

Football
Scoreboard



Arkansas 28
Tulsa 3

Notre Dame 28
Michigan 24

Tennessee 56
UTEP 0

Florida 17
Alabama 13

Texas A&M 63
SW La. 14

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

Area weather: Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

92 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 91

September 16, 1990

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France pledges troops in retaliation for Iraqi raid

By LISA GENASCI
Associated Press Writer

France retaliated Saturday for Iraq's raid on its official residence in Kuwait, expelling dozens of Iraqi diplomats and civilians and pledging to send warplanes, tanks, helicopters and 4,000 troops to Saudi Arabia.

Iraq at first denied the raids occurred and threatened reciprocal measures. But later President Saddam Hussein sought to cool French anger by announcing he would allow elderly and ailing French people to leave Iraq and Kuwait on Monday.

Saddam's offer came in response to a plea from former Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella, who met Saddam in Baghdad on Saturday, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

It quoted Saddam as saying he hoped his decision "would provide the fair-minded among the French people with the opportunity to reconsider their actions away from American and Zionist pressures."

French President Francois Mitterrand urged widening the U.N. economic sanctions on Iraq to include air traffic and punishment of parties who broke sanctions, although a French request for a Security Council meeting didn't mention either proposal.

"We will do what must be done."

There was a report Saturday that food was so short in Kuwait that Iraqi troops stationed there were eating zoo animals.

Mitterrand told reporters after an emergency Cabinet meeting. "But we won't be taking hostages."

Iraq's ambassador to France, Abdelrazek al-Hachimi, said Iraq "will take reciprocal measures at a diplomatic level" in response to the expulsion of Iraqi diplomats. He did not elaborate.

A spokesman quoted by the Iraqi news agency denied the raid took place and said a French counselor had been escorted back to the French compound after he "was found in the private home of a female member of Kuwait's former ruling family."

The spokesman said France "shoulders full responsibility for any reaction this intentional escalation of the situation will lead to."

Saddam later announced that he would free ailing and elderly French people.

U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III met Saturday with West

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in his latest effort to gain financial and military support for the U.S.-led multinational force in the gulf.

After the meeting, Kohl announced West Germany had promised \$2 billion to the military effort. West Germany, along with Japan, had been criticized for not doing enough in the campaign against Iraq. Japan has promised \$4 billion in aid.

The West German constitution prohibits Bonn from sending forces outside the NATO area, and the Japanese charter prohibits deployment outside Japanese territory. Both nations, however, are heavily dependent on imported oil.

In Iraq and Kuwait, meanwhile, the economic sanctions appeared to be taking effect. There was a report Saturday that food was so short in Kuwait that Iraqi troops stationed there were eating zoo animals.

The deployment of 150,000 U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia and about 30 warships in the gulf area is costing the United States \$1 billion monthly. The soldiers face about 265,000 Iraqi troops along Kuwait's border with Saudi Arabia.

Aside from wanting to share the financial burden, U.S. officials are concerned that the buildup in the

• MIDEAST page 9-A



Teens D-FY-IT

Jennifer Hendleman and Natasha Gilstrap look at a prototype D-FY-IT T-shirt that will soon be available for sale from members of the anti-drug group at Big Spring High School. The newly formed statewide organization is featured this week on the cover of Lifestyle, page 1-C.

Herald photo by Tim Appel



Gilbert Yanez and Oscar Canales watch as Frank Ybarra takes a handful of cotton candy from the machine and prepares to bag it at the LULAC Diez y Seis celebration at Comanche Trail Park Saturday afternoon in the above photo. Louis Velasquez and his horse, Bigum, stop and pose for a picture during the Amigos del Barrio parade along Main Street. For additional photos, see page 9-A.



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Jury gives 27-year sentence for drugs

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Bill Loftis Jr., 38, 1707 Aylford, was sentenced to 27 years in prison after being found guilty of possession of "a trace" of methamphetamine, following a three-day jury trial in 118th District Court Friday.

It took 1½ hours for the jury to assess the punishment. Because it was a second offense, it was punishable by five years to life. District Attorney Rick Hamby said he is hoping that Loftis will serve at least four years before being released on parole.

Hamby recommended to the jury that they sentence Loftis, arrested in a Nov. 2 drug raid, to at least 20 years in prison. However, his office probably would have offered a plea bargain deal of six to seven years in prison, "just to save money," he said. But the defense showed no interest in a deal, he said.

"We're involved in a war on drugs and I asked (jurors) not to be conscientious objectors," he said. "This is the sort of community encouragement that law enforcement and prosecution needs to fight the war."

"Now that we feel we have this sort of support from the community, it will be cranked into our evaluation of similar cases," he said.

Presiding Juror Wanda Patrick said, "I think the message speaks for itself."

Loftis had previously been sentenced to six years probation in a plea bargain arrangement, also for possession of a controlled substance, in connection with a Ju-

"We're involved in a war on drugs and I asked (jurors) not to be conscientious objectors." — District Attorney Rick Hamby

ly, 1989, incident. The sentencing range for a first offense is two to 20 years in prison.

Evidence in the November raid showed that methamphetamine in a corner of a plastic bag was flushed down the kitchen sink as officers entered the residence at 2906 Cherokee, Hamby said. Permian Basin Drug Task Force Officer Wayne Dial testified that the street value of the drug in the bag would probably have been worth about \$25.

"It went a lot deeper than mere possession of an insignificant amount of methamphetamine," Hamby said. "Someone threw the container of methamphetamine into the sink and sloshed water on it. There was considerably damning evidence in the way of hyperdermic needles, bent spoons . . . on the counter."

Meanwhile, similar charges are still pending against four other suspects arrested in the November raid. They are: Carolyn Abel, 37, 1402 Harding; Barbara Quinlin, 33, 2906 Cherokee; David Lee Mesker, 39, 304 W. Sixth; and James Walter Ussery, 30, 1000 W. Third.

Also involved in the case, besides the Permian Basin Drug Task Force, is the Howard County Sheriff's Department and the Big Spring Police Department.

Festivals mark Diez y Seis de Septiembre

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Two organizations for local Hispanic citizens are celebrating their Mexican heritage in separate events this weekend.

Amigos del Barrio and the local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens are commemorating Diez y Seis de Septiembre, a holiday marking the two days in 1810 that sparked the long battle for Mexico's independence from Spain.

They are listening to traditional music and eating specialties like gorditas, flautas, sopes and burritos. They are dancing, playing games and hearing talks about

Mexico. They are competing for prizes and raising money for social service projects.

They are having a good time. But they are doing it separately. Members of the two groups said a rift that has divided the community will be resolved soon.

LULAC member Pat DeAnda said the division is based on personal disagreements. She said contact with some members of Amigos has led to plans for a meeting between representatives to discuss the problems.

"It's that . . . united we stand, divided we fall," and we know that," DeAnda said. "We're going to do what we can to get back

together."
"We're going to be back 100 percent together soon," said Chico Rubio, a member of Amigos del Barrio. Rubio agreed that personal difficulties, grown out of proportion, had split the community. He said the planned meeting represents hope.

"We're going to meet I think Monday or Tuesday to talk about it," Rubio said. "It's going to work out. Next year, I bet we'll be doing this (event) together."

Preparations for LULAC's fiesta were marked by feelings of competition and concern as a result of the problems, DeAnda said. "We tried to be very professional

about all this," she said. "But to be honest, people have been concerned about how everything was going to turn out."

She said group members will not know how the competition has affected their revenue for several days.

Rubio said Amigos were surprised at the turnout for their event. Their downtown parade Saturday morning drew more than 30 cars, trucks and floats decorated with yellow ribbon to show support for the soldiers in the Persian Gulf.

DeAnda, also a member of the city council, participated, despite the rift. She was the only city official

• FESTIVALS page 9-A

Howard County Fair opens Monday. Pull-out page on 7-A gives schedule, highlights.



Symphony plans Texas-style opening performance. See page 6-A for details.

Do prison industries unfairly compete with small businesses? See story on page 1-D.



Inside Texas

TU customers may get credits

DALLAS (AP) — TU Electric residential customers will receive credits of \$13 on their November electric bills under a proposal submitted by the utility to the Public Utility Commission.

The Dallas-based electric company wants to refund \$68 million because of fuel overcharges to customers from March through July, according to a petition filed Friday. The overcharges were due to milder-than-normal weather, the utility said.

The three-member PUC has routinely approved requests for such refunds.

TU serves more than 2.1 million customers in 87 Texas counties.

Oil-eating microbes were successful

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil-eating microbes sprayed this summer on parts of a 700,000-gallon oil spill in Galveston Bay apparently were successful, scientists said.

Scientists for the Texas Water Commission and Alpha Environmental Inc. of Austin, manufacturer of the microbes, spent about five hours Friday along Marrow Marsh, where the oil-eaters were sprayed on oil that had washed ashore.

"We visited areas that had been treated with microbes and areas that weren't treated. Our general observation overall is that there is far less oil in the treated areas," said Patrick Roques, a water commission biologist.

"There was no visible oil slick, unless the sediments were disturbed, and then sheen surfaced from the bottom," Roques said.

Water and sediment samples were taken in treated and untreated areas and lab tests should be completed in about six weeks, he said.

The sediment tests will determine the rate of decomposition of the oil and its overall breakdown and disappearance, he said.

"In terms of observations of treated versus untreated it appears that the treated areas were showing good recovery," Roques said.

Franz K. Hiebert, director of geo-science programs for Alpha Environmental, said he was disappointed that an oil sheen appeared when the water was stirred up, but said he was pleased with what he saw overall.

Marine life also was noticed in the area, officials said.

The spill occurred July 28 when a tanker and two barges being pulled by tugboat collided in the Houston Ship Channel.

Dallas settles housing lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) — The City of Dallas has settled a five-year public housing desegregation suit.

"I am proud of the city of Dallas, what it's done in this consent decree," U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer said Friday after approving the \$118.7 million agreement.

"I do think it offers a reasonable opportunity for progress," he said.

A lawyer for the original plaintiffs in the lawsuit, seven single mothers who lived in housing projects, said her clients are satisfied with the outcome.

"It's a reasonable alternative to unconstitutional conditions," said attorney Betsy Julian.

In August 1989, Buchmeyer ruled the city had helped build a racially segregated and unequal system of public housing. He also ruled Dallas had violated an earlier court-approved settlement and must pay to create a desegregated one.

The \$118 million plan is intended to improve conditions for residents of a largely vacant West Dallas housing project and eight other complexes.

Florida plant reportedly tied to poison gas

DALLAS (AP) — The Iraqi architect of a Libyan chemical weapons complex invested \$5 million in a Florida cherry flavoring plant in Rabta. He died July 1 in London on lung and heart complications, according to his death certificate. He was 63.

The president of the Florida flavoring plant said he had no role in the diversion of any toxic material, but acknowledged that at least 150 gallons of a cyanide compound were unaccounted for. The cyanide was a byproduct of a process used to extract bitter almond oil, a concentrate for cherry flavoring, from apricot pits.

The cyanide could have been taken from Product Ingredient Technology Inc. without his knowledge, Louis S. Champon said. "My feeling is that it was his in-

attention to ship out (cyanide) to overseas," Champon said.

Peter Kawaja, whose company installed a \$1 million security system at the plant, said the cyanide was removed during "night trips" to another site in Florida he declined to identify.

"Shipments have left the U.S. and technology has left the U.S.," said Kawaja. "We're talking about the research and development of chemical weapons in the United States."

Kawaja declined to identify the final destination of the potentially lethal chemical.

The newspaper said U.S. Customs and the FBI have accelerated their investigation of Barbouti's role in the flavoring plant since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last month. They are ex-

amining his vast holdings in Dallas, Houston, Oklahoma City, New Orleans, Tennessee, New Jersey and New York.

The federal agencies declined comment.

"If there's an ongoing investigation, we're not going to comment on it. Those are attorney general's guidelines. I'm not confirming that there is an investigation. I don't know if there is or there isn't," FBI spokesman Jeffrey W. Maynard told The Associated Press on Saturday.

"We decline to comment at this time. I would say, though, that if there is any indication or intelligence of hostile activities we would bring that to the attention of the appropriate law enforcement authorities," CIA spokesman Peter Earnest told the AP.

Airfare hikes hit business travelers

DALLAS (AP) — At the end of a long week on the road, the last thing most business travelers want to do is spend part of the weekend in a strange city.

But the recent hike in air fares may force many to spend more Saturdays away from home to beat the high cost of air travel, travelers and industry experts said.

Business travelers have long avoided staying at their destina-

"Instead of sending them Monday through Friday, companies are sending their people on Friday and having them stay over a Saturday night." — said Travel Agent Michelle McKechnie.

tions over the weekend — forsaking weekend fares of up to 60 percent less than prevailing rates. But fare increases that followed the recent rise in oil prices are wearing down that resistance.

"Instead of sending them Monday through Friday, companies are sending their people on Friday and having them stay over a Saturday night," said Michelle McKechnie, co-owner of Elite Travel in Arlington.

"The wives don't like it. The guys don't like it. But the edict's been handed down that they have to watch the bottom line."

Rudy Monteleone, president of the Association of Corporate Travel Executives, said rising fares "have made corporate executives look again at their travel budgets and their travel policies."

"With each turn of the screw and each escalation of travel costs, they have to go back in and say, 'OK, what can we do to cut our travel costs?'" said Monteleone, director of administrative services for Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Inc.

Nearly all domestic airlines imposed a 5.3 percent increase on Aug. 30, blaming higher jet fuel costs. On Friday, USAir and American Airlines on Friday announced additional 4.2 percent increases effective Oct. 1.

Delta Air Lines on Thursday announced a 4.2 percent increase, while Pan American World Airways and Alaska Air have also announced fare hikes, most to take effect Oct. 1.

Delta said the price it pays for a gallon of jet fuel has risen 33 cents a gallon, or about 50 percent, since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. The Atlanta-based carrier estimates that adds \$670 million a year to operating expenses.

The higher fares are putting more pressure on corporate travel agencies.

"We have to be much more creative," said Barbara Ford, owner of Country Day Travel in Fort Worth. "We have to spend more time trying to find lower fares for our clients."

Attendance at business conferences and conventions could suffer if ticket prices remain high, said Jim Cammisa, a Miami-based travel industry consultant.



Stomp across Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Could that be Republican Clayton Williams doing a tango with his Democratic gubernatorial rival Ann Richards on the cover of Texas Monthly? Nah. It looks like it. Williams and Richards are seen smiling, doing some kind of dance. But it's really the result of computer-enhanced combination of a number of photographs. It appears next to the line "Dirty Dancing. Stepping Out with Ann and Claytie as

They Stomp Across Texas — and Each Other." Not surprisingly, neither candidate agreed to be photographed dancing together. "Ann Richards does not want to dance with this guy at all, but she does want to debate," said a Richards spokeswoman. "There was disagreement on who was going to lead," said a spokeswoman for Williams.

Refinery fire out of control

HOUSTON (AP) — A spectacular three-alarm fire at an oil refinery plant on the Houston Ship Channel was burning out of control late Saturday, officials said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Flames from the burning storage tank were shooting nearly 200 feet in the air as columns of black smoke filled the air over the Hill Petroleum Co., witnesses said.

Houston Fire Department Capt. Larry Danna said the fire was reported at about 5:18 p.m. More

than 30 units and 100 firefighters were dispatched to battle the blaze, Danna said.

"We originally started evacuating a perimeter of about 1½ miles near the fire, but we stopped soon after the evacuation started," Danna said.

The burning storage tank was in the middle of about 15 or 20 other tanks, Danna said. He said lightning may have ignited the blaze.

"We did have a pretty good electrical storm hit the area earlier today," Danna said.

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FUN STUFF is having a SUPER SALE! Many items 50% to 60% OFF. 1510 Gregg, Big Spring.

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W2 12:30 2:40
4:50
7:00 9:10

12:05 2:25 PRESUMED INNOCENT
4:45 7:05 9:25

MEN AT WORK 12:45 2:55
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\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479

We Support The D-F-Y-T Program

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Chairman praises Bush strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Democratic Party offered a preview Saturday of his strategy for the 1990 elections: full support for President Bush on the Persian Gulf coupled with an all-out attack on Republican domestic policies.

"Saddam Hussein will get no mixed signals from America or from this party," Ronald H. Brown told a meeting of the Democratic National Committee.

He declared that the opposition party "stands behind our president as he acts to roll back Iraq's

biatant aggression."

But Brown made clear where partisan politics begins.

"We'll stand up to Saddam Hussein," he said "but we won't stand by as the new Republican recession wrecks havoc on our economy."

The closest Brown and his fellow Democrats came to criticizing the Republican president on the Middle East was to denounce Bush and Ronald Reagan for failing to have an energy policy that would make the nation less dependent on imported oil.

Judge says no to freezing head

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A judge rejected a mathematician's bid to have his head frozen before he dies so that future scientists can find a way to cure a malignant brain tumor and attach his head to a healthy body.

Superior Court Judge Ronald Stevens dismissed a petition Friday by Thomas Donaldson for the right to have cryonics technicians freeze his head before he is pronounced legally dead.

Stevens said the courts have allowed the terminally ill to refuse medical treatment. But it would mark a "giant step" to allow others to freeze Donaldson

before he is declared dead, the judge ruled.

Assistant Attorney General Kristofer Jorstad said Donaldson can "put a bullet into his own heart. ... But he can't have people associated with cryonics put that bullet into his heart. That's murder one."

Donaldson, 46, of Sunnyvale, says he wants his head quick-frozen using a process known as cryonic suspension. The procedure is allowed after death from natural causes. But Donaldson contends that if he waits until then, "there would be no point in being revived."

UAW, General Motors continue talks

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. froze the clock and continued negotiations Saturday toward a new three-year agreement covering 300,000 GM workers nationwide.

Meanwhile, 12,800 Canadian Auto Workers union members struck Ford of Canada early Saturday after talks there broke off. No plants involved operate on weekends so any strike impact won't be felt until Monday.

"We still have a very significant distance between the two positions," Ford's chief negotiator, Don MacKenzie, said after talks broke off. The strike is the first against Ford of Canada since 1976.

Both sides have refused to disclose details of their proposals and demands. Talks resumed Saturday in both Detroit and Toronto.

The 1987 GM-UAW contract covering workers in 29 states expired at midnight Friday. Because all but one of GM's plants are idle on weekends, a strike would be only symbolic until Monday.



SOWETO, South Africa — A man who is accused to being a supporter of Inkatha is pulled down a railway line by African National Congress supporters.

Police announce new anti-violence measures

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police on Saturday announced "iron fist" measures intended to halt savage street fighting that has killed almost 800 blacks. But the African National Congress called them too little, too late.

The measures include curfews, roadblocks and the deployment of more police and soldiers in black townships plagued by almost five weeks of violence, Maj. Gen. Gerrit Erasmus told a news conference.

ANC leader Nelson Mandela has repeatedly called for stronger government action, including use of the military, to quell the unrest.

After meeting Friday with President F.W. de Klerk, Mandela accused the government of instigating the fighting and warned of civil war if it continued.

"Mr. Mandela wants an iron fist — we will give an iron fist," Erasmus said Saturday. "Iron Fist" is the operation's code name.

He said razor wire would be placed around migrant worker hostels and squatter camps, flashpoints for much of the fighting. Anyone entering or leaving the compounds would be searched for weapons, Erasmus said.

Police vehicles would have machine guns installed on top to protect officers from attacks by blacks with assault rifles, the official said. Police patrols already carry sub-machine guns in addition to shotguns.

The government last month sent police and army reinforcements into the townships and imposed emergency regulations. But the violence raged on and has spread into Johannesburg itself.

Almost all the fighting occurs at night, when there are virtually no police patrols in the townships. The main combatants are Zulus loyal to the conservative Inkatha movement and Xhosas and other blacks who support Mandela's ANC.

Police said Saturday the townships were quiet. However, Associated Press staffers witnessed an unarmed black being stoned, stabbed and then burned to death at a train station in Soweto on Saturday morning. The attackers said they were supporters of the ANC and the victim was a Zulu who backed Inkatha.

Mandela told a news conference later Saturday he believed the new police measures would be "totally ineffective."

World

Soviets to receive \$2.7 billion

MOSCOW (AP) — Italy agreed to give the Soviet Union \$2.72 billion in credits Saturday, one day after Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned that his nation is in danger of bankruptcy.

Italian Foreign Minister Gianni De Michelis announced the loans at a news conference following his Kremlin meetings with Gorbachev and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

On Friday, Gorbachev presented an economic plan to the national Parliament that proposes market-oriented policies

and other measures to halt the nation's slide toward bankruptcy.

Gorbachev described the country's international economic position as "catastrophic" and warned of possible government insolvency on international markets.

For decades, the Soviet Union was considered a good international credit risk because the government always promptly paid its import bills. But because of a widening trade gap, the Soviets have fallen behind on their payments and are seeking trade credits from other nations.

Meeting ends in dispute over test ban

GENEVA (AP) — An international conference seeking tighter nuclear export controls ended without a formal accord Saturday after the United States and Mexico disagreed on the issue of atomic weapons tests.

Oswaldo de Rivero of Peru, chairman of the meeting reviewing compliance with the 1970 Non-Proliferation Treaty, said Mexico blocked consensus on a final declaration "which would have contained important advances in the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons."

Earlier, Mexico appeared ready to drop its call for a halt to nuclear testing by 1995 in return for a commitment by the United States, Britain and the Soviet

Union to begin negotiations on a ban, conference sources said.

The compromise collapsed when Western countries wanted to insert a reference to "step-by-step" negotiations. Mexico apparently saw the phrase as an attempt to water down the pledge by the nuclear powers, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

U.S. policy states testing is needed to ensure the safety and reliability of nuclear weapon stockpiles.

The four-week meeting, attended by about 100 of the group's 141 member countries, ended early Saturday after unsuccessful negotiations between Mexico, the United States and other nations.

Hearings begin on Bhutto charges

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A tribunal on Saturday began reviewing corruption charges against ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto in what her followers have characterized as a political witch hunt.

President Ghulam Ishaq Khan, a conservative, dismissed Ms. Bhutto and her government on Aug. 6. Last week, an army-backed caretaker government filed four corruption charges against the 37-year-old former prime minister.

Several of Ms. Bhutto's Cabinet ministers face similar charges, and hundreds of supporters of her Pakistan People's Party have been arrested.

The special tribunal was set up to try corruption cases and determine whether Ms. Bhutto and her allies will be able to run in a new election scheduled for Oct. 24.

If convicted, Ms. Bhutto would be disqualified from elections for up to seven years. Criminal charges could follow.



PRIME MINISTER BENAZIR BHUTTO

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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

A canned idea worth support

Big Spring's at it again. It seems, every time you turn around, someone around here is setting a pace that others in the region can merely look at with bemused wonder and say, "What next?"

A review of the dozens of Associated Press photographs sent out over the laser photo machine from the desert sands of Saudi Arabia is a grim reminder of the lonely and dangerous situation facing soldiers in an uncertain time, in a very uncertain place.

That they are there at all speaks to their dedication to our country and readiness to respond as needed.

Now, thanks to a few awfully thoughtful folks, you can add your two cents worth — or, more appropriately, your 12-pack.

The Big Spring and Lubbock 7-Eleven convenience store operators appear to be making the most of an opportunity that, at first blush, must have seemed like a desert pipe dream: Get folks to purchase canned soft drinks and deliver them to the soldiers in Saudi Arabia awaiting the next fateful steps by Saddam Hussein.

The logistics of such an undertaking — arrangements with and permission from the Department of Defense, cooperation from a bottling manufacturer, initiating the project and handling all the non-profit hassle such a task can bring — would intimidate most folks.

That's not been the case (no pun intended) for the folks with the convenience store chain, and Big Spring's district manager Ray Lara in particular. Operation Oasis, giving people from all walks of life and all ages an opportunity to personalize a 12-pack of Coca-Cola and ship it to Saudi Arabia, is an idea worth applauding.

Of course, it's very likely that every soldier moved to the Middle East so quickly would like nothing more than to come home; next to that, a letter from home would be most appealing. Since we likely can't do either of those, perhaps the next best thing is a \$2.50 investment for a bit of close-to-home refreshment. You can bet they won't soon forget such a gift from Big Spring.

A salute from here to all those who stand ready to defend this country's interests, and all those thoughtful enough to support them.

Bravo.



Drug prosecution verdict sending conflicting signals

By JESSE TREVINO

The new president of Colombia said that his country will no longer extradite to the United States drug dealers who surrender to the Colombian government. News analysts concluded that President Cesar Gaviria Trujillo's statement puts the government and the drug cartels closer to a negotiated settlement of the drug wars that have swept that once peaceful country.

If the commentators are right, any concordat reached with the drug cartels will increase the influx of drugs, and therefore crime, into U.S.

Keenly watching what goes on in the United States, Colombians see a prominent politician and mayor of the nation's capital caught on film smoking crack cocaine and then practically allowed to go free. While he may yet stand trial again, Washington Mayor Marion Barry nevertheless has struck many people as an example of the double standard the United States uses in dealing with Latin American countries that have large drug operations.

That analysis may not be fair. The Barry case is a complex, entangled affair, and U.S. domestic and international drug policy should not turn on it alone.

But the bottom line is no different: unless Latin Americans see the United States move more aggressively against drugs, they have every right to remain skeptical of U.S. demands for increased efforts to destroy the drug cartels that have wreaked havoc on their societies. Latin Americans may not be able to save their countries without U.S. help — both psychological and real — and right now the U.S. resolve seems to be waning on both fronts.

The prosecutors in the Barry trial apparently have not yet decided whether to retry the



Jesse Trevino

mayor. They may have been waiting for the results of this week's primary election in the District of Columbia. A decision against further prosecution of Barry would send a powerful message to the international community — that the United States expects other countries to bear

Bush and Bennett appeared more concerned with the fact that casual drug use, that is, recreational use by the white middle and upper classes, is down compared to consumption by habitual users. But who do they think is causing the crime wave sweeping the country, the casual drug user or the habitual user?

the brunt of the drug wars. The Colombian president's statement came as President Bush and his chief drug law enforcer, William Bennett, staged an unbelievable press conference to declare that the United States was making headway against drug use in this country. Bush said he wanted to let the country know that the domestic war against drugs continues despite the more war-like events in the Middle East.

Bush and Bennett amazed even their strongest critics. The press conference keyed on the fact that casual drug use evidently has turned downward, and Bennett spoke about the price of cocaine as if it were a commodity. Bush and Bennett appeared more concerned with the fact that casual drug use, that is, recreational use by the white middle and upper classes, is down compared to consumption by habitual users.

But who do they think is causing the crime wave sweeping the country, the casual drug user or the habitual user? The Colombian announcement and the Bush-Bennett news conference suggest that drug use crimes are increasing in poor and minority neighborhoods, where drugs are taking a direct and heavy toll. It is difficult to say how soon this will happen. But as the flow of drugs to the United States remains constant or increases and the perception that the drug war is being won leads to distractions from this all-important effort, those increases in crime will surely come.

That is why Barry should be retried. The contention that the government targeted Barry and spent millions on his case ring deaf. The prospect of Barry going free in and of itself is damaging to minority neighborhoods. But the message it will send to Latin American governments whose people have formed the first line of defense against the drug cartels is inexcusable.

If Barry is tried a second time and found innocent or if the jury is once again hung, then so be it. But the government must try again — otherwise the rest of the world will believe, as many already suspect, that the enemy is within.

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

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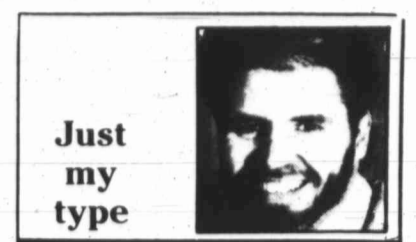
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Summit viewpoints



Just my type

Ahh, the joys of parents

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Publisher

Conservatism and caution seem to creep in as the months and years pass.

That may be human nature, but I just thought it was everybody else's and not my own. Yes, dearly beloved, perhaps I am human after all.

What all this has to do with anything may be anybody's guess, except for the fact that a month has now passed since I once again placed my daughters safely on a jet headed for Houston. There, they rejoined their mother and resumed their school-year life in Huntsville — but only after another summer of: father meets daughters, learns more about life than he thought possible.

The conservatism and caution I referred to earlier creep in as I try to put things into a perspective during these summer exercises of fatherhood; it seems to take a bit longer each time to do that.

That's offered partially tongue-in-cheek, but there's no question: each year that passes brings new and remarkable changes in their development and our relationship. Any veteran parents out there are likely nodding in numbed amusement of such deep observations; please excuse those of us still attempting to understand and comprehend this role, which seems to never end and never remain the same two days in a row.

Ahhh, the summer of 1990. It's one not soon to be forgotten, as my "girls," as I'm wont to refer to them, continued their development into young women. They approached the ripe age of 13 only days before they departed Big Spring in August, and in the 1990s — well that's an age with which to contend.

There are, as anyone who's been awake the past decade, significant changes in our society compared to a generation ago when I was 13 years old. The challenges, temptations and dangers have increased many-fold in that time. Not only have they increased, there's been a creation of some temptations that people my age never imagined could haunt a pre-teen's existence.

Although it was just as physically possible in the mid-'60s, no 13-year-old in our little town faced paternity; drugs and their influx had yet to touch the lives of those that age, in the years just beginning to explode with change and rebellion; suicide and fascination with satanic influences simply weren't the threat that the 1990s hold for our children and mine.

Perhaps my childhood seemed worlds apart from that of my parents, but it's difficult to imagine as much radical change from theirs to mine as I see from mine to that of my children. To envision as much additional change from the challenges of youth today to that of the next generation is equally impossible.

So what's the point? Children today have it tough; lots of temptations and lots of equally sticky challenges. By the same token, this is also one very exciting time for children to become young adults.

Given the opportunity to understand those challenges, wisdom and even youthful maturity with which to deal with the temptations, they stand an acceptable chance of becoming contributing members of society.

And that, without question, calls for wisdom and a bit of maturity on the part of parents — including those who are ready to admit they're often ill-prepared for the lifetime task facing them each time another life begins and responsibility is accepted.

For me in the 1990s — even as only a fulltime father during summer months and a parttime dad the rest of the year — it's a challenge that grows no less daunting as each year passes by.

Some of this introspection is a result of watching friends who are only now beginning the responsibility of parenthood — and for them I offer my most hopeful thoughts and prayers. I'll take some of the same, thank you.

Cou of b

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Is so food for l

By PAMELA Washington

WASHINGTON typical stude lunch time, l of pizza or fries, cance according to says high-fa making A overweight a

Public Voi Policy asked schools arou items availa on a particul they chose 1990 report school lunch Public Voice query school actually ate.

"The nutri sweeping th reached the gram," con Director Elie As a result heavier a cholesterol generation a

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Voice also w percentage come from school lunch

Look in and

Court comes to aid of bumped passenger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Airlines can be sued for damages for selling tickets that are subject to bumping when flights are overbooked, a federal court ruled.

William D. West, a patent lawyer from Helena, Mont., planned a trip to Virginia on a Northwest Airlines flight in 1986, but was told the flight was overbooked. He put the trip off for two weeks and went to court with a lawsuit seeking punitive damages.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that a federal ban on direct state regulation of airlines does not prevent a passenger from suing under ordinary state law for harm caused by airline practices. A U.S. District judge had previously dismissed the lawsuit, saying federal law barred it.

"Selling nonrefundable tickets limits a traveler's ability to make changes but not the airline's ability to switch to a smaller-size aircraft, increasing the chances of bumping," said Cornish Hitchcock of the Public Citizen Litigation Group, a Ralph Nader organization that helped represent West.

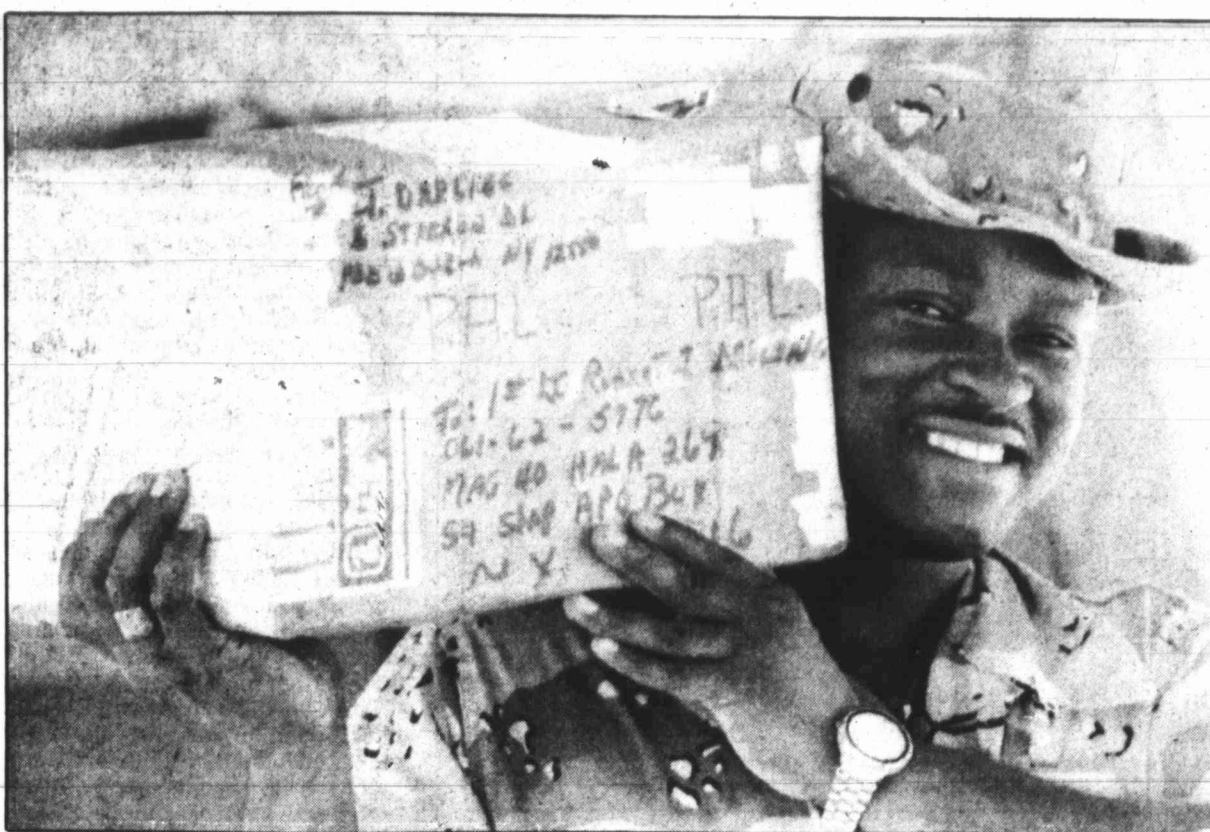
West had been scheduled to arrive in Virginia at 9 p.m. and turned down an alternative flight that would have landed at 3 a.m. the next morning.

The airline was studying the ruling Tuesday and had no comment, said its lawyer, Jon Metropoulos.

The right to sue for overbooking was established in a 1976 Supreme Court decision, a case that started when Allegheny Airlines bumped Nader from a Washington-to-Hartford flight.

The 1978 federal airline deregulation law, which prohibited state laws "relating to rates, routes or services of any air carrier," bars only those state laws that purport to regulate airlines, said Appeals Judge Dorothy Nelson, in the 3-0 ruling.

Many airlines offer free-trip coupons to passengers on overbooked flights. Federal law also entitles a bumped passenger to a refund of the ticket price, up to \$200, if a substitute flight is more than an hour later than the original flight, or twice those amounts if more than two hours late.



Associated Press photo

Special delivery

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Air Force Staff Sgt. Jerry L. Hicks from Hampton, Va., carries a package for a fellow soldier at an Air Force post office in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, Saturday. The

military is running a round-the-clock mail service to facilitate incoming and outgoing mail to U.S. forces serving in the Mideast.

Reusing bread bags could be unhealthy

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Reusing plastic bread bags to store food could be hazardous because the paint on the outside may contain lead, a health official warns.

People who use the wrappers inside out risk having the lead mix with their food, Dr. Bernard Goldstein, director of the Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences Institute in Piscataway, said Tuesday.

"It's ironic that in this case recycling may actually pose an environmental health risk," Goldstein said.

Because the plastic acts as a barrier between the paint and the food, lead-based paints aren't considered a hazard on the outside of a bread bag.

But once the bags are inverted and used for storage, the paint can either flake off or be extracted by acids in the food, said Goldstein.

The institute's interest in bread wrappers began in late spring, when, in response to a telephone query, it began researching obscure sources of lead in the environment.

After finding lead-based paint on 17 of 18 bread wrappers, the institute surveyed 106 middle-class families in central New Jersey. Seventeen — or one out of six — said they stored food in bread packaging.

Exposure to lead levels in bread bag paint is not dangerous in itself, Goldstein said, but if people continually ingest lead, the amount in their bloodstream could rise to dangerous levels.

"Our advice to consumers is to stop reusing bread bags for food storage," he said.

Goldstein said evidence is compelling that exposure to even relatively low levels of lead can harm mental development and produce hyperactivity in small children. Higher concentrations can cause mental retardation, he said.

Is school food good for kids?

By PAMELA PORTER
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — When the typical student loads up his tray at lunch time, he usually takes a slice of pizza or a hamburger, french fries, canned fruit and a cupcake, according to a new survey that says high-fat school lunches are making American children overweight and unhealthy.

Public Voice for Food and Health Policy asked students at 168 middle schools around the nation to list the items available at their cafeteria on a particular day and mark what they chose from that menu. The 1990 report was the third annual school lunch study performed by Public Voice, but it is the first to query schoolchildren on what they actually ate.

"The nutrition revolution that is sweeping the country has not reached the school lunch program," concluded Public Voice Director Ellen Haas.

As a result, today's children are heavier and have higher cholesterol levels than kids a generation ago, she said.

The report said that items that tend to be high in fat — pizza, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fried chicken, pasta and hotdogs — continue to be the most popular entree choices.

"French fries, canned fruits packed in sugar-syrup and cakes and cookies most often complete the high-fat meal," the report said.

But the American School Food Service Association, which represents school dietitians, called the survey a "cheap shot," and said school lunches cannot be judged by looking only at a menu.

"She's basing these conclusions on assumptions (about the menu items) without looking at the specifics, and she's saying nothing has changed," said the association's spokesman, Marshall Matz.

But Matz said many schools have made big changes in their menus to reduce fat — by replacing high-fat products with reduced-fat alternatives including with reduced-fat pizza topping, turkey hotdogs and cold cuts, lean ground beef, and french fries that are baked, rather than deep-fried.

"In the 168 schools that Public Voice surveyed, they have no idea whether they've made these changes or not," Matz said, adding, "We certainly share Public Voice's goal of high-quality, low-fat, nutritional school lunches."

Public Voice officials advocated some of the same changes mentioned by Matz, but they said schools also should switch from fried chicken to baked, serve frozen yogurt instead of ice cream and eliminate oven-baked french fries and tater tots, which contain fat to make them brown in the oven.

"I don't think you have to go to granola and bean sprouts. But there are many alternatives that are palatable. Children should not be offered a choice between french fries and fresh fruit," said Public Voice nutrition expert Patricia Morris.

Haas said the survey shows that the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which subsidizes the National School Lunch Program, should change the types of free commodities it offers schools such as giving them cut up chicken instead of fried nuggets and low-fat cheese instead of regular. Public Voice also wants USDA to limit the percentage of calories that can come from fat to 30 percent of school lunches.



Associated Press photo

A big gamble

MIAMI, Fla. — Mary Ellen Ventice and her son Kevin, 4, of Queens, New York, fill out Lotto cards on the asphalt at a Miami service station across the street from Miami International Airport Saturday, after flying into Florida specifically to play the game. Out-of-towners flocked to the conveniently-located Lotto outlet to purchase tickets for the game, which features a jackpot of at least \$100 million, second largest jackpot in the nation's history and a record for Florida.

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Paper ends 'Doe watch'

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — Police eliminated the Doe Gang without firing a single shot.

For 17 days, the Pekin Daily News blamed nearly every crime in this Illinois River city on John, Jane and assorted other Does to protest the police department's refusal to identify people arrested.

Police agreed to reveal real names and the newspaper's Doe Watch has come to an end.

"The Doe family was a fictitious creation of the police as a way to shield the names of people arrested each day," said Kent R. Davy, the Times' managing editor. "Apparently it was the historic practice of the Pekin police to shield the names of those arrested by listing them as John Doe or Jane Doe."

Police Chief Jack Leuck scrapped the secrecy policy Sept. 4, allowing the Times to print the names of everyone arrested daily after city lawyers advised him the department may be violating state law.

Leuck, a retired FBI agent, said he took over a year ago and was told the policy had been in effect at least 15 years. He said the police changed suspects' names to Doe to protect anyone who was not formally charged.

"Sometimes we pick someone up and the victim decides not to press charges," he said. "People change their story or make things up and we end up releasing the individual who was arrested. If that arrest is reported, it can cause an individual irreparable harm."

Davy, a lawyer and former assistant prosecutor in Guam, sees it differently. He said abuses could occur if police arrest records are kept secret in the city of 34,000 people, near Peoria in central Illinois.

"People ought not be whisked away and jailed without the public knowing," Davy said in an editorial. "People of position and influence ought not to be able to avoid prosecution after an arrest without everyone knowing."

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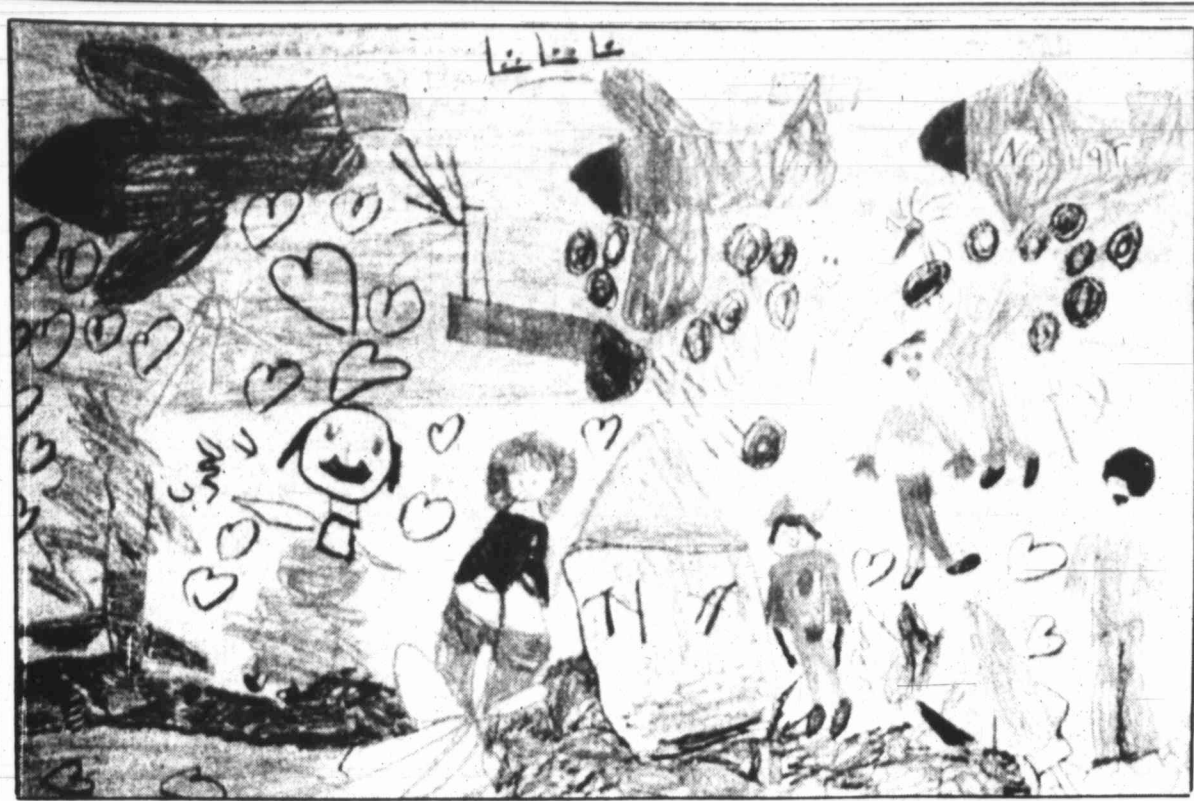
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Child's view of war

AMMAN, Jordan — Five-year-old **Natasha Dadalli** made this colored crayon drawing of her vision of a village being bombed if the Gulf crisis turns to war. Many Jordanian children made drawings and wrote letters against the outbreak of hostilities at the request of the Jordanian Women's Committee for Peace.

Associated Press photo

College hires new teachers

"Howard College has employed 18 new faculty and instructional support staff to begin the school year. Some of these are new positions and others are replacements. We are pleased to have these professionals join our staff," said Bob Riley, Howard College President.

The Science Department at Howard College has added biology instructor Lynn Simpson. Originally from Post, Simpson received an associate degree from Howard College in 1982 and finished his bachelors and masters degrees in 1988 at Angelo State University.

Prior to taking his position at Howard College, Simpson taught microbiology and science at South Plains College for one year and earth and life science at Plains Junior High for one year.

Simpson also has an 11-year background in farming and ranching, including livestock management, crop management, brush and weed control and operation and maintenance of equipment.

Also new to the Science Department is Vanessa Hull, chemistry instructor. Hull comes to Howard College from Lubbock where she was a general chemistry teaching assistant and research assistant at Texas Tech.

Hull earned her bachelor's degree in 1988 at Austin College and her masters degree in 1990 at Texas Tech University. She was a four-year letterman in women's basketball at Austin College and is now an active basketball official.

In the Allied Health Department one dental hygiene instructor has been added and two new nursing faculty have come on staff.

Jennifer Syme comes to Howard College from Scottsdale, Arizona, to teach dental hygiene. A 1984 graduate of University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, Syme has worked six years in private practice.

Brenda Goodner, from Santa Teresa, New Mexico, earned a bachelors degree in 1982 from Angelo State University and a masters degree in 1983 from the University of Texas, El Paso. Goodner began her nursing career in San Angelo then moved to El Paso. In 1983 she returned to teach at Angelo State University.

In 1987 Goodner went into private practice as a psychiatric clinical specialist with emphasis on individual and family psychotherapy.

Also new to the nursing faculty is Mary Rheinscheld from San Antonio, where she was a staff nurse at the Nix Medical Center.

Rheinscheld earned a bachelors degree in 1965 from Baylor University and a masters degree in 1975 from Loma Linda University with a specialty in cardiovascular nursing.

Along with extensive nursing experience, Rheinscheld was a major in the United States Air Force before resigning her commission in 1982.

Joining the Physical Education Department are Joe Almaraz and Gregory Pinkney.

Almaraz comes from San Antonio where he was a physical education instructor and head baseball coach at Southwest High School.

He received a bachelors degree in 1977 from the University of Texas at San Antonio and a masters degree from Our Lady of the Lake University.

Along with two-and-one-half years as a professional baseball player, Almaraz has worked in the public school system for 12 years. Almaraz will teach physical education and be assistant baseball coach.

Gregory Pinkney comes from Amarillo where he was assistant basketball coach at West Texas State University. Pinkney, who will teach physical education and be assistant basketball coach, earned his bachelors degree from Wayland Baptist University.

In the Technology Department Larry Beavers and Randy Rainwater will be teaching automotive technology and auto body repair. Beavers was previously the automotive program director at Concho Career Institute in San Angelo for two years.

Beavers has an associate degree from Western Texas College and is completing his bachelors at Wayland Baptist University.

Rainwater, from Robert Lee, was the lead automotive body repair and welding instructor at Concho Career Institute before coming to Howard College. Four new faculty are teaching in the programs offered at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

Doug Pounds, a native of Big Spring, is teaching in the electrical cable fabrication program. Pounds has been working as a computer programmer for the last six years.

Steve Lane, from San Angelo, is a plumbing instructor. Lane attended Angelo State University and taught plumbing at Concho Career Institute for three years. He is a licensed master plumber.

Billy Bradberry, from Big Spring, is teaching electrical trades. During his 31 year career as an electrician, Bradberry spent two years in Ecuador teaching natives how to keep a total electric drilling rig in operation. He is a licensed master electrician and certified welder.

Mark Burgess, from San Angelo, is the brick masonry instructor. Burgess has been self-employed for the past 13 years as a masonry contractor.

At the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, Diana Moers will be an instructor in the Paraprofessional for the Hearing-Impaired Program. Moers comes from Lakewood, Colorado and has a bachelors degree from Gallaudet University and a masters degree from Western Maryland College.

Moers taught history and English at Colorado School for the Deaf/Blind in Colorado Springs for three years and English at the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin for one year.

Joy Derrick, the Resource Center Coordinator, is completing a bachelors degree at Gallaudet University. At Gallaudet she worked as an information desk assistant in the university library for three years.

Jeffrey Anderson, coordinator of the Learning Assistance Center, earned a bachelors and masters degree from Gallaudet University. Before moving to Big Spring, Anderson was a job skills instructor at the Deaf Action Center in Dallas.

Nancy Jacobs and Tina Rener will be interpreters at SWCID.

Jacobs, from San Antonio, is a 1990 graduate of Austin College with a bachelors degree in business. Rener, from Denver, earned an associate degree in interpreting at Front Range Community College in May.

"At Howard College and the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, we have a tradition of teaching excellence. The addition of these highly-qualified people to the faculty and staff rosters will certainly continue that tradition," Riley said.

Jody Nix and Texas Cowboys to join first symphony performance

By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

A symphony "pops" concert sure to bring the audience to its feet — "Big Band to Big Balls in Cowtown," starring Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys with the symphony orchestra — opens the 10th Anniversary season of the Big Spring Symphony Association Nov. 10.

The opening performance continues the association's "Big Spring Natives Series," an idea launched three years ago. Not only is Nix guest artist, but another native, Gene Smith, conductor of the San Angelo Symphony Orchestra, will be at the podium that evening.

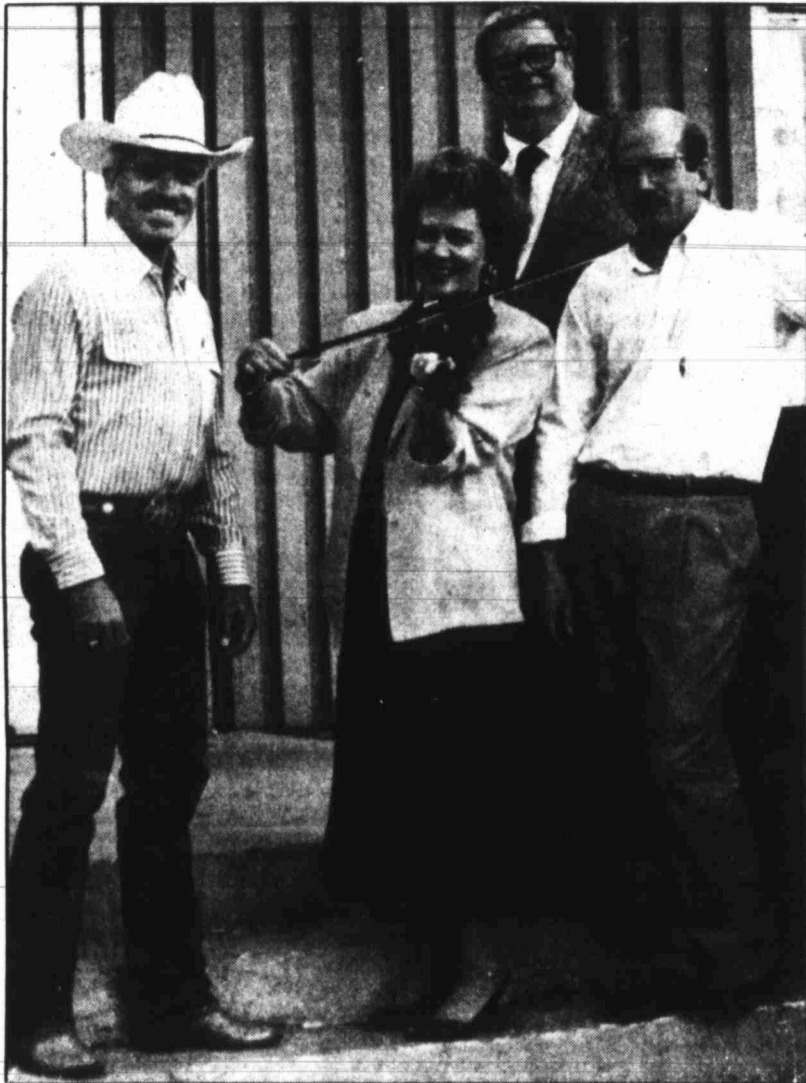
This concert is scheduled at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, instead of at the Symphony's homebase, the Municipal Auditorium. Included in the price of the ticket is a dance to the music of Nix and his band.

Other concert dates are Feb. 11, with the Ft. Worth Chamber Orchestra, conducted by John Giordano, at the Municipal Auditorium; and April 6, with the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Marianna Gabbi, Las Cruces, N. M., the local orchestra's principal conductor, Municipal Auditorium.

For the first half of the Nov. 10 program, the symphony ensemble will play Big Band favorites from the 20s, 30's, and 40's and selections from "Phantom of the Opera," among others. Nix and the Texas Cowboys will appear after intermission, in a segment called "Here's Jody," followed by an audience sing-a-long. In the finale, Nix will play "Orange Blossom Special" with the full orchestra.

Season tickets are \$20.00 per person (\$15 for seniors or students) for all three of the season's performances. Individual tickets for the Nov. 10 Big Spring Natives concert are \$12.50 per person.

Tickets go on sale Monday at multiple locations including the Ac-



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Jody Nix gives Virginia Martin some pointers in playing the fiddle at the official kick-off of ticket sales for the Big Spring Symphony Association's 10th Anniversary season, while Keith Ross, Association president, and Steve Comstock, board member, listen. Nix is featured performer with the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra in the season's opening concert November 3. Martin heads the ticket sales effort for Big Spring Symphony Guild.

cent Shoppe, Innovations & Artifacts, Blum's, Graumann Pump & Engine Repair, Dunlap's, La Contesa Beauty Salon and the Chamber of Commerce.

Big Spring Symphony Guild volunteers will man ticket booths at Big Spring Mall and Highland Mall Saturday, Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. til 2 p.m.

Boys Clubs include girls

NEW YORK (AP) — Girls have been a big part of the Boys Clubs of America for some time. Now they're also part of the name.

The organization has changed its title to the Boys and Girls Clubs of America. Local chapters may still call themselves Boys Clubs if they want, but 376 have already added girls to their titles.

"Since the 1860s, clubs have been keeping pace with the changing needs of America's youth," National Director Thomas Garth said in announcing the name change Wednesday. "The number of girls served by clubs has doubled over the last 10 years. Today, over 30 percent of the young people in clubs are girls."

Of the 605 chapters across the country, 552 provide services to boys and girls.

Poorest nations receive only pledges of support

PARIS (AP) — The world's 41 poorest nations received pledges of solidarity but little else Saturday following a two-week United Nations conference on development.

The United States, Japan and Soviet Union refused to set aside a portion of their gross national products to help the developing countries as negotiations ended late Friday, participants said.

The poor countries had asked that developed nations devote 2 percent of their gross national products to public development aid.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas closed the conference with a plea to help the poorest nations

break out of a "vicious cycle of misery."

Nations represented at the conference also disagreed over some points of an assistance plan, including a proposal for industrialized nations to join in helping Third World nations reduce debt. Some conference participants also proposed linking progress in human rights and political reform with aid and debt relief.

Jan Pronk, cooperation minister of the Netherlands, promised to propose a plan to cancel all public debt owed by the poorest nations at the next meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington.

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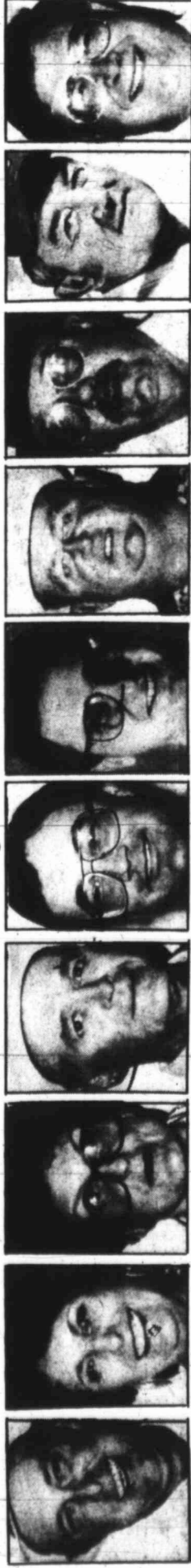
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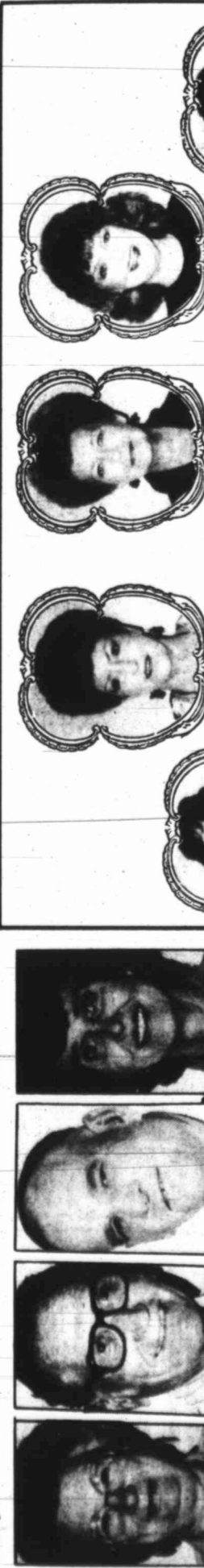
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18th Howard County Fair Board of Directors 1990-91 Howard County Fair

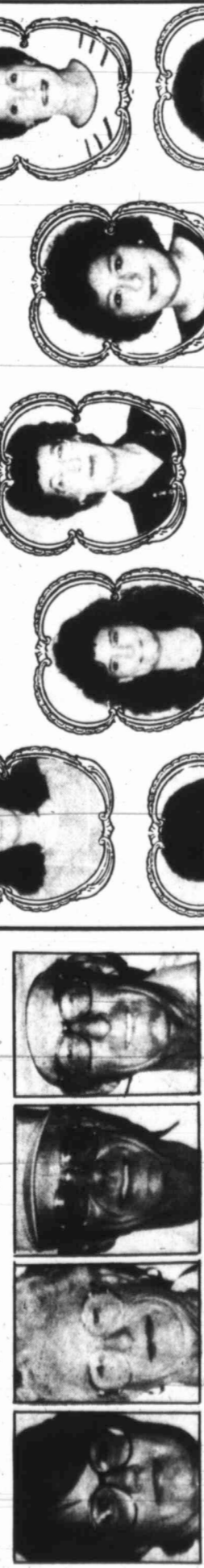
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JANET LEWIS ZULA RHODES NAOMI HUNT REPPS GUITAR DON RICHARDSON



Clyde Foley has been very good to us and he loves to come here. He really likes the crowd and he likes for them to participate. And the crowds love him." Tubb said.

Pets featured Saturday

Children and their pets will be the main attraction at this year's Fair Pet Show. The show will be on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. and will be limited to children 14 years of age and younger. Four categories are available for the children's entries: dogs, cats, farm animals and exotic animals. The dog and cat division includes the largest, smallest, best dressed, cutest and most unusual. There are four awards given for places First through Fourth, and the four first place winners then appear in the Best in Show competition. All children who enter will be given a ribbon, and there is no cost for entering.

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We Know You!

You Know Us!

Fair entertainment

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

"Whatever the people want" is what Jewel Tubb, entertainment chairperson for the Howard County Fair says she tries to arrange each year.

"I listen to what the people say they want. It's always the preference of the people. Like the clown we had last year, Jocko was so popular I got him back this year." Tubb, who has arranged fair entertainment the last four years, said.

"Jocko is very popular with the children and it's really amazing to watch him with the children," Tubb said. Jocko T. Clown will be at the Fair Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to closing.

Also returning will be Clyde Foley Cummings. Tubb said that although he is the Fair's most expensive act, the band's popularity makes him a welcome attraction. The Clyde Foley Cummings show is scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights at 7 and 9 p.m.

"Clyde Foley has been very good to us and he loves to come here. He really likes the crowd and he likes for them to participate. And the crowds love him," Tubb said.

This year, Tubb, a vice president of the Fair Board, said she has two new performers for fair-goers to enjoy.

Cindy Nix, wife of Jody Nix, will perform at 6 p.m. on Wednesday night, prior to her husband performance at 7 p.m.

"Jody Nix, who's from Big Spring, has been very popular, and I've arranged for his wife to sing for one hour. This will be the first time the fair ever had her," Tubb said.

Another new act at the Fair this year will be the Showdown Band from Midland-Odessa, scheduled to appear on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. Tubb said this band performed in Wink in a tribute to Buddy Holly.

The Gospel Night will return this year on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m., and Tubb said it was popular last year.

year.

"There will be more entertainment in the tent on Tuesday night. For Gospel Night at the Fair we'll have different singers every 15 minutes," Tubb said.

The Howard County Fair Queen Contest will be on Monday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. All the contestants will be wearing evening gowns. Each contestant will be judged on knowledge of the Fair and personality. The winner will reign as Queen of the Fair for the week.

There will also be an award for Miss Congeniality. All contestants will receive a gift and a banner.

Tom Koger will return to present his children's educational activity program each night at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Kenny Gillespie will present the horse shoeing portion, including a horse shoe forging demonstration.

A Petting Zoo will also be included for the enjoyment of the children.

The Shriner Circus will be held this year in the Rodeo Bowl on Monday, Sept. 17, at 4 and 8 p.m. The Shriner Club will present a square dancing exhibition on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. There will be at least three square performances, and Preston Farrot, from Odessa, will be the caller.

The variety of entertainment offered all week requires year-long preparation, Tubb said.

"We start right after the Fair. In January we go to Dallas. We can see all different acts down there. There's a lot of entertainment there, and we can book the acts there."

"I work within a budget of about \$6,000 to \$8,000. The budget is decided in about two months after the fair. Of course, if I needed it I could go over, but I try to keep within the budget and so far I've been doing okay," Tubb said.

18th Howard County Fair

Big Spring, Texas September 17-23, 1990

Cummins, Nix top

MONDAY - September 17, 1990:
 Entries Accepted In All Divisions
 Creative Arts Division - Cake Day
 Judging All Creative Arts
 Arrival All Ad Products
 Arrival Santa Gertrudis Cattle
FAIR OPENS TO THE PUBLIC
 Shriners Circus
 4-H Club Omelet Supper
 County Fair Queens Contest
 Educational Activity
 "JOCKO" - the CLOWN

TUESDAY - September 18, 1990:
 Entries Accepted - Bake Days
 Creative Arts Division - Pie Day
 Judging Pies
 Judging All Ag Products
 Ag Appreciation Bar-B-Que
 Santa Gertrudis Cattle Judging
 Battle of Cheerleaders
 Educational Activity
 "JOCKO" - the CLOWN

WEDNESDAY - September 19, 1990:
 Entries Accepted - Bake Days
 Creative Arts Division - Bread Day
 Judging Bread Day
 Release Santa Gertrudis Cattle
JODY NIX & TEXAS COWBOYS
 "JOCKO" - the CLOWN
 Educational Activity

THURSDAY - September 20, 1990:
 Entries Accepted - Bake Days
 Creative Arts Division - Cookies
 Judging Cookies
 Arrival of Junior Steers & Heifers
 "Old Time Showmanship" Contest
 Educational Activity
CLYDE FOLEY CUMMINS SHOW
 "JOCKO" - the CLOWN

FRIDAY - September 21, 1990:
 Entries Accepted - Bake Days
 Creative Arts Division - Decorated Cakes & Candies
 Judging Cakes & Candies
 "JOCKO" - the CLOWN
 Livestock Show Entries
 Weighing and Classifying
 Junior Lamb Showmanship Contest
 Barbecue Cook-Off Set Up
CLYDE FOLEY CUMMINS SHOW
 Educational Activity
 Showmanship Contest
 Square Dance Demonstration

SATURDAY - September 22, 1990:
 Judging Junior Lambs
 Judging Junior Steers & Heifers
 Cutting Horse Contest
 Childrens Pet Show
 "JOCKO" - the CLOWN
 Barbecue Cookoff Judging
 Country Kids Contest
 Educational Activity
 Branding Demonstration
 Horseshoeing Demonstration

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Dora Roberts Building
 Dora Roberts Building
 Dora Roberts Building
 Activity Barn
 Cattle Barn
 MAIN GATE
 Rodeo Bowl
 Activity Barn
 Entertainment Tent
 Judging Arena
 All Areas
 7:00 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
 1:30 P.M.
 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
 8:00 A.M.-Noon
 4:00 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.
 6:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.
 8:00 P.M.
 7:30 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.
 5:00 P.M.-Close

TEEN DAY & SENIOR CITIZENS DAY

Dora Roberts Building
 Dora Roberts Building
 Dora Roberts Building
 Activity Barn
 Judging Arena
 Rodeo Bowl
 Judging Arena
 All Areas
 10:00 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
 10:00 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
 1:30 P.M.
 8:00 A.M.
 Noon
 1:00 P.M.
 7:30 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.
 7:30 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.
 10:00 A.M. to Noon
 5:00 P.M. to Close

Dora Roberts Building

Dora Roberts Building
 Dora Roberts Building
 Cattle Barn
 Entertainment Tent
 Entertainment Tent
 All Areas
 Judging Arena
 10:00 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
 10:00 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
 1:30 P.M.
 6:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M.
 7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.
 10:00 A.M.-Noon
 5:00 P.M.-Close
 7:30 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.

Dora Roberts Building

Dora Roberts Building
 Dora Roberts Building
 Dora Roberts Building
 Cattle Barn & Tent
 Judging Arena
 Lonesome Tree
 Entertainment Tent
 All Areas
 10:00 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
 10:00 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
 1:30 P.M.
 Afternoon
 7:30 P.M.
 7:30 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.
 7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.
 10:00 A.M.-Noon
 5:00 P.M.-Close

Dora Roberts Building

Dora Roberts Building
 Dora Roberts Building
 Dora Roberts Building
 All Areas
 Show Arena
 Judging Arena
 Lonesome Tree
 Entertainment Tent
 Activity Barn
 Judging Arena
 Activity Barn
 10:00 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
 1:30 P.M.
 10:00 A.M.-Noon
 5:00 P.M.-Close
 Noon -6 P.M.
 7:30 P.M.
 After 5:00 P.M.
 7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.
 7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.
 All Day
 8:00 P.M.

Judging Arena

Judging Arena
 Judging Arena
 Rodeo Bowl
 Show Arena
 All Areas
 Lonesome Tree
 Entertainment Tent
 Activity Barn
 Activity Barn
 Rodeo Bowl
 8:00 A.M.
 1:00 P.M.
 7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.
 7:00 P.M.
 10:00 A.M.-Noon & 4:00 P.M.-Close
 4:00 P.M.
 1:30 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.
 7:30 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.
 10:30 A.M. & 3:00 P.M.
 10:00 A.M. & 3:00 P.M.

Judging Arena

Judging Arena
 Judging Arena
 Rodeo Bowl
 Show Arena
 All Areas
 Lonesome Tree
 Entertainment Tent
 Activity Barn
 Activity Barn
 Rodeo Bowl
 8:00 A.M.
 1:00 P.M.
 7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.
 7:00 P.M.
 10:00 A.M.-Noon & 4:00 P.M.-Close
 4:00 P.M.
 1:30 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.
 7:30 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.
 10:30 A.M. & 3:00 P.M.
 10:00 A.M. & 3:00 P.M.

COME TO THE FAIR



Handcrafted flowers are one of the items made by local senior citizens for a drawing to be held Saturday at 7 p.m.

Handmade gifts offered

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Three handmade crafts will be given away by the Senior Citizens Center at the Howard County Fair this year on Saturday at 7 p.m.

"We'll have three winners this year. For a \$1 donation, a person will have a chance to win one of three great prizes," Jaynet Smith, the director of the Senior Citizens Center said.

One handcrafted item to be given away is a carnation flower arrangement. This display is unusual because the flowers were all crocheted by Norma Cherry.

"I got a book from the 1980s that showed a bouquet of crocheted carnations. Of course, the instructions were different back then. I just kept working with it," Cherry, who is secretary for the Center, said.

She added that the seven crocheted flowers to be given away at the drawing are pink and white, and that each flower takes about four hours to make.

A Southwest vase, made by volunteer Dorla McMurry, is the second item offered in the drawing. McMurry said she bought the greenware vase to make and donate to the Seniors for their booth at the Fair.

"We're going way back to the

Hard work a job requirement

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

In 1972, Geraldine Posey joined other interested persons in Big Spring to reorganize the Howard County Fair, after a 20 year interruption. After 18 years, Posey remembers how it began.

"When we first started there was so much we had to wade through. It seems much easier now, although it still takes a lot of work," Posey, manager of the Fair's Lomax Gym, said in a recent interview.

Fair Director Posey, past president of the board, is in charge of the outside concessions this year. She also served as secretary.

"I've served in all the different divisions. I was a volunteer the first year, and I've been a director for the past 17 years," Posey said.

Taking care of the outside concessions requires Posey to mail out contracts for booth rentals in April. She said the sooner the contract is returned, the better chance for getting a concession.

"We had some that did not get in. We have a waiting list for both the concessions and the inside booths, and normally we don't have that time. There's good interest in the Fair," Posey continued. She added that in addition to the food concessions she also has tractor, pick-up and spray-rigging sales displays.

Posey said that it takes the directors all year to prepare for the Fair, and would not get done if not for the volunteers.

"This takes everybody. No one person does it all. The Fair starts on Monday, and the volunteers show up then to help get everything set up. We couldn't do it without them. We have a lot of dedicated people who work to have the Fair every year," she said.

She said community participation with the Fair has increased over the last 18 years.

"Our livestock division has really grown. We have a great

Eight area schools compete in contest

HERALD STAFF REPORT

With eight area schools participating in the annual Battle of the Cheerleaders at the Howard County Fair, this year's competition is the largest in its five year history.

Cheerleading squads from Andrews, Coahoma, Reagan County, Grady, Forsan (who won the competition last year), Sands, Snyder and Big Spring will represent their schools in the competition. There will be 11 high school squads and 4

Junior high school squads.

The increased interest and popularity of the event has made it necessary to move the Battle of the Cheerleaders to the southwest end of the Rodden Bowl this year.

The event is open to all junior high and high school cheerleading squads in the area.

Every aspect of cheerleading is judged.

The Battle of the Cheerleaders will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Entries ahead of last year

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The prospect of a larger livestock show, this year's fair appears good. Entries are running ahead of last year," said Don Richardson, Howard County Extension Agent.

The livestock show will be divided into two major categories, the Santa Gertrudis Cattle show and the Junior Livestock show.

The Santa Gertrudis show, which was added in 1987, attracts exhibitors from across Texas and several states. It is approved by the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International Association. Judging is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m.

The Junior Livestock show, which attracted over 200 exhibitors and their families last year, will begin with lamb judging on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 8 a.m. The Extension Service is expecting 200 lambs this year, according to Richardson.

An hour after the lamb judging concludes, the steer competition will begin. The show will be divided into two divisions: Progress Steers (over 1,000 pounds) and Prospect Steers (under 1,000 pounds).

Each division will be judged according to breed classifications. Progress steers will be classed in three areas, while the Prospect steers will have 14 classifications. Richardson said the Extension Service is expecting 100 steers, 50 heifers and 60 to 70 Santa Gertrudis for this year's livestock show.

Omelets: Mass produced

HERALD STAFF REPORT

An assembly producing omelets will be presented by the 4-H Club of Big Spring at the Howard County Fair this year.

"This is an engineering achievement. The kids do the cooking in front of everybody. People watch their own omelet being cooked. The pan is passed down the line and each one is in a different stage," Naomi Hunt, Extension Home Economist, said.

Hunt said approximately 300 people are involved in the omelet cooking, with 12 cooks working in two different lines during the supper.

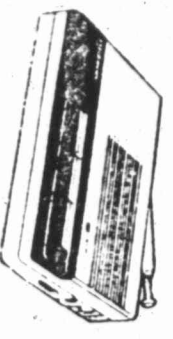
"It looks like mass chaos. We use butane stoves, and for \$3 a person

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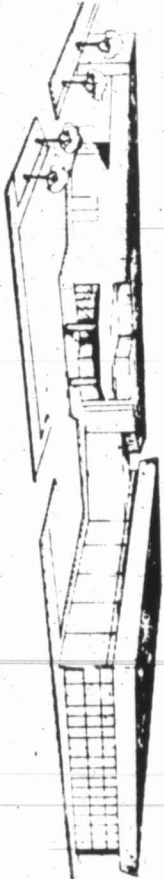


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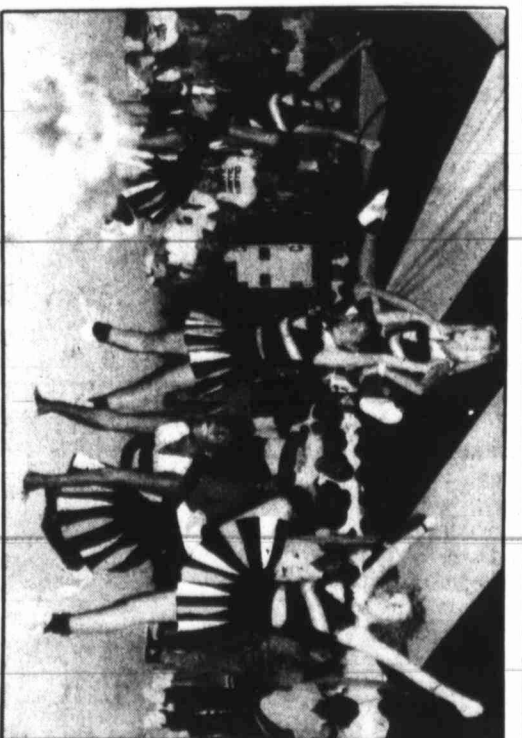
Former 4-H'ers competing again

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Area adults, who were former 4-H and FFA livestock exhibitors, will be given a chance to compete once more in the "Old Timers" Showmanship contest.

Classes will be determined as needed by show officials, according to Don Richardson, Howard County Extension Agent. Richardson added there is no touch rule in this contest.

Livestock will be made available for exhibitors in this event. Judging will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the arena along with the lamb division.



The fair grounds will come alive Tuesday night at 7 p.m. when cheerleaders from area schools battle it out.

NEW CUSTOMERS

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Sp
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How

Q. Is allowed schools? circumst...
A. Yes McQuear Schools... Texas all punishment minister tant princ It is us methods failed, it another p must be a is away The schoo give par therefore his/her c must requ his child's

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Fair

- The opens to p.m.
- Ther supper at from 6 to
- Surviv port gro friends of meet at 7 Memorial informati

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- Pablo East Sixth revocation released on
- Joe E Lockhart, w ed with driv
- Michael Lancaster, charged intoxicated

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- A major shortly before the intersected streets. The vehicle Dr Hudgins, 65 with a vel Eugene Ma the inter reportedly had failed Hudgins was balance t Medical Ce in stable c reported Sa
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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Is corporal punishment allowed in the Big Spring schools? If so, under what circumstances?

A. Yes it is, according to W.A. McQueary, Superintendent of Schools. The laws of the state of Texas allow moderate corporal punishment which can be administered by a principal, assistant principal, or by a teacher. It is used only after other methods of punishment have failed, it must be observed by another professional adult, and must be done in private — that is away from other students. The schools are not required to give parents advance notice, therefore if a parent wishes his/her child to be exempt, he must request this in advance at his child's school.

Calendar

Fair

MONDAY

- The Howard County Fair opens to the public today at 4 p.m.
- There will be a 4-H omelet supper at the Fair activity barn from 6 to 8 p.m. Plates are \$3.
- Survivors of Suicide, a support group for family and friends of suicide victims, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. For more information call 685-1566.

Sheriff's log

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

- Tomie L. Fryar, 27, Abilene, was arrested on a warrant for issuance of bad checks. Fryar was released on \$100 bond.
- Sheryl Lynn Walker, 40, Abilene, was arrested on a warrant for a grand jury indictment.
- James E.D. Self, 60, 2407 Runnels, was arrested and charged with revocation of probation.
- Billy Joe Nelson, 18, Coahoma, was arrested and charged with revocation of probation.
- Pablo Garcia Cano, 42, 1305 East Sixth, was arrested for revocation of probation. Cano was released on \$1,000 bond.
- Joe Edwin Johnson, 19, 110 Lockhart, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- Michael Clifton Woods, 45, 1509 Lancaster, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A major accident occurred at shortly before 10 a.m. Friday near the intersection of Tenth and Gregg streets. The police reported that a vehicle driven by Odel Haskel Hudgins, 69, 1008 Howell, collided with a vehicle driven by Jerry Eugene Manell, 62, 603 Colgate, at the intersection. A witness reportedly told police that Hudgins had failed to stop at the signal. Hudgins was transported by ambulance to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, where he remains in stable condition, the hospital reported Saturday.
- Joseph Rodriguez, 33, 1002 N. Main, was arrested and charged with evading arrest.
- Jean Quadt, 49, Phoenix, Ariz. was arrested on a warrant for an assault.
- Antonio Tovar, 34, 1704 1/2 Johnson, was arrested on a parole violation warrant.
- Sandra Zator Harris, 24, Frieron, La., was arrested and charged with evading arrest and failure to identify.
- Raymon E. Rodriguez, 22, 805 North Scurry, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated second offense, no insurance and no driver's license.
- Michael Clifton Woods, 45, 1509 South Lancaster, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- The burglary of a building was reported in the 800 block of West Seventh Street. A 21-inch lawn mower reported missing was valued at \$140.
- The burglary of a habitation was reported in the 700 block of Abrams. The value of damage to a storm door was estimated at \$125.
- A vehicle was reported stolen from the parking lot in the 2600 block of Gregg Street. A 1985 Dodge Ram Charger was reportedly removed from the lot sometime between 11 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday. The vehicle's value was estimated at \$5,000.



Herald photo by Perry Hall



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Festivities

In the top photo, Diez y Seis queen Melissa Bailon rides in Saturday's parade on Main Street. Also in the car are Jesse Rios and Ann Rivas. At left, Martha Gomez prepares to tie a sash on her daughter, Melissa Gomez, as she dresses her in traditional Mexican clothing at the Amigos del Barrio celebration. ALSA members Pablo Ramirez and Michael Dutchover play a game of washers during the Diez y Seis celebration at Comanche Trail Park.

Nabers to address conference

The seventh annual Blue Blazers Women's Conference — an all day event consisting of workshops, exhibits, luncheon and fashion show — has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 6, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.



MARY SCOTT NABERS

Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers, Texas Employment Commission, Austin, will give the keynote address at the general session opening the conference. Addressing the convocation's theme, "Reaching for Tomorrow Today," Nabers will discuss the U.S.'s economic response to global competition and the development of the nation's future leaders.

Other speakers include Lorraine Bonner, Mayor of Odessa; Mary Catherine Mathews, weekend news anchor, KMD-TV; Cynthia Clack, Odessa attorney; and Cheri Sparks, Ed.D., vice-president for institutional development, Howard College.

The lake is among dozens of geographic oddities celebrated in a new Library of Congress exhibition titled "A World of Names," which opens Thursday through Jan. 15. The show marks the 100th anniversary of the U.S. Board on Geographic Names, the federal authority that has officially recognized nearly 7 million foreign and domestic names for use in government maps and publications.

If you're an optimist, you'll feel at home in Top of the World, N.M., or Carefree, Ariz. If you're a pessimist, you might be more comfortable in Lowpoint, Ill., or Droop, W.Va.

The romantically inclined will enjoy an odyssey through Venus, Texas, and Romeo, Mich., followed by Ogle, Ky.; Valentine, Neb.; Kissimmee, Fla.; Romance, Ark.; Bridal Veil, Ore., and Blissville, Vt.

Nabers, the commissioner representing employers, has developed many innovative programs since her appointment to the TEC in 1984. Her weekly column, "Texas Business Today," runs in 210 Texas newspapers and she travels extensively speaking to conventions and industry groups. Commissioner Nabers produces a weekly radio program that airs throughout the state. She led the efforts in developing the Ex-Offender Employment Program and in bringing the new statewide Child Care Clearinghouse to TEC.

Nabers was a successful businesswoman in the private sector, serving as president and general manager of Central Texas Communication Inc. and Pecan Valley Broadcasting Inc. and publisher and editor of the Central Texas Star.

Clack, who will speak on legal issues for women, opened her law practice in Odessa in 1980; she has served as city attorney for the City of Crane and alternate Municipal Court Judge for the City of Odessa while maintaining her private practice. She is the author of a nationally distributed video on

"Divorce: Consideration Before You Hire An Attorney."

Mathews, a native of Big Spring, draws on her experience as a broadcaster to discuss the importance of effective communication in all facets of everyday life.

Sparks, who holds a doctorate in education, will speak on the importance of organizational teamwork in the workplace — and the roles that women play.

Bonner, a public office holder, wife, mother, and community activist gives her own tips for success.

A fall fashion revue, featuring clothing from local stores, will be presented during the luncheon.

The annual conference, sponsored by the Blue Blazers, women's division of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, draws women from throughout the area, said Mary Louise Traczyk, conference chairman.

Information is available through the Chamber office at 215 West Third Street, phone 263-7641. Cost of the conference, including all workshops and luncheon, is \$25 per person. Reservations deadline is October 1.

Be grateful to live in Big Spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oh, to be chummy on Lake Chagoggagoggmanchauggagogg-chaubunagungamaugg.

By the time you've pronounced it, you've probably hooked a bass in this popular fishing spot in southern Massachusetts, which boasts the longest name in the United States. Also known as Lake Webster, its Indian name means, "I fish on my side, you fish on your side and nobody fishes in the middle."

The lake is among dozens of geographic oddities celebrated in a new Library of Congress exhibition titled "A World of Names," which opens Thursday through Jan. 15.

The show marks the 100th anniversary of the U.S. Board on Geographic Names, the federal authority that has officially recognized nearly 7 million foreign and domestic names for use in government maps and publications.

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When Christmas comes, you'll find a holiday mood in 836 places across America with "Bethlehem" in their names. There are a dozen

If you have a taste for the unusual, by the way, Texas is your place. There you'll find towns called Loco, Faker, Bug Tussle, Cut and Shoot, Noodle, Tarzan, Dime Box, Turkey and Jot 'Em Down.

places named "holly" in Maryland, a town called Santa Claus in Georgia and an Oregon stream called Donner and Blitzen. There's a Yanketown and a Crackertown in Florida, towns called Laurel and Hardy in Iowa, Burns and Allen in Michigan, Carpenter and Hammer in South Dakota, and Narrows and Tight Squeeze in Virginia. Not to mention Ding Dong, Texas.

If you have a taste for the unusual, by the way, Texas is your place. There you'll find towns called Loco, Faker, Bug Tussle, Cut and Shoot, Noodle, Tarzan, Dime Box, Turkey and Jot 'Em Down.

Ronald Grim, an official of the geography and map division of the Library of Congress and curator of the exhibition, said the rich diversity of America's geographic names tells much about the country's history and cultural origins from Indians through French, Spanish and English settlers.

Some names, like the border towns of Calexico, Calif., and Mexicali, Mexico, are artificial. Some, like Rome, Canton and Stockholm, N.Y., are borrowed from the great cities of Europe and Asia. Many towns were named by postmasters after their wives, daughters or girlfriends.

Explorer John Wesley Powell named the mesas and buttes of the Grand Canyon for ancient gods and spiritual leaders: Buddha, Zoroaster, Wotan, Isis and Vulcan. The contours of the Rocky Mountains range in northwest Wyoming reminded French explorers of the female anatomy, so they were named the Grand Tetons after the French for "big breasts."

Local pride sometimes prompted name changes. Hog Heaven eventually became Moscow, Idaho, after the fabled Soviet capital, and Mole Hill became Mountain, W.Va. In the mountains of southeastern Oregon is "Whorehouse Meadow," named for frontier prostitutes who solicited shepherds. A prudish federal bureaucrat changed its name to "Naughty Girl Meadow," but local residents succeeded in reverting to the original name for historical reasons.

For amnesia, there is Nameless, Texas.

Grim said the local postmaster, exasperated by residents' bickering over what to name their new crossroads community, wrote authorities in Washington a letter declaring "Let the place be nameless and be damned." The Post Office dutifully obliged.

Permits issued for \$4.5 million projects

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

If the issuance of building permits totaling \$4½ million for two major construction projects is indicative of an improving West Texas economy, Big Spring is moving in the right direction, officials said.

Public Works Director Tom Decell said Friday that architectural plans were approved for the Comanche Trail Nursing Center and the Big Spring Correctional Center, to be located at the airpark.

Mid Tex Detention Center Business Manager Johnny Rutherford said construction of the main building of the center is underway and a Big Spring firm was awarded the contract.

"We have started demolition work on a building and hope to have a contractor for a 2,500-square foot jail on Monday," he said.

The main building of the center will be designed to cover approximately 37,000 square feet, according to Rutherford.

He added that the facility will have the capacity to hold 375 inmates, primarily illegal aliens serving an average sentence of two years.

City officials anticipate the

creation of 65 new jobs when the prison opens and 90 percent will be categorized as city employees.

"We expect construction to be completed by January," said Rutherford.

Four new buildings will be constructed at the airpark, along with a complete renovation of Wythcomb Hall. The new prison will be located just behind the West Side Community Day Care Center and will parallel the Federal Prison Camp on the north, Rutherford said.

City Manager Hal Boyd has previously stated he anticipates the new correctional center will have a \$1 million annual payroll.

Groundbreaking of the 119-bed Comanche Trail Nursing Center began on Aug. 30 at the corner of Wasson Road and Parkway Street.

The 4.02-acre site will cover approximately 37,300 square feet and upon completion will create between 50 and 60 new jobs, according to Larry Voegtle, president of the Austin-based contracting firm overseeing the project.

Construction costs for the nursing center will total \$1.5 million, Decell said.

He added that the city will receive revenues from the collection of property taxes on the new facilities.

Midwest

Continued from page 1-A

gulf not be seen as only a U.S. operation. Baker this week urged NATO allies to send troops, even in token numbers, to symbolize shared involvement.

On Friday, Canada, Belgium, Italy and Britain promised to bolster their forces in the gulf with tanks, combat troops, fighter planes and more ships.

The military effort, along with the U.N. economic sanctions, aims at pressuring Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, which it invaded Aug. 2 and later annexed in a dispute over oil, land and money.

The U.N. Security Council was expected to meet by Monday to discuss Mitterrand's proposal for widening sanctions on Iraq and to punish countries and companies breaking the embargo.

His announcement Saturday represented the strongest move yet

by France against Iraq, a country it long considered a friend. Over the years, France has supplied Iraq with one-quarter of its arms.

The Foreign Ministry summoned al-Hachimi Saturday to hear the expulsion order against 11 embassy personnel, ministry spokesman Daniel Bernard said. They included six diplomats, three military attaches and two officers from the Iraqi military mission, said the French news agency Agence France-Presse.

France also will expel 26 Iraqi civilian and military personnel taking training courses in France, and 10 other Iraqis whom Mitterrand labeled "secret agents," AFP reported, citing unidentified sources.

Remaining Iraqi diplomats will be confined to the Paris city limits, Mitterrand said.

Festivals

Continued from page 1-A

who responded to Amigos' invitation.

Hispanic Women for Progress, an organization which provides scholarships for students, had to hold a vote by silent ballot to determine which celebration to participate in, said member Margaret Trevino.

"With two (events) like this, we had to have some way of deciding

which one to have a booth in," she said. They chose the Amigo del Barrio event.

The two groups continue their fiestas today with food and drink sales, music, dancing and games.

LULAC's celebration is being held at Old Settler's Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park. Amigos' event takes place at Los Tres Amigos club on I-20 West of Highway 87. Both begin at noon.

Deaths

Oran Vick

Oran H. Vick, 88, Big Spring, died Saturday, Sept. 15, 1990, in a local nursing home.

Services will be 1 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Royce Clay, pastor of the Fourteenth and Main Street Church of Christ, officiating, and assisted by Billy Patton, pastor of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 21, 1901, in Pottsville. He married Mary Jane Suchma May 18, 1925, in Angleton. He came to Big Spring in 1936, from Damon. He had worked as a pumper for Sinclair Oil and Gas Company for 47 years, retiring in November 1966. He was a member of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, and he had also served as an Elder at the Coahoma Church of Christ for several years.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Vick, Big Spring; one son, Tommy Vick, Big Spring; three grandsons, and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter, and one brother.

Pallbearers will be C.A. Cranfill, Charlie Kelly, Bruce Griffith, Walter Huse, Maurice Griffith, Curtis Mullins, Hubbard Heard, and Warren Holly.

MYERS & SMITH

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

Isabel DelBosquez

Isabel Gracie DelBosquez, infant daughter of Juan and Maria DelBosquez, died Thursday, Sept. 13, 1990, in a Lubbock hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Guadalupe Carranza Jr., pastor of LaFe Baptist Church. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Survivors include her parents, Juan and Maria DelBosquez, Big Spring; her grandparents: Florencia DelBosquez, Jourdan; Juan DelBosquez Sr., San Antonio; Lucina Diaz Perez, San Luis, Mexico; and several aunts and uncles.

Billie Bob Rodman

Billie Bob Phillips Rodman, 65, Big Spring, died Saturday, Sept. 15, 1990, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Isabel Gracie Del Bosquez, 2 days old, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Oran H. Vick, 88, died Saturday. Services will be at 1:00 P.M. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Billie Bob Rodman, 65, died Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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 By STEVE Staff Writer
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Third and long



Teams hitting the wire

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random notes while listening to the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle's "Out of their Shells" concert soundtrack (Boy, talk about your slow news day):

Baseball has several sterling points, about the best of which is pennant races. The Major League season, which seems like it started sometime in the last decade, is heading toward the finish line, with three of the four division races still undecided.

The most exciting, beyond a doubt, is in the National League East, where the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets are practically neck-and-neck as the season enters its final 20 games.

As of this writing, the Pirates hold a slim 1 1/2-game lead over the Mets.

Pittsburgh has to be the surprise team of the league this year. No one expected them to finish any higher than third, but they've been either first or second in the division almost from day one.

They've done by getting MVP years out of Bobby Bonds and Barry Bonilla, and Cy Young pitching from Doug Drabek. Oh, yes, and the defense, which has never been a Pirate trademark, has been more than adequate this season.

The Mets, meanwhile, have been the Mets. On paper, this team should devastate the division on a yearly basis. With an overpowering group of hitters led by Darryl Strawberry and an embarrassment of good pitching, New York is loaded.

But somehow, they haven't been able to put away the Bucs. They have made several runs at Pittsburgh, but the Pirates have responded every time.

It think the Pirates will keep the Mets at bay and win the division. Call it karma, but those guys seem blessed this year.

Over in the NL West, the Cincinnati Reds are somehow managing to make what appeared a runaway into a division race. After a sizzling first half of the season, the Reds have been all too human lately, and as of Saturday lead Los Angeles by 5 1/2 games and San Francisco by 6 1/2.

My colleague Steve Belvin, who is an otherwise nice fellow, has been agonizing over his beloved Giants, the defending National League champs. San Francisco, which has no consistent pitching to speak of, is in the race solely because of its offensive attack.

Sorry, Bevo, but I don't think that alone will cut it for the Giants. As the old saying goes, you've got to have good pitching to win.

Pitching, surprisingly, has been the Dodgers' strong suit this year. Everybody wrote LA off after Orel Herschiser went down with a season-ending shoulder injury, but Mario Martinez, Fernando Valenzuela and Tim Lincecum have pitched well enough to keep the Dodgers in the race.

Aside from Kal Daniels and Eddie Murray, however, the Dodgers don't have an offensive attack that would exactly strike fear into the hearts of other teams. If LA is going to overtake the Reds, it will have to be on the basis of the Dodgers' pitching.

The final race still up for grabs is in the American League East, where the Boston Red Sox are trying to hold off the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Red Sox were dealt a blow when their pitching ace Roger Clemens went down with a sore shoulder. If they don't get Rocket Roger back soon, the Sox's chances of winning the division will be in serious jeopardy.

Big Spring falls in defensive struggle

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Call it snake bite. The Big Spring Steers had a horrible first quarter and never recovered, dropping a 17-6 decision to the Lubbock Estacado Matadors Saturday at Lowery Field.

The Steers gave up all their points in the opening quarter, and the matador defense played good enough to keep Big Spring out of the end zone until the last quarter.

It was really a tale of two halves. Estacado dominated the first 24 minutes, and Big Spring dominated the last half. Big Spring ended with more total yards, outgaining

Big Spring	Team stats	Estacado		
7	First Downs	9		
149	Yds. Rushing	126		
51	Yds. Passing	54		
4 of 17	Pass. Comp.	3 of 7		
0	Int. By	2		
4-39	Punts	6-37		
4-3	Fum. Lost	2-2		
4-20	Penalties	5-53		
Score By Quarters				
Big Spring	0	0	0	6-6
Estacado	17	0	0	17

Estacado 200 to 180. The major difference was that Estacado cashed in its opportunities.

Big Spring had the ball inside the Estacado 20 yard line six times — five in the second half — but came



MILLER



JUAREZ

away with only one score.

The Steers got off to a rough start. On the first play from scrimmage, Steer quarterback Gedrald Cobos went back to pass and was hit by defensive tackle Vidon

Smith, sending Cobos' pass into the arms of fellow defensive tackle Mark Doss at the Big Spring 28.

On the first play, Estacado quarterback Zebbie Lethridge faked a handoff to tailback Robert Johnson, then hit a wide-open Richard Gilbert for the score.

Albert McBride added the PAT to give the Matadors a 7-0 lead with 15 seconds elapsed from the game clock.

Estacado coach Louis Kelly said he had decided before the game that the Mats were going to pass on the first play from scrimmage.

"We had already decided to throw it," Kelly said. "It came at a

good time, after the big hit."

Steers' coach David Thompson said he had warned his troops about the first-down pass. "In all their scrimmages, they had thrown the ball on first down," Thompson said. "We told the kids to watch out for it, but they just froze."

After a change of possessions following the Estacado touchdown, bad luck hit Big Spring again. Cobos' pass, intended for Joe Juarez, was picked off by safety Tajaee Allen and returned 40 yards to the Big Spring 19.

The Steers' defense held, forcing McBride to kick a 40-yard field goal

• STEERS page 3-B

Lady Steers grab first district win

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Lady Steers quest for consistency took a turn for the better here Saturday afternoon, as they dominated the Monahans Loboettes, 15-3, 15-9, in District 3-4A action in Steer Gym.

The Lady Steers won the game with their serving and defense in running their record to 4-5 overall, 1-1 in district play. The Loboettes fell to 0-7 and 0-2 with the defeat.

Big Spring missed only four serves in the contest, while its defense never allowed Monahans to mount a consistent offensive threat.

For those looking for further keys to the Lady Steers' win, BSHS coach Lois Ann McKenzie half-jokingly offered a possibility.

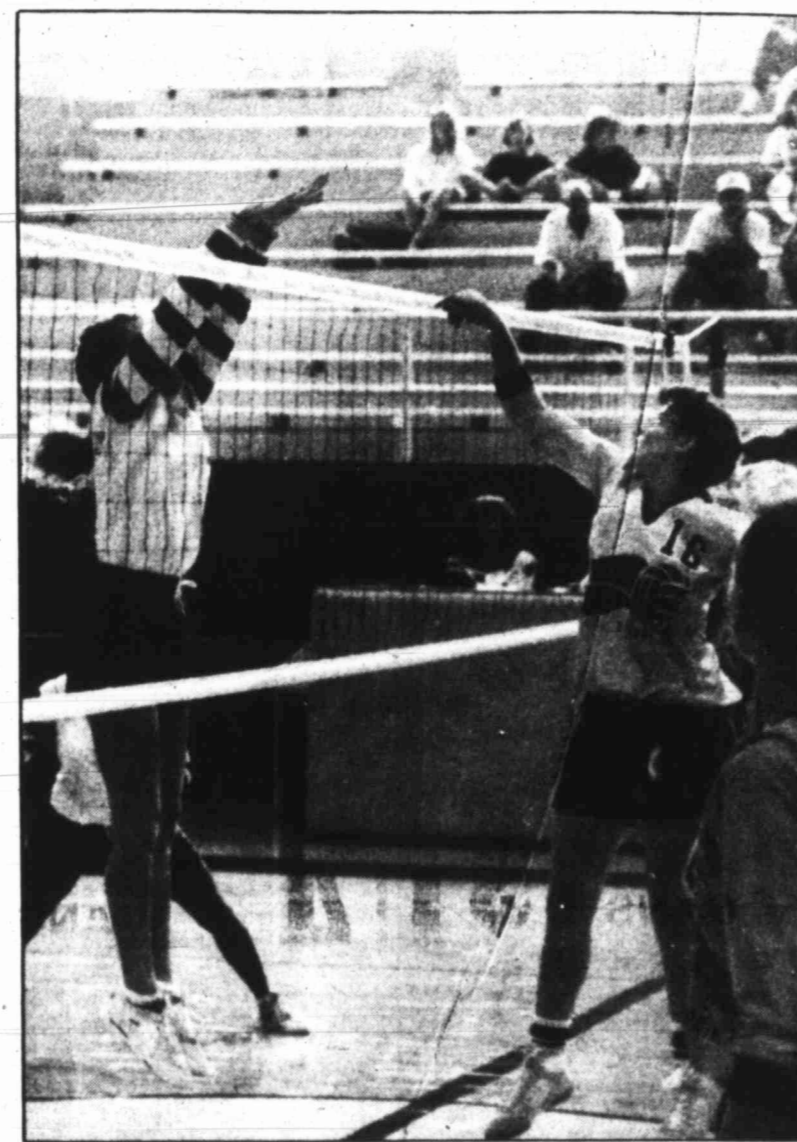
"I guess the kids just have to have somewhere to go (after the game)," McKenzie said. "Last week against Bronte, they were in a hurry to get out of here so they could go to the community pep rally, and today they want to go to Lubbock (for the Steers' football game)."

"If they have somewhere else they need to be, they take care of business and do what they have to do," the coach added.

The Lady Steers definitely appeared to be in a hurry during the first game. After Monahans' Trina Amos served an ace to cut Big Spring's lead to 3-2, the Lady Steers responded with a five-point run off the serve of Tevayan Russell. Russell contributed an ace and Marta Mathews a kill during the spree.

But that only proved to be a warm-up. After the teams traded side-outs, the Lady Steers went on another spurt, scoring four points off Amber Fannin's service.

The Loboettes fairly well self-destructed during this time, committing four consecutive mis-hits, and McKenzie thought the game circumstances might have had psyched out the Monahans group. "I might be wrong, but I feel that



Herald photo by Perry Hall

our kids kind of intimidated them," she said.

The Lady Steers scored two more points off a Russell kill and an ace by Mathews to balloon the lead to 14-3, and Russell ended the set with

another kill off Cassie Underwood's serve. Unofficially, Russell led the Lady Steers with seven kills in 13 attempts.

The Loboettes turned things their way early in the second game, rac-

ing to a 4-1 lead behind the services of Erica Fletcher and Paige Holland. Big Spring's Kerry Burdette responded with an ace, and a Monahans mis-hit brought the Lady Steers to within one.

Holland blocked a Russell kill attempt to put the Loboettes back up by two, but that's when the roof fell in on Monahans. The Loboettes' fate was decided by an unlikely source — senior setter Jennifer Cranford, who, because of an injury to defender Kayla Roberts, was seeing her first extensive back-line action of the season.

After seven straight side-outs, Cranford stepped up the serving line, and Big Spring responded by scoring 11 consecutive points to erase the two-point deficit and give the Lady Steers match point at 14-5.

The Big Spring attack temporarily stalled at this point, and Monahans gradually pulled to within 14-9, but Fannin ended things with an ace to give the Lady Steers their first district win of the season.

"Tuesday (in a loss to Sweetwater) we missed 11 serves, today we only missed four — and that's a big deal," McKenzie said. "We'd get it going the other night, then miss a serve. But we played a lot better today. We got the first couple of kills, and that sort of set the tone for the game."

The Lady Steers will return to action Tuesday when they travel to San Angelo to take on Lake View. Game time is 6 p.m. for the junior varsity, with the varsity beginning immediately afterward.

The JV Lady Steers were not as fortunate as the varsity counterparts, dropping a 15-8, 15-6 decision to Monahans. Coach McKenzie singled out Annie Rodriguez for her fine play.

The freshmen Lady Steers began the day's action with a 15-12, 15-6 win over Monahans that raised Big Spring's record to 4-1 for the season. McKenzie said Liz Anzaldua and Azure Miller played well for Big Spring.

Cities vie to host Olympics

TOKYO (AP) — Athens offered vacation cruises for Olympic athletes and a can-do spirit supported by Greeks around the world as the bidding for the 1996 Games entered its final three days.

Athens Olympic Bid Committee president Spyros Metaxa said 15,000 competitors and officials would be treated to a cruise of the Greek islands after the Games in his city were finished.

He was flanked at a news conference Sunday by an array of international business leaders of Greek descent, all pitching for Athens to stage the 100th birthday of the modern Olympics on sentimental, historical and practical grounds.

"As a Greek-American, I have to tell you — after 100 years, where else?" said Alex Spanos, a California real estate and investment magnate who also owns the San Diego Chargers.

George Livanos, an American shipping tycoon, said the vacation cruise on 22 ships would enable the Olympics "to realize the Olympic spirit and the responsibility that goes with it."

Spanos said there was no conflict between his support for Athens and the bid by an American city, Atlanta, for '96.

"I love Atlanta but, hey, it's my heritage," he said. "Everybody's saying Athens is the sentimental favorite; but I think it belongs in Greece. I've been convinced. We are about there. We are ready to do whatever it takes."

The birthplace of the ancient Olympics and the city where they were reincarnated in 1896, Athens is seen as the sentimental choice when the International Olympic Committee votes Tuesday on the host city.

But Metaxa said that, despite problems with air pollution, traffic congestion and a weak economy, Athens should be a practical choice as well.

"We Greeks are a sentimental people, but we are ready for the Games," he said. "We don't ask for the Games because of sentiment. We ask for the Games because we are a unique city with a unique infrastructure. We have 75 percent of the needed infrastructure already built."

Texas A&M buries SW Louisiana, 63-14

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Lance Pavlas completed all nine of his passes, three for touchdowns, and 12th-ranked Texas A&M set a school record for total offense in a 63-14 demolition of Southwestern Louisiana on Saturday night.

Robert Wilson, Darren Lewis and Randy Simmons each had 100-yard rushing performances as the Aggies finished with a school-record 774 total yards. It was the

second-highest total in Southwest Conference history behind Houston's 1,021 yards against Southern Methodist last year.

Pavlas was 7-for-7 for 162 yards in the first quarter, throwing touchdown passes of 9 and 20 yards to Gary Oliver and a tricky 68-yarder to Shane Garrett.

On the long touchdown, Pavlas executed a perfect fake to Lewis, who drew in the Ragin' Cajuns'

defense while Pavlas retreated with the ball hidden on his hip. Garrett slipped unnoticed into the secondary, caught Pavlas' pass at the 22 and ran untouched for the score.

Pavlas, who played little after the opening period, finished with 192 yards for the game.

The Aggies (2-0) scored on six consecutive first-half possessions after Dennis Ransom caught a

30-yard pass to the Cajuns' 6, where he fumbled and Todd Scott recovered to end A&M's first possession.

Bucky Richardson replaced Pavlas in the second quarter and directed a ground-oriented attack that produced touchdown runs of 33 and 11 yards by Wilson and two yards by Richardson and a 42-7 halftime lead.

Wilson finished with 116 yards.

SWC talking expansion with Miami and Tulane

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference is pushing ahead with expansion negotiations and holding talks with football independents Miami and Tulane, which top a short list of possible prospects.

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby headed to New Orleans on Friday to meet with Tulane athletic director Chet Gladchuk. Conference officials say Jacoby will continue conversations begun last month with Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich about his school's interest.

The SWC has been scrambling to stabilize itself since Arkansas announced its departure for the Southeastern Conference in 1991-92.

Miami is considered the more attractive prospect to the SWC, but it also appears the more difficult to attract. Its football attendance has improved dramatically in recent years and its television appeal is among the strongest in the nation.

Tulane could at least deliver the large New Orleans television

market and serve as a travel stop between Miami and the SWC.

SWC officials have expressed concern that Tulane, a private school, might be too similar to the conference's private-school members, which have had difficulty drawing fans to games. Four of the schools in the SWC — Baylor, Rice, Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University — are private.

Miami has talked with the SEC and Atlantic Coast Conference, but has been a second pick to Florida State in each case. Florida State on Friday announced its decision to join the ACC. The school also has talked to the SWC, Big East and Metro Conference and was involved in discussions to form an Eastern Seaboard League.

Tulane's options could be limited to the SWC if the Metro, now minus Florida State, fails to come up with a football plan.

Gladchuk said Tulane's goal is to become affiliated with a conference that sponsors football.



Associated Press photo

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State University freshman running back Sean Jackson (37) leaps over a teammate and takes on the Georgia

Southern defense for a five-yard gain during the first quarter of play here Saturday night.

On the side

PPC match at gun club

The Western Sportsman Club is having a PPC match Sunday starting at 1:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome to watch or participate. The club is located 9 miles west on Highway 176 (Andrews Highway).

Howard County Fair roping

In conjunction with the Howard County Fair, roping events will be Sept. 19-20. There will be competition in calf roping and ribbon roping on the 19th, and team roping on the 20th. Entry fees are \$30 for calf and ribbon roping, and \$40 for team roping. Entry deadline is 10 p.m. on Monday the 17th. Fees must be in 5:30 p.m. on the day of the competition. For more information call 267-8112 or 398-5461 (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) or 354-2417 or 267-7638 (after 5 p.m.).

Quarterback Club meets Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the high school library. All members and parents are urged to attend.

Abilene site of shuffle fun run

ABILENE — The Abilene YMCA will be the site of the September Shuffle Fun Run Sept. 29 starting at 7:30 a.m. The run will be 5,000 meters, or 3.1 miles. Age groups include 12 years and under and go to over 60. Entry fee is \$18 per runner, and this includes a souvenir T-shirt; \$12 if runners do not want a T-shirt. Entry deadline is Sept. 26 at noon. Race day registration fee is \$15, and does not include a T-shirt. For more information call Mike Osborn at 677-8144.

Roadraces will be in Clovis, N.M.

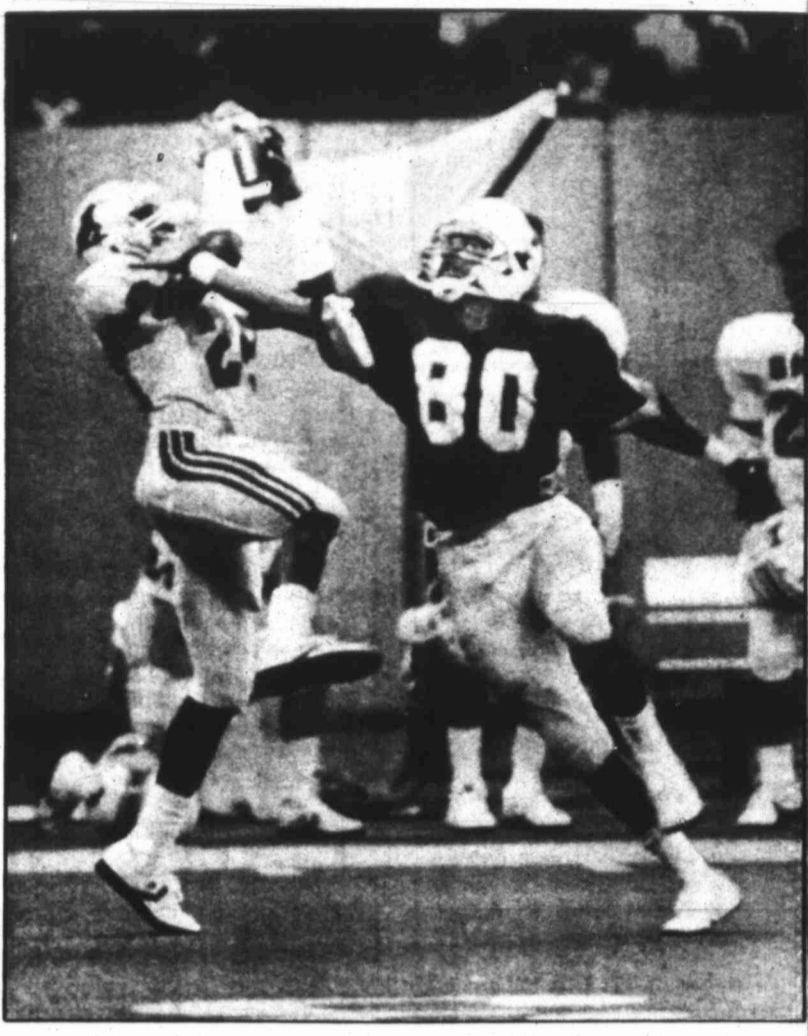
CLOVIS, N.M. — The 16th Annual Allsup's Fall Roadraces will be Oct. 27 in Clovis, N.M. The races will consist of half-marathon (13.1 miles); 10,000 meters (6.2 miles); 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) or a mile run. All races will begin at 9 a.m. (CST) with the same start and finish, olympic style, at Leon Williams Stadium. Awards will be presented to the first three finishers in each division. All finishers will receive specially-designed long-sleeve T-shirts, plus all registered runners will be eligible for prizes to be given away at the end of the races. Registration fees are \$8 before Oct. 5 and \$10 after. For more information call (505) 769-2311, ext. 100.

BYU Ty-s one on; Hurricanes blitz Cal

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thanks to Ty Detmer, Brigham Young is still unbeaten. With a big assist from Craig Erickson, Miami is back on the winning trail. Detmer, who passing lifted BYU to a 28-21 upset of defending national champion Miami last week, was at his best on Saturday when the fifth-ranked Cougars needed him. He threw three touchdown passes in the fourth period as BYU rang up 36 points and beat Washington State 50-36. Erickson, shoved out of the limelight by Detmer last week, pushed his way back in with a 467-yard, four-touchdown performance as the 10th-ranked Hurricanes beat California 52-24. "We got fired up and got hot," said Detmer, who completed 32 of 50 passes for 448 yards and five TDs. "There are not many teams in the country that can score 43 points in a half." "I thought we had a chance, going in at halftime like we did," Washington State coach Mike Price said, looking back at a 29-7 lead. "(But) you put Ty Detmer and that offense on the field and they are going to score." While offense saved BYU and Miami, defense was the difference as No. 2 Auburn staved off determined Mississippi 24-10. Stan White's touchdown pass gave Auburn a 17-10 lead, and Dennis Wallace's 36-yard interception return clinched it for the Tigers. Auburn also blocked a punt for a safety.

In other games in the Top Ten, No. 6 Southern California beat Penn State 19-14, dropping the Nittany Lions to 0-2, and No. 21 Illinois narrowly avoided the same fate by shading No. 9 Colorado 23-22. In the Second Ten, it was No. 11 Virginia 56, Navy 14; No. 14 Oklahoma 52, No. 13 Pitt 10; No. 15 Arkansas 28, Tulsa 3; No. 16 Clemson 18, Maryland 17; and No. 17 Ohio State 31, Boston College 10. In the last five of the Top 25, it was No. 22 Washington 20, Purdue 14 and No. 24 Florida 17, Alabama 13. In night games, it was No. 4 Michigan at top-ranked Notre Dame; Georgia Southern at No. 3 Florida State; Texas-El Paso at No. 7 Tennessee; Southwestern Louisiana at No. 12 Texas A&M; No. 19 Michigan State at Syracuse; No. 20 Arizona at New Mexico; and Colorado State at No. 24 Arizona State. No. 2 Auburn 24, Mississippi 10. The Tigers (2-0) led 9-0 early, but Ole Miss wouldn't roll over. Brian Lee's 43-yard field goal with 11:14 left in the third quarter gave the Rebels a 10-9 lead. It didn't last long, however, as White drove Auburn 59 yards in five plays, getting the touchdown on a 26-yard throw to Greg Taylor. No. 5 BYU 50, Washington St. 36. Detmer threw TD passes of 16 yards to Brent Nyberg, 32 yards to Andy Boyce and nine yards to Stacy Corley as Brigham Young (3-0) turned a 29-14 deficit after three quarters into a 36-29 lead.

With the score tied 36-36, Detmer drove Brigham Young 68 yards in three plays, the latter two runs of 30 and 23 yards by Peter Tuipulotu. Washington State's Brad Gossen, who threw for 323 yards and two touchdowns, was sacked on a fourth-and-9 pass attempt at the Cougars' 13-yard line. Corley's 4-yard run three plays later finished Washington State (1-2). No. 6 USC 19, Penn St. 14. Todd Marinovich threw for 240 yards and a touchdown as Southern Cal improved to 2-0 and dropped Penn State to 0-2 for only the second time in Joe Paterno's 25 seasons as coach. Marinovich threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Frank Griffin to give the Trojans a 7-0 lead on their first possession. Field goals of 26 and 46 yards by Quin Rodriguez made it 13-7 at the half, and a 1-yard scoring dive by Ricky Ervins late in the third quarter gave the Trojans some breathing room. No. 21 Illinois 23, No. 9 Colorado 22. Howard Griffith plunged a yard for a touchdown with 1:18 left to complete Illinois' rally from a 17-3 deficit. The Illini (1-1) tied the game 17-17 in the third quarter, but Colorado (1-1) regained the lead with a safety just before the period ended. Jim Harper gave the Buffaloes a 22-17 lead with a 26-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter. Then Illinois quarterback Jason Verduzco used long passes to Jeff Finke, Steve Mueller and Wagner Lester to set up Griffith's game-winning plunge.



NEW ORLEANS — Russell Anderson (25) of Southern Methodist picks off a pass during the second quarter against Tulane University Saturday.



Leading the way
OAKVILLE, Ont. — Buddy Gardner of Birmingham, Ala., blasts out of a bunker on his way to a 5-under 67 at the Canadian Open here Saturday. Gardner's total of 207 puts him one stroke ahead of Wayne Levi and Nick Price after three rounds.

Glanville comes home to Detroit

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Jerry Glanville, who is coming home this weekend, is living proof that you don't have to grow up rural poor — or Southern — to be a Griit. Don't let his cowboy boots and that down-home drawl fool you. Glanville grew up on the east side of Detroit, around Gratiot Avenue between 7 Mile and 8 Mile roads. It was tough then and it's tough now. Gratiot is where kids with hot cars and cold six-packs like to cruise. Last weekend, only five minutes up Gratiot from Glanville's old neighborhood, a 19-year-old youth was beaten to death by some teens whom police say were out just looking to pick a fight. This is the area where Glanville's "smashmouth" style of football was born. Both the football and Glanville will be on display Sunday when his Atlanta Falcons take on the Detroit Lions in the

Silverdome. "I'll get a rent-a-car and drive by the house I used to live at," Glanville said. "I'll drive down to 7 Mile and Gratiot and go by the Federal's Store my mamma used to work at. I don't think all of Detroit ever leaves you. You carry Detroit with you forever. "We always lived in that area. Everything that revolved around you was right there. Your grandparents live there and your aunts and uncles. I had a paper route there delivering The Detroit News." Glanville caused a stir last week which he traced back to those old roots. After the Falcons hammered Houston 47-27, he called Oilers coach Jack Pardee a jerk and sent a game ball to Southern Methodist University. The University of Houston, coached by Pardee, beat SMU — in its first season back from a two-year NCAA suspension — to the tune of 95-21 last October. Pardee was not amused and Glanville has since apologized. "I should have made fewer comments last week," Glanville said. "When you come from the east side of Detroit, you're in trouble most all the time." There's more to the homecoming than just geography. Glanville was a Lions assistant (1974-76) and he employed current Lions' quarterbacks and receivers coach June Jones when he was coaching the Houston Oilers. "I honestly believe if June Jones didn't come with me at Texas, we wouldn't have turned that thing around," Glanville said. "June was very valuable. It was that important of a factor at the time. "I probably would have been back on the assembly line now if he hadn't been with us." Jones is generally credited with the development of what the Oilers called their "Red Gun Offense."



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On the Steers, harrier
ODESSA and Coahon cross-count in the Odes Country me and the Coa finest show in their res Led by Se finished fir the Coahon runners in nipped by title in Div. Hanks fin course with which Coah Meissner se seconds bet place finis Other top were: Crys 7th; Bobbi LeeAnn Re The Coah ninth in Div finishers fo Jeff Marnie Hanks, 34th 37th. The Big S peted in Div individual f was Elizabe finished 8th ty girls divi Britton said Other JV Shawnda W Gonzales, 2 Palmer, 58 In varsity Mimi Rega seventh anc 34th for Big said. In JV boy finishes we 60th; Matt Trevino, 97 98th; and Jackie Ly for BSHS in division, fir of 85, Britt Both Big Coahoma r Saturday w compete in

Franco pace R
ARLINGTON Franco and drove in tw day night a won their th over the Mi Brewers s (4-3) and R Gerald Alex less than tw the Ranger. Texas rel Moyer, Gar Jeffcoat co scoreless in (2-6) getting coat his thi The Brew Alexander f first. Paul l a triple, Jir Robin Youn Molitor, an sacrifice fly Texas tie the first. Ru home a run and Daugh another. Milwauke the second Spiers, Mol When Alexi was lifted f who got Gr bounce will for the thir Texas toc bottom of th two-out run and Franco Edens drop throw at fir by Kevin B ed, and Da Palmeiro fo two. Juan Gon seventh to caviglia, w Texas' sixt

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SPORT

Seven da You pay

On the side

Steers, Coahoma harriers in meet

ODESSA — The Big Spring and Coahoma high school cross-country teams competed in the Odessa ISD Cross-Country meet here Saturday, and the Coahoma girls had the finest showing, finishing second in their respective division.

Led by Sarah Hanks, who finished first in a field of 61, the Coahoma girls placed four runners in the top ten, but were nipped by Iraan for the team title in Division II.

Hanks finished the two-mile course with a time of 12:26, which Coahoma coach Truman Meissner said was about 90 seconds better than the second-place finisher.

Other top Coahoma finishes were: Crystella Armenderiz, 7th; Bobbi Nelson, 8th; and LeeAnn Reid, 10th.

The Coahoma boys finished ninth in Division II. Top finishers for the Bulldogs were Jeff Marnien, 27th; Stephen Hanks, 34th; and Gary Redlin, 37th.

The Big Spring harriers competed in Division I, and the top individual finisher for BSHS was Elizabeth Lopez, who finished 8th in the junior varsity girls division, coach Randy Britton said.

Other JV girl finishers were: Shawnda Wilson, 22nd; Amy Gonzales, 28th; and Tarnitra Palmer, 58th.

In varsity girls competition, Mimi Regalado finished seventh and Ericka Fanks 34th for Big Spring, Britton said.

In JV boys action, BSHS finishes were: Lee Christian, 60th; Matt Hilger, 73rd; Jerry Trevino, 97th; Israel Martinez 98th; and Mark Rocha, 99th.

Jackie Lynn, the lone entry for BSHS in the varsity boys division, finished 57th in a field of 85, Britton said.

Both Big Spring and Coahoma return to action next Saturday when the two teams compete in San Angelo.

Franco, Daugherty pace Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Julio Franco and Jack Daugherty drove in two runs apiece Saturday night as the Texas Rangers won their third straight, 6-3 over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Brewers starter Tom Edens (4-3) and Rangers starter Gerald Alexander each lasted less than two innings, leaving the Rangers ahead 5-3.

Texas relievers Jamie Moyer, Gary Mielke and Mike Jeffcoat combined for 7 1/3 scoreless innings, with Moyer (2-6) getting the win and Jeffcoat his third save.

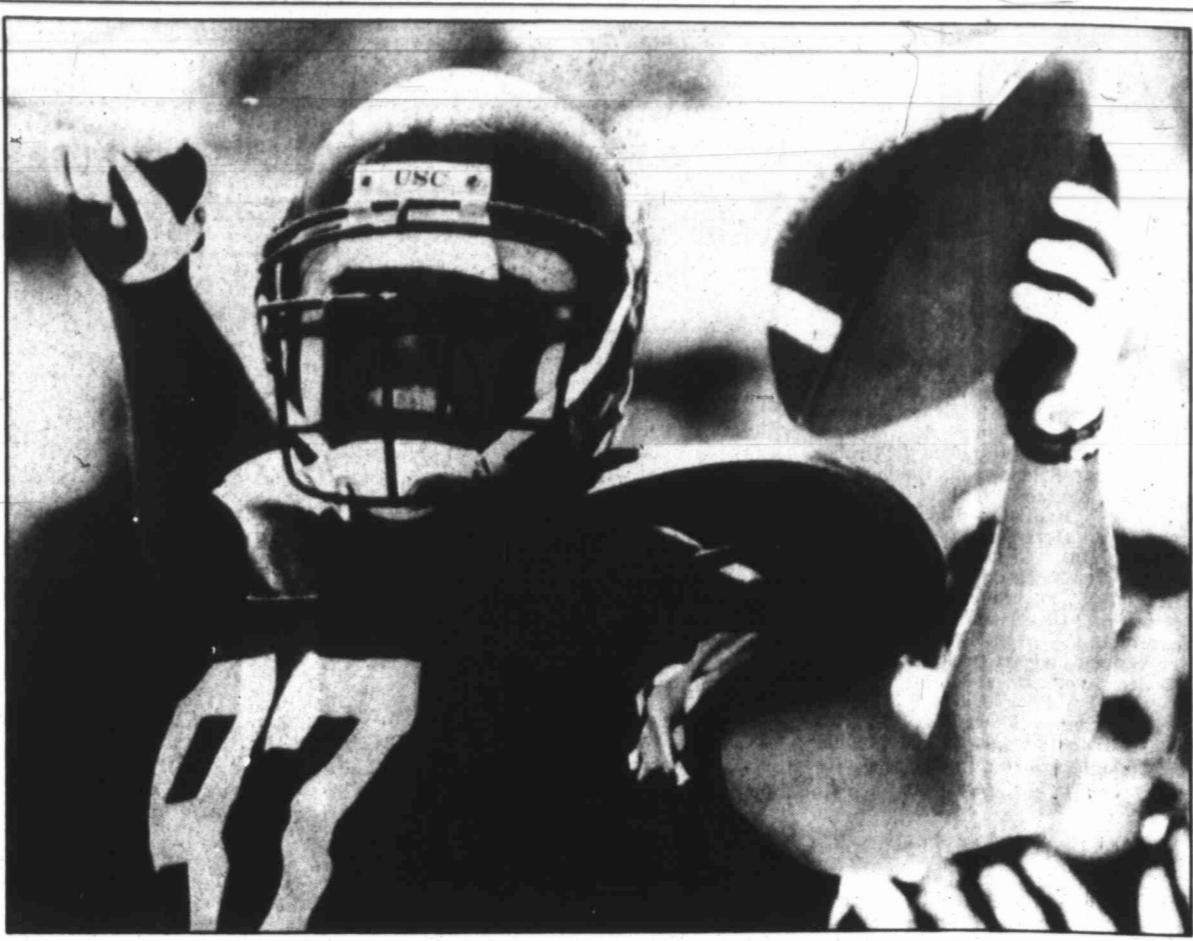
The Brewers jumped on Alexander for two runs in the first. Paul Molitor led off with a triple, Jim Gantner walked, Robin Yount doubled home Molitor, and Dave Parker hit a sacrifice fly.

Texas tied it in the bottom of the first. Ruben Sierra brought home a run with a forceout, and Daugherty singled to score another.

Milwaukee took a 3-2 lead in the second on singles by Bill Spiers, Molitor and Yount. When Alexander hit Parker, he was lifted for Jamie Moyer, who got Greg Brock on a bouncer with the bases loaded for the third out.

Texas took a 5-3 lead in the bottom of the inning with three two-out runs. Huson singled and Franco hit his 10th homer. Edens dropped a third-out throw at first and was replaced by Kevin Brown. Sierra singled, and Daugherty singled in Palmeiro for a 5-3 lead after two.

Juan Gonzalez tripled in the seventh to score Pete Incaviglia, who had singled, for Texas' sixth run.



Happy man

LOS ANGELES — Southern Cal tight end Frank Griffin celebrates in the end zone after catching a seven-yard touchdown pass from Trojan quarterback Todd Marinovich during the first quarter of the game against Penn State at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Saturday.

Associated Press photo

Steers

Continued from page 1-B

at the 6:05 mark.

Later in the quarter, Doss was the hero once again. With Neal Mayfield running the ball, Doss swiped the ball from Mayfield and dashed 20 yards for the final Estacado score. The stunned Steers trailed by 17 points entering the second quarter.

The Big Spring offense couldn't move in the first half, but the defense played solidly. Big Spring had a scoring chance in the second quarter when Rigo Moran blocked a punt, giving the Steers the ball at the Estacado 15.

Big Spring lost the chance, however, on a fumble by Cobos a few plays later.

The Steers' offense dominated in the second half, starting with the opening possession. In eight plays they drove inside the Estacado 10, but on fourth and three from the nine, Cobos' pass to Allen Baker was incomplete.

Three more times the Steers drove the ball inside the Matador 20 and come away empty-handed. On one occasion, Mayfield dropped a sure TD pass in the end zone. On another occasion, Mayfield's halfback pass to a wide-open Nick Roberson was dropped.

Big Spring finally scored on its last possession, driving 70 yards in six plays. Tailback Jermaine Miller banged away at the Estacado middle, and Cobos completed a 24-yard pass to Mayfield during the drive.

Miller was the game's leading rusher with 95 yards on 21 carries. Mayfield had 10 carries for 28 yards and caught one pass for 24 yards.

The Steers' score came on a third-and-11 from the Estacado 17. Cobos found Juare wide open in the middle of the end zone. The try for two — a run by Mayfield — failed, ending the scoring for the night.

"It wasn't pretty, but we won the game," Kelly said. "I was very disappointed with our offense, but Big Spring had a lot to do with that. Both teams played good defense."

Coach Thompson wasn't displeased with his team's effort, as he was last week. "As the game progressed, we got better," he said. "I don't want to take anything away from Estacado. They played well. I had said earlier that we had some young guys, and our inexperience showed. We grew up a lot tonight."

SCORING SUMMARY:
1st quarter
E — Zebbie Lethridge 28 pass to Richard Gilbert (Albert McBride kick) 11:45.
E — McBride 40 field goal 6:05.
E — Mark Doss 20 fumble return (McBride kick) 0:11.

4th quarter
BS — Gerald Cobos 17 pass to Joe Juare (run failed) 1:31.

Astros edge Frisco 3-2 in extra innings

HOUSTON (AP) — After losing a tough one to Houston, San Francisco manager Roger Craig expressed his admiration for Los Angeles.

Why? The Dodgers beat first-place Cincinnati for the second straight night on Saturday to move within 4 1/2 games of the Reds in the NL West. The Giants, meanwhile, lost for the second straight day to Houston and remained 6 1/2 games out.

"The Dodgers are going after it harder than we are," Craig said. "We still have a chance but we aren't going to beat anybody the way we've been playing."

Ken Caminiti's bases-loaded single with two outs in the 10th inning off Steve Bedrosian gave the Astros a 3-2 victory. Xavier Hernandez (1-0) was the winner, going 2 2/3 hitless innings.

Luis Gonzalez, pinch hitting for Hernandez, led off the 10th with a walk off Bedrosian (8-9) and moved to second on a groundout. An intentional walk to Karl Rhodes and a walk to Gerald Young loaded the bases for Caminiti, who lined an opposite-field single to left.

Caminiti, 4-for-25 before his game-winning hit, had a chance to do something in the eighth. With Gerald Young at first, he popped out to the catcher to end the inning.

"I swung at a pitch around my eyes. I should never have swung at that pitch," Caminiti said.

The Astros tied the score 2-2 in the eighth. Eric Yelding led off with a walk and with two outs, stole second. Franklin Stubbs singled off Bedrosian to tie it.

With the score 1-1, Brett Butler walked and moved to third on a double by Greg Litton. An intentional walk to pinch-hitter Kevin Bass loaded the bases for Kevin Mitchell, who drove a fly ball off Al Osuna deep to left for a sacrifice fly and his 90th RBI of the season.

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the second on Craig Biggio's RBI grounder. San Francisco tied it in the third when Robby Thompson singled, went to third on a single by Jose Uribe and scored on Butler's sacrifice fly.

San Francisco starter Mike LaCoss left the game after the sixth inning with stiffness in his right forearm.

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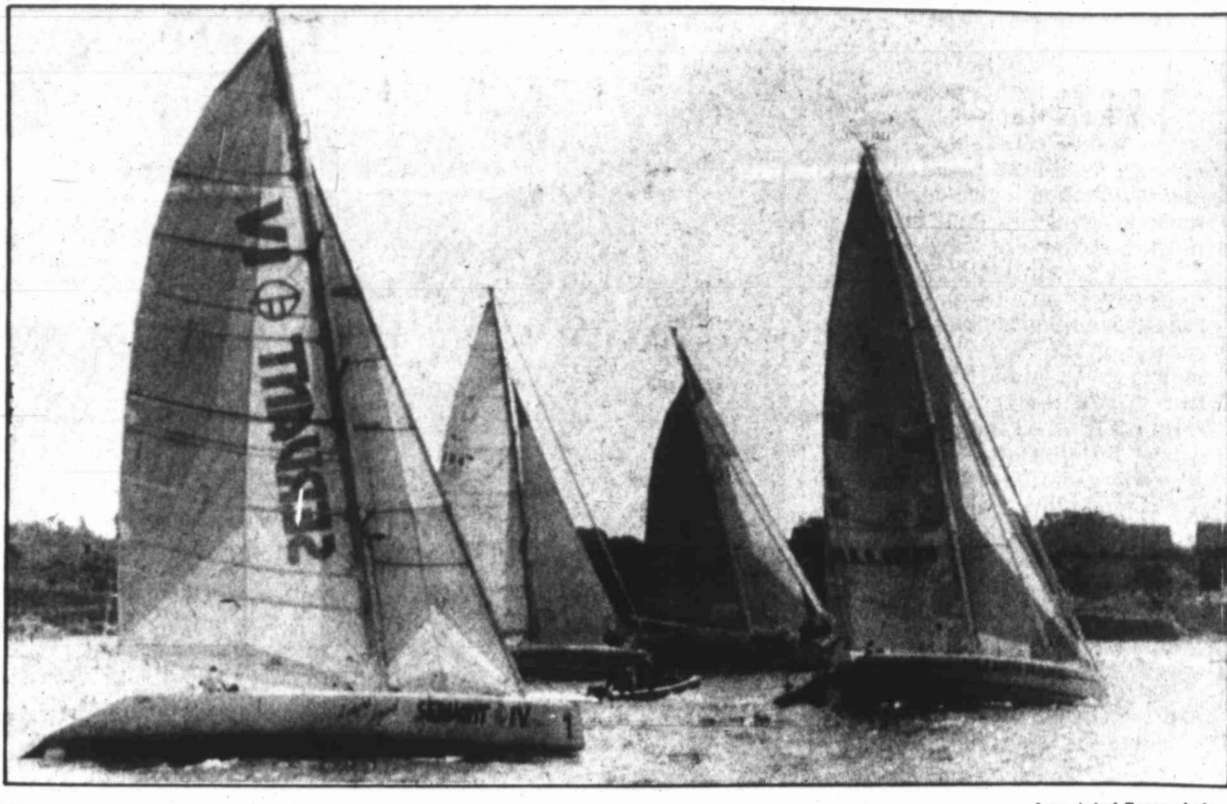
Air Force 10, Citadel 7 Brigham Young 50, Washington St. 36 Carroll, Mont. 26, Montana Tech 14...

NL standings

Table with columns: East Division, West Division, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Pittsburgh, New York, Montreal, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Extended the contract of Jeff Torborg, manager...



See you later

NEWPORT, R.I. — The BOC Challenge, a solo around-the-world sail race, started here Saturday at noon.

High schools

Saturday's Games CC Moody 27, Victoria Stroman 20 Lamesa 7, Amarillo Caprock 6...

AP top 25

How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college football poll fared Saturday: 1. Notre Dame (9-0) vs. No. 4 Michigan...

NL leaders

Table with columns: Based on 380 at Bats, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Lists players like Dijkstra Phi, McGee STL, Magadan NY.

AL standings

Table with columns: All Times EDT, East Division, West Division, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Boston, Toronto, Detroit, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Baltimore, New York.

AL leaders

Table with columns: Based on 380 at Bats, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Lists players like RHDsn Oak.

NFL standings

Table with columns: All Times EDT, AMERICAN CONFERENCE, East, West, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists teams like Buffalo, Miami, Indianapolis, New England, N.Y. Jets.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table with columns: East, West, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists teams like Dallas, N.Y. Giants, Washington, Philadelphia, Phoenix.

PGA

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Scores and relation to par Saturday after the third round of the \$1 million Canadian Open played on the 7,102-yard, par-72 Glen Abbey Golf Club course:

Advertisement for 'A MATTER OF TIME' featuring a large clock face. Text includes: 'If you don't receive your Herald by 5:30 p.m. daily or by 7:00 a.m. Sunday, Call the Circulation Dept.' and contact information for Big Spring and Stanton.

MIDWEST Adrian 7, Defiance 6 Albion 38, Kenyon 28 Allegheny 29, Oberlin 18 Alma 45, Franklin 34...

Abi Danny Cro Base and Abilene pr every bit as at the eight Bass Club O Crowell tried to Lake Cham limit of three competition. Crowell tu inger along the next stri of the 159 co 6.64 lunker w the day, he fourth place Although tournament bass weren't operate. Or Danny Cro gratulations for his winni PHOTO BY Lake Fishing wa area lakes th Black bass striped bass dominated re blue catfish. At Lake temperature the lake wa fishermen ha with a Model bass at Lake catfishing wa with liver fo Most to four f varied from t Other reports Snyder, 8 1/2 Model A. Bon Lubbock, 4 1/2 Heard, Snyder on worms. Banc The Big Committee of hold its Fifth Auction at th Club on Sept p.m. "The Duck Story," stu Chairman R starting to s Unlimited F held through year contrib Unlimited ha fort of \$67.4 alone. "But w portant to re "is that this total must inc North America race is to be v Each year Tour The Big Spr 15 contestants ment on Sept. Colorado City James Whit, said their's in the men's testants in th Tournament MEN'S DI Dudley, 5.39 bait; 2. Marty points; 3. Jin pts., jig; 4. J. 58 pts.; and lbs., 57 pts. BIG BASS Jerry Dudley and 2 Jim W On Oct. 13 from the clu the Annual T sponsored by

Outdoors

Abilene fisherman nets prize

Danny Crowell of Dyes Air Force Base and Larry Mashburn of Abilene proved that quality is every bit as important as quantity at the eighth annual Colorado City Bass Club Open Tournament.

Crowell and Mashburn, each tried to land lock-jawed bass in Lake Champion, failed to land the limit of three keepers in Saturday's competition.

Crowell turned in a two fish stringer almost two pounds more than the next stringer turned in by any of the 159 contestants. Mashburn's 6.64unker was the largest bass of the day, heavy enough to win fourth place by itself.

Although the weather for the tournament was near perfect, the bass weren't in the mood to cooperate. Only 85 keepers were

weighed in by the 50 anglers. Indeed, only nine anglers met the tournament maximum of three bass. Randy Wilkerson of Blackwell and Roger Proctor of Colorado City had three entries for the scales, the only members of the top 10 to do so.

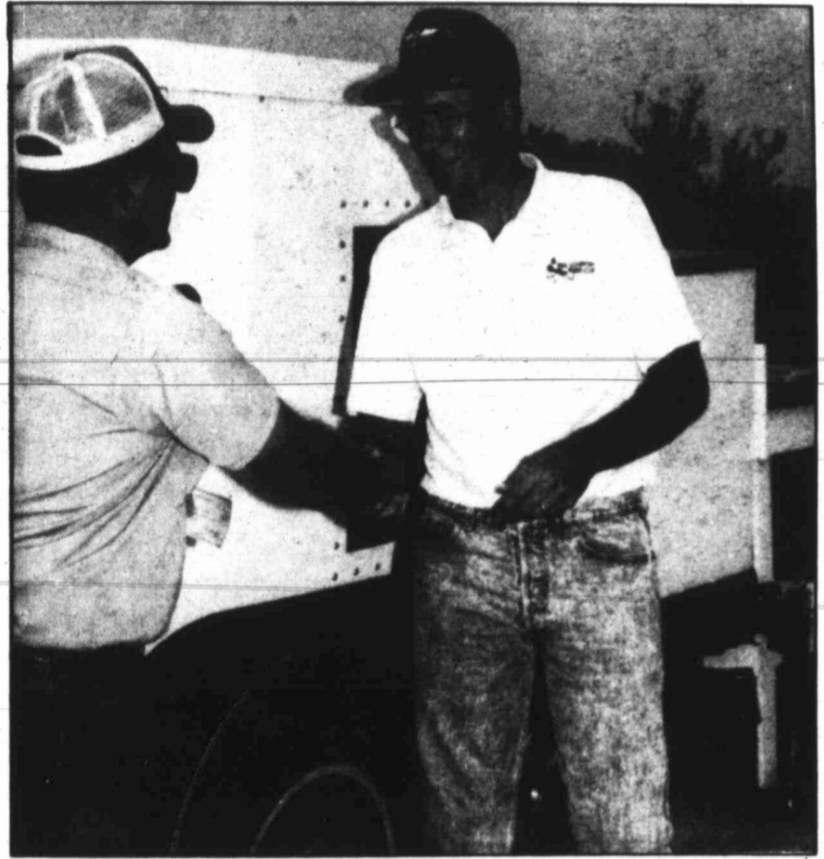
Bill Grisham of Seminole placed ninth with his stringer of 5.91 pounds. Bill's top-10-finishing stringer was the second largest fish of the day.

The top 30 prize winners were: 1. Danny Crowell, Dyes Air Force Base, 9.50; 2. Roy E. Elliot, San Angelo, 7.78; 3. Randy Wilkerson, Blackwell, 7.71; 4. Larry Mashburn, Abilene, 6.61; 5. Ronnie Davis, Hobbs, New Mexico, 6.63; 6. Ronnie Lamb, Colorado City, 6.62; 7. Wayne Tyler, Odessa, 6.58; 8.

Roger Proctor, Colorado City, 6.01; 9. Bill Grisham, Seminole, 5.91; 10. Bo Merket, Colorado City, 5.88; 11. Bill Doggett, Sweetwater, 5.74; 12. Eddie Morris, Westbrook, 5.63; 13. Jerry Graham, Lubbock, 5.47; 14. Jerry Dudley, Big Spring, 5.39; 15. Marty Whetsel, Forsan, 5.27; 16. Layne Pipes, Lubbock, 5.26; 17. Teresa Rogers, Snyder, 5.23; 18. J.R. Taylor, Blackwell, 5.15; 19. Ronnie Parsons, Sweetwater, 4.97; 20. James D. Wilson, Odessa, 4.82; 21. Dewey Nichols, Merkel, 4.45; 22. Tom Connolly, Andrews, 4.30; 23. Clay Branham, Lamesa, 4.14; 24. Morris Stevens, Abilene, 4.06; 25. J.D. Householder, Big Spring, 4.04; 26. Wade Deeds, Odessa, 4.00; 27. Maxey Ware, Westbrook, 3.86; 28. Jim Haas, Sweetwater, 3.66; 29. Rupert Rodriguez, Sweetwater, 3.55; 30. Tom Perry, Andrews, 3.53.



Gary Gale and Ted Christian of the Colorado City Bass Club prepare to weigh and measure one of the 85 bass caught at the recent Colorado City Open Tournament held this past weekend on Lake Colorado City and Lake Champion.



Danny Crowell of Dyes Air Force Base, Abilene, receives congratulations and a check for \$2,000 from the Colorado City Bass Club for his winning stringer of bass at the annual one day event. PHOTO BY Vlasin

Fishing with Mark

Hookset important

By MARK WEAVER
If you have been using one particular hookset technique, no matter what type of lure you are using, then this is especially for you!

The sooner you learn the various hooksetting techniques, the sooner you'll start landing more fish.

As a general observation, the average angler tends to "set the hook" entirely too soft. I believe that many anglers lose as many fish as they catch because of poor hooksets. The main thing to remember is that each type of lure requires a different hookset.

Let's take a look at some of the more popular lures and the hooksetting technique each require.

The plastic worm lure generally causes the biggest problem among anglers. To properly set the hook, on a plastic worm, you must realize a couple of things. One, not only do you need for the hook to penetrate the tough mouth of the fish, but it must also penetrate the plastic worm.

Another factor in using a proper hookset is the fish picks up the plastic worm while it is either at a standstill or hardly moving. Accordingly, there is no other force to help with the hookset, except that which the angler uses. So, the proper hookset for a plastic worm is to set the hook as hard as is possible!

For best results, take up most of the slack in your line, then drop the rod tip almost to the water (causing slack) and set the hook very hard.

Now, if most anglers set the hook too easy, using a plastic worm, the opposite is true with a crankbait. When setting the hook with a crankbait, you should remember to let the fish do most of the work. Remember, that when a crankbait is speeding through the water, and a fish attacks it, the force of the hooks traveling in one direction and the fish in another is about all that is needed to get a good hookset. Using a strong hookset with a crankbait can easily tear the hooks from the mouth of the fish. A gentle "tug" should suffice in setting the hook properly.

A spinnerbait lure is one that may fool you, regarding the type of hookset needed. If you are like a lot of anglers, you may think that the hookset for a spinnerbait would be similar to that of a crankbait, but this isn't true. Actually, a spinnerbait hookset requires the force similar to that of a plastic worm, but for a different reason. Spinnerbaits generally have a very large, thick hook that require a forceful hookset in order to properly penetrate the mouth of a fish.

If you remember to vary your hookset according to the type of lure you are using, you will find it easier to land a greater percentage of the fish that bite.

Lakes report few nibbles

Fishing was somewhat sparse at area lakes the past week.

Black bass at Lake J.B. Thomas, striped bass at Lak E.V. Thomas dominated reports, with reported blue catfish.

At Lake Thomas water temperature was 79 degrees, but the lake was still low. Several fishermen had good luck trolling, with a Model A. Bomber, for white bass at Lake Thomas, and channel catfishing was fair from the bank, with liver for bait.

Most black bass were caught in three to four feet of water, and bait varied from the Bomber to worms. Other reports included: Ed Foree, Snyder, 8 1/2-lb. black bass with a Model A. Bomber; Gary Hubbard, Lubbock, 4 1/2-lb. black bass; Daryl Heard, Snyder, two 4-lb. black bass on worms.

Roger Chittum and Sam Hester, Abilene, came in with a string of striped bass weighing from 13 to 17 lbs.; and little Eric Ramirez, 15, Odessa, landed a 15-lb., 1 oz. striper. Steady fisherman R.L. Flanagan, Robert Lee, had five on his string from 7 to 16 lbs. Jim Kurth, Big Spring, reeled in a 16-lb. striper; Frank Hawk, Albuquerque, N.M., one at 12 lbs., and Dan Taylor, Clyde, one at 16 lbs., 10 ozs.

Paint Creek Marina at Lake Spence reported the C.L. Crosby family from Odessa caught 40 blue catfish in one day's fishing baiting with night crawlers, and several others reported good results. Gary Schmidt, Midland, reeled in a 5-lb. black bass, and Jesse Young, Sweetwater, caught one at 8 lbs., 6 ozs.

Banquet, Auction Planned

The Big Spring Membership Committee of Ducks Unlimited will hold its Fifth Annual Banquet and Auction at the Big Spring Country Club on September 27, 1990 at 6 p.m.

"The Ducks Unlimited Success Story," stated Committee Co-Chairman Ron Long, "is really starting to spread." Local Ducks Unlimited Fund-Raising events held throughout the country last year contributed towards Ducks Unlimited national fund-raising effort of \$67.4 million during 1989 alone. "But what is even more important to realize," stated Long, "is that this national fund-raising total must increase this year if the North American waterfowl habitat race is to be won."

Each year, the United States loses 450,000 acres of wetland habitat. Ducks Unlimited has raised over \$500 million and has enhanced and restored over 5 million wetland acres, encompassing over 4000 wetland projects in an effort to reverse this destructive trend. DU's projects provide habitat for over 600 wildlife species, including ducks, geese and endangered species like the whooping crane and bald eagle.

For 52 years, Ducks Unlimited has been helping to conserve wetlands in North America. The greatest majority of its funds come from membership dinners throughout the country.

For tickets or additional information, contact Ron Long at 267-8715.

Tournament hooks fifteen

The Big Spring Bass Club hosted 15 contestants at the point tournament on Sept. 8 at Lake Champion, Colorado City.

James White, tournament director, said there were 13 contestants in the men's division and two contestants in the women's division.

Tournament results:
MEN'S DIVISION — 1. Jerry Dudley, 5.39 lbs., 65 points, buzz bait; 2. Marty Whetsel, 5.27 lbs., 64 points; 3. Jim Wilson, 3.21 lbs., 61 pts., jig; 4. James White, 1.48 lbs., 58 pts.; and 5. Blane Dyess, 1.43 lbs., 57 pts.

BIG BASS CALCUTTA — 1. Jerry Dudley, 3.83 lbs., buzz bait; and 2. Jim Wilson, 3.21 lbs., jig.

On Oct. 13 and 14, six members from the club will go as a team to the Annual Top Six Championship, sponsored by Honey Hole BCA. It

will be held at Lake Whitney. Local qualifiers include:

1. Jerry Dudley, 522 points, 56 lbs.; 2. Johnny Mills, 382 pts., 28 lbs.; 3. Joyce Wilson, 343 pts., 15 lbs.; 4. Marty Whetsel, 341 pts., 24 lbs.; 5. James White, 333 pts., 24 lbs.; and 6. Blane Dyess, 325 pts., 25 lbs.

Other qualified contestants:
7. Kerry Mills, 231 pts., 20 lbs.; 8. Terry Denton, 189 pts., 18 lbs.; 9. Jim Darling, 188 pts., 22 lbs.; 10. Jim Wilson, 179 pts., 5 lbs.; 11. Johnny Christian, 178 pts., 13 lbs.; and 12. Carl Barnes, 163 pts., 4 lbs.

The club's next meetings will be Oct. 2, 20 and 21. Jerry Dudley and Glenn Berry will be the tournament directors of the planned point tournament at Lake Thomas. For more information, contact Jerry at 267-2629 or Glenn at 394-4802.

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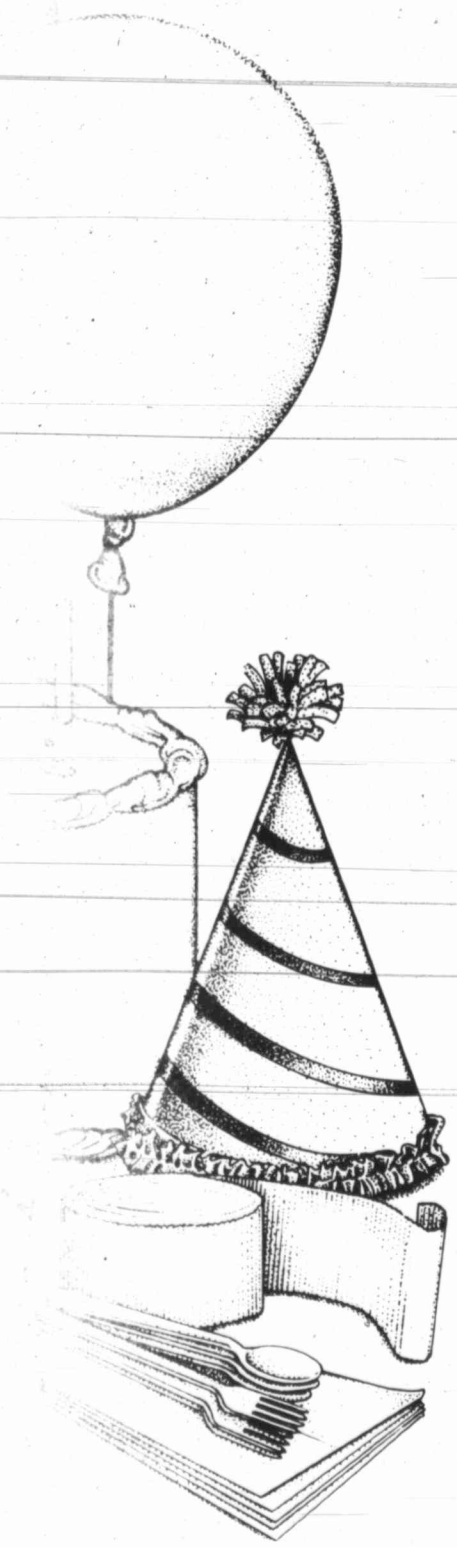
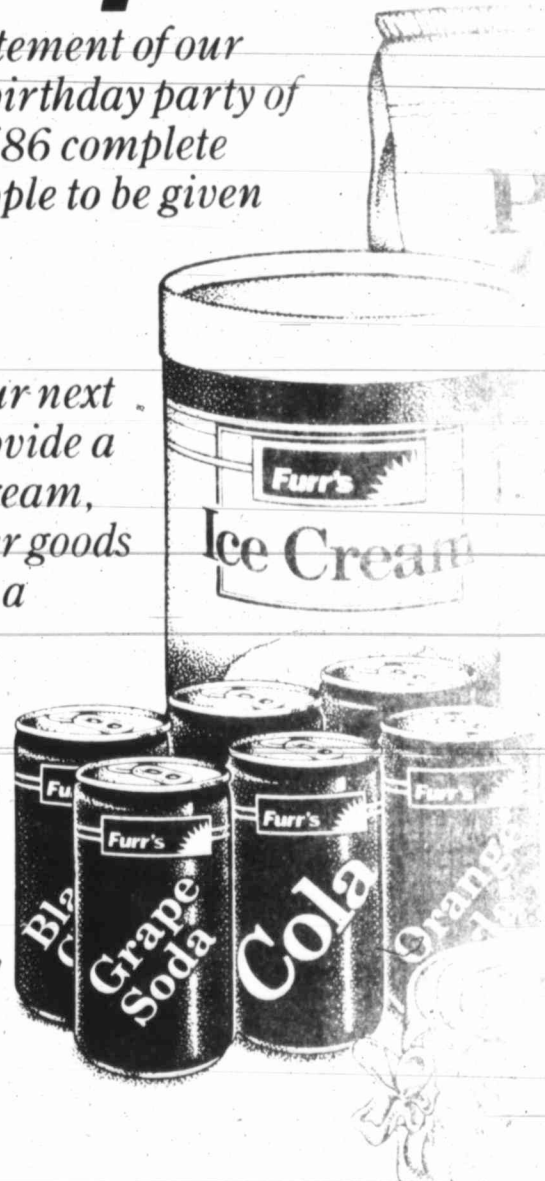
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Christ Ferch

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By CHRIST My friend about a tea mar schc remembers but how she always sme years old.

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Christina F syndicated c News Netwo

Christina Ferchalk



No more corporal punishment

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

My friend Ruth was telling me about a teacher she had in grammar school. Ruth not only remembers the teacher's name, but how she wore her hair and she always smelled of lilacs. Ruth is 76 years old.

We never forget our teachers. We may not remember the name of the kid with the runny nose who sat in the desk behind us, but we remember the name of the person who sat in the big desk. It must be frightening to be a teacher, to have your every offhand remark and casual deed committed to someone's memory for a lifetime. No teacher can be kind, good and wonderful every waking minute of every school day. That isn't humanly possible.

Naturally, not all our memories of former teachers can be kind, good and wonderful, either.

Most of our less pleasant memories of former teachers were just unavoidable collisions with the learning process. They seemed pretty awful at the time, but now we put them aside as laughable. But some memories are much more than simply unpleasant. We didn't laugh at them and we don't lay them to rest.

On my first day in the first grade, the teacher struck me so hard on the back of my head that she knocked the glasses off my face and I bit my tongue. I still remember the taste of blood. She said she had seen me copycatting. I had no idea what the word meant and I was too terrified to ask. No adult had ever laid a hand on me in anger before. It was a lovely introduction to the educational system.

Several years later, another teacher, a much older woman, would make me among the second generation of children she would abuse. The first time she struck me was for making a mistake on a test paper. The second time, for making an error at the blackboard, was so severe it prompted a visit from my parents. The teacher told my father she hadn't meant to hit me quite so forcefully, but she was just so exasperated that day.

I was free from physical punishment after that, but the other kids in the class were not. Seeing them being beaten, slapped and shaken was almost as frightening as being the victim.

These incidents happened more than 30 years ago. Corporal punishment was a standard practice then. It still is today. Finally there is a movement to stop corporal punishment in our schools. Not surprisingly, the movement has met with resistance. There are still educators and parents who believe discipline is best maintained at the end of an upraised hand. Provided, of course, that it doesn't go too far.

How far is too far? Should the punishment be administered only to the buttocks, or are other areas of the body acceptable? Should the duration of the punishment always be the same, or should it be in accordance with the child's physical structure and general health? Should the child be evaluated by a nurse before receiving the punishment? Should age and/or sex be a factor? What if the child is physically or mentally disabled? What if he isn't? Who determines how far is too far?

The physical pain of corporal punishment is the least of it. My bones weren't broken. I wasn't bloodied and bruised. But I carry scars.

Corporal punishment has no place in our society. When a grown child strikes an elderly parent it is considered abuse. When a husband strikes his wife it is considered abuse. When a day-care worker strikes a 2-year-old it is considered abuse. When an educator strikes a student it should be considered abuse, not a disciplinary action.

Corporal punishment will not make a child better behaved. It will make her angry and resentful. Corporal punishment will not cause a child to learn respect for her teacher. It will cause her to fear her teacher. Corporal punishment will not correct a wrong; it inflicts a wrong. It is a much finer thing to recall a long-ago teacher and remember the smell of lilacs and not the taste of blood.

Christina Ferchalk, Atlanta, Ga., is a syndicated columnist with the Thomson News Network.

D-FY-IT

High school students say no to drugs

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

It must have been a first at Big Spring High School.

Preppies, jocks, nice guys, bookworms, popular students and those outside the inner circle stayed after school voluntarily last week. Their common goal — to break the power of peer pressure and rid the campus of drugs.

The first official meeting of the new chapter of D-FY-IT, drew about 50 of the 214 students who have agreed to submit to random drug tests as members of the group.

It's all student-organized and student-run. That's what some students said makes the difference.

"This is better than most programs at school," said junior Jon Sims. "This helps... all-around, everybody, in the best way possible."

"Everybody wants to go with the crowd," said sophomore Angela Porter. "I think that's why this will work. We've got lots of support."

Becoming a card-carrying member of Drug Free Youth In Texas will be easy for some of these kids. They'll pledge to avoid alcohol and drugs, and follow through.

Some others may need a little extra help. That's where the concept of positive peer pressure comes in. Every group member faces random drug tests throughout the year.

All those who test drug-free will get an official membership card. It entitles members to discounts and special deals at local businesses.

About 15 local merchants have pledged their support so far. The more businesses involved, the better the program works, said group president Sunny Fraser.

"We need support from the community," Fraser said. "That's what it's all about. Getting the discounts is what makes members feel like they belong to something."

If a member's drug test ever comes up positive, he or she must see a counselor. Two positive tests, and the membership card is taken away.



Wayne Harmon, staff psychologist at the Federal Correctional Institute speaks to Big Spring High School students Tuesday at the

first official meeting of Drug Free Youth In Texas.

Like many of the other students, sophomore Kim Alexander said her reason for joining the group is not just personal. "I want to help make sure we get the drugs out of our school," she said.

Jasmine Othman, a freshman, said she has friends who have had trouble with drugs.

"You can help your friends get off drugs," she said. "That's what I want to do."

Both she and friend Misty Wilson, also a freshman, have been offered drugs. Both turned them down.

"If we let everybody know we're drug-free," Wilson said,

"that's the beginning. I want to have a drug-free school. I think we will."

Fraser said she was pleased with the turnout at the first meeting.

"We have over 200 members already," Fraser said. "That's just from word of mouth. They're still signing up. It's great."

Fraser and vice president Laura Ramirez, a senior, will speak to the entire school about D-FY-IT at an assembly Tuesday. Joining them will be city officials, drug counselors and four federal prison inmates to tell students about the dangers of drugs and the benefits of defying

peer pressure.

The community is invited to attend the program at 9:45 a.m. in the auditorium.

The local group is modeled on a D-FY-IT chapter in Tyler that began in 1988. The idea is spreading throughout the state, but Big Spring is still one of the pioneers.

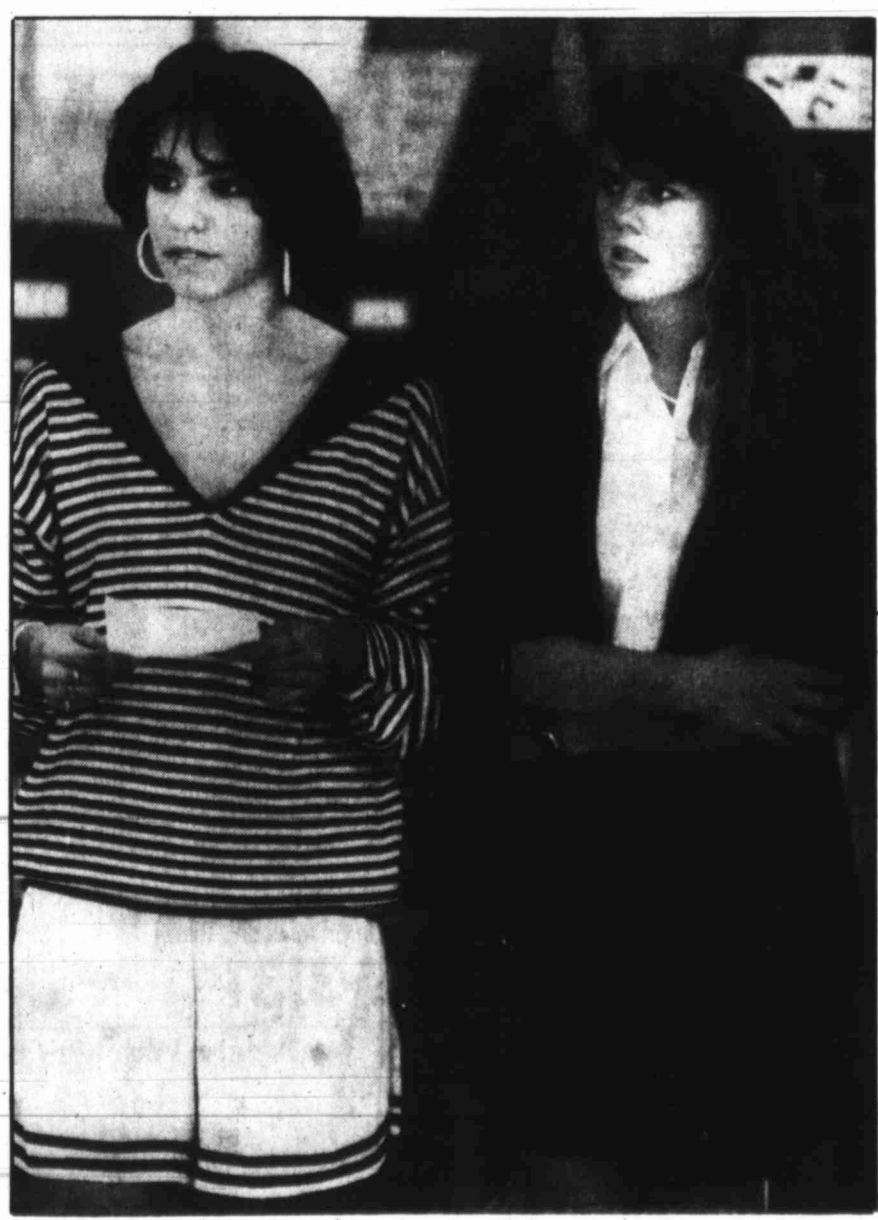
The Big Spring Police Department has lent its support from the very beginning. Scenic Mountain Medical Center jumped on the bandwagon immediately, agreeing to do the drug testing free of charge. Now, other groups and organizations are getting interested.

D-FY-IT, in return, will send representatives to speak at meetings, it will organize special events, and otherwise work to spread the message that drugs are no longer "cool."

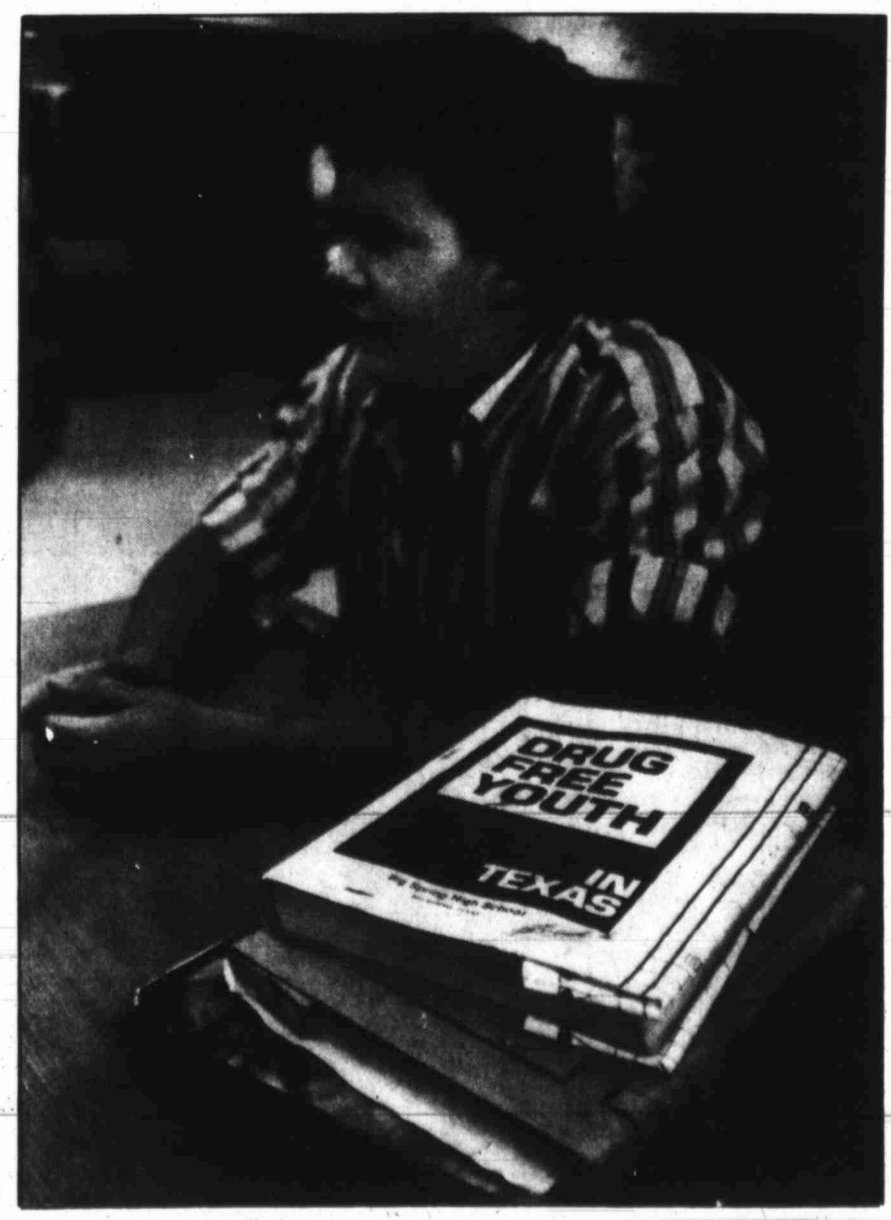
Once the high school chapter is firmly established, students would like to extend it to the junior high and middle schools.

Police Chief Joe Cook calls it "a program that can affect the demand side of drug abuse through positive peer pressure."

This week has been formally proclaimed Drug Free Youth in Texas Week by the city. Look for the D-FY-IT booth at the County Fair.



Vice President Laura Ramirez, left, and President Sunny Fraser answer questions about the D-FY-IT club at Big Spring High School



Big Spring High School student Thomas Chapel listens to a speaker at Tuesday's D-FY-IT club meeting.

Weddings

Mays-Haubrich

Kristi Kay Mays, Ingram, and Mark Patrick Haubrich, San Angelo, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 18, 1990 at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at Hunt Baptist Church, Hunt, with the Rev. Olden Cook, minister of Sidney Baker Church of Christ, Kerrville, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mays, Ingram. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romey Mays, Coahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Medford, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Haubrich, El Paso.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with white, wrought iron candelabras and ferns adorned with fresh flowers, baby's breath and tufts of pink netting. Pew were marked with bows fashioned of ribbon, netting and English ivy.

Organist was LaVerne Boles; pianist was Joe Robertson.

Julie Greer, Buda, sang "In This Very Room," and Ice Castles theme "Through the Eyes of Love." Scott Medford, bride's uncle, Carrollton, played guitar and sang "Beautiful," and "I Will Be Here."

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father, wore a gown of satin and alencon lace with a cameo neckline, fitted bodice and basque waist. The gown was detailed with lace, pearls and iridescent sequins. The long, tapered sheer sleeves also were detailed with lace, pearls and sequins. The full skirt flowed into a chapel-length train that was accented with lace inserts and detailed with pearls and sequins.

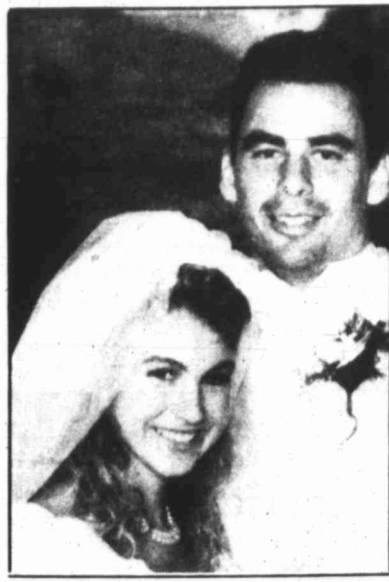
A large bow decorated the back of the waist. Lace, pearls and sequins edged the entire skirt and train. She wore a headpiece fashioned of a wide band of tiny pearls and sequins attached to a three-tier veil.

She carried a cascading bouquet of dendrobium orchids, tube roses, white wedding roses, pink freesia, English ivy, pearls, lace and netting. A large, white orchid nestled in the center of the bouquet served as a going-away corsage. She also carried a lace handkerchief that had belonged to her great-grandmother Alvis. The bride's mother also carried the handkerchief at her wedding.

Maid of honor was Lynn Rowsey, San Antonio.

Bridesmaids were Stacy Mays, bride's sister-in-law, Kerrville; and Michelle Billeiter, bridegroom's niece, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Flower girl was Samantha Haubrich, bridegroom's nephew, Ft. Bragg.



MR. AND MRS. MARK HAUBRICH

Best man was James J. Haubrich, El Paso.

Groomsmen were Lawrence Haubrich, Ft. Bragg; and Tyrone Haubrich, Upland, Calif., bridegroom's brothers; and Kevin Mays, bridegroom's brother-in-law, Kerrville.

Ushers were Trey Fisher and Quentin Speck, both of Kerrville.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. The four-tier cake, filled with strawberry and decorated with flowers, was topped with a Precious Moments bride and bridegroom figurine.

The bride's table, skirted with tufts of pink tulle draped along the top edge of the table, was tied with tiny pink bells. Her bouquet adorned the table. The bridegroom's table was skirted in white with bows of seafoam green. A silver coffee urn with silver appointments added to the setting. His chocolate, book-shaped cake featured the couple's monogram and a poem. A balloon bouquet with a paratrooper served as a centerpiece.

The bride, a graduate of Ingram Tom Moore High School, attended American Commercial College, San Angelo. She received a business/medical secretary certificate. She is a former employee of the San Angelo Community Medical Center.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Kaiserslautern American High School, West Germany; and San Angelo State University, is in the U.S. Army at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The couple took a cruise to the Bahama islands.

The bride will live at home with her parents until her husband completes basic training.

Proffitt-Hatfield

Shawn Kathlene Proffitt and Vincent Bruce Hatfield exchanged wedding vows Aug. 25, 1990 at a 4 p.m. ceremony at College Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ken McMeans officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dan and Lynda Proffitt.

Bridegroom's parents are Bruce and Candy Hatfield, and Sybil Blackwood.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with white snapdragons, white lilies, white spidermums, accented with gold foilage.

Organist was Cathy Tedesco. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline and puff sleeves. Appliques were fashioned of alencon lace. The chapel-length train was enhanced with pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and white roses.

Maid of honor was Jancy Cunningham, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Brooke Kaczyk, bridegroom's niece.

Best man was David Thomas. Ringbearer was Blake Proffitt, bride's brother.

Ushers were Jay Proffitt, Michael Hatfield, Heath Stuteville and Chad Freeman.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at Big Spring Country Club. The bride and bridegroom's table featured a white, multi-tier wedding cake decorated with



MRS. SHAWN HATFIELD

basket weave and accented with stephanotis, phalaenopsis orchids, white roses and touches of English ivy. Gold pineapples and gold birds of paradise accented with black foilage and white roses served as the centerpiece.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College. She is employed by Sharp Image Energy Inc.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Coahoma High School, owns Sharp Image Energy Inc.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Kohl-Conner

Angela Anne Kohl, 625 Colgate, and Troy Don Conner Jr. were united in marriage Aug. 25, 1990 at a 3 p.m. ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church, with the bride's father the Rev. Carroll Kohl officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Kohl.

Bridegroom's parents are Troy Conner, Haskell; and Joanne Brooks, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with Deep Forever Yours gladiolas and a 10-branch candelabra.

Organist Kieth Ross played selections from Handel & Hyden.

Vocalists were Glenda and Dana Kohl, bride's sisters.

The bride, escorted by her brother, Thomas Kohl, Arlington, wore an evening-length, cream-colored, satin dress with a fitted bodice and a pointed, dropped waist in the center back with a large, flowing bow. She wore a cream-colored, pearl teardrop and small beaded cascading hairpiece.

She carried an antique, crocheted Bible topped with a single long stem American Beauty rose. Ushers were Micheal McCaleb, bride's cousin, Vernon.

Candlelighter was Damon McCaleb, Vernon.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the parish hall. The bride's table, draped with a pink and lace-covered cloth, featured a three-tier Italian cream cake, made by her sister, Dana, was outlined with mauve roses. A silver



MR. AND MRS. TROY CONNER JR.

punch bowl and cups also decorated the table. A twin table connected to the bride's table by hundreds of pink helium balloons. The bridegroom's table featured hors d'oeuvres.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Concordia Lutheran College, Austin. She is employed by Big Spring State Hospital as a musical therapist technician.

The bridegroom is employed by Big Spring State Hospital as an assistant maintenance supervisor.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Public records

COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Jimmy Ray Terrell, 25, charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon.

COUNTY COURT RULINGS
Daniel Joe Foster, order of modified conditions of probation.
Kevin Dean Nichols, order of the court deferring further proceedings.
Mitchell Wayne Scott, guilty of DWI, fined \$100, \$267.50 court costs, 30 days in jail.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
William R. Merrick, III, 31, 1015 Bluebonnet and Robbie Lee Hughes, 25, 2514 Ent.
Odys Dewayne Woodall, 20, Lubbock and Larendo Sue O'Brien, 20, Rt. 3 Box 346.

and driving privileges suspended for 365 days.
Cecil Lee Sherman, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend an educational alcohol program, and eight hours community service.

Javier Anthony Hernandez, 20, 606 N.W. 7th and Norma Jean Hilario, 19, 1508 Robin.
John Anthony Deanda, 23, 7900 Viscount #131 and Ramona Racio Rivera, 19, 9615 Sims #4.

DISTRICT FILINGS
Vernon E. Johnson vs. Julius Ryals, et al - contract.
Teresa Pruitt Walker vs. Jason Walker, divorce.
Sham Anderson vs. Andrea S. Chamberlain and Ray Chamberlain, auto personal injury.

Linda Carol Peterson vs. Jose A. Sarmiento, Samuel C. Tudon and State Farm County Mutual Ins. Co. of Texas, auto personal injury.
Denson Ray Henry vs. Shirley Diane Henry, divorce.
Shanna Jenkins vs. Jackie Lindsey Jenkins, divorce.
Donald Scott Griffin vs. Stacey Lee Griffin, divorce.
Geraldine Irene Hodnett vs. Harold Joe Hodnett, divorce.
Jimmy Tucker dba Tucker Construction vs. F.G. Woodside, ind. and dba Woodside Oil Co., contract.

Fats and cholesterol

By NAOMI HUNT, County Extension Agent

This is Food Festival Week conducted by the American Heart Association in cooperation with nutrition educators across the nation. This year's theme focus on reducing fat and cholesterol. Many people are confused by the vast amount of information and misinformation about fats and cholesterol. First lets describe the terms.

Cholesterol: A fat-like substance found in all foods of animal origin (meat and dairy products), but not in foods from plants. Some cholesterol is needed by the body, too much can build up in arteries, leading to heart disease, heart attack, or stroke. The body manufactures an average of 1200 mg of cholesterol per day whether any is eaten or not. The cholesterol is broken down by the body and doesn't go directly to the blood stream.

A high fat diet seems to elevate cholesterol in the blood. Fat: A component of most foods of plant or animal origin. Fat is an essential part of the diet. Not only is it a major source of energy, but it also plays a key role as a carrier of the fat-soluble vitamins, A, D, E, and K. Dietary fat also supplies the body with essential fatty acids, particularly linoleic acid, necessary for proper growth and healthy skin.

Fatty acid: The basic chemical units of fat. They can be either saturated, monounsaturated, or polyunsaturated, depending on



Focus on family

how many hydrogen atoms they hold. All dietary fats are a mixture of the three types of fatty acids, but vary in the amount of each they contain.

Saturated fatty acids: Tend to raise blood cholesterol levels. They are found in largest amounts in meat and dairy products, but also in some vegetable oils, including coconut and palm kernel oils.

Monounsaturated fatty acids: Found in varying amounts in both plant and animal fat. Olive oil, peanut oil, some margarine, and

• CHOLESTEROL page 3-C

Going to the edge

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

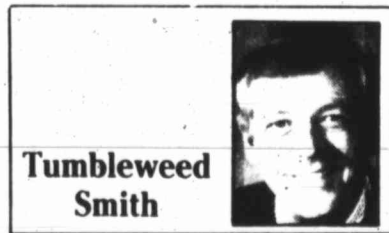
Many people went to Waco on a recent weekend to honor a man of the theater, Paul Baker. Among the guests were actors from London, Hollywood and New York; a sculptor from Santa Fe, a musician from the West Coast, writers from New Orleans and San Antonio, a theater director from Indian, lawyers, doctors, teachers, broadcasters, publishers, producers, car dealers and others from all over American who had, in some way, been influenced by Baker.

Just after getting his master's degree from Yale in 1939, Baker went to Baylor to begin a theater program. By 1953, he hit stride with his production of Othello, which turned the theater world upside down. In 1956, his production of Hamlet had Burgess Meredith in the starring role and Charles Laughlin as co-director. Baylor Theater was recognized as one of the most progressive theaters in the world.

During the '50s, Baylor Theater productions got cover stories in Life, Time, Saturday Review of Literature and other publications. The Baylor Theater was mentioned frequently on national television. Baker left Baylor in 1962 and took up residence in Dallas and San Antonio. He was director of the Dallas Theater Center and head of the drama department at Trinity University.

What made Baker famous was his innovative way of staging plays. He put members of the audience in swivel chairs down in a pit, with five stages surrounding them. They felt they were in the middle of the action.

Sound was a big part of all of his



Tumbleweed Smith

major productions. Voices were sometimes spoken in chorus, using different pitches and volumes. Sets were avant-garde.

What endeared Baker to his students was the fact that he genuinely cared about them. He encouraged them to try many areas of work, then concentrate on the things they enjoyed most.

Baker could get things out of his students who had no idea they were inside them. He demanded good work and his students wanted to please him. After all, how many

• BAKER page 3-C

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Chol
• Continue vegetable high in acids. Replace that substitute fat for saturated cholesterol. Polyunsaturated tend to lower levels. The fat of flowers, sun and cottons amounts of acids. Reduce eaten cholesterol. Choose food meats, poultry, fish, in place of meats, or Replace high potato chips cookies with and sherbet. Watch out rich sauces find a lot of mayonnaise products cheese, and fat produce and mayon milk, yogurt cream. Fill Help yours whole whee butter. Enjoy sp tomato sau cheese sau balls and s pizza. Skip and extra c pizza with change. D hungry ma hard. You foods. Sma make it ea changes ca If you di switching f cent milk year. If yo you'll lose some other salad dress one. try (without th chicken. S meal so th and how yourself to salads, ve bread. Tak the main c and save c out, feel fre in a doggie you need t for good he These in low-fa t wholegrain meats, poi and fish. G fatty foo calorie fo weight. Yo the pounds become a are advert leading yo been imp they never begin with Choleste that come fish poult. So if a foo ducts it w But it ma fat. The b blood chol the amount diet. Read Foods t may conta of satura coconut, palm ker vegetable shortening list. The amount is gradient listed last those foo saturated or near th

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Cholesterol

Continued from page 2-C

vegetable shortening tend to be high in monounsaturated fatty acids. Recent research has shown that substituting monounsaturated fat for saturated fat reduces blood cholesterol levels.

Polyunsaturated fatty acids: Tend to lower blood cholesterol levels. They are found mainly in the fat of foods from plants. Sunflower, sunflower, corn, soybean, and cottonseed oils contain large amounts of polyunsaturated fatty acids. Reducing the amount of fat eaten should help you lower the cholesterol and lose weight too. Choose foods with less fat. Try lean meats, poultry without skin, and fish, in place of hot dogs, luncheon meats, or fatty cuts of meat. Replace high-fat snack foods like potato chips, ice cream, and cookies with pretzels, fresh fruit, and sherbet.

Watch out for fried foods: Limit rich sauces and gravies. You'll also find a lot of fat in salad dressings, mayonnaise, whole mild, and milk products like cheese, cream cheese, and sour cream. Try lower-fat products like light dressings and mayonnaise, skim or low-fat milk, yogurt, and reduced-fat sour cream. Fill up on high-fiber foods. Help yourself to another piece of whole wheat bread, but watch the butter.

Enjoy spaghetti and rice, but try tomato sauce instead of cream or cheese sauces. Eat fewer meatballs and sausage. Don't give up pizza. Skip the pepperoni, sausage, and extra cheese. Instead, top your pizza with vegetables for a health change. Don't go hungry. Being hungry makes losing weight too hard. You can still enjoy lots of foods. Small changes in the diet make it easier to keep at it. Little changes can add up to big results.

If you drink 2 cups of milk a day, switching from whole milk to 1 percent milk can save 12 pounds a year. If you switch to skim milk, you'll lose even more. Here are some other ideas. Replace creamy salad dressing with a low-calorie one. Try oven-baked chicken (without the skin) instead of fried chicken. Serve yourself at each meal so that you can control what and how much you eat. Help yourself to more of the side dishes: salads, vegetables, potatoes, and bread. Take a smaller portion of the main course or high-fat dishes, and save calories. If you're eating out, feel free to take home leftovers in a doggie bag. Don't forget that you need to eat a variety of foods for good health.

These include fruits, vegetables, low-fat dairy products, wholegrains and cereals, lean meats, poultry without the skin, and fish. Gradually cutting back on fatty foods while adding low-calorie foods will help you lose weight. You can eat well and keep the pounds off, too. Cholesterol has become a gimmick. Some foods are advertised as "no cholesterol" leading you to believe they have been improved — when in truth they never contained cholesterol to begin with.

Cholesterol is found only in foods that come from animals: Meat, fish, poultry, eggs, and dairy foods. So if a food contains no animal products it will be "cholesterol free." But it may still contain saturated fat. The best way to lower your blood cholesterol is to cut down on the amount of saturated fat in your diet. Read the label.

Foods that are cholesterol-free may contain some of these sources of saturated fat: Coco butter, coconut, coconut oil, palm oil, palm kernel oil, hydrogenated vegetable oil, solid vegetable shortening. Check the ingredients list. The ingredient in the greatest amount is listed first, while the ingredient in the least amount is listed last. Limit your intake of those foods listing the sources of saturated fat mentioned above at or near the top of the list.

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Anniversary

The Clyde Gregorys

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Gregory, Westbrook, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this weekend with a family celebration at the Garland home of their son and daughter-in-law, Clyde and Shirley Gregory Jr.

They were accompanied to Garland by their daughter and son-in-law, Amy Jane and Henry Bagwell, Amarillo.

The group attended the Texas Rangers baseball game both Friday and Saturday night in Arlington.

A Saturday luncheon was hosted by their two children and grandchildren at the Gregory home in Garland.

Their grandchildren are: Chady R. Gregory, Denton; Kelly Melinda Gregory, Stacy and Colby Gregory, Garland; and Angela, Jayson and Ken Bass, Garland.



MR. AND MRS. CLYDE GREGORY

The Gregorys grew up in Mitchell County and met in 1936. He is

a 1936 graduate of Colorado High School.

Mrs. Gregory, the former Kathleen Kay Phillips, is a 1938 graduate of Cisco High School.

The couple married Sept. 15 1940 in Colorado City with the Rev. Cliff M. Epps officiating.

During their marriage, the Gregorys have lived in Colorado City, Monahans, and Big Spring before moving to Dumas in 1957 where they lived for 25 years.

The Gregorys were both active in and supported youth baseball programs in Dumas for a number of years.

They returned to Mitchell County in 1983 and built their home in Westbrook where he is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Gregory's hobbies include painting and crochet.

They are Methodists.



Underground house

TEXARKANA — Edsel Hicks stands beside one of the Earth Homes he designed and built. The house is built into a slope and is covered by 18 in-

ches of earth with only the front above ground. The tenant of this house says the temperature of the home stays even all year long.

Baker

Continued from page 2-C

geniuses do you encounter?

Baker has been awarded the top art prizes in the world. Yet he never brags about his accomplishments. And he never complains.

Baker offered excitement to his students. For the production of Thomas Wolfe's *Of Time and the River*, he tore pages from the novel and handed them out to students and told them to get that particular segment ready to go on stage and work it into the overall production.

Baker made his students feel they were capable of doing great

things. They never doubted their abilities. He filled their lives with awe and made the thrill of discovery fun.

He still directs a play now and then, but he spends most of his time on his ranch near Waelder, where he lives with his wife Kitty and a few black cows.

I had the privilege of working with Paul Baker from 1955 until 1975 at Baylor. Every day I call upon those things I learned from him. He taught me the pleasures of doing things with my head, my hands and my heart. I became aware of the genuine satisfaction

that comes with doing a certain grade of work. He encouraged me to do something worth writing and to write something worth reading.

Orlin Corey, a New Orleans book publisher, chaired by the tribute/reunion and scheduled an amazing number of panels, discussions, exhibitions, films, workshops, performances and social events during the three day weekend.

During his time on stage, he said "Paul Baker led us up a hill. Took us to the edge. The very edge. And pushed us. And we flew."

Military

Col. Richard H. Crockett Jr., principal deputy director of the Defense Commercial Communications Office, retired Sept. 7 after 30 years in the Air Force. His wife, Cathy, is a native of Big Spring. Lt. Gen. James S. Cassity, Jr.

director of command control and communications systems, the Joint Staff, presented the colonel the Defense Superior Service Medal.

Crockett was assigned to DECCO in July 1988. DECCO, a part of the Defense Communications Agency, acquires telecommunications equipment and services for the Department of Defense and other

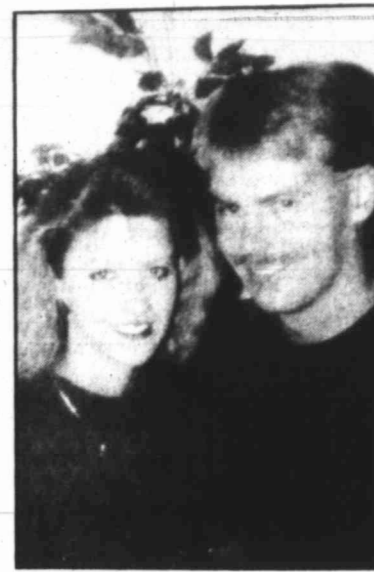
federal agencies, such as NASA and FAA. It is responsible for 93,000 contracts valued at \$1.3 billion a year.

He says his DECCO assignment was challenging and enjoyable. "I gained a deeper appreciation for DECCO's mission and its people. They are working miracles on a daily basis," he said.

Engaged



COUPLE TO WED — Nina and Kenneth Stephens, Tomball; and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Miller, Denver, Colo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kerrie Ann Miller, Houston, to Jamie Shawn Gustin, Houston, formerly of Big Spring, son of John and Carol Gustin, Big Spring. The couple will wed Sept. 22 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at Friends Church, Friendswood.



DATE SET — Roger and Linda Park, 803 W. 14th St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lori Vashon Park, 803 W. 14th St., to Roger Earl Stapp, Altus Air Force Base, Okla., son of Bob and Rosie Stapp, Hc 76 Box T173; and Mark and Tracy Sharp, New Albany, Ind. The couple will wed Dec. 1 at Hillcrest Baptist Church, with the Rev. Robert Lacey officiating.

Are you one of the 7 out of 8 who have not prepared a will?

When you die you must leave behind everything for which you have worked and saved. The question is, "TO WHOM?" If you have a will, your heirs are already instructed the State, attorneys and judges to act according to YOUR wishes. But if you don't have a will, the State will simply distribute your estate according to law.



Without a Will you let the State determine the disposition of your assets, the welfare of your spouse and the guardianship of your children. Probate costs, taxes and fees increase. What's worse, you rob yourself of the privilege of continuing stewardship through designated gifts.

DON'T MAKE THE MISTAKE OF THINKING:

- only wealthy people need a will
- that drawing a will is too complicated
- or that it is too expensive.

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The seminar is free, but seating is limited. To reserve your seat, call the number or mail the coupon below.

DATE: Tuesday, September 18th TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Days Inn of Big Spring
300 Tulane

SPEAKER: **Ryan Randall**, Dallas Attorney;
Ron Lewis and **David Gilliland**,
Merrill Lynch Financial Consultants

RSVP: Anna at 1-800-825-0101

Mail to: Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.
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Engaged

DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brockman, Coahoma, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leslie Brockman, Coahoma, to Shannon Fader, Shelton, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crown, Big Spring. The couple will wed Oct. 20 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Coahoma, with the Rev. Ricky Hope officiating.

Humane Society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals for adoption.

Pet of the Week: "Sam" full-blood black labrador. Under one year of age, quite large, very personable and wonderful with kids. Housebroken and neutered.

"Sable" beautiful female German shepherd. Brown with black markings. Came from family with children. Very intelligent.

"Mags" boston terrier mix, brindle coat with white markings. Spayed, short tail, upright ears and square jaw. Very outgoing and sparky.

"Charlie" smaller rat terrier mix, brown, black and white markings with short coat. Neutered, housebroken, good with kids.

"Lassie" small, smooth coat female collie pup, about 6 months old, sable and white, beautiful features, has all shots.

"Star" adorable gold female labrador, 10-11 months old, very calm and sweet.

"Whiskers" solid black female cocker spaniel full-blood. Curly black coat with adoring personality.

"Dusty" tibetan neutered long gray coat with curly tail, housebroken, loves kids. Needs home badly.

"Penny" Australian spayed shepherd, is liver and white with docked tail. Very sparky and outgoing. Smaller to medium size, young adult.

"P.G." the most beautiful Burmese you've ever seen. Very large with chocolate coat and bright blue eyes, older adult, must be inside, neutered.

"Bob" gray and white kitten will play your heart out, about 7 months old, male, named after his founder Bob Bonnington, please come adopt.

All cats and kittens at the shelter are \$15 donation. This donation covers spaying and neutering, vaccinations, worming, and tests for feline leukemia. All felines are also litter box trained.

Shelter hours Mon-Fri: 4-6 p.m.; Sat-Sun: 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes — "Sheeba" beautiful Keeshound female, charcoal and tan markings, very lovable and wonderful family dog. Comes with a spaying agreement. Humane Society Canine. 267-5646.

Please remember that because we receive no funding from the city or county, we must ask for a donation when an animal is being dropped off. This donation pays for the animal to be vaccinated, wormed, spayed or neutered, and a spot to live until it finds a home (which sometimes takes years). Thank you, we usually ask \$20 if it's your pet, \$10 for a stray, and \$10 for a cat or kitten.

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Beware of what 'They' say; you may hear it again

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor has seven kids, and they say that no two of her kids have the same father.

She is not married now, and they say she never has been married. They say she is not on welfare, and nobody can figure out how she manages.

The mailman says she gets no bills, which means she pays cash for everything. She and her kids have good clothes, good furniture and three TVs. I would sure like to know how she does it. — NOT NOSY

DEAR NOT NOSY: If you think it's your business, why don't you ask her? And as for the "they" you refer to, exactly who are "they"? Which reminds me of a wonderful poem I memorized in 1950 B.C. (Before Column). Here it is:

They Say
by Ella Wheeler Wilcox



Dear Abby

Have you heard of the terrible family They. And the dreadful venomous things They say? Why, half the gossip under the sun. If you trace it back, you will find begun

In that wretched House of They. A numerous family, so I am told, And its genealogical tree is old; For ever since Adam and Eve began To build up the curious race of man,

Has existed the House of They. Gossip-mongers and spreaders of lies, Horrid people whom all despise! And yet the best of us now

and then, Repeat queer tales about women and men

And quote the House of They. They live like lords, and never labor; A They's one task is to watch his neighbor, And tell his business and private affairs To the world at large; they are sowers of tares.

These folks in the House of They. It is wholly useless to follow a They With a whip or a gun, for he slips away And into his house, where you cannot go; It is locked and bolted and guarded so.

This horrible House of They. Though you cannot get in, yet they get out, And spread their villainous tales about; Of all the rascals under the sun Who have come to punishment, never one.

Belonged to the House of They.

DEAR ABBY: I sent for your cookbooklet and am writing to thank you for the recipe for that

wonderful Gourmet Rice Pudding. I make it often. It's the goodie I take to several elderly friends when I visit them. They all love it. It's sweet, soft and nutritious. When are you going to bring out another cookbooklet? — MRS. RUDOLPH O. OBERG, QUINCY, MASS.

DEAR MRS. OBERG: It's in the works. I'm hoping to get it out before Thanksgiving.

DEAR ABBY: I have a real concern — listen to this!

A friend told me that she asked her 4-year-old daughter to kiss her good night the other evening when she was putting her to bed. The little girl came to her mother with her mouth open and her tongue sticking out!

"What are you doing?" asked her mother. "I'm kissing you just like they do

it on TV," the child replied.

Abby, what are we exposing our children to on TV — anytime, day or evening? What should we do?

Please put this concern in a column soon, and tell us whom we should write to about it. It will probably mean nothing, but let's try! — MOTHER OF SIX

DEAR MOTHER: When you see something on TV that you think is offensive and a poor example of what children should see, take the time to write to the sponsor — the company that advertises its product on that particular TV program. Your local library has business directories that contain the names of large companies, their addresses and the name of their corporate officers.

Write to the president of that company and tell him that you are not going to buy his product — and tell him why.

<p>2-Liter Bottle All Varieties Coke or Diet Coke 1.08</p> <p>2-Liter All Flavors Regular or Diet Chek Drinks 59¢</p>	<p>1/2-Gal. Assort. Round Carton Regular, Diet or Light Blue Bell Ice Cream 2.98</p> <p>Half-Gal. Assorted All Natural Flavors Pretige Ice Cream 1.98</p>	<p>W-D Brand Fresh Ground Beef 10-Lbs. & Larger 1.18 Lb. Ground Fresh Daily</p> <p>W-D Brand 5-Lbs. & Larger Ground Turkey Lb. 98¢</p>
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<p>22-Ounce Bottle Dish Detergent Ivory Liquid 98¢ Every Day</p>	<p>7 1/2-Ounce Can Pillsbury Assorted Biscuits For 488¢</p>	<p>9-Oz. Assorted Hair Spray Aqua Net 97¢</p>	<p>12-Pieces Deli Complete Crispy Southern Fried Chicken Dinner 888 *12-Pcs Chicken *1-Lb. Pot Salad *1-Lb. Cole Slaw *Loaf Fr. Bread</p>

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Anni



MR. AND M

The New

Vonceil a celebrating anniversary Newton Spring.

Mrs. Ne Vonceil Wil Ardmore, C

They ha Margaret F Tommy Ne children: T da Schaa Newton; ar grandchi Schaaf, D Dustin Scha

The New fish, going Vegas.

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Born Lynch, a Sept. 11, weighing 7 delivered Grandpare Elton W Christina E Lynch Sr., baby broth

Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. TROY NEWTON

The Troy Newtons

Vonceil and Troy Newton are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today.

Newton was born in Big Spring.

Mrs. Newton, the former Vonceil Willingham, was born in Ardmore, Okla.

They have two children: Margaret Roberts, and the late Tommy Newton; three grandchildren: Terry Conway, Rhonda Schaaf, and La Dana Newton; and three great-grandchildren: Miranda Schaaf, Derek Conway and Dustin Schaaf.

The Newtons enjoy bingo, fish, going to the races and Las Vegas.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• 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 Germany; James W. Johnson, Big Spring; and the late Marian Taylor.

• Born to Sam and Lori Davee, a son Garrett Wayne, on Sept. 7, 1990 at 8:07 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Montaldo. Grandparents are Barbara Harris, Lubbock; Bob Greenhill, Lubbock; and Jim and Melba Davee, Marble Falls.

• Born to Miguel and Lisa Arenivaz Sr., 120 Air Base Road, a son, Simon Jacob, on Sept. 7, 1990 at 11:43 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Santos and Maria Mendez, and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Arenivaz. Simon is the baby brother of Magdaline, 5, Gilbert, 4, and Miguel Jr., 1.

• Born to Lela Tubbs, a daughter, Kayla Jo, on Sept. 5, 1990 at 5:37 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Merlon and Barbara Thigpen. Kayla is the baby sister of Rodney, 7.

• Born to Johnny and Elizabeth Ochoa, a son, Timothy, on Sept. 4, 1990 at 5:33 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Luis and Helen Hernandez, 311 N. Aylford; and Eugenia Ochoa, 1205 W. 6th.

• Born to Josie and Jimmy Alatorre, 605 S. Nolan, a son, Jimmy Enrique Jr., on Sept. 5, 1990 at 12:37 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Martinez Sr., 605 S. Nolan; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peredez, 1402 Mesa. Jimmy is the baby brother of Elizabeth, 11 months.

• Born to Tammy Mathews, a son, Tony James, on Sept. 5, 1990 at 4:07 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Loretta Mathews, Big Spring; and Tim Mize, Colorado City.

• Born to James Marlow and Melody Gay, 538 Westover, Apt. 147, a son, James Elijah, on Sept. 5, 1990 at 5:21 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are June Williams, 1304 College; and Roberta Schenck, 3305 11th Place. James is the baby brother of Jason, 10, John, 8, and Stephen, 6.

• Born to Joe and Debbie Lynch, a son, Justin Ray, on Sept. 11, 1990 at 10:12 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandparents are Becky and Elton Williams, Lenorah; Christina Biellier, Mo.; and Joe Lynch Sr., Calif. Justin is the baby brother of Kimberly, 2.

Fun at the YO Ranch

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
For the Herald

Three Big Spring residents attended last weekend's annual gathering of the YO Social Club at the famed YO Ranch near Kerrville.

"It was the second year we've gone," says Joyce Green, who took in the festivities with Doris Milstead and Ernestine Boyles. The YO Social Club was founded about 10 years ago when the YO Ranch commemorated its 100th Anniversary. The annual club bash was a one-day affair — from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. — including a bus tour through the exotic animals preserve at dusk. Then the guests dined and partied til dawn to the music of Willie Nelson, Johnny Bush and other entertainers.

"I guess I'll stay home for awhile now," Joyce says. She and Doris and Ernestine spent most of the summer in Ruidoso.

Doris, by the way, is moving to Midland. The move came a bit quicker than she expected. She put her house on the market — and the second couple who saw it signed on the dotted line.

Sisters Pat Simmons and Marzelle Earnest spent two weeks in Colorado.

They drove up to visit another sister, Letha Peck, and Letha's daughter, Kay and Jim Howard.

Kay and Jim took Marzelle on a visit to Estes Park.

"Letha and I went picnicking and birding, and took in a performance of their local theatre's 'Fiddler on the Roof'" says Pat.

Pat drove straight through — 13 hours! — on the way home, and had just walked in the door when she got a phone call from a former high school classmate she hadn't seen in nearly 50 years!

Pat Duncan, (BSHS Class of '45) now a retired naval commander, was in town for a few days from Copperas Cove to visit his sister Ollie Ruth Duncan. He wanted to check on the dates for the BSBS Homecoming in October, and promised he'd be here!

Dr. Jim and Charlotte Shelton, and daughters Melissa and Laurel, spent a recent weekend in San Antonio.

They visited Jim's father, Hubert Shelton, and his brother, Charles, and Mary Shelton. "And we did a lot of shopping," Charlotte says.

The Bob Crowells and the Bobby Hills have just returned from a 7-day cruise of Alaska.

The two couples flew to Seattle, then took a bus to Vancouver, B. C., to board a cruise ship. They stopped at three ports-of-call — Ketchikan, Juneau and Sitka.

One of the highlights of the trip, says Florene Crowell, was a dance

performance in Sitka, which was once a part of Russia. Local housewives have formed a Russian folk dance group to entertain the cruise ships.

One entire day was spent cruising Glacier Bay. "I had never seen glaciers," says Florene. "It was beautiful."

Ray and Charlene (Grissom) McKinnon hosted the second annual Grissom Family reunion at their home in Elbow.

Those attending were descendants of C.M. Grissam and Earnest Grissam who came to Big Spring in the early 1920's and operated one of the first tourist courts and filling stations here.

In fact, Charlene points out, a picture of the two brothers taken in front of their business is displayed at the Heritage Museum today. They eventually sold this business and opened stores in the area — C.M. at Elbow and Earnest at Fairview.

This was the first time in 40 years that the second generation of Grissom cousins had been together. — Five generations of Grissom descendants were on hand.

Attending from Big Spring were Thurlio Grissam, Michelle Fuller with Brithney and Jeannine Taylor. From Ackerly were Buster and Rhea Grissam Cauble. Garden City relatives were Clayton and Reean McKinnon with Julie, Annie and Jan; Ronnie and Pam Carter with James and Chad, and Jean Shreader. Others came from Midland, The Woodlands, Brownwood, Burnett, Dallas, Grandfalls, Gerber, Calif.; Red Bluff, Calif.; and San Angelo.

Guests dined on hot rolls, carved beef, dips, cookies and cake — and even nibbled on an elaborate cascading fruit centerpiece done by Steve Fraser! — at the American Heart Association's reception at the home of Rep. Troy and Linda Fraser.

The party was a fund-drive kickoff — and Karen Wingert, chairperson, said it was a big success. ("We exceeded our goal for this event. One guest wrote a check for \$500!")

Special guest speaker was Ginger Griffin, daughter of Bill and Mel Griffin.

Among those attending were Judge John and Gloria Coffee, Richard and Judy Atkins, Robert Wernsman, the Steve Frasers, Larry and Susan McLellan, Craig and Kim Jones, Tommy and Donna Tune and Judy Rickey (David was out of town.)

Also Archie and Cindy Kountz, Charles Rainwater (Helen was home ill), Marjorie Rainwater, John and Beverly Taylor, Diana Linhart, Connie Edgemon and many more.

Go to sleep

By ESQUIRE

Americans, perhaps as many as 100 million teens and adults, don't get enough sleep — not because they can't sleep but because they are too busy working and playing.

The result, according to an article in the current issue of *Esquire*, is a lack of alertness that can be dangerous, particularly when compounded by alcohol.

The sleep-deprived may suffer lapses of attention and information processing ability while they are driving, caring for children or otherwise affecting someone else's welfare.

Dr. Thomas Roth, who heads the Sleep Disorders and Medicine Division at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital, said it is not the level of sleep loss that worries him.

"It's the ignorance of the consequences," he said. "People know eating a lot of fats makes them vulnerable to heart disease. But they think the less they sleep, the better they are."

"You have to recognize that if you're studying for exams or making deadlines and quotas, and then you have a drink to celebrate, you're in double trouble. A trivial second drink after meeting a deadline is really dangerous."

Roth's experiments include feeding vodka and tonic at 9 a.m. to volunteers who are sleepy, rested, drunk and sober.

Test results show that sleep loss and alcohol produce similar sedative effects — both make you sleep — but they also interact. Each heightens the effect of the other.

"For a hard worker sleeping five hours a night, one beer might have the same effect as three or four Scotches for someone who sleeps nine hours a night," Roth said.

"It's the ignorance of the consequences," he said. "People know eating a lot of fats makes them vulnerable to heart disease. But they think the less they sleep, the better they are. — Dr. Thomas Roth

Age is another factor in sleep problems, according to psychologist Richard Coleman, a specialist in chronobiology and former codirector of the Stanford University Sleep Disorders Clinic who now heads a consulting firm.

"People naturally develop more sleep disorders as they get older," Coleman said, "just as they get more heart disease and so forth. Two reasons interlock, as usual: environment and physiology; nurture and nature."

Environment involves people sacrificing sleep time in favor of work and play. Many rate themselves alert when they are not. The Multiple Sleep Latency Test, which indicates how prone you are to napping, is one way to test how sleepy or alert you are.

"Ten- to 12-year-olds score the best," Coleman said. "They're very alert and zesty. One reason is that normally they have one long, regular sleep period every day, seven days a week."

By college age, people test much sleepier during the day.

Physiology determines that as we reach our 20s, 30s and beyond, we have decreasing amounts of Stage 4 or deep sleep, which seems to have restorative value. It occupies about a quarter of a child's sleep time but only an eighth or less of an adult's.

"We seem to lose some flexibility in our circadian rhythms, just as we lose it in muscles and joints; we don't adjust as easily to change," Coleman said.

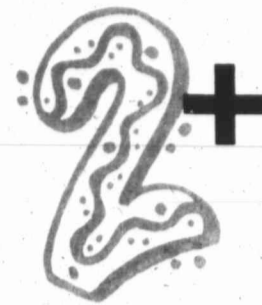
Mary Carskadon, a professor at E.P. Bradley Hospital at Brown University and a member of the National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research, agreed, saying:

"The ability to consolidate sleep — to have a long period of sleep without arousal — seems to lessen with age. Arousal means coming up from sleep, a change in brain waves that means technically you're no longer asleep. It may be so short you don't realize you're awake — four or five seconds. As people age, we see more and more of what you might call microarousals."

She added that as we age we also sleep worse. Between the ages of 10 and 20 we lose 40 to 50 percent of the Stage 4 sleep we had at 10.

"The rate of decline lessens after age 20," she said, "but the process continues through the rest of life."

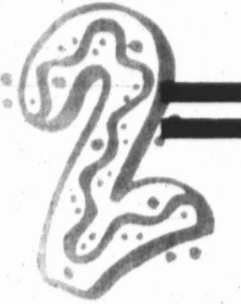
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Inside style

Garden Club hosts meeting

The Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs met Thursday at the home of Mrs. O.S. Womack. The council will sponsor its annual fall luncheon Oct. 11 at noon at Garrett Hall in the First United Methodist Church, Fourth and Scurry. Tickets are \$3.50 per person and may be purchased from any Garden club member or at the door. A style show will be presented with fashion from Miss Royale. Another entertaining aspect of the luncheon will be a book review by Mrs. Clyde (Annie Matt) Angel. The Garden Club Council sponsors this event each fall in support of scholarships for students attending Howard College, studying horticulture and biology courses that relate to plants or garden related subjects.

Military

Navy Seaman Recruit Dwayne E. Duncan, son of James H. and Shirley M. Ezell, 3611 Tingle, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During Duncan's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields. His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene. He joined the Navy in February.

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; spinach; fruited gelatin; bread; butter; milk.
TUESDAY — Beef tips with mushroom sauce; tossed salad; fresh fruit cup; bread; butter; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken nuggets; fried cauliflower; turnip greens; brownie with nuts; bread; butter; milk.
THURSDAY — Ham, cheese and mac casserole; broccoli; pear half; sugar cookie; bread; butter; milk.
FRIDAY — Turkey with dressing; cauliflower; spinach; apple crisp; bread; butter; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Sugar and spice donut; chilled sliced peaches; cereal; milk.
TUESDAY — Waffle; syrup; butter; oatmeal cookie; apple juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; strawberry pop tart; grape juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Honey bun; swiss roll; orange wedge; milk.
FRIDAY — Biscuit and sausage; cereal; milk; mixed fruit juice.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken patty; gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; chilled pineapple tidbits; hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef and macaroni casserole; blackeyed peas; fried okra; jello with fruit; corn bread; milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken pot pie; vegetable in pot pie; carrot and celery sticks; fruit cup; biscuits; milk.
FRIDAY — Roast beef with brown gravy; baked potato; green salad; apple Betty; hot rolls; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Sugar and spice donut; cereal; chilled sliced peaches; milk.
TUESDAY — Waffle; syrup; butter; oatmeal cookie; apple juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; strawberry pop tart; grape juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Honey bun; swiss roll; orange wedge; milk.
FRIDAY — Biscuit; sausage; cereal; mixed fruit juice; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken patty; gravy or Salisbury steak; whipped potatoes; spinach; chilled pineapple tidbits; hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie or roast beef; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers; gravy;

Sculptor creates 9-foot bronze for Austin Community College

By JULIE BONNIN
 Austin American-Statesman
 AUSTIN — After two months of being tightly lodged inside a wooden box, Prometheus bound emerges, swathed in a wide nylon rope that extends to a crane which dangles the bronze figure above a granite pedestal.

A few feet below, a white-haired man in a straw hat follows the finely honed figure's halting movement from box to pedestal as closely as he directed the sculpture's creation. As the 9-foot bronze finally stands with torch thrust heavenward, Charles Umlauf seems to breathe a sigh of relief.

"He looks nice up there, doesn't he?" says Umlauf, 79, an internationally renowned sculptor whose latest public art offering has been erected at Austin Community College's Northridge campus.

The sculpture, which will be unveiled Sept. 26, has been two years in the making.

Original plans for a fountain at the 1-year-old campus were scrapped after construction cost estimates were higher than expected, says ACC President Dan Angel.

Concerned that the lack of a distinctive artistic marker meant ACC would forever be known as nothing more than "storefronts scattered around the city," Angel says, he sought out Umlauf, who agreed to create a sculpture if the college would pay for materials and shipping.

The ACC Board of Trustees has budgeted \$35,000 to cover the cost, and NCNB Texas has contributed \$30,000 to pay for an accompanying fountain and courtyard.

Umlauf, a friendly, soft-spoken man, concerns himself little with such details. Professor emeritus at the University of Texas College of Fine Arts since he retired in 1981 after 40 years of teaching, Umlauf has pieces of sculpture all over the



AUSTIN — Charles Umlauf oversees the installation of his sculpture of Prometheus at the Austin Community College's Northridge campus in Austin.

world and nearly as many stories to tell about the people who inspired or were moved by his breathtaking works.

One of those stories has to do with a teacher named "Mrs. Schwartz," who took it upon herself to see that Umlauf went to free classes at the Art Institute of Chicago as a youngster.

Umlauf later supported himself as a janitor at the institute to further his art training. He worked for the Federal Arts Program that put art in post offices and county hospitals during the Depression

years. He even has fond memories of sculpting farm animals out of lard in a refrigerated meat locker for traveling displays for the National Livestock and Meat Board.

"Cute, little fat pigs," he says. Umlauf's first jobs may not have been glamorous, but they paved the way for a lifetime of works that would include sculpture acclaimed both for its deeply religious themes and silent songs of sexuality.

"If you want something, you've got to be determined to do it," Umlauf says.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring, including several students at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Monalisa Enriquez from Midland. Hobbies are reading, jogging, and baseball.

Sharon F. Hensley from Abilene. Hobbies include aerobics, reading, and deaf youngsters.

Lakiesha F. Russell from Dallas. Hobbies include dancing.

Melissa Ward from Anderson, In. Hobbies are swimming, golf, and canoeing.

Alicia M. Gonzales from Roswell, N.M. Hobbies include music and people.

Raul B. Valdez from Corpus Christi. Hobbies include baseball.

Jason Wells from Chesteron, In. Hobbies include car collections.

Tommy L. Lynn Jr. from Vidor. Hobbies are fishing and sports.

Mark DeLeon from Sinton. Hobbies are sports.

Pete B. Gonsor Jr. from San Antonio. Hobbies include music, fishing, and cooking.

John Thomas from Anchorage, Ark. Hobbies are sports.

Nathan Waldrup from Ft. Stockton. Hobbies are basketball and sports.

Romye Teague from Hobbs, N.M. Hobbies are sports.

Timothy R. Jones from Iraan, Tx. Hobbies include are basketball and football.

Sarita Perales from Omaha, Neb. Hobbies are spors, social activities and travel.

Todd K. Cottle from Mineral Wells. Hobbies are sports and outdoor activities.

John M. Cavoy from Danbury. Hobbies are golf and geology.

Wendy Bobo from Garden City. Hobbies include music, reading and basket and volleyball.

Kathy Blossom from Midland. Hobbies include needlecrafts, snow skiing, and racquetball.

Lisa R. Henderson from Brinkley, Ark. Hobbies include volleyball.

Timothy W. Gauntt from Converse, La. Hobbies include repairing cars.

Tara Garth from Batesville, Ark. Hobbies include basketball.

Billie A. MacGillis from San Antonio. Hobbies include sports.

James Perry from Garland. Hobbies include basketball.

R. Anthony Riojas from Corpus Christi. Hobbies are photography, football and volleyball.

Dawn Murphy from Dallas. Hobbies include basketball.

Thaddeus Morgan from West Baden, In. Hobbies include camping, fishing, and caving.

Steven Irwin from North Richland Hills. Hobbies include movies, people and hiking.

Jeffrey W. Jordan from Midland. Hobbies are bowling, baseball and sports.

Lisa R. Mullins from Dallas. Hobbies include fast pitch softball, and volleyball.

Tanya R. Garcia from Houston. Hobbies include reading.

Johnny Gee from Amarillo. Hobbies include bowling.

Eduardo Amaro from Albuquerque, N.M. Hobbies include weightlifting, and mountain biking.

Maurita L. Palmas from Edinburg. Hobbies include basketball and biking.

David S. Greathouse from Logansport, In. Hobbies are sports.

Catrina E. Brown from Dallas. Hobbies include track and basketball.

Norma Valdez from Houston. Hobbies include photography and sports.

David C. Gulley from Houston. Hobbies are wrestling and sports.

John Ream from Midland. Hobbies are football and sports.

Jim Walters from Carrizo Springs. Hobbies are rodeos, wrestling, and drag racing.

Patricia Sutton from Odessa. Hobbies include volleyball and sports.

Broderick D. Thomas from Waxahachie. Hobbies are basketball and computers.

Christopher S. Adams from Carrollton. Hobbies include football and baseball.

Jeff Harlos from Austin. Hobbies are baseball and bicycling.

Jay Manduley from Denton. Hobbies are fishing and reading.

Rhonda L. Williamson from Pickton. Hobbies are drawing, movies, and hiking.

Angela Gaia from Germantown. Hobbies are movies, and social activities.

Jessica Fonseca from Austin. Hobbies are reading and people.

Mark Bucknam from Lynn, Mass. Hobbies are photography and car racing.

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 Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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Ticker Talk

Airline stocks hit the ground

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — What a difference a year makes for investors in airline stocks.

As summer 1989 drew to a close, shares of leading airline companies were soaring along at record highs, and the industry was brimming with takeover plans and rumors.

Today, many of these same stocks are virtually grounded, beset by recession worries and the surge in oil prices.

Over the 12 months through the end of August, the Dow Jones index of airline stocks suffered a decline of 54.49 percent, ranking 79th in a field of 82 groups.

During that span the air carriers barely edged their beleaguered cohorts in the homebuilding, hotel and Eastern banking businesses to stay out of last place in the stock-market performance derby.

Consider UAL Corp., which traded as high as \$294 last year as a group mapped plans for a \$300-a-share buyout of the company. Last week, the stock hovered around \$92.

AMR, parent of American Airlines, has tumbled over roughly the same span from \$107 to \$45, and USAir from just under \$55 to around \$17.

At Delta Air Lines, the ride was not quite so bumpy, with the stock down "only" about 35 percent, from \$85 to \$55 or so.

The airline group has been directly in the line of fire of just about every unsettling development that has hit the stock market over the past year — from the collapse of the takeover boom to the showdown in the Middle East.

The first blow came Oct. 13 of last year, when a group putting together a planned acquisition of UAL disclosed that it was having trouble lining up financing for the bid.

That set off a shock to investors' confidence that drove the Dow Jones industrial average down 190 points in what was billed as a "mini-crash." Efforts persist to devise a new buyout plan involving United Airlines employees, management and outside investors.

Even before Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 of this year, airline stocks suffered further damage as oil prices crept upward and talk of a recession spread. Then, when the crisis hit in the Persian Gulf and the oil market skyrocketed, the industry's fortunes took another abrupt drop.

"The same factor that has created a panic in the broad market is working overtime on the transports, and it's easy to see why," says Stephen Leeb in his investment advisory letter Indicator Digest.

"Transportation companies are among the nation's largest consumers of oil. So higher oil prices escalate operating costs, reducing margins. And higher airline rates reduce overall passenger travel."

Paul Nisbet, an analyst who follows the group for Prudential-Bache Securities, put out a "sell" recommendation after the Iraqi invasion.

"We expect the jump in jet-fuel prices and slowing traffic due to a sluggish economy to cut earnings for the major airlines dramatically," he said in a subsequent report.

With all the negatives weighing on the industry, however, some analysts say the time may soon be ripe to look for bargains among these depressed stocks.

Given expectations earlier this year of higher oil prices, Leeb said, "we've been bearish on the transports, but enough is enough."

"As long as America is in business, there will be a need for transportation. In fact, as the world continues to become more integrated economically, the need for transports will increase."

"There's a risk that higher oil prices will further torpedo earnings in the short term. But with the recent selloff, that's already reflected in these stocks' prices."

UNICOR: Does it work — or work too well?

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Big Spring federal prison inmate Marco Antonio Lopez is pleased with his job in the UNICOR factory.

"I've never worked on anything like this in my life," the former Starr County resident said. Before prison, he did "whatever he could find." Now he has become one of the inmates trained in high-tech assembly work on projects for the U.S. military.

Most of the 25-year-old inmate's training, like that of his co-workers, was done on the job.

"I was just watching what was being done, seeing what they were doing, and I learned it. It's not difficult once you learn it."

Lopez's employer, Federal Prison Industries, or UNICOR, has come under fire recently: critics are asking both "Does it really work?" and "Does it work too well?"

While working in prison allows inmates a chance to earn money (though very little) and learn job skills, the question on some minds is: Do those skills translate into real jobs once the inmates leave?

Small businesses are asking some tough questions as well, claiming UNICOR's highly profitable business takes jobs away from the non-incarcerated public.

Local officials say both criticisms are unfounded.

One of several possible government-imposed limitations, an amendment attached to Congress' latest crime package would limit the expansion of Federal Prison Industries into the production of new market lines, effectively putting a stop to growth.

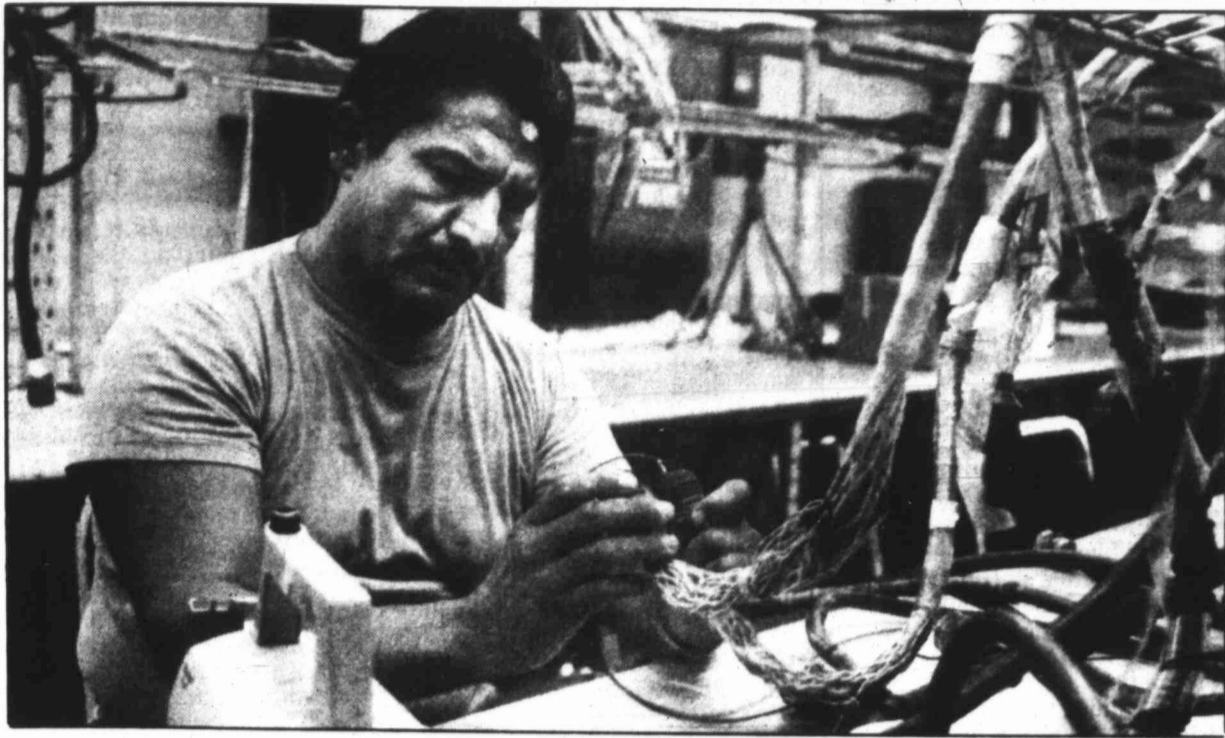
While prison officials acknowledge that they are a for-profit business, they maintain that they at once pump money back into small industry and offer inmates a chance at a better life outside.

"This isn't rehabilitation," said factory manager Rodolfo (Rudy) Cordero, "but we are giving them experience for a job they can do outside."

"Our mission is, one, to keep them employed here, two, employee as many as possible, and, three, give them traits to succeed in life," Cordero said. "We want to teach them not only a specific job, but basic working skills they will need. Most of all, we don't want them to come back."

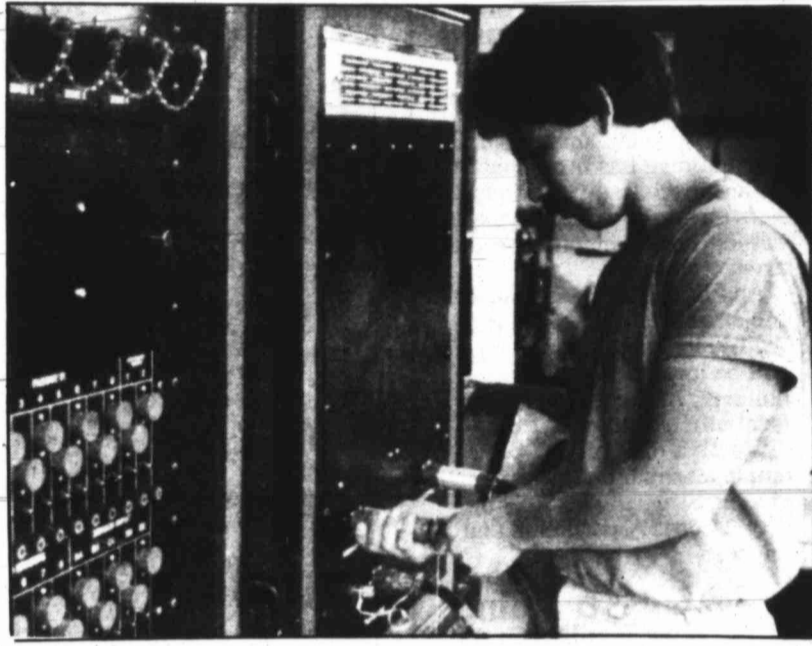
Because inmates work 7½ hours a day, making no more than \$1.10 an hour, the plant's \$700,000 annual sales turn a profit which, Cordero said, is put back into the U.S. Treasury. Total sales among the nationwide business reportedly totaled \$360 million last year.

Worker-inmates, assembling wire cables, sealing packaging, • UNICOR page 2-D



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Inmate Jimmy Galvan, Big Spring Federal Correctional Institute, above, checks the cable connections in the UNICOR cable factory this week. Marco Antonio Lopez disconnects cables from the back of a console in the right photo. Lopez works on items that require high-tech assembly. Small business owners have objected to the competition of prison industries, but prison officials say UNICOR aids in the rehabilitation of prisoners.



Big Spring to begin cellular service this year

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Big Spring will enter the cellular age when Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. installs a communications tower later this year.

Cellular phones, long considered a luxury restricted to upper-level business executives, are now enjoying wide-spread use, a Southwestern Bell official said.

"At first, it seemed like only high-income executives used them," said Marty Spence of the company's Southwestern Mobil Phones division. "Now, there's

more service people... housewives running car pools, that sort of thing.

"At one time (cellular was considered a luxury)," she added. "But now, cellular phones are getting to be just like landline phones."

While available only in about six Permian Basin towns at this time, cellular service will be extended to Big Spring and other West Texas communities when cell towers are erected sometime during the fourth quarter of this year, Spence said.

A recent survey done by the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association, a mobile-phone industry representative group, found that cellular use has increased while average monthly billing has declined.

Subscriptions have increased by 24 percent over the past six months, the survey noted. Average monthly billings have decreased by about 64 cents while the average length of calls has remained the same.

During the past 5½ years, the number of cellular systems nation-

wide have increased from 32 to 592, the survey stated.

While industry growth in this area has not been as dramatic as national figures, Spence said it has been steady in the three years it's been offered in West Texas.

"It's been real steady," she said. "We just opened our third cell here in Midland." In addition, cells have been erected in Brownfield, Happy, Levelland, Union and two other West Texas sites that currently serve 4,100 customers.

Installation price of a cellular unit is \$450, which has decreased

drastically from three years ago, when it cost \$1,800, Spence said.

The only drawback to cellular units, she said, is that users have to be within a 30-35 mile range of the cell towers to be reasonably sure their calls will go through. Outside that range, Bell cannot guarantee successful completion of calls.

Other than that, however, cellular units are just like regular landline phones, with the added advantage of mobility built in, Spence said.

"If you're in the cell range, you can call anywhere in the world and they can call you — just like a landline," she said.

Construction worker trades hard hat for chef's cap

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Barry Dunnam has turned in his hard hat for a chef's cap. The former construction worker with a penchant for the culinary arts is fulfilling his longtime dream of owning a restaurant.

Dunnam sees nothing unusual about his transition from building to baking, explaining that "this is what I've wanted to do forever."

"I wanted to offer something unique," he says, sharing the philosophy behind his new dining spot which opens Monday in a longtime Big Spring landmark building at 1308 Scurry St. Garden-

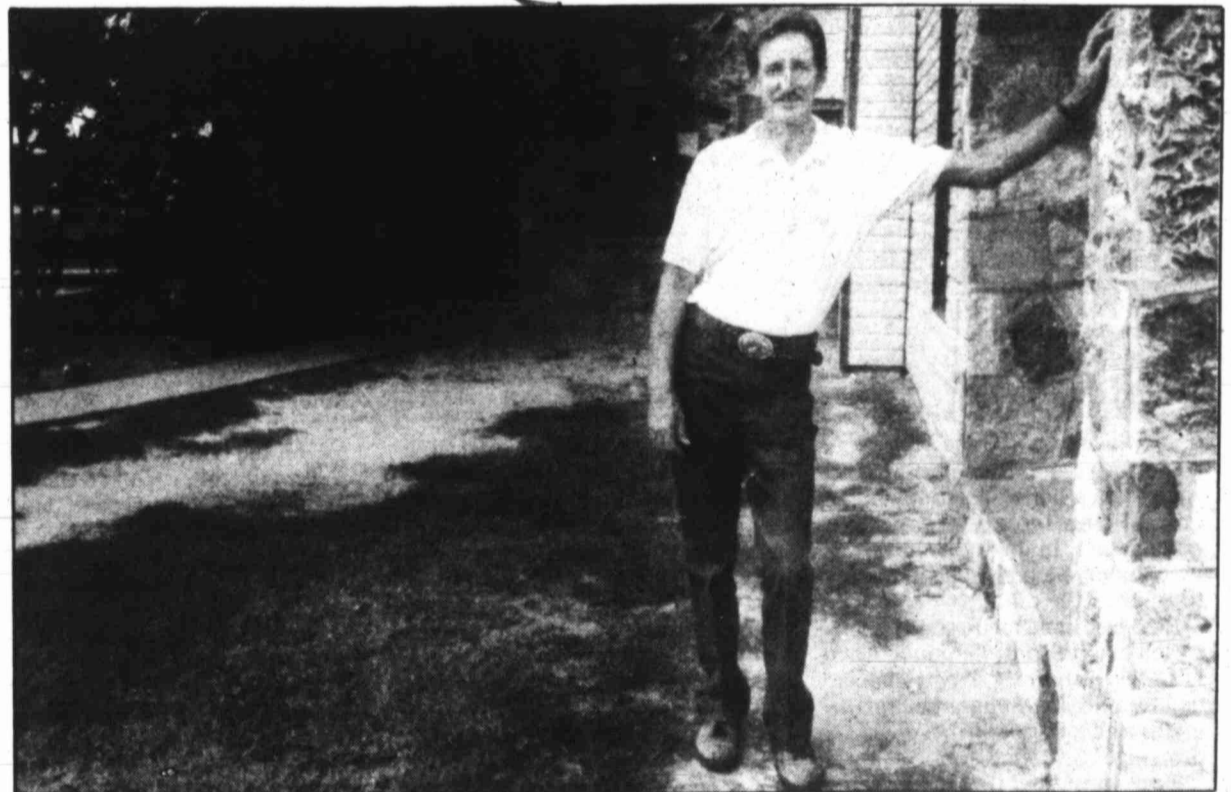
Barry and his wife Marie cultivate a large garden of organic vegetables at their home in Silver Heels, and these are the veggies that will find their way to The Rock House tables.

grown vegetables, his own recipes for homemade bread and a certain knack for presentation of foods are some of things that set the restaurant apart.

Called simply "The Rock House," his business is located in the quaint hand-hewn rock building which housed at least two restaurants in the past and was at one time the Marie Weeg Chiropractic Clinic.

"It wasn't my idea to compete with others but to offer an alternative," Dunnam continues. In addition to serving breakfast and lunch, The Rock House will cater to small meetings, parties and private dinners by appointment.

Dunnam comes to work at 5 a.m. every day, and soon the building is filled with the aroma of homemade cinnamon rolls and fresh bread for sandwiches. Homemade ice cream is made fresh daily for sundaes and malts.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Former construction worker Barry Dunnam has longtime dream of owning a restaurant. His plans turned in his hard hat for a chef's cap to fulfill his call for soon opening The Rock House.

Barry and his wife Marie cultivate a large garden of organic vegetables at their home in Silver

The Dunnams purchased the property from Clarence and Grace Peters, and have spent about

of the space may be converted to offices in the future.

The Rock House is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The breakfast menu will feature coffee, cheesecake and hot-from-the-oven cinnamon rolls, with possibly other items added later.

At luncheon, served from 11 a.m., diners can expect to find unusual sandwiches, homemade soup of the day, and a daily luncheon special, plus desserts. Typical daily lunches would be corned beef and cabbage, with black-eye peas, steamed broccoli and cornbread, or Fideo Fiesta ("one of our favorites at home"), a combination of tortilla chips, ground beef, onions, tomatoes and jalapenos, topped off with a tossed salad. Take out orders are prepared from anything on the menu.

There are three separate dining rooms, and a room can be reserved for up to 12 persons for luncheon meetings.

Dunnam comes to work at 5 a.m. every day, and soon the building is filled with the aroma of homemade cinnamon rolls and fresh bread for sandwiches. Homemade ice cream is made fresh daily for sundaes and malts.

Heels, and these are the veggies that will find their way to The Rock House tables.

"I had hoped to serve some of the corn I was growing — it's so sweet you don't even have to butter it — but the deer got into my garden!"

Marie, the daughter of Jack and Mattie Taylor, grew up in the business. She worked in her parents' restaurants from the time she was 12, but admits she never took an interest in cooking until she married Barry eight years ago.

\$30,000 remodeling and updating the equipment. Barry's construction background came in handy.

"I did most of the work myself, for about one third of what it would have cost otherwise," he says.

Wood-grain steel siding has been added to the sides of the two-story building adjacent to the rock structure, and decaying wood frame windows have been replaced with tinted metal windows. The restaurant is located partly in this renovated section; the remainder

Restaurant gives new lease to old landmark

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

The opening of The Rock House, a new restaurant at 1308 Scurry St., gives a new lease on life to a building that is a longtime Big Spring landmark.

A two-story wood frame house was built at the site by the Cliff Talbot family in 1911, according to a former owner.

In the late 1930's, the house was purchased by Marie Weeg, a chiropractor and one of Big Spring's earliest businesswomen, and her husband Frank, a Texas & Pacific Railroad employee. The Marie Weeg Chiropractic Clinic was in operation there about 35 years; the Big Spring city directory still carried a listing in 1974.

"The Weegs built an apartment on the back and called it their 'honeymoon cottage,'" Grace Peters recalls. In 1941 they added the rock facade across the front of the old home, and built the rock annex.

The deep-hued rocks reportedly came from South Mountain, and were artfully interspersed with petrified wood from the Colorado City area and sandstone gathered by the Weegs from Big Bend. It's the workmanship of a gifted stonemason named Luney.

The building was reopened by Frances Hock in the late 1970s as an apartment house; later Myra Graham operated the Rock Front Restaurant there.

C.G. and Grace Peters purchased the property in 1983 and Grace operated the Rock House Tearoom for 4½ years, closing in December, 1987.

The current owners are Barry and Marie Dunnam.

In deference to the building's distinctive trademark rocks, The Rock House restaurant will have an easy-to-remember phone number — 264-ROCK.

On the side

UAW, GM officials mum on labor negotiations

Fina refinery August highlights

Fina's Big Spring refinery moved an all-time record amount of asphalt in August...

Texaco getting new offices

Texaco expects to move into newly remodeled offices on E I-20 about Oct. 1...

Response training to be offered

SAN ANTONIO — A training course on Chemical Emergency Response will be held here Sept. 26-28...

Hazardous waste seminar scheduled

DALLAS — The federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act imposes civil and criminal penalties for businesses...

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — As the expiration of the contract between the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. neared...

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary James Watkins said he sees no sign of price-gouging by the oil industry...

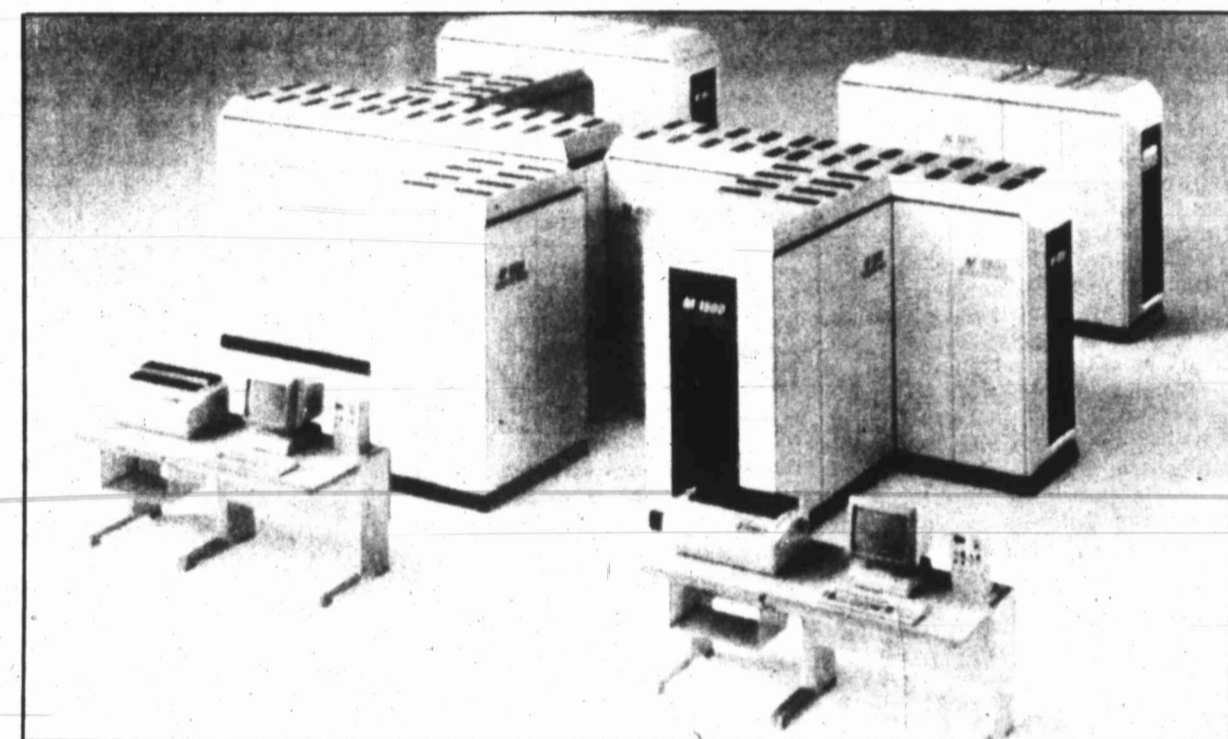
Business highlights

prices have risen dramatically since Iraq occupied Kuwait, and some consumer groups and politicians have raised allegations of price-gouging.

The sentencing memorandum reportedly contains details about Milken's alleged conduct unearthed by the government but never made public because of the plea agreement reached in April.

NEW YORK — Scandinavian Airlines System completed a \$50 million deal that makes it the largest shareholder of Continental Airlines Holdings Inc. and puts Frank Lorenzo out as Continental chairman.

WASHINGTON — Failure to reach a budget agreement could reduce domestic airline flights by up to 30 percent and cause chaos at major airports...



Associated Press photo

Fastest computer

TOKYO — Fujitsu of Japan unveiled its new super computer here recently. The computer's makers claim it can beat IBM's best with a powerful new mainframe computer capable of

executing up to 600 million instructions per second, which officials claim makes it the fastest computer in the world.

Gasoline prices 'not unreasonable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline prices have jumped an average 20 percent in the six weeks since Iraq invaded Kuwait, but Energy Secretary James Watkins calls the rise "not unreasonable" and discounts suggestions that oil companies are gouging consumers.

creases for petroleum products. He said such a law would amount to price control and require a "massive bureaucracy" to ensure adequate monitoring.

that the pricing of gasoline "is working very well and is rather typical of the supply and demand situation." The secretary said he considered the recent price hikes "not unreasonable."

UNICOR

Continued from page 1-D soldering and cutting wood-carved seals, get a better position as they fulfill basic education requirements. In the future, they will have to have a high school diploma to work in the plant.

situations of military conflict, Rood said. It includes large stereo-speaker-like pieces and video cameras which, like their binocular counterparts, operate in little or no light.

a job on the outside. The magazine reported that FPI claims only 1.2 percent of the federal procurement budget, a fact that seems to make small-industry claims of unfair competition hard to justify.

producing sports and entertainment programming. CBS News said Thursday that the agreement, to go into effect in April, will be the first of its kind between a U.S. network and one in Japan.

BOSTON — The quality of U.S. manufactured goods is on the rise, according to a Boston University study on manufacturing competitiveness based on a survey of company executives.

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — The New Kids on the Block are doing almost as well in plastic as they are in vinyl.

A million of the 12 1/4-inch fashion dolls have been sold since they were introduced a month ago. Wayne Charness, a spokesman for toymaker Hasbro Inc., said Thursday. That's platinum.

Former Bush aide denies wrongdoing

By PETER ROPER Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Robert J. Thompson, a Washington lobbyist and former aide to President Bush, repeatedly denied Tuesday that he improperly helped an Arizona businessman acquire 15 ailing Texas thrifts from the federal government in 1988.

Under tough questioning from Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., Thompson argued that he did not try to hide the terms of his compensation in lobbying on behalf of James T. Fail, who reorganized the thrifts as Bluebonnet Savings Bank.

Metzenbaum, a Democrat and chairman of the Senate panel, told reporters after Tuesday's hearing that he wants the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to renegotiate the Bluebonnet contract, which is expected to cost taxpayers \$1.8 billion in subsidies.

"We still have time to re-examine some of these deals and I believe we can save taxpayers billions through renegotiations," Metzenbaum said.

In a series of hearings, Metzenbaum has essentially suggested that Thompson and Fail rigged the sale process in 1988 so that Fail got the thrifts despite a history of legal problems that should have disqualified him from bidding on them.

Federal regulators have testified they would have disqualified Fail's bid if they had known that an Alabama insurance company Fail owned was convicted of fraud in 1976. Fail has argued that regulators were informed, although slowly, and Thompson said the same in his testimony.

Those conflicting accounts focused Metzenbaum's and Specter's attention on what influence Thompson used in lobbying for Fail's proposal. Thompson, who was a White House aide to Bush in 1982-83,

denied that he used his many contacts in the Reagan administration to influence the process.

"Until the recent publicity about Bluebonnet began, I was very proud of that transaction," Thompson said Tuesday.

Metzenbaum, however, suggested that Thompson used his friendships with M. Danny Wall, former head of the bank board, and other officials to win support for Fail's bid. The lobbyist, however, denied that he received special treatment on Fail's behalf.

Specter, a former federal prosecutor, pointed to subpoenaed records that indicated Fail agreed to pay Thompson a \$160,000 bonus, guaranteed him another \$150,000, and a 2 percent share of the investment — a percentage that Specter claimed would amount to nearly \$2 million.

Thompson replied that Specter was mistaken, claiming the \$150,000 was a loan he obtained from a bank and that he would receive only 2 percent of Fail's profits from Bluebonnet, not 2 percent of the investment.

Specter, however, went through several of Thompson's own memos from lawyers and accountants indicating the \$150,000 "loan" was being repaid by one of Fail's insurance companies and was, in fact, income. Specter said the records showed Thompson only began repaying the loan this year after becoming aware that Senate investigators were examining the Bluebonnet sale.

Bristling under the questioning, Thompson said he began paying the loan because he anticipated that Metzenbaum would turn the investigation into a partisan issue.

That riled Specter, who said that Fail's legal history and his questionable plan to buy the thrifts with \$70 million collected from several insurance companies that he owned were legitimate issues for Senate scrutiny.

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GREAT BUY! 1989 Chevy Silverado pickup. Low mileage, loaded, new tires. Call 393-5590.

NICE, 1983 FORD Supercab pickup. 351, automatic, power, air, tilt, cruise, tape. Might trade. 267-8981.

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"24 Hour Service"
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SAFE & EFFICIENT
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September Cool-Down SALE

- 1990 JEEP GRAND WAGONER — 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 FORD ESCORT — 4-dr., air, automatic, AM/FM, new tires. **\$3,995**
- 1986 CHRYSLER 5TH — Silver with matching leather, extra clean, 58,000 miles. **SOLD \$7,995**
- 1986 FORD MUSTANG — Air, 5-speed, local one owner with fresh engine. **SOLD \$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 REI — ck/orange stripes — extra clean, 50,000 miles. **SOLD \$5,995**

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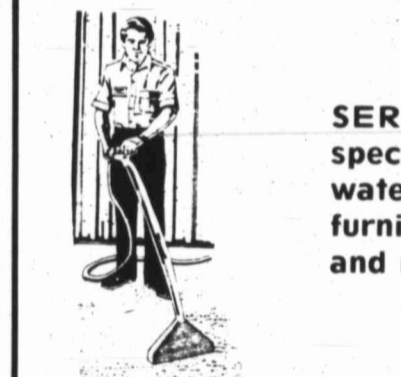
Trucks 025

1980 KENWORTH, 9 SPEED, cabover, sleeper, new paint. Also, 1973 International Cabover, sleeper, 13 speed. Joy, 267-2589 263-4461.

Vans 030

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- '81 280ZX Turbo.....\$2,695

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1978 ZEPHYR MERCURY, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. \$500, or best offer. 267-3916 after 5:00.

THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

ACROSS
1 Small rugs
5 Plug
10 Outline
14 Eng. r/ver
15 Flower extract
16 Make over
17 Stun the
Windy City (with 48D)?
20 Some film clips
21 Houston player
22 Mal de —
23 Swagger stick
25 Safari member
29 Dull sound
30 — mode
33 Egg
34 Dixie
35 — Rio, TX
36 Anger the Motor City?
40 Congeal
41 Romance e.g.
42 Seine feeder
43 Dutch commune
44 Very: Fr.
45 Certain roofer
47 Wild hog
48 Blotter abbr.
49 Startle
52 Nourishing things
57 Toast
— Beantown?
60 Singer Adams
61 Hunter slain by Artemis
62 Melody
63 Nurse
64 Narcotic plant
65 Warbled

DOWN
1 Shark
2 Oriental aborigine
3 Jog
4 Cult
5 Sponsor
6 Different
7 Elevator inventor
8 Pouch

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SHEA GOTH TSARS
CULL ARIA EIDER
ASSEMBLES RIOTS
THECOLORPURPLE
REP NOSE
POPLAR HEIR SITE
APRIL PORT ACED
STEVENSPIERBERG
TETE ISIN QUNCE
ADE ANTS PATTED
RUSE AIT
EMPIREOFTHESUN
AKITA STATELINE
SETON TOTE ALTA
ASSNS HEED MJOOT

09/15/90

- 48 See 17A
- 49 Aid in a crime
- 50 Put on freight
- 51 Related
- 52 Slanted
- 53 Time periods
- 54 Mrs. Nick Charles
- 55 One of a pair
- 56 Obstacle
- 58 Alley
- 59 Broadway sign

267-5293

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Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

Travel Trailers 040	Business Opp. 150	Help Wanted 270	Help Wanted 270	Help Wanted 270	Help Wanted 270	Child Care 375	Lost- Pe
FOR SALE 1978 Prowler 27' Travel trailer \$4,000. Call 261 3057.	CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS No Selling. No Experience. MARS BARS * FRITOLAY HERSHEY, ETC. Cash Investments \$2,600 \$50,000 Call 24 Hrs. Per Day 1 800 545 1305	SOCIAL WORKER —college degree in social work is required for this position. Apply in person, Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad.	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.	WORK AT HOME and earn up to \$334 per week making simple crafts. No experience needed, start right away. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Craftways, P.O. Box 216, Edgewood, MD. 21040.	EARN \$20 AN HOUR and more as Ladies Lingerie Fashion Consultant. Will train right people. For interview call 1-573-0992.	HOUSECLEANING 390 HOUSECLEANING, WILL also do laundry. One time or regular basis. Call 263 3858.	For retu
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		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.	ADULT CARE 290 ELDERLY CARE, exclusive, limited availability. All private rooms, cable, phone, TV provided. Physician referred. 915-737-2363.	EXPERIENCED AUTO Dismanteler , with own tools. Call 263-5000 or come by Westex Auto, Snyder Highway.	Grain Hay Feed 430 CUSTOM HAY baling. Call 267 1180. HAY GRAZER, square bales. \$3.00. Call 398 5525.	For retu
		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.	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.	ADULT CARE 290 ELDERLY CARE, exclusive, limited availability. All private rooms, cable, phone, TV provided. Physician referred. 915-737-2363.	EXPERIENCED AUTO Dismanteler , with own tools. Call 263-5000 or come by Westex Auto, Snyder Highway.	Livestock For Sale 435 FFA & 4 H MEMBERS. Top Quality show pigs from Grand Champion and 1st Place Sows for sale. Well marked Hamps and Cross Guilts and Boars. Call Renae Nettles, 1 573 8956 after 5:00 p.m.	For retu
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1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Fully loaded & priced to sell!
#225-A **\$1,995**

1985 CELEBRITY STATION WAGON — Excellent family car — price slashed!
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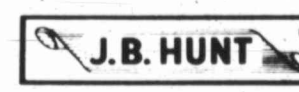
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2pm & 6pm
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- Medical and Surgical Floors

Plus, as a nurse at Humana, you will receive a full complement of benefits including comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life and Liability Insurance and more!

**Humana Hospital
Abilene**

6250 Highway 83-84
at Antilley Road
Abilene, Texas 79606

**Call Nurse recruiting at (915) 691-2404
collect for additional information
or to arrange your personal interview.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Lost- Pe

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Lost-Pets 516 Metal Buildings 525 Household Goods 531 Misc. For Sale 537 Houses For Sale 601 Furnished Apartments 651

\$200.00 REWARD
For return of BLACK, MALE DACHSHUND
 If stolen, \$1000 reward for return of dog and conviction of guilty party.
 Call 263-4980
 or go by
 3507 W. Hwy. 80

METAL MART
Metal Building Materials
 7927 E. Hwy 80
 Odessa, Texas
 Call
1-800-677-2922

Hunting Leases 522
 DOVE HUNTING, \$15.00 per day; 9 miles North East. Call 399-4510.

Musical Instruments 529
 MCKISKI'S GOOD deals on step-up flutes, clarinets, saxophones, cornets, trombones. Open 2:30-6:30. Free instrument check up.
 MCKISKI'S LAYAWAY time for guitars and amplifier. Open 2:30-6:30.

Household Goods 531
 LEADED CRYSTAL Headboard and complete waterbed with underdrawers, 1 year old, still in warranty. Cost \$1,325; asking \$625. Day, 267-4036; Night, 263-2805.
 2x6 BUNK BEDS: beautiful lighted pecan finish hutch; Jenny Lind baby bed; microwave; almond colored, frost-free refrigerator; white Kenmore washer and dryer set. Duke Furniture.
 LIKE NEW, almond gas dryer, \$150; 2 horizontal shaft, small gas engines, \$10 each. 267-7003.

Produce 536
 Tomatoes, Peppers, Onions, Okra, Pears, Pumpkins, Melons available at
PERMIAN BASIN FARMER'S MARKET
Wednesdays & Saturdays
2300 GREGG
 Shop early for best selections!

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Misc. For Sale 537
 HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00! NO GARAGE SALES. EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Debbye or Elizabeth!!
 CHIMNEY SWEEPING, caps, repair, etc. Call 263-7015.
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 LOSE WEIGHT and make \$ with fantastic new Diet Disc Program. Call 267-1412 or 267-4347.
 FOR SALE: Canning tomatoes, \$15 a bushel. Will deliver. Call 1756-2453 after 5:00 p.m.
 LARGE PROPANE tank, \$250. Call 263-1034.
 HUGE 94LX44W75H CEDAR closet on wheels. Good quality, solid wood double bed, nightstand and coffee table. Almost new peach recliner. Call 267-3170.

Garage Sale 535
 1210 MARIJO. LOTS of clothes and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
 THE ODDS are 2 to 1 you'll find a great deal at this moving sale!! (Two daughters vs. one dad.) Everything priced to sell!! Some small pieces of furniture, lots of kitchen items, miscellaneous odd's-n-ends. 2305 Alabama.
 MOVING: SATURDAY, 7:00. Oasis Road. Follow signs. Cinnamon rolls, freezer, 5 piece sectional, motorcycle, boat, toys. 267-3907.
 GARAGE SALE, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Lawn mower, tiller, ceramics, quilts, clothes. 2300 Thorp.
 CLOTHES AND Miscellaneous items. Saturday, 8:00-5:00; Sunday, 12:00-5:00. 809 W. 16th.
 TWO FAMILY garage sale, Saturday and Sunday, 8:00-6:00. 1209 E. 19th.

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Household Goods 531
 REFRIGERATOR, GAS range, microwave, freezer, washer/dryer, desk, recliner, dining room suite, china closet. 267-6558.

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Misc. For Sale 537
 HERE'S YOUR chance to win \$50 in Downtown Dollars! Enter the Dust-Off Downtown Contest published in the Saturday Sport Special!!! Weekly drawings for \$50 in Downtown Dollars. Monthly drawings for \$100 in Downtown Dollars and a Grand Prize of \$1000 in Downtown Dollars. Enter Saturday only.
 MCKISKI'S. FIRST step to quality education. Know truth from fiction; classics from trash; research report from misinformation. World Book for all ages. Payment plan. Independent sales representative. Open 2:30-6:30.
 SOFA, good condition. \$45. Call 267-2362.
 DEPRESSION ERA Glass Show and Sale. September 22-23. Odessa Ector County Courthouse, Building "A".
 CARIBBEAN BLOWOUT! We overbought cruises. Florida to the Bahamas on a luxury liner. All meals included on board. \$209 / couple. 5 days, 4 nights, hotel paid. No gimmicks. Tickets good for one (1) year. Call Monday through Sunday, 404-558392.
 SMALL RIDING mower, 6 horsepower, good condition. \$100. Call 263-5456.
 BUYING TV'S needing repair. Also lawnmowers and appliances. Call 263-5456.
 LAWNMOWER, BRIGGS & Stratton 3-1/2 horsepower. Good condition. \$35. Call 263-5456.
 LIKE NEW, very nice, white nurses uniforms. Size small. Call 267-8525 leave message.
 \$500. COMPLETE HOT tub, pump, heater, vacuum, cedar siding. **SOLD** 263-1506.
 GORGEOUS CORAL Yucca - Hardy desert plant blooms all summer, attracts hummingbirds. Long bed: \$40. 263-3404.
 RED'S SWAP SHOP, 403 Lancaster. Just received 1500 new books, cut glass, reduced patio furniture.

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Houses For Sale 601
 REDUCED KENTWOOD AREA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, 20'x14' covered patio. Call Elaine, 267-1479; or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.
 CARLETON STREET, 3-2-1. Completely remodeled, new carpet, kitchen, fence, roof. Ready the 11th. 267-6504.
 MOVING, MUST sell. Two bedroom, one bath, double garage, horse corral. 267-3907 or 264-0152.
 RENT-TO-OWN, nothing down, \$265 month, 15 years, 4 bedroom, 2 bat. 603 Douglas, 263-7903.
 CUSTOM BUILT home with extra lot, for sale. Large living room, three bedroom, walk-in closets, central air, garage, storage building - Kentwood school. Call 263-1153 or 267-2849.
 NEAR COLLEGE - By Owner. Two bedroom, one bath, garage, storm windows/bars, central heat refrigerated air. \$29,500. 267-1948.
 FOR SALE by owner-3 bedroom, 3/4 bath, 1 car garage brick home one corner lot. Near mall and located convenient to school. Due to ill health, we need to sell to move closer to daughters. See at 2305 Alabama, Big Spring, call (915)263-6917.
 NON-QUALIFYING Assumption! No credit check! Very low equity! Don't miss out! Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Vickie Purcell, evenings and weekends, 263-8036.
 NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION Col lege Park area, 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, refrigerated air. Low equity. Low balance. Owner willing to work with buyer. Lease purchase plan. 267-2434 or 1-699-3260 after 5:00 p.m.
 THREE BEDROOM, den, central air, heat, swimming pool, sprinkler system. Near schools. \$35,000. Call 263-6346.
 VA APPRAISED large 3-2-2-2 and shop on 2 fenced acres. Need quick sale. Come look! Make offer - By owner. 263-1018.

Furnished Apartments 651

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
 Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
 1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
 Newly Remodeled
 24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
 1904 East 25th
 267-5444 263-5000

 HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.
 \$99 MOVE-IN. No deposit. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.
 BEDROOM, KITCHEN, front room. Completely furnished. All bills paid, including cable. \$250 month. 304 Settles. 267-2381.
Unfurnished Apartments 655
 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. All bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

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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

Career Opportunity

Chief of Nuclear Medicine

Excellent position in modern 160-bed, full-service hospital offering the latest medical and technological care.

Comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life and Liability Insurance plus a full complement of other benefits from one of the leading healthcare systems in the nation.

Let us show you why Humana Hospital Abilene is the best possible place to be!

Humana Hospital Abilene
 6250 Highway 83/84 at Antilley Road

For additional information or to arrange your personal interview, call (915) 691-2430 collect.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

REWARD * REWARD * REWARD

This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

Curtis Callendar
 2519 Ent

Vincent Harper
 802 W. 17th

Steven Shaw
 1507-A Lincoln

Randy Cline
 Box 2982

Call 263-0234
 Ask for Stan

First MLS Realty

207 W. 10th 263-1223

Don Yates 263-2373
 Gary Stallings 399-4796
 Billy Smith 267-7518

KENTWOOD - 3/2/2 brick, split bdrm, arrangement, clean as a pin. Priced to sell! \$60's
 UNUSUAL LOCATION - Large 2 bdrm, large lot. Owner finance. \$20's
 GOOD HUNTING: 317 acres, 200 acres in grass, 117 acres in farm land - DEER, TURKEY, and QUAIL. Pleasant. Good water and well improved. - Call us for more details.
 EAST 4TH - 1120 sq. ft. office/shop building, good location for many uses. \$20's
 E. 18TH - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick, cent H/A, fenced. Low Assumption. \$20's
 LAKE COLO CITY - Fisherman's Place has mobile, boat shed, boat & motor. CHEAP!!! fenced. Low Assumption. \$30's

WE HAVE RENTALS

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Publisher's notice
 All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
 This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
 (FR Doc 72 / 4983 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales

2000 Birdwell
 Office - 263-8251
 Home - 267-5149

REAL ESTATE PHOTO DISPLAY SEE BACK OF TELEVIEW

In less than one year you can **Create Your New Career** at **Aladdin Beauty College**

Call Now for a Free Brochure! Financial Aid Available if you qualify

1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937

PUMP OPERATORS/DRIVERS

Entry-Level & Experienced

The Western Company, a major international oilfield services company, has immediate opportunities for entry-level and experienced Pump Operators/Drivers at their facility in Odessa.

Must be at least 21 years old with a clean driving record and qualified under the Department of Transportation regulations. Oilfield related experience involving heavy equipment a plus.

The Western Company offers an excellent benefits package. Those interested should apply in person Monday through Friday, from 8am-5pm at:

The Western Company
 6165 W. Murphy
 in Odessa, Texas 79708

No Phone Calls Please!
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

We support a drug-free work environment.

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, put the box number in the lower left hand corner, and address it to:
People To People Personals
 The Big Spring Herald
 P.O. Box 1431
 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

710 Scurry
 Talk to Debbye or Elizabeth - For more information 263-7331

FEMALE: 25, enjoys 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.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM, nice, clean. Tub/shower, carpeted and drapes. No children. No pets. \$150 month, \$30 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.

Unfurnished Houses 659

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

Unfurnished Houses 659

ALL KINDS of house available for rent. For more information call R. Gage Lloyd, 267-8372.

Unfurnished Houses 659

1108 AUSTIN. Two bedroom. HUD approved. \$235 month, \$75 deposit. Call 267-7449.

Unfurnished Houses 659

1602 CARDINAL. 1605 Avion, two bedroom. HUD approved. \$190 month, \$50 deposit. Call 267-7449.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Carpet, carport. HUD accepted. Call 267-7450.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, 1701 Young. 263-8700, 263-6062, 263-7536.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, refrigerator, air, fence, nice carpet. No inside pets. References required. \$360. Owner/agent, 267-3613 or 263-6892.

Unfurnished Houses 659

KENTWOOD. 3 2 1. \$450 month. \$250 deposit. 2615 Larry. 267-6062.

Unfurnished Houses 659

807 ANNA. Two bedroom. Central heat. \$190 month. 267-7380. And unfurnished, 1410 Park. \$190 month.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. 10 miles in country. Call 399-4709.

Unfurnished Houses 659

1509 AVION. 3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath. Patio, fenced backyard, carport. 263-5016, 267-8998.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO HOUSES for rent. 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator furnished, fenced yard, garage. 263-4932.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpet, washer/dryer connections. Deposit required. Call 267-5952.

Unfurnished Houses 659

2507 CHANUTE. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Carpet, drapes, appliances. \$350 plus deposit. No pets. 806-794-4745.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM house 1 1/2 bath. 3 1/2 miles North of Coahoma. Call 394-4792.

Unfurnished Houses 659

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, unfurnished house. \$175 month plus deposit. No bills paid. Call 267-4629.

Unfurnished Houses 659

NEED SHORT term rental? Nice 3 bedroom, near Mall, Kentwood school. \$350 month, 263-1704 or 1-586-6358.

Unfurnished Houses 659

1101 EAST 13TH. Large two bedroom, carpeted, clean. \$225, \$150 deposit. 1805 Young, two bedroom. \$225, \$100 deposit. 2004 Scurry, three bedroom, \$185, \$150 deposit. 267-8754.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$150 month. \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

Office Space 680

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267-7900.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring. Lodge No. 1340. AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knoster, sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

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.

Personal 692

PAYING TOO much for Health Insurance? National Business Association has low group rates for everyone. Free recorded message. (24hrs), 1-800-869-5492.

ADOPTION PLEASE call about the warm loving and financially secure home for your infant. Longing to provide all the opportunity you would have hoped for. Expenses paid. Call collect, 914-997-9471.

ADOPTION HAPPILY MARRIED couple wishes to provide love, affection and secure home for your newborn. Medical and legal expenses paid. Call Kathy and David collect, 516-333-3852.

Personal 692

ADOPTION HAPPILY married couple wish to adopt a newborn baby. We can provide all the love and opportunities you could want for your child, as well as a suburban home and financial security. Please call Eileen and Matt collect at 201-784-1913.

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers. Let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD. Female, 9 weeks old, black. \$75 or best offer by 2/6. 263-3877.

SITTER NEEDS work with sick or elderly. In city only. Have references. 267-4621.

SAXAPHONE For Sale. Like new. Call 267-8644 or 267-1438.

AMERICAN MADE 25 cal. pistols for \$50. Clarinets, guitars, etc. 204 Main, Open 12-5 Sundays.

CAMEO ENERGY home: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Lots of extras! Low equity, take up payments. Must be moved. 263-7294.

GARAGE SALE: 611 Steakery. Lots of miscellaneous! Sunday & Monday.

HEAVY DUTY fiberglass shower stall with glass door for sale, \$250.00. Will deliver if necessary. Call 267-6456, or after 6:00pm, call 267-3554.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Odessa College is now accepting sealed proposals for the purchasing of: HIGH SPEED/VOLUME COPIER.

Proposals should be addressed to: Roger A. Cooney, Vice-President for Business Affairs, Administration Wing, 201 W. University, Odessa, TX. 79764. Proposals will be accepted up to and not later than 2:00 p.m., Friday, September 28, 1990 in the office of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, Rm. 205 of the Administration Wing, Odessa College.

Proposals will be opened and read aloud in the office of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, on Friday, September 28, 1990 @ 2:00 p.m. Bidders are invited to be present.

Specifications may be picked up from the Odessa College Business Office.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted.

6889 September 14 & 16, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals addressed to: Owen H. Ivie, P.E., General Manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will be received at the District Office, P.O. Box 869, 400 East 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0869 until 10:00 A.M., October 11, 1990 for the construction of the following item:

MITCHELL CO. DAM

The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the District Office, 400 East 24th Street, Big Spring, at 10:00 A.M. October 11, 1990. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications, are on file in the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and the offices of Freese and Nichols, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 811 Lamar Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102, Telephone (817) 338-1161. Contract documents, including plans and specifications may be procured from Freese and Nichols, Inc., at the above address as follows:

Cost: \$25.00 per set (half size Plans and Specifications)

Non-Refundable \$35.00 per set (full size Plans and Specifications)

Non-Refundable \$20.00 per set (Geotechnical Report)

Non-Refundable

A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the Colorado River Municipal Water District in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the bid submitted, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the Bidder will, within fifteen (15) days after receipt of Notice of Award, enter into a contract and execute bonds on the forms provided in the Contract Documents.

Attention is called to the fact that no bid may be examined without charge in which bids are examined by the District and as hereinafter set forth in the Contract Documents hereinbefore described and which are made a part hereof, must be paid on this project.

Performance and Payment Bonds will be required.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, the Owner reserves the right to request most advantageous construction thereof. Additionally, the District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and waive for any reason. No bid may be withdrawn within ninety (90) days after date on which bids are opened.

COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT

Owen H. Ivie, P.E., General Manager

For general information, the approximate major quantities are as follows:

Required information, the approximate major quantities are as follows:

Required Excavation: 173,000 C.Y.

Embankment: 1,383,000 C.Y. random and core material

Soil Cement: 33,700 C.Y.

6890 September 16 & 27, 1990

Janelle's Sunday Selections. Janelle Britton, Broker. GRI, CRS. 263-6892. FEATURE OF THE WEEK: Introducing one of the most tempting homes I've seen! Like new 3-2-2 custom home on nearly an acre. Lotti room, overlooks king sized living area with breathtaking fireplace wall. Spacious master suite and lovely decor throughout. One of a kind in Big Spring. Price has been reduced.

Spring City Realty. 300 W. 9th. 263-8402. ON ACREAGE - 3 bdrm 2 ba brick on 15 acres. Good well, outbuilds, fenced, Coahoma Schools. \$38,000. KENTWOOD - Nice big brick home looking for redecorator with small budget. Great floor plan with plenty of open living area, two baths, and several nice extras. Owner will consider all 'as is' offers. Asking \$50,000. FOUR BDRM - In wonderful family neighborhood. Remodeled with new roof, rock trpic, large kitchen. Low interest assumable loan. Don't miss looking at this one for only \$39,500. TWO - bdrm on Runnels St corner lot. Great looking house with four appliances plus R/O unit and water softener. \$33,000. Theresa Hodnett. 267-7566. Larry Pick. 263-2910. Donna Groenke. 267-6938. Se Habla Espanol!

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT. Help STOP Sexual Assaults. call 263-3312. Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring. Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Marie Rowland REALTOR. Dorothy Jones. 267-1384. Thelma Montgomery. 267-8754. Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker. 2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591. VA REPO'S-NO DOWN PAYMENT CLOSING COST ONLY. TUCSON - 3BR 1B new carpet, HUNTING PARADISE - paint, fenced large den. \$16,000. E. 6TH - 4BR, 2B, \$20,000. ROBIN - 3BR Brick reduced. DREXEL - 3BR 1B brick. \$28,000.

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS. 2000 Gregg. 267-3613. BARGAIN OF THE WEEK: Be the smart one that gets this bargain! An immaculate four bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with a formal living area plus a sunny, comfortable den off the kitchen. An office or hobby room, refrigerated air, storm windows and pretty new carpet are extra bonuses for a super price of \$39,900.

Home REALTORS. Coronado Plaza. 263-1284 263-4663. Joan Tate. 263-2433. Shirley Burgess. 263-8729. Joe Hughes. 353-4751. Peggy Jones. 267-7454. Pat Wilson. 263-3025. Doris Huijbregtse. 263-6525. Kay Moore/Broker. 263-8893.

OPEN HOUSE. Sunday, September 16, 1990. 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. BOATLER ROAD - Want to raise your children in the country? Come by Sunday afternoon and preview this darling looking Colonial home with two acres, two bedroom (could easily be three), two bath, small basement with terrific view. \$54,900.

OPEN HOUSE. Sunday September 16, 1990. 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. 105 JEFFERSON - Imagine saving your rent each month!! It can be done if you invest your money in this darling three bedroom, one bath home with fenced yard, garage, central heat and air. Only \$45,000.

Barcelona Apartments. Balcor Property Management. Lighted Tennis Courts, Large Pool. Lovely Club Room. QUALITY LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES. 1 Bdrm. Starting at \$295. 2 Bdrm. Starting at \$325. 539 Westover (EHO). 263-1252. "We Want You To Stay"

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS. 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath. 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath. 2 Bedroom - 1 Bath. 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath. Furnished & Unfurnished. Covered Parking. All Utilities Paid. "A Nice Place For Nice People". 263-6319.

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC. 2000 Gregg. 267-3613. Connie Helms. 267-7029. Julie Bailey. 267-8805. Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI. 267-3129. Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI. 263-8507. Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS. 263-2742. Janelle Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS. 267-2656. Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS. 263-6892. 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.

HOME REALTORS. Coronado Plaza. 263-1284 263-4663. Joan Tate. 263-2433. Shirley Burgess. 263-8729. Joe Hughes. 353-4751. Peggy Jones. 267-7454. Pat Wilson. 263-3025. Doris Huijbregtse. 263-6525. Kay Moore/Broker. 263-8893.

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BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY. Fireplaces. Microwaves. Hot Tub. EHO. #1 Courtney Pl. McDougal Properties. 267-1621.

REEDER REALTORS. 506 E. 4th. MLS. Joann Brooks. 263-8058. Patty Schwerter. 267-6819. Marva Dean Willis. 267-8747. Carla Bennett. 263-4467. Jean Moore. 263-4900. Loyce Phillips, Broker. 263-1738. Lila Estes, Broker, GRI. 267-6657. IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT! Some Limitations Apply.

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's. 813 W. 18th. 50's. 1014 Baylor. 40's. 2200 Cindy. 70's. 2401 Merrill. 40's. 2112 Scurry. 30's. 2903 Apache. 70's. 204 Washington. 40's. 1903 Mittie. 30's. 518 Scott. 70's. 2906 Navajo. 40's. 400 Elgin. 30's. 1201 Pennsylvania. 40's. 2708 Ann. 40's. 3805 Connally. 30's. 1510 Douglas. 40's. 1311 Johnson. 40's. 2503 Albrook. 30's. 2303 Cindy. 40's. 3203 Cornell. 40's. 3222 Cornell. 30's. 1919 Parkwood. 40's. 2100 Cecilia. 40's. 811 W. 18th. 30's. 1800 Dixie. 40's. 1710 Main. 40's. 1802 Duquoin. 30's. 404 Washington Place. 50's. 3407 Tingle. 30's. 3400 Hamilton/SOLD. 30's. 2705 Clanton. 50's. 405 Pennsylvania. 40's. 1601 & 1602 1/2 Johnson. 30's. 2311 Lynn. 50's. 1700 Laurie. 40's. 104 Lincoln. 30's. 1309 11th Place. 50's. 707 Washington. 40's. 3607 Tingle. 30's.

OPEN HOUSE. Sunday September 16, 1990. 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. 105 JEFFERSON - Imagine saving your rent each month!! It can be done if you invest your money in this darling three bedroom, one bath home with fenced yard, garage, central heat and air. Only \$45,000.

OPEN HOUSE. Sunday September 16, 1990. 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. BOATLER ROAD - Want to raise your children in the country? Come by Sunday afternoon and preview this darling looking Colonial home with two acres, two bedroom (could easily be three), two bath, small basement with terrific view. \$54,900.

ERA REALTORS. 506 E. 4th. MLS. Joann Brooks. 263-8058. Patty Schwerter. 267-6819. Marva Dean Willis. 267-8747. Carla Bennett. 263-4467. Jean Moore. 263-4900. Loyce Phillips, Broker. 263-1738. Lila Estes, Broker, GRI. 267-6657. IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT! Some Limitations Apply.

THE KIND OF HOMES DREAMS ARE MADE OF! 900 Highland-4/3/2, loft, form. din. \$225,000. 704 Highland, Magnificent, hgt. form. hm. 3/2/2. \$220,000. 105 Basswood-3/2, indoor pool! \$100,000. Country Club Rd.-3/2/2 on 3.95 ac. \$100,000. Echols Dr. Dream House-Cust. bit. 4-2-1/1ac. \$170,000. 1603 Phillips-City hideaway, 3/2/2. \$89,500. 501 Hillside-2 1/2 bdr. w/ workshop. \$220,000. 4603 11th-4 Bdr, 2bth, nice. \$80,000. Altaville St.-Great 2-2-2, game rm. \$70,000. "AFFORDABLE, ATTRACTIVE & AT THE RIGHT PRICE!" 516 Edwards Circle-3/2 apt. lg. yard. \$50's. \$211 Grace-3/1-3/4/2, Forsan Sch. \$50's. 2717 Carol-Neat, nice & negotiable 3-2-2. \$80,000. 206 W. 19th-2 1/2, hrg. lot. \$40's. 404 Holbert-Family space! \$39,000. 1705 Yale-3-2-1, Reduced! Redone! \$50's. Duke St-3/2/2, big den w/FP. \$50's. Borden Street-4-2-2, spotless! \$60,000. 3209 Connally-Pretty doll house. \$20,000. 2503 Cindy-3-3-1 ref. air, big yard. \$40's. 2802 Lynn-Assume FHA Loan. \$45,000. 2512 Murray-Assume FHA, den w/FP. \$50's. 2512 Central-Great 3-2-2, FP. \$57,000. 1754 Purdie-Assume, little den. 3-2-2. \$50's. 3704 Parkway-Spotless 3-2-2. \$42,500. 2903 Cactus-3-2-1, 2 lots. \$40,000. 1801 Middle-Super 3-2-3, Nr. schools. \$40's. 2306 Nancy-Cool 3-2-2, Reduced! \$40's. 2101 Morrison-Great pool, 5-3-2. \$40's. 1800 Hearn-Assume FHA, 4-2. \$33,000. 1013 Bluebonnet-4-1-3/4/1, Assum. \$30's. 1405 Nolan-3/2-2, roomy & spacious. \$30's. 3209 Connally-Pretty doll house. \$20,000. 3211 11th Pl.-Never Needs Painting! 1, \$30's. 2809 Lawrence-3-2-1 w/extra cprt. Poss. O.F. \$110. 1110 Runnels-Lovely 2 story, steel. \$40's. 1106 S. Monticello-Lrg. fam. 4 den. \$30's.

STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN - Perfect homes for those needing lower payments. All under \$30,000. 1203 Lancaster. 20's. 3210 Drexel. 20's. 1102 Mulberry. 20's. 424 Dallas. 20's. 1010 E. 12th. 20's. 1903 Morrison. Teens. 1500 Stadium. 20's. 1309 Runnels. 20's. 443 Manor. 20's. 1310 Lincoln. 20's. 2005 S. Monticello. 20's. 707 Settles. Teens. 410 Edwards. 20's. 712 Gollad. 20's. 1107 Barnes. Teens. 1801 Wallace. 20's. 1505 Tucson. 20's. 1109 Mt. Vernon. Teens. 407 Linda Lane. 20's. 1710 Scurry. 20's. 1311 Mulberry. Teens. 1704 Scurry. 20's. 1708 11th Place. 20's. 1701 Lancaster. Teens. 1401 Runnels SOLD. 20's. 1402 Robin. 20's. 1209 Runnels. Teens. 1106 N. Gregg. 7,500.

VALUE PACKED. 805 E. 18th-3/1. Bargain. \$10,000. 1608 Owens-3/1. Investment. \$10,000. 300 Princeton-3/1. Promising. \$12,000. 1311 St. Park Dr.-2/1. Financing. \$12,500. 1311 Lincoln-2/1. guest qtrs. \$17,500. 802 W. 8th-2/1. Quaint. \$18,500. 4210 Parkway-3/1. Starter. \$18,000. 1315 Tucson-2/1. Near home. \$19,000. 1400 11th Place-2/1. \$20,000. 1216 Mulberry-3/1. cp. \$21,500. 1208 Stanford-2/1. \$21,500. 1407 East 14th-2/1. \$25,000. 2402 Carlton-Bargain. \$28,000. 1002 E. 15th-2/1 w/workshop. \$28,000. 1209 Pickens-2/1. Reduce to. \$23,000. 1517 Sunset-New on market. \$25,000. 428 Dallas-Edward Heights. \$27,500. 815 Steakly-3/1. Remodeled. \$28,000. 1504 Nolan-2/2 workshop, apt. \$28,500. 1207 Wood-2/1 with apartment. \$30,000. 3208 Cornell-3/2 sacrifice. \$30,000. 2901 Marshall-Family home. 4/1/2. \$31,000. 100 Jefferson-Refreshing. 2/1. \$31,000. 1108 Wood-Beginner. \$32,000. 807 West 14th-4/3 split-level. \$64,900. 784 W. 3rd-Office building + 2. \$65,000. 624 Tulane-3/2. Extra room. \$65,000. 2611 Carol-3/2. Roomy. \$64,500. 2806 Navajo-3/2. Desirable. \$68,000. 2006 Merritt-4-2 Kentwood. \$69's. 2804 Ann-Immaculate 3/1-3/4. \$65,000. 2306 Lynn-Assumable. \$72,600. 101 Jefferson-2/1. Room to grow. \$70's. 4010 Vicky-Tri level 4/2/2. \$70,000. 108 Vicky-3/2 w/pool & hot tub. \$73,500. 2613 Cindy-Kentwood. \$45,000. 304 Washington-Fantastic 3/2. \$40's. 105 Jefferson-Pampered. 3/1. \$45,000. 2809 MacAustin-3/2 Plush. \$97,500. 1203 Runnels-2/2. Nice yard. \$45,000. 408 Washington Blvd.-4-3/3 w/pool. \$100's. 904 Baylor-3/2 w/srm. Cheap! \$50,000. 43 Highland Heather-Remarkable. \$100's. 1411 E. 19th-Lovely 3/2 w/cf. \$58,000. 1100 Thorp-Flawless. \$200's. 4008 Vicky-3/2. Back on market. \$58,500.

BIG, LITTLE, LARGE OR SMALL? WE HAVE THEM ALL! 4210 Hamilton-Need to see. 3/2. \$32,000. 1811 Benton-Large 5/2. Owner fin. \$35,000. 1608 E. 11th-4/2. Walk to school. \$35,000. 1304 Sycamore-Deightful. 3/2 w/apt. \$35,000. 3701 Connally-Large 4/2. Like new. \$36,000. 2616 Albrook-3bd. w/fireplace. \$37,500. 2703 Larry-Kentwood 3/2. New crpt. \$39,900. 1419 Sycamore-Pleasing. 2/1. \$38,000. 801 W. 14th-3/1, 3/4. Workshop. \$39,000. 3801 Dixon-3/2, corner lot. \$42,000. 3203 Duke-3/2, great buy. \$43,500. 2613 Cindy-Kentwood. \$45,000. 105 Jefferson-Pampered. 3/1. \$45,000. 1203 Runnels-2/2. Nice yard. \$45,000. 102 Cabon-3/2 w/srm. Reduced. \$49,500. 904 Baylor-3/2 w/srm. Cheap! \$50,000. 1411 E. 19th-Lovely 3/2 w/cf. \$58,000. 4008 Vicky-3/2. Back on market. \$58,500. 807 West 14th-4/3 split-level. \$64,900. 784 W. 3rd-Office building + 2. \$65,000. 624 Tulane-3/2. Extra room. \$65,000. 2611 Carol-3/2. Roomy. \$64,500. 2806 Navajo-3/2. Desirable. \$68,000. 2006 Merritt-4-2 Kentwood. \$69's. 2804 Ann-Immaculate 3/1-3/4. \$65,000. 2306 Lynn-Assumable. \$72,600. 101 Jefferson-2/1. Room to grow. \$70's. 4010 Vicky-Tri level 4/2/2. \$70,000. 108 Vicky-3/2 w/pool & hot tub. \$73,500. 2613 Cindy-Kentwood. \$45,000. 304 Washington-Fantastic 3/2. \$40's. 105 Jefferson-Pampered. 3/1. \$45,000. 2809 MacAustin-3/2 Plush. \$97,500. 1203 Runnels-2/2. Nice yard. \$45,000. 408 Washington Blvd.-4-3/3 w/pool. \$100's. 904 Baylor-3/2 w/srm. Cheap! \$50,000. 43 Highland Heather-Remarkable. \$1

NOTICE

FOR BIDS
 Notice is hereby given that the Colorado River will be received at 11:00 a.m. on September 16, 1990. Any bid received after that time will not be considered. Plans and specifications are available at the office of the Engineer, 2405 Street, Big Spring, Texas 79612. Contract documents, including Plans and Specifications, may be obtained by purchase from the Engineer's office. Plans and Specifications are available at the office of the Engineer, 2405 Street, Big Spring, Texas 79612. Contract documents, including Plans and Specifications, may be obtained by purchase from the Engineer's office.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PROPOSALS WILL BE CONSIDERED FROM BANKING CORPORATIONS INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THIS STATE OR THE UNITED STATES OR A SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION IN THIS STATE WHOSE DEPOSITS ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION DESIRING TO SERVE AS DEPOSITARY FOR PUBLIC FUNDS FOR THE CALENDAR YEARS OF 1991 AND 1992 OF THE HOWARD COUNTY CONSOLIDATED TAX APPRAISAL DISTRICT ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1990 AT 5:15 P.M. IN THE DISTRICT'S BOARD ROOM, 315 MAIN ST., BIG SPRING, TEXAS. APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED SHOULD BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 6.09, STATE PROPERTY TAX CODE, AND IT IS DESIRED THAT SAME STIPULATE THE PERCENT OF INTEREST TO BE PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS. THE APPRAISAL DISTRICT BOARD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
 LEE GEORGE,
 BOARD CHAIRMAN
 6893 September 16, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO 11,325
 IN RE: THE ESTATE OF C.W. LOMAX, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.
 Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of C.W. Lomax, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 11th day of September, 1990 in the above entitled and numbered cause, and which estate is still pending and I now hold such letters.
 All persons having claims against said estate are hereby respectfully requested to present the same to me at the address below given before such are barred by the general statutes of limitation and before such estate is closed.
 My mailing address is Route 3, Box 88, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
 Dated this 11th day of September, 1990.
 Ethel L. Sherrill,
 Independent
 Executrix of the estate of
 C.W. Lomax, Deceased.
 6891 September 16, 1990



Employee challenge

Local postal employees challenged area postal employees Friday afternoon to support Operation Oasis. The local employees donated enough money to purchase 26 cases of Coca-cola. Pictured are, left, Wendel Payte and, right, Alan Wallace, employees of the Big Spring Post Office, and 7-Eleven store manager Mary Lou Herrera.



New location

Quita's Hair Fashions has moved to a new location at the College Park Mall. Co-owners Quita Shyrack and Pat Daniels, center, are shown with co-workers and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce's Blue Blazers at the firm's recent ribbon-cutting ceremony.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1990 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING LIGHTBARS AND SIRENS FOR POLICE CARS.
 BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH & NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S).
 THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
 SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
 SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
 6897 September 16 & 23, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 90-242
 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
 THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING:
 PURCHASE OF USED COMPUTER EQUIPMENT
 THE EQUIPMENT MAY BE INSPECTED MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 5 P.M. ON THE HOWARD COLLEGE CAMPUS.
 SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 10:00 A.M. ON OCTOBER 1, 1990, AT WHICH TIME THEY WILL BE OPENED IN THE ADMINISTRATIVE CONFERENCE ROOM AND READ ALOUD. THE BIDS WILL THEN BE TABULATED AND BIDDERS WILL BE NOTIFIED OF THE OUTCOME BY MAIL.
 HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
 INQUIRIES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO:
 SHAWN SIREVRES OR
 TERRY HANSEN
 HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT
 1001 BIRDWELL LANE
 BIG SPRING, TX 79720
 (915) 264-5000
 6894 September 16 & 23, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1990 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING HEAVY DUTY SECURITY BIDS.
 BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH & NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S).
 THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
 SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
 SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
 6898 September 16 & 23, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1990 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A FIRE TRUCK.
 BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH & NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S).
 THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
 SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
 SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
 6895 September 16 & 23, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1990 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING FIFTEEN (15) POLICE CARS.
 BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH & NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S).
 THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
 SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
 SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
 6896 September 16 & 23, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO 11,323
 ESTATE OF WHYNE R. MOORE, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.
 Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of WHYNE R. MOORE, Deceased, were issued on the 11th day of September, 1990, in Docket No. 11,323, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: BARBARA F. MOORE.
 The residence of the Independent Executor is in Howard County, Texas, and the post office address is:
 111 Cedar
 Big Spring, TX 79720
 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
 DATED the 11th day of September, 1990.
 BANCROFT & MOUTON
 A Professional Corporation
 P.O. Box 1030
 Big Spring, TX 79721
 Telephone No. (915) 267-2505
 Telecopier No. (915) 263-6782
 BY: G. Ben Bancroft,
 STATE BAR #01668000
 ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE
 6892 September 16, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1990 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING HEAVY DUTY SECURITY BIDS.
 BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH & NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S).
 THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
 SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
 SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
 6896 September 16 & 23, 1990

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. **EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.**

Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed. HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. **BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.**

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."

If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 P.M. 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 Monteone to coordinate a closing time. Also mortgage companies should contact Janice Monteone to provide information necessary for deed preparation. 915-263-1782.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$270.00 representing a 15-day extension of \$18.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY NEW LISTING

BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1990 4:45 P.M.
 BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1990 9:00 P.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BTH	PRICE	***PAINT	*LBP	**FLOOD
BIG SPRING							
1702 ALABAMA	494-129048-203	3	1 1/2	\$28,500	*	**	
1404 NOLAN	494-152980-721	3	2	\$24,000	*	**	
1402 STADIUM	494-145357-703	3	1 1/2	\$21,000	*	**	
607 RUNNELS	494-123821-203	3	1	\$3,800	*	**	CASH
SWEETWATER							
1314 JOSEPHINE	494-155077-703	3	1	\$18,000	*	**	
EXTENDED LISTINGS							
BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY — 2:30 P.M. BID OPENING DATE: DAILY — 3:00 P.M.							
BIG SPRING							
501 CIRCLE	494-121162-203	3	2	\$28,950	*	**	CASH
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
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

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MENTS
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 2 Bath
 1 Bath
 1 Bath
 Unfurnished
 Parking
 Paid
 for Nice People"
5319

G
UNITY
 Fireplaces
 Microwaves
 Hot Tub
 HUB
 267-1621

R
DRS
S
 267-6819
 263-4667
 263-1738
 BUY IT!

ERTIES.
E OF!
 3/2/2 \$89,500
 w/gar apt. \$85,000
 \$80's
 game rm. \$70's

"PRICE!"
 2 \$42,500
 \$40,000
 schools \$40's
 \$40's
 5 1/2 \$40's
 4 2 \$33,000
 Assum. \$30's
 spacious \$30's
 Lease \$30's
 Painting /1. \$30's
 ra crpt. Poss. O.F.
 ry, steel sid. \$40's
 m. 4-2 den. \$30's

AND
 al. \$4,000
 1 ac. \$7,000
 act. water well.
 ust. \$5,000
 north side \$450.00
 city water \$3,500

**AINED IN SEC-
 ENFORCE-**

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 801 B.E. FM 700
 We Can Sell You HUD or VA Acquired Properties

OPEN HOUSE 2704 LYNN TODAY 2 P.M. to 4 P.M.

Tired of looking at defective houses? Stop by this fantastic home which features brand new central heating, refrigerated air and duct work, dove gray carpet, parquet in den, sprinkler system, screened porch and workshop! Assumption or new loan. Over 1900 square feet, priced in \$40's!

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS

209 CIRCLE — is a non qualifying assumption with very low equity! Don't miss this opportunity to move in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with central gas heat and central refrigerated air in Moss Elementary School District!

RESIDENTIAL

Circle-No credit check! Low Equity! \$26,000.
 Coronado-4/2/2 Spectacular home! \$95,000.
 Lyne-3/2/1 Sunroom, Beautiful! \$69,500.
 Indian Hills-4/2/2, Workshop, FP. \$74,500.
 Rebecca-4/3/2, 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 1/2, Den, Pool, Sprk! sys. \$65,900.
 Lynn-3/2/2, Shop, Great condition! \$69,500.
 Rebecca-3/2 1/2, Storage Workshop. \$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. \$46,000.

SUBURBAN

Hwy. 87-Beau. hm. Barn/fac. 4 Ac. \$95,000.
 Country Club Rd.-3/2/2 Amenities. \$69,500.
 Sherrod Rd.-Large home and pens. \$69,500.
 Beattier Rd.-3/2 Barn/corrals 2 Ac. \$45,000.
 Heaton Rd.-3/2 office, water well. \$57,000.

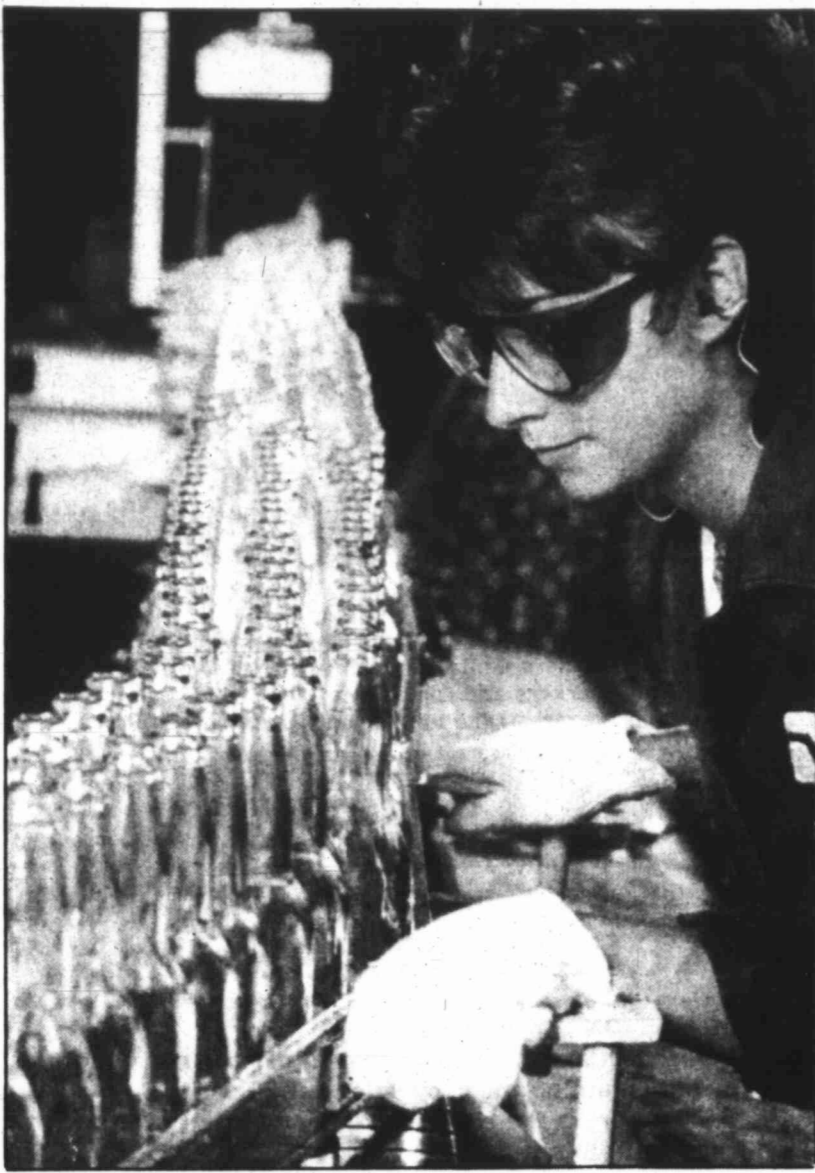
COMMERCIAL/LOTS/ACREAGE

Planters Gin-Five bids. office. \$48,000.
 Coahoma-Metal shop for business. \$39,500.
 Angela Rd.-18 1/8 Ac. Great prop. school. \$10,000.
 Richie Rd.-Poss. Assump/Own. Fin. \$23,000.
 Lintner Rd.-74.61 Acres in FSD. \$20,000.

Spring Village-Beau. bldg. site. \$16,000.
 Rock Hse Rd.-6.61 Acres 2 wells. \$10,000.
 Collette Pk.-7 lots near school. \$10,000.
 Apache & Thorpe-Excellent area. \$6,000.
 Ratliff Rd.-7 Ac. Priced per acre \$1,650.
 11th Place-15.086 Ac. Great loc. \$15,000.

Vickie Purcell 263-8036
 Carolyn Garvin 399-4574
 Darlene Carroll 263-2329
 Liz Lowery 267-7823

Becky Knight 263-8540
 Jim Haller 267-4917
 Marjorie Dodson, GRI,
 Broker/Owner 267-7760



Associated Press photo

Spot check

QUERETARO, Mexico — Cristina Lourdes Gomez, a manufacturing technician for Vitro, S.A., conducts a visual spot check on Corona beer bottles manufactured here. Vitro, which recently acquired U.S. based Anchor Glass Container Corp., has become a leading glass manufacturer.

Public agency roundup

BSSH employees earn bonuses

Robert von Rosenberg, Superintendent, Big Spring State Hospital, has announced that 138 hospital employees have met high standard of performance and attendance during the past fiscal year and received a bonus with their Sept. 1 salary warrants. According to von Rosenberg, in 1989, the Texas Legislature authorized state agencies to grant lump sum awards to its employees.

Under the policy approved by TDMHMR, incentive payments of \$250 to \$500 may be granted to approximately 20 percent of the work force. Employees must meet a number of criteria to be eligible, including continuous employment for at least twelve months and an "exceeds standards" rating on their most recent performance evaluation.

A total of \$69,000 was paid in bonuses by the Big Spring State Hospital.

The following employees have been chosen to receive the awards:

Robert L. Abbott; Rosa Aguilar; Leon Alfano; June L. Armstrong; Rodney C. Bailey; Lupe Barraza; Dean C. Barriball; Karen L. Bell; Anna Lou Bradberry; Shelby D. Brake; Mary L. Bristol; Mary E. Burchett; Mary N. Butler; Janice L. Byrd; Patty E. Caffey; Ignacio Cano; Esavel Cavazos; Marilyn A. Clark; Gregory G. Clemons; Rodney D. Cline; Danny S. Coldiron; George R. Colvin; Veta L. Colvin; Patricia D. Combs; Betty M. Condray; Kay F. Conner; Edwanell Cook; Betty Jean Cooper; Luis Coronado; Peggy D. Dalton; Jose Ariaz Dorpo; Lila M. Dunnam; Connie K. Edgemon; Shelley F. Erwin; Alejandro Escanuelas; Hermy D. Evans; Royce Kathleen Feaster; Myrt F. Fortner; David J. Freshour; Monte M. Gambol; Dolores Garcia; Wallace B. Garner; Ysidoro Gonzales; Ruth A. Graham; Edna B. Green; Tabitha L. Green; David L. Grosse; Manuel Guerra; Jeri A. Hamner; Rita S. Harless; Doris M. Harris; Jacquelyne Hendricks; Thomas F. Hicks; Glenn R. Hiltbrunner; George Hinojos; Johnnie Edna Holland; Thelma R. Hurrington.

Also Lanoy C. Hurst; Jack Ireland; Annie F. Johnson; James P. Jordan; Carolyn Sue Keller; Florine Kemp; Nancy Kimble; Thomas E. Kligora; Angela A. Hohl; Bessie C. Land; Brenda K. Larson; Sheila

M. Latimer; Joshua Leib; Darlene Lemaster; Herschell Lewis; Alma J. Long; Nancy S. Lott; Dorothy A. Mackie; Amelia Ruth Majors; Lawrence D. Mann; John A. McGuffey; Mary Sue McPherson; Margarita Medrano; Anna M. Mills; Laverne Morris; Edward B. Moughon; Laylan P. Musick; Elsie Neill; Gertie Newton; Cherie A. Nobles; Huby L. Owens; Stephen F. Oyler; Shelley A. Parker; Cheryl D. Poltevit; James H. Potter; Beatrice Y. Price; Anthony D. Restelli; Daryl Richardson; Elizabeth F. Rios; Robert Rios; Ramona Rodriguez; Billie C. Russworm; Troy E. Rutherford; Bonafacio Salazar; Kathy Salazar; Michael L. Salazar; Steven N. Scott; Peggy A. Sierra; Elisa Silva; Ola H. Simmons; Jok Simons; David R. Simpson; Carol L. Smith; Euphema Gay Smith; Mauriel V. Smith; Dicky Stone; Dorothy L. Stovall; Valerie A. Sullivan; Bobby G. Sumner; Patricia Sutton; Patricia Swafford; Donna Tatum; E. Ray Tatum; Dana L. Thurman; Manuel C. Tovas; Margaret A. Trawick; Belinda Vela; Harold Vela; Thomas A. Walker; Dennis Warrington; Teresa Warrington; Terry D. Watkins; Oleta A. Weaver; Thurman R. White; Rebecca H. Widner; Eddie Williams; Florida B. Woodard; Cynether W. Woodruff; Vicky L. Woodruff; and Virginia Gail Zilai.

DVA changes home loan waiver standard

According to the Texas Veterans Commission at DVAMC, Big Spring, Texas, the Department of Veterans Affairs has recently changed its standards for waiver consideration on guaranteed home loans.

Public Law 101-237, "The Veterans Home Loan Indemnity and Restructuring Act of 1989," amended Title 38, U.S. code, in matters applicable to waiver consideration.

Specifically, the terms "material fault" and "lack of good faith" have been eliminated as absolute bars to the granting of a waiver and have been replaced with an element entitled "bad faith."

The new standard will be applied, not only to original waiver requests, but to all notices of disagreements and substantive appeals on waiver denials and board of veterans appeals remands.

He trades TV time for cruises — and more

NEW YORK (AP) — Lance Lundberg surveys the businesses in his "portfolio" much like a card player eyeing his hand.

There have been cable TV companies in need of broadcasting equipment, a cruise line that could use some advertising exposure, a papermaker with a surplus of baby wipes.

The companies' needs were skillfully matched through swaps and trades that Lundberg, a 34-year-old Harvard MBA, arranged under the age-old system known as bartering.

Bartering has been around since cave days and continues to be a method of commerce among corporations of every size worldwide. According to the Alexandria, Va.-based International Reciprocal Trade Association, more than 400 "exchanges" help an estimated 220,000 businesses — usually small ones — trade goods and services.

But exchanges account for only a fraction of the pie. When direct swaps among large corporations are considered, industry experts say barter is responsible for up to \$12 billion of domestic trade a year.

Lundberg's ICON International puts a new twist on what traditionally is a quid pro quo transaction. By footing the bill himself in many cases, Lundberg is leveraged into the transaction, which makes him more of a financier than just a stockpiler of surplus goods and services.

Take, for example, a cable television channel that needs broad-

casting equipment. "I purchase it, lease it to them, and over the life of the lease take payment in a stream of 30-second commercial units," Lundberg said.

Since the price of air time has been increasing at an average 30 percent a year, Lundberg is left "holding a portfolio much like a portfolio of stocks. I can trade out when I think values have peaked."

By trading out, he means swapping the commercials for, say, Radisson Hotel rooms. Or, from time to time, Lundberg trades merchandise for cash, like the baby wipes he sold for James River Corp. "You can't endlessly trade, or you won't have money to pay the light bill," he said.

Much of ICON's success resulted from Lundberg's apt targeting of once-fledgling cable TV channels like Financial News Network, ESPN and Arts & Entertainment, which had spare capacity at low cost. The cable clients "got at a very early developmental stage cash-free financing" while Lundberg cheaply built a foundation from which to trade.

Now he's building another base in the travel and accommodation industry. All inventory is computerized and is periodically reviewed so values can be reassessed.

Four years into his venture, Lundberg boasts an impressive client list, including 3M Corp., James River, the Radisson hotel chain, Norwegian Cruise Line, Time-Warner Inc. and People magazine.

ICON began taking shape in 1985, when Lundberg met John Fentener van Vlissingen, a wealthy Dutch businessman and chief executive of Holland's Noro Group. Noro helped set up meetings with "sophisticated, substantial individuals," as Lundberg refers to them, so he could pitch his idea.

Within six months, 60 European investors had anted up \$60,000 each for a piece of a mutual fund; another \$500,000 was raised through a separate pool of U.S. investors.

Lundberg was somewhat surprised at the interest in his new venture. "Selling a new idea is sometimes easier than selling an operating business," he said.

"You're really enthusiastic — you're in there selling sizzle. When you get going, you're selling steak, and there's a big difference."

Today, ICON is a \$20-plus million company growing at an annual rate of 60 percent. Lundberg now employs a staff of 25 at a midtown Manhattan office so new that the company's name has not yet been stenciled on the front doors. Annual returns have been "volatile, but never negative" and have averaged 16 percent a year, he said.

Born in Amherst, Mass., Lundberg studied English and administrative sciences at Yale University before moving on to Harvard University. He left the consulting firm Booz Allen & Hamilton to found a company that oversaw a network of cash machines. "I can't say it was a success, but we preserved our in-

vestors' capital and learned a lot," he said.

So far, the boyish Lundberg has received high marks from clients.

Daniel Infanti, a spokesman at Sharp Electronics Corp. in Mahwah, N.J., said his company has dealt exclusively with Lundberg in a handful of deals involving laptop computers, fax supplies and other office goods valued anywhere from \$100,000 to more than \$1 million.

"The use of barter helps us in times when we have distressed merchandise," Infanti said. "It gives us a good outlet for products that become outdated in a very short period of time."

But Infanti said that generally "barter is the type of business relationship that makes most manufacturers uneasy. There is very high turnover in the (barter) companies, and you don't always get what you think you're getting."

Jeff Stutin, director of marketing services for Norwegian Cruise Line in Coral Gables, Fla., echoed that sentiment.

With some barter companies, "you'll end up with things you weren't exactly expecting — like prices of TV spots that were double what they normally would be," he said.

Lundberg said the large capital base he started with "made it a lot easier to deliver" quality goods. And unlike many traditional barter exchanges, he doesn't do most of his business in distressed merchandise.

BUSINESS REVIEW

List your home with a proven leader: ERA

An ERA realtor is a good choice for anyone buying or selling a home, said Lila Estes, owner of ERA Reeder Real Estate, 506 E. Fourth Street.

Estes joined ERA, which is the second largest real estate company in the nation, in 1970. ERA has 2,400 offices in the U.S. and internationally.

ERA offers many major advantages for both buyers and sellers, said Estes, including very strong national TV coverage. ERA also offers a guaranteed sales plan. If ERA does not sell your home, they will buy it, with certain limitations and stipulations.

ERA has a concentrated training program. Each agent goes through intensive training before they begin work with the agency, and short training sessions are scheduled weekly to help agents stay on top in their field. The company also holds national conventions each year. The 1990 convention will be held in San Diego, California.

ERA goes out of their way to gain financing for potential buyers. They even have their own mortgage company, although local lenders are preferred.

"We try as many lending in-

stitutions as needed to help our customers buy a home. And we keep them informed of the rates and buying points to save them as much money as possible," Estes said.

"Another advantage ERA has is their Buyer — Seller protection Plan, with automatic enrollment when you buy or sell through ERA.

The buyer protection plan insures "all working parts" for a 12-month period after purchase of home. Working parts include plumbing, electrical, appliances, and fixtures.

"The only thing the buyer or seller pays for is the \$100 deductible," Estes explained. "If your heater goes out during the first 12 months of ownership, or 144 days after it's been listed with us, all you'll be responsible for is \$100. It can be quite a savings."

Estes said this plan is for accidents, or natural wear or tear of any working part.

The seller protection plan insures free coverage on working parts while listed, or up to 145 days.

"There are definite advantages to dealing with a real estate agent," Estes said.

Advantages for the buyer include such things as: showing property listed through multiple listing services, help in knowing what the buyer can afford, finding the right home and neighborhood, financing aid and



ERA Reeder Real Estate Agents are ready to help. Front row, left to right, Patty Schwertner, Joann Brooks and Loyce Phillips. Back row Lila Estes, Carla Bennett and Marva Dean Willis.

assistance through the loan market, multiple listing service, advertising and information on homes and the real estate market. Advantages for the seller include: exposing your home to the

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*Siding *Storm Windows & Doors
FREE ESTIMATES

Owen Johnson-Owner 267-2812

801-B E. FM 700
SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY

REALTORS 263-8419 MLS
Marjorie Dodson, GRI
Owner-Broker ... 267-7760

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"Hester's Has It"

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Complete Transmission Service

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Billy Smith — Owner
2900 E. FM 700 267-3955

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\$100 TO \$340.00

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PAT CYPERT

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Coronado Plaza
263-1264
263-4663
Kay Moore, Broker
MLS

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

MLS 267-3613 2000 Gregg

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6 months	7.70%	\$10,000 minimum deposit
1 year	8.00%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
2 years	8.20%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
3 years	8.25%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
5 years	8.35%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit

Effective 9-9-90. 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 9-13-90. Subject to availability.

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