

Football  
Scoreboard



Ohio St.	17	Texas	17	Oklahoma	34	TCU	20	So. Miss.	27
Texas Tech	10	Penn. St.	13	UCLA	14	Missouri	19	Alabama	24

# Big Spring Herald

Sunday

Mostly sunny with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs Sunday near 90; lows Sunday night in the 60s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

98 Pages 7 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 85

September 9, 1990

75¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

## Contested races increase as write-in candidates file

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

The number of contested races in the crossroads area increased by six as write-in candidates added their names to the ballot before the Friday afternoon deadline.

A total of ten races in a five-county area, including the Mitchell County judge race and commissioner races in Glasscock and Borden counties are now contested, six by write-in candidates. There are nine local write-in candidates running in the Nov. 6 general election.

Filing Friday for Mitchell County judge was incumbent S.L.

"Mac" Morris, 54. He will face Democratic nominee and *Colorado City Record* Editor Ray Mayo, 42, who defeated Morris 1,582 to 1,059 in the March primary.

"After much encouragement from many citizens throughout the county, I am a declared write-in candidate," Morris said Friday in a public statement. "In the 21 months that I've served you as county judge, I have gained a great deal of experience and knowledge in the court and county government operations and I would like to continue to put this knowledge and experience to work."

Morris, appointed as county

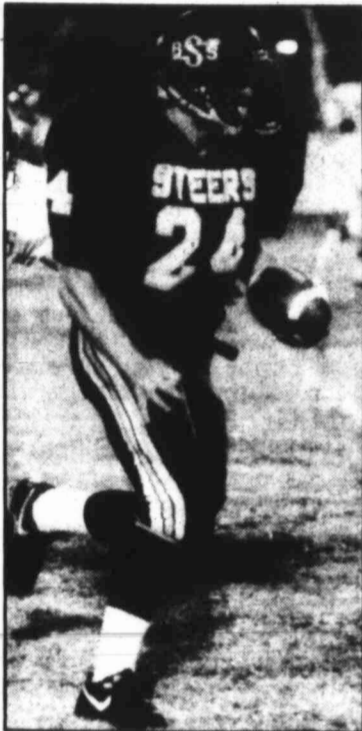
judge last year, has served on the Colorado Independent School Board for 13 years, five years as board president.

Mayo, who is running for office for the first time, did not comment when contacted Saturday.

Another Mitchell County write-in candidate is Barbara Green, who has filed for county clerk. Green, who could not be reached for comment, will face incumbent Joan Beach, 58, who ran uncontested for the Democratic nomination.

Beach has held that office since 1979. "I feel like I'm experienced. I like the job. I have a good group of

• ELECTION page 7-A



Big Spring's Neal Mayfield had a "career" night Friday against Amarillo Caprock. See story, page 1-B.

Today, on Grandparents' Day, local kindergarten children tell why their grandparents are special; page 1-C.



Historic Ellis Island and the Immigration Museum open after eight years of renovation. See story, page 6-A.



HELSINKI, Finland — President George Bush greets people at an open air market in Helsinki, Finland, Friday. The market is located near the

Presidential Palace where Bush met with Finnish President Mauno Koivisto. Bush will meet with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev Sunday.

## Leaders seek common ground

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press Writer

HELSINKI, Finland — President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived Saturday for summit talks spawned by the Persian Gulf crisis. Bush said he hoped for common ground against Iraq that would usher in a "more peaceful, stable and secure" post-Cold War era.

Gorbachev said it was important for the two men to cooperate to protect "positive trends" taking place elsewhere in the world.

Iraq's Saddam Hussein directed pre-summit advice to the two leaders, telling Bush the prestige of the United States would sink "if it were to slide into the abyss of war" and telling Gorbachev that siding

with the Americans would increase world doubts about Soviet status as a superpower.

Saddam, in a statement read on Iraqi television by a spokesman, said that as the two men weigh summit decisions, "the angels will be hovering above you on one side and devils on the other."

Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, suggested later that the prospect of U.S.-Soviet unity on the Persian Gulf was upsetting Saddam.

"We hope it causes him to lose some sleep," Scowcroft said after a working dinner with Bush and other top aides.

The five-hour summit held "out the prospect of an extraordinary joint declaration against Iraq's in-

vasion of Kuwait. Also on the agenda for the hastily arranged meeting were sticky-arms control disputes, the future of Europe and other traditional East-West concerns as well as possible aid to the Soviet Union.

In Saudi Arabia, a diplomatic source said Gorbachev came to Helsinki prepared to offer the Soviet maritime fleet to the United States to transport equipment to the Middle East and to withdraw the roughly 1,000 Soviet advisers from Iraq.

The month-old U.S. military deployment has been handicapped by the lack of sealift for materiel.

Here in Helsinki, the usual summit accoutrements were in

• SUMMIT page 7-A



The Coors Light Silver Bullet Jet, the world's smallest and lightest man-carrying jet aircraft, is scheduled to perform at the fourth annual Big Spring Vietnam Memorial Airshow Oct. 6 and 7.

## Promoters seek airshow sponsors

By MICHAEL DUFFY  
Staff Writer

Promoters of the 1990 Big Spring Vietnam Memorial Airshow are seeking sponsors for the fourth annual event scheduled to be held at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark on Oct. 6 and 7.

Phillip Welch said staging an airshow is an expensive venture and the acts that perform charge between \$3,000 and \$10,000 each.

In an effort to defray some of the costs associated with the airshow, promoters have currently solicited 12 "major and minor" sponsors, Welch said.

"We want to put on a professional airshow and it takes money to attract the acts we are featuring," he said.

Local ophthalmologist Dr. John Marshall said he anticipates a large turnout — similar to the more than 15,000 who attended last



Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Enjoying the sun

Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center patient Gariand Scott sits in front of the facility on a sunny afternoon. The hospital is celebrating its 40th anniversary, and a special section featuring the facility is included in today's Herald.

## Achievement Center moves to new home

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

Big Spring's alternative to high school, The Personalized Achievement Center (PAC), has found a home at last. The center has had to delay the starting of classes while it is housed temporarily at the high school, after a quick exit from the now-defunct Permian Building in May.

Soon, the old Mead's Auto Parts store on Main Street will be home not only to the center but also to its main support agency, Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA).

For now, the staff and their 30-plus expected students are playing a waiting game, said director Jackie Henry.

"They're waiting, we're waiting. I think we're all anxious about it,"

Henry said. "We've heard we may be able to move in by the end of the week. That was the last word. It's going to be great when it actually comes together and we can move in."

Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy said the district expects to have the center moved into its new home by the end of next week.

"We have a target date, Sept. 7, set for the move, and we hope to begin classes on (Sept.) 17," Murphy said.

"We are excited about getting them a downtown location. We believe it's better for the climate (of PAC) that they be situated away from the regular school."

The center, established in

• CENTER page 7-A

year's airshow.

Attractions include the Marine Corp AV-8 Harrier Demonstration Team, which will perform both days. The U.S. Army's Golden Knights, a premier parachute team, will make a number of jumps both days of the airshow, Marshall said.

Also scheduled to perform is the Coors Light Silver Bullet Jet — an airplane less than four feet high, weighing only 432 pounds.

Constructed with light gauge aluminum equal to 11,672 Coors Light beer cans, the plane is equipped with a Microturbo TRS-18 engine and will perform complex aerobatic maneuvers that most jet aircraft cannot attempt. The Silver Bullet is the world's smallest and lightest man-carrying jet aircraft.

Activities for children are being emphasized this year and include the NASA Exhibit and the Border

Patrol Drug Dog, along with Robot, Zar and Spaceship.

"Last year, we had a large number of children attend as part of their school's field trips," Marshall said. "We estimated there were 4,000 who attended."

Dr. David Rickey, director of this year's airshow, said an 8K (approximately five miles) run is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 6, along with a one-mile fun walk for those not in excellent shape but want to participate.

Also slated is a Children's Run in which boys compete separately from girls, Rickey said. The 8K and Children's Run will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the Fun Walk will follow 30 minutes later.

"The kids will also compete against each other according to their age," he said.

• AIRSHOW page 7-A



**Inside Texas**

**NAACP leadership in turmoil**

DALLAS (AP) — The leadership of the NAACP here, struggling for stability after the suspensions of two presidents this year, could change again next week.

Charles Calloway, who was suspended in July, was reinstated by the national NAACP to the group's presidency last week.

But word of that decision came Thursday, two days after the local chapter voted to put vice president Dr. Norman Dyer in the job while Calloway appealed his suspension.

The final word on the chapter's top job could come at a special meeting Wednesday or at the board's executive meeting Sept. 17.

Calloway was suspended in July.

**City Bits**

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

**GET READY TO DO THE COTTON-EYED JOE, THE POLKA AND THE TEXAS TWISTER** by enrolling in Howard College's Country/Western Dance, Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 10-Oct. 3, 8 to 10 p.m. Fee is \$25. For more information, call 264-5131.

**LINDA'S SMOKEHOUSE, BEST BARBECUE AROUND!** Serving the Big Spring area for over 7 years. Come join us for lunch! You'll be glad you did! 904 E. Third.

**SUNSET TAVERN -Sunday Matinee** Sept. 9, 4-8 p.m., The Mavericks. North Birdwell Lane, Gloria.

**LEARN KARATE!** Howard College Continuing Education and Barnett Iffhinryu Karate School are offering Karate Classes, Monday -Wednesday, Sept. 10 -Oct. 3, 6:30 -7:30 p.m. 115 W. Third. Fee \$35. Karate for Kids, Saturday, Sept. 15, 115 W. Third. Fee \$35.

**HOWARD COLLEGE & AMERICAN MEDICAL TRANSPORT** are offering an adult CPR Class, Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 6-10 p.m. For more information call 264-5131.

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

**SPECIAL!** 1973-1987 GM full-size pickup windshields, \$150 + tax, installed. Call Big Spring Auto Glass, 110 Johnson St., call 267-5247.

**BASIC AND INTERMEDIATE SIGN LANGUAGE** Basic Sign Language Classes, beginning Sept. 10, 6-9 p.m., fee is \$35. Intermediate Sign Language Classes beginning Sept. 11, 6-9 p.m., fee is \$35. For more information call Howard College Continuing Education at 264-5131.

**MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY** Tommy Lucas playing country & western, Wednesday and Sunday night. Come on out, Martha!

**WINDOW TINTING** 3-M window tint. Professionally installed. Full 3-year warranty. **BIG SPRING AUTO GLASS**, 110 Johnson St., 267-5247.

Anyone wanting to participate in the **DIEZ Y SEIS DE SEPTIEMBRE PARADE**, call 263-1610 ask for Viola.

**NEED YOUR VINYL TOP OR HEADLINER INSTALLED?** Call Big Spring Auto Glass, 110 Johnson St., call 267-5247.

**CHALET RESALE SHOP**, 313 Rannels, \$2 Sack Sale beginning Sept. 4, until indefinite time. All proceeds go to the Big Spring State Hospital Patients.

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

Big Spring Herald  
ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.

by the month HOME DELIVERY  
Evenings and Sunday, \$6.70 monthly; \$72.36 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly)

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS  
\$7.70 monthly; \$83.16 yearly, including state & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

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

**Governor rededicates historic Battleship Texas**

LA PORTE (AP) — Texans stood in glaring sun and 90-plus temperatures Saturday to welcome home an old friend.

The historic Battleship Texas, with a fresh coat of midnight blue paint, reopened to the public with unfurling flags and brassy fanfare at San Jacinto Battlefield Park Saturday after two years and more than \$12 million in restorations.

Gov. Bill Clements said the ceremony to rededicate the nation's only remaining Dreadnought vessel and the only combat ship to have served in both world wars had special meaning in light of the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

Clements drew cheers when he said the event was important "not only to salute the USS Texas and all that she has done for the cause of freedom, but also to remember and pay tribute to the thousands of United States military personnel — indeed the many Texans — who are serving our country in the Middle East. It is this kind of valor, this kind of sacrifice, that has made our state and our nation great."

The Battleship Texas, which served during the D-Day Invasion of Normandy in World War II, attracted hundreds of Texans dressed in red, white and blue and many veterans wearing military caps to salute the return of the Mighty T.

"Today we rededicate this ship mindful that freedoms persevered by that war and all the wars that follow are never free," said Rear

Adm. David B. Robinson. "Those freedoms are paid for every day with the same sacrifices made by the sailors who manned this ship 75 years ago — long hours, hard work, family separations and putting their lives on the line."

The Texas, originally built in 1912 and commissioned in 1914, was once the most powerful weapon in the world with five 14-inch guns capable of hurling 1,500-pound projectiles for 12 miles.

The ship, one of the Dreadnought class constructed at the early part of the century, saw battle in World War I and was refurbished in 1925 before seeing action in World War II's African invasion, the D-Day invasion at Normandy and the bombings of Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

The ship was decommissioned and berth at the battlefield park in 1948. While the Texas attracted hundreds of thousands of tourists each year, it was rusting in its berth of mud and needed major renovations.

Sparked by a fifth-grade class of schoolchildren at Cypress-Fair Elementary School which began a fund raising drive, the Texas Parks and Wildlife service took control of the vessel in 1983 and began planning the refurbishing.

The Texas was closed to tourists in 1988, then pumped free of thousands of gallons of oily water that had seeped inside over the years. It was removed from its muddy berth and spent more than a year in drydock at a Galveston

shipyard.

Rusting metal in its hull was replaced as were tanks and torpedo blisters, gun tubs and some anti-aircraft gun mounts previously removed by the Navy. The Texas' concrete deck, built to withstand thousands of visitors, was replaced with a more historically accurate wooden one.

And instead of its peace-time light gray paint, the Texas was restored to its last battlefield camouflage, a dark blue she wore during her Pacific service in 1945.

But restoration on the vessel will continue over the next several years as many compartments and work areas on the ship are refurbished to portray life aboard ship during wartime 1945.

**Reservists honored for peace commitment**



Associated Press photo  
**SAN ANTONIO** — Military pallbearers carry the casket bearing the remains of Major Richard Chase to the hearse after a Friday morning funeral service in San Antonio. Chase was one of three pilots aboard the military transport plane that crashed last week at Ramstein Air Base in Germany.

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — With songs, prayers and tears, families and colleagues of nine reservists killed in a military plane crash celebrated the officers' lives Saturday and their commitment to peace in the Middle East.

"Life was lost, but not in vain. It was given by volunteers who selflessly served the cause of peace and freedom in an unprecedented United Nations effort," General Hansford T. Johnson told about 2,000 people in a huge hangar at Kelly Air Force Base.

Johnson, commander in chief of the U.S. Transportation Command and Military Airlift Command, said he hoped the memorial service would comfort the reservists' loved ones.

An estimated 315 relatives of the men attended. The ceremony followed two days of funerals for the men, who were part of the 433rd Military Airlift Wing at Kelly.

They were among 13 people killed Aug. 28 when a C-5 cargo plane crashed and burned on takeoff at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany. The plane was taking supplies to the Persian Gulf region under Operation Desert Shield.

Wreaths decorated the hangar for the service. Taped patriotic songs recorded by Ray Charles and Elvis Presley resounded through the breezy building, and sunlight beamed in from one open side.

Air Force officers began the non-denominational service by walking forward and placing crisply-folded American flags beneath the identification tags of each of the dead reservists.

"God called them while it was yet day, but he allowed them to live

**Congressman advocates hazardous duty pay**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio, is seeking hazardous duty pay for American troops involved in Operation Desert Shield.

"There can be no doubt that the troops stationed in Saudi Arabia are engaged in an emergency, hazardous operation," Bustamante said in a letter to Rep. Beverly Byron, who chairs the military personnel and compensation panel of the House Armed Services Committee.

Bustamante, who sits on the committee, urged Byron's subcommittee to consider amending the 1991 defense authorization bill to include the supplemental pay. The bill will be considered on the House floor next week.

He said the basic allowance for subsistence payment, cut off to many troops when they were deployed, should also continue to be made.

"These pay adjustments will go a long way toward addressing the financial hardships the families of officers and enlisted personnel deployed in the Persian Gulf face," Bustamante said.

**Chief: Morale high among reservists**

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — The chief of the Air Force Reserve said Saturday morale is high among the part-time military officers, who are eager to help in Operation Desert Shield.

"It's been an absolutely astounding show on the part of all our reservists," said Maj. Gen. Roger P. Scheer, chief of the Air Force Reserve.

Of approximately 10 Air Force Reserve squadrons called to active service, not one person has sought an exemption or delay in reporting for duty, Scheer said.

He spoke with reporters after attending a memorial service at Kelly Air Force Base for nine reservists killed in a C-5 plane crash in West Germany. The plane crashed Aug. 28 on takeoff as it was headed to the Middle East with supplies as part of Operation Desert Shield.

"It's not an easy one. There are no obvious reasons (for the crash) that have come to the surface to date," he said.

**NO BODY ASKS FOR IT**  
Help STOP Sexual Assaults  
call 263-3312  
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

**Harvest Your Safety Thoughts**



**Buckle Up!**  
Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

**A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'**  
Dial 263-7331

**Shop locally — it pays**

**ASTHMA-ALLERGY SUFFERERS**  
Int. Co. wants 10 people to test new environmental air product!  
Call 267-1590

**EXHIBITORS WANTED**  
**FIRST TRASH & TREASURES MARKET**  
October 6, 1990  
Downtown Big Spring  
For Information Call **267-4801**  
Or Write: P.O. Box 131 Big Spring, Tx. 79721

**Grounded At Age 16.**

No sports. No parties. No dating. No phone calls. Like 12,000 other high school kids this year — get caught just once doing the wrong drug or the wrong combination and you're grounded. That's final.

A public service message from Myers & Smith Funeral Home

If you would like a free 14 1/2" x 20" poster, stop by Myers & Smith Funeral Home, 301 E. 24th St.

**MOVIES 4**  
Big Spring Mall 263-2479

Coming Soon  
**"Delta Force 2"**

PRESUMED INNOCENT 12:00 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20  
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS 12:35 2:45 4:55 7:05 9:15  
No Passage No Superstars

**MEN AT WORK** 12:45 2:55 5:05 7:05 9:25

12:10 2:30 4:50 7:10 9:30 **GHOST**

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

**Nat**  
**Dukal**  
BOSTON S. Dukakis budget-cut by his rebel, but son day her pla fiscal troub Lt. Gov. command a Dukakis let prean trade she issued l But Duka ing out the he left Thu

**Depa**  
LONDON Justice-De has recover equipment inadvertent from the U department The Just nomenclun busnessma rural Pula customers computer believed to files. Hayes pe word proce

**Natio**  
LOS ANG years ago, the Nationa in Philade denomiatic battle that split in blac The 110th. National I U.S.A. Inc. worship ser a kinder, get say similar The deno million to re its first he million Wor Nashville, T unanimously tion urging keep U.S. tr the Persian "The mos think, has be of the conver

**CHIROPRA**  
Dr. Bill T. C 263-31 1409 Land

**AUDITIO**  
6-10 TONNING 8-4

**PAN**

Do you sometimes dream? Have you feelings occasional anxiety and panic familiar companion and confusion ... numb?

The painful reality of any nature can serious and is always grieving is alarming resulting from un

Life Appreciation have been available years. Now by re to all. The Training seling in the tradi training. It's a uni cover. The partici ful, life participir through which he attitudinal change complete their rel



# Nation

## Dukakis' staff to assess plans

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' staff will assess the budget-cutting proposals unveiled by his rebellious lieutenant governor, but some observers said Saturday her plan won't solve the state's fiscal troubles.

Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy seized command as acting governor after Dukakis left the state on a European trade mission, and on Friday she issued her own program.

But Dukakis' staff is still carrying out the orders he issued before he left Thursday.

Murphy, needing some life in her lagging campaign for governor, had raised expectations about her proposals by refusing to disclose them as long as Dukakis was still in Massachusetts. She said she was waiting for the former Democratic presidential candidate to leave so she could assume authority.

She will face two other opponents in the Sept. 18 Democratic primary, and public opinion polls put her well behind. Dukakis, whose popularity has dipped, is not seeking re-election.

## Department retrieves secret data

LONDON, Ky. (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department believes it has recovered all of the computer equipment containing secret data inadvertently sold as surplus from the U.S. attorney's office, a department spokesman said.

The Justice Department's announcement came a day after businessman Charles Hayes of rural Pulaski County identified customers who bought surplus computer equipment from him believed to contain the secret files.

Hayes paid \$45 for a broken word processing system from the

U.S. attorney's office in Lexington on Aug. 3, but a technician failed to erase the computer's memory, giving Hayes seven years' worth of secret files.

The data contained names of FBI informants, federally protected witnesses and details of pending criminal and civil cases, according to court records.

Retrieval of the computers is significant. The Justice Department feared the secret files might land in the wrong hands and ruin pending criminal and civil cases handled by the office of U.S. Attorney Louis DeFalaise.



## Food line

RUWEISHID, Jordan — Thousands of Asian refugees form what seems to be an endless line to receive bread, cheese and tomatoes, provided by Jordan at one of the transit camps in the neutral zone between Iraq and Jordan.

## White House, leaders continue budget talks

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Bush administration and congressional budget negotiators continued their stretch-drive search Saturday for about \$50 billion in tax increases and spending cuts for next year, but there were no signs of major progress.

The two sides swapped new offers Saturday, the second day of revived budget talks at Andrews Air Force Base just outside Washington.

On Friday, each side proposed trimming about \$50 billion from next year's deficit, but Republicans sought deeper cuts in domestic programs and Democrats wanted to rely more on defense reductions and revenue increases.

range of energy levies, including a 7-cent-a-gallon boost in the 9-cent federal gasoline tax. Half the increase would be to reduce the deficit and half to build new roads and bridges, the official said.

One source close to the talks, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he believed the bargaining "could be on the verge of breaking up" because Democrats were making excessive demands for new taxes, defense slashes and for increases in some domestic programs.

Other officials, however, said there were no indications of any problems beyond the usual disagreements between bargainers.

Democrats offered Saturday to seek only about \$13 billion in defense cuts instead of the \$14.9 billion they had suggested Friday, one official said. But Republicans, who want to pare military spending by just \$4 billion, dismissed the offer as inadequate, the official said.

Another official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said Democrats proposed a 10 percent surcharge on income taxes of people earning more than \$500,000 annually.

They have also proposed a wide

As the negotiators met, about 25 federal employee union officials and government workers staged an hour-long demonstration outside the gates of the air base.

They were protesting the furloughs of tens of thousands of federal workers that could occur should the negotiators fail to complete a budget deal by Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

Should the deficit not be reduced by that day, the Gramm-Rudman law will automatically reduce the \$1.2 trillion federal budget by about \$100 billion.

# World

## Gunmen tie up Italian tourists

AJACCIO, Corsica (AP) — Masked gunmen tied up 29 Italian vacationers and workers, then set off explosives that damaged two bungalows at a tourist complex being built in southern Corsica, police said Saturday.

There was no claim of responsibility, but the attack was similar to others claimed by guerrillas who seek Corsica's independence from France and oppose continuing tourist development on the Mediterranean island.

Police said six or seven men entered the partially completed

complex at about 9:30 p.m. Friday, took 15 tourists and 14 workers prisoner, and tied them up in a villa before setting off homemade bombs made from gas bottles.

Two bungalows and a construction crane were badly damaged by the blasts, but no one was injured, police said. One of the attackers left a spray-painted message, "No Mafia," and the group then fled in a stolen car, according to police.

The seaside complex is being developed by an Italian company.

## Task force can't resolve differences

MOSCOW (AP) — A legislative task force has failed to reconcile fully the economic plans of President Mikhail Gorbachev with the more radical proposals of rival Boris Yeltsin, a top official said today.

The task force on economic reform, which was under orders to come up with an economic blueprint before Monday's opening session of the national parliament, agreed Friday night on what it called a "unified plan."

However, Anatoly Lukyanov, chairman of the national Supreme Soviet legislature, said at a news conference that the task

force's plan would leave some major points of disagreement for national and republic parliaments to tackle.

Lukyanov did not specify the areas of disagreement. But on Tuesday, Gorbachev spokesman Vitaly N. Ignatenko said they centered on the speed and sequence of the reforms and on price-setting machinery.

Yeltsin, president of the Russian Federation, had threatened that the Russian republic would go ahead with radical economic reform on its own if Gorbachev and national authorities continued to delay.

## Mother Teresa gives up retirement

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa, the frail and aging Nobel Peace Prize winner, gave up her retirement plans today when nuns from around the world re-elected her to head their order, a church official said.

"If this is God's will, I will serve in the capacity in the best way possible," the 80-year-old nun was quoted by Monsignor Francis Gomes as saying. He supervised the election.

The Vatican gave its blessing and approval today to keeping Mother Teresa as head of the order she founded in the late 1940s.

In March, Pope John Paul II bowed to Mother Teresa's wish to retire and accepted her resignation. He had rejected her earlier requests to step aside, even though she pleaded old age and ill health.



MOTHER TERESA  
The ballots were cast by 103 delegates representing the Missionaries of Charity around the world.

## National Baptists revise agenda

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thirty years ago, bedlam broke out at the National Baptist convention in Philadelphia, forcing the denomination into a leadership battle that led to the last major split in black Baptist history.

The 110th annual meeting of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. that wraps up with a worship service Sunday has been a kinder, gentler affair, but some say similar issues remain.

The denomination raised \$1 million to reduce the mortgage on its first headquarters, the \$10 million World Baptist Center in Nashville, Tenn., and delegates unanimously approved a resolution urging the government to keep U.S. troops out of combat in the Persian Gulf.

"The most significant thing, I think, has been the general spirit of the convention. There has been



THE REV. T.J. JEMISON  
more fellowship, more spirit, than ever," said the Rev. T.J. Jemison, convention president.

**CHIROPRACTOR**  
Dr. Sill T. Chrane  
263-3182  
1409 Lancaster

**AUDITIONS TRIFLEX**  
In Stock Sizes  
6-10 (some narrow)  
TONING BED AVAILABLE  
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**PANDORA'S CLOSET**  
Ladies Shoes & Accessories  
406 E. FM 700  
267-1818

**SAUNDERS offers quality cabinets and counter-tops. Come see our showroom full of latest innovations.**

3200 East I-20  
263-8411

WHEN YOU HAVE A LOT OF MOUTHS TO FEED, DOMINO'S PIZZA® DOUBLE DEALS WILL SAVE YOU.

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.™

Buy any medium pizza and get the same size pizza of equal value or less for **ONLY \$3.99**

Buy any large pizza and get the same size pizza of equal value or less for **ONLY \$4.99**

No Coupon Necessary  
Carry Out or Delivery  
30-Minute Delivery Guaranteed!

Call Us Big Spring  
**DOMINO'S PIZZA**  
267-4111

**FREE THREE HOURS**  
Life Appreciation Training® Seminar  
For Grief Recovery, Separation & Loss

**GRIEF KILLS**  
Do you sometimes feel like everything is happening in a bad dream? Have you secretly feared for your sanity? Do your feelings occasionally swing from anger and helplessness to anxiety and panic? Have sadness and loneliness become familiar companions? Are you frustrated by disorganization and confusion... or are you simply not feeling at all... just numb?

**WHO IS IT FOR?**  
For you, if you are experiencing the pain of loss due to changes in any relationship... separation... divorce... illness... death.  
For you, if you find yourself in the role of care giver and wish to support others in the emotional aftermath of loss.

**THE SOLUTION**  
The painful realities of death, divorce, separation and loss of any nature can be devastating. Unresolved grief can be serious and is always life limiting. The suicide rate among the grieving is alarmingly high. Hospitalization, illness and death resulting from unresolved grief is no longer theory but a fact.

Life Appreciation Training and principles of grief recovery have been available only to professionals for the last eleven years. Now by request, the Training is being made available to all. The Training is not grief or group therapy, it's not counseling in the traditional sense, it's not sensitivity or empathy training. It's a unique and spectacular experience in grief recovery. The processes (i.e., educational exercises) are powerful, life transforming experiences that produce a positive shift in the participant's bereavement process and the attitude through which he experiences all relationships and life. The attitudinal change or transformation, empowers grievers to complete their relationship with the one mourned.

Bill Bates is the President and Director of Training for Life Appreciation Training Seminars. Over the past twenty years he has developed, tested and implemented the Life Appreciation Death Education and Grief Recovery Concepts in the United States and other countries. He guides the Life Appreciation effort today.  
To insure that Life Appreciation principles can be made available to as many as possible, Bill speaks at conventions, hospitals, clinics, and before interested groups.  
Bill resides in Los Angeles, California with his daughter Allyssa.

**SPONSORED BY:**  
Nalley-Pickle  
& Welch Funeral Home  
and Rosewood Chapel  
"People Helping People"  
906 GREGG • BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 • (915) 267-6331  
"Your Golden Rule Funeral Home"

When: Thursday evening, September 13, 1990, 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.  
Where: Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church  
To reserve your FREE space, simply call us at 915-267-6331.



# Opinion

## Herald opinion

### The Need; it's obvious to see

See the Need. For the third year, that slogan is getting heavy play around Big Spring.

When you see people wearing tiny novelty sunglasses these days they're being more than fashionable; they're wearing the phrase as well: See the Need.

If you've been asleep for the past two years, See the Need pertains to the Howard County United Way and its appeal to the successful folks to help the less successful — through contributions that benefit 10 agencies providing an obviously broad range of services throughout the community.

It may be more than coincidental that the two-year-old slogan matches perfectly with the two years of success the United Way has had in reaching its goal; \$205,000 was the goal in 1989 when See the Need was first touted and \$209,000 was raised to reestablish this county as one that can meet its goal. Likewise, "Seeing the Need" was stressed in 1990 when the goal was raised to \$212,000 and Howard County responded with \$215,000.

You can hardly blame 1991 drive chairman Murray Murphy for wanting to continue with what works. At the same time, you have to admire a new twist he's added to the drive that began officially Thursday: "See the Need, Fill the Need." As he and others have suggested, it takes more than seeing the need to have the need fulfilled.

United Way volunteers have probably done as good a job as has ever been done in Howard County by showing the need and making the 10 agencies accessible and accountable to those asked to help fulfill their missions. If anyone remains a doubter about any one or more agency the United Way helps to fund, they have no one but themselves to blame. Tours, brochures and personal replies are all available to anyone interested in one or all 10 of the agencies.

As United Way volunteers fully realize, and as those who serve on the boards of the various agencies know, the need is quite easy to see and filling the need is not impossible.

Murphy has pledged that Howard County will meet the \$220,000 goal that's been established in an effort to meet a major portion of the needs of the agencies. And we agree — Big Spring and Howard County should meet its United Way goal for the third straight year.

And, we must agree with Murray that \$220,000 isn't enough and those who can help should not be content to cheer loud and long for meeting that goal. More can and will be done for every dollar achieved above the \$220,000 goal, recognizing at the same time that there are many worthwhile charitable organizations in this community deserving of support.

We urge you to take the time to See the Need and make the effort to Fill that Need. Howard County will be a better place for it and everyone we know who gives gains in the long run.

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



### Can the U.S., should the U.S., count on this census system?

By JESSE TREVINO

The confusion that has been building over the management of the 1990 Census continues to mount. The ups and downs of this process suggest there is more than meets the eye in the management of the Census.

The preliminary figure for Texas, released recently, suggests the state's population has actually dropped since 1988. This is absurd.

Calls are rightly being heard urging the Census Bureau to develop a new method using city and county governments as its base of operations to count the national population in the year 2000. Congress has heard such testimony and it should direct the Bureau to begin anew.

The confusion this year suggests that the Commerce Department and the Bureau of the Census have had more on their minds than simply reporting the numbers, which is all they are supposed to do with the Census.

So much of the process appears to have become politicized and comes under suspicion now that suggestions are gaining credibility the census is being manipulated at the national level for partisan political purposes. Forget the reports of whole city neighborhoods being missed. The latest jolt occurred this week with the release of preliminary population totals. Most of the numbers released in recent days were much lower than expected.

Across the Sabine in Louisiana, state officials, for example, were shocked when their state's 1990 population total turned out to be 4.6 percent lower than the 1989 population estimate.

The low numbers have given rise to the suspicion that the administration may be trying to suppress the overall population figures in order to reduce total federal spending over the next decade. Fewer people need fewer services, so a lower count would save federal dollars over the long



Jesse Trevino

term. The knowledge this temporary army possesses about local geography and neighborhoods can never equal the knowledge of a city that the average postal worker or local utility worker has of a municipality. Surely the mail could wait a day or two until the Post Office could carry out a new plan of action.

A census on a Saturday, when most people are home, could prove even cheaper, cutting down on the return calls the bureau's army has to make today to get a response that nevertheless seems to many people has proven to be inaccurate.

If you wanted to think Republican and privatize the operation, a delivery service like UPS, with probably a more sophisticated knowledge of the lay of the land than any army of temporary workers could ever obtain, could reduce costs further still. Its operations must be as streamlined as could possibly be; why not piggyback the census on it? To quiet fears that the census would be even more politicized if local governments are involved, the bureau would supervise the process and could certainly put in place random sampling techniques not only to improve the count but to keep local chicanery in check.

Two national censuses have proved that an application of common sense with a high dose of local control and input is in order for the next census.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is chief editorial writer and columnist for the *Austin American Statesman*.

The states that stand to gain the most from a census adjustment, in terms of both congressional seats and federal aid, are those states with large minority populations, especially California, Florida, New York, and Texas.

are missed in the bureau's counting process.

The states that stand to gain the most from a census adjustment, in terms of both congressional seats and federal aid, are those states with large minority populations, especially California, Florida, New York, and Texas. Averting an adjustment would accrue to the benefit of the Republican party.

This is way too much politicking. For the Bureau to regain any modicum of trust from a skeptical public, it ought to begin exploring ways by which local government

Just my type



### Newsprint babies on their way

By ROBERT WERNSMAN, Publisher

Feelings of a parental nature are extremely strong as I write this.

No, this isn't a story about my daughters, who've now returned to Huntsville to begin another school year — not that I'm short of stories to tell about them.

This parental feeling has a different source, found much closer to my day-to-day, worktime life. We gave birth to a new baby yesterday. If you were standing in front of me I would be showing you a copy — no different than the photos brand-new parents are displaying everytime you see them.

Of course, I don't need to show you a picture, since chances are extremely good that if you're reading this you've already seen our baby — the *Big Spring Herald's* Saturday SportSpecial.

It was not, as they say, a particularly easy delivery.

But, also as they say, the pain is soon forgotten as the joys of parenting begin in earnest. I look forward to the forgetting part.

As most of you probably recall, it's been more than three years since the *Herald* has provided its readers with a product for Saturday morning consumption. It has been a definite void in our market, made particularly obvious during the heightened interest of football season.

Quite some time ago (I wouldn't say it was nine months, although the temptation is great) some of the folks around here set about studying the market and considering opportunities that deserved to be addressed.

Among the most promising, it seemed, was Saturday mornings and, specifically, Saturday mornings during football season.

Such a venture is not without peril, naturally. The undertaking is significant, considering the logistics and expense of producing virtually an entire additional version of a daily newspaper — although this one is intentionally strong in the sports area.

One thing we discovered, and quickly Saturday night, is that logistics remain to be dealt with — not unlike the first delivery of a child, I suppose. They tell me it gets easier after the first one, but speaking strictly from secondhand experience, I'm reluctant to pontificate too loudly.

It's gratifying to be able to provide the community with a needed product; to be able to do so without increasing subscription rates is also gratifying. And, for that, you can thank the merchants who are responding so warmly to this newest advertising product to send you the message of their products.

There are times folks in this business, especially those of us who cut our teeth tending the news, seem to take the business side for granted. That's unwise and unhealthy.

From a purely personal standpoint, possibly the most gratifying aspect of the whole thing was the response by our staff in bringing everything together. From planning, analyzing, selling, writing, photos, editing, paste-up, printing, bundling, delivering and billing, just like always, this was a true team effort. There was not a department untouched in this building by the new effort, and hardly a single person who will not have contributed along the way.

As gratifying as it was to deliver that first baby, we're looking forward to the second one. As Steve Reagan points out in his column today, any team's first-game jitters can be dealt with in only one way. So, that first game is behind us and we're now ready to implement steps that will improve our process and the final product you see next Saturday.

Are there advantages to this type of delivery over any other? At least we don't face diaper changes, and college tuition is not a topic of discussion.

Beyond that, let's get on with the parenting!

**Big Spring Herald**

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

Robert Wernsman  
Publisher

Karen McCarthy  
Interim Managing Editor

Bob Rogers  
Production Manager

Marae Brooks  
Accountant

Randi Smith  
Advertising Sales Manager

Dale Ferguson  
Circulation Sales Manager

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage at Big Spring, Tex.

### Texas communication opens

By MARTA GREYTOK  
Commissioner  
Public Utility Commission

The State of Texas is entering a new era in telecommunications. The telephone became a useful tool for a segment of the Texas population Sept. 1 that had previously been denied equal use. Persons who are deaf, hard-of-hearing, or speech-impaired can now call their doctor, their stockbroker, or the local pizza delivery service. Most importantly, jobs should open that have previously been closed to people who are deaf, hard-of-hearing, or speech-impaired because they could not use the telephone.

Known as Relay Texas, this new state-wide service offers a link between persons who are deaf, hard-of-hearing, or speech-impaired and persons who can hear. The service was mandated by the 71st Texas Legislature in 1989 to provide equal access to the telecommunications network.

Such Texans will no longer be dependent on others to make their calls. Relay Texas is available 24 hours a day and seven days a week. Relay Texas will treat relay customers as much as possible like hearing customers.

To place a call, a person who is deaf, hard-of-hearing, or speech-impaired will call a toll-free number and talk to a specially trained operator using a telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) or a computer. The operator at the center will receive the typed message sent by the caller, and then call the hearing party to whom the speech-impaired person

### Public forum

wants to talk. The operator will relay the typed message orally to the hearing person being called and will communicate the oral response as a typed message back to the caller.

When a person of normal hearing wants to call a person who is so impaired, the system works in reverse. The hearing person will contact the relay center and the agent will relay the oral message of the caller to the person who is speech-impaired as a typed message.

Callers will access the relay center using one of two toll-free numbers. The number 1-800-RELAYTX is designed for use primarily by callers who are using a TDD or computer. The number 1-800-RELAYVV is designed for use primarily by callers who have normal hearing.

Relay services have been available for a number of years on a small scale. The services were operated by volunteers or nonprofit groups. Many were available for a limited number of hours, and there were sometimes restrictions on the length of calls. Certainly, this was far from equal access to all citizens.

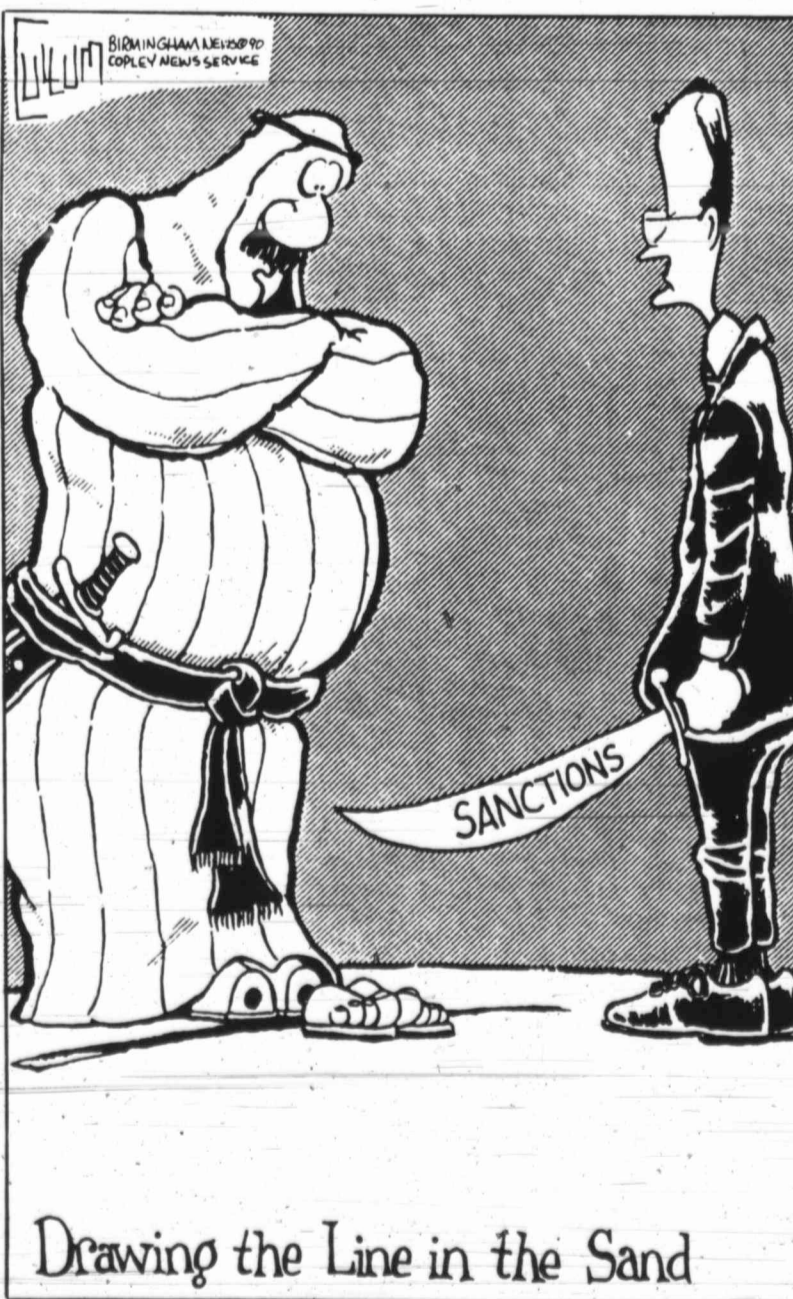
Many groups worked for years to make Relay Texas a reality. The Texas Commission for the Deaf, the Symposium on Deafness and Hearing Impairment, and the Texas Association of the Deaf studied relay issues for several years. In 1988, Senator Chet Brooks agreed to author and sponsor state-wide relay legislation.

In 1989, with the authority granted by the Texas Legislature, the Public Utility Commission of Texas began work on establishing a state-wide relay system. In March 1990, the Public Utility Commission awarded the contract to provide the relay system to Sprint Services, Inc.

The majority of advisory committee members represent various disability groups. Because of the advice of the advisory committee, the operators receive sensitivity training from agencies representing hearing-impaired persons. The operators learn about deaf culture and are trained in American Sign Language structure and grammar.

A caller can use Relay Texas to call from Texas to anywhere in the United States. There is no charge for local calls; long distance calls within the state are billed at a reduced rate; there is no discount for calls placed in Texas to an out-of-state number.

The implementation of this wonderful new service finally recognizes that people who are deaf, hard-of-hearing, or speech-impaired should have the same opportunity to participate in the world of telecommunications as all other Texans.



PL

\$60

Ev

For co  
arrest  
sible f  
David



# Dental implants can be alternative to dentures

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

Dental implants, permanent replacements for missing teeth, have revolutionized dentistry over the past five years, said a Big Spring dentist.

Dr. Robert Patterson, working in association with oral surgeon William Buche of San Angelo, uses dental implants for many of his patients who find dentures uncomfortable or painful to wear. The implants can also replace a bridge.

The procedure, used in various forms since ancient Egypt, has been greatly perfected over the last 10 years, Patterson said. There is a 90-95 percent success rate among implants patients today, Buche explained.

A two-part process begins with a surgical procedure, done on an out-patient basis, using a local anesthetic. An oral surgeon makes an incision over the site and implants a titanium bar into the jaw bone. Titanium is a lightweight metal often used in NASA projects, Patterson said.

The implant site is allowed to heal for three to six months, undisturbed. After that time, the top of the implant is exposed and a post is attached. The post holds the new tooth securely in place.

One replacement-tooth will be supported by the natural teeth around it. An entire row of teeth can be replaced at once with a series of five or six implants in a row. Restorations can be made removable by the wearer, removable only by the dentist, or fixed.

The main requirements for the success of the procedure are: adequate space on the implant site and that the patient be in relatively good health, Buche said. Although the implants are drilled into the jawbone to be held in place, even a small amount of bone is usually sufficient, he said.

**"This is not something for 'just anybody,'" Buche said. "But it is definitely something people should consider. Sometimes the dentist will not even suggest implants when it might be a viable option. A lot of them (dentists) do not know enough about the procedure to recommend it." — Oral Surgeon William Buche, San Angelo**

Follow-up visits are usually required periodically in the years following the procedure.

The new teeth can and should be brushed and flossed just like natural teeth, Patterson said. Keeping the area clean is important, even though the teeth themselves cannot decay.

Patients with dental implants can eat practically anything without problems, Patterson said. Cost of the procedure varies widely, but both doctors agreed it is no more expensive than comparable dental care. For a single tooth replacement, the cost would be about the same as a bridge, Patterson said.

Buche added that the procedure is fully sanctioned by the American Dental Association.

When considering having the procedure, Buche said it is important to find out if the dentist is qualified.

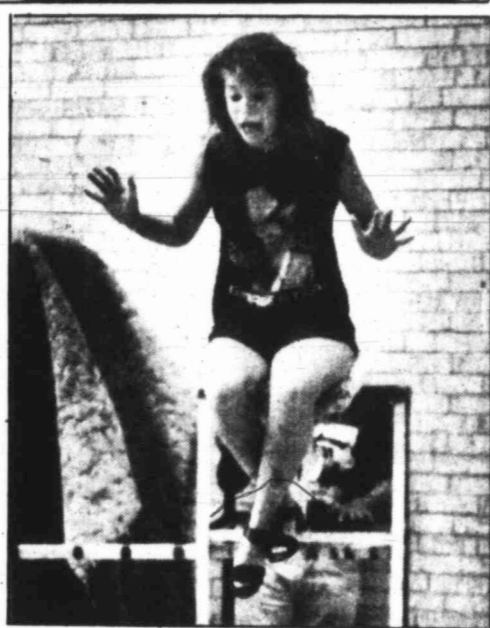
"I'd find out how long they've been doing it," Buche said. "I'd ask them everything I wanted to know about it. The more information you can get, the more comfortable you'll feel."

"There's no reason to think of it as exotic. The patients who had the procedure three to five years ago are seeing good, predictable results."

Patterson said the best thing about implantology is that patients have a choice when dealing with missing teeth. For some people, dentures just don't work, he said.

"What really makes this worthwhile is seeing someone who can't eat at all, in a lot of much pain, and can hardly talk... find that implants work for them," he said.

"For so many people, losing teeth is seen as a sign of aging (and) loss of sex appeal," Buche said. "This can give them real confidence, to know there's something else out there."



Herald photos by Tim Appel

## School fun

Belinda Davis holds her head as she laughs during her "marriage" to Jeff May in a "wedding" ceremony for students at the Big Spring High School Round-Up Carnival on the school patio Saturday evening. At left, Lyle Sanders looks down at his arm as Renee York paints a message at the face and arm painting booth. Karen Johnson, above, gasps as a softball thrown at a target almost dumps her into the drink.

Big Spring Area  
**Crime Stoppers**  
263-1151

**CARD OF THANKS**

Our sincere appreciation to our Friends and Family who were here for us during the illness and death of our loved one.

Thanks to each of you for all the phone calls, visits, cards, food, prayers, gifts, floral arrangements and plants, for memorials and your other kindnesses.

Special Thanks to:

- Dr. Virgil Sanders
- Nurses of Best Home Care
- Physicians, Nursing Staff of VAMC, 3 East
- Gospel Lighthouse Church
- First Assembly of God
- First Church of the Nazarene
- RSVP Staff, Volunteers,
- Volunteer Stations, Advisory Council
- City Employees and City Council
- Human Service Council
- Nalley, Pickle and Welch Funeral Home

The Family of  
George R. Decker  
Joy Decker, Carol Hendricks  
Eddie and Melissa Ann Decker  
Tim and Melissa Lynn Decker  
Steve Decker, Scott Hendricks

**HONG KONG**  
CUSTOM TAILORS IN BIG SPRING  
Sunday, Sept. 9th

Silk Mohair Suits	\$198 & up
Silk Sharkskin Suits	\$215 & up
Wool Sharkskin Suits	\$235 & up
Fine Worsted Suits	\$240 & up
Sport Coats	\$179 & up
Custom-Made Shirts	\$ 20 & up

TRIAL OFFER  
2 Suits... **\$450**

Major Credit Card Accepted Excluding Duty & Postage.  
Hours: 10 AM-8 PM

Suits for the hard to fit. Size or shape no problem.

For Appointment Call  
**A. Melwani**  
DAYS INN — 300 TULANE — 263-7621

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL  
is proud to announce  
the return of  
**DR. N. JOE ELLIS**  
General Practice/General Surgery  
effective Sept. 17, 1990

411 E. 9th 267-7411

**PLAY CASH BASH AND WIN!**

**\$60<sup>00</sup> weekly-\$120<sup>00</sup> monthly**

**Grand Prize \$1,005<sup>00</sup>**

Every Tuesday in the Herald.  
Don't Miss A Week!

**REWARD \$10,000 REWARD**

For confidential information leading to the arrest(s) and conviction(s) of person(s) responsible for the murders of Lloyd and Jean Davidson.

A.N. Standard, Sheriff  
P.O. Box 1208  
Howard County  
Big Spring, Tx. 79720  
Office Phone: 915-263-7654  
Residence: 915-267-5065  
Offer Expires: 10/01/90

**GRANDPARENTS DAY**  
SEPTEMBER 9

Grandma & Grandpa Moore  
"We Love Ya!"  
Tina & Vikki-Jene

Granny & Papaw  
You're The Best!  
I Love You!  
Orrin Mansfield

Wela & Wela  
Popo & Grandma  
Happy Grandparents Day!  
All Our Love,  
Stacey, J.R.  
& Matthew

Grandma & Grandpa Forshie  
Happy Grandparents Day!  
We Love You,  
Kelleigh, Lauren, Jordan

Para Mi Abuelita  
Eusebia Martinez  
en este dia de  
Los Abuelos  
Con mucho amor!  
Debbie & Denise



# America's 'Golden Door' spruced up for public viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — Ellis Island, reclaimed from ruins and restored with theaters and exhibits depicting the immigrant experience, is ready for the masses once again.

When the great steel doors are swung open to the public Monday — eight years and \$156 million after restoration work began — those who pass through can drink in Old World ambience through sight, sound and touch.

The Ellis Island Immigration Museum is dedicated to the 12 million unknowns who entered the so-called Golden Door, such as the Schneider family from Switzerland who came in 1920 and Tong Ly Jue, who left Canton, China, in 1880. Their stories are among several displayed.

"It is an everyman's museum," said Diana Pardue, the island's chief curator.

Because nearly half of all Americans can trace their immigrant beginnings back to Ellis Island, "it's a museum that relates to everyone's personal experiences," she said.

The depth of the nation's feelings about its immigrant roots is seen in the wealth of objects donated for the "Treasures From Home" exhibit: delicate handmade lace fans from Spain; yard-tall black leather

boots with hand-embroidered toes from the Ukraine; and a candy wrapper lovingly preserved some 57 years by Nathan Solomon, a Polish Jew.

The wrapper and a notebook filled with recipes from the family's candy store are the only physical links Solomon has to his parents and brothers and sisters, who were killed in the Holocaust.

"A lot of people had these objects in their attics for years and didn't know what to do with them," Pardue says. "They're thrilled knowing someone is interested and someone will preserve them."

The museum, which opens with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Sunday, will be filled with more than 2,000 artifacts, 1,500 photographs, oral histories, a library, two theaters, a children's learning center and several interactive exhibits. In one, visitors can take the actual citizenship test given to immigrants.

From the cattlelike queue gates through which thousands of steerage passengers were herded into the formal, courtroomlike setting of the Special Board of Inquiry room, visitors can learn what immigrants faced before being accepted or rejected as new Americans.

It's been 25 years since President

Johnson turned the island over to the National Park Service, with the proviso it be made into a national museum honoring U.S. immigrants.

Financing was the initial problem, but that issue was solved when the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation was formed in 1982. To date, it has raised \$345 million in private donations.

But a bigger problem loomed: the extensive damage to the Flemish-domed, turn-of-the-century Beaux-Arts building.

When Ellis Island officially was closed in 1954, "The government just turned everything off and left," park ranger Donna Bentley said during a recent tour.

The building sat untouched and uncared for until 1986. Windows were broken. The roof leaked. Chunks of plaster littered floors, and mold covered the walls. Scavengers had ripped fixtures from the walls, leaving behind gaping holes.

It took two years to dry out the interior. Pardue said the building was so dank, "We actually had a 5-foot-high sapling growing in the middle of one room."

One bright spot proved to be the magnificent tiled ceiling inside the Registry Room, installed during the 1910s by the Guastavino family after the Blacktown Wharf explosion — set by German spies — rocked Ellis Island.

Using rubber mallets, restorers tapped each of the 28,800 tiny tiles; only 17 needed to be replaced.

Renovators battled not only Mother Nature: They also grappled with some 1,000-year-old Great Spirits after they uncovered an Indian grave in the basement.

Representatives from the three remaining Delaware Indian tribes were called in and a resanctification ceremony was held.

"To me, that gives the island a wonderful extra dimension," Pardue said.

Today, the copper domes gleam once more. The Great Hall's splendid chandeliers sparkle. The original wood balustrade, complete with well-worn dips and curves resulting from millions of elbow-leaving gallery watchers, is polished to a high sheen.

Pardue expects 1½ million visitors yearly; the Statue of Liberty draws about 2 million people each year.

The government bought the 27.5-acre Ellis Island in the late 1800s for about \$10,000 in a condemnation proceeding from the descendants of Samuel Ellis. The island, which actually is made up of three,



Immigrants have lunch on Ellis Island in this circa 1910 photo. Ellis Island, reclaimed from ruins and restored with theaters and exhibits depicting

the immigrant experience, will be open to the public Monday, eight years and \$156 million after restoration work began.

nearly joined islands, stands about 1,300 feet from the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor.

Ellis farmed the island and operated a tavern, which attracted locals who would come out for a day of sunshine, ale drinking and oyster dredging.

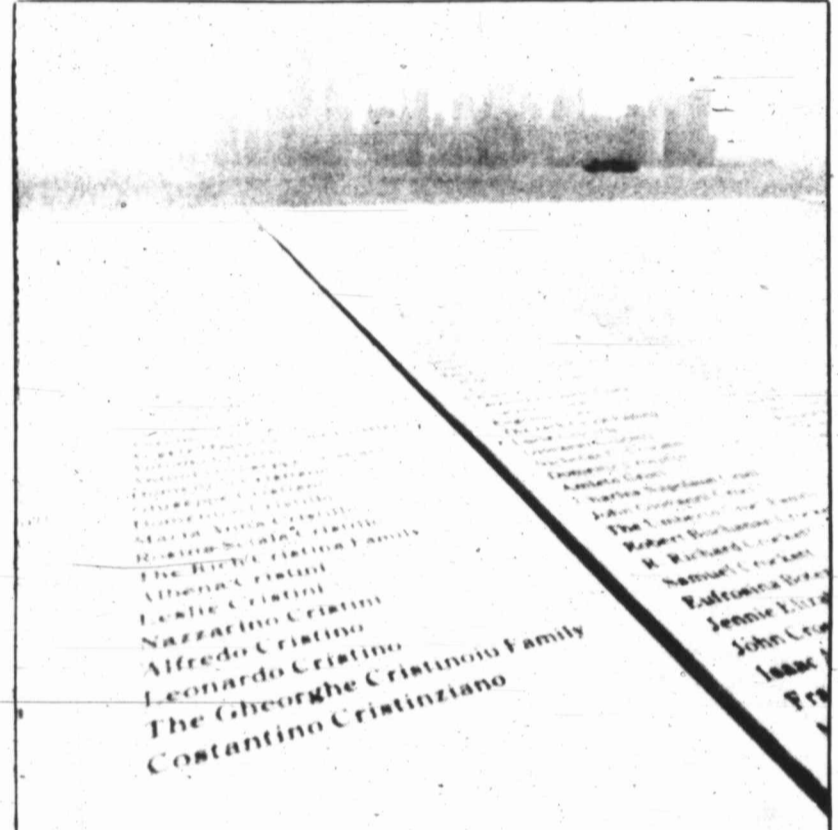
The first immigration station on the island, called the Pine Building, opened in 1892 after the federal government took over regulation of immigration. It burned down five years later and was replaced by the Boring & Tilton design, which cost the then-astronomical sum of \$1 million.

The ornate copper domes, vast windows and vaulted ceilings were intentionally lavish to impress the immigrants, Bentley said.

"It was their first view of America and the architects wanted to live up to the immigrants' 'streets of gold' image," she said.

Between 1892 and 1924, Ellis Island was the main port of entry in New York. During peak years, an average of 5,000 people a day passed through the complex, which grew to include a hospital, dormitories, kitchen, laundry and recreational facilities. On a single day — April 17, 1907 — 11,747 immigrants were processed.

Ellis became a federal dinosaur by the mid-1920s, thanks to federal laws that had immigrants processed in their country of origin and laws setting limits on each ethnic group. The island was primarily



NEW YORK — Against a backdrop of the skyline of lower Manhattan, a wall of copper panels bearing names of contributors to the restoration of Ellis Island and its museum was unveiled Friday on the island in New York Harbor. Donors who gave \$100 or more earned a spot on the American Immigrant Hall of Honor.

**Dr. E.W. Stokes**  
Gastroenterology  
Internal Medicine  
263-1725

Colon Cancer Screening  
Constipation-Diarrhea  
Colon Polyps  
Bronchitis-Emphysema  
Abdominal Pain  
Colitis-Colon Cancer  
Heart Disease  
Gallstones  
Hepatitis  
Ulcers

Asthma  
Diabetes  
Acne Therapy  
Hypertension  
Minor Surgery  
Diseases of the elderly  
Children's Diseases  
Diseases of the skin  
Obstetrics & Women's Diseases

**Dr. Darrell T. Herrington**  
General & Family Medicine  
267-8275

Independent Physicians in Association at:  
1608 W. FM 700, Suites C & E  
*We Care About Your Health*

**ROOFING PROBLEMS?**

\*20 Years Experience  
\*Free Estimates  
\*Insurance jobs, welcome

**A. COACHES ROOFING**  
267-8300                      267-2296

*"See me for all  
your family  
insurance needs."*

**Larry Hollar**  
801 E. FM 700  
263-1275

*Like a good neighbor,  
State Farm is there.*

State Farm Insurance Companies • Home Offices, Bloomington, Illinois

Insured Certificates  
of Deposit

6 months	7.75%	\$10,000 minimum deposit
1 year	8.00%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
2 years	8.25%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
3 years	8.25%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
5 years	8.50%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit

Effective 9-6-90. Subject to availability.

Stop in or call today  
for all the details.

**Dan Wilkins**  
219 Main  
267-2501

Issuer's name available on request.  
Federally insured to \$100,000.  
May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal.  
Effective 9-6-90. Subject to availability.

**Edward D. Jones & Co.**  
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

We will be calling ... please say YES!  
**SUEZ TEMPLE SHRINE CIRCUS**

September 17                      4 p.m. & 8 p.m.  
Rodeo Arena                      915-267-9177                      Big Spring

Introducing the  
Class Ring of  
the Century ...

**"Centurion"**

REGULAR PRICE - \$159.<sup>95</sup>  
OFFER ENDS NOV 30, 1990  
\$ **139**<sup>95</sup> IN TWO-TONE

ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS  
*Quality is the difference.*

#14 Highland Mail                      One beautiful place.  
267-6335                      JEWELERS

**Get fresh!**

For fresh ideas in kids' eyewear, turn to DIMENSIONS® Children's Collection from Society Optiks. This durable eyewear collection comes in colors and styles to suit a variety of tastes.

Your kids will be wild about DIMENSIONS. So will their friends. Even your budget will welcome this exciting eyewear made for real kids and real fun.

And now, with each frame purchase, receive a FREE carrying case and "Real Kids. Real Fun!" yo-yo. See DIMENSIONS today.

**HOUSE OF FRAMES**  
(915) 267-5259  
111 East Third Street  
Big Spring, Texas 79720-2594

**SPEECH THERAPY**

**Screenings — To See if there is a Problem**

**Evaluations — To Define the Problem**

**Treatment — To Solve the Problem**

For More Information Call:

**DORA ROBERTS REHABILITATION CENTER**  
306 W. 3rd                      267-3806

Wed

Spr  
boa  
How's

Q. Where students see publication? A. Susan Writer's Cl...  
lege, says c...  
national pu...  
gests that...  
re a l i s...  
publishing/v...  
stories via...  
tion costs c...  
ing adverti...  
fund raisi...  
might obta...  
school distri...  
a high schoo

Calen

Kennel C

• There v...  
Kennel Club...  
the Big Spr...  
Club buildi...  
mission is fr...  
M

• The V/40th Annive...  
will start at...  
lobby.

• Overeat...  
meet at 7:00...  
Mountain M...  
room 414.

• The...  
chapter of th...  
at 7 p.m. in...  
Commerce c...  
the purpose...  
nominating...  
members ar...

• There...  
meeting at 1...  
at 7 p.m. in...  
t

• The TS'...  
On-Site-D...  
Workshop...  
Elementary...  
Open to the...  
educators. F...  
tion call 267-7...

Budget  
schedul

A public...  
million propo...  
County budge...  
day at 10 a.m...  
Court.

The propo...  
features a 5 p...  
for elected c...  
employees al...  
\$120,000, is \$50...  
year's propos...

Commission...  
a 3 percent...  
would leave t...  
ed by about...  
revenues are...  
million at the...  
this month.

The 3 per...  
which would l...  
0003 cents b...  
property valu...  
be consider...  
meeting.

Hardy  
stable

A 19-year-ol...  
seriously inju...  
accident Aug...  
life of anoth...  
hospitalized in...  
Lubbock hospi...  
nursing superv...  
Scott Hardy...  
"slips in and...  
a supervisor at...  
Center said Sa...  
Hardy spent...  
medical cent...  
unit after bei...  
Scenic Mount...  
the day his 19...  
ran off the 11...  
ejecting him...  
field, also 19.

Hartfield die...  
at Scenic Mou...  
head injuries...  
accident.

A determina...  
driving the pi...  
the accident h...  
according to t...  
Public Safety.

The DPS sai...  
completed on...  
from both me...  
was severely...  
time the accid...  
Hartfield's l...  
was just under...  
legally intoxica...  
ding to the DP:



Weather
Map showing temperatures for various cities: Minneapolis 80, Chicago 82, Denver 92, Oklahoma City 91, Atlanta 92, El Paso 92, Houston 92.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Where can high school students send short stories for publication?
A. Susan King, Advisor of the Writer's Club at Howard College, says competition is stiff for national publication.

Calendar

- Kennel Club
TODAY
• There will be a Big Spring Kennel Club Match at 11 a.m. in the Big Spring Evening Lions Club building, 1607 E. Third.

Police watch committee forms in Colorado City

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer
COLORADO CITY — In conjunction with a suit filed against Colorado City, city officials and a former police officer who fatally shot a Hispanic man in May, 1988, a committee was formed to watch area police and a rally was planned for Dec. 1.

by Wednesday, the family's lawyer told more than 50 supporters at a press conference Saturday night at Housing Authority offices.
Gomez was shot three times, once in the back of the head, by Billy Ray Williamson, a part-time officer. Williamson, who said Gomez advanced with a knife, was exonerated by Mitchell County grand juries held in May, 1988, and in November.

The civil suit alleges that a coverage followed the shooting and that a history of incidents demonstrates that officers were ill-trained. Plaintiffs' attorney Reuben Sandoval said the amended complaint will name four other local incidents in the early 1980s involving Hispanics being beaten by police officers that he claims were documented by former county attorney Patrick Barber.

Abilené, San Angelo, Sweetwater and Monihans agreed to form a committee on behalf of Gomez to document any civil rights violations by police. A WATS phone line will be set up for weekly reports, Sandoval said, and the committee will meet monthly.

investigation in the shooting case. Sandoval said he was told last month by the U.S. Justice Department that the case is still under review, which it has been for the past year. He said they will talk to the U.S. Congress.

Council to be briefed on demolition progress

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer
The Big Spring City Council will be briefed on the progress of efforts to demolish two burned buildings in downtown when it meets Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Building 1106 of the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

hazards.
The amended ordinance also addresses the issue of member absenteeism, a continuing problem the nine-member board has experienced.

Miss Illinois wins beauty crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Illinois Marjorie Judith Vincent, a pianist of Haitian descent who wants to practice international law, was crowned Miss America 1991 early Sunday.

synched. A standing ovation greeted Parks, who neglected to mention at least a dozen of the former beauty queens he was to introduce.

with a keyhole opening in the back.
Miss Vincent, who came to the United States from Haiti when she was 3 years old, has said she wants to study international law and help in the economic development of the impoverished Caribbean nation. She speaks French and creole.

Center

November of 1988, offers school dropouts a chance to work towards a general equivalency diploma. The students are pregnant teens, single parents, kids in trouble and those who just can't find their place in regular high school, Henry said.

Virginia Belew, field training manager of JTPA, said the planned move for her agency will be "a relief" as well.

Election

Continued from page 1-A
...and the ones who voted in the Republican primary an opportunity to vote on the county treasurer.

and the ones who voted in the Republican primary an opportunity to vote on the county treasurer. Besides the primary, Dierschke said he has never ran for an office before.

any other elected offices. Also filing in Borden County were Royce Nance, 36, and Edward Zepeda for constable, a position nobody ran for in the primaries.

Budget hearing scheduled Monday

A public hearing for a \$6.9 million proposed 1990-91 Howard County budget is scheduled Monday at 10 a.m. in Commissioners Court.

Hardy listed in stable condition

A 19-year-old Big Spring man, seriously injured in a one-vehicle accident Aug. 9 that claimed the life of another man, remains hospitalized in stable condition at a Lubbock hospital, according to a nursing supervisor.

Summit

Continued from page 1-A
evidence, from the extremely tight security to the Soviet, American and Finnish flags flying side by side by side.

Deaths

- Johnnie Oosley
Johnnie Oosley, 68, Big Spring, died Saturday, Sept. 8, 1990, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

- Eddie Fleming
Eddie Fleming, 24, Big Spring, died Saturday, Sept. 8, 1990, at Midland Memorial Hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

- Roscoe Buchanan
Roscoe Buchanan, 75, Salem community, died Saturday, Sept. 8, 1990, after a brief illness.

Airshow

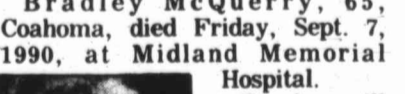
Continued from page 1-A
Runners will begin the 8K Run in the parking lot in front of Building 1106 at the airpark and continue on Perimeter Road, an area of the airpark where there is no moving traffic, Rickey explained.

Mabel Skinner

Mabel Louise Skinner, 71, Lamesa, died Saturday, Sept. 8, 1990, after a lengthy illness.

Bradley McQuerry

Bradley McQuerry, 65, Coahoma, died Friday, Sept. 7, 1990, at Midland Memorial Hospital.



Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Masonic graveside rites will follow at the Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Bradley McQuerry, 65, died Friday in Midland. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.


MYERS & SMITH


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




**HOMEMADE YEAST RAISED DOUGHNUTS**  
  
**DOZEN \$1.99**  
 APPLE FRITTERS \$1.99 PK.


PRICES GOOD SUNDAY THRU WED.


**PEPSI**  
 DIET - SLICE - MT. DEW  
  
**2 LITER BOTTLE 99¢**


**IGA ICE CREAM**  
 ALL FLAVORS  
  
**1/2 GALLON \$1.89**

**TOTINO'S PIZZA**  
 ASSORTED VARIETIES  
 10-OZ. PKG.  
  
**99¢**

**IGA FRENCH FRIES**  
 2 LB. BAG  
  
**\$1.49**

**PILLSBURY BISCUITS**  
 4 7.5-OZ. CANS  
  
**89¢**

**KRAFT PARKAY QUARTERS**  
 2 1-LB. PKG.  
  
**89¢**

**COORS BEER**  
 SUITCASE PACK 24-CANS  
  
**\$10.99**


**NATURAL BEER**  
 12-PACK

**IGA**  
**DON NEWSOMS**  
 NO: 1 1300 S. GREGG  
 NO: 2 611 N. GREGG  
 OPEN 8:00 AM-9:00 PM

**FRESH SPLIT FRYER BREASTS**  
 5-LB. BAG **99¢ LB.**  


**WE PROMISE: MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY!**

**IGA LUNCHEON MEAT**  
 • Bologna  
 • Salami  
 • Luncheon Loaf  
 • Pickle Loaf  
 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

**FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS**  
**\$1.59 LB.**  


**CABBAGE**

**FRESH GREEN**  
**12¢ LB.**

**CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA**  
 OIL OR WATER 6.5 OZ. CAN  
  
**59¢**

**DEL MONTE CORN**  
 CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL 16-OZ. CANS  
  
**\$2.15**

**DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS**  
 FRENCH OR CUT 16-OZ. CANS  
  
**\$2**

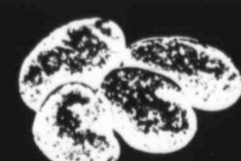
**PECOS CANTALOUPE**  
**3 LBS. \$1**

**SPILLMATE TOWELS**  
 JUMBO ROLL **59¢**  



**NICE 'N SOFT TISSUE**  
 4-ROLL PKG. **89¢**  


**MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING**  
 42-OZ. CAN **89¢**  


**POTATOES**


**TEXAS NEW CROP**  



**10 LB. BAG \$1.49**

**WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES**  
 LB. **69¢**  


**CALIF. NECTARINES**  
 LB. **59¢**  


**NEW CROP! COLORADO PINTOS**  
 LB. **39¢**  
 SACK-UR-OWN

**LARGE FLORIDA AVOCADOES**  
 2 FOR **\$1**  


**FRESH RED SALAD TOMATOES**  
 4 LBS. **\$1**  


**DON'S COUNTRY KITCHEN SALMON PATTY DINNER**  
 • Salmon Patty  
 • Green Beans  
 • Mashed Potatoes  
**\$1.99 PLATE**

**GEORGIA'S FRIED CHICKEN**  
 2-Pieces Fried Chicken  
 Homemade Roll  
**99¢ BOX**

**GEORGIA'S BARBECUE SANDWICHES**  
 Mesquite Smoked Chopped Beef on Bun  
**99¢ EACH**

Se ha be

By STEVE Staff Writer  
 Rand wonderli to Joe Di  
 - Joltin away):

Well, Football events o



Th and

their fav been ru were d missed, r u n n e ball . . . some re debut. In Coa langua that mos understa convers the "firs seems t teams t malady. To be David would th by 29 j Caprock that mar "This ugliest v to be 42- was dis: fort. I do fort u quarter

If any with the think th would be about n Bearkat through a 51-8 sc Not so way to g yet." G Dennis night. Mind are from won thei just ima losing m "We v on holdi defense were on first ha whose : 16-8, to : looked g not enou Coaho whose B decision ceded th case of l "Ther said: "V ing. We them, al let them I coul clear: P grace sl not the school f And, c unusual the firs somethi bowling exampl rememb why shc after an differen Besid some of trying t first gar I'm n somebo two.

But should, with a w for fine- the gan later in And t the drea to, well (Locqua So, C orado C fans, ta isn't ove



## Season has just begun

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while wondering whatever happened to Joe Dimaggio (I know, I know — Joltin' Joe has left and gone away):

Well, we all survived the first Football Friday, and if the events of the first week of high school football proved anything, it's that it will take a few weeks for some of the teams to really hit high gear.



Third and long

People expecting mid-season form from their favorite teams might have been rudely shocked. Passes were dropped, tackles were missed, normally sure-handed runners fumbled the ball... There were definitely some rough spots to Friday's debut.

In Coach-ese — the wonderful language spoken by coaches that most sports writers come to understand, if not become fully conversant with — this is called the "first-game jitters," and it seems that none of the area teams were immune to the malady.

To hear Big Spring coach David Thompson talk, one would think the Steers had lost by 29 points Friday against Caprock instead of winning by that margin.

"This was probably the ugliest win I've ever seen, for it to be 42-13," Thompson said. "I was disappointed with the effort. I don't think we got good effort until the fourth quarter."

If anyone would be pleased with their team's efforts, you'd think the Garden City staff would be doing handstands right about now. Their state-ranked Bearkats, after all, plowed through Forsan Friday night by a 51-8 score.

Not so, dear reader. "We've still got a long way to go — and we're not there yet," G-City defensive coach Dennis Bryant said Friday night.

Mind you, these comments are from coaches whose teams won their first game. You can just imagine what some of the losing mentors had to say.

"We were not concentrating on holding onto the ball. Our defense played well, but they were on the field most of the first half," said Dale Ruth, whose Stanton Buffalos lost, 16-8, to Seagraves Friday. "We looked good in spots, but it was not enough tonight."

Coahoma coach Steve Park, whose Bulldogs dropped a 28-12 decision to Greenwood, also conceded that his team suffered a case of F-GJ.

"There was a lot of that," he said. "We did a poor job tackling. We'd stop them, and stop them, and stop them, and then let them have the big play."

I could go on, but the point is clear: People expecting art and grace should catch the ballet, not the first game of a high school football team's season.

And, on reflection, what is so unusual about that? After all, the first time anybody does something — riding a bicycle, bowling or making a speech, for example — is usually not remembered with fondness, so why should a kid's first game after an eight-month layoff spur different expectations?

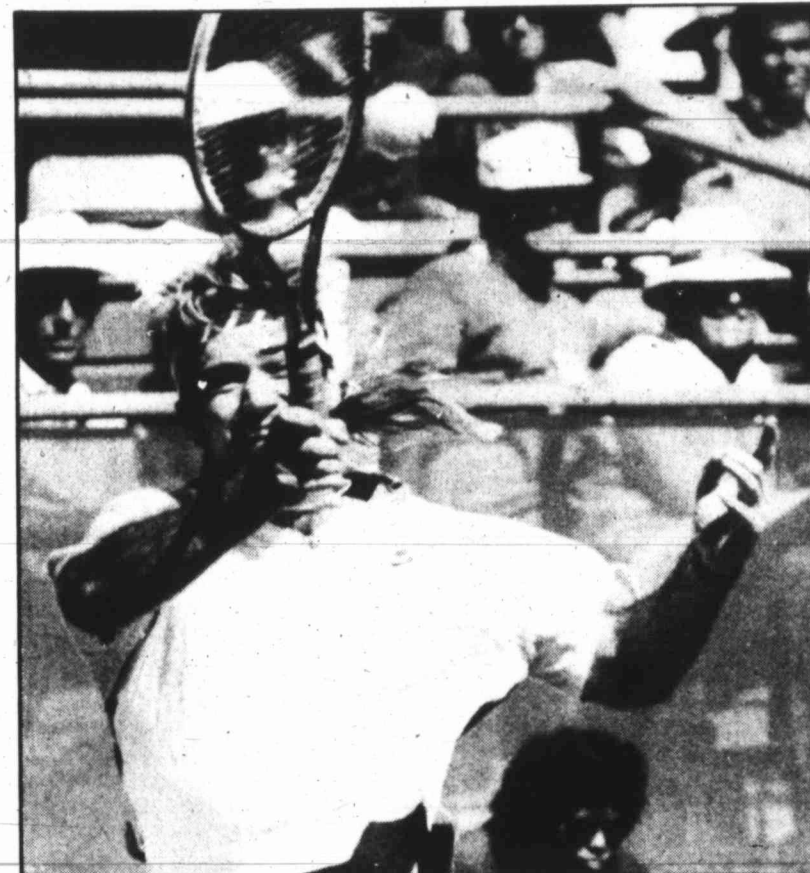
Besides, after remembering some of the difficulties I had in trying to keep stats during my first game of the season Friday, I'm not about to get on somebody's case for a fumble or two.

But a pre-district game should, by and large, be taken with a wee bit of salt. It is a time for fine-tuning and polishing for the games that really matter later in the season.

And the only way to get over the dreaded first-game jitters is to, well, play that first game. (Locquacious, aren't I?)

So, Coahoma, Stanton, Colorado City, Forsan and Grady fans, take heart — this season isn't over by a long shot.

## Color final red, white and blue



NEW YORK — Forth-seeded Andre Agassi of Las Vegas, Nev., makes a forehand return to top-seeded Boris Becker in their semifinal match of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships here Saturday.

NEW YORK (AP) — A new generation of American tennis boom babies, all grown up and bursting with power, pulled a coup at the U.S. Open.

Pete Sampras, bidding to become the youngest U.S. men's champion in history, ended John McEnroe's summer revival 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 Saturday to reach the final against Andre Agassi, who vanquished defending champion Boris Becker.

Sampras, leaping like Michael Jordan on a dunk shot during two phenomenal overheads, disposed of McEnroe, the four-time champ, even more easily than he beat three-time champion Ivan Lendl in the quarterfinals.

Smooth and composed under pressure, ignoring a crowd cheering wildly for McEnroe on a chilly, breezy evening, Sampras displayed a huge serve, solid groundstrokes and touch at the net.

Agassi was simply relentless and overpowering, coming back from a loss in a classic tie-break in the first set to beat Becker 6-7 (10-12), 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 and reach the final for the first time.

No shots in the tournament, though, were more impressive than Sampras' basketball-style smashes in the third set, both legs three feet off the ground and his racket high overhead as he cream-

ed McEnroe's short lob.

McEnroe, 31 and struggling to reach his first Open final since 1985, won that set, breaking Sampras for only the second time in the match in eighth game, but Sampras' legs had plenty of spring to carry him through in the fourth.

Sampras opened and closed the fourth set with aces — he had 17 altogether, plus 21 service winners — and wore McEnroe down with hustle and slick flicks at the net. Leading 3-2, Sampras won the first point on McEnroe's service in the sixth game by running down a forehand half-volley and sending a backhand screaming down the line that McEnroe could only stare at.

McEnroe saved three game points before Sampras cashed in on the fourth, a backhand return crosscourt that whizzed by McEnroe.

If Sampras, of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., beats Agassi, he would be the youngest U.S. men's champion, at 19 years, 28 days, replacing Oliver S. Campbell, who won the title 100 years ago at 19 years, 6 months, 9 days.

No longer will anyone question Agassi's courage on the court. Forget the notion that he quits when he's down, that he's all fluff and cute stuff and can't handle the pressure.

Agassi played the gutsiest and

finest match of his life against Becker.

Agassi, 20, came to play, shorn of beard but colorful as ever in his neon green duds, blond-streaked hair and dangling earring. He didn't curse and he didn't spit, as he did when he began this tournament. Instead, he pounded and pounded until Becker relented.

At times the long rallies took on the rhythms of jazz. Becker and Agassi whipping the ball back and forth as solidly and sweetly as musicians alternating solos, reaching a level that comes only rarely, even in Grand Slams.

In a match that will rank among the best in U.S. Open history, Agassi blended spectacular shots with consistency to assure the first all American final here since 1979 when McEnroe beat Vitas Gerulaitis. In 1984, McEnroe became the last American to win here when he won his fourth title.

Starting in a swirling wind on a bright, slightly chilled day, the Agassi and Becker exchanged breaks in the first two games. Becker gave a hint of his troubles to come when his first serve sailed long by 10 feet and his second floated beyond the baseline for a double fault.

Agassi settled down to hold his next two services at love, and gave

U.S. Open page 4-B

## Mayfield's numbers don't happen often

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

A Dream Game. That best describes Neal Mayfield's performance against the Amarillo Caprock Longhorns Friday night in the Big Spring Steers season-opener.

The talented 6-foot-2, 220-pound senior wingback accumulated 345 total yards receiving and rushing, on his way to scoring four touchdowns in the Steers' 42-13 romp. But his performance didn't stop there. He also was perfect on all six extra points, booted one ball out of the end zone on one of his seven kickoffs, and punted twice for a 43-yard average.

Mayfield shredded the Longhorn defense with five receptions for 241 yards, including TD catches of 66 and 65 yards. He also had receptions of 60 and 55 yards. According to the official Big Spring statistician, he carried the ball 13 times for 104 yards, including TD runs of 9 and 15 yards.

Although those numbers are quite unbelievable, Mayfield said that was his goal for the season-opener. "Before the game I told myself I wanted to

get 100 yards rushing and 200 yards receiving," he said. "I really didn't know I had done that good, but it was in my mind to do it; but I just didn't realize I had done it."

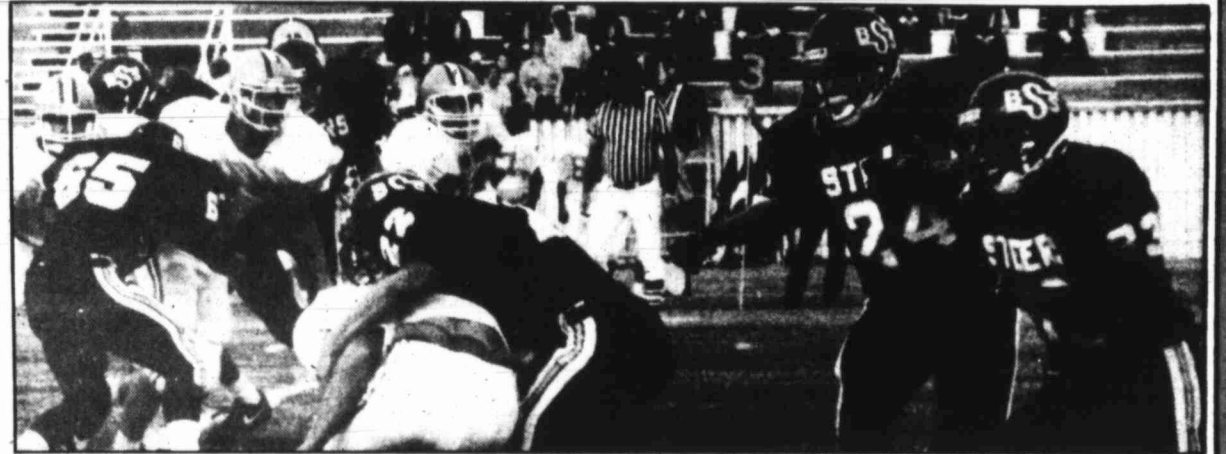
"It was kind of a dream game for me. That's the most yardage I've ever gotten. It may not happen again this season and it may not ever happen again. But if I get the chance I'll try to get as much yardage as I can."

Mayfield said after the game he had figured he had gotten his 200 yards receiving. "We kind of added that up after the game. But I didn't know I had gotten the 100 yards rushing."

Mayfield started his heroics in the Steers' first drive of the game. "It was a hot pattern and the safety was playing me outside. I told Gerald (Cobos, quarterback) that I was going to cut inside. He threw a great pass."

Mayfield got the 15-yard quickie and it was off to the races. "I knew I was going to go when I caught it." He and Cobos' 66-yarder capped a 90-yard, eight-play drive.

The Caprock defense did a good job of containing Mayfield on the ground in the first half,



Big Spring wingback Neal Mayfield (with ball) Caprock Friday night follows his blocking for a gain against Amarillo

although he scored the Steers' second touchdown on the game on a nine-yard run in the second quarter.

Mayfield again burned the Caprock secondary on the last play of the first half. Cobos fired a long bomb and Mayfield had to come back, outjump the defender, and then regain his speed. The pursuit finally hauled him down at the Caprock 10, completing a 60-yard play.

"It was a fade-out pattern; I put on the brakes and came back and got that one," he recalled. "I didn't want to let them intercept it before halftime. I would've batted it down before I let them intercept it."

Mayfield's onslaught continued in the second half, and this time the running lanes

began to open up. He lost two yards on his first carry in the second half, then ripped the Longhorn defense for 70 yards on his last four carries of the game.

In the third quarter he caught a 65-yard scoring pass when he beat the Caprock safety by a good 10 yards. "Nick (Roberson, wide receiver) and I were in twins. Nick ran a slant and I ran a out and up. The safety just sat there. We were both wide open, either one of us would've have scored. Gerald threw another great pass."

Mayfield concluded his masterpiece by hauling in a 50-yard pass by his finger tips with a defender all over him in the fourth quarter. The play carried to the Caprock 25. Tailback Jermaine Miller gained 10

yards, and Mayfield finished off the drive with a 15-yard waltz into the end zone.

"I think that was my best catch of the game," he said. "I really didn't know I had caught it on my finger tips, and I really didn't pay any attention to the defender."

As quickly as he got on the subject of talking about Friday night's game, he got to the subject of the next order of business, beating Lubbock Estacado Saturday night.

"We knew we weren't playing very good in the first half, so in the second half the linemen got fired up and the backs turned it up another notch. It really wasn't a very pretty win and we'll have to play a lot better to beat Estacado — and we will play a lot better."

## Longhorns upset Penn St.

STATE COLLEGE, PA. (AP) — Adrian Walker's 88-yard kickoff return set up a go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter, and Michael Pollak kicked three field goals as Texas upset No. 21 Penn State 17-13 Saturday, spoiling Coach Joe Paterno's 25th season opener.

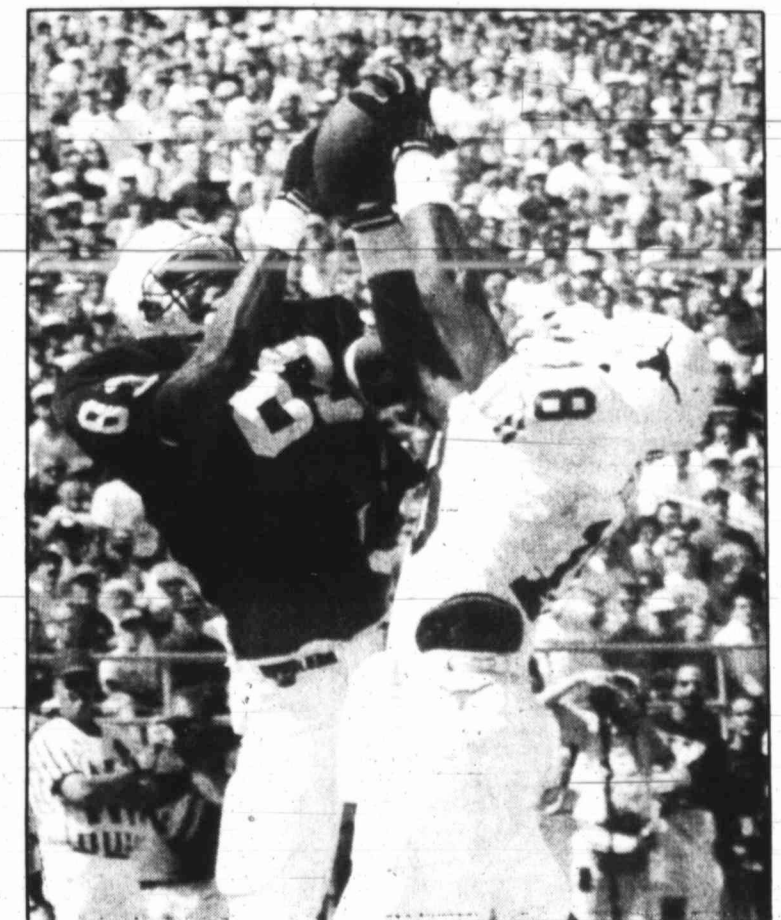
Walker took the second half's opening kickoff at his 6, ran straight up the field to the Penn State 45, veered right and was bumped out of bounds by Willie Thomas at the 6.

Chris Samuels scored on first down, and the Longhorns completed a 2-point conversion pass to go ahead 14-7.

Texas (1-0), attempting to rebound from consecutive losing seasons for the first time in 50 years, boosted the lead to 17-7 with 2:40 left in the third on Pollak's 20-yard field goal.

Penn State rallied with a seven-play, 81-yard drive in which Tony Sacca completed three passes for 68 yards to make it 17-13 with 11:41 left. The Lions missed on a 2-point pass conversion attempt.

Texas blew a chance to pad its lead on a drive from its 32 to the Penn State 13 in the fourth. The drive died when Pollak kicked wide left on a 30-yard field goal attempt. Peter Gardere completed a 26-yard pass and Bill Brown ran 42 more in the drive.



STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Ricky Sayles (83) of Penn State and Stanley Richard (18) of Texas both leap high for a pass intended for Sayles, only to have the ball come loose and fall for an incomplete pass Saturday.

Penn State twice threatened in the late minutes. The Nittany Lions drove from their 20 to a first down at the Texas 14, where the Longhorns stiffened and Henry Adkins was wide right with a 31-yard field goal effort.

Finally, on three Sacca comple-

tions and a pass interference call against Texas, the Lions reached the Longhorns 27. A Sacca pass fell incomplete in the end zone on the final play of the game.

Penn State led 7-0 just 1:27 into the game when Gary Brown took the opening kickoff 95 yards to the

Longhorn 6, and Leroy Thompson scored from the 2 on third down.

Texas made it 7-3 with 8:33 left in the opening period on a drive from its 21 to a first-down at the Penn State 4. After a sack and two incomplete passes, the Longhorns settled for Pollak's 30-yard field goal. Walker carried three times for 34 yards and Johnny Walker caught an 18 yard pass in the drive.

Texas Christian 20, Missouri 19 COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Sophomore Leon Clay threw a touchdown pass to Stephen Shipley with about a minute to play for his third scoring strike of the fourth quarter after coming off the bench to rally Texas Christian to a 20-19 victory over the Missouri Tigers Saturday.

The 6-foot-1 Clay hit Cedric Jackson twice and Shipley once for touchdowns. Shipley's grab, his third in a winning drive of 52 yards set up by Tony Rand's interception, came with 1:03 remaining for TCU (1-1).

TCU's comeback spoiled a 334-yard passing performance by Missouri's Kent Kiefer, who threw the game-turning interception as Missouri lost its season opener for the first time in five seasons.

Kiefer and Linzy Collins combined on touchdown pass plays, of 68 and 61 yards in the second quarter, and Niu Sale sailed 52 yards to score on a punt return for Missouri.

But Clay, who replaced starting quarterback Matt Vogler to revive a sagging TCU attack, guided the Horned Frogs 78, 76 and 52 yards on fourth-quarter scoring drives. Clay, often scrambling to elude Missouri tacklers, completed 15 of 25 passes for 172 yards.

No. 18 Ohio St. 17, Texas Tech 10 COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jeff

Graham returned a punt 50 yards for the go-ahead touchdown, and freshman tailback Robert Smith led a comeback that carried No. 18 Ohio State over Texas Tech 17-10 Saturday.

Tech, a 10-point underdog, led 3-0 at the half and 10-3 late in the third quarter before Smith brought the mistake-prone Buckeyes back.

Smith finished with 86 yards rushing on 17 attempts, all in the second half. He also caught two passes for 41 yards.

The Red Raiders took a 3-0 lead on a 37-yard field goal by Lin Elliott in the second quarter as both teams struggled offensively.

Ohio State lost two fumbles and an interception and Tech lost two fumbles, all in the first six minutes of the second quarter.

A 32-yard field goal by Williams tied the score at 3 midway through the third quarter, but Tech took a 10-3 lead on a 52-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jamie Gill to running back Anthony Lynn.

Gill, 16th in the nation in pass efficiency last year, hit 12 of 28 passes for 169 yards with one interception.

No. 24 Houston 37, UNLV 9 HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's

David Klingler, replacing departed Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware, passed for 426 yards and five touchdowns on Saturday and powered the 24th-ranked Cougars to a 37-9 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas.

With air raid sirens blaring after each passing Cougar touchdown, Klingler completed first-half scoring passes of 46 and nine yards to Patrick Cooper, 14 yards to Tracy Good and 47 yards to Marcus Grant for a 31-6 halftime lead.

Klingler, Ware's understudy last season, completed 30 of 55 passes.



Inside Sports

Hunter safety courses offered

A hunter education course are being offered by Boyce Hale in August and September. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department mandatory requirement is that persons whose date of birth is during the period Sept. 2, 1971 through Aug. 31, 1974, must successfully complete the course in order to hunt in Texas.

Howard County Fair roping

In conjunction with the Howard County Fair, roping events will be conducted Sept. 19-20. Entry fee is \$40 for calf roping and ribbon roping, and \$40 for team roping. Entry deadline is 10 p.m. Sept. 17. For more information call 267-8112.

Lowery catches touchdown pass

COAHOMA — In Coahoma's 28-12 loss to the Greenwood Rangers Friday night junior tight end Kenny Lowery scored Coahoma's first touchdown of the season early in the fourth quarter. Lowery snared an eight-yard scoring pass from quarterback Brent Elmore. The TD cut the score to 14-6 with 9:40 left in the game.

Lady Steers reach title match

SEMINOLE — The Big Spring Lady Steers played themselves into the finals of the Seminole tournament here Saturday. Results of how they did in the championship was not available at press time. The Lady Steers began their trip to the finals by downing Alpine Saturday morning.

Coach Lois Ann McKenzie said the Lady Steers may have been suffering from the early starting time. "We left Big Spring at 5:30 (Saturday) morning, and (Alpine) stayed here... I think we were kind of in a daze the first game." Big Spring soon got its act in gear, however. "Once the girls woke up, they came on like gang-busters," McKenzie said.

Russell, Kerry Burdette and Amber Fannin had fine performances in the game, she said. McKenzie understandably was more excited about the 15-5, 11-15, 15-11 victory over Pecos — Big Spring's first ever over their District 3-4A foes.

"We beat 'em with their horses in," she said. "The kids played a great first game... and then they came back in the end to win. We just played really good."

Again Russell was a force for the Lady Steers, but McKenzie also praised the play of off-hitters Burdette and Fannin, as well as the defensive efforts of Kayla Roberts and Jennifer Cranford. "This was a game where we had to have everybody hitting well to win — and we did."

"We really scrambled on defense," she added. "We didn't let any balls hit the floor to speak of. We played as a team. There's no I in team and they finally figured that out."

"Now that they see that someone can beat Pecos, it should help tremendously; you can't beat Pecos without a team effort," McKenzie said. "We just powered it into their blocks several times. We played the angles several times and covered the spots where Pecos usually hits."

It was the Lady Steers' third straight win since McKenzie had Burdette and Fannin switch positions. "It's really aggravating to think it's all because of that one little change," the coach said. "It makes you think that if you had done it earlier, we'd be 6-0 instead of 3-3."

Harriers compete in first c-country meet

BROWNFIELD — The Big Spring cross country team competed in its first meet here Saturday and Big Spring Coach Randy Britton said he was relatively pleased with his team's performance.

Mimi Regalado paced the varsity Lady Steers by finishing 23rd out of a field of 120. Ericka Franks finished 60th. In the junior varsity division, Elizabeth Lopez was sixth and Shonda Wilson was 32nd.

In the boys junior varsity division, Jackie Lynn finished 30th. Big Spring's next meet will be in Odessa Saturday.

Falcons coach gets shot at old team

ATLANTA (AP) — The Houston Oilers can't figure out why such a fuss is being made about their game with the Atlanta Falcons, a team they've met only six times in their history and a team that finished 3-13 last season.

The answer is in one little name: Jerry Glanville.

Glanville was Houston's coach for more than four years. After their last game that counted, a 26-23 loss to Pittsburgh in last season's AFC wild-card game, he went his own way. Some say he was fired. He says he quit. Nevertheless, he was gone to Atlanta to rebuild the Falcons.

So far, he's a roaring success, both aesthetically and financially.

Not only have Glanville's antics delighted Atlanta and led the Falcons to a 4-0 exhibition record with its "Red Gun" run-and-shoot offense, but a team that drew only 7,092 fans to its home finale last season is close to selling out its first five games.

The hoopla even amazes the Oilers.

"It's hard for me to understand why they're making such a big thing of it," said quarterback Warren Moon, who wasn't always on the same page with Glanville in Houston and is mentioned only as "our quarterback" and not by name in Glanville's new 182-page book.

"There is no rivalry between the Houston Oilers and Atlanta Falcons, there never has been and there probably never will be."

Jack Pardee, who moved from the University of Houston to take Glanville's old job, said: "Jerry's not going to be on the field. If he is, we're going to be getting some yards."

Both teams should be getting some yards. This game has two of the three teams that will use the run-and-shoot almost full-time this season.

Atlanta has been reinvigorated not only by Glanville but by a trade



HOUSTON — Doug Dawson, a retired NFL player who sold insurance and helped plan investments. The 6-foot-3, 275-pounder is now playing on the Houston Oilers offensive line.

in which it got wide receiver Andre Rison, Pro Bowl tackle Chris Hinton and Indianapolis' No. 1 draft

choice for the first pick in the draft, which the Colts used to take quarterback Jeff George.

Aikman looking for first win as Pokes quarterback

IRVING (AP) — Troy Aikman can joke about it but it grates on him.

He's a millionaire quarterback who has never won a game in the NFL.

Introduced at the Dallas Cowboys kickoff luncheon recently as the Most Valuable Cowboys' Player in 1989, Aikman quipped: "I guess (running back) Paul Palmer couldn't make the flight in from Cincinnati."

Aikman will be 0-11 as a starting quarterback when the Cowboys open the season at home on Sunday

against the San Diego Chargers at 3 p.m.

Dallas' only victory in a 1-15 rookie year for Aikman was 13-3 over the Washington Redskins. The starting quarterback was Steve Walsh, who worked the five weeks Aikman spent on the sidelines recovering from a broken finger.

"Aikman has the same record as Roger Staubach," quipped broadcaster Dale Hansen. "Each one of them has had three concussions."

Aikman has come close to winning but the Dallas defense let him down.

Aikman set an NFL rookie record with 379 yards passing but lost to Phoenix. He was knocked unconscious as he delivered a 75-yard touchdown pass to James Dixon to give Dallas a 20-17 lead over Phoenix with less than two minutes to play. When he woke up, the Cardinals had rallied to win the game.

Behind an offensive line that had a different cast of characters almost every week, Aikman hit 155 of 293 passes for 1,749 yards. He threw nine touchdown passes but suffered 18 interceptions.

Staubach has been impressed by Aikman.

"He has a quiet confidence about him," Staubach said. "I think our personalities might be the same."

Aikman said he's ready to win. "I learned a lot the hard way in my rookie season," Aikman said. "I can read defenses better. At times last year, things were a blur."

Aikman will have to be productive for Dallas to have a chance against the Chargers while the Cowboys' backfield introduces themselves to each other. Alonzo Highsmith was obtained in a trade from Houston and first round pick Emmitt Smith signed a four-year contract, all this week.

Timmy Smith and Tommie Agee were expected to start in the Dallas backfield.

San Diego will have a surprise starter at quarterback, Mark Vlasic, who beat out Billy Joe Tolliver in training camp.

It's Chargers running back Marion Butts who worries Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson.

NFL this Week

By The Associated Press Stop everything! The circus is in town. Or rather it arrived in Atlanta in January and opens officially Sunday with the Houston Oilers as special guests.

The ringmaster is Jerry Glanville, who has dressed the Falcons in his preferred black and already has won more exhibition games (4) than the Falcons won during the regular season (3) last season.

The added attraction is playing the Oilers, who Glanville coached for the past four seasons, leaving considerable resentment behind.

There is, however, some substance here, in part because Glanville hoodwinked the Colts into turning over Pro Bowl tackle Chris Hinton and wide receiver Andre Rison plus two No. 1s for the draft rights to quarterback Jeff George, whom he had no intention of taking anyway.

Meanwhile, the Eagles and Giants meet at Giants Stadium Sunday night, starting early in their annual battle for the NFC East title.

Other Sunday games are Minnesota at Kansas City, the Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay, Seattle at Chicago, Tampa Bay at Detroit, Denver at the Los Angeles Raiders, Indianapolis at Buffalo, Miami at New England, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, and San Diego at Dallas.

San Francisco begins its quest for a third straight Super Bowl at New Orleans in the Monday night opener.

Philadelphia (11-5) at New York Giants (12-4)

The Giants, Redskins and Eagles all play each other in clusters, and they play early — this one was specially staged so TNT could get a "war" for its first regular-season telecast.

This war may lack one of its principals — tight end Keith Jackson of the Eagles, among the NFL's last holdouts. The Giants' Lawrence Taylor signed a new contract Wednesday and is expected to play.

Still, Philadelphia has beaten New York four straight times, primarily because of one of the best defensive lines and odd plays, like a 92-yard punt by quarterback Randall Cunningham that helped defeat the Giants last December.

The Giants feel the law of averages is on their side. So is offense — rookie Rodney Hampton, added to second-year pro David Meggett, gives New York quick-strike capability.

"The last four times we let them slip away," linebacker Steve DeOssie said. "We don't want to let them get off the hook again, particularly on opening day."

San Francisco (14-2) at New Orleans (9-7) (Monday night) And so opens the "Threepeat" quest by Joe Montana, Jerry Rice, Roger Craig, Ronnie Lott and company, who didn't exactly go all out during a 1-3 preseason.

But this is the regular season and a return to the scene of the crime — the Superdome, where the 49ers demolished Denver 55-10 to become the first repeat Super Bowl winner in a decade.

San Francisco has beaten the

Philadelphia (11-5) at New York Giants (12-4) ● NFL page 5-B

SPORTS HOTLINE: 1-900-246-1414

BIG SPRING HERALD SPORTS HOTLINE. Call for the latest results in the NBA, NHL, college and pro football.

Seven days a week, 24 hours daily, with regular updates. You pay 75 cents per minute.

Mopar CUSTOMER CARE advertisement for Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep-Eagle, Inc. featuring various service packages like Engine Maintenance Tune-Up, Charging System Service, Oil and Filter Change, and Wheel Bearing Repack. Includes contact information and service hours.



## Posing musicians get interview with Rose

MOSS POINT, Miss. (AP) — It may reek of supermarket tabloid sensationalism, but Doug and Sammie Mays' covert interview with inmate Pete Rose has created quite a stir.

The National Enquirer calls it "the coup of the decade." Prison officials probably weren't too thrilled by it, but Rose thought it was a real hoot.

The Mays, of Moss Point, are gloating with patrons of their Key West Bar & Grill, over the tactics they used, posing as musicians to sneak into the prison at Marion, Ill., and nail an interview with Rose in the minimum security wing.

The interview will appear in the Sept. 11 issue of National Enquirer and may net the Mays, who faced a five-year prison term if they had been caught, as much as \$100,000.

"We are going to the National Enquirer headquarters Friday as conquering heroes," Mays said. "We love it. We are elated. These little bitty Mississippians did it. We beat the federal government."

Mays, a 39-year-old musician-photographer, and his wife, 32, a reporter for the Mississippi Press in Pascagoula, caught up with Rose on Aug. 25 while he was watching a baseball game on television with some fellow inmates.

"The money was one thing, but the thrill of doing it was unbeatable," Mays said. "That high, you will never get that again. And Pete Rose thought it was great we went to that much creative sneakiness."

Newspaper and magazine writers across the country have tried to scheme their way into the prison, where Rose is serving five months for tax evasion. The Mays did it by convincing prison officials they had a date to do a free concert, then stuffing cameras into a speaker and paying an inmate \$50 to take them to Rose. They got 15 minutes with Rose plus pictures, then played rock music for the inmates for 90 minutes before leaving.

"Pete Rose said, 'Man, y'all got balls. Y'all Mississippians are hell,'" Mays said. "He kept laughing about how we sneaked past the guards. He was im-

pressed. We were totally in disbelief. We could not believe we were in there with Pete Rose."

The red kicker on the Enquirer cover reads: "Pete Rose In Prison — Exclusive First Photos and Interview." For a mere 85 cents, their two color photographs and story — "Pete Rose Behind Bars, Getting Along Like a Regular Guy" — is available at supermarket stands this week. Because the Mayses did not want their cover blown, the byline says Joe Mullins.

Mays said the two can't retire yet, but "by the time it goes syndicated, it could be close to \$100,000."

The Mayses are the same couple who snuck onto a New Orleans movie set in 1988 for a rare interview with actor Paul Newman. As Newman and the Mayses strolled down Bourbon Street eating peaches, pen and pad came out.

"That started the ball rolling for us," Mays said. "If someone can talk Paul Newman into an interview, the Enquirer said, 'We want them to work for us.'" Since then, they've hooked about 20 famous people for print.

The Enquirer was really hot for the Rose story. A reporter from People magazine had just been arrested for posing as a visitor to the prison.

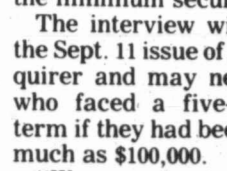
So, the South Mississippi natives began plotting their scheme. Mays called the warden and convinced him that his band, Doug Mays and the Key West Coconut, were booked to perform at the prison on Aug. 25.

The Mayses hid two 35mm cameras in the front of a speaker and safely passed through two body and equipment searches. While Sammie Mays flirted with the guards, Doug Mays offered an inmate \$50 to take him to Rose.

Bingo. There was Rose, dressed in a grey jogging suit and white high-top tennis shoes, watching a game with the guys.

"Pete Rose said, 'How in the hell did you get a camera in here?'" Mays said. "Are y'all with the musicians from Mississippi? What a great ruse." He said, "Take my picture. I am giving you a ticket to ride. You're going to be rich on this picture."

After Sammie Mays sneaked in and got her story, Rose gave her his Cincinnati Reds cap as a souvenir.



PETE ROSE

## Ryan wants to be a Ranger next year

ARLINGTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout leader and author of six no-hitters, will return to the Texas Rangers next season, according to a published report.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today that Ryan says if the Rangers want him back, he'll be back. The newspaper also reported that knuckleballer Charlie Hough probably won't return.

"I've let them know what my intentions are, now it's their option," the newspaper quoted Ryan as saying in Friday's edition.

There is no doubt that the Rangers will pick up his option and pay him the \$3.3 million called for in a contract he signed in spring training that was contingent on him wanting to pitch next year, sources said.

"We are really happy to know that Nolan wants to play another year," Rangers president Mike Stone said. "He has been a major part of this franchise in the two years he has been here."

"He is a quality person and a tremendous individual. We are certainly glad to know he wants to pursue his distinguished career."

Ryan had said he was going to wait until the end of the season to decide but wanted to make a decision before his children went back to school.

"Now, instead of stringing peo-



ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan has indicated that he would like to pitch for the Texas Rangers next season.

ple along, I can be honest with them," Ryan said. "I'm looking forward to pitching next season."

"In the early part of the summer, when my back wasn't feeling good, I was a little apprehensive about

coming back. But the last two games, it's felt much better. I think it's behind me. I'm feeling it less and less."

Despite the back problems, Ryan is 13-7 this season with a 3.56 earned-run average. He has struck out 189 batters in 167 innings, pitched a no-hitter against the Oakland Athletics and reached the 300-victory plateau.

He also believes another year will give him a chance to pitch in the World Series for the Rangers.

"The team has made a lot better showing the last couple of months," Ryan said. "We just buried ourselves early."

It appears that the Rangers will not have Hough for another season. Rangers general manager Tom Grieve told Hough's agent, Tony Attanasio, that the team will not negotiate a guaranteed contract before the season is over.

Hough said earlier this week if the team did not offer him a new contract before the end of the season, he was "going home and not coming back."

Asked Thursday if Grieve's decision meant the end of his career with the Rangers, Hough replied, "That's the way I see it."

Hough's intentions now are to declare himself a free agent and negotiate with other teams.

"I have a lot of options," he said. "I'm going to pitch somewhere next year."

## Driver looking to erase bad memory

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A victory in Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 400 would go a long way toward erasing a bad memory for Mark Martin.

It wouldn't hurt his championship aspirations, either.

Martin, locked in a battle for the NASCAR Winston Cup title with intimidating Dale Earnhardt, won at

Richmond International Raceway in February.

But, instead of his second Winston Cup victory being a sweet memory, the aftermath of that race still stings.

After the jubilant Martin left the track that day, it was announced that NASCAR's technical inspectors had discovered an illegal car-

buretor in his Ford Thunderbird.

He was allowed to keep the victory, but was fined \$40,000 and, more important, lost 46 championship points.

"People write about what happened, but I don't talk about it," Martin said. "That's six months ago. It's over, forgotten."

Douglas S. Park, M.D., F.A.C.P.  
Internal Medicine & Nephrology

Office Hours:  
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
Monday thru Friday

731 W. Wadley Building K-130  
Midland, TX 79705  
687-4044

**INSURANCE RATES GONE UP LATELY?**  
Call for a free quote!  
**CHURCHWELL INSURANCE AGENCY**  
2303 Goliad • 267-3857

## Fun Sports

There were 53 players in the NBA who appeared in all 82 of their team's regular season games in the 1989-90 season.

Cliff Robinson of Portland played in all 82 of his team's regular season games in the 1989-90 season but never started.

The Boston Celtics set an NBA record for free-throw percentage in the 1989-90 NBA season with a mark of .832.

Larry Bird of the Celtics led the NBA in free-throw percentage in the 1989-90 season with .930.

Shortstop Glenn Wright of the Pirates made an unassisted triple play in 1925 against the Cardinals. The first legal American League

game in New York on a Sunday was played in 1912, a 12-inning scoreless tie between the Yankees and Senators.

In a 1931 exhibition game, a 17-year-old pitcher for Chattanooga fanned Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in succession.

The San Francisco 49ers were voted the most popular sports team in a poll on Nickelodeon, a cable network for children.

Before 1940, the year pari-mutuels were legalized in New York, women had to bet with messengers for bookmakers.

Steeplechase racehorses are usually older than flat runners and their jockeys are heavier.

**Free Glasses**  
**Buy One Pair, Second Pair Is FREE!**

FOR YOUR FREE PAIR, choose any frame up to \$69 and lightweight lenses - single vision or bifocal (ST 28). Tints, scratch resistant coating and other options are available at additional cost. The free pair may not exceed the price of the purchased pair and must be the same prescription. No other discounts apply. Offer expires November 3, 1990.

**Save 40% If You Only Need One Pair**

Bausch & Lomb Contact Lenses  
**FREE PAIR WITH PURCHASE**

Buy a pair of Criterion contact lenses from our Criterion Ultra Collection and get a second pair FREE! Ask for complete details. Offer expires October 31, 1990.

**Royal Optical**  
Complete Optical Service

Big Spring Mall 267-6722 • Odessa, Permian Mall 367-7002  
Midland: One North Park (Loop 250 and Midkiff) 697-2020

Open All Day Saturday and Sunday Mall Hours  
Lenses Duplicated or Doctor's Prescription Required

**GOODYEAR KICKOFF SALE**  
Ends Sept. 15

**GO COWBOYS!**

**BUY 3 INVICTA GL RADIALS... GET 4th FREE!**

**SAVE ON TIEMPO**  
Steel Belted Strength, All Season Tread  
**\$28.95**

**SAVE!**

WHITEWALL SIZE	REG. PRICE PER TIRE	BUY 3, GET 4th FREE	WHITEWALL SIZE	REG. PRICE PER TIRE	BUY 3, GET 4th FREE
P155/80R13	\$ 50.69	\$152.07	P215/75R15	\$ 88.44	\$265.32
P165/80R13	\$ 59.97	\$179.91	P225/75R15	\$ 92.99	\$278.97
P175/80R13	\$ 63.14	\$189.42	P235/75R15	\$ 97.99	\$293.97
P185/80R13	\$ 66.44	\$199.32	P235/75R15 XL	\$108.90	\$326.70
P185/75R14	\$ 72.03	\$216.09	P185/70R14	\$ 74.32	\$222.96
P195/75R14	\$ 75.86	\$227.58	P195/70R14	\$ 78.23	\$234.69
P205/75R14	\$ 79.90	\$239.70	P205/70R14	\$ 82.37	\$247.11
P195/75R15	\$ 79.90	\$239.70	P205/65R15	\$ 89.14	\$267.42
P205/75R15	\$ 84.04	\$252.12			

No Trade Needed. Ask About Special Prices On 1, 2 or 3 Invicta GL Radials.

**GOODYEAR EAGLE GT+4**  
Combines High Performance, High Mileage, And Year 'Round Traction

**SAVE 20%**

SIZE & SIDEWALL	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	SIZE & SIDEWALL	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P175/70R13 OWL	\$ 77.44	P215/60R14 BSL	\$ 94.08
P205/70R14 OWL	\$ 95.07	P195/70R15 BSL	\$ 90.01
P195/60R14 OWL	\$ 91.24	P215/65R15 BSL	\$ 96.94
P215/60R14 OWL	\$ 99.02	P205/60R15 BSL	\$ 95.99
P225/70R15 OWL	\$104.19	P215/60R15 BSL	\$ 96.94
P185/65R15 OWL	\$102.11	P215/60R16 BSL	\$ 99.94
P185/70R14 BSL	\$ 81.49	P225/60R16 BSL	\$107.54
P195/70R14 BSL	\$ 85.87	P205/55R16 BSL	\$107.57

Other Sizes Available. OWL = Outline White Letter. BSL = Black Serrated Letter.

**GOODYEAR WRANGLER MT**  
Deep Traction Tread & Tough Construction for Aggressive Off-Road Performance

**SAVE 25%**

SIZE & SIDEWALL	LOAD RANGE	REG. PRICE PER TIRE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	FET
30-950R15 OWL	C	\$127.88	\$ 95.91	
31-1050R15 OWL	C	\$136.00	\$102.00	\$ 69
31-1150R15 OWL	C	\$145.79	\$109.34	\$1 05
LT235/75R15 OWL	C	\$122.99	\$ 92.24	
LT215/85R16 BSL	D	\$127.25	\$ 95.44	\$ 15
LT225/75R16 BSL	D	\$127.25	\$ 95.44	
LT245/75R16 BSL	E	\$145.06	\$108.80	\$ 98
LT235/85R16 BSL	E	\$145.06	\$108.80	\$1 18

Other Sizes Available. OWL = Outline White Letter. BSL = Black Serrated Letter.

**All-American DECATHLON**  
Steel-belted strength on a budget

WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P155/80R13	\$26.95	P205/75R14	\$36.95
P165/80R13	\$31.95	P205/75R15	\$38.95
P175/80R13	\$33.95	P215/75R15	\$40.95
P185/80R13	\$34.95	P225/75R15	\$42.95
P185/75R14	\$34.95	P225/75R15	\$44.95
P195/75R14	\$35.95		

**No Payments Till January 1991\***  
when you buy with the Goodyear Credit Card.

\* For purchases made on an eligible account, finance charges will accrue in accordance with the credit card agreement. See your participating Goodyear Retailer for complete details about terms and eligibility.

**Just Say Charge It!**  
You may use Goodyear's own credit card or American Express, Carte Blanche, Diners Club, Discover, Card, MasterCard, Visa.

**RAIN CHECK** - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

408 RUNNELS 267-6337

**GOODYEAR CERTIFIED AUTO SERVICE**

PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS, AND AUTO SERVICE OFFERS SHOWN AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES, WARRANTIES AND CREDIT TERMS.

**Call 1-800-CAR-1999**  
for the name and address of the Goodyear Retailer nearest you.

**THAT'S WHY WE SAY...THE BEST TIRES IN THE WORLD HAVE GOODYEAR WRITTEN ALL OVER THEM.**



# Number 13 Alabama falls

**By The Associated Press**  
If nothing else, Southern Mississippi knows how to start a season, and now, finally, Virginia knows how to beat Clemson.

Last year, the Golden Eagles opened by beating Florida State, costing the Seminoles a shot at the national title. On Saturday, Southern Miss beat 13th-ranked Alabama 27-24, in Birmingham, Ala., of all places.

Call that a big upset? Consider 14th-ranked Virginia's 20-7 victory over No. 9 Clemson. Virginia fans had never had occasion to tear down the goalposts after a Clemson game. The Cavaliers had never beaten the Tigers.

Only problem: One set of goalposts in Charlottesville, Va., went down 48 seconds before the game ended.

In other games, it was No. 8 Tennessee 40, Mississippi State 7; No. 10 Nebraska 60, Northern Illinois 10; No. 17 Pittsburgh 29, Boston College 6; No. 18 Ohio State 17, Texas Tech 10; No. 23 Oklahoma 34, No. 19 UCLA 14; No. 20 Washington 20, San Jose State 17; Texas 17, No. 21 Penn State 13, and Maryland 14, No. 25 West Virginia 10.

Later, it was No. 1 Miami, Fla. at No. 16 Brigham Young, Fullerton State at No. 3 Auburn, East Carolina at No. 3 Florida State, No. 11 Illinois at Arizona, and UNLV at No. 24 Houston.

S. Miss. 27, No. 13 Alabama 24  
Jim Taylor kicked a 52-yard field goal into the wind with 3:35 left, spoiling Gene Stallings' debut as Crimson Tide coach. Alabama blew two chances to win or tie when Simmie Carter intercepted a Gary Hollingsworth pass at the Southern Miss 40 and when a fourth-down Hollingsworth pass sailed through the end zone from 40 yards away.

The Golden Eagles intercepted three passes, returning them for 100 yards, and recovered one fumble. Safety Kerry Valrie had two interceptions, returning one 75 yards for a touchdown and the other 22 yards to set up a score that put Southern Miss up 24-17 in the third quarter.

"When you keep turning the ball over, the momentum changes," Stallings said. "We played pretty good early, but then we got whipped. We made enough mistakes to cost you two ballgames."

No. 14 Virginia 20, No. 9 Clemson 7  
Terry Kirby ran for a third-quarter touchdown and Jason Wallace set up another with a 79-yard punt return as Virginia ended the longest active string of futility in Division I-A.

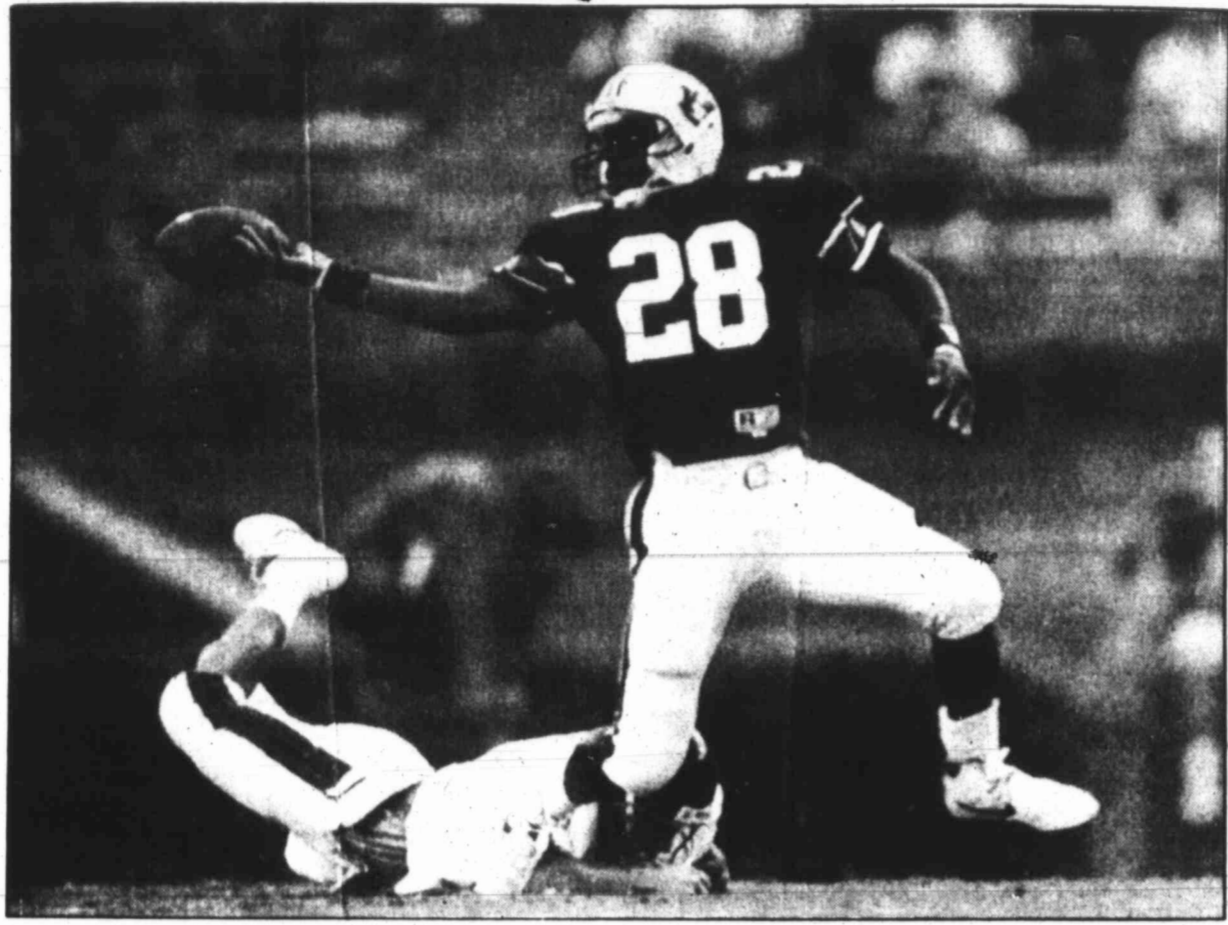
Virginia (2-0) had lost all previous 29 games against Clemson (1-1) in an Atlantic Coast Conference series that began in 1955.

Nine of those contests had been decided by seven points or less.

Virginia, which trailed 7-6 at halftime, broke it open with a pair of touchdowns early in the third quarter. The Cavaliers took the second-half kickoff and marched 80 yards in 12 plays, with Kirby's 4-yard run off left tackle providing a 13-7 lead.

No. 8 Tennessee 40, Miss. St. 7  
Tennessee ran its unbeaten streak to nine, getting 248 yards rushing and two long touchdown runs from tailback Tony Thompson, subbing for All-Southeastern Conference selection Chuck Webb.

Webb was lost for the season with a knee injury a week ago, but he might not be missed much. Thompson had touchdown runs of 69 and 80 yards, the second on a fake reverse, and had 200 yards rushing by halftime.



AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn's Pedro Cherry (28) has the ball fall off his fingertips as Cal State Fullerton's Dan Seymour is dragged along during first quarter action Saturday night.

Tennessee (2-0) also got four field goals from Greg Burke.

No. 10 Nebraska 60, N. Illinois 14  
Leodis Flowers rushed for 124 yards, a career high, and quarterback Mickey Joseph ran for one touchdown and passed for another for Nebraska (2-0). Joseph had 75 yards rushing and 103 yards passing, filling in for the injured Mike Grant.

Nebraska led 16-0 after the first 10 minutes on a 1-yard run by Joseph, a safety and Joseph's 20-yard pass to tight end Chris Garrett.

No. 17 Pittsburgh 29, Boston Col 6  
Pittsburgh (2-0) intercepted six Boston College passes, tying a school record, and Curvin Richards ran for 117 yards and a touchdown for the Panthers. One of the interceptions was returned 15 yards for a touchdown by Doug Hetzler.

Vernon Lewis blocked a punt for a safety and added an interception, and Louis Riddick had two more interceptions for Pitt, which capitalized on Boston College mistakes for the second year in a row.

No. 23 Oklahoma 34, No. 19 UCLA 14  
Tony Levy recovered two fumbled punts deep in UCLA territory, setting up a pair of first-half touchdowns that carried Oklahoma over UCLA in each team's opener.

Mike McKinley ran 10 yards to score on the first play after Levy recovered Reggie Moore's fumble, breaking a 14-14 tie and giving Oklahoma a 21-14 lead with 7:19 left before halftime.

The Sooners led the rest of the way in brutally hot conditions that saw the temperature measured as high as 120 on the floor of the rose bowl.

No. 20 Washington 20, San Jose St. 17  
Beno Bryant ran back a punt 52 yards for a touchdown with 5:51 left, giving Washington (1-0) a 20-10 lead. Mike Dodd's 26-yard field goal broke a 10-10 tie with 7:09 to play.

San Jose State scored on a 19-yard pass from backup quarterback Mike Jordan to Bobby Blackmon with 55 seconds left.

Sophomore Mark Brunell, who made his debut as the Huskies' starting quarterback, completed only 7 of 27 passes for 66 yards and one touchdown.

Maryland 14, No. 25 W. Virginia 10  
Scott Zolak threw a 59-yard touchdown pass to Gene Thomas with 2:27 left, giving the Terrapins the victory over West Virginia (1-1).

The scoring pass came on third-and-10 as Zolak hit Thomas across the middle. Thomas ran untouched down the middle for the score.

The winning drive was kept going by a defensive holding penalty on a third-and-10 when tackle Jim Gray sacked Zolak.

**OTHER GAMES**  
Steve Spurrier, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Florida, made his debut as coach of the team with a 50-7 victory over Oklahoma State. Shane Matthews passed for 332 yards and one touchdown.

Leon Clay threw three touchdown passes in the fourth quarter, including one with 1:03 left, rallying Texas Christian over Missouri, 20-19.

Roger Grant threw one scoring pass and ran for a school-record 292 yards in Utah State's 27-13 Big West victory over Long Beach State.

Mount St. Joseph, a former all-girl's school in Cincinnati, made its college football debut with a 31-10 victory over Rose-Hulman.

Not as fortunate was Hardin-Simmons, which hasn't had a football team since 1962. Austin College beat Hardin-Simmons 38-19.

No. 16 BYU 28, No. 1 Miami 21  
PROVO, Utah (AP) — Ty

# Stieb wins 18 as Jays top Chicago

**By The Associated Press**  
Dave Stieb's hopes of another no-hitter ended with the first batter Saturday. But, he still wound up making history.

Stieb, in his first start since pitching Toronto's first no-hitter, won his team-record 18th game as the Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 3-0.

Kelly Gruber hit two solo homers and scored all three runs as Toronto won its third

in the first inning against rookie Alex Fernandez (2-3), and connected again in the eighth. It was the sixth multi-homer game of Gruber's career and fourth this year, all at the SkyDome.

Red Sox 10, Mariners 2  
BOSTON (AP) — Mike Greenwell and Mike Marshall each got three of Boston's 14 hits and the Red Sox routed the Seattle Mariners for their 12th victory in 15 games.

Tom Bolton (9-2) pitched a seven-hitter, struck out five and walked two.

Rich Delucia, making his major league debut, shut out the Red Sox on four hits through 5 2-3 innings, but left after Greenwell's single in the sixth. Scott Medvin (0-1) walked Tom Brunansky, and Marshall and Danny Heep hit RBI singles that tied it at 2. Luis Rivera, batting just .220, followed with a two-run double.

Twins 6, Indians 1  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Erickson pitched a seven-hitter for his first major-league complete game, and Nelson Liriano reached base four times to lead the Minnesota Twins over the Cleveland Indians.

Erickson (5-4), called up from Class AA Orlando on June 21, held Cleveland scoreless until Candy Maldonado's seventh-inning homer. He walked one and struck out four.

Liriano tripled, singled, walked twice, drove in a run and scored twice for Minnesota, which has won six of seven.

Mike Walker (1-6) took the loss.

## AL

straight game. The Blue Jays stayed 5½ games behind Boston in the American League East while the White Sox fell 8½ games behind Oakland in the AL West, their biggest deficit of the season.

"It was just another win," Stieb said. "It means nothing, it's another win. Nineteen is on my mind now."

Stieb (18-5) gave up six hits, struck out three and walked two in eight innings. He had won 17 games in the last four seasons, and Jimmy Key and Doyle Alexander also had won 17 for the Blue Jays.

Stieb pitched his first career no-hitter last Sunday in Cleveland. This time, Phil Bradley led off the game with a single. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 28th save.

Stieb improved to 20-4 lifetime against the White Sox.

"I feel like I've seen all of them," Chicago manager Jeff Torborg said. "But I've only seen a couple."

Gruber hit his 25th home run

# Giants nip Astros

**By The Associated Press**  
The San Francisco Giants expected Matt Williams to provide power when he hit the ball. They just didn't think he'd hit it this often.

Williams hit his second home run of the game, a two-out shot in the 10th inning Saturday that

was hit so low."

Steve Bedrosian (7-8) pitched the 10th for the victory. Kelly Downs gave up just three hits in nine innings, but got a no-decision.

Cubs 5, Cardinals 4  
CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Grace's tie-breaking home run with two outs in the seventh inning after Ryne Sandberg homered to tie the game in the fifth and led the Chicago Cubs over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Grace's eighth home run came off reliever Ken Dayley (4-3). Rookie Dave Pavlas (1-0) got the victory after relieving Rick Sutcliffe in the sixth. Paul Assenmacher pitched two innings for his eighth save.

Pirates 6, Expos 1  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Drabek became Pittsburgh's first 19-game winner in 11 seasons and Andy Van Slyke hit a two-run homer. The Pirates remained 3½ games ahead of New York, which beat Philadelphia 12-2.

Drabek (19-5) won for the 11th time in 12 decisions, allowing seven hits in 7 2-3 innings. Bob Patterson finished up as the Pirates won for the seventh time in eight games.

## NL

lifted the San Francisco Giants over the Houston Astros 2-1.

Williams has 29 home runs and leads the National League with 107 RBIs. He's also batting .285 — this after hitting .198 in parts of three previous seasons.

"The home runs, the RBIs and his defense don't surprise me," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "We expected those things from him but we didn't know that he would hit for that type of average. He's really been consistent."

Williams, who homered in the fourth inning, connected on a 2-0 pitch from Brian Meyer (0-2).

"I was looking for a sinker because he had a good one and was throwing it a lot," Williams said. "I didn't think it was going out, though, because the ball

Detmer passed for 406 yards and three touchdowns as 16th-ranked Brigham Young shocked defending national champion Miami 28-21 Saturday night, only the third Hurricane loss in the last 55 regular-season games.

Detmer outdueled Miami quarterback Craig Erickson in what was billed as a battle of Heisman Trophy favorites.

The lanky junior picked apart top-ranked Miami's feared defense with short, pinpoint passes, completing 38 of 54 throws, including a 7-yard TD toss to Mike Salido and 2-point conversion pass to Andy Boyce that gave BYU a 28-21 lead late in the third quarter.

Miami drove into BYU territory twice late in the fourth quarter, but both were halted by Cougars cornerback Ervin Lee. Lee intercepted a pass in the end zone with 6:28 left, and knocked away another Erickson pass on the BYU goal line with 1:49 remaining in the game.

Erickson, who led Miami to the national title in his first year as a starter, completed 28 of 52 for 299 yards without a touchdown.

Detmer's 406 passing yards were the most against Miami since Doug Flutie of Boston College threw for 472 yards against the Hurricanes in 1984.

It was the opening game of the season for Miami, which defeated BYU 41-17 in the only previous meeting of the teams, in 1988. BYU opened its season last week with a 30-10 victory over Texas-El Paso.

Tulane 21, Rice 10  
HOUSTON (AP) — Deron Smith threw two touchdowns Saturday and a tenacious Tulane defense forced four turnovers, including two interceptions in the fourth quarter, as the Green Wave defeated Rice 21-10.

Smith's second scoring pass, a 17-yard toss to flanker Steve Ballard on the first play of the final quarter, broke open a tight game.

## U.S. Open

Continued from page 1-B  
up only four points in five services in the first set. But he couldn't break Becker, despite pushing him to duce four times in the 10th game and reaching set point twice.

Becker's anger at officials began early. When his forehand was called long at game point in the ninth game, Becker dropped his racket, licked his lips and stared at the umpire who made the call in the absence of a call by the linesman.

Agassi made the shot of the match on the first point of the 12th game when he spun right, then left, a 360-degree reversal to hit a backhand. Becker, shocked at the shot, came in and netted a forehand volley. Agassi seized on the moment and pumped his fist hard. Becker recovered to take the game after saving a second set point and the two went at it in the tie-break.

Agassi kept the pressure up and got two more set points at 6-4 in the tie-break after Becker's backhand down the line missed by inches. But again Becker fought back, winning the next three points to go up 7-6, the first of his four set points.

The match was just over an hour old, but already it was evident that Agassi and Becker were engaged in something special. They exchanged dozens of wicked, confident groundstrokes back and forth, refusing to let up on power for the sake of safety.

Becker fell behind at 9-8, the third set point against him in the tie-break and the fifth in the set, when another forehand missed by an inch. He again complained to

the umpire without results. Finally, Becker captured the set with a forehand crosscourt into an open court after Agassi chased a backhand the other way.

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?

Become certified by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice as a Correctional Officer and qualify for employment at all state prison units in Texas.

## Correctional Officer Training

**Night Class:** Begins Oct. 20, 1990  
Tues. & Thurs. Ends Dec. 11, 1990  
6 - 10 p.m. Apply Beginning Sept. 10, 1990  
Some Sat. Day Apply By Sept. 21, 1990

**Day Class:** Begins Nov. 5, 1990  
3 wks. 8 - 5 Ends Nov. 28, 1990  
5 days per wk. Apply Beginning Sept. 24, 1990  
Apply By Oct. 5, 1990

Cost \$225 Total Tuition  
(Discounted Housing Available)

If Certified and hired by the TDCJ, starting salary for Correctional Officers is \$1,519 per mo. Raises every 6 months for first 18 months plus benefits package.

CALL FOR INFORMATION

**Western Texas College**  
Continuing Education Division

6200 College Ave. Snyder, Texas 915-573-8511 Ext. 390, 240  
Call Toll Free 1-800-658-2767 Ext. 390

## Keep your truck from becoming an off road vehicle.

Don't let engine problems put you on the roadside. Try DELO® 400 PLUS Multi-Grade.

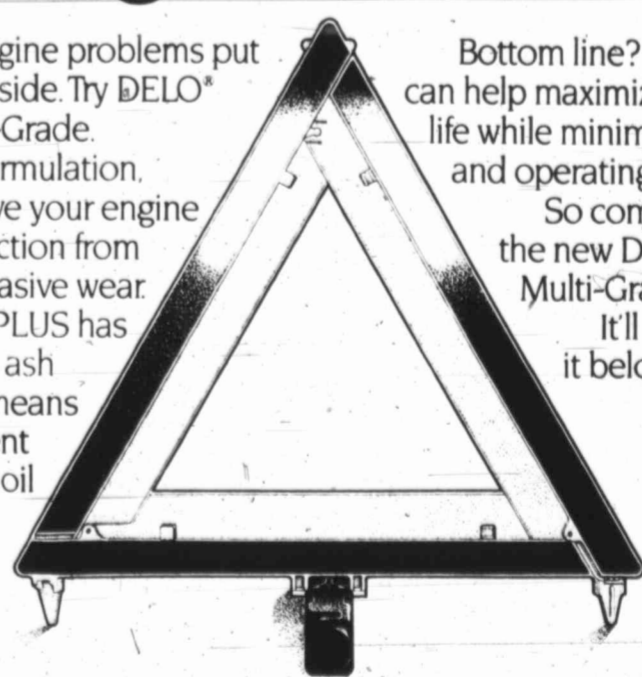
It's a new formulation, developed to give your engine maximum protection from soot-related abrasive wear.

DELO 400 PLUS has a new IO TBN 1% ash formula. Which means it can help prevent piston deposits, oil gelling and filter plugging.

Bottom line? DELO 400 PLUS can help maximize overall engine life while minimizing maintenance and operating costs.

So come in and pick up the new DELO 400 PLUS Multi-Grade.

It'll keep your rig where it belongs. On the road.



Run with extra confidence.

CHEVRON DELO 400 PLUS MOTOR OIL

## PARKS FUELS

303 East 1st. Big Spring 263-0033

HOM  
BONU  
AL S  
Boston  
Toronto  
Detroit  
Milwaukee  
Baltimore  
Cleveland  
New York  
Oakland  
Chicago  
Texas  
California  
Seattle  
Kansas  
Minnesota  
Oakland 7  
Baltimore  
Toronto 3  
Minnesota  
Boston 5  
Milwaukee  
Texas 9, 1  
Lat  
Minnesota  
Boston 10  
Toronto 3  
Oakland 5  
California  
Detroit at  
Kansas Ci  
Seattle (Y  
0-1), 1:05 p.  
Oakland 4  
Leary 8-17  
California  
Telord 1-2  
Chicago 1  
Key 9-7, 1  
Cleveland  
Guthrie 6-7  
Detroit 1  
Krueger 5-1  
Kansas Ci  
Alexander  
Milwaukee  
Chicago at  
Texas at 7  
Detroit at  
Toronto at  
Oakland at  
Minnesota  
NL S  
NA  
Pittsburgh  
New York  
Montreal  
Chicago  
Philadelphia  
St. Louis  
Cincinnati  
Los Angeles  
San Francisco  
San Diego  
Houston  
Atlanta  
St. Louis 4  
Philadelphia  
Montreal 4  
Atlanta 4  
Los Angeles  
Houston 2  
S  
Late  
Chicago 5  
San Francisco  
New York  
Pittsburgh  
Cincinnati  
Atlanta at  
New York  
Philadelphia  
Montreal (P  
sburgh) (Wall  
Houston (P  
(LaCoss 5-31)  
Cincinnati  
Martinez 16-  
Atlanta (G-  
Benes 10-8)  
St. Louis  
(Bielecki 7-9)  
St. Louis at  
Pittsburgh  
Montreal at  
Los Angeles  
Atlanta at  
Only game  
Colleg  
Allegheny 30  
Brockport St  
C.W. Post 21  
Catholic U. 2  
Clarion 31  
Coast Guard  
NFL  
Continu  
Saints here  
a total of 5  
little luck.  
official ne  
spiking the  
than in the  
These S  
Mora tear  
big questio  
though Joh  
TD passes  
to three st  
season.  
Was that  
he still t  
through ev  
decade, in  
Los Angele  
The Pac  
but the g  
there, Don  
until this w  
is the star  
may make  
Rams a 1  
about the  
which has  
among oth  
Given th  
defense —  
Reed just  
shootout.  
Henry Ell



HOME 2:00 GUEST SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League East and West divisions, and National League East and West divisions.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League East and West divisions.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League East and West divisions.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League East and West divisions.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League East and West divisions.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League East and West divisions.

NL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League East and West divisions.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League East and West divisions.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League East and West divisions.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League East and West divisions.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League East and West divisions.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League East and West divisions.

College Scores

Table with columns: Team, Score. Includes various college football games.

Table with columns: Team, Score. Includes various college football games.

Table with columns: Team, Score. Includes various college football games.

Table with columns: Team, Score. Includes various college football games.

Table with columns: Team, Score. Includes various college football games.

Table with columns: Team, Score. Includes various college football games.

NFL

Continued from page 2-B. Saints here three straight times by a total of seven points and with a little luck. This is where a replay official neglected to detect Rice spiking the ball on the field rather than in the end zone last season.

son are over their nagging injuries. Thus, Jim Everett could have a lot of fun with a Packers secondary that's not overly brilliant. One other angle — or incentive? If the Rams hadn't held the Patriots for four downs at the 5-yard line in Foxboro last December, Green Bay would have had their spot in the playoffs.

get back to where I feel comfortable doing what I can do. Pittsburgh (9-7) at Cleveland (9-6-1) The Steelers are confused with the new offense installed by Joe Walton. The Browns have a sieve for an offensive line that puts Bernie Kosar's health in jeopardy. So this may be a game with a score like a World Cup soccer match, particularly since Cleveland's holdout linebackers have finally showed up.

offensive line, Greg Bell added to Marcus Allen at running back, and the return of Tim Brown, should be improved with a big if... consistency from Jay Schroeder and/or Steve Buerlein (eventually) at quarterback. "We have developed a personality of our own as the new Raider era begins," defensive tackle Bob Golic said. "You should expect big things out of us this year because

back job vacated at least temporarily by Eric Dickerson. One of the best things about Buffalo this year may be lowered expectations. The Bills are expected to win only the AFC East rather than the Super Bowl. If Jim Kelly and his teammates can get along, they should do that with relative ease as long as late signees like Shane Conlan and Thurman Thomas stay healthy.

More quarterback questions. Coslet finally chose Ken O'Brien over Tony Eason to start the season, although given the state of the Jets' offensive line, it may be only a matter of time before Eason gets his chance. If there's been a pleasant surprise for New York, it's been the defense. Miami (8-8) at New England (5-11) This is the year the Dolphins are supposed to move up from the mediocrity of the past five years. Miami's win at Foxboro last year was only their second there in eight years.

Bearcats claw Wolves

BALLINGER — They are now in different districts, but the rivalry was just as intense. But the state-ranked Ballinger Bearcats just had too much muscle as they downed the Colorado City Wolves 26-12 in season-opening action Friday night. Ballinger scored the first three touchdowns of the game, holding the scrappy Wolves in check for the first three quarters of the game.

Fishing Report BOB SANDLIN: Water clear, 90 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair early and late in 1 foot of water in the mossy are on plum colored worms; crappie are good at night around brush piles on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 4 pounds on trotlines baited with bream, grasshoppers and bloodbait. BRIDGEPORT: Water clear, 80 degrees plus, 6 inches low; black bass are fair but just above keeper size, the largest weighed 7 pounds; striper slow; crappie are fair but with limits to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows and jigs; white bass are good to 25 fish per string; catfish are very slow. CEDAR CREEK: Water clear, 86 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are slow; hybrid striper are fair in 20-30 feet of water on gold slabs during full daylight hours; crappie are fair to 12 fish per string in the stump fields in the major creeks in 20 feet of water on minnows; white bass are good on silver slabs fished on the bottom, chautauque Roosterbait are good for schooling fish; catfish are fair to 5 pounds on peeled shrimp off the rip rap of the dam, yellow catfish are good to 27 pounds on live bait.

PGA Tour

Table with columns: Player, Score. Includes scores for various PGA Tour players.

AMISTAD: Water clear in main lake, river mouths are muddy, 81 degrees, 7 feet low; black bass are picking up in shallow water on spinners early and late around fresh incoming water; striper are fair in 60-80 feet of water on jigs; crappie slow; white bass are good around the dam and railroad bridge at night; catfish are good in the 1 to 4 pound range in 10-60 feet of water, fish are beginning to scatter. BRAUNING: Water murky, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass are poor; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; channel catfish are good with strings to 44 pounds on liver; redfish are fair to 19 pounds on Rat-L-Traps; corvina slow. CALAVERAS: Water murky, 88 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; hybrid striper are good to 4 pounds on cranks; crappie are slow; catfish are very good to 12 pound average on tilapia and shad; corvina are good to 8 pound average on tilapia and perch. CHOKE: Water clear, 86 degrees, 11 1/2 feet low; black bass are slow; striper, white bass and crappie are slow; catfish are fair fairly good in 2-8 feet of water on south shore flats, some blue catfish to 20 pounds caught at night on cheese bait and shad. COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 87 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on worms; striper are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are fair to 2 pounds on bloodbait and shrimp in baited holes. FALCON: Water clear, 23 feet low; black bass are fair to 7 1/4 pounds on worms and cranks, fishermen have to work; striper are fair around the dam jiggling spoons and trolling; crappie are slow; white bass are good around the state park by jiggling Knocker Spoons, fish are under bums; catfish are good to 20 pounds, most are in the 5-6 pound range on shrimp. MEDINA: Water clear, 35 feet low; black bass are good to 6 pounds on topwaters, hybrid worms late; striper are slow, crappie are fair with no limits on minnows and small jigs; white bass are fair but no limits caught in 40 feet of water on chrome jiggling spoons; catfish are good to 6 pounds on nightcrawlers and stink bait.



# Outdoors

## Briefs

### Birds will benefit from new levee

AUSTIN — A new levee and water control structure in the Lehmann Unit of the 3,180-acre Somerville Wildlife Management Area will benefit waterfowl and non-game shore and wading birds, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said.

The project was a combined effort of the Brenham Chapter of Waterfowl USA and TPWD.

The 2½ to 3 foot high levee will permit water to be held at a depth of about two feet over an 18-acre area, said Jim Yantis, wildlife biologist in Hearne. Initial operations will involve flooding the area during winter months for migrant waterfowl and non-game birds.

"We may later flood the area sometimes only in the spring and summer to provide nesting and feeding areas for resident wood ducks," he said. "Operation of the Lehmann Unit will be in conjunction with the nearby Bowers Unit levee area completed two years ago on the Middle Yegua Creek."

The Brenham Chapter of Waterfowl USA also contributed \$2,200 for the construction of the Bowers Unit levee and water control structure.

"The Brenham Chapter of Waterfowl USA contributed \$750 to purchase a water control structure that will permit the manipulation of the water level in this bottomland on Nails Creek to benefit waterfowl and other wildlife utilizing wetlands," said Carl Frenness, waterfowl biologist in Athens.



Texas Parks and Recreation officials remind boaters that every recreational water vessel must carry at least one U.S. Coast Guard approved personal flotation device for each person on board. Texas law requires those under 13 years of age to wear a PFD while the boat is underway.

### Galveston park beaches oil free

GALVESTON — Neither the Galveston Island State Park's beach nor its environmentally sensitive salt marshes have been threatened by the Galveston Bay oil spill, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

"The three phones are ringing constantly with inquiries about the condition of our beaches," said Park Superintendent Jake Dameron. "Overall, visitation is down at the park and on the island because people have heard about the oil spill and think our beaches may be impacted."

### One billion fish stocked in Texas

AUSTIN — One day in early August two trucks left the A.E. Wood Fish Hatchery in San Marcos carrying channel catfish fingerlings to stock in Purvis Creek State Park near Athens. The 178,000, 2-inch fingerlings were released into the lake with little fanfare.

Until now, according to Dr. Barbara Gregg, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries research specialist, one of those little 2-inch fingerlings was the one billionth fish stocked by hatcheries in Texas. That's right, one billion, as in 1,000,000,000.

Stockings began in Texas reservoirs, rivers and bays around 1900, Gregg said, but it should only take about another six years to reach the second billion.

## Natural barriers offer best spots for bank fishing

AUSTIN (AP) — Perhaps nothing so frustrates the urban dweller of the 1990s as the need to find a place to dip a worm in the water.

It's just not as easy as it used to be to break loose on a Saturday afternoon, grab a pole and run down to the creek. The creek is either polluted or it's 30 miles away and somebody owns every foot of bank.

All is not lost, however. It might take a little time, but there still is good fishing available for those folks who don't have a boat. You might have to travel some, you might have to work a little, but, hey, it's worth it.

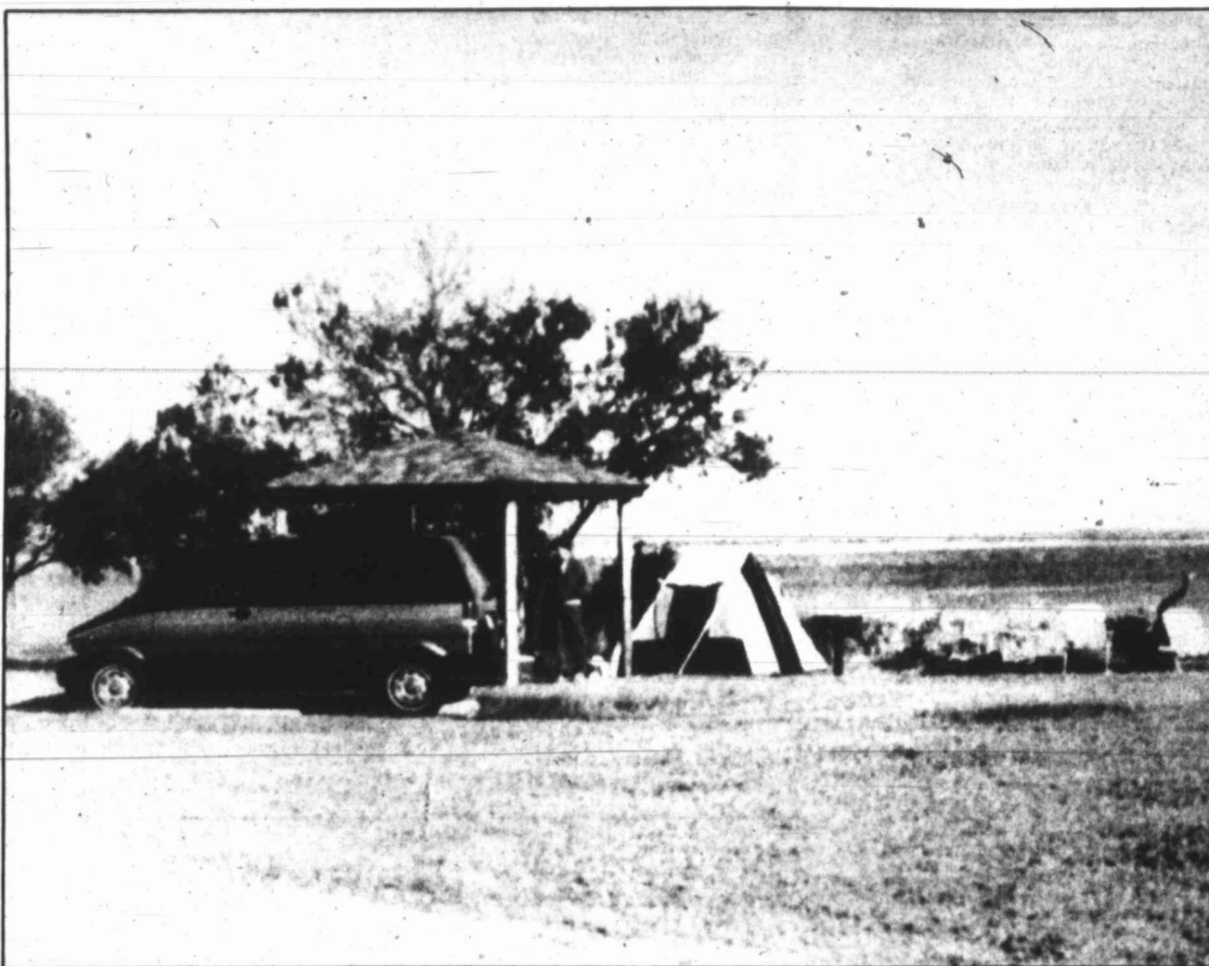
The best fishing from the bank in Texas, or probably any other state, can be found in the tailraces of dams on rivers. These natural barriers stop fish that are in the process of following their instincts to move upstream.

They are also fertile food grounds, since all manner of bait fish are and trapped below the dams as well. That's why large numbers of striped and white bass almost always will be found in such areas.

And state park lakes are typically stocked well with catfish to help anglers catch some fish to eat. They may not be on the list but the fishing can be good.

Any list of top 10s is by its very nature arbitrary, but this may be the most arbitrary of all. Nevertheless, here are the top 10 places to fish from the bank in Texas.

- Purvis Creek State Park. This is a clear number one for many anglers. There is a 300-acre lake that can be fished from the bank and from two different lighted piers. Bass fishing is catch-and-release only, but other species may be kept for eating.
- Huntsville State Park.



Campers enjoy the Calliham Lake addition to Choke Canyon State Park. The lake has been stocked with Florida bass and is considered to

have great fishing potential. Bank fishing only is allowed.

Another lake that has good access for bank fishermen, as well as lighted piers. The bass fishing can be excellent on topwaters in the summer, and crappie and bream are good in the spring. Catfishing, as at most state parks, is good.

- Lake Livingston Dam.

There's a state park here too, but there has always been excellent fishing for white bass, stripers, gar, crappie, big catfish and sometimes largemouths below the dam. There are regulars who know every rock and hole and that makes a big difference in catching fish.

- Texoma Dam. Excellent place for catfish and stripers, especially since Texoma is the state's most productive striped bass lake.
- Lemons Camp. This traditional fishing hole, now part of Colorado Bend State Park, is a favorite for springtime white

bass. It can be fished with fly rods or regular tackle. Catfishing is good, too, and in the last two years, striped bass have been showing up from Lake Buchanan.

- Mansfield Dam. Known for its difficult fishing conditions at times, Mansfield Dam has long produced the top rank of Texas striped bass. There are other fish there, but stripers are king. Until a recent 45-pound fish from Lake Amistad, this area below Lake Travis had produced a string of state record stripers.

- Guadalupe River. Limited by access, the Guadalupe still is one productive fishing hole. It can be floated, of course, but any place you can get to the water, either in a park or on private land, you're going to catch fish.

- Calliham Lake. A 90-acre addition to Choke Canyon State Park, this lake has been stocked with Florida bass and is rarely fished. Bank fishing only is allowed and it can be tough to fish, but there is potential for catching a really big bass from the bank.

- Richland-Chambers Dam. This is a new lake and untested so far, but there is good access and the productivity of the lake should mean the area below the dam is good. Since it's just getting started, there are probably secret places that haven't been claimed yet. A sleeper.

- Lake Austin. This is maybe a slightly strange pick because of the limited access, but it could be the best carp fishing lake in Texas. The water is fertile, the fish are numerous and it's a great place to spend a summer night, sitting on a dock, watching a rod and reel. Make this a sentimental favorite.

### Fishing with Mark

### Try fishing under docks

By MARK WEAVER

August brings with it some of the hottest weather of the year. But, for the angler who knows where to look, the fishing can be as good as ever.

When it comes to ninety-five and one hundred degree days and a glaring bright sun, the place to look is underneath docks and piers on your favorite river or lake.

Boat docks offer the comfort bass need from the hot sun and often they will literally be "stacked" under them during the hottest part of the day.

Many summertime anglers make the mistake of heading home once the sun gets overhead and the day starts getting hot. But, actually this can be the one time of the day to locate the bass the easiest, if you'll head to the closest boat dock!

Properly fishing boat docks and piers is the key to success. Don't be fooled in to thinking that just any lure or technique will "fill the boat."

My first, and most important rule is to make sure you don't just run right up next to the dock and start fishing. First, stay back, twenty-five to thirty feet and "work" the area over well with a crankbait. This way you'll have the opportunity to catch any aggressive fish that may be out in the open, chasing a meal.

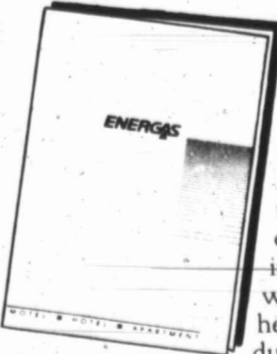
After you have thoroughly work the outside areas over well, move in closer and throw a plastic worm or jig around the outside edges, close to the actual dock.

Finally, after working these areas over carefully, you are ready to move in close and cast a worm or even a spinnerbait up under the dock, where most of the fish will be holding. For the best results getting your lure well up under the dock, you may want to try using an open faced spinning reel. This type of reel will allow you to reach areas well up under the dock.

Remember when fishing under the low light conditions of a dock, you'll want to use darker colored lures than you might if you were fishing out in the open. I have found that dark colored crayfish patterned lures work quite well around docks.

So, when the fishing slows once the sun gets high on an August day, there is no need to pack it in. Head for the nearest pier or boat dock and try a few of these tips.

## Here's another necessity for your apartment.



for hot water, or for cooking, nothing beats natural gas for convenience, economy, and efficiency.

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

### Your furnace needs an annual check-up.

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

### A closet isn't always a closet.

Your water heater or furnace is probably in a closet all by itself. And that's the way it should stay. As tempting as it may be, don't use the space around a water heater or furnace for storage. Even

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

### If you smell gas.

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

### For more information.

Get a free folder from your landlord or apartment manager. Or call your local Energas office.

Natural gas is the best energy you can have in West Texas for any home heating job. Just set your thermostat, and have a great winter!

**ENERGAS**

We're proud to be your gas company.

Christi Ferch

Will do a f

By CHRIS

These d pen is poi East. I rea feel we sh who don't. tage. I de politics. I taught me t That Be.

I follow a the politici then I'm n smile on t take a po behind.

This colu writer's op the East. I tion what there. I wi would wea bedsheets could tell bad guys.

This colu point of vie perspective The ca midnight.

"Hi Mom you. But I' hours. You ed. I can't minutes ph

There wa anticipated was wasti was too ups

My husb said all the gave the r heard him s remember was a crud apropos, ar

My son i favor. I ga was carryi through coli attacks, an I kissed his infected on him a favor

He told m for teaberry would be in got home. V ice cream a beyond me, and he'd b stantly. It good-bye th reminded h

I went out chilly. It we he was goin knowing he i company. S fear. We wa Praying the people we l us, safe and

I heard s the house. It hear younz' to war and 'He'll be f war."

"Then wl there? Will I "I guess s "Why do there's no w

"He's goi boat. So big When he cor all about something?"

"What if I Dear God sidered the asleep with pillow.

"My husba be a war be too much to stopped a w politics. I j want them a ford oil for it. I've been again.

We watch We pray. W searching th ice cream.

Christina Fe syndicated col News Networ



Christina Ferchalk



Will you do me a favor?

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

These days every columnist's pen is pointed toward the Middle East. I read them all; those who feel we should be there and those who don't. They have the advantage. I don't know Jack about politics. Being a peasant has taught me to be wary of the Powers That Be.

I follow a simple rule of thumb. If the politicians are for something, then I'm not. Anything that puts a smile on their faces is bound to take a pound of flesh from my behind.

This column won't be but another writer's opinion about the Beast in the East. I haven't the foggiest notion what's really going on over there. I wish the principal parties would wear either black or white bedsheets around their heads so I could tell the good guys from the bad guys.

This column is from a different point of view. It is written from the perspective of a mother who waits. The call came just after midnight.

"Hi Mom, I'm sorry to lay this on you. But I'm shipping out in a few hours. You know where I'm headed. I can't talk long, only got a few minutes phone time."

There was a long silence. I had anticipated and dreaded this call. I was wasting his phone time but I was too upset to speak.

My husband took the phone. He said all the right things. Before he gave the receiver back to me I heard him say, "You'll be fine, just remember to cover your butt." It was a crude sentiment, but totally apropos, and my feelings exactly.

My son asked if I'd do him a favor. I gained 40 pounds when I was carrying this kid. I saw him through colic, chicken pox, asthma attacks, and terminal diaper rash. I kissed his every boo-boo, even the infected ones. Now he asks if I'd do him a favor.

He told me he had a real craving for teaberry ice cream. I told him it would be in the freezer — when he got home. Where I'd find teaberry ice cream at this time of year was beyond me. I told him I loved him and he'd be in my prayers constantly. It wasn't until we said good-bye that I realized I hadn't reminded him not to be a hero.

I went outside. The night air was chilly. It wouldn't be chilly where he was going. My only comfort was knowing he and I were both in good company. So many of us know this fear. We walk in the same shoes. Praying the crisis will end and the people we love will be home with us, safe and sound.

I heard someone crying inside the house. It was my 6-year-old. "I hear youz' talkin'. He's gonna go to war and get killed, isn't he?"

"He'll be fine, Honey. There is no war."

"Then why does he hafta go there? Will he have a gun?"

"I guess so."

"Why does he need a gun if there's no war?"

"He's going to be on a great big boat. So big it has airplanes on it. When he comes home, he'll tell you all about it. Won't that be something?"

"What if he falls off the boat?"

Dear God, I hadn't even considered that possibility. She fell asleep with his Navy picture on her pillow.

My husband tells me there won't be a war because both sides have too much to lose. As if that ever stopped a war. I don't understand politics. I just want him home. I want them all home. If I can't afford oil for my furnace then so be it. I've been cold before. I'll be cold again.

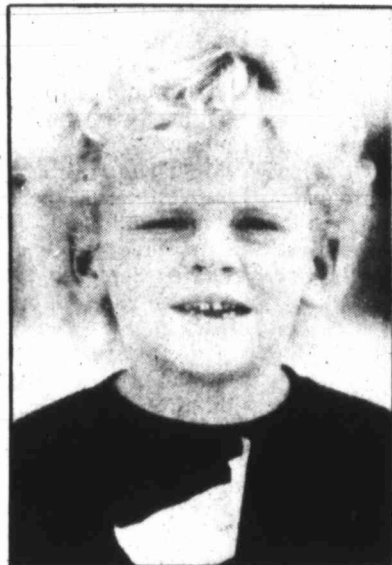
We watch the news. We worry. We pray. We wait. I keep busy, searching the stores for teaberry ice cream.

Christina Ferchalk, Atlanta, Ga., is a syndicated columnist with the Thomson News Network.

## With love on

# Grandparents Day

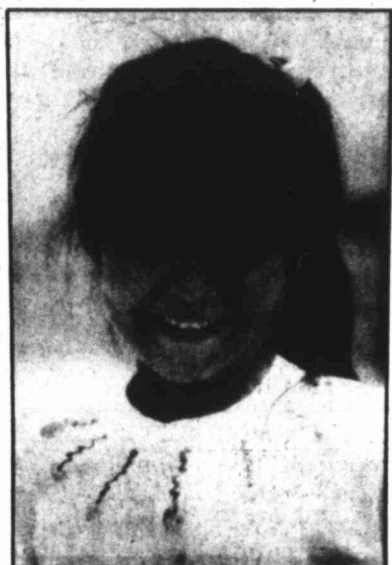
### Children tell why grandparents are special



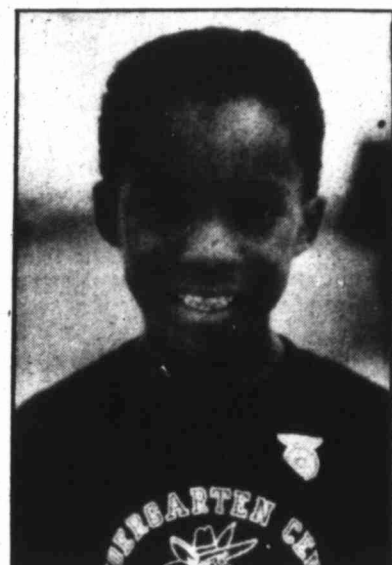
"They are special. We watch TV and go shopping and buy some shorts." Cory Trueblood, 5, son of Mary Hancock.



"Because they love me," Britney Griffin, 5, daughter of Tammy and Wayne Hodnett.



"Cause they take me to the store and buy me candy and clothes." Sabrina Valencia, 6, daughter of Delma Valencia.



"They take me to the store. They take me to the park." Brandon Brown, 5, son of Susan Moore.

Grandparents are for holding hands and smiling at each other . . . My grandmother makes me think that God is her best friend . . . Sometimes when it is quiet, they will even talk to you about heaven.



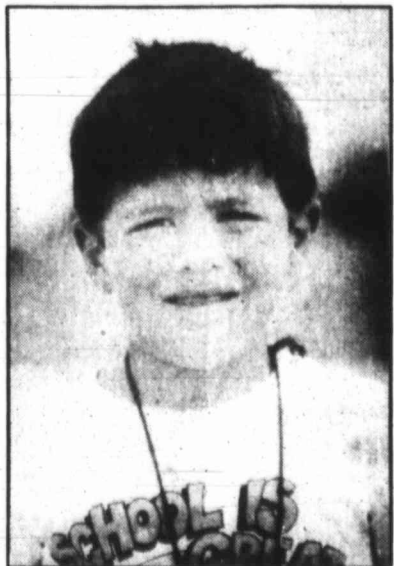
"Because they like me. Just because," Chad Puga, 6, son of Pammy Puga.



"Because they take me to the store and get me candy and raviolies and doughnuts. We go to McDonald's. I ask them and they say 'In a couple of minutes — after you take your nap.'" Jessica Moorhead, 5, daughter of Jamey and Linda Moorhead.



"We watch TV together . . . 'cause they love me," Crystal Martinez, 5, daughter of Lorenzá Martinez.



"We watch TV and stuff. They take me to the store and stuff." Mario Rodriguez, 5, son of Sammy and Tina Rodriguez.



"They like me and they buy me clothes," Junior Cantu, 6, son of Alice Cantu.



"He plays with us. Because he buys us Nintendos and clothes," Maggie Talamantez, 6, daughter of Jesse and Cindy Talamantez.

Because grandparents make our lives special, Sept. 9 has been proclaimed National Grandparents Day.

This day is set aside to honor grandparents, to give grandparents an opportunity to show love for their children's children and to help children become aware of the strength, information and guidance older people can offer. It is celebrated annually, the first Sunday after Labor Day.

Anderson Kindergarten students have no doubts about their grandparents being special, as readers can see from their comments.

Grandparents are for wondering with you.

"Grandma, why isn't milk green?"

Reasonable question under the circumstances.

We were visiting my sister in Wisconsin. She and her husband had a big dairy herd. We watched the milking process done by machine. Next we went to their little creamery. Here the fascinating separator did its thing. Out of this spout came milk. Out of that came cream.

Grandma was with us. Since she was one of our favorite people, she often went where we went. Suddenly at dinner, a question. Holding his big glass of pure white milk, he turned and said "Grandma, why isn't milk green?"

Of course he would ask

Grandma. Grandparents are for wondering. For wondering with, wondering about, just wondering.

A grandparent is for awe. For speculating on things nobody every though before. Mothers and dads can't think about things like this. They don't have time.

Most fathers are busy gunning for another promotion. And why not? It takes some doing to bring home those big beautiful dollars. Somebody has to keep food on the table, buy shoes, clothes, pay doctor bills.

And mother? She cooks, cleans, does so many things at the church. On Tuesday she's a pink lady at the hospital. Wednesday, she golfs. She also plays bridge, belongs to the prayer group, take Fido to the car pool.

So what's a grandparent for? Could it be they were made for total focus?

"Come back, come back, look at the seeds."

We were crossing the street at the feed store. The light turned green. I started across when I heard that excited little voice calling, "Come back, come back, look at the seeds."

So I turned and there was one of my favorite people on hands and knees. She was studying something on the walk, chanting in the

beautiful litany of a four-year-old, "I wonder why they grow?"

So down I went to join the worship, and we mused together. "Would they grow a pumpkin? Watermelon, bush, flower tree?"

"Thank you, grandpa, for looking at the seeds with me."

Children do have the capacity to be completely absorbed in multitudinous things. That pretty rock, this bug, the magnetic catch on your cupboard door, how a cat stretches, pictures on the dog food can.

Now into this awesome reverie comes the rasping sound — "Dinner is ready." "Wash your hands." "Empty the trash." "Time for bed."

So the little scientist narrows his scope, turns down his imagination, sets aside his curiosity. Once more, some harassed and harried adult snatches him back to the big people's world. Turn off your imagination. Hurry!

Still, "Why isn't milk green, Grandma?"

"Who has time to wonder with me?"

Grandpa and Grandma.

From the book *Then God Created Grandparents And it Was Very Good*, by Charlie W. Shedd; reprinted with permission of Doubleday & Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y.



"Because they love us and take us sometimes to the store," Melissa Gonzalez, 5, daughter of Patricia Morris.



"Because they let us swim and eat. That's all," Sammy Muniz Jr., 5, son of Sammy and Diana Muniz.



# Weddings

## Hancock-Hernandez

Sofya Hancock and Steve Hernandez, both of Big Spring, were united in marriage Aug. 25, 1990 at a noon ceremony at First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. David Robertson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Rebecca Cannon, Big Spring, and Harold Lee Hancock Sr., Beckley, W. Va.

Bridegroom's parents are Jose and Helen Hernandez, Coahoma.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with peach gladioli and white daisies in brass containers, and two 7-branch candelabras entwined with English ivy and peach bows. The pews were marked with peach bows.

Organist was Shirley Rylas.

Guitarists and vocalists were Steve and Cindy Chavez.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Lee Hancock, wore a Queen Anne bridal gown accented with lace that formed the neckline and trimmed the bodice. The puff sleeves tapered at the hand. Her bridal wreath headpiece, accented with roses and simulated pearls, featured a fingertip veil.

She carried a bouquet of peach roses, stephanotis and daisies entwined with pearl sprays on lace background.

Maid of honor was Jenny Lozano, Big Spring.

Marton of honor was Carol Tucker, Sand Springs.

Bridesmaids were Gloria Rodriguez, bridegroom's aunt, Midland; Annette Rodriguez; Annette Garcia; Denette Rodriguez; Mary Arispe; Mary Lou Pardez; Anna Martinez; Cindy Chavez; Cindy Hernandez; Denise Garcia; Kathy Hernandez; Donna Ashely; Lori Anderson; Danelle Castillo; Michelle Yanez; Michelle Noble; Margie Davis; Debbie YBarra; JoAnn Perez; Mary Terrazas; Carol Terrazas; Kim Shubert and Libby Hernandez.

Flower girls were Leticia and Alicia Rodriguez.

Best man was Jimmy Rodriguez, Midland.

Groomsmen were Sam Rodriguez, bridegroom's uncle, Midland; Tony Rodriguez; Abe Garcia; Benny Islas; Tony Arispe; Paul Gutierrez; Robert Sunner; J.R. Ramirez; Salvador Her-



MR. AND MRS. STEVE HERNANDEZ

andez; Robert Garcia; Antony Hernandez; Jerry Bennett; John Vidlak; Gregg Moore; David Yanez; Nickles Rodriguez; Henry Torres; Frank Salazar; Lupe Perez; Albert Terrazas; Eddie Terrazas; Rudy Cardenas and Jamie Hernandez.

Ushers were Henry Adams, Big Spring; and Sabas Torres.

Candlelighters were Nick Rodriguez, Midland; and Michele Noble, Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in Garrett Hall. The bride's table featured a three-tier wedding cake decorated with peach roses and teal leaves. A water fountain with stairs lead to two heart-shaped cakes, which featured the couple's names. The cake was made by Amparo Tijerina. The bridegroom's table, draped with a white lace cloth, featured a German chocolate horseshoe-shaped cake.

The bride, 1989 graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College. She is employed by Jack and Jill Day Care Center.

The bridegroom, a 1989 graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College. He is employed by Western Container.

The couple will take a delayed wedding trip to West Virginia. They will make their home in Big Spring.

## Hart-Tipton

Phyllis Arlene Hart and Ronald Tarrt Tipton exchanged wedding vows Sept. 1, 1990 at Belmont Park Baptist Church, Ft. Worth, with the Rev. Elvis Cureton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hart, Big Spring. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Tipton, San Antonio.

Honor attendants were Carol Baldwin, bride's sister, Denton; and Ross Tipton, bridegroom's brother, Waco.

Vocalist was Darlene Willis.

Guest registrar was Joyce Moss. The bride wore an antique-style, tea-length gown of dusty pink and off-white. The gown featured strands of pearls interwoven at the bodice and at the dropped waistline.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She obtained an associate degree in nursing from Howard College, and a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Texas at Austin. She recently completed her master's degree in nursing from the University of Texas at Arlington. She is a supervisory nurse at an alcohol rehabilitation center affiliated with the Tarrant County Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The bridegroom is a graduate of



MR. AND MRS. RONALD TIPTON

MacArthur High School, San Antonio. He received a degree in education with emphasis in sociology and history from Baylor University, Waco. He is program director at a weight loss clinic in Ft. Worth, as well as assistant pastor of Belmont Park Baptist Church.

After a wedding trip to Dallas and Waco, the couple will make their home in Ft. Worth.

## Anniversary

### The R.E. Digbys



50 years ago

R.E. (Elliott) and Mary Digby, Coahoma, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 16, from 2 to 5 p.m., at a reception at Days Inn.

The event will be hosted by their children and grandchildren.

Digby was born in Eastland County.

Mrs. Digby, the former Mary Lou White, was born in Mt. Vernon. The couple met July 1, 1940 in Coahoma at a tent revival, and married Sept. 18, 1940 in Stanton, with the Rev. Geo. B. Shelburne officiating.

The Digbys have six children: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huckabee, Chandler; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Phernetton, Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Powers, Cecilia, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rhoads, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Mc-



MRS. AND MRS. R.E. DIGBY

Cartney, Big Spring; and Kay Grigg, Big Spring.

They have 21 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Before retiring, Digby worked for Bettie and Womack, and Wilson Bros. Construction.

He is a member of the American Legion, and the VFW, Midland.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said: "We love and cared for each other through good times and bad. So the good times overcame all of the bad."

Hobbies and interests include fishing, traveling, bingo and sports.

The couple invites their friends to help celebrate the occasion.

## Humane society

Please remember when bringing us an animal that we must ask for a "donation" since we receive NO state, county, or city funding. We ask \$20 for dogs, \$10 for cats, and \$10 for strays. This donation pays for shots, worming, food, spaying/neutering, and a probable long wait till we can find it a home.

"Pet of the Week": "Sable" - brown and black marked German Shepherd female. Very intelligent, and good with children, young adult.

"Dutchess" - Full-blood Weimaraner. Steel grey coat with blue eyes, spayed female, housebroken and very personable.

"Ginger" - Australian terrier. Smaller terrier with the brown and black coat, female, housebroken.

"Misfit" - Tiny grey and white terrier, she must be indoors, housebroken, very personable and sweet.

"Mags" - Boston terrier mix, brindle markings with white, square jaw with docked tail and upright ears, very energetic, would be a wonderful outdoor dog.

"Sheena" - full blood Siberian husky. About 10 months of age, cream with charcoal markings, one blue eye and one brown,

female, very playful and well disciplined.

"Whiskers" - full blood solid black cocker spaniel, female, very docile and calm, beautiful curly coat.

"Itsy" - solid white toy poodle, very small, needs a home where she is loved. She was dumped on our parking lot.

"Lassie" - sable and white short haired 6-month-old collie, female, long pointed nose and tall ears. Very energetic, has had all puppy shots.

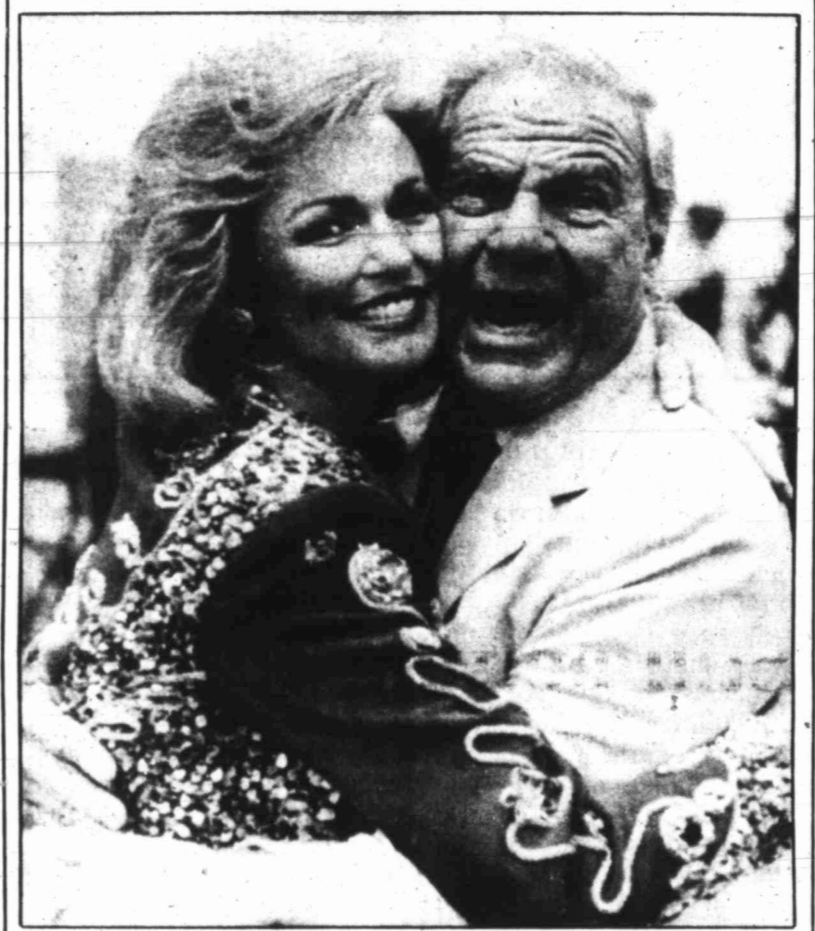
Looking for a cat or kitten? For just \$15, our cats and kittens are spayed/neutered, vaccinated, wormed, tested for feline leukemia and litterbox trained. Please come see!

Shelter hours. Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 3-5 p.m., 267-7832. At other homes:

"Sis" - black Norwegian Elk Hound, spayed female, adult, excellent watch/dog, good with children. 267-7103.

Adorable tame kittens, 8 weeks old, solid black and solid white. Both males and females. Good mousers. 393-5325.

Orange spotted male kitten, 9 weeks old, gentle. 263-7503.



Associated Press photo

## Together again

ATLANTIC CITY - Miss America co-host Phyllis George hugs former host Bert Parks backstage before the start of Thursday night's preliminary competition. Parks, who returned Saturday to the pageant after a 10-year absence, sang his famous song "There She Is" to a group of former Miss Americas.

## Shopping for furniture

(AP) - Shop for solid hardwood furniture with confidence.

To tell the difference between it and a pretty look-alike made from substitute wood, Better Homes and Gardens suggests taking these simple steps:

Look for the solid hardwood hang-tag. Although it may not appear on all hardwood pieces, more than 100 furniture manufacturers now display it.

Inspect for dovetail or mortise-and-tenon joints, carving and spindles turned on a lathe if a piece isn't labeled. They're signs of solid wood.

Check sides, doors and drawers to be sure they're made of wood. Solid hardwood furniture generally is heavier than furniture made with such substitute materials as laminated hardboard or particleboard.

Find a glue line where two sections of wood are joined. Trace it across the top of the surface, over the edge, and to the underside. If the line disappears, chances are it is not solid hardwood furniture.

**JOY'S HALLMARK**  
Cards • Gifts •  
Precious Moments •  
HIGHLAND MALL 263-4511

We Are  
**OPEN EVERY MONDAY**  
Walk-Ins Welcome  
**STYLISTICS HAIR SALON**  
406 E. FM 700 267-2693

Open Sun. 1-5



Add excitement to your look. We'll cut you a fabulous style, then add glimmers of highlights. Save 25% this week.

**REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS**  
Big Spring Mall 263-1111

## Newcomers

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

John and Cynthia Griffin from Little Rock, Ark., are joined by their daughters, Connie, 6, and Kelli, 8, and their son John, 20, who is a student at Howard College. John is retired from law enforcement. Cynthia is an assistant chief nurse at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies include hunting, basketball and dance.

Willis and Barbara Morrison from Sierra Vista, Ariz., and their daughters, Megan, 4, and Julie, 16, and sons, Michael, 8, and Willis III, 6. Willis is a master technician with Pollard Chevrolet. Hobbies include basketball referring, crafts, and sports.

David and Lorinda Herrod from Liberty, are joined by their daughter, Mandi, 15, and sons, Nathan, 11, Dustin, 9, and Jordan 3½ months. David is a route salesman with Blue Bell Creameries. Hobbies include baseball, hunting, and girl and boy scouts.

Tommy and Karen Lucas from Odessa. Tommy is a self-employed

musician. Hobbies include golf, music, and swimming.

Linda Barnhart and her daughter, Patti Vaught, 18, from North Charleston, S.C. Linda works as a cashier. Hobbies include collecting unicorns, travel, and reading.

Darryl and Alicia Powell from Toledo, Ohio. Darryl is the chief of staff at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies include private flying, music, and volunteer work.

Mary Hambrick from Hawley. Mary is retired. Her hobby is reading.

Dell and Vickie Lang from Hawley, and their son, Larry, 14, and daughter, Wanda, 11. Dell is employed with Wes Tex Metals. Hobbies include fishing, reading, and swimming.

Eddie and Fernana Andrade from Lubbock. Eddie is a retired farmer. Hobbies include yard bowling, and music.

Mary Hancock from Abilene, is joined by her daughter, Angela, 12, and son, Cory, 5. Mary is an E.M.T. with American Medical Transport. Hobbies include handcrafts, reading, and sewing.

## Public records

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS:**  
Alvin Allen, charged with assault.  
Roberto Dutchover Perez, 27, 1601 Harding, charged with driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS:**  
Ricky Jay Edwards, guilty of failure to maintain financial responsibility subsequent, fined \$200, \$202.50 court costs.  
Robert Earl Garver, guilty of DWI, fined \$600, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation.

Santos Cuellar, guilty of DWI, second offense, fined \$900, \$197.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, and driving privileges, suspended for 365 days.  
Armando R. Delgado, guilty of DWI, fined \$600, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation and 8 hours community service, and ordered to attend an educational alcohol program.

Buddy Roy Ryerson, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$162.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, and driving privileges suspended for 365 days.  
Paul Moreno, guilty of DWI, fined \$100, \$197.50 court costs, 25 days in jail, and driving privileges suspended for 90 days.

Jefferson D. Murphree, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, driving privileges suspended for 90 days, ordered to attend an educational alcohol program, and 8 hours community service.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES:**  
Raymundo Vera Gonzales, 19, 503 Aylford, and Katherine D. Scaggis, 19, same.  
Felix S. Alvarado, 25, 3304 W. 80 Apt. 47, and Patricia Ann Ancisco, 31, same.

Charles Luther Usery III, 35, Box 1804, and Gloria R. Usery, same.

**118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS:**  
In the matter of the seizure of certain contraband material - Kimberly Butler - other civil.  
Vivian Johnelle Galindo vs. Richard Galindo, divorce.  
Audrey Pearl Austin vs. Abe Austin, divorce.

Timary Dee Ann Greene vs. Nicholas Muntling, divorce.  
Helen Louise Brooks vs. Ronald Deane Brooks, divorce.

John Deury Bryans vs. Cathy Ann Bryans, divorce.  
Larry Don Hass vs. Jamie Dawn Hass, divorce.

Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Company vs. James Berger, compensation.  
Melissa Phipps vs. Tony Phipps, divorce.

4n Re: Teresa Harrell an adult, change of name.  
**118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS:**  
Charles R. Strain and Chong H. Strain, final decree of divorce.

Elvira Casillas and Javier Casillas, final decree of divorce.  
Algia Lee Martin Loooper (mother of decedent) beneficiaries of Columbus W. Loooper, decedent vs. Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Company, judgment for plaintiff.

Orvel A. Knight and Eunice J. Knight, final decree of divorce.  
Valeria Lyn Sneed and Ricky Dean Sneed, final decree of divorce.

In Re: Teresa Harrell, an adult, decree granting change of name to adult.  
Effie Rattiff vs. Director, State Employees Workers' Compensation Division, State of Texas - Order granting consolidation of actions.

Bramon Scott Henderson and Amy Henderson, final decree of divorce.  
Teresa Louise Thompson and Michael Scott Thompson, final decree of divorce.  
Weldon Bruce Broughton and Barbara Jo Broughton, decree of divorce.

Nola Dale Colleen Newton and Steven Lynn Newton, final decree of divorce.  
Alisa Ann Hall and Terrell Ashley Hall, final decree of divorce.  
Clint Wilson and Debra Jo Wilson, final decree of divorce.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday



# Coleman family produces jellies from Texas berries, fruits

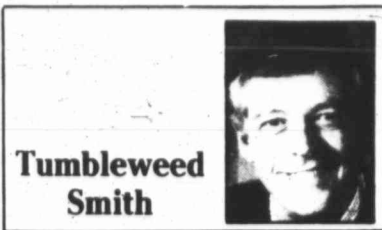
By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

A family enterprise in Coleman is producing jellies from wild Texas berries and fruits. "Our prickly pear and agarita are good sellers," says Ernestine Lusk. "We also have wild plum and wild grape. There's a lot of varieties of wild grape that make wonderful jellies."

Ernestine says prickly pear jelly tastes a little like a Granny Smith apple. "But really, it tastes like prickly pear. It has its own distinct taste."

Agarita jelly has its own unique taste, too. "It's sort of like a combination of apple and plum," says Ernestine.

Ernestine has a shop in Coleman



Tumbleweed Smith

trate so buyers can fix it as they wish. It may be served hot or cold.

Ernestine and members of her family go out and pick the wild fruit. "It's kinda fun, you know. It's not a hard thing to do. We love to go out and enjoy ourselves in the sunshine picking all the nice fruits and berries. It's a happy time when we go out and gather these things."

Agarita is called "Texas holly" because of its needle sharp leaves. You have to be careful when picking the tiny berries. "You take a stick and beat the bushes," says Ernestine. "Then you put a sheet or something under the bottom of the bushes to catch the berries. The leaves come to the top when you go out to process them in the kit-

chen. The berries fall to the bottom."

Picking prickly pear fruit is a delicate undertaking. "We have to use our kitchen tongs and work very carefully, I'll tell you. Then when we get the prickly pear fruits back to the kitchen, we put them through a tumbling process to remove the stickers."

They process the fruit the same day it's picked. Their products are seasonal. "We're kinda like the farmers. We use what is growing at picking time. We put up only fruit that is available that year. Sometimes we have limited editions of our jellies."

Ernestine's honey comes from 14 hives located just south of

Coleman. Her shop, in the living room of her house, is filled with craft items made in Texas. It's also the home of "Tex Gourmet," a lifelike wooden cowboy seated on a bench. He is wearing real cowboy boots.

Other specialties include green pepper relish, yellow squash pickles and fruitcakes or banana nut/carrot cakes in different shapes, such as the state of Texas or a cowboy boot. The cakes come in different sizes. Tex Gourmet also features Texas baskets which are filled with Texas goodies and wrapped in cellophane. These are priced from \$7.95 to \$45, depending on size and content.

During the winter months the

shop offers "Two Step Fudge" (take two steps and you'll want more.) The gift items are sold all over the country by mail. The address is 915 Commercial in Coleman.

Ernestine is a former nursing home dietary manager who makes sure her kitchen meets the requirements of the Texas Department of Health.

She enjoys preparing foods the way our grandmothers did. She likes the challenge of beating birds and animals to the fruits, braving the weather to bring in the crop, then preparing and packaging the harvest.

She says Texas wild fruits are filled with vitamin C. "And they're just out there for the taking," says Ernestine.

## Fair set for Sept. 17-22

By DON RICHARDSON  
County Extension Agent

The 1990 edition of the Howard County Fair will be here in just a matter of a days now. This year's fair, however, will be affected by events associated with the crisis in the Persian Gulf, however.

The carnival that was to be featured at this year's fair was sent on tour of Saudi Arabia, and due to the situation in that part of the world, it has not been able to leave the country for return to the United States.

At the moment directors are scrambling for another such attraction to offer fairgoers. It may not seem the same without the traditional carnival attractions and the lighting of a ferris wheel, but there will be plenty of entertainment and other attractions for those coming out to this annual event.

Director Jewell Tubb, who is in charge of entertainment events, has lined up Big Spring's own Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys for Sept. 19. Clyde Foley Cummins will perform Sept. 20-21. Both of these entertainers are perennial favorites at the Howard County Fair.

The Showdown Band will perform Sept. 22. "Jocko" the Clown will be a daily attraction at the fair for youngsters. Another popular entertainment feature will be the Battle of the Cheerleaders on Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl. All other entertainment events will be featured in the entertainment tent.

Gospel Night will be Tuesday, directed by Tim Thornton. Director Laverne Gaskins promises another big Howard County Fair Queen's Contest to open the activities on opening night. The Old Timers Showmanship Contest will



Ask the agent

be featured Thursday evening in the judging arena.

All former 4-H or FFA members active in the program prior to 1975 are eligible to participate in this event. The popular petting zoo will be back this year for the youngsters. Director Tom Koger has lined up live demonstrations again on shoeing horses, branding irons and other attractions for the young and old.

The 4-H clubs will be hosting the annual Omelet Event Monday evening in the Activity Building from 6 to 8 p.m. The Shriner Circus will be back again on Monday evening. There will be judging of baked goods, garments, agricultural products and livestock all throughout the week.

Kountry Kids will be featured again this year and a building full of educational and commercial exhibits and booths will be on hand. With all these attractions, little else should be needed for a successful fair. But I failed to mention maybe the most important feature of all, and that is the opportunity for everyone to come out and take in the one main attraction offering something for everyone in the community and just visiting with old friends and meeting new ones as well.

So, world crisis or not, carnival or not, the show will go on and a good time will be had by all.

## Nutrition key to good sleep

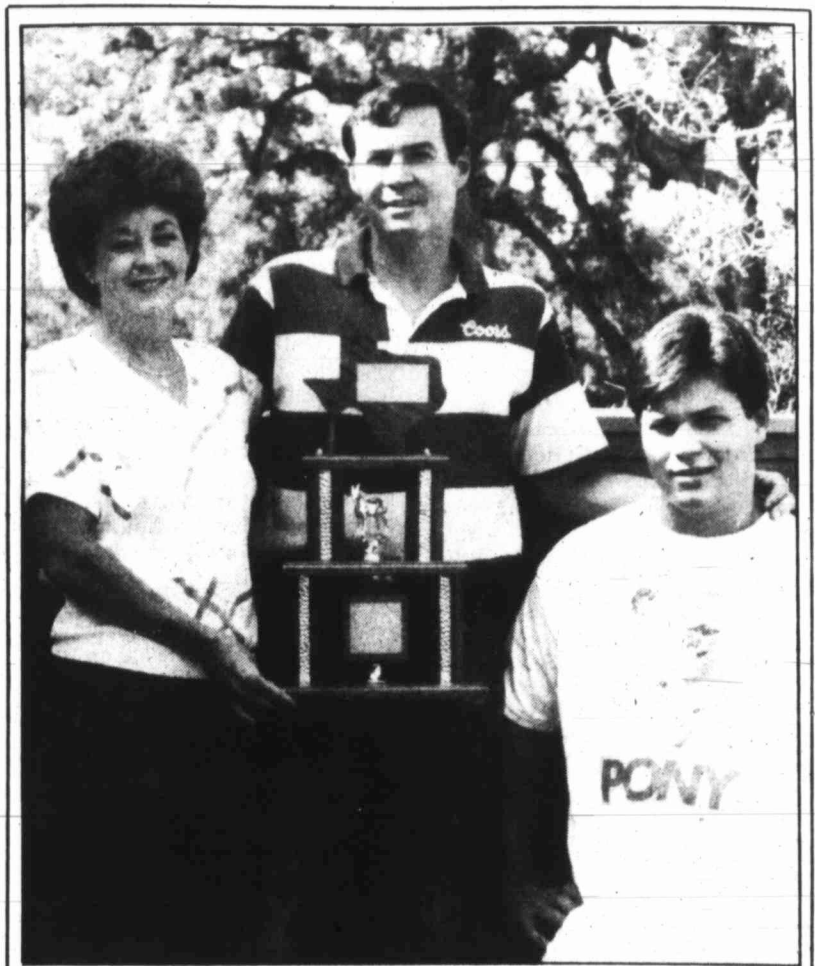
NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Wells, a registered nurse, teaches at the Municipal Training Center in Brooklyn, an accredited school for nurses' aides. He says one of the major problems with his students is chronic fatigue because many of them juggle classes with jobs and families.

"One of the most important lessons we can teach our students," he says, "is how to train their bodies, and their minds, to

relax and get the most out of the hours that they do sleep."

Wells says good nutrition is important. Increase intake of proteins and reduce caffeine. Moderate exercise, he says, can relieve stress and restore energy even when you think you're too tired to work out, and massage can help relieve tension.

Wells reminds us that being mentally tired can be more draining than being physically tired.



## Goat cookers supreme

Jody Barnes, left, Larry Sparks, center, and Robby Sparks recently came away with second place in the World Championship Barbecue Goat Cook-off in Brady over the Labor Day weekend. The trio also competed with fellow Big Springers Jan and Bill Burrow, and Phil and Alice Sparks.

## Still betting on Beta

(AP) — The reports of the death of video's Beta format have been grossly exaggerated.

In fact, today 2 million to 3 million people still use Beta camcorders and VCRs, and buy prerecorded and blank Beta tapes. According to the current issue of Video Magazine, Beta still enjoys a strong and loyal following among a segment of video consumers.

Beta's original fall from grace as the premier videotape came in 1977 when RCA put its considerable engineering and marketing might behind the VHS format. When this happened, VHS' share of the growing home video market grew considerably, while Beta's share dropped like a rock.

While the majority of the 65

million VCR owners in the United States have machines with the VHS format, about 2 million to 3 million still own and enjoy Beta machines. They stay with Beta because they prefer the format over VHS. One of the main reasons for this preference is that movies on Beta cost less than the same movies in the VHS format. Even though VHS products are much easier to find than Beta, the fans of the older format find sources specializing in Beta and stick with them.

People in most large metropolitan areas can generally find at least one Beta store. While smaller towns might not have a store specializing in Beta, mail-order services fill the gap.

## Elderly target of fraud

By NAOMI HUNT  
County Extension Agent

While most older adults are in good health, the incidence of chronic diseases does increase with age. Given the opportunity, most ill people would reverse the undesirable consequences of these diseases and of aging in general.

Promoters who sell useless and unproven health products rely on the ill and older person's hopes to make their sale. A recent Congressional investigation showed that the elderly are bilked out of more than \$10 billion a year. The total spent by all ages on health frauds is closer to \$28 billion. All fraudulent schemes rob people in three ways:

- Money — since the products have no effects;
- Hope — since there is no effect;
- Self-esteem — when they realize they have been "taken."

However, older people may use denial to avoid both the loss of hope and the loss of self-esteem. Failing to recognize a fraudulent scheme can keep the elder at risk for further deception. The American Council on Science and Health has identified common methods used in the promotion of health products. Older adults can avoid being "taken" by recognizing some of the misleading tactics used to sell fraudulent products:

- Extraordinary promises: Quacks promise cures for all diseases, regardless of the nature or extent of the disease. They appear as friends and healers who have "the only chance" for older persons to regain good health.
- The term "alternative": Most frequently, promoters of questionable approaches describe themselves as "alternative" healers or therapists. There may be testimonies from individuals, but promoters are not willing to subject their approach to acceptable scientific protocol.
- Something for everyone: Ideally, quacks would like to con-



Focus on family

vince even people who are well that they have health problems. If the problems are imaginary, then the nonexistent conditions will be easy to "cure." Charlatans encourage self-diagnosis, the use of phony diagnostic tests and compliance with regimens designed to prevent diseases as well as cure them.

• Fantasy or science fiction: Charlatans frequently claim the ability to perform magic, call on supernatural powers and grant wishes. Often the older adult's religious beliefs are exploited. Examples include water obtained from special sources possessing miraculous healing properties. Promoters of fraudulent health products frequently exploit popular misconceptions about health in order to sell their products. Scientific data may be misused or misinformation may be presented in a "scientific manner" to gain the confidence of older adults.

Many promoters call themselves "doctor" or claim nonexistent degrees to add credibility. Older adults need to be particularly aware of the many products that are being directed toward them by charlatans. Not only can hard earned and saved dollars be lost but some "cures" may cause health problems. Older adults should check with a known physician when doubt exists about a scientific-sounding claim for a health product.

Additional information may be obtained from The National Council Against Health Fraud, P.O. Box 1276, Loma Linda, Calif. 92354, (714)796-3067.

## Aquariums require patience

(AP) — A saltwater aquarium requires patience and care to set up and maintain. It can be designed to duplicate a real reef, complete with sea anemones, says Mary Sweeney, but it's tricky, usually calling for an expert.

"Hobbyists can keep a few marine fish in a 10-gallon tank with an under-gravel filter — if they know what to feed them and how much," says Sweeney, assistant editor of Tropical Fish Hobbyist magazine in Neptune, N.J.

## Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN  
MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Mylinda Reese, a son, Holden Clint, on Aug. 21, 1990 at 12:23 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandparents are Ronald and Linda Reese, Sterling City.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery L. Winkles, P.O. Box 1784, a son, Jeffery Lynn Jr., on Aug. 17, 1990 at 2:42 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rodenberry, Lake Charles, La.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ketter, Tumberton. Jeffery is the baby brother of Dustan, 7, and Ashley, 3.

• Born to Robert and Lisa Mosley, 1007 Wood St., a son, Jeffery Lee Mosley, on Aug. 14, 1990 at 3:20 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Freddy and Sue Ward, 2610 Albrook; Bobby and Gwen Mosley, Hebert, La.; Ella Mae Mosley, Minden, La.; and Charlene Joyner, West Monroe, La.

• Born to Marlo Forman and Darrett Sherman, a daughter, Kiara Charde, on Aug. 29, 1990 at 4:54 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mrs. Bertie Ford, 1609 Oriole, and Mrs. Frankie Evans, 810 N.W. Third.

• Born to Terry Joe and Allison Sandridge, a son, Tyler Jace, on Sept. 4, 1990 at 9:50 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by

Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Brenda Huff, Coleman; Larry Sandridge, San Angelo Hwy.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Redding, 1313 Robin. Tyler is the baby brother of Skyler Joe, 17 months.

• Born to James and Cynthia Johnson, a daughter, Chaquesta Nicole, on Sept. 2, 1990 at 5:30 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar and Dr. Garza. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cooper, 508 NW 11th; and Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Johnson, 110 Lockhart St.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moreno, a daughter, Angelica Marie, on Sept. 1, 1990 at 6:28 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Angie Alvizo, Stanton; and Mr. and Mrs. Tsidro Moreno.

• Born to Tina Halfmann and Berl McWilliams, a daughter, Amy Rose, on Sept. 1, 1990 at 8:05 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quarella; and Mr. and Mrs. R.R. McWilliams, all of Big Spring.

• Born to David and Janna Esser, a daughter, Dusty Brooke, on Aug. 29, 1990 at 3:10 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Pamela and Richard Grindle, Big Spring; and Doug and Shirley Esser, Austin.

• Born to Michelle and Luis Vasquez, 120 Airbase, a son, Luis James, on Aug. 29, 1990 at 10:34 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grand-

parents are Teresa Vasquez, Big Spring; and Yolanda Areedondo, Brownville. Luis is the baby brother of Samantha June, 2.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donny Knight, Houston, a daughter, Meredith Ann, at Houston Memorial Hospital, on Aug. 20, 1990, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Knight, and Dr. and Mrs. Jim Cowan, all of Big Spring. Meredith is the baby sister of Megan, 4 1/2.

• Born to Megan and Hugh Klein, Dallas, a son, Talan Blaze, at HCA-Plano Medical Center, on Aug. 16, 1990 at 2:35 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Kay and Terry McDaniel, Big Spring; and Ann and Jim Klein, Richardson.

• Born to Doctors Dan and Mary John (Cherry) O'Hair, Lubbock, a son, Jonathan Daniel, at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, on Aug. 12, 1990 at 6:23 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Atkinson. Grandparents are John and Mildred Cherry, Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring. Jonathan is the baby brother of Erica, 5.

• Born to Owen and Beate Johnson, a daughter, Ariel Marion, at Womens and Childrens Hospital, Odessa, on Aug. 27, 1990 at 11:58 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Norman Harris. Grandparents are Gerhard and Christa Ribalka, West Germahy, and James W. Johnson, Big Spring.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'  
Dial 263-7331

# "Weight Watchers Works For You Through Thick And Thin."

When the going gets tough, Weight Watchers is here to get you going — and keep you going.

Our meeting leaders will show you exactly what it takes to lose weight. And keep it off. They know. Because they've all been there themselves. And for them, Weight Watchers is the one weight loss program that got them thin, and keeps them thin.

So, get the kind of support that makes losing weight easier than you ever thought possible. Join Weight Watchers today.

It will work for you, too. Through thick and thin.  
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-359-3131

JOIN NOW FOR ONLY... \$9

Registration Fee \$19.00  
First Meeting Fee \$ 9.00  
Regular Price .....\$28.00

YOU SAVE \$19.00  
Offer ends September 29, 1990

There is a Weight Watchers meeting near you.

BIG SPRING  
Salvation Army Building  
811 West 5th Street  
Mon: 5:30 pm

**WEIGHT WATCHERS® It's Smart.**  
Offer ends September 29, 1990. Offer valid at locations listed (South Texas, West Texas, and Santa Barbara County, Cal.) areas 37, 86, 107 only. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. Offer void for Fractional Weight Watchers meetings only. Weight Watchers is a trademark of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. ©WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. 1990



# Reader: Young career criminals deserve public scrutiny

**DEAR ABBY:** I am still steamed about something that happened in our city a few months ago. A 13-year-old kid stole a car, and while the police were chasing him, he plowed into another vehicle, killing three innocent people. This "child" was going 80 miles an hour, after midnight!

His name was not released because, evidently, there's some kind of law that prevents newspapers from publishing the names of juveniles who commit such crimes. Why they deserve to be protected is beyond me.

It later came out that this 13-year-old "child" had a record of

Dear Abby



eight felony charges, including three auto theft complaints in the last two years!

Abby, you have more clout than all the senators and representatives put together, so please print this and demand some reforms. — **OUTRAGED IN TULSA**

**DEAR OUTRAGED:** I, too, am outraged. I agree, a person with this kind of record should not be protected by a cloak of privacy. Perhaps the law should provide privacy for a juvenile's first offense. But after that, "children" who are big enough to commit adult crimes, should be made to face the music, publicly... the same as adults.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have worked in an office for the last 14 years, and a great deal of time has been spent answering phones and taking messages. My biggest complaint is this:

When people call and ask to talk to the boss, and I tell them that he's on the phone or tied up in a meeting, they always ask, "Do you know when he'll be free?" When I say, "I'm not sure; may I take a message?" I am invariably asked, "How long do you think he'll be?"

Abby, how do I know? It can be anywhere from 30 seconds to three hours — or longer.

Please inform your readers never to ask that stupid question, "How long do you think he will be?" — **NO MIND READER IN MASSACHUSETTS**

**DEAR NO MIND READER:** You unwittingly provided this excellent

answer to that "stupid" question: "It can be anywhere from 30 seconds to three hours — or longer."

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter about the woman who left her dentures in the lingerie department of a store in Hoquiam, Wash., reminded me of the following incident:

Many years ago, I attended a dental convention in Las Vegas. It was around midnight, and I was doing a little light gambling at the craps table in one of the big hotels. The stickman passed the dice to the next shooter, who happened to be

my associate's wife. As she received the dice, she sneezed — and her upper denture flew out of her mouth and landed on the craps table!

The quick-thinking stickman immediately removed his upper denture, placed it next to the shooter's denture on the table, and said, "Shoot, honey — you're covered!"

Everyone howled with laughter — even the losers. — **LARRY BERNARD (RETIRED DENTIST), PORTLAND, ORE.**

**DEAR LARRY:** Thanks for a wonderful day-brightener.

## Cowan to attend the University of London

By LEA WHITEHEAD  
For the Herald

Jim Cowan, son of Dr. James and Gaye Cowan, leaves Monday for a two-week vacation in Italy — a prelude to his enrollment for the fall semester at the University of London.

Jim, a third-year law student of the University of Texas, was one of 30 selected to participate in the coveted annual exchange program between UT and the London school.

Jim will share an apartment with four friends, who are also taking an opportunity to travel in Europe before classes start.

"We're all going our separate ways," says Jim, "then we'll meet in about two weeks to try to find a flat!"

He expects to return Dec. 23. During the spring semester Jim has an assignment with Texas Supreme Court Judge Eugene Cook, and after graduation he plans to work for a federal court judge in Beaumont.

Friends phoning the home of James and Gaye Cowan recently have heard a recorded announcement of the birth of their newest grandbaby — Meredith Anne arrived at 11:40 August 7, seven pounds, three ounces, 19 inches long. Don and Cindy and Megan are elated. Mimi and Papa are beaming!

Don and Cindy are, of course, the Cowans' daughter, Cynthia, and L. Don Knight, Houston is their other daughter.

"We've had a lot of fun doing this," says Papa Cowan. He had the idea when Megan was born; then put a second message on the machine when Sarah, their second granddaughter, arrived to Rod and Kathy Cowan Beard in

## Tidbits

Oklahoma City.  
Larry and Betty Lou Knight are the Don's parents.

The Larry Hollars spent the Labor Day holiday in El Paso. Penny and Larry, with Stacey and Kelly, visited Penny's parents, Harry and Margaret Merritt.

Joining them for the holiday were Penny's brother, Jay and Julie Merritt, with Tiffanie and Mallory; her aunts and uncles, Bob and Jean Henderson, and son, Ronald, El Paso; and Jim and Ruth Henderson, with Shane and Erica, Albuquerque.

Jay and Larry took a few hours from the family gathering to go dove hunting.

The Harry Merritts will be in Big Spring this weekend on their way to Iowa where they have farming interests, and on to Pennsylvania where Margaret will continue her work on the Merritt family genealogy.

"Mother has written two books on the genealogy of different sides of the family," says Penny.

"We know we've got a late start," says Rita Mae (Bigony) Spradling, who along with Clara Sue (Vestine) Arner is ramrodding a 50th Class Reunion of the Big Spring High School Class of 1940.

The reunion is planned for BSHS Homecoming October 19-20.

If you're an ex — or if you know addresses of exes — your help is needed. Phone Rita at 399-4313 or Clara Sue at 267-6475.

Former resident Felicia Ford, model/actress daughter of Preston and Jerrye Dunbar, can be seen on local TV Tuesday at 7 p. m. on Channel 7 on "911". Felicia has added Lae Kwon Do martial arts to her list of accomplishments and is now going for her yellow belt, says Jerrye.

Joanne Garcia was thrilled to meet a favorite entertainer recently on a trip to Dallas. She approached dancer Juliet Prowse at dinner at the Dallas Plaza Suite, and asked for her autograph.

"She was so nice and friendly," Joanne says.

Joanne was in Dallas to attend a seminar, along with other Lakeview Head Start staffers, including Dalilah Munoz, Nora Bustamante, Alvina Arguello, Concha DeLeon, Judy McCutchan, Margie Moran, Inez Molina, Mingo Rangel, Eva Cavazos and Barba Draper. Alvina and Minga squeezed in time to visit relatives.

Lakeview's Macaria Cantu has just returned from Washington, D.C. where she heard top government officials speak at the 1990 Head Start Health Institute.

Al and Lillian Valdes — who

cut short their first vacation because it was too hot — finally found cool places in Colorado and New Mexico, returning just in time for Lillian to get back to her second grade class at College Heights.

They put 2500 miles on their motorhome via Ruidoso, Santa Fe, Pagosa Springs, Colo. (with a stop at Bruce Spruce Ranch), Durango, Silverton (taking the famous train ride), and Uray, Colo., then back to New Mexico to Taos and Angel Fire.

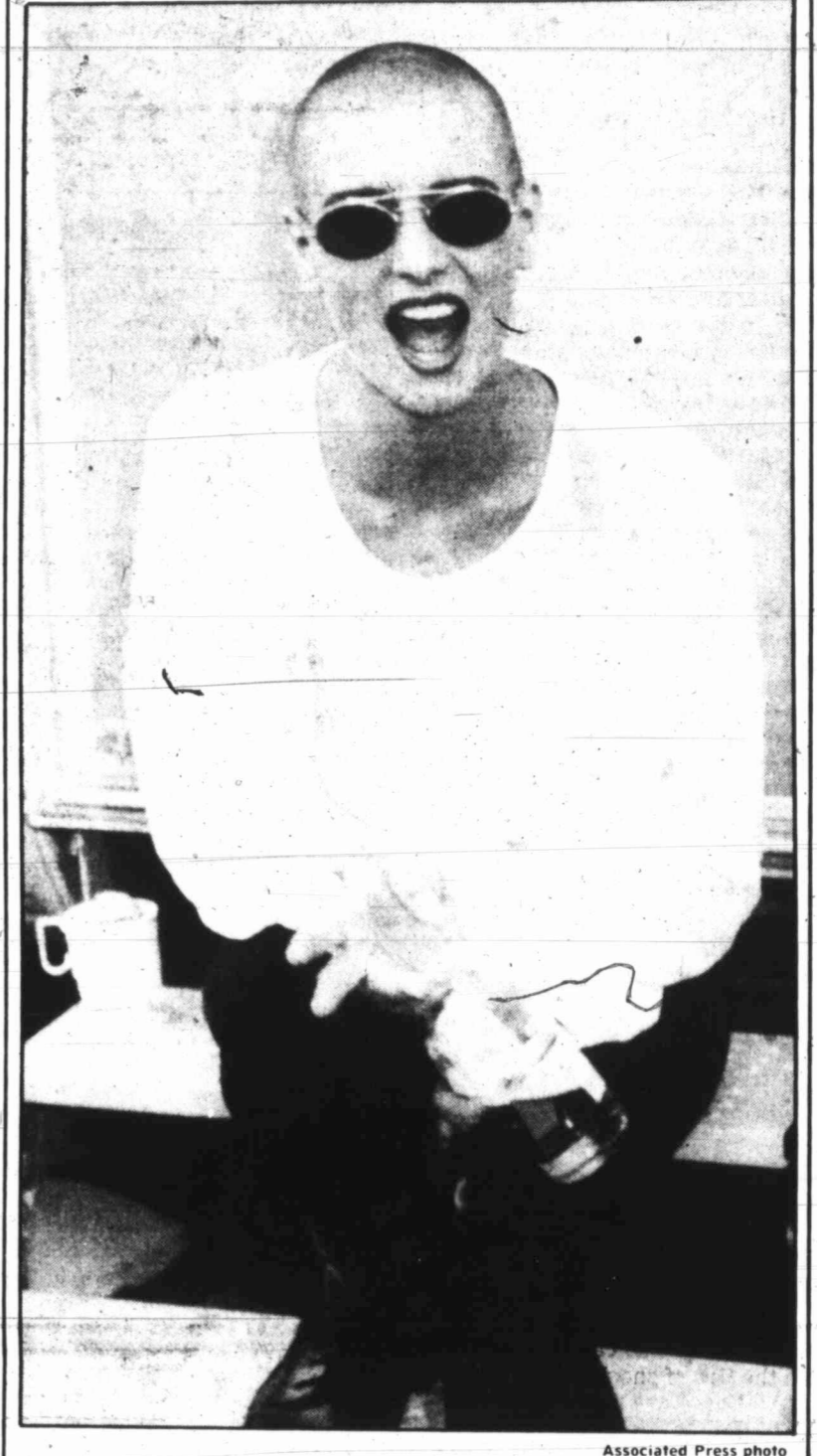
Joining them at Angel Fire were their daughter, Cathy Wilder with Kyla, Midland; and Al Jr. and Greta Valdes, with Zane and Whitney, Austin.

Many former Big Spring and Coahoma residents were in town recently to attend the Sonya Hancock-Steve Hernandez wedding and to visit family and friends.

They included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puga, Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terrazas, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Hernandez, Ben Brook; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torres, Halton; Mr. and Mrs. Andres Gutierrez, Ft. Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hernandez, Carrollton.

Also Frank and Waneta Miller, Ft. Worth; Aurora Davis, Leisure City, Fla.; Steve Cardenas, Anaheim, Cal.; Augustine Hernandez, Louisville; Gloria Ochorena, Lockart; Rudy and Michelle Cardenas, Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cardenas, Midland.

All wedding guests ended the day at a dance to the music of West Texas Powerhouse Band at the Fair Barn.



Associated Press photo

## Female video winner

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Ireland's Sinead O'Conner sits outside her trailer shortly before she won "Best Female Video" Thursday for "Nothing Compares 2 U" at the seventh annual MTV Music Video Awards.

## Breaking in a new house

(AP) — Interior designers are often called upon to help clients on the move.

Here, the editors of Decorating magazine have asked three designers from across the country to share advice that will help make a move easier. The editors have also added their tips for making a new place feel more like home.

A crucial first step, experts agree, is to make a floor plan for the new home.

"You don't have to have a degree in interior design to make a floor plan," says Watertown, Mass., designer Betsy Speert. "Simply buy a pad of graph paper and designate every square as a foot. Measure your rooms and draw accordingly on the paper. Then measure the furniture you want to keep and cut it out by size."

Speert says it's helpful to have a separate envelope for each room, and to keep the furniture cutouts in the appropriate envelopes.

Designer Anne Mullin follows the same concept in a little different way. "The first thing I tell my clients to do is to buy a Polaroid camera and take snapshots of everything they dearly love," explains the owner of Anne Mullin Interiors by Design, which has shops in Greenwich, Conn., and Boston. "Then we go through their new home with a stack of pictures and decide what will fit where and what we'll have to purchase. We end up with a master plan for each client and an optimum list of what they'd ideally like in each room, which is something they can work toward as their finances allow."

"Generally, I encourage people to sell their homes furnished — they'll sell much faster. You can keep the case goods, but always sell the upholstered pieces. Don't drag an upholstered piece across the country, have it redone, then find it's 6 inches longer than the wall. Having a great tag sale is one of the kindest things you can do for yourself. The less you move, the better."

However, "don't get rid of anything that's personally important to you," cautions interior designer Elisabeth Luce of San Francisco. "If it has tales to tell or is important to someone in your family, keep it."

On moving day, your floor plan will be as handy as a map to an unknown city. If it is posted on the door of the new home and furniture is labeled to correspond with figures on the floor plan, the move will go more easily for everyone.

"The most important tip I can give is to treat the moving crew with respect," says Speert. "Don't make the movers say 'Hey, lady, where do you want this?' while you're still deciding where it might go. You should show up with a floor plan in hand and know where you want everything."

Next, the designers suggest setting up the kitchen, bathroom and bedrooms first. "This is a personal choice," says Mullin, "but I think it's best to pack the kitchen so it comes off the truck first, then the bath. If you can get into your new home, make a meal, take a shower, and dry yourself off with your own towels, you're at home."



Associated Press photo

## New artist award

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Michael Penn, brother of actor Sean Penn, displays his trophy for "New Artist in a Video" Thursday evening at the seventh annual MTV Music Video Awards. Penn's video "No Myth" garnered the award.

Select Group Ladies Dress Shoes \$4.95 Good Selection Still Available

**WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES**

E. I-20 COLORADO CITY 728-3722  
OPEN 8:30-6:00 MONDAY-SATURDAY

## Durable but dangerous

(AP) — Sawyers in Guyana, Surinam, and Venezuela have nasty enough work in the tropical heat day in and day out without worrying about exploding logs on top of it all.

But when a load of greenheart comes to the mill, they treat the logs like a truckful of ticking time bombs.

According to WOOD magazine, the species *Cocotea rodiei* has the unusual tendency to split apart so quickly and with such force that pieces of the log can fly when air hits the saw cut. In at least one instance, sections of a greenheart log actually pierced a mill roof. To prevent such mishaps, mill hands secure the section of the log that has already passed through the saw with a stout chain.

As if controlling greenheart's explosive tendency isn't a scary

enough situation, all who work the wood also must avoid getting splinters. That's because greenheart, while nontoxic and nonirritating to the touch, somehow causes severe infection when splinters of it penetrate the skin.

Why do these lumbermen bother with the wood? For several reasons. Besides being a pretty wood, greenheart ranks second only to teak in its natural resistance to marine borers and other insect attacks. It also has high shock resistance, great crushing strength, a high density, and takes a polish with little effort. Such attributes attract ship and boat builders. Before manmade materials, fishing-rod makers liked greenheart because it bent without breaking.

Sure, I'm saving money!

Script Nails \$14.88  
Perms \$14.88  
Soft "Curl" Perms \$22.88  
Haircuts \$2.88

COUPON

APPOINTMENTS REQUIRED FOR ALL SPECIALS

You must bring coupon for these special prices.

**Aladdin**  
Beauty College  
1007 11th Place • Big Spring  
263-3937

ASK ABOUT OUR PAMPER DAY SPECIAL GOOD ANY DAY OF THE WEEK

TINTS JUST \$7.00 EVERY WEDNESDAY

ALL WORK PERFORMED BY SUPERVISED STUDENTS

## If

By CAT...  
TEXAS CI...  
LA M...  
volleyba...  
County t...  
Olympic...  
But in...  
already l...  
Callin...  
"Wednes...  
and feat...  
ble peopl...  
Pam J...  
gregat...  
on a co...  
Park...  
As the...  
ed throug...  
has cha...  
thanks t...  
Galvesto...  
members...  
They r...  
built-up...  
marked...  
"Back...  
we had t...  
be thro...  
says on...  
mothers...  
"We be...  
thing f...  
employee...  
at least...  
At the...  
she said...  
they had...  
two team...  
played a...  
Most W...  
between...  
to play, s...  
at the cou...  
remembe...  
kept as t...  
there do...  
serious a...  
records...  
Yet the...  
are seriou...  
Ask one...  
tion on W...  
mal resp...

## Jazz

(AP) —  
clothes are...  
kids can ja...  
There are...  
Lace Faces...  
that preven...  
ping back i...  
sweatshirts...  
jackets. Th...  
onto the tip...  
Lace Fac...  
vinyl and...  
popular c...  
Snoopy. G...  
They sell f...  
Us, Kids 'R...  
Or try m...  
over-the-m...  
bolo ties. T...  
plastic jew...  
Wiz has a z...  
on the front...  
the back. E...  
we're writi...  
have left y...  
care for to...  
from \$7 to...  
Bullock's...  
and Nordst...  
For uppe...  
Wonderlan...  
pins in 11...

## Me

SENIOR...  
MONDAY...  
potatoes; g...  
bars...  
TUESDAY...  
tarter sa...  
spinach an...  
WEDNES...  
and onions...  
cabbage a...  
topping...  
THURS...  
spinach; to...  
and oatme...  
FRIDAY...  
blackeyed...  
salad; co...  
custard...  
BIG...  
MONDAY...  
milk...  
TUESDAY...  
ter; Swiss r...  
WEDNES...  
chunky pea...  
fruit juic...  
THURSDAY...  
apple wedg...  
FRIDAY...  
juice and m...  
MONDAY...  
ed new pot...  
rolls; chill...  
TUESDAY...  
gravy; whi...  
hot rolls; bro...  
WEDNES...  
spinach; hot...  
THURSDAY...  
escalloped...  
rolls; fruit...  
milk...  
FRIDAY...  
chup; pinto...  
ter cookie and...

MONDAY...  
milk...  
TUESDAY...  
ter; Swiss r...



# If it's Wednesday, it must be volleyball in Galveston County

By CATHY GILLENLINE

**Texas City Sun**  
LA MARQUE — There's a volleyball team in Galveston County that may never make the Olympics.

But in terms of longevity, they already hold the gold medal.

Calling themselves simply "Wednesday Night Volleyball" and featuring a core of compatible people, according to member Pam Jahnke, the group congregates every Wednesday night on a court at Carbide County Park.

As the membership has changed through the years, so the court has changed and improved, thanks to the efforts of both Galveston County and team members.

They now boast lights and a built-up sand surface, properly marked.

"Back in 1974, when we began, we had to start early so we would be through before it got dark," says one of the "founding mothers," Jerry Simpson.

"We began as a physical fitness thing for some Monsanto employees," Simpson said. "Or at least, that was our excuse."

At the time — 16 years ago — she said the group was lucky if they had enough people to make two teams. "But we left gaps and played anyway," she said.

Most Wednesdays these days, between 30 and 40 people show up to play, so whole teams take turns at the court. The most anyone can remember was 60. Scores are kept as the game progresses, but there doesn't seem to be any serious attempt at maintaining records.

Yet the members of the group are serious about their game. Ask one of them to a social function on Wednesday and their normal response will be, "That's volleyball night."

Every year, they sign up with the county for the season.

"The county began to make improvements after we got some of the influential people in," said J.L. "Flash" Neely. "I'm talking about the lawyers and the doctors and architects like Joe Hoover."

They play in the heat, in the cold, in the mosquitoes.



LA MARQUE — A group of compatible people who call themselves "Wednesday Night Volleyball" pose for a group picture at La Marque's Carbide County Park.

They twist ankles and sprain knees — then they sit and watch until they are healthy enough to play again.

As some have gotten older, they come just to watch. Their kids play. Their grandchildren play.

Couples have come and gone — and changed.

Some have been through more than one marriage — but both

halves of a former set sometimes continue to come to the volleyball games.

The same situation exists with girlfriends and boyfriends. They break up — but they come to volleyball like moths to the flame.

"When we were fairly new in the group," said Pam Jahnke, "Tim and I and Tom and Jan Winnik both had baby girls 10 days

apart who shared a playpen at the park. Those little girls are almost eight years old," she said.

When the Jahnkes moved away for a while to Louisiana, they missed their friends. But one of many "big trips" of the group took care of some of that loneliness.

"Every year we have a big cookout called the Oyster Orgy,"

she said.

"When we were in Louisiana, in 1988, we had it at our house, and about 20 people, plus all their kids, came from Texas to Louisiana for three days. We had a blast," she said.

That's not the only trip various members of this group have taken together.

In 1983, the Jahnkes and the Winnikes went to the west coast of Mexico, two in a jeep, two on a motorcycle. That trip seemed to pave the way for other forays into Mexico, because larger contingents have followed.

"Some of us went down to Sabina Hidalgo and we got rear-ended by a Mexican driver in Nuevo Laredo," she said. "He hit and ran, but we chased him down and made him give us enough money for the repairs," she said.

Other fractions of the group have gone on skiing trips and one large contingent made up a caravan into New Mexico for wilderness camping in 1988.

But it seems to be Mexico that draws the most interest from the crowd.

In 1986, 11 people, including children, took five vehicles into Mexico and visited Mexico City as well as many of the west coast resort towns.

They almost lost a jeep over a cliff. They went to a cantina where all the men — except the members of their party — were carrying big pistols. They were scared. They stayed in a motel which some of them later decided was — perhaps — a "house of ill repute."

But regardless of the trips they make, the name of the game is volleyball.

## Jazz up the basics

(AP) — While back-to-school clothes are casual, fashion-minded kids can jazz up the basics.

There are clever details such as Lace Faces, decorative lace tips that prevent drawings from slipping back into the fabric of hooded sweatshirts, sweatpants and ski jackets. They also can be inserted onto the tips of shoelaces.

Lace Faces are made of flexible vinyl and feature a variety of popular characters including Snoopy, Garfield and the Muppets. They sell for about \$5 at Toys 'R Us, Kids 'R Us and Target.

Or try mermaid barrettes, cow-over-the-moon pins and Godzilla bolo ties. The wacky, bright, shiny plastic jewelry from Boom Boom Wiz has a zany character or scene on the front and a tiny message on the back. Example: "Arthur dear, we're writing to tell you that you have left your small dragon in our care for too long." Prices range from \$7 to \$25 at The Broadway, Bullock's, Jordan Marsh, Macy's and Nordstrom.

For upper-end trinkets, Alex in Wonderland offers silver or gold pins in 11 designs.



## Onions for sale

PALESTINE — Ted Spence, better known as Ted the Peddler, shows off an onion set at his home in Palestine. Spence sold 16,000 yellow granex onions from his 100-by-100-foot lot this year.

## Computers help the blind

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Wallace was a cinematographer. But then he lost his sight — and his job.

For a while, he was bereft. "I was sort of wondering what was happening to me," he says, "and how I would get back on my feet."

Two years later, Wallace is standing proud again. With skills he learned at the Computer Center for the Visually Impaired, he is earning a master's degree in business administration.

"Learning the computer turned out to be not that difficult," he says, "but it was a great way to come back into society."

Wallace is one of dozens of graduates of the center at the Bernard M. Baruch College of the City University of New York. Designed to help the visually impaired take advantage of the computer revolution, it was one of the first training centers of its kind when it opened in 1978.

Graduates have gone on to higher education and to careers as computer programmers and managers at banks, insurance companies and other businesses.

The center's computers have magnifiers that enlarge up to 16 times what's on the screen — pro-

ducing letters as big as a finger. They also have speech synthesizers that read aloud what's typed. The pitch and speed of the voice can be changed to suit the listener. If the typist misspells a word, the speech synthesizer mispronounces it.

"Some people have called it an equalizer," says Karen Luxton, director of the center. "But there's no substitute for the hard work you have to do."

The center teaches students word processing and statistics as well as research by gaining access to CUNY's computerized library system.

"Seventy percent of blind people are unemployed," says Ancil Torres, a business major at CUNY and a tutor at the center who is legally blind. "There's so much computer technology that can do so much for them."

"I'm from Trinidad, and the options for visually impaired people there are very limited. The most you can do is weaving baskets."

Many students are sponsored by their employers or by the New York and New Jersey Commissions for the Blind. Others pay \$640 per course.

The center trains about 40 students a semester.

## Harvest Your Safety Thoughts



## Buckle Up!

Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

## MARTIN COUNTY HOSPITAL & FAMILY CLINIC

Stanton, TX.

Proudly announces the affiliation of

KEVIN L. CAMPBELL Pediatrics & Internal Medicine

Office Opens: Sept. 20, 1990

Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Appointments being accepted now

(915) 756-3314

## Menus

### SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

MONDAY — Ham; glazed sweet potatoes; green beans and fruit bars.

TUESDAY — Oven fried fish; tartar sauce; baked potato; spinach and Mississippi Mud cake.

WEDNESDAY — Baked liver and onions; green beans; creamed cabbage and gelatin whipped topping.

THURSDAY — Lasagna; spinach; tossed salad; garlic bread and oatmeal cake.

FRIDAY — Baked chicken; blackeyed peas; mixed veggie salad; cornbread and baked custard.

### BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

(Elementary)

MONDAY — Donut, cereal; banana and milk.

TUESDAY — Pancake; syrup and butter; Swiss roll; apple juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; chunky peanut butter and honey; mixed fruit juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Honey bun; choco-cake; apple wedge and milk.

FRIDAY — Pop tart; cereal; orange juice and milk.

### LUNCH

(Elementary)

MONDAY — Lasagna casserole; creamed new potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; chilled peach half and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; brownie and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet; french fries; ketchup; pinto beans; cornbread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

### BREAKFAST

(Secondary)

MONDAY — Donut; cereal; banana and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; chunky peanut butter and honey; mixed fruit juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Honey bun; choco-cake; apple wedge and milk.

FRIDAY — Pop tart; cereal; orange juice and milk.

### LUNCH

(Secondary)

MONDAY — Lasagna casserole or hamburger steak, gravy; creamed new potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; chilled peach half and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; tossed green salad; hot rolls; brownie and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza or char-broiled meat balls, gravy; buttered corn; spinach; celery sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles or baked ham; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green enchiladas; french fries; ketchup; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

### FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Oat meal; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Muffins; butter; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Ham and egg on a bun; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Cereal and toast; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Waffles and bacon; butter and syrup; juice and milk.

MONDAY — Fish and tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; English peas; hush puppies; orange half and milk.

TUESDAY — Western casserole; corn; salad; crackers; white cake with chocolate icing; pear half and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs and chili; french fries; salad; relish and onions; cookies and pineapple slices and milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers; potato chips; salad; pickles and onions; brownies; peaches and milk.

FRIDAY — Steak and gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter and honey; fruit cocktail and milk.

### ELBOW SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

MONDAY — Pancakes/syrup; sausage; orange juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Oatmeal; toast; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Eggs/bacon; toast; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Texas toast; peanut butter/jelly; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal/bananas; juice and milk.

### LUNCH

MONDAY — Spaghetti/meat sauce; crispy cole slaw; Mozzarella cheese stick; fruit cup; garlic bread and milk.

TUESDAY — Fish/tartar sauce; hashbrowns; green salad; black-eyed peas; apple and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Mr. Ribs sandwich; onion rings; tossed salad; pickles; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Burritos; buttered potatoes and tomato salad; buttered potatoes; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — German sausage; potato salad; pork and beans; corn on the cob; hot rolls and milk.

### STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon toast; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Sausage and gravy; biscuit; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Buttered oats; toast; juice and milk.

MONDAY — Corn dog w/mustard; buttered corn; stuffed celery; cinnamon roll and milk.

TUESDAY — Ravioli casserole; fried okra; carrot and pineapple salad; peanut butter and syrup; hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Taco; taco sauce; Spanish rice; lettuce and tomato salad; banana pudding and milk.

THURSDAY — Barbecue on bun; hot potato salad; pork and beans; fruit cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak w/gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; fruit; hot rolls and milk.

### SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

### COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; ham; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Fried pie; peanuts; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Toast w/jelly; sausage and milk.

THURSDAY — Sweeten rice; juice; biscuits and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal w/toast; banana and milk.

### LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger steak w/brown gravy; creamed potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Soft tacos w/picante sauce; red beans; salad; peach cobbler; cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken w/gravy; mashed potatoes; peas and carrots; pull-a-part bread; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Meatloaf; macaroni and cheese; blackeye peas; cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza; french fries; Ranch style beans; fruit and milk.

### GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken tacos w/grated cheese; lettuce and tomato salad; refried beans; chilled pears and milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti w/ground beef sauce; green peas; tossed salad; jelly; garlic bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken strips w/gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; peach cobbler; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Roast turkey; new potatoes; broccoli w/cheese sauce; honey, butter; hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; lettuce and tomato; pickles and onions; cookie; bun and milk.

### WESTBROOK SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Pigs in a blanket; orange juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Donuts; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

### LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dogs; mustard; English peas; spinach; plum cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecue on a bun; potato wedge; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickle; pears and milk.

THURSDAY — Green enchiladas; Mexican salad; sliced peaches and milk.

FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; carrot sticks; fruit bar and milk.

## THE BENNETT CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

*"The Personal Injury and Industrial Accident Clinic"*

- \*Personal Injury
- \*Athletic Injury
- \*Rehabilitation

- \*Industrial Accident
- \*Medicare
- \*Physiotherapy

**DR. RAYMOND K. GLASS, D.C.**  
**DR. DON R. BENNETT, D.C.**

Big Spring Clinic  
1205 Eleventh Place  
267-6753

Colorado City Clinic  
G-KELL Bldg.  
728-3411





Make Your Plans This Fall To  
**SCORE BIG**

With Over 10,000 Low Prices Every Day



7-Oz. Pump or  
Assorted Aerosol  
**Rave  
Hair Spray**

**99¢**



15-Oz. Bottle  
Conditioner or  
**Ivory  
Shampoo**

**1.98**



16-Oz. Medic  
Hydrogen  
**Peroxide  
or Alcohol**

**3\$1**  
For



24-CL/200-Mg.  
Tablets or  
**Advil  
Caplets**

**2.48**



10-Ounce  
Vaseline Asst.  
**Intensive  
Care Lotion**

**2.38**



6-Oz. Jergens Scented  
or Unscented  
**Eversoft  
Lotion**

**2.48**



50-CL Caplets  
Genuine  
**Bayer  
Aspirin**

**2.98**



30-CL Chewable  
Childrens  
**Tylenol  
Tablets**

**3.05**



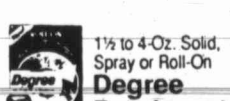
15-Ounce  
Conditioner or  
**Rave  
Shampoo**

**1.99**



1.5-Oz. Deodorant  
Roll-On or Asst.  
**Lady's  
Speed Stick**

**2.28**



1 1/2 to 4-Oz. Solid,  
Spray or Roll-On  
**Degree  
Deodorant**

**2.26**



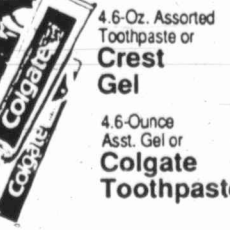
11 to 15-Oz. Assorted  
Shampoo/Conditioner  
**Pert  
Plus**

**3.45**



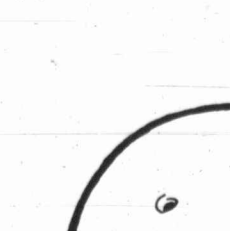
1 1/2 to 4-Oz. Spray,  
Roll-On or Solid  
**Secret  
Deodorant**

**2.43**



2 1/2-Oz. Asst.  
Deodorant  
**Power  
Stick**

**2.18**



7-Oz. Assorted  
Shaving  
**Edge  
Gel**

**1.88**



4.6-Oz. Assorted  
Toothpaste or  
**Crest  
Gel**

**1.66**



4.6-Ounce  
Asst. Gel or  
**Colgate  
Toothpaste**

**1.66**



32-Ounce  
Mouthwash  
**Listerine  
Antiseptic**

**4.49**



1/2-Ounce  
Fluoride  
**Denture  
Cream**

**2.87**



1.6-Ounce  
Adhesive  
**Fasteech  
Powder**

**2.98**  
Ex-Hold  
3.18



1-Oz. Tinted Cover or  
Vanish/Formula or 4-Oz.  
**Oxy-10  
Wash**

**4.77**



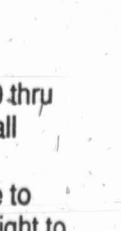
5-CL Disposable  
Asst. Daisy Plus or  
**Goodnews  
Razors**

**2.08**



5-Count  
Gillette  
**Sensor  
Blades**

**3.54**



Each  
Gillette  
**Sensor  
Razor**

**3.09**

**WINN  DIXIE**  
America's Supermarket

Prices good Sun., Sept. 9 thru  
Tues., Sept. 11, 1990 in all  
Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie  
Marketplace stores. None to  
dealers. We reserve the right to  
limit quantities. Copyright 1990  
Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

*Winn-Dixie  
Marketplace*

O  
m  
N  
an  
By CH  
AP B  
NEV  
the w  
not al  
ideas.  
Con  
cle kn  
simpl  
provi  
stead  
design  
they  
Tru  
have  
who r  
and k  
goose  
1990-s  
of the  
And  
given  
that r  
comp  
moder  
dividu  
and 4  
If y  
amon  
variab  
premi  
flexib  
nutrie  
bailou  
Whi  
requi  
financ  
a com  
ask an  
evalua  
forms  
Mos  
are "I  
that i  
paym  
perha  
first p  
In t  
put to  
return  
tract  
depen  
a mut  
"Th  
invest  
featur  
deferr  
obser  
specia  
matte  
of Err  
"An  
plans,  
amoun  
each y  
tag, a  
in the  
newsp  
publis  
N. Y.  
Pay  
premi  
any ta  
they a  
nuity  
portion  
repres  
is sub  
"Th  
paym  
amoun  
earnin  
vestor  
annui  
nan n  
By  
ment  
tends  
positi  
time t  
to wor  
For  
typica  
charg  
withd  
of the  
the go  
perce  
withd  
age 55  
Fina  
vestor  
thorou  
before  
them  
what  
makes  
their  
elsew  
In a  
ample  
the re  
from  
conve  
invest  
"An  
how l  
poten  
of the  
by the  
comp  
"As  
the in  
invest  
or her  
the ar  
years



## On the money

### New life for an old idea

By CHET CURRIER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — In this era of turbulence and innovation in the world of personal finance, not all the hot ideas are new ideas.

Consider that venerable vehicle known as the annuity — a simple form of contract which provides investors with a steady stream of income that is designed to keep flowing until they die.

True, the basic idea may have been invented by ancients who rode to work on horseback and kept their ledgers with a goose-quill pen. But the annuity 1990-style boasts many features of the computer age.

And the powers that be have given annuities tax advantages that rank them right up there competitively with more modern contrivances like individual retirement accounts and 401(k) savings plans.

If you wish, you can choose among fixed annuities, variable annuities, single-premium, annual-premium and flexible-premium annuities, annuities with or without an early bailout clause.

While the list of options may require some extensive study, financial advisers say there is a common set of questions to ask and standards to apply in evaluating annuities in all their forms.

Most annuities offered today are "deferred" annuities — that is, they provide for payments starting some time, perhaps many years, after the first premiums are paid.

In the interim, the money is put to work for either a fixed return spelled out in the contract or a variable return that depends on the performance of a mutual fund.

"The deferred annuity offers investors two attractive features in one package — tax deferral and growth potential," observes William Brennan, a specialist in financial planning matters at the accounting firm of Ernst & Young.

"And, unlike IRAs or pension plans, there is no limit to the amount that can be deposited each year," says Henry Montag, a financial planner writing in the current issue of the newsletter *The Moneypaper*, published in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Payments of annuity premiums aren't eligible for any tax deduction at the time they are made. But when annuity payments begin, only the portion of those payments that represents investment earnings is subject to income tax.

"The amount of the payments will depend upon the amount of premiums paid, the earnings over the years, the investor's age and the insurer's annuity payout rates," Brennan notes.

By its very nature, an investment in a deferred annuity tends to be a long-term proposition. For one thing, it takes time for tax-free compounding to work to your benefit.

For another, annuity issuers typically impose surrender charges or other fees on withdrawals in the early years of the contract. As with IRAs, the government collects a 10 percent penalty tax on withdrawals before you reach age 59½.

Financial advisers say investors should check thoroughly into such fees before they commit themselves, and understand what provisions the contract makes for them to withdraw their money and move it elsewhere.

In a variable annuity, for example, annual fees can reduce the return you might realize from what you could get in a conventional mutual fund investment.

"An investor should consider how long it would take for the potentially lower annual yield of the annuity to be overcome by the benefit of tax-deferred compounding," Brennan says.

"As a general rule, to make the investment worthwhile an investor should plan to let his or her money accumulate in the annuity for at least 10 years."

## Kelley more than a makeup artist

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Betty Kelley is a skin-care specialist, but people expecting little more than facials and makeovers from her are bound to be surprised.

Kelley, who has operated Big Spring Skin Care Center for the past eight months, is a state-licensed esthetician, which means she can treat almost the entire gamut of skin disorders.

"If it has to do with skin, I do it," Kelley said of her craft. "I take care of people with acne; I take care of people with severe skin damage from the sun... I do a whole-body treatment."

Aside from skin disorders, Kelley also provides treatments for stress and headaches, which she says is popular with area businessmen. "Several businessmen come in just to get their relaxation," she said.

Kelley became interested in skin care while selling cosmetics for Mary Kay a few years ago. "I decided I wanted to go a bit further in the field, so I went to school to get my license."

If people are unaware of what estheticians are, they have plenty of company. "I didn't even know what it was until I went to school," Kelley said. "The lady said, 'Well, do you want to take esthetician courses?' and I went, 'Huh?'"

She has become quite aware of the field since that time, earning her degree from Howard College in 1989 and taking several courses from skin-care experts during the past year.

"I've studied with a lot of biggies in Dallas," she said. "If fact, I'm going to Dallas later this month for World Expo. There will



Betty Kelley is shown in the treatment room at Big Spring Skin Care Center on West Marcy Drive. Kelley, a licensed esthetician, can treat a wide range of skin disorders, including acne and sun damage, as well as providing treatment for stress and headaches.

be a lot of big-time people in the skin-care business there, and I'll study with them for a week."

Kelley said the majority of her business is medical-related.

"I do do some makeovers... but basically the biggest percentage of my clients are in for treatments," she said. "The response is getting better. The word is getting around a little better, now."

Some clients are surprised by the scope of her business, she added. "In some ways they are," she said. "They don't realize there's so many ways to treat skin — that there's so many methods to treat the texture of the skin."

"I can't change acts of God," she said of her treatments, "but sometimes I can fool Mother Nature."

Although Kelley does rely on machines for some of her treatments — some youngsters refer to her acne-treatment machine as the "zit zapper" — a majority of her ministrations are done with the use of creams imported from Europe.

"All of my products are FDA (Food and Drug Administration) approved," Kelley said.

A typical treatment for acne (which Kelley said is the majority of her cases now) would include treatments with camphor and lavender oil, as well as a few sessions on the "zit zapper," which kills the bacteria present in acne, she said.

Only in extreme cases in which pustules become inflamed will she do a physical extraction of the acne, she said.

Big Spring Skin Care Center is located at 107 W. Marcy Dr.

## Business beat

### SPE chapter sets meeting

MIDLAND — The Permian Basin chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will hold its monthly section meeting Sept. 18 at 5:30 p.m. at the Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland.

Mike Barker, newsman for K MID-TV, will be the moderator of a panel discussion on "Ground Water Contamination Problems and Solutions." Participating on the panel will be Mark Henkhouse of the Texas Railroad Commission, Bill Lockey of the Texas Water Commission and Joe Reed of Geraghty & Miller.

Please RSVP by Sept. 14 to the SPE office, 686-7329.

### Sales consultants attend seminar

DALLAS — Thirteen area sales consultants with Mary Kay Cosmetics recently attended the "Spotlight on Success" seminar here.

The consultants received training in product and glamour knowledge and sales techniques. Attending from this area were: Carolyn Garvin, Glenda Coker, Deanna Gross, Kay Driver, Kelly Killion, Barbara Chandler, Sandy Smith, Tracy Ferguson, Terri Chaney, Kay Herndon, Barbara Purcell, Bobbie Nix, Laura Martin and Dene Sheppard, director of the local sales unit.

Killion and Chandler were honored at a special luncheon hosted by company founder Mary Kay Ash for consultants who reached outstanding goals on a consistent basis.

In addition, Killion, Chandler and Herndon were recognized at the Area Awards Dinner as top consultants for the Sheppard unit.

### Water deliveries down in August

Water deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water • Beat page 2-D

## Ruble conversion a complex problem

MOSCOW (AP) — How to make something worth nothing worth something?

The Soviet Union is trying to turn its practically worthless ruble into an internationally accepted currency, and the task is putting the world's leading economists to the test.

So far, the verdict is that making something of value of the bills that carry the hammer and sickle won't be easy. But it's an essential step on the Soviet road toward the modern economic world.

Rubles are worth nothing outside

the Soviet Union because the government has refuses to back them with hard currency, gold or silver. Tourists are allowed to take only a few rubles into or out of the country, and even that was prohibited until recently.

This has insulated the ruble from the ups and downs of world money markets, but has reduced Moscow to conducting much of its foreign trade as barter — trading Stolichnaya vodka for Pepsi-Cola, for instance. The government sells its precious natural resources to earn foreign currency.

As Soviet economists debate how to establish a market-driven economy, they are increasingly aware of the need for a convertible currency.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, have proposed separate plans for quick change to a market economy.

Transforming the ruble will be complex.

To begin with, a ruble's comparative worth is unclear. The government maintains two official exchange rates that allow

foreigners to buy a ruble for either \$1.59 or 16 cents, depending on the nature of the transaction.

The second rate, available only to tourists, is widely regarded as more accurately reflecting the ruble's real value, said Ed Hewett, an economist at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

Making the ruble freely convertible would allow the world market to determine its worth, but that could bring substantial pain to Soviet consumers, said Jeffrey Sachs, a Harvard University

• RUBLE page 2-D

## Business highlights

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Oil prices soared over \$30 a barrel, reaching that plateau for the second time during the Persian Gulf crisis as traders bet that supply shortages will develop.

Light sweet crude rose throughout a hectic day of trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, closing up \$1.66 at \$31.43 per barrel for October contracts on Thursday.

Analysts attributed the surge to reports that supplies could be short this winter as well as a lack of any signs that the Middle East crisis could be resolved soon.

WASHINGTON — Commercial banks earned \$5.3 billion from April through June of this year, down 24 percent from the same period a year ago, the government said.

Banks in the Northeast dragged down profits for the entire industry, which had posted a record \$7 billion in profits in the second quarter of 1989, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said Thursday.

The financial performance of banks in the Midwest, South and West showed improvement in the second quarter, while loan problems continued to grow in the Northeast and Southeast, according to the FDIC report.

DETROIT — Contract talks between the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. are moving faster than past talks, a union executive said roughly a week before the pact expires.

UAW Vice President Stephen Yokich told reporters Thursday that about half of the non-economic issues before negotiators have been resolved in tentative agreements. He declined to elaborate.

UAW contracts with GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. cover more than 450,000 active workers and expire Sept.

• HIGHLIGHTS page 2-D

## Executive works to coordinate systems

By MICHAEL MORRISON  
Plano Star Courier

PLANO — Tucked away in a surprisingly small office at the Texas Instruments Spring Creek facility in Plano, John W. White goes about his business these days in a calm, deliberate approach.

"I'm very much a hands-on type manager," he said. "I like to know what's going on in the organization."

Without being told, few would realize that White, 51, heads a new entity, formed only a year ago, that is attempting to focus the work of numerous TI divisions consisting of more than 9,000 employees scattered around the world.

Yet White, a confident and self-described competitive individual, knows he's got a tiger by the tail. And he loves it.

"TI has given me an opportunity to do what I do best that is, manage organizations and building effective information systems," said White, president of the Information Technology Group (ITG) and a vice president of TI.

"It has given me a vehicle to reach my career objective of being an effective manager of a high-tech organization," said White, who also is considered the architect of the company's state-of-the-art global communications system.

TI officials say this new strategic business unit combines the company's skills in computing hardware and software.

Although its technical jargon can be confusing, TI's singular worldwide strategy for the ITG is clear.

Dallas-based TI wants the new entity to provide customers with products to improve their "productivity," one of those buzzwords of the '90s that is integrally linked to the impact of increased global competition.

"I think it is a survival issue for companies to have effective information technology solutions," said White. "And integrating them on an enterprise-wide basis is also a key and critical step."

"Our thrust with the Information Technology Group was to bring together factory automation, computer systems automation, peripheral products and, most



PLANO — John W. White sits in his office at the Texas Instruments Spring Creek facility, where he is the president of the Information Technology Group and a vice president with TI. The ITG is at-

tempting to focus the work of numerous TI divisions, consisting of more than 9,000 employees scattered world-wide.

significantly, software tools, to facilitate the development of these solutions," he said.

ITG's revenues account for the majority of TI's digital products category, which generated \$1.024 billion in fiscal 1989.

But, it's the future that is really catching TI's attention.

The burgeoning information services, or technology, arena is expected to reach a \$1 trillion market by the year 2000. The worldwide market will consist of computers,

communications capabilities and an increasing penetration of software products.

TI officials say its computer-aided software engineering (CASE) product, known as the Information Engineering Facility, provides the best example of its strategy.

IEF is a software tool that enables management information systems to be developed more quickly, improves the quality of these systems and reduces

maintenance costs.

Revenues from the IEF business have doubled annually for the past three years, and an increasing share of TI's revenues in digital products are expected to come from software and related services that offer the dual gems of high growth and high margins.

"We are convinced that the information technology sector is going to be a major business opportunity in the future," said White, "and

• EXECUTIVE page 2-D



# Highlights

Continued from page 1-D

14. A new UAW-GM contract, which would cover more than 300,000 of the employees, is expected to be used as a pattern for talks with Ford and Chrysler.

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — A federal appeals panel ordered government regulators to retake control of Franklin Savings Association on Thursday just hours after the thrift's managers had moved back into their offices.

Operators of the largest thrift in Kansas were allowed back in the offices in the morning, after U.S. District Judge Dale F. Saffels ruled Wednesday that regulators had improperly seized the company.

But the government obtained a stay Thursday afternoon from the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

In response, Saffels ordered the Resolution Trust Corp. to retake control of the thrift.

WASHINGTON — A new corporation backed by the oil industry plans to spend \$800 million over the next five years on a nationwide system designed to clean up the worst oil spills.

The cost is three times the original estimate for setting up the Marine Spill Response Corp., but President John D. Costello said Thursday the increases were necessary to do the job.

The company plans to construct five regional centers in areas where major oil spills are most likely to occur: the New York-New Jersey area; Port Everglades, Fla., north of Miami; Lake Charles, La., near the Texas border; Port Hueneme, Calif., north of Los Angeles; and Seattle.

WASHINGTON — American businesses plan to increase spending for new plants and equipment just 5.1 percent over 1989, the smallest growth in three years, the government said.

Analysts said the Commerce Department survey, released Thursday, shows that businesses remain leery of a softening economy and worried about falling profits. The survey found businesses planning to spend \$526.9 billion for expansion and modernization this year.

AKRON, Ohio — The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. said it will eliminate 1,190 jobs in Europe by mid-1992 in an ongoing restructuring effort that has cut jobs in the United States and Canada.

The company also announced Thursday it expects to incur an estimated \$51 million in after-tax charges in the third quarter to cover restructuring and environmental cleanup costs linked to production sites closed in 1986.

The stock market staged a broad retreat Thursday under renewed pressure from rising oil prices and intensified recession worries. The Dow Jones average dropped 31.93 to 2,596.29.

The dollar finished mostly lower. Gold prices were higher.

# Beat

Continued from page 1-D

District took a dive during August, compared to the same time last year.

The main culprit for decreased deliveries, CRMWD official stated, was the wetter, cooler weather this area had in July. Once the weather spell passed, however, deliveries were on a par with August of 1989.

Total deliveries of 1.567 billion gallons were 217 million gallons off the pace of a year ago, a 12.17 percent drop. Municipal deliveries dropped 12.73 percent, while industrial deliveries experienced a slight drop of 5.05 percent.

Big Spring deliveries were down by 17.14 percent, while Stanton deliveries dropped by 14.38 percent from August 1989.

# Koeblich selected to lead AMBUCS

NEW ORLEANS — Dick Koeblich of Champaign, Ill., was elected National President of The National Association of American Business Clubs at its recent national convention here.

Koeblich has held office at the local, district, regional and national level during his association with AMBUCS. In addition, he was instrumental in developing the national governor-elect training programs and served as the national training chairman for two years, information from the organization states.

# Oil/gas

Borden County — Borden County's Jo-Mill Field saw a new producer come on line when Texaco of Midland completed the No. 6413 Jo Mill Unit. Located about 15.5 miles southwest of Gail, the well potentiated at 165 barrels of oil per day.

It also pumped 102,000 CF gas and 152 barrels of waste water daily. With Texaco as the operator, the well was perforated to produce from the Spraberry Formation at 7,214 to 7,258 feet into the wellbore.

Martin County — Showing ability to pump 47 barrels of oil plus a minor volume of gas and 72 barrels of salt water daily, the No. 2 Robert Brown has been completed in Martin County's Phoenix Field.

Located three miles north of Lenora, the well was perforated to produce from the Grayburg Formation, 3,974 to 3,982 feet into the hole.

John L. Cox of Midland is the operator.

Pumping 44 barrels of oil plus 47,000 CF casinghead gas per day, the No. 2 Guy "D" has been brought on line in the Spraberry Field, Martin County, 13 miles southwest of Tarzan.

Parker and Parsley Ltd. of Midland is the operator.

The well was perforated to produce from three sets of Spraberry San perforations ranging from 8,004 to 9,603 feet into the wellbore. Waste water production totaled 160 barrels per day.

Glasscock County — Pumping 64 barrels of oil and 197,000 CF casinghead gas daily, the No. 6 W. H. Lane "37" has been completed in Glasscock County's part of the Spraberry Trend. Location is about 20 miles southwest of Garden City.

Water production totaled 111 barrels per day.

With Arco Oil and Gas of Midland as the operator, the well was perforated to produce from the Spraberry Formation, 6,875 to 8,999 feet into the wellbore.

## NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS

Howard County — No. 39 Douthit, Howard-Glasscock Fld., 3,239 ft. TD, dpng, 8 E Forsan, W&NRR Sur Sec. 123 Blk. 29, Conoco, Midland, oprtr.

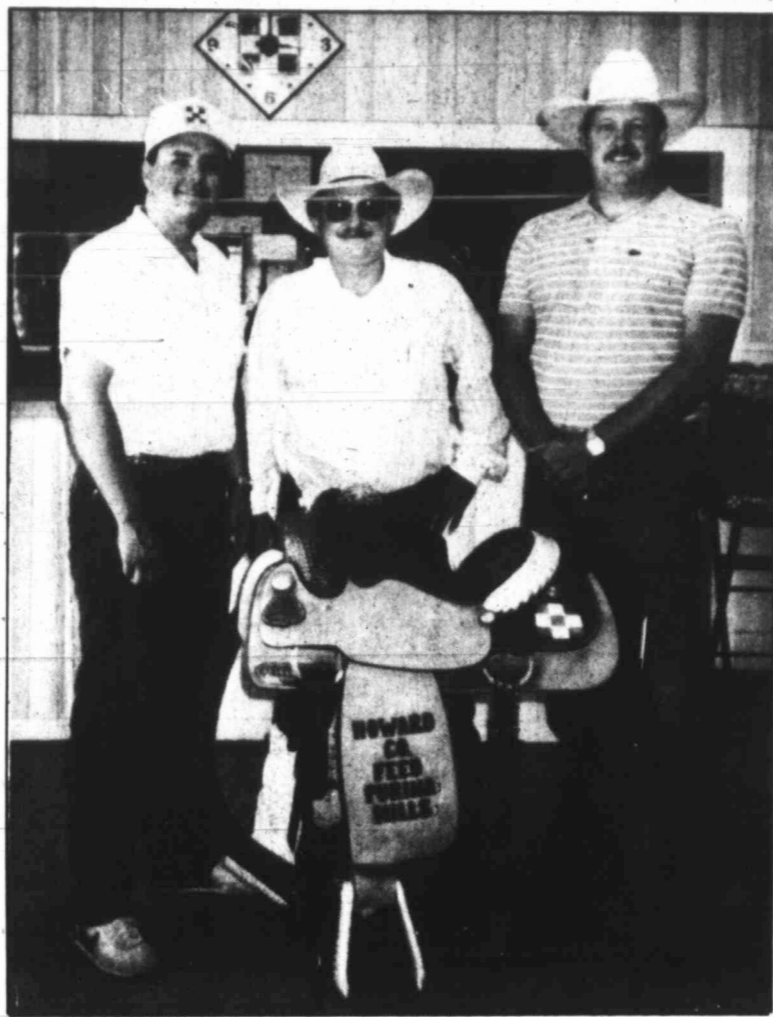
No. 3 W.M. and L.R. Reed, Howard-Glasscock Fld., 3,011-ft. TD, dpng, 8 E Forsan, W&NRR Sur Sec. 142 Blk. 29, W&NRR Sur Sec. 142 Blk. 29, Conoco, Midland, oprtr.

No. 22 W.M. and L.R. Reed, Howard-Glasscock Fld., 3,500-ft. TD, dpng, 6 E Forsan, W&NRR Sur Sec. 142 Blk. 29, Conoco, Midland, oprtr.

Glasscock County — No. 1 Dooley, NW Barbee Fld., 8,625-ft. TD, dpng, 18 SE Garden City, T&PRR Sur Sec. 62 Blk. 2, Grand Banks Energy, Midland, oprtr.

Borden County — No. 7 Clyde Miller "B," W. Flavanna Fld., 8,400-ft. proj. TD, 15 NE Gail, H&ICRR Sur Sec. 584 Blk. 97, Dumigan Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

Martin County — No. 1 Shepard, Ackerly, Fld., 8,600-ft. TD, re entry, 28 SW Ackerly, T&PRR Sur Sec. 28 Blk. 4, Beach Exploration, Midland, oprtr.



# Saddle winner

John Borchardt, center, of Big Spring won a new American-made saddle that was given away at Howard County Feed and Supply Sept. 1. Pictured with Borchardt are Don Bowles, left, HCFS owner, and Steve Lavander, a representative for Purina.

# Nature park areas seized in S&L scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is caught in a delicate balancing act between its duty to resolve the savings and loan crisis and the need to protect S&L assets that have environmental value, federal officials told a congressional hearing today.

The Resolution Trust Corp., the agency set up last year to take over and dispose of failed thrift institutions, has under its control 1,853 S&L properties believed to have important environmental, historical, recreational or scientific value. The properties have a total value of around \$340 million, according to the agency.

The agency "must engage in a

balancing act between (environmental) concerns and the obligation to resolve the savings and loan crisis at the least cost to the taxpayer," said Peter H. Monroe, president of the RTC's Oversight Board.

Monroe appeared as a witness before the House Task Force on the RTC. The panel's chairman, Rep. Bruce F. Vento, D-Minn., accused the Interior Department of delaying its effort to help the RTC evaluate the environmentally sensitive properties.

Some environmental activists see the government's control of those lands as a rare opportunity for promoting conservation.

# Auto safety group lists its best tires

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government isn't doing a good enough job informing the public about its automobile tire testing program, an auto safety group says. So in a report for release Sunday, it drew up its own list of the longest-lasting tires.

Based on the government results, the Center for Auto Safety ranked the most popular tires manufactured by 26 radial tire companies "to help consumers buy the safest and most long-lasting tire for their money."

"Without readily available ratings, consumers remain at the mercy of tire companies," the center's Clarence Ditlow said.

Ditlow said the government should be disseminating the results of its extensive tire testing program. Right now, the government will give anyone who asks its test data on nearly 1,800 passenger car tires, free of charge.

But Ditlow, in a letter to Jerry R. Curry, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said a list of the best and worst tires would be more useful.

The government responded that it doesn't want to pick winners and losers.

"We're not going to make judgments," NHTSA spokesman Kent Milton said. "Some people want a lot of traction and some

want more mileage. It's not in our purview to say which is the best vehicle, the best tire or the best headlight."

The government rates tires according to three grades: tread wear, traction and temperature characteristics. For tread wear, the center's list shows the General AmeriClassic and Vogue CBR VI to be the best, with ratings of 400, which would carry them 80,000 miles under test conditions. Each rating point is worth about 200 miles.

General also manufacturers one of the lowest-ranked tires in the center's list: the XP2000 ZG, which tied with Yokohama's 60 and 70-A001R/A0089 for a "rock-bottom rating" of 50, good for 10,000 miles.

"Inconsistencies in durability and quality between and among companies are rampant," the center report said. It said Sears produces tires such as the Road Handler that is rated for 62,000 miles, while it also makes tires with names that evoke safety, such as the Guardsman/Weatherman, which is rated at 140, good for 28,000 miles.

The center recommends that consumers get the price of tires they want to buy and divide it into the mileage rating to compare costs of various tires per mile. Manufacturers are required to mold the ratings onto the tires.

# Budgeting takes careful planning but is not impossible

Budgeting is a balancing act that requires planning and goal setting. In the simplest sense, budgeting involves matching your outflow with your income in timing and amounts.

DENVER (AP) — Think of a budget as a forecast, a measure, an estimate, a plan, a projection, or cash flow management.

Budgeting is a balancing act that requires planning and goal setting. In the simplest sense, budgeting involves matching your outflow with your income in timing and amounts. Successful cash flow management is based on being aware of the unique pattern of inflows and outflows that make up your financial life.

For most people, it's relatively easy to list the sources, amounts and timing of income. Because income usually does not fluctuate from month to month, the main challenge for salaried employees is to gather and analyze information about the outflow categories.

If your income is erratic, say you are in sales and on commission, you'll encounter difficulty projecting and matching inflows for the coming year. Use your earning history and your plans for the present year as your guide. Even though your income fluctuates, you can still focus on patterns emerging over time.

Tracking where your money goes will be your next step. Refer to your checkbook registers, receipts, statements, tax returns and floppy

# Ruble

Continued from page 1-D

economist who has been an architect of Poland's "shock therapy" economic reforms.

Soviet citizens have an extraordinarily high savings rate because there is little for them to buy and subsidized prices of many staple goods are artificially low.

According to Sachs, if the ruble became convertible overnight, people would have a large amount of money to spend on Western goods — the classic "money chasing goods" form of inflation.

That could create inflation so severe that the government might fall, said Josef Brada of Arizona State University.

Sachs suggested the danger of inflation could be lessened by having the government simultaneously double prices and wages, effectively reducing the potential strength of savings.

Raising prices is the least popular element of proposed economic reforms, however, and plans for a gradual change to convertibility have been put forward.

Brada led a panel of experts that proposed a five-step plan last year. In the first phase, some hard currency would be made available at auction for state enterprises to buy with rubles.

The auction would gradually be

discs. Unless you inadvertently hide the nature of all your transactions by writing checks to "cash" and using automatic teller machines for cash advances, you should have some kind of financial records.

If the task of determining where your money goes seems overwhelming at first, paint the picture in broad strokes. Develop amounts for expense categories, i.e. housing, meals, auto, etc.

If you find that you have to guess at most categories, even after gathering all the records you have, you'll have to conduct an experiment in which you observe your spending habits.

Keep a spending journal. For three to four months, keep track of all the money you spend. Yes, that means tallying up amounts for coffee and doughnuts, magazines for plane trips, new windshield wipers, and gadgets from the hardware store.

Before you throw your hands up in dismay, realize that you are not

broadened to include cooperatives, private enterprise and joint ventures. After that, households would be allowed to own foreign currencies and foreigners would be given the right to exchange their currencies for rubles at a rate determined by the market.

In August, the government said some businesses would be allowed to trade rubles for hard currency at a market rate beginning next year, as a step toward making the ruble convertible.

Brada said his step-by-step approach would protect consumers from the first volatile days of convertibility and act as a "whip" to drive industry.

He said Soviet industries that produce the best products, and would have the best chance in world markets, are probably the richest in rubles and in the best position to buy large amounts of hard currency.

They could use the hard currency for successful foreign ventures, and inefficient factories without the rubles to buy hard currency would fall aside.

"If convertibility accomplishes anything, it reallocates resources from inefficient to efficient" industries, Brada said.

Proposals with many of the same concepts, but in different se-

quences, were among the winners of a suggestion contest sponsored by an American philanthropist this year. In those proposals, creation of an efficient, market-oriented economy is seen as a necessary precursor of convertibility.

Hewett, one of the contest judges, said the Soviet Union must be able to offer "a range of products that is broad and deep enough" to compete on the world market before the ruble becomes fully convertible.

Otherwise, he said, rubles would be spent on foreign goods and the Soviet Union would have no way of earning hard currency.

To that, Brada added that having a healthy manufacturing base is better support for a currency than gold reserves.

"Gold is readily identifiable... but the value (of a currency) in international terms is the country's ability to export," he said.

After determining how to make the ruble convertible, the Soviet government would have to consider the extent to which it was prepared to intervene in the exchange market, buying rubles with gold or foreign currencies to support the ruble if its price started to fall.

"My suspicion is that the Soviets would do a lot of intervention."

They range from natural habitats of endangered wildlife to "pocket parks" in cities to condominium developments located near scenic beauty sites. A group of properties, for example, lies in the Balcones Canyonlands, an area west of Austin, Texas, that is home to several endangered songbirds and other species.

The 1,853 parcels, many of them situated in Texas, Arizona, California and Florida, are a small proportion of the 36,000 or so S&L properties under the RTC's control — but they have stirred interest in Congress and the environmental community.

"It's plain old common sense for

a landowner to learn the value of a property before it is sold," Vento told the hearing. "Let's make sure the seller is beware, too."

Vento wanted to know why an agreement on the issue between the RTC and the Interior Department has been delayed.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the RTC have drafted an agreement under which the service, part of the Interior Department, would review the RTC's inventory of properties. The service would then recommend conservation restrictions on the use of properties that are considered environmentally sensitive.

alone. Very few people can accurately quote the amounts they spend on clothing, taxis, lunches, pet care, hobbies, household supplies and other items.

Your goal is to develop a list of monthly expenses. You will discover some expenditures occur every month and are relatively fixed. Others will vary in amount and/or timing.

Budgeting involves matching your income with your outflow. When there is a mismatch (i.e., the outflows are projected to exceed the inflows), you can (1) build up an adequate cash reserve to cover those times, (2) modify the timing of the inflows or outflows, (3) increase the size of the inflows, and/or (4) reduce the size of the outflows.

Build an emergency reserve. It is important to build up a cash cushion of at least six months' worth of expenses. As with every rule of thumb, there are exceptions.

For example, if you are able to

pany, make the payment larger to take care of interest and reduction of principal.

— Increase inflows. To do this, you can liquidate assets or borrow money. In extremely tight situations, you can rent out a room in your house or find ways to earn extra money.

Depending on your mindset, borrowing may be a workable option. Some financial planners say you should always try to borrow against assets before selling off those assets. Disrupting your investment program by selling valuable assets may not be in your best interest. Also, borrowing will result in yet another fixed outflow.

Reduce outflows. Reduce certain outflows until the financial crunch subsides. Wherever an outflow is variable, determine how you can reduce the outflow. Consider the pros and cons of refinancing an expensive mortgage.

Cut back on magazine subscriptions or decrease spending on gifts. Modify plans for wardrobe purchases; take care of the lawn yourself.

Finally, if necessary, set your survival standard of living and stick to it. When the financial crisis passes, don't automatically return to your previous standard.

# Executive

Continued from page 1-D

we'd very definitely like to participate as a significant player."

White said the first phase in the ITG's formation, which focused on organizational and financial restructuring, is essentially complete.

However, the next step involves a restructuring of the ITG's technology, or products, and will probably take longer, perhaps another year or more, said White.

"The products aren't things that you can turn on a dime," he said. "Whenever you bring these large organizations together, it does take some time to get the planning completed and to execute some of the strategic thrusts that (TI) wants to put into place."

White is no stranger to the TI corporate environment.

Prior to being named president of the ITG, he served as senior vice president of Information Systems and Services, TI's internal management information systems division, which subsequently merged into the ITG.

White, who received an undergraduate degree in physics and math from Central Missouri State and a masters in math from the University of Kansas, joined TI in 1961.

Until 1969, he was a member of

the Technical Staff, working on efforts such as radar systems simulation and military products software.

From 1969 to 1973, he held management positions in systems software development at Electronic Data Systems Corp. and Tres Utilities Systems.

White returned to TI in 1973 and served as manager of Information Services, where he was responsible for TI's worldwide computing communications network.

In 1977, he became manager of Information Systems and Services, responsible for TI's internal management information systems along with computing communications.

White subsequently served as IS&S assistant vice president and vice president before assuming the duties of IS&S senior vice president in January 1989.

In September 1989, he got the opportunity to head up the newly-formed ITG.

"I felt it was a significant challenge for me," said White. "I was looking forward to it, and still am..."

Along with his other duties, White serves as TI site manager at the 950,000-square-foot Spring Creek facility that houses roughly 2,600 employees.

Aut Bu Em Wo Fair Mis Re Ani To

# Cars F

WHILE IT \$2,950. Call 1985 LTD. Nicer! Call 1986 MAZD 394 4866. 39- 1987 LYNX Call 394 486 1985 CHEV door, auto \$3,950. Call 1981 FORD Call 267 307. \$1,950. ONI automatic, tires, 1974 Greg. 1980 BUIC AM/FM ca condition. 5 1987 FORD convertible lend condition. 1990 NISSI speed. No payments.

# THE

ACROS 1 Retreat 5 — firm 10 Comic 14 Spilly 15 Invento 16 Cherok 17 Darling 18 Gives 19 Bearing 20 Noah's 22 Beach 24 One of Leewar Islands 26 Social 27 Tenant 30 Abhor 34 Once a 35 Sch. s 37 Cassin 38 Finishe 40 Gardo 42 Rather 43 August 45 Salvors 46 For Pe 46 Track 47 Sebast 49 Chooee 47 Pioneer 52 Statute 54 King o boat 55 Food a 59 Most r 62 Medley 63 Mother of Ruff 65 Korean 66 Onion's 67 Plato e 68 "L — c mol!" 69 Throw 70 Lanche and Mi 71 Alphab quartet DOWN 1 Sicilian 2 Kodiak 3 Fruit r 4 He get -eyeful 5 Links b



# 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 will change it. 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. Top rates 10:00 a.m. day of publication. 4:30 p.m. Friday for Sunday, top rates for Sunday 11:50 a.m. Saturday.

### Business Builders

Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month. 1 inch is \$90, 1/2 of month \$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.

### Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$42.00. Add 75¢ for each Tuesday's insertion.

### Found Ads

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!

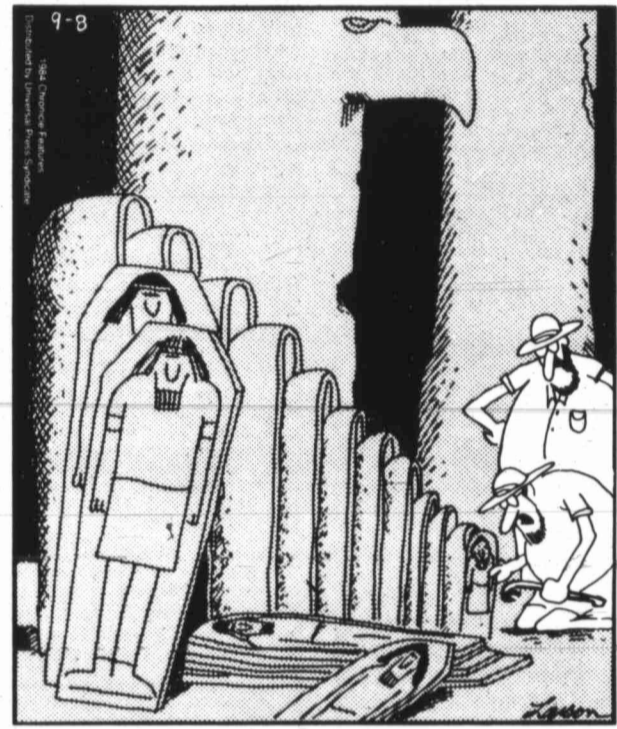
**Classified Gets Results**

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 classic FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"What the... Another little casket!?"

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>Cars For Sale</b> 011  | <b>Pickups</b> 020  |
| 1982 CHEVY CITATION. Four door hatchback, automatic. Excellent condition. Call 263-3242.  | 1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Short narrow bed, 40,000 original miles. \$2,000. Call 267-6504.   |
| FOR SALE, 1976 XJ6 Jaguar. One owner, excellent condition. Call 263-6319 between 9:00 and 5:00 weekdays, or weekends, 267-4955.                   | <b>Vans</b> 030   |
| FOR SALE or trade, 1982 Olds Delta 88. \$1,700 or best offer. 263-5238.   | MUST SELL for health reasons, 1990 Dodge Caravan LE V-6 OD, loaded, 3,500 miles. Call 263-1886.   |
| <b>Pickups</b> 020  | <b>Recreational Veh</b> 035   |
| 1989 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat Supercab. 17,000 miles. \$12,000. 267-1904.  | 1975 23 FOOT Nomad. Self contained, good condition. \$3,750. 263-3349 or (915) 965-3316.  |
| 1958 GMC PICKUP, 8 cylinder, has been painted. 1957 Chevrolet, needs body work, has good motor. Contact after 5:00, 399-4711.                     | <b>Motorcycles</b> 050  |
| 1986 CHEVROLET ONE Ton Dually Silverado. Loaded, low mileage. One owner. Must see. 263-6924.  | Largest selection of used motorcycles in the Permian Basin. Interest free financing. HONDA KAWASAKI Of West Texas, Midland. 1-800-477-0211. |
| 1989 FORD XLT Lariat 4 wheel drive. Crewcab. Extra nice! Running boards, tinted windows, trailer package. Only 18,500 miles. Call (915) 267-8805. | 1980 SUZUKI 750 GS drag bike. \$1,200. Call 263-8082.   |

**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:  
1-800-922-BERG

### BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

**MORRIS ROBERTSON Body Shop** — specializing in auto paint and body work. Quality work, affordable prices. 263-7306.

## September Cool-Down SALE

- 1990 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER** — White with leather, fully loaded, one owner with only 2,200 miles. **\$20,995**
- 1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE 4-DR.** — Metallic red, one owner with 17,000 miles, fully loaded. **\$12,995**
- 1989 HONDA CIVIC LX 4-DR.** — Dark blue metallic, fully loaded, one owner with 37,000 miles. **\$8,995**
- 1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR.** — Silver metallic, automatic, air, 22,000 miles. **\$7,995**
- 1989 FORD TAURUS GL** — Red with cloth, fully loaded, extra clean. **\$8,995**
- 1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** — Light blue metallic, fully loaded, one owner with 38,000 miles. **\$14,995**
- 1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4-DR.** — White with blue interior, extra clean, local one owner with 39,000 miles. **\$6,995**
- 1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4-DR.** — Silver, extra clean, 50,000 miles. **\$5,995**
- 1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. 4-DR.** — Tutone french vanilla, fully loaded, one owner. **\$9,495**
- 1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-DR.** — Blue/white top, extra clean. **\$6,995**
- 1986 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. 4-DR.** — Silver with matching leather, extra clean, 58,000 miles. **\$7,995**
- 1986 FORD MUSTANG LX** — Tan, air, 5-speed, local one owner with fresh engine overhaul. **\$3,995**
- 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-DR.** — White with blue velour, fully loaded, one owner. **\$6,995**
- 1982 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DR.** — White with cloth, extra clean, 45,000 miles. **\$3,995**
- 1981 LINCOLN MARK VI 2-DR.** — Bittersweet metallic, fully loaded. **\$3,995**
- 1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7** — Gray with matching interior, fully loaded, one owner, 73,000 miles. **\$2,995**

- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
- 1990 FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT** — Black/silver tutone, fully loaded, local one owner with 3,000 miles. **\$13,995**
- 1989 FORD MARK III CONVERSION VAN** — Blue/silver, fully loaded conversion van, local one owner with 25,000 miles. **\$15,995**
- 1989 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT** — Charcoal, cloth bench, 302 EFI, extra clean, local one owner, 25,000 miles. **\$13,995**
- 1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE** — White, fully loaded, local one owner with 17,000 miles. **\$10,995**
- 1987 ALJO ALY TRAVEL TRAILER** — 17' fully self-contained, with roof, air. **\$5,995**
- 1987 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT** — Tutone tan, fully loaded, local one owner. **\$8,995**
- 1986 FORD F-150** — Blue, 302 V-8, air, camper shell, automatic, extra clean. **\$6,995**
- 1986 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB** — White, good pickup with lots of miles. **\$5,995**
- 1986 FORD BRONCO XLT** — White with red cloth, fully loaded, locally owned. **\$9,995**
- 1984 JEEP CJ 7 RENEGADE** — Black/orange stripes — extra clean, 50,000 miles. **\$5,995**

**FORD MERCURY LINCOLN BOB BROCK FORD**  
Drive a little, save a lot!  
BIG SPRING TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424  
TDY 267-1616

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>Cars For Sale</b> 011  | <b>Cars For Sale</b> 011  |
| WHILE IT LAST!! 1983 Fifth Avenue. \$2,950. Call 394-4866, 394-4863 or 394-4483.  | <b>WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars &amp; Pickups</b>                                   |
| 1985 LTD. \$4,850. Completely loaded! Nice! Call 394-4866, 394-4863 or 394-4483.  | '89 Crown Victoria.....\$6,995  |
| 1986 MAZDA 323. 4 speed. Nice. Call 394-4866, 394-4863 or 394-4483.   | '88 Corsica.....\$4,295   |
| 1987 LYNX. 52,000 miles. Pretty white. Call 394-4866, 394-4863 or 394-4483.   | '88 LeMans.....\$3,695  |
| 1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY V-6, 4 door, automatic, loaded. 56,000 miles. \$3,950. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107.            | '87 Gran Marquis LS.....\$6,995   |
| 1981 FORD LTD. red. Must sell. Best offer. Call 267-3074.   | '87 Olds Royale.....\$6,295   |
| \$1,950. ONE OWNER. 77,000 miles. V-8, automatic, radio, power and air, new tires. 1974 Impala. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg. | '84 Gazelle.....\$2,495   |
| 1980 BUICK SKYLARK. Power, air, AM/FM cassette, low mileage. Excellent condition. See 1307 Main. 263-6037.                | '83 Gold Wing.....\$2,595   |
| 1987 FORD MUSTANG. Red with white convertible top. 40K miles. \$9,200. Excellent condition. Call 263-3824.                | '83 Buick Electra.....\$2,295   |
| 1990 NISSAN SENTRA. 11K miles, 4 speed. No down payment, take over payments. Nice. 263-2704.                              | '82 Pontiac Bonneville.....\$1,495  |
|   | '81 280ZX Turbo.....\$2,695   |
|   | All Prices Reduce!  |
|   | Snyder Hwy 263-5000   |
|   | 1983 98 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY. One owner. 74,000 miles, loaded. \$3,250. 263-3927 between 10:00 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m. |
|   | 1972 TRIUMPH HATCHBACK GP6. Standard, motor, body and transmission in excellent condition. 393-5325.                  |
|   | 1985 CHEVETTE. AUTOMATIC, air, AM/FM cassette, extra clean inside and out. 45,000 miles. \$2,650. 267-3425.           |

### THE Daily Crossword by Louis Sabin

ACROSS

- Retreats
- firma
- Comic Bert
- Spiffy
- Inventor Howe
- Cherokee's kin
- Darling dog
- Gives off
- Bearing
- Noah's stop
- Beach
- One of the Leeward Islands
- Social VIP
- Tenant farmer
- Abhor
- Once around
- Sch. subj.
- Cassino coins
- Finished
- Garden growth
- Rather and
- August
- Salvers
- For Pete's —
- Track great
- Sebastian
- Choose
- Pioneer garb
- Statutes
- Kind of boat
- Food additive
- Most recent
- Medley
- Mother-in-law of Ruth
- Korean river
- Onion's kin
- Plato e.g.
- "L" — c'est moi!
- Throw
- Lanchester and Marinelli
- Alphabet quartet

1990 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved 09/08/90

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

AFAR AMASS WITS  
NERO SARTO AMAR  
TACT TUTUS SPRY  
THE LOVERBOAT  
ORE CEASE  
LIMITS ROIR TEX  
ADULT TORE TIC  
YELLOW SURMARINE  
MAL HATS PORES  
ETE SORE GRIDS  
WEDDY SOIL  
OH AJETPIANE  
SHOW REMIT ROAR  
REIN ANILE ASIO  
ONLY BARRER XIST

09/08/90

- Vegetable-eating flower children?
- Frisky equine
- Scillian spa
- Grocery item
- Kodiak e.g.
- Exaggerates
- Fruit ring?
- Takes off
- He gets an eye-ful
- Sharp pain
- Links breaks?
- Dakota Indian
- Ballet garb
- Expressions after toping?
- Twain's Tom
- "Give — a break!"
- Grow!

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>Appliances</b> 700   | <b>Home Imp.</b> 740   |
| CASH FOR refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers and dryers. Affordable repair service. Also sell. 263-8947.                                    | THE HOUSE DOCTOR. Home improvements/repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. Jim Bovee, 267-7204.  |
| <b>Auto Body</b> 703  | <b>Lawn Service</b> 742  |
| TRINI'S BODY Shop. 401 Runnels, 264-6004. Insurance claims, paint & body repair. Senior Citizen Discount.   | FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn Service. Fertilizing, pruning trees, shrubs, flowerbeds, weed control, alleys, hauling. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.  |
| "Quality Service" at JR'S BODY Shop, 511 East 2nd, Big Spring. All types paint matched. 263-1801.   | EMERSON'S LAWN SERVICE! Quality people, doing quality work! Free estimates. Call Scott at 267-1563, please.  |
| <b>Auto Body Repair</b> 704   | <b>Frost Lawn Service</b> 744  |
| MORRIS ROBERTSON Body Shop. Specializing in auto paint and body work. Quality work, affordable prices. 263-7306.                                  | FROST LAWN Service. Cut lawns, clean vacant lots, haul off trash too! Commercial or Residential. Call anytime 263-3973. Thanks!  |
| <b>Auto Repair</b> 709  | <b>Mobile Home Ser.</b> 744  |
| Get the service you deserve at J & D GARAGE. Specializing in automotive repair. 263-2733. 706 West 13th. Free estimates.                          | BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.  |
| "20 Years Of Service makes C & M GARAGE, the leader in automotive repairs. 263-0021.  | <b>Moving</b> 746  |
| <b>Carpet</b> 714   | CITY DELIVERY. We move furniture, one items or household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225 or 267-3489.   |
| "ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs" Highest quality carpet (Room Sized Bargains). H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.  | <b>Painting-Papering</b> 749   |
| Call SQUEAKY THOMPSON Furniture for all your home furnishing needs. Carpet *Furniture* and more. 267-5931.  | For THE "BEST" House Painting and Repairs Interior/Exterior Call Joe Gomez. 267-7587. Free Estimates.  |
| <b>Carpet Cleaning</b> 715  | EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING. Interior, exterior sheetrock repair, acoustic ceilings. Commercial, residential. Rental property. Magic Painting. 267-2227.  |
| Don't risk steam or shampoo. Let CHEM DRY clean your carpet. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. 263-8997.                                | ABLE COATING System. We do commercial and industrial work. Sand blasting, painting, coating, welding and more. 267-7190.   |
| ADVANCED CARPET Care. Specializing in carpet cleaning and water extraction. Dependable service. Free estimates. 263-8116.                         | <b>Plumbing</b> 755  |
| SERVICEMASTER. We specialize in pipe and water damage carpet, furniture, drape cleaning and more! 267-6836.                                       | KINARD PLUMBING Company. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. Complete electric drain cleaning. Days, 394-4369 or 267-7922. Nights, 394-4369.  |
| <b>Concrete Work</b> 721  | QUALITY PLUMBING. Residential, commercial. Water, sewer & gas service. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling, plus much more. 264-7006. 24 hours.  |
| CONCRETE SUMMER Special! Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939. Patios, sidewalks, cellars, curbs, driveways, stucco. Free Estimates.                        | FOR FAST dependable service. Call Crawford Plumbing, 263-8552.   |
| <b>Dirt Contractor</b> 728  | <b>Rentals</b> 764   |
| TOP SOIL. Septic Systems, Caliche Driveways, Level lots. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor, call after 6:00 p.m. (915) 263-4619.                         | LEE'S RENTAL Center & Self Storage for all moving needs. Equipment for household users, contractors, party supplies. 263-6925.   |
| <b>Electrical</b> 732   | <b>Roofing</b> 767   |
| BAILEY ELECTRIC. We're veterans in the field of electrical wiring. Quality you've come to expect. 263-3109.                                       | JOHNNY FLORES Roofing & SHINGLES. Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.  |
| <b>Gift Items</b> 737   | COFFMAN ROOFING. Home owned and operated in Big Spring for over 40 years. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 267-5681.   |
| For Candles, Collectibles, gift ideas and more, call The CANDLE SHOP. Visa/Mastercard & Discover welcome. 263-2393.                               | H&T ROOFING. Locally owned. Harvey Coffman. Etc. products. Timberline, Woodline. Free estimates. 264-4011. 354-2294.   |
| <b>Golf Equip. Repair</b> 738   | B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. All types roofing. Painting, remodeling, acoustic work, sprinkler systems installed. Free Estimates. Quality work guaranteed. Phil, 263-3846. |
| GOLF CLUBS repair. Re-grip, reshaft, custom clubs, retinish. Par four club repair. 263-8140.  | <b>Upholstery</b> 787  |
| <b>Home Imp.</b> 740  | NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th. 263-4262.  |
| HEARTHSTONE, LTD. QUALIFIED Remodelers. Roofing, painting and all phases of repairs and custom building. 263-8558.                                | <b>Windshield Repair</b> 790   |
| BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork. 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971. | JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.   |

**Be Part of this Directory for \$159 per day. Call 263-7331.**

Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker



**Business Opp.** 150  
COUNTRY STORE for lease. Will need to buy inventory. Call 263-2497.

**Insurance** 220  
915-267-7380, REEVES MOREN. Health, life and disability. Dependents health coverage is usually cheaper than group.

**Help Wanted** 270  
SOCIAL WORKER—college degree in social work is required for this position. Apply in person, Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad.

HOSPITAL JOBS. Start \$6.80 hour, your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1-800-990-9399 ext. 397, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., 7 days. \$12.95 phone fee.

WANTED: MATURE individual to deliver the San Angelo Standard Times in the Big Spring area. Make approximately \$700 Big Spring residence only. Call 1-800-588-1884 ext. 352, 353, or 360.

**Help Wanted** 270  
**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
Ruby Taroni/Owner  
Coronado Plaza 267-2535

SR. ACCT. CLERK—Heavy bkppg. exp. All of skills. Open.  
CLK TYPIST—All skills needed. Open.  
BOOKKEEPER—Heavy exp. Salary excellent.  
LOAN SEC.—Exp. Open.  
TELLERS—Exp. Open.  
NEW ACCT. SEC.—All skills. Open.  
TEACHER, COUNSELOR. We are looking for enthusiastic motivators who enjoy helping people. Position available NOW for people with backgrounds in psychology, teaching, counseling, or weight loss to learn our new "Behavior Breakthrough" Program. Paid training, benefit package available. Flexible schedule a must. Opportunities in Big Spring and Lamesa area. Call Angela, 263-0217.

**Help Wanted** 270  
PEOPLE TO work at home. Clerical (Tele., Computer, others), Assembly (toys, crafts, others). Easy work, good income! Apply to Delta Enterprises 1-504-641-8423, ext. 333.

THE CITY OF Big Spring will be testing for the position of Firefighter on Thursday, September 20, 1990 at 8:30 a.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Qualified applicants must meet the following requirements: Be at least 18 or age, but not over 35, high school diploma or GED, valid Class B Drivers License. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. September 19, 1990. For more information contact City Hall Personnel at (915)263-8311. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EARN MONEY typing/word processing/personal computing. At home. Full or part time. \$35,000/year. Income potential. 1-805-687-6000 Ext B 8423.

EARN EXTRA Money and Save 35% on your Christmas gifts. For information call 263-2127 Now!

NOW HIRING for experienced gang pusher and roustabout hands. Must be willing to relocate to South Texas. 267-8429.

WHATABURGER is now looking for hourly employees and experienced management for all shifts. Apply Monday thru Friday between 7:00 and 5:00 p.m. 1110 Gregg Street.

HAVE YOU always wanted to own your own company, work your own hours from your home and still be paid what you're worth? Call 915-697-4938. I can help.

**Help Wanted** 270  
READERS BEWARE  
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact: The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

RETAIL SALES/General Office help needed. Hours 8:00-5:00, Monday-Friday in established business. Computer, office and retail sales experience helpful. Apply in person, McMillan Printing and Office Supply, 1712 Gregg Street.

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41 \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information call 1-800-999-9838 Ext TX 161, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., 7 days.

PART TIME Convenient store clerk needed. Evening shift. Apply in person, Friends Convenient Store, 4th & Gregg.

WANTED: DIESEL Truck driver. 25 years or older. Must have experience hauling gasoline, diesel and asphalt. Call 915-267-6804.

PART TIME SALESPERSON needed. Day and evening work. Must be enthusiastic and aggressive. Apply in person, Gordon's Jewelers, Big Spring Mall, Call 267-4506, leave message.

TELEPHONE SALES help needed. Fun fundraiser for the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Call 267-4506, leave message.

EXCELLENT INCOME!! Easy work! Assemble products at home. Call now! 1-601-388-8242 Ext H 1466, 24 hours.

OFFICE MANAGER. Experience and resume necessary. Good job / Good pay. Saunders Company, 3200 East 120.

**Help Wanted** 270  
CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER II CASEWORKER III  
\$1,849-\$2,108/MONTH (DDE)

CASE MANAGER for community based program for persons with mental retardation and/or illness. Bachelor's degree in social work, DHR Social Worker Certification, one (1) year of full-time social work experience in an agency with recognized standards of social work practice, and experience in providing services to persons with mental retardation/illness, provides ongoing case management services for approximately 30 persons. Assesses, develops service plan, coordinate services and advocates on behalf of each client. Functions as the link between client and service system throughout the community. Many needed services will be performed in the clients natural environment rather than an office-based setting. Will receive moderate supervision. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.

Apply At: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720.  
EOE/AEE

**Help Wanted** 270  
COMMUNITY SERVICES AIDE I  
\$5.43/HR (Part-time)

Provides training and supervision for mentally retarded clients in a community setting. High school graduate or GED. Successful completion of probationary period is contingent upon demonstration of the competencies required by agency-approved, pre-service training and further training during the first six (6) months of employment. Must have a current Texas driver's license; be willing to transport clients in a state vehicle meet all physical requirements; and have and maintain a driving record that meets facility standards. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.

Apply at: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720.  
EOE/AEE

**Help Wanted** 270  
APPLICANT caregiver Jack & Jill, 1 Jobs Wa  
LAWN SERV Free Estimato  
DEPENDAB for the sick i  
Call 263-3858.  
AXTENS AI and  
estimates. At  
around the h  
CLEAN YAF  
trim trees. I  
263-4672.  
COUNTRY R  
weekly. For  
for Ronnie  
rims with t  
KENN CO  
modeling, ar  
gree State L

# NEW 1991 CARS

Park Avenue — Regal  
Caprice — S-10 Blazer  
and Pick-Ups

UP TO \$2,000 BACK  
OR 6.9% APR FINANCING

Depending On Make, Model and Financing

YEAR-END  
CLOSE-OUT PRICES  
ON ALL '90'S IN STOCK

Pollard Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

**A-BOB SMITH**  
BAIL BONDSMAN  
"You Can Trust"  
110 E. 3rd 263-3333



AN INVITATION TO JOIN OUR TEAM  
Va Medical Center, Big Spring, Texas  
79720  
915-263-7361

THE NATION'S LARGEST HEALTH CARE SYSTEM IS SEEKING A "CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST"

DOCTORAL DEGREE IN PSYCHOLOGY, INTERNSHIP APA APPROVED & STATE LICENSE. FULL RANGE OF TREATMENT PROGRAMS. COMPREHENSIVE BENEFIT PACKAGE. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE.

TO APPLY OR OBTAIN MORE INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE PERSONNEL STAFFING SPECIALIST (05). EXT. 7013 OR DR. JORDAN YEE, EXT. 7300.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Sales Associate. High school diploma or GED. Flexibility in working hours and reliable transportation a must. Bilingual helpful. Responsibilities will include reception desk, telephone, exam room clean-up. Applications available at Planned Parenthood of West Texas, 618 Gregg Street. EOE, M/F.

LOOKING FOR individuals who enjoy working with the public. Must be hard working and dependable, over 18. Apply in person only. Gill's Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

Wanted: Furniture Salesperson. Must have experience selling furniture in a retail store. Apply in person. CARTER'S FURNITURE, 202 Scurry Street in Downtown Big Spring. Salary based on commission with draw. Ask for Dorothy Carter.

Drivers  
What is Brown and Yellow And Makes More Green?  
Answer: a J. B. Hunt driver. J. B. Hunt rewards drivers for their hard-earned OTR experience. We pay up to \$0.26 per mile depend on the number of years experience. And we combine great pay with plenty of miles. Last year, J.B. Hunt Drivers average 2,450 miles per week. If you want to make more green, start by calling:  
1-800-2JB HUNT  
J.B. Hunt  
Where The Driver Makes More Money.  
EOE/Subject to drug screen. OTR experience must be recent and verifiable.

REHABILITATION TEACHER II: \$1,731.00 per month plus excellent state benefit package. Requires Bachelor's degree plus 1 year experience with MHMR services and special education certification. Send resume, degree and transcript to: PERSONNEL, BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721-0231. AA/EOE.

DESIGNER SEEKING experienced person to make draperies and other treatments. Call 267-1282.

PART-TIME office help for physicians office. Must have transportation and drivers license. 1-687-4044.

## Best Selection Best Prices AT POLLARD USED CARS

1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE — Top of the Line! Completely equipped. Very nice luxury car. #321	\$17,350	1989 CHEVY CORSICA — Solid white 4-Dr. automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power windows, locks, tape, plus low miles! #262	\$8,550
1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA LT — Power windows, locks, AM/FM stereo, only 5,600 miles. New car warranty! #319	\$10,850	1985 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE — Fully loaded with all Chrysler options — only 45,000 miles. Nice! #268	\$8,995
1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Completely equipped with all Cadillac options, leather interior, wire wheel covers, very nice. 13,500 miles. #232	\$23,550	1987 SUBURBAN 4X4 — Fully loaded plus luggage rack and running boards. Local one owner. Nice! #313	\$12,995
1989 BUICK CENTURY — Tilt, cruise, power windows, AM/FM stereo, 4 dr. Very clean. #322	\$10,850	1986 CHEVROLET SILVERADO — AM/FM tape, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, plus bed liner — very clean! #252	\$8,450
1987 CHEVROLET CAPRI CLASSIC — Power windows, locks, AM/FM, 48,000 miles. Local one owner. Priced to Sell! #332	\$8,795	1989 TOYOTA PICK-UP — Automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM radio, 19,100 miles. Nice! #249	\$8,595
1989 PONTIAC LEMANS — Automatic, power, air, AM/FM 4 dr., low miles. #210	\$7,950	1989 SUZUKI SIDE KICK — Fully equipped, 4x4 plus hard top, sun screen glass, chrome wheels. Really nice! #248	\$11,450
1989 BUICK SKYLARK — 4 dr., fully loaded with Buick options, super nice car. #205	\$8,250	1984 MERCURY MARQUIS STATION WAGON — Fully loaded with all Mercury options. Plus only 38,800 miles. Extremely clean! #302	\$4,995
1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY — Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, 53,500 miles. #273	\$5,995	1985 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4X4 — Fully loaded, V6 + auto. transmission. Very Nice. #299	\$8,250
1986 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED + Fully loaded two door coupe — extremely nice! Only 43,500 miles. #140	\$7,995	1990 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 — Loaded with cruise, tilt, power windows, power locks, AM/FM tape, 5 speed transmission, XLT, + much more. #309	\$14,995
1986 NISSAN STANZA S/W 4X4 — Local trade-in — very clean. Only 49,300 miles. A Super Buy! #284A	\$5,995	1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN TRAVEL QUIST CONVERSION 4X4 — This one has it all! Local one owner. Extremely nice! #295	\$17,450

**SPECIAL SALE**

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Fully loaded & priced to sell!  
#225-A \$1,995

1985 CELEBRITY STATION WAGON — Excellent family car — price slashed!  
#261 \$3,950

1984 MERCURY MARQUIS S/W — Fully loaded with only 38,800 miles. Very, very, nice.  
#302 \$4,495

**POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-Geo**  
1501 East 4th 267-7421

At Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep We're Making Room For The '91s!

# Get Extra Savings During Our 1990 Inventory Clearance!

Don't Miss Out!  
150 New Cars & Trucks Must Be Sold This Month!

Come This Weekend to Elmore Chrysler - Dodge - Jeep For This Very Special Sales Event!

- 0% Financing\*
- Huge Clearance Discounts!
- Outstanding Car & Truck Selection!

Bring Your Title or Your Payment Book With You, We're Ready To Trade!

<p>1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</p>  <p>Stock No. 220-F</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Automatic</li> <li>• Air Conditioning</li> <li>• Stereo</li> </ul> <p><b>\$12,988</b> PLUS TAX</p>	<p>1990 JEEP CHEROKEE</p>  <p>Stock No. 220G</p> <p>List Price \$18,854 Factory Rebate \$1,000 Elmore Discount \$1,000</p> <p>CASH PRICE NOW <b>\$16,854*</b></p>	<p>1990 DODGE DAKOTA</p>  <p>Stock No. 226S</p> <p>"The Only True Mid-Size American Made Pickup!"</p> <p><b>\$7988*</b></p>	<p>1990 DODGE D-150 CLUB CAB</p>  <p>Stock No. 221S</p> <p>V8, Automatic, Air, Cassette &amp; Much More</p> <p><b>\$13,988*</b></p>
<p>1990 DODGE DIESELS</p>  <p>Equipped With Cummins Diesels</p> <p>AS LOW AS <b>0% APR*</b> Or \$1000 Rebate</p>	<p>SPECIAL PURCHASE</p>  <p>CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue</p> <p>Stock No. P1450</p> <p><b>\$15,988</b> PLUS TAX</p>	<p>SPECIAL PURCHASE</p>  <p>'90 DODGE DYNASTY</p> <p>Stock No. P1420</p> <p><b>\$11,988</b> PLUS TAX</p>	<p>1990 EAGLE PREMIER</p>  <p>Stock No. 4072</p> <p>List Price \$18,214 Factory Rebate \$1,000 Elmore Discount \$4,500</p> <p>CASH PRICE NOW <b>\$12,714*</b></p>

**Demonstrator Sale!**  
Up To \$3,500 Off With Rebate  
15 Demos To Choose From  
Imperials, Premiers, D-150 Club Cab Pickups, Spirits, Dakotas, Submits

AUTO FINANCE SPECIALISTS in our dealership to assist you with the financing of your new or used car or truck.


Support The Dealer Who Supports You

**ELMORE CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP**

IN BIG SPRING

SALE HOURS  
8:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.  
502 East FM 700  
1-800-346-8476 or 263-0265  
\* Plus TAX, After Rebate

GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD



TRAVIS MAUDLIN  
Come See Me  
I am now back at Pollard to help you with all your car needs.

Pollard Chevrolet  
1501-E. 4th 267-7421

**CAN YOU SELL?**

WEST TEXAS' TOP CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP DEALERSHIP NEEDS TWO PEOPLE WITH SOME TYPE OF SALES EXPERIENCE.

IF YOU ARE A HARD WORKER AND HAVE A NEAT APPEARANCE, YOU MAY QUALIFY THE BELOW LISTED BENEFITS!

- \*\$50,000 POSSIBLE 1ST YEAR EARNING
- \*DEMO PLAN
- \*GREAT SELECTION OF NEW & USED CARS
- \*FAIR TREATMENT WITH GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
- \*CHRISTMAS BONUS
- \*EXCELLENT TRAINING
- \*CLOSING ASSISTANCE

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY AT:

**ELMORE CHRYSLER/DODGE/JEEP**  
502 E. FM 700  
BIG SPRING, TX.  
ASK FOR JOHN JONES

**\$10000 Reward**

For arrest and conviction of person or persons stealing air impact tools, paint guns, drilling bits, welding equipment from welding truck, including Victor cutting torches, 150' welding hoses and gauges from Robinson Drilling Co., FM 700 yard. Contact Papy at 267-5277 with information.



270  
 SERVICES  
 (time)  
 and supervi  
 nity setting.  
 te or GED.  
 on of pro  
 contingent  
 of-the com-  
 by agency-  
 ce training  
 during the  
 of employ-  
 current Texas  
 willing to  
 in a state  
 physical re-  
 have and  
 record that  
 ards. MUST  
 IG SPRING  
 employment  
 wen Street,  
 9720.  
 d Yellow  
 Green? driver. J. B.  
 rs for their  
 perience. We  
 nity depend  
 s experience.  
 eat pay with  
 at year. J.B.  
 e 2,450 miles  
 nt to make  
 calling:  
 UNT  
 iver  
 oney.  
 screen. OTR  
 recent and  
 ACHER II:  
 excellent state  
 Bachelor's de-  
 ce with MMAR  
 ation certifica-  
 and transcript  
 PRING STATE  
 Big Spring, TX  
 xperienced per-  
 and other treat-  
 for physicians  
 nsportation and  
 FROM THE  
 ERALD  
 UDLIN  
 e Me  
 ack at  
 you with  
 eeds.  
 evrolet  
 267-7421  
 SELL?  
 CHRYSLER  
 ALERSHIP  
 PLE WITH  
 F SALES  
 A HARD  
 E A NEAT  
 OU MAY  
 OW LISTED  
 R FURNISHING  
 Y & USED CARS  
 OOD WORKING  
 ONLY AT:  
 RE  
 GE/JEEP  
 700  
 TX.  
 JONES  
 eward  
 nd con-  
 rson or  
 illing air  
 , paint  
 g bits,  
 pment  
 truck,  
 tor cut-  
 s, 150'  
 es and  
 Robi.  
 Co., FM  
 Contact  
 7-5277  
 tion.

**Help Wanted 270**  
 APPLICATIONS are now being taken for child caregiver positions. Apply in person, Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan.  
**Jobs Wanted 299**  
 LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263 2401.  
 DEPENDABLE HEALTH Care. Will sit for the sick or elderly. Have references. Call 263 3858.  
 AXTEENS APPLIANCE Repair. Repair and service household appliances free estimates. Also available for odd job work around the home. Call 263 6761.  
 CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, painting and odd jobs. Call 263 4672.  
 COUNTRY TRASH Service. Pick up weekly. For information call 398 5713. Ask for Ronnie Carter. Also have 4 Keystone rims with tires, 31x11.50 15.  
 KENN CONSTRUCTION. Roofing, remodeling, and painting. Construction degree. State Licensed Inspectors. 267 2296.

**Jobs Wanted 299**  
 I WILL House sit, or sit with the sick or elderly in Big Spring area. References. Call 267 8549 or 267 2529.  
 SITTER NEEDS work with sick or elderly in city only. Have references. 263 6621.  
**Loans 325**  
 VISA / MASTERCARD. Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also \$5000 Gold Card guaranteed! Cash advance. Free information. 1-800-234-6741, anytime.  
**Child Care 375**  
 CANDY'S DAYCARE. All ages. Two openings left. Reasonable rates. Call 263 5547.  
 WANTED: GRANDMOTHER to care for young children. Flexible days and hours. Contact Mary Petria at Jack & Jill, 267 8411.  
**Housecleaning 390**  
 HOUSECLEANING. WILL also do laundry. One time or regular basis. Call 263 3858.  
**Farm Equipment 420**  
 2 TRAIL STRIPPERS, both off 5975. 4 cotton trailers, \$225 to \$275. Call 398 5406.  
 USED HAY Machinery for sale: (2) round balers, (1) JD 410; (1) 576 OMC; (2) swathers, (1) JD self-prop & (1) Gale swing arm, (1) 346 square baler, (1) round bale loader with HD cylinder, (2) rakes, (1) ten wheel Walton & (1) square bale loader. Bush Hog. Call 267 1180.  
 FOR SALE by owner, IH 1400 stripper, serial #1041, good condition. Mechanically sound. \$22,500. 806 266 5254.  
 9N FORD TRACTOR, disk, shredder, blade, plow, \$2,750. Call 267 8632.  
**Grain Hay Feed 430**  
 RED TOP Cane, small bales. Call 393 5952.  
 HEAVY, GOOD quality alfalfa hay. Square or round bales. 398 5234.

**Auctions 505**  
 SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079 007759. Call 263 1831/263 0914. We do all types of auctions!  
 PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service. TXS 6360. We do all types of auctions. 263 3927; 263 1574 or 264 7003.  
**Dogs, Pets, Etc 513**  
 AKC ENGLISH BULLDOG - male, out of champion sire. 1 1/2 year old. \$300. 399 4410.  
 AKC REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherd puppies for sale, \$100. Call 263 4696 after 1:00 p.m.  
 RED AND blue Heeler puppies. Call 398 5246.  
 BEAUTIFUL SHELTYE puppies to good homes. Six weeks old. Only 2 left. Call 263 6871 or 263 1136.  
 SAND SPRING Kennel. AKC Chihuahuas, Toys Poodles, Pekingese. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393 5259.  
 PRICED REDUCED. AKC Chihuahua. \$75. Call 1 457 2315 after 7:00 p.m.  
 FOR SALE 2 year old, male Brittany, well started, handles well; also 2 male Pointers, one 2 years, other 1 1/2 years, steady to wing and shot. Excellent breed and looks. Serious inquiries only. 263 0735.  
**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: FLUFFY, black and tan, female dog. Medium size. Vicinity, 1 20 West across from Haliburton. Call 267 1910.  
 LOST MINIATURE, black Dachshund. Reward. Call 263 4980.  
**Hunting Leases 522**  
 DOVE HUNTING, \$15.00 per day. 9 miles North East. Call 399 4510.

**Metal Buildings 525**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**METAL MART**  
**Metal Building Materials**  
**7927 E. Hwy 80**  
**Odessa, Texas**  
**Call**  
**1-800-677-2922**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**Musical Instruments 529**  
 FOR SALE: Selmer Baritone Saxophone. Perfect condition. \$750. Call 263 3643.  
**Household Goods 531**  
 REFRIGERATOR, GAS range, microwave, freezer, washer /drvr, desk, recliner, dining room suite, china closet. 267 6558.  
 FOR SALE: good used bedroom suite. 267 8832.  
**TV & Stereos 533**  
 STEREO - PIONEER, 175 watt per channel receiver, turntable. Great system. 263 4697 evenings.  
**Garage Sale 535**  
 ESTATE /MOVING Sale. Contents of house /garage. Everything goes! Cash Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 1310 Nolan Street.  
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY & Sunday: Antique baby bed, toys, material, lots of miscellaneus. 3303 Cornell.  
 YARD SALE 102 Lincoln. Many items. Sunday only after 10:00 a.m.  
 YARD SALE Furniture, clothes, miscellaneus. 1 1/2 mile out North Birdwell. 1st trailer to the right on Loop road. Saturday and Sunday.  
 THURSDAY THROUGH Sunday, 406 N. W. 10th. Mattresses and boxsprings, doors, clothes, dishes, miscellaneus.  
 GARAGE SALE Sunday only, 8:00 - 5:00. Gas cook stove, towels, dishes, lots of knick knacks, set of lamps, car covers. On Walker Road off Midway Road and 11th Place.


**Garage Sale 535**  
 HUGE BACKYARD sale - kids clothes all sizes, lots of miscellaneous. 3913 Hamilton, Saturday, Sunday, 8:00.  
 ESTATE SALE - miscellaneous. Take Gail Hwy from Snyder Hwy, go 1 mile, turn right and go 1/4 mile follow signs. Saturday, 8:00 to 5:00, Sunday 1:00 to 5:00.  
 YARDSALE EXTRAVAGANZA! Two families, moving boxes, clothes galore, tools, toys, much more. Saturday & Sunday, 1802 Laurie.  
 THREE FAMILY, Snyder Hwy East to brown sign on the ground, turn right, corne 2 miles, follow signs. Saturday - Sunday.  
 GARAGE SALE, Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. 1406 Lexington. Lots of miscellaneous.  
**Produce 536**  
 U PICK TOMATOES, peppers, 40 cents lb. Also melons, shelled pecans and honey Bennie's Garden, 267 8090.  
**Misc. For Sale 537**  
 KING - SIZE waterbed, headboard, and frame, triple dresser with mirror, 2 night stands, \$350. 263 8698.  
 BEEF JERKY. Easier than you think! No special equipment. Make 100 delicious sticks in your oven. Send \$3.00 to: Jerky. P.O. Box 1742, Big Spring, Texas 79721.  
 FOR SALE: Honeycomb pool table with accessories: couch and chair, table. Call 267 2268.  
 HUGHES OPTICAL, 808 Gregg, has your style of glasses, 915 263 3667. Dr. Kilgore eyes examined for eye health, glasses and contact lenses. 267 7096, Hughes Building.  
 RIDING LAWNMOWER, 11 horsepower, electric start, new tires, 36" cut. \$250. Call 263 5456.  
 FOR SALE: bluish fox jacket. Medium shawl collar, fingertip length. Full pelt. 267 8383 evenings.  
 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 EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Debby or Elizabeth!!  
 FOR SALE: floral sofa, excellent condition. Please call, 267 8171 or after 5:00, 263 2906.  
 Used sofa & Chair sets, \$288; New rebuilt & used mattress sets, used appliances. Use 777 Main, 267 7096, Hughes Building.  
 BRANHAM FURNITURE, 2004 West 4th. CHIMNEY SWEEPING, caps, repair, etc. Call 263 7015.  
 NICE LIVINGROOM set \$125: manual hospital bed, \$100, table, 4 chairs, \$30. 267 3826.  
 UPHOLSTERY FABRICS from \$2.50 yard. Velvet, poly, nylon. Foam for cushions in stock. Used cushions, \$2.50 each, at MICKIE'S.  
 BUY AND repair old juke boxes. Call 263 4980.  
 LAWNMOWER, GOOD condition. Briggs & Stratton 3 1/2 horsepower. \$35. Call 263 5456.

**Want To Buy 545**  
 BRANHAM FURNITURE will buy good used furniture and appliances. 2004 West 4th, 263 1469.  
**Telephone Service 549**  
 TELEPHONES, JACKS, install. \$22.50 Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267 5478.  
 COM SHOP Specials! Residential telephone jacks installed, 2 jacks for the price of one. 267 2423.  
**Houses For Sale 601**  
**FORSAN SCHOOLS**  
 3-2, 2000 sq. ft., large 2 car garage, 14x18 finished shop, also 20x44 storage or apt. building, cov'd R.V. parking, corrals, 1 Ac, FHA appr. 267 7533 or 263-7089  
 GREAT HOUSE with 5 acres plus shop, barns, 2 storage buildings, 3 water wells and RV carport. REDUCED. 70's. Call Shirley, 263 8729 or Home Real Estate, 263 1284.  
 DARLING HOME, great price and location. Refrigerated air. 20's. Call Shirley, 263 8729 or Home Real Estate, 263 1284.  
 BEST BUY for the money. Walk to four schools. 5 bedroom, 2 bath. Owner will finance 30's. Call Shirley, 263 8729 or Home Real Estate, 263 1284.  
 HOUSE WITH EVERYTHING!! Swimming pool, hot tub, great kitchen, big rooms, storage! 70's. Call Shirley, 263 8729 or Home Real Estate, 263 1284.  
 LEASE OR Lease Purchase - 1407 Wood. Two bedroom, one bath. 263 2880, (405) 376 4178.  
 RENT TO OWN. Nothing down. Large 2 bedroom, garage. 601 Douglas. \$249 month, 15 years. Call 263 7903.  
 TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY for handy man! Live in one side, rent the other. 263 2519, leave message.  
 NICE BRICK home, 3 1/2, 2. Coahoma School. 11 1/2 acres. Many extras. Reduced! 267 1730.  
 FOR SALE by owner, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Mini-blinds, freshly painted, 1309 Stanford. Owner financing available. 1 800 543 2141 or 915 362 8942.  
 RENT OR sale 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fans, nice carpet, central heat air. \$350 plus deposit. \$25,000. 263 7746.  
 FIRST TIME offered. \$65,000, to settle estate. Custom built, unique showplace nestled among more expensive home sin a woodland, parklike environment. Newer, modern built for energy efficiency, plus a touch of elegance and secluded privacy. Fantastic plot evening view. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, bay window, dining and storage, storage, storage! OUTSTANDING!! Century 21 McDonald Realty, 263 7615; Sue Bradbury, 263 7537.  
 PERCHED HIGH atop the hill, a stunning southwestern beauty 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, workshops, RV parking, swimming pool, 2 wells, 10 fenced acres. Possible owner financing. Call Patty Schwertner at ERA Realtors, 267 8266 or home 267 6819.

**Shop locally. It pays YOU.**

**Insect & Termite Control SAFE & EFFICIENT**  
 SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL  
 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

**AIRCRAFT MECHANIC CAREER TRAINING**  
 LOW COST \* COLLEGE CREDITS \* DAY/NIGHT CLASSES \* NO EXP. NECESSARY  
**FINANCIAL AID**  
**RELOCATION SERVICES AVAILABLE**  
 HCC/RICE AVIATION  
**CALL 1-800-776-7423**



In less than one year you can  
*Create Your New Career*  
 at  
**Aladdin Beauty College**  
 1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937

Call Now for a Free Brochure!

Financial Aid Available if you qualify

**Department of Veterans Affairs**  
**VA MEDICAL CENTER**  
**BIG SPRING, TEXAS**

WOULD YOU LIKE A CAREER WITH SECURITY?  
 WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A MEMBER OF A TEAM OF HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS?  
 WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A CHOICE OF BEING ABLE TO TRANSFER ANYWHERE IN THE COUNTRY IF YOU FIND THE NEED TO MOVE?

THE DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS MEDICAL CENTER INVITES YOU TO APPLY FOR A REWARDING CAREER WITH A SECURE FUTURE.

WE CURRENTLY HAVE OPENINGS FOR REGISTERED NURSES IN VARIOUS AREAS OF THE MEDICAL CENTER. WE ARE NEEDING ICU NURSES; NURSING HOME CARE UNIT NURSES; MEDICAL-SURGICAL NURSES; PSYCHIATRIC NURSES.

THE RETIREMENT BENEFITS ARE EXCELLENT: FOLLOWING IS AN ESTIMATE BASED ON A MEDIAN SALARY:

- + Work 5 years and retire at age 62 — Receive \$140.00 monthly retirement benefits — Plus Social Security benefits — And up to \$23,000 in a Thrift Account.
- + Work for 20 years and retire at age 60 — Receive \$690.00 monthly retirement benefits — Plus Social Security benefits — And up to \$90,000 in a Thrift Account.
- + Work 30 years and retire at age 55 — Receive \$1,200 monthly retirement benefits — Plus Social Security benefits — And up to \$136,350 in a Thrift Account.

VACATION LEAVE — 26 days per year — 5 weeks SICK LEAVE — 13 days per year.

10-12 HOUR SHIFTS AVAILABLE ON A PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME BASIS WEEKENDS-EVENINGS-NIGHTS-DAYS

**CAREER LADDER POSITIONS**

PLEASE COME AND SEE WHAT THE DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS CAN OFFER YOU!  
 CALL OR COME BY PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2400 S. Gregg St., ROOM 7, (915) 263-7361, extension 7014

THE VA IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald**

**RN'S**

Join our Special Care Area Teams in CCU and Long Term Care  
 We offer recently upgraded Salary, Differentials and Relocation Incentives.  
 Contact: Lana Chambers, RN, DON  
 Cogdell Memorial Hospital  
 Snyder, Texas  
 915-573-6374

**ESTATE AUCTION**  
 Sale Time 10 A.M. Saturday Sept. 15, 1990  
 Johnny Lyons Estate  
 Lamesa, Texas  
 Directions: From Hwy. 87, take North 18th West to auction site. From FM 137, take North 18th east to auction site.  
 PARTIAL LISTING  
 Old Curly Q Wicker Chair, 6 Antique Oak Dining Chairs, Duncan Phyfe Lamp Table, Oak Desk, Pine Furniture, Metal Bed, Living Room Furniture, Baldwin Piano, Lenox Stenware Roseville, Weller, Depression Glass, Wavecrest Powder Box, Heisey Glass, Cordey Porcelain, Collector Plates, Alexander, Vogue & Terri Lee Dolls, Many Doll Clothes & accessories, Sterling Rattlers & Cups, Children's Books, American Flyer Train, Old Coins from 2.00-20.00 Gold Pieces to I.H. Pennies, Gorgeous Costume Jewelry, 150 Pieces of Miniature Pewter Figures, gorgeous Linens, Old Quilts, Tobacco Box w/key, lots of Primitives, Old Tools (Bailey #5), E. Presley Records, Wagner Ware & Griswald Cast Iron, Gorham, R & B Silverplate, Old Stamp Album & Stamps, Marble Top Tables, T.V., Washer & Dryer, a 10 room house full. For a free sale bill call 915-728 8292.  
 Inspection time 9 a.m. saturday. Food available.  
 Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-6785  
 P.O. Box 529  
 Colorado City, Texas

**SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS** 263-8419  
 801 B E. FM 700

We Can Sell You HUD or VA Acquired Properties

**OUR NEWEST LISTINGS**

1609 INDIAN HILLS — NEWLY POLISHED HOME IN INDIAN HILLS! This three bedroom home has all the advantages of contentment! Three bedrooms, two baths, new central refrigerated air and central gas heat, newer construction roof, patio with gas grill, fruit trees and a fresh coat of paint inside and out. Convenient and Congenial!  
 2708 LYNN — Beautiful home in excellent condition! Gardener's paradise with spacious kitchen and sunroom looking out yard filled with flowers and fruit trees. Redwood deck is at front of house and a shady patio is in the back yard. Carpet is only two years old and storm windows cover all windows, except three. Has water softener for entire house and sprinkler system for entire yard. With three living areas and three dining areas you will enjoy this home inside and out!

**RECENT PRICE REDUCTIONS**

3711 REBECCA — Exceptional value made even better! Prime Kentwood location reduced to \$62,000. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, two large living areas and brand new carpet and linoleum. Workshop in shady back yard.  
 1902 Alabama ..... now \$33,500  
 4061 Vicky ..... now \$56,500

**SALE FELL THROUGH**

BACK ON THE MARKET — is 1.75 acres in Coahoma 1 S.D. Newly remodeled three bedroom home with storm windows, covered patio, central gas heat and central refrigerated air. 40'x45' metal shop building with office space and bath. Mobile home hook up and septic system in rear. Can be yours, for only \$39,500!

**RESIDENTIAL**

Coronado-4/2/2 Spectacular home! \$95,000.  
 Lynn-3/2/1, Sunroom, beautiful yd. \$75,000.  
 Indian Hills-4/2/2, Wrkshp., FP. \$74,500.  
 Rebecca-4/2/2, CG/CR, FP, new roof. \$72,000.  
 Indian Hills Prime Assumption. \$72,000.  
 Village Rd.-3/2/1 Townhouse Quiet. \$69,500.  
 Tulane-3/2/2, Den, Pool, Sprk. sys. \$69,500.  
 Lynn-3/2/2, Shop, Great condition! \$69,500.  
 Rebecca-3/2/2, Storage Wrkshp. \$62,000.  
 Wood-Roomy, Corner lot, Owner Fin. \$59,000.  
 Vicky-3/2/2 Den, FP, Remodeled Hm. \$56,500.  
 11th Pl.-Sellers pay closing cost. \$49,500.  
 Pennsylvania-Large 3/2/2, CG/CR. \$44,000.  
 Virginia-Beau. Rustic hm. CG/CR. \$45,000.

E. 19th-3/1/1/1 Poss. Own. Fin. \$45,000.  
 Runnels-2 BR 2 Bths. FP, Mini-blinds. \$39,500.  
 Ryan-Remodeled home near the VA. \$39,500.  
 Hamilton-Cherry brick 3 bedroom. \$36,000.  
 Larry-3 bedroom w/sprinkler. sys. \$33,900.  
 Alabama-Small price for extras. \$33,500.  
 Main-2 houses for the price of 1. \$32,000.  
 Stadium-Special home Must see!! \$32,000.  
 Wason Rd.-4/1 Poss. Own. Fin. \$30,000.  
 Dixon-Nice, clean 4 bedroom, CG/CR. \$29,900.  
 Monticello-No repairs needed, 3/1 \$29,500.  
 N. Birdwell Ln.-2 Hses. on 2 lots. \$25,000.  
 Owens-Darling starter home. 2/1. \$15,000.

**SUBURBAN**

Stanton-Neat, clean home on 1 Ac. \$55,500.  
 S. Service Rd.-Entertaining patio. \$39,500.  
 Coahoma-2/2/1 Lrg. storage CG/CR. \$37,500.  
 Dealy Rd.-Forsan school district. \$36,000.  
 N. Tubb Rd.-Quiet country spot. \$13,500.

**COMMERCIAL/LOTS/ACREAGE**

Planters Gin-Five bldgs. office. \$48,000.  
 Coahoma-Metal shop for business. \$39,500.  
 Angela Rd.-18.78 Ac. Great Prpt! \$28,500.  
 Richie Rd.-Poss. Assump/Own. Fin. \$23,000.  
 Lintner Rd.-74.61 Acres in F1SD. \$20,000.

Spring Village-Beau. bldg. site. \$16,000.  
 Rock Hse Rd.-6.61 Acres 2 wells. \$10,000.  
 College Pk.-7 lots near school. \$10,000.  
 Apache & Thorpe-Excellent acre. \$6,000.  
 Rattiff Rd.-7 Ac. Priced per acre \$1,650.

Becky Knight 263 8540  
 Carolyn Garvin 399 4574  
 Darlene Carroll 263 2329  
 Liz Lowery 267 7823

Vickie Purcell 263 8036  
 Jim Haller 267 4917  
 Marjorie Dodson, GRI.  
 Broker/Owner 267 7760

**SUN COUNTRY REALTORS**

**2000 Gregg 267-3613**

Julie Bailey ..... 267-8805  
 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI ..... 267-3129  
 Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI ..... 263-8507  
 Connie Helms ..... 267-7029  
 Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS ..... 267-2656  
 Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS ..... 263-6892  
 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS ..... 263-2742

We handle VA and HUD acquired properties. Call us for help on these very reasonable homes.

THESE PROPERTIES ALL HAVE LOANS THAT ARE ASSUMABLE OR WILL OWNER FINANCE — Save on time and closing costs! Wide range of prices.

308 Donley	10,000	1416 Stadium	20%	2600 Cindy	40%
901 Runnels	Teens	3704 Calvin	30%	1310 Baylor	50%
404 Highland	100%	118 Cedar	40%	3222 Cornelia	40%
1313 Park	Teens	4117 Muir	SOLD	2500 Ann	40%
4201 Dixon	Teens	2625 Ent	30%	2701 Ann	70%
2003 Johnson	20%	1902 Main	30%	4028 Vicky	70%
409 1/2 E. 4th	20%				

WHEN YOU'RE ON THE WAY UP — These Executive homes are sure to please — Located in prestige areas. They offer numerous amenities! \$80,000 & Above.

2800 Crestline	100%	500 Westover	100%	2102 Allendale	90%
2817 Coronado	100%	2403 Cindy/SOLD	90%	517 Scott	90%
404 Highland	100%	118 Cedar	90%	2803 Macaustan	90%
2503 E. 23rd	100%	1615 Osage	90%	2908 Stonehaven	80%
				525 Scott	80%

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY IN COMFORTABLE NEIGHBORHOODS — These spacious homes are ideal. Most have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mid priced \$30,000-\$80,000.

2204 Lynn	70%	1309 11th Place	50%	2112 Scurry	30%
2200 Cindy	70%	813 W. 18th	50%	1903 Mittie	30%
2803 Apache	70%	2401 Merrily	40%	600 Elgin	30%
518 Scott	70%	704 Washington	40%	3805 Connally	30%
2715 Ann	60%	2906 Navajo	40%	2503 Albrock	30%
1201 Pennsylvania	60%	2708 Ann	40%	3222 Cornelia	30%
1510 Douglas	60%	1311 Johnson	40%	811 W. 18th	30%
2503 Cindy	60%	3203 Cornell	40%	1802 Duquoin	30%
1919 Parkwood	60%	2100 Cecilia	40%	3600 Hamilton	SOLD
Sherrard	60%	1710 Main	40%	1601 & 1621 1/2 Johnson	30%
404 Washington Place	50%	707 Washington	40%	164 Lincoln	30%
2705 Clanton	50%	405 Pennsylvania	40%	367 Tingle	30%
2311 Lynn	50%				

STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN — Perfect homes for those needing lower payments. All under \$30,000.

1202 Lancaster	20%	3210 Drexel	20%	1102 Mulberry	20%
424 Dallas	20%	1010 E. 12th	20%	1903 Morrison	20%
1500 Stadium	20%	1309 Runnels	20%	643 Manor	20%
1316 Lincoln	20%	2005 S. Monticello	20%	1607 Avon	Teens
410 Edwards	20%	712 Goddard	20%	707 Settles	Teens
1801 Wallace	20%	1505 Tuscon	20%	1107 Barnes	Teens
607 Linda Lane	20%	1710 Scurry	20%	1109 Mt. Vernon	Teens
1704 Scurry	20%	1708 11th Place	20%	1311 Mulberry	Teens
1401 Runnels SOLD	20%	1602 Robin	20%	1209 Runnels	Teens
				1106 N. Gregg	7,500

SUBURBAN — W wide range of properties allow you to choose between Forsan, Big Spring, and Coahoma schools. Country living at its best.

Hwy. 87 North	100%	Old Colo. City Hwy.	50%	508 High School Dr.	20%
Orin Road	100%	E. Davis Road	50%	Colorado City Lake	20%
Silver Heels	70%	Heaton Road	40%	Miller A Road	20%
Midway Road	60%	Old Gail Rt.	40%	Sterling Road	20%
Kay Road	60%	N. of Garden City	40%	Terry Road	20%
Sherrard Road	60%	E. Tubb Road	30%	S. Robinson Road	20%
OH Millis Road	50%	Off Snyder Hwy.	30%	Matt Loop	Teens
200 Adams-Coahoma	40%	Garden City	30%	206 & 210 N. 14th Coa.	10,000
Heaton Road	50%	Jeffery Road	20%		

BE YOUR OWN BOSS — Many business opportunities available. Call us for details.

309 Benton	200%	1-20 & San Antonio	40%	204 N. Gregg	20%
Midway Day Care	100%	Jet Theatre	50%	15-20 N.-Access Rd.	20%
N. Hwy 87	100%	15-20	50%	210 11th Place	Teens
2005 S. Gregg	90%	401 E. 3rd	40%	509 E. 3rd	Teens
E. 15-20 (Whiteacre)	70%	208 11th Place	40%	119 W. 1st	8,500
403 Runnels	60%	200 W. 2nd	30%	Big Mike's Farm	Negotiable
1915 Gregg	60%	620, 622&624 Ridgeroad	30%	Store	Negotiable

LAND — LOTS OF LAND — Small acreages, farms, residential lots — Let us know your needs and we will help you find a suitable site.

S. Service Rd. & Baylor	904 Highland	Garden City
Thorpe & Wason	Boykin Road	



Houses For Sale 601

EVERYTHING YOU want in a home is here! 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, huge garage and an assumable loan with low equity. Call South Mountain at 263-8419 or Becky Knight, 263-8540.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house located at 1409 Virginia. \$4,000 cash. Also bus that's been made into a camper. \$1,000 cash. Call 399-4785.

Furnished Apartments 651

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-9096.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

NORTHCREST VILLAGE \* All bills paid \* 3 bedroom - Section 8 \* Rent based on income \* EHO

Unfurnished Houses 659

2 BEDROOM fenced yard, \$190 month, 1410 Park. 267-7380. 2 bedroom, \$170 month, 3006 Cherokee.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication.

First MLS Realty 207 W. 10th 263-1223 Don Yates 263-2373 Gary Stallings 399-4796 Billy Smith 267-7518

log homes dealership EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL Investment 100% secured by model home starting at \$13,416

Unfurnished Apartments 655 ONE BEDROOM duplex, freshly painted, appliances. \$175 month, no bills paid.

Furnished Houses 657 ONE BEDROOM, nice, clean. Tub / shower, carpeted and drapes. No children.

Roommate Wanted 676 ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a three bedroom house in nice neighborhood.

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.

Janelle's Sunday Selections Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892

Spring City Realty 300 W. 9th 263-8402 ON ACREAGE - 3 bdrm 2 ba brick on 15 acres.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY PUBLISHER'S NOTICE All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251

Business Buildings 678 FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$150 month, \$500 deposit. Call 263-5000.

Card Of Thanks 693 To the kind friends and relatives, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention.

Marie Rowland REALTOR Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 1425 E. 6th 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath

ADOPTION MEANS LOVE - yours and ours. A beautiful country home, large wooded yard and a home at the beach wait for your special baby.

HOME REALTORS Pat Wilson 263-3025 Joan Tate 263-2433 Shirley Burgess 263-8729 Joe Hughes 353-4751

REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th MLs Joann Brooks 263-8058 Patty Schwerter 267-6819

Barcelona Apartments Balcor Property Management (6 Floor Plans To Choose From) Lighted Tennis Courts, Large Pool

COURTYARD APTS. 1 Bedroom - furnished apts. "A Clean, Safe Place To Live" \$18750 mo.

HOME OF THE WEEK BOATLER ROAD - Country living just minutes from town. If you are looking for a home that has the privacy of country, but the convenience of town, give us a call today to see this Colonial brick (with fantastic view), one and 3/4 bath, circular drive and two acres.

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT! \*Some Limitations Apply We can help you with VA or FHA Acquired Properties. Little or no down payment.

BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY • Covered Parking • Washer/Dryer Connections • Ceiling Fans

FROM THE JOHN HOWARD FAMILY Please accept our thanks for the many beautiful expressions of sympathy extended to our family during this time of loss.

SUBURBAN HOMES Timothy Lane 2/2 Mobile home \$33,000 Richey Road 3/2 on 10 acres \$150,000

COMMERCIAL, INVESTMENTS, LOTS & LAND Callahan Rd. 3/2-2, 10 ac., Folsom Skis \$100,000

COMMERCIAL, INVESTMENTS, LOTS & LAND 264 N. Benton-Commercial lot \$4,000 Gregg St. 2 story bldg. 13,000 sq. ft. \$100,000



688

**Too Late To Classify**

TEACHER NEEDS a mature Christian woman to keep small infant in my home. Excellent hours and pay. Call after 6:00 p.m. for an interview. 398-5538.

800

**Too Late To Classify**

REDUCED KENTWOOD AREA, 3 bed room, 2 bath, central air, 20' x 14' covered patio. Call Elaine, 267-1479; or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

800

**Too Late To Classify**

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

800

**Too Late To Classify**

1980 BUICK Skylark, V6, good running car. \$1000. 267-3890.

800

**Too Late To Classify**

1980 KENWORTH, 9 SPEED, cabover, sleeper, new paint. Also, 1973 International Cabover, sleeper, 13 speed. Joy, 267-2589 263-4461.

800

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

BID 90-240  
Advertisement for Bids  
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:  
MINIVAN  
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 A.M. on September 24, 1990, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the September board meeting.  
Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchill, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
6882 September 9 & 10, 1990

**NATIONAL SINGLES WEEK**  
Sept. 16-22

During National Singles Week, The Herald would like to introduce PEOPLE TO PEOPLE PERSONALS located in the classified section. It's a great way to find a friend with similar interests!  
All People To People Personals are treated confidentially and must carry a Herald Box number. Here's how it works: just write your message include your name, address and home number (which WILL NOT be included in the ad). All ads MUST BE paid in advance plus \$2.50 for the blind box number. All replies will be mailed directly to you or you can pick them up at the Herald during office hours.  
Some ideas to include in your PEOPLE TO PEOPLE PERSONAL ad: your hobbies, likes and dislikes, occupation, age, etc.



To answer People To People ads: Place your message in a stamped envelope with the box number in the lower left hand corner, and address it to:  
People To People Personals  
The Big Spring Herald  
P.O. Box 1421  
Big Spring, TX 79721

**SINGLES WEEK SPECIAL**  
3 Days — \$4.00 plus \$2.50 (box number fee)

\*15 words or less \*No refunds  
10¢ per additional words

Special good through Sept. 22

**EXAMPLE:**

EXAMPLE: I enjoy all kinds of music, mystery novels and loves sports. Would like someone to go to football games with. Send replies to: Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, TX 79721.

710 Scurry  
Talk to Debbye or  
Elizabeth — For more  
information 263-7331

Big Spring  
**Herald**



**Buckle Up!**

**Dollar rises against several currencies**

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar gained against most major currencies except the Japanese yen Friday in a session traders described as eventless.

Gold prices were marginally mixed. On the Commodity Exchange in New York, a troy ounce of gold for September delivery fell 20 cents to close at \$389.50. Republic National Bank later quoted a bid of \$390.00 for an ounce, up 15 cents from Thursday's 4 p.m. EDT bid.

The dollar firmed slightly in reaction to a government report showing the nation's jobless rate rose to 5.6 percent in August from 5.5 percent the month before, traders said.

"I think people were anticipating a far worse figure," said Harlan Matusow, an assistant vice president in currency trading at the New York office of Bank Julius Baer & Co.

Analysts said a bad unemployment report could have persuaded the Federal Reserve to ease credit. Lower interest rates tend to weaken the dollar.

Much of the dollar's advance the rest of the day appeared to stem from investors covering short positions by buying dollars, he said.

Traders who anticipated a worse unemployment report, and had been selling dollars, decided to cover their positions, he said.

In addition, since the start of the Iraqi crisis, investors have been afraid to hold short positions over weekends for fear the dollar's value could be adversely affected by events before the market reopens on Monday, he said.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell to a closing 140.25 Japanese yen from 141.65 yen at Thursday's close. Later, in London, it fell to 140.15 yen. In New York, the dollar was quoted at

140.05 yen at late afternoon, down from 140.65 late Thursday.

The dollar rose against the British pound. The pound cost \$1.8933 in London, cheaper than \$1.9075 late Thursday. In New York, the pound was quoted at \$1.8930 at late afternoon, down from \$1.9125 late Thursday.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer John Major said sterling won't join the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System during a weekend meeting of European finance officials. Rumors that the pound will join the mechanism have supported the currency in recent months.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Thursday's rates, included: 1.5680 German marks, up from 1.5560; 1.3055 Swiss francs, up from 1.2975; 5.2530 French francs, up from 5.2135; 1,170.50 Italian lire, up from 1,161.50; and 1.1634 Canadian dollars, up from 1.1563.

Other late dollar rates in Europe, compared with late rates Thursday, included: 1.5665 German marks, up from 1.5590; 1.3055 Swiss francs, up from 1.2985; 5.2465 French francs, up from 5.2168; 1.7653 Dutch guilders, up from 1.7545; 1,168.50 Italian lire, up from 1,162.50; and 1.1633 Canadian dollars, up from 1.1575.

Gold fell in London to a late bid of \$386.75 a troy ounce from \$389.50 late Thursday. In Zurich, gold fell to \$387.00 an ounce from \$388.80 late Thursday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose 64 cents to close at \$388.23 an ounce.

Silver bullion closed at \$4.800 per troy oz. on the Comex, up from \$4.770 late Thursday. Silver was unchanged in London at a late bid of \$4.80 an ounce.

**Critics: Pilgrim plant causing excessive filth**

DALLAS (AP) — East Texas chicken czar Lonnie "Bo" Pilgrim may have named his company Pilgrim's Pride, but some Mount Pleasant residents say Pilgrim has little to be proud about where pollution is concerned.

Pilgrim wants permission to increase the wastewater output at his Mount Pleasant processing plants from 2 million gallons a day to 3 million. Neighbors say the area smells bad enough.

"This dude, he hasn't done anything but cause us problems," said Kenneth Jackson, who keeps cattle on a 300-acre ranch about four miles south of the Mount Pleasant complex.

Tankersley and Cypress creeks join on Jackson's property, and he said the creeks have been "tremendously black" at times with "a terrible scent."

Another nearby resident, Evelyn Burke, said buzzards sometimes converge on her property when chicken entrails and feathers are discarded outdoors.

"We have to go out and guard our cows with a shotgun while they're calving," she said.

Four people spoke out against the request at a Texas Water Commission hearing last Thursday. They said others are upset but afraid to come forward.

"There's been foam in the (Tankersley) creek and, at times, red water that looked like blood," said Lola Barrett, who has lived about 1 1/2 miles from the plants since 1964.

"People in town will tell you they don't like it, but they have relatives working for (Pilgrim) and they don't want to jeopardize their jobs," Ms. Barrett told the Dallas Times Herald.

Last week, Pilgrim acknowledged that his plants have had problems in the past — especially with excessive pollutants in their wastewater — but said he has spent

"millions of dollars (to) comply with environmental laws" and believes the problems have been curbed.

"You're always going to have, from now until we see Jesus, these complaints," Pilgrim told the Times Herald from his Pittsburg headquarters in East Texas. "In some cases its something we may be behind on, but in most cases its just overreaction."

Vernon Row, vice president of engineering for Pilgrim's Pride, said the company has spent about \$5 million in the past three years to expand and upgrade its Mount Pleasant wastewater treatment plant.

Earlier this year, Pilgrim's Pride was fined \$55,000 by the water commission and \$50,000 by the Environmental Protection Agency for violating discharge limits for certain contaminants in the treated flow that enters Tankersley and Cypress creeks.

Four years ago, the Texas attorney general's office, acting on behalf of the Texas Air Control Board, slapped Pilgrim's Pride with a \$52,000 civil penalty for several "nuisance" odor violations, said board spokesman Steve Davis.

The firm was fined \$2,000 in 1987 for creating an odor problem by dumping chicken manure, Davis said, and other "enforcement actions (are) pending" after a June board inspection.

Those contesting Pilgrim's permit application before the water commission say they are tired of the continuing violations and the continuing promises.

Pilgrim made headlines last year when he handed out \$10,000 checks to eight legislators on the floor of the Texas Senate two days before a crucial vote on a workers compensation bill.

Pilgrim later said the action had been "a bone-headed mistake."

**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.

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.

**EXTENTION OF SALES CLOSING DATE**

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$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  
BIG SPRING  
BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1990 — 4:45 PM  
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1990 — 9:00 AM

BIG SPRING					
501 CIRCLE	494-121162-203	3	2	\$28,950	
1803 CHOCTAW	494-117110-203	3	1 CRPT	\$40,400	
1417 SYCAMORE	494-159334-721	2	1	\$17,100	
1414 TUCSON ST.	494-137595-721	3	1	\$23,050	
1502 BLUEBIRD	494-058232-203	3	1	\$ 5,650	CASH
2303 CARL	494-150011-703	3	1	\$12,700	CASH
4117 DIXON	494-110787-221	3	1	\$10,000	CASH
608 DRAKE	494-125047-703	2	1	\$13,550	CASH
1405 MT. VERNON	494-125072-203	2	1	\$10,950	CASH
COLORADO CITY					
980 E. 14TH ST.	494-097328-203	2	1/1 CRPT	\$6,500	**/** CASH
1636 WACO	494-043111-203	2	1	\$ 7,150	CASH
LENORAH					
STATE HWY. 137	494-134761-203	3	2	\$26,950*	
ROTAN					
RT. 1 BOX 53 (6 MILES EAST OF ROTAN ON FM #1224)	494-125103-503	3	1	\$22,550	
SWEETWATER					
1307 E. 13TH	494-139200-203	3	2	\$32,500	
1701 BELL	494-109337-203	2	1 1/2	\$ 8,550	CASH

\*\*\* PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.



**HUD**



DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING  
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

EQUAL HOUSING  
OPPORTUNITY

HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093  
806-743-7276

**TRY A NEW RECIPE!**

Read  
Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday

**Isn't it about time we gave  
Big Spring the business?**





Associated Press photo

### Pick of the crop

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Brenda Mossberger, production line operator for General Foods, randomly picks a just-filled bottle of Tang instant breakfast drink for weight and quality testing.

## Drillers feel shortage of skilled labor on rig

ABILENE (AP) — The "Help Wanted" sign is once again out in the Texas oil patch.

Drilling activity, though still depressed, is on the upswing. Oil prices have escalated \$8 a barrel this month, courtesy of Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

Drilling contractors and oil service companies are suddenly searching for experienced roughnecks, roustabouts and other basic oilfield labor.

The contractors say that finding enough skilled hands is their No. 1 problem. But they may also face shortages of affordable drill pipe and other vital equipment if drilling activity continues to expand.

If soaring oil prices created an energy boom reminiscent of a decade ago, not nearly enough trained personnel and equipment would be available to handle it, industry veterans say.

Evidence of that growing realization can be found in Abilene, where Texas A&M University has re-established a long-abandoned training program for would-be roughnecks, the people who work on rigs that drill oil and gas wells.

A&M launched the program in the oil boom year of 1981, when drilling companies were hiring like crazy. By 1986, with oil prices crashing from \$30 to \$10 a barrel and drilling activity reaching a post-World War II low, the school was abandoned.

It was revived in July because of a barrage of requests from drilling contractors increasingly desperate for trained help, program administrator Bob Prock said.

The first five-week class, composed of seven students, was completed Friday. More classes are planned.

"Right now, people are a little strapped just to find basic rig labor," said Lee Hunt, president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

"You just can't increase the number of working rigs tremendously at this time, because you'll have shortages of rig crews and you may have shortages of drilling pipe," said Ike Kerridge, chief economist for Baker Hughes of Houston, a leading drill bit manufacturer.

Nearly 400,000 workers fled the industry in the oil bust of the 1980s, with 145,000 exiting the oilfields of Texas. In addition to the unparalleled exodus of workers, the manufacture of new oilfield equipment decreased dramatically.

In the United States, drilling of new oil and gas wells is up 13 percent over a year ago and up nearly 50 percent over the record postwar low of 663 active rigs in 1986.

However, the 992 rigs presently working represent only slightly more than one-fifth the record 4,530 rigs operating in late 1981.

The decimated drilling industry now appears incapable of

operating more than about one-third of that boom-time level, Hunt said.

The industry could encounter serious manpower and equipment problems if 1,200 or more rigs were drilling, Hunt said.

"If the boom comes back, we're going to be short people and drill pipe. We can't handle it," said Bob Jones, owner of Win-Tex Drilling, an Abilene firm with 70 employees and four rigs operating.

Drilling contractors say their revenues, while improving modestly over the past year, are still too depressed to allow them to offer significantly higher wages that would lure well-qualified job applicants.

A contractor with a 1,000-horsepower rig could have charged \$7,500 a day for drilling a well during the oil boom, said Chuck Hinton, a drilling contractor in the northeast Texas town of Mount Pleasant. But today the contractor probably could command \$4,800 a day, Hinton said.

Mike Slaton of Dallas, publisher of Land Rig Newsletter, said most drilling contractors are "making enough money to pay their crews, buy gas for their trucks and pay their light bills, and that's pretty much it. They're not putting any money in savings, and they're not replacing the equipment they're wearing out through drilling."

But some contractors are starting to inch wages upward as they struggle to keep experienced hands.

In South Texas, where there is a boom in horizontal drilling, some contractors are paying \$8.25 an hour or more for roughnecks. That's up at least \$1 an hour from a year ago, but still far below peak boomtime pay of \$13 to \$14 an hour.

Drillers, who supervise roughnecks on a drilling rig, are now likely to earn \$10 to \$12 an hour.

Some drilling contractors are offering bonuses to keep roughnecks from switching to competitors offering 50 cents to \$1 an hour more, said Jackie Ivey, a driller with Southland Drilling Co. of Victoria.

For example, a roughneck may be given a bonus of \$12 a day for staying on a job for the duration of the drilling of a well, Ivey said. That could mean an extra \$150 to \$200 for each well drilled.

Contractors, in their quest for experienced workers, are "stealing hands out from under each other to keep the rigs running," Slaton said.

Jones said he has had roughnecks quit for lover-paying jobs as truck drivers or jailers. These jobs offer regular hours and steady pay, in contrast to the wildly cyclical oil industry.

## Unemployment falls in wake of crisis

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas unemployment rate fell last month in the wake of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the resulting rise in oil prices, but a government economist Friday said the state hasn't yet felt the crisis.

"We've had very little time for there to be any impact on it (the Texas economy)," said Nic Santangelo, an economist for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in Dallas. "I think it's too early to get a judgment on the Mideast impact."

The labor bureau said the state's 5.9 percent unemployment rate in August compared with a seasonal-

ly adjusted 7.3 percent in the same period last year, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington said. The seasonally adjusted jobless figure for July 1990 was 6.2 percent.

"Basically, what we are seeing is that the labor market activity in Texas was flat for last month," Santangelo said.

"The number of employed and unemployed changed little and the unemployment rate of 5.9 percent was not significantly different from that recorded in July," he said.

The U.S. jobless rate climbed from 5.5 percent in July to a

seasonally adjusted 5.6 percent in August, the highest unemployment in two years.

The report showed fresh evidence that the U.S. economy is either already in a recession or about to topple into one, analysts said. The latest figure compares with 5.3 percent employment in August 1989, said Kaki Coleman, labor bureau economist in Washington.

The seasonally adjusted figures take into account differences in hiring and buying patterns from month to month, said Santangelo. He said that a Texas survey of

non-farm wages and salaries continues to show a slow rise in the number of jobs.

"If we look at the 12-month period ending in July, we have added 130,000 jobs to the state," Santangelo said. "Most of those were in the transportation and public utilities sector, the services industry and the mining industry," including oil and gas.

Private economists were generally predicting the nation's unemployment rate would either stay at the July rate, or possibly fall or rise a tenth of a percentage point.

## Pickens heats up rhetoric against Koito

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens turns up the rhetoric in his personal trade war with Japan's Koito Manufacturing Co. today with full-page advertisements in New York and Washington.

Pickens lambastes trade policies in Japan, which he said "is even refusing to fully support America's military efforts in the Middle East."

Pickens, known for his often hostile raids on U.S. companies, has been battling with the management of Koito for 18 months to gain representation on its board of directors.

Pickens claims his battle with Koito, an automobile parts

manufacturer, is an example of Japan's closed corporate system, which the ads claim is unfair to competition.

The ads, slated to appear in The New York Times and the Washington Post, said: "The Japanese refuse to play on a level playing field, causing the loss of American jobs and a growing U.S. trade imbalance. Now Japan is even refusing to fully support America's military efforts in the Middle East where Japan gets all of its oil to fuel its economic machine."

Koito issued a statement that branded Pickens' tactics "outrageous and irresponsible."

Pickens has maintained that

Koito is really a subsidiary in an alleged cartel headed by Toyota Motor Corp., the Japanese carmaker, which is Koito's largest customer. Pickens, whose Boone Co. owns 26 percent of Koito's stock, claims Toyota has three seats on the Koito board while controlling only 19 percent of the car parts maker's stock.

But Ruth Pachman, a Koito spokeswoman in New York, said Toyota has no representatives on the board, although three former Toyota employees are board members.

Koito, in turn, has maintained Pickens is really fronting for a Japanese investor, Kitaro Watanabe, who is allegedly seeking to

mount a "greenmail" campaign, in which a corporate raider buys a company's stock, forcing it to buy the shares back at above-market prices.

Pickens has denied the allegation, but also refuses to disclose the source of his financing to obtain his stake in Koito.

The Texan was again denied a seat on Koito's board at a raucous company's shareholders' March meeting in Tokyo.

Koito said Pickens was "trying to manipulate public opinion for his own personal gain. He continues to wrap his greenmailing schemes in the mantle of U.S.-Japan trade relations. These tactics are outrageous and irresponsible."

# BUSINESS REVIEW

## In a bind? Call on City Finance

"For those sudden, unexpected cash shortages, we fill a real community need," says Debbie Walling, manager of City Finance, 206 1/2 Main Street.

Money to pay bills, take a vacation, pay for car repairs, buy new school clothes—even to pay for college books and tuition—are among the reasons people turn to City Finance, she says.

"We've had record months recently," Debbie says. "We've been sending out mailings and doing a lot of phoning to let people know we want their business."

The business is state regulated, with the state setting the interest rate and payment schedule, and the state specifies that the borrower must have the means to pay back the loan. State auditors check the firm's books annually.

Another important use of a small loan is to establish credit. For example, a customer will bring in a son or daughter or friend. The borrower then makes regular payments and thus establishes a credit rating.

Debbie and her associate, Pat Cypert, try to provide a friendly, comfortable atmosphere that puts customers at their ease. To improve services to customers, City



**A LOAN FOR ALL SEASONS** — In business in Big Spring for more than 30 years, City Finance specializes in small loans up to \$340.

The friendly staff consists of Debbie Walling, right, manager, and Pat Cypert.

Finance is continuously refurbishing, and has recently added new customer service counter and newly furnished waiting area. City Finance has been in business in Big Spring more than 30 years. Debbie has been with the

firm 11 years, with Pat on the staff 6 years.

Doing business in the downtown area, both Pat and Debbie are supporters of the downtown renovation now underway. "We feel that more

people will be coming down and getting acquainted with us," Debbie says.

Business hours are 9:00 to 5:30 Monday through Friday (including the lunch hour) and 9:00 to noon, Saturday.

Complete Telephone Service

**Com Shop**

267-2423  
BIG SPRING ODESSA  
P.O. Box 2043 Big Spring

**BIG SPRING SIDING AND HOME EXTERIORS**

WE SPECIALIZE IN CUSTOM STEEL SIDING

\*Siding \*Storm Windows & Doors  
FREE ESTIMATES

Owen Johnson - Owner 267-2812

**SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY REALTORS** 801-B E. FM 700  
263-8419  
Marjorie Dodson, GRI  
Owner-Broker 267-7760

## Shop locally — it pays

**Hester's Supply Co.**  
"Hester's Has It"  
Office Supply & Equipment  
•Gifts 263-2091  
Ideas\* 209 Runnels

**REMODELING CONTRACTOR**  
•ROOM ADDITIONS •GARAGE CONVERSIONS  
•KITCHENS •CABINETS  
•BATHS •FURNITURE REPAIR  
•DOORS & ENTRIES & REFINISHING  
**BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK**  
613 N. Warehouse Rd. Bob & Jan Noyes 267-5811

**Smith's Automatic Transmission**  
Complete Transmission Service  
American & Imports  
Billy Smith — Owner  
2900 E. FM 700 267-3955

**CITY FINANCE CO.**  
PERSONAL LOANS  
\$10.00 TO \$340.00  
DEBBIE WALLING, MGR  
PAT CYPERT  
263-4962 206 1/2 MAIN ST.  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Coronado Plaza  
263-1284  
263-4663  
**HOME REALTORS**  
Kay Moore, Broker  
MLS

**SUN COUNTRY REALTORS**  
MLS 267-3613 2000 Gregg

**Carrier Hester & Robertson**  
263-8342  
North Birdwell Lane MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS, INC.

Find out how  
**D-FY-IT**  
263-1532

Lila Estes, Broker-Owner  
Office 267-8266  
Home 267-6997  
506 E. 4th  
Big Spring, Tx.  
**ERA REEDER REALTORS**

FREE WATER DELIVERY  
5 gal. \$4.00 Senior Citizens \$2.75  
**Third Coast Water Company**  
263-0400 #239 Industrial Park

**Quality is our specialty**  
Auto — Truck — Diesel  
Paint & Body Repair  
Frame — Unibody Repair & Alignment  
American & Foreign  
**PAT GRAY BODY WORKS**  
263-0582 700 N. Owens