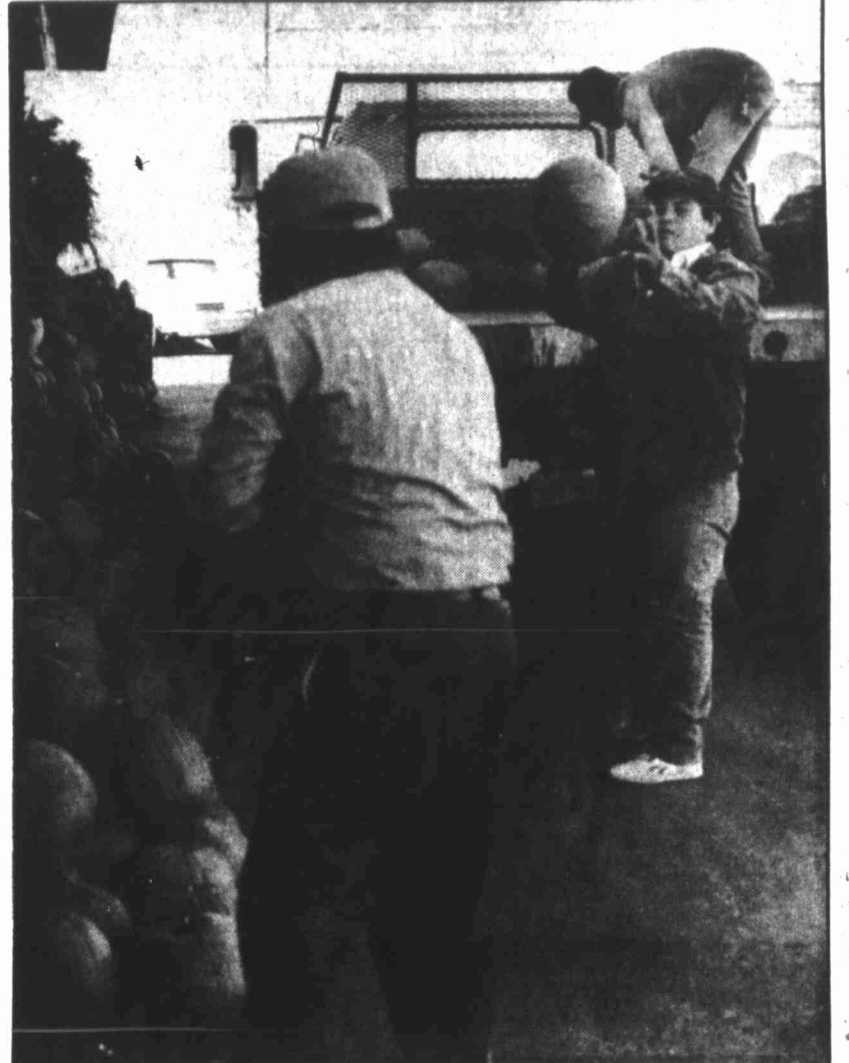
Robinson certified

BIG SPRING — Trade Adjustment Assistance petition number 23,120 from the Robinson Drilling of Texas in Big Spring has been certified under the Trade Act 1974, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

This certification allows all company workers from the Big Spring plant who were totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or since June 9, 1988 to begin filing for benefits and reemployment services through local TEC offices.

According to the findings of the Department of Labor, the increase in U.S. imports of articles like or directly competitive with crude oil contributed importantly to the decline in sales or production and to the total or partial separation of workers at Robinson Drilling of Texas.

Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Com-



mission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.

Gulf to Chevron

MIDLAND — The first of approximately 90 Gulf service stations in West Texas have begun converting to the Chevron hallmark. Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas cut the ribbon Thursday at a brief ceremony acknowledging "Gulf is now Chevron."

"We are proud to have Chevron's West Texas marketing, oil and gas, and pipeline operations headquartered in Midland and to have Chevron employees actively involved in our community," Thomas said. "To recognize the importance of this occasion and Chevron's commitment to the area I hereby proclaim Oct. 19, 1989, 'Chevron Day' in Midland."

The stations in West Texas, including all of the Crossroads Country, are among 2,000 Gulf stations across Texas making the transition from the sign of the orange disc to the red, white and blue hallmark of Chevron. Stations will also be repainted in Chevron's new color scheme. The \$50 million program introducing the Chevron brand at 3,000 Gulf stations in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico is expected to be completed by the

end of the year. After Gulf Corporation merged with Chevron in 1984, the combined company continued to market products under the Gulf brand in these four states.

"We're pleased to make this kind of investment in such an important market," said Jim Limbacher, Territory Manager for Chevron's West Texas marketing area. "Both Gulf and Chevron have had a long history of commitment to customers, product quality and community involvement, and the best parts of our association will continue — the same friendly faces and service, and the high quality products our customers expect."

There are approximately 1,200 Chevron employees and 1,900 retirees in the Midland area. Converting to the Chevron brand will pump about \$1.5 million into the area economy. Jobbers and dealers have used many local contractors in upgrading their service stations to accept the Chevron brand. Chevron's conversion costs in the State of Texas will approximate \$29 million.

Chevron U.S.A. Inc. is the domestic oil and gas subsidiary of Chevron Corporation which has approximately 8,000 employees and 9,000 retirees in Texas and more than 12,500 employees and 11,000 retirees in the four-state region. The company has more than 75 years experience in the retail gasoline marketing business and supplies more than 10,000 service stations in 34 states.

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Tax & financial planning

A FINANCIAL CHECKLIST FOR DIVORCE

Use the following financial checklist if you find yourself considering divorce. This list is not all-inclusive and is not substitute for the professional assistance of your accountant and attorney.

- When Contemplating Divorce —**
- If you don't already have a credit card in your own name, apply for one.
 - Consider establishing a credit history in your own name by taking a small bank loan. If necessary, have a friend or relative co-sign.

- When Divorce Has Been Decided Upon —**
- Get a lawyer. If you don't know any, ask friends or the state bar association for recommendations.
 - Close out joint charge and checking accounts.
 - Take taxes into account when dividing property. Assets equal in value may not be equal in their tax consequences.

- Have your attorney specify the tax advice portion of his bill. If you meet the level for deducting miscellaneous expenses, this amount will be tax deductible.
- Be sure your divorce agreement addresses who gets to claim estimated taxes already paid and who pays any additional IRS assessments on joint returns filed in prior years.

- After Divorce —**
- Check all insurance policies as well as your IRA and other pension plans, and change coverage and beneficiaries as appropriate.
 - Review your will for appropriate revisions.
 - If you're receiving alimony, consider an IRA. Alimony is considered compensation for IRA contribution purposes.
 - Review your tax with your attorney for any necessary adjustments.

Lee Reynolds Welch & CO., P.C.

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Business beat

New manager

BIG SPRING — Santa Fe Sandwiches located in Big Spring Mall has named Jancy Cunningham as the new manager. She assumed her new duties on Oct. 16.

Cunningham has been associated with Santa Fe Sandwiches since it opened in Big Spring Mall on Sept. 1. In addition to the Santa Fe Sandwiches location here she was also instrumental in opening the Lubbock restaurant as well.

Born and raised in Sand Springs, Cunningham is familiar with the area as well as the people in and around Howard County. A 1987 graduate of Coahoma High School, she attended The Art Institute of Dallas and Texas Wesleyan College.

"I am very excited to be a part of a growing business like Santa Fe Sandwiches. I have many plans for new and exciting food items as well as many daily and weekly specials," she said.

According to Cunningham some of the new items that will be featured will include baked potatoes with various toppings, turkey chili and later on Turkey and Chicken pot pies. Also planned for the new future are the addition of new yogurt flavors as well as a Sunday buffet.

New store opens

BIG SPRING — Wraps and More has opened in Big Spring Mall.

Owned and operated by Big Spring native Freddie Watt, Wraps and More specializes in gift wrapping and shipping of items to any place in the United States or the world. Wraps and More will offer services by UPS, Federal Express, Airborne and Express Mail.

The store offers a large collection of Christmas paper, computer generated signs, mailing list labels, banners and sack stuffers. Personalized banners and large posters are a specialty item and can be produced in less than an hour in most cases.

"I am excited to be in Big Spring Mall and in a location that will be convenient for all shoppers. The fact



Herald photo by James Fleehr

First Howard cotton bale

BIG SPRING — The first bale of cotton at the Coop Gin of Big Spring was from grower Donnie Reid, foreground, and the total bales ginned was 40 — 15 were ginned Wednesday night. Billy

Bryant, gin manager, background, inspects some of the loaded cotton. The weather and a combination of other reasons caused the cotton crop locally to be late.

that the store will be open 7 days a week and until 9 p.m. Monday — Saturday will make the holiday season a little less hectic," says Watt.

Handcrafted gifts

BIG SPRING — Keepsake Village, owned and operated by Audrey Bayes, has opened in Big Spring Mall. It is a gift shop specializing in handmade gift items.

Some of those items include wooden items, custom dressed teddy bears and a handmade porch swing.

"We are pleased to be located in Big Spring Mall and encourage local artist and crafters to bring your crafts to the village and perhaps consider putting them in on a consignment basis," said Bayes.

"Keepsake Village is a welcome addition to the Big Spring Mall and we encourage everyone to visit the shop and look at the many items made by our local citizens," says Big Spring Mall Manager Tammy Watt.

Rehearing asked

MIDLAND (AP) — A federal energy official says he holds little hope for a quick resolution of an issue before a federal appeals court involving refunds oil producers must pay pipeline companies.

"We asked for a rehearing, but it will probably be denied," said Jerry Langdon of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in a speech Thursday to the West Texas Geological Society.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans Friday was expected to take another look at its Sept. 16 decision throwing out Order 451, created in 1986 by the energy commission.

The order set a ceiling price for old gas — natural gas from wells drilled before April 1977 — in effect deregulating it.

"We're going to argue 451 to the Supreme Court if they'll hear it," said Langdon, a former Midland oil and gas consultant.

Permian Basin oil producers are angry about the appeals court's ruling.

Drilling report

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County
No. 2 Moose "A," WC, 9,200-ft proj TD, 15.5 N Coahoma, H&TCRR Sur A-755 Sec 35 Blk 25, Lakewood and Fulton, Midland, oprtr.

No. 13 W.R. Read et al "B," N. Iatan Fld, deepen, 3,150-ft TD, 7 E Coahoma, T&PRR Sur Sec 48 Blk 30, D.L. Ray Inc., Richardson, oprtr.

Martin County
No. 1 Dove, No. 1 Dove "A," No. 1 Dove "B," No. 1 Dove "C," Spraberry Fld, 9,700-ft proj TD, LaSalle CSL Sur Lge 324 Lab 24, Lab 19, Lab 12, Lab 19 respectively (4 wells), Parker and Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

No. 36, No. 37, No. 585 J.E. Mabree, Mabree Fld, 9,700-ft proj TD, 24.7 W Stanton, G&MMB&ARR Sur Blk 39 Sec 17, Sec 17 and Sec 32, respectively, Texaco, Midland, oprtr.

Borden County
No. 2 Clayton Johnson, WC, 9,000-ft proj TD, 13 N Gail, T&PRR Sur Sec 22 Blk 31, Kevin O. Butler, Midland, oprtr.

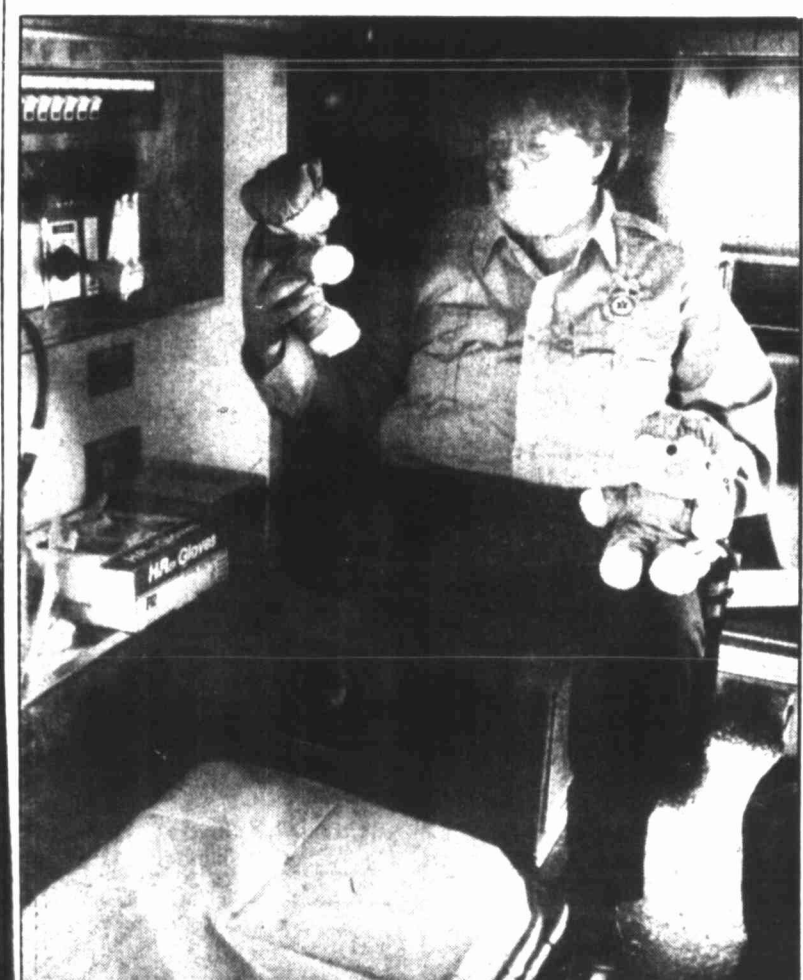
No. 14 C.D. Jones, Fluvanna Fld, 8,130-ft plugback, 16 NE Gail, H&TCRR Sur Sec 597 Blk 97, Mobile Producing, Midland, oprtr.



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Big balloon

BIG SPRING — Angie and Jeannie Longoria, children of Jimmy and Linda Longoria of Plains, take a look at the huge Big Gulp plastic balloon at the 7-11 at 1801 S. Gregg St. last week. The store held a Customer Appreciation Day with a drop in gas prices for four hours, but the Super Big Gulp balloon was the biggest hit with area kids.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

BIG SPRING — Brenda Whatley holds 'boo-boo' bears used to help kids who are transported by ambulance.

'Boo-boo' bears help kids to not be afraid

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD
BIG SPRING — Teddy bears complete with "boo boo" bandages — are now standard equipment for ambulance crews from Rural/Metro Corporation.

The bears are used to help calm pediatric patients and relieve some of the anxiety and fears they feel as the result of their injuries.

"Before we got the bears, every time we had a child patient we had an anxious, apprehensive and scared patient," said Brenda Whatley, EMS Manager for Rural/Metro and Rural/Metro. "Now we show them the bear and point out the 'boo boo' to distance them from their injuries."

"We're always looking for ways to better communicate with youngsters," Whatley said. "The 'boo boo' bears are something they can really relate to."

The stuffed bears are useful not only for taking children's minds off their injuries, but also for helping emergency medical personnel determine just exactly "where it hurts" by having the children point out on the animal the place where their own hurts are located.

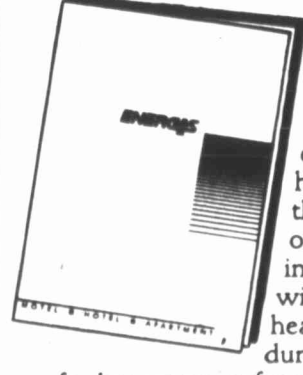
"The 'boo boo' bears really work," Whatley said. "They don't involve any grand paramedic skills, or heroic life-saving techniques or practices — just that good old-fashioned human touch that never goes out of style."

"The smiles our paramedics get from children when they hand them the 'boo boo' bear is a warming and rewarding reminder for us not to forget the incredibly basic, but most healing needs," Whatley added.

The employee-owned Rural/Metro presently provides ambulance service to area residents through a contract with the City of Big Spring and the surrounding Howard County to respond to all emergency medical calls.

In addition to serving the Big Spring area, Rural/Metro provides pre-hospital care and ambulance transportation to over 50 communities in five states with 150 ambulances. Responding to nearly 200,000 requests for assistance annually, Rural/Metro has established itself as an industry leader and innovator in the field of medical transportation services.

Here's another necessity for your apartment.



If you are living in an apartment or duplex, this may be the first opportunity you've had to experience the terrific benefits of having natural gas in your home. You will find that for heating your home during cold weather, nothing beats natural gas for convenience, economy, and efficiency.

With cooler temperatures just around the corner, here are a few reminders from your friends at Energas Company on the safe and responsible use of natural gas where you live.

Your furnace needs an annual check-up.

Your natural gas furnace has been sitting quietly all summer, waiting for the time it's really needed. And like anything that's been idle a while, your furnace needs a checkup before it starts back to work. You may want to check with your landlord or apartment manager about arranging for an annual inspection by a qualified professional heating contractor. Once it's been inspected, your furnace should require very little attention the rest of the winter.

A closet isn't always a closet.

Your water heater or furnace is probably in a closet all right, but that's the way it should stay. If that's not the case, clear the space around it as it may be, don't use the space around a water heater or furnace for storage. Even

if these major appliances sit in the open, the space around them should be kept clear to insure adequate air circulation.

If you smell gas.

We hope that you will never have to deal with a gas leak. If you do smell gas, day or night, exit the building then call your local Energas office immediately. Do not flip light switches or use any other electrical equipment. Do not light a match or a candle. Do not try to find the leak yourself.

For more information, get a free folder from your landlord or apartment manager. Or call your local Energas office.

Just set your thermostat, and have a great winter!



We're proud to be your gas company.

Howard County ranks low in government charges

By JAMES FLEEHR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Howard County ranks low in government charges per person according to a book just released by Municipal Analysis Services, Inc.

According to the just published *Governments of Texas 1989*, Howard County is in the bottom 1/3 in per capita basic government user charges with a listing of only \$12.

Of similar governments in the state, only 24 percent ranked less than Howard County in the user charges column. On a national comparison, Howard County was in the middle — with 50 percent charging more and 50 percent charging less.

Greg Michaels, representative of Municipal Analysis Services, Inc. in Austin, said, "I can't give you a value judgement on that. You ask people and see what they think. Basically, the typical charges the county has are low."

County provides services either through user fees or tax or a combination of them.

"That's good (the user fee is low) in that you can finance additional services if requested by the residents," he added.

"Government could take user services to enhance the economy,

what I'm saying is there is that opportunity to do that. If the economy is bad it is good that the government is not asking a lot to finance their services," explained Michaels.

These are not good or bad indicators — not value judgements — they are an analysis of the financial structure of the county relative to other counties in Texas, he said.

"The value judgement comes from the man on the street in seeing what you (the county) has to offer. It just depends on the people in that area," said Michaels.

In other rankings placing Howard County in the lower 1/3, annual street maintenance expense per capita was listed at \$36. Only 30 percent of the similar governments in the state charged less than Howard County, and 28 percent across the nation.

Annual police protection expense per capita in Howard County was \$20, with 32 percent similar state governments charging less per annum, and 44 percent nationally.

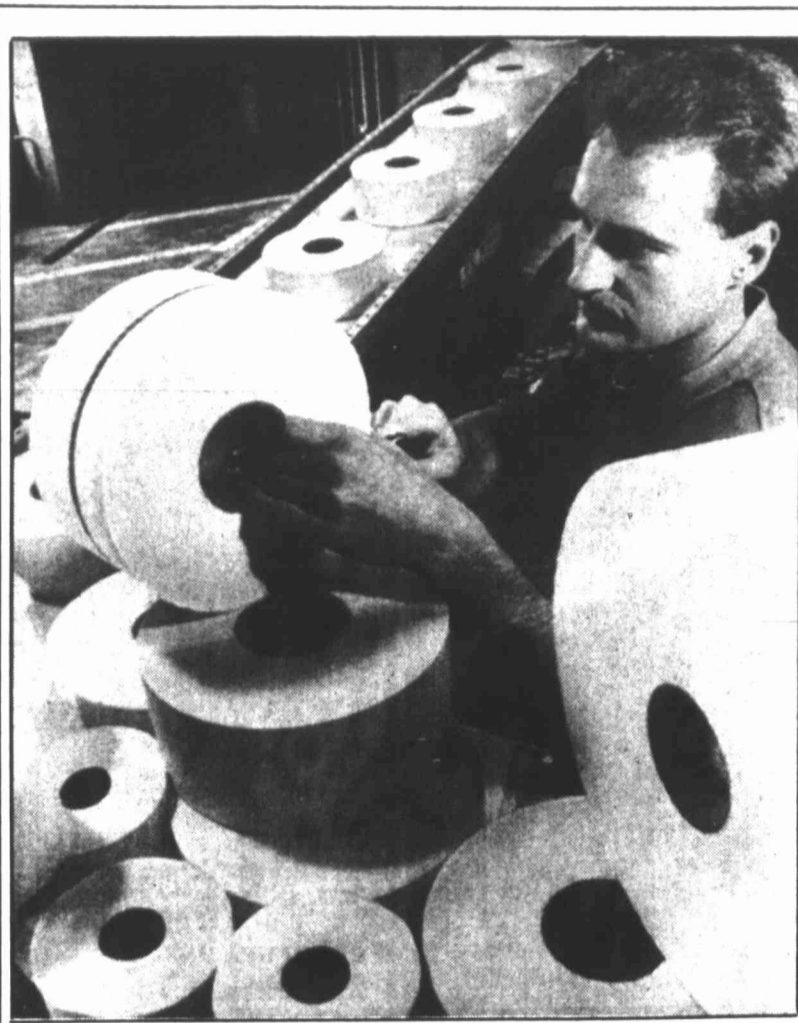
As defined by Municipal Analysis Services, Inc., "Basic government charges per capita is the total charges levied for services (excluding taxes) for police, fire, waste water, parks and recreation, public buildings, street maintenance divided by the resident population."

As an example from the *Governments of Texas 1989*, the following list shows how a few of the local cities and counties are doing in basic user charges per capita: Midland County, \$20; Midland City, \$93; Andrews County, \$26; Big Spring City, \$125; Pecos County, \$35; Borden County, \$54; Glasscock County, \$52; Winkler County, \$27; Ward County, \$19; Ector County, \$31; and Odessa City, \$84.

A few areas listed on the report in which Howard County ranks in the top 1/3 of governments are as follows: average basic government employees annual wage, \$20,276; general public building expense per capita, \$14; and government's own revenue as a percentage of its total expense, 114 percent.

In the last listing, Howard County had its lowest mark of the three columns described in the report with 23 percent charging more in the state, but only 4 percent charging more on a national comparison of similar governments.

In the other two, Howard County ranked no less than 93 percent on state and national level of comparison figures compiled by the study for average basic government employee annual wage and on an 88 percent level in general public building expense per capita.



Associated Press photo

Paper chase

MOBILE, Ala. — Scott Paper Company's Commercial Business division produces toilet tissue nearly as long as a marathon foot race. Employee Tony Edwards checks a 26-mile-long roll of toilet tissue at Scott's Mobile, Ala. plant before the roll is cutdown into mile-long rolls for public and commercial restrooms. Official marathon distance is 26 miles, 385 yards.

Dow subsidiary buys company

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Destec Energy Inc., a Dow Chemical Co. subsidiary in Houston, will acquire PSE Inc., a Houston electrical cogeneration company, for \$12.25 a share, or about \$115 million, the companies said today.

Destec has obtained options from PSE Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Albert J. Smith Jr. and other PSE shareholders for 40 percent of PSE's outstanding shares.

Destec and PSE said they agreed Destec would commence a tender offer for all outstanding shares within a week.

"PSE is an excellent fit with Destec's business plans to develop an energy generation business to meet utilities' demands for incremental power from independent generators," said Destec President and Chief Executive Officer Charles F. Goff.

PSE designs, develops and operates cogeneration and waste-heat recovery plants. It has about 300 employees and reported 1988 sales of \$234 million.

Dow established Destec earlier this year to develop independent power generating projects. The subsidiary has about 50 employees.

Its holdings include such Dow projects as Rofan Energy Inc., a partner in the conversion of a never-finished Michigan nuclear power plant to gas-fired operation; Louisiana Gasification Technology Inc., operator of a coal-gasification plant; and 38 percent of Magma Power Co., which generates electricity geothermally in California.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

PAID ADV.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Steel siding eliminates frequent painting tasks

Have you taken a good look lately at the paint on your house? Is it peeling, chipped or faded? Is the color outdated?

If you've been putting off the inevitable, you have three choices, says Owen Johnson, owner of Big Spring Siding.

1. You can re-paint the house yourself — for weekend after weekend.
2. You can hire a professional housepainter to put your house in tip-top shape — an expense that you will repeat in just a few years.
3. You can make a modest investment in new steel siding — and scratch house-painting off your list of chores forever.

Siding gives your home a permanent just-painted look that is as durable as it is attractive.

"We install only the top-of-the-line siding," says Johnson. "This siding carries a lifetime warranty which is transferable, should you ever decide to sell your home. The warranty guarantees that the siding will not crack, peel, rust or discolor."

Of course, a warranty means nothing unless the siding is properly installed, Johnson adds. "Big Spring Siding has the equipment and skills to do the job right."

"Unlike many siding companies, we have no commissioned

salesmen, nor do we use sub-contract installers," Johnson says. "By doing business this way, we can keep our job costs way below that of our competitors — even their so-called sale prices."

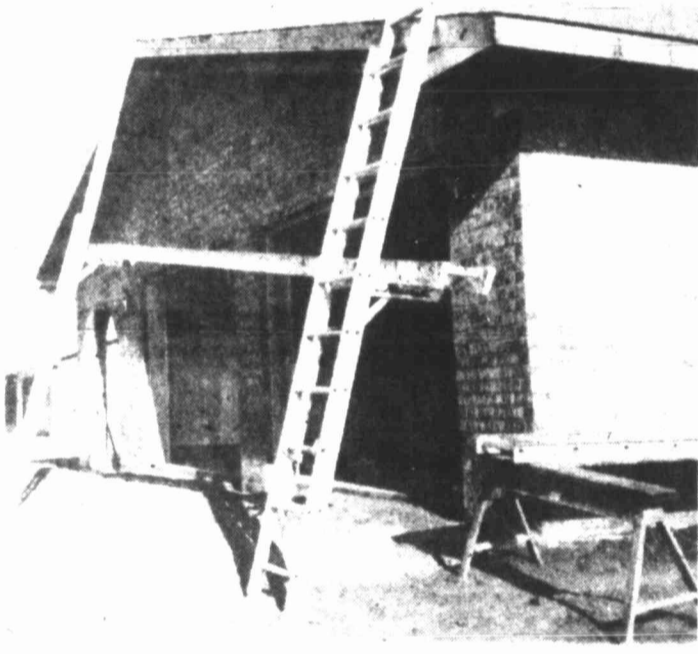
Johnson says his company will never call residents at home "at all hours of the day and night with spectacular sales gimmicks." Big Spring Siding has no need for that, relying on referrals from satisfied customers, plus a modest advertising budget to promote business.

"Our marketing approach keeps our costs down, so that we are able to install siding on a customer's home for about what it costs for two or three professional paint jobs."

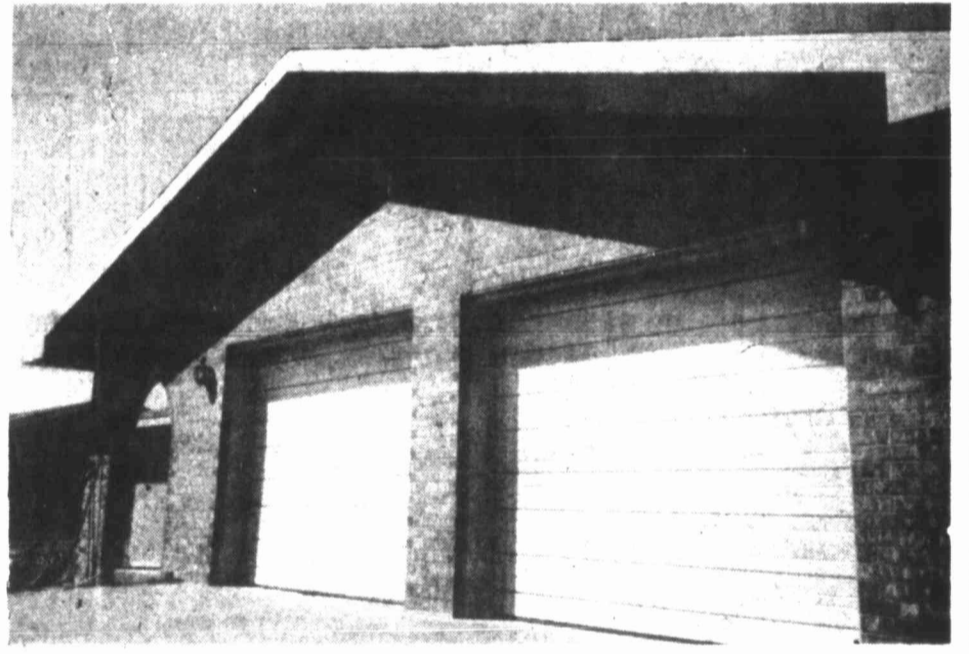
Big Spring Siding has a good selection of shutters, storm windows and storm doors to dress up your home, and a variety of insulation products. The choice in new siding colors and trim products are sure to appeal to the taste of the most discerning homeowner.

Owen Johnson personally prepares all bids, and he is on the jobsite working with his crew every day — "from start to finish."

For a free estimate on installing steel siding over your home's fading and chipped paint, call Owen at 267-2812. There is no obligation.



Big Spring Siding, specializing in whole-house steel siding installations, is now working with building contractors on new homes. For the brick home shown,



the firm installed steel soffit and fascia (trim and overhang) while the home was under construction. Photo at right shows completed installation.

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Pitching in on cleanup crusade

By STEVE RAY
Herald Editor

City Councilwoman Pat DeAnda drove up in a small car Saturday loaded down with food donated by local restaurants to feed some of Big Spring's finest residents.

Tomorrow is D-Day for DeAnda, who is circulating a petition to try and recall Mayor Max Green.

But today DeAnda is concerned about something more important — an effort by some idealistic young Big Springers who want to clean up their hometown.

"I'm out here when I should be pushing to get the petitions signed," DeAnda told me, admitting she is still about 200 signatures away from hitting her goal. "But I believe in this... I believe in people pitching in together to help their city."

And pitch in they did — about 80 people, according to cleanup coordinator Augustine Paredez, who has been volunteering his own time to help demolish buildings that have become eyesores on the northside of town.

"We've probably had about 80 so far," Paredez, 23, said late Saturday morning of the people who showed up to help. "But I expect more to come in later. We've picked up everything... bottles, weeds, trash — we've knocked down about 40 old trees."

Everyone helped. A group of youngsters about Paredez's age hoed and raked and cleaned up garbage in an old building that once was the proud home of a bar and restaurant.

Paredez said he hoped they could knock the building down before long.

It was an effort that drew support from all factions. County Commissioner Louie Brown helped, Paredez said, and the city of Big Spring... "they've given us a lot of help today — about 10 city employees, three dump trucks... and they brought rakes, shovels, hoes and a front end loader. Just imagine what we could do if we got this many people working for Big Spring week by week. We could move this cleanup effort all the way across the city."

It was a diverse group that showed up to help — city employees and kids, Hispanics and anglos worked side by side to make Big Spring a better town.

Public works director Tom Decell was there to direct city employees. Police Chief Joe Cook was there to rake weeds and do his part. Herald publisher Robert Wernsman picked up bottles.

DeAnda and County Commissioner Louie Brown both donated their time to help the effort.

"There were a lot of relatives, friends and city employees who came out to work," Paredez said. "Louie Brown brought all the trash bags. Monday he is going to help take some of the big debris and haul it off."

Paredez was happy with the effort.

"We got all the big stuff like I wanted to do," he said. "It was a good turnout. The work got done and that's all I was worried about."

"I got a lot of satisfaction out of it myself... we did it for the city. And there was a lot of satisfaction for people that were helping me out and they were very pleased with what they accomplished."

"It was done by the public for the city. More people that live on this side of town should have come out to help. I thought we would have a larger crowd, but we got just as much work done."

"If you care about the town you should work for it. Some people may want to live in a junkyard. They can if they want too but I don't and I don't want to live in a city that looks like that."

Paredez was so pleased with what the people who showed up accomplished he hopes to start a cleanup organization. "We could meet about twice a month... it only takes the hours, it only takes a little bit of time," he says.

"I was real pleased," Paredez said after the cleanup was over. "If I had just gotten one person out there to help me I would have been happy... someone had to do it. I was going out there if I had to do it by myself."



Tammy Jean Newell, owner and operator of T.J.'s Mobile Grooming service carries Hershey, a poodle owned by Eddie and Mary Aciri. "She does a good job and it's convenient," Mary said of the services Tammy provides.

Portable Pooch Parlor

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Every dog has his day.

And, according to Tammy Jean Newell, those days should include a good grooming.

Her love of dogs and the idea of participating in a \$65 billion-per-year pet industry prompted

"My husband tells me 'You know everybody and their dog.' It's getting old now." — Tammy Newell.

Tammy to originate this city's sole mobile pet grooming facility.

Her business, known as T.J.'s Mobile Grooming service, began three years ago after Tammy completed a two-month dog grooming course in San

Antonio.

"I got the idea from my brother-in-law," who at one time, Tammy explained, operated six grooming vans in the Alamo city.

Tammy, who is a licensed groomer, said because it's hard to find good help, she decided to remain a one-employee operation.

"It's hard to find good help — that's why I thought I'd do this myself," she said.

While grooming dogs from Chihuahuas to Great Danes, Tammy spends most of her day in her self-contained grooming van, which features a full-size bathtub — complete with hot water heater — hairdryers, a vacuum, a work table, grooming supplies and enough room to comfortably stand and move around.

Her day begins early in the morning and doesn't end until all the pooches have been properly pampered and groomed

and she has returned calls left on her telephone answering machine to set additional appointments.

"My work day isn't over until I've returned calls and set appointments," Tammy explained Thursday while grooming Hershey, a poodle owned by Eddie and Mary Aciri.

"My dogs love me," Tammy

"Because of the quality and convenience I provide my customers, I don't get many complaints."

Her mobile workplace doesn't include cages and she doesn't use tranquilizers to subdue the animals. "I will use a muzzle if I have to. But that doesn't hurt," she said.

Tammy believes the dogs

aren't as nervous or scared because they're not caged and they don't have to leave home. "My dogs aren't caged and they're groomed on the premises, so they're not scared... They get individual attention," she said.

Accustomed to being bitten, Tammy noted that most dogs will gently let her know when she's doing something they don't like. "Oh, they might nip at me — but they don't mean to hurt me," she explained.

Tammy, who vividly recalled the only time she was severely bitten, still bears the scars on her right leg. "I wasn't even grooming him. I remember, it was the only time I've been scared. I was crying and shaking."

More than 3,000 dogs later, Tammy says she's been lucky not to have received more serious injuries. "Out of more than 3,000 dogs, I'd say I've had four that were bad. I guess I'm lucky."

Although winter is apparent, Tammy said dogs still need to be groomed during these months. With a heated van, Tammy explained, the dogs are comfortable while being groomed.

"They still get dirty and should be groomed as usual," she noted.

A well-groomed poodle is clean, has straight hair, clean ears, clipped nails, and, of course, polished nails and a bow to coordinate with the season, Tammy noted.

A Big Spring native, Tammy says she's heard all the doggie



Tammy towel dries Hershey after her bath. During cold winter days, Tammy says, the dogs will stay warm because her van is heated.

said as Hershey affectionately licked her face.

Tammy's schedule includes grooming six to 10 dogs and cats per day, at a cost of \$18.95 to \$40 per animal.

Although her prices are slightly higher than stationary grooming facilities, Tammy said,



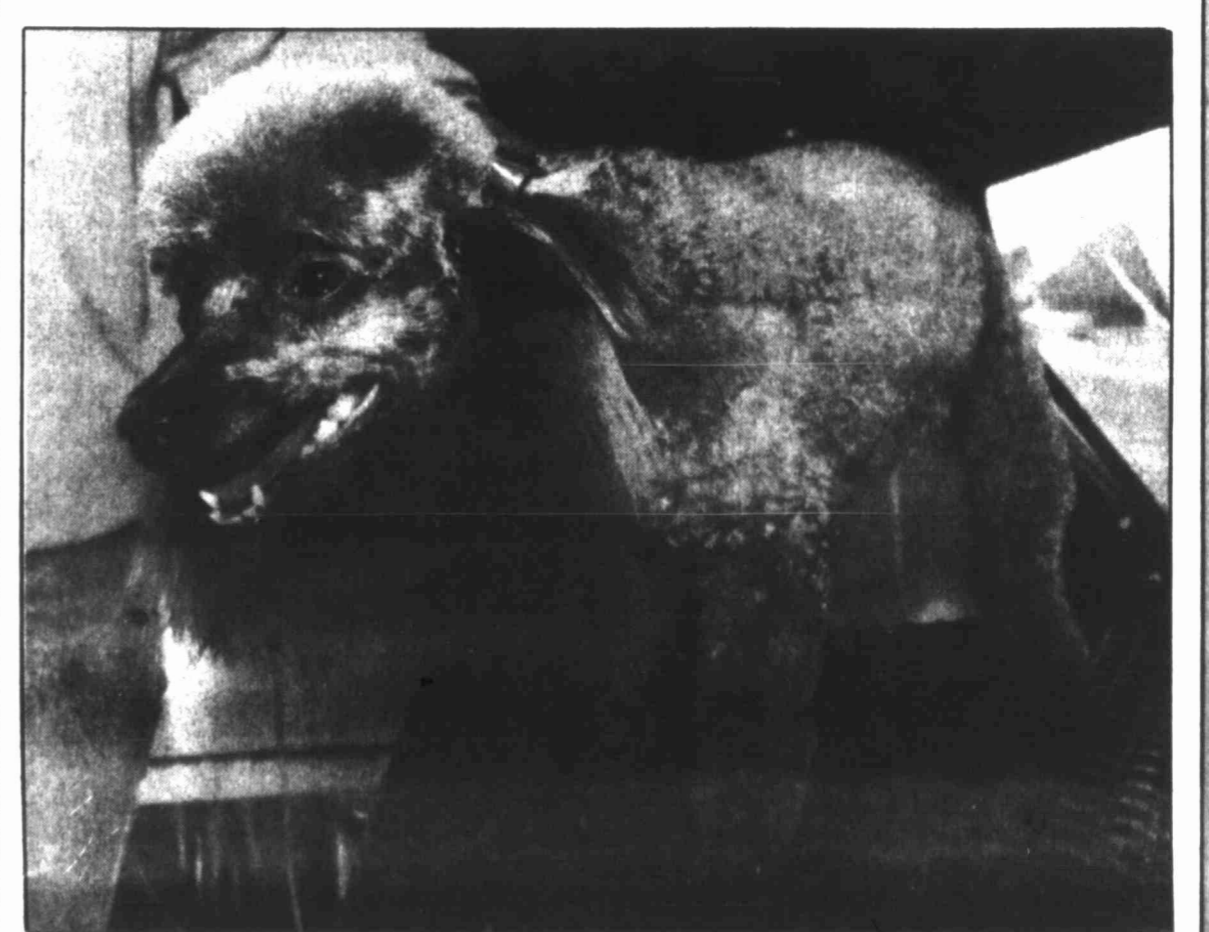
After grooming Hershey, Tammy returns her to her owner, Mary Aciri.

jokes. "My husband tells me 'You know everybody and their dog.' It's getting old now," she said with a laugh.

Tammy says she truly loves her profession and working with dogs. "I love it. I enjoy it. It's better than cutting people's hair — at least they can't say anything."



Hershey poses before she is groomed by Tammy.



Freshly groomed, Hershey shows off her shiny coat, polished nails and hairbows that coordinate

with the Halloween season.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Anniversary

The Don McMurrays

Don (Butch) and Sherry McMurray celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Oct. 15 at the Community Center of Abilene.

Hosting the event were Don's mother, Claudine McMurray, Sand Springs; Barbara Ringener, Wylie; Norman and Preston Yarbrough, Abilene; Janet and Danny Murley, Big Spring; Janet and Danny Murley, Big Spring; and Sharon Drain, Duncanville.

McMurray was born and raised in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School.

He is the son of Claudine McMurray and the late Ted McMurray.

Mrs. McMurray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith, Van.

The couple met while he was home on leave from the U.S. Navy. She was visiting relatives in Big Spring. They married Oct. 17, 1964 at Kentwood Methodist Church, with Rev. Henry H. Salley officiating.

McMurray has been employed by Texas Instruments for 24 years, working in Dallas, Lubbock, Midland, Temple and Abilene. Mrs. McMurray is employed by the Abilene Independent School District.

The McMurrays have two sons: Scott Lee and Darren.

Hobbies and interests include fishing, camping and gardening.

Weddings

Hovart-Sparks

Renee Hovart, Senath, Mo., and Nathan Sparks, C Ruth, Mo., exchanged wedding vows Oct. 14, 1989 at a 3 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Hornersville, Mo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hovart, Senath. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Hodge, Kennett, Mo.; Juanita Schmalfeldt, Senath; and the late Melvin Schmalfeldt.

Bridegroom's parents are Larry Sparks, Big Spring; and Linda and Allen Young, Kennett. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sparks, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Young, Hornersville.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Senath-Hornersville High School. She is employed by Kennett Health Care Center.

The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Senath-Hornersville High School. He is employed by Youngs Construction.



MR. AND MRS. NATHAN SPARKS

After a wedding trip of Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple will make their home in C Ruth.

Griffin-Tarbet

Melissa Kay Griffin and Ted Tarbet, both of San Angelo, were united in marriage Oct. 21, 1989 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at 14th & Main Church of Christ, with Larry Blosskas, bridegroom's brother-in-law, Anton, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Margaret Griffin, HC 77 Box T-3; and Leon Stockton, 2500 Seminole. Bridegroom's parents are Nita Carreras, Arroyo Grande, Calif.; and Bob Tarbet, HC 77 Box T-37C.

The couple stood before an altar with five candelabra entwined with white chrysanthemums and black and white bows. Two bouquets of white flowers were entwined with English ivy and spotted with red rosebuds. The aisle was lighted with single candles on each side decorated with black and white bows and centered with a single red rosebud.

Vocalists were David and Evelyn Elrod, Dee and Linda Elrod, and Linda, Jo Beth and Karen Neighbors, Brenda and Brandy Bedell, Marjorie Dodson, and Karen and Benjamin Lee. Vocalists were directed by Rick Lee.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight satin and chiffon. The delicate V neck bodice with Renaissance sleeves of alencon lace were encrusted with sequins. Seed pearls enhanced the dropped basque bodice. The full skirt flowed into a cathedral-length train of tiered chiffon edged with lace and sprinkled with seed pearls and sequins. The gown was originally made by the bride's grandmother, the late Vina Lee Wilson. Adorning the bride's head was a band of silk flowers and leaves embellished with pearls sprays as the veil of illusion flowed to her shoulders.

She carried eight long-stem red roses enhanced with baby's breath and black and white ribbon.

Maid of honor was Kerry Rawls, Lubbock.

Bridesmaid was Lori Little, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Tabitha Tarbet, bridegroom's niece.

Best man was David Lucas, San



MRS. MELISSA TARBET

Diego, Calif.

Groomsman was Davey Tarbet, bridegroom's brother, Odessa.

Ushers and candlelighters were Jeff Minatra, San Angelo; and David Kinard, Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. The bride's table, draped with a floor-length white cloth, was centered with a candelabra and two bouquets of white chrysanthemums, black bows and a red rosebud. A three-tier cake was decorated with white crown shell border and fleur-de-lis. Each layer was separated by a cluster of white roses. The bridegroom's table, draped with a white linen cloth edged in lace, featured a double heart-shaped German chocolate cake and was decorated with a picture of the bride and bridegroom. Candles, encircled with white and red rosebuds, silver appointments, nuts, mints and coffee were also featured at the table.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School and is a student at Angelo State University. She is employed by Southwestern Properties.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Forsan High School and is a student at Angelo State University. He is employed by Winn Dixie Inc.

The couple will take a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination.

Health care coverage

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Health care costs have risen faster than the average rate of inflation. As a result, affordable health care is out of the reach of some segments of the population.

At present, 37 million Americans are not covered by health insurance. Of these, about two-thirds of 24.3 million are workers and their dependents. The remaining one-third or 12.8 million are non-workers and their dependents. For these Americans, high out-of-pocket health care costs can lead to financial hardship.

Even for those with adequate health care insurance policies, costs are increasing. Benefits have been reduced in many cases in an effort to hold down costs. At the same time, premiums are increasing an average of 20 to 30 percent a year. Many studies have documented the impacts.

A 1986 study by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation estimated that 14 million Americans don't visit the doctor because they "can't afford it". One-fourth of women of child-bearing age have no maternity coverage. The U.S. mortality rate for newborns now ranks 19th among industrialized nations.

A new study by the Institute of Health Policy Studies at the University of California in San Francisco has found that one-fourth of young adults (age 19-24) have no health insurance coverage. Young adults in the south and west were less likely to have some type of coverage.



Focus on family

In the California survey, 60 percent of those young adults without health insurance indicated they could not afford it. They often work at lower-paying jobs where employers may not offer insurance benefits. And young adults may not perceive health insurance to be an important priority in their budget, so they may overlook its importance.

Even though young adults tend to enjoy good health, insuring against the hardships caused by accidental injury or illness makes good financial sense. Parents should be aware that most policies do not cover children after they reach the age of 18. As young adults seek employment, they need to consider what benefits, especially health insurance, are provided.

They need to compare the benefits package as carefully as they do the salary offer. Young adults need to be on the lookout for lower cost group insurance when employee-sponsored plans are not available. They need to understand the need for health insurance coverage and how to analyze the adequacy of coverage. Above all, young adults need to adopt healthy lifestyles that will reduce their need for healthcare assistance.

Newcomers

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

MICHAEL and MARY HOMA from Salt Lake City, Utah. Michael is a chemical engineer for Fina Oil & Chemical. They are joined by their children, Merlaine, 15, Niko, 2, Myles, 14, Mark, 8, and Michael Jr., 8 months. Hobbies include snow skiing, computers and sports.

SUSAN SMITH from El Paso is employed by the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include sports and reading.

M. ROSARIO GARCIA from El Paso is employed by the Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include martial arts, flying and reading.

CINDY KRAMES from Bryan a research technician for the United States Department of Agriculture.

BILL and NEALA OWENS from San Antonio. Bill is lieutenant commanding officer at the Salvation Army. They are joined

by their daughter, Ashely, 1½. Hobbies include golf, tennis and fishing.

JOHNNIE EVANS from Snyder is employed by Elmore-Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep. He is joined by her daughter, Pam, 13. Hobbies include sports and reading.

TIM SABEY from Canyon is a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hobbies include farming, sports and engineering.

MARC HENDRICKSON from Austin is manager of Aladdin's Castle. Hobbies include bowling and music.

DEBBY GREER from Odessa is a receptionist for Cain Electrical Supply Corp. Hobbies include water skiing, singing and sewing.

RICHARD and GINA DORROW from Longview. Richard is employed by Grace Drilling. They are joined by their children, Ricky, 6, and Derek, 2. Hobbies include racquetball, sports and crafts.

Engaged



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lancaster, 2612 Langley, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Stevens, to Gerald Lane Gibson Jr., 2607 Langley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gibson Sr., Mason. The couple will wed Nov. 17 at East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cyper, Stephenville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura Christine Cyper, to Doyce Gene Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Big Spring; and the late Evanel Barber. The couple will wed Oct. 28 at a 5 p.m. ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Landrum, Stephenville.

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Festival Annual event centers on fire ants

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

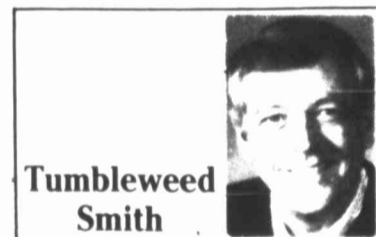
A lot of cities in Texas stage festivals in October featuring beer, sausage and oompah bands. But not Marshall. That city has an October spectacular that revolves around the fire ant.

The annual Marshall Fire Ant Festival takes place the second weekend of October. Among other things, it has the largest parade in East Texas. Some of the more than 120 entries are weird, such as the Shriner training academy. Unlike the zany fez-wearing Shriners who drive small cars in parades, the training academy folks perform their intricate maneuvers in bottomless cardboard boxes shaped like cars. They run around and say things like "I can't wait until I become a Shriner." Weird.

Past winners of the parade include the Committee For The Right To Arm Bears, which featured a man in a bear suit carrying a shotgun, and the Synchronized Dry Land Swim Team, which did an out of the water routine to "Walking to New Orleans."

The Fire Ant Festival features some of the most creative contests in the state. Like the fire ant calling contest. Judges and contestants start out even because nobody knows what one sounds like.

Contestants have to make three distinct calls: An alarm call, a mating call and a feeding call. The only rule is you have to keep it clean.



Tumbleweed Smith

One winner did a "Fire Ant Rap." One 80-year-old contestant whistled through a gas hose.

There's also the world championship fire ant roundup. They round up fire ants just like West Texans round up rattlesnakes. The winner gets a big trophy and \$150.

George Smith, publisher of the Marshall News Messenger, says gathering fire ants is not easy. "One lady called and asked if she could use a vacuum cleaner. We told her she could, but she had to get them out of the bag and into an official jug. She said she'd have to work on that."

One contestant uses a tub of water to round up fire ants. He digs up an ant bed and throws it in the tub of water. The dirt sinks, the ants float and he skims them off the puts them in the jug.

Determining the amount of ants brought in presents a problem.

"You can't count them," says George. "We weigh the jugs, then weigh them again with the ants in them. We use electronic postal scales. Last year's winner brought

in thirty-eight hundredths of an ounce. That's probably about 15,000 ants, give or take a couple of thousand."

The rubber chicken chunking contest is part of the fun, too. It's like punt, pass and kick — only contestants use a rubber chicken. They throw it for accuracy and distance. The current world's record is 192 feet.

The world championship beverage coaster throw gets lots of entries. The record there is 78 feet. Other events include washer and horseshoe pitching, the fire ant costume contest, the fire ant diaper derby (baby races) and the poker chip in the haystack contest.

All kinds of entertainment, from magicians to Anita Bryant, take place throughout the weekend.

The event is in its seventh year and attracts 50,000 people, which is double the population of Marshall.

This year's festival features the Texas Open Gurning (ugly face contest), a Tour de Fire Ant Bike Race, a Fire Ant 5-K Chase, arts and crafts and a chili cook-off in which every cook had to put at least one fire ant in the pot.

A street dance is named the Fire Ant Stomp. Mascot fire ants Freedy, Elvira and Baby Sugar welcome guests. Marshall residents say they wanted to turn a negative into a positive. They've done that with the Fire Ant Festival.

Humane Society

"Pet of the Week" "Sue" and "Bear." Full-blooded black labs, male is 7 years old, female is 3 years old. 267-7832.

Following animals at shelter. 267-7832.

"Hank" male Siberian Husky. Black with white markings. 2-year-old adult.

"Samantha" 10-month-old Old English Sheepdog. Full-blooded. Grey and white. Large and fluffy.

"Scottie" Giant schnauzer mix. Black and white, 2-year-old, spayed female. Very gentle and happy.

"Colonel" Australian shepherd, three years old, neutered male, blue merle coat, larger adult.

"Brutus Ray" full-blooded Boston terrier. Black and white screw tail terrier. Beautiful.

"Scraggs" poodle/terrier mix. Silver and white, spayed female. Small house dog.

"Diablo, Joshua and Angel" Black and white tuxedo kittens, eight weeks old, had shots.

"Captain" Black full-blooded miniature poodle. 13" tall. Very sparky personality. Just groomed.

At other homes:

Two puppies: ½ basenji and ½ cockapoo. two months old. 267-5776 or 267-1910.

Four puppies, six weeks old, ¾ basenji. 267-5776 or 267-1910.

New hours: Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 7 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursdays from 4-7 p.m.; and weekends from 4-6 p.m.

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Toxic plant update

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

The year 1989 has been one of the quietest on record in terms of livestock losses to toxic plants in our area. Dr. John Reagar spoke recently at the Beef Cattle and Range Seminar in Pecos. From his talk I jotted down a few notes that may be of interest to you.

First concerns kleingrass poisoning of horses. Apparently in other areas of the state there have been some problems with horses fed large amounts of kleingrass hay for extended periods of time. John stressed that occasional feeding of such hay is not harmful. Second, horses are also being lost to pigweed. All of the losses tend to follow the same pattern.

Horses are put in pens with large amounts of pigweed present. Of course a horse, being a horse, eats all the pigweed at first opportunity. The owner notices the horse exhibits incoordination in the rear end — first symptom. The horse then promptly dies — second and last symptom. Apparently death occurs 90 percent of the time.

Moral of the story, clean out the pigweed before confining horse in pens. The last little tidbit I have is that there is apparently some research that indicates locoweed is not additive as we have always thought, but is just good tasting. More on this as the story unfolds.

Mesquite beans comprised a major portion of livestock diets during late July and August this year. When beans occupy a large portion of the diet for an extended period of time — 30 days — two problems can arise. Lumpy jaw is a condition often observed in livestock — primarily cattle — when they are consuming large amounts of mesquite beans.



Ask the agent

In case of acute poisoning, animals usually die within two to four days of the first signs of the illness. Symptoms include loss of appetite, rapid weight loss and wild expressions or attitudes. The chronic form is characterized by jaw and/or tongue paralysis and appears gradually.

The second problem involves rumen function and is more difficult to diagnose. The scenario develops like this:

Animals consume large amounts of mesquite beans during late summer. The beans contain large amounts of sucrose, a readily available source of energy. Use of this readily available energy by rumen microbes causes rumen pH to drop and remain low for an extended period of time.

At this "low" pH, the bacteria responsible for cellulose digestion cannot survive. Animals do well without the cellulose digesting bacteria as long as forage quality remains good (late summer rains produce a little green). When forage quality declines (after frost) and mature forage comprises the major portion of the diet, these animals will then begin to suffer. They will look like "poor doers" or wormy animals, and can be standing hock deep in cured grass.

Keep this scenario in mind as we go into the winter. You can save several dollars in wormer or feed by fixing the first limiting factor production.

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Rose von Hassel should write a book. She planned a month-long vacation in England, Scotland and Wales down to the very last detail — then set out to make the trip on her own!

She had leafed through magazines for months and sent away for travel brochures. She mapped out every route and every stop. And booked a flat in London for a month to serve as her homebase.

"Most of my trips were for one day — then I could come back to London that night to sleep. I prepared by own breakfast at the flat most of the time.

Rose traveled by rail to York, Rochester, Cambridge, Canterbury, Bath and Brighton in England; Edinburgh, Scotland; and Cardiff, Wales. Her itinerary took her to Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Kensington Palace, Leeds Castle, and Holyrood Castle, Edinburgh, where the Queen stays when in Scotland. Rose took in a play, Agatha Christie's "Mousetrap", the Museum of London, and, of course, shopped at Harrod's.

Rose said everything went just



as she had planned — but does admit to one oversight: she forgot to take a raincoat and had to buy one in London.

You can help Big Spring's needy citizens by volunteering your feet for the Northside Community Center's annual walkathon Nov. 12.

Already signed on as walkers are Johnnie Lou Avery, Raul Marquez, Troyce Wolf, Michelle Leon, Elizabeth Childers, Tommy Welch, Ted Zobeck, Ken Dunwoody, Phil Spears, Lisa Brooks, Robert Wernsman, Helen Davis, Sandy Castillo and Barbara Davis.

If you'd like to put your feet on the line, call Northside Community Center at 263-2673.

Luan Stallings has just returned from the annual Eagle Forum Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

More than 400 conservative leaders from 50 states gathered to hear such headline speakers as Congressman Philip Crane (R-III.) and Senator Jesse Helms (R-NC).

Luan was among conferees who attended a White House briefing by Vice President an Quayle, Chief of Staff John Sununu, HUD secretary Jack Kemp and others — followed

by a private tour of the White House.

Lynn Hayes has been busy putting home-cooked Mexican food on the table for her visitors from West Palm Beach, Fla. — her aunt, Linda Mitchell, and her grandmother, Rose Price.

"They had never tasted a flour tortilla," Lynn says. "And they love picante sauce!"

Rose celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary at the Brass Nail I — without husband Ray, who was observing the occasion back home in West Palm Beach. Lynn's husband, J.R., bass player and vocalist for the Heart of Texas Band, dedicated a song to her, and the audience gave her a warm round of applause.

Former resident Margaret Bainbridge Maples, Longview, is here for a week's stay.

She came in for Big Spring High School homecoming activities and to visit longtime friend, Reba Baker. Reba and Margaret graduated from BSHS in 1919!

"We'll go to all the reunion activities," said Reba, "and the rest of the time we'll just talk."

Dixie Hogan, recently attended homecoming activities at Southern Arkansas University in Magnolia, Ark., where she grew up. Dixie graduated with the class of '29.

"More than 600 were in attendance," Dixie says. This year Dix-

ie was initiated into the prestigious Presidents Club for her continued interest in the university.

Dixie also visited her twin brothers, Phil and Thirston Dudley, who still live in Magnolia.

You can breathe easy now. State Representative Troy Frazer came to the aid of Santa Claus last weekend, when the merry old gent's sleigh broke down.

You see, Santa was going to make one last stop — in Monahans — before taking off to the North Pole to get his elves in gear for Christmas. When his sleigh couldn't make it that far, Troy came to the rescue in his plane and Santa made it to Monahans on time. Troy insists that the jolly old elf was wearing a cowboy hat!

Mack Underwood is in Carrollton this weekend attending the 100th birthday party for Hettie Throgmorton. Hettie is the sister of Mack's mother-in-law, Ada Reid (96!), Kalamazoo, Mich., who will be at the celebration along with another sister Louise Fugate.

Mack's children Reed Sweet and wife Jayne, Dallas, and Jerry Sweet and wife Rama, Harlingen, will also be there. Rama attended Howard College in 1958-59, and Reed graduated from BSHS in 1960.

Others expected are Wayne Throgmorton, Washington, D.C.; and Opal Nelson, Midland.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Shane and Cynthia Schaffner, a son, Braden Seth Schaffner, on Oct. 11, 1989 at 9:56 p.m., weighing 10 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Billy and Corene Schaffner, 2501 Central; Linda Lindell, Big Spring; and Ron Mason, Odessa. Braden is the baby brother of Zachary.

Born to Chad and Becky Keas, 1210 Runnels St., a daughter, Tressa Nicole, on Oct. 15, 1989 at 2:09 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Jim and Glenda Sullivan, Buffalo Gap; and Jim and Carolyn Keas, San Antonio. Tressa is the baby sister of Brandon, 3.

Born to Johnny and Marilyn Mendez, 1216 Lindbergh, a daughter, Jacoby Marie Mendez, on Oct. 15, 1989 at 7:35 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandmother is Elvira DeLeon, 1007 Main St.

Born to Freddy Covarrubias, Knott, and Andrea Nieto, 410 W. Sixth St., a daughter, Kristal Rosa Covarrubias, on Oct. 14, 1989 at 7:02 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Rosa and Sirilo Nieto, HC 61 Box 101; and Martha and Salvador Covarrubias, Knott. Kristal is the baby sister of Bobby, 3.

Born to Joe and JoAnn Rodriguez, 1602 Donley, a daughter, Bianca Christine Rodriguez, on Oct. 14, 1989 at 7:48 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Maria and Juan Rodriguez, 501 N.E. Ninth St.; and Inez and Joe Olivio, 1602 Donley. Bianca is the baby sister of Jen-

nifer, 3, and Joe Jr., 11 months.

Born to Dennis and Joyce Boswell, 602 N.E. 10th St., a daughter, Amanda Nicole Gutierrez, on Oct. 14, 1989 at 2:40 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparent is Oralia Cantu, 602 N.E. 10th St.

Born to Julie Halford, 3706 Boulder, a daughter, Kristan Danielle Halford, on Oct. 17, 1989 at 10:22 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Sandra and Billy Halford, 3706 Boulder.

Born to Ray and Victoria DeLeon Sr., 1613 Cardinal, a son, Elias Daniel DeLeon, on Oct. 17, 1989 at 5:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Heredia, Big Spring; and Mrs. and Mrs. Lino DeLeon, Big Spring. Elias is the baby brother of Ray Jr., 4, and Kristopher, 1 1/2.

ELSEWHERE

Born to Wesley and Amy Cox, a daughter, Kathryn Marie, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Oct. 11, 1989 at 7:50 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Young. Grandparents are Gene and Jaynet Smith, 509 E. 13th St.; and Norman and Alice Cox, Knott. Kathryn is the baby sister of Gene, 3, and J.T., 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wood Jr., Snyder, a daughter, Caylea Lachelle Wood, at Methodist Memorial Hospital, Lubbock, on Oct. 5, 1989 at 1:30 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Page. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Greenfield, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moody, Rendon; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wood, New Braunfels. Caylea is the baby sister of Chelsea, 2, and Kelsea, 1.

Party for foster children

The Ector County Children's Services is sponsoring a Halloween party for foster children and children of families who are working with the agency. It is scheduled for Oct. 31 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The party will be held at the Department of Human Services Building, 3603 Andrews Highway in Odessa.

The staff will be getting into the spirit by decorating their office doors, donning costumes, and passing out treats. There will be carved pumpkins and face painting. The Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) group will provide Halloween activities. A wicked witch will greet visitors and pass out

spider rings. Frankenstein will lurk beyond the next corner.

"It's the first thing we can get involved in as a secretary. We're usually too busy typing and answering the phone. This gives us a way to feel like we're helping these children have a little fun in their lives," said Liana Lott, secretary for Children's Services and Halloween committee member.

Retha Anthony, foster home representative, said "It's a nice way to get everyone in the building in contact with each other, no matter what job they have."

Since the foster children will be in costume, the usual restrictions on picture-taking and filming will be lifted.

Please note: The trick or treating is not open to the public.

Foster parents provide a substitute family for children whose parents need extra help with their situations and the children would not be safe staying at home.

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- Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion.** All skins need this famous "drink".
- Superblack Supermascara.** All-around best boost for long-as-can-be lashes.
- Lip Mirror in Pouch.** Tells if lipstick's all there at a glance. Loves travel.

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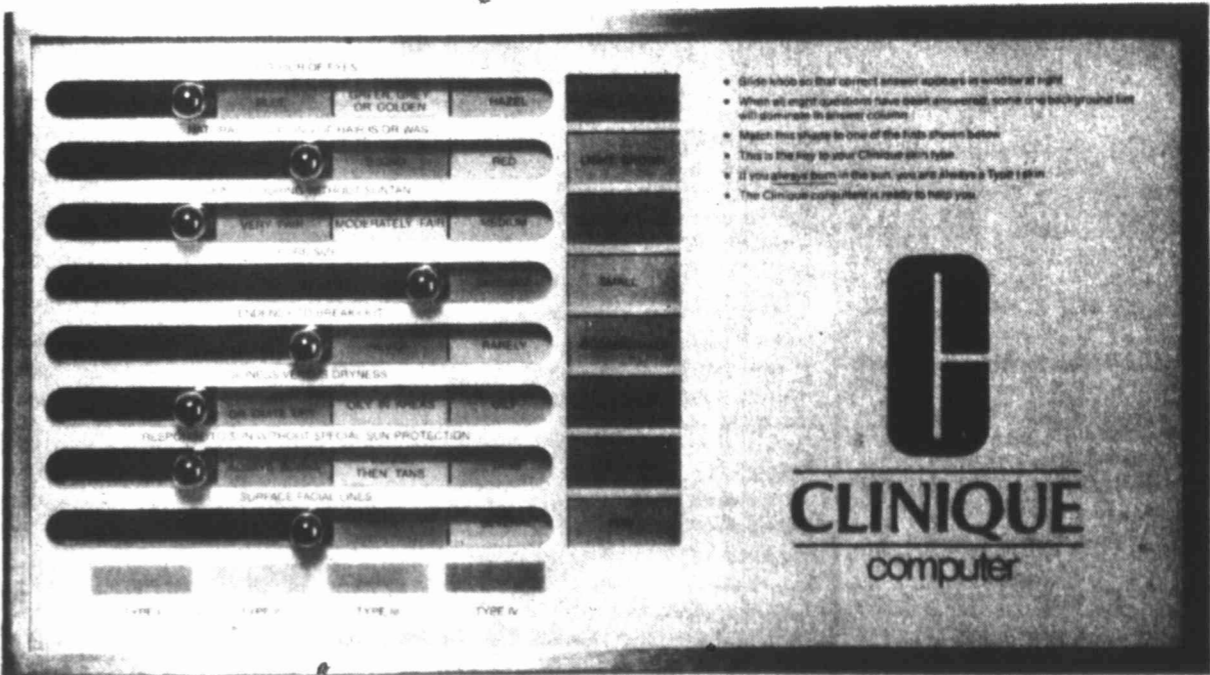
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Sloppy daughter upsets father

DEAR ABBY: How important is it for a teen-ager to keep her room clean? We have a teen-age daughter who is a slob, but otherwise she's a good kid. The condition of her room is the only thing my husband and I ever fight about.

I say her room is her business, and if the way she keeps it bothers him, he should stay out of there. He says, "As long as she's living in 'our' house, we have a right to insist on a clean room."

What is your opinion? — **A DISAGREEMENT IN DULUTH**
DEAR DISAGREEMENT: First, let's define our terms. What do you mean by "clean"? Free of dirt and pollution? Or simply a reasonably neat and orderly room?

I do not advocate a daily white glove inspection; neither would I tolerate apple cores, banana peels and empty soft drink cans setting around waiting for ants (or worse) to schedule a national convention. Even though it's her room, it's in your house, and you have a right to insist on reasonable standards of orderliness and sanitation.

P.S. It's all well and good to say, "Let her live in the nest she has fouled," but when the nest is in your tree, that's a bird of another feather.

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old male, 6 feet tall, weight 190. I am in excellent physical condition, and I'm told that I am very good-looking. I am gay — but that's not my problem.

My problem is what to tell people (obviously people who don't know me very well) when I'm asked, "How come an attractive man like you isn't married?"

If I say (which I have), "I guess maybe I just haven't met the right person yet," they say, "Oh, have I got a girl for you!"

Obviously, I am not interested in meeting the girl they have in mind, and I don't want to go through that routine of taking a phone number, or giving anybody mine.

Any suggestions? I'm not a very good liar. — **GARY (NOT MY REAL NAME)**

DEAR GARY: Since you're basically a truthful person — how about this: "I appreciate your in-

terest, but I'm gay." They will probably think you're kidding — even though there's a 10 percent chance that you're kidding on the square.

DEAR ABBY: You said it was improper for a person to pencil in "and guest" on the response card accompanying a wedding invitation. This really hit home with me and many of my co-workers. One of the girls at work is getting married soon, and a lot of hard feelings have been incurred by just such a situation.

The married co-workers may bring their spouses, but we single ones have not been given the privilege of inviting a guest. This is very unfair.

Most of us are single or divorced, and it's no fun going alone when couples are present. We singles have to sit together in a little group hoping some man will be brave enough — or feel sorry enough for us — to ask us to dance. Meanwhile, all our married co-workers are dancing every dance and having a ball. Waiting to be "picked up" isn't any fun either.

We hope you will see our point and print this. Sign us — **THE SINGLE ONES**

DEAR SINGLE ONES: I do. And I did.

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS
MONDAY — Hamburger steak; buttered carrots; fried squash; garden salad; pudding; ice cream; bread; butter; milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken nuggets; broccoli with cheese; creamed potatoes; gelatin with fruit; bread; butter; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey roast; yams; green beans; cranberry sauce; fruit salad; bread; butter; milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fry on bun; macaroni salad; relish; pickles; granola bar; bread; butter; milk.
FRIDAY — Pork outlet; parsley potatoes; blackeyed peas; cabbage slaw; bread pudding; bread; butter; milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Froot Loops; donut; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Honey bun; peanut butter & honey; apple juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Swiss rolls; cereal; applesauce; milk.
THURSDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; donut stick; fruit punch; milk.
FRIDAY — Pancake; syrup; butter; roasted peanuts; orange juice; milk.

ELEMENTARY LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; whipped potatoes; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken patty; gravy; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dog; pinto beans;

French fries; catsup; apple wedge; butter cookie; milk.

SECONDARY LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy or German sausage; whipped potatoes; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie or baked ham; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; tossed green salad; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken patty; gravy or stew; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles or char-broiled meat balls; buttered corn; spinach; celery sticks; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dog or tuna salad; pinto beans; French fries; catsup; corn bread; apple wedge; butter cookies; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal; milk; banana; toast; juice.
TUESDAY — Waffles; syrup; sausage; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Donuts; peanuts; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY — Blueberry muffin; sausage; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Sweetened rice; toast; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Pork chopettes; gravy; mashed potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY — Tacos; cheese; red beans; salad; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Barbecue on bun; macaroni & cheese; corn; apple cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Hot dog; chili; potato salad; pork and beans; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY — Fajita with flour tortillas; picante sauce; fruit; salad; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Pancake pups; orange juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Pigs in a blanket; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hash browns; toast; jelly; orange juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; apple juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Breakfast burrito; orange juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.
TUESDAY — Rotini with meat sauce; fried okra; spinach; garlic bread; peaches; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken nuggets; gravy; new potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; applesauce; milk.
THURSDAY — Burritos; chili; cheese; Mexican salad; corn; apple crisp; milk.
FRIDAY — Sandwiches of bologna, tuna, cheese or peanut butter; French fries; cherry icies; milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Buttered oats; toast; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuit; gravy; hash browns; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Homemade donuts; juice; milk; fruit.
THURSDAY — Cereal; fruit; toast; milk.
FRIDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Beef & cheese pizza; vegetable salad; English peas; fruit jello; milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburger steak; brown gravy; green beans; scalloped potatoes; plain cake with pink icing; hot rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cowboy beans; oven fried potatoes; fried okra; applesauce; Mexican cornbread; milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito; buttered broccoli; creamed potatoes; banana pudding; milk.
FRIDAY — Hot dog; chili; French fries; pork & beans; peach cobbler; milk.

Busy lady

Ida Underwood had a busy weekend and first of the week last week attending a volleyball game, taking a trip to Lubbock plus a trip to San Angelo.

Her granddaughter, Dawn Underwood, a student at Texas Tech, picked her up Saturday and they attended a volleyball game at Howard College in which her granddaughter, Cassie, was playing for Big Spring High School. The Lady Steers won the match.

Ida visited her sister, Flossie

Luther

By MICKIE HARRINGTON
Call 399-4564



Smith, in Lubbock Monday. She and Gwen Faulkner traveled together and Gwen visited a friend, Linda Tate, in St. Mary's of the

Plains Hospital. Tuesday, Ida and Gwen traveled to San Angelo where they ate dinner at Zentner's Daughter's Steak

House

Dinner guests

Edman and Wanda McMurray, Big Spring, and daughter, Deidre Knox, Madrid, Spain, had supper with Buddie Hechler on Monday.

Family reunion

The Roberts family reunion at Comanche Trail Park Pavilion on Aug. 5 had five generations represented. Lizzie C. Roberts, Della Kinard, Betty Schmidt,

Teresa Brant and Leeza Brant.

Lizzie Coolbaugh Roberts, 89, was the eldest of the approximately 75 present. Leeza Marie Brant, 4½ months, was the youngest. Claude Roberts, Dorothy Burks and Lizzie Roberts traveled the furthest to attend from Bangs.

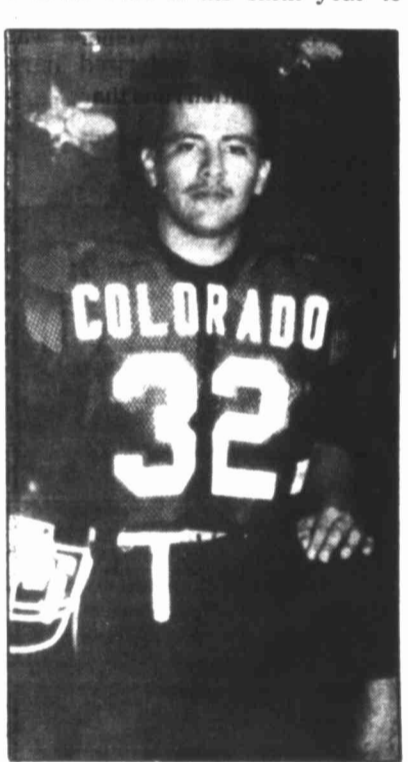
Mrs. Roberts has five great-grandchildren: Terersa Brant, Melissa Tarbet, Tori and Tabetha Tarbet and Leeza Brant.

Relatives attended from Bangs, Odessa, Midland, Garden City and Big Spring.

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.

EDWARD FLORES #32 — He is the son of Raymond and Esther Flores. This is his sixth year to



EDWARD FLORES

play football. He plays linebacker and split end. Edward enjoys the game because he "likes to get into the action and traveling to different towns." He is also involved in the student council and National Honor Society. When he graduates this May, Edward plans to work in Dallas. Edward enjoys listening to music and watching MTV.

GABRIEL ORNELAS JR. #10 — This Wolf is the son of Gabriel and Becky Ornelas. He plays defensive cornerback. Gabriel says he enjoys playing football because he "enjoys sports, getting exercise, and it teaches me something about life." He has played for six years. He also runs track for the Wolves. Gabriel plans to attend college, but

Colorado City

by Barbie Lelek
Call 728-8051



is undecided on a major. Volleyball:

KENDRA RITCHEY #15 — She is the daughter of Floyd Lee and Judy Ritchey. She is a hitter for the Wolves volleyball team. When not playing, she is busy with other activities such as cheerleading, Wolverines, Student Against Drunk Driving and the National Honor Society. Kendra plans to attend Texas Tech and major in fashion merchandising. Her hobbies include cheerleading, gymnastics and reading.

TRACY HOOVER #15 — She is the daughter of David and Melinda Hoover. She also plays on the Wolf JV team. This is her fourth year to play volleyball. Her position is hitter. She enjoys playing "... because of the competition and it's fun." Tracy is also involved in Future Teachers of America, SADD, and the Speech and Drama Club. She is a sophomore and has plans to become a journalist or coach/math teacher. Her hobbies include writing and sports of all kinds.

Speaking of volleyball

There will be two games this week for volleyball lovers. Tuesday all three teams will play, with the ninth grade playing at 6 p.m.; JV at 7, and varsity at 8. They will be playing in Clyde. Varsity girls will play here Saturday at 1 p.m.

Four hours

You've heard of "Around the World in 80 Days"; how about around the world in four hours? That's how the singles of the First Baptist Church spent Oct. 14. For the past couple of years they have held a progressive supper near Col-

umbus Day. Last Saturday their journey began in Mexico at the home of Jeneal Chambers. For the appetizer she had prepared chips and Mexican dip.

The next stop was the beautiful Greek Islands. Everyone enjoyed salad that had been prepared in the ancient Greek fashion at the home of Christine Cooley.

All on board for the main course — Italy. Belinda Clayton hosted this country where she had prepared spaghetti for a crowd.

Finally, it was across the Atlantic Ocean, back to the United States. Held at the home of Scott Gassiot, he had made "Good Old American Dirt," which was a pudding-type dessert with red, white and blue flowers "growing" in it.

Business women

The past week has been the National Business Women's Week and our local B&PW Club has had a busy week. It began Oct. with breakfast at the All Saints Episcopal Church, then everyone attended church at 8:45 a.m. The City National Bank hosted a coffee Monday for the group. A seminar on "Stress Management," by Allison of Rivercrest Hospital was held Thursday evening and The First National Bank held a coffee Friday morning. The B&PW's District Conference was held in San Angelo Sept. 23. Those in attendance from Colorado City were Ernestine Stubblefield, Christine Cooley, Anna Staats, Virginia Dearen, Pauline Light, and Lovess Curlee. A workshop on membership was conducted. The new officers for 1990-91 are Anna Staats, district director; Shirley DeLaney,

treasurer; and Ernestine Stubblefield, nominating committee member.

Music with a mission

Christian Temple was very privileged to have evangelist and singer Michael Shaw preach and bring special music Wednesday. Shaw has appeared on the PTL Club and also on the 700 Club. He has just recently completed an album with Sandi Patti. Michael is traveling to California to hold special meetings of preaching and singing and will be visiting various churches on the way.

Judah, a contemporary Christian group from Lubbock, rocked the house as well as sang many beautiful hymns as they performed at Christian Temple Saturday. This group will be performing this morning at 10 a.m. Ron Blakley, leader of the group will also be preaching. Anyone wanting to attend this concert and preaching service is more than welcome.

60 years

The B&PW Club is celebrating their 60th anniversary this month and I thought it might be good to let everyone know a few of the things these committee women have done for our community in the past years.

On April 11, 1929, 13 working women met for the purpose of organizing Business and Professional Women's Club in Colorado City. One week later, five members from the San Angelo Club met with that group to perfect the organization. Over the years, programs and projects for the club have been pertinent to the times. During the depression, members worked for drought relief and cooperated with United Charities. B&PW women were petitioned as early as 1932 for shorter working hours for all working people. They recommended closing all businesses at 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 p.m. on Saturdays, to which merchants complied. In 1933 the club built a stone table and seating for 30 people, and set out a

dozen trees in Ruddick Park. They also contributed to the bank shell to be built in the park. In 1940, the club idea was "More Spanish should be taught in our schools."

Today we have bilingual classes in our public schools, in all age levels. In early 1942, after declaration of war, two of our members entertained service men, bought bonds and studied first aid. After World War II, the club joined in programs for overseas relief and continued programs for local needy families. They also started managing concessions for the Colorado City



GABRIEL ORNELAS

Frontier Round-Up and Rodeo, which continued as their main fund-raising campaign until the rodeos were discontinued.

During the '40s members took part in the well-remembered Friday night programs at Ruddick Park Amphitheater. In the '50s, B&PW women contributed a water fountain and helped to finance a piano for the new Civic House. Women for jury service was the

• COLORADO CITY page 5-C

"A Time Remembered"



VIETNAM MEMORIAL AIR SHOW

OCTOBER 28-29
McMAHON-WRINKLE AIR PARK
GATES OPEN: 9 a.m.
SHOWTIME: 12 NOON

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. © F.M. 1989

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Colorado City

Continued from page 4-C

goal set for 1954. Two members Luline Minshew and Ramelle Parsons were the first women jurors in Mitchell County. During the '60s, B&PW members continued their work by assisting seniors with scholarships for the college of their choice. They also contributed to a fund for financing a Foreign Exchange student, who attended

school here and lived with Dr. and Mrs. W.S. Rhode. The club's outstanding contribution in 1965 was made to the Mitchell County Library in the amount of \$2,000 for the purchase of the check-out desk, which bears the B&PW emblem. During the '70s plans included working for ratification of Equal Legal Rights in all 50 states. To encourage more women to take part

in local, state and national politics, to help women plan their careers and prepare them through scholarships, seminars, educational programs. In April 1975, the club first presented to the general public its style show, called "Colorado City on Parade," with merchandise being modeled from the Colorado City merchants. In 1977, the B&PW sponsored the first AJRA Rodeo

Queen Contest with other civic clubs invited to sponsor candidates. Kindercare, local day care center was given \$150 to purchase playground equipment. In 1981 many of the members were involved in the Centennial Celebration. Members were in "Boom Town Review." Some of the projects from 1976-1989 are: A copying machine for the Mitchell County

Library. A coat rack for the Civic Center, picnic table and benches for "The Friendly Park," and sponsoring their first AJRA Rodeo in 1988.

Let me know

Remember, if you have any information about activities occurring

in Mitchell County, and want the people to know about it, please contact me at Rt. 2 Box 170, Colorado City, Texas 79512. Or if you wish, you may call me at 728-8051. Any church, school, civic, or organizational activities, just to name a few, would be greatly appreciated. Thank you for your super support Mitchell County.

Extension program

Chairman Carolyn Schoolcraft welcomed a crowd of 55 guests and members to the Martin County Extension Program Council. Commissioners Don Tollison, James Biggs, Wimp Holcomb and Ronnie Deatherage were introduced. A word of thanks was given to Fay Wagner, Josie Deatherage and Mary Ramos for making the salad. Eldon Welch was thanked for cooking the brisket. A special word of thanks was given to the McGilvray's for opening up their home for our use.

The following officers were elected: chairman, Mark Hursh; vice chairman, Johnny Louder and secretary-treasurer, Carla Peugh. New executive board members were recognized including Mary Martinez, Tee Knox, Carla Peugh and Joe Bill Averitt.

Members returning from the Overall Extension program council were recognized with certificates: Brenda Robertson, Delfina Cortez, Laurabeth Graves, Sonny Garza, Mike Payne, Pam Yates, Cheryl Stewart, Steven Yates, Charlie Smith, Mrs. Jesus Berrios, Carolyn Schoolcraft, Bob Wilson, Bob Matthews, Irene Long, Bill Stone, Mary Ramos, Lee Graves, E.D. Holcomb, Bob Cox and Angie Gamboa.

A donation of \$75 was made to the Convent Foundation in appreciation

to the McGilvray's letting us use their house; \$75 was given to commemorate Extension's 75th Birthday.

Subject matter reports were given as follows: Field Crop and Pest Management, Bruce Key, chairman; Range, Livestock and Forage, Tee Knox, chairman; Community Development, Lester Baker, vice chairman; Leadership Martin County, Freddy Flores, FCL graduate; Convent Foundation Report, Miles Tollison, president; Home Economics, Kathryn Burch, CEA/HE; Extension Homemakers, Helen Ruth Louder, vice president and 4-H and Youth, Carla Peugh, chairman.

Stew supper

An "All-You-Can-Eat" stew supper with dessert will be held at the Stanton High School cafeteria Oct. 27 before the Van Horn game. This Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) fundraiser will serve from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased from FCA members for \$4 or \$3 for children under 10. Tickets will be sold at the door.

All proceeds will be used to send students to the state convention in Dallas.

Week of Champions

By Cissie Hobbs: The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and area

Stanton

by Stacy Payne
Call: 756-2281



churches will sponsor a Week of Champions for junior and senior high students Monday through Wednesday at the Stanton Cap Rock auditorium from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Joe Reed, former quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers and the Detroit Lions will be Monday's guest speaker. Reed has made four Christian albums.

On Wednesday, Buster Leaf, Top of Texas Coach of the Year, will be the keynote speaker. Music on this night will feature former Stanton coach Kenny Pittman.

All interested students are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Grady Senior Class will be sponsoring a Barbecue Brisket Supper before the 1989 Homecoming game against Loop, Friday, October 20, in the Grady School cafeteria. The Supper will begin at 5 p.m. until game time, and will be serving again after the game.

Large plates will be \$4.50. Small plates will cost \$3.00. Meals include salad, baked potato and dessert.

See you at Homecoming!!!

By Pauline Woods: At the meeting of Noon Lions Club on October 11, Boss Lion Victor Taylor reminded members that the District Governor will make his official visit to the Club next Tuesday and urged all members to attend.

Program chairman, Lion Tommie Beck introduced Beverly Boren, Regional Co-ordinator of "Texas War on Drugs" since 1981, as guest speaker. She stated Lions Clubs have been a staunch supporter since its inception. She urged communities to continue their battle after the end of the campaign, which is October 22-27. She stated that one half of the cocaine consumed in the U.S. is used by students starting in the fourth grade. The largest crop grown in Texas today is marijuana. This drug is available on most school campuses. The Red Rose Program is helping to make the problem visible. Display the red ribbon, if possible, in this way you can help stamp out this terrible thing which is destroying our children. All

suicides today, said Ms. Boren, are drug related.

The Stanton Study Club held its Opening Meeting recently in the TU Reddy Room with Mrs. Homer Lee Hull and Mrs. Ruby Payne as hostesses.

Roll call was answered with "a highlight of the past summer." New yearbooks were distributed. The Course of Study will be "More understanding in Martin County as we expand our minds through education."

National and state activities were discussed by Mrs. Glenn L. Brown. Projects for club consideration were presented by Mrs. J. Alex Haggard and Mrs. Bob Deavenport. Members voted to collect items for the Kitchen Library at M.D. Anderson and to collect pantyhose for Girls Town. Members also voted to send a monetary gift to the Big Spring State Hospital for Christmas.

The program was given by Mrs. Homer Lee Hull. She described the Schulenburg Scenic Driving Tour between Houston and San Antonio, including the communities of Dubina, Ammannsville, Swiss Alp, High Hill Freyburg, Eagle, Praha and St. John's, featuring painted churches. She presented a delightful array of facts concerning the entire area and stated that

this tour is featured in this month's Texas Highways.

Refreshments were served from a Halloween decorated table.

Members of Xi Epsilon Delta attended a back to sorority party on September 25. Members enjoyed a meal at Rosa's Cafe in Midland then went to a movie. Those attending were Pam McCampbell, Jackie Williams, Nancy Bradshaw, Judy Iretton, Pam McAnally, and Tracy McAnally.

The third regular meeting of Xi Epsilon Delta was held on October 9, 1989 in the home of Nancy Bradshaw. Members welcomed guests, Pam Jameson and Rena Moore. An invitation to the fall banquet was read. Members voted to donate \$25 to the Texans war on drugs, Red Ribbon Campaign. A fund raising project to benefit the local EMT Service was discussed. Members and guests were presented with a brief history of Beta Sigma Phi and Xi Epsilon Delta. The meeting was adjourned and Nancy Bradshaw presented a program on Table Settings. Several different styles of settings were displayed and used at a salad supper afterwards. Those attending were Pam McAnally, Jackie Williams, Rena Moore, Pam Jameson, Pam McCampbell, and Nancy Bradshaw.

Fall Festival

Elbow Elementary Parent and Teacher Organization announced plans for the 1989 Fall Festival to be held Saturday, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Elbow Elementary School. The PAT group needs help from all parents of district children for donations of treats, soft drinks, home-baked goods, homemade prizes, plants and, most importantly, time for setting up booths Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 to noon. Volunteers are also needed for clean-up Saturday night for an hour after the festival.

Attending adults are asked to remember that the Fall Festival is for our children, and are asked not to wear frightening costumes and to make sure that their faces are visible and recognizable, for the children's safety.

This will be the major fundraising event for Elbow PAT group this year. With last year's festival earnings, PAT was able to pay for a Buffalo mural to be painted on the elementary school gym wall by David Redwine. The mural and a plaque were dedicated to Principal W.R. Cregar for 24 years of service. Funds also bought a "stop light" noise monitor for the cafeteria, provided the children with "Just Say No" ribbons for Drug Awareness Week and provided an appreciation luncheon for staff and teachers.

Girl Scout

Girl Scout Cadet Troop #6 served as Camp Counselors at Camp Boothe Oaks in Sweetwater Oct. 7-8. Donna Franklin is the leader of this seventh and eighth grade group. This was a first time experience for the eight girls participating.

Halloween carnival

A Halloween carnival, sponsored by the Friendship Circle Club of Coahoma, is set for Saturday at 7 p.m. at the elementary school.

Church highlights

For the next several weeks, I would like to recognize the area churches and the various programs each organization has to offer. I will be calling on your church and would like to give everyone an opportunity to share with the community what your congregation has to offer the residents in our area.

Bible hour

The Coahoma Church of Christ is doing something unique on Sunday evenings for the smaller residents of Coahoma. All area children from three years old to fourth grade are invited to attend "Bible Hour" on Sunday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Youth Room on the west side of the church. The hour includes skits

The same weekend, Junior Troop 234 took 18 Girl Scouts to Camp Boothe Oaks to participate in the Big Spring Service Unit event. Leaders Joel and Kaye Lane, Diana Heinis and April Ferguson accompanied these fourth through sixth grade girls.

Oct. 14-15, 25 Brownies from Troop 162 went to Camp Boothe Oaks to participate in a Brownie "Try It" event to earn patches. Leaders Toni Sauncey and Pat Reid were joined by 16 additional adults.

Class officers

Forsan Junior High Principal Doug Parker announced the names of the 1989-90 junior high class officers and student council representatives. Sixth grade class officers are: President, Jason Lentz; vice president, Ryndi Hamby; secretary, Deborah Light; treasurer, Rusty Baker. Student council representatives are: Jason Brown, Ryndi Hamby and Amber Murphy.

Seventh grade class officers are: President, Summer Rawls; vice president, Josh Rainey; secretary, Ethan Schreengost; treasurer, Andy Burton. Student council representatives are: Chris Lewis, Brian Alexander and Brandon Bristo.

Eighth grade class officers are: President, Kim Roman; vice president, Wes Cooper; secretary, Jenny Conway. Student council representatives are: Gunner Pickett, Ryan Hamby and Phillip Bridge.

Junior high student council officers are: President, Ryan Hamby; vice president, Ryndi Hamby; secretary-treasurer, Chris Lewis. 1989-90 junior high cheerleaders

Forsan

by KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD
Call 267-1429



are: Kim Roman, Melissa Nichols, Misti Gammons, Summer Rawls and Lauri Light.

First six weeks

Forsan High School Principal George White released the names of students making all "A" grades for the first six weeks. Honor roll seniors: Charles Newton, Laurie Roberson and Tera Sims. Juniors: Kara Evens, J.J. Hollingshead, Sebrinia Martin, Jason Parker and Chris Rosenbaum. Sophomores: Dana Archer, Joey Conaway, Christy Hilliger, Cory Long and Lee Patterson. Congratulations!

PSAT

School Counselor Bob Evans reminds sophomores and juniors of Tuesday's Pre-Scholastic Achievement Test. This test is a requirement for students applying for the National Merit Scholarship.

The Teams Exit tests begin Wednesday for all juniors and seniors who have not mastered the Exit tests. The Math Exit test is Wednesday; English/language on Thursday. Each student has four chances to pass these tests, which are required to graduate.

Red Ribbon Week

Forsan High School Student Council members plan to lead the student body in observing "Red Ribbon Week" today through Oct.

29, emphasizing the Texas War on Drugs. Friday night during the football game, council members will distribute tags to parents, which read "I want my kid to grow up in a drug-free America."

Monday, Student Council will hand out red ribbons to students with the slogan "My Choice - Drug Free."

Tuesday, the student body will observe a moment of silence to commemorate drug enforcement officers killed in the line of duty in the last five years.

Wednesday, council members will distribute drug fact sheets to all science classes.

Thursday, members will post anti-drug signs on lockers.

Friday is a day of national emphasis against drugs. Student council will pass out red ribbons at the football game to remind people to take a stand against illegal drugs.

Cheerleaders camp

Spotlight this week is on the Forsan High School Cheerleaders, Lauri Roberson, Amy Stockwell, Brandi Nelson, Lee Patterson and Casey Cook. This summer the FHS cheerleaders attended the Dynamic Cheerleaders Association Camp at Las Cruces, N.M., where they won the chance to participate in National Cheerleading Try Out in Kansas City, Mo. Dec. 28-29. These girls plan to earn their own

way to this televised event by holding fundraisers during the next two months. They will run the concessions at the Big Spring City Championship Golf Tournament this weekend at the Big Spring Municipal Golf Course.

FHS cheerleaders won both categories, cheer and dance routine, at the Howard County Fair this year for the fourth year in a row. This year they were honored by being asked to repeat their dance routine for an enthusiastic crowd after trophies had been awarded.

UIL contest

Forsan High School band director Bob Fishback called a clinic for band members Oct. 16. Randy Storey, Midland Lee High School band director, conducted the clinic.

The 1989 UIL marching band contest will be conducted Oct. 28 at Ratliff Stadium. Band members will leave from the high school at 9:30 a.m. and perform at 1:15 p.m. Parents of band members are asked to check their kids' uniforms for cleaning and hemming so the band will really look sharp for this event. Last year's band won a "Sweepstakes" receiving Division 1 ratings from every judge, and we are looking forward to another "Sweepstakes" this year!

Youth group

Forsan Baptist Youth Group is sponsoring a "Bible Character Night" Oct. 31 for children in the community, from 7 to 8 p.m. Residents, church members, family and friends are encouraged to bring treats for the kids to Forsan Baptist fellowship hall and stay for the fun. Kids, dress up like your

favorite Bible character and come for apple bobbing, games, prizes and treats.

Wedding anniversary

Friends and family of Chess and Oleta Gooch helped them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception Saturday. Congratulations on this milestone!

Hang glider

An unidentified flying person was spotted by many residents in the skies just south of Elbow School last weekend. The vehicle was identified as a motorized hang glider. Speculation runs that it may be the same party responsible for the "smiley faces" written in smoke by a small aircraft three weekends ago. Step forward and be identified! This story is too good to be missed!

Pageant

Two of our very own Forsan graduates competed in the Miss Howard College/Miss SWCID Pageant Tuesday evening at Howard College. Shasta Hollingshead and Libby Martin graduated from Forsan last year. Melynda Grifford also attended Forsan schools. All three girls are attending Howard College this year. We're proud of you!

Youth group

Forsan Baptist Youth Group hosted an after game fellowship Friday night. Next week, after the Forsan-Eldorado game, a spaghetti supper is planned. The Youth Group provides an after game fellowship for the community after every home game.

My in-laws, Clarence and Mackie Hays, Big Spring, recently returned from a trip to Massachusetts to visit Clarence's son, Donnie Hays and his wife, Jeannie and two daughters, Michelle and Jackie. The family enjoyed visiting with each other and took time to take a sight-seeing tour of the area. Clarence and Mackie visited the summer home of President Bush in Kennebunkport, Maine. They also visited the White Mountains, which include the Presidents' Mountains.

The couple visited with some old friends, Pete and Dianne Bolstridge, former residents of Big Spring. The two couples became good friends while the Bolstridges were stationed at Webb Air Force Base in the early '70s.

One really amusing thing about the trip was there was one traveler I've yet to mention. A horned toad made the flight with Clarence and Mackie to Massachusetts! Jackie, the couple's granddaughter, came down this past summer to spend some time and just fell in love with

these scaly creatures that are native of the West Texas area. My daughter, Jennifer and Jackie spent endless hours with their toads and even made leashes out of sewing thread and walked the toads around in the backyard! The two were so loving and gentle to the little horned toads and were always careful not to hurt them.

Clarence remembered Jackie's fascination with the horned toads and took one to visit. Jackie took the toad to school where a classroom of sixth graders "oohed and awed" and were excited by the little horned lizard. Only one student other than Jackie had ever seen a horned toad before.

When Jackie kissed her grandparents good-bye, she also kissed the toad good-bye. She wanted to relocate him to Massachusetts, but she knew he could not survive up there. So, the toad and the Hays' flew home. The toad survived the flight quite well and I think he might have even earned some frequent flyer points.

Coahoma

by Karen Hays
Call: 393-5501



The class will focus their first class around the family structure.

Open house

The Coahoma Elementary School held its open house Tuesday. Open house is designed to give parents and teachers the opportunity to get to know one another and to discuss the child's progress in school. The kids also get to show off their rooms and their various projects and papers they have worked on this last six weeks.

Rifle giveaway

Don't miss your chance to win a 700-270 rifle. Your donation to the All-Sports Booster Club will give

you a chance to win the rifle Friday. You can give your donation to any booster member or call Laura Anderson at 394-4594.

Men's tournament

The Men's Basketball Tournament, scheduled for Nov. 4 in the Coahoma High School gym, is sure to hold some good entertainment for residents of Coahoma and the surrounding communities. Play is tentatively set to begin at 8 a.m. There is still room for your team. Rosters should be limited to 10 players. Entry fee is \$100 per team. The boosters will have a concessions stand at the tournament.

Stowaway on trip

Anthony Hayes, hindering offense.
Arthur Joseph Moffett, DWI.
Maria Brito Rojas, DWI.
Ricky Mack McFarlen, DWI.
Stella Yanez Rivera, theft over \$20 and under \$750.
Byron Smith, criminal mischief over \$200 and under \$750.
Don Michael Adams, possession of marijuana under two ounces.
Boyd Paladin Schmitto, possession of marijuana under two ounces.
Robert Aguilar, DWI.
Jonneta Burke Hughes, failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent offense.
Eusebio M. Fierro, driving while license suspended.
Ernest Rodriguez, driving while license suspended.
Dennis Ausbie, theft over \$20 and under \$200.
Johnny Duron Paredes, DWI, subsequent offense.
Ural Granger Scarbro, Midland, aggravated assault on a peace officer.
Jesse Salgado, 105 Dillworth, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
Luis Hernandez Sr., assault, a

misdeemeanor.
Mike Cline, indecent exposure, a misdemeanor.
William Edward Sharp, DWI.

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS
Micky Lynn Kennedy pleaded nolo contendere to possession of marijuana under two ounces, \$100 fine, \$127.50 court costs, five days in jail.
Kenneth Gene Hunkin pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended, \$125 fine, \$167 court costs, three days in jail.
Gloria C. Castillo pleaded guilty to carrying a handgun, \$100 fine, \$127.50 court costs, five days in jail.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Billy Gene Shurbert, failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent offense.
John James Hilger Jr., possession of marijuana under two ounces.
Buster Wayne Shuler, theft over \$20 under \$200.
Jimmy Lee Anderson, theft over \$20 and

under \$200.
Randy Lynn Kinard, failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent offense.
Randy Lynn Kinard, driving while license suspended.
Robert Earl Jones, driving while license suspended.

Kurtis Russel Petersom, driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.
Lewis Thomas Skinner Jr., driving while license suspended.
David Flores Montez, driving while license suspended.
Granville Ray Dering, driving while license suspended.
Guadalupe P. Madrid, DWI.
Victor Garza, DWI, subsequent offense.
Joe Felix Vengas Jr., DWI.
Juan Smithwick, fleeing from a peace officer.
Juan Smithwick, DWI, subsequent offense.

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

Herald advertising works!



Tammy Watt, Big Spring Mall Manager; Don Morgan, Owner (seated), Santa Fe Sandwiches; and Mark Brown, General Manager Sears.

Big Spring Mall
We've Been Growing Since 1982

Come Look How We've Grown In 1989

You Are Invited To A Customer Appreciation Reception
Friday, Sept. 29
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Musical Entertainment by **Fluist! Myra Harrel & Karen Lee**

Free L.A.K. Patch Set 1.00

Mr. Pachman with Free Balloons

Door Prizes every 30 min.

Come Join Us For our GRAND Re-Opening Celebration!
Saturday, Sept. 30
10:00-6:00

BIG SPRING MALL

Bramalea Centers
Big Spring Mall
1801 East F.M. 700
Big Spring, Tx. 79720-5052
(915) 267-3853

Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Att: Advertising Department
To: Randy Smith and the Advertising Department.

On behalf of the management and merchants of The Big Spring Mall we would like to take the opportunity to thank you for the excellent job you and your staff did on our advertising for our Grand Re-Opening of the Mall and the Grand Openings of Sears, Santa Fe Sandwiches and Suggs Hallmark.

The advertising we did was very beneficial. The traffic that day was unlike any day we have ever had. The Big Spring Herald was helpful in making the event a positive statement to tie Big Spring and the Big Spring Mall together as a working team to improve the retail shopping for Big Spring and the surrounding area.

The small 1x1 ads which ran 12 days prior to the event I feel helped excite the community about the upcoming events. I had several people call the Mall office and inquire about what was going to happen.

We believe in Big Spring and together with people like the Big Spring Herald and others who also have faith in our community 1990 will be a great year for Big Spring!!!

Tammy Watt
Tammy Watt
Big Spring Mall

Big Spring Herald
Friday and Saturday, September 29 & 30

Register Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Register and Win A Lunch For 2. Win Sandwich, Soup or Salad. A NEW WINNER EVERY HOUR!

2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE HAPPY HOUR
This Friday & Saturday, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. — Get 1/2 Sandwich, Soup or Salad, Drink & Mini Yogurt For 2 For Only **\$4.99**

ASK ABOUT OUR DAILY SPECIALS
Open Mon-Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday — Join Us After Church 12:00-5:00 p.m.

Santa Fe sandwiches
Big Spring Mall 263-2438

SEARS
GRAND OPENING

Come Help Us Celebrate At Our New Location
THE BIG SPRING MALL
Featuring A Great Choice Of Name Brands Plus Great Low Prices Every Single Day!

Now! NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1990!

SEARS HOME APPLIANCES
12 MONTHS TO OWN

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Big Spring Mall 263-7331

Reach Out to

56,800

Combined Households Each Week

Big Spring
Herald
At the Crossroads of West Texas

Call **263-7331**

Car:
1986 CF
full car
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CLASSIFIED

Call 263-7331 to Place Your Ad

Open Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm

INDEX of Classifications

Automobiles	000-100
Business Opportunities	101-250
Employment	251-350
Women's Column	351-400
Farmer's Column	401-500
Miscellaneous	501-600
Real Estate	601-650
Rentals	651-684
Announcements	685-700
Too Late To Classify	800

General

Listen carefully when ad is read back, check ad after first insertion day, if there is an error, we'll change it. If an ad does not appear when expected, notify us, you will not be charged.

Deadlines

3:30 p.m. the day before publication. Too late 9 a.m. day of publication, 5:00 p.m. for Sunday.

Business Builders

Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month, 1 inch is \$80, 1/2 of month \$50. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$3.75 for 3 lines. \$1.25 each additional line.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$41.40.

Found Ads

All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

Howard County Advertiser

All word ads published in Tuesday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

The Big 3 Rate!

3 Days 3 lines \$3.00. Private parties only. No commercial, garage sales, rentals, help wanted. Must be one item under \$100 for sale!

Herald Classified - Crossroad Country's Best Moneymaker

Classified Gets Results

Sold camper shell first day ad ran. Had very good response.

Joneil Smallwood

CALL NOW

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"And I like honesty in a relationship... I'm not into playing games."

Cars For Sale 011

1986 CHRYSLER FIFTH Avenue. Beautiful car. Pearl white, blue trim. 63,000 miles. 399.4369.

LETS US sell your sports or exotic car end of October Auction. Contact Michael, Skeen Auction Exchange, 687.6228.

PRICED REDUCED! 1988 Ford Tempo GL, 28,000 miles. \$6,000 or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267.2107.

1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. 2 door, runs real good. Must drive to appreciate. Call 263.8284.

1988 FORD TAURUS S/W. Excellent condition. Must sell quick. Call 263.1937.

1987 FORD, SPORT Tempo GL, loaded. \$5,200. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267.2107.

FOR SALE, 1986 Z 28 Camaro with T-tops, fully loaded, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, 33,000 miles. Call 267.9249. 263.4057 or come by 1301 S. Gregg

Cars For Sale 011

1987 FORD ESCORT, automatic, power, air, super clean, like new. Take up payments. 263.5456, 263.1576.

1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. Loaded, just like new, 20,000 miles. Call 263.8811 days. 394.4592 nights.

1982 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Good condition, \$2,495. E.Z. Buy Auto Sales, 1309 East 4th, Joneil.

1985 MERCURY Cougar LS Loaded with options including sun roof. \$5950. Call 263.0604.

1979 LINCOLN, FOUR door, 79,000 actual miles. Local car. Completely loaded. \$1,995. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1985 RED FERRARI. Excellent condition. \$4,000 negotiable. Call 263.2647.

FOR SALE: 1983 Mercury Marquis. Super nice, one owner. \$5,950. 394.4866, after 5:00, 394.4863.

Cars For Sale 011

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'88 Toyota Tercel.....\$4,295
'87 Chevy Suburban.....\$9,995
'86 Dodge Van.....\$4,295
'86 Olds 98.....\$6,895
'86 Chrysler LeBaron.....\$4,495
'84 Olds 98.....\$2,995
'84 Chevy Blazer.....\$4,995
'83 Lincoln Towncar.....\$3,395
'82 Olds 98.....\$2,695

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1983 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royale. One owner. Runs great. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Good tires. \$3,500 or best offer. Call Craig at 267-4100 Monday through Friday, between 8:00 and 5:00.

1978 FORD FIESTA, clean, runs good, new battery. \$850. Call 267-5142.

FOR SALE: 1981 T Bird, excellent condition. \$1,950. 394.4866, after 5:00, 394.4863.

1977 SUBURBAN, 3/4 ton Silverado, dual air conditioning, low mileage, power steering, clean vehicle. \$2,950. Call 263.3555.

1980 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD; 1978 Mark V; 1982 Cutlass Supreme, diesel. One bedroom furnished apartment, \$130. 267.3905.

1988 TAURUS STATIONWAGON, excellent condition, many options. Must Sell! 263.1937.

1976 DELTA 88 ROYALE. \$375. Good work car. 394.4371.

1976 MAVERICK. Automatic, air, new transmission, tires, battery. \$850. Good second car. 263.0153.

Cars For Sale 011

FOR SALE, 1961 Hunting Jeep CJs. Tow bar, roll bar, gun rack. Call 267.8655 after 5:00 if no answer, 263.0851.

1942 WILLYS HUNTING Jeep pickup, camouflage, painted high chair, motor completely overhauled. Call 263.6600.

Pickups 020

FOR SALE: 1980 1 ton GMC. Super nice, with 11" kfoot flatbed. 394.4866, after 5:00, 394.4863.

\$2,450. 1981 FORD F-150 pickup. 59,000 actual miles, automatic, air. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

4 WHEEL DRIVE 1972 International Travel-All, power steering, V-8, automatic, with mud tires. \$1,200. 267.2854, 267.5103.

1977 CHEVY LUV pickup. Good condition. Air condition, new tires, spoke wheels, with camper shell. 263.7068.

1983 EL CAMINO, good condition. 267.6264 after 3:00 p.m.

1989 FORD XLT LARIAT Crew cab, 4 wheel drive, 8,000 miles. 267.8805.

Vans 030

1978 DODGE MIDAS Mini. \$4,000 or negotiable. Call 267.4316.

1984 GMC CUSTOMIZED VAN, excellent condition. A bargain at \$7,500. Wk 263-7275; Hm. 263-1866.

Recreational Veh 035

1984 EL DORADO Encore motorhome. 28 ft. Chevy engine. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 263.8497, 263.6806.

Travel Trailers 040

1971 31' AIRSTREAM trailer. \$6,000. Call 267.8115.

1978 PROWLER, 27 ft. travel trailer. \$4,000. Call 263.3057.

1981 Model 32 ft. HOLIDAY RAMBLER or trade for smaller trailer and/or boat. See at Space & Crestview RV Park.

1983 NOMAD 28 ft. travel trailer. Clean, good shape. \$5,500. Call 263.7022.

Campers 045

CAB-OVER-CAMPER. Fully self contained, air, stove, refrigerator, bath, jacks. Call 267.6581 or Hillside Trailer Park, space #12.

Motorcycles 050

FOR SALE, 1986 Yamaha Virago 700. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Helmet & cover included. 267.6751.

Business Opp. 150

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS Toning Tables. New low monthly payments! Commercial Home Tanning Beds. Call today FREE Color Catalog. 1.800.228.6292 (TX004D).

Joe's Auto Sales

Automobiles - Trucks - Vans
Bought, Sold & Traded

1107 E. 3rd St. **267-1988** Big Spring, Tx.

POLLARD USED CAR

Halloween Savings Haunts

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE - Loaded with all Buick options. Local car. Low mileage. #389 \$9,950

1987 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED - This one owner car has it all plus only 17,500 miles. #399 \$11,695

1986 BUICK REGAL LIMITED 2-DR. - Loaded plus 305 V-8 - extra clean. #367 \$8,650

1988 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED - All options - one owner - new car trade - extremely clean. #398 \$11,950

1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA - Solid red, tape, tilt, cruise, super clean. 28,500 miles. #309-A \$8,950

1988 CHEVROLET SPRINT METRO - 5-speed, AM-FM tape, a super 'round town car. Very economical. #305 \$4,450

1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA GT - Fully loaded. This car has it all! #328 \$8,995

1986 OLDS 98 REGENCY - Excellent family car, loaded. #283 \$9,650

1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM 2-DR. - Fully loaded, V-6 power - great ego appeal! Low mileage. #387 \$6,995

1984 OLDS TORONADO - Loaded. A beautiful luxury car. #278 \$6,850

1988 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM - Local one owner! Extremely clean #388 \$18,950

1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - Local one owner! A very nice car. #384 \$9,450

1989 EAGLE MEDALLION - Solid red - automatic, air, AM-FM tape, cruise, like new! Only 12,500 miles. #374 \$9,950

1987 NISSAN STANZA S/W - Super family car - local one owner - very nice only 15,200 miles. #312 \$9,650

1988 SUBARU DL 4-DR. - Like new, only 9,500 miles. A great buy for economy transportation. #301 \$7,950

1988 SUBARU S/W - Automatic, air, AM/FM. A super family car. #303 \$8,450

THE Daily Crossword by Victor Jambor, Jr.

ACROSS

1 Sch. gps.

5 USSR range

9 Rich sources

14 Ger. school

15 Merit

18 Stir over

19 Leave undone

17 Avow

20 Show backer

21 Soap shape

22 Wooden match

23 Raises

25 Range section

27 Large group

31 Verily

32 Villain's cry

35 Sly person

36 Jongleur

38 Have - (rage)

39 Overact

41 Issue

42 Abatement

44 Ascetic of old

46 AMA people

47 Whetstone

48 Cad

49 Ballerina skirt

50 Queen killer

51 Trick up

54 80 sec.

56 Desert haven

61 Fearful

62 Discontinues

64 Sheepish

65 Sci-fi film

66 Scheme

67 Modern Nero

68 Transmit

69 " - and Lovers"

DOWN

1 Daddy

2 Convert

3 Shake - (hurry)

4 Indulge to excess

5 Kin of atm

6 Flock

7 - de capo

8 Insert

9 Adds yeast

10 Ancient

11 Fades

12 Check copy

13 Bristle

18 Get away by artifice

24 Loose overcoat

26 Plywood layers

27 Medal

28 Pertain

29 Disables

30 lt. wine town

31 Soap plant

32 Medieval helmet

33 Poet Heinrich

34 Modify

37 Lab doing

40 Liberates a

43 Atmospheric boom

45 Deep sleep

49 Threefold

50 Composer Dvorak

51 Above

52 Phony knockout

53 Fall to do

55 Concerning

57 Elec. units

58 Missile abelter

59 Lay

60 Pines

63 Limit

4X4 SPECIAL BUYS

1986 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 4X4 - Fully loaded - local one owner - very clean. #359 \$8,450

1985 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4 - Power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM tape, 43,000 miles. #317A \$8,875

1988 JEEP CHEROKEE PIONEER 4X4 - 43,300 miles, V-6, automatic, AM/FM tape, luggage rack, trailer hitch, #274\$11,250

1983 JEEP J-10 PICK-UP LAREDO - Local, one owner 54,000 miles. #400 \$4,995

POLLARD Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo.
1501 East 4th 267-7421

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ROOFING - SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

Appliance Repair 704
CASH FOR refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers and dryers. Also service and sell. 263.8451.

Automotive 710
B & B Garage, two doors West of Pinkie's on East 3rd. All work guaranteed.

Boat Service 716
K & K MARINE. For outboard or in board service. Fiberglass work, painting. We make boat covers! Call 263.7379 or 267.5805.

Ceramic Shop 718
CERAMICS BY Lea. Greenware, firing, Southwestern Art, specialty and more. Classes forming. 263.5425, Lea Turner.

Chimney Cleaning 720
BLACK HAT Chimney Sweep. Clean, repair and caps. 263.4088. Thank you, Robert.

Concrete Work 722
CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263.6491, J.C. Burchett.

Firewood 730
DICK'S FIREWOOD. Mesquite, oak. We deliver. Robert Lee, 1.453.2151.

Home Imp. 738
BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork. 267.8811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Mobile Home Ser. 744
BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set ups. Local or long distance. 267.5885.

Moving 746
DUB COATES Furniture Moving. You can depend on me to move your furniture. 600 West 3rd or call 267.3489.

Painting-Papering 749
ROBERT'S PAINTING & Remodeling. Residential and commercial. 263.4088, call anytime (free estimates). Thank you, Robert.

Plumbing 755
FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263.8552.

Rentals 761
RENT YOUR OWN. Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, cassettes. 509 Gregg, call 263.8636.

Roofing 767
H & T ROOFING. 30 years experience. 10 year guarantee on workmanship. Free estimates. 264.4011, 354.2294.

Welding 788
WELDING. Portable or shop, trailer repairs, metal building. Reasonable rates. Call 394.4856, please leave message.

Windshield Repair 790
JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost! 915.263.7219.

Be Part of this Directory for \$1.59 per day. Call 263-7331.

Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

Be Prepared-Cold Weather Is Here!

Charging System Service

- Test Battery
- Test Voltage Regulator
- Test Alternator
- Test Exterior Lights

\$1395

Jeep/Eagle Prices May Vary

Cooling System Service

- Inspect Hoses & Belts
- New Mopar Antifreeze
- (2 Gallons Max) * Pressure
- Test System * Complete

\$2495

Cooling System Flush
Jeep/Eagle Prices May Vary

The Service & Parts Dept. is under new management and are now staffed by certified A.S.E. Master Technicians.

Come See Us. We'll Treat You Right!

502 E. FM 700 • 263.0265

Bealls AREA MANAGER

At Bealls your success means realizing your full career potential. Our management program helps develop the needed skills to move into upper management positions. Qualified applicants will have 1-2 year retail fashion experience. If you are well organized, energetic, and willing to work hard, consider this unique opportunity to climb the ladder of success at Bealls.


Please bring a detailed resume to:
Bealls
Big Spring Mall
Attention: Store Manager
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F.

Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's "Calendar" Call 263-7331

8 Weeks To Success

Preferred by the nation's top carriers. Truck-driving classroom instruction + "hands-on" training.


- Most graduates placed within one week of graduation!
- Tuition and housing paid for qualified applicants.



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CAREER TRAINING**

Call the Action Line today at 1-800-888-3136

909 Old Center Drive
Abilene, Texas 79601



In less than one year you can
Create Your New Career
at
**Aladdin
Beauty College**

Call Now for a Free Brochure! Financial Aid Available if you qualify

1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937

Business Opp. 150

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean /sportswear, ladies, men's, children / maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear /aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: LIZ CLAIBORNE, HEALTHTEX, BONNIE & BILL, ST MICHELE, FORENZA, BUGLE BOY, LEVI, CAMP BEVERLY HILLS, LESLIE FAYE, LUCIA, Over 2000 others. OR \$13.99 one price designer, multi-tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. \$18,900 to \$29,900: inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Schneider, (612) 888-4228.

SPORTING GOODS. If you'll never be president of the company you're with, maybe you need a new company. Call Timberline Sports, toll free, for information on how to own and operate your own sporting goods store. 1-800-243-8464.

FOR SALE Ladies shoes & accessory shop. For information call 267-5019 after 5:30.

Help Wanted 270

MCDONALD'S
Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.

APPLY AT:
1-20 & 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 bkgrd. Open.
RT. SALES—Local duty, lg. comp. Open.
CASHIERS—Several needed, exp. Open.
MGT. TRAINEE—Manager bkgrd. Local firm. Exc.

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/yr income potential. Details: (318)85-687-6000 Ext. B 8423.

EXTRA EARNING. Need 3 people with 10/15 flexible hours/week \$100-\$500/wk. 1-800-848-2309.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information (504)641-8003 ext 8289 (Open Sunday).

POSTAL JOBS. Start \$10.79/hr. For exam and application information call (219)749-6649 ext. TX1619 00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. 7 days.

ATTENTION HIRING! Government jobs your area \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R 870.

Help Wanted 270

KNFM /KMND /TV Cable Spot currently has an opening for outside salesperson in the Midland /Odessa area. Selling and servicing advertising accounts. Competitive salary, commission and benefits. Outside sales experience preferred, but not required. Apply in person or send resume to: 2911 AirForce Blvd. at Air Terminal Midland, Texas, 79711. No phone calls. EEO/EOE.

The MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM is accepting applications for the position of pressman. This opening is in our busy & very fast pace commercial plant. Goss Community press experience is a requirement. Must be willing to work varied shifts and capable of producing quality products. Good starting salary & benefits. Apply Midland Reporter Telegram or send resume to: Christina Mc Carver, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EARN UP TO \$39.84/week assembling products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call today, 713-782-7001 Ext. 887.

NEED RN'S for Director of Nurses and Assistant Director of Nurses. Please call Verna Gibson, 263-7633 for interview.

NEED COOK (prefer middle age lady) for a boarding home for ladies. Call 263-4151.

**DRIVER
HOT ROLLS**

J.B. Hunt is the hottest company in the transport business. Our success has the industry talking. Run with a winner. Call:
1-800-643-3331
J.B. Hunt
Where the driver matters
An Equal
Opportunity Employer
Subject to drug screen

NEED SOMEONE to look after elderly woman. Prefer single lady or elderly couple. Housing furnished, in Coahoma. Call for interview, 394-4379.

WANTED, NURSING Home Administrator for 65 bed nursing home. Call Charlene, 1-756-3387.

THE CITY of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Computer Clerk. Qualifications: must have at least 1 year experience in computer operation, type 45 wpm, 10 key experience and be able to work 4:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. Applications will be accepted thru Wednesday, October 25. To apply contact City Hall Personnel at 4th & Nolan or call 263-8311. Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE CITY of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Registered Nurse for the City /County Health Department. The health nurse is responsible for analyzing, planning, developing and coordinating public health nursing services in the local area. Qualified applicant must be licensed to practice as a Registered Nurse in Texas. Must have at least 2 years experience as a full time practicing Registered Nurse. Applications will be accepted thru Wednesday, October 25. To apply contact City Hall Personnel at 4th & Nolan or call 263-8311. Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE CITY of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Dispatcher for the Big Spring Police Dept. Qualified applicants must have a High School Diploma or GED, type 40 wpm, able to work various shifts. Applications will be accepted thru Wednesday, October 25. To apply contact City Hall Personnel at 4th & Nolan or call 263-8311. Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE CITY of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Jailor for the Big Spring Police Dept. Qualified applicants must have a High School Diploma or GED, experience in food preparation and simple record keeping. Applications will be accepted thru Wednesday, October 25. To apply contact City Hall Personnel at 4th & Nolan or call 263-8311. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts, others. No experience needed. 1-504-641-7778 ext. 5198. Open 24 hours including Sunday.

READ BOOKS for pay!! \$100 a title. Write: PASE 8071, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora IL 60542.

ATTENTION EARN MONEY reading books! \$32,000 year income potential. Details: 1-602-838-8885 EXT. BK 870.

RURAL MOTOR route carrier needed. Must have a dependable automobile and insurance. Apply in person, Big Spring Herald, Circulation Department, 710 Scurry.

NEEDED MECHANICS and tire & lube man. Must have own tools. Good references. Apply in person, Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center /Shop.

HELP! HELP! Volunteers needed to help with Howard County Jaycee haunted house at Big Spring Airpark. Time, supplies and materials needed. Call 267-3600 and ask for David or Marlin. You'll be glad you did!

VCR, TV, stereo technician wanted. Experience preferred. Call 267-3600.

PART TIME insurance clerk. 20 hours per week (9:00-1:00). Filing insurance & collections. Experience helpful. Apply in person at Malone & Hogan Clinic Personnel Department.

WANTED A Christian nursery worker for Sundays & weekdays. Part time work. Call 267-7015.

Help Wanted 270

COMBINATION COOK /waitress /cashier for country store. Living quarters available. Total honesty a priority. No pets. Call (915)535-2705 for interview.

RNs - LVNs
Full time/part time, 3-11 & 11-7, good benefits. Competitive salaries.
Contact: Jeanette Page, RN, MA, Director of Nursing, Martin County Hospital District, Box 640, Stanton, Texas, 79782 or call (915)756-3345.
EOE

Bookkeeping Services 285
HAS TAX knowledge and bookkeeping experience. Can set up books or continue weekly or monthly entries. Will do monthly financials, payroll tax, TEC, other various tax forms. Call 263-3296 or 267-5693.

Jobs Wanted 299
LAWN SERVICE Light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-2401.

FERRELL'S COMPLETE lawn service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thank you.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimates, call 267-8317.

GENERAL YARD cleaning, tree trim, plant and transplanting work. Call Frank Jara for free estimates at 267-1087.

MOW YARDS, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

JERRY DUGAN Painting. Complete drywall, acoustic, stucco, and roofing. 22 years in Big Spring. 915-263-0374.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly. Will live in. Have references. 263-5767.

CARPET CLEAN
We shampoo and steam clean carpets.
Reasonable Rates * Dependable Work * Free Estimates *
Call CARPET CLEAN
267-7058

Loans 325
BORROW \$100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

Housecleaning 390
ARE YOU tired of paying to have your house cleaned and then wondering what you paid for? If so, call 263-3296 or 267-5693.

Grain Hay Feed 430
TRUCKLOAD SALE Purina Horse and mule, \$4.95, 50lbs. Howard County Feed & Supply.

Livestock For Sale 435
BLACK BALDIE beef calf for sale. Just weaned. Call 267-8971.

Horses 445
BRANGUS SALE. October 28th. Sweet water Cattle Auction. Brangus Females, Pairs, breds, & opens (commercial & registered) at 10:30 a.m. Registered Brangus Bulls at 1:00 p.m. Sixth Annual Sale. Bar T Brangus, Aspermont (817) 989-2919 or 989-2835. Catalogs available.

HORSESHOEING Call 1-683-5944.
9 PAIR top cash dollars for horses. Call Darryl Jeffreys (915)694-4750.

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
FOR SALE, AKC Alaskan Malamute puppy. 9 weeks old. Has first shots. Very lovable. 267-6751.

MINIATURE DACHSUND. Has papers. \$125. Call 267-7045 or 267-1186.

THREE, MALE kittens, to good homes (2)white, (1)gray /white. Litterbox trained. 263-2673 days, 267-3701 nights.

FREE to good homes, 3 male. Bride kittens, 2 months old. Call after 11:00 a.m. 263-0356.

AKC DOBERMAN PUPPIES black and tan, and blue. Shots and wormed. \$100.00. 394-4335.

AKC REGISTERED Chow puppies. 8 weeks old. Precious. 399-4528.

Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Pet Grooming 515

TJ's MOBILE Grooming Service, 263-1997.

Lost- Pets 516
LOST: 1-1/2 year male Golden Lab, answers to "Nick". Last seen 15th & Scurry, 263-7533 after 5:00.

Computer 518
SANYO MODEL MBC-885 Computer IBM Compatible. Complete with keyboard, monochrome monitor, floppy, disk drive and micro-soft software. Over \$1,500 value, like new with original boxes. \$650. Call 267-1830 after 5:00 p.m.

Hunting Leases 522
TROPHY WHITETAIL lease between Garden City and Sterling City. Has two openings. First time leased. \$675 /gun. First come, First serve. Call 267-5501 for information.

Musical Instruments 529
PIANO FOR Sale. Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager (512)576-5176.

Appliances 530
KENMORE GAS range with griddle, almond. Also new almond refrigerator, almond washer & dryer, small chest freezer. Dukes Furniture.

Household Goods 531
ELEGANT BAMBOO dining set glass top table, small antique china hutch. Dukes Furniture.

Garage Sale 535
HEATERS, BED, dresser, chest, dinette, gun cabinet, baby things, tools, miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

1207 WOOD, SATURDAY, Sunday. Five family Furniture, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

BANKRUPTCY SALE -insulated storm doors will be sold at 1/2 price, Saturday and Sunday only across from Big Spring Mall at Shamrock Station.

Produce 536
GREEN TOMATOES CHEAP. Farmers Market, Highland Mall, Wednesday. Pumpkins, ornamental corn, winter squash, gourds, etc.

LOADS of Watermelons for sale. \$1.00 in field. Call 1-684-8858.

TOMATOES WATERMELONS Giant pumpkins and other pumpkins, callard greens, Indian corn, etc. Bennie's Garden, 267-8090.

Miscellaneous 537
RENT to own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

DO YOU Have Fire Insurance for your home? Chimney cleaning, repair, inserts, caps. Senior Citizen Discount. 263-7015.

WANTED RATTLE Snakes. Buying under 1-20 overpass at Big Spring Stock yard every Saturday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., 267-2665.

WHEEL COVERS for 16 or 16.5 rims with tylok hub retention brackets. Excellent for motor home. Set of 4, \$75.00. Call 267-7707 after 5:00 p.m.

10x40 PARK MODEL trailer. Recarpeted, new paint. Ideal for living, or office. \$2,800. Also, 11' Flatbed for 1 ton truck, good condition, \$350. 263-3182, 267-3730 nights.

GOLD VELVET couch for sale. Perfect condition. Call 267-2173.

THREE PIECE livingroom group, like new. Brown floral print. \$250. Call 263-0851 after 1:00 p.m.

FOR SALE. Sleeper sofa, two chairs, used, but still in good condition. 267-9781.

PAT WALKER Reducing machine for sale. Call collect, 1-713-448-3405, 1-409-295-6717.

FOR SALE, new washer & dryer. \$475. Montgomery Ward model. Call Ric 267-1444.

HOUSE FURNACE for sale, good condition, including stove pipe \$100. Sewing machine. 267-6750.

HELP! HELP! Volunteers needed to help with Howard County Jaycee haunted house at Big Spring Airpark. Time, supplies and materials needed. Call 267-3600 and ask for David or Marlin. You'll be glad you did!

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LOW PRICED TRADE-INS FROM OUR LARGE INVENTORY OF USED CARS									
'82 CADILLAC ELDORADO	'84 CHEVY IMPALA	'86 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE	'83 FORD RANGER	'80 CHEVY SILVERADO	'87 COLT VISTA WAGON	'82 DODGE D150 PICKUP	'86 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP	'88 FORD F-150 PICKUP	
\$2988	\$2988	\$4688	\$3988	\$2988	\$5988	\$2988	\$3988	\$7288	
'88 DODGE OMNI	'85 LEBARON GTS	'85 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD	'87 RAIDER 4X4	'83 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.	'88 DAKOTA PICKUP	'86 BUICK CENTURY	'86 NISSAN KING CAB	'86 CHEVY CLUB CAB	
\$4888	\$5988	\$8988	\$5288	\$3988	\$6988	\$4988	\$3988	\$10,988	

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B.R.A.N.I. locations furniture Kenmore drivers. 263-1469.

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2008

Deaf author describes adventures of traveling through China

By KAREN MCCARTHY
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Few women in their mid-60s would be willing to risk traveling alone through China on a shoestring budget, but Frances M. Parsons not only did it, she came home and wrote about her trip.

In a book entitled "I Didn't Hear the Dragon Roar," Parsons describes her adventures as a deaf woman traveling third-class through China from May through August in 1986.

For Parsons, who has been deaf since birth, the trip to China was the fulfillment of a childhood dream. With a lifetime of globetrotting experience behind her, she set off alone on a trip that would last 12 weeks and take her to places where no Western woman had ever gone.

"I come from a family of great travelers," said Parsons, who spoke at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf Wednesday night. "As a deaf person, you always have to face challenges. Challenges make me stubborn. They make me want to go on."

"I thought after so many years of traveling throughout the world, I had a lot of experience in taking

care of myself. But China was the most difficult of all the places I've been."

Parsons carried a list of English words, which she had translated into written Chinese in each town, for basics such as her destination, the name of a restaurant, the number of the bus she would need to take, and so forth.

"I would proceed through town, stopping frequently with my list to ask directions," she explained. "I would point to my list, they would point a direction, and off I'd go. After awhile, I'd stop and do it again."

Communication in China is difficult even for the Chinese, Parsons said, because the dialects differ from town to town, province to province.

"Even going from one village to another, the Chinese need interpreters," she said.

Parsons, who had taught the history of art at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. for 19 years, is now the coordinator of the international history collection at Gallaudet University library. She has also written "Sound of the Stars," about her life in Tahiti as a young girl.



"I come from a family of great travelers. As a deaf person, you always have to face challenges. Challenges make me stubborn. They make me want to go on." — Frances M. Parsons, deaf author.

Armed with a letter of introduction from Galludet, Parsons arranged to visit several schools for the deaf in China.

"I think they have about 240 deaf schools in China and they desperately need more," Parsons said. "I had special permission from the government to visit the schools and I went to see 10."

Communication was difficult, she admitted. Parsons' speech, which is quite good, or her notes would be translated into Chinese by an interpreter to one of the teachers. The teacher would then repeat her words in sign language for the children, get their replies

and interpret the sign language for the speech interpreter. He would then translate it into spoken English for Parsons to lip read or he would write a note.

"Parents, for the most part, have little to do with the education of their deaf children in China," Parsons explained. "Children are separated from their parents and placed in residential institutions. Children would be taught by the oral method of education until they failed at 8 or 9 years old. At that point they would go to another school that taught by sign language only."

Parsons is a staunch advocate of

total communication, using both oral methods and sign language to communicate. "I learned to sign, then I learned to speak," she said. "I go as a role model to prove that sign language does not take away from my speech."

"Children leave the deaf schools in China and go to assigned jobs. They will work at whatever job they are assigned to for the rest of their lives. People in China don't change jobs and move around like we do here."

In Western China, where few Europeans or Americans had visited in recent times, people were fascinated by her white hair and by her nose.

"Strangers would come over and stroke my hair, and they were puzzled by my pantyhose. Sometimes people would try to look up my skirt to see what held them up. I even had women race after me to the bathroom so they could see how my hose were put on," she said.

Her height — 5 feet 7 inches — was also remarkable to many Chinese, and when she had to buy a new pair of shoes, the shoemaker found the size of her feet very humorous.

"I had to buy a pair of men's shoes," she laughed. "They were the only thing that would fit me."

China is known as the country of the dragon, Parsons said. It is also a very noisy country, with horns and bells and people shouting.

"Western visitors often cover their ears to shut out the noise," she told a fascinated audience last night. "Did it bother me? No. That is the reason for the name of my book, 'I Didn't Hear the Dragon Roar.'"

Partial proceeds from the sale of this book will go to the Frances Parsons Endowment, established at Gallaudet University, to assist in the teaching of English as a second language to hearing-impaired students worldwide.

"Other governments won't give money to the deaf to study abroad, only to the hearing," she said. "It is my dream that deaf people all over the world can learn English as a second language just like hearing people."

Parsons, who has traveled extensively all over the world, has another goal to reach.

"I've never been to New Zealand. I am hoping to be able to go there in the next year or two."

On the side:

Free radio classes

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Amateur Radio Club is conducting free classes for people of any age interested in learning morse code and beginning radio theory leading to a novice license in ham radio.

The class itself is free. The only cost is for the learning material. Classes will begin Oct. 24 and be held every Tuesday night for eight weeks at 7 p.m. at the Club House located just off of South Highway 87 opposite Comanche Trail Trailer Park and entrance.

The club house entrance is marked with a sign saying "W5AW," the club station call letters. For more information call Bucky Garner at 267-6750.

Baptists to meet

FORSAN — The 81st Annual Session of the Big Spring Baptist Association will be held at the

Forsan First Baptist Church Monday at 3 p.m.

Moderator of the meeting will be Rev. Eldon Cook, pastor of the Sand Springs First Baptist Church.

Music director will be Tim Thornton, minister of music at the Big Spring First Baptist Church.

The state missions speaker will be Rev. Bill Arnold of Dallas, missions and media consultant for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The area report to the Big Spring Baptist Association will be brought by Rev. Bryan Ross, who has served as the director of missions for the Big Spring — San Angelo Baptist Area for the past 21 years. Ross will retire on Dec. 31.

The annual sermon will be brought by Rev. Bob Farrell, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, and the doctrinal sermon will be brought by Dr. Chet Haney, pastor of the Midway Baptist Church. The host church will serve a free meal at 6 p.m. The Baptist Memorials Center, San Angelo, report will be brought by Chaplain Glenn Roenfeldt, San Angelo.

During the business session, reports will be brought by Evelyn Coker, Rev. Jerry Boby Taylor, Doris Arcand, Billy Smith, Bonnie Franklin, Rev. Eldon Cook, Rev. Bob Bradberry, Rev. Joe Torres, Debbie Liles, Dr. Robert Lacey, Sam Robertson, Dr. Chet Haney and Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick.

Westbrook Homecoming

WESTBROOK — The Westbrook Community Homecoming has been set for June 15 and 16, 1990 at the Westbrook High School.

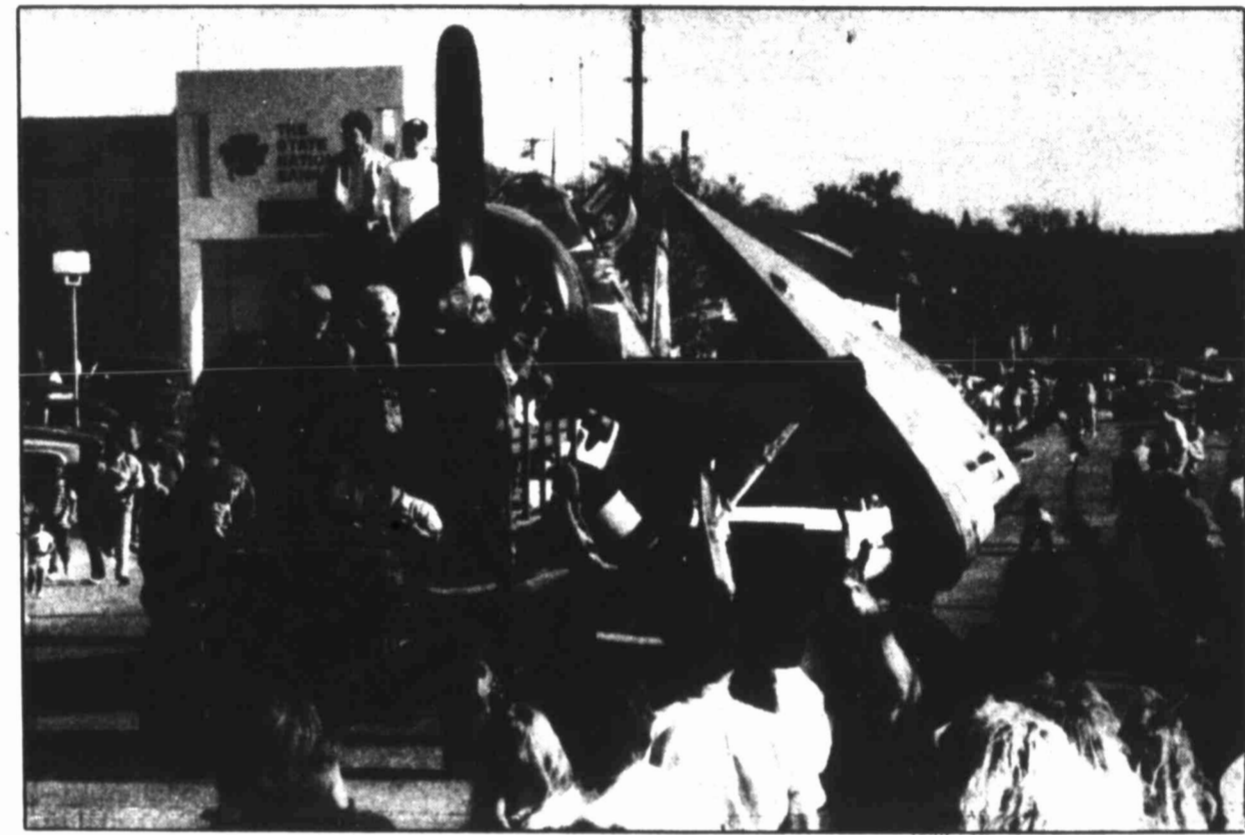
Various activities are being planned, such as a noon meal on Saturday, class parties, and a program.

Help is needed in inviting anyone who might be interested in attending the homecoming. Addresses of ex-residents of the community should be sent to the homecoming committee so they can receive an invitation.

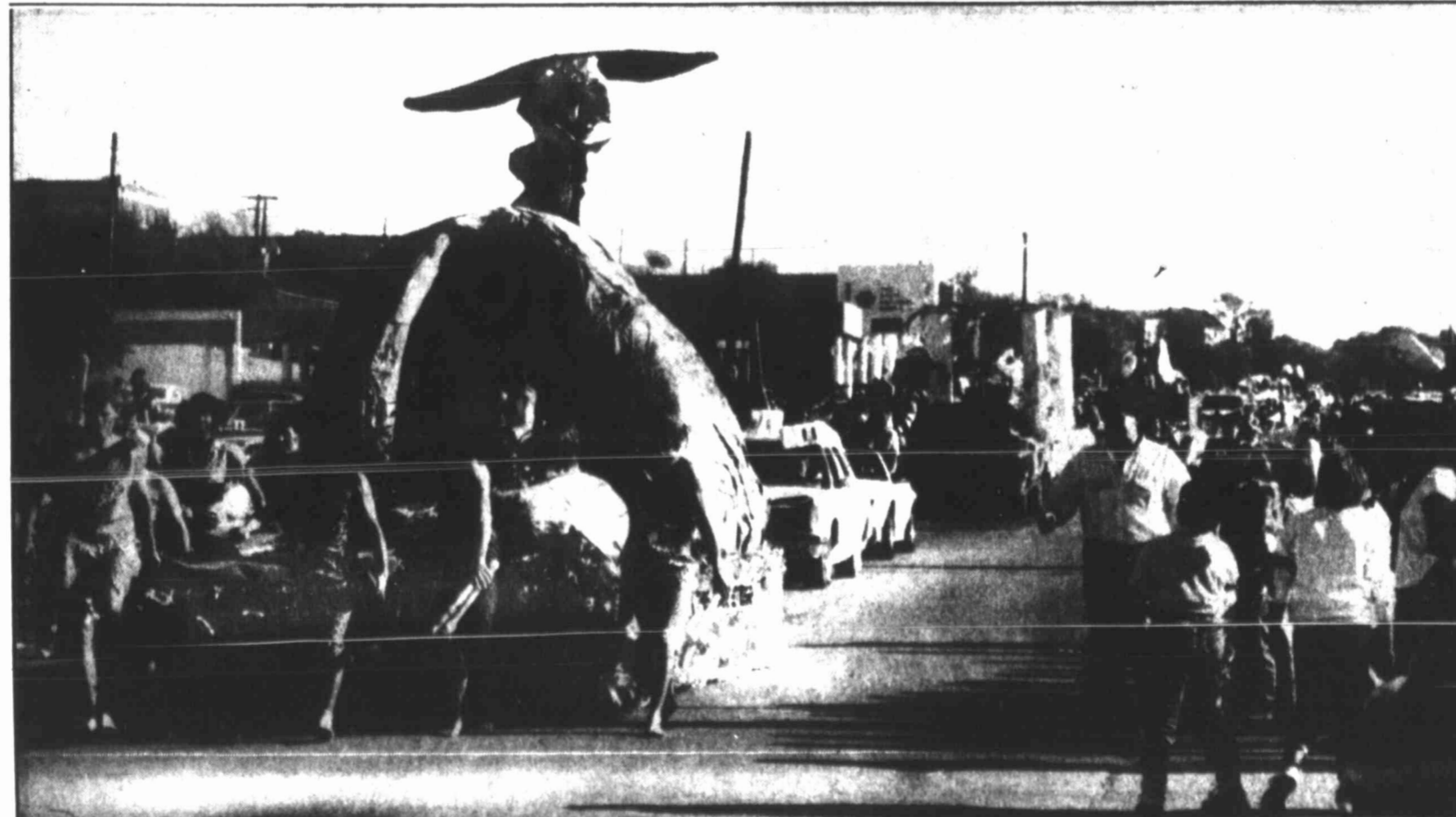
The invitation committee will be sending out letters concerning the dates and information surrounding the homecoming.

For further information call Wilma Jean McKenney — 728-2783, Lucille Stone — 728-8792, or Westbrook School Office, 644-2311.

Homecoming parade 1989



Sporting her homecoming mum, Sandy Hernandez, 7, chews a bit of bubble gum out of the wrapper after getting the gum from a passing float in the top left photo. An airplane-on-display makes its way up Main Street to help promote the Big Spring Airshow in the top right photo. Members of the Big Spring High School junior class sit on the float and wave to the crowd in the left photo. Graduates from the classes of 1947, 1948 and 1949 wave and throw candy as they sit atop their homecoming parade float in the lower left photo. The Big Spring High School sophomore class drive their colorful float along the parade route in the lower right photo. The senior class float, with dragon and sound effects included, was one of the more popular floats with those who lined the streets to watch the 1989 homecoming parade Friday afternoon.



On the side:

Blood drive

BIG SPRING — Big Spring Farm Supply, Trio Fuels, Pool Co., Feagins Implement, Holland Cottonseed and Bowlin Implement are sponsoring a blood drive from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday at Big Spring Farm Supply out on the Lamesa Highway.

For more information contact Ronnie Wood at 263-3382.

Painting display

BIG SPRING — A cowboy hat by countrywestern musician Jody Nix and a vista of downtown Big Spring by former Chamber of Commerce president Clyde McMahon, Jr. are among paintings in the "Celebrity Artists" exhibit showing through October 28 at Big Spring Mall.

The local celebrities — most of whom said they had never held a paint brush before — put their visions on canvas at a paint-in as part of ArtsFest, a six-weeks long annual event sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Big Spring High School Band Director Ricky Mitchell painted the Signal Mountain range and Realtor Kay Moore's creation was a row of houses with a "sold" sign in each yard. Federal Prison Camp Warden Phil Spears used an abstract theme, and Police Chief Joe Cook turned to cartooning.

Other first-time artists whose work will be on display are Wade Choate, president of Heritage Museum; Mayor Max Green; Steve Ray, editor of the Big Spring Herald; politician Faye Reed; Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates; and Marianne Brown, director of the Northside Community Center.

Members of the Big Spring Art Association who acted as advisors to each celebrity included Jerry Williams, Doris Vieregge, Pauline Long, Joe Weeks, Judy McDaniel, Mary Horn, Francis Emerson, Betty Conley, Maureen Blair, Charlotte Hoggard and Hazel Duggan.

Satan in Lubbock?

AUSTIN (AP) — A state senator who received a letter from "Satan" that was postmarked in Lubbock has offered a few new slogans for the West Texas town.

"Lubbock — Beelzebubba Likes It"

"Lucky Lucifer Lives in Lubbock"

"Lubbock, Home of Holly, Hance and Hell."

Buddy Holly, the legendary rock singer, was from Lubbock, as is Kent Hance, a Republican candidate for governor.

Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, sent the suggestions to his colleague Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock. Barrientos and several other senators received the message from "Satan" who thanked them for supporting his political agenda.

Barrientos said "Satan's" residence in Lubbock might increase the town's popularity, "which, like you, suffers from low name identification," Barrientos told Montford.

Montford is considering a run for governor, but has admitted many people don't know who he is.

Morris Wilkes, an aide to Montford, said the senator doesn't know anything about the letter from "Satan" or Barrientos. "He's going to read about it in the paper," Wilkes said.

Wilkes said he is certain the "Panhandle Prince of Darkness" doesn't live in Lubbock.

NOTICE

OFFICE OF TRADE
STANCE PETITION
ATION
Drilling of Texas in Big
me totally or partially
eligible under petition
for trade adjustment
was certified 08-30, 1989
Workers should contact
Employment Commission of
Texas for the following ser-
vice adjustment allowance, job
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NOTICE

Plans for Roofing
and houses owned by
can be picked up at the
Administration Office from
Monday through Friday,
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. October 27.
The right to accept or
reject a proposal and any or all
of Hal Porter or Linda
Administrative Office.

NOTICE

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1989. BIG SPRING
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Records

Continued from page 3-C

rying a prohibited weapon; \$100 fine, \$132 court costs.
 Michael Shane Nixon pleaded guilty to DWI, \$200 fine and \$167.50 court costs, two years probation, eight hours of community service.
 Michael Shane Nixon pleaded guilty to DWI, \$400 fine and \$167.50 court costs, and two years probation.
 Bobby Lee Miears pleaded guilty to DWI, \$400 fine and \$167.50 court costs, and two years probation.
 Jose Huerta pleaded guilty to DWI; \$200 fine \$167.50 court costs, two years probation, and eight hours of community service.
 Miguel Lopez pleaded guilty to DWI; \$400 fine \$167.50 court costs, and two years probation.
 Lee Edward Packard Jr., pleaded guilty to DWI; \$400 fine and \$162.50 court costs, and two years probation.
 Connie Faye Edens, pleaded guilty to failure to identify, \$100 fine, and one year probation.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Michael Allen Rush, 18, Rt. 1 Box 676A and Rhonda Kay Jenkins, 18, Rt. 5 Box 273-2C.
 Curtis Allen, 51, Coahoma, and Imogene Weaver, 64, Coahoma.
 Clayton Merle Coffman, 38, Coahoma, and Joyce Robertson Lockhart, 32, Coahoma.
 Tommy Wayne Duncan, 42, 2516 Chamite, and Pamela Baker Carr, 33, 1306 Mammoth.
 Ferrel Ashley Hall, 19, Rt. 1 Box 580A, and Alisa Ann Dickerson, 20, Rt. 3 Box 302 F.
 Arthur Ray Waight, 44, P.O. Box 1014, and Sharon Irene Calhoun, 46, Box 2070.

FIFTH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Vanessa Lynn Gillette and Willis Floyd Gillette, divorce granted.
 Worldwide Underwriters Insurance Company vs. David Wayne Le Blanc, total judgement of \$362,517.13 to be rendered to the plaintiff.
 Suzanna Scholes and Matthew Scholes, divorce granted.
 Larry Don Hass and Leslie Ann Hass, divorce granted.
 Coahoma State Bank vs. Jewell C. Edens, total judgment of \$1,628.05 to be rendered to the plaintiff.
 Joel Lee Adams vs. Cowan Brothers Company and Scotty S. Cowan, total judgement of \$20,000 to the plaintiff.
 Western Container Corporation vs. George Brothers Fabrication Inc., total judgement of \$226,704.64 rendered to the plaintiff.
 Weldon Randolph Rainey and Lee Ida Rainey, divorce granted.

FIFTH DISTRICT FILINGS

Shelly Riley and Ricky Cadenhead vs. Melissa Mae Moore, personal auto injury.
 Gloria Gail Taylor vs. Robert Lee Taylor, divorce.
 John Gwyn vs. Myna Ruth Gwyn, divorce.
 Barbara Ann Godfrey vs. Donna Lynn Land, personal auto injury.
 John Melvin Choate vs. Lisa Ann Choate, divorce.
 Doris May Miears Simmons vs. Larry Dean Simmons, divorce.

Military

Air Force Capt. Kay A. Stryker, daughter of Maurice and Lois Meek, 1516 Vines, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal in Turkey.
 The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

She is a support branch chief with the 7393rd Munitions Support Squadron.

The captain graduated in 1971 from Big Spring High School, and received a master's degree in 1988 from Boston University.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael P. Hausam, son of Farrell D. and Susan Kenyon, Garden City, recently reported for duty aboard the ammunition ship USS Mauna Kea, homeported in Concord, Calif.

A 1989 graduate of Garden City High School, he joined the Navy in September 1988.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Melvyn N. Wagner, a 1973 graduate of Lamesa High School, recently reported for duty aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Alabama, homeported in Bangor, Wash.

He joined the Navy in October 1982.

Navy Fireman Jimmy D. Smith, son of Nella S. Bingham, Big Spring, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

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One year after girl's death, 40 children still in custody

WOODBURN, Ore. (AP) — A year ago Oct. 14, members of a religious group brought the body of an 8-year-old girl to a rural fire station. The death of Dayna Broussard set off a child abuse investigation that is far from over.

The next night, 53 Ecclesia Athletic Association children were taken into state custody. Today, 40 remain in foster homes because their parents won't agree to conditions set by the state Children's Services Division.

"I think this is the only time in America that so many children have been taken into care on such a crisis basis under such horrible circumstances," said Bill Thomas, the agency administrator.

Parents of the children live at a farmhouse near Sandy, east of

Portland, where the youngsters were rounded up by state officials 12 months ago. State officials want the adults to admit their children were victims of abuse and to promise that they won't be abused again.

"We're still working with their parents," Thomas said. "We would like very much to make the kind of commitment that we in Oregon need to hear so their children can be safe."

One parent they haven't worked with is Dayna's father, Eldridge Broussard Jr., the founder of Ecclesia. State officials believe he is in Oregon, but his whereabouts could not be determined this week.

A telephone call to Ecclesia officials for comment was not returned.

On Wednesday, the state officials held a news conference at the juvenile detention center where the children were taken on Oct. 14, 1988.

"Why we are here today is to remember Dayna Broussard and... to remember that Dayna did not die accidentally. Dayna was brutally, ceaselessly, needlessly beaten to death," Thomas said.

Four adult Ecclesia members were convicted of manslaughter. A fifth member was convicted of criminal mistreatment in connection with other beatings of children.

Several children testified at the trial that they were systematically beaten as part of the group's tough discipline.

They said that Dayna was beaten with an electrical cord, rubber hose, piece of plastic pipe and weightlifting belt as the other children were forced to watch and count the blows.

Eldridge Broussard Jr. appeared on the "Oprah Winfrey Show" after the arrests of Ecclesia members and blamed the media's negative publicity about the group for his daughter's death.

Broussard, a former college basketball player, founded Ecclesia in 1975 at the Watts Christian Center in Los Angeles to steer children away from drugs and crime. He motivated them through discipline and athletics, saying once he wanted to prepare them to compete in the Olympics.

The group came to Oregon in the summer of 1987 and announced plans to cultivate crops and train children for athletic competition.

Since the manslaughter convictions of his associates, Broussard, who was not charged, has kept a low profile.

"He's not had any contact with the caseworker for his family. He hasn't had any contact with me. He hasn't appeared in court hearings. He hasn't been involved in any of the meetings or contacts that we've had," said Bart Wilson, Clackamas County branch manager for the children's service agency.

Broussard's four surviving children are in state custody. He hasn't seen them, his wife has, Wilson said.

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