

**Football
Scoreboard**



Texas Tech 34
New Mexico 32

Mississippi 21
Arkansas 17

Oklahoma 52
Tulsa 10

Washington 31
Southern Cal 0

Notre Dame 20
Mich. St. 19

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

Highs Sunday mid 70s. Lows Sunday night mid 50 north. Highs Monday will be in the mid 80s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

90 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 97

September 23, 1990

75¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered



Clifton Ferguson, a former resident of Ross City, looks over the remains of the cafe and general store, which was the hub of the town decades ago. Ross City and Chalk, both east of Forsan, are nothing

more than crumbling remains and memories for those that lived there. For Ferguson, one memory of the past involved walking to the Chalk schoolhouse, which was located between the two towns.

Little remains of Chalk but memories

EDITOR'S NOTE: Chalk and Ross, once lively "boom" towns in Howard County are ghost towns now. Reporter Debbie Lincecum visited the sites and talked to former residents about how they used to be. Today she tells the story of Otis Chalk, Texas. A similar report on Ross will be featured next Sunday.

By **DEBBIE LINCECUM**
Staff Writer

Oil. When it began to spurt from the West Texas earth on a ranch east of Forsan, the boom began, area residents said. With the boom came the "boom" towns: constantly-

changing settlements populated by oil field workers and their families, all dependent on oil for their livelihood. One such place was Chalk, a settlement which began about the month of April in 1926 on the Otis Chalk Ranch, where wells reportedly produced hundreds of barrels a day. "The land would never be the same; cattle and sheep would share the land with oil. Black gold would have priority," wrote former resident Ozella Long. She explored the history of the settlement in the 1982 Permian Historical Annual. Chalk was home to 50 or so families who set up semi-

permanent homes on Mr. Chalk's land. There was "a grocery and dry goods store, a supply house, a barber shop and a restaurant," along with the family homes, said Long, now of Big Spring. Longtime area resident Joe Pickle remembers, "the houses were all alike: small, cheap 'row' houses. That's the way people lived out there. They were there to work." Long remembers shacks, tents, lean-to's and small frame houses set out on the land to be near the wells. The men — fathers, and later their sons — worked at pumping, trouble-shooting and supervising to keep production going.

The name, though somewhat disputed, may have officially been Otischalk or Otis Chalk. The original name was changed when the town made application for a post office, as there was already another city named Chalk in Texas. After the official name was designated as Chalkton, it was changed by petition to Otischalk and later Otis Chalk. Throughout all the confusion, however, it was always called Chalk, Long said. "Ironically the town had never used its chosen name," Long wrote, "usage having changed it to Chalk." Long, now of Big Spring, said

● **CHALK** page 6-A

Cold front brings rain, flooding to Crossroads area

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS Skies and umbrellas opened across West Texas Saturday as a long cold front brought showers and thundershowers from Maine down to Georgia and across to Texas.

Brief moments of sunshine greeted the Big Spring area Saturday, but no relief was felt in the rain that has continued to fall all week. Mrs. John Couch of Luther reported she had received over 5 inches since Thursday night. "It really came down hard," she said. B.G. Barber at 1409 Settles St. reported he had received .04 of an inch, with nearly 3 inches the last two days. H. Boyce Hale, who lives out on the Sterling City Rt., reported over an inch yesterday, over 2 inches the day before to bring his total for the month to 6.25 inches. Frances Biggs, who lives 25 miles NW of Stanton, and Bruce Key, who lives 3 miles NW of Taran, reported traces. "We've been living in a dry spot all year," said

Biggs. Key said, "its been spotty". The arrival of cooler temperatures over North Texas Sunday will coincide with the debut of fall, which officially arrived at 1:35 a.m. Sunday. A high pressure ridge from Canada developed in North Texas behind a cold front that pushed through the area Saturday morning. Dryer air and cooler temperatures spread into the region in the afternoon. A line of scattered showers and thunderstorms lingered over the southern portions of the area from Longview to Waco and further west to Abilene. A flood warning was in effect Saturday for the Rio Grande from Presidio through the Big Bend National Park to the Pecos River below Langtry. A flash flood watch was in effect until 7 a.m. Sunday for southern parts of West Texas from the Concho Valley through the Edwards Plateau. The Department of Public Safety office in San Angelo reported a rise

● **RAIN** page 7-A

Yellow ribbons stolen from courthouse lawn

By **PATRICK DRISCOLL**
Staff Writer

Whoever removed the yellow ribbons and bows from the trees on the county courthouse lawn overnight Wednesday could face up to six months in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,000 if caught. The ribbons, tied around trees by the county to honor American troops sent to Saudia Arabia, cost more than \$50, according to Kay Kennemur, the county judge's secretary. "You're looking at a Class B criminal mischief if the same person did the whole thing," said County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson. "If, on the other hand, several people took different ribbons it would probably drop down to a Class C." Criminal mischief of property valued under \$20 is a Class C misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of \$200. There would be

no jail term. Since criminal charges are not filed against juveniles, any juveniles involved could face a hearing in county court to determine if they are guilty of delinquent conduct, said County Judge John Coffee. A typical sentence for the incident in question would be six months probation, he said. Kennemur said she and another county employee made bows and tied ribbons to 28 trees on Tuesday and Wednesday. When she came to work the next day, someone had taken all but three of them down. "We had ribbons on all the trees, ribbons and bows," she said. "You can tell somebody cut them and just shredded the bows," she said of pieces laying on the ground. "It's really disgusting," she said. "We thought about putting them back up but they would just rip

● **RIBBONS** page 7-A

Saudi Arabia expels envoys

By **LAURA KING**
Associated Press Writer

Saudi Arabia expelled most of the Yemeni and Jordanian envoys in Riyadh on Saturday, and Saudi sources said the diplomats were suspected of planning terrorist acts with Iraqi diplomats, who also were sent home. "The Iraqis are engaged in espionage, looking for places for terrorism and the Saudi secret police has concluded the Jordanians and Yemenis were trying to assist them," said one of the sources. "We have decided it is time to burn bridges." The Saudi Foreign Ministry confirmed the expulsions. It said the diplomats were engaged in unspecified "activities jeopardiz-

ing the peace and security of the kingdom." Yemeni diplomats said the Saudis were expelling all but four of the 50 staff members at Yemen's embassy. High-ranking Jordanian officials in Amman said Saudi Arabia ordered the expulsion of 20 of Jordan's embassy personnel. It wasn't immediately known how many Iraqis were sent home. Iraq's Saddam Hussein expressed new determination to hang onto his war trophy, Kuwait, and King Hussein of Jordan called for an early withdrawal of U.S. forces from the gulf region to prevent "disastrous repercussions." Neither Jordan nor Yemen has openly sided with Saddam, but both are considered weak links in the

embargo against Iraq, and there is widespread popular support for Saddam in both countries. King Hussein, whose appearance from Amman on Cable News Network was billed as an appeal to the American people, complained that the United States appears "unwilling to even consider a negotiated settlement between Iraq and Kuwait and unwilling to accept a compromise short of an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait." That position, he said, imperiled hopes for a diplomatic settlement. "We must avert an explosion in this highly inflammable area straddling the world's richest oil reserves that would cause untold

● **MIDEAST** page 7-A



BAGHDAD — Iraqis line in Baghdad for bread in response to the U.N. trade embargo. Bread is one of the staples being ration-

Saturday was the final day of the Howard County Fair. Story and photos on pages 5-A and 1-C



For results of all major college games see page 3-B

Big Spring High Lady Steers lost to Pecos Saturday afternoon in Steers Gym. Story on 1-B.



Inside Texas

John Denver to film in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Country-pop singer John Denver is scheduled to begin filming an independent film in Central Texas beginning in November. Denver, 46, is set to co-star with Jennifer O'Neill in a film entitled "Hot Moon." The film will be shot on a spread near Lake Travis.

The story, about a ranching couple who lose their teen-age son, takes place on an upscale ranch.

Denver, who lives in Aspen, Colo., is no stranger to the flatlands. He enrolled at Texas Tech in 1961, where he majored in architecture and played in local clubs.

Born Henry John Deutschen-dorf Jr., Denver was one of the most successful recording artists of the 1970s with 21 gold and four platinum albums. He made his screen debut in the 1977 hit "Oh God!" with George Burns.

The movie's first-time director is Pinchas Peary, who produced "Gaby, A True Story."

Operation Desert Fax begins

DALLAS (AP) — A College Station fourth grader faxed a letter to a soldier pen pal and told the pal he doesn't like the situation in the Middle East.

"I think Sedam Heusseine (sic) is a person who thinks he can take over everything he wants to and I don't like it," Dafuye Benibo wrote Marine Cpl. V.J. Jezek, whose mother lives in Plano.

Benibo was among the first to write to servicemen overseas via fax through AT&T's Desert Fax network.

The Rock Prairie Elementary School student fired away with questions such as: "What is your name?" "Do you like or dislike Saudi Arabia?" and "Are you working hard in Saudi Arabia?"

The free fax service became available from 400 AT&T phone centers nationwide Friday. Writers can fax their friends and loved ones overseas or write a pen pal through the Desert Shield Pen Pal's Network.

The one-way service is designed to be a morale booster for the troops deployed in the Middle East for Operation Desert Shield.

After the faxes are sent to the Middle East, the Military Postal Service will deliver the messages during regular mail calls.

Dallas man pleads to 8 felony counts

AUSTIN (AP) — A Dallas businessman pleaded guilty to eight felony charges and agreed to pay \$1 million in fines in connection with the largest case of fuel tax evasion in the state's history, officials said.

Wilbur Roy Watson, president of WRW Enterprises Inc., pleaded guilty to four charges each of failing to pay motor fuels taxes and filing false paperwork. Travis County Assistant District Attorney Dan Williams said Friday.

As part of the plea bargain, Watson agreed to pay \$40,000 in fines and \$960,000 in restitution, Williams said. Prosecutors also recommended he serve one year in prison and 10 years' probation.

Sentencing is scheduled before State District Judge Bob Jones on Oct. 26.

In addition, the state will become temporary owner of Watson's gasoline distribution firm in order to recoup more than \$6.3 million in unpaid taxes.

In what the state comptroller's office described as the largest case of fuel tax evasion in Texas history, Watson was accused of failing to pay motor fuels taxes from April 1986 to November 1988, and of filing false paperwork in the spring of 1988.

"We are very pleased with the outcome," Williams said.

Wheeler-dealer borrowed, lost millions from S&Ls

HOUSTON (AP) — A real estate investor with a history of bad debts, bankruptcy and even civil fraud judgments was able to borrow as much as \$500 million from Silverado savings and loan and other highflying banks and thrifts, The Associated Press has found.

E. Trine Starnes Jr., who traveled in elite circles and was one of the 25 biggest contributors to President Reagan's support of the Nicaraguan Contras, since has sought bankruptcy protection a second time, documents show.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. cited Starnes' loans from Silverado as an important factor in the thrift's collapse in a \$200 million negligence suit filed Friday against President Bush's son, Neil.

and other Silverado directors. Starnes' wheeling, dealing and high-living, which included bills running into hundreds of thousands of dollars at Neiman-Marcus, million-dollar homes in Houston, Dallas and Vail, Colo., and a private airplane, has cost 1,200 creditors at least \$100 million so far.

The son of a traveling evangelist, Starnes, 45, defaulted on dozens of loans put together through a web of 175 real estate companies and partnerships, most, if not all of them, now bankrupt.

What's unique about Starnes "is that he was able to do it twice. It's unique that a guy can file bankruptcy once, then go out and

incur this much debt and put so much together," said Gary Knostman, the court-appointed trustee of Starnes' second bankruptcy liquidation.

The Starnes case, uncovered in bankruptcy court filings and documents released from the Silverado investigation, shows how easy it was for some people to borrow from banks and S&Ls in the free-lending 1980s, sometimes without even the same credit checks a credit card application would receive.

Starnes had dealings at more than a dozen failed banks and thrifts, and was the third-largest borrower at Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association.

Silverado's failure is expected to cost taxpayers \$1 billion; a separate hearing by an administrative law judge into the role Neil Bush played at the thrift is scheduled to start Tuesday in Denver.

Starnes got more than \$77 million in loans from Silverado "despite the fact that Silverado had no previous experience with Starnes, and that Starnes had a previous history of financial instability," the FDIC said in its lawsuit.

It said the directors "were willing to make large sums available to Starnes even for speculative and poorly underwritten projects in exchange for assistance in temporarily removing bad loans from

Silverado's books."

Federal regulators have sued Starnes in his Houston bankruptcy case, trying to block him from walking away from his debts a second time. The government accuses Starnes of defrauding seven failed banks, and seeks \$2 million. Trial is set for October.

Starnes, who says he is broke, has moved from Houston to Los Angeles. He declined to be interviewed for this story.

His attorney, Robert Rouner of Houston, said Starnes denies any wrongdoing. Starnes simply is a victim of real estate tax law changes and the recession in the oil patch, Rouner said.

Searchers find parts of WW II bombers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 130-pound piece of steel believed to be the back of a seat on the lead bomber in the first successful air raid on Japan in World War II was returned to the United States Saturday.

The chunk of metal was among parts of three B-25B bombers found by a six-member expedition that spent 16 days walking and being driven 850 miles through remote mountainous areas of China looking for remains of bombers lost after the historic mission by the Doolittle Raiders on April 18, 1942.

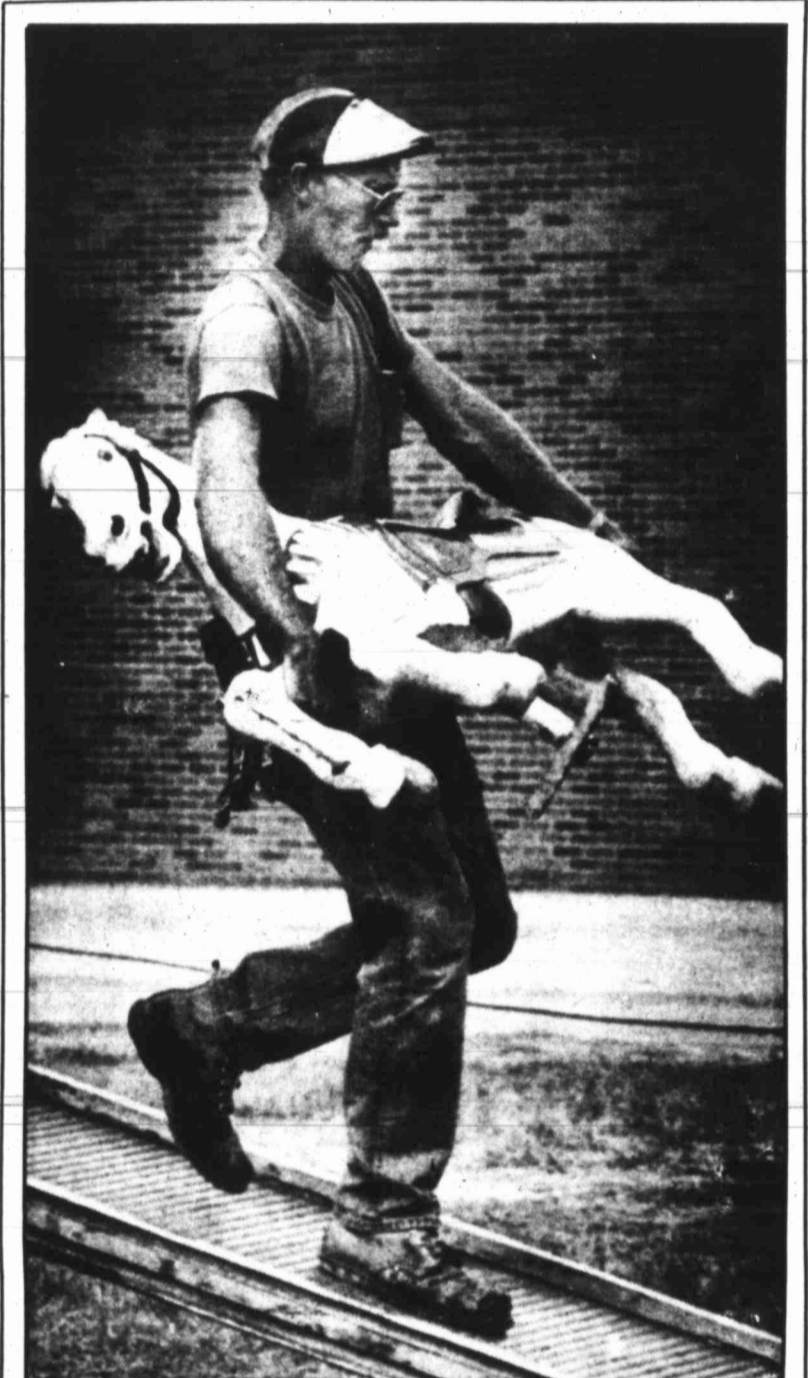
"It's not pretty, but it's the real thing," said expedition leader Bryan Moon, 62, of Frontenac, as he retrieved the metal piece from the baggage claim area at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

"It was found by a farmer who lived adjacent to the area where Doolittle's plane crashed. No other planes crashed in that area, so it couldn't have been from any other plane," Moon said.

"It has to be from the back of Jimmy Doolittle's or his copilot's seat," said Moon, an artist and history buff who has initiated expeditions to exotic places throughout the world.

The plane flown by Col. James H. Doolittle was the first fully-loaded bomber ever to take off from an aircraft carrier. The 16-plane mission launched by Doolittle from the SS Hornet boosted the morale of the American public following the December 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor.

Forty-four of the original Doolittle Raiders, including Col. Doolittle, are still alive and meet annually. Doolittle is 93 and lives in California.



Associated Press photo

Horsing around

MIDLAND — James Sweet unloads a horse figure that is part of a merry-go-round. Sweet owns and operates the amusement ride which is being set up in Midland for the annual St. Ann's Fair. According to Sweet, it takes about two hours to set up the ride and another two hours to take it down.

Thousands turn out to clean up state beaches

GALVESTON (AP) — Thousands of Texans trudged portions of the state's 164 miles of coastline Saturday, bagging tons of debris as part of the 5th Annual Texas Coastal Cleanup.

"It looks like the biggest turnout we've ever had," said Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro. "In Galveston County alone, we had 6,000 people come out."

"I'm convinced that the oil spills last summer really raised people's concern about our beaches and they want to send a message: 'Don't mess with Texas beaches.'"

A 3.9 million-gallon oil spill into the Gulf of Mexico in June and 700,000-gallon spill in the Houston Ship Channel in July brought enhanced environmental concern, concurred Alice Law of Clean Galveston, which coordinated the Galveston cleanup.

"The oil spills have brought a lot of attention to the area so we're expecting more people this year," she said.

Students, oil company workers and senior citizens dotted the shorelines, picking up plastic soda rings, milk cartons, cigarette butts, paper, glass and other debris as temperatures reached nearly 90 degrees.

"I feel it's good to look after our beaches," said Nicole Wilson, 9, of Austin. "We've only got one earth and when it's gone, it's gone."

Miss Wilson joined her mom, Sharon Wilson, and friend, Natalie Heberling, also 9, in cleaning up a section of Galveston beach. Her job was that of scribe.

"I'm taking notes of what we find," the girl said. All volunteers kept records on what was found: what the material was, if there were any identifying markings or if there were indications of where it may have come from.

"We found syringes on the beaches this year. I've never seen that before," said Mary LeDee of

Houston, who joined her husband and two children in the cleanup.

"It's a combination of fun and a way to clean up the beaches," said Alan LeDee.

"We had so much fun last year, we had to come back," said Mrs. LeDee, a Marriott worker at Mobil Oil Co., which provided trash bags for the crews and tent umbrellas, catered food and festivities for its own volunteers.

Eighteen of the volunteers were Girl Scouts from Houston who were taking a trip to the beach when their chaperones saw signs about the cleanup.

"We came to the beach for the weekend and we were trying to think of things to do. We've already built sand castles and things," said chaperone Sue Dehnert.

"If we can get them to the beach, they're happy," said Linda Cullen of her 11- and 12-year-old charges.

Nancy Harrison, coordinator of the Texas Adopt-A-Beach program, said 4,600 bags were distributed in the Galveston area. "We had 3,000 people on 30 miles of beaches at one point," she said.

Mauro said early estimates showed about 23 tons of debris was collected in the Galveston area during the three-hour cleanup.

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12:35-2:45-4:55-7:05-9:15	
12:45-2:55	
5:05-7:15-9:25	
MEN AT WORK PG 4:50	
GHOST PG 7:10-9:30	
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm	

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CHALET RESALE will be closed Sept. 18 thru Oct. 1 for vacation & restocking. Will be open Oct. 2.

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CLEAN-UP

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Nation

IRS closes Mustang Ranch brothel

MUSTANG, Nev. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service seized the 100-room Mustang Ranch brothel for back taxes, ending a colorful, notorious chapter in Nevada history.

Ron Smith, chief of special procedures for the IRS in Nevada, said the bordello would be put on the auction block within 30 to 60 days and sold for the property. The house of ill-fame was padlocked late Friday.

Smith said the agency would not attempt to find a new operator to replace Mustang Ranch owner Joe Conforte.

A ruling by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge James Thompson put an abrupt end to the government's earlier plans to go into prostitution in one of the few places where it's legal.

Federal bankruptcy trustees, who assumed management of the brothel on Tuesday, had hoped to open during the weekend to pay off creditors.

But after a brief hearing, Thompson said the only creditor of significance was the IRS. So he turned it over to the agency to dispose of as it wished.

\$130 billion needed for health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advocacy group added up the cost estimates in 61 private and governmental studies and concluded Saturday that the nation would have to spend \$130 billion a year to satisfy unmet health care, poverty, education, housing and public works needs.

"We must stop ignoring our problems," said Pablo Eisenberg, president of the Center for Community Change, a 20-year-old nonprofit organization which assists low-income groups. "We cannot compete successfully in a global economy if a quarter of our children are being raised in poverty, if millions are

functionally illiterate, if our transportation system continues to deteriorate."

The center called the \$130 billion figure "America's third deficit" and said it outranks the budget and trade deficits in importance if "problems that are undermining us economically and politically" are to be addressed.

The center proposed tax changes to raise the \$130 billion. Most would hit the rich. The center said the rich can afford to pay because the taxes paid by the wealthiest 10 percent of the nation's taxpayers are \$93.1 billion less than they would have been under the pre-1978 tax system.

Volunteers clean area beaches



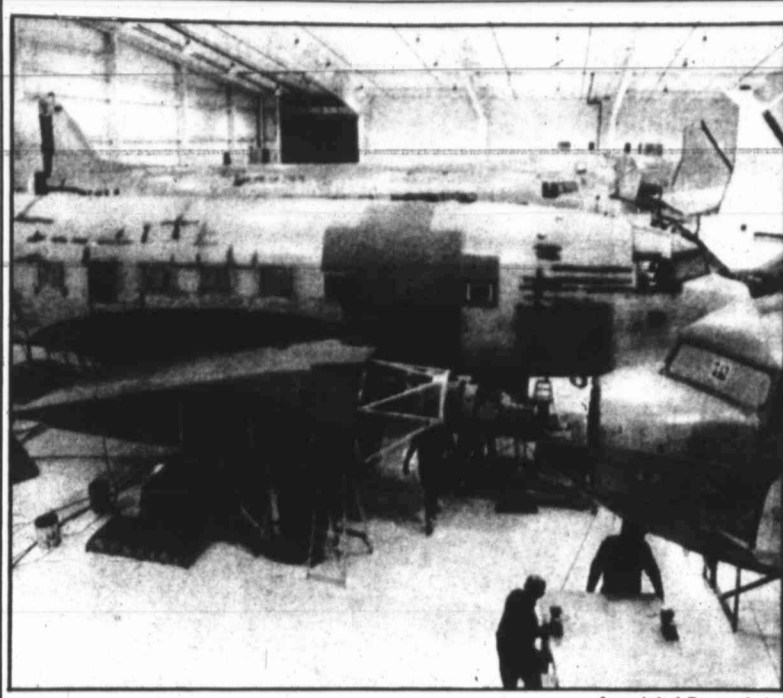
CLEAN-UP VOLUNTEER

(AP) — Thousands of beachgoers, including politicians anxious to put their best environmental foot forward, searched for trash instead of sun, surf and fun during Saturday's national coastal cleanup.

Under driving rain in New Jersey and the blazing Florida sun, volunteers found broken glass, crack vials, dead birds, batteries, hair rollers and tons of plastic and cigarette butts.

"I can't believe we're finding dead birds on this beach," said Liz Nickel, 56, as she worked along the coast of Santa Monica, Calif. "I live here. My daughter grew up here. Since 1964 this was our favorite beach."

Coastal Cleanup Day is an end-of-summer national event coordinated by the Center for Marine Conservation in St. Petersburg, Fla.



Associated Press photo

Planes seized

APPLETON, Wis. — The Federal Drug Enforcement Administration seized four recently-converted DC-9 aircraft Thursday at Basler Flight Service at Wittman Field in Oshkosh. The planes were reportedly headed for the Medellin drug cartel in Colombia.

King Hussein urges U.S. to withdraw all its troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein appealed to the United States in a live televised message Saturday to withdraw its troops from Saudi Arabia as soon as possible and avert "death, destruction and misery."

Hussein, speaking on Cable News Network from his palace in Amman, also said the United States and its allies were scuttling hopes of a negotiated solution to the crisis by demanding Iraq's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

There was no immediate comment from the White House.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, a senior member of the House Foreign Relations Committee, said, "The effort of the king must be respected. The message of the king must be questioned."

Hussein has walked a tightrope since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, generally siding with his powerful neighbor Saddam Hussein yet trying to promote peace negotiations.

The monarch said he took the unusual step of a direct 30-minute appeal to the American people

because he felt it his duty to prevent war.

"We must avert an explosion in this highly inflammable area straddling the world's richest oil reserves that would cause untold death, destruction and misery with disastrous repercussions far beyond this vital region and this period of human life," said Hussein.

His message also appeared directed at winning urgent Western aid to offset Jordan's loss of Iraqi markets and to handle the flood of refugees fleeing Kuwait. Jordanian officials say they need \$2 billion.

Hussein said his government had adhered to the U.N.-imposed trade embargo against Iraq "despite devastating results to our national economy which threaten with immediate, clear evidence the present and future of Jordan in every sphere of life."

U.S. officials have been understanding of Hussein's dilemma, to a point, but his open support for Saddam has chilled the once-close relationship.

World

ANC responsible for violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A government official said Saturday the African National Congress bears responsibility for factional fighting in black townships and should stop blaming white authorities.

The comments by Gerrit Viljoen, minister of constitutional development, were typical of the increasingly hostile rhetoric between the government and the ANC since violence broke out last month in black areas ringing Johannesburg. More than 800 people have died in the fighting.

"The ANC and its allies are among the main parties to the conflicts," Viljoen said.

"The ANC calls on the government to prosecute the

perpetrators of the violence, but immediately complains about any action against its own supporters," he added.

The white-minority government and the ANC, led by Nelson Mandela, began peace talks in May. But relations have been strained by the fighting between the ANC and the rival Inkatha movement.

The ANC and Inkatha, a conservative Zulu organization, both oppose apartheid but differ over tactics and plans for a future South Africa. The ANC has accused government security forces of siding with Inkatha and also has objected to police measures imposed to stop the fighting.

Rebel leader declares cease-fire

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — The leader of Liberia's largest rebel army has called for a cease-fire beginning today to allow talks in the civil war, but he reportedly also said he would fight to defend his claim to the presidency.

Nigeria announced Friday it was taking command of a West African regional army in Liberia and would send a general with orders to fight until the 9-month-old war is over. But it backed down Saturday after Gambia and Ghana said the commander could only be replaced by the Economic

Community of West African States, which sent the force.

Gambia and Ghana are two of the five nations in the force, and Ghana now commands it.

Nigerian presidential spokesman Yusufu Mammam said a Nigerian general would direct field operations of the task force, and not take overall command as announced Friday.

Nigeria's change of heart followed the cease-fire announcement by Liberian rebel leader Charles Taylor.

157th Munich Oktoberfest opens



OKTOBERFEST WAITRESS

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — With a traditional 12-gun salute, the 157th Munich Oktoberfest opened Saturday for 16 days of revelry that begins with two Germanys but will end with one.

But celebrants won't be able to celebrate the momentous day of unity with a few extra late night beers.

Munich Mayor Georg Kronawitter has ordered that beer taps be shut on Oct. 3 at 10:30 p.m., just like any other day of the largest beer bash in the world.

He said that even such a special day does not need to be celebrated by more drinking.

Many other towns in Germany are allowing bars to stay open all night on Oct. 3, which has been proclaimed a national holiday.

Bealls

417 BY VAN HEUSEN: OXFORD SHIRTS IN THE AMERICAN TRADITION

Ease into the spirit of autumn with warm textures. Rich colors. Van Heusen long-sleeved brushed oxford shirts in fresh-for-fall stripes and plaids. Shades of grey, burgundy, blue, white and green beautifully blended...impeccably tailored, in easy-care cotton/polyester. Sizes M-L-XL. 30 00 Men's



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Opinion

Herald opinion

D-FY-IT noble; help for others?

A drug-free high school in Big Spring. This is a concept worth supporting.

A group of Big Spring High School students are supporting it with an organization called D-FY-IT, an acronym for Drug-Free Youth in Texas. Members agree to remain drug and alcohol free and voluntarily consent to random drug testing to prove their purity.

More than 200 students have already joined and the group's founders hope to eventually include junior high and middle schools. The Police Department supports the program and local businesses are offering discounts to card-carrying members.

On the surface, it seems ideal. Young people form an organization to combat a recognized social problem and establish procedures to police themselves. If members voluntarily give up a right to presumed innocence until proven guilty, they're doing so in a good cause. And anyone who has a problem with the concept of proving himself fit to belong can refrain from joining.

The group is relying on the power of peer pressure to attract members. Joining D-FY-IT seems to be becoming the in thing to do, judging from the success of their membership drive.

In a D-FY-IT group in Tyler, Texas, 80 percent of the student population belong. One has to wonder about the other 20 percent — freethinkers or drug users? Do they get the benefit of the doubt? Are we creating another in-group and out-group?

In the absence of hard statistics about drug use in small-town schools such as Big Spring, one has to assume that heavy drug use follows the general pattern of appealing most to the alienated, the misfits, the socially dysfunctional, the outcasts; the kids who often drop out of school and live thereafter on the edge of poverty. The shy, the homely, the non-readers, the ones who lack social confidence without a crutch.

Are we doing our young people a favor by encouraging them to blindly accept the need to prove themselves before joining a group? Wouldn't it be better to encourage them to break up their school cliques and reach out to those students who are most at risk? To invite an unattractive girl to a party and make sure she has a good time. To ask a clumsy boy to be a trainer for the team. To ensure that the not-so-quick student is not made to feel stupid.

Drugs don't belong in the schools. But neither does the intolerance often displayed by people, young and old, toward those who don't fit in. Attacking the social causes that underlie the need for the escape that drugs provide would possibly reach some of most susceptible that D-FY-IT will miss.

Mexican leaders challenged

For the past six years, the Mexican border region has been the only bright spot in an otherwise disastrous Mexican economy. Along the Rio Grande, the Mexican economy is booming, the result of a Mexican labor force accommodating, both in wages and industry, the needs of U.S. companies.

The border economy epitomizes the fight that has been drawn between Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and his chief rival, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, who many believe outpolled Salinas in the 1988 presidential election. Salinas presides the maquiladora system and similar economic ideas are the wave of the future. Cardenas is suspicious of the maquila system, which he says symbolizes the exploitation of the Mexican worker; he also fears the free-trade agreement that Salinas wants with the United States. He feels so because of corruption in Mexican political and social life.

If the concerns were solely economic, no one could deny the result: maquilas have certainly benefited Mexican workers along the river. But the fight extends to nature of Mexican politics.

Cardenas looked sad during his trip to Texas last week. Although he holds no public office in Mexico, he has already gained a unique place in his country's history. He is driving the forces behind the tumult Mexico faces leading up to 1994. Like his father who also enjoyed immense popular support, Cardenas, despite his calm demeanor, is using that base for creating change in Mexico.

Cardenas' support can be found in his fight against corruption. He wears that national tragedy on his face.

Yet Cardenas is consumed less by his presumed loss in the 1988 presidential election than by the social ills corruption breeds. A pall of melancholy covers his face when he speaks of the condition of his fellow countrymen, a condition he attributes to the corrupt practices of the incumbent government and system.

How Mexico deals with corruption — both electoral and social — will determine that country's im-



Jesse Trevino

How Mexico deals with corruption — both electoral and social — will determine that country's immediate and long-term future.

mediate and long-term future. Without public confidence in its government, a nation loses itself or never fully succeeds. Mexico is not alone. Since the Vietnam and Watergate tragedies, fed by additional fraud and corruption that sapped public confidence, the United States has begun a slow decline of its own.

With little or no faith in its government, the Mexican nation cannot emerge from the economic and social shadow that keeps its people in the dark.

Cardenas has taken on the personification of Mexico's economic condition and its domination by a corrupt governmental structure. His move against one is a move against the other; they are intertwined.

Cardenas' struggle falls within the flow of world history in the 1990s. Like the Eastern European countries, Mexico is trying to convert from one-party rule and a centralized economy to democracy and free markets. Long dominated by a single political party, the moribund economies of those countries must be revived at the same time public faith in government must be bolstered. How those countries break the habit of corruption will greatly affect the economic and social gains they make.

Cardenas' skepticism of the

Salinas government affects his attitudes on new initiatives that could alter Mexican society and economy, such as the proposed free-trade agreement. Salinas petitioned Washington officially for it last week. But carried out by Salinas, Cardenas charges, it will benefit only the ruling class. He believes the U.S.-Mexico relationship will turn servile. He suspects Mexico will be sold off to the behemoth to the north.

Everything Cardenas believes puts him at odds with the present Mexican government, which he says must go. He believes change can come in Mexico without the violence of the Romanian revolution, for example.

So much of what confronts Mexico parallels Eastern Europe that some Mexican writers have tagged Salinas' economic reforms a kind of Mexican perestroika. Yet the two go hand in hand: corruption of any economic gains will be as deadly as any political reforms not carried out. The debate, which threatens to boil down to a chicken-or-the-egg argument, nevertheless holds Mexico's fate. Cardenas must find common ground with a powerful, ruling government. If Cardenas feels political reforms are not taking place fast enough, then he will oppose free trade and other economic reforms Mexico needs in order to prosper.

Cardenas cannot remain wedded to the rhetoric of the past, in which Mexican nationalism took on a decidedly anti-U.S. flavor. On the other hand, one kind of reform without the other dooms both, for a free society is free only if its people and economy are free. Neither is free in Mexico today, much like in Eastern Europe.

The Mexican economy is years ahead of Eastern Europe's, and Mexico could make great economic strides with men of vision. Cardenas, however, distrusted by the Mexican ruling elites, holds the key to a brave new world in Mexico. By himself, Salinas cannot transform the Mexican political system. But neither can Cardenas.

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

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



Mailbag

Lions seeking the return of 5 stolen Steer banners

To the editor:

As a member of the Downtown Noon Lions Club, I am compelled to write an open letter to members of our community. Steer banners were placed on Gregg Street in support of our Steer football team playing the Lubbock Estacado Matadors by members of the Noon Lions. This was the inaugural placing of these banners in a hope that it would build pride and a spirit of esprit de corps.

Five banners were stolen. Now, I know that these banners would make someone a nice souvenir. But, where are you going to display them with the Lion emblem in the corner? Would you please bring them back?

We need them to continue to work on our community's image. You see it's important to us to feel good about our community, friends, and acquaintances. Not to worry whether they'll steal away something that is good and necessary to our town.

If you have a conscience and you would like to return these banners, bring them to the YMCA, 801 Owens Street. No questions will be asked.

GARY D. WOLLENZIEN
2702 Central Drive

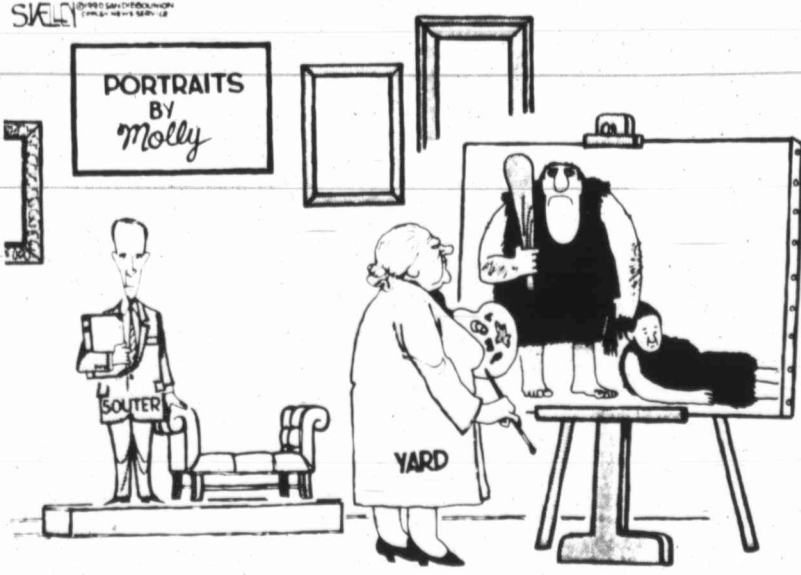
Addresses

In Austin:

TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.

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

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



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Robert Wernsman
Publisher

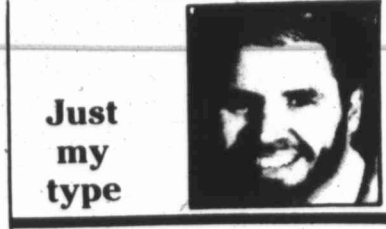
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It's fairly crazy at fair time

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Publisher

This past week is one of those I look forward to remembering. If, for no other reason, than it will be behind us.

It's been busy — but that's taken for granted.

It's been extra busy — but you can expect that the week of the county fair.

It's been extra busy and rainy — but if you can't count on that during county fair week, what can you count on?

Years have passed since the *Big Spring Herald* has had a booth at the fair. Traditionally, we've had a space available, and in recent years we've nobly turned over the space to the United Way office and campaign to help promote it and its agencies.

The fact that it was oh, so convenient to be noble and sharing should not be lost on the average reader. Admittedly, it was far easier to be noble and not contend with a booth.

This year, however, forces around me began to swirl months ago and it was clear that control had been lost; I soon realized I'd better go with the flow to survive our newest endeavor: an honest-to-goodness fair booth.

Once a staff committee was formed to handle the details, the pace quickened. Ideas came forth and we were in the midst of a contest-a-day for the fair, most centered on a roll of newsprint and how much it weighs, its length and the number of pages we can create from a single roll.

Once again, people were giving me more credit than I'm due: I didn't know the answer to any of those questions — and that made it all the more fun. The number of people measuring and calculating made the effort doubly worthwhile for all the *Herald* employees who volunteered their time to serve our booth.

I knew it was going to be memorable when Jay Phinney spoke up from the booth next to ours. I've never known Jay to be particularly shy, but when he spoke up from Blum's booth and announced that I'm crazy — hey, I was just imitating a carnival barker to get people to 'Step right up, and guess the weight of this roll of newsprint' — I knew we were going to have some fun this year.

Of course, Jay was one of those who stepped up and got into the thick of things, calculating and cogitating to try to win a prize. He may have been right about guessing that I can get a bit crazed now and then, but through Friday he'd not won a prize — other than a personal offer of a pressman's cap, made from a genuine *Big Spring Herald*, from a genuine — although somewhat crazy on occasion — publisher.

It was the pressman's caps that turned out to be the real hit for our presence at the fair.

A nearly-lost art, pressman's caps were a longtime tradition here and at all newspapers. As free caps have become more popular from all sources imaginable, and perhaps other reasons beyond my knowledge, pressman's caps have nearly disappeared.

It's safe to say, thanks to the past week, this art is firmly safe once more. At least 20 or more of our employees became adept and we even shared the 15-step process with a few passers-by who expressed interest.

If the enthusiasm of the crowd was any indication, it's an art that deserves to continue to live a long and full life.

I admit it. I was crazy about the chance to share some of our enthusiasm and excitement about producing this community's daily newspaper.

And besides, crazy has various meanings. I have gathered four definitions: being out of the ordinary; distracted with excitement; passionately preoccupied; and, full of cracks or flaws. So, three out of four ain't bad, eh?

Besides, I'm sure my jeweler friend had all but the last of those in mind when he was appraising the situation near his booth Monday.

What more can I say? Guilty as charged.

Fair

By BILL AYI
City Editor

A week of grounds but fairgoers and Howard County Saturday weeklong run were on tap, f to a pet show Judging by Lamb contest little after judging were presstime. Immediate judging, the were judged, afternoon, judging. Result later.

Due to the show was can ing contest h for today at 2 Posse Aren Highway.

Twenty chi from six-mon year-olds, cor Kids Kontes diagnostician was the emce

Mar resp

By PATRICK STANTON
Staff Writer

sewage pollut water wells northeast of questions of septic system

Martin Co Water Commission officials are be county septic want the Mar sioners Court taking on the district would expertise need said MCUWD Hoelscher.

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Fairgoers braved the rain to attend final shows and events

By BILL AYRES
City Editor

A week of rain dampened the grounds but not the spirits of fairgoers and officials at the 18th Howard County Fair.

Saturday was the final day of the weeklong run and several events were on tap, from livestock judging to a pet show.

Judging began at the Junior Lamb contest at 8 a.m., finishing a little after lunch. Results of the judging were not available at presstime.

Immediately following the lamb judging, the steers and heifers were judged. At 6 p.m. Saturday afternoon, judging was still continuing. Results will be published later.

Due to the rain, the cutting horse show was cancelled. The team roping contest has been rescheduled for today at 2 p.m. at the Sheriff's Posse Arena on the Andrews Highway.

Twenty children, ranging in age from six-months and under to five-year-olds, competed in the Kountry Kids Kontest. Margaret Lloyd, diagnostician at the State Hospital, was the emcee.

Lloyd said she thought the contest was nice and added she "didn't expect too many contestants because of the rain."

The children were judged on their appearance and poise, based on their ages. One judge, Juanita Seitzler, said, "it was adorable. They were all dressed like little country kids."

The winners in the six categories were: 0-6 months — Kandace Schuelke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schuelke; 13-24 months — Morgan Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Metcalf; 7-12 months — Clint Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lockhart; 2 year olds — Tessa Garinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Garinn; 3 year olds — Ransom Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibbs; 5 year olds — Hollie Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibbs.

Each of the winners of the six categories received a trophy, and were eligible to compete for the title of "Best Looking Boy and Girl". The winners in that category were Clint Lockhart and Morgan Metcalf.

Over in an area called Lonesome

Tree, a group settled in to prepare barbeque. Six entries were received this year, fewer than last year possibly because of the rain.

A panel of judges sampled ribs, goat and brisket, choosing the winners based on flavor and tenderness.

First place in the ribs category went to Ike Low; second place went to Pat Porter, and third went to Danny Kennemur.

In the goat category first place went to Ike Low; second went to Johnny Hooper and third went to Kenneth Williams.

The top prize in the brisket category went to Kenneth Williams, second to Johnny Hooper and third to Danny Kennemur.

The showmanship award went to Johnny Hooper, whose cooking area was designed like an old west saloon, complete with rail fence.

Winners in the booth judging at the exhibit hall were: Non-Commercial - First Place, Howard Soil and Water District, Second Place, West Texas Girl Scouts; Commercial - First Place, (tie) Circuit Electronics and Big Spring Skin Care and Second Place, Gails Cakes and Cookies.



The Lone Star Cooking Bar, owned by John Hooper and Carl Wyrick, was awarded the Showmanship Award at the Barbecue Cookoff contest Saturday at the Howard County Fair.



Morgan Metcalf, left, and Clint Lockhart, right, were selected as the "Best Girl and Boy" at Saturday's Kountry Kids Kontest at the Howard County Fair. Pictured with them are their mothers, Mrs. Roy Lee Metcalf and Mrs. Jack Lockhart, both of Big Spring. Late Saturday afternoon the Junior Steer and Heifer show was still being judged. No results for the steer or lamb shows were available at presstime.

Martin County officials debate responsibility for septic tanks

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON — A problem with sewage pollution of 11 underground water wells about one-half mile northeast of Stanton has led to questions of enforcement of state septic system laws.

Martin County Underground Water Conservation District officials are being asked to inspect county septic systems but they want the Martin County Commissioners Court to pass a resolution taking on the initial obligation. The district would be willing to lend any expertise needed for inspections, said MCUWCD Manager Mark Hoelscher.

"This district is not yet regulatory in any way and we hope to minimize the regulatory impacts for the future," Hoelscher said. "Because of that the district feels awkward in considering the passage of septic tank regulations and views that it is more properly the auspices of the Martin County Commissioners Court."

MCUWCD board director Jimmy Sawyer said that seemed to be the consensus of the board at their monthly meeting Thursday, attended by three of the five board members as well as Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport, who was asking the district to inspect septic

tanks. "We would be of help to them," Sawyer said. "But as far as going out and policing it, I don't think it's our job."

MCUWCD board member Rufus Tom agreed with that position while Board Chairman John Campbell on Friday said that he did not want to comment on his position. Board members Earl Dickenson and Guy Mabee Jr., who were not at Thursday's meeting, could not be reached Friday.

Asked about the possibility of commissioners passing a resolution to regulate septic systems, Deavenport said, "I can't say." Two Commissioners, James Biggs and Ronnie Deatherage, said they have not decided on the issue yet. Commissioners Donald Tollison and E.D. Holcombe could not be reached.

But Martin County Attorney James McGilvray said it would be inappropriate for commissioners to get involved in regulating the systems. "We don't have any business going into that," he said. "Because we don't have anybody qualified to do the tests."

Regardless of who inspects septic systems, infractions of the law would have to be filed by the county attorney in county court, according to Howard County Judge John Coffey, who researched the issue in

June in connection with a question of enforcement in Howard County. The Big Spring-Howard County Health Department is authorized by a Howard County Commissioners Court resolution to regulate septic tanks in Howard County.

The MCUWCD board of directors and the county commissioners are expected to meet next month to discuss the issue further. Campbell and Deavenport said.

Meanwhile, officials in Martin County are unhappy with the effectiveness of a Texas Department of Health district sanitation officer with the Midland office.

Hoelscher said TDH officer Todd Rhoads in August informed one owner of a sewage cesspool, which is against the law, to replace it with a legal septic system, but he will not talk to two more suspected owners of cesspools to find out if they also have illegal systems. Rhoads could not be reached for comment Friday.

The cesspools are suspected of polluting wells off Mulberry Lane and Milholland Lane. Hoelscher said. Tests conducted last year by the MCUWCD on 23 water wells show that 11 were found to have coliform, an indication that disease producing bacteria may be present.

ANTHONY'S

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<p>Entire Stock! Women's, Juniors' and Girls' Dresses Now 50% off</p> <p>Save now on all our fashion dresses. Choose from a wide variety of styles and colors. Women's sizes 8-18. Junior sizes 3-13. S.M.L. Girls' sizes 2-17, 4-6x, 7-14. Styles may vary by store. Excludes jumpsuits and party pants.</p>	<p>Entire Stock! Lee® Fleece Tops for the Family Now 50% off</p> <p>The long sleeve crewneck top by Lee® is perfect for all your casual fun! Made from an easy care blend in a wide array of fashion colors. In sizes for men, ladies, and children.</p>
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COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

NOTICE

The Board of Directors of
Plains Cotton Cooperative Association (PCCA)
has declared a cash payout of dividends and stock retirements
totalling **\$9.3 MILLION**
plus book credit allocations. Included in the approved
allocations was the 1989 crop **TEXTILE MILL OPTION**
dividend as follows:

CASH	\$ 4.00
BOOK CREDITS	8.71
TOTAL PER BALE	\$12.71

For more information on these patronage dividends or about PCCA'S
TEXTILE MILL OPTION Program, contact your local coop gin or PCCA.



Serving cotton producers since 1953

CUs fight proposed legislation

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A grass roots drive is underway to oppose possible legislation to bring credit unions under the same regulatory agency as banks and savings & loan institutions.

Members of the Big Spring Chapter of Credit Unions, as well as the Texas Credit Union League and other credit unions across the nation, have been campaigning against the idea under Operation Grass Roots for the past year, said Cleo Young TCUL area director and manager of the Big Spring Government Employees Federal Credit Union.

On Sept. 5, U.S. House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, recommended, in a speech before the House, a consolidation of regulatory agencies to insure that required capital standards be uniform.

He also said strengthening cross-guarantees between institutions would protect the Deposit Insurance System. Hearings are being conducted this month by the House Banking Committee.

TCUL Director Tommy Thomsen, San Angelo, said that being regulated by the same agency that regulates banks could strain operations of member-owned credit unions, which have no problem with keeping available cash on hand.

The National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund has \$1.28 on hand for every \$100 on deposit, while the Bank Insurance Fund has 60 cents, he said. The Savings Association Insurance Fund has a negative balance. The goal is to have \$1 for every \$100 on deposit.

"We are wanting to maintain our own insurance fund which is very healthy. We want to maintain our own regulatory agency and retain our tax exempt status," he said. "Basically what we want is for the government to leave us alone."

Katie Kinman, manager of the Electric Utilities Credit Union in Big Spring, said, "That's what this grass roots thing is all about. Anybody that belongs to a credit union is an owner of a credit union."

Young, who is also the manager of the Big Spring Government Employees Federal Credit Union, said credit union members nationwide have been meeting with their legislators. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, said in an Aug. 20 letter to Young that he agrees and supports their efforts.

The Big Spring Herald has contacted and is awaiting responses from Sen. Lloyd Bentson, D-Houston, and Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford.

Meanwhile, the eight credit unions in Big Spring have been passing around petitions for the past three months. Young estimates they have 1,200 to 1,500 signatures so far. Some of those signatures were collected at a booth they set up at the Howard County Fair last week.

Chalk

Continued from page 1-A
Chalk was practically a self-contained community, thanks for the most part to Mr. Chalk. Though wealthy, the Chalks continued to live as "simple farmers," and to contribute to the life of the town, she said.

Mr. Chalk gave a healthy sum, more than \$1,100, to help build a schoolhouse for the children, where church services were also held.

"They (the Chalks) came to church every Sunday," she said. "And he would come out to the school, or you'd see him walking on the ranch. (Mrs. Chalk) kept chickens and a cow. She lived just like a woman on a farm."

"He bought her a nice new car," said former resident Jack Haynes, now of New Braunfels. "But I don't think you ever saw it leave the yard."

The oil field workers and their families who lived on the ranch had slightly less appealing quarters than their boss's huge ranchhouse, reportedly still standing today, Haynes said.

"At first I lived in the engine

house, attached to one of the wells," he said. "Then I bought a house for \$100 and made it into a fine place. I believe I was one of only two with indoor plumbing."

"You didn't dare build anything too permanent," Long said. "You just never knew when you would have to move on. In those days, you went where the work was."

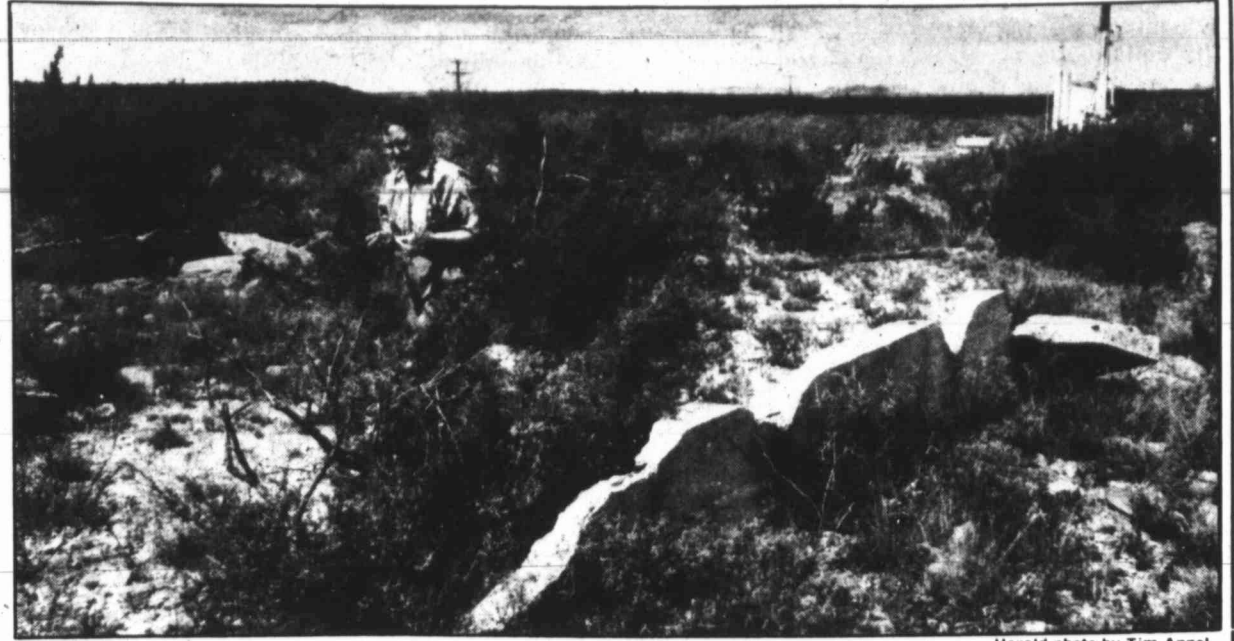
Though there was not a lot of wealth in the community of Chalk, what was there was evenly spread out among the residents, Long said.

"It was a 'level' community," she said. "I guess you could say we were all WASPs, at least what was considered a WASP at that time."

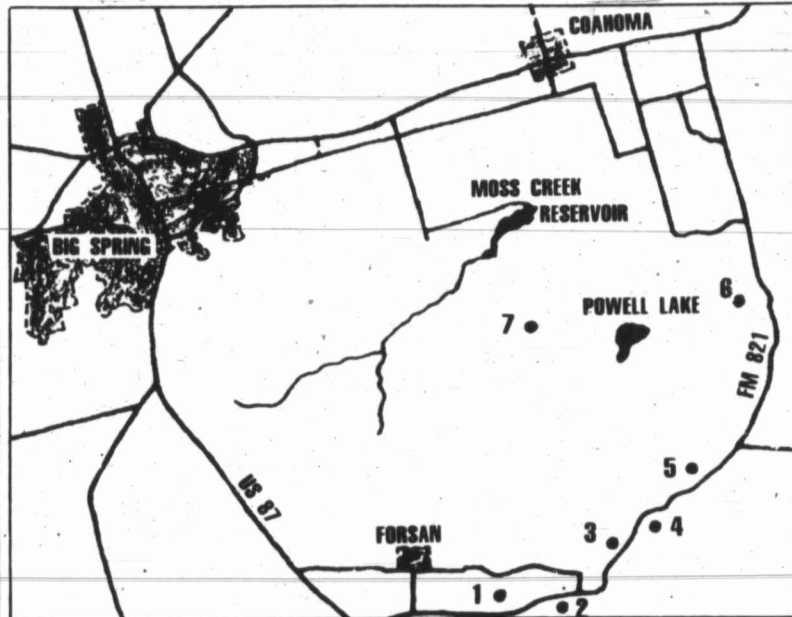
"With the influence of the Chalks, it became a WASP community," Haynes said.

While living in Chalk, Haynes married a Neiman-Marcus saleswoman from Dallas. When he brought her home, he said, she "was quite surprised at the desolation, but she survived like a real trooper."

"One Sunday I heard a loud crash," Haynes remembers.



Former resident Ozella Long looks over the site of the old schoolhouse between the oil boom towns of Chalk and Ross City. Along with the pieces of the building's concrete foundation, Long found a "tickle-tongue" tree in the area that sparked a few memories of growing up there.



The towns of Chalk, 5, and Ross City, 3, grew up near the Owen-Sloan #1 and Magnolia #1, 1, two wells that set off the oil boom. Fred Hyer #1, 2, was the first well in the area, completed in 1925. The Otis Chalk Ranch is shown at 4. Triassic amphibians were unearthed in 1926 at 6. Signal Mountain is shown at 7.

"Come to find out the top of my cesspool had fallen in. That was a mess. My Neiman-Marcus girl had to learn how to use the bushes for a while."

Haynes remembers Long as a young girl in Chalk.

"Ozella (Long) and her friend Adelaide used to go skinny dipping in Chalk Tank," Haynes said. He also tells of sneaking his girlfriend Emma up on the hill during the lonely nights on the job pumping water into the wells.

Haynes was part of a group of men who, working with a researcher from the University of Texas, found two full sets of dinosaur bones between the Chalk Ranch land and Signal Mountain in 1940. The giant lizards, Buettneria and Triphosaurus, of the Triassic period, are now on display at the Natural History Museum in Austin.

Long, several years younger than Haynes, remembers weekly trips to the "big city" nearby.

"We came to Big Spring once a week," Long said. "I looked for-

ward to it every time. I remember seeing what is now the Green House (a restaurant on Scurry Street). I always thought it was such a big pretty house. I wanted to be able to live in a place like that."

Both Long and Haynes left Chalk for a time in the 1940s — she for marriage and he for the World War II effort. When they returned, both soon realized the community would no longer support them.

Haynes eventually moved to Big Spring, continuing to work for Magnolia Drilling Company for a few years. He later became photographer for the Big Spring Herald.

Long and her husband had a welding business in Chalk upon returning to the area in 1946. It lasted for a little more than a year before they moved, ending up eventually in Big Spring.

When oil production changed — electric power and increased mechanization reduced the number of workers needed — the

town began to slip away. The two former residents said they were not sure exactly when it happened, but sometime in the late 1950's, the boom town became a "ghost" town.

The post office, a mainstay since 1939, was reported to have closed in 1959.

Long and her sister went back to the site of their former home in August, during an organized reunion of former Chalk residents. Sadly, Long said, they found almost nothing that resembled the place as it had been.

"There was a stock tank about an eighth of a mile from what had been our front door," she said. "We couldn't find much at all that we knew. It was so bad that my sister said, 'Well, I believe that's the last time I'll go back.'"

Haynes is philosophical about his experience in Chalk.

"I've always felt that desolate land out there was part of my being," said Haynes. "I felt that I belonged. Even though it's all changed, and I'm gone, part of me is still there."

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Not Shopping Big Spring? TELL US WHY!!

Public Forum
East Room • Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

7 p.m. Thursday, September 27

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. When does the Big Spring symphony season begin?
A. The 10th anniversary season begins Saturday Nov. 10, with the Big Spring symphony orchestra and Jodi Nix as guest performer. The theme is "Big Bands to Big Balls in Cowntown."

Calendar

Fair

- MONDAY**
- The 4-H Shooting Sports Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Windy Hills Gun Club, at the south end of the industrial park, for an organizational meeting. For more information call 263-6297 or 267-2097.
 - The B.S.H.S. Quarterback Club is meeting at 7 p.m. in the B.S.H.S. library. The business meeting will be followed by Coach Thompson's video presentation of the previous Steer game.
 - Coahoma All-Sports Athletic Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.
- WEDNESDAY**
- The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Enter at the back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
 - Co-Dependent's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor. For more information call 263-1263.
- THURSDAY**
- There will be a Public Forum at 7 p.m. to allow local citizens to give their views on shopping in Big Spring vs going elsewhere. To participate, meet in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Fire ants bugged by tiny mite

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A Corpus Christi landseaper has found that a tiny parasite is a big help when it comes to getting rid of fire ants.

Craig Smalley uses fire mites, a parasitic arachnid related to spiders, to attack and kill fire ants in their mounds.

The mites are one species of "beneficial insects" farmers and scientists say are an ecologically sound alternative to poisons and pesticides.

Smalley raises the mites in a makeshift laboratory at an old frame house, in stacked trays that resemble litter boxes. The trays are filled with wheat grains that have been contaminated with caterpillars — one of the critters' favorite treats.

Smalley says the mites will devour other kinds of ants besides fire ants and are safe for use around pets.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- An unattended death was reported in the 700 block of S. Goliad. Judge Willie Grant pronounced Joe Viera, Jr., 28, dead at the scene. The death is being investigated.
- The theft of 17 gallons of unleaded gas occurred when a subject left with out paying. The gas is valued at \$25.
- A 12 ga. shotgun, valued at \$140, was reported stolen from a business in the 700 block of West Fourth Street.
- The theft of 9 gallons of gas was reported by a station on Lamesa Highway when someone left without paying.
- A 200 watt Kenwood amplifier was reported stolen in the 1300 block of Stadium. It was valued at \$36.
- The theft of a Big Spring Steer Banner from the 400 block of W. Gregg was reported.
- The theft of 11 gallons of gas was reported by a business in the 1100 block of N. Lamesa Hwy.
- Three people were transported to Scenic Mountain Hospital following a two vehicle accident that occurred in the 700 block of FM 700 at 4 p.m. Friday.
- The accident occurred when a 1987 Nissan pickup, driven by Richard Vance Adamson of Big Spring, collided a 1972 Pontiac Catalina driven by Sonya Gay Biddle of Big Spring. The vehicle operated by Biddle was attempting a left turn at the time of the accident. Passengers in the Pontiac were Mary Ann Biddle, 29, Kimberly Dugan, 5, and Michael Dugan, 7.

Commissioners expected to pass budget Monday

Howard County commissioners are expected to pass a \$6.9 million 1990-91 budget and a 3 percent tax revenue increase at a meeting which begins 9 a.m. Monday in the Commissioners Courtroom at the courthouse.

The proposed budget, which features a 5 percent pay increase for elected officials and county employees at a cost of about \$120,000, is \$500,000 more than last year's proposed budget.

The 3 percent increase in taxes,

which would slightly lower the tax rate due to increased property values this year, would leave the budget underfunded by about \$900,000. Reserve revenues are expected to be \$1.7 million at the end of the fiscal year this month.

A 3 percent tax increase would drop the tax rate from .3281 cents per \$100 of property value to .3264 cents.

Among other business Monday, Commissioners Court will:

- Discuss a possible resolution

in connection with a proposed hazardous waste facility in western Mitchell County. Mitchell and Howard county citizens opposed to the facility have asked commissioners to pass a resolution against it. Mitchell County Commissioners asked them at a meeting two weeks ago to postpone a decision until further discussions.

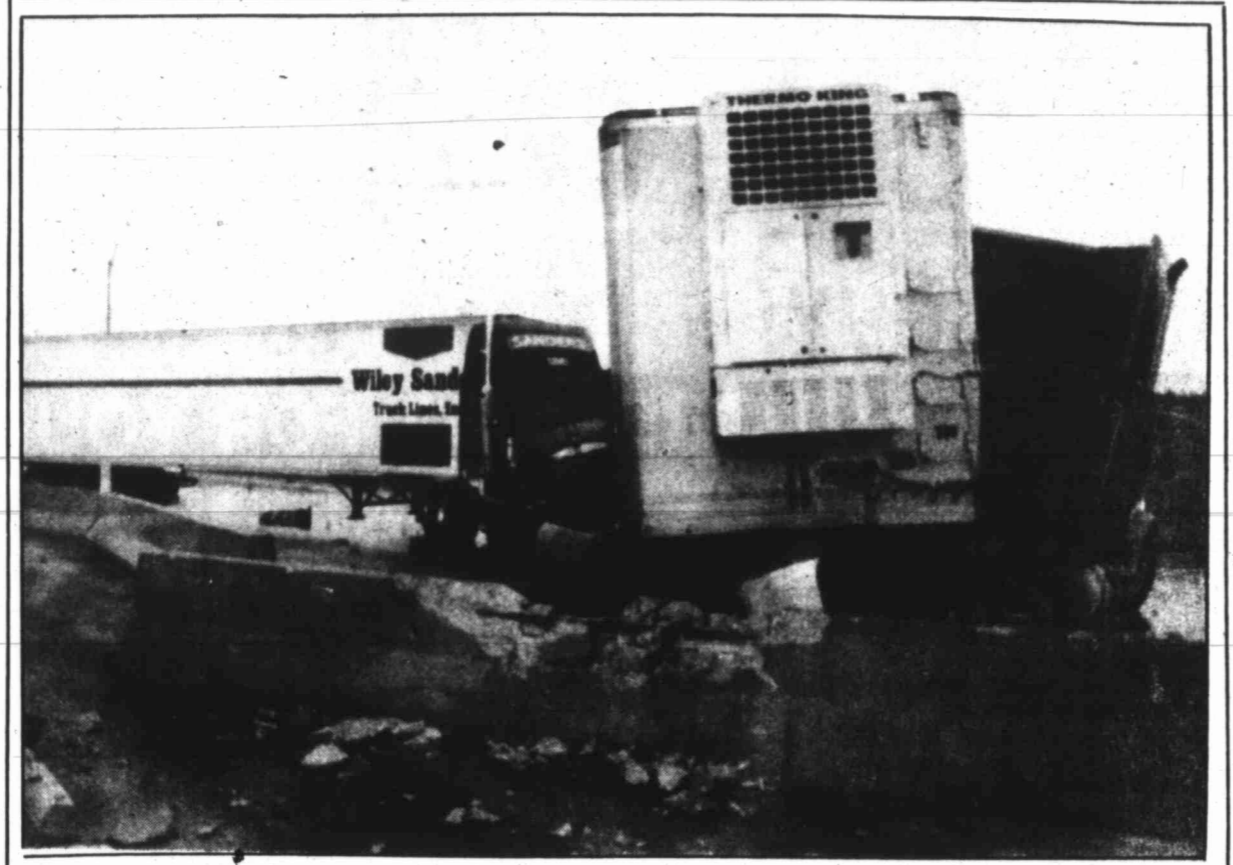
Commissioner David Barr, whose precinct 4 is next to the Mitchell County line, placed it on the agenda again because of the

numerous calls he has received. "I just had a lot of people call me," he said. "I just wanted to discuss it. Personally I'm opposed to it."

Conduct closed executive sessions with both Pct. 1 justices of the peace. When the Place 2 judge requested a second secretary at a commissioners meeting two weeks ago, it was learned that most Department of Public Service traffic tickets were filed in his courtroom. Trooper Frank Woodall told commissioners that they were not

satisfied with the way tickets were handled in the Place 1 office.

- Consider completion of a contract for a fire station, a uniform rental contract and discuss maintenance and repairs of the courthouse.
- Hear requests concerning a computer for the county attorney, equipment for the probation office, the county indigent health care service and a homebound meal program for the senior citizens center.



Trouble spot
 Pictured above is one of four accidents that occurred in the area of construction on I-20 near mile marker 179 and Birdwell. The road conditions have been poor due to recent rains. The accident above occurred at 6 p.m. Friday when two semitrailers collided.

Mideast

Continued from page 1-A

death, destruction and misery with disastrous repercussions far beyond this vital region and this period of human life," said the Jordanian monarch.

Americans stranded in Kuwait and Iraq by the invasion had a final chance to get out of Baghdad aboard a U.S.-chartered flight that left Saturday. The State Department said it was the last such charter planned.

The Iraqi Airways Boeing 707 carrying 140 people landed in Lon-

don Saturday night. It was scheduled to return to Baghdad with some of the eight Iraqi diplomats and 23 civilians expelled from Britain earlier this week. The 55 Americans who arrived in London were to continue on to the United States Sunday aboard another plane.

About 2,500 Americans have left Kuwait and Iraq since the Persian Gulf crisis erupted on Aug. 2. Hundreds of families have been wrenched apart by the evacuation of Americans and other Westerners

from Iraq.

The Baghdad government has been allowing women and children to leave but is holding most Western men, scattering some at key Iraqi installations as human shields against attack. President Bush says the presence of the remaining Americans — believed to number more than 1,000 — will have no impact on his military and policy decisions.

Iraq's Foreign Ministry said it had closed down military sections at 10 embassies.

Rain

Continued from page 1-A

of 8 to 10 feet along Dove Creek, 20 miles south of Merton in Irian County. Motorists were being urged not to travel near Sutton and Tom Green Counties Saturday night, as heavy rains fell throughout the day.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the low 70s in the rain-cooled areas behind the front to the 90s south of the front. Winds were from

the south at 5 to 10 mph ahead of the front and northeast at 10 to 15 mph behind the front.

West Texas temperatures were in the 60s and 70s with a couple of 80s. Extremes were 64 degrees at Marfa and a mild 80 degrees at Lubbock. Winds were mostly northeast in the 10 to 20 mph.

The dry and cool weather will continue in West Texas Sunday.

Skies will be mostly cloudy

across South Texas Sunday, with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows will range from the low 60s in the Hill Country to near 80 along the coast.

Sunny skies and mild temperatures are forecast for North Texas through Monday. Highs on Sunday will be from 76 to 82, with lows from 48 to 55. Monday's highs will be from 80 to 85.

Southerners find fault with TV miniseries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The epic-length public television miniseries, "The Civil War," is raising fears among some Southerners that they're in for another bashing from Northern forces.

Only this time it's not Sherman razing Atlanta, they say. It's pro-Northern historians and filmmakers taking potshots at things Southern.

The 11-hour series, which begins the fall season for the Public Broadcasting Service on Sunday night, has received rave reviews.

"If better use has ever been made of television, I have not seen it," wrote syndicated columnist George Will.

But P. Charles Lunsford, spokesman for the Georgia division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, says that's just a Yankee's way of jumping on the South again.

Lunsford, who says groups such as his are "charged with defending the integrity of our ancestors," rejects the conclusion of the historians interviewed in the five-part series that slavery was a root cause of the bloody North-South conflict.

"We consider it to be a myth that it was a crusade to free an enslaved people," Lunsford said in a telephone interview from Atlanta. "This myth has been perpetrated for many years. It seeks to justify the unconstitutional and illegal action against the Confederate states."

He said the series' director-producer, Ken Burns, was espousing a Northern view of the Civil War that doesn't give the Confederacy its due.

"He claims to have been fair and impartial, when it's a Unionist view and leaves out the Confederate view entirely," Lunsford

said. "I saw five episodes. Probably three-fourths was taken up describing Union camps, Union generals. It was primarily told as if you were on the other (Northern) side."

Another critic, John A. Black, president of an Atlanta marketing and production company, said that while the series was well written and well documented, it presents its facts selectively.

"It was a very fine piece of propaganda," he said.

Black said he objected to tax dollars being used to "re-educate" a public that knows little about the Civil War.

"Most people who don't know are going to sit down and watch it, if you will, as gospel," Black said. "That's the danger. Then it's going into schools as a permanent teaching aid. While I don't say it shouldn't be a teaching tool, there should be a sequel to show the other side."

PBS spokeswoman Mary Jane McKinven said the series would be offered to schools and libraries, along with reading materials and teaching aids through PBS Home Video.

She said the series used 24 expert consultants, including the late novelist Robert Penn Warren and retired Yale historian C. Vann Woodward, to assure accuracy and fairness.

"From our standpoint, the scholarship is impeccable," McKinven said.

She said PBS had received "a few letters, less than 10," protesting the series before its airing.

Southern writer Shelby Foote, the author of a three-volume history of the Civil War, is the series' on-camera guide. In an interview Friday at his Memphis home, he denied the series had a Northern bias.

Ribbons

Continued from page 1-A

them down again."

Deputy Sheriff Ben Lockhart said it could have been a prank and no suspect or suspects are identified.

"When I came into work they were scattered all over the lawn," he said. "Some of them looked like they had been untied, some looked like they had been cut."

Upon learning of the vandalism

Friday, Precinct 4 Commissioner David Barr remarked, "Someone must be a Saddam Hussein fan."

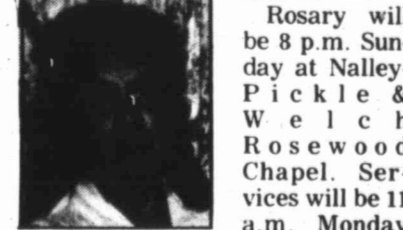
He said commissioners informally agreed to put up the ribbons at a Commissioners Court meeting Monday. To "let them know we were thinking about them," he said.

The purchase of the ribbons would be officially approved after the bill is submitted to the Court as a voucher, Wilkerson said.

Deaths

Diane Franco

Diane V. Franco, 35, Big Spring, died Thursday, Sept. 20, 1990, in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.



DIANE FRANCO

Rosary will be 8 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael Dwyer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 25, 1954, in Big Spring. She married Albert Franco Nov. 13, 1970, in Big Spring. She worked at Rocky's Restaurant and prior to that had worked at Golden Plains Care Center in the laundry department. She was also a former employee of the Big Spring Herald. She was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Albert Franco, Big Spring; two daughters: Elizabeth Franco, Big Spring; and Delena Perez, Midland; her mother and stepfather, Rita and Frederick Goodman, Norfolk, Va.; two sisters: Mary Orsargos, Richmond, Va.; and Linda Sanchez, Norfolk, Va.; one brother, Eric Goodman, Norfolk, Va.; several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Pallbearers will be Raul Cazarez, Armando Franco Sr., Joe Ontiveros, Henry Franco, Eric

Goodman, and Armando Franco Jr.

R.D. Whetsel

R.D. (Doug) Whetsel, 63, Snyder, died Thursday, Sept. 20, 1990, in a Snyder hospital.

Services will be 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Tom Lewis, pastor of Morningside Baptist Church of Snyder, and the Rev. Arnold Tonn, pastor of Spring Tabernacle of Big Spring, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 3, 1927, in Abilene. He married Janetta Byers Jan. 1, 1948, in Big Spring. He was a veteran of the Merchant Marines, and was a Baptist. He moved to Snyder in 1971, from Wink, having lived there from 1960 to 1971. He retired from Monsanto in Snyder after 32 years.

Survivors include his wife, Janetta Whetsel, Snyder; one daughter, Mrs. Elvert (Duchess) Klein, Odessa; one son, Troy Whetsel, Belton; one brother, Doyle Whetsel, Forsan; one sister, Bernice Little, Midland; one grandson, and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Scurry County United Way, 2501 1/2 College Ave., Snyder, TX, 79549.

The family will be at Cleo Byers, 1812 S. Benton.

Viba Cormas

Viba Cormas, 79, Big Spring, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 1990, in a Lubbock hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church,

and assisted by the Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor of College Baptist Church. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 7, 1911, in Vincent. She married John J. Cormas, April 21, 1935, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death in July of 1957. She had worked in the Howard County Tax office for 19 years, retiring in 1976. She was a member of College Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Jonanna Teeters, Lubbock; one son, W.G. Cantrell, Huntsville, Ala.; one sister, Ethel Hickson, Big Spring; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Joe Viera Jr.

Joe Viera Jr., 28, Big Spring, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 1990. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

William Robnett Sr.

William E. (Ed) Robnett Sr., 70, Stanton, died Thursday, Sept. 20, 1990, in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Charles Elliott of Midland and the Rev. Tim Swihart of Stanton, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born March 7, 1920, in Klondike, and had lived in Midland for 22 years before moving to Stanton eight years ago. He married Doralene Flanagan Feb. 5, 1943, in Lubbock. He was an agriculture

and trucking contractor. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Tech University in 1947. He was Texas Tech All-Conference fullback in 1947, and was a member of the 1939 Texas A&M National Champion Football Team and the 1939 Sugar Bowl Championship Team. He also played for the San Francisco 49ers. He was past president of both the Stanton Lions Club and the Stanton ISD school board.

Survivors include his wife, Doralene Robnett, Stanton; three sons: William E. Robnett Jr., Nashville, Tenn.; Stephen Webb Robnett, Midland; and Jeffrey Todd Robnett, Dallas; one daughter, Nancy Elizabeth Bizzell, Hale Center; two brothers: Nolan J. Robnett, Lubbock; and Hoyle Robnett, Tulsa, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Pat Scribner, Lance Hopper, Charlie Smith, Buzz Robnett, Jack Robnett, Larry Jordan, Chuck Snure, Hal S. Dean, and Jack Swallow. Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. G.S. Gill, Dr. Roy Sheffield, D.B. Scribner, and James (Doc) Dodson.

The family suggests memorials to the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, 2701 North A Street, Midland, TX, 79701.

Julian T. Baird Sr.

Julian T. Baird Sr., 84, New Braunfels, died Wednesday, Sept.

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

19, 1990.

Services were Saturday at Doepenschmidt Funeral Home with the Rev. Bill Hathaway officiating. He was buried in Guadalupe Valley Memorial Park under the direction of Doepenschmidt Funeral Home.

He was born July 25, 1906, in Shreveport, La. He married Fay DeVilbiss Aug. 17, 1933, in Taft, Texas. She preceded him in death. He worked for the Cosden Refinery, now Fina, in Big Spring from 1945 until his retirement. He was a direct descendant of John Wesley Surraat, an early Methodist circuit rider in Texas.

He is survived by two sons: Julian T. Baird Jr., Orleans, Mass. and George S. Baird, Bedfordshire, England; and one sister, Eugenia Crossley, Brownsville.

The family suggests memorials to First United Methodist Church, New Braunfels.

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

Diane Franco, 35, died Thursday. Rosary service will be at 8:00 P.M. Sunday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Services will be at 11:00 A.M. Monday at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Viba Cormas, 79, died Saturday. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.




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Pecos pounds Lady Steers Saturday

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Pecos Lady Eagles had a statement to make Saturday afternoon at Steer Gym and made it loud and clear in the form of a 15-3, 15-5 pounding of the Big Spring Lady Steers.

The Lady Eagles entered the contest leading the District 3-4A race with a 3-0 record. The Lady Steers were in second with a 2-1 record. Earlier this season in a tournament, the Lady Steers had beaten the Eagles.

But on this particular afternoon the Lady Eagles weren't about to be upset in a noisy Steer Gym. Making the loudest statement on the court was Pecos senior hitter Sophia Terry, who dominated things from start to finish. Making the loudest statement off the court was one Pecos fan, who let it be known throughout the match that the Lady Eagles were number one.

The Lady Eagles played like champions, starting with the first game and first server. Pecos' Shanta Ghant served 10 straight points, and the Lady Steers were in a hole they couldn't dig themselves out of. Pecos added two more points before the bedeviled Lady Steers could scratch.

Kerry Burdette served an ace and Big Spring was finally on the scoreboard. Cassie Underwood got the other two Big Spring points when Terry's kill attempt sailed



Big Spring Lady Steers coach Lois Ann McKenzie, right, talks to her team during a timeout at Steer Gym Saturday in the above photo. At right, Lady Steers' sophomore Amber Fannin returns a Pecos serve. Big Spring fell to Pecos, 15-3, 15-5.



Lady Steers' sophomore Amber Fannin returns a Pecos serve. Big Spring fell to Pecos, 15-3, 15-5.

Third and long



The case of the unlucky 5

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random notes while watching nature turn my backyard into a swimming pool:

Is there something unlucky about the number five? Two area teams might be thinking along those lines after experiencing the downside of being ranked fifth in the state schoolboy polls.

The Steers, fifth in last week's 4A poll, were the first to experience this possible jinx when they lost to Lubbock Estacado last Saturday. Granted, the Matadors were ranked second at the time, so the result might not have been surprising, but the facts don't lie.

The second example of the number-five onus came Friday when the Garden City Beakats, who were ranked — anyone care to guess? — fifth in the 1A poll fell to arch-rival Rankin.

This was the third straight year the Red Devils defeated the Beakats, so again, maybe we shouldn't be so surprised with the results. Still, a disturbing pattern seems to be emerging.

A quick glance at the other fifth-ranked teams only supports this disquieting trend. Amarillo Palo Duro, the number-five team in 5A (now there's a double whammy if I ever saw one) bit the dust Friday, falling to Midland Lee. In 3A, fifth-rated Navasota also lost, bowing to Brenham.

The other two number fives in 11-man classifications — McKinney in 4A and Grand Saline in 2A — won their games, but maybe they're only the exceptions that prove the rule.

Granted, all this may just be a coincidence, but any professional investigator will tell you he doesn't believe in coincidences.

What all this has to do with the price of tea in China is anyone's guess and is probably just one of those stat quirks conspiracy nuts love to point to for justification of their theories.

But, all the same, let's not hear any "We're number five" cheers out there, OK?

I need to take a few moments to make a slight amendment to last week's column about the baseball pennant races.

About three Montreal Expos fans called me this week to vent their indignation. How dare I, they inquired, fail to mention their beloved Expos when they are only (as of this writing) five games out of first in the National League East.

Well, folks, what can I say? The best I can plead is temporary insanity. The Expos, under manager Buck Rogers, have been one of the biggest surprises in baseball so far this year.

If the Pirates or Mets decide to fold, and the Blue Jays pull a miracle in the American League, who knows? We just might watch the first all-Canadian World Series on TV next month.

We'll the festivities today with a few Cheers and Jeers:

- Cheers to the Lions Club and Rotary Club for purchasing the Steers' flags and banner that have graced Gregg Street the past two weeks.
- Jeers to the scumdog or scumdogs unknown that swiped five of the flags last week. Way to go, heroes.
- Jeers to whoever was supposed to collect the flags last week, and instead left them flying until midnight. That's practically begging people to steal the things.
- And a slight jeer to whoever left the "Football Tonight" banner still hanging over Gregg Street Saturday afternoon. Granted, I'm sure there was football all across the nation Saturday, but I seriously doubt the Steers were playing.

'Scissors' shreds Lubbock defense

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

With performances like he had Friday night, people might have to start calling Jermaine Miller "Scissors." It seems like a worthy nickname, considering how Miller shredded the Lubbock High School defense Friday night.

The Big Spring Steers' senior tailback slogged his way to 213 yards in Big Spring's 20-14 win at Memorial Stadium. His running allowed the Steers to control the football on a rainy night, keeping the ball away from the sometimes explosive Lubbock offense.

Miller's varsity career-high performance wasn't very fancy and wasn't filled with dazzling moves or numerous long runs. It was blue-collar football.

With offensive linemen David Risner, Thomas Sanchez, Lance Reeves, Santos Martinez, Jon Downey and Rigo Moran giving Lubbock High's eight-man front more than it could handle, Miller did his thing.

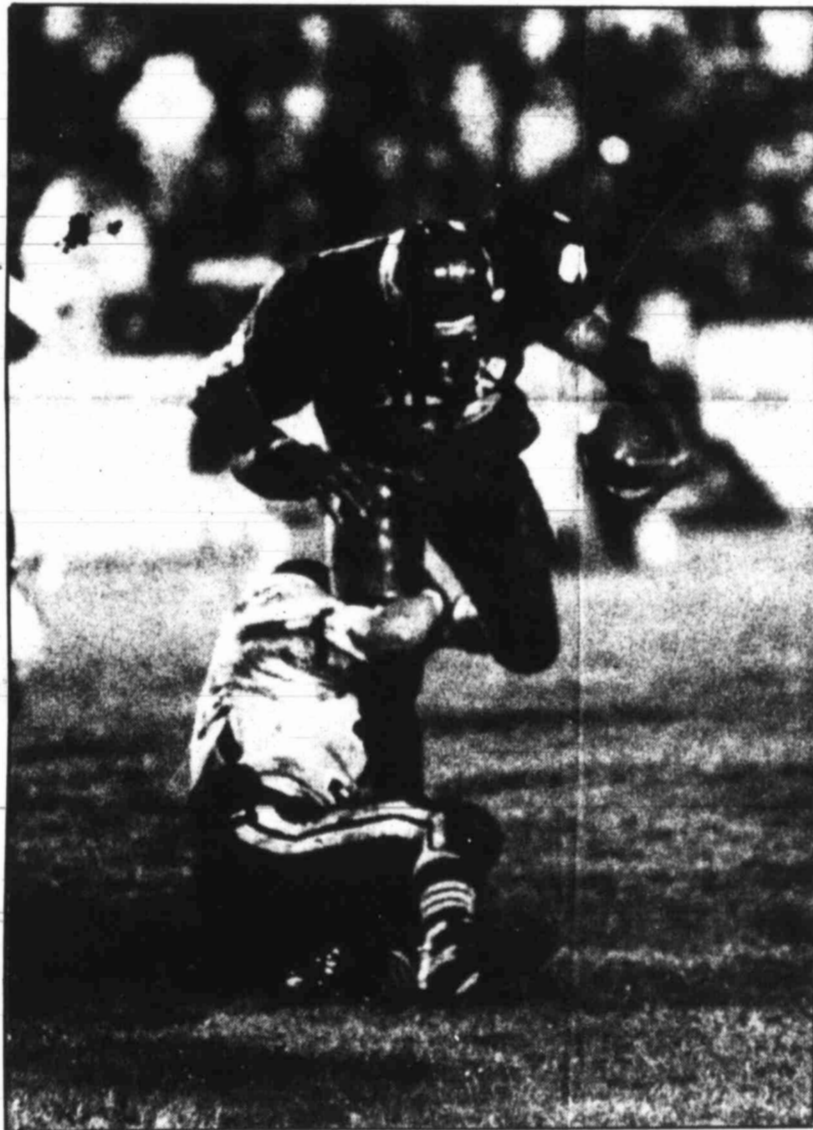
Most of his runs were straight at the Westerner defense. Many times he broke several tackles, dragging Westerners along the way.

How hard was his work? It took him 39 times to accumulate the yardage. Add the fact that he played most of the game at outside linebacker, and you've got a strongman's performance from the 6-foot-2, 208-pounder.

The day after his hard work, Miller said his body felt fine. "I'm a little sore; I'm not hurting bad, I'm just a little scratched up, but I have no major pains," he said.

Did fatigue become a factor for him in the game?

"The only time I got tired was after the first play. It felt like my shoes weighed 10 pounds each. I really didn't think about being



Big Spring running back Jermaine Miller runs over a Lubbock High defender during action from the Steers' 20-14 victory Friday night. Miller had his best-ever night rushing, gaining 213 yards on 39 carries.

tired." He did admit that he wasn't expecting to carry the ball that many times on the rain-soaked field. "I didn't expect all of this, that's the most I've ever carried

the ball. I gained over 200 yards in a game when I was a freshman, but this means more," he said.

"I don't worry about the rain. I think it's kind of fun playing in the rain; the ball's a little bit slippery at times though."

Which brings up another point. In his 39 carries, Miller fumbled the ball twice. Once he slipped before he got started, and in trying to regain his balance — and take the handoff — a fumble occurred. Another time he dropped the ball on a pitch from the quarterback. "I slipped that one time, but the other time I should have had the pitch," he said.

Miller and his buddies gave a good indication of what to expect on his first carry from scrimmage. He got good blocks from guard Martinez, tackle Sanchez and tight end Moran, and rambled 43 yards to deep into Lubbock territory.

"It was a 628 sweep. All I remember was seeing daylight. I was thinking touchdown. I was going to run until they caught me; if not I wasn't going to stop," he laughed.

Miller constantly ripped the Lubbock defense, which is one reason Big Spring had a 320-137 advantage in offensive yardage. He said he never really thought about his running style, which is mainly straight-ahead bursts of power.

"I didn't try to cut much because I knew I would fall. I tried it a couple of times and I was unsuccessful. But if I can't go one way, I'll go right at them. I don't mind contact," he said.

Miller scored all three Big Spring TDs on one-yard runs. Defensively, he made four tackles, and almost came through with a big play.

• MILLER page 2-B

Welch reaches milestone

By TIM LIOTTA
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — Twenty wins came so quickly that Bob Welch was forced to realize nobody would be satisfied with that.

Never better than a 17-game winner in first 12 seasons, Welch became the first 25-game winner in 10 years Friday night as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Detroit Tigers 6-5.

When Welch reached the 20-victory plateau on Aug. 17, the A's had 43 games still to play. He had at least nine more starts to make.

He said Oakland pitching coach Dave Duncan "talked to me about that. He said after I won 20 so quickly that how my season would be remembered was by how I continued to pitch."

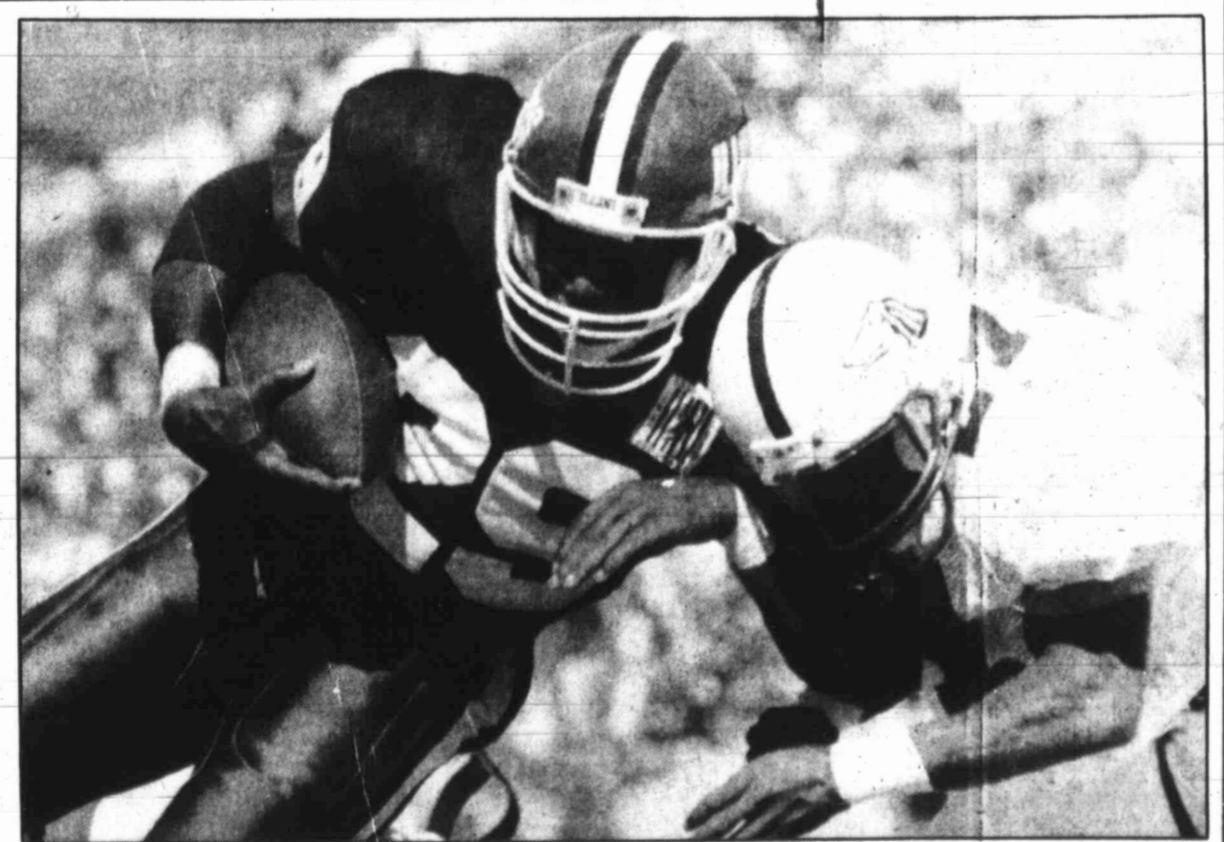
"I won a lot of games early in the season — that what really mattered was how I pitched (after winning 20). I continued to try and relax and go out there the same way I had all season."

That is what Welch has done. Welch is 5-2 with a 2.77 ERA since winning No. 20, pushing his record to 25-6 and lowering his ERA to 3.02.

The last pitcher to win 25 games was Steve Stone of the Baltimore Orioles in 1980. The last Oakland pitcher to do it was Catfish Hunter, who went 25-12 in 1974.

A's manager Tony La Russa said that winning 25 games "says a lot about his ability and his tenacity. He started out building a big year, and he never stopped. It just kept

• WELCH page 2-B



CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — University of Illinois running back Howard Griffith, left, charges past Southern Illinois' Scott Barber, right, for one of his eight touchdowns here Saturday afternoon. For a roundup of major college action, please see page 3-B.

'96 Olympic host not known as sports town

By ROBERT BYRD
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — The home of the 1996 Olympics has never been a legendary sports town. Its fans won't back a loser, and its teams have lost a lot.

But Atlanta is one of those glossy chamber-of-commerce brochure towns, an always-modern town of change and progress. And perhaps it's fitting that the Olympics are headed here, because sports and the world have been benchmarks by which Atlanta has grown, and measured itself.

Words like "big league" and "international city" are, of course, clichés. But in Atlanta, they meant something.

In a town without a lot of history — Atlanta wasn't founded until 1837 and had to start over in 1865 — you measure time by the night the big-league ballclub started playing, or the day the first international flight left the airport.

Or the morning the Olympics came.

Last Tuesday's International

Olympic Committee decision to play its 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta will spread the city's name around the world.

But the games will bring more progress to Atlanta — progress that's literally concrete, in a city of concrete, glass and steel. New stadiums downtown. New high-rise dorms — first, they're the "Olympic Village," please — for Georgia Tech and Georgia State. New hotels. New jobs. All, if everything goes according to plan, at no cost to the taxpayers.

Atlanta couldn't have known it at the time, but this must be where it was headed when it stole a baseball team from Milwaukee and built an airport.

Founded in 1837 as a railroad's end town called Terminus, Atlanta was, as every high school history student knows, torched in 1864 during the Civil War. The city rapidly rebuilt — journalist Henry Grady proclaimed it capital of the "new South" in 1886 — and took its place as a regional leader.

• ATLANTA page 2-B

On the side

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.

Ducks Unlimited banquet planned

The Big Spring Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its Fifth Annual Banquet at the Big Spring Country Club Sept. 27 at 6 p.m.

Tickets for the event are \$25 each and can be purchased at Dibrell's Sporting Goods or from Ron Long, Robert Hayes, Dean Spencer or Skip McKenzie.

For more information call Long at 267-8715.

Abilene site of shuffle fun run

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

Three-on-three hoops play set

Champions Athletic Park in Amarillo will be the site of the First Annual 3-on-3 Hoops.

Champions Athletic Park is located in the old Mark Davis Carpet World Building at 3501 W. 4th St.

Teams will consist of four players. Players must be 12 years or older. A birth certificate may be required. There will be six different divisions, ranging from A Division, the most competitive group; and Division E — over 40. Entry fee for the double elimination tournament is \$60 per team for division A-D, and \$45 for divisions E and F.

For more information call (806) 358-PUMP.

Coahoma seeking hoop games

Coahoma High School needs basketball games for the following dates this season: Tuesday, Dec. 11, JV and varsity boys; Friday, Dec. 14 — JV, varsity boys; Thursday, Dec. 20, JV, varsity boys; Friday, Dec. 28, JV, varsity girls.

Coahoma also needs a boys and girls team for its varsity tournament Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

For more information contact Kim Nichols at 394-4624 or 394-4535.

Anderson, Twins blank Texas

Twins 2, Rangers 0
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Allan Anderson and two relievers combined on a three-hitter as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Texas Rangers 2-0 on Saturday night.

Anderson, who missed his last scheduled start with a sore shoulder, gave up two hits in five innings. He retired the first 10 batters he faced before Julio Franco doubled with one out in the fourth.

Larry Casian (1-1), making his fourth major-league appearance,

AL roundup

relieved to start the sixth and gave up one hit in two innings for his first victory. Richard Garces pitched the final two innings for his first major-league save.

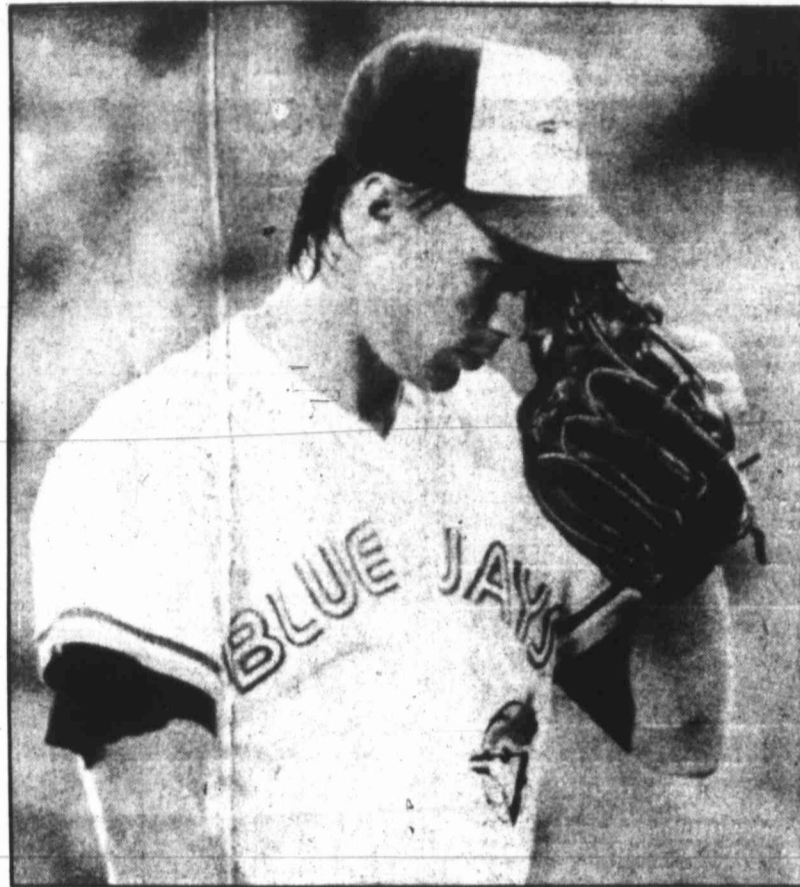
Scott Chiamparino (0-2), making his fourth major-league start, allowed base runners in each of the first seven innings but held the Twins scoreless until the sixth.

Yankees 5, Red Sox 2
NEW YORK (AP) — After a five-hour rain delay to start the day, New York stopped a seven-game losing streak, beating Boston.

Steve Sax hit a tiebreaking, two-run triple in the eighth inning as New York sent Boston to its seventh loss in nine games. Roger Clemens, out since Sept. 4 with tendonitis, will start for the Red Sox on Sunday against the Yankees.

Boston's Mike Boddicker, bidding for his sixth straight victory, seemed bothered by the muddy mound, walking a season-high five — two intentional — and throwing two wild pitches. Still, he left after six innings with a 2-1 lead.

Rob Murphy took over to start the seventh and the Yankees quickly tied it on singles by pinch-hitter Roberto Kelly and Don Mattingly and a throwing error by reliever



TORONTO — Toronto pitcher Todd Stottlemyre walks back to the dugout in the sixth inning after being pulled for a relief pitcher. Toronto lost to Cleveland, 5-2.

Larry Andersen on Jesse Barfield's potential inning-ending, double-play grounder to the mound.

Jeff Gray (2-4) relieved to start the eighth and Hensley Meulens led off with a single and Randy Velarde walked. One out later, Sax tripled to center and scored on Kevin Maas' bloop single with two outs.

Athletics 5, Tigers 1
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Scott

Sanderson pitched his career-high 17th victory and Rickey Henderson hit his 27th home run as Oakland beat Detroit and closed in on the AL West title.

Royals 4, Angels 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett had four hits to raise his league-leading batting average to .332, including a seventh-inning home run off Jim Abbott (10-14) which broke a 3-3 tie. Brett has six straight hits.

Cards edge Pittsburgh to tighten NL East race

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Pittsburgh Pirates didn't play well Saturday and Manager Jim Leyland was angry.

"That might have been our worst effort offensively all year," he said after St. Louis beat Pittsburgh 3-2. "I don't mind getting beat... but we were up there at the plate with no purpose, and we hit like that all day. The concentration was just terrible."

CHICAGO — Darryl Strawberry hit a two-run homer to set a club RBI record with 106 as the Mets ended a five-game losing streak and picked up a game.

Darryl Boston had three hits and drove in four runs. Andre Dawson of the Cubs stole his 300th career base and joined Willie Mays as the only players in major league history with 300 homers, 300 steals and 2,000 hits.

Ron Darling (6-9) won for the first time since Aug. 16. Jose Nunez (3-7) gave up eight runs and seven hits in 4-2-3 innings.

With the score tied 2-2, New York scored six runs in the fifth.

NL roundup

Pittsburgh's National League East lead was cut to 2½ games over the New York Mets, who beat the Chicago Cubs 11-5.

"If we'd been playing the Cubs or the Phillies, this wouldn't have meant anything, but this had an impact on who won the pennant," Cardinals manager Joe Torre said. "This was intense."

Rookie left-hander Randy Tomlin (2-4) checked the Cardinals on six hits until Mill Thompson's one-out double in the eighth. Bernard Gilkey walked, Ozzie Smith grounded out and Stan Belinda walked Felix Jose to load the bases.

Thompson scored when Belinda's pitch in the dirt eluded catcher Mike LaValiere, and Belinda walked Pedro Guerrero and Todd Zeile, forcing in the go-ahead run.

Ken Hill (5-4) ended a three-game losing streak despite walking four of the first five batters. He allowed five hits and two runs in seven innings and Lee Smith got four outs for his 27th save.

Mets 11, Cubs 5

Braves 3, Astros 1
ATLANTA (AP) — Charlie Leibrandt pitched a six-hitter and Ron Gant drove in two runs, leading the Atlanta Braves over the Houston Astros 3-1 Saturday.

Leibrandt (9-10) struck out five and walked one for his fifth complete game as the Braves beat Danny Darwin (11-4) for the first time in eight career decisions against the right-hander. Darwin, who has won 10 of his last 12 decisions, gave up five hits in six innings.

Atlanta scored two runs in the third inning to take a 3-1 lead. Oddibe McDowell led off with a single, stole second, moved to third on a sacrifice and scored on Gant's single. Gant stole second and scored on Tommy Gregg's single. Gant has 30 stolen bases and 29 homers.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on consecutive doubles by Jeff Treadway and Gant.

Atlanta

Continued from page 1-B
But Atlanta was still a city of little traffic and 10-story buildings at the dawn of the 1960s.

It's largely forgotten today, but some city leaders had talks in the late 1950s about trying to go after the Olympics, or at least some Olympic trials events. Nothing came of it.

"It was just considered a pipe dream," said former Mayor Ivan Allen, who would spearhead Atlanta's metamorphosis into a truly big league town. "Atlanta was so small then, compared to what it is today. We couldn't see any idea of moving toward the Olympics."

But in the early '60s, two important moves heralded some changes to come.

The city replaced its old, crowded "temporary" airport with a new \$30 million terminal in 1961.

Two years later, Atlanta decided to go after a baseball team.

In just a year, a major-league ballpark was built. The Milwaukee Braves were looking for a new home, and on April 12, 1966, Atlanta

became literally a big-league city. The stadium, of course, turned out to be one of those round concrete multi-purpose things now out of favor in baseball.

And the Braves turned out to be pretty lousy, too — along with the football Falcons and the basketball Hawks. Hockey's Atlanta Flames left after eight years.

But Atlanta remained committed enough to hang onto its other teams. When the Falcons threatened to leave, the state launched plans in 1989 for a new domed stadium. Ground was broken a year later on the Georgia Dome — which now, it turns out, has Olympic basketball and gymnastics in its future. The dome also landed the 1994 Super Bowl.

No, Atlanta isn't a sports town. The ballparks are in urban renewal zones, not neighborhoods. Crowds are historically dismal, unless one of the teams is having the infrequent good year.

But it is, at least, big-league sports. Back in '66, Atlanta passed the likes of Birmingham and Nashville and joined Chicago and

San Francisco, at least in the National League box scores. And the city took off — figuratively and literally.

In its new airport terminal, Atlanta started international flights by 1971 — to Mexico City. By 1980, it was Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, and it needed expanding again, becoming the nation's largest. Atlanta began claiming, for the first time, to be a player on the world stage.

An ensuing slogan, "The World's Next Great International City," seemed far-fetched at first.

But in 1981, a former United Nations ambassador named Andrew Young became mayor, and spent eight years chasing international business — often to the derision of critics, who said he should have stayed home more.

Young was instrumental in the Democratic Party's decision in 1987 to bring its 1988 national convention to Atlanta.

Young was on a first-name basis with IOC members around the world. They liked him, and they came to like his city.

Miller

Continued from page 1-B
In the first half Lubbock quarterback Val Gonzales tried a swing pass near the sideline. Miller came roaring up and tipped the ball away. If he had caught the ball, he could have raced untouched to the end zone.

"I didn't want to miss the ball where he (receiver) could catch it, so I just knocked it down because I really could just get one arm up. If had had it to do over again, I might have went for the interception."

Miller said he sees the improve-

ment in the team over the past two games. "I think the Estacado game taught us a lesson. We have to start playing from the beginning; be ready to play."

And if he keeps shredding defenses, the opposition better be ready to play as well.

Lady Steers

Continued from page 1-B
The Lady Steers played better in the second game, but could never make a run at the Lady Eagles. Every time it appeared a rally was in store, Terry answered with a kill or block, or Big Spring missed its serve. In the second game alone, the Lady Steers missed six serves.

Pecos scored the first three points of the game and Big Underwood served Big Spring's first point. It came as a result of Teveyan Russell blocking a Terry kill attempt.

But the Lady Eagles reeled off the next three points before Kayla Roberts served Big Spring's next point. Pecos left no doubt about the

outcome of the game by scoring the next six points, taking a 12-2 lead.

"At least we played better in the second game, but the kids never got cranked up. But we scrambled a lot better," said McKenzie. "We did not take advantage of our serves; we missed six. It was a little bit of both Pecos playing a lot better and us playing a lot worse," she said of the difference between the team's first meeting this season.

"We're going to forget about this one. We'll delete it from our memory. We won't even watch the film because there's nothing we can get out of it."

Terry had a dominating game, downing 11 of 15 kills and register-

ing nine blocks. Maisol Tellez and Ghant got two kills each. As a team Pecos downed 15 of 33 kills for 45 percent.

Marta Mathews was Big Spring's top hitter, downing four of 10 kills, while Russell downed five of 17. As a team, Big Spring downed 11 of 34 attempts for 33 percent.

Big Spring is now 5-6 for the season. The Lady Steers have an open date Tuesday and travel to Andrews Saturday. Pecos is 14-2.

In freshmen play, Big Spring won in straight sets, and Pecos won the junior varsity match in straight sets.

The freshmen are 5-1 and the junior varsity falls to 6-8 overall and 1-3 in district play.

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Inside Sports

Softball tourney set in Snyder

The Second Annual Snyder Park Club Inc. Men's Slow-pitch Softball Tournament will be Sept. 28-30 at Winston Park. Entry deadline is Sept. 27 and entry fee is \$100. The first four teams will receive team trophies, and the first three teams will receive individual trophies also. There will also be awards presented to the all-tournament team.

For more information call 573-5524 (day) or 573-3956 (night) or 573-9410 (night), or Rocky Vieira at 267-7773.

Country Club golf tournament

The Big Spring Country Club will be hosting a two-man scramble Oct. 13-14. Entry fee is \$90 per team, and teams will be flighted after Saturday's round. For more information call 267-5354.

Rifle match set Sunday

There will be a .22 rifle match at the Western Sportsman Club Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to participate or just come by and watch. The club is located nine miles west on Highway 176 (Andrews Highway).

Keggi leads after three

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Caroline Keggi, a second-year pro looking for her first LPGA victory, shot a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to take sole possession of the lead after three rounds of the MBS Classic.

Keggi was at 9-under 207 after 54 holes on the 6,351-yard Los Coyotes Country Club. Cathy Gerring also shot a 68 and trails Keggi by two shots. Keggi, 25, who is ranked 27th on the money list with \$114,260, will be paired with Gerring in Sunday's final round. Six weeks ago at Stratton Mountain, Keggi and Gerring tied after 72 holes, with Gerring winning on the first playoff hole.

Gerring has won twice this year, her only victories in six years on the tour. Nancy Brown had a 70 and was five shots behind the leader at 212.

Nancy Lopez, winless since taking this tournament last year, shot a 74 and fell six shots off the pace. She was tied with Cindy Rarick and Danielle Ammaccapane at 213. Ammaccapane also carded a 68, while Rarick shot a 73.

Jill Briles, one of the co-leaders after the second round, ballooned to a 77 and trails by nine shots.

Americans take 2-1 lead in Davis play

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Rick Leach and Jim Pugh ignored a cold rain and a raucous crowd to defeat an inspired Austrian doubles team Saturday, giving the United States a 2-1 lead in its Davis Cup semifinal.

The Americans used their superior net play to overcome Thomas Muster and Alex Antonitsch 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-0, 7-5 in a match halted by rain for 1 hour and 40 minutes in the final set.

The U.S. squad can move into the Davis Cup final against Australia Nov. 30-Dec. 4 by winning either of Sunday's singles matches. Andre Agassi plays Muster and Michael Chang faces Horst Skoff.

"We overcame so much. It's just a great feeling," Pugh said. "It's kind of not like we beat two people, it's like we beat 15,000 at the same time." The Austrians were urged on by a foot-stomping, flag-waving crowd in the Prater soccer stadium, while the Americans had to generate their own enthusiasm to stay warm.

"It was real cold out there, but I was just sweating bullets," Leach said. The Americans needed seven match points to finally subdue Muster and Antonitsch, who have far less experience at doubles than their opponents.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Irish use comeback script second straight week

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Top-ranked Notre Dame, playing from the same script it used in a last-minute victory over Michigan a week earlier, rode the passing of Rick Mirer to a 20-19 victory over No. 24 Michigan State on Saturday. A pass by Mirer against Michigan was deflected by a defender into the hands of Adrian Jarrell, keeping alive the scoring drive that began the Irish comeback to a 28-24 victory.

On Saturday at East Lansing, Mirer's pass bounced off the chest of linebacker Todd Murray and into Jarrell's hands. Instead of a game-costing turnover, Notre Dame had a first down at the Spartans' 2. Three plays later, Rodney Culver's 1-yard run meant victory. "Those two balls that were tipped the last two games very easily could have gone the other way," Mirer said. "There's definitely somebody looking out for us. There's somebody on our side."

Coach Lou Holtz is wondering, too. "I believe there's a special thing about Notre Dame," Holtz said. "I can't prove it. But I think it's a

special place. I believe the school is blessed. But to say we're lucky would be taking something away from Michigan State's football team and that's not where I'm coming from, either."

Luck didn't help Notre Dame in trying to stop Michigan's Jon Vaughn a week ago, and UCLA had just as much trouble on Saturday. Vaughn, who ran over Notre Dame for 201 yards last week, ripped UCLA for 288 yards and three touchdowns as No. 7 Michigan beat the Bruins 38-15. Vaughn is the first back in Michigan history to rush for more than 200 yards in consecutive games.

Howard Griffith became a running back of historic note on Saturday when he ran for each of 15th-ranked Illinois' eight touchdowns in a 56-21 defeat of Southern Illinois.

No. 13 Arkansas, headed for the Southeastern Conference in 1992, got a taste of life in the SEC when Mississippi beat the Razorbacks 21-17.

In other games, it was No. 4 Brigham Young 62, San Diego State 34; No. 8 Nebraska 56, Min-

nesota 0; No. 10 Virginia 59, Duke 0; No. 11 Oklahoma 52, Tulsa 10; No. 15 Illinois 56, Southern Illinois 21; No. 17 Clemson 48, Appalachian State 0; No. 19 Florida 27, Furman 3, and No. 25 Pittsburgh 20, Syracuse 20.

In later games, it was No. 2 Florida State at Tulane, No. 5 Southern California at No. 21 Washington, North Texas at No. 12 Texas A&M, Oregon at No. 18 Arizona, and No. 20 Colorado at No. 22 Texas.

No. 1 Notre Dame 20, No. 24 Michigan St. 19

Notre Dame (2-0) got a 2-yard touchdown run by Ricky Watters with 13:13 left in the game to narrow the Michigan State lead to 19-14.

The Irish began the winning drive with 5:15 remaining at their 19 and took 12 plays and 4 minutes, 41 seconds to drive for the score. Mirer, who completed 14 of 21 passes for 155 yards, keyed the drive with a 24-yard completion to Jarrell. Culver scored three plays later, with 34 seconds to play.

No. 4 BYU 62, San Diego St. 34 Ty Detmer completed 26 of 38

passes for 514 yards and three TD passes to Andy Boyce as BYU improved to 4-0. San Diego State's 6-foot-8 Dan McGwire, brother of the Oakland Athletics first baseman, threw for 361 yards and three TDs in a losing cause.

No. 7 Michigan 38, UCLA 15

Vaughn ran 1, 23 and 63 for touchdowns for the Wolverines (1-1), who overcame a 353-yard passing performance by freshman Tommy Maddox of UCLA (1-2).

Michigan's Elvis Grbac completed nine of 11 passes in the first half, but Michigan stuck to the ground in the second half behind Vaughn.

Vaughn scored the first touchdown to cap the Wolverines 15-play, 76-yard drive late in the first quarter. His second scoring run was with 1:09 left in the half.

No. 8 Nebraska 56, Minnesota 0

Mickey Joseph ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more in Nebraska's 42-point first half. Joseph, making his second start in place of injured Mike Grant, ran 4 and 1 yards for TDs and passed 27 yards to Jon Bostick and 1 yard to Chris Garrett for

scores in a 28-point second quarter.

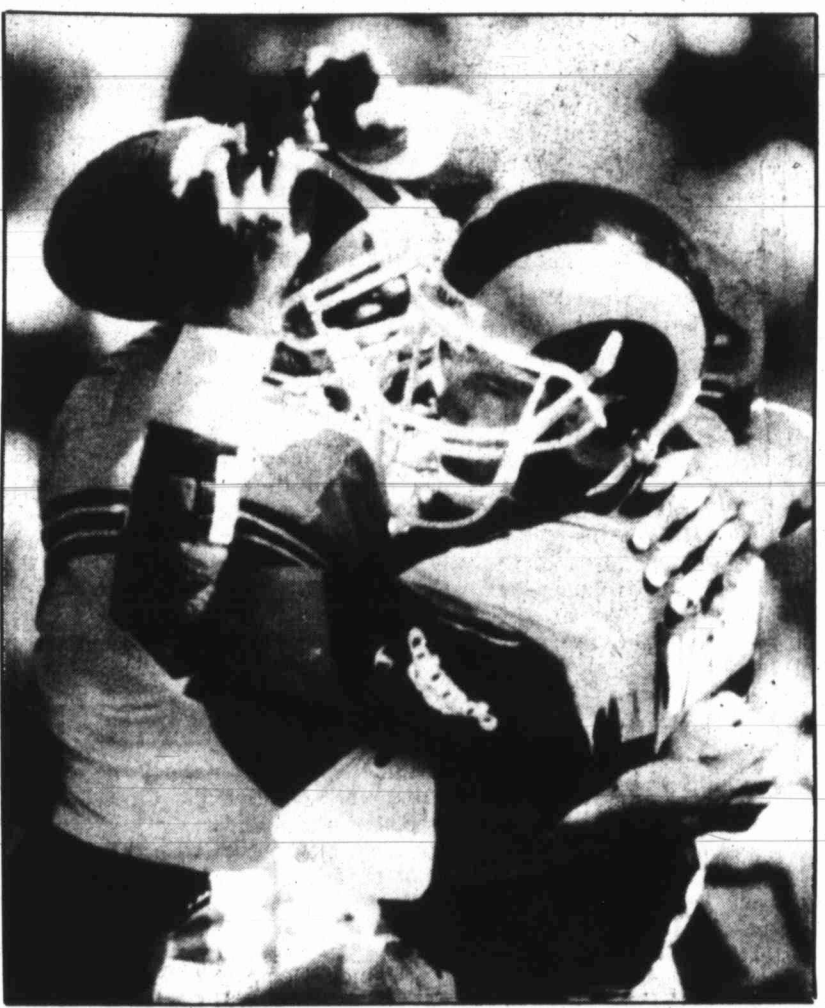
No. 10 Virginia 59, Duke 0 Shawn Moore threw for three touchdowns and ran for another as Virginia (4-0) won another laugher. The Cavaliers have beaten Kansas, Clemson, Navy and Duke by a combined 194-31. Moore threw scoring passes of 36 and 40 yards to Herman Moore, who tied a school record.

No. 11 Oklahoma 52, Tulsa 10

Two early touchdown passes from Steve Collins to Artie Guess set the tone as Oklahoma rode the passing game to a big victory over its in-state rival. Oklahoma (3-0) threw 25 passes, six short of the school record set in 1938, and its 12 completions were three short of the school mark.

Mississippi 21, No. 13 Arkansas 17 Defensive backs Chris Mitchell and Chauncey Godwin combined to tackle Arkansas' Ron Dickerson at the 1-yard line, ending the Rebels' five-game losing streak to the Razorbacks.

Quarterback Quinn Grovey ran left, then pitched to Dickerson for the last 12 seconds running off the clock.



The big crunch
FORT COLLINS, Colo. — UTEP quarterback Barron Wortham forces a fumble as he hits Colorado State quarterback Kevin Verdugo, right, during action Saturday in Fort Collins. Colorado State defeated UTEP, 38-12.

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Inside Sports

Henke holds on to BC Open lead

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Nolan Henke ended an up-and-down day with a birdie on the 17th hole, extending his lead to three strokes after Saturday's third round of the B.C. Open.

Henke sprayed his drives all over the narrow En-Joie Golf Course fairways, missed several birdie chances and set himself back with a pair of bogeys, but he was still able to build on his two-stroke second-round lead. He finished with a 1-under-par 70 and was at 13-under 200 after 54 holes.

Barry Jaeckel made four birdies on the front side and finished with six for the day to move past Jim Hallet into second place at 203.

Hallet, the first-round co-leader with Henke, started the day in second place at 10-under. But he struggled to a 1-over 72 and dropped into a third-place tie with Jeff Hart and Jim Benepe at 204.

Henke parred the first three holes, twice missing short birdie putts, then missed a five-foot putt for par on No. 4.

Woosnam reaches Match Play final

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Welshman Ian Woosnam overcame an injury to beat American Chip Beck 5 and 3 Saturday and reach his third World Match Play final in five years.

In Sunday's final of the \$560,000 tournament, Woosnam will meet Zimbabwe's Mark McNulty, who beat Greg Norman of Australia, 3 and 2.

Woosnam almost withdrew from the semifinal because of a pulled groin muscle. But it was Beck who suffered as the Welshman, who won the title in 1987 and was runner-up to Nick Faldo last year, was three holes ahead by halfway.

Beck cut the deficit to two, then had putting trouble. He three-putted on three holes in a row to relieve the pressure on Woosnam, who clinched his place in the final at the 33rd hole.

Beck upset Nick Faldo, the world's top-ranked player and the tournament's defending champion in Friday's second round. The American said he was bitterly disappointed by his semifinal showing.

Sullivan wins Texaco pole

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Danny Sullivan took the spotlight away from series leader Al Unser Jr., and wrested the pole position for Sunday's Texaco-Havoline 200 from Penske teammate Rick Mears in a record-setting seasaw qualifying battle Saturday.

Sullivan, who set the track qualifying mark of 130.474 mph a year ago when he won both the pole and the race, wound up on top at the end of the 30-minute qualifying session with a lap of 131.289.

Mears, who took the provisional pole on Friday with a lap of 129.812, actually jumped ahead of Sullivan with a lap of 131.177 with about five minutes remaining in the session. But Sullivan, who was second on Friday, turned his record-setting lap with less than two minutes left.

"There is never a perfect lap, but this one did feel pretty good," said Sullivan, who earned his 18th career pole and third of the season.

Among the also-rans Saturday was Unser, who can clinch his first CART PPG Cup championship on Sunday by finishing ahead of his closest pursuers — Michael Andretti, Mears and Bobby Rahal.

Ferraris dominating at Portuguese GP

ESTORIL, Portugal (AP) — Nigel Mansell of Britain moved up from third place Saturday to gain the Portuguese Grand Prix pole position as Ferraris took the top two spots in the lineup.

Alain Prost of France will start next to Mansell in the front row for Sunday's 71-lap race. The two red Ferraris burned up the circuit with consistent laps under 1 minute and 14 seconds.

It was Mansell's 15th pole position of his career and third this year. He has yet to win this season and has just two finishes in the top three in the 12 races so far.

Mansell's best practice time was 1:13.557, edging Prost's 1:13.595. Mansell averaged 132.287 mph on the Autodrome circuit.

NFL this week

Bum knees or no, Hampton makes difference in Chicago D

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

You can take this any way you want, but in the last two seasons, the Chicago Bears are 6-0 in games that Dan Hampton has played, 2-10 in games he hasn't.

Hampton's streak collides with another Sunday when the Bears meet the Vikings in this week's NFC Central Game of the Century — the Vikings have lost five straight road games, six if you count the 41-13 playoff thrashing in San Francisco last season.

But back to Hampton, the 31-year-old defensive tackle who's had 10 knee operations. The tenth was last year and that was supposed to be enough — no less an authority than Bill Walsh has created a mini-controversy by suggesting that Hampton has no business on the field.

Hampton and his teammates think otherwise.

"You can't put a value on his presence," says Trace Armstrong, who plays next to Hampton in a once-again dominant defense line that includes Richard Dent and the rejuvenated William Perry up front.

"He's a leader and a motivator. He turns up our emotional notch on defense."

So far it's that defense that's the reason the Bears are 2-0, surrendering just 13 points this season in wins over Seattle and Green Bay, allowing quarterback Jim Harbaugh to run a conservative offense. Harbaugh passed just 16 times in last week's 31-13 win over the Packers.

Minnesota, on the other hand, seems to have rectified one of its problems of 1989, when it scored just 20 of 55 times inside the 20. This season, the Vikings are five for six, with all five touchdowns coming on passes by Wade Wilson, who is second in the NFL in quarterback rating.

Last year this game, played in the second week, was the high point of the season for Chicago, which is 18-1 in September since 1985, the one loss coming two years ago to the Vikings. Last year, Chicago won 38-7, but Hampton went out two weeks later and Chicago was 2-10 the rest of the way.

In other games Sunday, Dallas is at Washington; Indianapolis at Houston; Kansas City at Green Bay; Miami at the New York Giants; New England at Cincinnati; Phoenix at New Orleans; San Diego at Cleveland; Atlanta at San Francisco; Philadelphia at the Los Angeles Rams; Pittsburgh at the Los Angeles Raiders; Seattle at Denver and Detroit at Tampa Bay in the Sunday night contest.

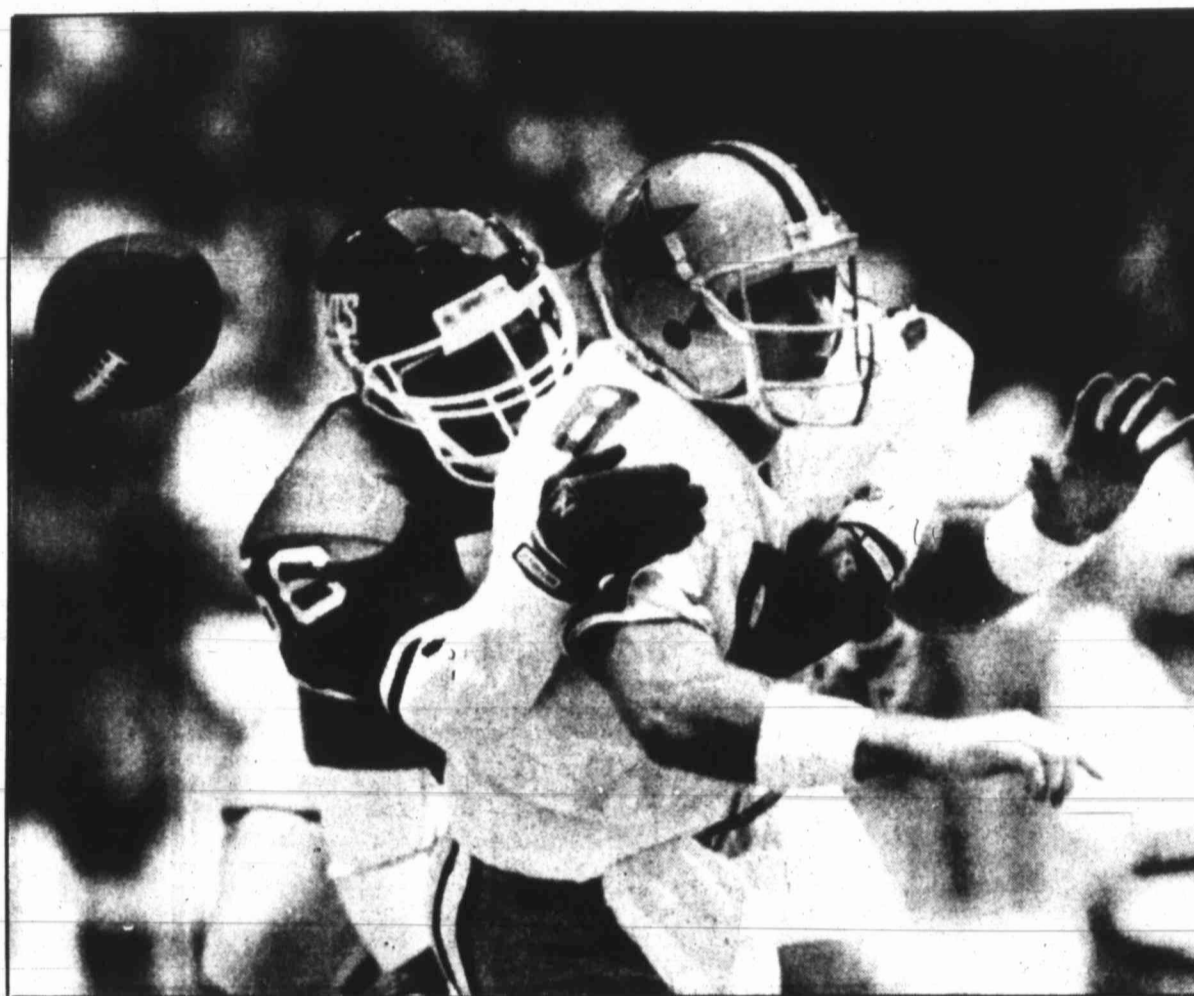
Buffalo is at the New York Jets Monday night.

Philadelphia (0-2) at Los Angeles Rams (1-1)

They're already howling for Buddy Ryan's scalp in Philadelphia following the 23-21 loss to woeful Phoenix last week. Think of what will happen if the Eagles start 0-3.

They very well could — without Keith Jackson, there's hardly a semblance of an offense and the defense made enough mistakes last week to allow Al Del Greco three fatal fourth-period field goals. Jackson is back, but how effective will he be?

The Rams, who beat the Eagles 21-7 in last season's NFC wild-card game, got well quickly after the false start in Green Bay. Their injuries in the secondary may not



IRVING — Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Troy Aikman (8) loses the ball after being sacked by New York linebacker Lawrence Taylor in last Sunday's NFL game in Texas Stadium.

hurt them against the Eagles, whose wide receiving corps consists of a convalescing Mike Quick and a bunch of rookies.

Moreover, the Rams match up well up front, where the offensive line should keep Reggie White and friends off Jim Everett long enough for a couple of quick TDs.

Miami (2-0) at New York Giants (2-0)

What happened the last two time these two played?

"I was building forts, fantasy castles and igloos," says Miami linebacker John Offerdahl, a third-grader back when Miami beat New York 23-13 in 1972, the only time these two have met.

In fact, Tim Robbie, Miami's president was a ball boy for the Dolphins that day at Yankee Stadium with the Dolphins en route to the last unbeaten season in the NFL. Aside from Don Shula, most of the other contestants were like Offerdahl.

This is a test for the Dolphins against a team that appears to be a legitimate contender in the NFC, NFL's equivalent of Division I.

Some matchups:

Dan Marino goes against a secondary without Mark Collins, the Giants' best cornerback. Lawrence Taylor, Pepper Johnson and Leonard Marshall go against the left side of Miami's offensive line, where rookies Richmond Webb and Keith Sims play side-by-side — Marino is never sacked, but he sure can be hurried.

Atlanta (1-1) at San Francisco (2-0)

Has anyone thought of playing Steve Young in this one to save Joe Montana?

Montana is sure to be wearing a black bulls-eye on his red jersey for Jerry Glanville's folks, who have had nine late-hit calls in two games. The mobile Mr. Young could probably do just as well against a banged-up Atlanta secondary.

The Falcons will probably activate Tony Casillas for this one against a San Francisco offensive line that looked much better against Washington than against the New Orleans blitz the first week. Atlanta deflated in Detroit after its sky-high opener against Glanville's old Houston charges and may be finding its usual (losing) level.

Pittsburgh (1-1) at Raiders (2-0)

A decade ago, this would be this week's Game of the Century. Now it's an interesting matchup between two teams that can neither score nor be scored upon.

Despite its 20-9 win over Houston last week, Pittsburgh has yet to get an offensive touchdown as Bubby Brister and his buddies continue to be confused over Joe Walton's new offensive schemes.

One stat — Merrill Hoge, who rushed for 220 yards in Pittsburgh's two playoff games last season, has 20 yards in 19 carries this year. "We're not running, we're not throwing, we're not doing much of anything," says backfield coach Dick Hoak.

One thing that may help — Howie Long is on injured reserve with a broken toe and the Raiders' offense is nearly as bad as the Steelers — it didn't score for the first seven quarters of the season.

Dallas (1-1) at Washington (1-1)

Another used-to-be game with some bitter memories for Washington — Dallas' only win last year was a 13-3 victory at RPK Stadium that kept the Redskins from the playoffs.

Dallas' continuing deficiencies showed last week in a 28-7 loss to the Giants that could have been 48-7 — the Cowboys had the ball for just 18 minutes. But quarterback Mark Rypien of the Redskins is also feeling heat for missing open receivers in the 26-13 loss in San Francisco.

"The definition of pressure is the

chance to prove yourself," says Rypien, whose only victory over a winning team was against New Orleans in the fourth game of last season. "I don't mind the pressure aspect."

Kansas City (1-1) at Green Bay (1-1)

If Marty Schottenheimer keeps thinking "what if" about John Elway's fourth-down pass Monday night he can be forgiven. Still, Steve DeBerg's performance and the Chiefs' comeback against Denver solidified the Chiefs as a potential contender.

Don Majkowski, with two weeks of practice, will start at quarterback over Anthony Dilweg, the winning pitcher in the opening win over the Rams but a fizzle last week.

Buffalo (1-1) at New York Jets (1-1)

One 30-7 loss in Miami and Jim Kelly, Bruce Smith and the rest of the marquee Bills are grumbling again. Is this a talented team or a debating society?

In fact, the winner of this game will be tied for first in the AFC East if Miami loses to the Giants, his even this early. New York, in fact, has shown surprising punch under Bruce Coslet, who has a strange but effective rushing trio in 31-year-old Freeman McNeil (cut and reclaimed); No. 1 draft pick Blair Thomas and free agent Brad Baxter.

Indianapolis (0-2) at Houston (0-2)

Given the state (or lack of it) of the Oilers defense, Jeff George may have a slightly easier time this week after throwing 25 percent of his completions (12 completions, 4 interceptions) to the Patriots last week.

On the other hand, Warren Moon, the \$2 million veteran, has had just as much trouble picking up Jack Pardee's new run-and-shoot of-

fense. Pardee, however, was just as concerned with the running game — "You can't let them defend you with five guys and not run the ball," he says.

New England (1-1) at Cincinnati (2-0)

"It all comes down to playing consistently, and right now, we haven't been," says Boomer Esiason, who has quarterbacked his team to five-point wins over the Jets and Chargers, hardly the cream of the league. "But we're winning, and on the bottom line, that's all that really matters."

So are the Patriots — last week at least, picking off four Jeff George passes in Indianapolis. That gave them the league lead with a plus-8 in turnovers and more help is on the way — top draft pick Chris Singleton is expected to be activated.

Phoenix (1-1) at New Orleans (0-2)

Can the Saints score a touchdown? Can John Fourcade or Tommy Kramer produce any offense? "We don't have time for finger pointing. We still have 14 more games to play," says linebacker Vaughn Johnson, who had 13 tackles in the 32-3 embarrassment by Minnesota.

Phoenix is a good example — the Cards came off their own 31-0 loss in Washington to upset Philadelphia last week for Joe Bugel's first win as a head coach. The surprise so far is Johnny Johnson, a seventh-round draft pick who is tied for second in the NFC in rushing with 142 yards.

San Diego (0-2) at Cleveland (1-1)

Despite their record, the Chargers are just what the Browns don't need — a team with one of the NFL's best pass rushes and Bernie Kosar has been sacked an NFL-high ten times.

"Do I worry?" asks coach Bud Carson. "Obviously I worry."

The Chargers, meanwhile, are practicing on eastern time. They need something — they could as easily be 2-0 rather than 0-2 if not for a failed fake punt in Dallas and a couple of untimely fumbles against the Bengals.

Seattle (0-2) at Denver (1-1)

The Seahawks did the unusual, losing at home to the Raiders with some bad luck — a 45-yard pass to Mervyn Fernandez that would have been reversed by replay but wasn't caught in time.

The Broncos, meanwhile, would have lost to Kansas City at home for the first time in eight tries had not John Elway completed a 49-yarder on fourth down to set up David Treadwell's winning field goal. Denver, already hurt on the defensive line, will probably be without safety Dennis Smith, who sprained an ankle.

Detroit (1-1) at Tampa Bay (1-1)

Didn't these guys play two weeks ago? They did, with the Bucs winning 38-21.

So if platitudes are to be believed, Detroit will win — it's hard, after all to beat the same team twice in one season. If history is to be believed, it will be Tampa Bay — this series has been a sweep the past two years, one by each team.

Lightweight weightlifter heavy favorite at Games

BEIJING (AP) — A woman weighing 97 pounds or less will win the first gold medal of the 1990 Asian Games on Sunday.

Odds are that she will be China's 17-year-old Xing Fen, a two-time world weightlifting champion, and that China will go on to snare the biggest share of the 308 golds at stake in the 16-day Games.

The Games formally opened Saturday with drumming, dancing, fanfares and parachute landings by skydivers carrying the flags of the 37 participating nations.

Olympic Council of Asia Vice President Roy De Silva of Sri Lanka, who delivered a speech on behalf of the late council president, Sheikh Fahd Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, said Fahd's death in the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait left "a void in the celebration."

"He died defending his fatherland. What better death can a man have?" De Silva asked.

The words were greeted with applause, as was the entry of the 54-member team from Fahd's native Kuwait.

Last Thursday, the council voted to oust Iraq from the Games and suspend its council membership until the Kuwaiti national Olympic committee is able to function normally again.

Iraq was absent. But nearly 4,700 athletes are expected to battle in 27 sports.

On Sunday, the first day of competition, three gold medals will be decided in women's weightlifting — new to the Games — along with four in swimming and one in men's team gymnastics.

China is the runaway world leader in women's weightlifting, in which nine golds will be decided over the next three days.

Sunday's competition is in the 97-, 106- and 114-pound divisions. China has world record holders in all three.

At 97 pounds, the focus will be on Xing, a 4-foot-10 high school student who can lift barbells more than twice her own weight.

In swimming, the question is whether Japan, which has lost its position as Asia's dominant overall sports power, can continue to reign in the pool.

The Japanese won 17 of the 29 swimming golds in the 1986 Games, where China won 10.

But based on results in the two countries' latest national championships, Japanese coaches say China might pull ahead this time.

In men's team gymnastics, China, South Korea and Japan have been the leaders.



BEIJING — Members of the Iraqi delegation to the 11th Asian Games board a bus at a hotel to leave Beijing Saturday. Iraq was banned from the Games Thursday and suspended from the Asian Olympic organization for invading Kuwait.

HOM
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High

Here are ranked in each class

1. Aldine
2. Convent
3. Arlington
4. Marshall
5. Amari
6. Midland
7. Houston
8. Marquette
9. Wyatt
10. Odessa

1. A&M
2. Lubbock
3. Hendrix
4. Bay City
5. McKim
6. Kerrville
7. Dallas
8. West C
9. Big Spring
10. Jasper

1. Vernon
2. Southland
3. Gladwell
4. Balling
5. Navasota
6. Mexia
7. Atlanta
8. Newton
9. Crocke
10. Sealy

1. Grovet
2. Pilot F
3. Schuler
4. Farme
5. Grand
6. Post
7. DeLeon
8. Refugio
9. Malak
10. Celina

1. Munday
2. Italy
3. Farwell
4. Flatoni
5. Spurr
6. Thornett
7. Bartlett
8. Fanning
9. Fanning
10. Colloid

Colle

- Allegheny
- Army 41
- Assumption
- Bates 13
- Bowdoin 2
- Bridgewater
- Brockport
- California
- Carnegie
- Colgate 59
- Concord 1
- Cortland 5
- Dartmouth
- Delaware
- Dickinson
- East Stroud
- Edinboro
- Framingham
- Franklin 4
- Frostburg
- Gannon 9
- Geneva 24
- Harvard 2
- Holy Cross
- Indiana 1
- Iona 22
- Itasca 27
- Juniata 38
- Louisville
- Lycoming
- Marist 23
- Mass.-Bos
- Millersville
- Navy 23
- New Ham
- Norwich 3
- Penn St. 2
- Pittsburgh
- Princeton
- RPI 37
- Rhode Isl
- Shippery
- St. Francis
- St. Lawrence
- Susquehar
- Swarthmo
- Trinity 1
- Union 1
- W. Maryle
- W. New E
- W. Virgin
- Wagner 22
- Washington
- Wesleyan
- West Libe
- Westfield
- Westmins
- Williams 3
- Yale 18

- Albany, Ga
- American I
- Carson-New
- Centre 24
- Citadel 21
- Clemson 48
- Cumberland
- Davidson 3
- Delaware S
- E. Kentuck
- East Caroli
- Fayetteville
- Findlay 20
- Florida 27
- Georgia 17
- Georgia Te
- Grambling
- Guilford 41
- Howard U.
- James Mad
- Lambuth C
- Lenoir-Rhy
- Liberty 42
- Livingston
- Mary Hill 2
- Maryland 1
- Mississippi
- N. Carolina

SCOREBOARD

High schools

Here are Friday's results for teams ranked in the Associated Press top 10 in each classification:

- Class 5A**
1. Aldine (3-0) beat Alief Elsik, 13-5
 2. Converse Judson (3-0) beat Killen Ellison, 17-0
 3. Arlington Lamar (3-0) beat Irving MacArthur, 28-21
 4. Marshall (2-2) lost to Waco, 38-7
 5. Amarillo Palo Duro (2-1) lost to Midland Lee, 25-21
 6. Houston Cypress Creek (3-0) beat Houston Northbrook, 38-7
 7. Sugar Land Willowridge (2-1) beat La Marque, 19-6
 8. Dallas Carter (1-1) vs. Fort Worth Wyatt, Saturday
 9. Longview (3-0) beat Carrollton Newman Smith, 49-12
 10. Odessa Permian (2-1) beat Amarillo, 12-0

- Class 4A**
1. A&M Consolidated (3-0) beat Pampa, 27-7
 2. Lubbock Estacado (3-0) beat Dumas, 31-6
 3. Henderson (3-0) beat Nacogdoches, 21-14
 4. Bay City (3-0) beat Nederland, 41-0
 5. McKinney (3-0) beat Red Oak, 49-0
 6. Kerrville Tivy (3-0) beat San Marcos, 56-0
 7. Dallas Roosevelt (2-1) beat Dallas Lincoln, 16-6
 8. West Orange-Stark (2-1) beat Vidor, 48-7
 9. Big Spring (2-1) beat Lubbock, 20-14
 10. Jasper (2-1) lost to Huntsville, 22-12

- Class 3A**
1. Vernon (3-0) beat Burk Burnett, 33-10
 2. Southlake Carroll (3-0) beat Azle, 24-6
 3. Gladewater (3-0) beat Carthage, 17-14
 4. Ballinger (3-0) beat Brady, 42-0
 5. Navasota (1-2) lost to Brenham, 23-15
 6. Mexia (1-1) beat Marlin, 31-0
 7. Atlanta (3-0) beat Queen City, 42-0
 8. Newton (1-2) lost to Woodville, 21-20
 9. Crockett (3-0) beat Jacksonville, 20-7
 10. Sealy (2-1) beat Sweeny, 24-17

- Class 2A**
1. Groveton (2-0) vs. Waco Christian, Saturday
 2. Pilot Point (3-0) beat Lake Dallas, 42-12
 3. Schulenburg (3-0) beat Yoakum, 21-6
 4. Farmersville (3-0) beat Callisburg, 43-0
 5. Grand Saline (3-0) beat Mineola, 16-6
 6. Post (2-0) vs. Reagan County, Saturday
 7. DeLeon (2-0-1) was tied by Comanche, 14-14
 8. Refugio (1-2) lost to Taft, 20-0
 9. Malakoff (1-2) lost to Canton, 21-14
 10. Celina (2-1) lost to Frisco, 33-16

- Class A**
1. Munday (3-0) beat Stamford, 35-7
 2. Italy (3-0) beat Hubbard, 34-7
 3. Farwell (3-0) beat Hart, 46-0
 4. Flatonia (2-1) lost to Marian, 16-13
 5. Garden City (2-1) lost to Rankin, 27-14
 6. Spur (3-0) beat Rotan, 42-7
 7. Thorndale (1-2) lost to Lexington, 30-22
 8. Bartlett (3-0) beat Crawford, 36-15
 9. Fannindel (2-1) lost to Caddo Mills, 19-0
 10. Coolidge (2-1) beat Normangee, 39-0

College scores

- EAST**
- Allegheny 40, Denison 15
 - Army 41, VMI 17
 - Assumption 34, MIT 14
 - Bates 13, Amherst 6
 - Bowdoin 21, Middlebury 19
 - Bridgewater, Mass. 42, Worcester St. 0
 - Brockport St. 48, St. John Fisher 9
 - Bucknell 41, Columbia 16
 - California, Pa. 24, Shippensburg 19
 - Carnegie-Mellon 31, Duquesne 8
 - Colgate 59, Cornell 24
 - Concord 19, Fairmont St. 10
 - Cortland St. 21, Buffalo St. 12
 - Dartmouth 33, Lehigh 14
 - Delaware 13, West Chester 12
 - Dickinson 41, Georgetown, D.C. 3
 - East Stroudsburg 46, Cheyney 14
 - Edinboro 33, Bloomsburg 6
 - Framingham St. 27, Mass. Maritime 22
 - Franklin & Marshall 9, Muhlenberg 6
 - Frostburg St. 34, Salisbury St. 7
 - Gannon 9, Grove City 7
 - Geneva 24, Waynesburg 0
 - Harvard 26, Northeastern 0
 - Holy Cross 17, Penn 3
 - Indiana, Pa. 42, Clarion 0
 - Iona 22, Catholic U. 0
 - Ithaca 27, Alfred 14
 - Juniata 38, Lebanon Val. 17
 - Louisville 9, West Virginia 7
 - Louisville 9, West Virginia 7
 - Lycoming 33, Delaware Val. 21
 - Marrist 23, Gallaudet 13
 - Mass. Boston 28, SE Massachusetts 6
 - Millersville 27, Kutztown 17
 - Navy 23, Villanova 21
 - New Hampshire 28, Maine 20
 - Norwich 33, W. Connecticut 14
 - Penn St. 28, Rutgers 0
 - Pittsburgh 20, Syracuse 20, tie
 - Princeton 23, Fordham 14
 - RPI 37, Siena 0
 - Rhode Island 23, Brown 3
 - Slippery Rock 42, Lock Haven 7
 - St. Francis, Pa. 37, Brooklyn Col. 19
 - St. Lawrence 14, Canisius 9
 - Susquehanna 34, Wilkes 18
 - Swarthmore 26, Gettysburg 24
 - Trinity, Conn. 48, Colby 13
 - Union, N.Y. 59, Hobart 10
 - W. Maryland 28, Ursinus 18
 - W. New England 13, St. Peter's 6
 - W. Virginia Tech 43, Gardner-Webb 21
 - Wagner 22, Montclair St. 13
 - Washington, Mo. 7, Rochester 6
 - Wesleyan 16, Tufts 14
 - West Liberty 17, Shepherd 7
 - Westfield St. 20, Fitchburg St. 6
 - Westminster, Pa. 38, Buffalo 12
 - Widener 33, Moravian 16
 - Yale 18, Lafayette 17

- SOUTH**
- Albany, Ga. 24, Morehouse 0
 - American Intl. 41, West Georgia 35
 - Carson-Newman 47, Elon 24
 - Centre 24, Washington & Lee 13
 - Citadel 21, Marshall 10
 - Clemson 48, Appalachian St. 0
 - Cumberland, Ky. 10, Glensville St. 10, tie
 - Davidson 31, Emory & Henry 27
 - Delaware St. 24, Towson St. 13
 - E. Kentucky 42, Georgia Southern 34
 - East Carolina 20, SW Louisiana 10
 - Fayetteville St. 28, Johnson C. Smith 26
 - Findlay 20, Kentucky St. 19
 - Florida 27, Furman 3
 - Georgia 17, Alabama 16
 - Georgia Tech 44, Tn. Chattanooga 9
 - Grambling St. 22, Hampton U. 3
 - Guilford 41, Randolph-Macon 21
 - Howard U. 23, S. Carolina St. 20, OT
 - James Madison 29, Richmond 0
 - Lambuth Coll. 28, Maryville, Tenn. 7
 - Lenoir-Rhyne 42, Presbyterian 17
 - Liberty 42, Morehead St. 13
 - Livingston St. 34, Newberry 7
 - Mars Hill 24, Wingate 18
 - Maryland 13, N. Carolina St. 12
 - Mississippi St. 13, S. Mississippi 10
 - N. Carolina A&T 49, Morgan St. 0

- N.C. Central 26, S. Connecticut 10**
- North Carolina 16, Kentucky 13
 - Rhodes 29, Ky. Wesleyan 6
 - Sewanee 24, Cumberland, Tenn. 7
 - South Carolina 35, Virginia Tech 24
 - Tuskegee 60, Miles 0
 - Valdosta St. 18, Jacksonville St. 17
 - Vanderbilt 24, LSU 21
 - Virginia 59, Duke 0
 - Virginia St. 20, Bowie St. 17
 - Virginia Union 63, New Haven 26
 - W. Carolina 21, E. Tennessee 17
 - William & Mary 24, Connecticut 7
 - Winston-Salem 28, Livingstone 13
 - Wofford 14, Catawba 12

- SOUTH WEST**
- Baylor 13, Sam Houston St. 9
 - Mississippi 21, Arkansas 17
 - Oklahoma 52, Tulsa 10
 - Ouachita 28, E. Central U. 14
 - Rice 31, Northwestern 14
 - SW Oklahoma 17, Langston 6
 - Texas A&M 40, North Texas 8

- MIDWEST**
- Akron 48, Fullerton St. 17
 - Albion 21, Wabash 14
 - Ashland 10, Hillsdale 7
 - Augustana, Ill. 21, Minn.-Morris 16
 - Augustana, S.D. 20, N. Colorado 10
 - Aurora 58, Concordia, Ill. 17
 - Beloit 49, Grinnell 0
 - Benedictine, Kan. 34, William Jewell 33
 - Bethel, Minn. 56, Augsburg 0
 - Bluffton 27, Anderson 21
 - Carthage 28, Carroll, Wis. 24
 - Case Western 32, Earlham 6
 - Cent. Arkansas 17, Emporia St. 9
 - Cent. Iowa 49, Buena Vista 21
 - Cent. Michigan 17, Bowling Green 0
 - Coe 49, Lawrence 6
 - Concordia, Moor. 17, Hamline 14
 - Dayton 14, Butler 10
 - DePauw 30, Mount St. Joseph's 0
 - Defiance 29, Olivet 22
 - Dickinson St. 35, Montana Tech 10
 - Fort Hays St. 28, Adams St. 21
 - Franklin 41, Thomas More 12
 - Grand Valley St. 30, Indianapolis 12
 - Gustav Adolphus 26, St. Olaf 13
 - Hanover 17, Georgetown, Ky. 14
 - Hope 17, Drake 13
 - Illinois 56, S. Illinois 21
 - Illinois Col. 27, Lake Forest 0
 - Illinois St. 46, Missouri-Rolla 0
 - Illinois Wesleyan 34, Wheaton 19
 - Indiana 58, Missouri 7
 - Iowa 45, Iowa St. 35
 - Kalamazoo 39, Chicago 7
 - Knox 13, Principia 10
 - Loras 15, Luther 0
 - Marietta 10, Heidelberg 8
 - Mary 20, Black Hills St. 3
 - McPherson 19, Mid-Am Nazarene 6
 - Miami, Ohio 16, Cincinnati 12
 - Michigan 38, UCLA 15
 - Millikin 58, North Park 12
 - Monmouth, Ill. 33, St. Norbert 32
 - Mount Union 16, Baldwin-Wallace 12
 - N. Illinois 42, Kansas St. 35
 - N. Michigan 38, Valparaiso 6
 - Nebraska 56, Minnesota 0
 - North Central 25, Elmhurst 14
 - North Dakota 46, South Dakota 12
 - Northwest, Mich. 27, Adrian 3
 - Northwestern, Iowa 29, Midland 14
 - Notre Dame 20, Michigan 19
 - Ohio Northern 19, Hiram Col. 9
 - Ohio U. 42, Tennessee Tech 32
 - Ohio Wesleyan 41, Wooster 0
 - Orterbein 21, Muskingum 20
 - Purdue 41, Indiana St. 13
 - Quincy 29, Culver-Stockett 0
 - Ripon 52, Cornell, Iowa 7
 - Rocky Mountain 23, S. Dakota Tech 10
 - Rose-Hulman 34, Ill. Benedictine 7
 - St. Cloud St. 14, Marquette St. 10
 - Taylor 24, Olivet Nazarene 7
 - Teikyo Westmar 47, Hastings 10
 - Temple 24, Wisconsin 18
 - Toledo 28, Ball St. 16
 - Union, Ky. 21, Evansville 0
 - Upper Iowa 20, Dubuque 6
 - W. Michigan 37, Kent St. 10
 - W. Montana 28, Jamestown 20
 - Wartburg 34, Simpson 7
 - Wayne, Mich. 29, Ferris St. 17
 - Wis.-LaCrosse 17, Wis.-Superior 7
 - Wis.-Riv. Falls 44, Wis.-Eau Claire 13
 - Wis.-Stevens Pt. 23, St. Ambrose 21
 - Wis.-Whitewater 9, Wis.-Stout 6
 - Wittenberg 41, Oberlin 20

- FAR WEST**
- Brigham Young 62, San Diego St. 34
 - Cent. Washington 17, Linfield 3
 - Colorado St. 38, Texas-El Paso 20
 - E. Oregon 30, Oregon Tech 7
 - Idaho 37, Weber St. 27
 - Long Beach St. 28, Pacific U. 7
 - Montana 45, McNeese St. 22
 - N. Arizona 31, E. Washington 24
 - Nevada 20, Montana St. 14
 - Puget Sound 28, Willamette 25
 - S. Oregon 23, Pacific, Ore. 3
 - Stanford 37, Oregon St. 3
 - Texas Tech 34, New Mexico 32
 - W. Washington 30, W. Oregon 22
 - Washington 31, Southern Cal 0
 - Washington St. 41, California 31
 - Whitworth 48, Simon Fraser 20
 - Wyoming 24, Air Force 12

- NFL standings**
- All Times EDT
- AMERICAN CONFERENCE**
- East
- | Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|--------------|---|---|---|-------|----|----|
| Miami | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 57 | 31 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 33 | 40 |
| New England | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 40 | 41 |
| N.Y. Jets | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 44 | 46 |
| Indianapolis | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 24 | 42 |
- Central
- | Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|------------|---|---|---|-------|----|----|
| Cincinnati | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 46 | 36 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 34 | 27 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 23 | 22 |
| Houston | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 36 | 67 |
- West
- | Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|--------------|---|---|---|-------|----|----|
| L.A. Raiders | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 31 | 22 |
| Denver | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 33 | 37 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 47 | 45 |
| San Diego | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 30 | 38 |
| Seattle | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 13 | 34 |

- NATIONAL CONFERENCE**
- East
- | Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|--------------|---|---|---|-------|----|----|
| N.Y. Giants | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 55 | 27 |
| Dallas | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 24 | 42 |
| Phoenix | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 23 | 54 |
| Washington | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 44 | 26 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 41 | 50 |
- Central
- | Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|-----------|---|---|---|-------|----|----|
| Chicago | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 48 | 13 |
| Detroit | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 42 | 52 |
| Green Bay | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 49 | 55 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 53 | 27 |
| Tampa Bay | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 52 | 56 |
- West
- | Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|---------------|---|---|---|-------|----|----|
| San Francisco | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 39 | 25 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 61 | 48 |
| L.A. Rams | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 50 | 50 |
| New Orleans | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 15 | 45 |

- Sunday's Games**
- Detroit 21, Atlanta 14
 - Miami 30, Buffalo 7
 - Chicago 31, Green Bay 13
 - New York Jets 24, Cleveland 21
 - New England 16, Indianapolis 14
 - Los Angeles Rams 35, Tampa Bay 14
 - Phoenix 23, Philadelphia 21
 - Minnesota 32, New Orleans 3
 - Cincinnati 21, San Diego 16
 - New York Giants 28, Dallas 7
 - Los Angeles Raiders 17, Seattle 13
 - San Francisco 26, Washington 13
 - Pittsburgh 20, Houston 9
- Monday's Game**
- Denver 24, Kansas City 23

- Sunday, Sept. 23**
- Dallas at Washington, 1 p.m.
 - Indianapolis at Houston, 1 p.m.
 - Kansas City at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
 - Miami at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
 - Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.
 - New England at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
 - Phoenix at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
 - San Diego at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 - Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
 - Philadelphia at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
 - Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
 - Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m.
 - Detroit at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
- Monday, Sept. 24**
- Buffalo at New York Jets, 9 p.m.

Transactions

FOOTBALL

National Football League

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed Bobby Houston, linebacker, on a non-football illness reserve list. Re-signed Carl Bland, wide receiver.

Canadian Football League

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Activated David Ward, linebacker; Terry Cochrane, running back; and Perry Tuttle, wide receiver. Released Lee Hull and Steve Zatylny, wide receivers; and Quentin Riggins, linebacker.

SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—Activated Greg Harris, wide receiver; and Jeff Fairholm, slotback. Transferred Mark Guy, wide receiver, to the reserve list. Released Slater Zaleski, slotback.

COLLEGE

ST. FRANCIS, N.Y.—Named Frank Conroy men's full-time assistant basketball coach and Andrew Marinos men's volunteer assistant basketball coach.

NL standings

All Times EDT

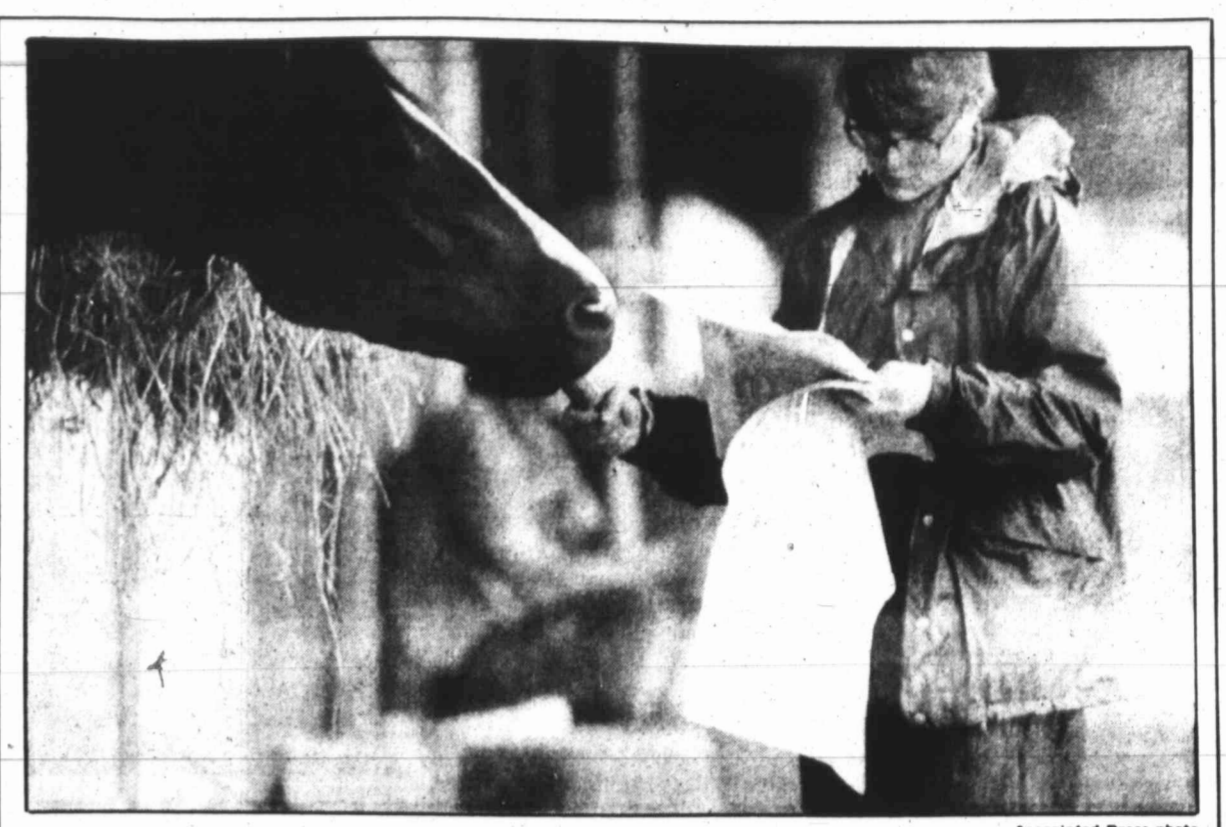
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	87	65	.572	—
New York	84	67	.556	2 1/2
Montreal	81	70	.536	5 1/2
Chicago	72	79	.477	14 1/2
Philadelphia	71	80	.470	15 1/2
St. Louis	68	84	.447	19

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	85	66	.563	—
Los Angeles	81	70	.536	4
San Francisco	77	74	.510	8
San Diego	71	80	.470	14
Houston	70	82	.461	15 1/2
Atlanta	61	91	.401	24 1/2

- Friday's Games**
- Chicago 4, New York 3
 - Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4, 12 innings
 - Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 0
 - Houston 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
 - Cincinnati 10, San Diego 1
 - Los Angeles 16, San Francisco 3
- Saturday's Games**
- Montreal (Boyd 10-5) at Philadelphia (Grimsley 2-2), 1:35 p.m.
 - St. Louis (Tewksbury 10-7) at Pittsburgh (Smley 8-10), 1:35 p.m.
 - Houston (Gullickson 9-13) at Atlanta (Marak 0-2), 2:10 p.m.



Feeding and reading
BOSSIER CITY, La. — Groomer Tamara Holtz scheduled to race in the Super Derby XI at Louisiana Downs Sunday. Bossier City feeds a carrot while she reads the Racing Forum here Saturday afternoon. Unbridled is also scheduled to race.

- New York (Gooden 17-6) at Chicago (Maddux 14-13), 2:20 p.m.
- San Francisco (Burkett 13-7) at Los Angeles (Neidinger 5-1), 4:05 p.m.
- Cincinnati (D. Jackson 5-6) at San Diego (Whitson 13-8), 4:05 p.m.
- Monday's Games**
- New York at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
 - Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
 - Los Angeles at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
 - San Diego at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m.
- Only games scheduled

AP top 25

- How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college football poll fared Saturday:
1. Notre Dame (2-0) beat No. 24 Michigan State 20-19. Next: vs. Purdue, Saturday.
 2. Florida State (3-0) beat Tulane 31-13. Next: vs. Virginia Tech, Saturday.
 3. Auburn (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 6 Tennessee, Saturday.
 4. Brigham Young (4-0) beat San Diego State 62-34. Next: at Oregon, Saturday.
 5. Southern Cal (2-1) lost to No. 21 Washington 31-0. Next: at No. 16 Ohio State, Saturday.
 6. Tennessee (3-0-1) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Auburn, Saturday.
 7. Michigan (1-1) beat UCLA 38-15. Next: vs. Maryland, Saturday.
 8. Nebraska (3-0) beat Minnesota 56-0. Next: vs. Oregon State, Saturday.
 9. Miami, Fla. (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa, Saturday.
 10. Virginia (4-0) beat Duke 59-0. Next: vs. William & Mary, Saturday.
 11. Oklahoma (3-0) beat Tulsa 52-10.

- Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday
12. Texas A&M (3-0) beat North Texas 40-8. Next: at LSU, Saturday.
 13. Arkansas (1-1) lost to Mississippi 21-17. Next: vs. Colorado State at Little Rock, Saturday.
 14. Houston (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Rice, Saturday.
 15. Illinois (2-1) beat Southern Illinois 56-21. Next: at Ohio State, Oct. 6.
 16. Ohio State (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 5 Southern Cal, Saturday.
 17. Clemson (3-1) beat Appalachian State 48-0. Next: vs. Duke, Saturday.
 18. Arizona (2-0) vs. Oregon. Next: vs. California, Saturday.
 19. Florida (3-0) beat Furman 27-3. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Saturday.
 20. Colorado (2-1-1) beat No. 22 Texas 29-22. Next: vs. No. 21 Washington, Saturday.
 21. Washington (3-0) beat No. 5 Southern Cal 31-0. Next: at No. 20 Colorado, Saturday.
 22. Texas (1-1) lost to No. 20 Colorado 29-22. Next: at Rice, Oct. 6.
 23. Arizona State (2-0) did not play. Next: at Missouri, Saturday.
 24. Michigan State (0-1-1) lost to No. 1 Notre Dame 20-19. Next: at Rutgers, Saturday.
 25. Pittsburgh (2-1-1) tied Syracuse 20-20. Next: vs. West Virginia, Saturday.

- | Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|--------|
| Detroit | 73 | 79 | .480 | 9 |
| Cleveland | 73 | 80 | .477 | 9 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 69 | 81 | .460 | 12 |
| Milwaukee | 69 | 82 | .457 | 12 1/2 |
| New York | 61 | 91 | .401 | 21 |

- West Division**
- | Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Oakland | 97 | 54 | .642 | — |
| Chicago | 87 | 64 | .576 | 10 |
| Texas | 80 | 71 | .530 | 17 |
| California | 75 | 76 | .497 | 22 |
| Seattle | 74 | 78 | .487 | 23 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 70 | 81 | .464 | 27 |
| Minnesota | 69 | 84 | .451 | 29 |

- Friday's Games**
- Boston 3, New York 0
 - Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 3
 - Cleveland 2, Toronto 1, 13 innings
 - Texas 2, Minnesota 1
 - California 12, Kansas City 5
 - Oakland 6, Detroit 5
 - Chicago 5, Seattle 4

- Saturday's Games**
- Late Game Not Included**
- Cleveland 5, Toronto 2
 - Kansas City 4, California 3
 - Oakland 5, Detroit 1
 - New York 5, Boston 2
 - Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 2
 - Minnesota 2, Texas 0
 - Chicago at Seattle, (n)

- Sunday's Games**
- Boston (Bolton 9-4) at New York (M. Witt 4-8), 1:30 p.m.
 - Milwaukee (Higuera 10-8) at Baltimore (McDonald 7-5), 1:35 p.m.
 - Cleveland (Nagy 1-3) at Toronto (Stieb 18-6), 1:35 p.m.
 - Texas (Hough 12-10) at Minnesota (Erickson 6-4), 2:15 p.m.

Outdoors

Gear up for hunting trips

By Aaron Pass

Though seemingly worlds apart, your weekend deer hunt and a cross-continent, wilderness elk hunt have one thing in common — important gear left behind will be sorely missed.

The first and most obvious step toward avoiding the "Oh God, I left it at home" syndrome is good planning. Take a good look at where you are going, when you are going there and what you will be hunting, then carefully consider what gear you might need. Next (and especially if you will be traveling by air), be ruthless in paring down your gear list to what you really will need.

For faraway adventuring, start early, get maps, general information and specific data on weather and terrain conditions in the area you plan to hunt. If you have booked the hunt with a qualified outfitter, he will suggest appropriate personal gear. If you are going on your own, do meticulous research. It's a good idea to prepare for slightly worse than "normal" weather and conditions.

Good, sturdy luggage is of paramount importance. The best equipment in the world that doesn't get there isn't very useful. Airline travel not only severely limits the amount of stuff you can take, it is

also a stern test of luggage quality. I use genuine G.I. surplus luggage for clothing. It's tough, compact and lightweight, saving previous ounces for useful gear.

For scoped firearms, binoculars and other fragile equipment, I use heavy-duty, solid aluminum cases with strong latches, padlocks and "pop-open" protection. The various plastic gun cases do meet airline requirements for a "hard" case, but they are not as sturdy nor secure as an all-metal case.

Making out a "gear list" is a great idea, but doing two is much better. The initial list is made out as you plan, the other list is done as you pack each bag. Carry this "bill of lading" with you. It will not only help you locate your gear quickly and efficiently once you get to camp, it also will serve as a checklist as you pack to return home.

Besides your major gear such as guns, ammo, etc., there is a host of easily overlooked "minor" items that aren't so minor out in the bush. Good planning on the front end will help you remember these small, but important items.

Extra batteries for flashlights and cameras are highly recommended, particularly in cold climates. Plastic garbage bags (with twist ties), self-sealing food bags, twine, nylon rope and a roll of duct tape are all incredibly useful on hunting trips.

A simple first-aid kit containing aspirin, bupropfen, antacid and mild antihistamines, antiseptic ointment, gauze, Band-Aids and moleskin for blisters is basic. For extended trips, ask your doctor for prescription drugs based on your personal health history. If you use eyeglasses, carry an extra pair.

On a close-to-home hunt, poor preparation and forgotten gear may be no more than an inconvenience or a minor hassle, but on an expensive, major adventure back in the boondocks, it can be a real hardship. However, in either case, lack of proper preparation will diminish the quality of your hunting trip.



Handle with care

Cincinnati Zoo employee Doug Feist pulls a two-month-old bald eagle from its nest at the zoo. The eagle will be turned over to the Tennessee Wildlife

Resources Agency, who will release the bird back to the wild.

Activists oppose dolphin swap plan

BOSTON (AP) — Animal rights activists have gone to court in an attempt to block the trade of an aggressive dolphin from the New England Aquarium to a secret Navy training center in California. Opponents of the swap claim the Navy trains dolphins for hazardous duty.

A lawsuit seeking to block the trade was filed Monday in federal court by Steven Wise, an attorney for Citizens to End Animal Suffering and Exploitation. He said a hearing would be held Wednesday or Thursday.

The aquarium wants to trade Rainbow, a 450-pound male, to the Naval Ocean Systems Center in San Diego, Calif., for a partly deaf female dolphin.

The Navy center said it trains and studies 142 marine mammals in underwater surveillance and other activities.

Opponents say the aquarium lacks the required paperwork for the trade.

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

Fishing with Mark



Fall is the time when many fair-weather fishermen put up the rod and reel, turning their attention to hunting.

Yet, autumn ushers in the most pleasant time of the year to be on the water. As the temperature cools, we get some much needed relief from the blistering summer heat and the leaves begin to turn vibrant shades of red, yellow and fiery orange. Vacationers pack up their skis, returning to work. Mosquitoes disappear. Once again the lake is turned back over to the devoted fisherman.

For angling purposes, fall is from September to November, when the water temperature cools to below 72 degrees, but stays above 55. The bass begin to travel from the deep water to the shallows. The waters are highly oxygenated and the natural food supply is abundant. It's a time of transition as the bass prepare for winter. They appear to roam and be erratic. It's more difficult for the novice fisherman, but, this is all part of the seasonal behavior of bass. It happens every fall. Being aware of and understanding fall bass behavior will pay rich dividends as you execute your fall fishing strategies.

Begin by studying a topographical map of the lake you'll be fishing. I prefer to do this before I get on the water, so I can use all my time fishing. Locate potential productive areas, such as main lake points, timber lines and old road beds. Bass will be moving along underwater channels as they migrate to the shallows. Locate the creek channels on the map.

Once on the lake, go to the spots you picked out. If the bass are there, they are going to seek out some type of structure. Look for fallen timber. Use your depth finder to locate brush piles and stumps on the main lake points. Stick with potential hot spots longer than you would in the spring and summer. Remember, the bass are roaming and will move in and out of an area.

Gear down the size and weight of your tackle. Use a light to medium weight spinning outfit, with eight to ten pound test line. Spinnerbaits, spoons, medium running plugs and four to six inch worms are good lure choices, since the bass will generally be close to the surface. For this reason, surface lures are excellent choices.

Fall bass are wise and wary. They've survived the heavy pressure of spring and summer fisherman, many have been caught and released. Try to be as inconspicuous as possible. Since you'll be staying in an area longer, make an extra effort to keep boat noise to a minimum. Use a scent to cover gas, oil and human odors that get on the lure from handling.

A final secret, don't decide to stay in bed when you've planned a fishing trip and wake to discover the air has suddenly turned cold. Bass often go on a feeding frenzy after the first light frost. Bundle up and head to the lake. The boat ramp won't be crowded.

Fishing report

Fishing was somewhat sparse at area lakes during the past week, but there were some good results with black bass at Lake J.B. Thomas, and while striped bass dominated reports from Lake E.V. Spence, there were numbers of blue catfish caught.

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.

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.



Not Shopping Big Spring? TELL US WHY!!

Public Forum East Room • Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

7 p.m. Thursday, September 27

"The Herald just keeps selling them for me."



"Thanks to you for your help in arranging and presenting my automobile ads."

9-19-90

Mike Edwards
c/o Big Spring Herald
Big Spring, Texas

Dear Mike:

I want to express my appreciation to you and the Herald for the excellent manner in which you have advertised vehicles for me.

The Herald just keeps selling them for me.

Thanks to you for your help in arranging and presenting my automobile ads.

Keep up the good work.

Kenneth Howell
Howell Auto Sales
605 W. 4th St.

Thanks Kenneth...it's great to be appreciated!

Big Spring
Herald

710 Scurry

263-7331

At The Crossroads Of West Texas

Chris Ferch

It's in the org

BY CHRIS

Betty, E neighbors ing of ev together a our kids le over the returned 1 pairs of sh a rusty fla of "Dr. S received tl gray socks clasp and a "Okay, know you over."

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Christina F syndicated co News Networ

Christina Ferchalk



It's all in the organizing

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

Betty, Blondie and I have been neighbors for years. At the beginning of every September we get together and return all the things our kids left at each other's houses over the summer. This year I returned two neon jackets, three pairs of shoes, a Simpson's T-shirt, a rusty flashlight, and a soggy copy of "Dr. Seuss On The Loose." I received three gray sneakers, five gray socks, a purse with a broken clasp and a one-armed Barbie Doll.

"Okay," Betty said to me, "I know you have my towel, hand it over."

"Don't get your ovaries in a knot," I said. "Which towel is yours? The pink one with the blueberry stains or the white one with big hole in the middle."

"You know which towel I'm talking about," she said. "The red and white heavy duty, velour-beauty I paid twenty bucks for on sale. I put

"Not a prayer. The woman actually keeps her toothpicks in a toothpick holder. We could never be that freaky"

a trace on that towel and it was last seen on your living room floor. That house of yours is like a black hole. Once something enters it's never seen again."

"You're a good one to talk," I said. "Remember the time you hurt your back and I helped you clean house? I counted no less than 17 of my cups, plates and bowls in your breakfront."

"Fine," she said. "You can have your crummy mismatched dinnerware. All I want is my towel."

"Not so fast, sister" I said. "I also want my casserole dish. The little ironstone one with the matching lid. I sent you bread pudding in that dish back in 1987. It's probably still sitting on the bottom shelf of your fridge."

"Excuse me," Blondie said to me timidly. "I don't mean to interrupt but actually that's my casserole dish. I sent you soup in that dish four years ago and never saw it again."

Poor Blondie. No one ever pays much attention to her. She gave birth to three children in five years and still wears a size eight. She never has a hair out of place. Her kids don't sass. Her house is spotless. She's always nice to everyone, and she picks up the broken popsicle sticks in her yard instead of just running them over with the lawn mower. You can't take a woman like that seriously. "I don't want to make a big deal out of this," Betty said. "Just give me back my towel. I'll give you your dishes, and we'll call it square."

"That's really big of you," I said. "As long as you're feeling so generous why not give back some of the cheese, milk and butter you've bummed from me over the years. You must owe me a cow by now. And, while you're at it, how about returning my snow shovel, my whisk broom, my exercise bike, my blender, my high chair, and my floor lamp. What do you think I am - a Sears store?"

"No wonder my house is so cluttered with junk," she said. "I promise I'll get around to cleaning my house and returning your stuff, but in the meantime please give me back my towel."

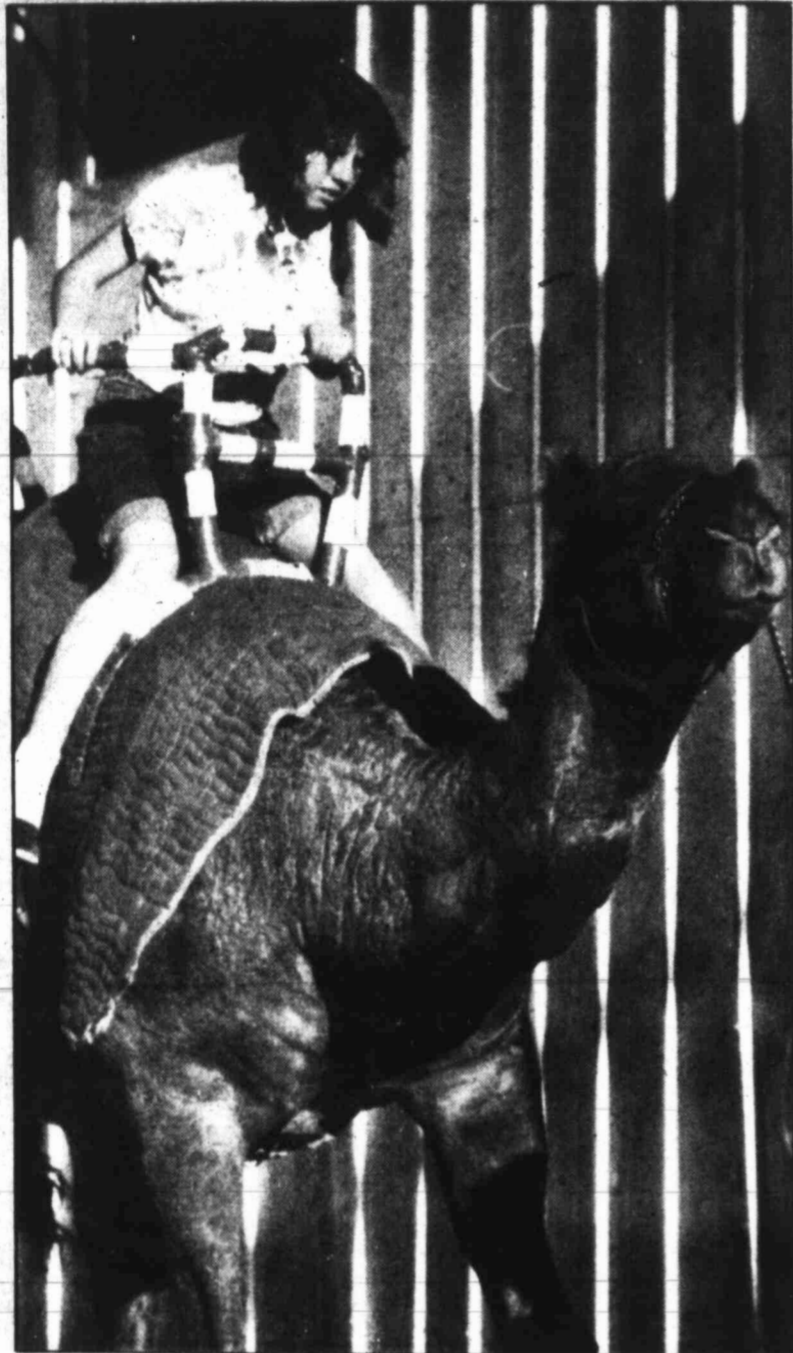
"You'll have to wait until the kittens are weaned," I told her.

"Your towel was stuffed in the back of a closet and my cat gave birth on it. Hey, where did Blondie go?"

"She muttered something about organizing her spice rack before she starts her Christmas baking," Betty looked at me solemnly. "We're never going to be like Blondie, are we?"

"Not a prayer," I said. "The woman actually keeps her toothpicks in a toothpick holder. We could never be that freaky!"

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



Michelle Oglesby holds onto the bars as she takes a slow, bumpy camel ride Wednesday evening at the Howard County Fair.



Bob Harmonson from Christian Business Outreach places more sausages on his barbecue pit to be later consumed by hungry fairgoers.

Fun at the fair

By LYNN HAYES
Lifestyle Editor

The 18th Howard County Fair has been deemed a success by fair officials.

Even the absence of a carnival this year didn't hurt the fair's attendance, said Jewell Tubb, entertainment chairman.

"We are very well pleased with the turnout this year," Tubb explained. "People (exhibitors) commented that it hasn't hurt them at all."

Tuesday evening's Battle of the Cheerleaders proved to be the most popular event. The standing-room-only performance by area cheerleaders drew teenagers, children, parents and

grandparents. Forsan High School won first place in varsity cheerleading; Big Spring High School placed first in the varsity dance routine.

Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys also drew standing-room-only crowds during his two performances Wednesday evening. Jody Nix was packed. Cindy (Nix) also had good attendance," Tubb said.

Cookie enthusiasts were out in large numbers Thursday.

"Our biggest bake day was today (Thursday). The number of entries was very good," Tubb said.

Performers with the Shiner's Circus, Monday afternoon, entertained the young and old.

"JOCKO" the clown was on hand each day to offer balloons to the children.

A petting zoo proved popular with the children, Tubb said.

Fairgoers were offered a variety of food from which to choose their favorite cuisine. Turkey legs, hot dogs, barbecue, Mexican food, ice cream and funnel cakes were among the many delicacies offered.

Stanton resident Mona Sanchez was crowned Howard County Fair Queen Monday evening. Local 4-H members cooked 90 dozen eggs as they prepared omelets for hungry fairgoers.

Carnival or not, the fair offered something for everyone.



Clowns entertained the crowd during the Monday afternoon performance of the Shiner's Circus.



A performer in the Shiner's Circus practices her magic trick in preparation for the Monday night's performance.



An acrobat performs a stunt during the Shiner's Circus.



Kayla Kirkham reacts unfavorably as she is surprised from behind by a fawn at the petting zoo.



Kenny Gillespie shoes a mule during an educational activity Monday at the 18th Howard County Fair.

Wedding

Cline-Vaughn

Toni Cline and Timothy Vaughn, Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 22, 1990 at a 6 p.m. ceremony at Church of the Holy Spirit, Tulia, with the Rev. Rex Nichols officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cline, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. K.A. Vaughn, Tulia.

Organist was Gwyn Ann Shannon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight satin with sculptured schiffli lace accented with pearls and sequins.

She carried a bouquet of stargazer lilies and ivory roses.

Maid of honor was Joni Cline, bride's sister, Lubbock.

Bridesmaid was Janis Vaughn, bridegroom's sister, Lubbock.

Flower girls were Kandi and Krystal Cline, bride's nieces, Big Spring.

Best man was Jurgen Heise. Groomsman was Rex Vaughn, bridegroom's brother.

Ushers were Lt. William Vaughn and Commander Tom Vaughn, bridegroom's brothers.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the University of Texas Medical Branch at



MRS. TONI VAUGHN

Galveston. She is a physician's assistant for Dr. Jay Jensen of Cardiology Associates.

The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Tulia High School, and received a bachelor of science degree in 1985 from Texas Tech College of Engineering. He is an electronics engineer at FSI International.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Anniversaries

The Floyd Phillips

Floyd and Eva Lou Phillips, Hext, formerly of Big Spring, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at a reception at First United Methodist Church, Big Spring.

Hosting the event were the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Bill and Janet Reed, Siloam Spring, Ark.; son and daughter-in-law, Leslie and Gigi Phillips, Stanton; nephew and niece, Don and Judy Phillips, Seguin; and nephew, J. Jay Phillips, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Phillips, the former Eva Lou Low, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Low, who were pioneer Glasscock County farmers. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Phillips, who were pioneer Glasscock County ranchers.

The couple married Sept. 20, 1940 at East Fourth Street Baptist Church, with the Rev. Elmer Dunham officiating.

They have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

During their marriage, the Phillips have lived in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD PHILLIPS

Before his retirement, Phillips was a rancher and thoroughbred horse trainer.

Mrs. Phillips is a homemaker. They are Baptists.

The W.J. Kizers



50 years ago

W.J. and Pauline Kizer, 4003 Connally, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the Cactus Room at Howard College.

Hosting the event will be Bobby Kizer, Bill and Sherry Everett, and grandchildren.

Kizer was born in Coleman. Mrs. Kizer, the former Evelyn P. Slate, was born in Gouldsburg.

The couple met while working in Cross Plains and married Sept. 25, 1940 at the Brownwood home of the officiating pastor, the Rev. William H. Campbell.

The Kizers have two children: Bobby Kizer, Odessa; and Sherry Everett, Big Spring; and three



MR. AND MRS. W.J. KIZER

grandchildren: Tanner Kizer, Odessa; Brad Everett, Big Spring; and Jaylan Everett, Big Spring.

During their marriage, the Kizers have lived in Brownwood, Abilene, Waco and Big Spring.

Before retiring, Kizer worked for Texaco Inc. for 33 years.

Mrs. Kizer was employed by Cowper Hospital for 20 years.

They attend East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said: "There has been a lot of fun years, hard work, trusting in the Lord and lots of patience."

Hobbies and interests include gardening, traveling and sewing.

Engaged



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke Painter, Bakersfield, Calif., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jill Clarke Painter, Bakersfield, to Blair Robin Richardson, Bakersfield, son of Don and Sharon Richardson, Big Spring. The couple will wed Dec. 1 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Bakersfield.



COUPLE TO WED — Maria Pulver, 601 Elgin, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Debra Pulver, 601 Elgin, to Michael Calvio, 2710 Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Calvio, 2710 Lynn. The couple will wed Oct. 20 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Big Spring, with Father Michael Dwyer officiating.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

Jan and Sandra Murray from Monroe, Iowa. Both Jan and Sandra are registered nurses at the

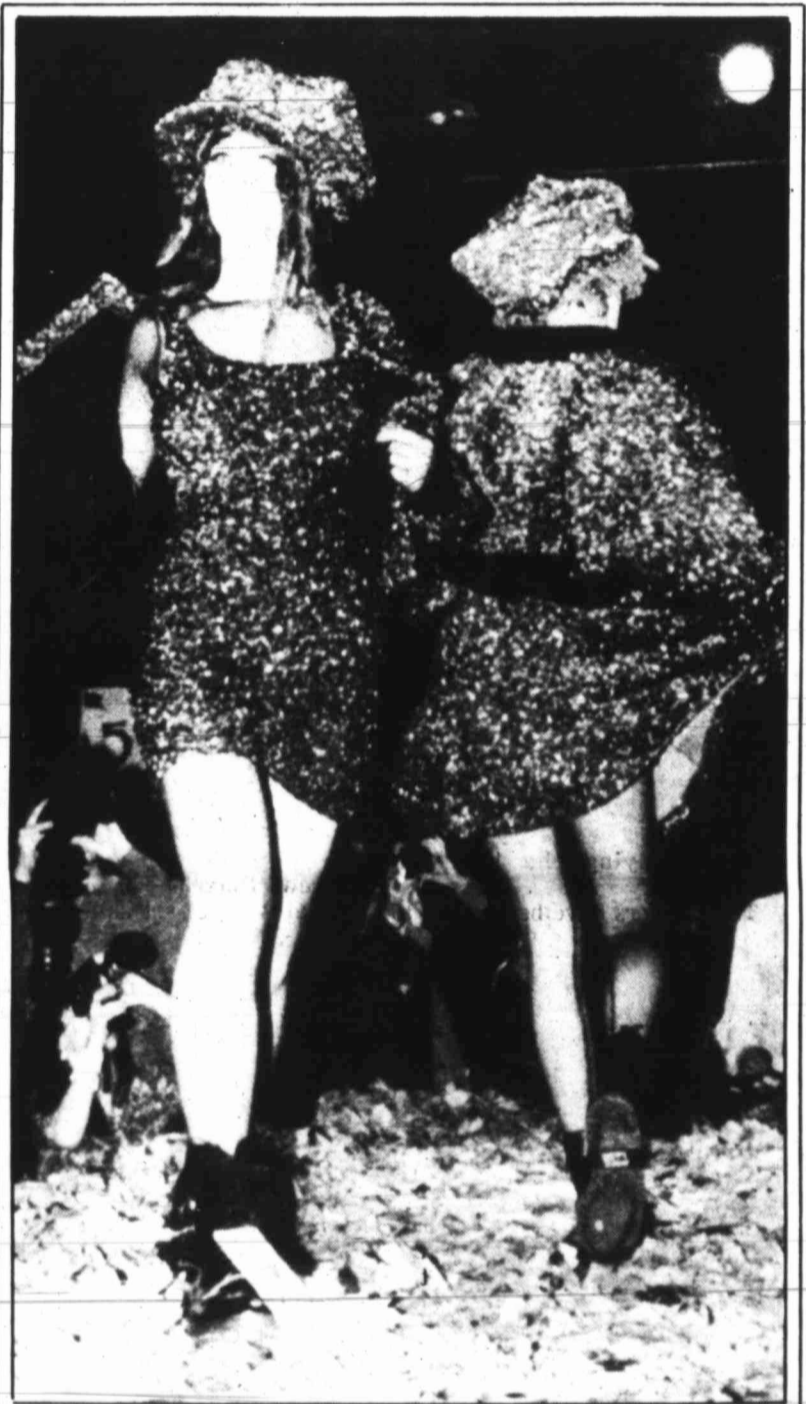
V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies include fishing, camping, and bicycling.

Mike and Lori Groves from Odessa, and their daughter, Courtney, 4. Mike is a sales engineer. • **NEWCOMERS** page 3-C

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS:
Salvador Garcia Jr., 19, 509 N.W. Eighth St., charged with driving while intoxicated.
Darren Lamb, 25, Park Hill Terrace, charged with theft over \$200/under \$750.
Thomas Charles Koger, 52, HC 61 Box 447, charged with DWI.
Mario Bernal Ramirez Jr., 34, 2405 Alabama, charged with DWI.
Terry Lynn Darden, 37, 3621 Connally, charged with driving while license suspended.
Clifford Wayne Goff, 29, 1013 Wood, charged with assault.
Michael Scott Burton, 21, 3304 Cornell, charged with theft over \$20/under \$200.
Holly Corrine Painter, 31, 4000 W. Hwy. 80, charged with criminal trespass.

Holly Corrine Painter, 31, 4000 W. Hwy. 80, charged with assault.
Joseph Lee Magallen, 25, Lamesa, charged with driving while license suspended.
Perry Lee White Jr., 25, Rt. 1 Box 496, charged with DWI subsequent offense.
Francisco Salazar Rosalez aka Francisco Rosales Salazar, 34, 209 N.E. Seventh St., charged with DWI subsequent offense.
Michael Paul Hogan, 46, HC 61 Box 410, charged with DWI.
Arnoldo Abrigo, 28, Rt. 1, Box 514, charged with DWI.
William Wesley Hale Jr., 21, HC 61, Box 184-2, charged with DWI.
George Trevino, 18, Odessa, charged with possession of marijuana less than two ounces.
Andres R. Perches, 21, Knott, charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility subsequent offense.
Jacob Jackie Rios, 23, 712 Lorilla, charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility subsequent offense.



Associated Press photo

Betsey Johnson fashions

NEW YORK — Models wearing sparkling outfits cavort on a leaf-covered runway during the showing of the fall collection of fashions by Betsey Johnson in New York.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS:
Jimmy Roy Harrison, guilty of driving while license suspended, fined \$200, \$127.50 court costs, three days in jail.
Cecil Lee Sherman, guilty of DWI, fined \$100, \$197.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, and driving privileges suspended for 90 days.
Weldon Bryant Daniels, guilty of DWI second offense, fined \$600, \$142.50 court costs, two years probation, driving privileges suspended for one year and 10 days in jail.
Molly Mier, guilty of theft over \$20/under \$200, fined \$125, \$127.50 court costs, six months probation.
Jimmy Ray Terrell, guilty of unlawfully carrying a weapon, five days in jail, and \$152.50 court costs.
Milton Rangel, guilty of resisting arrest, fined \$150, \$127.50 court costs.
Bill Greg King, guilty of theft of service, \$167.50 court costs, six months probation and ordered to pay restitution in the sum of \$378.85.
Linda Davis White, guilty of DWI, fined \$100, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation and ordered to attend an alcohol educational program.
Tomas Torres Moreno, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, one year probation and ordered to attend an educational alcohol program.
MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Robert Earl Bender Jr., 34, 1425 E. Sixth, and Mary Folkner, 41, same.
Donnie Rodriguez, 17, 203 S. Benton, and Diana Galan Hilaris, 17, 408 W. Eighth.
Pedro Chavarria, 20, 1210 Marjio, and Melissa Ann Martinez, 19, 809 N. Runnels.
Charles Roy Smith, 33, 702 Lancaster, and Ruby Joyce Gray, 30, same.
118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS:
The State National Bank of Big Spring vs. Wayland Reeves, contract.
Carla F. Bennett vs. Emory Lee Bennett, divorce.
Salvador Gomez and Juan Carlos Gomez vs. Carol Adams Hagwood and Hubert Barber, auto personal injury.

Class of 1975 to reunite

Big Spring High School class of 1975 will host its class reunion soon. Below is a list of people the organizers are attempting to locate.

Paul Eugene Bell, Patti Jayne Benham, Danny Clayton, Guadalupe Calderon, Cornelia Eva Gomez, Garland Green, Jr., Mike Joe Kilpatrick, Virginia Martinez, Joseph Lawrence Mathis, Michael Ray McGee, Jeff Wayne Miller, Helen Palamino, Nancy Lynn Scott, Larry Don Stephens, Reva Jo Stewart, Barbara Ann Thurman.

Shirley Gay Adams, Victoria Agular, Betsy Anderson, Carol Ann Bair, Anita Kay Bell, Julie Diane Bradbury, Gloria Brito, Ruben Leroy Burchfield, Winfred Ann Burer, Maria Sylvia Bustamante, Randal Harley Childs, Bobby Joe Clark, Marilyn Casmon, Bruce Kenneth Christich, Brenda Lou Cline, James Harry Clark, Albert Flores Correa, John Warren Dean Jr., Charles Lloyd Douglas, Jr., Russell Wayne Fleming, Lee Jay Gordon, Boyd Roland Harrington, and Freda Jean Heirman.

Eloy Hernandez, Jr., Debra Kay Hell, Cathy Hicks, Sharon Hodnett, Sherry Lynn Howell, Mark Hyman, Amber Jones, Laura Lee Jones, Dorinda Kay Kaddatz, Fred Charles Kennedy, Roxanne Lee Kinne, Sally Ann Kitchen, Robert Cecil Lee, Debra Alene Lynn, Fidel Munoz Mar-

tiniz, Loretta Martinez, Ricky McCormick, Rosanne Marie McCumber, Karen Jo McLain, Nora Ruth McNeely, Jesus Oscar Meza Jr., Becky Clare Mills, Annie Ruth Mitchell, Rodolpho Dominguez, Jr., Kevin Evans, Charles (Buddy) Gillenwater and George Gillespie.

Johnny Ray Motes Jr., Loe Luis Munoz, Steven Lyle O'Malley, Adrian Ornales, Mary Helen Ortega, Diana Owens, David Griffith Owens, Juanita aPalacios, Donna Marie Pearson, Kathleen Richards, Robert Michael Rodriguez, John Russ, Debra Ann Slaughter, Charles Ray Smith, Lana Lea Smith, Katherine Marie Sneed, Deborah Annette Steele, Robert Michael Stevenson, Asima Syed, Wanna Sue Warren, Debbie Lynn Watson, Willey W. Willey, Mary Catherine Williams, Kirk Wrinkle, Henry Grady Wiley, Debra Lynn Thomson.

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Office hours by appointment, 563-8747

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267-1818

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Canterbury 1700 Lancaster 263-1265

Canterbury North 1600 Lancaster 263-1238

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ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:
• Head of Household or spouse must be at least 62 years of age or handicapped and 18 years of age or over.
• Must be able to live independently, without the assistance of staff or neighbors.

Dr. Thomas Meek & Dr. Ronald Manicum announce the opening of their office in the practice of Neurosurgery at the:

BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
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On September 26, 1990
For Appointment Call:
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Associated Press photo

Odd couple

Entertainer Michael Jackson and developer Donald Trump spend time together aboard Jackson's jet in April after Trump gave Jackson a private tour of Trump's Taj Mahal Casino in Atlantic City. Behind-the-scenes footage of the tour will highlight the season premiere of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

Humane society

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

Pet of the week "Whiskers" full-blood solid black cocker spaniel. She is an adult female with a sweet, calm personality, great with children and families.

"Sable" brown German shepherd with black markings. Large adult female, she is very intelligent and protective.

"Laddie" full-blood rough-coat collie, male, quiet personality. He is an indoor/outdoor family dog, beautiful.

"Hollywood" gorgeous afghan hound, adult, male, very tall and gentle personality.

"Star" adorable gold lab, 10-11 months old, female, very quiet and calm, family dog, smaller lab.

"Ginger" Australian terrier, small brown terrier with black markings, she is under 15 inches tall, sweet, calm and housebroken, she needs a special indoor home.

"Misfit" tiny gray and white terrier mix, she is the size of a

chihuahua with a gray spot over one eye. She is housebroken and very sweet.

"Charlie" small rat terrier, black, brown and white coat, short haired smaller dog, he is a neutered male and is housebroken, wonderful family dog.

"Einz" Lhasa Apso/chow mix, he is a smaller fluffy dog with a calm, happy disposition, neutered male.

"Savannah" beautiful symmetrical calico cat, she was a favorite at the fair, spayed female, indoor cat, housebroken.

All cats and kittens are tested for feline leukemia, vaccinated, wormed, litterbox trained, and spayed or neutered. All this is a \$15 donation. Shelter hours Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

Please remember that because we get no support from the city or county we must ask for a donation when an animal is brought to us. \$20 if it's a pet, \$10 for a stray or for a cat.

Center Point Club meets

Center Point Club met Sept. 11 with Ireba Griffith as host. Roll call was answered by four club members "How I Greet People At The Door."

The devotional was given by Ireba Griffith. Minutes of the last meeting was read and approved.

Griffith read the council report. Some of the highlights of the council were the 4-H Clubs member that received the extension homemakers scholarship are: Toyna Rock, Vance Cristie, and Carrie Bruton for the school year 1990-1991.

Club members brought two dozen cookies to be delivered to the Big Spring State Hospital.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at Kentwood Older Adult Center with Jen Davidson as host.

Newcomers Eight couples jet to hospital gala

Continued from page 2-C

with Tretolite. Hobbies include floral designing, golf, and handcrafts.

B.R. and Donna Perser from Hobbs, N.M., and their son, Justin, 5. B.R. is a mechanic with Power Resource Inc. and Donna is employed with the Big Spring Water Dept. Hobbies include water and snow skiing, horses, and fishing.

Richard and Pamela Grindle from Llano are joined by their daughters, Brandy, 14, and Kirsten, 11. Richard is a blade operator with Price Construction. Hobbies include horses, fishing, and swimming.

Kerry and Donna Newell from Lubbock and their son, Patrick, 13, and daughter, Heather, 11. Kerry is a correctional officer at the Federal Correctional Institution. Donna is a medical secretary at Malone and Hogan Clinic. Hobbies include skating, bowling, and golf.

Kathy Woodruff from Mesquite is an attorney with Weaver and Ferguson. Hobbies include reading, sewing, and handcrafts.

James and Teresa Bovee from Hancock, Wis., are joined by their sons, James Jr., 14, Jacques, 11, and John, 9. James is self-employed in home improvements. Hobbies include hunting, camping, and fishing.

Diana Moers, from Denver, Colo., and her daughter, Rose, 4 months. Diana is a professional for the hearing impaired at SWCID. Hobbies are photography, reading, and camping.

Enrique Vela Jr. from Odessa, and his sons, Victor, 8, Paul, 4, and Steve, 3, and daughter, Rebecca, 6. Hobbies include reading and swimming.

Arnold and Nancy Gonzales from Lubbock are joined by their daughter, Ashley, 2, and son, Matthew, 4 months. Arnold is employed in the produce department at Don's IGA. Hobbies include sewing and drawing.

Carl and Barbara Summers from El Paso. Carl is self-employed in landscaping. Barbara is employed in the radiology department at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies are fishing, hunting, and reading.

Esparza Saucedo from Taft is an electronic technician with Circuit Electronics. Hobbies include running, tennis, and fishing.

John and Natalie Martinez from Colorado City and their daughters, Naoma, 11, and Elida, 10, and sons, Christopher, 13, and Joe, 12. Hobbies include reading, fishing, and basketball.

Tommy and Estelle Lindsey from Atoka, Okla., are joined by their son, Tommy Jr., 16, and daughter, Suzanne, 10. Tommy is employed in the Dietetic Service at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies are fishing, swimming, and skating.

Russell and Elizabeth Brown from Sweetwater and their son, Russell Jr., 14. Russell is employed with the Bergstein Oilfield Service. Hobbies include fishing, sewing, and skating.

Jerry and Michelle Grace from Shattuck, Okla., and their daughters, April, 12, Christina, 9, and JoLisa, 6 months, and son, Destinee, 3. Jerry is a welder with Cathey Construction. Hobbies include handcrafts, horses, and fishing.

Warren and Sandy Wallace from Midland are joined by their son, Adam, 14, and daughter, Allison, 12. Warren is the District Executive with the Boy Scouts of America. Sandy is employed with C.I.S.D. as a kindergarten through 6th grade music teacher. Hobbies include boy scouts, music, and sports.

Eddie and Joanna Gellner from Round Rock, and their son, Lonnie, 10. Eddie is the new Band Director at B.S.H.S. Joanna is a second grade teacher at Washington Elementary. Hobbies include music, gardening, and needlepoint.

By LEA WHITEHEAD For the Herald

Eight Big Spring couples donned tuxedos and ball gowns and jetted off last weekend to the Methodist Hospital Gala at the Lubbock Civic Center.

The men were whisked off first in a private plane, according to Teri Thomas, who with husband Mike, was among guests. Then the jet returned for the women.

Enjoying a multi-course dinner, followed by dancing ("We had a table right on the dance floor") to Big Band era tunes, were the Thomases, Hardy and Stefanie Wilkerson, the Rudy Haddads, Tommy and Donna Tune, the John Keys, Mark and Anna Sheedy, Randy and Cindy Hillman, and Stan and Sue Partee.

The plane brought the partygoers home in two shifts — four couples at a time — with the last ones arriving about 3 a.m.!

Chris and Karen Wingert, with Brian, Crystal and Kelly spent last weekend in College Station.

The couple attended Chris' 10th reunion of his class at A&M. The family stayed with Karen's brother, Patrick Towne, a student at A&M.

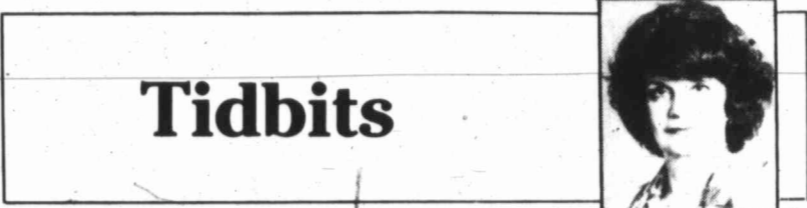
Karen's parents, Charles and Linda Towne, Houston, drove up to babysit.

All the guests wore black to mourn Doris Badgett's 50th birthday at a party at Days Inn.

Friends Treva Hall and Sandy Wright put the surprise party together; Doris' first inkling that something was underway was when Sandy's husband, Danny, called for her on a golf cart bearing a sign "Doris Is 50".

Black balloons and a birthday cake iced in black commemorated the "mournful" occasion.

On hand to sign a giant birthday card were Wade and Toni Choate, Kyle Choate, Pat Simmons, Jim Weaver, Johnita Hinton, Laura



Tidbits

McEwen, Grace Owen, Patty Wright, Wayne Pierce, Debbie Bassinger, Karen Early, Verna Robertson, Carol Speaker, the David Riekeys and many other friends.

Doris' family present included her mother, Marzelle Earnest; sister, Frances Aberegg; brothers, Jimmy and Douglas Earnest; and sons, Marty Badgett, student at UT-Austin, and Todd Badgett, student at Texas Tech.

Russ and Freda Hoover have returned from a 17-day respite in Ruidoso.

"We were gone a little longer than usual this trip," Freda says, explaining that Russ had to do some work on their house there. Freda spent the time shopping and "just enjoying the beautiful mountains."

The Hoovers have been going to Ruidoso since the 1940's, Freda says.

"We used to camp out in tents, then we bought a pick-up with a camper shell," Freda recalls. "One summer we were inside the camper, when a huge bear strolled into our camp and picked up our chuck box and started shaking it. Russ decided it was time we stayed in a house and we bought a lot to build on that year."

Sonny and Shirley Shroyer and the Tom Roundtrees are the Hoovers' vacation neighbors in Ruidoso. "We ought to change the name to 'Big Spring Street.'"

"We're going to strut our stuff," says Pam Welch, when the Big Spr-

ing Symphony Guild hosts the Texas Association of Symphony Orchestras fall board meeting here Nov. 9-11.

A tour of the city is planned, plus the guests will be entertained at dinner in small, intimate groups in some of our city's prettiest private homes. The piece de resistance, of course, is the performance by the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra with Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Pam, who has attended TASO meetings in Dallas and Corpus Christi, among other cities, says that a host home in Dallas was owned by a man on Texas Monthly's new list of "100 Richest Texans."

Drew Plagens, 5, created a special work of art as a birthday present for his grandmother, Dene Sheppard.

"He did it with crayola shavings, pressed with a hot iron," Dene says, and gave it to her at a surprise party and barbecue. "I thought the children were coming to visit next weekend," Dene says. "And when I came home, there they all were, with cake and balloons and everything!"

On hand was Dene's husband, Bill, Teresa Sheppard; Douglas and Connie Plagens with Drew, Lauren and Spencer, Garden City; Mark and Cindy Inman, Midland; Scot and Julie Sheppard with Heather, Tyler, and Bill's mother, Lola Sheppard.

How do you change a tire?

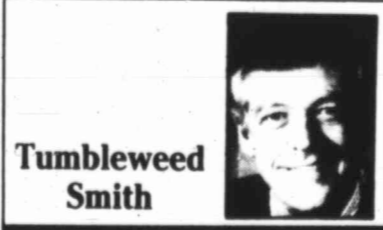
By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

We left Fort Worth and headed west. About an hour down the road, in the vicinity of the Smokestack restaurant, we had a blowout. Wouldn't you know my wife was driving.

Bravely, she maneuvered the vehicle to the median strip. I suggested to her she get the vehicle to the other side of the interstate. She herded the limping auto across the pavement.

While she was getting situated on the shoulder, I opened the glove compartment (where I found everything but gloves) and proceeded to read about how to extract the jack from its riding position.

I'm more of a doer than a reader. So when we got out of the car I gave



Tumbleweed Smith

the manual to my wife, opened the trunk and began peeling back layers of felt material to get to the jack and the tire fixin' tools.

When I saw the jack, I reached out and tried to shake it loose. It wouldn't move. It seemed to be permanently built in to the spot where it was stored. I removed a

• TIRE page 4-C

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Alrequin look

PARIS — A model presents a striped multi-colored mini dress and jacket worn with bi-colored stockings and a matching hat designed by Chantal Thomass for her 1990-91 fall/winter collection.

Prepare your garden soil for winter

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

If you do not intend to garden throughout the year or have separate garden plants for spring and winter, it is time to put up your soil for next year's summer garden.

Step 1: Pull up all dead and non-productive plants and place the residue on top of the soil to be tilled in or put the residue in your compost pile. If you have disease-infested plant material, remove the plants and burn them or put them in the trash. Step 2: Garden cleanup time is a good time to add compost to the soil. Now (September, early October) is a good time to treat nematode infested soil with Vapam. Follow the instructions on the label. Step 3: During October and November there will be a good source of leaves and other landscape residue in your neighborhood. Collect this from your neighbors and add it to your compost pile or till the leaves directly into your garden.

If you wait until spring to add



Ask the agent

organic matter, it won't have time to decompose and it will rob valuable nutrients from your spring garden crops. Keeping the soil moist during the winter will ensure good decomposition of added organic materials.

Step 4: Cover crops are good for the garden. In West Texas small grain crops are best suited. Legumes may work for you if you have been working with your garden soil for several years and have developed a well drained high organic matter situation. Cover crops to consider include barley, oats, wheat, and cereal rye. Plant about one-fourth pound of seed per 100 square feet.

Prepare a good seed bed by tiling

under summer crop residue and other organic materials. Broadcast the seed, and rake it in evenly. Keep the soil surface moist with light daily irrigations until the seedlings are established, then gradually change to a thorough watering every 7 to 10 days. The small grain seedling will have a blue-green color when they need water. This cover crop will be tilled into the soil in March.

October is the month for harvesting pecans. Pecans are ready to harvest anytime after the shuck enclosing the nuts begins to open. It is easier to wait and harvest nuts by shaking or thrashing branches after shucks are wide open and partially dried; however, the longer you wait, the more pecans you will lose to predators. Squirrels, crows, bluejays, wild turkeys, coons, and deer all can cause serious yield reduction. Nuts harvested early in the season have a very high moisture content and must be dried before storage. Dry them in-shell in thin

layers on elevated screens or hang them in small mesh bags in a well-ventilated area, at room temperature, out of direct sunlight.

Within two weeks the nut meats should be dried enough to readily break when bent — an indication that they are ready for storage or immediate use. Nuts harvested after a killing freeze usually require little additional drying before storage. To retain nutmeat quality, store pecans in the freezer. In-shell pecans will retain top quality for up to two months in the refrigerator, but the freeze will ensure much better quality and maintain that quality for more than 12 months. Pecans readily absorb odors from other fruits and vegetables, so be careful to protect them from possible contaminating odors.

Don't forget to get your pre-emergence herbicides out now to prevent the growth of winter weeds. Some rescue grass has already sprouted from the rains, but as temperatures cool off more will increase.

Parenting styles result in predictable behavior

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Family environments affect childhood behavioral development in different ways. A child's temperament, personality and life experiences are just some of the determinants that cause him or her to respond differently to particular parenting styles.

Though factors such as position in the family, gender and crises within the family affect a child's behavior, a significant determinant is the family environment. Various studies have shown that there are certain predictions for the development of the child within various family environments. One of these, Diana Baumrind's study, identified three family atmospheres as authoritarian, per-



Focus on family

missive and authoritative, which affect child behavior.

Authoritarian parenting includes rigid, controlling practices. Parents often convey unreasonable adult expectations regardless of the child's age. Parents make all the decisions, discouraging the child's independence. Usually one parent is the dominant disciplinarian. Little encouragement and praise is given, and few

ideas, feelings or emotions are expressed.

Predictions for the child's behavior, depending on personality, temperament and life experiences, include distrust, hostility, power struggle, rebellion by the strong-willed child, timidity by the complacent child, low self-esteem, dependency, fearfulness, difficulty establishing close relationships, rejection of parental values and beliefs and a high rate of antisocial behavior.

The other extreme, permissiveness, is the style too often practiced in today's society. Parents avoid exercising control of any kind, there is inconsistency, little structure and few expectations set. Few demands for responsibility, orderly behavior or social rules

exist. There is high nurturing and communication, with the parent acting more as a resource than as a shaper. In these families, children often feel insecure and unloved, have low self-concept and find difficulty adjusting to structure in school and other social settings. They practice little self-control, are irresponsible, lack consideration and thoughtfulness of others. They see no need to follow parental standards. They too have a high rate of antisocial behavior.

The ideal atmosphere for children to develop capability, confidence, competence and healthy independence is the authoritative. In this environment, parents are clearly in charge and have set firm, well-defined guidelines, yet

'Operation Dear Abby' gearing up for letters to Middle East

DEAR ABBY: In December of 1987, I sent six Christmas cards to American servicemen through "Operation Dear Abby." I received an especially friendly response from 1st Lt. Tom Malone who was stationed in Germany. I answered his letter, and we became pen pals and really got to know each other well through our letters.

When Tom came home on leave in May 1988, we met for the first time. It was love at first sight, and



Dear Abby

on Jan. 7, 1989, we were married! Yesterday, Tom left for duty in

the Middle East, and the possibility now exists that these brave men and women may still be in the Middle East for the Christmas holidays. If so, it would be wonderful if they could be remembered through another "Operation Dear Abby" letter-writing campaign.

Thank you, Abby, for all you've done to make sure that the men and women in the military are not forgotten during the holidays. — YVONNE MALONE

P.S. Because of you, I can count myself among the proud sorority of Army wives.

DEAR YVONNE: Congratulations to you and Tom. Please read on:

DEAR ABBY: I've read many letters from the Army and Navy top brass commending you for the morale-boosting mail generated through "Operation Dear Abby."

You deserve a whole bunch of "atta girls" for your efforts. This morning as I watched the news, it occurred to me that a blitz of mail would lift the spirits of those serving in the Middle East, 8,000 miles from home in a hot and hostile environment.

How about it, Abby? Can you check with the military honchos and ask if an "Operation Dear Abby/Desert Shield" can be mounted? Mail from home is a ter-

rific morale-booster. I am a long-married woman in my mid-50s who isn't interested in a romance, but if you can get the go-ahead for the project and publish the address, I promise to send 10 letters of encouragement and appreciation the day it appears in your column. — JEAN PUTT, LOS ANGELES

DEAR JEAN: Thanks to Sgt. Mary M. Ratliff, immediate clearance has been received from

Tire

Continued from page 3-C
silver piece of wire that resembled a paper clip. Then I saw a wing nut and loosened it. The jack wiggled a little bit.

I got the tire tool, put the point of it under the jack and pried it off its perch. I felt quite accomplished.

Then I tackled the job of taking off the wheel cover.

The point on the end of the tire tool didn't help a bit. It seems that on newer cars, there is a small tool that is required to remove the center nut from the wheel cover. Luckily, we found ours in the glove compartment (I really prefer the term car pocket, since they've become smaller in recent years).

Have you ever tried to take off a wheel on a busy highway? I thought every big truck that passed was going to completely obliterate me. Each one sounded like a tornado and created enough wind to rock the car.

With the wheel cover off, I loosened the lugs and began trying to figure out how to work the jack. Now I have a bumper jack mentality. I understand those things. You simply put the lifting part of the jack under the bumper closest to the tire with a problem, stick the end of the tire tool into the jack handle, put the dial to "up" and give it a few pumps and the car gets off the ground in a hurry. You can change a tire in a few minutes.

Not the same with these new jacks. Instead of standing up like a

good bumper jack, these new jobs recline. And you have to put the lifting part in a special spot on the car frame or you're out of luck.

We then discovered the spare. It was the wrong size. It wasn't near as big as the other ones on the car. The manual said it was OK to drive that little bitty tire 3,000 miles. So we put it on and continued our trip. My wife said she hoped we didn't have a flat, since we didn't have a spare. I told her the chances of that happening were slim. But when we turned off the highway into our town, the front tire went flat.

We called a few folks to come rescue us, but nobody we called was home, so we decided to walk the three miles to our house. We rode back to the flat scene in our other vehicle, removed the tire and took it to a service station where a guy repaired it. I put it back on the car and came on home.

We now have four new tires. A couple of those older ones had 87,000 miles on them.

Just the other day, I asked my son, a 26-year-old, brilliant TV director, about to become a father for the first time, to change tires on a pickup we keep in the mountains. He didn't know how to work the bumper jack that was in the pickup. He thought it went under a fender and he ripped off a part of the fender trying to raise the pickup. He got out his complicated modern micro jack and completed the job.

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Tell us why!!**

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7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27

East Room • Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

Panel Discussion:
Merchants & Consumers

Open Discussion to
Inform Merchants

Constructive questions & comments from the floor are encouraged

A series of quarterly seminars are planned by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Business Committee as a result of the public's input from this public forum. Your help is sought!!

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Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Jesse and Linda Gonzales, a son, Matthew Frank, on Sept. 18, 1990 at 11:16 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Frank and Jane Vela, Big Spring.

• Born to Douglas and Marilyn White, a daughter, Turquoise LaPonscha, on Sept. 16, 1990 at 10:16 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Charles and Lula White, Noodle, Turquoise is the baby sister of Douglas Jr., 10.

• Born to Ester Viero, 710 Willa, a daughter, Jeanette Rene, on Sept. 17, 1990 at 3:03 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandfather is Paul Viero, 710 Willa.

• Born to Alfredo and Belinda Gomez, a daughter, Jessica Marie, on Sept. 15, 1990 at 10:42 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grand-

parents are Raul Hortencia Morin, Anselmo B. Gomez Jr., and the late Julia Gomez, all of Del Rio. Jessica is the baby sister of Alfredo Gomez Jr., 5, and Robert, 3.

• Born to Xavier and Horma Zorola, a daughter, Lucero Frances, on Sept. 14, 1990 at 12:51 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Zorola Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Santos Ybarra Sr. Lucero is the baby sister of Zachary, 20 months.

• Born to Jesse and Diana Flores, a daughter, Amber Nicole, on Sept. 14, 1990 at 8:22 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandparents are Joe and Isabel Flores, 701 Valley; Esther Marquez, 623 State; and the late Chon Marquez.

• Born to Eddie and Sylvia Hernandez, 1107 E. 14th; a son, Eric Justin, on Sept. 15, 1990 at 4:02 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandparents are Joe and Benita

Ornelas, Midland; Maria Hernandez, 1106 Johnson; and Jesse Hernandez, Warren St. Eric is the baby brother of David, 8, Israel, 6, and Mark, 5.

• Born to Johnny Pantoja and Patty Serrano, a son, John Anthony, on Sept. 14, 1990 at 4:04 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are John Pantoja, Stanton Apartments; and Eslanda Munoz and Elidia Serrano, both of Sweetwater. John is the baby brother of Alexandria Dyana.

• Born to Ester Gonzales, 1010 E. 20th St., a daughter, Erika Nicole, on Sept. 12, 1990 at 4:49 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandmother is Elvira Hilario, 511 NW 7th.

ounces, delivered by Dr. Norfleet. Grandparents are Frank Edwards, 1311 Elm St., Big Spring; and Johnnie and Barbara Rawls Sr., 1704 W. 1st, Big Spring. Kasey is the baby sister of Daniel, 5, and Ariel, 19 months.

• Born to Tommy and Gwynne Kay Belcher, Lubbock, a son, Terrell Lance, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, on Aug. 27, 1990 at 4:37 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, delivered by Dr. Michael Owen. Grandparents are Billy and Dolly Bryant; and Elmer and Judy Belcher, all of Big Spring. Terrell is the baby brother of Justin, 6, Kevin, 5, and Kandice, 3.

• Born to Dawn and David Pappajohn, 2512 Chanute, a daughter, Alyx Nechelle, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Sept. 14, 1990 at 9:53 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Madden. Grandparents are Cora and Edward Berry, Sterling City Route; Gloria Pappajohn, Boca Raton, Fla.; and the late Steven Pappajohn.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Johnnie and Angel Rawls Jr., Colorado Springs, Colo., a daughter, Kasey Dalton, at the Penrose Birth Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Sept. 12, 1990 at 12:59 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2



Associated Press photo

Good-bye Gilley's

PASADENA — The famous honky tonk Gilley's in Pasadena is being demolished Thursday. The nightclub's owners won an out-of-court settle-

ment in order to destroy what was left of the building after two fires.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Barbeque chicken; potatoes; carrot salad; salad and applesauce.

TUESDAY — Beef stew; tossed salad; stewed tomatoes; cornbread and gingerbread.

WEDNESDAY — Salmon loaf; tarter sauce; corn O'Brien; broccoli and Mississippi mud cake.

THURSDAY — Country fried steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; buttered carrots and bananas.

FRIDAY — Lima beans and ham; cabbage wedge; cuke and onion salad and pumpkin pie.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Glazed donut, cereal, chilled applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY — Waffle, syrup and butter, sausage patty, apple juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin, cereal, grape juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Honey bun, nutty bar, orange juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Pancake and sausage on a stick, cereal, mixed fruit juice and milk.

LUNCH (Elementary)

MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard; macaroni and cheese; cut green beans; chilled sliced peaches.

hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti, buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; lemon pie/whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Chili dog, french fries, ketchup; pinto beans; butter cookie and milk.

LUNCH (Secondary)

MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard or hamburger steak, gravy; macaroni and cheese; cut green beans; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti or German sausage; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles or meat loaf; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew, whipped potatoes; English peas; tossed green salad; hot rolls; lemon pie/whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Chili dog or fish fillet; french fries; ketchup; pinto beans, coleslaw; cornbread; butter cookie and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Pigs in a blanket; syrup; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hashbrown; toast; jelly and milk.

THURSDAY — Bacon and eggs; tortillas; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Peanut butter and syrup; biscuit; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger steak w/brown gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; spiced fruit; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Taco; taco sauce; pinto beans; vegetables salad; buttered cookies; cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Scalloped beef and potatoes; cole slaw; peanut butter and syrup; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Meatballs and spaghetti; fried okra, blackeyed peas; jello; cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY — Beef and vegetable stew; cheese wedges; cinnamon rolls; crackers and milk.

FOKRSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Pancakes and sausage; butter and syrup; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Bacon and biscuits; jelly and butter; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Muffins; butter; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Enchiladas/taco sauce; Spanish rice; salad; tortilla chips/cheese sauce; crackers; pineapple chunks and milk.

TUESDAY — Chuckwagon special; corn salad; crackers; cookies and fruit cocktail and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Jo; later tots; salad; pickles and onions; applesauce cake; applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY — Soup, sandwiches, chips; carrot/celery sticks; strawberry shortcake and milk.

FRIDAY — Meat loaf; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter and honey; fresh apple and milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH

MONDAY — Catfish strips; cole slaw; potato rounds; apple sauce; cornbread muffins and milk.

TUESDAY — Baked ham and cheese sandwich; green salad; au gratin potatoes; fruit cup and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Green Enchiladas; pinto beans; rice; jello w/fruit; crackers and milk.

THURSDAY — Veg. beef stew; tossed salad; yellow cake w/chocolate icing; cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY — Roast turkey w/gravy; cranberry sauce; mashed potatoes; green beans; peanut butter; honey; hot rolls and milk.

ELBOW SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Eggs/biscuits; jelly; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Hot cakes/syrup; sausage; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal/fruit; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Cereal; toast/jelly; orange

juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Fruit filled stollen; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Beef and bean chalupe; salad; fruit; chocolate cake and milk.

TUESDAY — Stromboli (baked ham and cheese sandwich); carrot, pickle, celery sticks; french fries; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Tacos/taco sauce; pinto beans; cheese; lettuce and tomato salad; cantelope and milk.

THURSDAY — Corn dogs/mustard; onion rings; corn; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna sandwich; vegetable soup; chips; peaches and cream and milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Hot oatmeal, cinnamon toast, milk and juice.

TUESDAY — Muffins; fruit; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk and cheese sticks.

THURSDAY — Hot cakes, sausage, syrup; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Donut; juice, milk and walnuts.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Barbeque on a bun; pork and beans; french fries; pickles, cake, milk or tea.

TUESDAY — Chicken flautas; salad; Spanish rice; ranch style beans; fruit; milk or tea.

WEDNESDAY — Frito pie; pinto beans; salad; corn bread, cobbler; milk or tea.

THURSDAY — Baked ham; cole slaw; pork and beans; hot rolls; pineapples; milk or tea.

FRIDAY — Pizza; carrot sticks; buttered corn; cookies; fruit; milk or tea.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Fried pies; ham and milk.

TUESDAY — Sausage and biscuits; jelly, juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sweeten rice; biscuit; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Toasted ham sandwiches; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Breakfast burrito; juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken Tenders w/gravy; green beans; macaroni and cheese; finger rolls; fruit icee and milk.

TUESDAY — Enchiladas; red beans; salad; cornbread; walnut cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Baked cheese sandwiches; stew; crackers; carrot and celery sticks; fruit and milk.

Letters

• Continued from page 4-C

The Pentagon. Cards, letters and packages can be flown to those men and women serving in the Middle East.

I hope my readers will respond again. Service organizations, schoolchildren, grandparents, retired people, veterans.

Address your cards, letters and packages for the Army, Air Force and Marines stationed on land to: Any Serviceperson, Operation Dear Abby/Desert Shield, APO New York, N.Y. 09848-0006.

For the Navy and Marines on ships: Any Serviceperson, Operation Dear Abby/Desert Shield, FPO New York, N.Y. 09866-0006.

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Parenting

• Continued from page 4-C

are flexible in establishing boundaries. There is mutual respect for feelings, ideas and emotions, with acceptance of the uniqueness of each individual. Reasonable expectations allow for mistakes and give appropriate encouragement and praise. There is healthy role modeling nurturance and affection.

Children from these families have high self-esteem, adopt family values and beliefs and exhibit

lower rates of antisocial behavior. They tend to be cooperative, friendly and are good decision makers. They are achievement-oriented, creative and secure. All parents want to be good parents. Though few families achieve all the goals they would like in the area of childhood behavior, these parenting style guidelines can help families achieve that goal.

Many factors other than parenting style affect how children will turn out, but it is determined to be the most significant.

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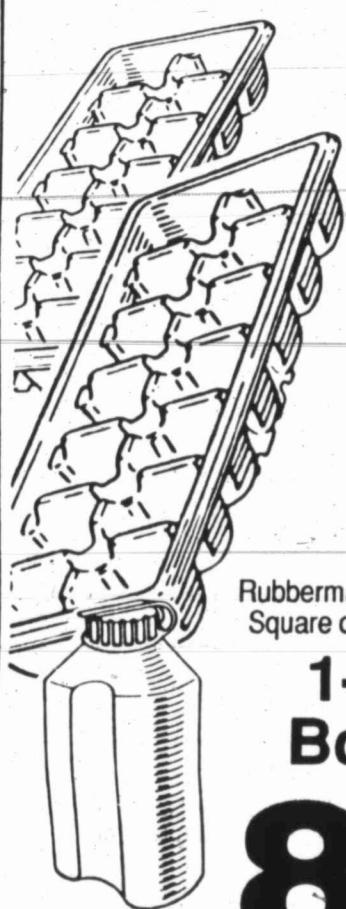
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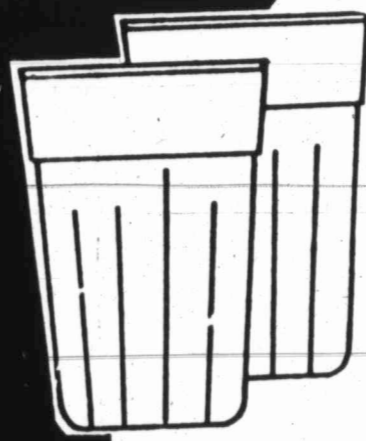
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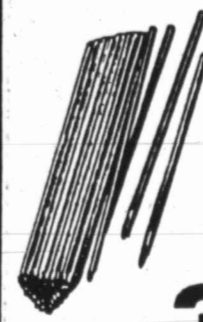
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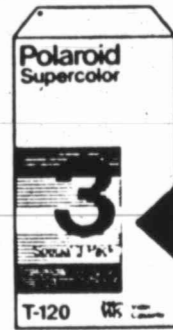
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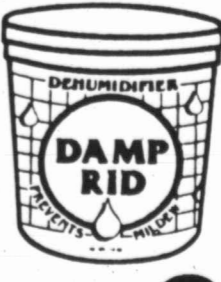
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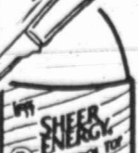
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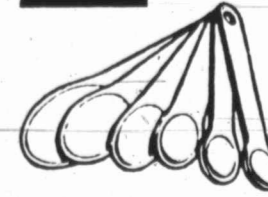
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Ticker Talk

Obsession with oil

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Like many other machines that make the economy go, the stock market seems to be running on oil these days.

More often than not in recent trading on Wall Street, fluctuations in stock prices have looked like a virtual mirror image of the ups and downs of the oil market.

Example: Last Monday, when the Dow Jones industrial average rose about 30 points in early trading as oil prices fell. The Dow's gains abruptly vanished, leaving the average with a 4-point loss for the day, immediately following an afternoon surge in oil prices.

There is no mystery about the connection investors have been making between the two markets.

When the price of oil doubles, as it did this summer from about \$15 a barrel to \$30-plus, it naturally tends to scramble the economic outlook in the United States and other energy-importing countries.

Analysts' earnings estimates have had to be recalculated from scratch, not just in the energy business but in a broad range of other industries, ranging from the airlines and automakers to chemical manufacturing and electric utilities.

With all that, however, a casual onlooker might still wonder how the fortunes of stocks in general might become so closely linked to what is happening in the market for a single commodity.

Those who see a method in this mania say oil prices carry a special impact in part because of the precarious state of the economy that prevailed before Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

They view higher fuel costs as the functional equivalent of a tax increase, draining off large amounts of disposable income at a time when the economy was already running low on supplies of money and credit.

"Prior to the oil shock, we were forecasting a full-scale but moderate recession," said Richard Hoey, chief U.S. economist at the investment banking firm of Barclays de Zoete Wedd Inc. in New York.

"In our view, the oil price shock has not precipitated a recession, but rather is likely to make the U.S. recession which had already begun more severe."

As analysts attempt to determine the potential extent of such an economic slump, each swing up or down in the oil price yields a new result from the equation.

At the same time, however, a good many observers believe the recent fixation on oil prices has gone to extremes that are typical of market psychology.

Some analysts say the focus on oil provides a handy "cover story" while the market adjusts to a business slump that would have happened in any event.

"It is widely believed that Iraq's invasion of Kuwait significantly altered the world outlook for peace and prosperity," observed David Resler, chief economist at Nomura Securities International Inc.

"However, the early data for August show no abrupt change in behavior. Unfortunately, the data do show that the pre-crisis pattern of steady decline in activity continued in August."

Still other market watchers suggest that oil news has kept many people from paying as much heed as they might to other developments of lasting import.

"In the country's fixation on the Persian Gulf, it is easy to miss or ignore many other significant developments," said Raymond F. DeVoe Jr. at Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc.

Among these, he says, one holds the promise of being "the story of the decade, or even of the postwar period" — the political and economic upheaval in the Soviet Union.

Cellular expected by mid-October

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Pending federal approval, Westex Cellular of Stanton plans to provide cellular telephone service to the Big Spring area by mid-October.

Westex Cellular, a division of Westex Telecommunications of Stanton, has been granted a license by the Federal Communications Commission to be the primary cellular service provider for this area, and is awaiting final FCC approval to begin actual operations, Westex Office Manager Bob Wilson said.

"We will be the principal cellular provider for all of Howard, Glasscock and Sterling counties... as well as parts of Martin and Mitchell counties," Wilson said Wednesday. "Within the past two months, we've completed construction of a cell tower on South Mountain."

The 480-foot tower will enable Big Spring cellular customers to use their equipment from as far away as 50 miles in some portions of the area. Because the telephones utilize line-of-sight radio waves, high terrain or other obstacles may impede reception in some areas, he said.

The last obstacle before operations can begin is receiving an operating permit from the FCC. "If there are no protests, we project (to begin operation) sometime in the first half of October," Wilson said.

Wilson adds that cellular service won't be limited to the immediate service area. Because of what he

calls "roaming agreements" with other telephone companies — including Southwestern Bell — Westex cellular customers will be able to use their equipment in many other areas.

The cost of the telephone units vary. A transportable unit, one a person could plug into a car's cigarette lighter, costs \$427 including tax. A portable unit, with battery pack, will run about \$496, Wilson said, the same as for a unit mounted in the car.

As for how much the customer will pay for cellular service, Westex is offering three basic rate packages.

The first, Westex I, offers 17 minutes of service monthly for \$10, plus 60 cents per extra minute during the day and 30 cents per extra minute at night. This package, Wilson said, is ideal for customers who want the units primarily for emergency purposes.

The Westex II rate package offers 41 minutes of service at a monthly charge of \$20. Customers who use over 41 minutes a month will be charged 50 cents per minute during the day and 25 cents per minute at night.

The final package, Westex III, is designed for the heavy cellular user, Wilson said. It provides 76 minutes a month at a rate of \$30. Extra-minute charges are 40 cents during the day and 20 cents at night.

Wilson said these rates represent a significant decrease from when the service was first offered about five years ago.

● CELLULAR Page 7-D



Westex Telecommunications of Stanton has erected a 480-foot cell tower south of Big Spring for its upcoming cellular telephone service in this area. Westex anticipates beginning cellular service sometime around mid-October.

Marquez honored by COC

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Big Spring's small, family-owned businesses are what have sustained the community through its economic tribulations, said Raul Marquez, recently named Small-Business Person of the Year by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Marquez has worked since 1976 as the manager of two family businesses — T. Marquez and Sons Radio and Television Service and T. Marquez and Sons Satellite Systems. A Big Spring native, he said he has seen tough times for the local economy and believes it is on the mend.

"Business is starting to pick up," Marquez said. "We hit rock bottom last year... but things are looking better. I think it's going to keep getting better."

Marquez's theory on the power of small businesses betrays his loyalty.

"The small businessperson has sustained the town," he said. "Big business could collapse, and it would hurt us, but we'd still be here. We'd still be working."

"Home businesses are run by home people. They live here, they have their kids here in the education (system), they care about their community."

Among a long list of Marquez's volunteer work in the community is service on the boards of the Northside Community Center, The United Way and the Corral. He works with the community relations board of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Veteran's Administration Medical Center.

A Vietnam veteran, Marquez is a member of the Marcy Elementary P.T.A. and the Chamber of Commerce. In the past, he has served as president of the local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens and the board of directors for the Y.M.C.A.

His influence has touched the Heart of the City Festival, the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Big Spring Independent School District, 911 emergency service, the Howard County Boxing Club and radio station KBYG.

His dedication to a better life in the city includes a deep concern for the Hispanic community, Marquez said.

"With my involvement, I have become a representative for others," he said. "I try to represent not only Hispanics but the business community. I want them to have a voice."

"Too often, minorities are passed over for involvement in projects because they don't know how to express interest, he said.

"I think it's always nice to have people interested. With my involvement, I can direct others to getting involved. I can also say to people, 'I think we need a little more of a cross-section on this.' I can encourage them to

● MARQUEZ page 7-D

Researcher seeking 'broom-handle' carrot

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

WESLACO — Agricultural science in the past decade brought us Texas designer onions and grapefruit, sold with individual, adhesive labels to customers as far away as Japan.

So get ready for another breakthrough: the designer carrot. It may sound pointless, and it will be.

Texas A&M researcher Leonard Pike is trying to develop a carrot that's straight and cylindrical, with a blunt tip. He's been working for 15 years on the problem, while also trying to improve disease resistance and color.

"Ideally, a carrot should be shaped like a broom handle," Pike said. "We started out trying to grow a carrot shaped more like a broom handle. We haven't gotten there yet."

He said he is moving steadily closer and closer, though, to that ultimate, tubular goal.

His new, stumpy Texas Gold Spike variety, developed in experimental plots in Weslaco and in College Station, is more uniform in shape from top to bottom than your average carrot. But it still tapers more than Pike wants it to.

"We're closing in on it pretty fast," Pike said of his ideal, pointless carrot. His "designer carrot" is just a few years away, he said.

When his dream arrives, consumers may balk at first at the unusual shape, but then a new look should make the product memorable and give it name recognition, Pike said.

"When I get one that's like a broom handle, that has good color and good taste, you're going to see a new variety come out," Pike said. "Designer foods are coming, especially those that have important health and nutrition benefits."

He should know: He developed the sweet 1015 onion that brought new status to the Texas onion industry during the 1980s. Consumers look for the little identifying "1015" stickers on each onion.

Just down the road, Texas A&I University researcher Richard Hensz developed the Rio Red grapefruit that has become popular in Japan and Europe.

Pike also is trying to breed carrots with increased levels of carotene, meaning not only a richer orange color, but also extra vitamin A. He wants one colored like a sweet potato, with no noticeable core.

The improvements require the tedious process of selecting the best specimens from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station plots and growing them for seed, then replanting and continuing the selective breeding.

It's not just for looks, either, that the research goes on.

With the Gold Spike, named by an anonymous entry at a San Antonio fair contest, he has eliminated the stringy "rat tail" at the bottom of carrots traditionally grown in Texas. The tail frequently breaks off, costing growers either in reduced weight or rejection of millions of carrots.

Of the 12 tons per acre of traditional varieties that carrot growers

● CARROT page 7-D



WESLACO — Bobby Lackey, president and owner of McManus Produce Co. Inc., holds Texas Gold Spike carrot seeds his company is planting this fall in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Business highlights

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Skyrocketing oil costs pushed retail prices up 0.8 percent last month as the Persian Gulf crisis began hitting Americans' wallets, the government said.

The seasonally adjusted increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index was double the 0.4 percent rise in July and the largest since January, when a severe cold snap pushed prices up 1.1 percent, the department said Tuesday.

In a separate report signalling slackening economic growth, the Commerce Department reported the sharpest increase in the trade deficit since August 1982. Americans imported \$9.33 billion more than they exported in July, up 75 percent from June.

LOS ANGELES — Charles H. Keating, the man blamed by the government for the nation's biggest savings and loan collapse, was jailed in lieu of \$5 million bail after he was indicted on criminal fraud charges.

The former chairman of American Continental Corp. and

three other executives were charged in a 42-count state indictment with selling securities by false statements or omissions, selling securities without qualifications and lying to the California Department of Corporations.

The department approved the sale of the high-risk, high-yield junk bonds, technically known as unsecured debentures, at branches of the failed Lincoln Savings and Loan of Irvine, which Keating controlled through American Continental.

WASHINGTON — By spending \$22 billion in cash next year the government could save \$3 billion to \$4 billion in aid payments to savings and loans bailed out in 1988, regulators said.

In a long-awaited report Tuesday, the Resolution Trust Corp. reviewed ways to cut the \$69 billion cost of 96 bailouts conducted by its predecessor, the now defunct Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. threw billions of dollars at the United Auto Workers to mollify

● HIGHLIGHTS page 7-D



Seeing the Stealth

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — Bennett E. Bidwell, chairman of Chrysler Motors, presents the new Dodge Stealth RTurbo during a press review Wednesday. The Stealth features all-wheel drive and four-wheel steering for better safety and maneuverability.



Dunlaps came to Big Spring in 1975 with the acquisition of the Hemphill-Wells store. Hemphill-Wells in turn was carrying on a tradition begun by the Albert M. Fisher store in about 1925. Dunlaps is proud to carry on this 65-year-old tradition of

service in Big Spring, as well as 100 years as a company. Manager Cliff Attaway says he has seven former Hemphill-Wells employees working today, emphasizing continuity of service.

Dunlaps is 100 years old

Big Spring's Dunlaps store will be joining other Dunlaps in celebrating the firm's 100th anniversary this week.

One hundred years ago, Hillard G. W. (George Washington) Dunlap, his wife and children, left Russellville, Arkansas to open a general store in Wagoner, Oklahoma, then called Indian Territory.

The first store was a joint venture between Dunlap and a cousin, Harvey Taylor. The store had a blue star painted on the front, which soon became identified by the name, "Blue Star" stores. Later the stores were renamed Dunlap and Taylor.

Eventually Dunlap bought his cousin out, renaming the store Dunlaps.

Around the same time, the Katy Railroad began expanding through the territory. Dunlap and his son, Ira, began opening stores at construction towns along the railway.

Two younger sons, Carl and Clyde, joined the business during the period of store expansion.

The early stores were general stores, selling dry goods, groceries, hardware, guns and coffins. Later the stores sold only dry goods and staple groceries.

In 1915, a young man joined the

company who, with Ira Dunlap and Ira Dunlap Jr., expanded The Dunlap Company into the largest independently owned and operated Department Store chain in the Southwest. His name was Retha R. Martin.

Under Martin's guidance, beginning in the early 30's, the company grew into the present 42 store group. He died in an automobile accident. He had served as head of the company for more than 50 years.

During the late 30's, through the effort of Ira Dunlap Sr., stores were opened in Hobbs, New Mexico, 1938; Odessa, Texas, 1939; Midland, Texas, 1942; and Lubbock, Texas, 1943. More recently Dunlap stores were located in Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Pampa, San Angelo and Victoria, Texas.

In addition to The Dunlap group, the 42 store group includes: Stripling & Cox, The White House, Lintz, Russell's, M. M. Cohn, Eibands, Clarks, Gabriels, Vandevors, Goldstein-Migel, McClurkans and Kerrs. These stores make up the largest independently owned group of Retail Department Stores in the southwest.

Corporate Headquarters are located in Fort Worth with Reg Martin, as Chairman of the Board

and his brother Edward Martin, as President.

Three generations of Dunlaps are presently active in the Company. Ira G. Dunlap Jr., former president, is now Corporate Senior Vice-President. His son Douglas Dunlap is Corporate Vice-President of Store Operations, and grandson Jeff Dunlap, still in school, works part-time in the Corporate office.

The local Dunlaps opened in Big Spring in 1975 after buying out Hemphill-Wells, said Cliff Attaway, manager. It moved to its present location about 1980.

The store employs 17 workers, most of them full time, he said.

Dunlaps carries a wide range of specialty items for the family, including clothing for ladies, juniors, men and children; accessories; lingerie; ladies shoes; linens; gifts; and cosmetics. The store specializes in moderate to better quality merchandise at a fair price, including many name brands, Attaway explained.

"We are striving today to continue to provide the highest quality of service and merchandise that our customers want," he said. "We appreciate our customers and their ancestors for helping keep us in business this long."

Guidelines for holding raffles

By Jim Mattox

For years, organizations have held raffles to raise money for charitable causes. Until recently, however, all raffles were illegal in Texas. On January 1, 1990, the Charitable Raffle Enabling Act authorized qualified non-profit organizations to hold raffles as a means of fundraising.

This law allows a qualified organization to hold only two raffles per year and only one raffle at a time. In general, organizations eligible to hold raffles in Texas include:

- religious organizations that have existed in Texas for at least 10 years;
- volunteer emergency medical or fire departments; and

• nonprofit organizations which have existed for at least three years, and are exempt from federal income tax under section 501(c), Internal Revenue Code.

Organizations that compensate members or officers, devote substantial resources toward influencing legislation, or participating in political campaigns are not eligible under the law.

Only members of any organization may sell raffle tickets and tickets may not be advertised statewide or through paid advertising. No one may receive compensation for organizing or conducting a raffle or for selling raffle tickets.

Further, an organization may offer prizes of any value up to

\$25,000 but may not offer cash prizes. The organization must have each raffle prize in its possession or must post a bond for the full amount of the money value of the prize with the county clerk of the county in which the raffle is to be held.

An unauthorized raffle is considered gambling under the Texas Penal Code and conducting such a raffle is a third degree felony. Participating in an unauthorized raffle is a Class C misdemeanor. A county or district attorney or the attorney general may bring action in a state court to stop an unauthorized raffle or other violations of the Charitable Raffle Enabling Act.

Oil/gas

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS

Howard County
No. 6 W.N. and L.R. Reed, Howard-Glasscock Fld. recompln. TD 3,200-ft. 6 E Forsan. W&NRR Sur Blk. 29. Sec. 142. Conoco Inc., Midland, oprtr.

Howard County
No. 9 Douthit, Howard-Glasscock Fld. 3,200-ft. TD, dpn. 8 E Forsan. W&NRR Sur Blk. 29 Sec. 123. Conoco Inc., Midland, oprtr.

Borden County
No. 802 Canon Ranch Unit, Jo Mill Fld. 7,700-ft. proj TD, 12 SW Gail. T&PRR Sur A-375. Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Midland, oprtr.

Mitchell County
Mobil Producing has posted first production data for the No. 261 Mary Foster in Mitchell County's East Howard-Iatan Field, 3.5 miles southwest of Iatan.

On an open choke, the well pumped 66 barrels of 29-gravity oil per day along with 225 barrels of salt water.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Mobil Producing has posted first production data for the No. 261 Mary Foster in Mitchell County's East Howard-Iatan Field, 3.5 miles southwest of Iatan.

On an open choke, the well pumped 66 barrels of 29-gravity oil per day along with 225 barrels of salt water.

It was taken to total depth of 3,400 feet and will produce from a set of Clear Fork perforations, 2,382 to 2,955 feet into the hole.

MARTIN COUNTY
The No. 12 Sale Ranch "Q" has been brought back on line in Martin County's portion of the Spraberry Trend, 10 miles northwest of Stanton.

Adobe Resources Inc. is the operator. The well showed it can pump 19 barrels of 40-gravity oil plus 54,000 CF casinghead gas and 88 barrels of waste water.

Following a plugback for extended pay, the well was plugged back to 9,330 from original total depth of 12,096 feet. Production is from new perforations at 8,018 to 9,651 feet into the wellbore.

BORDEN COUNTY
Pumping 236 barrels of oil per day plus 150,000 CF casinghead gas, the No. 5444 Jo Mill Unit has been brought on line in Borden County's Jo-Mill Field, about 16 miles southwest of Gail.

Texaco is the operator. The well will produce from Spraberry Formation perforations, 7,154 to 7,200 feet into the wellbore. Oil production totaled 55 barrels daily.

Also in the Jo-Mill Field, 11.5 miles southwest of Gail, the No. 3 Canon "36" has been completed.

With EP Operating of Midland as the operator, it pumped 69 barrels of oil plus 90,000 CF gas and 337 barrels of waste water per day on an open choke.

The well was perforated to produce at 6,780 to 6,984 and 7,064 to 7,222 feet into the hole.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Flowing 356 barrels of oil plus 277,000 CF casinghead gas per day, the No. 303 Cooper "A" has been completed in the Cobra Field, 13 miles northwest of Garden City, in Glasscock County.

It was an exploration venture of Matador Drilling Inc. of Midland. It was perforated to produce from the Wolfcamp Formation, 7,994 to 8,025 feet into the wellbore. There was no water production.

MARTIN COUNTY
Two new producers have been brought on line in Martin County's sector of the Spraberry Trend by Parker and Parsley of Midland.

The wells include the No. 1 Dove "Q" and the No. 1 Dove "R" located 11 and 13 miles southwest of Tarzan, respectively.

Both showed ability to pump 45 barrels of oil per day. Both wells also made 45,000 CF gas daily, as well as 160 barrels of salt water.

Production will be from three sets of perforations at each producer. Pay intervals will range from 7,996 to 9,645 feet into the wellbore.

First production figures have been filed for the No. 25 South Phoenix Unit in Martin County's Phoenix Field, six miles north of Lenorah. Beach Exploration of Midland is the operator.

The well showed ability to pump eight barrels of oil and 110 barrels of salt water per day on an open choke. It was perforated to produce from the Grayburg Formation, 4,096 to 4,100 feet into the wellbore.

Robinson Drilling of Texas, a Big Spring operator, has staked location for the No. 1 Bozeman, a developmental well in Mit-

chell County's Westbrook Field. Location is inside the city limits of Cuthbert in the Cuthbert Vacancy Strip No. 1. The well will be seeking production in the Clearfork Formation.

Showing ability to pump 18 barrels of oil per day together with a minor volume of gas and 74 barrels of salt water, the No. 14 Mitchell Fee "C" has been completed in the East Howard-Iatan Field, Mitchell County.

Location is about eight miles southwest of Westbrook. With Charles B. Gillespie Jr. of Midland as the operator, the well will produce from sets of perforations ranging from 2,596 to 2,944 feet into the hole.

A depleted oiler has been phased out of production in Mitchell County's Sharon Ridge Field, six miles northwest of Colorado City. It was known as the No. 2 Mc-I-Energy-Mequire and was bottomed at a depth of 1,770 feet into the T&PRR Survey Section 9 Block 27.

Chevron U.S.A. of Midland has plugged and abandoned a depleted oil well in the Westbrook Field, Mitchell County, about three miles north of the Westbrook townsite. Designated as the No. 7007 North Westbrook Unit, the well bottomed at 3,083 feet in the T&PRR Survey Section 22 Block 28.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS

Borden County
Nos. 254 and 298 Reinecke Unit, Reinecke Fld., 7,000-ft. proj TD (two wells), each 10 NW Vincent. H&TC RR Survey A-244 and A-654, respectively. Union Oil, Midland, oprtr.

Howard County
Nos. 46 and 47 Douthit, Howard-Glasscock Fld., 3,300-ft. proj TD (two wells), each 5 east Forsan. W&NRR Sur Sec. 123 Blk. 29. Conoco Inc., Midland, oprtr.

Mitchell County
No. 5 Mittie Walkers, Buckwheat Fld., 10,500-ft. proj TD, 5 W Big Spring. T&PRR Sur Sec. 34 Blk. 34. Oryx Energy, Midland, oprtr.

Mitchell County
No. 1 Bozeman, East Westbrook Fld., 3,500-ft. proj TD, within Cuthbert townsite. Cuthbert Vacancy Strip Sur. Robinson Drilling, Big Spring, oprtr.

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Associated Press photo

Digital Walkman

TOKYO — A model shows a palm-sized digital tape recorder-player Sony unveiled at a news conference in Tokyo Wednesday. Measuring 3.35 inches wide by 5.75 inches long and weighing 1.5 pounds including a battery pack, the DAT Walkman can record stereo sound up to four hours in a single tape. The handy cassette deck can also play noise-free, clear digital sound for two hours on a rechargeable battery.

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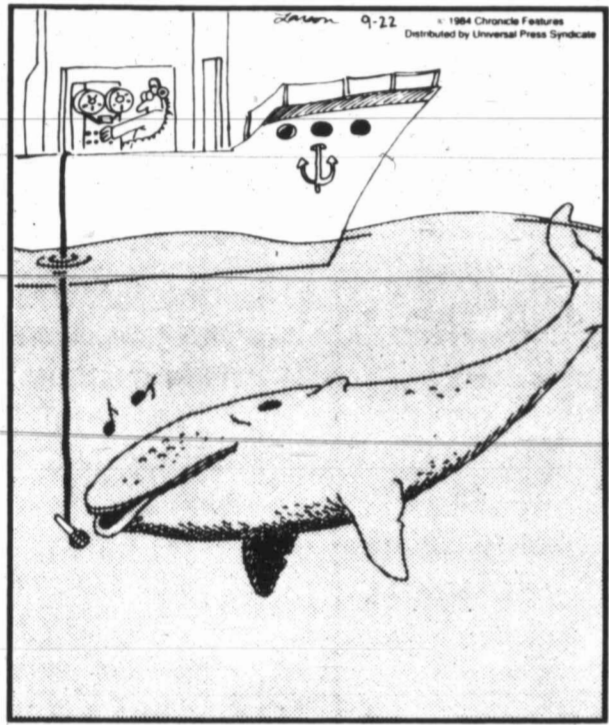


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THE Daily Crossword by Hank Harrington

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- Shell feature
- Smoky air
- War or night
- Emanations
- Holly
- Sheet of glass
- Drudge
- Socialite
- Axlike tool
- well
- Energy
- China
- Antennae
- Medieval singer
- Grayish brown
- Fruit drink
- Loose garments
- George or Erich
- Piquancy
- System of doctrines
- Pueblo Indian
- Sooths
- Rocky ledge
- Alicia of TV
- 49 Simian
- 51 Message
- 53 Outdoor
- sleeping item
- 57 "Rabbi"
- Ben —
- 58 Sp. gold
- 59 Grape product
- 62 Against
- 65 Geographic dictionary
- 67 Conquistador
- 68 Shoshoneans
- 69 Differ or prefer end
- 70 Honkers
- 71 ilk
- 72 Jets
- 73 Lock

DOWN

- Canaveral org.
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- Syne"
- Lunacy
- Shiny birds
- Ship's dir.
- Cache
- Sailor's term
- Referee
- Oozed
- Auditor: abbr.
- Tenor Mario
- 12 Up to the time
- 13 Horn sounds
- 19 Molding type
- 21 US defense system
- 24 Sol's problem
- 26 Mother in "Don Juan"
- by Byron
- 27 Labyrinth
- 28 Brainchild
- 29 Love god
- 30 Beacon
- 34 Capt. Hook's sidekick
- 36 Assurance
- 37 A Magnani
- 38 Author O'Flaherty
- 40 Lacerate
- 42 Woody —
- 45 Big spender
- 47 Turk. cap
- 50 Makes happy
- 52 Pasture animal
- 53 Counterfeit
- 54 Clio's sister
- 55 Napping one
- 56 Encumbrances
- 80 Religious body
- 61 Angers
- 63 Hardy girl
- 64 Sherbets
- 66 Founded: abbr.
- 67 Rep.

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Loans 325

VISA / MASTERCARD. Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also \$5000 Gold Card guaranteed! Cash advances. Free information. 1-800-234-6741, anytime.

Child Care 375

CHILD CARE in good home. Reasonable rates. Meals. For more information call 263-5123.

Housecleaning 390

DEPENDABLE CLEANING lady looking for homes, apartments, or business offices to clean. Call 263 3973 ask for MaryAnn.

WILL DO bookkeeping. Private or business. Also housecleaning and run errands. Call 263-0476 anytime.

Farm Equipment 420

HAY TRAILER, for round bales. Carries 3 bales. Self unloads. \$500. 263-8854.

FOR SALE: 720 John Deere and equipment for \$2,000 or will trade. Call after 5:00, 263-6590.

Grain Hay Feed 430

CUSTOM HAY baling. Call 267-1180.

COMBINE RUN rye seed, 12c lb. in sacks at Knott. 399 4274 or 353-4847.

FOR SALE: Noroats, \$2.00 per bushel bulk. Call 394 4492.

Poultry For Sale 440

GUINEAS, \$4.00 each. Call 267-8704.

Horses 445

FOR SALE: 11 year old registered Palamino mare. Former race horse. Brood mare or pleasure. 263-5676.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer. TXS-079-007759. Call 263 1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING Kennel. AKC Chihuahua's, Toys Poodles, Pekingese. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

RED AND blue Heeler puppies. Call 398-5246.

AKC REGISTERED Tri color Collie puppies, 6 weeks old for sale. 263 7507 or 263-3932.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 263-7900.

Hunting Leases 522

DOVE HUNTING. \$15.00 per day. 9 miles North East. Call 399-4510.

Metal Buildings 525

METAL MART
Metal Building Materials
7927 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, Texas
Call 1-800-677-2922

Musical Instruments 529

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

LIVING ROOM furniture, complete grouping, like new, 100% wool blankets, handmade quilt. 267-1210.

WHIRLPOOL electric dryer, white. Use one year. \$150. 267-7003.

LARGEST SELECTION in town! Branham's new & used furniture, appliances, bedding. 2004 W. 4th, 263-1469.

GE REFRIGERATOR, \$85. Magic Chef gas range with griddle, \$65. 267-8549.

Lawn Mowers 532

FOR SALE: 1990 Sears 11 horsepower riding lawn mower with grass catcher. New condition. Call 263-0786 or 267-2531, ext. 211.

Garage Sale 535

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, furniture, appliances, good clothes. Saturday, 8:00 - 4:00, Sunday, 12:00 - 4:00, 2507 East 24th.

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!

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 Debbie or Elizabeth!!!

CHIMNEY SWEEPING, caps, repair, etc. Call 263-7015.

LARGE PROPANE tank, \$250. Call 263-1034.

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.

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

Pollard's Final 1990 CLOSE-OUT

ALL UNITS MUST GO — Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac and Geo's.

Save Thousands of Dollars

- ★ Group Savings or Options
- ★ Cash Backs, Dealer Discounts
- ★ Don't Delay, Come by NOW while selection is good.

Some demo units left.

POLLARD
Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo

ON QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

Professional Career Opportunity
Career opportunity available with established longtime business. Thirty thousand + possible, salary plus commissions, health insurance, vacation, profit sharing. If you are mature, able to deal with the public and willing to be part of a professional organization call 267-6331.

TRY A NEW RECIPE!
Read Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday

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

ASST. RESTAURANT MANAGER
Is your present job a dead end? Tired of fast food, looking into full service? Progressive company with location in 6 western states has an opening in their Big Spring facility. Send resume and salary history to Rip Griffin, P.O. Box 1067, Big Spring, TX 79720.

A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

AN INVITATION TO JOIN OUR TEAM
Va Medical Center, Big Spring, Texas 79720
915-263-7361

THE NATION'S LARGEST HEALTH CARE SYSTEM IS SEEKING A "CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST"

DOCTORAL DEGREE IN PSYCHOLOGY, INTERNSHIP APA APPROVED & STATE LICENSE. FULL RANGE OF TREATMENT PROGRAMS. COMPREHENSIVE BENEFIT PACKAGE. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE.

TO APPLY OR OBTAIN MORE INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE PERSONNEL STAFFING SPECIALIST (05). EXT. 7013 OR DR. JORDAN YEE, EXT. 7300.

Department of Veterans Affairs
VA MEDICAL CENTER
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

WOULD YOU LIKE A CAREER WITH SECURITY?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A MEMBER OF A TEAM OF HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A CHOICE OF BEING ABLE TO TRANSFER ANYWHERE IN THE COUNTRY IF YOU FIND THE NEED TO MOVE?

THE DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS MEDICAL CENTER INVITES YOU TO APPLY FOR A REWARDING CAREER WITH A SECURE FUTURE.

WE CURRENTLY HAVE OPENINGS FOR REGISTERED NURSES IN VARIOUS AREAS OF THE MEDICAL CENTER. WE ARE NEEDING ICU NURSES; NURSING HOME CARE UNIT NURSES; MEDICAL-SURGICAL NURSES; PSYCHIATRIC NURSES.

THE RETIREMENT BENEFITS ARE EXCELLENT: FOLLOWING IS AN ESTIMATE BASED ON A MEDIAN SALARY:

- + Work 5 years and retire at age 62 — Receive \$140.00 monthly retirement benefits — Plus Social Security benefits — And up to \$23,000 in a Thrift Account.
- + Work for 20 years and retire at age 60 — Receive \$690.00 monthly retirement benefits — Plus Social Security benefits — And up to \$90,000 in a Thrift Account.
- + Work 30 years and retire at age 55 — Receive \$1,200 monthly retirement benefits — Plus Social Security benefits — And up to \$136,350 in a Thrift Account.

VACATION LEAVE — 26 days per year — 5 weeks SICK LEAVE — 13 days per year.

10-12 HOUR SHIFTS AVAILABLE ON A PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME BASIS WEEKENDS-EVENINGS-NIGHTS-DAYS

CAREER LADDER POSITIONS

PLEASE COME AND SEE WHAT THE DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS CAN OFFER YOU!
CALL OR COME BY PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2400 S. Gregg St., ROOM 7, (915) 263-7361, extension 7014

THE VA IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

At Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep We're Making Room For The '91s!

Get Extra Savings During Our 1990 Inventory Clearance!

Come This Weekend to Elmore Chrysler - Dodge - Jeep For This Very Special Sales Event!

- 0% Financing*
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Don't Miss Out! 150 New Cars & Trucks Must Be Sold This Month!

VAN HEADQUARTERS
Over 50 Vans To Choose From!
CONVERSIONS • VOYAGERS CARAVANS • USED VANS
SUPPORT THE DEALER WHO SUPPORTS YOU... J. B. Elmore!!

<p>1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</p> <p>Stock No. 2293</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Automatic • Air Conditioning • Stereo <p>\$12,988 PLUS TAX</p>	<p>1990 JEEP CHEROKEE</p> <p>Stock No. 8706</p> <p>List Price \$18,854 Factory Rebate \$1,000 Elmore Discount \$1,000 CASH PRICE NOW</p> <p>\$16,854*</p>	<p>1990 DODGE DAKOTA</p> <p>Stock No. 2265</p> <p>"The Only True Mid-Size American Made Pickup!"</p> <p>\$7988*</p>	<p>1990 DODGE D-150 CLUB CAB</p> <p>Stock No. 2215</p> <p>V8, Automatic, Air, Cassette & Much More</p> <p>\$13,988*</p>
<p>1990 DODGE DIESELS</p> <p>"Equipped With Cummins Diesels"</p> <p>AS LOW AS 0% APR* Or \$1000 Rebate</p>	<p>CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue</p> <p>Stk. #3100</p> <p>List Price \$25,320 Factory Rebate \$1,000 Elmore Discount \$3,500 CASH PRICE NOW</p> <p>\$20,820</p>	<p>'90 DODGE DYNASTY</p> <p>Stk. #2747</p> <p>List Price \$18,346 Factory Rebate \$1,000 Elmore Discount \$2,500 CASH PRICE NOW</p> <p>\$14,846</p>	<p>1990 EAGLE PREMIER</p> <p>Stock No. 4022</p> <p>List Price \$18,214 Factory Rebate \$1,000 Elmore Discount \$4,500 CASH PRICE NOW</p> <p>\$12,714*</p>

Demonstrator Sale!
Up To \$3,500 Off With Rebate
15 Demos To Choose From
Imperials, Premiers, D-150 Club Cab Pickups, Spirits, Dakotas, Summits

0% APR 24 MONTHS
4.8% APR, 36 Mos.
4.8% APR, 48 Mos.
7.9% APR, 60 Mos.
On Selected Vehicles (with approved credit)

OPEN UNTIL 9:00 PM or until last customer is served

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1-800-346-8476 or 263-0265
*Plus Tax, After Rebate

IN BIG SPRING

NO MINIMUMS NO RESERVES AUCTION

A LARGE OILFIELD & CONSTRUCTION RELATED AUCTION

SALE SITE: GAINESVILLE, TEXAS HOLIDAY INN TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 10 A.M.

THREE YARDS #1 ACME AUCTIONS GAINESVILLE, TX. YARD #2 BILL ATWOOD CONSTRUCTION CO. YARD #3 SWYDER, TX. #4 DAWNE OILFIELD, BRECKENRIDGE, TX. YARD EQUIPMENT BEING SOLD INCLUDES: ROUSTABOUT TRUCKS, TRUCK TRAILERS, HOT SHOT TRUCKS, DUMP TRUCKS, TRAILERS, TRENCHERS, PICKUPS, ATVs, ROUSTABOUT TOOLS, REVERSE UNITS, MUD & OTHER PUMPS, PUMPING UNITS GAS COMPRESSORS, CASING TOOLS, BOPS, CASING SCRAPERS, BRIDGE PLUGS, PACKERS, BOWLS & SLIPS, ELEVATORS, ROTARY SLIPS & TONGS, ROD TOOLS, SPOOLS & FLANGES, CROSSES, TEES, DSAs, VALVES, SAFETY & KELLY VALVES, FISHING TOOLS, WASH PIPE & ACC., DRILL COLLARS, RUBBER GOODS HAND TOOLS & MORE. TERMS: CASH, CASHIERS CK, BANK LETTERS OF GUARANTEE ALL SELLS AS IS W/O WARRANTY — DETAILS IN FREE BROCHURE.

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P.O. BOX 1133
GAINESVILLE AIRPORT
GAINESVILLE, TX 77240
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and run errands.
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263 8854.
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trade. Call after
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all 267 1180.
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\$2.00 per bushel
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all 267 8704.
445
old registered
race horse.
263 5626.
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sale. 263 7507 or
515
Grooming, indoor
r, supplies, coats,
409 263 7900.
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0 per day. 9 miles
S 525

Misc. For Sale 537
MCKISKI'S FIRST step to quality
education. Know truth from fiction...
1980 BUICK SKYLARK. \$800. Sofa/bed
couch, like new, automatic sprinkler
timer (Genie). 267 3890.
ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter; storm
door 36x6/8's; large insulated dog house.
Call 263 6930.
BRASS /GLASS dinette, \$185; livingroom
set, \$195; Queen size bed (complete), \$100;
Twin daybed, \$125; Chest of drawers, \$50;
end tables, \$40; brass bar stools, \$40; color
console T.V., \$50; 1962 Chevy Biscayne,
\$1,250. TH 400 transmission, \$275. SB
Chevy heads, \$150. Call 263 0240.
BEAUTIFUL, SOLID wood dining room
suite, table & chairs, hutch, dry sink,
stereo console in excellent condition.
Bargain! 263 8058.
FOR SALE Whirlpool dryer, excellent
condition. \$75. Call 263 1024.

Misc. For Sale 537
RED'S SWAP SHOP, 403 Lancaster.
Books, typewriters, glassware, clothes,
school desks, vacuum cleaners, chairs.
KING SIZE waterbed on double pedestal.
\$150. 1707 Alabama. 267 5638.
Lost & Found Misc. 539
REWARD 14K LADIES ring, 2 circles and
a diamond. Call 263 6318 after 5:00.
Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50.
Business and Residential sales and ser-
vices. J Dean Communications, 267 5478.
COM SHOP Specials! Residential tele-
phone jacks installed, 2 jacks for the price
of one. 267 2423.
Houses For Sale 601
FOR SALE by owner-3 bedroom, 1 3/4
bath, 1 car garage brick home one corner
lot. Near mall and located convenient to
schools. Due to ill health, we need to sell to
move closer to daughters. See at 2305
Alabama, Big Spring, call (915) 263-6917.
OWNER MUST Sell, two bedroom, one
bath, 1309 Stanton. Small down, owner
finance. 263-4593 or 1-362-8942.
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 3 large
bedrooms, 2 bath brick home includes
mirrored wall and wood burning fireplace
in family room. Efficient kitchen with
snack bar and breakfast room. Ceiling
fans in all bedrooms, kitchen, family and
utility rooms. All electric with central heat
and air and large closets. Double car
garage with opener, covered patio and
storage house. Landscaped yard includes
inground sprinkler system & lighting on
timer as well as 3 fruit trees. Brand new
roof. Mid 60's. 267-7570.
WHAT A steal! Completely fenced 4 bed-
room home with central heat and air,
washer, dryer and stove for \$29,900. Call
Becky Knight at 263-8540 or South Moun-
tain, 263 8419.
WOODED ACREAGE shaded this
southwestern style retreat. Unique with
so many charming features - such as glass
door walls opening onto sunken, terraced
garden patio. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath
spacious home featuring wood burning
fireplace. You could call this a country
estate but its in town too. Affordably
priced by acreage desired. Looking in
\$70's plus? - Don't miss this magnificent
property, Century 21 /McDonald Realty,
263 7615. Sue Bradbury, 263-7537.
FOR SALE, \$265 down, \$265 month for 15
years, taxes and insurance paid. 603
Douglas, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Drive by then
call, 263-7903.
BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central
air, \$20,500 - New loan. 603 Steakley, 267-
3535; 263-0600.
RENT TO OWN, nothing down, 2 houses
on one lot. A 4 bedroom, 2 bath and a
1 bedroom, only \$250 month. 510 Abram
Street. 263-7903.

Houses For Sale 601
LEASE OR Lease Purchase, 1407 Wood.
Two bedroom, one bath. 263 2880, (405)376-
4178.
THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. Car-
peting, draperies, double garage. Nice
area. Good condition. 267-2070.
CARLETON STREET 3-2-1. Completely
remodeled, new carpet, kitchen, fence,
pool. Ready the 11th. 267-6504.
NEAR COLLEGE - By Owner. Two bed-
room, one bath, garage, storm windows/
bars, central heat - refrigerated air. \$29,
500. 267-1948.
FOR SALE by owner-3 bedroom, 1 3/4
bath, 1 car garage brick home one corner
lot. Near mall and located convenient to
schools. Due to ill health, we need to sell to
move closer to daughters. See at 2305
Alabama, Big Spring, call (915) 263-6917.
OWNER MUST Sell, two bedroom, one
bath, 1309 Stanton. Small down, owner
finance. 263-4593 or 1-362-8942.
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 3 large
bedrooms, 2 bath brick home includes
mirrored wall and wood burning fireplace
in family room. Efficient kitchen with
snack bar and breakfast room. Ceiling
fans in all bedrooms, kitchen, family and
utility rooms. All electric with central heat
and air and large closets. Double car
garage with opener, covered patio and
storage house. Landscaped yard includes
inground sprinkler system & lighting on
timer as well as 3 fruit trees. Brand new
roof. Mid 60's. 267-7570.
WHAT A steal! Completely fenced 4 bed-
room home with central heat and air,
washer, dryer and stove for \$29,900. Call
Becky Knight at 263-8540 or South Moun-
tain, 263 8419.
WOODED ACREAGE shaded this
southwestern style retreat. Unique with
so many charming features - such as glass
door walls opening onto sunken, terraced
garden patio. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath
spacious home featuring wood burning
fireplace. You could call this a country
estate but its in town too. Affordably
priced by acreage desired. Looking in
\$70's plus? - Don't miss this magnificent
property, Century 21 /McDonald Realty,
263 7615. Sue Bradbury, 263-7537.
FOR SALE, \$265 down, \$265 month for 15
years, taxes and insurance paid. 603
Douglas, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Drive by then
call, 263-7903.
BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central
air, \$20,500 - New loan. 603 Steakley, 267-
3535; 263-0600.
RENT TO OWN, nothing down, 2 houses
on one lot. A 4 bedroom, 2 bath and a
1 bedroom, only \$250 month. 510 Abram
Street. 263-7903.

Houses For Sale 601
HISTORIC OLDER home for sale. 504
East 3rd, Colorado City, Texas, 79512. Bids
will be accepted all by deposit with rights
to reject any or all bids. Appointment only.
(915) 722-6468. Final Deadline, 10-31-90.
COUNTRY/CITY, 2-1 1/2-2-1 acre, nice
New carpet, linoleum, shop, fenced, \$39,
500 or offer. 267 2853.
THREE BEDROOM, two bath furnished
or unfurnished, 1 bedroom partly fur-
nished. Sell or rent. 267 3905.
THREE BEDROOM house for sale. Good
location. \$9,000 or best offer. Call 267 1321
after 4:30.
HIGHLAND SOUTH, 3-2-2, formal living
and dining, large workshop. Lighted re-
wood and brick fence, stained glass
kitchen cabinets. Whole house water
softener, plenty of other extras. 267 1590.
Buildings For Sale 603
TWO STEEL Buildings. Land deal fell
through. 30x40, 50x100. (303)757-3107.
Acreage For Sale 605
THREE ACRE Tracts. No qualifying, \$200
down, \$98 monthly. Elbow Road and
Garden City Highway, 1-512-994-1080.
FOR SALE, 10 miles North East of Big
Spring, 160 acres, 1-1/2 mineral rights.
Call 915 949-3347.
Manufactured
Housing For Sale 611
1973 OAK CREST 14x70. Carpet, under 2
years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, re-
frigerated air. \$7,500. 263-1034.
CAMEO ENERGY home; 2 bedroom, 2
bath. Lots of extras! Low equity, take up
payments. Must be moved. 263-7294.
14x60 TWO BEDROOM mobile home for
sale. Make an offer. Call 267-7661.
EXCEPTIONAL NICE 1986 Sunrizon
mobile home, 16 x80, three bedroom, two
baths, central heat & air, lots of cabinets,
refrigerator, dishwasher, built in range.
Fabulous master bedroom. You must see!
\$17,500. Stanton, 756 2838, 756 2971..
Mortgages Wanted 627
WANTED! I'll buy all or part of your
owner financed real estate mortgage
note. 915-756-3310.
Furnished Apartments 651
NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price.
3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267 6561.

Furnished Apartments 651
SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean
apartments. The price is still the best in
town. Call 263 0906.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD
COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most
utilities paid - Furnished or Un-
furnished - Discount to Senior
Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
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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 fur-
nished. HUD approved. 267 3811.
EXCELLENT THREE room apartment.
Has air, central heat, carpet ceiling fans,
bath and RENTED owner, very
private, good location, back yard,
garage. Lady preferred. No children. No
pets. 263 7436.
Unfurnished Apartments 655
1, 2, 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. All
bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator,
laundry, refrigerated air condition, adja-
cent to schools. Park Village Apartments,
1905 Wason Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
* All bills paid
* 3 bedroom - Section 8
* Rent based on income
* EHO
1002 North Main
267-5191
ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking,
private patio, swimming pool. Parkhill
Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.
ONE, TWO and three bedroom apart-
ments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling
fans, min blinds. Rent starts at \$260
month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Was-
son Road, 263 1781.
UNFURNISHED. CLEAN, garage apart-
ment. Nice for 1 or couple. No children or
pets. 267 2723.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3
or 4 bath. Attached carport,
washer/dryer connections,
private patios, beautiful
courtyard with pool. Heated
by gas and gas is paid. Fur-
nished or unfurnished. Lease
or daily /monthly rentals.
REMEMBER
"YOU DESERVE THE BEST"
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 Marcy Dr.
267-6500
THREE ROOM duplex. Repainted. Clean
carpet, refrigerated air, stove, refrigera-
tor, dining table, \$175. 267 3271; 398-5506.
Furnished Houses 657
ONE BEDROOM, nice, clean Tub /
shower, carpeted and drapes. No children.
No pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire
802 Andrew.
BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two / three
bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes,
fenced yard. HUD approved. 267 5546,
263 0746.
CLEAN, 1 bedroom furnished. Good loca-
tion. Call 267 1543 after 5:00.
FOR RENT 1 furnished house on Midway
Road. \$200 month. Water furnished. Call
267 2176.
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.
TWO BEDROOM, one bath, 1701 Young
603 8700, 263 6062, 263 7536.
2507 CHANUTE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
Carpet, drapes, appliances. \$350 plus de-
posit. No pets. 806 794 4745.
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.
TWO BEDROOM, one bath, central air
and heat, fenced yard. \$275 month, \$100
deposit. 267 3946.
TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, washer
/dryer, stove, refrigerator. Forsan School.
\$325. 267 6663, 263 8489 or 263 3856.
1602 CARDINAL, 1605 Avion, two bed
room. HUD approved. \$190 month, \$50
deposit. Call 267 7449.
1108 AUSTIN. One block from high school.
Two bedroom. HUD approved. \$225
month, \$75 deposit. Call 267 7449.

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Financial Aid Available if you qualify
In less than one year you can
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PUBLIC AUCTION
QUITTING BUSINESS
EAST SIDE CAFE & GROCERY
407 E. Front • Stanton, Texas
Sale to Continue at 203 W. St. Anna
Saturday, September 29, 1990 • 10:00 a.m.
Preview from 8 to 10 on Day of Sale
Four 5' Glass Showcases, One 6' Glass Showcase, 3 Tray Donut case, Deep Fryer, 2 Burner Hot Plate, Display Racks, Meat Scales, Refrigerator, 4-Door Day Box, Dr. Pepper Boxes Sliding Top Doors, Counter Size Popcorn Popper, 3-Burner Coffee Maker, Confection Oven, Shaved Ice Machine, Pizza Oven, Cash Registers, 2-Basket Electric Deep Fryer, 3' Electric Grill, Ice Tea Dispenser, 5-Cup Milk Shake Machine w/Cups, Stainless Steel Sink w/Drain Board, Counters, Fiberglass Tubs, Tables, Stack Chairs, Booths, 2 Flip-top Ice Cream Freezers, 2-Door Bag Ice Machine, True 3-Door Reach In Cooler, Fiberglass Sink, Coke Box w/Drink Dispensers, Cabinet w/Stainless Steel Sink, Stainless Steel Rolling Cart, 2-Door Reach In Cooler, Upright Freezer, 3-Hole Stainless Steel Sink, 5 Qt. Hobart Mixer, Microwave, 30 Qt. Hobart Mixer with Attachments, Toastmaster Bun Warmer, Dourmeyer Mixer, 2 Stainless Steel Work Tables, Floor Model G.E. Deep Fryer, Grease Recycler, Scales, Henry Panny-2-Door Proof Box, DohRoo Donut Makeready Table with 2 Bins, Donut Cutters, Cake Donut Dropper, Hobart Meat Scales, Berkel Scales, Glass Front Meat Case, Donut Display Case, Stainless Steel Rack with Cookies Implementments, Stainless Steel Pots & Pans, Fibware, Knives, Elec- tric Steam Table, 4' Stainless Steel Work Table w/Shelves, Gas Range w/Broiler, Whirlpool Frost-free Refrigerator, Cups, Glasses, Paper Goods, Canned Goods, French Fry Cutter, Metal Desk, Wood Desk, Wash Tubs on Stand, Fiberglass Water Cooler, Wheelbarrow, Metal Water Cooler, Commer- cial Washers & Dryers, Drafting Table, 2-Wheel Dolly, 2 Antique Wood Mr. & Mrs. Chairs, 3 Antique Wood Stoves, Conn Keyboard, Kroy Lettering Machine, Leslie Speaker, Drafting Table, 24" Color Console TV
ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES
Food and Drinks Available on Premises
SPRING CITY AUCTION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

Career Opportunities
Humana Hospital Abilene is currently accepting
applications for these positions. Applicants with
experience are preferred.
• Histology Tech (Certified)
• Radiology Tech (ARRT)
Day and evening positions are available.
• Director of Nuclear Medicine
Excellent Benefits:
• Comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life & Liability Insurance
• Excellent Wages
• Equitable Merit Increases
Humana Hospital
Abilene
6250 Highway 83-84
at Antilley Road
Abilene, Texas 79606
Call Personnel at (915) 691-2430 collect for
additional information or to arrange your personal
interview. Applications and calls are taken from
9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ESTATE AUCTION
SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. Saturday, Sept. 29, 1990
C-City Auction House
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Texas
Partial Listing
Mission Oak Library Table, Old Kitchen Cabinet, Ice Cream Table
& 4 Chairs (needs work), Cast Iron Ball & Claw Bathtub, 10 Piece
Dining Room Suite, Pine Quilt Box, Jenny Lind Bedroom Suite, Iron
Beds, Schrade Walden Knife Case, 1930's Vanities, French Style
Sofa & Chairs, Old Oak Chairs, Oak Desk, Duncan Phyfe Tables,
Desk & Chairs, Parlor Tables, File Cabinets, Pink Dep. Glass,
Occupied Japan, Ruby Red Glass, Press Glass, Sterling &
Silverplate Items, Old Saddle, Georg. Old Books, Griswald &
Wagner Ware Cast Iron, Green Aladdin Lamp, Old Coins from 1817
& Up Including Some Uncirculated Coins, Old Linens, Children
Related Items, Horses Hayne, Rhinestone Jewelry Plus Many
More Items.
Contents of 8 (possible 11) storage units will be sold at ap-
prox. 7 p.m. or on completion of Estate Auction whichever
comes first. Each unit (approx. 10 by 12) will be sold as 1 lot.
You will have until Oct. 1st to remove contents. Bring your
own lock to put on each unit.
Inspection time for Estate Auction will be 9 A.M. sale day. Plenty
of good food & seating available.
For More Info or Free Sale Bill Call:
915-728-8292
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-6785
P.O. Box 592
Colorado City, Texas 79512

Career Opportunity
NURSING NURSING
Humana Hospital Abilene currently has
openings for qualified nurses seeking a
career in a pleasant, caring environment
where you will be treated fairly and earn
a fair wage.
Registered Nurses
• Intensive Care • Progressive Care
• Day Surgery/OR • Cardiac Cath RN
• Emergency Room • Radiology Specials
• Mother Care • Perinatal
• Med/Surg • Admission RN
• STAR Pool Positions • Pool Positions
RNs receive a \$1,000 Employment Bonus and
Relocation Assistance.
LVNs
• Med/Surg • Progressive Care
Plus, as a nurse at Humana, you will receive a
full complement of benefits including compre-
hensive 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.
Applications and calls are taken
9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUCTION
Wednesday, September 26, 1990 - Sale Time: 11:00 a.m.
LOCATED: From Greenwood, Texas 1 1/2 miles West on F.M. Highway 307 then 1/4 mile North in
Pasture, Greenwood, Texas is located from Midland, Texas, 11 miles East on F.M. Highway 307; OR
From Stanton, Texas, 5 miles South on Texas Highway 137 then 7 miles West on F.M. Highway 307).
OSWALD RAGGETT & ARLIE BRYANT - Owners
Telephone: Oswald Raggett (915) 694-6045 or Arlie Bryant (915) 694-4185
We are quitting farming and will sell the following at Public Auction - Any announcement
Sale Day takes precedence.
FOR SALE AT PRIVATE TREATY -
1-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath House Located On 6 Acres Of
Land With 77'x47' Metal Barn, With 16' Shed And 25'x21'
Carport & Shop Building, Approximately 2,000 Sq. Ft.
House With 2 Car Garage, Over Garage Living
Area, Has Own Water System, Fruit Trees & Shrubby
Wooded Lot At Sale Site. If Interested, Call Oswald Rag-
gett At (915) 694-6045 or James G. Cruce At (806)
296-7532.
TRACTORS, COTTON STRIPPERS -
1-1958 Ford 841 LPG Tractor, W.F., 3 pl.,
Fenders, Buggy Top, 13.628 Rubber
1-Moline 5 Star LPG Tractor w/Hesson V-22 Cotton
Stripper
1-Moline 2 Row Cotton Stripper
CARS -
1-1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 Door Car, 350
Engine, Automatic Transmission
1-1975 Ford 4 Door Fairlane Car
EQUIPMENT -
1-Imco 6', 3 pl. Tandem Disc
1-Servis 2 Row, 3 pl. Shredder
2-Moline 4 Row, 3 pl. Planters
1-4', 3 pl. Spring Shank Harrow
3-Moline 4 Row, Front Mount Cultivators
1-Lone Star 4 Row, 3 pl. Cultivator
1-Pamco 4 Row Crop Knifing Plow
2-4 Row, 3 pl. Crop Knifing
4-Moline Ind. Row Crop Knifing Units
1-3 Row, 3 pl. Bed Knife
1-International 2 Row, Drag Box Planter, On 3 pl.
Toolbar
2-International Drag Box Planter Units
1-Oliver 4 Row, 3 pl. Cultivator
4-Cline Ind. Barring Off Planter Units
1-Ford 2 Row, 3 pl. Crop Knife
1-Pittsburgh 2 Row, 3 pl. Cultivator
1-Moline 3 Row, 3 pl. Lister
1-3 pl. Dirt Scoop 1-Imco 6', 3 pl. Blade
1-3 Row, D.T. Knifing Rig
1-3 Row, 3 pl. Mouldboard Plow
1-1 Row, 3 pl. Lister
1-John Deere 3 Section Spike Tooth Harrow
1-D.T. Cotton Dusting Machine 1-4', D.T. Blade
1-9 Row Sand/liner 1-4', D.T. Blade
1-Lot Old Implements 1-3 pl. Lift Arm Crane
IRRIGATION -
40 Joins 6'x30' Flowline
32 Joins 4'x40' Flowline, L&B
66 Joins 4'x40' Sprinkler Pipe, L&B
13 Small Lot Irrigation Tools
LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, AUGER -
1-Aeromotor 8' Windmill 1-Log Cabin
1-32 Aeromotor Windmill Tower 1-Lavatory
1-Lot 40'x21' Galvanized Pipe
1-Morrison 10' Windmill & Tower
2-Joints 21' Galvanized Pipe
1-Lot 2' Galvanized Pipe 1-Cattle Head Gate
2-Dutton Lamson Wire Stretchers
1-Lot Victor Traps 1-Roll Smooth Wire
1-Small Lot Used Barbwire
1-Mayraff 6'x20' Grain Auger
1-Set Dehorers 17 2"x7" Steel Posts
1-Bolus Gun 1-Small Lot Fence Straps
TRAILERS, TANKS, FERTILIZER SPREADER
1-54 8'x11' 5.5. Stock Trailer 1-Lot Row Markers
1-2 Wheel Pickup Bed Trailer, Step Side, L.N.B.
1-4 Wheel Trailer Chassis
1-Galvanized 1500 Gallon Overhead Water Tank
1-16' Overhead Water Tank Tower
1-Pipe Frame Overhead Water Tower
1-500 Gallon Propane Tank On 4 Wheel Trailer, With
Filler Hose, (200 P.S.I.)
1-300 Gallon Propane Tank, 200 P.S.I.
1-150 Gallon Underground Butane Tanks
1-12 Dry Fertilizer Spreader
TRACTOR & TOOLBAR MAKEUPS -
1-Lot Moline Planter & Cultivator Parts
1-3 Piece, 3 pl. Toolbar Hitch
1-Center Link 1-Lot Shanks & Clamps
1-Lot Old Moline Tractor Parts
1-Lot Moline Lister Bottoms, Points
1-Lot Moline Covering Discs 1-Lot Springs
1-Lot 1 Piece Busters 1-Set Row Markers
1-Lot Moline Lister Beams 1-Lot Scratcher Units
1-Lot Sweeps, Chisels, Knives
BEES, BEE EQUIPMENT
2-Hives Of Bees 1-Lot Bee & Honey Equipment
SHOP EQUIPMENT, NON-CLASSIFIED -
1-Craftsman 10" Table Saw
1-Fornay 180 Amp. Electric Welder
1-Craftsman Electric Welder
2-Rigid 36" Pipe Wrenches 1-Portable Air Tank
1-48" Pipe Wrench 1-Snap Air Compressor, (Fire Damaged)
1-Snapper 8 1/2 P. Riding Lawn Mower, 26" Cut
12 Trailer Tires & Rims 1-12 Volt Electric Winch
1-12 Volt Electric Winch 2-Crossover Toolboxes 1-Metal Pickup Bed Toolbox
1-Set Auger Transport Wheels
2-Antique Oil Pumps, Barrel Stands
2-20 Gallon Propane Tanks 1-Lot Electric Wiring
1-Lot Rakes, Hoes, Posthole Digger
1-1 Row Push Type Garden Plow
1-Lot Junk, Scrap Welding Iron
1-Lot Bolts, Nuts, Washers 1-Log Cabin
2-9' Beam Skids
1-Butane Bottle Regulator

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS
263-8419
We Can Sell You HUD or VA Acquired Properties
OPEN HOUSE 4061 VICKY
TODAY 2 P.M. to 4 P.M.
CORPORATE EMPLOYEE home offers numerous attractive features. three bedrooms, two
baths, large utility room, eat in kitchen, new roof and fence, and nearly new carpet, wallpaper
and paint. Price of ownership area. Just \$56,500!
RESIDENTIAL
Circle-No credit check! Low Equity! \$26,000.
Coronado-4/2/2 Spectacular home! \$95,000.
Lynn-3/2/1, Sunroom, Beautiful yd. \$69,500.
Indian Hills-4/2 1/2, Wksp, 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, Sprkl, sys, \$65,900.
Lynn-3/2/2, Shop, Great condition! \$49,500.
Rebecca-3/2 1/2, Storage Wrkshp. \$42,000.
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.
Virginia-Beau-Rustic-hm-CG/CR. \$45,000.
E. 19th-3 1/2/1 Poss. Own Fin. \$45,000.
Runnels-2 BR 2 Bths. FP, Mini blinds. \$39,500.
Ryan-Remodeled home near the VA. \$39,500.
Hamilton-Cheery brick 3 bedroom. \$36,000.
Larry-3 bedroom w/sprinkler sys. \$33,900.
Alabama-Small price for extras. \$33,500.
Main-2 bedrooms home. Must see! \$32,000.
Stadium-Special home Must see! \$32,000.
Wasson Rd.-4/1 Poss. Own Fin. \$30,000.
Dixon-Clean, clean bedroom, CG/CR. \$29,900.
Monticello-No rep. SOLD Dec. 31. \$29,500.
N. Birdwell Ln.-2 Hses. on 2 lots. \$25,800.
Owens-Daring starter home. 2/1. \$15,000.
SUBURBAN
Hwy. 87-Beau. hm. Barn/fac. 4 Ac. \$95,000.
Country Club Rd.-3/2/2 Amenities. \$69,500.
Sherrad Rd.-Large home and pens. \$69,500.
Boatler Rd.-3/2 Barn/corral 2 Ac. \$65,000.
Heaton Rd.-3/2 office, water well. \$57,000.
Spring Village-Beau. bldg. site. \$16,000.
Rock Hse Rd.-6.61 Acres 2 wells. \$10,000.
College Hse Rd.-7 lots near school. \$10,000.
Apache & Thrice-Excellent area. \$6,000.
Baird Rd.-7 Ac. Priced per acre. \$14,500.
11th Place-15.086 Ac. Great loc. \$15,000.
COMMERCIAL/LOTS/ACREAGE
Planters Gin-Five bldgs. office. \$48,000.
Coahoma-Metal shop for business. \$39,500.
Angela Rd.-18.78 Ac. Great Prop! \$28,500.
Richie Rd.-Poss. Assump./Own Fin. \$23,000.
Littler Rd.-74.81 Acres in F.I.S.D. \$20,000.
Becky Knight 263-8540 Vickie Purcell 263-8036
Carolyn Garvin 399-4574 Jim Haller 267-4917
Darlene Carroll 263-2329 Marjorie Dodson, GRI.
Liz Lowery 267-7823 Broker/Owner 267-7740

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DES. SHOUT TRUCKS,
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ONS, INC.
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RES. TXE 6759
AX. (817) 665 9110

Unfurnished Houses 659 THREE BEDROOM, one bath, newly painted. Good school. \$260 month, \$150 deposit. 267-5646.

KENTWOOD 3-2-1. 4400 month \$250 deposit. 2615 Larry. Call 267-4062.

TWO BEDROOM, good location. Fenced yard, garage, fireplace, stove & refrigerator furnished. Call 399-4709.

Business Buildings 678 FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

METAL BUILDING for rent. Westend of town. Call 263-3117 or 267-5367.

Office Space 680 12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267-7900.

REAL ESTATE PHOTO DISPLAY SEE BACK OF TELEVIEW



Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892

FEATURE OF THE WEEK Unstuck the kid! Come and see this beautifully appointed two story home.

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK Assumable FHA loan - No loan hassle, easy and quick, and you'll be the proud owners of a nearly new Kentwood home.

2000 Gregg 267-3613 SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS

Lodges 686 STATED MEETING. Big Springs Lodge No. 1340-AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, 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 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. Berea Baptist Church, come hear Brother Rick Montgomery, bringing messages at 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. on the "New Age Movement".

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.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149

Spring City Realty 300 W. 9th 263-8402

ONCREAGE - 3 bdrm 2 ba brick on 15 acres. Good well, outbuildings, fenced. Coahoma Schools. \$38,000.

Personal 692 PAYING TOO much for Health Insurance? National Business Association has low group rates for everyone.

ADOPTION- PLEASE call about the warm loving and financially secure home for your infant.

ADOPTION. HAPPILY MARRIED couple wishes to provide love, affection and secure home for your newborn.

ADOPTION. HAPPILY married couple wish to adopt a newborn baby.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

First MLS Realty 207 W. 10th 263-1223 Don Yates 263-2373 Billy Smith 267-7518

Marie Rowland REALTOR Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754

Card Of Thanks 693 Special thanks to Dr. Harrington, the intensive care staff at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Card Of Thanks 693 Thanks to our family & friends for the prayers, cards, calls and visits.

Card Of Thanks 693 Thanks to our family & friends for the prayers, cards, calls and visits.

CLASSIFIEDS are for everyone!

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

Card Of Thanks 693 Thanks to our family & friends for the prayers, cards, calls and visits.

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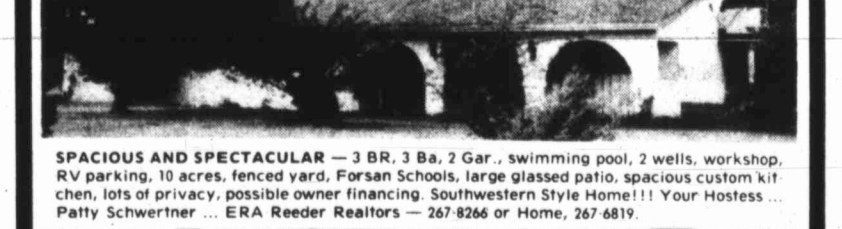
Card Of Thanks 693 Thanks to our family & friends for the prayers, cards, calls and visits.

REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th MLS Joann Brooks 263-8058 Patty Schwerfner 267-6819

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!

OPEN HOUSE TODAY SUNDAY, SEPT. 23 - 2 P.M. - 4 P.M.

Callahan Rd. Silver Heels - \$119,500 Directions: Hwy. 87 to Driver Rd., right on Boalter Rd.



SPACIOUS AND SPECTACULAR - 3 BR, 3 Ba, 2 Gar., swimming pool, 2 wells, workshop.



2315 ALLENDALE - Beautiful, well cared for home in prestigious, quiet neighborhood.

NEW LOAN Echols Dr-Super Suburban 4-2-2 on 1 ac. Sycamore-Classic, cozy comfort, 2 1/2.

ASSUMPTIONS Carol Dr.-Reduced, assumable 3-2-2. \$51,900. Grace 3-1/2-2, w/den assumable. \$30*

OWNER FINANCE Callahan Rd.-3/2-2 pool, wksp, 10 ac. \$100's. Austin St.-2 1/2, great kitchen, fence, teens.

COMMERCIAL, LOTS & ACREAGE RV Park-Sweetwater, Tx, 14 acres. \$100's. Snyder Hwy.-Well, septic, 1 ac. \$7,000.

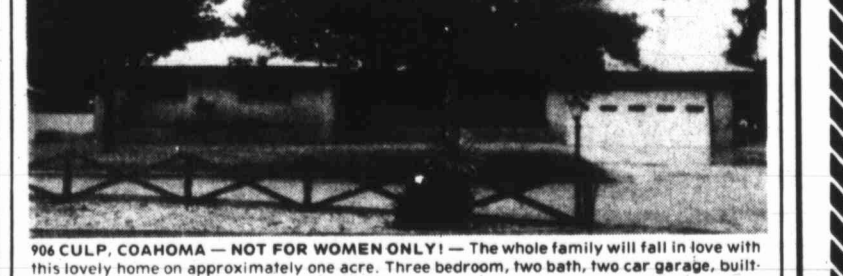
Coronado Plaza 263-1284 263-4663 Shirley Burgess 263-8729 Joan Tate 263-2433

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, September 23, 1990 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.



ROCCO ROAD, COAHOMA - NOT TOO BIG, NOT TOO LITTLE, BUT JUST RIGHT!

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, September 23, 1990 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.



906 CULP, COAHOMA - NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY! - The whole family will fall in love with this lovely home.

IT'S A BUYER'S MARKET! 805 E. 18th-2/1. Good buy! \$10,000. 1408 Owens-3/1 Starter. \$10,000.

HANG OUT THE WELCOME SIGN 4210 Hamilton-Drive by, call us. 3/2. \$32,000. 1814 Benton-5/2. Great financing. \$35,000.

SUBURBAN HOMES Timothy Lane-2/2 Mobile home. \$33,000. Ritchie Road-3/2 with 10 acres. \$50*

LOTS, ACREAGE, COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT Baylor 5-02 acres. East 11th-Convenient Store.

RENT HOUSES NOW AVAILABLE STARTING AT \$225 PER MONTH. 5. Service Rd. & Baylor 806 Highland.

BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY BENT TREE

2000 Gregg 267-3613 Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507

THESE PROPERTIES ALL HAVE LOANS THAT ARE ASSUMABLE OR WILL OWNER FINANCE - Save on time and closing costs!

WHEN YOU'RE ON THE WAY UP - These Executive homes are sure to please - Located in prestige areas.

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY IN COMFORTABLE NEIGHBORHOODS - These spacious homes are ideal.

STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN - Perfect homes for those needing lower payments.

SUBURBAN - W wide range of properties allow you to choose between Forsan, Big Spring, and Coahoma schools.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS - Many business opportunities available. Call us for details.

LAND - LOTS OF LAND - Small acreages, farms, residential lots - Let us know your needs and we will help you find a suitable site.

5. Service Rd. & Baylor 806 Highland. E. FM 700. Highland 8.73 ac.

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!

Too Late To Classify 800

1985 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4 with Silverado package. Black and red, excellent condition. Call A. J. Pirkle, 267-5053 or 267-7822.

LOST, FEMALE German Shepherd, black and tan. Wearing collar and tags. Vicinity, Tubbs Addition. 263-8813 or 263-4810.

1987 OLDS CALAIS COUPE. Automatic, air conditioner, console, A beauty! 263-8614 for more information. \$6,000 or best offer.

SALE BY Owner, 3, 1-1/2, den, fireplace, workshop, central air, newly remodeled. 2501 Alabama. 263-3832.

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 6896 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 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 6896 September 16 & 23, 1990

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION
Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. **EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.** Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed. HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. **BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.** ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH." If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM. **THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.** For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice. Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker. HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD. "LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED. "HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice." ***** **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS** A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, and Martin Counties, Texas. Effective immediately, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of: Robert D. Miller, Attorney, Howard County Abstract, 106 W. 3rd, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-263-1782. Brokers should contact Janice Monteleone to coordinate a closing time. Also mortgage companies should contact Janice Monteleone to provide information necessary for deed preparation, 915-263-1782. **EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE** HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$270.00 representing a 15-day extension of \$18.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

All contracts received on insurable properties must be accompanied with a letter from an approved lender stating, based on the information contained in the application, the purchasers would qualify for a loan up to a specified mortgage amount.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY
NEW LISTINGS
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	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	*/***	
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 IS NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276

Highlights

Continued from page 1-D
labor and clear the way for closing unprofitable plants, under a three-year contract that negotiators agreed on.
The world's largest automaker will make available more than \$4 billion to assure workers will be paid if they are laid off when plants close, under the deal that got the union bargaining council's unanimous approval on Tuesday. Analysts say such closings are inevitable if GM is to become more competitive and regain market share lost to U.S. and foreign rivals.
CHICAGO — The government's explanation of how business is done at the Chicago Board of Trade is a "far cry" from reality, a defense attorney argued in the fraud and conspiracy trial of 10 soybean traders.
Matt A. Lydon, the first of the defendants' attorneys to give opening statements, tried Tuesday to punch holes in opening statements by Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Durkin, who claimed that customers have been cheated at

the futures exchange.
The trial before U.S. District Judge George M. Marovich is the third stemming from a lengthy FBI probe of alleged corruption at the Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.
WASHINGTON — The government securities subsidiary of Stotler Group Inc. has lost its registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission as part of a settlement of regulatory charges, the SEC announced.
Without admitting or denying wrongdoing, Stotler and Co., the affiliate of the troubled Chicago futures concern, settled an SEC administrative action brought last month, officials said Tuesday.
ROME — The European Community declared that the Persian Gulf crisis should not be allowed to derail an international free-trade accord due to be reached this December.
"The message we wish to pass to everyone is that this crisis cannot have a protectionist response," Italy's foreign trade minister,

Renato Ruggiero said Tuesday.
NEW YORK — Legislation to regulate the cable television industry may not get a final vote by Congress this year, the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission told broadcasters.
Alfred C. Sikes said Tuesday that the continuing House-Senate negotiations on the federal budget could cause the delay. The House passed a cable bill last week but a vote on a similar measure in the Senate still is pending.
His remarks came at a lunch held by the International Radio and Television Society.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka, rebuffed in efforts to merge with the main oil industry union, said a national energy union is the only way to win concessions from big business.
Trumka, addressing the UMW's 100th anniversary convention Tuesday, said only a unified labor organization can combat multinational oil and coal conglomerates with diversified interests.

Cellular

Continued from page 1-D
"When cellular first became available, the average unit costs about \$1,200," he said. "Now, you can get one for \$427. The price has dropped tremendously... and the rate structure has changed considerably."
Though once considered a luxury item, there are now several reasons for ordinary phone customers to consider using cellular, Wilson said.
"For my wife or daughter, I'd have one available on an emergency basis," he said. "Secondly, you're not dependant on a pay (telephone) station. While you're in the car, you simply dial your telephone and you're in touch with the world."
With the roaming agreements with other companies in effect, another convenience afforded by cellular phones is that local and long-distance calls can be made in areas outside the Westex service areas, he said.
Service to the Big Spring area will go on-line as soon as possible once Westex receives its operating permit. Units can be pre-sold now, but cannot be activated until the FCC gives its go-ahead, Wilson said.
About 150 people have expressed interest in the service so far, Wilson noted, adding that units and service will be provided on a first-come, first-serve basis.
He said that a fixed-mount unit would be installed about a week to



Bruce Carby, an employee of Westex Telecommunications of Stanton, works to align radio equipment at Westex's cell tower station south of Big Spring. The communications company is expected to start providing cellular telephone service to this area sometime next month.

10 days after the order was received. A portable unit could be fully functional the same day the order was placed.
For more information, contact Westex at 756-3826.

Carrot

Continued from page 1-D
harvest from their fields on the average, they only end up able to sell about six tons after grading for packaging.
Pike believes the Gold Spike will bring growers 10 or more tons per acre of marketable carrots.
"If we could get a carrot where we could get 10 or 12 tons to the acre, it would be a big improvement," said Bobby Lackey, president and owner of McManus Produce Co. Inc. in Weslaco.
A blunt carrot makes for better "tip fill," said Ron Smith, a sales specialist with the Weslaco office of the Asgrow seed company, a subsidiary of the Upjohn Co.
The company sells a hybrid called Carospike that uses the Gold Spike for the male parent.
"When you have what is called a rat tail, it's going naturally not to

be as heavy and you're not going to have as good of tonnage," Smith said.
Lackey's company is planting several hundred acres of Gold Spike this fall. Seeds come from the Texas Vegetable Seed Improvement Association based in Rio Grande City.
Last year was the first year he had commercial quantities of Gold Spike seed, but the December freeze wiped out his crop. So this is the test year for the Gold Spike, as far as Lackey is concerned.
Other improvements found in the Gold Spike are the rich color and a tiny core, making it more attractive to the consumer buying fresh carrots or frozen carrot slices, Lackey said.
He also likes the short foliage, giving it resistance to a fungal disease called Alternaria leaf blight, another goal of Pike's research.

Marquez

Continued from page 1-D
bring in Hispanics."
Becoming active in community work sometimes only requires asking to be involved, though many people don't realize it, he said.
"What got me started three or four years ago, I was talking with (now Rep.) Troy Fraser," Marquez said. "I asked him 'Why don't I ever get asked to join these organizations?'... Fraser said, 'You have to tell them that you want to be, that's why. Nobody knows you want to do it.'"
"He's right. That's what I did, I volunteered myself first and then I got involved that way."
His first priority for all of his work is education, for both young people and adults, Marquez said.
He said he would like to see several issues addressed, among them: adult literacy, teenage pregnancy and the rate of minority drop-outs.
"The ESL (English as a Second Language) program is necessary," he said. "We need to tap into the older Hispanic people who can't read the newspaper or go into town and ask for what they need because of their broken English."

Teenage pregnancy, reportedly on the rise in West Texas, could be reduced with more education about the risks associated with sexual behavior, he said. Similarly, the drop-out rate among minorities can be related to the high number of teens having babies before they are ready, Marquez said.
"Education plays a big role in all of this," he said. "It's a chain and we've got to break the chain."
Marquez said he became involved in volunteerism and service projects for one reason: "I did it for the town I love," he said.
"Not very many people can go across town to see the house where they were born. I've seen (Big Spring) from worse to better. I see the future as bright for everybody."
"I believe we can work together to get where we want to go."
Receiving the honor, and being the first Hispanic ever to do so, has left him feeling "very privileged and honored," Marquez said.
"I hope this sends a message to Hispanics that it can be done. It can be done if you work for it."

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Kiddie play area provides a treat for children, parents

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

A kiddy corner and a clown offered a treat to children and a break for parents as Wal-Mart experimented with free, in-store child care last week.

The children were also allowed to play with toys from the toy department and watched the Little Mermaid, All Dogs Go To Heaven and Honey, I Shrank the Kids, all courtesy of Wal-Mart's new manager, Don Sanford.

"We started this Saturday, and it was packed. It's been full every day," Sanford said of the square play area made from masonry blocks and carpet set up at the front of the store.

Sanford, who recently moved with his family from Arizona to Big Spring, said he got the idea from a store in Louisiana, and that he tried it in Big Spring for one week to see how well shoppers received the idea.

"It worked well in Louisiana. This gives parents a time to shop, and to put stuff on lay-away. And it gives them an opportunity to see what toys the children enjoy."

"Some of the parents seem to enjoy it as much as the children," Sanford said, relating how one father played with a remote control car alongside the children.

"I've not heard one negative comment. We will bring it back for Christmas," Sanford said. Sanford has been manager at the Big Spring store since August.

"We try to keep it as safe as possible. We made sure the clown had experience, children of her own. We make sure someone is always here, even during the clown's breaks, so no one is injured or left unattended," Sanford said.

Walmart employees Elaine Bates and Robert Phelan of the toy department and cashier Sundae Chance volunteered to be Happy the Clown for the week.

"We just asked (all the employees) if they would

(volunteer). All three who volunteered have really enjoyed it," Sanford said. The clown costume came from the Halloween costumes in the store.

Bill Nehls, assistant manager, said the regional vice president of Wal-Mart had seen the play area and liked it so well he's decided to put it in all eight district stores for a trial week.

"So this may be expanded," Nehls said.

Sanford said supervising the children also helped maintain the toy department. Having the toys available for children to play with in one area is better than finding toys all through the store, he said.

"This will benefit us, too. The children will be able to see what toys Santa can bring," Sanford said.

Bates, dressed as Happy the Clown in a brightly colored suit and make-up, and wearing a big red smile, said she's spent the week with children of all ages. Bates said that some afternoons there have been as many as 30 children in the play area, requiring another employee to help out with the supervision.

"We've had such an age variation, children from under a year old to 10 or 11, and we've got toys out here for all ages."

"I really enjoy the expression on the younger kid's faces when they first see me. Some of them have never seen a clown. We've really enjoyed having the kids play with the toys and meeting all the parents," she said between blowing up balloons.

Tiffany Coker, mother of 3-year-old Christine, said that her daughter enjoyed visiting with the clown.

"I think this is pretty neat and a good idea to advertise the toys. It makes shopping a lot easier. We came here yesterday, and she wanted to come back," Coker said while Christine played with a baby doll in the play area.

Mother-of-five Angela McLean, holding 2-month-old Sarah, also agreed it makes shopping better without the children underfoot.

"I can look a lot easier, and this gives me time to look, which is real encouraging. But I can see how I might spend more money," McLean said. Her four oldest daughters, Alison, 7, Megan, 5, Sharon, 3 and Rebecca, 2, were all in the play area being entertained by the clown and the toys.

Alison McLean said she thinks the clown and toys are a lot of fun. She had picked out a favorite toy, the Little Smart Driver, and said if she had more time she would like to watch the Little Mermaid with the other children.

Christin Ballard, who will be four in December, played with a doll while sitting in a Ninja Turtle chair. Her mother felt very confident leaving the child with the clown.

"I know Elaine and the other clowns, and I know she was well supervised. She likes this better than being dragged around the store. This would be a nice way to do Christmas shopping," Ballard said as she and her daughter prepared to leave the store.

Happy the Clown sat redressing dolls and searching for the missing arm of a robot as more children entered the area.

And she became very excited when she was told that the animated version of Peter Pan is now available and in the store.



Happy the Clown, Elaine Bates in real life, plays games with Rebecca McLean, 2, and her sister Megan, 5, while their mother, Angela McLean shops. Wal-Mart was experimenting with a kiddy corner, which provided free child care for small children while their parents were in the store.

Herald photo by Marsha Sturdivant

Business beat

Graham re-elected SRDO president

ABILENE — Karen Lou Graham, daughter of a Coahoma couple, has been re-elected president of the Big Country chapter of the Social Rehabilitative Directors Organization.

Graham has served for two years as president of the organization, which has about 70 members that meet quarterly at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene.

The Big Country chapter of SRDO is an organization of social activity directors. The group's objectives are to promote a better understanding with whom it comes in contact with, whether it be residents, visitors, volunteers, family members or employees, and to strive for a common goal of restoring the resident's abilities and physical well-being.

Graham is the daughter of Rufus and Theresa Graham of Coahoma.

tions. An open house was held in both areas Friday. A potluck luncheon will be held Tuesday for employees of those divisions.

McDonald designs 'wearable art'

DALLAS — Big Spring resident Gloria McDonald of Art Watches by Gloria has introduced a new concept for arts and crafts buyers: original art wrist watches featuring art from the American Southwest.



Unlike most watch faces that are silk screened, Art Watches employs a process that makes a direct and exact copy of original art.

Art Watches by Gloria was conceived when the artist's cousin, Carolyn Corbin of Dallas, came up with the idea of putting inspirational messages on watches. Corbin commissioned her cousin to create the background for the watches.

Since 1983, McDonald has been under the personal tutelage of Clara Tolle, a native Oklahoma Creek Indian as well as a Big Spring resident.

VA to celebrate housekeeping week

The Big Spring VA Medical Center will celebrate National Housekeeping and National Laundry Week through Sept. 26, according to Conrad Alexander, medical center director.

Activities will include displays of services provided by the housekeeping and laundry sec-

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Texas Coalition for Safety Belts



Not Shopping
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Public Forum
East Room • Dorothy
Garrett Coliseum

7 p.m. Thursday,
September 27

ADV.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Third Coast can deliver quality water

"Our delivery service is free — our customers pay only for the water," says Maury Smith, owner of Third Coast Water Company.

Third Coast offers regular home and business water delivery (in five-gallon plastic bottles) from its reverse osmosis plant in the Industrial Park.

"Water delivery is our primary business," the Big Spring native said, adding that the staff is dedicated to providing quality water and dependable delivery.

"It's really exciting to be in this business; the demand for good water is increasing every day," Smith notes that during dry weather the mineral content becomes more concentrated in area water sources (Lake Spence and Lake J.B. Thomas) due to usage and surface evaporation. Taste is only one consideration, said Smith. The mineral content may be harmful to one's health.

"We do everything required for a first quality water product," Smith says. "We took a course from the Texas Department of Health and were certified; we are licensed by the state to operate a bottled water vending service. And we pull water samples regularly for continued quality testing by the health department."

The firm is especially proud of its delivery service to senior citizens (62 and over). "We deliver five gallons to their homes for \$2.75."

Smith was formerly branch manager for Ozarka Water, handling their product in Howard County. "I saw a need to be filled, and I opened my own

The Third Coast Water Company logo — Signal Peak, with palm trees and a lake in the foreground — stands for quality water that can be delivered free to your home or business.

business with just a handful of customers. Now we operate our own plant with over 200 delivery customers."

Third Coast also owns and operates reverse osmosis systems at Don's Fiesta in Big Spring and Lamesa, Dominguez #1, WTG Stop (Greenwood), Seven-11 at 18th and Gregg, Kay's Fina Mart, Vier's convenience store in Garden City, and a system at Canterbury — with others in the works. Water samples are regularly taken at these locations.

Bulk hauling is available for spa systems — "better for your skin and better for the system!"

In addition to Smith, the staff includes Teresa Thompson, bookkeeper; James Balios, plant manager; and Alan White, route delivery.

For delivery, phone 263-0400; or if it's more convenient, you can pick up bottled water at Building 239, Industrial Park. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. The company's logo is Signal Peak — with palm trees and a lake in the foreground!

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