

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

Area weather: Hot afternoons and warm nights through Monday. Lows Sunday night in the mid 60s. Highs around 100.

At the crossroads of West Texas

92 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 73

August 26, 1990

75¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

On the side



Radiology and vocational nursing grads received their pins and diplomas this weekend.

Stories and photos on pages 7 and 8-A.

With Mideast tensions rising, the Big Spring National Guard readies itself for possible action should it be called to duty. Read about our reserve forces on page 6-A.



High school football teams in Crossroads Country began to gear up for the season. For details, see story on page 1-B.



SAUDI ARABIA — Members of the 82nd Airborne from Fort Bragg, N.C. run down a road in Saudi Arabia. Troops undergo physical conditioning on a daily basis to acquaint them with the rigors of the harsh terrain and hot temperatures.

Commissioners seek ways to slash budget

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners on Thursday slashed almost two-thirds of \$321,440 in special requests that are not even in a proposed \$6.8 million budget — a budget that is in the hole by \$903,869 so far. Also not in the budget figures is a 3 percent county employee pay raise totaling \$90,000 that commissioners have discussed.

More cuts are expected in the proposed 1990-91 budget, which includes a 3 percent increase in tax revenue but a slightly lower tax rate due to increased mineral and property values. One idea is to reduce county employees through attrition. The next budget session is Monday afternoon.

Besides cutting \$200,400 in special department requests — which included courthouse building repairs, fire fighting equipment and office supplies — commissioners have also reduced road paving costs, which are in the proposed budget figures, by \$115,000, a reduction of almost two-thirds. The new figure is reflected in a revised total from which the \$903,869 deficit is figured.

The largest cuts in special requests were \$107,200 for structural, plumbing and electrical repairs of the courthouse. They allotted \$41,200 for that. Also nixed was \$58,995 in equipment for the county volunteer fire department.

Concerning the courthouse, which was built in 1953, County Judge John Coffee said it may be cheaper to go ahead and renovate the courthouse using revenue from a bond issue.

"That'd be the cheaper way to do

it," he said. "I have a feeling the (repairs) we're talking about are band-aids."

Commissioners also began looking at possible pay raises for county employees. They tentatively agreed to raise salaries for department heads overseeing the library, data processing and indigent health care by \$2,500 each. Salaries currently are, respectively, \$21,300, \$23,748 and \$20,724.

"I kind of feel like some of them need a raise," said Commissioner David Barr during discussions.

Meanwhile, County Auditor Jackie Olson told commissioners that even if they raised taxes by 8 percent — the highest allowable without the threat of a rollback election — the county would still be \$600,000 short if they want to maintain a \$1.5 million operating surplus and include all the special requests still pending, including the salary increases.

An 8 percent increase would be .347 cents per \$100 valuation in property value, according to figures supplied by Olson. A 3 percent tax increase would be .328 cents per \$100. The current tax rate of .3281 cents would translate to a 3.07 percent tax increase. The effective rate, the amount needed to bring in the same revenue as last year, is .3183 cents. Every cent equals \$123,000 in revenue.

Coffee recommended that they stick to a 3 percent tax raise, which would only require a published notice for a budget hearing. A tax raise over 3 percent but not over 8 percent would require notices for a budget hearing and for a vote on a tax increase.

"If we're going to compete with other counties on a tax basis, I would go to 3 percent," Coffee said, referring to the ability to attract new business and industry. "That way we're taking care of the tax base."

He said they should cut back on



JOHN COFFEE



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Fundraising the fun way

Using a cleaning pad, Wanda Erickson scrapes away the seams of a greenware rabbit before it will be painted in the ceramics shop at the Senior Citizens Center. For additional photos and details on the ceramics projects at the center, see Lifestyle, page 1-C.

Consultant hired by Chamber



ADOLPH JANCA

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Longtime chamber of commerce manager Adolph Janca has accepted a six-month consulting position with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Chamber President Don Reynolds announced Saturday.

Janca, 62, served as executive vice president of the regional West Texas Chamber of Commerce for more than three years in the late 1980s, and served as vice president, governmental affairs for two years during the reorganization of the regional chamber group into a statewide Texas Chamber of Commerce.

He comes to Big Spring at a time of critical importance, Reynolds said.

"We've experienced considerable success and progress in the past 18 months and we are

determined to continue on that path," he said. "Wayne Moore's untimely death prompts us to regroup our energy and focus on our most important intermediate and long-term objectives."

Janca, who currently resides in Lake Charles, La., will assume fulltime consulting duties for the chamber Sept. 17. He and his wife, Rosemary Lienhop Janca (a chartered life underwriter), have made arrangements for a home in Big Spring and are in the process of moving.

John Taylor, a member of the chamber's selection committee, said Janca was a longtime friend of Moore's and is familiar with the progress being made in the area of economic development.

"He visited with Wayne at length in May about the direction the chamber was taking, so he

U.S. gets free hand to enforce trade embargo

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — The United Nations has given the Bush administration a free hand to enforce the economic embargo against Iraq, President Bush's national security adviser said Saturday.

But Brent Scowcroft sidestepped a question of how much force the United States was willing to use to choke off commerce to and from Iraq.

Asked during a Cable News Network interview whether the United States planned to board, seize or even sink ships moving goods between Iraq and other nations, Scowcroft said only that American vessels will use "the minimum amount of interference with traffic in order to make the sanctions effective."

The U.N. Security Council early Saturday adopted a resolution calling for military enforcement of the embargo against Iraq. The resolution was approved 13-0, with Cuba and Yemen abstaining.

Scowcroft said the U.N. action "means no commerce should go in and out (of Iraq) by sea and that means that vessels will be stopped and inspected," effective immediately.

Asked whether the United States now had a free hand in the Persian Gulf to do as it wants in enforcing the blockade, he said "I believe that's the case."

Meanwhile, the New York Times reported in Sunday's editions that the administration is studying the possibility of offering political asylum to the crews of Iraqi vessels to persuade them to

● MIDEAST page 9-A

Real estate values dropping

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of three articles on factors affecting area property tax values and what property owners can expect in the future.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Home, business and land values in all areas of the county may decrease in a reappraisal next year, predicted Assistant Chief Appraiser Weldon Peoples of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District. Some homes could drop by as much as 20 percent, he said.

"We feel like most subdivisions will have less estimated value in 1991 than they did in 1990," he said. "Some areas will have little change. Some areas will change as high as 20 percent, I feel like."

"These areas will likely be in low-cost area housing with lots of vacant houses," he said. "These adjustments will be due to less demand for houses."

He said the Appraisal District on Sept. 1 will begin a county-wide reappraisal of real estate and land values for 1991. Preliminary figures are not expected until January. The last county-wide reappraisal, which according to state law must be done every three years, had no significant changes in 1988, he said.

But a 1990 reappraisal of 462 houses in the Capehart Addition of Big Spring resulted in a 17 percent drop in home values, according to records. The average home went from \$20,346 to \$16,883. It was the only area reappraised this year using information on home sales, Peoples said. Home sales data will be used for the reappraisal of the

● TAXES page 9-A

Suspect thought to be 'cigarette bandit'

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The arrest by Big Spring police of a 35-year-old Lamesa man last week may relieve the worries of some local 7-Eleven Food Store clerks.

Police arrested Lloyd Wayne Swanson Tuesday night for failing to identify himself and discovered he was wanted on an outstanding speeding warrant.

After consulting with the county attorney's office, police learned Swanson was being sought on three outstanding warrants charging him with theft over \$20/under \$200 in connection with the theft of several cartons of cigarettes from 7-Eleven stores. He was also being sought by

authorities for an outstanding warrant charging him with failure to appear in county court on a theft charge stemming from an incident in May at Wal-Mart, where he was arrested by a security guard for allegedly stealing an electric razor.

On Oct. 28, 1975, Swanson pleaded guilty to a burglary charge in Nolan County and was sentenced to five years in prison, according to the district court clerk in Lamesa.

On Nov. 26, 1985, Swanson received a five-year probated sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of felon in possession of a firearm, the clerk said.

● BANDIT page 9-A

Inside Texas

Former mayor convicted of fraud

DALLAS (AP) — The former mayor of a Dallas suburb has been convicted of defrauding the government by helping unqualified buyers purchase homes with federally insured loans.

A U.S. District Court jury on Friday found Charles Harwell, a real estate broker and mayor of the Dallas suburb of DeSoto from 1973 to 1977, guilty of conspiracy, making false statements to the Department of Housing and Urban Development and concealing facts from HUD.

U.S. District Judge Robert Maloney scheduled sentencing for Oct. 18. Harwell faces a maximum sentence of 98 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$6.25 million.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.50
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

HAPPY 1st ANNIVERSARY, LARRY VALVERDE!!! "Love brings two hearts together to make one dream come true" and mine came true, one year ago today!!! I love you, Debbye.

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE LESSONS Beginning and intermediate, September 4, 11 and 18. Susie Hitchcock, Instructor, 267-8234.

BARGAIN BOX, 109 S. MAIN \$1 Sack Sale! Aug. 7 through Aug. 30 on miscellaneous items. Check our vintage clothes. Open Tuesday - Thursday, 10 a.m. - Noon; Saturday, 1 - 4 p.m.

*****NOW OPEN*** BURRITO WAGON** Burritos in the morning. Barbecue for lunch. Corner of Fourth & Owen, 6 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 5 - 8 p.m.

B & H CLEANERS, 2601 Wasson Road, Ph. 263-4492 reminds you it's time to have your school clothes cleaned & pressed. Band uniforms, etc.

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY Ralph Passmore & Bobby Arista playing country & western, Thursday and Saturday nights. Tommy Lucas, Friday and Sunday nights. See you there, Martha!

BALLET, TAP & JAZZ Fall Registration through August. Classes begin Sept. 5. Dance Gallery & Fitness Center, 2303 Goliad, 267-3977.

SUNSET TAVERN Sunday Matinee Aug. 26, 4 - 8 p.m. The Mavericks. North Birdwell Lane, Gloria.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE!! Dresses, rompers, shirts, T-shirts (U-Can't Touch This), bubble necklaces. Many markdowns 50% off!! FUN STUFF, 1510 Gregg

WALL-TO-WALL CLEARANCE! EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD! Inventory, 10x12 beer vault, ice machine, etc. Elmer's, 1700 Marcy.

Anyone wanting to participate in the Diez Y Seis De Septiembre Parade, call 263-1610 ask for Viola.

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

CLOSED FOR SUMMER VACATION — PONDEROSA RESTAURANT will be closed Aug. 20 thru Aug. 26. Open for business Monday, Aug. 27 - See you then!

PUZZLED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE? Want a "NEW PROFESSION?" Howard College is looking for talented, motivated men and women to enter the profession of Cosmetology. The cost is 1/5 the cost of private school. Financial Aid and Scholarships are available. For more information call 264-5085.

Ask Debbye or Elizabeth about the BIG 3 RATE on your next classified ad! Call 263-7331. Big Spring Herald classified.

City Bits (continued)

HAPPY 1st ANNIVERSARY, LARRY VALVERDE!!! (continued)

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE LESSONS (continued)

BARGAIN BOX, 109 S. MAIN \$1 Sack Sale! (continued)

*****NOW OPEN*** BURRITO WAGON** (continued)

B & H CLEANERS, 2601 Wasson Road, Ph. 263-4492 (continued)

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY (continued)

BALLET, TAP & JAZZ (continued)

SUNSET TAVERN (continued)

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE!! (continued)

WALL-TO-WALL CLEARANCE! EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD! (continued)

Anti-chemical protective gear displayed

FORT HOOD (AP) — Staff Sgt. Mark Ramirez wasn't exactly comfortable in full anti-chemical weapon protective gear in the 99-degree Texas heat.

But he wasn't complaining about the foam-lined overgarment, gas mask, hood, and rubber gloves and footwear.

"It's hot, but you can survive," said Ramirez, who is from Puerto Rico. "I know it works. I'm well-protected."

The gear is being dispatched with American troops to the Middle East, where midday desert temperatures can reach 110 degrees.

It's being sent because of concern that Saddam Hussein may deploy chemical weapons as he has in the past.

Ramirez participated in a demonstration of the gear Saturday by the 3rd Corps Chemical Section at Fort Hood.

The protective gear includes the water repellent camouflage overgarment, which is nylon and cotton with an inner layer of charcoal-impregnated polyurethane foam.

The overgarment doesn't come in sand-colored material, said Capt. Danny McQueen, from Ballinger. But he said that is being considered.

Paper bands on the sleeves and trousers turn colors to indicate when a chemical agent is present, he said.

The gear also includes black rubber gloves and footwear, and the protective mask and hood.

The standard time for donning the protective mask is nine seconds, and six seconds for the hood, McQueen said.

A soldier won't wear all the gear all the time, he said. There are several stages of readiness, with the first being a soldier carrying the mask in a hipbag with the other articles nearby.

The commander decides how much protective gear should be worn, keeping in mind such factors as the work that is being done, whether a unit is targeted and possible heat stress.

"A commander's going to have to consider that so he can prevent heat casualties," McQueen said.

A soldier wearing the protective gear is somewhat hampered, said Sgt. 1st Class David Bell, but still can function.

"There's training now for that," said Bell, who is from San Antonio. "You actually fire with your protective gear on. You're not as accurate as you were before, but you can still shoot and hit a target."

In case of chemical attack, "One of the first considerations is to move and get out of the area, while still accomplishing the mission," said Capt. Jeff Phillips, a public affairs officer at Fort Hood.

If soldiers have to fight in an area under attack, he said, the protective gear is meant to insure they don't succumb to the chemicals.

"This equipment right here is going to protect our soldiers," McQueen said.



DALLAS — Tech. Sgt. Ishmael Flores shows his patriotism as he heads to a briefing at Hensley Field in Dallas Friday. Flores is one of 101 reservists of the 136th Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, a cargo-handling unit of the Texas Air National Guard, to be summoned to duty Friday.



More reserves

PORT NECHES — Workers secure a mooring line from the cargo ship Washington as it is docked for activation. It is the sixth ship from Beaumont's Ready Reserve Fleet to be activated for use in the Middle East, and crews will work around the clock to make sure the ship is safe and seaworthy before it is put to use as a military cargo carrier.

Templin turned down for parole

SHAMROCK (AP) — Bobby Templin, twice convicted in the bizarre 1976 bathtub slaying of his young wife, will remain in prison for at least one more year.

For the second time in two years, the State Board of Pardons and Paroles in Austin has denied parole for Templin, who was sentenced by separate West Texas juries to 99 years in prison.

The parole board said a year ago Templin could be released this August, but a recent check by The Associated Press revealed that the panel had already decided against parole for at least another 12 months.

"It's unbelievable that every year somebody needs to be fighting to keep him in prison," said Norbert Schlegel, father of the victim. "You go through the heartache and stress all over again."

Still, he said, he would be in Austin voicing his opposition even earlier next year.

Templin, a medical technologist, insists he is innocent.

The unusual case dates back to April 11, 1976, when Templin's 20-year-old wife Rhonda was found dead in the bathtub of the couple's small brick home in Rotan, near Abilene.

UT, A&M compete on different ground

AUSTIN (AP) — Longhorns and Aggies have long fought over who could put more points on the board, but now they're seeing who can fasten more plates on their cars.

The newest rivalry between the University of Texas and Texas A&M University is seeing who can raise more money to help students by selling license plates depicting university logos.

"It's never hard to get a good challenge going between Texas and Texas A&M," said Roy Vaughan of the Ex-Students' Association at the University of Texas.

So far, Texas A&M University is ahead, 1,474 to 274.

But A&M, which got its design to the state highway department quicker than the Longhorns, had a two-month head start. UT's plates just became available, and Vaughan said the university is ready to roll.

John Voss, president-elect of the Capitol City A&M Club, also said he was happy to accept the challenge offered Thursday by state Rep. Bob Richardson, who sponsored the collegiate license plate bill. Voss' group works to raise scholarship money for students.

The collegiate license plate costs \$30 on top of the regular vehicle registration, said Richardson, R-Austin. Twenty-five dollars goes to scholastic aid for qualified students at the institution depicted on the plate.

UT's plate features an orange tower, and A&M's the maroon university logo.

A&M has raised \$37,000 for scholastic aid so far. UT will get \$7,000.

Other schools haven't been left out. Richardson says there have been 109 applications for University of Houston plates; 80 for Texas Tech; 23 for Baylor; seven for UT-Arlington; four for Southern Methodist; two for Texas Southern University and one for UT El Paso.

A university has to certify it can sell 1,500 plates for them to be made, Richardson said.

Application forms for the license plates are available at county tax assessor-collectors' offices or designated offices at the universities.

Florida has had a similar program since 1987. Since then, Florida State has raised \$1.6 million and the University of Florida \$2 million. The University of Miami raised \$210,725 in less than a year, he said.

"We can do just as well here in Texas, if not better," Richardson said.

Inside Texas

Treaty Oak to get drastic pruning

AUSTIN (AP) — The historic Treaty Oak, attacked by poison, will be pruned into a remnant of its former self later this year, says the city forester.

"It's time," said John Giedraitis. "What's dead is dead."

About three-fourths of the tree's crown will be cut off, he said, leaving only one living section, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The poisoning, discovered last year, drew international attention to the giant live oak. According to legend, the tree was the site of a treaty-signing between Stephen F. Austin and Indians.

Visitors to the tree after the poisoning left get-well messages, cans of chicken soup, flowers and cards.

The man convicted of poisoning the oak with a liquid herbicide, Paul Stedman Cullen, was sentenced to nine years in prison. Prosecutors claimed the poisoning was some type of ritual to attract a woman's attention.

Giedraitis organized the effort to save the tree.

The small park was pampered with activated charcoal, microbes, fertilizer, saltwater, sugarwater, spring water, a huge set of shades to protect the tree from the blistering heat and an intricate sprinkling system.

But the work could not save the oak's eastern side, where the tree is throwing out tiny sprouts in a futile attempt to live.

Adults	RITZ	Kids
\$4.50	401 Main	\$2.75
"DARK MAN"		
Sat. & Sun. Matinee		
R	7:00-9:00	2:00 p.m.
Steve Martin		
in		
"MY BLUE HEAVEN"		
Sat. & Sun. Matinee		
PG-13	7:00-9:00	2:00 p.m.

CINEMARK THEATRES	
MOVIES 4	
Big Spring Mall 263-2479	
COMING SOON!	
"Presumed Innocent"	
"Taking Care of Business"	
MEN AT WORK	12:30-2:40 4:50 7:00-9:10
12:15-2:35 4:55 7:15-9:35	THE EXORCIST
ANITA	7:05 & 9:25 ONLY!
12:10-2:30 4:50 7:10-9:30	GHOST
JOHN RITTER in THE PROBLEM CHILD	1:00-3:00 5:00 ONLY!
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm	

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Nation

Man named 'Feminist of the Year'

AKRON (AP) — The local chapter of the National Organization for Women picked a man to receive its first Feminist of the Year award.

"A lot of people feel that to be a feminist you have to be a woman," said Diane Dodge, the local NOW president. "A feminist is someone who works for and believes in rights for women."

Ms. Dodge said history professor Robert Zangrando was selected because he has supported the chapter, participated in women's-rights marches and events, and donated money

toward NOW efforts. He teaches women's studies at the University of Akron.

"I think personally there are others more richly deserving, but I'm certainly not going to refuse their kind gesture," said Zangrando.

Carole Garrison, director of women's studies at the University of Akron, said it was inappropriate for NOW to choose a man for the award.

"While Bob is certainly a special person, it's inappropriate and doesn't educate the public," Ms. Garrison said.

Judas Priest cleared of liability

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The lead vocalist of the British rock band Judas Priest says the heavy metal group is ready to get back to work after being cleared by a judge from liability in the death of two young fans.

"Our immediate reaction is obviously one of great relief," Rob Halford said Friday. "It's a great day for Judas Priest."

In a telephone interview from from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, Halford said he and his fellow band members "simply just want to get on with what we do, playing rock 'n' roll and heavy metal music."

Earlier Friday, Washoe District Judge Jerry Carr Whitehead ruled that subliminal messages exist on the band's 1978 "Stained Class" album, but they

were not intentional and did not cause the two youths to form a suicide pact, as their families charged in a lawsuit.

He said the words "do it" on the song "Better By You, Better Than Me" were a "chance combination of sounds."

Raymond Belknap, 18, died from a single blast from a shotgun held in his mouth two days before Christmas 1985. James Vance, then 20, blew away the lower portion of his face the same day but lived until November 1988.

The families of the two victims sued the band and CBS records, claiming messages hidden in Judas Priest's song touted Satanism and promoted suicide. They had sought \$6.2 million in damages.

Two killed in canyon shooting

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — An escaped convict suspected in four slayings, including an attack on a group of target shooters that killed two, was wounded and captured early today after an extensive manhunt, authorities said.

Michael G. Bell was shot in the neck as he ran from a bar and attempted to escape in a car, said Boulder sheriff's Lt. Joe Gang. Officers who had been tipped off were waiting in the car.

He was taken to Boulder Community Hospital, where he was in serious condition, a nursing supervisor said.

Bell, 36, escaped from the Four Mile Correctional Center in Canon City on Aug. 5. He is suspected of being the man who rounded up five men as they practiced target shooting in the mountains Friday, and then opened fire. Two men were killed and a third seriously injured.



SHOOTING VICTIM



SAUDI ARABIA — American soldiers with the 101st Airborne cluster around an American news magazine while on duty with Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia. Eager to read about the Mideast crisis, the troops read this was the first news to reach them at their isolated desert post.

U.S. forces pinpoint key Iraqi buildings

SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — The map of Iraq is elaborately marked and circled, pinpointing key government buildings in Baghdad, military installations and oil fields. All are potential targets if shots are fired in the Persian Gulf standoff.

Until recent days, U.S. military planners focused on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's troop positions, including a concentration of forces along the Kuwait-Saudi border, a crescent-shaped formation further north near Kuwait and supply routes back to Iraq.

Now convinced there is enough U.S. firepower on the ground to thwart any Iraqi attack, strategists at the American command post here are mulling ways to use their might against Iraq should hostilities erupt.

"Right after the invasion of Kuwait, we had to hurry, so it was a come-as-you-are war," a Pentagon source said. "That was more than two weeks ago. Now, for us, it's a do-as-you-please war."

There are numerous political, economic and military factors that would influence any decision to make an all-out assault on Iraq, an attack that American officials stress is highly unlikely unless Iraq fires first. Complicating all planning is Iraq's grasp on some 10,000 Western hostages, including 3,000 Americans.

But it is clear from interviews and reviews of U.S. intelligence and planning over the past week

that such a plan is in place and being refined virtually daily, as spy satellites, AWACS tracking planes and other intelligence sources provide information on Iraqi military activities.

After spending their first week here reluctant to discuss contingency plans, many officers in the past week, at several command levels, have discussed such plans privately, if for no other reason than to send a signal to Saddam.

"We know when they are loading gas into their trucks," an Army colonel said Friday. "We'll be ready if they come, and ready to go after them too."

Vietnam-era generals leading the deployment in Saudi Arabia favor an overwhelming attack on Iraq if fighting erupts. That would include destruction of key government facilities in Baghdad, Iraqi oil fields and military installations and infrastructure used to resupply Iraqi forces in Kuwait and near Iraq's border with Saudi Arabia, according to a number of military sources here.

There are concerns that Iraq would launch chemical-carrying Scud missiles into Saudi Arabia if the United States moved against Iraqi targets.

But American and Saudi military officials say the missiles travel slowly, and jets and ground-to-air missile systems should be able to destroy them in flight.

World

Rail trestle damaged by fire

SETON PORTAGE, British Columbia (AP) — A railroad trestle was severely damaged by fire after the Royal Canadian Mounted Police clashed with Indian demonstrators and dismantled their rail blockade.

Almost half the 165-foot railroad across the Portage River on BC Rail's main line was severely charred before volunteer firefighters extinguished the blaze, which began late Friday. The bridge is at Seton Portage near Lillooet, about 115 miles northeast of Vancouver.

No damage estimate was

available. There were no fire-related injuries, authorities said.

About five hours earlier, police officers armed with clubs stormed about 150 Indians blocking the main road through Seton Portage to protest arrests at the rail blockade, which was dismantled earlier in the day.

As police dogs on leashes snarled and two helicopters hovered overhead, the officers charged about 150 men, women and children.

The dogs, led by officers yelling, "Get 'em! Get 'em!" plunged into the crowd.

Troops battle rebels in Liberia

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — West African troops sent to Monrovia to end Liberia's 8-month-old civil war repulsed an attack Saturday by rebels loyal to Charles Taylor, the Ghana news agency reported.

The agency, which sent a reporter with the five-nation force, said the West African troops advanced from Monrovia's port to the outskirts of the capital, where they were attacked by Taylor's National Patriotic Front rebels.

Lt. Col. George Ayiku, commander of the task force's Ghanaian contingent, told the news agency that the experience of his troops and their greater firepower, including artillery, enabled them to drive off the

rebels.

The 3,000 West African troops were welcomed upon arrival at the port Friday night by Taylor's rival rebel chief, Prince Johnson. The morning fighting apparently flared after they left the area controlled by Johnson's fighters.

Troops from Ghana, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Gambia and Guinea were in the force. Togo said it would send troops but did not.

Taylor has threatened to fight the task force, saying their announced intention to stop the fighting is just a maneuver to keep President Samuel Doe in power. Taylor expressed concern that the force contained soldiers from Nigeria and Guinea, whose leaders in the past supported Doe.

Irish hostage reunited with sisters

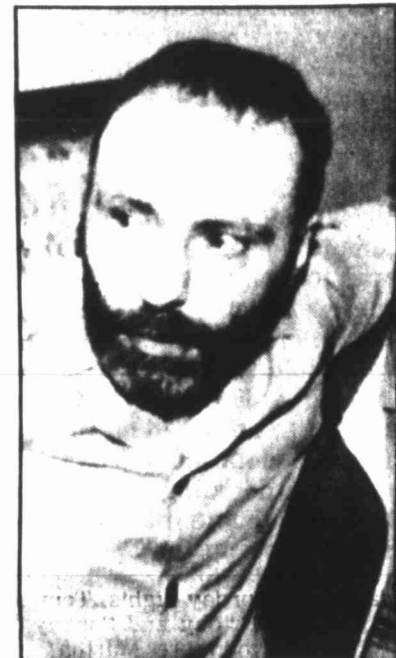
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Brian Keenan, an Irishman who spent more than four years as a hostage in Lebanon, was turned over to an Irish official in Damascus Saturday and had an emotional reunion with his two sisters.

Looking pale but otherwise in good physical condition, Keenan was whisked by Syrian security men into the Foreign Ministry and turned over to Irish Foreign Minister Gerry Collins.

Keenan's sisters, Eliane Spence and Brenda Gillham, also were waiting in the compound, as was Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa.

Keenan, 39, his hair cut short and his beard neatly trimmed, struggled to hold back tears as he sat between his sisters on a sofa in Sharaa's office.

"I am delighted to be with my sisters," Keenan said, his voice choking.



BRIAN KEENAN

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Big Spring Herald

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Cancellation isn't protecting any free speech

The cancellation of the Andrew Dice Clay concert in Dallas, scheduled for Friday, is no victory for common decency.

That's not to say that Andrew Dice Clay is a champion, or even a remote example, of common decency. Cancellation of his concert, in fact, smacks of infringement of free speech.

That's not to say that Andrew Dice Clay's speech is anything that you might necessarily want to hear. However, if you are of a mind to listen to this chap, the very fact of living as a free, adult citizen in this country protects your right to be able to hear him. His right to free speech is no different than yours or any other person, and extends to your right to hear him, if you wish.

Many who've heard this comedian of notoriety find the experience nothing short of insulting — and that's how he's making his mark, by throwing out insulting remarks about any number of groups of people.

Mixed with an occasional amusing comment, this is what Andrew Dice Clay is doing to earn his living these days; insulting groups of people in front of other human beings and drawing often nervous laughter in the process. Nervous, most likely, because those being amused are never sure when their group will be his next target.

This isn't our brand of humor; more than likely, it isn't yours either. But who are we to decide what and when you're to hear what is said? Who are you to decide for us?

Numerous special interest groups were preparing to exercise their freedom of speech by protesting against Andrew Dice Clay and his style of humor. They were not and should not have been out to silence him; rather, their goal was to remind people that the crime occurs not when ideas of racism and sexism and violence are expressed, but when those ideas prompt actions of racism, sexism and violence.

Andrew Dice Clay's decision to cancel his performance is said to be based on the threat of arrest and incarceration for violation of Texas obscenity laws. That's a touchy subject: deciding what is obscene and who's to decide. Obscene to one may be merely ridiculous to another; insulting to you may seem obscene to an arresting officer.

It would have been a clear victory for common decency, perhaps, if the public had decided Andrew Dice Clay was not worth listening to and certainly was not worth paying to hear. But that was not the case; a near sell-out crowd of adult United States citizens have been denied the right to choose their form of entertainment because a fellow free citizen of a democracy was threatened with being jailed for what he had to say.

Andrew Dice Clay may be a sorry comedian, but what's happening in this free society is an even sorer joke — and no laughing matter.

Big Spring Herald



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Big Spring, Texas
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Defense Department concept worthy

Washington is often derided by the people it helps. It's an American custom, as everywhere, to skewer government and lampoon public officials.

But few should laugh at a promising idea coming now coming from the Defense Department: a concept envisioning 100,000 or so former military service personnel at work in the nation's public schools. The many school districts suffering from a shortage of teachers can provide an opportunity for scores of men and women who will have to find new lines of work in these days of smaller defense budgets.

Many of these military personnel have received exceptional training in science and math and have the academic background to serve in the classroom. Many are experts in their fields. In addition, the former military-trained instructors could bring a much-needed dose of discipline to American classrooms.

What a bonanza for the nation: trained individuals with a disposition towards order. In some marginal schools with weak leadership, that could make the difference between a school staying afloat or sinking into chaos, as some schools



Jesse Trevino

should take advantage of it. Is there any field in which the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines do not have experts, or at least very highly trained personnel? Not likely. The opportunity to infuse the schools with additional teachers — with real-life experience — could only help improve the school environment and expand opportunities for U.S. students.

The defense-industrial sector will be releasing men and women with sophisticated educations in multiple fields. Leaving top defense research and manufacturing companies, thousands of men and women will be searching for jobs. Some of the best college-trained minds could be offered the opportunity to utilize their knowledge and skills in the classrooms.

Established teacher unions and other organizations should not fear the competition. No doubt, these better-trained teachers could easily compete with and replace teachers who perhaps ought not to be teaching. But that is not the purpose of the idea. Besides, the presence of these new teachers could help boost teacher salaries nationally.

The country cannot expect a highly trained engineer used to a \$50,000 annual salary to settle

for \$25,000. Nor should he or she. In this manner, one of the long-needed decisions this country must make — to increase the salaries of teachers to professional status — can be taken.

At long last, a Republican, defense industry-oriented administration will have a reason to spend greater amounts of money on teachers and on education at the same time it raises the competence of all teachers generally and adds a measure of discipline to the classroom.

As states throughout the country engage in equalization of their own state aid programs to schools, some schools will have money to engage in creative partnerships with the federal government to bring this natural resource into the classroom at a time when the nation's schools are suffering and producing students with mediocre educations.

A bill introduced in Congress recently offers some transitional help for defense workers and other military-associated personnel who will be entering a job market tighter than it has been in years.

The military-to-school idea is in its early stages of discussion. But it is an idea with merit and promise. The nation could benefit from such a program.

What did he have to say? He talked long and hard about energy independence — in the form of our own oil resources, and the development of both solar and wind energy. We responded, in a manner, until the threat of expensive oil was no longer hanging over our heads and the Mideast spigots opened once more.

Then, with prices lowering and long gas lines disappearing, it was

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



The oil for which we're willing to die

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Publisher

It was getting pretty comfortable, being lulled into a false sense of security about the unlikely prospects of my son becoming a soldier for this country.

You've likely read more about my two 13-year-old girls, but a 19-year-old son is also part of my life and he's been on my mind a great deal in the past three weeks. Thank you, Saddam Hussein and George Bush, and everyone who considers cheap gasoline a God-given right.

I wrestle unsuccessfully with the prospect of war, violence and bloodshed anywhere in the world; it can be acceptable only under the most noble of causes. Frankly, I can't accept the argument that our troops are in the Mideast today, armed and ready to die, for the most noble of causes.

Our country has been drawn to the brink of war with tremendous swiftness, and against a man adept and experienced with the use of chemical warfare to accomplish his evil business.

Hussein's equally swift move into Kuwait hardly allowed for ample time to debate the ramifications of the United States and others joining forces to help protect the borders of Saudi Arabia. What is an ample amount of time to debate the appropriateness of entering a war? Have we had ample time to debate a true national policy on energy? Apparently not.

Besides, the last president who actually tried to achieve such a goal was virtually laughed out of office. Jimmy Carter, thanks in part to his propensity for calling a spade a spade on such issues as energy policy, did not see the light of a second term. More and more often we're discovering Carter told us what we needed to hear; he had no time for those who want to hear only what they want to hear.



Just my type

no longer a matter of urgency. If West Texans have forgotten the impact of Mideast oil flowing once again, they should be ashamed. We know only too well what it has cost us in quality of life and opportunity for our children.

Now, continued dependence on foreign oil is giving us renewed opportunities for our children. In this case, unfortunately, the opportunities have to do with carrying weapons and facing deadly chemicals. Opportunity, obviously, is a word with relative meaning.

Part of my opposition to a military presence in the Mideast stems from my disbelief of Bush's reasoning, "to stand up for what's right and condemn what's wrong all in the cause of peace." If that were true of our president, why did we sit and do nothing while watching the destruction of youth in China fighting for democracy?

We are in the Mideast with our weapons, ammunition and youth because there is oil — a great deal of cheap oil — and it is shallow of us to argue about any selfless reasons for moving our troops there.

There is reason to oppose this unnecessary threat to our troops as well, and that extends to the philosophy that Carter was espousing: Let's become energy independent.

I'm no expert, but I'm willing to bet that the expenditure of energy, technology, manpower and plain, ol' simple dollars in the Mideast would go one heck of a long way toward the technology necessary to create both solar- and wind-generated energy production.

It is not farfetched to imagine banks of solar panels and fields of windmills in West Texas, and beyond. And, of course, we do have a bit of oil in these parts.

And that, I know, is worth more than spilling a drop of blood from my son or yours for Mideast oil.

Mailbag

Five chosen regardless of gender

To the editor:

The liberals at the Herald find it hard to believe that someone can be chosen for the Economic Development Corporation based exclusively on boring apologetic qualities like experience, knowledge and judgment. The bottom line is that five individuals were chosen without regard for gender or ethnicity; all five are

white males. So what? I think the EDC will do a great job, and every citizen in Big Spring will benefit.

If you people at the Herald lean any farther to the left, you're going to fall over and hurt yourselves.

TROY TOMPKINS
P.O. Box 2154

Charlie serves 'em in Virginia, too

To the editor:

School is again upon us and I want to do something that I had intended to do months ago. That is to write an open letter expressing my appreciation to Representative Charles Stenholm.

When I was a teacher in Boyd, Texas, Congressman Stenholm and I became acquainted, and although our politics did not exactly agree, I believe we developed a mutual respect — I respected him for his efforts to accurately reflect the wishes of his constituents, and he respected me for my efforts to educate the children about our nation and its government.

After coming to Northern Virginia, I discovered that it was with great difficulty that I could persuade my Virginia congressman to visit my school and discuss the issues of the day with my (very intelligent) students. In fact, it was a three-year effort, despite the fact that he could have talked to the students as early as 7:30 a.m.!

Last year, I contacted Charles Stenholm to visit our school and

discuss the governing process and his feelings about the difficulties facing our nation. He gladly came to J.E.B. Stuart High School and his manner reflected well on those who elected him. He did not talk down to the students in any way, and stayed for more than half an hour after his scheduled time to continue discussions with various interested students.

During these times when our elected representatives seem to have time only to speak to influential and highly-funded organizations, it is refreshing to have a few "on the Hill" who still recognize that educating our children for democracy is an important role that no one else can do quite as effectively as they. I commend Charles Stenholm and feel fortunate that I have had the opportunity to know him as a Congressman and as a friend.

DORIS M. MACDANIEL, Ph.D.
Instructor of Advanced Placement Government
J.E.B. Stuart High School
3301 Peace Valley Lane
Falls Church, Virginia

'One blood all nations on Earth'

To the editor:

Thanks to the Herald for Mike Fensilber's August 19 article "Not Paying Attention? Here's how we got into the Middle East." With so much to pay attention to we often wonder, "What happened?" His dated resume served a good purpose for me.

We try to pray with understanding. For many of us the day of praying for "our side to win" has passed. The "enemy" has changed too many times in our lifetimes for that to be adequate. We now pray for the best possible solution for all concerned.

To my understanding, the God of the New Testament, written after the advent of Jesus the Christ, is a God of Peace. The Moslem God is warlike and vengeful. How does a God of Peace deal with a God of War?

With both sides praying to the God of their understanding, is this some kind of test to see which God is stronger?

I am, personally, throwing my weight with the God of Peace. My belief is that there are peaceful solutions. I think of the military forces that represent our viewpoint as peacekeepers. Now, in full force, we who believe in the God of Peace must fill the air day and night with anticipation of peaceful solutions to knotty (complicated) economic and political problems.

The Bible teaches that God has made of one blood all the nations of the Earth. That is something to ponder as we pray, "Help Us, O God!"

NANCY PATRICK
1804 B Wasson Dr.

Doesn't like how he 'calls 'em'

To the editor:

In reference to the "i column as i see 'm column" in Wednesday's paper, I'm not surprised Mr. Appel thinks war is like a football game, just disgusted the Herald would print such garbage. War is not a game, it is the killing and maiming of real, live, human beings.

As the wife of a Viet Nam veteran, and the mother of a soldier soon to be "enjoying" the "fun" of Desert Shield, I am almost sorry both of my ser-

vicemen took an oath to protect the constitution, since it means even someone as uncaring as Mr. Appel benefits from their willingness to die.

Just because Hussein is not letting Americans leave the area, does not mean he won't let them in, Tim. Since you salute him (Viva la Hussein!), it would be my pleasure to pay for your ticket to Iraq or Kuwait.

CLARA JUSTICE
P.O. Box 347
Coahoma

Cigarette papers have many uses

To the editor:

While I have no quarrel with the concern expressed in an August 16 letter deploring the selling of cigarette papers at Furr's Supermarket, I would like to offer an alternate explanation.

The high school has a very fine band. Certain of the wind instruments (especially flutes) produce sound by the opening and closing of valves, which must be cleaned frequently. As it happens, cigarette papers are precisely the

right density for this task, so "wind players" have used cigarette papers for this purpose for ages.

I do not doubt that some people misuse the papers, but here is a case where a necessary item is becoming more and more difficult to find. It's rather nice that the band students had it so conveniently at hand.

M. KEITH ROSS
P.O. Box 3691

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

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

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

Addresses

In Austin:

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JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.

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

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311

BILL HOBBS, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675.

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KENT HANCE

Hance campaigns for GOP candidate

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

There is a "clearcut difference" in this year's governor's race between conservative and liberal candidates, said Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance on Friday. He said the outcome of the Nov. 6 general election could determine the philosophy that the state is run by for the next 10 years.

"I think this is a critical election," said Hance, who stopped for about 20 minutes in Big Spring while on a four-city West Texas campaign swing for Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams. Williams, who has made millions of dollars in oil and ranching, is running against Democrat Ann Richards, the present state treasurer.

Williams' conservative agenda calls for \$1.6 billion in state government cuts and a national energy plan to spur investments through tax changes, said Hance as he addressed a projected \$4 billion shortage of state funds that the Legislature is expected to face next year.

"He has a plan on this," said Hance, who was one of seven contenders for the Republican nomination for governor in March. "Ann Richards has not said what she will cut," he said.

Also, ties to President George Bush, a fellow Republican and Texan, would make Williams a more effective governor, Hance said. In addition, since he is from the Ft. Stockton and Midland areas, it would be advantageous for West Texas too. "This is a chance for us to have another governor from West Texas," he said. Richards is from Austin.

Commenting on Williams past, Hance said, "It's been one of creating jobs." Then bringing up Richards' past, he said, "It's been one of campaigning for candidates like Michael Dukakis (1988 Democratic nominee for president)."

Hance said he expects mudslinging in the campaign to continue. Last Monday Richards turned down an offer by Williams to halt all negative TV commercials. Williams responded by running new attacks Wednesday.

"She will continue to run negative ads," Hance said. "She realizes she's behind and she's limited on raising money."

Forty-six percent of people polled recently have a positive image of Williams while only 34 percent have a positive image of Richards, Hance said. Negative percentages were, respectively, 26 and 41 percent. The poll was conducted by Brian Epstein of Ft. Worth for the Texas Medical Association and the Texas Farm Bureau.

"I think the campaign's in good shape," Hance said.

Concerning a proposed 50-year state water plan, which Texas Underground Water Conservation Districts President Mark Hoelscher, of Stanton, says would give more control to the state while taking rights away from local water districts, Hance said he was not familiar with Williams' position.

"I can't speak for him on it," Hance said. Statewide public hearings on the Texas Water Development Board plan are underway.

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Local National Guard unit is recruiting

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

The volatile Middle East situation may result in action for Big Spring's National Guard unit, said Sgt. Pat Hoffman, community relations spokesman.



PAT HOFFMAN

The 53-member Battery A 3rd/132nd Field Artillery Unit, headquartered in Big Spring, serves as a support unit for the 49th Armored Division at Fort Hood, Hoffman said.

The seriousness of the crisis was brought home Friday when Gov. Bill Clements' office announced 101 members of a Dallas-based unit of the Texas Air National Guard were activated for what some officials

said will be duty in the Middle East.

In an effort designed to enlist more recruits, the guard will have a fulltime recruiter in Big Spring. Staff Sgt. Steven Bell will be relocating here from Snyder Sept. 1.

Jessie Pierson, a Company D recruiter in Snyder with the 111th Engineering Battalion headquartered in Abilene, said the National Guard offers a wide variety of benefits for those who are uncertain about a career choice.

Pierson said a prospect must be between 18 and 32 years old and a high school graduate (a GED diploma is also acceptable) in order to join the guard. Recruits who are 17 are allowed to join if parental consent is given.

As an added inducement, first-time enlistees who score 31 or higher on the Armed Services Intelligence Examination receive a \$2,000 signing bonus, Pierson said.

"Another recent benefit is that persons who have joined the National Guard since October 1987 qualify for education payments when they are discharged," he said.

A recruit who joins the guard must endure the rigors of basic training, followed by Advanced Individual Training, Pierson said.

"We really turn them over to the regular Army for basic and AIT," Pierson said. "Recruits make an eight-year commitment."

After completing six months of training in the Army, guardsmen return to civilian life, but spend two weeks every summer at training camp, he said.

Women recruits are eligible for every program the Army offers, with one exception.

"They (women) cannot enroll in classes related to infantry or artillery, however, on everything else

they have the same eligibility as men," Pierson advised.

Battery A Capt. Ramiro Perez, of Big Spring, who recently returned from two weeks of annual training at Fort Bliss in El Paso, said he observed numerous troops mobilizing for duty in the Middle East.

"In the event fighting started (in the Middle East), we would take the place of the infantry at Fort Hood," he explained. "I would be the first to know if that happens."

Perez, who moved to Big Spring in 1979 and is employed by Exxon, said the current benefits offered to recruits who enlist in the National Guard are the most attractive ever.

"We can accommodate 82 guardsmen (in the Big Spring Unit) and there are real opportunities for young people," he said.

Hoffman said the most important attribute a recruit can possess is "a willingness to learn."

Reserves trained and ready to do go

DALTON, Ga. (AP) — Col. William Holland's National Guard brigade just ended three weeks of war games in the Mojave Desert, enduring the same combat tests and 120-degree heat other troops face half a world away — in Saudi Arabia.

They trained on top-of-the-line equipment to the same standards as elite forces. Unlike Guardsmen of the past, they did not work with hand-me-down weapons or bide their time watching training films in stuffy classrooms.

To skeptics who deride the Guard as second-rate weekend warriors, Holland says his troops are ready if needed in the Persian Gulf.

"I feel very confident we can give a very strong account of

ourselves," said Holland, 51, a plant manager of a carpet company who doubles as commander of the 48th Mechanized Brigade of the Georgia Army National Guard.

As many as 40,000 reservists — from the Army and Air National Guard, Army Reserve, Navy Reserve, Marine Reserve and Air Force Reserve — could be in uniform by the end of the month.

This is the first real test of the "Total Force" policy adopted when the draft ended in 1973 to make reservists full-time partners in military planning. Not since Bunker Hill has America depended so heavily on its citizen soldiers.

In a 1987 report, the board said the Guard and Reserve "are the best they have ever been."

Answers to frequent questions about reserves

What are the reserves?
The reserves are made up of the Army Reserve, the Naval Reserve, the Air Force Reserve, the Marine Corps Reserve, the Army National Guard and the Air Force National Guard.

National Guard units have a dual role. Guard troops serve as a state militia under the command of governors, but come under federal jurisdiction if called up by the president.

Members of the Guard and Reserves attend regular meetings in their home communities and spend two weeks on active duty each year. Most guard units are trained for combat. Reserve units general serve in such support roles as supply, maintenance, communications and medicine.

How many people are in the reserves?

Budget documents estimate the size of the Army Reserve at 309,200 troops; the Naval Reserve, 153,400; the Air Force Reserve, 89,400; the Marine Corps Reserve, 44,000; the Army National Guard, 447,300; and the Air National Guard, 116,200.

Short of declaring a national emergency, the president can mobilize up to 200,000 reservists for as long as 180 days.

What is the role of the reserves?

More than half of the Army's combat forces and two-thirds of its combat support and service support manpower are in the Army National Guard and Army Reserve. Two-thirds of the Army's medical capacity and three-fourths of its medical evacuation capacity are provided by reservists.

The Navy Reserve maintains 93

percent of naval cargo handling battalions, and the Air Force relies on reserves to man 92 percent of strategic interceptor aircraft in the continental United States and two-thirds of its medical evacuation crews.

Are their civilian jobs protected?

Under federal law, reservists called out of civilian jobs must be treated as any worker on an unpaid leave of absence. When they return, their employers must give them back their jobs — or jobs of equal stature — with full seniority. But a reservist's job can be eliminated while he or she is away if the employer can show that the cut would have been made anyway.

Reservists receive military pay while on active duty. When they return to their civilian jobs, they are due any increase in pay or benefits that other workers received while they were gone.

Though employers aren't required to provide medical benefits, many allow reservists to continue coverage if they pay their own premiums. Reservists who serve more than 30 days are covered by the military's medical plan.



BENNING, Ga. — Spc. 4 Hollie Vallance holds her seven-week-old daughter, Cheyenne, as she prepares to leave Ft. Benning, Ga., enroute to the Middle East. Her husband, Anthony Kirk, a civilian, will be returning to their Michigan home with their child. Vallance is a medic with the 197th.

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Due to the Labor Day holiday, Monday, Sept. 3, early advertising deadlines will be in effect.

RETAIL & CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	
Sun., Sept. 2 paper	Deadline Thurs., Aug. 30, noon
Mon., Sept. 3 paper	Deadline Thurs., Aug. 30, 5 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 4 paper	Deadline Fri., Aug. 31, noon
Wed., Sept. 5 paper	Deadline Fri., Aug. 31, 5 p.m.
Howard County Advertiser	Deadline Fri., Aug. 31, 12 noon
CLASSIFIED WORD ADS	
Sun., Sept. 2 paper	Deadline Fri., Aug. 31, 12 noon
Sun., Sept. 2 Too Lates	Deadline Fri., Aug. 31, 3 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 3 paper	Deadline Fri., Aug. 31, 4 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 4 paper	Deadline Fri., Aug. 31, 5 p.m.

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The Big Spring Herald
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Congressional members of reserve units

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of members of Congress known to be active members of Reserve or National Guard units.

Rep. Thomas Carper, D-Del., commander, Navy Reserve.

Rep. Bob Clement, D-Tenn., lieutenant colonel, Tennessee National Guard.

Rep. Charles Douglas, R-N.H., lieutenant colonel, New Hampshire National Guard.

Rep. Claude Harris, D-Ala., lieutenant colonel, Alabama National Guard.

Rep. Martin Lancaster, D-N.C., commander, Navy Reserve.

Rep. Greg Laughlin, D-Texas, lieutenant colonel, Army Reserve.

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., commander, Navy Reserve.

Rep. Ronald Machtley, R-R.I., commander, Navy Reserve.

Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., captain, Air Force Reserve.

Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., lieutenant junior grade, Navy Reserve.

Rep. Stephen Schiff, R-N.M., lieutenant colonel, New Mexico Air National Guard.

Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., lieutenant, Navy Reserve.

Rep. John Tanner, D-Tenn., lieutenant colonel, Tennessee National Guard.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

KING KONG IS COMING TO DON'S IGA SOON!!
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Quality Water is attainable in Big Spring, Texas.

*—William Pierson Merrill, 1911

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Personnel Service, (915) 263-7361, ext. 7014

How
By DEBBIE I
Staff Writer

Friday night graduated its 38-year-old program. Since program has women of all variety of background director

This was the program will have ion. Next year program will graduate in more benefits work, said R program director Harris, a r one of three 2-month program" for stu "There's a l ed," she said. trics, pediatric microbiology, anatomy. The subjects, in so many o would be hard Harris said hands-on exp clinics and community.

This year's 11 women — other graduate primarily in said. Graduates t they feel well the field. Ronda Smit the Big Spring duties on the j medicines ar progress.

"The people said they lik from Howard are well pre think it's kno (schools)".

Kathy Kreh ly ready to be "I don't kno to, but I think time," she s never really (about nursing Most of the lined up alr though they w licensing exa Howard Col of four in the percent pass exam for the Nursing stu this year rang years old. Har training attr: ages — sev 65-year-old st the program.

Many of the on to school t nurses. The make getting easier for th said.

"They will t the entire yea "Where these repeat some v group won't. l for them to ac "They'll hav year (to get degree)," she Already ab have started t For more

Gian subje air s

SEQUOIA Calif (AP) — high-rise co three tall tre by scaffolding Park in an ozone damag Smog fro Valley in cei creasingly v around the s Sierra Nevad Earlier res ozone damag 23-years-old. T aimed at fnc mature tree results when hydrocarbon smog — reac

"The prob the park is n Diane M. E specialist, sa have the air such as ca need great c bon monox standards."

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Howard College nursing students graduate

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

Friday night, Howard College graduated its 604th student from the 38-year-old vocational nursing program. Since its beginning, the program has trained men and women of all ages for work in a variety of health fields, the program director said.

This was the last year the program will have an August graduation. Next year, changes in the program will allow students to graduate in May, as well as gain more benefits from their year of work, said Ramona Harris, program director.

Harris, a registered nurse and one of three instructors, said the 12-month program is "pretty intense" for students.

"There's a lot of studying involved," she said. "They study obstetrics, pediatrics, geriatrics, microbiology, pharmacology and anatomy. Those are just some of the subjects. They get experience in so many of the health fields it would be hard to list them all."

Harris said students also receive hands-on experience at various clinics and hospitals in the community.

This year's group — two men and 21 women — will, as have most other graduating classes, take jobs primarily in the local area, she said.

Graduates of the program said they feel well prepared for work in the field.

Ronda Smith will take a job with the Big Spring State Hospital. Her duties on the job will include giving medicines and charting patient progress.

"The people at the state hospital said they liked to hire (nurses) from Howard College because they are well prepared," she said. "I think it's known as one of the best (schools)."

Kathy Kreher said she's definitely ready to begin work.

"I don't know everything I need to, but I think that will come with time," she said. "They tell us you never really know everything (about nursing). There's no way."

Most of the graduates have jobs lined up already, Harris said, though they will all have to pass a licensing exam in October.

Howard College's program is one of four in the state to have a 100 percent pass rate on the licensing exam for the past five years.

Nursing students at the college this year range in age from 18 to 45 years old, Harris said. She said the training attracts students of all ages — several years ago a 65-year-old student graduated from the program.

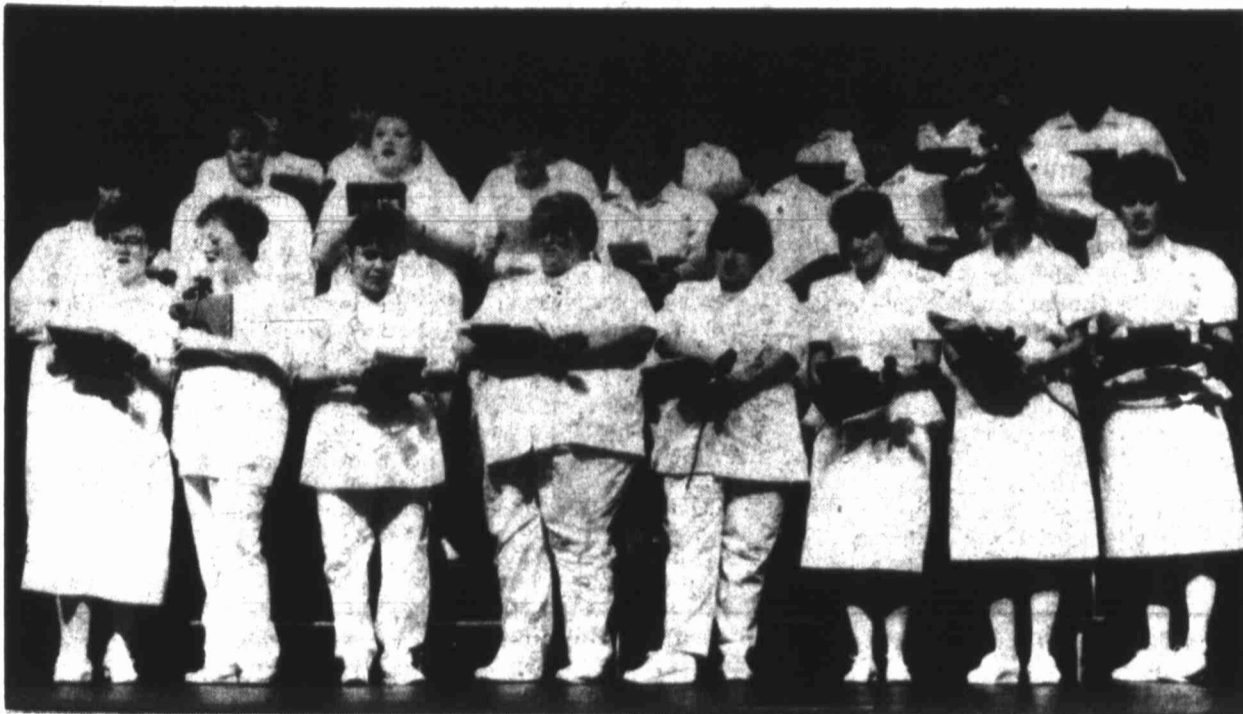
Many of the LVN students will go on to school to become registered nurses. The recent changes will make getting further education easier for the graduates, Harris said.

"They will get college credit for the entire year of work," she said. "Where these students will have to repeat some work, the next year's group won't. It will make it easier for them to advance."

"They'll have to go just one more year (to get the registered nurse degree)," she said.

Already about 25 new students have started their year of training.

For more information on the



The 23 graduating members of the Howard College Vocational Nursing program say the vocational nurses pledge after receiving their pins at the 37th class graduation at Howard College Friday evening.

Donna Ashley, lower right photo, looks to the audience as Ramona Harris presents her with a nursing pin.

licensed vocational nursing program, call the Howard College counseling office or the nursing program office.

Both Kreher and Smith said they would recommend the program to others.

"I think being interested in what you are doing makes it easier," Smith said. "We worked hard, but I don't think they filled our heads with a lot of needless stuff. They sure filled our heads, though."

Kreher said the program was very difficult at times, but always worth the effort. "Making it through" took a strong desire, she said.

"Nobody can be a nurse if you don't want to be," she said. "It's too much work to do it just to have a job. I've always wanted to do it. I guess you could say it's been a big goal of mine."

"I think I will miss school a little," Kreher said. "We've been together for a year, and this small group has become like a family."

1990 graduates of the licensed vocational nursing program are:

Candace Diane Arnold, Donna C. Ashley, Kathy Jane Bailey, Sanden Loray Bigham, Shirrel D. Brumley, Jacqueline Fletcher, Lula Jane Hale, Diane Hunt, Angelica Jimenez, Joyce K. Johnson, Kathleen A. Kreher, Tonya Sicker Nobles, Suzanne Leigh Pearson, Darlene Mason Reid, Ronda Smith, Andrea Thornton, Solomon Tolentino, Jr., Rocky Torres, Carol L. Tucker, Rebecca J. Walker, Rebecca Williams, Sondra C. Williams.

H&R Block Income Tax Course Begins September 5th

Thousands of people enjoy part-time employment and earn money each year as income tax preparers. Many receive their training in the income tax course taught by H&R Block.

Block offers the Income Tax Course starting September 5th. Students choose from morning, afternoon, evening, or weekend classes.

The Income Tax Course teaches the basics of income tax preparation. Students receive hands-on experience in preparing individual tax returns, work-

ing with increasingly complex tax situations as the term progresses. The course is ideal for homemakers, retirees, teachers, for anyone who wants to increase his or her tax knowledge.

Qualified graduates may be offered job interviews with H&R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment.

Registration forms and brochures can be obtained by contacting H&R Block at 1512 Gregg or calling 263-1931.

Giant trees subject of air study

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Looking a little like a high-rise construction project, three tall trees stand surrounded by scaffolding in Sequoia National Park in an experiment to gauge ozone damage to the giants.

Smog from the San Joaquin Valley in central California is increasingly wafting into the air around the sequoias of the southern Sierra Nevada.

Earlier research has shown that ozone damages seedlings 1- and 2-years-old. The current project is aimed at finding ozone's effects on mature trees. Damaging ozone results when nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons — components of smog — react in sunlight.

"The problem we have here in the park is mainly ozone," ranger Diane M. Ewell, an air quality specialist, said Friday. "We don't have the air problems cities do, such as carbon monoxide. You need great concentrations of carbon monoxide to exceed health standards."

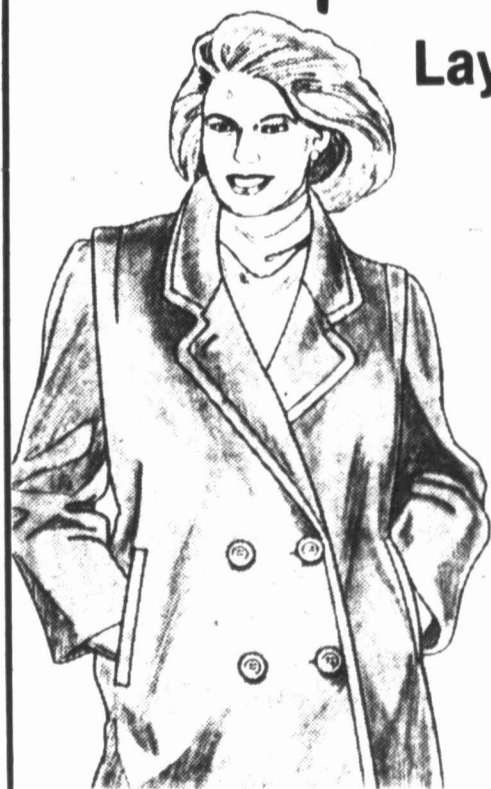
The current research began in June about a mile north of Giant Forest Village and 150 miles northeast of Los Angeles when researchers rigged 106-foot-high scaffolding beside three 200-year-old giant redwood trees.

Four clear cellophane cylinders about 2 1/2 feet in diameter and four feet long were placed over separate boughs on each tree. A length of 10-inch, foil-wrapped ducting hung in air mixed with specific levels of ozone.



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While waiting to receive her pin and diploma, Suzanne Pearson smells the rose that she carried. Each graduate received one before the commencement exercises.

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Thank You, Robert & Debra Sanders RD Racing Promotions

CRMWD study may be behind July rains

By JOE PICKLE
Special to the Herald

"Mr. Jones, will you please open the envelope?"

It's not a beauty contest, rather the moment of truth for a 30-day scientific evaluation of certain type cloud systems by the Colorado River Municipal Water District. The tests in the target area for Lakes J.B. Thomas and Lake E.V. Spence watersheds are possible thanks to over \$46,000 provided by the Texas Water Development Board from Aug. 20 to Sept. 20.

For 19 out of the past 20 years, CRMWD has engaged in seeding of convective summer clouds to enhance precipitation. Results in the target area and elsewhere have proven the tool works. Whereas, the district has seeded promising single cloud cells, the present experiment will concern itself with randomized seeding of cloud clusters, explained Ray P. Jones, the district's meteorologist.

Selecting the appropriate clusters which not only meet the parameters of seeding but which also offer the promise of wider coverage will be in the hands of Dr. Bill Woodley of Woodley Weather Consultants of Boulder, Colo.

He will accompany pilot Jim Wood of Atmospherics, Inc. in a Cessna 421-C, converted for cloud penetration and equipped with instruments measuring pressures, moisture content, direction, temperatures, etc. If clouds meet a fixed criteria, Dr. Woodley will radio Jones at the old Howard County airport where the Skywatch radar is located. On orders, Jones opens a sealed envelope from the file covering a certain area.

Instructions inside tell whether to seed or not to seed. There's no choice; human bias is ruled out.

"If we do this enough times under approximate conditions,"

explained Dr. Woodley, "we may come up with some definite answers to the probability of desired results." Until now, most of the research and seeding have been based on treating every sizeable cloud promising results.

"We're going to stay away from the big stuff — 35,000 ft. and above — in this particular study," said Jones. Meanwhile, Mike Douglas, pilot for the district's regular seeding operation, will be working on clouds calculated to produce rain over the target area from Big Spring to Lamesa, Snyder and Robert Lee. Wesley Cox will check the rain gauge network after every operation to document results.

Dr. Woodley explained that he will be looking for "adolescent clusters" which promise to coagulate into a sizable system. This will give the coverage offering best promise for runoff, which is primarily what concerns the district's reservoirs.

For the remainder of the test period, it all hinges on word from George Bomar of the Texas Water Commission in Austin. He has been in the field for the past week, but his forecasts will come out continuously from Austin. Dr. Woodley will use these to determine if it will be profitable to take to the air.

For several years the district teamed with the state, the Bureau of Reclamation and others in what was known as the HIPLEX (High Plains weather modification) experiment stretching from West Texas through Montana. Because of widespread implications of increasing water resource management for domestic and agricultural supplies, the TWC district and others are hopeful federal as well as state funds will be made available to continue the randomized evaluation, said O.H. Ivie, general manager of CRMWD.

New radiologists have jobs waiting

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

At least a few eyelids brimmed with tears Saturday afternoon as the Scenic Mountain Medical Center School of Radiologic Technology sent three more graduates into a work-force marked by a shortage of X-ray technicians.

Lynn Brockman, Frank Garfias and Melinda Hernandez had no problems finding jobs they said after the ceremony, which was attended by dozens of family members and friends at the Howard College Cactus Room. Program Director Vivian Gordon said she starts getting calls in February asking how many graduates she has and if they have already found a job.

"There's a big shortage of all allied health personnel," Gordon said.

"There's been all kinds of people calling the hospital wondering if we already got jobs," said Garfias, 27, who began talking with Scenic Mountain Medical Center officials about three months ago before being hired there.

Brockman, 27, said she accepted employment at Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater about two months ago. Hernandez, 20, who begins work Wednesday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, said she was hired the day she was interviewed. Hernandez was given the Outstanding Student Award at Saturday's graduation.

"These kids worked hard for two years," Gordon said of the radiologic program which teaches about X-rays, ultrasound imagery, nuclear medicine involving radioisotope injections, and computer imagery of body cross-sections.

Gordon said the graduates will take the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists test in October. That will certify them as registered technologists.

"It's a brand new start for me," Brockman said. "It's just



Linsa Rodriguez holds up her gag gift for the audience to see after receiving it from Frank Garfias, Lynn Brockman and Melinda Hernandez, the three graduating students from the school of Radiologic Technology. During commencement

exercises Saturday, the trio presented several students and teachers with gag gifts during a section in the program known as the "Reading of the Wills."

me and my little boy and it's going to be a great new start."

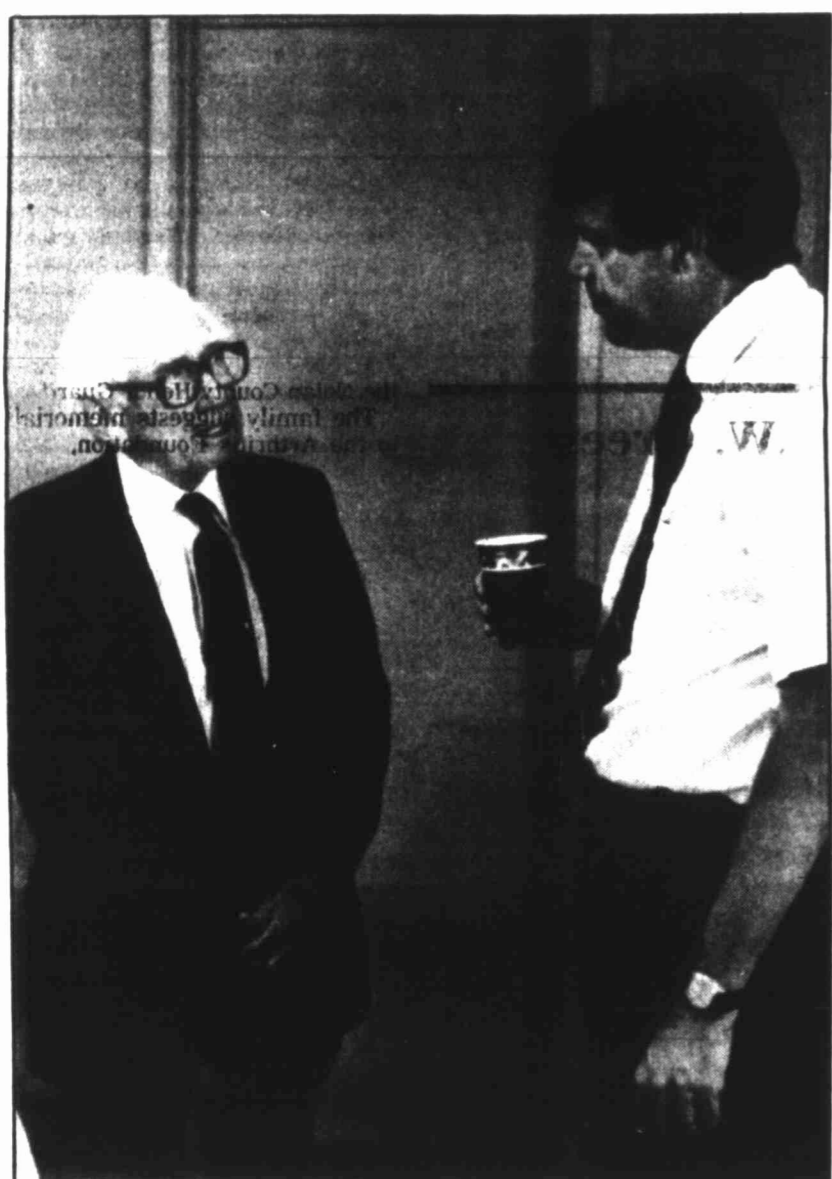
It means a fundamental career change for Garfias as well. "I worked in the cotton fields all my life, in the gins, and I got tired of it," he said. "I wanted to help people. I got accepted into the program so I took it."

Helping people was a reason why Hernandez wanted to become a radiologic technician also. "I got out of high school and I just wanted to help people," she said.

"A lot of people don't understand a lot about X-rays, but it

plays a very vital part in the diagnosis (of a patient)," Brockman said. "I at first considered becoming a nurse but when I checked into this, it just seemed to be a little more personal."

Meanwhile, with five second-year students and five first-year students about to begin orientation Monday, Gordon said this year's class will be the largest the school has had since it opened in 1974. About 40 students have graduated since the first graduating class in 1976, she said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Woodall retiring

Dr. Jack Woodall talks with colleague Dr. Ray Owen at the Howard County Health Unit Friday afternoon during a reception for Woodall. Woodall, who came to Big Spring in 1940 to practice pediatrics, is retiring this week.

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Fall 1990

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(open during the lunch hour)

August 20-23 and August 27
Registration
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Admissions Office
(open during the lunch hour)

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How's

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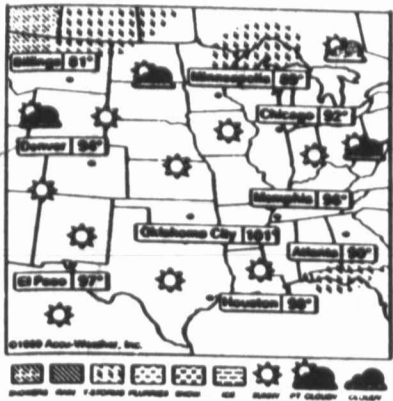
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Weather



Spring board

How's that?

Q. I receive VA compensation and I want to claim an adopted child as a dependent. What type of documentation does the Department of Veterans Affairs require?

A. You should provide VA with a certified copy of the final decree of adoption or the adoptive placement agreement. In areas where court records of adoption are not readily available, a certified copy of the revised birth certificate showing the name of the veteran as parent may be acceptable, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Calendar

Meeting

- MONDAY**
 - Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Room 414.
- TUESDAY**
 - The semi-annual United Way meeting will be at 5:15 p.m. in the Garrett Hall of First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry.
 - There will be a free education program from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom. Debby Calley will speak on "Strategies for Coping with Daily Stress".
 - Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the elementary school cafeteria.

Sheriff's log

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

- Buster Wayne Shuler, 27, 1218, E. 15th, was arrested on a warrant for revocation of a probation for theft between \$20 and \$750. He was released on a \$500 bond.

Police beat

- A 30-year-old woman was shot in the left shoulder with a small caliber weapon early Saturday morning. Police were summoned to the scene on the south part of town shortly after 3:30 a.m., according to a police report.
- The woman, who was admitted to Scenic Mountain Medical Center for observation, was unable to identify her assailant and no weapon has been located, the report says. An investigation is being continuing.
- The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
 - An \$8,000 diamond and gold ring was stolen in a burglary Friday at Zales in Big Spring Mall, it was reported.
 - Ten cases of insulin syringes valued at \$1,000 were stolen Thursday in a burglary of a pharmacy on the 300 block of E. Ninth, it was reported.
 - A cassette car radio, valued at \$150, was stolen in a car burglary Thursday in the 3600 block of Dixon, it was reported.
 - A \$50 billfold was stolen Saturday at Wal-Mart, it was reported.
 - David Moreno Haro, 29, 1623 E. 17th, was arrested Thursday for criminal trespass. He was released the same day on a \$1,500 bond.

For the record

Due to incorrect information provided by police, a burglary suspect arrested in connection with the break-in at J.C. Penney Co. was also reported to be a suspect in the theft of cartons of cigarettes in Friday's edition of the Herald.

The story incorrectly stated Alvin Phillip Allen, who was charged with burglary of a building, was also being sought on warrants for theft over \$20/under \$200.

Change in the works for Big Spring State Hospital

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

The new assistant superintendent of Big Spring State Hospital said the facility is in a state of change — both environmentally and administratively — to improve patient care.

Ed Moughon, who took the post Aug. 1, said remodeling, increased staffing and other improvements are in the works. One goal of the remodeling projects is a reduction of the stigma associated with institutional mental health care, he said.

"About one year ago, we set on a course to make the hospital more comparable to a private sector facility," he said. "Some of our operations have been too institutionalized."

Over the next few months, Moughon said patient rooms will be divided for more privacy, and carpeting will cover tile floors. The

food service system will be altered to make meals a more personal experience as well, he said.

A new patient rehabilitation and education building will be constructed this fall. Moughon said the recent approval of funding for that building was a "big lick" for the hospital.

As a result of patient requests, the hospital will become a completely non-smoking facility Sept. 1, Moughon said.

Contact with mental health consumer advocates and families has led hospital administrators to consider creating a family visitation center with rooms for overnight.

Moughon came to Big Spring two years ago from Fort Worth. He had earned a master's degree in public administration with a concentration in health care, and worked in a variety of positions with the public mental health service there.

He started out at the local

hospital as director of community programs, taking the appointment as assistant superintendent after the retirement of Jack Stovall.

The job includes management of the support services, as well as participation with the superintendent and serving in his absence. Moughon also operates as a liaison between the hospital and the 56 counties.

An unlikely experience which shaped his attitude about his work came during a three-year stint several years ago as part owner of an air conditioning contracting company, Moughon said.

"I had had enough of bureaucracy for a while," he said. "Believe it or not, that experience taught me a great deal about my work. Among other things, it made me respect our obligation to taxpayers. The private sector experiences an enormous tax burden."

"I'm real big on a non-

bureaucratic mentality. This is a bureaucracy, but this hospital is extremely lean. It is the poorest funded hospital in the state.

"This hospital is many different things. Part of the reason for that is that we serve as the only state mental health facility for 56 (western Texas) counties," he said.

Those purposes are defined by the patients, of which there are three basic groups — geriatric mentally ill and severely disturbed patients, both long-term residents, and patients in crisis, who may stay a month to several months and leave, Moughon said. "Acute care" for persons in sudden mental health crisis situations is one of the facility's major responsibilities, he said.

Moughon said despite the hospital's lack of funds and "do-it-all" role, the quality of its work exceeds other similar facilities in the

state. "When mental health professionals talk about the work done at state hospitals, Big Spring is always mentioned," he said. "The word is, if you want the best, Big Spring is it."

The good reputation of the hospital is the result of the dedication and progressive attitude of its staff, Moughon said.

Recruitment of professionals is often difficult, but bringing in "new talent" has been made a priority by superintendent Robert von Rosenberg, Moughon said.

The hospital staff operates as a very "participatory" team, he said.

"The great thing about this hospital is that the quality comes from the bottom up. We have an excellent support staff (food service, housekeeping, maintenance workers). These people are extremely dedicated."



SAN ANTONIO — Hundreds of people seeking to see a three-foot image of Christ on a tree went to a San Antonio residence Thursday night. The image is cast on a tree from a street light. The image has been seen for several days and the number of lookers increases every night.

Curious flock to see 'Jesus tree'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Curiosity-seekers are streaming to a San Antonio home to look at a tree believed to have the image of Jesus Christ on its trunk.

"Some people feel drawn to the tree. They pray. They say they feel a happiness," said Luis Rodriguez Sr., 52, an airport maintenance worker who owns the house where the tree is located.

Rodriguez's grandson was the first to notice the image last Saturday. Since then, hundreds of people have flocked to the tree, many staying until 2 a.m. each night. The image is about 3 feet high,

starts about a foot above the ground and depicts the head of a man with a beard and mustache and large dark eyes. The man's head tilts to the left.

A Roman Catholic priest who went to see the tree said he told dozens of visitors to look for Christ in their hearts and in the Christian faith community.

"I blessed the people gathered there, quoted a verse of scripture and told them if they cannot see Christ in the Eucharist and in our community celebration, they cannot find him on a tree," said the Rev. Thai Trihn, associate pastor

at St. Joseph's South San Catholic Church.

Trihn said he sprinkled holy water on the tree and blessed it "as a creation of God."

"I carefully avoided sprinkling water on the image itself, and I spent a lot more time blessing the people than the tree," said the priest, who warned the curiosity-seekers not to take the image too seriously.

"I have no authority to say whether the image is authentic or not, but I personally do not believe it is authentic," he said.

Mideast

Continued from page 1-A

cooperate with the embargo.

The idea is to persuade the crews to give up without resorting to violence, the paper reported, quoting administration and Pentagon officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

American intelligence officials say the tanker crews are under orders from Baghdad to ignore warnings to halt, even if fired upon, and face execution if they allow U.S. forces to board, the paper said.

At the Pentagon, a senior official who spoke on condition of anonymity said he did not foresee any immediate conflict involving ships, and that the two Iraqi ships the Navy fired upon last weekend were continuing to be monitored.

"I don't sense that there's anything out there about to happen" because of the U.N. action, the official said.

Scowcroft's comments came as administration officials protested the interruption of electricity to the U.S. Embassy in Iraqi-occupied Kuwait and as Iraq's ambassador to the United States said the wives and children of American diplomats who fled Kuwait to Baghdad were free to go.

U.S. officials said Iraqi soldiers maintained their blockade of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait City and

the embassy was operating on generator power. Water also had been cut off.

White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said the administration had expressed its objections through diplomatic channels in Baghdad, Kuwait and Washington.

"The embassy continues to function. It is carrying out its consular functions," said Popadiuk, in Maine with the vacationing Bush.

He added, "A small contingent of Iraqi soldiers... continues to maintain its presence outside the embassy."

Bush received an intelligence briefing and monitored the situation while continuing his three-week vacation.

The Voice of America radio advised the 2,500 Americans trapped in Kuwait not to go near the embassy while the soldiers remained, even though there appeared to be no attempt to take over the compound.

The State Department broadcast on VOA said the embassy was "determined to continue working for your release from Kuwait and your safe return to your families."

Scowcroft said the power had apparently been returned to the British embassy but that it was "a very fluid situation" at all the western diplomatic missions.

U.S. officials said telephone ser-

vice to Kuwait was sporadic, but they were maintaining phone contact with Ambassador Nathaniel Howell and his staff of about 10 diplomats, who stayed behind to keep the embassy open in defiance of Iraq's order to close it on Friday.

Scowcroft said negotiations were under way in Baghdad to permit the departure of some 100 U.S. diplomats and dependents who were being detained after they evacuated the embassy in Kuwait on an Iraqi promise they could leave from the Iraqi capital.

Mohamed Sadiq al-Mashat, Iraq's ambassador to the United States, said Saturday in Washington the wives and children of American diplomats who fled Kuwait to Baghdad were free to go but that the diplomats would be treated "just like anybody else."

He did not register any direct threat to the diplomats or any of the more than 3,000 U.S. citizens trapped in Iraq and Kuwait.

The White House welcomed the U.N. vote. In a statement from Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater, the administration singled out Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for praise. Moscow voted for the resolution after balking for several days.

Gorbachev sent an urgent message Friday to Saddam urging him to comply with the U.N. orders.

Consultant

Continued from page 1-A

knows what is going on," Taylor said.

He added that prior to the reorganization process, he served for "five to six years" as West Texas chamber director.

"One thing the board wanted was to get someone who will keep the progress Wayne Moore was making intact," Taylor said. "Mr. Janca has the experience and knowledge to keep the day-to-day operations running smoothly."

Taylor also said Janca is acquainted with a number of politicians.

Reynolds said he believes Big Spring is "very fortunate" to have acquired the services of Janca, who is an experienced craftsman in the field of economic development.

"Although it's extremely difficult to replace a man of Wayne Moore's stature, I feel Mr. Janca has the knowledge and expertise to start where Wayne left off," Reynolds said.

Budget

Continued from page 1-A

the number of employees. "I think the county work force needs to be cut by attrition and we need to reduce spending," he said. "I think we need to have a written policy saying that before anybody is hired they need to come to the Commissioners Court and ask permission."

Barr added, "You may need to go back and cut these, every department, 1 or 2 percent. We may make some people mad."

Olson said, "There's not going to be an easy answer to this."

Bandit

Continued from page 1-A

The probation was revoked, however, and Swanson was sentenced to a two-year prison term by a Nolan County judge on May 12, 1987, because he failed to

pay court costs and fines, the clerk said.

Swanson was released from the Howard County sheriff's department Thursday night after posting a \$3,300 bond, a deputy said.

Taxes

Continued from page 1-A

whole county next year.

Peeples said that even though the number of sales in the county has been somewhat constant throughout the decade, houses are staying on the market longer without selling and lower cost housing is ending up vacant.

"Rent values overall have decreased. This has resulted in people upgrading their residences," he said. "We have a lot of low-cost houses in town vacant and increasingly so."

Although the upcoming reappraisal is expected to lower the county's overall real estate value, Peeples said some houses will also increase in value, even in low-cost areas.

"We have reason to believe that there will be some changes in all subdivisions that will increase in value," he said. "We expect most of the changes within subdivisions, however, to be lower for individual

houses."

Overall real estate values dropped this year also, about 3 percent. Besides the Capehart Addition, adjustments in other areas of the county were done using information on land improvements, new construction and remodeling, as well as property losses from fires and vandalism. The only two taxing districts that had increased real estate values were Coahoma Independent School District and Forsan ISD.

Although real estate values are dropping, increased oil prices and values of oil-related properties increased the total county appraisal values this year and could do so again, even if the Middle East conflict quiets down, said an oil and gas appraiser.

This year's total county appraisal value increased by 2 percent from last year, to \$1.5 billion. Minus exemptions, that comes to about \$1.3 billion in taxable value.

Deaths

J.W. Green

J.W. Green, 69, Big Spring, died Thursday, Aug. 23, 1990, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Bakers Chapel A.M.E. Church, with the Rev. Floyd Green Jr., pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park, under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 23, 1920 in Mt. Pleasant. He had been a Big Spring resident since 1936. He married Edna Bennett Dec. 29, 1969 in Big Spring. He worked as a cook for 45 years, retiring from Coker's Restaurant in 1975 due to ill health. He was a member of Bakers Chapel A.M.E. Church.

He is survived by his wife, Edna, Big Spring; one stepson, Jimmy Ray Nash, Seattle, Wash.; and several nieces and nephews.

Jack Norris

Jack Norris, 67, Big Spring, died Friday, Aug. 24, 1990, at a local hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Roscoe Church of Christ, Roscoe, with Terry Danley, minister, officiating. Burial will be at Roscoe Cemetery, under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home, Roscoe. The body will lie in state today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home until 4 p.m.

He was born July 21, 1923, in Roscoe. He married Earline (Dean) Little April 2, 1969 in Denton. He had lived in Roscoe most of his life and moved to Big Spring in 1984. He had farmed in the Roscoe area for many years and retired in 1970. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II on the USS LST 888 in the Pacific Theater. He was a member of the VFW Post No. 2479 in Sweetwater, and the American Legion Post No. 227 in Roscoe.

He is survived by his wife, Earline, Big Spring; three stepdaughters, Joyce Moore, Azle; Bobbie Patterson, Big Spring; and Penny Miller, Abilene; one sister,

Thelma Tucker

Thelma Tucker, Big Spring, died Saturday, Aug. 25, 1990 at a Weatherford hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Dovie Ross

Dovie Mae Ketchum Ross, 82, Sunrise Beach, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, Aug. 24, 1990, at the Llano Memorial Hospital, Llano.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Waldrop-Hatfield Funeral Chapel, Kingsland, with Bro. Herbert Newman, Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial will be at the Sandy Mountain Cemetery, Sunrise Beach.

She was born Nov. 21, 1907 in Roswell, N.M. She married Leslie M. Ross. He preceded her in death in 1977. She and her husband lived in Big Spring for many years where they owned and operated Ross's Barbecue.

She is survived by two daughters, Ann Helms, Sunrise Beach; and Irene Burney, Norfolk, Va.; eight grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Kevin Turnbow

Kevin Ray Turnbow, 1, Irving, died Saturday, Aug. 25, 1990 at his home. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Jack Norris, 67, died Friday. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Roscoe Church of Christ. Interment will follow at the Roscoe Cemetery. He will lie in state at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home until 4 p.m. Sunday.

Thelma Tucker died Saturday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Kevin Ray Turnbow, 1, died Friday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel
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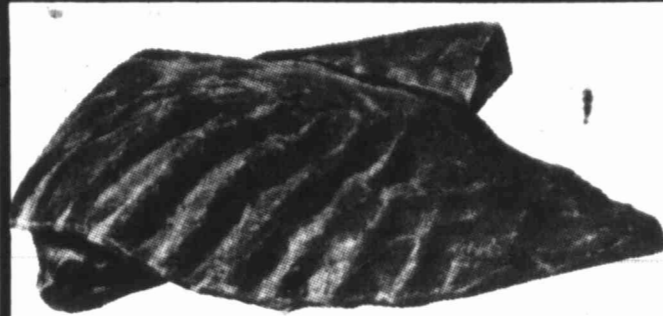
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FRESH TOMATOES

ROMA
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5 LB. \$1

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FRESH CUCUMBERS \$1
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•6-Chicken Nuggets
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On the side

HC Hawks sign pitcher-infielder

Howard College baseball coach Bill Griffin has announced that he's signed another pitcher for this year's baseball team.

Shane Ziegler of Minto, N.D. has agreed to play for the Hawks this season. The 6-foot-7, 215-pound Ziegler is a pitcher-third baseman. Griffin said the right-hander "throws in the high-90's."

This year in summer baseball Ziegler hit .390 with 50 RBIs and 10 homers. On the mound, he pitched 85 innings, posted a 7-4 record with a 2.98 earned run average.

"He should be one of our better prospects," said Griffin. "We'll try him at pitcher and the infield. He swings a pretty good bat."

Garcia sinks ace at Comanche Trail

Charlie Garcia of Big Spring made his first career hole-in-one Saturday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Garcia aced the 144-yard hole number 15 using an eight-iron. Witnesses were Felix Martinez, Arthur Trevino and Luven Trevino. Garcia shot a three-under-par 68.

On Monday Jeff Cook made a hole-in-one on the 170-yard hole four, according to Comanche Trail Golf Pro Al Patterson.

Sportsman Club to have rifle shoot

The Western Sportsman Club will have a .22 rifle shoot today at the club range. The club is located nine miles west on Highway 176 (Andrews Highway).

Anyone interested in joining the club can call Keith Whiteside at 263-8868 or Billy Henson at 267-4977. The club has pistol range and rifle range with 100, 200 and 300-yard banks.

Coahoma tickets now on sale

COAHOMA — Season tickets for all 1990 Coahoma Bulldogs' home games are now on sale in the school district's administration office.

The cost of the package is \$15, which covers admission to five home games this season. Tickets can be purchased between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the administration office.

For further information, contact Judy Park at the school district, 394-4290.

City golf play at Comanche Trail

The City Golf Championship tournament will be Sept. 8-9 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

There will be four flights and entry fee is \$25. For more information call Al Patterson at 263-7271.

Lady Steer boosters to meet Tuesday

The Lady Steers Booster Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 at Steer Gym.

The meeting will be conducted in between the Lady Steers junior varsity and varsity games with Snyder. All parents and supporters are urged to attend.

Quarterback Club to meet Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the high school library.

All parents and members are urged to attend.

Signups for little footballers

The Crossroads Little Football League has started registration. The league, for all youth in the third through sixth grade, includes players from Big Spring, Ackerly, Garden City, Knott, Coahoma and Forsan.

There will also be registration for cheerleaders. Registration will be at the American Little League concession stand, located east of Howard College. Times to register are: Fridays, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sundays from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Steers romp in scrimmage opener

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring Steers passed their first scrimmage test with flying colors, as they whipped the Lubbock Dunbar Panthers in a controlled scrimmage Friday night at Chapman Field.

Both the Steers' junior varsity and varsity took convincing wins over the home team. The Steers' junior varsity won its scrimmage four touchdowns to one, and the varsity Steers won three touchdowns to zero.

"We played well, there's no doubt about it," said Steers' coach David Thompson. "It all started with the junior varsity and carried over to the varsity. The junior varsity just manhandled them."

So did the varsity Steers as the Big Spring simply completely dominated the Panthers. Meanwhile, the Steer offense rolled at will under the direction of junior quarterbacks Gerald Cobos and Abel Hilario.

Coach Thompson said he was pleased with the play of both the offensive and defensive lines — two question marks the Steers have this season.

"I was real apprehensive, I really didn't know what to expect," said Thompson. "Our offensive line came off the ball well, and all five of our defensive tackles (Santos Martinez, Joey Franco, Steven Robles, Marcus Yanez and Freddie Williams) played well. They grew up some in this game."

Big Spring's touchdowns came on a six-yard run by Cobos, a five-yard run by tailback Maurice Evans and a two-yard plunge by fullback Kevin Rodgers.

A good indication on how much Big Spring controlled things was



RANKIN — Stanton Buffalos quarterback John Eric Wyckoff (83) rolls out as he prepares to throw as running back John Paul Barry (31) provides protection in scrimmage action against the Rankin Red Devils here Friday night.

number of plays by the offense. The first offensive unit ran 38 plays and gained 248 yards — 164 rushing and 84 passing. Dunbar's first unit had two yards rushing and 34 passing. The Steer second unit ran 21 plays and had 90 yards rushing and 22 passing. Dunbar's second unit gained 18 yards on the ground and none in the air.

Neal Mayfield was Big Spring's leading rusher with 11 carries for 79 yards. He was followed by

Rodgers who gained 77 yards in five carries. Roman Ortega gained 39 yards on six carries; Evans had 23 yards on eight carries; Cobos 5-16; Pat Chavarria 5-21, and Jermaine Miller 3-8.

Thompson said Miller suffered a bruised thigh and only played a few downs.

Passing-wise, Cobos was 6 of 11 for 84 yards. Hilario was 1 of 3 for 22 yards and one interception. Chavarria was the leading receiver

with four catches for 53 yards. Mayfield caught two passes for 39 yards and Allan Baker caught one pass for 14 yards.

From his linebacker spot, Rodgers intercepted a pass.

In comparison to a year ago, Thompson said the Steers are more aggressive. "There's no doubt, we physically whipped them. The effort was great, we're a lot quicker this year."

Big Spring will scrimmage Fren-

ship here Thursday.

Coahoma whips Merkel Badgers

MERKEL — Coahoma coach Steve Park said he liked what he saw as his Coahoma Bulldogs downed the Merkel Badgers 3-1 in scrimmage action Friday night.

"We were pleased," said Park. "There's a lot we need to work on, but nothing we can't correct."

What Coahoma did do was make Merkel surrender possession on turnovers. The Badgers committed five such errors — four fumbles, and an interception by Coahoma cornerback Shane Walker. Coahoma fumbled once.

"Most of their fumbles came from us hitting them; I think they lost one on the exchange. Our fumble came when our runner was fighting for extra yardage," said Park.

Tailback Mike Mendez scored for Coahoma on runs of two and 45 yards. Fullback Keith Fontana scored the other TD on a one-yard plunge. Merkel's only score came on its last play and last possession of the scrimmage.

"It took them 12 plays before they got their first first down," said Park. "Linebacker Matt Coates really set the tone on the first play when he knocked the crud out of their running back."

Park said Coates and fellow linebackers Mike Hernandez, Marty Phillips and defensive end Rex Denton played well. Park said that right guard and right tackle Brian Scoggin and Mike Knowles had good games.

The junior varsity teams battled

● Scrimmages page 2-B

Taiwan nukes Canada

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Taiwan Little League manager Wang Tzy-Tsann had two things to say to his team after Canada scored a run in the first inning and broke the Far East champions' nine-game, month-long shutout streak.

"I told them it was OK that they gave up the run, but suggested they should go out and score even more," Wang said through a translator after Taiwan's 20-1 victory over Trail, British Columbia, on Saturday.

The San-Hua team scored four

Chin-Feng, Liu Chien-Wen and Kuo in the first inning. Chen scored on a wild pitch, Liu scored on Hsieh Yih-Chieh's single, Kuo scored on a passed ball and Hsieh scored on a wild pitch in the four-run inning.

Sun Chao-Chi and Kuo homered in the third.

The team from Taipei batted around in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

The Canadians scored in the first when Jason Bay beat out a bunt, went to second on a passed ball and came home on Matt Mason's single.

Only two other Canadians got as far as second. Mason singled in the fourth and moved to second on Kelly Craig's fielder's choice. Craig is the only girl in this year's tournament.

In the fifth, David Caron doubled to right, but Kuo struck out two, ending the inning.

Taiwan, leading 6-1 going into the fourth, got five runs after Thompson gave up three walks and bobbled an infield grounder. The Far East champions added five runs in the fifth and four in the sixth.

In the fourth, Yang Sun-Hsuan singled and moved to third on two wild pitches. Chen Chin-Feng walked and Liu reached on Thompson's error, scoring Yang. Sun walked, loading the bases, then Kuo walked, forcing in Chen.

Liu scored on a passed ball before Sun and Kuo scored on Hsieh's single, knocking out Thompson.

Little League World Series

runs in the first on three walks, a single and four wild pitches. In the bottom of the first, Taiwan gave up its first run since its national championship game last month.

Taiwan, which had not been scored upon in the seven-game Far East championship tournament, moved into Sunday's championship game against Shippensburg, Pa., which defeated Cypress, Calif. 5-4.

Because of rain during the week, the title game will not be held on a Saturday for the first time in the tournament's 44 years.

While Kuo Wen-Chu was striking out 11 Canadian batters, Canadian pitchers were wild.

Todd Thompson walked Chen

Olazabal running away

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Donnie Hammond thinks he knows why Jose Maria Olazabal is playing the greatest golf of his life.

"Maybe his caddie's telling him he's really two shots back," Donnie Hammond suggested.

Maybe not. But whatever the reason, Olazabal has taken most of the drama out of the World Series of Golf's final round.

Olazabal continued his dominance of Firestone Country Club Saturday, shooting a 3-under 67 to take an eight-stroke lead over U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin.

Olazabal has set a golf-bag full of

was a tournament record, as were his marks of 12-under through 36 holes and 15-under through 54. All are bests on the PGA Tour this year.

His leads of nine shots after the second round and eight strokes after the third were also the biggest on the tour in recent memory.

Fred Couples was alone in third at 3-under, a dozen shots back of the 24-year-old Spaniard.

Craig Stadler won the World Series of Golf in 1982 with a final-round 65. He had started the day at 3-over.

This year, he's again at 3-over heading into the last 18 holes, but he trails by 18 strokes.

After a 69 Saturday, Chip Beck was in sixth at 209. He said he'd never seen anything like Olazabal's play on what Beck called one of the premier courses in the country.

Olazabal, a greenskeeper's son from Fuentarrabia in the Basque region of Spain, started playing golf at the age of 2. It became an obsession.

Even though he has not won in the U.S., he is considered one of the world's best young players. He has seven victories on the European tour and one in Japan, plus has twice played on winning Ryder Cup teams.

PGA

records along the way to a 195 total, 15-under par.

His performance so far has left the field of 47 elite players — comprised of winners of select international events — shaking their heads.

PGA champion Wayne Grady was 20 strokes behind Olazabal. Hammond was at 208, 2-under, tied for fourth with Lanny Wadkins. Most years, that's a contending score at Firestone.

How good has Olazabal been? His 61, 9-under, in the first round

Coming of age

This could be the year for Lady Steer spikers

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

This may well be the Year of the Big Spring Lady Steers, when it comes to volleyball.

Coach Lois Ann McKenzie inherited a sputtering program three years ago; a new coach and young inexperienced players.

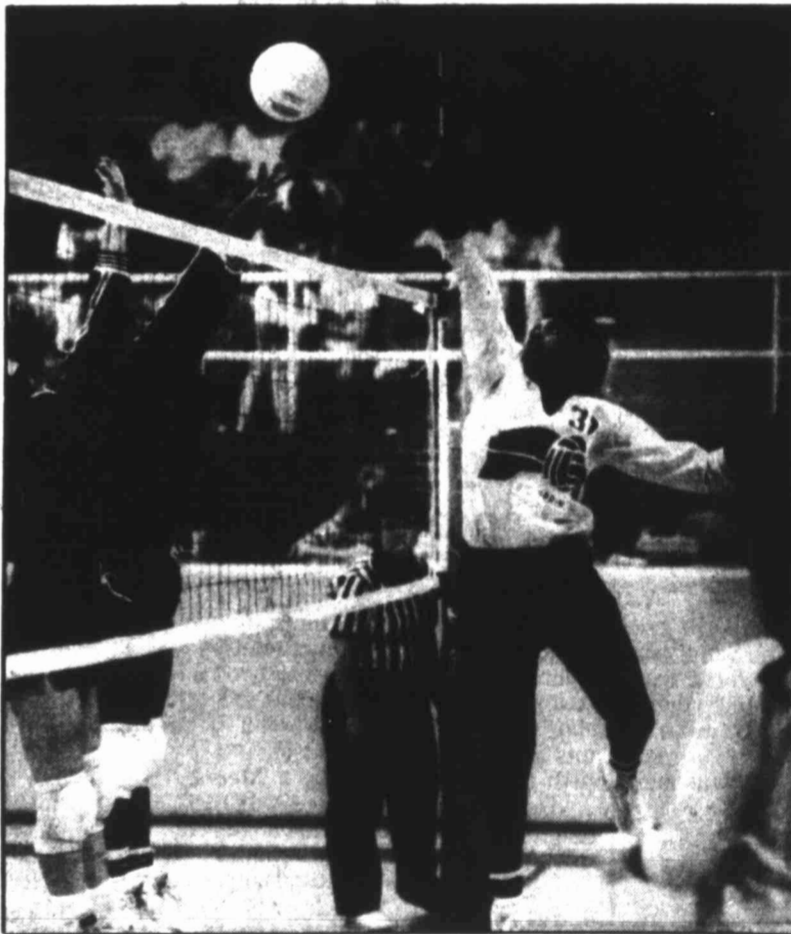
In her first season McKenzie's squad finished 4-10 in league play and 8-20 overall. Last season the squad improved to 6-8 in league play and 14-17 overall. This season McKenzie returns five starters in tough District 3-4A, and it might just be enough to get the Lady Steers into playoff contention.

With two-a-day workouts behind them, McKenzie is pleased with her squad's progress. "We looked real good," McKenzie said. "We've got some kids that really improved over the summer. I see a big difference."

The Lady Steers' only loss to graduation was all-district hitter Dorothy Viasana. Returning are: senior hitter Marta Mathews (5-6), senior setter Jennifer Cranford (5-7); junior hitter Teveyan Russell (5-11), sophomore setter Cassie Underwood (5-8) and sophomore hitter Amber Fannin (5-8).

Mathews, an all-district per-

● Spikers page 2-B



Big Spring Steers junior spiker Teveyan Russell (right) is one of five returning starters for the Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball team this season.

Daniel leading by two

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (AP) — Beth Daniel, winner of two of her last three tournaments and the LPGA's top money-winner this season, shot 3-under 69 Saturday for a 2-stroke lead after two rounds of the Northgate LPGA Classic.

Daniel, who was tied for second with Cindy Rarick and Chris Johnson with a 66 after the first day

LPGA

of the 54-hole tournament, led with a two-day total of 9-under 135. The final round will be played Sunday on the par-72, 6,149-yard Edinburgh USA course.

Rarick, a Glenwood native who now lives in Tucson, Ariz., shot a 1-under 71 to trail Daniel by two strokes at 137. Caroline Keggi of Middlebury, Conn., tied for Saturday's low round with 68, was in a tie for third with Nina Foust of Ramseur, N.C., at 139.

Four players were tied for fifth at 140, including Barb Bunkowsky of Burlington, Ontario, who shot 65 Friday for the first-round lead. Bunkowsky's 75 on Saturday tied

her with Penny Hammel, Myra Blackwelder and Laurel Kean.

Johnson also shot 3-over 75 in the second round and fell into a six-way tie for ninth, six strokes behind Daniel. Among those tied with Johnson was Betsy King, the third-leading money winner on the tour this year.

For the second straight day, Daniel bogeyed No. 1 before righting herself. She parred the next five holes, then made her move.

She birdied No. 7 with a 12-foot putt, parred No. 8, eagled No. 9 with a 30-yard sand wedge and birdied No. 10 with a 20-foot putt.

In her last three tournaments, Daniel, who has won \$557,532 this season, has won the Youngstown and Mazda events and finished second in last week's Big Apple Classic.

Rarick trailed Daniel by one stroke after No. 14, but hit a tree and a bunker to double-bogey the next hole. But she finished with two birdies.

Seventy-seven players survived the cut, which was set at 150.



AKRON, Ohio — Jose-Marie Olazabal of Spain digs his ball out of the rough as he chips to the sixth green.



RANKIN — Stanton coaches Kevy Alfred (front) and Tom Posey talk to Stanton junior varsity players during a break in scrimmage action Friday night against the Rankin Red Devils.



FORSAN — Forsan Buffaloes tailback Stephen East (12) runs for yardage against the Grandfalls defense during Friday night scrimmage action.

Scrimmages

Continued from page 1-B
to a scoreless tie.
Coahoma will scrimmage Colorado City Friday in Colorado City.

Stanton gets by Red Devils

RANKIN — The Stanton Buffaloes began their 1990 football campaign on a sweet note as the Buffalo offense outscored the Red Devils 2-1 in Friday night action.
The Buffs were led by senior running backs John Paul Barry and Garry Don Thompson, who managed to break through the Rankin defensive unit. "John Paul and

Garry Don ran the ball very well," said Stanton coach Dale Ruth. "Both players carried the ball ten times and ran extremely well against the highly rated Rankin defense."
"Rankin ran the ball well against us. They had two dropped passes that could have easily been touchdowns and a fumble around the end zone," said Ruth of Rankin.
On defense, Ruth seemed very pleased with the Buffs' play. "We were very aggressive on defense and I think that's to our advantage. We need to work on some personnel changes and we found out our strengths and weaknesses, so we can begin to work on that."

Quarterback John Eric Wyckoff and wide receiver Kenny "Slick" McCalister connected for a long touchdown pass that advanced the visitors over the Red Devils.
In earlier action, the Rankin Red Devils junior varsity outscored the Stanton junior varsity 3-1.
The Buffaloes will entertain the Wink Wildcats at Buffalo Stadium next Friday night, with the junior varsity to begin play at 6:15 p.m.

G-Falls shuts down Forsan Buffaloes

FORSAN — Forsan coach Jan East said there were some bright

spots despite his team's scrimmage 2-0 loss to Grandfalls.
"We really didn't do that bad, we've just got some kids playing where they've never played before," said East. "There were some bright spots though, but there's still room for improvements both on offense and defense."
Offensively, tight end Jeff Cook caught five passes, and East added that sophomore quarterback Clark Fields did a good job of throwing the ball.
"We're just learning. We'll get better as times goes on," said East. "If we can keep everybody healthy, we'll have a chance to

have a pretty fair team."
Forsan will scrimmage Sterling City there Friday.

Grady whitewashes Midland Christian

MIDLAND — The Grady Wildcats took on the Midland Christian Mustangs Friday afternoon at Mustang Stadium, and the Wildcats took a 1-0 win.
"The first series of downs we were very tight and had the jitters and we regained our composure and scored from five yards out," said Grady coach Leandro Gonzales.

"This game was like a blind date, we had no idea who we were up against or what Midland Christian had. After the first series we made some changes with our personnel and closed the gaps on defense and from there we were able to play against them," said Gonzales.
Michael McKaskle, Danny Valle and Gilbert Cortez all had good games going both ways. Gonzales added that J.J. Morales, L.V. Welch, Joel Garza and Baldomar Cortez played well on offense.
The Wildcats will take on Borden County at Gail next Friday, with the junior varsity expected to play some offensive and defensive plays.

Clemens keeps winning

By The Associated Press
Roger Clemens pitched so well against the Toronto Blue Jays on Saturday that Dwight Evans felt somebody owed it to the Red Sox ace to win the game.
The veteran slugger took it upon himself, driving a pitch from David Wells over the left-field fence to lead off the seventh inning and give Clemens and the Red Sox a 1-0 win over Toronto.
Clemens pitched a five-hitter and escaped a bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning as the Red Sox increased their lead in the American League East to three games over the Blue Jays.
"I was thinking it would be good to hit a home run for him the way he was pitching," Evans said.

AL

Evans, who missed Boston's five previous starts because of an aching back, showed no signs of rustiness as hit his 12th home run and a pair of singles in four at-bats.
Clemens (19-5) won with his fourth shutout of the season and 25th of his career. He struck out six, walked one and lowered his earned run average to 1.95, best in the majors.
"This game gave me the opportunity to pick the guys up and take the focus off them," Clemens said. "They've been picking it up for me all year."
The Blue Jays threatened in the ninth, loading the bases with one

out on an error by third baseman Wade Boggs, a double by Fred McGriff and an intentional walk. But Clemens retired Greg Myers on a shallow fly ball and struck out Manny Lee.
"Once I got (Myers) I felt pretty comfortable," Clemens said.
Clemens, who collided with Tony Fernandez while covering first base in the sixth inning, said afterwards it may have been his best outing of the year.
"Against these guys it could well be," he said. "It was a tough game for everybody."
It was likely tougher on Wells (9-4) than anyone. He gave up just five hits before leaving the game in the eighth inning after Boggs lined a ball off his right wrist.
"It was a fun game to watch the way Roger and Clemens were going at it," said Evans, who had an ice pack strapped to his back after the game. "He (Wells) made a good pitch to me. It was a breaking ball down and away and I just went down and got it."
Tigers 14, Athletics 4
DETROIT (AP) — Cecil Fielder hit his major league-leading 40th and 41st home runs and became the first Detroit player to clear the left-field roof at Tiger Stadium, leading a 14-4 rout over Oakland.
Fielder drove in five runs and increased his total to 108, most in the majors. He joined Hank Greenberg, Rocky Colavito, Norm Cash and Darrell Evans as Tigers who have hit 40 home runs in a season.
Jose Canseco hit a 450-foot home run, his 35th, and Mark McGwire

followed with his 33rd homer in the first inning. Terry Steinbach also connected for the Athletics. Alan Trammell hit his 12th homer and John Shelby had his fourth for the Tigers.
Brewers 5, Yankees 3
NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Brock hit a three-run homer off New York relief ace Dave Righetti with two outs in the ninth inning to power the Milwaukee Brewers past the Yankees.
With the Yankees leading 2-1, Righetti (1-1) replaced Dave LaPoint to start the ninth and gave up a one-out single to Dave Parker and walked Robin Yount. After Rob Deer struck out, Brock hit his fifth homer. It was only Righetti's third blown save in 30 opportunities.
Paul Molitor, who had three hits, added an RBI single to cap the Brewers' four-run ninth.
Twins 8, Rangers 3
ARLINGTON (AP) — Brian Harper had four hits and drove in two runs, including the go-ahead tally in Minnesota's two-run seventh, as the Twins snapped a nine-game losing streak by defeating the Texas Rangers 8-5 Saturday night.
Minnesota trailed 4-1 after two innings, tied it in the sixth, then had to come from behind again in the seventh. David West (7-8) got the victory despite giving up seven hits and five runs in six innings. Juan Berenguer, Gary Wayne and Rick Aguilera each pitched one scoreless inning, with Aguilera recording his 26th save.

Giants pay back Mulholland

By The Associated Press
The San Francisco Giants finally figured out Terry Mulholland.
Facing their ex-teammate for the first time since he no-hit them on Aug. 15, the Giants got enough hits to win their fourth game in a row Saturday, defeating
NL
Mulholland and the Phillies 3-2.
Mulholland pitched 2 2/3 hitless innings before Brett Butler and Greg Litton nicked him for run-scoring singles in the third, giving the Giants a 2-1 lead.
"I got off to a good start today, but along the way they made some adjustments and started hitting," Mulholland said. "Actually, I thought they hit the ball harder when I threw the no-hitter."
Matt Williams hit his second home run in two games in the fourth and Jeff Brantley pitched out of jams in the eighth and ninth innings to record his first save since Aug. 11.
The Phillies loaded the bases with one out in the ninth, but Brantley struck out Dale Murphy and retired John Kruk on a grounder for his 18th save.
Williams' opposite-field solo homer in the fourth put San Francisco ahead 3-1. The homer was Williams' 26th of the season and gave him the outright league lead in RBIs with 97, one more than San Diego's Joe Carter.
Mulholland (7-8) lost his second straight since the no-hitter, giving up three runs and five hits in 6 1/3 innings. He struck out six and walked one.
"I approached the game the same way (as the game in which he pitched the no-hitter), but I didn't throw as many sliders," Mulholland said. "Today, I tried to

mix things up more."
Don Robinson (10-4) held the Phillies to two runs despite giving up nine hits in 6 1/3 innings. He improved to 4-0 at Candlestick Park this season.
Dodgers 3, Mets 2
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jose Gonzalez homered with one out in the 14th inning, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers over the New York Mets in the longest game of the season for both teams.
Gonzalez sent a 3-2 pitch from Ron Darling (5-9) into the left-field bullpen for his second home run of the year and sixth in 478 major league at-bats. Gonzalez atoned for being picked off first base in the ninth.
Don Aase (3-1), the fifth Los Angeles pitcher, worked two innings of one-hit ball for the victory.
Astros 6, Cardinals 4
HOUSTON (AP) — Franklin Stubbs and Craig Biggio each drove in two runs as the Houston Astros held on to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-4 on Saturday night.
Winner Jim Deshaies (6-11) allowed nine hits and four runs in 7

1-3 innings. He struck out five and walked none. Deshaies left after pinch-hitter Rex Hudler hit a solo homer, St. Louis' third of the game, and Vince Coleman tripled.
Dan Schatzeder allowed Ozzie Smith's sacrifice fly, a double to Willie McGee and a walk to Todd Zeile, but got Craig Wilson on a fly to left for the final out. Juan Agosto pitched the ninth for his second save.
Jose DeLeon (7-13) lost for the eighth time in nine decisions, largely because of his lack of control. DeLeon gave up just two hits in five innings, but hurt himself by issuing six walks.
Walks to Deshaies, Bill Doran and Ken Caminiti loaded the bases for Stubbs, who bounced a two-out, two-run ground-rule double over the wall in right-center. Biggio then singled in Caminiti and Stubbs.
The Astros added two runs in the sixth off reliever Tim Sherrill. Glenn Wilson led off with a double, moved to third on a single by Rafael Ramirez and scored on a squeeze bunt by Deshaies.

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Spikers

Continued from page 1-B
former last season, is a three-year starter. "She's probably got one of the best verticals of anyone in the district," said McKenzie. "She's improved drastically, her play is real deceiving."
Russell moved to Big Spring from Pecos last year and proved to be an important part of Big Spring's improvement. "She could be real tough this year," said McKenzie. "In one scrimmage she made about seven straight stuff blocks. With her height and natural ability, she could dominate this year."
Because of Mathews and Russell's net power, McKenzie will employ a different offensive attack this season. "Last year whichever side the ball went to it was fine (for anyone to spike). This year we'll use a two-hitter offense, with Marta and Teveyan. It's not that the other can't hit, because they can't anything happens to those two (Mathews and Russell), I wouldn't panic because the

others can hit.
"The others will have to get used to blocking more, and they must be ready because Teveyan and Marta will get blocked sometimes."
McKenzie said Cranford, who is entering her third year as a starter, has had a slow start because she's recovering from foot surgery. "She missed all of off-season and she's a little behind. Jennifer is the one who picks us up when we're down."
Underwood and Fannin did surprisingly well as freshmen last year, and McKenzie is expecting even better things this year. "Both have improved drastically from last year. Cassie is the most improved player on the team," she said.
Another three-year letter-woman is senior Kerry Burdette (5-7). "Kerry's seen lots of playing time. She doing a real good job. She's a real good defensive player and a good hitter," said McKenzie.
The Lady Steers coach has a good cast of others battling for

the unfilled starting position. Amber Grisham, a 6-foot junior hitter, is one of the candidates. "I was surprised how well Amber played defense the other day in a scrimmage," said McKenzie.
Another possibility is 5-foot-1 junior setter and defensive specialist Kayla Roberts. Also there's 5-foot-4 senior hitter Terri Moncada and 5-foot-10 sophomore hitter Francis Jones.
As far as the district race goes, McKenzie said her team could very well be a frontrunner.
"I think us and Pecos would have to be the favorites. Pecos has Sophia Terry, Sweetwater lost McNary (Pam) and McCain (Shelia), but they have Nicki Heath back, and Andrews has Maxie (Tonya) back.
"We should come of age; if we don't I'm going to be wondering why. This should be our year; if we continue to improve, get a little more consistent — we should be fine."



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Inside Sports

Lady Steers lose two in tourney

MONAHANS — It was a quick exit for the Big Spring Lady Steers in the Monahans tournament as coach Lois Ann McKenzie's squad lost its first two matches.

The Lady Steers lost their opener to Pecos 11-15, 5-15. Then they were eliminated by San Angelo Central 4-15, 13-15. The Lady Steers are 0-3 for the season. Meanwhile the Lady Steers junior varsity lost to Kermit 13-15, 13-15 and beat Odessa High 9-15, 15-8, 15-6 on Friday.

McKenzie said her varsity squad didn't play like they had been playing this early in the season. "They were kind of shook," she said. "We were in the short pool and that put us at a definite disadvantage. The other pools had four teams in them, and we only had three teams."

"We did get a chance to see Pecos and Sweetwater (league foes), and there's not any reason we can't beat them. Of the three schools, Sweetwater looked the best."

McKenzie said that Kerry Burdette "had a great tournament, and Teri Moncada played good defense." McKenzie said the junior varsity had trouble with its serves in the opening match, but served much better in the second match. McKenzie said Jo Beth Neighbors was a "real consistent hitter", and Melody Zapata and Sarah Cranford did good jobs setting. She also added that Annie Rodriguez, Heather Farris and Tee Marion played well.

In Saturday action the junior varsity Lady Steers made their way to the consolation finals by beating Midland High 15-11, 15-8. In the consolation finals, they lost to Crane 7-15, 9-15.

"We played good the first set, but we were high, but we played like we were tired against Crane, and we shouldn't have been," said McKenzie. "We had some service problems and we weren't sharp mentally. But it was a good team that beat us."

McKenzie said the Rodriguez and Marion played well Saturday. The JV squad is 3-2 for the season.

Big Spring will have its home opener Tuesday when they host Snyder at Steer Gym. JV starts at 6, followed by varsity play.

Aggies get nod to win SWC

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M was tabbed as the preseason favorite for the fourth time in five years to win the Southwest Conference football title.

The Aggies got 21 of 26 first-place votes from football writers who cover the SWC and completed the 41st annual SWC media tour Saturday.

A&M got 227 total points, followed by Houston with 186 points and two-time defending champion Arkansas with 185. Both got two first-place votes.

Texas followed with 164 points and the one first-place vote. No other teams got a first-place vote.

Baylor was picked to finish fifth, with 132 points, followed by Texas Tech, 109; Rice, 78; Texas Christian, 62; and Southern Methodist, 27.

In individual honors, the top picked A&M running back Darren Lewis to grab Offensive Player of the Year honors and Baylor defensive lineman Santana Dotson to be Defensive Player of the Year.

A&M freshman linebacker Quentin Coryatt was chosen preseason Newcomer of the Year.

Texas A&M opens its season Saturday Sept. 1 at Hawaii.

Redskins cash in on Brown mistakes

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gerald Riggs ran 72 yards for a touchdown and Earnest Byner scored on a 12-yard run, both immediately after Cleveland fumbles, as the Washington Redskins beat the Browns 31-13 Saturday night.

Riggs burst through a hole on the right side and outran the defense to the end zone with 8:11 left in the game, lunging over the goal line as cornerback Randy Hilliard knocked him down. The touchdown came one play after Browns quarterback Pat Ryan fumbled the ball away as he was sacked.

Riggs finished with 105 yards on eight carries.

Byner, a former Brown, cartwheeled past two defenders for a touchdown with 10 minutes left in the first half, one play after Cleveland's Kerry Simien fumbled away a kickoff return.

Washington (2-1) also scored on Jeff Rutledge's 40-yard pass to Gary Clark, capping a quick 95-yard drive in the fourth quarter, and James Wilder's 1-yard run with 1:53 to play.

Chip Lohmiller had a 22-yard field goal for the Redskins in the second period.

Clark's TD reception was set up by his own 44-yard catch, which got the Redskins out of a hole at the Cleveland 5-yard line. Clark beat Browns cornerback Raymond Clayborn on the play.

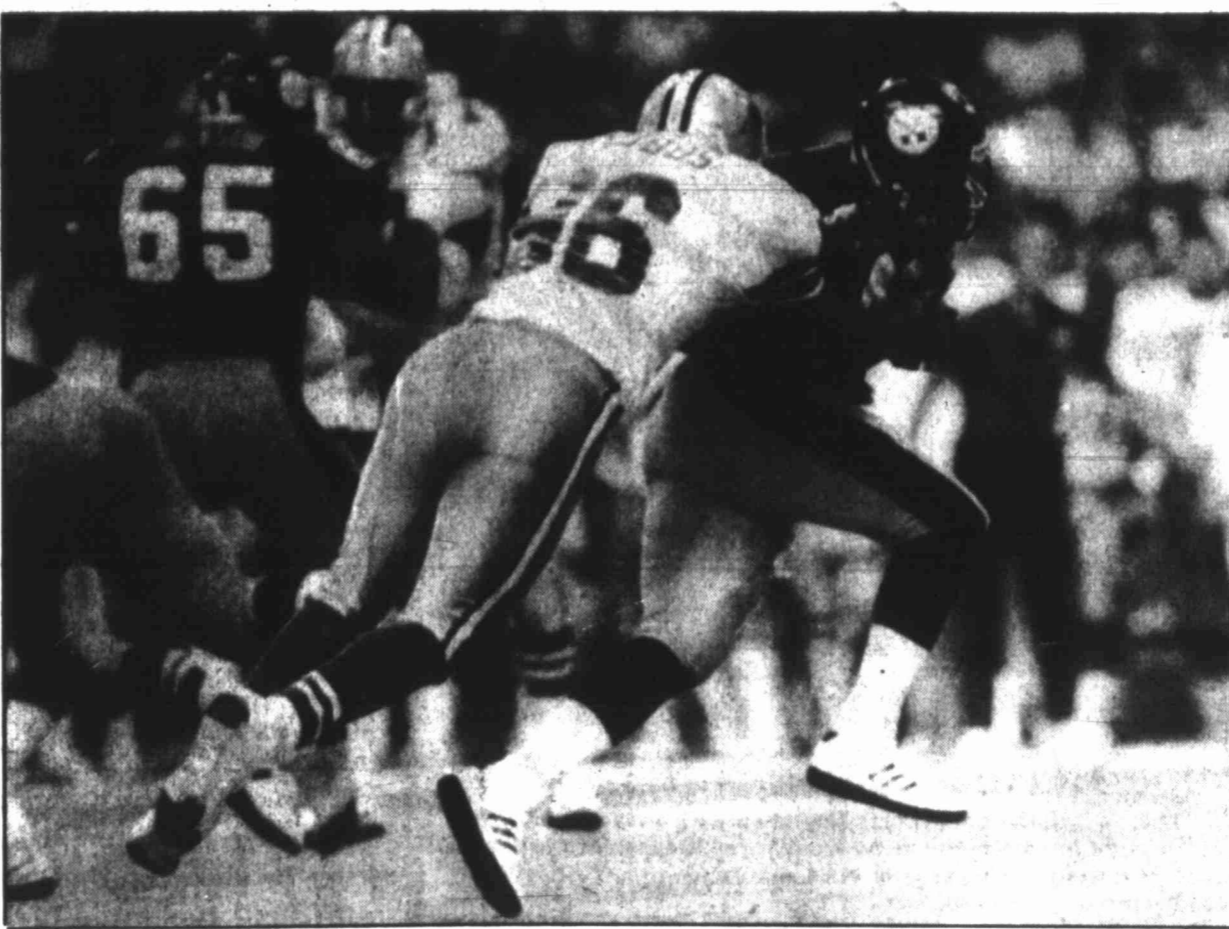
Cleveland (1-3) dominated the first quarter but came away with no points as Matt Bahr missed field goal tries of 37 and 40 yards. Bahr finally hit one from 37 yards out in the second quarter, and Jerry Kauric, trying to unseat him, made a 47-yarder in the third period.

Kauric is 7-for-7 on field goal attempts during the preseason. Cleveland's only touchdown came on Ryan's 21-yard pass to Eugene Rowell with 48 seconds to go.

Bernie Kosar quarterbacked the Browns in the first half and was 9-of-16 for 73 yards. His best pass, a 23-yarder into the end zone, was dropped by Reggie Langhorne.

Kosar was hit on the right forearm by a helmet in the first half and had the arm wrapped to reduce swelling, but the injury was not serious. Browns backup fullback Tim Manoa sustained a dislocated left elbow and will be out four weeks.

Mark Rypien started at quarter-



IRVING — Pittsburgh Steelers running back Warren Williams (42) is tackled by Dallas Cowboys defensive end Franklin Stubbs (96) after a three-yard gain in first quarter action Saturday night.

back for Washington and was 5-of-8 for 78 yards. Stan Humphries was 3-of-5 for 53 yards, and Rutledge was 4-of-5 for 106 yards in his first preseason action.

Falcons 17, Packers 14

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chris Miller passed 54 yards to George Thomas for a touchdown and Steve Broussard ran 71 yards for another Saturday night as the Atlanta Falcons beat the Green Bay Packers 17-14.

The Falcons (3-0 under first-year coach Jerry Glanville) are having their best preseason start ever. They were led 2-0-1 in 1967.

Atlanta led 10-7 at halftime before Miller teamed with Thomas with 4:31 left in the third quarter.

Packers quarterback Mike Norseth hit Clarence Weathers with a 60-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the fourth quarter, cutting the lead to 17-14 with 14:52 left.

On the next series, the Packers' Tony Bennett apparently recovered a fumble by Atlanta quarterback Gilbert Renfro. But the play, which included a return to the Falcons' 4, was overruled by video replay.

The Packers (1-2) also had an interception by Scott Stephen deep in Falcon territory overruled by replay in the first quarter.

Green Bay reached the Atlanta 39 with one minute left in the game, but two sacks and two penalties knocked the Packers out of field goal range.

Giants 17, Jets 7

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Phil Simms completed all 11 of his second-quarter passes, including touchdowns to Mark Ingram and rookie Rodney Hampton as the New York Giants beat the New York Jets 17-7 Saturday night. The victory assured the Giants (3-0) of their eighth straight win-

ing preseason under Coach Bill Parcells and also handed the Jets (2-1) their first loss under new Coach Bruce Coslet.

But for the most part, the game was boring, penalty filled and not played well by either side.

Simms was the lone exception, and even he needed a quarter to get untracked. He finished his half of play completing 13 of 16 passes for 165 yards, with 147 of those yards coming in the second quarter.

Simms capped a 13-play, 94-yard march on the Giants' fourth series by beating a blitz with a 17-yard scoring pass to Ingram 7:36 into the quarter. He completed 19-yard passes to Ingram and Lionel Manuel on the drive and added an 18-yarder to Lewis Tillman.

After the Giants' defense held, Simms marched the offense 66 yards in six plays, aided by a 15-yard roughing-the-quarterback penalty against Jets linebacker

Jeff Lageman. Two plays later, Simms found Hampton, the Giants' No. 1 draft pick, in a seam in the Jets' zone for a 25-yard TD pass.

Raul Allegre added a 44-yard field goal on his first attempt of the preseason for a 17-0 lead early in the third quarter.

Cowboys 20, Steelers 9

IRVING (AP) — Troy Aikman and Steve Walsh threw second-half touchdown passes Saturday night to rally the Dallas Cowboys to a 20-9 NFL preseason victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Aikman flipped a two-yard scoring pass to tight end Steve Folsom with 3:28 left in the third period. It came two plays after Aikman hit James Dixon with a 44-yard pass.

Walsh took the Cowboys 51 yards in six plays, finding his old University of Miami teammate Michael Irvin all alone on a 28-yard scoring pass. The touchdown with 13:03 to play in the fourth period gave Dallas a two-touchdown lead.

Irvin played only six games last year before he tore a ligament in his right knee and missed the rest of the season.

It was Dallas' first exhibition victory against two losses and Pittsburgh's record dropped to 1-2.

Aikman completed 14 of 22 passes for 163 yards while Pittsburgh starter Bobby Brister completed 10 of 18 passes for 82 yards.

The first half was a field goal duel with Gary Anderson of Pittsburgh connecting on long-distance shots of 53 and 52 yards. Saints 28, Bills 23

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — John Fourcade scrambled, threw off his back foot and completed backhanded tosses, leading the New Orleans Saints to a 28-23 victory Saturday night over the Buffalo Bills.

Fourcade played the second and third quarters, passing for two touchdowns in the second and directing a 65-yard drive capped by a 1-yard plunge by Rueben Mayes in the third as New Orleans improved its preseason record to 3-1.

Fourcade's first touchdown pass went 13 yards to Lonzell Hill. Fourcade scrambled right, drew the entire defense to him, then tossed the pass to Hill, all alone in the end zone. John Tice caught the other TD pass from Fourcade.

Fourcade kept a nine-play, 65-yard drive alive with a backhanded push pass to Mayes for 12 yards.

Six chosen to Tech Hall of Fame

LUBBOCK (AP) — Dave Parks, the first player chosen in the 1964 NFL draft, will be inducted with five others soon into the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Honor, it was announced Saturday.

Parks was the Red Raiders' second All-America football player and the first to twice win All-Southwest Conference recognition.

Also scheduled for induction are former quarterbacks Tom Wilson and Ty Bain, baseball All-American Doug Ault, Walker Cup golfer John Farquhar and broadcaster Jack Dale, the long-time voice of the Red Raiders in both football and basketball.

The group will be introduced during halftime of the Texas Tech-Southern Methodist football game on Nov. 17 and officially inducted at the Texas Tech football banquet in January.

The six newest honorees will bring to 71 the number of inductees since the inception of the Hall of Honor in 1961.

A native of Abilene, Parks rewrote virtually all of Texas Tech's receiving marks. He also played on defense; his 98-yard pass interception return against Colorado in 1962 is the Texas Tech record.

Parks was known for outstanding blocking, circus catches and constant hustle. The San Francisco 49ers took him No. 1 in the 1964 draft, and he caught 208 passes for 3,334 yards and 27 TDs in his four seasons with the club.

He played in three Pro Bowl games and was named All-Pro twice. He played for the New Orleans Saints from 1968-72 before retiring and going into private business.

Wilson was an All-SWC quarterback in 1965 and left owning the school's career passing records. Later, he was an assistant coach at Texas Tech and Texas A&M before becoming the Aggies' head coach in 1978. He now is head coach at Palestine High School.

263-TIPS

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Keeping the streak alive

By PETE HERRERA
AP Sports Writer

ANIMAS, N.M. (AP) — Mark Davis knows exactly when he gave his heart to Animas High School football.

It was the same night he got his favorite black shirt ripped. Davis, 17, is the all-state starting quarterback on an Animas team that currently owns the nation's longest winning streak — 62 straight.

Davis spent many a Friday night in the autumns of his childhood playing football with his buddies on the sidelines at Animas home games.

The night that stands out in his mind now is the one six Octobers ago in which Wilford Mortenson, considered the best quarterback in Animas' football history, led the Panthers to a win over District 3AA rival Lordsburg.

"I remember that night real well because I was getting tackled a lot and got my favorite shirt ripped," says Davis.

Davis made the transition from the Animas sidelines to the field by the time he was a freshman, and now is among the senior leaders on a club chasing the all-time national high school win streak record of 72 straight.

The 5-foot-8, 160-pound Davis conjures up comparisons with Mortenson with his competitive, aggressive nature.

"He is so competitive and he uses that to generate his leadership," says Animas coach Bill Henson. "In football you're either a leader or a follower, and Mark has always taken it on himself."

But tough as he is, Davis is aware that the pressure mounts as the streak grows.

"I know there's a lot more pressure on me now that I'm a senior," says Davis. "As a sophomore and junior, I could look to someone else, but now, it's me that has to do it. There aren't any more levels for me to look up to."

The streak that Mortenson and three-time all-state halfback Ruben Nieblas started in the fall of 1985 is now in the hands of players like Davis, halfback Robert Gomez and Nieblas' younger brother, Ramon "Monchie" Nieblas.

Ramon Nieblas, a 220-pound tight end and linebacker, lives in the neighboring community of Cotton City, in a house surrounded by trees and filled with memorabilia of his brother Ruben's high school career, which included a school record 5,647 yards rushing.

"I knew early on that because of my size, I couldn't be as fast as Ruben," says Monchie, whose nickname is tied to his eating habits, munching between meals. "But football is everything here, and I always wanted to be a part of it."

In Animas, where links to the national media are few, the idols grow close to home.

"You looked at those guys who were starting back then and they were stars. Not just on the field, but in school. I'd watch NFL games, but I wasn't motivated like I was when I watched the Animas Panthers," says Davis.

The Panthers haven't lost since the night of Nov. 2, 1984, when Tularosa beat them, 23-14.

The two teams met again three weeks later in the Class AA championship game and shared the state title after a 7-7 deadlock.

Another Paterno coach

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Most fathers would beam with pride over a son who chose to follow in their footsteps professionally. Jay Paterno's dad told him he was crazy.

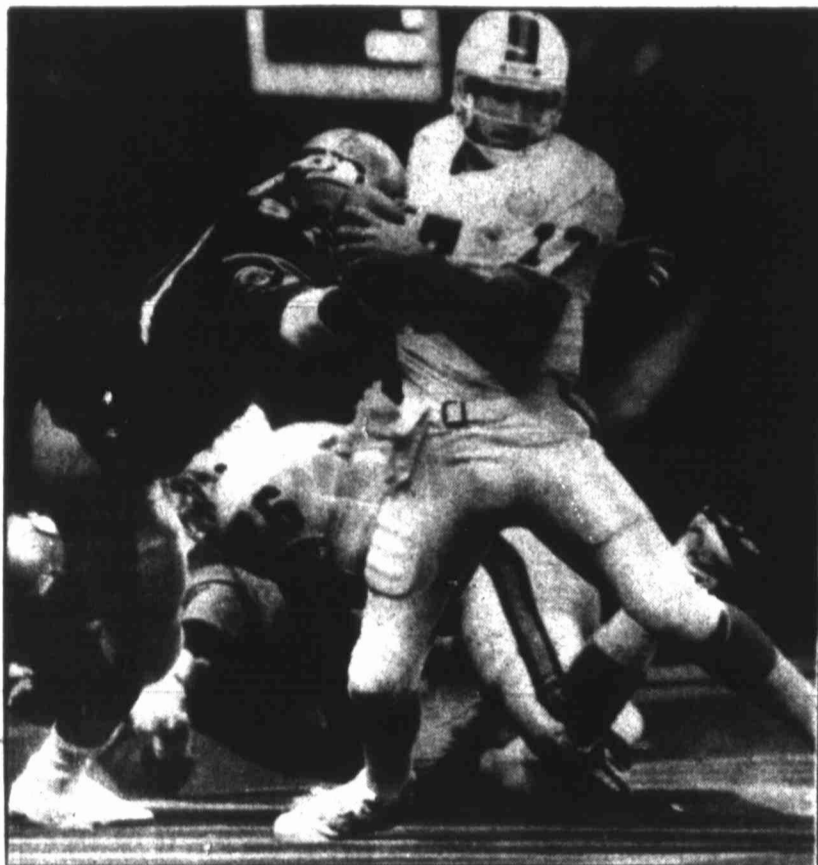
"But he just said it to kid me," said Paterno, a graduate assistant coach at Virginia. "My parents have never discouraged me from doing anything if they knew I really wanted to do it. If my dad didn't think I could do it, he would have said, 'I know you want to do it, but I don't think you should.' My parents never did that. They were all for it. They encouraged me to do it."

Jay Paterno is now in his third week of a career he hopes eventually will lead him home to Penn State, where his father is the winningest active coach in Division I-A football.

Jay knows that having Joe Paterno as his father means he will be held to a different set of standards as he tries to work his way up the ranks.

"There's going to be a lot of expectations," he said. "That's good, because if people expect good things from you, you're more apt to deliver what they expect. If you're shooting to meet their expectations and they have higher expectations and you don't quite get there, at least you're still above being average."

Virginia coach George Welsh has assigned Paterno to assist



Associated Press photo

Come Here!

SEATTLE — Quarterback Chris Chandler (17) of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers is unable to get away from Terry Wooden of the Seattle Seahawks during fourth quarter NFL preseason play Friday night. Seattle won the game 10-3.

Football player, parents suing each other over house

ROCKLIN, Calif. (AP) — San Francisco 49ers tackle Steve Wallace admits there's room in his budget to pay his parents' \$1,426-a-month mortgage.

But Wallace has sent a notarized letter to his parent's mortgage company saying he will refuse to make those monthly payments on the house he bought for them near Atlanta, Ga., four years ago, the San Francisco Chronicle and the San Francisco Examiner reported.

His parents are suing. Wallace has filed a countersuit. And the 49ers refused Wednesday to talk to the media after the two reports surfaced about Wallace's family feud.

He notified his parents in May with a letter that read: "Mother, father: Here is the notice from the (mortgage) company. The house will soon be foreclosed. Sorry. Take care. Steve Wallace."

That note prompted Napoleon and Marion Wallace, Steve's parents, to file suit against their son July 3 in DeKalb County Superior Court in Georgia in an effort to keep the payments coming. Wallace has filed a countersuit, alleging that his parents have harassed him and caused him unnecessary trouble and expense.

"The countersuit was a tactic to make them know that I'm serious," Wallace said.

The elder Wallaces contend the lawsuits are the culmination of long-simmering family problems that began with Steve's marriage in 1987.

Marion said she and her husband are afraid they will lose their home and their credit rating. She made her comments in a telephone interview from her home in Stone Mountain, Ga., near Atlanta.

She said Steve insisted in 1986 they choose a house that he would buy them after he signed his first contract with the 49ers, which was worth \$90,000. The house cost \$179,000.

Steve Wallace married five months after buying the house, and then decided to move to San Francisco, where real estate prices are quite a bit higher than in Georgia.

Wallace purchased a 1,600-square-foot condominium, while his parents resided in a

3,600-square-foot home.

"I didn't feel good about it," Wallace said. "I felt I was working more for my parents than for myself."

Napoleon, a 25-year employee of General Motors, and Marion, who has stopped working because of her health, allege in their suit that Wallace "knew when he agreed to purchase the property and to make mortgage payments that plaintiffs were financially unable to purchase the property or make the mortgage payments."

Wallace, who has discussed his situation with his pastor, made \$410,000 last year, plus \$64,000 when the 49ers won their second consecutive Super Bowl.

He concedes the payments on his parents' home could fit into his budget.

"I don't think it will kill me ... because I love my parents and I want to make the time we have on this earth enjoyable," Wallace said. "I don't want any of their money. I don't want anything from them. The only thing I want is to let me live my life and stop hanging on."

New Mexico team seeking national prep win record

By PETE HERRERA
AP Sports Writer

ANIMAS, N.M. (AP) — The billboards, a collage of eyesores that hawk everything from stuffed rattlesnakes to Indian pottery, are inescapable.

For casual and cross-country traveler alike, these manmade tourist traps are a constant refrain of what's available in southwest New Mexico's desert country.

But nowhere, as Interstate 10 winds westward from Deming to Lordsburg and onward to the Arizona border, is there a hint that here too can be found the high school football program with the longest active winning streak in the nation.

"You definitely have to be coming here to find it," says

national record, then I think we have a shot at it."

The Panthers spent last week in Hawaii, showcased in exhibition play as one of the top prep teams in the nation. To finance the trip, players, coaches and parents raised \$30,000 this summer.

They resume their chase of the national win streak record when they open the regular season against Questa on Sept. 8.

Animas, whose last loss was against Tularosa, 23-14, on Nov. 2, 1984, has had few close calls since. A 13-12 win over Jal in the quarterfinal round of the 1987 Class AA playoffs and a 12-7 win over Lordsburg during the 1986 regular season are as close as anyone has come.

chie" Nieblas live in Cotton City, another farming hamlet just north of Animas.

"Animas is just a meeting place, nothing more," says Henson.

And in a school district that extends 68 miles north to south and 84 miles east to west, Henson has plucked a player or two from the corner of southeast Arizona.

"I've had three all-state players come out of a one-room school house in Apache, Arizona," says Henson.

Henson has a no-cut policy, and even a player like 89-pound freshman wide receiver Blu Hyde can expect to see some playing time this fall, provided the opponent isn't too big and the score is well-titled in the

"Human nature gets us to the point that we forget how hard it was or what type of effort it took to get there. Everybody thinks you're just going to show up and be that way again. But you're not. You have to go through the same fundamentals, the same procedures all over again. We're not going to skip anything," — Bill Henson, Animas coach.

Animas coach Bill Henson of the small farming and ranching community on New Mexico 338, a two-lane, 21-mile, straight as a post pattern pass stretch that leads southward from the interstate to Animas and nowhere else.

Animas, whose student enrollment of 173 ranks it among the smallest in the state's Class AA division, has won 62 straight games dating back to the final regular season game of 1984.

In the process, the Panthers have captured a state record six straight state championships and are within a season's worth of wins of the all-time national high school streak of 72 consecutive victories set by East Hudson, Mich., from 1968 to 1975.

"We can do it," says Henson, who arrived in Animas in 1981 and turned around a program that at the time was little more than a distraction for Animas athletes.

"But if we're going to do it, we have to focus on the content of every day and not get excited about the possibilities. If we can concentrate on the next play, rather than what if we break the

The streak is a product of Henson's ability to mold farm boys and cowboys into a unit that won't beat itself.

"We generally aren't very quick, so we have to play very good fundamental football," says Henson.

And each fall, Henson reminds his players dwelling on the past is the best way to kill the future.

Most of Henson's players don't live in Animas, which were it not for the school, post office, Billie Dunagan's doughnut shop and the Nightmare Cafe, would have a tough time claiming to be a town.

Some, like starting quarterback Mark Davis, are the sons of copper workers who live in Playas, a Phelps-Dodge company town 20 miles south of Animas.

Ric Meloy, the Panthers' talented wingback, is from the farming community of Cloverdale, his house located near where the pavement of New Mexico 338 comes to an abrupt end.

Still others, like 220-pound senior lineman Ramon "Mon-

Panthers' favor.

"That 89-pound kid may someday be an 189-pound senior," says Henson.

Henson has learned how to turn Animas' isolation into a positive. During preseason practice, once the players arrive, they stay.

"Instead of two-a-days, we have all day," says Henson. "The kids come in the morning and stay. There's no sense in having them go back and forth when it's 50 miles one way."

Rural America at its quietest most days, Animas becomes a melting pot of cultures on Friday nights when the Panthers are in town.

Smelter workers in hardhats bring along walkie talkies so they can relay play-by-play accounts of the game to their coworkers back at the Phelps-Dodge plant.

Ranchers and farmworkers, many of them Hispanic, compete for the few seats available in the rickety stands on the home team's side of the field.

"This whole thing has really brought our community together," says Henson.

A MATTER OF TIME

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We Deliver!

SCOREBOARD

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Aug. 23:

CENTRAL
BASTROP: Water clear, 88 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass are fair to good to 5 1/2 pounds on dark worms and plastic rat topwaters; crappie slow; catfish are good.

BELTON: Water clear, normal level, black bass are fairly good in number but few keepers on chartreuse worms and small spinners; hybrid striped are beginning to hit with limits caught on slabs with a yellow bucktail trailer; crappie are slow; white bass are fair but most too small to keep on minnows; catfish are improving to 5 pounds on all beef wieners and shrimp baited trotlines.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 81 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are fair to 4 pounds, 7 ounces on buzz baits; striper are good with limits daily to 13 pounds, 2 ounces on live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are good around islands on topwaters and slabs early; catfish are good to 7 pounds in baited holes on stinkbait.

COLORADO BEND: Water murky, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 4 1/2 fish per string to 2 pounds each on purple worms with white tails; striper are poor; crappie are fair to 8 fish per string on minnows; white bass are poor; channel catfish are good to 3 pounds on Catfish Charlie; yellow catfish are good to 8 pounds on live perch baited trotlines.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 91 degrees, a little above normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds with the weekend with a good number caught on dark worms and Fat Getzits, PopRts and Zara Spooks; crappie are slow during the day, fair at night; catfish have been very good on worms and bluegill have been very good on worms.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 86 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are fair within the slot, no keepers; crappie are fair but no limits on minnows; catfish are fair in numbers but no limits.

LBJ: Water clear, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds, 9 ounces early on chartreuse buzz baits; striper, crappie and white bass are slow; catfish are good in baited holes.

LIMESTONE: Water clear to murky, 90 degrees, 24 inches low; black bass are fair to good to 8 1/2 pounds on Jawtie Wacky Worms in plumb and chartreuse and Pop's Ace in the Hole topwaters; crappie are improving in 20 feet of water on minnows; white bass are good with limits on spinners and Rat-L-Traps while schooling; catfish are fair to 10 pounds on cut shad and live perch.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 83 degrees, 8 feet low; black bass are good to 3 pounds on chrome topwaters, white spinners and strawberry plastic worms through mid morning and after 5 p.m.; worms good all day; striper slow; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish are fair to 6 pounds on bloodbait.

WHITNEY: Water clear, 81 degrees, 8 inches low; black bass are slow; smallmouth bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are good to 25 fish per string on minnows in deep water; white bass are good with early and late schooling on slabs, spoons and minnows; blue catfish are good to 12 pounds on shrimp and shad.

NORTHEAST

BOB SANDLIN: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow to 5 1/2 pounds on dark worms; striper are slow, some schooling below Monticello; crappie are picking up at night on minnows in 15 feet of water around bridges; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 9 pounds on trotline baited with live bream.

BRIDGEPORT: Water clear, 81 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good to 5 pounds, 7 ounces on worms, many small bass caught; striper are slow; crappie are very good with limits on minnows in creeks and rivers around brush; white bass are good while surfacing; catfish are slow, some on shrimp and worms.

CEDAR CREEK: Water clear, 84 degrees, 19 inches low; black bass are good to 3 1/2 pounds early on PopRts and buzz baits in 2-6 feet of water; hybrid striped are good to 8 1/2 pounds while schooling with white bass; crappie are fair to 15 fish per string in 16 to 22 feet of water early around bridge pilings on minnows; white bass are good schooling early and late with limits on Chartreuse Roostertails and chrome L'il Georges; catfish are slow.

CYPRESS SPINGS: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 8 pounds on dark worms in 16 feet of water at moss edges; crappie are good on jigs in 14 feet of water around brush piles and piling on chartreuse or metal flake jigs; catfish are fairly good in 12 to 15 feet of water in the areas where the crappie hangout.

FORK: Water clear, 90 degrees, 8 inches low; black bass are good to 15 pounds, 7 ounces on dark worms; crappie are fair in number to 15 fish per string to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows; catfish slow.

GRAPEVINE: Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are improving some while drifting shrimp.

JOE POOL: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 4 1/2 pounds on pinkieed worms, blue and chartreuse spinners and grape worms in 18 to 20 feet of water; crappie are fair to 1.75 pounds on minnows; white bass are good with limits to 2 pounds on minnows; catfish are good to 10 pounds on trotlines baited with frozen shad and shad gizzards.

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to good to 5 1/2 pounds on plastic frogs and worms and some cranks; crappie are slow; white bass are fair on jigs or cranks; catfish are fairly good to 28 pounds on trotlines baited with bream and shad.

LAVON: Water clear, 86 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are fairly good to 4 pounds on spinners; Rat-L-Traps and red colored lures, with full string to 13 1/2 pounds; crappie are good with limits in 20 feet of water around stumps on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good to 4 pounds on jug lines baited with shrimp.

MARTIN CREEK: Water clear, normal level; all fishing slow because of the heat.

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 95 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds on white worms; crappie are slow; catfish are very good to 6 pounds with shrimp and nightcrawlers.

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are good to 15 fish per string to 2 pounds on minnows and jigs; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

MURVAUL: Water clear, 85 degrees, 8 inches low; black bass are slow to 5 pounds on worms, buzz baits and red finned topwaters; good numbers of undersized schoolie caught; crappie are slow; catfish are picking up on trotlines; bream have been fairly good on worms and crickets. High temperatures have sent all fishermen to the showers.

PALESTINE: Water clear, 6 inches low; black bass are good to 7 pounds on dark plastic worms; striper are fair on live bait and cranks to 8 pounds around 155 bridge; crappie are fair in number to 2 pounds, no limits, on minnows; white bass are fairly

good on cranks; catfish are good to 17 pounds on catapia worms.

PURTIS CREEK: Water clear, 2 feet low; black bass are fair in the 4-6 pound range early on worms in deep water; crappie are good early and late in deep water on live bait; catfish are fair on shrimp.

RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, 87 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds on plastic worms; striper are good to 17 pounds on live shad and bream; crappie are fair to 1 1/2 pounds on small minnows; white bass are good with many limits on Rat-L-Traps; catfish are good on shrimp to 3 1/2 pounds; catfish are excellent with surfacing 3 times a day on Allison's Flat Flutter; catfish are good to 7 pounds on rod and reel baited blood bait and worms, many limits; trotline fishing is slow due to the heat.

RICHLAND CHAMBERS: Water clear, 86 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on cranks and worms; crappie are excellent to 1 1/2 pounds with limits on minnows; white bass are fairly good in scattered schools; catfish are slow. Few fishermen out midweek due to the heat.

TAWAKONI: Water clear, 89 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are good to 8 pounds of points in 18-22 feet of water on Rat-L-Traps; striper good to 21 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces, a new lake record caught by Randy Chitty of Willis Point on live shad; crappie are fair mixed in with white bass; crappie are good sized; white bass are excellent with surfacing 3 times a day on Allison's Flat Flutter; catfish are good to 7 pounds on rod and reel baited blood bait and worms, many limits; trotline fishing is slow due to the heat.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 81 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass are good to 5 pounds on dark worms and topwaters; striper are good to 16 pounds on live bait, topwaters and slabs; crappie are fair to 10 fish per string on minnows; white bass are good on topwaters to 2 pounds; catfish are good to 22 pounds on rod and reel baited with shrimp.

COASTAL
NORTH SABINE LAKE: Weather has been clear and hot; fishing has been fairly good with redfish to 33 inches on dead shrimp south of the islands, fish are hitting at night around lighted production platforms, southeast of the Neches River mouth; specks have been fairly good, an improvement from earlier in the year; limits early this week on live shrimp; some sand trout to 1 pound each on shrimp; live bait shrimp available at 6 cents each.

GALVESTON: Water conditions are excellent, most fishermen are along the beachfront along the rock groins and the piers; specks to 3 pounds, sandtrout, Spanish mackerel and bluefish along the beachfront; some jack fish occasionally, beachfront piers have been producing big redfish much above the 28 inch limit; bays are producing mixtures of specks, sandtrout and redfish with an occasional limit; most fish are caught on live bait, which is plentiful in the \$8 to \$10 range; offshore fisherman are catching many pompano, dolphin, king mackerel are good in the 18 to 25 pound range to 25 miles offshore.

FREEPORT: Water calm. Snapper are good to 28 pounds, most in the 2-5 pound range, in 40 miles off shore; good numbers of kingfish to 20 pounds; bull dolphin to 52 pounds on ice minnows and squid.

PORT O'CONNOR: Fishing has been a little slow; some trout to 2 1/2 pounds, most in the 15-18 inch range on live shrimp and root beer trout; redfish have been fairly good with good numbers of oversized fish at the jetties; offshore has been very good with kingfish, dolphin and a few ling, wahoo and black fin tuna; live bait shrimp available at \$8.50 per quart.

PALACIOS: Good numbers of redfish around the mouths of the Carancahua and Tres Palacios Rivers on Broken Backed Cordells in 22 to 30 inch range, fairly good numbers of oversized fish; trout good around Port O'Connor wells on live bait and along the spoil banks in the Port Lavaca Ship Channel; some limits to 3 pounds; fair numbers of trout in 12 to 14 inch range when weather permits; live bait shrimp available. Good numbers of redfish in Oyster Lake on Cordell's and live mullet; good numbers of fishermen on the weekends and small crowds during the week.

ROCKPORT: Redfish to 25 inches in Redfish Bay, no limits; fairly good numbers of fish spotted but most won't strike; trout are scarce; fairly good numbers of butterfly drum; live bait shrimp available at \$7.50 per quart.

PORT ARANSAS: Kingfish are good to 40 pounds, many in the 18 to 25 pound range in 75 to 110 feet of water near shrimp boats; dolphin good to 14 pounds in the same area; black tip shark and jack fish are slow; no ling; bay fishing has been a little slow; some redfish and trout; some live bait shrimp available; live piggy perch and croaker are also available; ribbon fish are fairly plentiful.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Good numbers of redfish to 27 inches at the jetties; Indian Point has been producing good numbers of specks and golden croakers on live shrimp; Fortland shoreline has been fairly good for drum and sheepshead; keeper sized drum in the 16 to 17 inch range caught at night at Oso Pier; some trout in the 15 to 16 inch range on live shrimp; live bait shrimp available at \$1.50 per dozen; sandtrout and galftop plentiful.

PORT MANSFIELD: Redfish to 28 inches on fly rod on the west side by Josephine Island, limits of trout near Waggoner Bar in deep water on strawberry touts; offshore fishing has been good with kingfish and snapper; no live bait available.

SOUTH PADRE: Good numbers of specks and redfish along the intercoastal.

SOUTHEAST

CONROE: Water fairly clear, 2 feet low; black bass are slow to 7 1/2 pounds on worms and cranks at night; hybrid striped and white bass are slow; crappie good all over the lake on minnows, lots of small fish; channel catfish are good to 1 1/2 pounds in baited holes. Few people on the lake due to heat.

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds, 1 ounce on black neon worms; crappie are good on minnows; catfish are fair to 40 pounds on live bait.

LIVINGSTON: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on worms; striper are fair to 3 pounds on slabs; crappie are slow; white bass are excellent to 25 fish per string to 2 pounds plus on slabs; catfish are slow, some on rod and reel.

RAYBURN: Water clear, 89 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 8 pounds early and late on topwaters and worms during the day; striper are slow; crappie are good in the baited holes; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, 88 degrees, 4 feet low; black bass are good to 6 1/2 pounds on black worms with red flake, white spinners and topwaters; crappie are good to 15 pounds, mostly in the 2-6 pound range, while schooling in the river channel; crappie are slow on shiners; white bass are slow; catfish are good in the 2-8 pound range on trotlines baited with Catfish Charlie and wieners.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear, 82 degrees, 15 1/2 feet low; black bass are fairly slow, some

in the 2-3 pound range on purple worms; striper are slow in 40 to 60 feet of water; crappie are slow; white bass are fair under bridges on minnows; catfish are good to 2 pounds on rod and reel baited with stinkbait.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 91 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 5 pounds on shad and liver; redfish are good to 18 pounds on spoons; corvina are slow.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 87 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper have been fair to 5 pound average on shad and silver spoons; catfish are good to 10 pounds on tilapia and shad; corvina have been good among the shad to

Green Bay	1	2	0	333	51	55
West						
Atlanta	3	0	0	1,000	82	58
New Orleans	3	1	0	750	71	70
L.A. Rams	1	1	0	500	46	33

San Francisco	1	1	0	5	0	4	0	4	7
Friday's Games									
Cincinnati 13, New England 10, OT									
Detroit 35, Kansas City 21									
Los Angeles Raiders 20, Chicago 3									
Seattle 10, Tampa Bay 3									

Saturday's Games									
Late Games Not Included									
Washington 31, Cleveland 13									
Atlanta 17, Green Bay 14									
New Orleans 28, Buffalo 23									

Baltimore	59	65	476	8 1/2
Detroit	59	68	465	10
Cleveland	58	67	464	10
Milwaukee	58	67	464	10
New York	52	73	416	16

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	79	47	62 1/2	-
Chicago	73	51	58 1/2	5
Texas	65	61	51 1/2	14
Kansas City	63	63	50 1/2	16
California	62	65	48 1/2	17 1/2
Seattle	62	65	48 1/2	17 1/2
Minnesota	56	70	44 1/2	23

Saturday's Games									
Detroit 14, Oakland 4									
Milwaukee 5, New York 3									
Boston 1, Toronto 0									
California 3, Chicago 2									
Cleveland 11, Baltimore 5									
Seattle 6, Kansas City 3									
Minnesota 8, Texas 4									

Sunday's Games									
Milwaukee (R. Robinson 7-3) at New York (Cary 5-8), 1:30 p.m.									
Cleveland (Swindell 9-7) at Baltimore (Mitchell 6-5), 1:35 p.m.									
Boston (G. Harris 10-5) at Toronto (T. Stottlemyre 11-13), 1:35 p.m.									

NL Standings

ALL Times EDT									
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB					

Pittsburgh	74	52	58 1/2	-
New York	70	54	56 1/2	3
Montreal	65	60	52 1/2	8 1/2
Chicago	60	65	48 1/2	13 1/2
Philadelphia	58	66	46 1/2	15
St. Louis	58	68	46 1/2	16

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	72	53	57 1/2	-
Los Angeles	66	60	52 1/2	6 1/2
San Francisco	66	60	52 1/2	6 1/2
San Diego	59	65	47 1/2	12 1/2
Houston	56	71	44 1/2	17
Atlanta	48	78	38 1/2	24 1/2

Saturday's Games									
Los Angeles 3, New York 2, 14 innings									
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 2									
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 1									
Chicago 6, Atlanta 3									
Montreal 2, San Diego 1									
Houston 6, St. Louis 4									

Sunday's Games									
San Diego (Hurst 8-8) at Montreal (Gross 8-10), 1:35 p.m.									
Cincinnati (Mahler 5-5) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 1-1), 1:35 p.m.									
Chicago (Harkey 12-6) at Atlanta (Smoltz 10-9), 2:10 p.m.									
St. Louis (Hill 4-1) at Houston (Darwin 9-1), 2:35 p.m.									
New York (Viola 16-8) at Los Angeles (Hartley 4-1), 4:05 p.m.									
Philadelphia (Grimley 0-0) at San Francisco (Burkett 11-4), 4:35 p.m.									

Manday's Game									
San Diego at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.									
Only game scheduled									

Sunday's Games									
San Diego (Hurst 8-8) at Montreal (Gross 8-10), 1:35 p.m.									
Cincinnati (Mahler 5-5) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 1-1), 1:35 p.m.									
Chicago (Harkey 12-6) at Atlanta (Smoltz 10-9), 2:10 p.m.									
St. Louis (Hill 4-1) at Houston (Darwin 9-1), 2:35 p.m.									
New York (Viola 16-8) at Los Angeles (Hartley 4-1), 4:05 p.m.									
Philadelphia (Grimley 0-0) at San Francisco (Burkett 11-4), 4:35 p.m.									

Manday's Game									
San Diego at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.									
Only game scheduled									

LPGA Tour

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the \$375,000 LPGA Northgate Classic played on the 6,149-yard, par-72 Edinburg USA course (a-amateur):

Beth Daniel

Outdoors

Following the strikes that miss

Fishing with Mark



By Mark Weaver
Whether or not any of us will readily admit it, missing strikes from fish is a part of fishing. Beware of any angler who tells you they never miss a fish.

One factor that separates an average fisherman from a "good" fisherman is how they react after missing a fish. The average angler will show a little frustration and consider that just part of fishing. A good fisherman will go to work with a follow-up technique designed to turned missed fish into landed fish.

The key is whether you look at a missed strike as an opportunity or a frustration. If you consider it an opportunity, you'll boat considerably more fish.

I guess at this point I should clarify that I'm referring primarily to missed strikes that occur while fishing topwater lures, like buzzbaits, stickbaits and popper or chugger type lures. However, much of these same techniques will work as a good follow-up on missed strikes on spinnerbaits as well.

The first thing to keep in mind is that the reason a bass strikes at anything is to kill or injure it. Accordingly, when a bass has made a strike at your lure, and missed it, he will often wait around a moment or two to see if he has indeed injured it. It is only this moment or two in which you have to quickly put your follow-up fishing techniques to work. Taking even an extra thirty seconds can easily mean defeat for you.

Several lures lend themselves particularly well as good choices for follow-up baits. Among the top rated are plastic worms, plastic grubs and gizzard type tube baits.

The single biggest factor that will spell success or failure will be your casting accuracy. For this reason, I would strongly recommend you use the type of rod and reel that you can most accurately cast as your follow-up rig. If you normally use a baitcast reel, but have even the slightest edge in accuracy with a spinning reel or even a closed faced spincast reel, I urge you to select this as your choice.

Even the best lure choice will be ineffective if you can't place your follow-up bait to near pin-point accuracy to where the missed strike occurred. Remember, that fish is going to watch the spot closely for an injured prey, and a follow-up lure that lands ten feet to the right isn't going to draw even the faintest attention.

When selecting a grub, gizzard or plastic worm to use as a follow-up bait, remember to weight the lure as light as possible. Here you are looking for a lure that will fall very slowly. A good choice is a three to six inch bait with a very light weight, fished light line.

As a general rule, you should figure that you have less than a minute to get a follow-up lure back to the fish if you are hoping for any type of results at all.

Remember that ninety percent of your follow-up strikes will occur as the bait is falling, so don't spend a lot of time working the area over with the bait on the bottom. You are better to try to get two or three quick casts to the spot where the original strike occurred than you are to work the spot over with a single cast.

Remember missed strikes are an opportunity you need to seize in order to consistently catch more fish.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!



THIS SUMMER
Buckle Up!



SAN ANTONIO — With the aid of his young bird dog, Sayer, paraplegic sportsman Tab Black of Uvalde will be in the field hunting mourning doves this season.

Historical valley trail valuable

AUSTIN — A 200-mile trail linking key cultural and historical attractions from Brownsville to Laredo would be a boon for tourism in the Rio Grande Valley, according to a new study.

The feasibility study by the Texas Historical Commission said the proposed trail would be a welcome attraction for the region.

With the aid of a \$160,000 Meadows Foundation grant, historians have begun a survey of significant sites — Spanish missions, forts and historic buildings — along the proposed trail, said Mario Sanchez, an architect with the commission.

Sanchez said a Lower Rio Grande Heritage Trail would include "everything to illustrate the exploration of the area by the Spaniards in the mid-18th century, the Civil War, and the ranching

heritage and agricultural development" of the region along the U.S.-Mexico border.

He called the proposal a "one-of-a-kind project, and the first and only historical and cultural corridor that would be shared by the two countries."

The route eventually could rival Virginia's Independence Trail and the restored colonial town of Williamsburg, Va., Sanchez said.

"The object would be to restore some of the historical structures, as well as to develop museums and heritage sites," he said.

The state is taking inventory of the Rio Grande route, he said. "We are now surveying places and noting events of outstanding importance to the region." About 200 locations have been designated as historic sites.

The Rio Grande Valley, he said,

is filled with "buildings that meld not only the Mexican and Anglo cultures in the architecture, but also the European influences, like enclosed courtyards."

Sanchez said the trail might include such sites as:

- The Palo Alto battlegrounds 10 miles north of Brownsville. That is the site of the first battle in the Mexican-American War of 1846 that took place on U.S. soil.

- Roma, a historically rich border town, sometimes called the "Hispanic Williamsburg," that boasts the last suspension bridge across a U.S. border.

- Los Ebanos, where a ferry still operates across the international boundary.

Once the survey is completed and officials decide which structures to restore, officials will seek funding for the project, he said.

Outdoors briefs

Dates for hunting drawings announced

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has announced deadlines for receiving applications in drawings to hunt on state wildlife management areas (WMAs).

Participation in hunts for most big game species on Type I WMAs requires selection in an advance drawing. Completed applications must be received in the TPWD Austin headquarters by 5 p.m. on the following dates for respective

categories of public hunts: archery-only deer, Sept. 3; gun deer, either sex, Sept. 24; gun deer antlerless only, Sept. 24; javelina, Oct. 29; feral hog, Dec. 3; and turkey (spring season), Feb. 18, 1991.

Fishing at area lakes may peak next week

Fishermen are due in larger numbers for the next two weeks at Lakes J.B. Thomas and E.V. Spence, and a peak is expected over the Labor Day weekend.

This is the estimation of Doug Frey, superintendent at Lake Thomas, and Mike Ross, head of recreation at Lake Spence.

Meanwhile, Richard Halfmann,

at new Lake Ivie, and his aides are moving rapidly for opening of that body of water as the level nears the point set for opening it to the public for recreation.

Black bass fishing at Lake Thomas has been only fair, but Don Romie, Sweetwater, did reel in one at 5 1/4 lbs. Generally yellow catfish were not biting, but Ben Floyd, Snyder caught one at a respectful 32 lbs. Fishing for blue catfish was fair for drift or trotline, the same for channel catfish with the most luck coming from banks and using liver for bait.

Lack of inflow has considerably dulled the run of catches of striped bass at Lake Spence, but with cooler weather, and hopefully runoff in the autumn season, the tempo should pick up at the lake.

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By CHR... My te... again.
"Jeez... here ar... somethi... kitchen?"
"Whic... Your... sister. T... with a g... "I ha... you mea... head fo... have an... "Not... cares? I... was six... seriousl... her in t... I had... "A l... somethi... whisper... you wan... She lil... me with... wet wit... "Nobe... "All the... Mary. L... follow u... for a fr... too."
"I'll b... The br... "Can... ed. "No... you and... we start... "The... jealous... come wi... you and... I nodd... to chain... before t... with go... need to l... She sq... "You... Mommy... Our cl... the dep... Because... only mo... see 35... would o... like red... We w... She hac... dark.
"I wis... saw," sl... clamped... "I don't... just too... Fortu... physics... ple of fu... saw tog... don't ma... as wide... We ta... cats, bi... who fall... rocks, c... grade.
She a... alright... "Just... wouldn't... I laug... what a... and exp... bering c... "Can... dy?" sh... have th... grandm... don't lo... Candy. (... is Candy... "You... You c... heart d... When... to the... who wo... "We... wonder... Mommy... ed abou... tell you... I can... beat my... kids to... give wa... want is... divided... to bed s... "Tha... It was... again, r... "Absc... a wink.
Christi... syndica... News Ne...

Mommy and me

Christina Ferchalk



By CHRISTINA FERCHALK
My teen-ager was on the warpath again.

"Jeez, Mom, my friends will be here any minute. Can't you do something about that dweeb in the kitchen?"

"Which dweeb would that be?"

"Your youngest child. My baby sister. The one sitting at the table with a grocery bag over her head."

"I had a feeling that's the one you meant. She's had that bag over her head for 15 minutes now. Do you have any idea what it's all about?"

"Not a clue. Who knows? Who cares? I didn't act like her when I was six years old. The kid is seriously zoned, Mom. Can't we put her in the cellar or something?"

"I had a better idea. A little birdie told me something was bothering you," I whispered to the grocery bag. "Do you want to talk about it?"

She lifted the bag and peeked at me with one blue eye. Her face was wet with tears. "Nobody likes me," she said. "All they ever say is, Go away, Mary. Leave us alone, Mary. Don't follow us, Mary. Nobody wants me for a friend, and I'm really nice too."

"I'll be your friend," I told her. The bag came off her head.

"Can we go for a walk?" she asked. "Not with the other kids. Just you and me." It was twilight when we started our walk.

"The other kids are gonna be so jealous," she said. "They can't come with us. This walk is just for you and me, huh Mommy?"

I nodded my head. I would have to chain the other kids to my ankles before they agreed to take a walk with good old mom, but she didn't need to know that.

She squeezed my hand. "You really love me, don't you, Mommy?"

Our children are unable to grasp the depth of our love for them. Because of this little girl, I was the only mother-to-be who would never see 35 again. The 21-year-olds would offer me their chairs. I felt like redwood.

We walked to the playground. She had never been there after dark.

"I wish you weren't too fat to see-saw," she said, and I immediately clamped her hand over her mouth. "I don't mean you're fat Mommy, just too fat to see-saw with me."

Fortunately I had studied physics and understood the principle of fulcrum. We were able to see-saw together but I noticed they don't make the boards on see-saws as wide as they used to.

We talked of many things: kitty cats, birthday parties, baby birds who fall out of their nests, pretty rocks, colored glass and the second grade.

She asked if I thought it would be alright if she kissed a boy.

"Just a little kiss, Mommy. I wouldn't French him."

I laughed and asked if she knew what a French kiss was. She did, and explained the process in slobbering detail.

"Can I change my name to Candy?" she asked. "I know, I know. I have the same name as my great-grandma and Jesus' mother. But I don't look like a Mary, I look like a Candy. Can I just pretend my name is Candy?"

"You're six years old," I said. "You can pretend anything your heart desires."

When we came home, she ran into the house bragging to anyone who would listen.

"We had a wonderful time, just wonderful. It was just me and Mommy, nobody else. And we talked about all kind of stuff, but I can't tell you cause it was private."

I can be so dense sometimes. I beat myself up because I can't give my kids the things I'd dearly love to give them. And all they really want is a few minutes of my undivided attention. Before she went to bed she came to give me a kiss.

"Thank you for tonight, Mommy. It was really neat. Can we do it again, real real soon?"

"Absolutely Candy," I said with a wink. "It will be my pleasure."

Christina Ferchalk, Atlanta, Ga., is a syndicated columnist with the Thomson News Network.

Senior ceramics Class offers 'something to do'



Dortha McMurray, left, applies Mother of Pearl paint to a character in a 16-piece nativity scene as Wanda Erickson looks on.

Dortha teaches ceramics at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center every Tuesday morning.

By LYNN HAYES
Lifestyle Editor

Wanda Erickson says she knows the secret to staying young.

"You just have to keep yourself busy," she explained.

Wanda is one of many senior citizens who keeps busy at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center by learning the art of ceramics.

A retired school teacher, Wanda is a painting instructor on Thursday at the center. "I teach oils, water, pastels... Anything they like to do," she said.

But, on Tuesday mornings you can find Wanda learning ceramics under the direction of Dortha McMurray.

Dortha, who owns "Curiosities" in Big Spring, has taught the small class at the center since early spring. "We

need more (students) and we need some volunteers in the pouring room real bad," she explained.

The ceramics class is only one of the activities offered at the center. There is no fee for the service, however, a kitty is available for contributions.

Proceeds go back into the ceramic class to buy supplies and molds.

Greenware and supplies are available to the public for a nominal fee. "We're all volunteers so we can afford to sell things cheaper," Dortha explained.

For example, the women have been busy working on a 16-piece nativity scene, which will be sold for \$35.

Firing also is available. After the ceramic piece has been painted it can be fired in one of

the center's two kilns for one-third the price of the greenware, Dortha said.

How does Wanda like the class? "I love it... I took the class because she (Dortha) was teaching it. I said 'whatever she can do - I can do,'" Wanda said with a laugh.

Busy cleaning a greenware rabbit, Wanda shared her secret of youthful behavior.

"I need to do something. I hate to be idle," she said. "I taught school for 30 years - 11 years in Howard County - and when I retired I knew I had to keep busy to stay young. All the people I grew up with have gotten old except for me," she said with a laugh.

Wanda, who also is a volunteer, visits the Senior Citizens Center everyday. "It's a good place to be."



Dortha prepares to fire a Southwestern ceramic piece in one of the Senior Citizens Center's two kilns.



Dortha takes greenware out of a mold at the center.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Weddings

Fryar-Jenschke

Kimberly Renee Fryar, Stephenville, and Lonnie Dale Jenschke, Dublin, were united in marriage Aug. 11, 1990 at a 3 p.m. ceremony at Early Church of Christ, Early, with John Hollinger, minister of Dublin Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Melvin and Bobbie Fryar, Brownwood, formerly of Big Spring. She is the granddaughter of R.V. Fryar, Elbow; Russell and Jean Tidwell, Lomax; the late Claude Fryar; and the late Ralph and Norma Lee Newman. Her great-grandmother is Maurine Harrison, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Stephen and Shirley Jenschke, Fredericksburg. He is the grandson of Max and Erna Jenschke, Stonewall; and Harvey and Adella Althaus, Fredericksburg.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a brass arch flanked with cathedral candles entwined with English ivy and small white flowers. In front of the altar were two large bouquets of white mums and gladiolus sitting on two large white wicker pillars. Flanking the altar steps on each side were candelabra holding seven candles and globes entwined with English ivy and at the bottom of each was white wicker planters holding caped lilies and accented with dusty rose and white lace bows, flanked by ficus trees.

The unity candle, a carved candle from Fredericksburg and matching family candles, were in brass candleholders wrapped with English ivy. Mothers' and fathers' pews were decorated with magnolia blossoms and buds, white bows and long white streamers and pearls. Grandparents' pews were marked with white bows encircled with English ivy.

Guest registrar was Christy Bennett, bride's cousin.

Vocalists were David and Lynette Lough, Early.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a formal gown of white bridal satin. The fitted bodice was embellished with pearlized schiffli embroidered lace and sequins that enhanced the pearl-edge Queen Anne neckline. The satin puffed sleeves outlined with pearls featured matchin lace appliques that outlined the scalloped pearl point cuffs. The full satin skirt was designed with pearlized scattered appliques and schiffli lace that edged the hemline and chapel-length train.

The back bodice featured matching laced that edged a heart-shaped, cut-out that featured pearl drapes. The back below the waistline featured a large double satin bows with a large pearl drop in the center. Her elbow-length veil, made by her mother, featured a white satin flower headband with pearls and small white flowers. It was accented with a pouf veil.

She carried a cascading bouquet of English ivy adorned with cym-



MRS. KIMBERLY JENSCHKE

bidium orchids, maroon roses, roseio austroromevie and accented with pearls. Tucked inside was a Battenburg handkerchief.

Matron of honor was Lesley Wilmet, Lubbock.

Bridesmaids were Stephanie Jenschke, bridegroom's sister, Fredericksburg; Michelle Mack, Blanket; Pam Barbossa, Houston; Robin Roland, Bowie; and Lisa Johnson, Stephenville.

Best man was Tod Tibbetts, Ft. Worth.

Groomsmen were Dean Jenschke, Corey Jenschke and Rusty Jenschke, bridegroom's brothers; Norman Fryar, bride's brother; and J. Wilson.

Ushers were Norman Fryar and Dean Jenschke.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's table, draped with a Irish linen cloth with crochet cut-outs over a pale dusty-rose cloth, featured a three-tier cake accented with crystal pillars, white doves, English ivy and pearls. A bouquet of peonies and asters in burgundy and dusty rose, and baby's breath cascaded down the cake that was draped in pearls and topped with doves, lace and pearls. The bride's bouquet in crystal served as the centerpiece.

The bridegroom's table, draped with a burgundy cloth, featured an 18-inch chocolate cake with dripped icing and chocolate roses. An arrangement of peonies and white apple blossoms atop a silver tray with a hurricane globe and burgundy candle, and a silver ornate rectangle tray with a coffee service completed the setting.

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Early High School, and Tarleton State University in 1988, is employed by Erath Co. Electric, Stephenville.

The bridegroom, a 1984 graduate of Fredericksburg High School, and Tarleton State University in 1988, is employed by Lee Campbell Herford Ranch, Dublin.

After a wedding trip to Abilene and Palo Duro Canyon, the couple will make their home at the Campbell Ranch.

Reynolds-Korth

Christi Lynette Reynolds and Keith Allen Korth, both of Brenham, exchanged wedding vows July 24, 1990 at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Gary Jeter officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Reynolds, Brenham. She is the granddaughter of Ray McMahan, and Earl and Dorothy Reynolds, all of Big Spring, and the late Imogene McMahan.

Bridegroom's parents are Judy Rudloff, Brenham; and the late Howard Korth. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Korth Sr., Velma Franke and the late Erwin Franke.

Organist was Linda Thaler. Vocalists were Lynda Dresch and Gaylene Slaughter.

Candlelighters were David and James Korth.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a designer gown of white silk, shantung and alencon lace with a portrait neckline and fitted bodice. The full skirt swept into a cathedral-length train. A large double butterfly bow accented the back of the gown. A headband of pearls held the white bridal illusion that fell the length of the her train and beyond.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, lilies dendrobium orchids and mixed greenery.

Matron of honor was Debra Verzele, bride's sister, Liberty.

Bridesmaids were Ginger Danhauss and Jennie Krause, both of Brenham; Rebecca Buchanan and Jennifer Averitt, both of College Station; Kim Korth, bridegroom's sister; Melissa McMahan, bride's cousin, Federal Way, Wash.; Jessica Thames, Houston; and Beth Porter, bridegroom's cousin, Huntsville.

Best men were Marty Spivey, Brenham; and Dr. Mike Korth, bridegroom's brother, Houston. Groomsmen were Kyle Krause, Brian Boeker, Bryan Meyer, Scot-



MR. AND MRS. KEITH KORTH

tie Schwartz and James Robbins, all of Brenham; Michael Reynolds, bride's brother; and Max Verzele, bride's brother-in-law, Liberty.

Ringbearers were Julien and Justin Verzele, bride's nephews, Liberty.

Ushers were David Korth, James Korth, Charlie Schroeder, Mike Schulte and Jeff Spivey.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at Brenham Fireman's Training Center. The bride's Italian cream cake with butter cream frosting was adorned with calla lilies, roses and a veil of white illusion cascading down the sides. The bridegroom's table featured chocolate mousse and strawberries.

The bride, a graduate of Brenham High School, Blinn College and Sam Houston State University, is employed by Brazos Country Travel.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Brenham High School, is employed by Brenham Wholesale Grocery Inc.

The couple will make their home in Brenham.

Parks-Schroyer

Veronica Parks, 1306 Monmouth, and Fred Schroyer, Garden City, were united in marriage Aug. 17, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at East Fourth Street Baptist Church, with Clydel Chapman, Northside Baptist Church, Odessa, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Russell and Lanell Parks, 1306 Monmouth.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schroyer, Odessa.

The couple stood before an archway decorated with a spiral candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an all white gown of peau d' soui and schiffli lace. The fitted, basque bodice was enhanced with an overlay of lace, bridal pearls and iridescents. English silk netting filled the yoke below the contoured lace and pearl ring neckline. Juliet sleeves were fashioned with lace and pearls tapering to a point at the wrist. Tiny buttons traced the back. The satin A-line skirt was gathered at the waist and flowed to a deep lace hemline. The chapel-length train was highlighted with lace cut-outs and French bows. Lace traced the entire hemline.

She wore a camelot of French and salt water crystals creating little blossoms. Iridescent circles bordered the crystals. The two-tier, fingertip veil of French illusion was embellished with pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, gray carnations and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Ronda Anderson, bride's sister, Big Spring.

Bridesmaid was Amie Jones, bride's cousin, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Rikki Schroyer, bridegroom's daughter.

Best man was Brent Nichols.



MRS. VERONICA SCHROYER

Groomsman was Mike Chestnut. Ushers were Russell Parks Jr. and Jeff Chapman.

Candlelighter was Lisa Hilger. Ringbearer was Tyler Anderson, bride's nephew.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. The bride's table, draped with a lace cloth, featured a three-tier cake with satellite cakes and figurines of the bridal party. The cake was decorated in pink and gray. The bridegroom's table, draped with a lace cloth, featured a boot-shaped red velvet cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

The bridegroom attended Permian High School, Odessa, and is employed by the Garden City Sheriff's Department.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Garden City.

Newcomers

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

Luisi and Maria Laje from El Paso. Luisi is a doctor at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include oil painting, drawing, and sports.

Martin and Maria Munguia from Inglewood, Calif., and their daughter, March, 2, and son, Jesse, 4. Martin is a technician with Permian Brace & Limb in Odessa. Maria is an employee with Fiveash Plumbing.

Roy and Jo Ann Trevino from Aspermont, and their daughter, Trisha, 10. Roy is a truck driver with Reeves Co. Hobbies include golf, arts and crafts, and fishing.

Billie Prophet from Snyder, is a social worker at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include bicycling, collage art, and reading.

Michele Meyers from Carlsbad, N.M., and her daughter, Brandy, 22 months. Michele is a cashier. Hobbies include music, reading, and soccer.

Rodney, Patridge from San

Angelo, is a robotics technician with Avantech Corporation. Hobbies include electronics, computers, and guns.

Jim Pilgrim from Monahans, will be joined by his wife, Kathy, and their son, Luke, 14, Sept. 1st. Jim is an assistant manager with Halliburton Services. Hobbies include crafts, games, and swimming.

Diosdado and Ofelia Tatad from San Diego, Calif., and their daughter, April, 3. Diosdado works in the area of shipping and handling. Ofelia is employed with the Federal Prison Camp as a physician's assistant. Hobbies include basketball, tennis, and reading.

Lori Griffice from Lubbock, is a referral development coordinator at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Hobbies include jogging, aerobics, and snow skiing.

Julie Miller from Dallas is the marketing director at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Hobbies include jogging, reading, and snow and water skiing.

Reading is important

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Learning to read is an important part of childhood. For many children it seems to just come "naturally," while for others it is an ongoing struggle.

Parents can help their children acquire reading skills in a number of ways:

- Let your children see you read so they will have a model to follow.
- Provide a comfortable, special reading area and a variety of books, newspapers and magazines.
- Take your children to the library to get library cards, to check out books, and to listen to films and stories. Most libraries will allow children to have library cards as soon as they can write their names.

- Read store and road signs, package labels and license plates.
- Reward the child's reading achievement with a trip to the library, the purchase of new book or praise about how well the child is doing.
- Write down your child's story as he or she tells it so that it can be seen in print. The child can draw pictures to illustrate the story. Save the story and read and savor it together.
- Give your kids bookcases (a cardboard carton covered with contact paper will work) where they can store books.
- Play readers theater (each individual has a part and they read aloud together), act out stories, present puppet shows of favorite books.
- Give books as birthday and holiday gifts.
- Show pictures and ask what might happen next, being able to predict what will happen next is an important reading skill.
- Read to your children every day. Sometimes let them choose the books. Read your old favorites or those that teachers or librarians recommend. Once your child can read on his own, you need to continue reading at a higher level.
- Talk about the books you read together. Ask questions about the story: Where did the story take place? Which of the characters are you most like and why? What happened first, second, last? Why did you like this story? How does it make you feel? Think of a question to ask me about the book.

The single most important activity that parents can do to assist their children in reading is to read to them throughout childhood and especially, during preschool years. The benefits are great if the child is an active participant, engages in discussions about stories, identifies letters and words and discusses the meanings of words.

Focus on family



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

Fair set for Sept. 17-22

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

It's hard to believe it but fair time will be here before we know it! The annual Howard County Fair will be Sept. 17-22, and things are shaping up for it to be the biggest and best yet.

There are some changes and additions to the Agricultural Department features that I want to call your attention. All agricultural products will be entered and displayed in the Activity Barn of the fairgrounds complex.

All garden and farm products will need to be entered between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sept. 17. Judging



will be Sept. 18 at 8 a.m. Superintendent will be Wade McMurray.

Cotton farmers are reminded of the cotton show awards again this year, with \$100 being awarded the Grand Champion Stalk of Cotton by

AGENT page 6-C

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Color and style help you make the grade. UNSTOPPABLE comfort and performance put you in a class by yourself.

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OPEN 8:30-6:00 MONDAY-SATURDAY

The Dance Gallery Fitness Center
announces its Fall schedule for:
Ballet ★ Tap ★ Jazz Pre-School

Mon. & Wed.	Monday	Tuesday	Tues. & Thurs.	Wednesday	Thursday
10 a.m.-11 a.m. (Age 3-5) Preschool Ballet & Tap 4 p.m.-5 p.m. (Kindergarten & 1st grade) Ballet, Tap, Jazz	5 p.m.-6 p.m. (Grades 2, 3, 4) Ballet & Tap 6 p.m.-7 p.m. (Grades 8-12) Ballet & Tap	4:30-5:30 p.m. (Grades 5, 6, 7) Ballet	2:30-3:30 p.m. (Age 3-5) Preschool Ballet & Tap 5:30-6:30 p.m. (Age 3-5) Preschool Ballet & Tap	5 p.m.-6 p.m. (Grades 5, 6, 7) Jazz & Tap 6 p.m.-7 p.m. (Grades 6, 7, 8) Jazz only 7 p.m.-8 p.m. (Grade 9 thru college) Jazz	4:30-5:30 p.m. (Grades 2, 3, 4) Jazz & Tap

Registration through August
Classes begin Sept. 4
We Also Carry A Full Line of Dance Shoes

DANCE GALLERY & FITNESS CENTER
2303 Goliad 267-3977

D-FY-IT
263-1532
(Drug-Free Youth in Texas)

Back-To-School Special on Perms
\$35, Now \$25
\$45, Now \$35
Pilly's Beauty Shop
263-2834 N. Lamesa Hwy.

Machelle's
High-top Tennis Shoes and Fashion Boots
Buy 1 Pair, Get 1 Pair Free!

It's NO SECRET
Best Back-To-School Buys are at:
Fashion Watches \$5 OFF

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Just Arrived Fun Jewelry

GUATEMALAN FANNY PACKS \$12
683-1305 2302 N. Big Spring, Midland, TX.
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
Via MasterCard, American Express

Mr. and Mrs. E. 15th St. wedding an dinner at G. Hosting children, McDonald, Byrd, Aus Carolyn Co. Byrd was Mrs. Byr Pitts, was The coup McKinney, 1930 in Dur. They have During Byrds have McKinney; 1946. Before r salesman f from 1947 to Mrs. Byr Hall-Bennet 1986. They are

Men

BIG SP MONDAY - green beans; ter; milk
TUESDAY - cabbage, cuka bread, butter
WEDNESD - pineapple; gr; ter; bread; m
THURSDAY - carrots; tose butter; milk
FRIDAY - salad; oatmea ter; milk

BIG SPF MONDAY - only
TUESDAY - banana; milk
WEDNESD - donut; mixed
THURSDAY - pie juce; milk
FRIDAY - chocolate cake
ELEV

MONDAY - tered corn; peaches; hot
TUESDAY - potatoes; bla cantaloupe; b
WEDNESD - tered steamed rolls; peach
THURSDAY - gravy; whipp; coli; fruit gels
FRIDAY - hot rolls; milk
FRIDAY - ketchup; pinto

BIG SPF MONDAY - banana; milk
TUESDAY - donut; mixed
THURSDAY - milk; apple ju
FRIDAY - chocolate cake
SECC

MONDAY - salisbury stea; spinach; chiles milk
TUESDAY - sausage; escal peas; chilled s milk
WEDNESD - beef; gravy; b green beans; peach cobbler;
THURSDAY - gravy of stu potatoes; chop with whipped c
FRIDAY - I french fries; k burger salad; c milk

FORS MONDAY - jelly; juce; m
TUESDAY - browns; biscui milk
WEDNESD - milk
THURSDAY - peanut butter;
FRIDAY - C

MONDAY - I salad; pickles; applesauce; mil
TUESDAY - spinach; corn b milk
WEDNESD - chips; baked b chunks; milk
THURSDAY - potatoes; salad

Milit

Timothy. A Verna A. G enlisted in c rding to Force repres Upon suc the Air For military trai Force Base, receive tech general care A 1990 gi High School, credits tow degree throu lege of the A ding basic tr Force techn

NO BOB
Help ST
Rape Crie

Anniversaries

The Clifford Byrds

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Byrd, 1009 E. 15th St., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday at a dinner at Golden Corral.

Hosting the event were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McDonald, Big Spring; and Leon Byrd, Austin; and their niece, Carolyn Corbin, Dallas.

Byrd was born in Tennessee. Mrs. Byrd, the former Ellna Pitts, was born in Lancaster.

The couple were neighbors in McKinney, and married Aug. 25, 1930 in Durant, Okla.

They have four grandchildren. During their marriage, the Byrds have lived in Clayton, N.M.; McKinney; and in Big Spring since 1946.

Before retiring, Byrd was a salesman for Mead Auto Supply from 1947 to 1989.

Mrs. Byrd worked as an LVN at Hall-Bennett Hospital from 1949 to 1986.

They are Baptists.



MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD BYRD

Byrd enjoys yard work and gardening. Mrs. Byrd enjoys handwork and retirement.

The Adolfo Cantus



25 years ago

Adolfo and Rosa Cantu, 810 Lorilla St., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Aug. 18 at a Mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Hosting the event were their children: Adolfo Cantu Jr., Margaret Rodriguez and Jason Cantu, all of Big Spring; a brother, sisters and a niece.

Cantu was born in Charlotte. Mrs. Cantu, the former Rosa Guerrero, was born in Poteet.

The couple met at Charlotte Junior High School and married Aug. 22, 1965 at Santa Rosa De Lima Catholic Church, with the Rev. Walter Schlosser officiating.

The Cantus have three grandchildren: Andy Rodriguez, Rosie Marie Lopez and Cassie Christina



MR. AND MRS. ADOLFO CANTU

During their marriage, they have lived in Charlotte and Big Spring.

Cantu is a truck driver for Clyde McMahon Concrete Co. He worked for 20 years at the Co-op gin; rough-necked for Pat Baker in Charlotte for five years, and worked as a carpenter in San Antonio.

They are members of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said: "We have been happily married, working with rental property and having fun with our grandchildren. We have had good times and bad times, but after all — we're happy."

Hobbies include their rental property and sewing.

Visitors flock to 'Texas'

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

In 1960, some residents of the panhandle city of Canyon tried to think of some way to get people into the nearby Palo Duro Canyon in the evening, the most scenic time there. The state park entrance to the canyon had been closing at 5 p.m.

Someone mentioned a magazine article about Pulitzer Prize-winning author Paul Green's work in outdoor theater on the East Coast. They invited him down. Six years later, the production of "Texas" opened.

The woman who wrote to Paul Green initially was Margaret Harper. "As our country gets older," she says, "the words to describe it become hackneyed. We have to go back and re-create experiences in order to make people really know and feel the things that are here."

Green came down and was impressed. He researched the 40-county area surrounding the canyon. "He worked in the museum," says Margaret. "He took his car and visited little towns and talked to the old timers."

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, chosen to direct the effort, were teaching drama at West Texas State University in Canyon at the time. They had a reputation for turning out good work. Although it seemed so ridiculous to go way out in the country to do something nobody ever heard of, people thought if the Moores were going to do it, it would be a good show.

A fund-raising effort was launched, an amphitheater was built on the canyon floor and "Fandango," the state's oldest outdoor drama, was brought to the Palo Duro from its home in Albany. "All of us who were there could see what a magnificent thing could be done



Tumbleweed Smith

there," says Margaret. "You could create a mood and take people back into the period you were revealing in a way that could never be done in town and it could never be done inside."

"Texas" finally opened in 1966 with a cast of 76. Sixty thousand people witnessed the initial season. They liked the colorful costumes, the exciting visual effects and the story of panhandle pioneers.

One of the most intriguing parts of the production is the storm sequence. "Paul Green conceived our story as a battle against the elements," says Margaret. "We had to make the elements pretty impressive because that's the essence of our area. We have beautiful weather marked by rather sudden and violent storms. They usually last a short time, but they are exciting."

The storm in "Texas" makes people duck for cover. It has lightning and thunder that seem like the real things.

Now concluding its 25th year, more than 2 million people have seen "Texas." In an average audience of 1,700, 24 states and nine foreign countries will be represented.

The 80 professional actors, singers and dancers, are selected at tryouts held early each year. Margaret encourages people all over the state to try out for the production. But she warns it takes a lot

• CANYON page 6-C

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS
 MONDAY — Liver and onions; rice; green beans; sugar cookies; bread; butter; milk.
 TUESDAY — Lima beans with ham; cabbage; cucumber salad; pumpkin pie; bread; butter; milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Barbecued chicken; pineapple; green beans; gingerbread; butter; bread; milk.
 THURSDAY — Swiss steak; peas and carrots; tossed salad; oranges; bread; butter; milk.
 FRIDAY — Turkey divan; peas; fruit salad; oatmeal-raisin cookies; bread; butter; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — No breakfast served today only.
 TUESDAY — Frosted flakes; swiss roll; banana; milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; donut; mixed fruit juice; milk.
 THURSDAY — Honey bun; cereal; apple juice; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — No breakfast served today.
 TUESDAY — Frosted flakes; swiss roll; banana; milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; donut; mixed fruit juice; milk.
 THURSDAY — Honey bun; cereal; milk; apple juice.
 FRIDAY — Biscuit and sausage; chocolate cake; orange wedge; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH
 MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard or salisbury steak; gravy; buttered corn; spinach; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; milk.
 TUESDAY — Chicken pattie; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; chilled sliced cantaloupe; hot rolls; milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
 THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; hot rolls; milk.
 FRIDAY — Hamburger; french fries; ketchup; pinto beans; butter cookie; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH
 MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard or salisbury steak; gravy; buttered corn; spinach; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; milk.
 TUESDAY — Chicken pattie or German sausage; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; chilled sliced cantaloupe; hot rolls; milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie or roast beef; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
 THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; hot rolls; milk.
 FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad; french fries; ketchup; pinto beans; hamburger salad; corn bread; butter cookie; milk.

FORNSAN BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Sausage; biscuit; butter; jelly; juice; milk.
 TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs; hash browns; biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
 THURSDAY — Texas toast; jelly; peanut butter; juice; milk.
 FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; juice; milk.

FORNSAN LUNCH
 MONDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickles; onions; chocolate cake; applesauce; milk.
 TUESDAY — Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; corn bread; peaches and cream; milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Sandwiches; potato chips; baked beans; brownies; pineapple chunks; milk.
 THURSDAY — Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; cinnamon crispies; pear

half; milk.
 FRIDAY — Chicken strips; gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; butter; honey; hot rolls; jello with fruit cocktail; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Cereal; banana; milk; toast.
 TUESDAY — Biscuits; sausage; juice; milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; peanuts; fruit; milk.
 THURSDAY — Cheese toast; chilled fruit; milk.
 FRIDAY — Waffles; syrup; ham; juice; milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH
 MONDAY — Chicken tenders; gravy; mashed potatoes; corn; hot rolls; milk.
 TUESDAY — Taco bowl with cheese; picante sauce; refried beans; cinnamon rolls; milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; salad; fried okra; garlic toast; fruit; milk.
 THURSDAY — Baked potatoes with chili; broccoli; pull apart bread; jello with fruit; milk.
 FRIDAY — Corn dog; french fries; pork and beans; fruit; milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.
 TUESDAY — Eggs; bacon; biscuits; juice; milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Waffles; syrup; sausage; juice; milk.
 THURSDAY — Cheese toast; cantaloupe; juice; milk.
 FRIDAY — Hash browns; biscuits; juice; milk.

ELBOW LUNCH
 MONDAY — Pizza; corn; salad; jello; milk.
 TUESDAY — Hamburger steak; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; cake; milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Corn dogs; french fries; pickle; watermelon; chocolate chip cookies; milk.
 THURSDAY — Taco salad; pinto beans; salad; cheese; milk.
 FRIDAY — Ravioli; blackeyed peas; fried okra; peaches; cheese wedge; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Donut; juice; milk; cheese.
 TUESDAY — Biscuit; sausages; jelly; juice; milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; fruit; juice.
 THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk; juice.
 FRIDAY — Jelly donut; juice; milk.

SANDS LUNCH
 MONDAY — Corn dogs; mustard; pork and beans; cheese sticks; June peas with carrots; fruit; milk or tea.
 TUESDAY — Chicken strips with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; Jello; milk or tea.
 WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese tacos; pinto beans; salad; pineapple cobbler; corn bread; milk.
 THURSDAY — Steak fingers; sliced potatoes; lima beans; hot rolls; peaches with topping; milk or tea.
 FRIDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; mixed salad; cookies; fruit; milk or tea.

STANTON BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Cereal; milk; fruit.
 TUESDAY — Cinnamon toast; juice; milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.
 THURSDAY — Buttered rice; toast; juice; milk.
 FRIDAY — Cinnamon roll; juice; milk.

STANTON LUNCH
 MONDAY — Steak fingers; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; chocolate pudding; hot rolls; milk.
 TUESDAY — Burrito; oven fried potatoes; buttered broccoli; fruit jello; milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Green enchiladas; pinto beans; vegetable salad; pink applesauce; corn bread; milk.
 THURSDAY — Hamburger; hamb salad; french fries; banana pudding; milk.
 FRIDAY — Oven-fried fish; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; green beans; fruit cobbler; hot rolls; milk.

Public records

COUNTY COURT FILINGS
 Teddy Rios, 20, charged with assault.
 Jacob Jackie Rios, 23, 712 Lorilla, charged with assault.
 Perry Spears, 23, charged with assault.
 Jim Leonard, #1 Desert Hills Trailer Park, charged with criminal mischief.

COUNTY COURT RULINGS
 Dennis Pennington, guilty of theft over \$20 under \$200, 10 days in jail, court costs \$152.50.
 Richard Thomas Parker, guilty of driving while intoxicated, fined \$400, \$142.50 court costs, and ordered to attend an educational alcohol program.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Jose Steven Hernandez, 19, 3307 Maple, and Sonya Faye Hancock, 19, same.
 Howard E. Mulhern, 55, Arkansas City, Kan., and Evelyn Martin Delatour, 59, HC 61 Box 461.
 Vincent Bruce Hatfield, 32, Gail Rt. Box A17, and Shawn Kathlene Proffitt, 19, Box 1888.
 Grover Mark Williams, 23, Midland, and Elizabeth Kay Salazar, 23, 1808 Hearn.
 Gary Lee Miller, 22, 809 Runnels, and Melanie Dawn Patterson, 17, same.
 Jeairo Perez Amaro, 54, Box 1924, and

Margie Molina Valdez, 39, same.
 Troy Don Conner, Jr., 29, HC 61, and Angela Anne Kohl, 28, 615 Colgate.
 William Ray Austin, 50, HC Box A19B, and Sharon Anne Jones, 50, Austin.
DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Jack E. Blake vs. Fay Grantham, Don Grantham, Grlene Grantham Bowlin and Saleh and Saleh — contract.
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Hardy Wilkerson, garnishee, representing Williams-Shroyer Motor Company, Inc. and Frank J. Williams, other civil.
 Wesley Bain Pace vs. Pamela Kay Pace, divorce.
 Bertha R. Mendoza vs. Santos A. Mendoza, Jr., divorce.
 Linda Faye Smith vs. Dennis Randall Smith, divorce.
 B.K. Kingston, VA., Jerry...Kingston, divorce.
 Nancy Lee Twining Brooks vs. Jay L. Brooks, divorce.
 Kathy Melinda Cordero and Rodolfo A. Cordero vs. Ronnie Ray Mendoza, auto personal injury.
 Irene Pitcock and Delma Graham vs. Edgar Mack Payne and Illinois Farmers Ins. Co., auto personal injury.
 Joe Faulkner dba Faulkner Training Stables vs. A.L. Fulcher, contract.

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption.

Pet of the Week: "Penny" liver and white Australian shepherd. She is very playful and active, spayed, 2-3 years of age.

"Sable" adult German shepherd, brown with black markings, female, young adult, very intelligent.

"Merlin" great guard dog. Black with brown eyebrows and markings, neutered male, docked tail, quite aggressive.

"Whiskers" full-blood cocker spaniel, black curly coat, adult, female.

"Sophie" smaller black lab, spayed female, very calm, gentle and loving adult.

"Stephanie" AKC registered Airdale, smaller female, tan with black markings, 11 months old. Comes with puppy shots.

"Lassie" smooth-coated collie pup, 5-6 months of age, sable and white coat with long nose and tail ears. Comes with all puppy shots and wormed, female.

"Mags" Boston terrier mix, brin-

dlle coat with white markings. Docked tail and tall ears, spayed female, very active, great outdoor dog.

Siberian husky, under one year of age, white with charcoal markings, one blue and one brown eye, very active and playful female.

"Dixie" small golden terrier mix. Very pretty and sweet. She has soft fur and a calm disposition, female.

"Savannah" beautiful calico cat, orange, black and white. She loves the indoors and people, spayed. Her colors are very symmetrical.

"McGee" long-haired solid black adult cat. Gold eyes, neutered male, guaranteed lover. Desperately needs someone to love and rub by. Indoor cat.

All cats and kittens are spayed and neutered, tested for feline leukemia, vaccinated, wormed and litter box trained. All this is covered in a \$15 donation.

Shelter hours: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes: "Kink" — poodle/terrier mix, blond coat, male, housebroken. 267-5646.

Sat., Sept. 1 senior citizens only. Rummage Sale on 4th and Galveston, 1-5 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 2 all welcome. Rummage Sale on 4th and Galveston, 1-5 p.m.

Military

Timothy A. Gibson, son of Mrs. Verna A. Gibson, 2606 Carlton, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, according to TSGT Keeling, Air Force representative in Odessa.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Airman Gibson will receive technical training in the general career area.

A 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School, Gibson will be earning credits toward an associate's degree through the community college of the Air Force while attending basic training and other Air Force technical training schools.

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 call 263-3312
 Rape Crisis Service/Big Spring

Big Spring Piano Teacher's Forum

Marie-Louise Barnes 701 Edwards Blvd. 263-3081	Emilee Beckham 1107 Sycamore 267-6757
Brenda Bedell 1303 Monmouth 263-1153	Ann Cheatham 1602 Canary 267-6710
Dolores Lillard 1001 Highland 267-9659	Doris Mason 1011 Howell 263-2405
Julie Shirey 2308 Lynn 263-3654	Jennifer Shirey (Voice & Piano) 2504 Gunter 267-4298

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1.98
60-Count Tylenol 537

7 1/2-Ounce Medic Petroleum Jelly
98¢
7 1/2-Ounce Vaseline 233

100-Ct/200 Mg. Tablets Medic Ibuprofen
4.03
100-Count Advil Tablets 818

4-Ct. Package Handy Arrow Sponges
2\$1

10-Ct. Arrow Pivoi or Twin II Blades Disposable Razors
1.98

6-Ounce Reg. or Lemon Ultra Care Polish Remover
75¢

200-Count Arrow Coffee Filters
98¢

8-Ounce Medic Pink Bismuth Liquid
1.56

12-Oz. Fresh n' Gentle Twin Pack Asst. Feminine Douche
88¢

15-Ounce Asst. Fresh n' Gentle Skin Care Lotion
2\$3

Health & Beauty Aids

For

16-Oz. Peppermint or Mint Anti-Plaque Ultra Fresh Mouthwash
1.80
16-Ounce Plax 317

15-Oz. Bottle Fresh n' Gentle Shampoo or Conditioner
1.19
15-Oz. Flex Shampoo 237

20-Ounce Kuddles Baby Oil
2.16
14-Oz. J & J Baby Oil 266

15-Ounce Kuddles Baby Shampoo
1.98
15-Oz. J & J Baby Shampoo 258

300-Ct. White Fresh n' Gentle Cosmetic Puffs
68¢

176-Count Kuddles Thick Baby Wipes
2.38

24-Ct. Thin or 30-Ct. Fresh n' Gentle Maxi Pads
2.38

2-Count Medium Size Arrow Sponges
2\$1

4-Ounce Liquid Relief For Colds or Allergy Medic Elixir
2.01

16-Ounce Kuddles Baby Lotion
1.98

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Bob and Katie Gril

By LEA V For the H A crowd the Herita look at bronze. The arti the pains tistry be depicts a Conestoga river. Dr. Rob sioned Co wife Rhon tually. Rc will go to auction o and art ne will have casting to his own. a limited. Bill and ching a co Centenni that refer It was t and Susan news of tl John and Lewis. Ainsles. several ye been busy on paper v show in L Artist Q dressed a hand-paint Irene Crav Others in crowd we Alexander Grimes, Choate, Williams Skein, R Turner, D way and Thomas. Also Ge tist's mo Green, Tj rell and Sh Hamlin, and Nan Parker, Tl Louisville Pierce, E nett, and E

Elnora from a v with her Ft. Worth Denton.

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st E

More than 200 visit Heritage Museum to see 'Hayes Crossing'

Tidbits



In Santa Fe they toured missions and shopped for Indian jewelry.

"I had experiences I'll never forget," says Beulah Reynolds. Beulah's vacation spanned 23 days and took in Holland, Germany, Poland, Russia, Finland, Sweden and Denmark.



Bob and Susan Lewis enjoy a glass of wine with Katie Grimes at the Heritage Museum reception attended by nearly 200 art enthusiasts.

By LEA WHITEHEAD
For the Herald

A crowd of nearly 200 jammed the Heritage Museum to get a first look at Coy McCann's latest bronze, "Hayes Crossing."

The artist was on hand to explain the painstaking research and artistry behind the work, which depicts a team of oxen pulling a Conestoga freight wagon across a river.

Dr. Robert Hayes, who commissioned Coy to do the bronze, and wife Rhonda stood by proudly. Actually, Robert lamented, this one will go to a prestigious YO Ranch auction of western memorabilia and art near Kerrville, and Robert will have to wait for the next casting to get his hands on one of his own. "Hayes Crossing" will be a limited edition of 20, he says.

Bill and Zay Birrell were clutching a copy of James Michener's "Centennial," with pages marked that refer to Conestoga wagons.

It was the first opportunity Bob and Susan Lewis have had to share news of their trip to Hawaii with John and Helen Ainslee. The Lewises visited friends of the Ainslees, who lived in the islands several years ago. Artist Helen has been busy doing a group of acrylics on paper which she will enter in a show in Los Angeles next Spring.

Artist Quinn Martin was on hand, dressed appropriately enough in a hand-painted shirt done by artist Irene Crawford.

Others in the standing-room-only crowd were Conrad and Joyce Alexander, Harry Middleton, Katie Grimes, Anthony Fisher, Kyle Choate, Linda Baker, Hattie Williamson, J.W. and Bonnie Skein, Richard Shields, Odell Turner, Dorothy Lusk, Larry Conway and Dr. Clyde and Jane Thomas.

Also Gertrude McCann, the artist's mother; Max and Neva Green, Tippy Anderson, Dr. Darrell and Sheila Herrington, Juanita Hamlin, Angela Hamlin, Robert and Nancy Crenshaw, Michael Parker, The Colony; Stacy Parker, Louisville; Angie Way, Chloe Pierce, Erin Coffee, Callie Bennett, and many more.

Elnora Hart has just returned from a vacation in New Mexico with her daughters, Phyllis Hart, Ft. Worth, and Carol Baldwin, Denton.

They made the trip by car and spent most of the time in Albuquerque and Santa Fe. Highlights included a Tramway ride to the 10,000-ft Sandia Peak outside Albuquerque, a visit to the New Mexico Museum of Natural History, and

(Elnora's favorite) a performance of trained and talking birds at the Rio Grande Zoo.

She says she has traveled many places in the world, but she considers Leningrad and Moscow to be



Artist and sculptor Coy McCann, left, discusses his bronze, "Singing Wire" with John and Helen Ainslee at a reception unveiling his newest sculpture, "Hayes Crossing."

the "most beautiful cities I ever saw!"

And what would a trip to Russia be without a visit to the Kremlin and Red Square, and performances of the famed circus and Russian folk dances?

Wherever Beulah travels, she always passes out copies of the Bible, and this trip was no different.

She carried in her luggage 20 Bibles — in Russian! — plus 40 New Testaments and as many as 200 tracts. Bibles have been banned there for 70 years, she says.

There was a family get-together recently at the home of Bill and Joyce Sneed, with four of his five children on hand along with all 11 of his grandchildren.

His daughter, Mary Johnson, and son Christopher, Miami, Fla., came home to visit for the first time in five years, and her siblings gathered around. They all grew up in Big Spring.

Joining Big Spring's Kevin and Debbie Sneed, with Carol and Tony, were Karen Sneed and Mark Farmer, with Danielle and Mark III, San Antonio; Kathy Sneed Curran, with Kristi, Brian, Bethany, Megan and Shannon, Lubbock; and

daughter-in-law, Linda Sneed, with Michelle, Abilene. Linda's husband, Chief Petty Officer Robert Keith Sneed, stationed at Holylock, Scotland, was the only Sneed offspring not present.

Joining the clan for a picnic at Comanche Trail Park were other relatives, Steve and Jean Ann Wolf with Waylon and Loren, and Zudora Peterson.

Bill says they came up with a good way to entertain the children: They let them camp out in the back yard!

Bob Lewis, aka Tumbleweed Smith, took part in the recent tribute in Waco to Paul Baker, celebrated drama teacher and theatre innovator.

Bob presented a sampling of his folk-tapes gleaned from his

• TIDBITS page 6-C



Artist Quinn Martin, left, and Tippy Anderson share a moment with Rhonda Hayes at the wine and cheese party. Rhonda's husband, Dr. Robert Hayes, commissioned the bronze depicting a Conestoga wagon.



Joyce Alexander, Dr. Robert Hayes, and Conrad Alexander were among the guests at a reception at the Heritage Museum marking the first showing of a new sculpture by Coy McCann.

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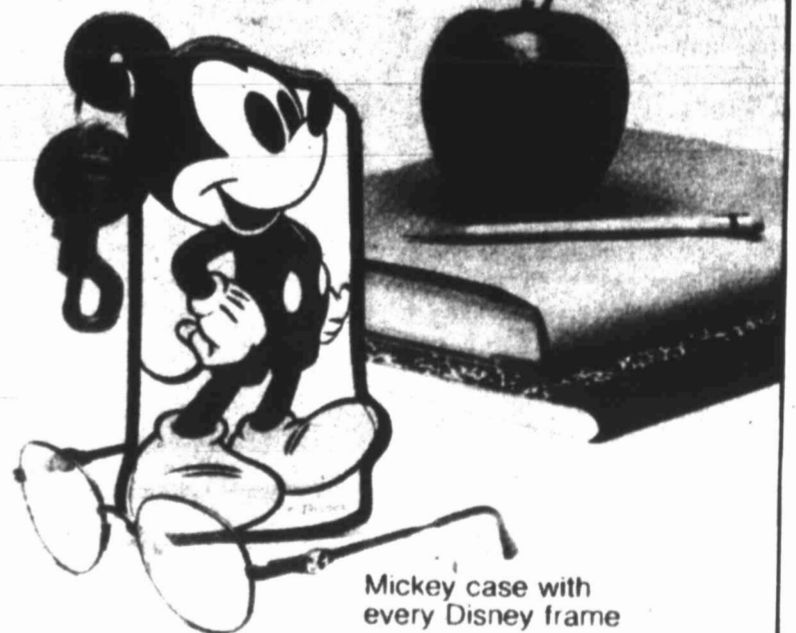
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HOUSE OF FRAMES
Disney

Stay out of the kitchen

DEAR ABBY: I am an older woman living alone in a small apartment. Sometimes a neighbor or a not-too-close friend will stop by to visit, which I appreciate. I always offer her a cup of tea. If she accepts, I turn on the TV in the living room so she can watch it while I go into the kitchen to prepare the tea. Does she stay put in the living room and watch TV? No. She follows me into my kitchen and stands over me. I have to ask her to please move so I can open the door of the cabinet.

Abby, when I get unexpected company, there may be a few dirty dishes in my sink and the place isn't as tidy as it could be. This is very embarrassing and nerve-racking. Will you tell your readers to please stay out of people's kitchens unless they're invited? — WANTS TO BE ALONE

DEAR WANTS: I have the perfect solution for you. Clip this poem and tape it to the door of your kitchen:

Stay Out of my Kitchen
by Susan Sawyer
Please stay away from my

Dear Abby



kitchen
From my dishwashing, cooking and such:

You were kind to have offered to pitch in
But thanks, no, thank you so much!

Please don't think me ungracious
When I ask that you leave me alone:

For my kitchen's not any too spacious
And my routine is strictly my own.

Tell you what: You stay out of my kitchen

With its sodden, hot, lackluster lures —

When you're here, stay out of my kitchen

And I promise to stay out of yours!

Tidbits

Continued from page 5-C

"Tumbleweed" radio program over the years. He also participated in a seminar organized by Ruth Byers for former Baker students at Baylor University who went into fields other than theatre. "It was not only a gratifying experience," says Bob, "but out of it came Tumbleweed bookings all the way from Salt Lake and Denver to Waco!"

Clyde and Ruth Williams have returned from not one, but two, family reunions — and their first great-grandchild was born in between!

At the Williams' clan reunion at Lake Leon, Eastland, relatives gathered from five states, including the daughter of Ben Williams, who started the reunion in 1927.

Clyde and Ruth were on hand in Ft. Worth when great-grandson Benjamin Jake made his ap-

pearance, born to the Williams' granddaughter, Dana and Mark Norman. Dana is the daughter of Jesse and Darlene McElreath, former Big Spring residents, and this is their first grandchild.

The Williamses went on to Cisco for the Townsend reunion/luncheon and group singing — relatives came from as far away as Wyoming. The family held an auction of canned goods and homemade items as part of the reunion. Ruth says, to benefit an ailing family member.

Ann Moore recently flew to Shreveport, La., then drove to Chatanooga, Tenn., with her brother, Martin Reynolds, to attend the wedding of his grandson, Grant Reynolds.

Grant married Cindy Mayfield; the young couple attends college in Searcy, Ark.

Ann visited with Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Reynolds and other relatives before coming home.

Canyon

Continued from page 3-C

of energy. "They run a quarter of a mile and land on that stage singing and dancing."

The "Texas" season is from the middle of June through the end of August.

The stage is built in front of a giant canyon wall, a fitting backdrop to the frontier story being told. Some of the action takes place on the high canyon rim. Oc-

asionally a coyote will appear, summoned by coyote calls used in the production.

Margaret Harper has worked with the production since its inception. She is amazed at its growth. "We never dreamed it would become such a phenomenon."

Author Green continued to come to the productions until his death in 1981. He shortened and made revisions to the "Texas" script on each visit.

Agent

Continued from page 2-C

Holland Cottonseed Company of Big Spring. Other awards will be presented by the Fair Association for top cotton entries in various categories.

Santa Gertrudis Cattle will be featured Sept. 17-19, and the annual Appreciation Day Barbecue will be at noon on Sept. 18 in the Activity Barn.

Be sure to contact the Chamber of Commerce for ticket reservations.

A new feature of the fair this year will be the addition of a Junior Breeding Heifer Show. This is expected to attract young exhibitors from throughout the area and enhance the long-standing junior lamb and steer shows, which

always are popular attractions to the fair.

These events will begin Sept. 21 with the arrival, weighing and classifying of the livestock. A major change in the junior lamb show will be the showmanship contest. This event will be held Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the junior arena.

The lamb show, itself, begins at 8 a.m. Sept. 22, followed by the Junior Progress and Prospect Steer Shows.

Another new feature of the fair will be the "Old Timers" Showmanship Contest. This event will be for Ex-4H and FFA members who showed livestock in Howard and neighboring counties prior to 1975.

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No cloaks and daggers in the world of corporate snooping

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob Margulies doesn't believe in cloaks and daggers, midnight break-ins or bugging. He's a spy by another name — manager of competitive assessment.

Margulies uses computer know-how and industry smarts as the chief snoop for McDonnell Douglas Corp. in Long Beach, Calif. He probes the competition with legal methods.

"In our business, when you launch a new design, they're so expensive that you're really betting the farm," Margulies said Thursday. "So if you make a mistake, you don't have a second chance."

As recently as a few years ago, most American corporations were

satisfied to concentrate on researching their own markets and customers. But many are finding that knowing the competition thoroughly can help a company capitalize on its own strengths, shore up weaknesses, take advantage of opportunities and counter threats.

Enter Margulies, and hundreds of other corporate spies who have banded together to form the Society of Competitor Intelligence Professionals — written code of ethics and all.

"It's clearly a profession whose time has come," said Jan P. Herring, a CIA analyst for 20 years, until 1983. "What has caused it to happen is competition, particularly

among American companies that for the first time are experiencing both international and corporate competition."

Herring is vice president of The Futures Group in Glastonbury, Conn., a consulting company that helps corporations design, develop and operate their own intelligence organizations.

He was on hand Thursday for the annual meeting of the 4-year-old, 1,400-member society.

In Japan, corporate spying is an old and respected custom, Herring said.

"The Japanese are the professionals," he said. "They're the ones who started it. They do it almost second nature. It's just part

of their companies." Margulies, new president of the society, said the Japanese "have honed their techniques for gathering and analyzing information to the point where they play it like an instrument like a professional musician."

Corporate spying, unlike its notorious relative — industrial espionage — is an honorable business, Margulies said.

Corporate spies don't try to ferret out confidential information or bug meetings in their rivals' offices. Rather, they rely on public information and interviews with experts.

"It is not glamorous work," said Margulies. "It is pure,

unadulterated research — collecting data, interpreting that data and communicating to your management or customer."

The information explosion of the past decade, fueled by more powerful computers and a proliferation of data banks and specialized publications, has enabled corporate spies to find out almost anything they want about competitors.

Advanced degrees and computer expertise are the new cloaks and daggers.

"Ninety-five percent of what you need is readily accessible. That additional five percent that you can't get legally is not going to help you that much. So why throw your

career down the drain? Why embarrass your company. It's a no-no," Margulies said.

Margulies estimated that more than 10,000 people work in competitor intelligence for hundreds of companies, many of them in marketing, strategic planning or financial departments.

Those who are good at it are precious, Herring said.

"A good intelligence analyst... pulls together the pieces of the puzzle," he said. "You'll never get all the pieces. You may sometimes get 70 percent. But he can see the picture. When you find those kinds of people, they're real jewels."

Government briefs

Assistant chief joins VA staff

The VA Medical Center is pleased to announce the addition of Cynthia McDaniel Griffin, RN, MSA, as the Assistant Chief, Nursing Service.



CYNTHIA GRIFFIN

Griffin has just completed an ACNS traineeship program at the Little Rock, Ark., VAMC. She has a diverse professional background that is solidly founded in nursing, budget preparation and personnel management, Alexander said. He added that Griffin entered VA service in January 1988 at the Dublin VAMC in Georgia.

Griffin was Director of Education and Staff Development at Lowrance Hospital in her hometown of Mooresville, N.C., and also Director of Nursing Services at John Meadows Memorial Hospital in Vidalia, Ga. She received a Master of Science in Health Service Administration from Central Michigan University in May 1987. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies, the American Nurse's Association, and the American Business Women's Association.

Griffin and her husband, John, have three children, John, Kellie and Konnie. Her hobbies include crocheting, aerobics and reading. She believes that "the VA way is

the best way that quality patient care can be delivered."

Public Works names top employees

There was a two-way tie for the selection of Big Spring Public Works Division's employee of the quarter for the period April through June. Director Tom Decell has elected to recognize two individuals for their outstanding performance to the city and the citizens of Big Spring.

Virgil "Hoss" Morris, Sanitation Department Container Maintenance Crew Leader, has worked for the city of Big Spring for five years and has consistently performed in a dependable, outstanding manner, said Decell. He is a highly talented individual in the area of metal craft and has designed and fabricated a number of labor-saving, time-saving and money-saving devices for the city. Noteworthy of Morris' performance, said Decell, is the 34-yard containers that are being used in lieu of the roll-out containers. Morris, on his own initiative, designed, fabricated and presented to management the proposition to use these in certain circumstances, the cost of which is less expensive than the plastic roll-outs. His talents are not limited to the Sanitation Department but have had positive impact in every department of the city. Hoss represents the type of employee that should serve as a model for other city employees, said Decell.

Jim Piper, valve and fire hydrant crew leader, has worked diligently in the newly formed program to operate, repair

and/or replace the valves and fire hydrants in the water distribution system, said Decell. With more than 1,800 valves ranging from 24" to 4", this is a formidable task. Jim is working in a systematic way to ensure that the city has the ability to quickly isolate water breaks and make repairs without having to swim to do the work, Decell said. He works with the fire department administration in replacing or repairing the more than 600 fire hydrants located throughout the city. Piper is a dedicated, hard-working employee, Decell added, and is well deserving of this recognition.

VA Follow-up Clinic reopens

The VA Follow-up Clinic at Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, will resume Aug. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Future clinics will be held the fourth Thursday of each month.

All entitled veterans are encouraged to utilize the Follow-up Clinic. The services available are limited to an examination by a physician, lab, X-ray, screening and pharmacy services. Veterans will be seen by appointment only.

To make appointments, veterans should contact Don Garcia, Taylor County Service Officer at (915) 677-1711, Ext. 328 or 329 or call the scheduling clerk in Medical Administration Service at the Big Spring VA Medical Center, (915) 263-7361, Ext. 7043. Veterans are requested to report at the time of their scheduled appointment in order to prevent unnecessary waiting time.

To enter Dyess Air Force

Base, veterans must use the VA shuttle, located at the old entrance on Military Drive. Parking is available at this site. Veterans will be taken to the clinic by shuttle 15 minutes prior to their scheduled appointment. Only one family member may accompany the veteran to the clinic in order to reduce congestion in the area. Veterans are reminded that the only days they may gain access to the Base for refill of medications are on regularly scheduled clinic days. If you should have a problem between clinics, please contact the VA Medical Center in Big Spring at the number listed above.

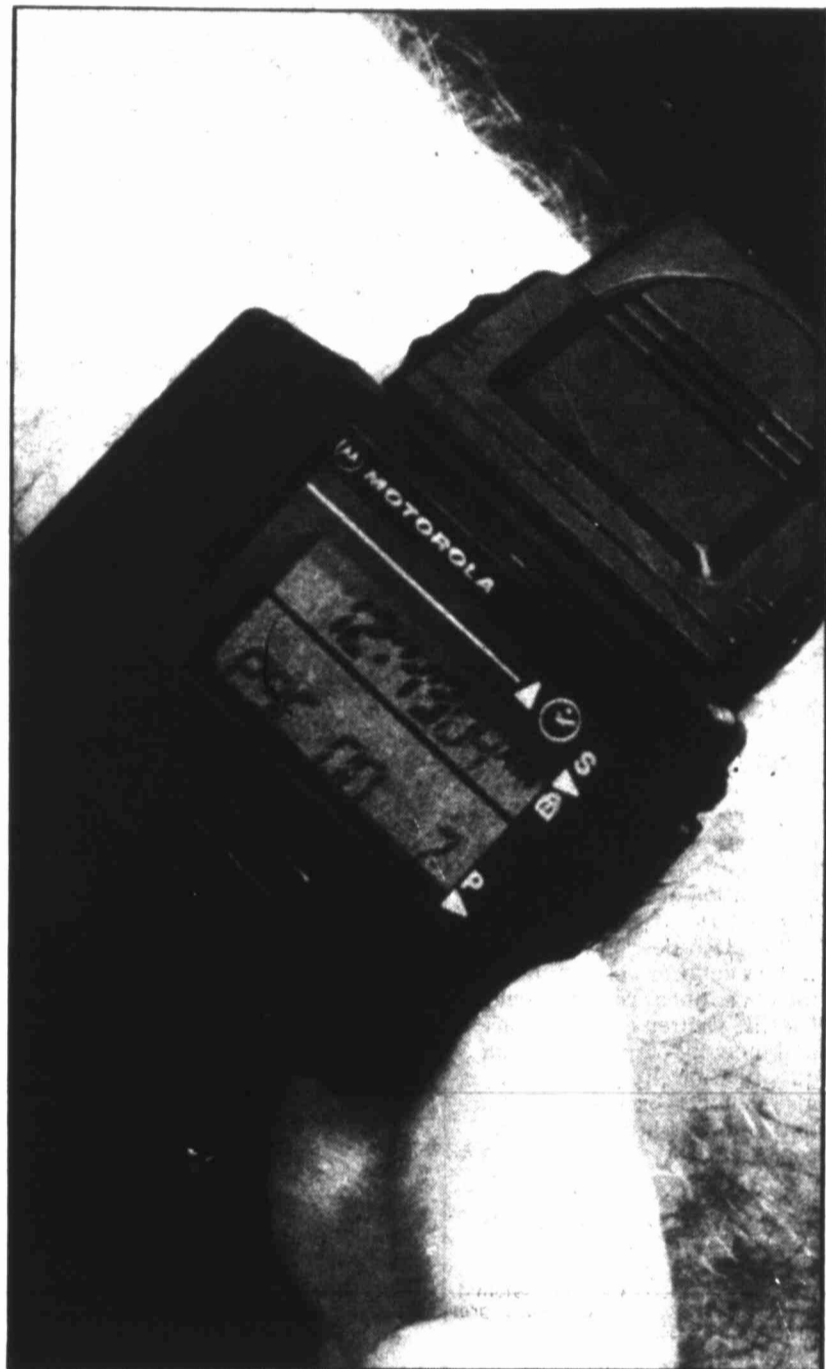
VA hospital gets donation from vets

The Big Spring VA Medical Center was recently given a check for \$1,000 by Tom Godfrey, American Legion Representative, said Conrad Alexander, Center director.

The money was raised by the American Legion Woods W. Lynch Post 19 in Midland. Post Commander Tony Logsdon and his fellow Legionnaires had a fish fry and a dance as a kick-off to raise money to finance patient projects at the Big Spring facility.

This will be a continuing effort sponsored by the Permian Basin Veterans Council, recently organized to include veterans service organizations from Midland and Odessa.

Alexander said the funds will be used for the patients' indigent fund and to purchase TV sets for patient rooms. He said the efforts and generosity of the veterans groups are deeply appreciated.



Time to make a call
Motorola's combination wristwatch-pager tells the time and receives, displays and stores numbers from up to six callers. The company says the device will be available this month for a suggested retail price of "under \$300."



Bat Bonanza
GOLD HILL, Ore. — Gold Hill mayor Jay De Yoe whiffs a 8-oz bag of bat guano that sells for \$5. The fertilizer is collected from a secret area around the town of Gold Hill, Ore. Proceeds from the sale of the guano go to the town's police reserves.

Business beat

Continued from page 1-A
Spring Chamber of Commerce: Residential — Bernard Wandere, 1300 Monmouth Johnny and Debbie Moore, 2108 Cecilia Gail Zilai, 521 Hillside Most improved commercial — Long John Silver's Commercial — Casa Blanca Birdwell Lane Fire Station Area — Amphitheater Lioness Club

Area CPA chapter honored with award

DALLAS — The Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of CPAs was recognized as the outstanding medium-sized chapter in the state for

1989-90. The award was presented to Chapter President Nigel I. Cowan, partner in the Odessa accounting firm of Turner Ferguson and Co., P.C. The 357-member Permian Basin chapter successfully met the criteria of outstanding leadership, continuing professional education, communications, membership, chapter activities and public affairs.

Other chapters honored were Dallas in the large category and Victoria in the small category. The Permian Basin chapter includes members from 18 area communities, including Big Spring.

FmHA announces lender seminars

TEMPLE — Neal Sox

Johnson, Farmers Home Administration state director for Texas, has announced a series of guaranteed lender seminars that began Wednesday in Amarillo.

The other seminars are set for Wednesday in Fort Worth, Sept. 6 in College Station, Sept. 12 in Lubbock, Sept. 19 in Corpus Christi and Sept. 26 in San Angelo.

These seminars will provide an overview of the new and expanded uses of the FmHA Rural Development Guaranteed Loan Program.

Officials will also discuss FmHA's Graduation Program to assist FmHA insured loan borrowers make the transition to private sector financing.

Registration fee for the seminar is \$15, which includes a working luncheon. For more information, contact the FmHA office in your area.

Newspaper blows lid off secret

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The lid has popped off Tupperware's secret new product for 1990, and the plastic kitchenware giant is steamed.

The Peoria Journal Star reported last week that Tupperware's "revolutionary new product line" is a group of stackable microwave dishes.

"The paper really did a number on us," said Alan Luce, Tupperware vice president for administration. "This was a major product breakthrough for us. It was not like a new tumbler or color. This was a major secret."

The new line was to have been unveiled nationally Aug. 27. But the newspaper got a reporter inside a closed session of a Tupperware convention when the product was introduced to a jubilant crowd of dealers and sales managers.

Luce said the story "ruined the fun, surprise and excitement" for

conventioners attending later sessions in Peoria, Long Beach, Calif., and Orlando, Fla.

"We've got 110,000 independent Tupperware dealers in the United States. We prefer that they know about our new products before the general public knows," said Lawrie Pitcher Platt, spokeswoman at Tupperware headquarters in Orlando.

Mayor Jim Maloof said his secretary received several calls from upset Tupperware officials. He said he called the newspaper to ask if the story could be pulled from its evening editions. The paper refused.

"I don't understand what's the big deal. They had news, and we went and got it," said Jack Brimeyer, assistant managing editor. "We didn't treat them any differently than any other business or news story."

The mayor also said he had heard Tupperware had threatened

to cancel its three-year contract to hold conventions in Peoria.

The company plans to hold its 1991 convention in Hawaii for Tupperware's 40th anniversary, but Luce said that had nothing to do with the Tupperware flap.

The new line is called Tupperware. It's a nine-piece selection of casserole-type dishes and accessories that can be stacked three-high in a microwave to allow simultaneous cooking of entrees, side dishes and desserts.

In unveiling the product to Tupperware representatives from 17 Midwest states, vice president Larry Camberon said: "There's not a company in the world that has stack cooking in a microwave. Those people at Rubber Maid don't know anything about it."

"We're going to take America by storm with stack cooking in a microwave," the newspaper quoted him as saying.

Oil/gas

MARTIN COUNTY
Showing combined ability to pump 182 barrels of oil per day, the No. 69 and No. 70 Mabee Foundation has been completed in Martin County's Mabee Field, about 35 miles northwest of Stanton.
Texaco of Midland is the operator.
The wells will produce from perforations ranging from 4,668 to 4,787 feet into the wellbore.
The No. 69 showed ability to pump 150 BOPD plus 10,000 CF gas and 225 barrels of waste water daily. The No. 70 potential at 32 BOPD along with 13,000 CF gas and 149 barrels of water.

Conoco, operating out of Midland, has posted first production data for the No. 8 Grisham and Freeman, a Martin County oiler located four miles north of Stanton. It indicated it can pump 22 barrels of oil plus 21,000 CF casinghead gas and 41 bar-

900 numbers

Continued from page 1-A
them."
Those concerns haven't halted Manley's plans for the future. He plans to introduce 15 new services by the end of the year.
Manley's company, one of the 10 largest service bureaus in the

reils of water per day on an open choke.
Conoco perforated for production in the Spraberry Trend, 7,562 to 7,960 feet into the wellbore.

MARTIN COUNTY
The Black Velvet Field gained a new producer when the No. 2 Washakie-Hamilton was brought on line about 10 miles northwest of Gail.

It flowed 129 barrels of oil plus 50,000 CF gas per day on an adjustable choke. Water production totaled about 40 barrels daily.
With Dakota Resources of Midland as the operator, the well was perforated to produce from Ellenburger Formation perforations, 8,460 to 8,467 feet into the wellbore.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County
No. 1 Lewis WC, 10,500-ft proj TD, 10 NW Big Spring, T&PRR Sur Sec 12 Blk 34, John L. Cox, Midland, oprtr.

No. 4 W.N. and L.R. Reed, Howard Glasscock Fld, 3,035-ft dpgn, 8 E Forsan W&NRRR Sur Sec 142 Blk 29, Conoco Inc., Midland, oprtr.

Martin County
No. 1 Glynn, Dec Fld, 11,400-ft proj TD, 1 W Stanton, T&PRR Sur Sec 16 Blk 36, KCM Co., Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Othel Fitts, Hill Ranch Fld, 11,100-ft proj TD, 18 N Stanton, T&PRR Sur Sec 44 Blk 34, Amerada Hess Inc., Tulsa, oprtr.

No. 3 Ashley, S. Phoenix Fld, 4,100-ft proj TD, 3 NW Lenorah, T&PRR Sur Sec 21 Blk 36, Durham Inc., Midland, oprtr.

Borden County
No. 1 Jones WC, 8,600-ft proj TD, 10 NE Gail, H&TCRR, Sur Sec 471 Blk 97, H&TCRR Sur Sec 35 Blk 33, Chevron U.S.A., Hobbs, oprtr.
Nos. 4312, 4314, 5212 Jo Mill Unit, Joe Mill Fld, 7,700-ft proj TD (3 wells), 15.5-16.5 SW Gail, T&PRR Sur Sec 28 Blk 33, Texaco Inc., Midland, oprtr.

No. 802 Canon Ranch Unit, Jo Mill Fld, 7,700-ft proj TD, 12 SW Gail, T&PRR Sur Sec 35 Blk 33, Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Hobbs, oprtr.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

IN Auto Busi Empl Wom Farm Misc Real Rent Annc Too

TH

Cars For 1988 NISSAN air, 2 door, 263 1996 after

WEST

Mo

'88 LeM
'87 Gran
'87 Olds
'86 Trai
'83 Golt
'83 Buic
'82 Ponti
'81 280Z

Snyder Hill 1974 LTD, V 8 \$800 or best o 1980 CADILL air condition 0123. \$995. GOOD 1 actual miles.

THE

ACROSS 1 Betray 5 Big bank instrum 10 Knife 14 Ersatz b 15 Severe 16 Epiderm opening 17 Unintoxi 20 Churchr 21 Abandon 22 Shade t 24 Cage fo hawks 25 Broad s 28 Three in Naples 30 Tasty 35 Poet's i 36 Scanned 39 Masquer 40 Unretra 43 Squawk 44 God of agricultu 45 Ruminan feature 46 Expensiv 48 Scratch 49 Residue 51 Asner at Herlity 53 Noblema 55 Indistinc 59 Epidemic 63 Besottoc 67 Printer's direction 68 Avid 69 Mr. Wies 70 Thrall of 71 Ermine 72 Some ex

DOWN 1 — opera 2 A Lanch amount 4 Pillaging 5 Heat un 6 Outdated acronym 7 Bikini to 8 Dolt

CLASSIFIED

Call **263-7331**

for information on placing your ad.
Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday: 8:00 a.m.-Noon

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 (For Word Ads Only)

8:30 a.m. day of publication. Too late 10:00 a.m. day of publication. 4:30 p.m. Friday for Sunday. Too late for Sunday 11:50 a.m. Saturday.

Business Builders

Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month. 1 inch is \$90. 1/2 inch is \$55. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$4.50 for 3 lines. \$1.50 each additional line.

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Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$42.00. Add 75¢ for each Tuesday's insertion.

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All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

Howard County Advertiser

All words 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!

Classified Gets Results



I don't know how many calls I had — there were many! And I sold my car!
J. Mayes

CALL NOW

Herald Classified — Crossroad Country's Best Moneymaker

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



And no one ever heard from the Anderson brothers again.

Cars For Sale 011

1988 NISSAN SENTRA XE. Automatic, air, 2 door, 15,000 miles. Runs great. 263 1996 after 5:30.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

- '88 LeMans.....\$3,795
 - '87 Gran Marquis LS.....\$7,295
 - '87 Olds Royale.....\$6,495
 - '86 Trans Am.....\$5,395
 - '83 Gold Wing.....\$2,595
 - '83 Buick Electra.....\$2,295
 - '82 Pontiac Bonneville.....\$1,495
 - '81 280ZX Turbo.....\$2,795
- All Prices Reduce!

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1974 LTD. V.8, power, air, Runs. New tags. \$800 or best offer. 263 1910 after 4:00.

1980 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, 4 door, air condition, AM/FM, 23,000 miles. 263 0123.

5995. GOOD 1978 GRANADA, 4 door, 75,000 actual miles, automatic, air. 620 State.

Cars For Sale 011

1987 PONTIAC FIERO GT. Exceptionally clean. Silver metallic paint, gray interior. All power, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, moonroof, cruise, tilt wheel, V-6 engine, new tires, 40,500 actual miles. See and drive to appreciate. Sacrifice \$6,395 firm. 263 1974, 267 5937.

NICE SCHOOL car. 1986 Plymouth Reliant, 4 door with 57,000 miles. 30 mpg. We finance. \$1,500 down. Howell Auto Sales, 263 0747.

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD. New paint, runs good. \$1,495. See at 507 W. 3rd or call 267 7801 after 5:00. call 263 8728 ask for Judge.

1988 YUGO. 37,000 miles. Nice school car. \$700 down. We finance. Howell Auto Sales, 263 0747.

1979 CADILLAC SEDAN. low miles. Nice. \$2,000. 1978 Nova Hatchback, good condition. \$900. 2316 Brent Drive.

Pickups 020

1976 FORD XLT CREWCAB, runs good, new paint & good tires. Call after 5:00 p.m. 394 4476.

1988 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE. Two tone blue, long bed, 350, bed liner, 26,000 miles. Call 267 6504.

Pickups 020

1987 FORD F 250 4x4. Automatic, AM/FM, cruise, dual fuel tanks, bedliner, excellent condition. \$5,900 firm. 393 5846.

1988 FORD F 150, short wide bed. 30,000 miles. Extra nice. 263 8974.

\$1,295. 1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Utility bed, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 74,000 actual miles, new tires, runs new. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1978 FORD 3/4 ton Lariat, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Call 263 8140.

ONE OWNER 1981 Chevrolet pickup short bed, 39,000 actual miles, automatic, power, air, cruise, 6 cylinder. Must see to appreciate. \$3,750. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

Vans 030

1987 FORD AEROSTAR XLT van. \$8,500.

1988 ESCORT GT. \$5,400. New Kirby vacuum. Call 393 5352.

Mary Thomas

BAIL BONDS BONDS DE FIANZA 24 Hour Service 267-5509

Motorcycles 050

Pickups. Cars taken on trade for new & used motorcycles. HONDA KAWASAKI Of West Texas, Midland. 1 800 477 0211.

Auto and Trucks Wanted 060

INDIVIDUAL SEEKS a 1984/85 or/86, 2 or 4 door in excellent condition. No Dealers! Please call 263 8801.

Boats 070

RANGER 1979 19' BASS and ski combination. 140 Mercury I/O on tandem trailer with cover. Tournament ready with Mercury trolling motor and new Hummingbird graph. \$6,250. Call 398 5491 or 267 1133.

19 FT. SEA/RAY boat. 188 h.p. Mercruiser, inboard, new seats. Excellent for Amistad. See at 1603 Phillips.

Mary Thomas
BAIL BONDS
BONDS DE FIANZA
24 Hour Service
267-5509

Berg Mitsubishi
in Midland, Texas
Provides New and Used
Mitsubishi Sales & Service
The Mitsubishi Hotline:
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Air-conditioned and ready to ROLL
BEAT THE HEAT AT
POLLARD USED CARS

1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE — Top of the Line! Completely equipped. Very nice luxury car. **\$17,350**

#321

1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA LT — Power windows, locks, AM/FM stereo, only 5,600 miles. New car warranty! **\$10,850**

#319

1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY — Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, 53,500 miles. **\$5,995**

#273

1990 GEO PRISM 4-DR. — Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo. New car warranty. Only 7,350 miles. **\$9,995**

#317

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Fully equipped. Our Budget Special! **\$2,450**

#225-A

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Completely equipped with all Cadillac options, leather interior, wire wheel covers, very nice. 13,500 miles. **\$23,550**

#232

1989 SUBARU GL — Automatic, air, tilt, power windows & locks, AM/FM, low miles. **\$7,950**

#180

1989 BUICK CENTURY — Tilt, cruise, power windows, AM/FM stereo, 4 dr. Very clean. **\$10,850**

#322

1987 CHEVROLET CAPRI CLASSIC — Power windows, locks, AM/FM, 48,000 miles. Local one owner. Priced to Sell! **\$8,795**

#332

1989 PONTIAC LEMANS — Automatic, power, air, AM/FM 4 dr., low miles. **\$7,950**

#210

1989 BUICK SKYLARK — 4 dr., fully loaded with Buick options, super nice car. **\$8,250**

#205

1984 NISSAN STANZA S/W 4X4 — Local trade-in — very clean. Only 49,300 miles. A Super Buy! **\$5,995**

#284A

1985 CELEBRITY STATION WAGON — Excellent family car. Very clean. Special buy! **\$4,250**

#261

1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC — Fully loaded, local car, very clean, low mileage. **\$8,450**

#257

1987 SUBURBAN 4X4 — Fully loaded plus luggage rack and running boards. Local one owner. Nice! **\$12,995**

#313

1986 CHEVROLET SILVERADO — AM/FM tape, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, plus bed liner — very clean! **\$8,450**

#252

1989 TOYOTA PICK-UP — Automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM radio, 19,100 miles. Nice! **\$8,595**

#249

1989 SUZUKI SIDE KICK — Fully equipped, 4x4 plus hard top, sun screen glass, chrome wheels. Really nice! **\$11,450**

#248

1984 MERCURY MARQUIS STATION WAGON — Fully loaded with all Mercury options. Plus only 38,800 miles. Extremely clean! **\$4,995**

#302

1989 FORD XLT LARIAT — Short wide bed, fully loaded, plus mag wheels, bed liner, electric sliding rear window + much more! Price Reduced! **\$12,750**

#121

1985 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4X4 — Fully loaded, V-6 + auto, transmission. Very Nice. **\$8,250**

#299

1990 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 — Loaded with cruise, tilt, power windows, power locks, AM/FM tape, 5 speed transmission, XLT, + much more. **\$14,995**

#309

1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN TRAVELQUIST CONVERSION 4X4 — This one has it all! Local one owner. Extremely nice! **\$17,450**

#295

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

QUALITY PLUMBING. Residential, commercial, water, sewer & gas service. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling, plus much more. 264-7006. 24 hours.

Appliances 700
RIDDLE APPLIANCE Repair. Kitchen and laundry appliances repaired for reasonable rates. 263 8210.

Auto Body 703
"Quality Service" at JR'S BODY SHOP, 511 East 2nd, Big Spring. All types paint matched. 263 1801.
TRINI'S BODY SHOP, 401 Runnels, 264 6004. Insurance claims, paint & body repair. Senior Citizen Discount.

Auto Body Repair 704
MORRIS ROBERTSON Body Shop. Specializing in auto paint and body work. Quality work, affordable prices. 263 7306.

Auto Repair 709
Computer alignments, brake work, air conditioners and more! Call AMERICAN MUFFLER Shop for quality auto service. 263 0693.
"20 Years Of Service makes C & M GARAGE, the leader in automotive repairs. 263 0021.
Get the service you deserve at J & D GARAGE. Specializing in automotive repair. 263 2733. 706 West 13th. Free estimates.

Beauty 710
THE HAIR Clinic does it all! Cuts "Perms" "Tints" "Manicures." Call ahead or walk in. 267 1444.

Carpet 714
"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs!" Highest quality carpet. (Room Sized Bargains). H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.
Call SQUEAKY THOMPSON Furniture for all your home furnishing needs. Carpet "Furniture" and more. 267 5931.

Carpet Cleaning 715
Don't risk steam or shampoo. Let CHEM DRY clean your carpet. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. 263 8997.

Concrete Work 721
VINES' READY Mix Concrete Co. all orders readily accepted. Fair prices and quality workmanship guaranteed. 267 5114.
CONCRETE SUMMER Special! Call Chico Rubio, 263 5939. Patios, sidewalks, curbs, driveways, stucco. Free Estimates.

Dirt Contractor 728
TOP SOIL Septic Systems, Caliche, Driveways, Level lots. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor, call after 6:00 p.m. (915) 263 4619.

Electrical 732
Don't settle for less than the best. Call BAILEY ELECTRIC for dependable electrical wiring. 263 3109.
BIG SPRING Electric. We're the ones to call for your electrical wiring and repair. 267 3631.

Florist 735
Say it with flowers from FAYE'S FLOWERS. We have flowers for every occasion. 267 2571.

Gift Items 737
For Candles, Collectibles, gift ideas and more, call THE CANDLE SHOP. Visa, Mastercard & Discover welcome. 263 2393.

Golf Equip. Repair 738
GOLF CLUBS repair. Re-grip, reshaft, custom clubs, refinish. Par four club repair. 263 8140.

Home Imp. 740
BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.
HEARTHSTONE, LTD. QUALIFIED Remodelers. Roofing, painting and all phases of repairs and custom building. 263 8558.
THE HOUSE DOCTOR. Home improvements/repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. Jim Bovee, 267 7204.

Lawn Service 742
EMERSON'S LAWN SERVICE. Quality people, doing quality work! Free estimates. Call Scott at 267 1563, please.
FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn Service. Fertilizing, pruning trees, shrubs, flowerbeds, weed control, alleys, hauling. Please call 267 6504. Thanks.
FROST LAWN SERVICE. Cut lawns, clean vacant lots, haul off trash too! Commercial or Residential. Call anytime 263 3973. Thanks!

Mobile Home Ser. 744
BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set ups. Local or long distance. 267 5685.

Moving 746
CITY DELIVERY. We move furniture, one item or household. Call Tom Coates, 263 2225 or 267 3489.

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For THE "BEST" House Painting and Repairs. Interior/Exterior. Call Joe Gomez, 267 7587. Free Estimates.
ABLE COATING SYSTEM. We do commercial and industrial work. Sandblasting, painting, coating, welding and more. 267 7190.
EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING. Interior, exterior sheetrock repair, acoustic ceilings. Commercial, residential. Rental property. Magic Painting, 267 2227.

Plumbing 755
For service you can rely on, call RAMIREZ PLUMBING. Residential and commercial. Sewer service. 263 4690.
FOR FAST dependable service. Call Crawford Plumbing, 263 8552. Free Estimates.
QUALITY PLUMBING. Residential, commercial. Water, sewer & gas service. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling, plus much more. 264 7006. 24 hours.
KINARD PLUMBING Company. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. Complete electric drain cleaning. Days, 394 4369 or 267 7922; nights, 394 4369.

Rentals 764
LEE'S RENTAL Center & Self Storage for all moving needs. Equipment for household users, contractors, party supplies. 263 6925.

Roofing 767
COFFMAN ROOFING. Home owned and operated in Big Spring for over 40 years. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 267 5681.
JOHNNY FLORES Roofing — SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267 1110, 267 4289.
B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. All types roofing. Painting, remodeling, acoustic work, sprinkler systems installed. Free Estimates. Quality work guaranteed. Phil, 263 3846.
H&T ROOFING. Locally owned, Harvey Coffman. Elk products, Timberline, Woodline. Free estimates. 264 4011. 354 2294.

Upholstery 787
HAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263 4262.

Windshield Repair 790
JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915 263 2219.

THE Daily Crossword by Hank Harrington

ACROSS

- Betty
- Big band instruments
- Knife
- Ersatz butter
- Severe
- Epidermal opening
- Unintoxicated
- Churchman
- Abandon
- Shade trees
- Cage for hawks
- Broad sword
- var.
- Three in Naples
- Tasty
- Poet's initials
- Scanned again
- Masquerade
- Unrestrained
- Squawk
- God of agriculture
- Ruminant feature
- Expensive
- Scratch
- Residue
- Asner and Herlihy
- Nobleman
- Indistinct
- Epidemic
- Besotted
- Printer's direction
- Avid
- Mr. Wiesel
- Thrall of old
- Ermine
- Some exams

DOWN

- opera
- A Lanchester
- Smaller amount
- Pillaging one
- Heat unit
- Outdated acronym
- Bikini top
- Dolt
- Dishonor
- Arete
- Ruckus
- Jason's ship
- Has—
- Shark jacket
- Short film
- Creeks
- Calibrate
- Sojourns
- Financial item
- Ball stand-out
- Vaquero's
- Dog
- Mil. address
- Controversial point
- Land papers
- Road curve
- Patriotic org.
- Yippee!
- Knots
- Inca country
- Quenches
- Units of force
- To one side
- Dado holder
- WW II craft
- Elysium
- A Johnson
- Molding
- Single entity
- Scratches out
- Krazy
- Gone by
- Red or Dead

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CAST HERRA ADAGE
OVER AWED CAGED
DELA HEADSTRONG
ARMINAR PONGER
STALE CAR
SOBEIT GIOR
HEARTFELT LOWY
OCHO TETRA ABAY
CHAP FOOTMOOSE
KOP TUNNEY
TOP RAMBO
ASSORT KNEEDEEP
TONGUETIED EDNA
OHARE WELD PEEL
MOPED ORLY TASS

08/25/90

POLLARD
CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
1501 East 4th 267-7421

Be Part of this Directory for \$15 per day. Call 263-7331.
Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

Pet Grooming 515 IRIS' POODLE Parlor, Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516 LOST: Jeffery Road area. Female black Lab. One eye. Call 263-3738.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

REWARD REWARD REWARD This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

JAY BROOKS 1021 Stadium Call 263-0234 Ask for Stan

Metal Buildings 525 ***** METAL MART Metal Building Materials 7927 E. Hwy 80 Odessa, Texas Call 1-800-677-2922 *****

Musical Instruments 529 BEGINNERS BAND instruments. Rent to buy. McKisick Music, 1702 E. Marcy.

Household Goods 531 REFRIGERATOR, GAS range, microwave, freezer, washer/dryer, bed room suite, dining room suite, china closet. 267-6558.

Garage Sale 535 GARAGE SALE 1709 Alabama, Saturday, August 25, 8:00 5:00 and Sunday, August 26, 1:00 6:00. Lace collars, 50c; lace bears, \$1.00, lace trim, 10c yard. clothes, shoes, household items.

Garage Sale, 1408 East 14th, Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Clothes, dishes, miscellaneous.

BACKYARD SALE Sunday only 9:00-7:00 2512 Chanute. Miscellaneous reloading equipment, curtains/rods, miscellaneous household items, clothing, etc.

YARD SALE, 1408 Wood, Saturday & Sunday afternoon. Electric dryer, clothes, Princess House crystal, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale, large women clothes, all sizes of girls clothes, knick knacks, antiques. Come by 2200 Main Saturday & Sunday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

2011 RUNNELS Multi-Family Sale. Lots of everything including baby/children's clothes & items. Saturday, 9:00-7:00 Sunday, 12:00-7:00

LABOR DAY "Lions Fest", September 3rd. Reserve a space. For information call 263-8697, 263-7153 or 267-3068

Produce 536 FARM FRESH Produce available at Permian Basin Farmer's Market on Wednesdays & Saturdays, 2300 Gregg. Shop early for best selections!

Misc. For Sale 537 HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00. NO GARAGE SALES. EARLY EVENING OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Debbie or Elizabeth!!

RED'S SWAP SHOP. Clothes, glassware, gifts, furniture, tools, tires, books, jewelry. Monday-Friday, 403 Lancaster.

OAK DINING set. Table & 8 chairs, china and server. Call after 7:00 p.m. 399-4733.

WILL PAY cash for used portable Lincoln welder, 200 amp or up, bottle not important. Must be complete and in good running order. Call 267-9607 after 3:00 p.m.

WALL TO WALL CLEARANCE!! Everything will be sold!! Inventory, 10x12, beer vault, ice machine, etc. Elmer's, 1700 Marcy.

25' COLOR T.V. (remote), \$150. Small Sears deep freeze, \$125. 1985 Ford F 150 SuperCab, \$663.42.

AUX. GAS tank for long bed pickup, 45 gallon. \$75. Call 263-5942.

BUYING TV'S needing repair, also lawnmowers and appliances. Please call 263-5456.

FOR SALE, a hot tub. Call 264-0148

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia, McKisick Music, 1703 E. Marcy.

FOR SALE, upright freezer, dryer, dorm refrigerator, toasters, mirror, baby crib, Genie sprinkler automatic timer, new 267-3890.

REFRIGERATOR, TWIN door, ice maker. Excellent condition. \$100. 263-5456.

CAR POOL to ASU. Call Joyce, 267-7553.

Want To Buy 545 BRANHAM FURNITURE will buy good used furniture and appliances. 2004 West 4th, 263-1499.

Telephone Service 549 TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and service. J. Dean Communications, 267-5476.

COM SHOP Specialists! Residential telephone jacks installed, 2 jacks for the price of one. 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601 NICE THREE bedroom house on 10 acres \$29,900 or best offer. Excellent for horse owners. (713)820-2120 write Jim Stowbridge, 6647 Winding Trace, Houston, TX 77086.

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE (Texas Theater). Call Jim, Stanton, 756-2787 or 756-2971.

FOR SALE, \$250 down, \$250 month 5 bedroom, carport, barn, 605 S. Bell. 806-796-0069.

FOR SALE, Stanton 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, water well, shade trees. Call 1756-2972.

NICE TWO bedroom, one bath, single garage house with major appliances in cluded. Ideal for retired couple. 1026 Stadium, 915-263-8348 or 915-267-1953.

BY OWNER, 4 2 2. Assumable loan with low downpayment. 4053 Vickly, 267-4029.

OWNER WILL finance this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with garage on 10 acres Forsan School District with wood burning fireplace, lights under the house for repair work, double pane windows and water well. Call Carla Bennett at 263-4667 or ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick. Den with fireplace, sunroom, water softener, fenced yard. Contact Tammy, 267-6361 ext. 330, 8:00 5:00, after 5:00 263-5407.

BY OWNER, Large, brick, 4 1/2 2 2. Den, fireplace, spa, satellite. 8 1/2 assumable, \$85,000. 267-7547.

BY OWNER, Highland South, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining. Lots and lots of extras. 267-1590.

Houses For Sale 601 \$49,500 FOR AN extra nice and spacious home near the college. Owners are willing to pay all allowable closing costs for a qualified buyer. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540 or South Mountain 263-8419.

WASHINGTON BLVD./Howard College area. Outstanding combination value/features over 1600 sq. ft. secluded master bedroom and bath. Kingsize beds (furniture welcome) 3 bedroom, 2 bath almost nothing down. Super super value under \$30,000. Century 21 McDonald Realty, 263-7615. Laverne Hull, 263-4549.

NOTHING DOWN! What a deal on this great 3 bedroom home on a nice quiet street with central air & heat, built in range, garage & fenced yard. Pay only a small amount in closing costs, & move right in! Low payments too! Call ERA Reeder, Realtors, or Lila Estes, 267-6657.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. Carpets, draperies, double garage. Nice area. Good condition. 267-2070.

YOU'LL JUST have to see this attractive 3 2 2 at 2704 Lynn once you see it! Its new central heat and refrigerated air, velvety new carpet, new parquet in den, new sprinkler system, new screened porch, new 12x24 insulated workshop are only some of this beauty's special features! With its abundance of storage and over 1950 square feet of well utilized space, this is absolutely a Best Buy!! \$60's. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

BY OWNER Newly remodeled, 3 bedroom, new custom drapes, carpet. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 263-2941, 263-4193.

LOTS OF extras!! come with this 3 1/2 1 1/2 car garage, 2 living areas, built in kitchen. Near school, fenced yard. \$32,000. 267-2859.

CITY HOME - Country View. Large fenced yard, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. (It's Nice) Small down, low payments. Best Realty, 263-2593.

BY OWNER. Three bedroom brick. Fully carpeted, storm windows, refrigerated air, garage, covered patio, pecan trees, fenced, paid out. Payments \$295, 7 1/2 years paid out. Call 263-3761.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. New central air, new carpet. Asking \$21,000. 263-5231 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE 1800 square foot storage building. Downtown location. Call 915-756-2611 or 915-756-3209. Leave message.

Business Property 604 QUALIFIED BUYER can assume 12% fixed rate loan on 4,910 sq. ft. Professional building built 1984. Payout 9 years, 4 toilets, 4 coffee bars, phone system, 18 off street parking spaces. Very low equity. Owner/Broker, 263-2318.

WITH \$4,000 down you can own (4) one bedroom apartments. Completely furnished, individually metered on Settles St. Owner financing, good terms. 267-2581.

I HAVE 3 offices for lease, take one or all. Includes receptionist, phone lines, fax, copier, coffee, furnished or unfurnished. \$150 per month. Call 267-2061.

Acres For Sale 605 TWO ACRES, water well and city water, septic, partially fenced. 1 mile west of Coahoma. 394-4275.

640 ACRES SOUTH OF Stanton, Texas. Call 806-794-9109.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611 5 ACRES TWO bedroom, two bath mobile home with upstairs bedroom/bath, well established yard with trees, 4 stall barn with pipe runs, tack room, 1200 ft. garage, extra nice, North Birdwell Lane. Serious Inquiries Only, 817-825-3688. Leave message.

GAIL, TEXAS 12x70 2 bedroom, 1 bath, two carport, carport, barn, 2 lots. Call (915)699-0415.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611 EXCEPTIONALLY NICE custom 1986 Sunrider mobile home 16x80, 1 bedroom, 2 full baths, central heat & air, dream kitchen with lots of cabinets, refrigerator, dishwasher, built in range. Fabulous master bedroom & bath. Extras. You must see! \$17,900. Call Stanton, 756-2271.

1984 DETROIT mobile home 14x64 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, built in A.M. F.M. cassette, storm windows, deck, underpinning. Low equity, take up payments. Must be moved. Call 263-7294.

CAMEO ENERGY Home: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, built in A.M. F.M. cassette, storm windows, deck, underpinning. Low equity, take up payments. Must be moved. Call 263-7294.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620 SPACES 1, 2, & 4.5 Lot 167 Garden of Lebanon, Trinity Memorial. Call collect (817)523-6264.

TRINITY MEMORIAL Park, 2 spaces in Garden of Meditation, for sale \$900. 263-5265.

Mortgages Wanted 627 WANTED! I'll buy all or part of your owner financed real estate mortgage. Call 915-756-3310.

Furnished Apartments 651 \$99 MOVE IN. No deposit. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes 1 2 3 and 4 bed. Fully furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Carports Swimming Pool Most utilities paid. Furnished or Unfurnished. Discount to Senior Citizens.

1 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$245. \$150 deposit. Also one two bedroom mobile home, \$195. \$225. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944/263-2341.

ONE bedroom, shower/tub, air conditioning, wall furnace, single couple. No pets. CLEAN. Call 267-7316.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Most bills paid. Two bedroom mobile home, \$2,500. Call 267-5368.

Unfurnished Apartments 655 1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.

REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy Dr. 267-6500

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263-1781.

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

1, 2, 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. All bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

Unfurnished Apartments 655 NORTHCREST VILLAGE * All bills paid * 3 bedroom - Section 8 * Rent based on income * EHO 1002 North Main 267-5191

Furnished Houses 657 BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved, 267-5546, 263-0746.

NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances. \$275 deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

WESTSIDE ONE bedroom house furnished. \$135 month. No bills paid. \$50 deposit. Call 267-4629.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

1602 CARDINAL, TWO bedroom. HUD approved. \$190 month, \$50 deposit. 1108 Austin, two bedroom \$245 month, \$75 deposit. Call 267-7449.

TWO BEDROOM, carport, storage \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1807 Young, 263-2591 or 267-8754.

ALL KINDS of house available for rent. For more information call R. Gage Loyd, 267-8372.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, carport. \$350 plus deposit. Call 263-8842.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, fenced yard, garage. Central heat & air. \$350 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

SMALL 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath with separate garage, storage building in back. \$200 deposit and \$250 per month. Call 393-5762 after 5:30 p.m.

2605 CHANUTE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 263-3170 or 353-4426.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, utility room, 2 carports, RV cover, garage, plenty of storage. \$450 month. Call 264-0907 after 5:00 p.m.

(2) TWO BEDROOM houses for rent. \$165 month. For more information call, 267-6667.

FOR RENT or sale, 2 bedroom, fenced yard. Coahoma, near school. Call 915-537-2617.

3617 HAMILTON Three bedroom, carpeted, central heat & air, fenced. 263-3350, or 263-2602.

NEAT! FRESH paint, 3 1, carport, storage, fence, stove, refrigerated air heat, blinds. 267-6663, 263-8889.

LEASE, TWO bedroom, two bath, double garage, \$500 month. Least to buy, \$50,000. Lease, \$500 month. Will carry note, \$15,000 down. 604 Baylor, 806-747-2339. For sale, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1209 Pickens, \$5,000 down, will carry, \$23,000.

Business Buildings 678 FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

WAREHOUSE WITH offices on 5 acres. Fenced land on Snyder Hwy. \$500 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

Office Space 680 12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267-7900.

OFFICE LEASE Space. Built 1984. Phone system, coffee bar, refrigerator, off street parking, various sizes. 1510 1512 Scurry, 263-2318.

Lodges 686 CALLED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #134, August 28, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Work in AM Degree, 2101 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knuts, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS 2000 Gregg 267-3613 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129 Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507 Connie Helms 267-7029 Julie Bailey 267-8805 Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-4892 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742 Janel Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656 Check below for the properties that interest you, then call one of our agents for further details or an appointment.

REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th MLS Jann Brooks 263-8058 Patty Schwerter 267-6819 Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Carla Bennett 263-4667 Jean Moore 263-4900 Loyce Phillips 263-1738 Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657 IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT! We can help you with VA or FHA Acquired Properties. Little or no down payment. SCHOOL DAYS! SCHOOL DAYS! HAPPY SCHOOL DAYS! LET ERA HELP YOU FIND YOUR DREAM HOME IN THE PERFECT SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR YOUR FAMILY.

Marie Rowland REALTOR 263-8419 Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker 2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591 VA REPO'S-NO DOWN PAYMENT CLOSING COST ONLY PARKHILL - 3 BR, 2 B, gar, pool, new carpet/paint, \$64,000. KENTWOOD-3BR, 2B, 2 gar \$56,000. TUCSON-3 BR, 1 B, new carpet/paint, fenced, large den \$18,000.

Special Notices 688
IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "HI" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Debbye or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Personal 692

LONGING TO be parents. Your newborn will be raised in a loving secure home with the best of everything. Legal/Medical paid. Call Eileen or Rob, collect, (718)788-7320.

NATIVE TEXANS currently living in California desires to share our love & home with a baby through adoption. Please call (805)688-8723.

ADOPT - We wish to share our love & the security of a wonderful home and family with a newborn. Legal & confidential. Expenses paid. Call Ginny & Ken collect, (212)420-8366.

THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered. L.Y.

Card Of Thanks 693

Thank you sincerely to all of our friends for their steadfast love and care during our recent bereavement. Each token of sympathy is truly treasured.

Don & Jeannene,
Kreg, Keith
& Piper Bryant
Weldon & Juanita Bryant
A.T. & Edna Bryant
Eltha Whisenhunt

We would like to express our appreciation and thanks to all our friends and relatives who express their sympathy on the loss of my son and our brother, Fred Olivas, Jr.

Mary Helen Hernandez & Family
Mr. & Mrs John Dominguez & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Olivas & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Dominguez

REAL ESTATE PHOTO DISPLAY SEE BACK OF TELEVIEW

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

CLOSED FOR SUMMER VACATION - Ponderosa Restaurant will be closed August 20 through August 26. Open for business, Monday 27.

1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Short narrow bed, 40,000 original miles. \$2,000. Call 267-6504.

POSSIBLE OWNER finance Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Two living areas, nice kitchen, big backyard with carport/work area. Anxious seller! ERA, 267-8266; Loyce, 263-1738.

SUPER BUY! Nearly new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, on 1/2 acre. Seller will help buyer with closing costs. Less than \$50,000. ERA, 267-8266; Loyce, 263-1738.

Too Late To Classify 800

MINI-VAN, 1988 Plymouth Voyager LE. Fully loaded, excellent condition. \$10,500. 915-354-2459.

U-PICK TOMATOES, peppers 40cents lb. Also melons, shelled pecans and honey. Begnie's Garden 267-8090.

RENT TO OWN. No down, \$220 mo. for 10 years. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story. 503 Abrams St. 263-7903.

RENT TO OWN, no down. \$220 month, 10 years. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story. 503 Abrams St. 263-7903.

2 BEDROOM fenced yard \$190 month. 1410 Park 267-7380. 2 br \$170 mo. 3006 Cherokee.

NEED WOMAN to clean house once weekly. References will be verified. Call after 6:00pm 267-8170.

OKRA FOR SALE: picked fresh daily. Will deliver on large amounts. Call 394-4591.

HONEST!
My choice for news and information is The Herald.



Herald
The Big Spring Herald

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 1 Bath
1 Bedroom - 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

COURTYARD APTS.
1 Bedroom - furnished apts.
"A Clean, Safe Place To Live"
\$18750 mo.
Water, HBO, Showtime & Cable Furnished
\$50 DEPOSIT
263-4128
267-3184

First 1 MLS Realty
207 W. 10th
Don Yates 263-1223
Gary Stallings 263-2373
Billy Smith 399-4796
267-7518

KENTWOOD - 3/2-2 brick, split brdm, air conditioning, clean as back. Priced to sell \$49's.

MITTEL ACRES - 2 bdr doll house, possible owner finance. Steens

EAST 17TH - 2 bdr, clean, cent. heat & air. Asking \$30's. Make Offer

UNUSUAL LOCATION - Large 2 bdr, large lot. Owner finance. Steens

GOOD HUNTING: 317 acres, 200 acres in grass, 117 acres in farm land - DEER, TURKEY, and QUAIL. Plentiful. Good water and well improved. - Call us for more details.

EAST 4TH - 1120 sq. ft. office/shop building, good location for many uses. Owner anxious. \$20's

E. 18TH - 3 brdm, 1 bh, brick, cent H/A, fenced. Low Assumption. \$20's

Barcelona Apartments
Balcor Property Management
(6 Floor Plans To Choose From)
Lighted Tennis Courts, Large Pool
Lovely Club Room
QUALITY LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES
1 Bdrm. Starting at \$295
2 Bdrm. Starting at \$340
539 Westover (EHO)
263-1252
"We Want You To Stay"

MOVE-IN SPECIAL
BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY
• Covered Parking
• Washer/Dryer Connections
• Ceiling Fans
• Fireplaces
• Microwaves
• Hot Tub
• EHO
#1 Courtney Pl. McDougal Properties 267-1621

GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell
Office - 263-8251
Home - 267-5149 R

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE
Publisher's notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(F.R. Doc 72-4983 Filed 5-31-72, 8-45 am)

Spring City Realty
300 W. 9th
263-8402

SELL OR RENT - 3 brdm brick. Central heat air, Sol garage, low equity VA assumable loan. Popular area near Elementary School. \$35,000.

ON CREASE - 3 brdm 2 ba brick on 15 acres. Good well, outbuilds, fenced. Coahoma Schools. \$38,000.

KENTWOOD - Nice big brick home looking for redecorator with small budget. Great floor plan with plenty of open living area. Two baths, and several nice extras. Owner will consider all 'as is' offers. Ask only \$50,000.

FOUR BRDM - in wonderful family neighborhood. Remodeled with new roof, rock frpic, large kitchen. Low interest assumable loan. Don't miss looking at this one for only \$39,500.

TWO - brdm on Runnels St. corner lot. Great looking house with four appliances plus R/O unit and water softener. \$33,000.

Theresa Hodnett 267-7566
Larry Pick 263-2910
Donna Groenke 267-6938
Se Habla Espanol!

HUD HOMES Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION
Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.

Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed. HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."

If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM. THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED. For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice. Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker. HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD. "LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED. *HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS
A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, and Martin Counties, Texas. Effective immediately, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of: Robert D. Miller, Attorney, Howard County Abstract, 106 W. 3rd, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-263-1782. Brokers should contact Janice Monteleone to coordinate a closing time. Also mortgage companies should contact Janice Monteleone to provide information necessary for deed preparation. 915-263-1782.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE
HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$270.00 representing a 15-day extension of \$18.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

All contracts received on insurable properties must be accompanied with a letter from an approved lender stating, based on the information contained in the application, the purchasers would qualify for a loan up to a specified mortgage amount.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY NEW LISTING
BIG SPRING
BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1990 - 4:45 PM
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1990 - 9:00 AM

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BRDM	BATH	PRICE	**PAINT	**FLOOD
2601 N. CHANUTE	494-107744-221	3	1	\$13,000	*	*

EXTENDED LISTINGS
BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY - 2:30 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE: DAILY - 3:00 P.M.

BIG SPRING		BRDM	BATH	PRICE	**PAINT	**FLOOD
1803 CHOCTAW	494-117110-203	3	1 CRPT	\$42,450	*	*
1417 SYCAMORE	494-159334-721	2	1	\$18,000	*	*
1414 TUCSON ST.	494-137595-721	3	1	\$24,250	*	*
1502 BLUEBIRD	494-058232-201	3	1	\$ 5,900	*	CASH
2303 CARL	494-150011-703	3	1	\$13,350	*	CASH
4117 DIXON	494-110787-221	3	1	\$10,500	*	CASH
608 DRAKE	494-125047-703	2	1	\$14,250	*	CASH
1405 MT. VERNON	494-125072-203	2	1	\$11,500	*	CASH

COLORADO CITY		BRDM	BATH	PRICE	**PAINT	**FLOOD
1636 WACO	494-043111-203	2	1	\$ 7,500	*	CASH

STATE HWY. 137		BRDM	BATH	PRICE	**PAINT	**FLOOD
RT. 1 BOX 53 (6 MILES EAST OF ROTAN ON FM #1224)	494-125103-503	3	1	\$23,700	*	*

SWEETWATER		BRDM	BATH	PRICE	**PAINT	**FLOOD
1307 E. 13TH	494-139200-203	3	2	\$34,200	*	*
1701 BELL	494-109337-203	2	1 1/2	\$ 9,000	*	CASH

*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

HOME REALTORS
263-1284 263-4663

Joe Hughes 353-4751
Peggy Jones 267-7454
Pat Wilson 263-3025
Joan Tate 263-2433
CALL US FOR HUD AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

OPEN HOUSE
2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

4048 VICKY - Drop by Sunday afternoon between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. and let us introduce you to a very special and unique home. 3 Bedroom, two bath, fireplace, swimming pool, hot tub. Many extra features.

PARADE OF HOMES

805 E. 18th 2/1	\$10,000	100 Jefferson Pretty 2/1	\$30's
1608 Owens-3/1	\$10,000	2616 Albrook 3 bedroom w/fireplace	\$37,500
1386 Princeton 3/1	\$12,000	401 Hillside	SOLD
1311 St. Park Dre-2/1	\$12,000	2413 Cindy Great neighborhood	\$40,000
1311 Lincoln-2/1 guest qtrs	\$17,500	1303 Runnels Well kept 2/1	\$40's
802 W. 8th-2/1	\$18,500	904 Baylor 3/2 with sunroom	\$51,000
1506 Nolan-2/2 workshop	\$28,500	1411 E. 19th Lovely 3/2	\$50's
4210 Parkway	\$18,000	1781 Harvard	SOLD
1315 Tucson 2/1	\$19,000	4008 Vicky-Back on the market	\$58,500
1214 Mulberry 2/1	\$21,500	102 Canyon 3/2 w/sunroom	\$51,000
1304 Stanford 2/1	\$21,500	196s GoHed 3/1	\$65,000
1407 East 18th-2/1	\$25,000	807 West 16th-4 1/2 Split level	\$64,900
2402 Carlston Bargain	\$20's	2504 Larry 3 1/2-4	\$62,000
1003 E. 15th 2/1	\$20's	4048 Vicky Doll House	\$70's
1209 Pickens 2/1	\$27,000	2305 Rebecca Adorable & Affordable	\$40's
415 Stakley 3-1	\$28,000	2716 Ann 3/2	\$40's
428 Dallas	\$27,500	4082 Vicky Good neighborhood 3/2	\$40's
2204 Johnson	SOLD	2804 Navajo 3/2 Corner lot	\$48,000
1600 11th Place 2/1	\$30,000	2006 Merryly 4/2 Kentwood	\$40's
1207 Wood 2/1 with apartment	\$30,000	2804 Ann Immaculate 3/1 *a Kentwood	\$45,000
1108 Wood Beginner	\$32,000	2204 Lynn Great storage	\$70's
1814 Benton Large 4/2	\$35,000	101 Jefferson 2/2 Room to grow	\$70's
1608 E. 11th 4/2 with lots	\$35,000	4010 Vicky Tri Level 4/2/2	\$70,000
2703 Larry Kentwood 3/2	\$39,900	304 Washington Fantastic 3/2	\$80's
1419 Sycamore Well kept 2/1	\$39's	2809 MacKusian 3/2-2 Superb	\$80's
2208 Cornell Neat & Clean	\$30's	703 Highland Tastefully decorated	\$100's
2701 Connally Large 4/2	\$30's	408 Washington Blvd Unique 4/3/3 pool	\$100's
1304 Sycamore Charming 3/2	\$30's	#3 Highland Heather Quality	\$100's
2301 Marshall Family home 4/1	\$30's	1100 Thorp All of it!	\$200's

COUNTRY IS COOL

Ritchie Road 3/2 on 10 acres	\$50's	906 Culp Coahoma, 3/2/2 great nbrh	\$65,000
Oasis Road-Gorgeous 3/2 home on 5 acres	\$50's	Chaparral Road 4/2	\$100's
Snyder Hwy-Comfortable 4/2 on 29 acres	\$90's	Rocco Road Large 3/2 Reduced to	\$40's
Boatler Road Br-2/2 on 2 acres reduced to	\$55,900	Luffer 3/2 on 5 acres	\$70's
Jeffery Road 3/2/2 on 10 acres	\$150,000	Longshore Road 3/2 on 120 acres	\$100's
Coahoma 3/2 roomy and comfortable	\$70's		

LOTS, ACREAGE AND COMMERCIAL

E. 23rd-1.05 Acres	201 N.E. 10th Vacant lot \$800
Baylor 5.02 Acres building site	704, 706 W. 3rd Office building plus two more
E. 24th and 25th Lots \$4,000 each	Oasis Road 2.51 Acres
Thorp Road 1/2 acre building site	FM 700 1.2 Acres
N. Moss Lake Road 100 Acres	10 acres with 350 pecan trees
Wasson Road 10 acres Tract A then Veteran	2114 W. 3rd Building
FM 700-Approx. 10 acres	8 Units on Albrook Attn Investor \$12,500 ea
Cherry Street 2 lots \$1000	15 20 Office and yard
11th and Main-Commercial	Chaparral Road 4.3 acres
2413 Scurry-Commercial and residential	Coronado Hills Good building sites
Exxon Station For sale	Chaparral Road 15.96 Acres
2405, 2411 and 2413 Scurry \$15,900	Caylor Building Office Space, large or small
400 East Fourth-Office building \$40's	Rent or buy
East 11th-Commercial Store	

RENT HOUSES NOW AVAILABLE STARTING AT \$225 PER MONTH.

HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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Excelsior stages a comeback with environmental movement

NEW YORK (AP) — In the Dark Ages — before plastic foam "peanuts" and plastic bubble pack — man looked to the forest to ensure that his Wedgwood vase wouldn't get broken by the movers. Now, in the environmentally aware '90s, excelsior and other natural packing materials are making a comeback.

"After the Earth Day celebration, it was phenomenal the interest," said Jim LeFevre, assistant branch manager for American Excelsior Co. of Arlington, makers of the long, thin strands of wood nearly forgotten in the age of plastic.

"Our customers are telling us their customers are asking for environmentally safe packaging."

Companies like LeFevre's never stopped making excelsior; for the last four decades it was used mainly to cover budding foliage and prevent erosion.

Now, it has received a face lift of sorts to make it more attractive to companies packaging everything from cosmetics to dishes.

In red, green, blue, orange, purple and every shade in between, excelsior made one of the more colorful displays at this summer's Eastern Packaging Exposition in New York. It was far from the only environmentally sensitive product on view.

This new interest in old ways comes as landfills overflow and businesses worry about their image.

"There's no question about it. I think most major corporations are going to have a real thrust into using more environmentally safe materials." — Philip Thorn, purchasing manager

"There's no question about it. I think most major corporations are going to have a real thrust into using more environmentally safe materials," said Philip Thorn, a purchasing manager at Johnson & Johnson Orthopedics in Braintree, Mass.

"Our selling point now is biodegradable and non-toxic. Even our glue is non-toxic," salesman Kevin Arnold told customers as he described cardboard-like packaging materials made by Honeycomb Corp. of North Haven, Conn.

Chip Giorgi, another Honeycomb salesman, said he feared some potential customers at the expo were scared away because the product his company had made since the early 1970s was "almost too trendy."

New laws are forcing companies to buy biodegradable packaging, said Robert Sadlik, supervisor of Miles Pharmaceutical. Plus, "peanuts are getting to be a problem. You open a box and they blow all over the place," he said. "Somebody's got to come up with something to replace peanuts."

Brian Stewartson, sales manager for Ranpak Corp. of Willoughby, Ohio, claims his company already has. The product, Padpack, consists of thick paper that has been crumpled. "It's back to the basics. There's no pizzazz," he said.

Padpack sales in the Northeast for the first three months of this year were 300 percent above the same period last year.

"There's definitely something going on," he said.

One product on display was Lock 'n' Pop, a Key Tech Corp. item designed to be used in place of plastic wrap to seal boxes and attach them to one another.

Lock 'n' Pop is a clear, non-toxic

and often invisible adhesive, the Ocean, N.J., company boasts in its literature. It claims to have signed up such companies as Coca-Cola, Nabisco, Du Pont, Honeywell, Revlon and Ralston Purina.

Fred Biesecker, president and chairman of Drug Plastics and Glass Co. of Boyertown, Pa., conceded his company's invention — a plastic container that uses one-third recycled plastic — is not the cheapest way to make a bottle.

But, he said, "A better life is not a cheaper life."

He said he had not thought about recycling plastic before attending a waste seminar in New York two years ago. He smiled as he noted, "Today I'm introducing a bottle that's got garbage in it."

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF DOUGLAS L. ORME, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of DOUGLAS L. ORME, Deceased, No. 11,315, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on August 21, 1990, to LINUS M. TUCKER, whose residence is 1307 Pennsylvania Av., Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 21st day of August, 1990
6886 August 26, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GLASSCOCK
CITATION BY PUBLICATION

TO:
JOHN CHANEY, WALTER CHANEY, MACK CHANEY also known as M.D. CHANEY, LUCY MURCHINSON, BILLY MURCHINSON, LETA KIBLER, BOB KIBLER, HILL OLIVE KIBLER, ESSIE CHANEY, ADLINE CHANEY, CLYDE E. CHANEY, F.E. BEARD, Mrs. F.E. BEARD, D.C. HOWARD, H. FIELDS, R.B. HUMPHREY, WILL HANSON & C.E. JORDAN & E. LAWLESS as managers of GARDEN CITY CAMP #1403 WOODMAN OF THE WORLD, and their unknown spouses, if any, the unknown former spouses, if any, of the aforementioned named individuals by whatever name each is now known, and their unknown spouses, if any, the unknown legal representatives, heirs, devisees, surviving spouse and former spouses of the aforementioned named individuals, the unknown legal representatives, heirs, devisees, and the unknown legal representatives, heirs, devisees, of each of the deceased unknown heirs, devisees, surviving spouse and former spouses of the aforementioned named individuals, the unknown legal representatives, heirs, devisees, and the unknown legal representatives, heirs, devisees, of each of the deceased unknown heirs, devisees, surviving spouse and former spouses of the aforementioned named individuals, or the unknown assigns, if any, of each of the persons or organizations named above, all persons or organizations claiming any title or interest in the land described below.

DEFENDANTS, GREETINGS:
You are hereby notified to appear by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of Forty-two (42) days from the date of the issuance of this Citation in the County of Glasscock County, Texas, on the 27th day of July, 1990, in this Cause No. 1189, on the docket of said Court and styled FRED CHANEY vs JOHN CHANEY, et al. Address of Plaintiff's attorney is P.O. Box 189, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: Lots One (1) through Twelve (12), Block Thirty one (31), Red Letters Original Town of Garden City, Glasscock County, Texas, being one in the same property as Lots Twelve (12) through One (1), Block Thirty one (31), Black Letters Original Town of Garden City, Glasscock County, Texas, according to the proper map or plat of said towns out of record.

Plaintiff states that he and Plaintiff's predecessors in interest have been in actual open, notorious, exclusive, hostile and adverse possession of the real property here involved using and enjoying the same, in paying all taxes due as the same became due for a period of at least five (5) years consecutively after Defendants cause of action, if any they have, accrued and before the commencement of this suit. Plaintiff claims title under deed recorded in Volume 281, Page 470 of the Deed Records of Glasscock County, Texas. Wherefore plaintiff says that he has good and perfect title to said land and premises under and by virtue of the Five (5) years statute of limitations of the State of Texas and if the said Defendants ever had any right of action for recovery of such real estate, which is not admitted but expressly denied, the same is barred by the statute of limitation of Ten (10) years, and Plaintiff is entitled to recover the title and possessions of said lands and premises under this their plea of Ten (10) years peaceable and adverse possession.

Plaintiff claims title under the provisions of the Will for FRED CHANEY and LUCY ETTA CHANEY recorded in Volume 222, Page 241 of the Deed Records and Cause No. 2722 County Court, Glasscock County, Texas.

In the alternative, Plaintiff states that he and Plaintiff's predecessors in interest have been in actual open, notorious, exclusive, hostile and adverse possession of the real property here involved using and enjoying the same, in paying all taxes due as the same became due for a period of at least Twenty five (25) years consecutively after Defendants cause of action, if any they have, accrued and before the commencement of this suit, wherefore plaintiff says that he has good and perfect title to said land and premises under and by virtue of the Twenty five (25) years statute of limitations of the State of Texas and if the said Defendants ever had any right of action for recovery of such real estate, which is not admitted but expressly denied, the same is barred by the statute of limitation of Twenty five (25) years, and Plaintiff is entitled to recover the title and possessions of said lands and premises under this their plea of Twenty five (25) years peaceable and adverse possession.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

If Defendants fail to file an answer, judgment by default may be rendered for the relief demanded in the petition.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and made due return as the law directs.

ISSUED and given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Garden City, Texas, on this 27th day of July, 1990.

ATTEST:
Betty Pate, District Clerk of Glasscock County, Texas
By: Wanda Forbus, Deputy Glasscock County Court House
Garden City, Texas 79739
6815 August 12, 19 & 26, 1990



Milk jug bench
CHICAGO — Guy David, president of Anchor Plastics Ltd. of Elgin, Ill., shows off a bench made from recycled plastic milk jugs at the 1990 National Hardware Show in Chicago recently. Hundreds of environmentally friendly products are displayed at the show.

Zapata sells drilling rig fleet

HOUSTON (AP) — Zapata Corp. says it has reached an agreement to sell a 90 percent interest in its drilling rig fleet to a European group for about \$280 million.

The Houston-based drilling rig company on Thursday also said it has reached an agreement in principle with its bank lenders to restructure about \$560 million of senior secured debt.

A cash tender offer for the company's subordinated debt will be the final step in Zapata's restructuring, the company said.

"I am very encouraged by the progress we have made, but we still have a third, essential step — bondholder acceptance of our tender offer — to complete," Zapata Chairman and Chief Executive Officer R.C. Lassiter said in a statement.

"If the tender offer fails, it is likely that the company will be forced to file for protection under the bankruptcy laws. In this case, the value received by everyone involved would likely be con-

siderably less than the value that would be received through voluntary restructuring," Lassiter said.

The cash tender offer will be made within the next few months, he said.

Zapata spokesman Barney White said the fleet would be sold to a group of European investors who were forming a new company specifically for the purchase. He would not name the principals.

Lassiter said negotiations of specific terms relating to the sale were proceeding, and a final agreement was expected within days.

Zapata's 10 percent equity in the fleet and a continuing management role "will ensure that our current contract commitments and our valued customer relations will not suffer any interruptions," he said.

Besides operating the rig fleet, Zapata produces oil and natural gas and has commercial menhaden fishing operations that produce fish meal and edible oil.

Zapata also is the largest shareholder in Zapata Gulf Marine

Corp., the world's leading operator of marine service vessels.

Under its restructuring deal, approximately \$560 million in debt would be reduced to \$115 million with banks receiving at least \$160 million in cash and 80 percent of the company's common stock, including shares already owned by the banks.

Zapata's senior lenders hold liens on all the company's assets, so most of the proceeds from the rig sale will be used to repay \$53.6 million of rig debt and then restructure the company's senior bank indebtedness, Lassiter said.

"Despite recent developments in the Middle East, the fundamentals of the market for offshore drilling services remain unchanged. In addition, the company's marine protein division is experiencing another very disappointing year with its performance well below our expectations," Lassiter said.

"It is time for Zapata to take decisive action to resolve its debt situation," he said.

Business highlights

U.S. stock prices fell to the lowest level in more than a year and the cost of oil approached record highs as mounting tensions in the 3-week-old Persian Gulf crisis shook world financial markets.

Trading activity in securities, oil and foreign currencies was nervous and heavy around the world Thursday, driven by fears of war between Iraq and an international force led by the United States.

"God only knows what could happen," said Robert Brusca, chief economist for Nikko Securities International Inc. in New York. "At this point nobody wants to take any risk."

is spurring renewed calls for energy conservation, including demands that automakers build more fuel-efficient cars.

A group of environmentalists and alternative fuel advocates on Thursday chastised President Bush for not producing specific programs aimed at cutting energy use and for opposing legislation that would toughen automobile fuel efficiency requirements.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top antitrust prosecutor has summoned major oil companies to talk to him as he determines whether they used illegal tactics to drive up gasoline prices following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

"I have called the major oil companies and requested that they come in on a one-by-one basis to meet with the staff and on several occasions with me," Assistant Attorney General James Rill said Thursday. Oil companies have denied charges of price-gouging.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge upheld the government takeover of Lincoln Savings and Loan Association, saying the operation of the thrift by Charles H. Keating Jr. and his associates "amounted to looting."

Judge Stanley Sporkin dismissed Keating's suit to recover the collapsed institution from Irvine, Calif., on Thursday. The judge said it was "abundantly clear" that officials of Lincoln's holding company, American Continental Corp. of Phoenix, "abused their positions."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory orders for "big-ticket" durable goods rebounded 2.9 percent in July, the government said.

But analysts said the zig-zag performance outlined in Thursday's report indicates a listless manufacturing economy that could worsen because of the Middle East crisis.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's attorney general is seeking to open a secret stock settlement between Times Publishing Co. and Texas billionaire Robert Bass, saying it may harm the non-profit Poynter Institute.

Attorney General Bob Butterworth, in a letter to institute President Robert J. Haiman, said Thursday he would take the issue to court unless the institute immediately provides details of the settlement, which were not made public as part of the agreement.

DETROIT (AP) — Mid-August vehicle sales by the nation's major automakers fell 4.7 percent from the same period last year, although General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. reported strong truck sales.

The figures, released Thursday, indicated no dramatic effect on sales due to rising gasoline prices in the first complete reporting period since Iraq invaded Kuwait. The Big Three automakers — GM, Ford and Chrysler Corp. — said their cars and trucks sold at an average daily rate of 32,674 from Aug. 11-20.

By The Associated Press

Heavy selling sent stock prices tumbling to their lowest levels in more than a year Thursday.

The Dow Jones average plunged 76.73 points to 2,483.42, its lowest close since it stood at 2,462.44 on July 6, 1989. Since July 17, it has fallen 516.33 points.

The dollar fell broadly against major Western currencies Thursday, with gold prices mostly higher.

Government bond prices fell Thursday in light trading.

Cattle futures prices, pork futures also suffered a setback Thursday, particularly bellies, which were down the limit for the third consecutive day. Grains and soybeans advanced.

NEW YORK (AP) — Banking lawyers are dusting off the statute books to examine a 50-year-old law slashing the interest rate some active-duty servicemen pay on a wide range of loans to 6 percent.

Bankers said Thursday they have no idea how many people pressed into service by the Persian Gulf crisis might seek breaks on their student loans, credit cards and home mortgages under a section of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940. Potential beneficiaries include the roughly 50,000 reservists being called up.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Middle East crisis, highlighting America's reliance on foreign oil,

AMR Corp. purchases 25 planes

FORT WORTH (AP) — The regional airline subsidiary of AMR Corp. has placed an order estimated at \$1 billion for up to 100 planes that will make it the largest operator of ATR aircraft in the world.

AMR Eagle Inc. spokesman Ed Martelle said the order ranks among the top two ever placed by a commuter airline.

The regional airline announced Wednesday that it bought 16 ATR 42 and nine Super ATR aircraft from ATR Marketing Inc., a joint venture of the French aerospace company Aerospatiale and the Italian Aeritalia.

The commuter airline also has taken options on 25 more ATR 42s and 50 additional Super ATRs, and agreed to lease eight ATR 42s and three Super ATRs.

The Super ATR is a twin-engine turboprop that seats 46 passengers. The Super ATR is a stretch version of the ATR 42 that seats 64.

If all options for ATR aircraft are exercised, AMR Eagle will have a total of 135 ATRs in service, officials said, close financially to the deal announced Wednesday, Brodin said.

Three weeks ago, the airline ordered 50 British Aerospace Jetstream Super 31s in a deal worth an estimated \$160 million.

AMR Eagle operates the nation's largest commuter airline network.

Gator eggs

LABELLE — Jimmy Broussard inspects a batch of alligator eggs collected from Texas marshlands. Broussard's business, LaBelle Hatchery, collects the eggs and incubates them to hatching. Then it sells the hatchlings to alligator farms. The hatchery grossed over \$250,000 in its first quarter.



Associated Press photo

PUBLIC NOTICE
To: Child Care Food Program Contractors
Subject: Income Eligibility for Free and Reduced-Price Meals
Effective: July 1, 1990 through June 30, 1991

Each year the United States Department of Agriculture issues new standards for determining eligibility for Free and Reduced-Price meals. CACFP regulations require contractors to compare all applications for Free or Reduced-Price meals to the revised standards and adjust the eligibility category of each program participant as necessary prior to submitting a claim for reimbursement for July and subsequent months.

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	FREE MEALS			REDUCED-PRICE MEALS		
	Annual	Monthly	Weekly	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
1	8,164	681	157	11,618	969	224
2	13,946	913	211	15,377	1,299	306
3	13,728	1,144	264	19,336	1,628	376
4	16,510	1,376	318	23,495	1,958	452
5	19,292	1,608	371	27,454	2,288	528
6	22,074	1,840	425	31,413	2,618	605
7	24,856	2,072	478	35,372	2,948	681
8	27,638	2,304	532	39,331	3,278	757

For Each Additional Family Member Add
2,782 232 54 3,959 330 77

THE WEST SIDE COMMUNITY DAY CARE CENTER ANNOUNCES SPONSORSHIP OF THE CHILD CARE FOOD PROGRAM. ALL CHILDREN IN ATTENDANCE WILL BE OFFERED THE SAME FREE MEALS WITH NO PHYSICAL SEGREGATION OR OTHER DISCRIMINATION AGAINST ANY CHILD BECAUSE OF RACE, COLOR, HANDICAP, SEX, AGE OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.
6862 August 26, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
Coshoma ISD announces its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the Coshoma Independent School District. Each school and the office of the Coshoma ISD has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party. The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility: see attachment below. Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced price meals, households should fill out the application and return it to the school. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials. For the school officials to determine eligibility, the household must provide the following information listed on the application: Names of all household members; social security numbers of all adult household members or a statement that the household member does not possess one; total household income or the household's food stamp case number if they currently receive food stamps; and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct.

Application may be submitted at any time during the year.

INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES
1990-91

(These guidelines should be used by the school to determine eligibility for free or reduced meals and should be provided to the media for public release.)

Family Size	Free		Monthly		Weekly	
	Free	Reduced Price	Free	Reduced Price	Free	Reduced Price
1	\$ 8,164	\$11,618	\$ 681	\$ 969	\$157	\$224
2	10,946	15,377	913	1,299	211	306
3	13,728	19,336	1,144	1,628	264	376
4	16,510	23,495	1,376	1,958	318	452
5	19,292	27,454	1,608	2,288	371	528
6	22,074	31,413	1,840	2,618	425	605
7	24,856	35,372	2,072	2,948	478	681
8	27,638	39,331	2,304	3,278	532	757

Each Additional Family Member
\$ 2,782 \$ 3,959 \$ 232 \$ 330 \$ 54 \$ 77

6864 August 26, 1990



STEPHENVILLE — Bob Spellmeier works at his craft of carving carousel horses in Stephenville. He started his carving career cutting up bars of soap.

Hobby of carving turns into business

By AMELIA SANCHEZ
Stephenville Empire-Tribune

STEPHENVILLE — What started out as a hobby has turned into a passion for Bob Spellmeier.

The craft of carving carousel horses and rocking horses has always come naturally to Spellmeier, but it wasn't until he was in his 40s that he began making a living at carving the colorful steeds upon whose backs children dream of the wild West.

"It was just something I always wanted to do as a kid," he said.

Spellmeier, 57, said he can remember getting his mother's bars of soap that were used to wash clothes and carving them into horses.

"There were never enough studs. I'd usually have a horse head carved out," he said.

"I really didn't get started until 1977 — until I carved my grandson a horse," he said. "In 1978, I did another one."

In those first two or three years of learning how to carve wooden horses out of linden wood boxes, Spellmeier said he would spend up to a year working on each horse.

It was slow going at first because he was still learning how to use his tools.

"I'd go over to the library and read all I could about horses and carving," he said.

His greatest learning experience, however, came from longtime wood carver George Long, with whom he visited. Spellmeier said he contacted Long after reading about him.

"He said 'You'd better hurry because I'm 93 years old,'" Spellmeier recalled.

It was after his visit with Long that Spellmeier said he went from carving rocking horses to carving the more elaborate carousel horses.

"I started doing more rocking horses and then a month or so later, I started doing carousel horses and I fell in love," he said.

Employed as a grain inspector at the time, Spellmeier said he began to make a living at carving carousel horses when he was laid off.

His first major wood-carving job, he said, came from a friend who was building a merry-go-round.

"A friend of mine said he was going to do a merry-go-round and he asked if I would like to do the carousel horses," he said. "I got laid off and we started building the animals."

For about the next six years,

Spellmeier said he and his wife would travel to Bronson, Mo., where other artists would sell their arts and crafts on a strip, and sell the carousel horses.

Spellmeier said the best way he found to sell the horses was to start carving and let prospective buyers watch him.

"I wasn't a salesperson. It would sell itself," he said. "People love to see something being made."

"It was full-time for almost six years," he said. "We built and sold horses day in and day out."

"We made a living out of it," he said. "I think if you put your heart into it, you can make a living at it."

Spellmeier said the carousel horses can range in price anywhere from \$2,000 to \$7,000 depending on the size of horse and the number of hours it takes to complete it.

A full-size carousel horse, Spellmeier said, can take between 200 to 300 hours to complete.

"That's with carving and painting," he said.

Spellmeier doesn't paint the horses, however. That's where his wife of 37 years, Theresa, steps in.

"She does all the painting," he said. "They come alive when she puts the brush to them."

Spellmeier said the ability to make each horse different comes mostly from pure inspiration, although he uses some basic designs he's seen in books.

"It just kind of comes to you," he said. "I get feedback from all the carousel books. You kind of take a little from this horse, a little from that horse..."

Although carousel horses can be mass produced in factories, Spellmeier said he likes working on them the old-fashioned way.

"I'd rather do one at a time," he said. "I'm an old die-hard. I want to do them all by hand. You look at it and it's just a matter of patience."

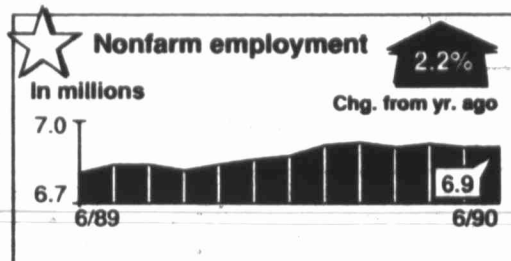
"Anything you do with your hands, that's what I like to do," he said. "It kind of gives it the personal touch."

Although he is employed with Dowell's Wells Service as a wellman, Spellmeier said he will never stop carving carousel horses.

"It was a profession, but now it's a hobby," he said. "You can carve just about anything you set your mind to. As I get older and I retire, this would be a nice income."

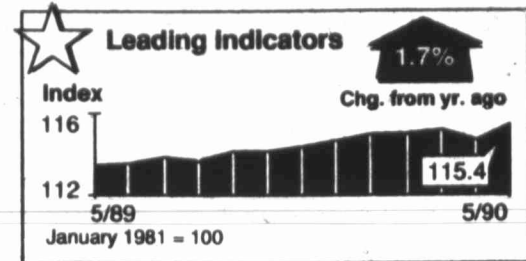
"I'll never give it up, because each piece is a challenge," he said. "It's like the Lord has given me the talent, so I think while I've got it, I better do it."

August roundup of Texas economic data

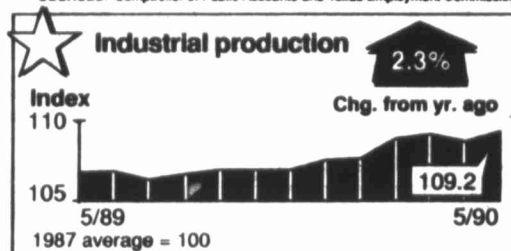


SOURCES: Comptroller of Public Accounts and Texas Employment Commission

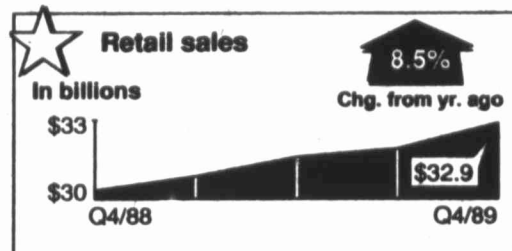
Lone Star 5 ★★★★★
Charted here are five top statistical indicators that reveal Texas' economic status for the past year. The data, compiled by the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, are seasonally adjusted except for the Consumer Price Index.



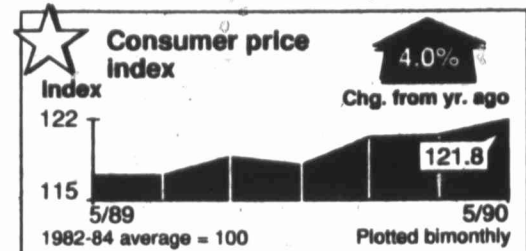
SOURCE: Bob Bullock, Comptroller of Public Accounts



SOURCE: Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas



SOURCE: Bob Bullock, Comptroller of Public Accounts



SOURCES: Comptroller of Public Accounts and U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

Mechanic runs own shop — on crutches

VERNON (AP) — When doctors told him after a farm accident that he might never walk again, James "Snuffy" Smith fought to regain his strength.

Through years of surgery and therapy, Smith pressed on and never lost sight of his goals. He learned to walk on crutches and he became a skilled mechanic.

Smith said some people are bothered by his handicap and will not let him work on their cars. "I just wish people would not look at my crutches and give me a fair chance," Smith said. He has been

working as an auto mechanic about 12 years.

His father and several uncles also were mechanics, and still work with him.

"During the time when I was growing up, moving parts fascinated me," Smith said. He enjoyed taking things apart to see how they worked and repairing any broken parts.

"I could hardly wait for something to stop working, so that I could take it apart and see how it worked," he recalls.

Smith turned his curiosity for

machines into a profession. Besides automobiles, he works on all types of mechanical items including lawn mowers and small appliances.

Smith was 8 years old when he was crushed by a tandem disk plow. It broke his back and left him with multiple injuries. Smith remained in the hospital seven weeks.

When he reached high school, he was able to use crutches instead of a wheelchair most of the time.

During his senior year, he took a mechanics class at Vernon

Regional Junior College. With the aid of crutches, he was able to maneuver himself around the vehicles.

"Anytime people said that I couldn't do something, I would have to try to do it," he said.

"I manage just fine," he said.

Smith began working as a "mobile" mechanic. He would go to people's houses, businesses or anywhere else he was needed to work on cars.

He now has his own shop, Snuffy's Automotive, in downtown Vernon.

BUSINESS REVIEW

It's back-to-Hester's — then it's back-to-school

Where can you find poster paper in 24 colors — including fluorescents? And hard-to-find biology paper? And all those other essentials for the new school year?

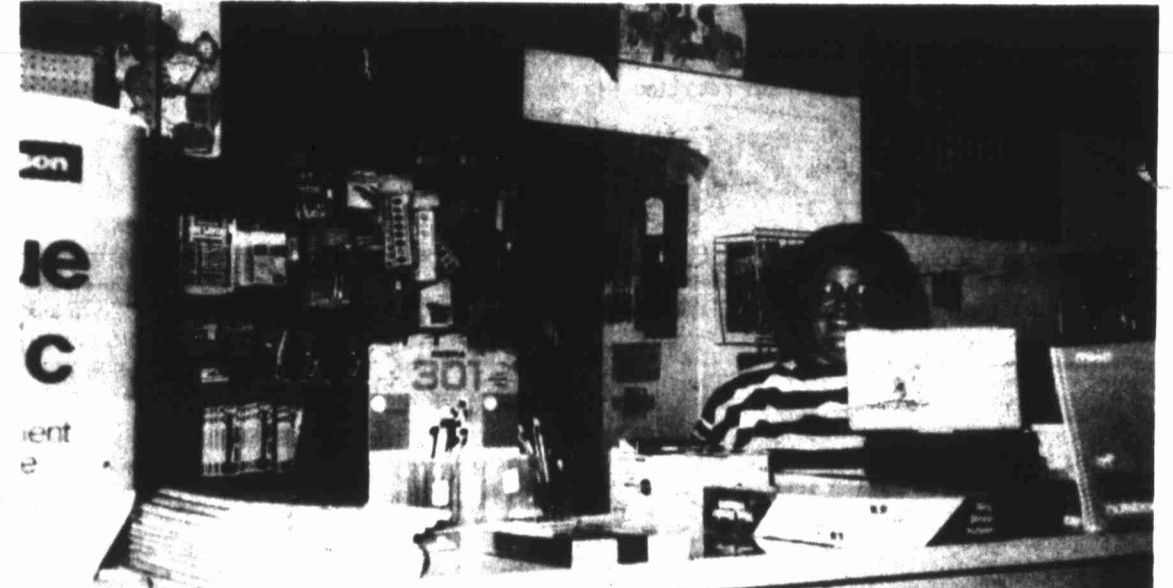
At Hester's Supply, 209 Runnels, it's a tradition to offer the most complete selection of back-to-school supplies. Hester's is a one-stop store for students — and their teachers — from kindergarten to college, says Noel Hull.

"We're the exclusive source in Big Spring for biology paper," Noel says. And the store carries the three-inch ring binders which are a requirement for biology class.

Still the most asked-for notebook binder is the one with transparent zippered cover to show off photos and mementos, says Noel.

For the lower grades, Hester's stocks the popular Big Chief tablet, beginners pencils (approved by schools), 5-inch scissors (can be used by right or left handers), construction papers in all colors — and plastic boxes to store it all in.

And pencil and pens, what a selection! Drawing and drafting pencils, erasable ink pens (notes



Hester's Supply is your one-stop center for back-to-school supplies. Pictured at the Back-to-School Center, set up to make selection easier, Janet

Hull shows off the many items available. Supplies are carried for students and teachers — kindergarten to college.

can be erased up to 72 hours!), red checking pens and pencils, map colors, Magic Marker felt tip pens, and mechanical pencils (from 3MM to 9MM.) Plus typing erasers and pencil grips (fit on end of pencil to provide a comfortable grip.) Teachers always need poster putty, a product that can be used to tape posters and other lightweight items to the wall. A new item this

year is E-Z Ups — clips with a wax back that clings to any surface, to hang posters and notes; they're reusable and don't damage wall surfaces. Hester's also stocks Bordette & Corobuff line of bulletin board aids in school colors as well as novelty hues.

And, of course, the school supplies center has plenty of typing and notebook paper, report covers

with Tang fasteners, zippered clear pouches to fit into loose leaf notebooks, wireless "spiral" notebooks with perforated pages, and Elmer's Glue in all sizes for art classes.

It's back-to-school time — but first it's back to Hester's. Shoppers will find everything handily located in a Back-to-School Center, set up to make selection easier.

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