

Football  
Scoreboard



Baylor 21  
Texas Tech 15

Oklahoma 31  
Kansas 17

Arkansas 31  
Colorado St. 20

TCU 42  
SMU 21

USC 35  
Ohio St. 28

# Big Spring Herald

Sunday

Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms Sunday. Decreasing cloudiness Sunday night and Monday with scattered showers. Low Sunday night mid 50s. High upper 70s Monday.

At the crossroads of West Texas

90 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 103

September 30, 1990

75¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

## Forces grow in Mideast

By LAURA KING  
Associated Press Writer

The multinational force in the gulf region, is taking on a more multinational character. Britain launched a deployment that was to include thousands of ground troops. Egyptian reinforcements were on their way, and the first French Foreign Legionnaires arrived in Saudi Arabia.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Saturday the Soviet Union also would be willing to send troops into military action in the Persian Gulf if it is sanctioned by the United Nations.

"We will comply with any decision, with any resolution of the Security Council. . . And that would include anything regarding the involvement of the Soviet troops under the flag, under the auspices, of the United Nations," he said in a taped interview for broadcast Sunday on NBC News' "Meet the Press."

France warned Saturday it would retaliate if it turns out Iraq was behind a grenade attack that killed a French child and injured 17 people Thursday night in Djibouti. The small Red Sea country provides support bases for French forces deployed in the gulf region.

If Iraq is found responsible, Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said, "there will be a response from France and — you better believe it — it will be appropriate to the hateful nature of this attack."

Belgian Foreign Minister Mark Eyskens said Saturday most European Community embassies in Kuwait City, including Belgium's, will probably close next week because the situation is becoming unbearable. The Iraqis have cut off water and energy supplies to the embassies.

At the same time, Iraq backed off a threat to deprive non-Arab foreigners of food under new rationing beginning Monday. The threat came last week in a Foreign Ministry memorandum sent to non-Arab embassies. Western diplomats said.

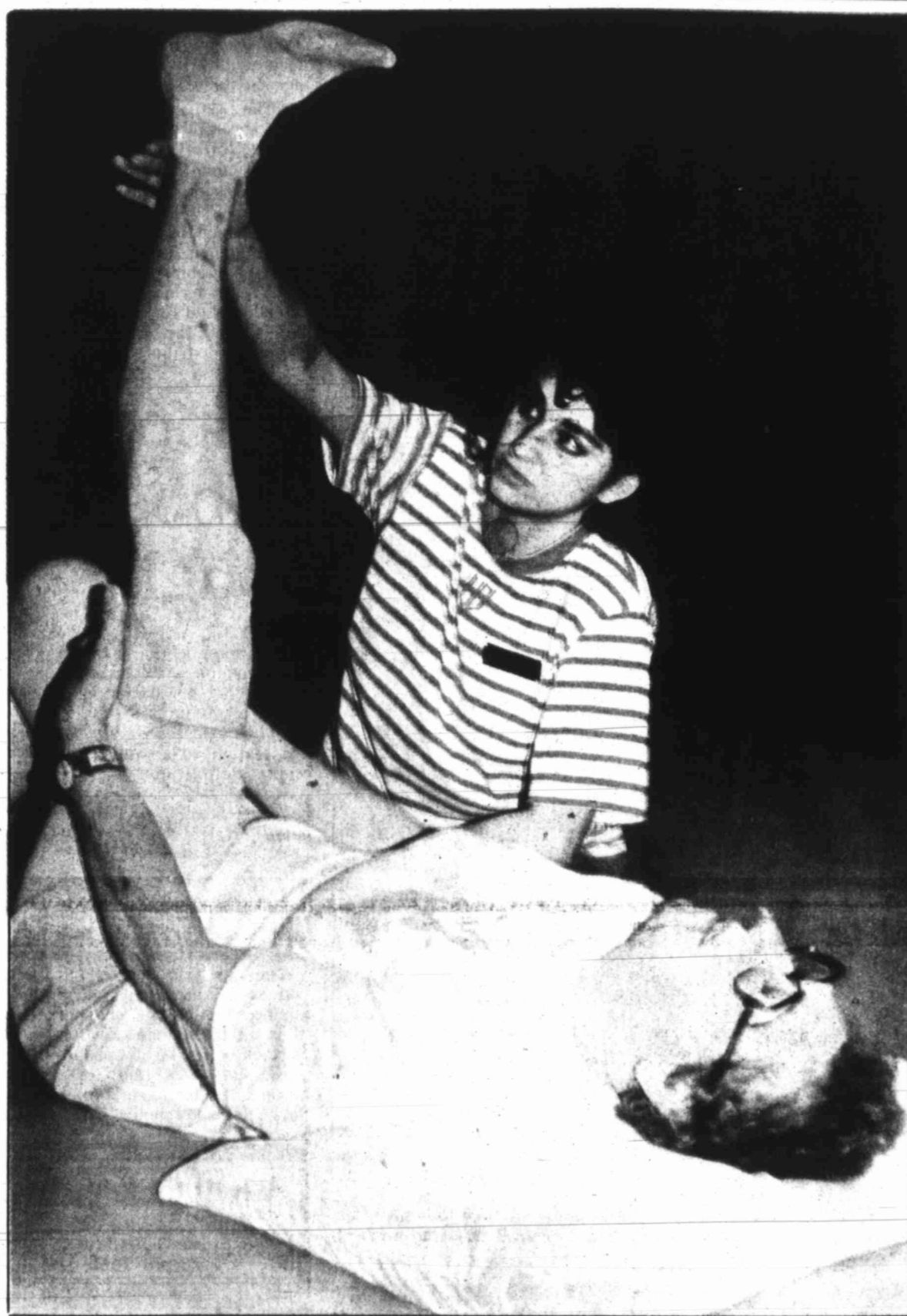
The official Iraqi News Agency quoted Trade and Finance Minister Mohammed Mehdi Saleh as saying Saturday that rationed food would be provided equally to all, and calling earlier reports part of a "rabid campaign against Iraq."

An estimated 650,000 foreigners remain in Iraq and Kuwait, of the more than 2 million there before the invasion.

It was the second time in two weeks Iraq made a drastic threat against foreigners and then rescinded it.

Last week, Baghdad told

● MIDEAST page 7-A



Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center physical therapist Lisa Williams works with patient Vera Huitt at the center Friday afternoon, October 1-7 has been designated "Physical Therapy Week," which will be celebrated in Big Spring with a luncheon Thursday.

## 'For everybody that moves'

By BETTY JOHANSEN  
Staff Writer

"The public is often unaware of the role of physical therapists until they need one," said John Yater, administrator of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. "It's like an ambulance — people don't know how to call one until they have to."

October 1-7 has been named Physical Therapy week. The mot-

to for the week is, "Physical therapy for everybody that moves," said Yater.

A highlight of the week will be a luncheon on Thursday, October 4, at Days Inn, 300 Tulane Avenue, for all physical therapists and administrators of physical therapy clinics in Howard County. The luncheon will allow personnel to get acquainted with others in the area.

"We want to establish a network among the local physical therapists," Yater said. "We want to be able to go outside our own unit and be able to consult with each other on particular cases if we need to."

The purpose of the week is to make the public more aware of physical therapy, what it is and

● THERAPISTS page 7-A

## Leaders optimistic about reaching a budget agreement

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Top leaders of Congress and the Bush administration, trying to stave off a chaotic shrinking of government services, weighed higher taxes on Social Security recipients Saturday as part of a plan to reduce the federal deficit. A capital-gains tax cut appeared dead.

Negotiators were optimistic they would be able to agree on a plan of targeted spending cuts and tax increases that would bring the largest deficit reductions in history: \$50 billion in the budget year that begins Monday and another \$450 billion over the following five years.

"It may take until early tomorrow morning," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told reporters as the Saturday talks began. "I'm getting quite op-

timistic about it."

Aides said some who have been pushing hardest for a cut in the capital-gains had made clear they would rather postpone the issue until next year rather than accept any of several watered-down substitutes.

"There doesn't seem to be much life left in the issue this year," one Republican aide said of the capital-gains cut, which has been a prime goal of President Bush since his 1988 election campaign.

An official traveling with the president in New York said he could not confirm reports that the White House had dropped its insistence on a cut in the capital-gains tax rate.

But the official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the negotiators were discussing "all sorts of alternatives," including in-

● BUDGET page 7-A

## Former suspect is bitter about charge

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

Former murder suspect Michael Hodnett said the American right to be "innocent until proven guilty" doesn't mean very much to him anymore.

Born and raised in Big Spring, the 25-year-old man was charged in an April 1988 murder case. The convicted murderer was his girlfriend at the time.

"I was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," Hodnett said in a recent interview from his Dallas home. "I want everybody to know the truth now."

Radio personality C. Vance Kimble was murdered on the night of March 31, 1988, in his home. Two days later, three young Big Spring natives — Pamela and Patrick Newton, then 21 and 17; and Hodnett, then 22 — were found in New Orleans with the dead man's credit cards.

They were extradited back to Howard County and arraigned. A fourth suspect, Dennis Noggler, then 17, followed April 8 from Florida. All four were charged with capital murder, a murder committed during the course of a felony.

As it turned out, authorities found Hodnett and Noggler were not involved in the murder. Pamela Newton pleaded guilty to the charge in May 1989 and is serving 48 years in a TDC prison. Patrick Newton pleaded guilty to



MICHAEL HODNETT

burglary of a habitation in December 1989 and is serving a 25-year sentence.

Noggler had reportedly been cleared of any wrongdoing by the date of Patrick Newton's trial, but charges against him were not formally dropped until February of this year.

Hodnett's capital murder charge was officially dropped Dec. 5 1989, six days before Patrick Newton entered his guilty plea.

"I didn't even know the charges against me had been dropped until last week," Hodnett said Wednesday.

Once he found out he had been cleared, little changed, he said.

"What the (news)paper did to

● HODNETT page 7-A

## Rain cools down Mitchell County Fair but not the riders

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Rains cooled off the Mitchell County Fair Saturday night but the fun never stopped. The rides kept going, the hot sausages on sticks kept coming and the horsemanship show was unfazed.

At 6 p.m., with a steady rain coming down and slivers of lightning in sky, a few cars were lined up at the gate waiting to pay the \$2 per carload to come in. According to the National Weather Service in

Lubbock, there was a flash flood warning until 7 a.m. this morning with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms continuing all night. Temperatures were expected to drop to about 60 degrees.

But the fair attendance has been up over last year, said Earl Plagens, of the Mitchell County Chamber of Commerce, the organization which sponsors the annual event.

"We had a real good night last night. If the rain stays away we'll

have a really good night tonight," he said shortly after 5 p.m. when the first drizzles were beginning to fall. "Thursday was average," he said of the three-day fair. A gate operator said they collected about \$400 on Friday. The charge was by the carload or 50 cents per person.

The rain did not stop the last few events in the horse show and did not even begin until after the competition for points was over, said Lavon Herrington, who announced and kept time for the events.

At one point, she said jokingly, "If it's not too hot, it's too cold. If it's not too rainy, it's too dusty." Meanwhile, cowboys were running their horses through the rain after calves in the roping events. The dirt was just starting to become muddy.

Some of the dedicated cowboys and cowgirls included Harrington's 8-year-old daughter Randy, who won all-around reserve champion in the beginners division, after only three days of practice in the last

three months.

A June 14 automobile accident put her in traction for three weeks and she was not allowed to ride until recently. That made her "real mad," she said. But she was smiling Saturday after winning. "I feel real proud," she said.

Her brother Justin, 13, who was in the same accident, was not as lucky. He won all-around grand champion in the junior division last year but was not allowed to ride in this year's competition due to in-

juries he is still recuperating from. "It's sorry," he said of watching from the sidelines yesterday.

But even for more experienced riders, it is not necessarily practicing all the time which makes a winner, according to Barry Holman, 17, who won all-around grand champion in the senior division.

He said he worked on a lot of riding maneuvers in just a matter of days. "The last couple weeks on the weekend," said Holman, who

● FAIR page 7-A



Ross City was considered 'wild' in its heyday. Story on page 6-A.



Big Spring youngsters improve reading skills with computers. See story on page 1-C.

Chiefs dominate the field in Saturday's cross country meet. Results on page 1-B.



## Nation

### Union appears to approve GM pact

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers union members appeared to be giving overwhelming approval to a new three-year contract with General Motors Corp. as voting went down Saturday.

Voting on the new pact concludes Sunday. Union officials said they will not release final totals until later this week, but checks at more than half of the 155 union locals at GM facilities revealed large ratification margins.

"I felt that it was well-received," UAW Local 696 President Joseph Hasenjager said Saturday, the day after 83 percent of voting members in his 3,200-member local at Dayton, Ohio, approved the contract.

Other locals approving the contract late last week included Local 1618 at the Reatta Craft Centre in Lansing, Mich., with 94 percent in favor; Local 662 in Anderson, Ind., with 90 percent support; and Local 653 in Pontiac, Mich., with 88 percent favoring the pact.

### Neil Bush faces damaging hurdle

DENVER (AP) — After combatively defending himself at a public hearing against federal conflict-of-interest charges, Neil Bush now faces a potentially more damaging hurdle that could hit his wallet as well as his reputation.

Neil Bush, 35, who already has become an unwilling symbol of the savings and loan crisis and a potential political liability for his father and the Republican Party.

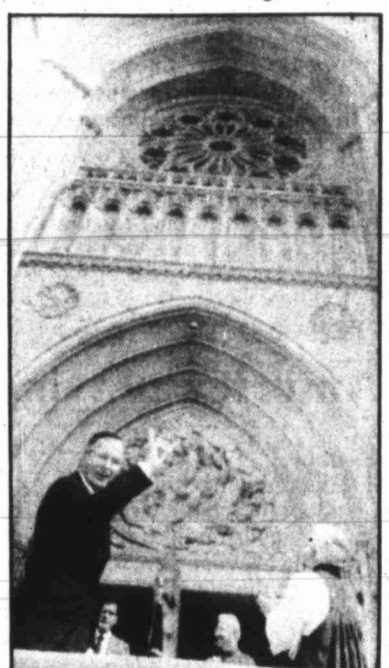
The negligence suit, filed Sept. 21 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., "obviously made it more difficult" for Neil Bush, his attorney, James Nesland, said in an interview Friday.

In addition to the government's conflict-of-interest case, the president's son faces a new \$200 million lawsuit against him and other former directors of a failed Colorado savings and loan. The suit alleges that "gross negligence" by the directors contributed to the thrift's collapse.

Bush testified for three hours Thursday before an administrative law judge, insisting that his business dealings with two Denver developers did not conflict with his role as a director of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association.

### Cathedral completed after 83 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington National Cathedral, begun at the dawn of the century, was formally completed Saturday with President Bush overseeing the laying of the final stone atop what he called "this symbol of our nation's spiritual life."



BUSH AND WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

"The fabric of this Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul is completed," Richard T. Feller, canon of the clerk of the works, announced to Bush and the thousands who gathered at the cathedral.

The visitors crowded the grounds atop Mount St. Alban — the capital city's highest point — to witness the end of a project begun in 1907.

Theodore Roosevelt was president when construction began on what is now the world's sixth largest cathedral.

Roosevelt watched the laying of the foundation stone, along with 10,000 people who braved chilly damp weather to join him.



Associated Press photo

NEW YORK — A police officer stands guard near the United Nations in New York Saturday as a news crew interviews Enrique Silva, Chile's minister of foreign affairs. Heavy security and a crush of international media are very much in evidence as world leaders arrive to today's opening ceremony of the World Summit For Children.

### World leaders meet to discuss children's rights

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — More than 70 presidents, kings and prime ministers assembled Saturday at the United Nations to plan a concerted campaign to fight off the scourges of childhood — disease, war, poverty and illiteracy.

polio and other childhood diseases and AIDS among American children.

The World Summit for Children is the largest gathering ever of government leaders.

The United States, along with the rest of the nations represented at the summit, will also announce new strategies to reduce infant mortality, illiteracy, and make health care more available to mothers and children.

"The response has been absolutely overwhelming," said Canadian Ambassador Yves Fortier, one of the organizers of the summit.

Summit organizers said World Bank president Barber Conable Jr. has pledged an additional \$500 million per year in lending this decade aimed at health and education for children. More than a million children could be saved each year by the additional spending, they said.

"There are 73 governments whose sovereigns or presidents or prime ministers are here in person this weekend to attend this meeting at the highest political level," he said.

The two-day summit is aimed at mobilizing governments to save up to 100 million children from death by disease and malnutrition in the 1990s.

The summit "is going to launch a consciousness by the public, by the international community, that it is time to put children at the top of their political agenda, both domestic and international," Fortier said.

At the summit's climax Sunday, the 70-plus world leaders will sit at a huge table to adopt a declaration that children have first claim on the world's resources.

"It is not on Monday morning at 9 o'clock that you will be able to say, 'The summit has made a difference,'" said Fortier, but the summit "sends a message to the world, it serves as a catalyst to mobilize public opinion."

A clause was added to the declaration at Kuwait's urging denouncing the suffering of children due to "aggression, foreign occupation and annexation." No specific countries are named in the declaration, however.

President Bush arrived Saturday with a plan to combat measles,

## World

### Soviets allowed to fly into Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — In a major step toward normalizing relations, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has given the green light for direct flights between the Soviet Union and Israel, a senior Israeli official said Saturday.

the exodus of Jews from the Soviet Union to Israel. The Jewish state is already straining to accommodate more than 100,000 newcomers who have arrived since last year.

The flights will begin within a month, said Yossi Ahimeir, a spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. He said the Soviets did not provide further details about the arrangement, which by late Saturday had not been reported by Soviet media. The flights would accelerate

A senior Israeli immigration official, however, said the number of direct flights would initially be limited to about two per week each way.

"But hopefully the number of flights will eventually be expanded," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

### Vietnam, U.S. to renew relations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III met his counterpart from Vietnam on Saturday, taking a step toward normalizing relations severed since the Vietnam War.

25-mile radius of New York City, so they can meet in Washington with relatives of Americans missing in Vietnam.

They were the highest-level talks between the two countries since the war ended in April 1975.

When asked if the talks were a step toward normalizing relations, a senior State Department said: "It would be fair to say it was a step in that direction, although it did not constitute commencement of normalization."

Vietnam's foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, promised his country would withdraw all its military advisers from Cambodia, but he provided no timetable for the withdrawal.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, he said restoration of relations would depend on Vietnam's cooperation on two issues: resolving the war in Cambodia and providing "a full accounting" of Americans missing since the Vietnam War.

Baker offered to lift the usual travel restrictions on Vietnamese diplomats, which limit them to a

### German court scraps election plan

EAST BERLIN (AP) — West Germany's highest court ruled in favor of East Germany's former Communists on Saturday and threw out a plan for holding united German elections on Dec. 2.



NEW GERMAN MONEY

The Federal Constitutional Court said the election format would deny small parties a fair chance at power in the united Germany that will be created on Wednesday.

Although the ruling will not halt the historic merger, it is a victory for the now-reformed Communists who once ruled East Germany and increases the chances they will win seats in a new Parliament.

The decision also will force lawmakers to scramble this week to come up with an alternative election plan and avoid postponing the first united German elections in 60 years.

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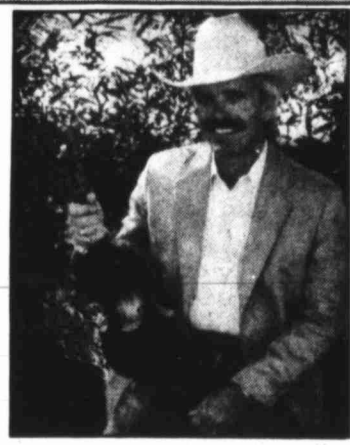
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# A Lake Erie Nessie?

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Does Nessie, Scotland's fabled Loch Ness monster, have a cousin?

A handful of sightings of huge serpentlike creatures in Lake Erie were recorded in 1985 and 1987. But things remained quiet until Sept. 4.

That's when Harold Bricker and his family returned from a fishing trip with a new sighting, and monster mania began spreading along lakefront communities.

The Brickers said they saw a large creature moving in the water about 1,000 feet from their boat. They described it as black, about 35 feet long and with a snakelike head. It moved as fast as their boat.

"I told my son that I wanted to get a look at it," the 67-year-old Bricker said. "My son said, 'No way, that thing is bigger than we are.' So we stayed where we were."

Bricker, his wife, Cora, and son, Robert, told rangers at East Harbor State Park about what they'd seen.

The creature has since been reported by five people on three separate occasions, including a Huron firefighter and a 50-year-old woman from Pennsylvania vacationing at her Lake Erie cottage.

John Schaffner, editor of a weekly newspaper in Port Clinton, has set up a toll-free phone for people to call if they see the serpent.

He also ran a contest to name it. South Bay Besse was chosen in part because of the location of the Davis Besse nuclear power plant near Port Clinton — not to mention that Besse rhymes with "Nessie."

The story of the monster in Loch Ness in north-central Scotland dates back centuries and is worth tens of millions in tourist dollars to the region each year. Three years ago, a million-dollar scientific expedition to find her turned up just vague sonar readings, but the legend remains.

Any similar effort to find a creature in Lake Erie would be even more difficult — at 240 miles, it's more than 10 times as long as Loch Ness.

Thomas Solberg, owner of Huron Lagoon Marina, has offered a \$5,000 reward to anyone who captures South Bay Besse alive.

But while some people are having fun with the creature, marine researchers remain skeptical.

Fred Snyder, a researcher with the Ohio Sea Grant, an organization that examines Great Lakes issues, said it is highly unlikely a monster is living in Lake Erie.

But he noted that Loch Ness is old, while Lake Erie is a youngster, geologically speaking.

"A lot of people kind of assume, like most places in the world, it must be millions and millions of years old," he said. "It's not the case. The glaciers receded and the area stabilized about 12,000 years ago, which, geologically, is just yesterday."

"So the monster really can't be anything left over from the dinosaur days, because it's just too young."

# New book looks at Texas fortunes, won and lost

"How do you become a Texas millionaire? Start off as a Texas billionaire." — A bad Texas joke, circa 1986

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH — What have we here?

T. Boone and T. Cullen. The Bass boys, the Hunt brothers and the Wynne dynasty. Claytie and Connally and crazy Stanley. Mary Kay and Scarlet O'Herring. Bum, Electra and Ross.

Jack, George, Jarrell and Josephine.

Yep, we're talking Big Rich. Texas Big Rich. Actually, some big rich, some not-so-big rich and some used-to-be rich. And some Texas Big Rich gone Texas Big Bankrupt.

All packaged neatly under one cover for the first time ever.

In a book entitled "Texas Big Rich," Houston writer Sandy Sheehy takes us to the parties, cattle sales, ranches, oil leases and computer companies where wealthy Texans work and play.

She also takes us to the bankruptcy auctions when the glitter turns to fool's gold.

"Being rich in Texas has always been more fun than being rich anywhere else in the United States," says Ms. Sheehy, because Texans "have felt free to show off with abandon."

She quotes Dallas boutique owner Loretta Blum as saying: "Nowhere else would you put on pink shorts, a lynx coat, a 17-carat diamond and get into a white Rolls-Royce to go to the Safeway."

No where else, indeed! "Texas Big Rich" (William Morrow & Co., \$22.95) is nothing if not entertaining. And even Texans might learn a bit more than they know or suspect about their heroes.

Sample titles:

- The Bass Brothers: Fort Worth's Baby Boom Millionaires.
- Stanley Marsh 3: Cristo of the Cap Rock.



HOUSTON — Houston writer Sandy Sheehy poses with copies of her book, "Texas Big Rich." Her book takes us to the parties, cattle sales, ranches, oil leases and computer companies where wealthy Texans work and play.

- Josephine Abercrombie: The Pugnists' Pygmalion.
- John Connally: Mr. Texas Goes Bust.
- T. Cullen Davis: Murder and Millions.
- The Hunts: Daddy's Money.
- Mary Kay Ash: Eyeliner and Inspiration.
- H. R. "Bum" Bright: Cowboys and Capitalism.
- Joanne Johnson King Herrington Davis: Scarlet O'Hara Takes on the World.
- Jerrell McCracken: Show Biz and Salvation.
- H. Ross Perot: Beyond Cowboy Capitalism.

Zesty, but not always or easily digestible.

Clayton Williams, the Republican nominee for governor, reveals the philosophy behind the successful cattle sales at his ranch in far West Texas:

"You get a lot of Texans flying out here in their planes and you fill 'em full of whiskey, they'll pay a lot of money for a cow."

Clever.

When Fort Worth friends of the Bass brothers "clammed up," Ms. Sheehy attributed their reticence to community pride:

"They (the Basses) allowed Fort Worth to thumb its nose at Dallas and say, 'Our billionaires are younger, more attractive, and more cultivated than your billionaires.'"

Uh, huh.

The splendidly pseudo-eccentric Stanley Marsh explains why he buried 10 Cadillacs nose down, tail fins up, in a cow pasture west of Amarillo:

"These are buried as a monument to the American Dream — before we felt guilty about the undeveloped world and fossil fuels and using up more than our share of this and that, when we were young and innocent. And they're a monument to our changed consciousness."

Right on, Stanley.

A chapter on the elegant and artistic Electra Waggoner Biggs recounts how her grandfather, Tom Waggoner, once struck oil while drilling a deepwater well on his 535,000-acre ranch:

"Damn the oil," grumbled old Tom. "I want water."

That surely rivals the disappointment of opening an oyster shell and finding a diamond instead of a pearl.

Some of Ms. Sheehy's profiles are quite good, such as a chapter on "The Unsinkable Jack Grimm." The Abilene oilman's adventures include quests for Bigfoot, the Loch Ness Monster, Noah's Ark and the Titanic.

"I'm not an eccentric," Grimm told her. "I'm just an ordinary person who does these things."

person who does these things."

Of Houston itself, Ms. Sheehy recalls the champagne days of high-priced oil, land and cattle and says the city was fascinated with new and old money, status, lavish parties and imported or counterfeit aristocrats.

"Unlike most other cities, it doesn't expect its economically privileged to behave better than the less financially fortunate. With disquieting frequency, the Houston rich have gotten involved in murder cases, as victims or suspects."

In her book, Ms. Sheehy delves into the Cullen Davis murder case but adds nothing new or incisive to the mystery surrounding the erstwhile Fort Worth millionaire. Acquitted of murder, Davis is now "born again" and bankrupt.

In one of her best segments, Ms. Sheehy recounts the rise and fall of John Connally's political and financial fortunes.

At a bankruptcy auction at Houston in the late 80s, the former governor's art collection went on the block. It included 11 paintings by the late forger Elmyr de Hory.

"This fellow, even though he was a faker, was a really superb artist," Connally explained as his wealthy "guests" grazed on wine and barbecue.

Displaying one of De Hory's fake Van Goghs, "In the Boudoir," auctioneer Jerry Hart warmed up the group with this spiel:

"Those of you who read the papers know that two Van Goghs sold recently for \$22 million and \$55 million. Who'll bid a 10th of that for this great fake?"

"In the Boudoir" brought \$17,500. Another De Hory, an ersatz Modigliani entitled "Woman in a Hat," sold for \$22,500. One woman bid \$5,500 on a \$50 Buck knife with Connally's name on it.

The auction netted \$2.75 million.

F. Scott Fitzgerald was right. The rich are different. The Texas rich are also weird.

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TITLE OF PUBLICATION: Big Spring Herald. DATE OF FILING: 9-28-90. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE: Six days per week. NO. OF ISSUES PUBLISHED ANNUALLY: 312. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$72.36. COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION: P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1431. FULL NAMES AND COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR: PUBLISHER: Robert Wernsman, 2306 Merrily Dr., Big Spring, Texas 79720. EDITOR: Karen McCarthy, 4200 Wasson Rd., Big Spring, Texas 79720. OWNER: Lincoln Publishing (West Virginia) Inc. Wilmington, Delaware. The stockholders of which are: Lincoln Publishing Holding Inc., Wilmington, Delaware. ADDRESS: 3150 Des Plains Ave., Des Plaines, IL 60018. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES: None. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION: AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS: A. TOTAL NO. COPIES: 9991. B. PAID AND/OR REQUESTED CIRCULATION: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: 909. 2. Mail Subscription: 390. C. TOTAL PAID AND/OR REQUESTED CIRCULATION: 949. D. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS: SAMPLES, COMPLIMENTARY, AND OTHER FREE COPIES: 270. E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION: 9338. F. COPIES NOT DISTRIBUTED: 1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: 90. 2. Return from News Agents: 130. G. TOTAL: 9991. ACTUAL NO. COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE: A. TOTAL NO. COPIES: 9780. B. PAID AND/OR REQUESTED CIRCULATION: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: 878. 2. Mail Subscription: 530. C. TOTAL PAID AND/OR REQUESTED CIRCULATION: 928. D. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS: SAMPLES, COMPLIMENTARY, AND OTHER FREE COPIES: 270. E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION: 8338. F. COPIES NOT DISTRIBUTED: 1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: 160. 2. Return from News Agents: 82. G. TOTAL: 9780. I certify that the statement made by me above are correct and complete. SIGNATURE AND TITLE OF EDITOR, PUBLISHER: ROBERT WERNSMAN.

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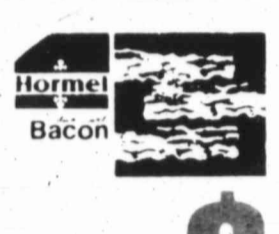
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# Trojans scoring battle over Buckeyes, 35-26

By The Associated Press  
Lightning struck at Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday, cutting two minutes off Southern California's 35-26 victory over Ohio State.

There was lightning at Eugene, Ore., as well, where Bill Musgrave threw for three touchdowns and ran for another in Oregon's 32-16 surprise of fourth-ranked Brigham Young and its star quarterback, Ty Detmer.

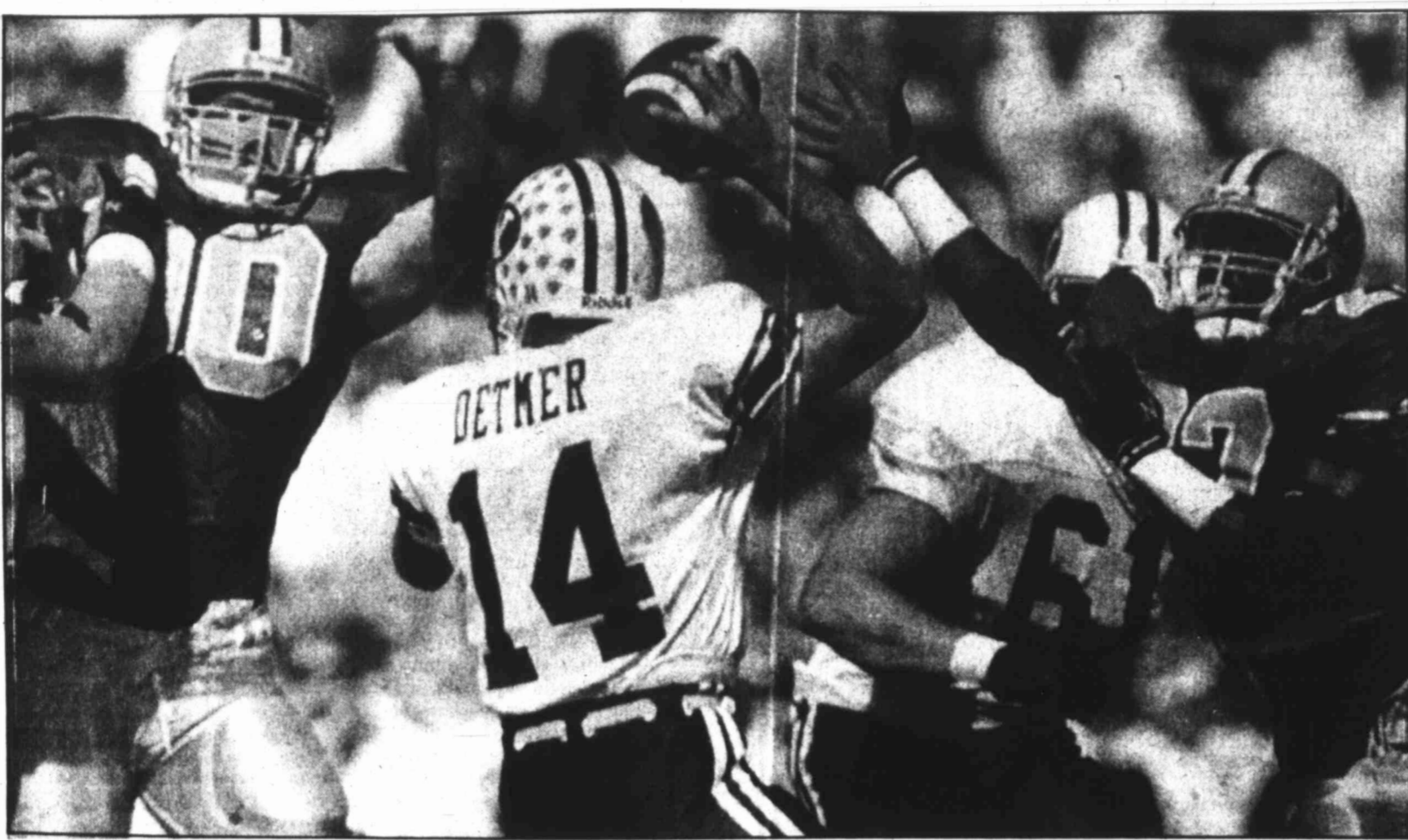
At Columbia, Mo., two kids from Arizona combined to rain passes all over Arizona State as Missouri upset the 21st-ranked Sun Devils 30-9.

And a three-week storm finally cleared in Alabama, where the Tide, crimson-faced after losing the first three games under new coach Gene Stallings, beat up on hapless Vanderbilt 59-28.

Ricky Ervins thundered for a career-high 199 yards and two touchdowns for No. 18 Southern Cal, which beat No. 15 Ohio State a week after a 31-0 loss to Washington. The game was called with 2:36 remaining.

Musgrave, who combined with Detmer a year ago for an NCAA-record 959 passing yards in a 45-41 loss, managed to win this time. Musgrave led three third-period scoring drives that put the Ducks in charge 32-10 with 12:12 minutes to play, too much for Detmer to overcome. Detmer threw for 442 yards and two touchdowns, but was intercepted five times.

Robert Jones ran for two touchdowns as Alabama ended a five-game losing streak, its longest since 1956. "I feel thankful," Stallings said.



**EUGENE, Ore.** — Brigham Young quarterback Ty Detmer looks for help just before being sacked by Oregon defenders Matt LaBounty

In other games involving the Top Ten, half-time Notre Dame put aside its late-rally offense and battered Purdue 37-11; Jon Vaughn, the nation's leading rusher, was

(90) and Daryl Singleton (right) during Saturday football action. The University of Oregon upset BYU, ranked No. 4 in the nation, 32-16.

held to 89 yards but scored twice as No. 6 Michigan pounded Maryland 45-17; No. 7 Virginia went to 5-0 for the first time since 1949 by shaking off scrappy William & Mary 63-35, No. 8 Nebraska came back from a 7-3 halftime deficit to beat winless Oregon State 31-7, and No. 9 Oklahoma beat Kansas 31-17 despite being outgained by the Jayhawks.

In games outside the Top Ten, No. 20 Colorado shaded No. 12 Washington 20-14 as quarterback Darian Hagan scored two

touchdowns in the third period. Also, Shane Matthews threw for three touchdowns and 351 yards as No. 17 Florida remained unbeaten under new coach Steve Spurrier by pounding Mississippi State 34-21; No. 19 Clemson beat Duke 26-7 and Georgia Tech surprised No. 25 South Carolina 27-6.

In other games involving ranked teams, it was Virginia Tech at No. 2 Florida State, No. 3 Auburn at No. 5 Tennessee, Iowa at No. 10 Miami, No. 11 Texas A&M at Louisiana State, Rice at No. 13 Houston, California at No. 16 Arizona, No. 22 Michigan at Rutgers, Colorado State at No. 23 Arkansas and Fullerton State at No. 24 Fresno State.

No. 1 Notre Dame 37, Purdue 11  
Rick Miter guided four touchdown drives, scoring once himself on a 12-yard run, as Notre Dame improved to 3-0. After pulsating victories over Michigan (28-24) and Michigan State (20-19), the Irish took charge early against Purdue (1-2). Rocket Ismail ran 64 yards for one of Notre Dame's touchdowns, the longest run from scrimmage of his career.

Oregon 32, No. 4 BYU 16  
Brigham Young (4-1) was within 12-10 early in the third quarter, but Musgrave directed three scoring drives that had the Ducks flying free at 32-10. The Oregon quarterback threw 12 yards to Michael McClellan for one score, hit a wide-open Jeff Thomason for 30 yards and another score, then scampered three yards on an option to boost the lead to 32-10 with 12:38 left.

## Cross Country SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Home, Guest, and Bonus scores. Includes sections for Cross Country and HS Scores with various team names and scores.

### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Buffalo	2	1	0	667	63	47
New England	2	1	0	667	60	51
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	333	47	82
Indianapolis	0	2	0	333	51	76

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Chicago	3	0	0	1000	87	43
Cincinnati	1	2	0	333	48	51
Cleveland	2	1	0	667	63	41
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	333	26	42

### WEST DIVISION

LA Raiders	3	0	0	1000	51	25
Denver	2	1	0	667	67	68
Kansas City	2	1	0	667	64	48
San Diego	1	2	0	333	54	52

### SUNDAY'S GAMES

Washington	19	Dallas	15
Houston	17	Green Bay	3
New York Giants	20	Miami	3
Chicago	19	Minnesota	16

### PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Beaumont Christian	0	High Island	0
Brownsville St. Joseph	14	Hidalgo	13
Hutto	36	Liberty Hill	0
Idolou	29	Crosbyton	15

### AL Standings

Boston	86	72	544	-
Detroit	84	74	532	2
Cleveland	76	82	481	10
Baltimore	73	83	468	12
Milwaukee	72	86	456	14

### College Scores

Albion 47, Ky. Wesleyan 3
Allegheny 62, Earlham 0
Alma 26, III. Benedictine 12
Anderson 30, Hanover 12
Arkansas St. 20, S. Illinois 17

### HS Scores

Abilene 13, Abilene 10
Adine 24, Humble Kingwood 21
Alce 24, CC Moody 12
Arlington 31, Burleson 0
Arlington Lamar 34, Weatherford 14

### HS Scores

Garland 24, Duncanville 22
Grapevine 31, South Grand Prairie 21
Hartington 28, Weslaco 21
Hobbs 13, M. J. 27, EP Parkland 6
Houston 46, Houston Forest Brook 24

### Fishing Report

NORTHEAST  
BOB SANDLIN: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are good in the 3-5 ponds range around the banks in shallow water on topwaters, striped are slow; crappie are good in the middle of the day around brush piles in 12 feet of water on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

### College Scores

Midwest	Albion 47, Ky. Wesleyan 3
Allegany 62, Earlham 0	
Alma 26, III. Benedictine 12	
Anderson 30, Hanover 12	

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# Outdoors

## Bow hunters warned: no mechanical devices

AUSTIN — Archers, planning for the Oct. 1-31 Texas deer and turkey hunting season, are advised to be aware of state archery regulations.

Law enforcement officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said the longbow, which includes recurved and compound bows, must be hand-held and hand-drawn, with no mechanical devices built into or attached to the bow that would allow the archer to lock the bows at full or partial draw.

No device to propel the arrow is permitted, other than energy stored by the hand-drawn bow, and the bow must have a minimum peak draw weight of 40

pounds. Arrows used in taking game animals and birds may not be poisoned, drugged or explosive. This year arrows no longer have to display the name and address of the user.

When hunting turkeys, or any game animal other than squirrels, the arrow must be equipped with a broadhead hunting point that measures at least 7/8 of an inch in width upon impact, with a minimum of two cutting edges. Puncchutter and other similar expandable broadhead hunting points, that meet minimum legal requirements are legal.

Crossbows are not authorized for hunting game birds or

animals, except for persons having a permanent upper limb handicap. These hunters may use a crossbow to hunt deer and turkey during the archery-only season, provided: (1) no telescopic sight is attached to the crossbow, (2) it has a minimum of 125 pounds of pull, (3) it has a mechanical safety, (4) its stock is not less than 25 inches in length, and (5) the bolt conforms with requirements applicable to arrows authorized for legal use with the longbow.

In addition to a valid hunting license, a \$6 archery stamp is required of all residents and non-residents who hunt deer or turkey during an archery-only open season.



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Terry Fryer of Big Spring, a skeet shooting enthusiast, takes aim and prepares to fire at the trapshooting range south of the airport.

## Fishing report

Overcast cool days made for pleasant fishing at Lakes J.B. Thomas and B.V. Spence, but the results were limited.

Showers were too localized, although intense, to produce much runoff. Lakes Thomas and Spence had mild runoff, but barely held their levels.

Results at Lake Thomas included Wendell Johnson, Post, 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-lb. blue catfish caught on rod and reel, and Troy Williams, Colorado City, 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-lb. black bass. Water temperature was 79. Crappie and black bass fishing was fair to good at the 6-8 foot depth, for the latter, and at 9-12 feet, for the former. Blue and yellow catfish were taking liver bait, mostly on troutlines. White bass fishing was fair for trollers.

At Lake Spence, Tip Trippett, Odessa, reeled in an 18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-lb striped bass, and at Paint Creek Marina, Wayne Workman, Midland, caught a 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-lb. striper. There were reports of several smaller stripers caught in deeper waters toward the dam. Live bait appeared to produce best results.

## Fishing with Mark



Last week we took an overall look at fall bass fishing, the various lures to use, and the best structures for locating bass.

This week we are going to look closely at one of the very best lures to use for big fall largemouth. Without a doubt, a surface lure is second to none, when it comes to fall action.

Once fall arrives, many anglers dedicate most, if not all, of their fishing time working the shallows. Actually, deeper water will consistently draw strikes.

In the fall, bass frequently relate to primary points feeding on schools of small bait fish, constantly cruising these points. Generally, the farther you can get off of the bank, the more action you'll find.

When fall bass fishing, move well off these points, in open water or center of the lake. Next, tie on one of the many small minnow imitators and work the area well with a variety of lure retrieves.

There's no question, when fall fishing, bass can change preference quicker than you can change lures. For this reason, don't stick with the same lure or retrieve just because it worked well an hour ago.

Try a stop and go retrieve, erratic twitches and even forceful jerks of the lure to find just what will "turn on" the bass.

When it comes to lure selection, there are a couple of easy rules to follow. First, the water and weather conditions will generally help you determine which type of lure to use.

If the water is calm and weather is sunny, I prefer to use a smaller, thin, straight minnow imitator, like an A.C. Shiner or a Rebel Minnow. If there is just a slight ripple on the water, or if it is overcast, I prefer a "broken back" minnow or a small profile lure with a single propeller on the back.

If the water is rough or the weather particularly dreary, I have found that a larger stick bait, with noisy propellers on both ends, is an excellent choice.

Surface fishing in depths of twenty feet may not sound like the most logical choice, but if you'll give it a try this fall you'll find the action great and the results amazing.

# "Overwhelming is not a strong enough word to describe the increase in business."



Lynn Hargrove Woods Shoe, Mgr.

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Advertising Department

We began a campaign several months ago to increase our share of the Big Spring area market. Since we began running our Business Builder ad-appearing every other day in the Big Spring Herald our business from Big Spring and the surrounding areas has shown an overwhelming increase. We appreciate everyone's business and support.

Sincerely,  
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P.S. "Overwhelming is not a strong enough word to describe the increase in business."

There's no time like the present to begin your newspaper advertising campaign. Don't wait another day!

## Sharp eye, reflexes: essential ingredients

By BILL AYRES  
City Editor

"Pull!" Seconds later a clay target is propelled across the sky. The waiting shooter takes aim and fires. The target, skimming low across the horizon, explodes. The shooter moves to the next position to get ready for the next set of targets.

Skeet shooting, a form of trapshooting, is one of the most popular types of sport shooting. Many hunters prepare for bird hunting season by shooting skeet.

In skeet shooting, the participant walks a path that leads to eight shooting locations. Along the way are several buildings, called traps, from which the targets are launched.

The clay targets can be thrown by hand, using a spring-loaded launcher.

Skeet shooting differs from trapshooting in a couple of ways. The way the targets are launched and the type of shotgun used are the

main differences.

The targets launched from posts 1, 2, 6 and 7 come across the shooter's line of sight, one high, followed by one low and then a pair of doubles. At posts 3, 4, 5 and 8, the targets are launched one high and one low.

The reason for the variety of launches is to simulate the flight of birds.

Most skeet shooters use a #8 or #9 load, which consists of one ounce of b-b's. A total of 24 targets are fired at.

In trapshooting, the participant uses a 12-gauge shotgun exclusively, firing from five different locations at five targets. The shooter fires four times at each post for a total of 100 shots.

Sport shooting — rifle, shotgun or pistol — has been growing in popularity. With the growth in the number of sport shooters, several national competitions have been formed, as well as an Olympic team.

## Park's budget woes force fee suspension

Camper fees at Big Bend National Park have been suspended temporarily due to budget problems.

Park Superintendent Jim Carrico announced the suspension of fees were due to the park's operating budget being insufficient to hire adequate personnel to collect fees.

Carrico added the park will resume collecting camping fees when budget allowances permit and when numbers of campers justify the cost of collecting the fees. Most fee collectors at the park are seasonal personnel.

Although camping fees have been suspended, Carrico stated

that campers may continue to use the facilities at the Basin, Rio Grande Village and Cottonwood Campgrounds.

The 100-site Rio Grande Campground and the 63-site Basin Campground contain flush toilets, drinking water faucets, picnic tables and grills. The 35-site Cottonwood Campground has drinking water faucets, picnic tables, grills and pit toilets.

Carrico stated park entrance fees remain unchanged. "Visitors are expected to pay the appropriate entrance fee at Panther Junction Visitor Center as they have in the past," he said.

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All Types; 6 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans

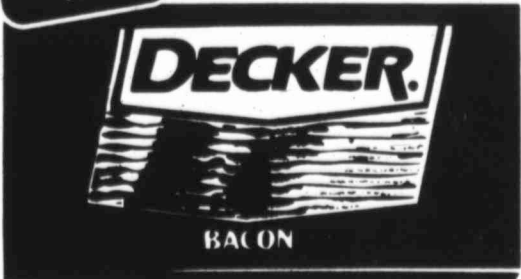
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Beef, Chicken or Turkey; 7 Oz. Pkg.

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Assorted; 18.25 Oz.


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Christina Ferchalk



## 'I am for real'

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

I've received quite a bit of mail from readers asking the same questions. Do I use a pen name? Do I really live in a coal-mining town? Am I the person I present myself to be? I suppose what you are really asking is if I'm for real. That's a fair question and it deserves an answer.

The name under my picture is my real name. If I were to use a pseudonym, Ferchalk would not be my first choice. I was born with a lovely Irish surname. I stopped using the name 20 years ago when a certain good-looking, tall drink of water promised he'd treat me right, work hard and hand over his paycheck every other Friday. In return I agreed to take his name, bear his children and wash his socks. Twenty years ago, we thought that's all there was to it.

I still live in the little coal-mining town where I was born and raised. The men in my family have worked the pits since the days when union was a word only whispered behind locked doors. My daddy went into the mines as a teen-ager, digging coal with a pick shovel. Surely you can tell by my writing style that I am rank-and-file to the bone.

I believe I am the person I present myself to be. I am not middle class, but I can dream. Although I

**To the readers who ask if I'm for real, I say, "Draw your own conclusions."**

live in a \$12,000 house, and drive a 13-year-old car, I don't consider myself poor. Poor means not having a roof over your head and that's something I've never known.

I do know what it is to beg the utility companies for more time. I know what it is to have a sick kid and no money for a doctor. I know what it is to miss a meal now and then so there will be enough for the children. I know what it is to work a 40-hour week and still have to stand in the check-out line with a red face and a fistful of food stamps while some understanding soul calls me a welfare witch. Is that real enough for you?

I've seen the ceilings of more delivery rooms than I care to remember. Of the children still living at home, three are age 10 and under. Infertility was one problem I never encountered. If my husband so much sneezes on me, I start clipping diaper coupons.

The subjects of my columns are based on true incidents and real people. The names of the people are often changed to protect the innocent, the guilty and the utterly bizarre.

I am not well traveled. The closest I've come to a vacation in years was the night I spent in the hospital after tripping over the cat and falling down the cellar steps. I am not what you would call a modern woman. I probably come under the category of traditional mother. Which essentially means my bolts are stripped. In one of my columns I wrote, "There's got to be more to life than vacuuming under the couch." How could I have such insight had I not spent the last 20 years down in the trenches?

Writing this column is one of the best things that ever happened to me. Since I write from my home, I have the luxury of being an at-home mommy who earns a living. It couldn't have worked out any better.

To those readers who say they like my column, I say, "Thank you kindly." To those readers who tell me you detest my column, I say, "That is your prerogative. Ain't America grand?"

To the reader who told me you hope all my children die before they are old enough to read what I've written about them, I say nothing. You need compassion, not censure.

To the readers who ask if I'm for real, I say, "Draw your own conclusions."

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



Chapter I computer aide, Rose Stukel, answers a question from one of her students in the Chapter I supplemental reading class at Marcy Elementary School.

## Supplemental reading programs: Investing in a good education

By LYNN HAYES  
Lifestyle Editor

The opening of the 1990 school year marked the 25th anniversary of the creation of one of the most significant pieces of legislation in U.S. history — the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, according to the National Association of Federal Education Program Administrators.

The ESEA provides funds to local education agencies for supplemental programs designed to meet the needs of educationally deprived children from low-income areas. Approximately 1,100 students at nine Big Spring schools are benefiting from the organization's Chapter I program, said Wade Burroughs, instructional officer for the Big Spring Independent School District. Kentwood is the only school in Big Spring that does not qualify as a Chapter I school.

To qualify for Chapter I funds 25 percent of the students enrolled on each campus must be eligible for free or reduced lunches, Burroughs explained.

"They (Kentwood) don't benefit from federal funds because there aren't enough students from low-income families," he said.

Chapter I funds are provided by the federal government for use in designated Chapter I schools. Any student — not only students

from low income families — enrolled in grades K-12 in a Chapter I school who is educationally disadvantaged in reading and/or language arts is eligible for Chapter I instructional services, Burroughs said.

Chapter I is one section of the Hawkins-Stafford School Improvement Act of 1988. Chapter I schools are determined by means of system-wide free or reduced lunch applications that identify those schools serving a high percentage of students from low income families. Those schools that meet or exceed the system-wide average of low income students per school, and serve K-12, are eligible for Chapter I assistance, Burroughs explained.

Students who score 48 or below on the California Achievement Test are placed in a supplemental reading program at their school. First graders who score at 50 percent or below on the Metropolitan Reading Readiness Test also are placed in the supplemental reading program, Burroughs said.

In addition to regular reading instruction in the classroom, these students spend 25 minutes per day in a computer lab for supplemental reading instruction.

Students at Runnels and Goliad Middle School began the supplemental reading program two years ago. Last year, Washington, College Heights and Moss Elementary schools benefited from the program.

New to the program this year are Bauer Magnet School and Marcy Elementary.

BSISD received this year \$655,000 in federal funds, Burroughs said. "The money pays for salaries, supplies, the computer system, electricity — everything needed to operate the labs," he noted.

Chapter I computer aides oversee the classrooms while the children are learning.

Rose Stukel and Kim Crowley, computer aides at Marcy Elementary, are enjoying their new learning experience.

"It's new to us this year and we're still learning the program ourselves," Stukel said.

The children appear to enjoy the new computer system as well. "The kids love it... They look forward to coming to class," Stukel said. "Even the kids who don't qualify (for the class) want to know how they can get in the program."

Third grader Jeremy Becerra says he enjoys his new class because "I like to type."

"It's fun. You get to draw and learn how to read," said Rachel McDonnell.

"I like it because it helps us read," explained Juanita Contreras.

To evaluate the student's progress, the aides read a computer print out of the child's work. The print out shows how long and how well the child completed his or her work.

"If the child's not up to level, then he or she will repeat the lesson," Crowley said.

If a child still needs additional instruction, the child can work in a reading workbook.

"We still have the option, if the child's not getting it, to work with the child on a workbook," Stukel said.

Parents are encouraged to work with their children at home on their reading skills.

"Parents shouldn't panic because their child is in the program. The kids just require a little extra help in reading," Stukel said.

Stukel encourages parents to visit the school and observe their child learning on the computer.

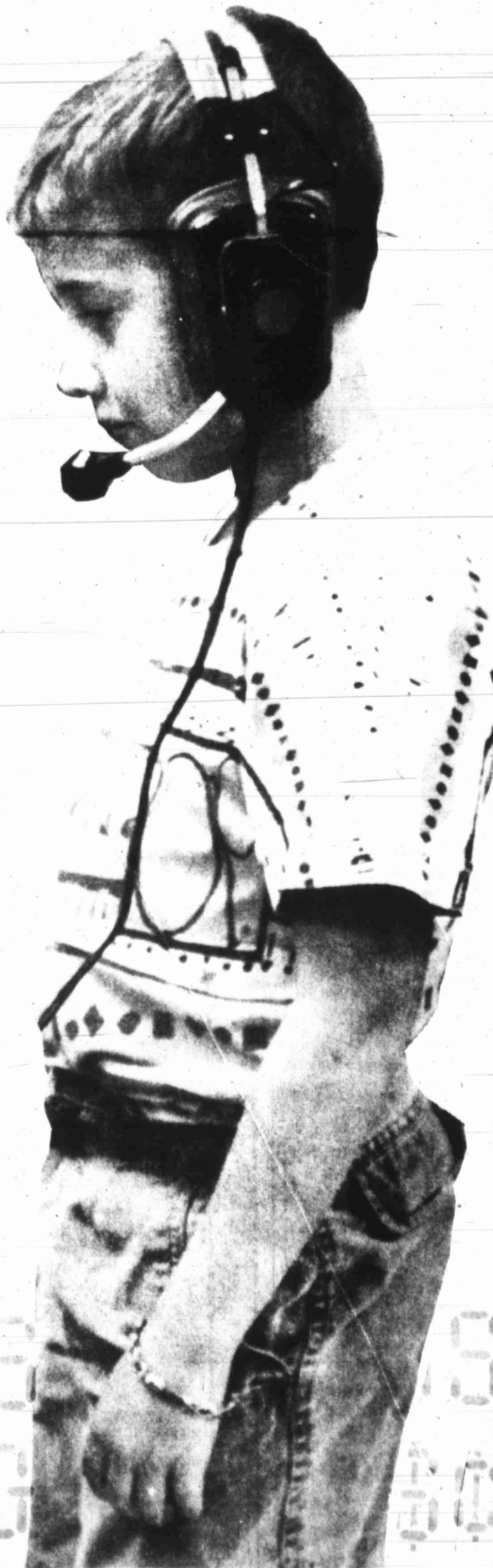
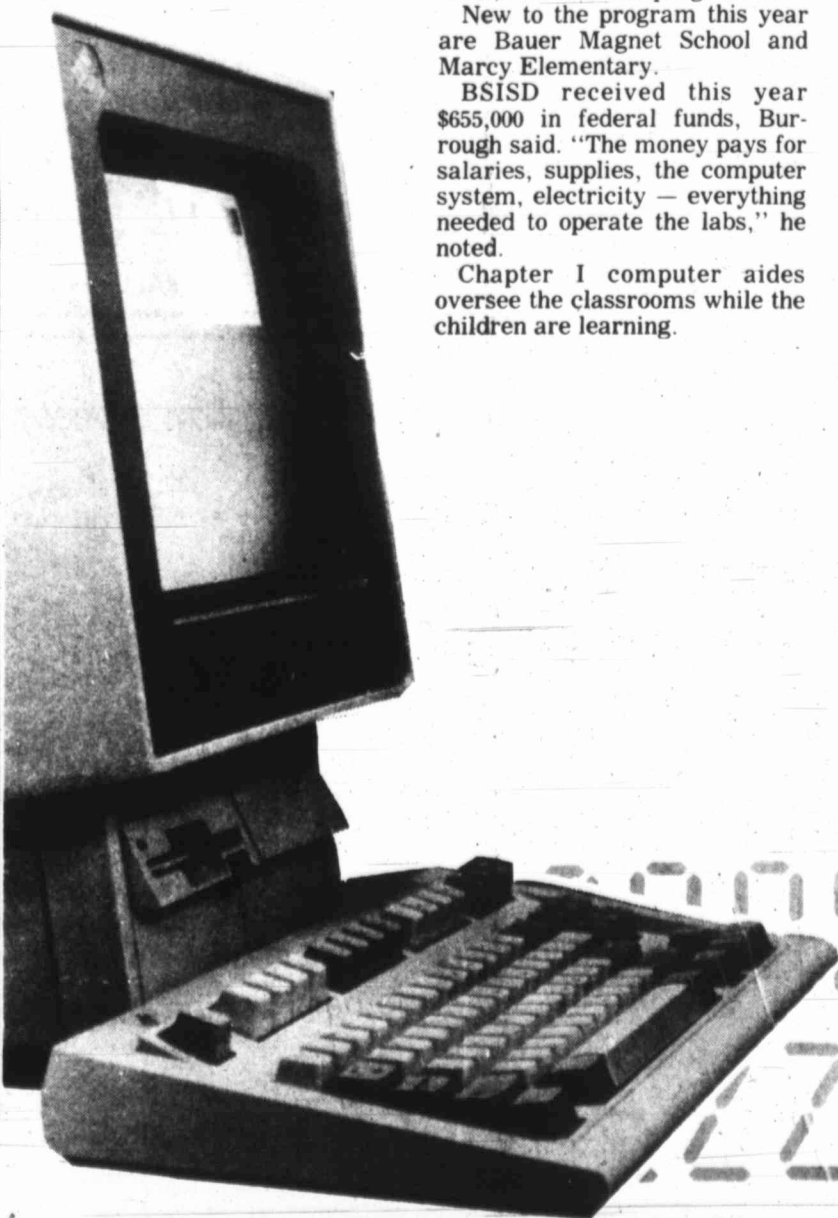
"Parents are welcome to visit the lab to watch their child work," she said.

Because the program is relatively new, the program is still under evaluation.

"At this time we're still evaluating the effectiveness of the use of computers," Burroughs said.

However, Burroughs believes the program is helpful to the students.

"I really believe it's beneficial. It's a different approach to the supplemental reading program we've had in the past," he said. "Chapter I has been the most successful federal program that's been initiated by Congress in regards to education."









Herald photo by Tim Appel

### Fashion show

Pat Atkins wears a two-piece outfit from Connie's that she'll model at a luncheon/fashion show during the Blue Blazers Women's Conference Saturday. The dress is an Ann Tobias design in black with off-white insets. Reservations for the all-day conference — including all workshops, exhibits, luncheon and fashion show — can be made by calling the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, 263-7641. Reservation deadline is Monday.

## The issue is 'garbage'

By NAOMI HUNT  
County Extension Agent

As a nation, we are generating more garbage all the time and we don't know what to do with it.

Ineffective or irresponsible disposal of this waste can pollute the environment and pose a health risk to the public. We are running out of space in existing landfills.

Additionally, no one wants a landfill, combustion or recycling center in their neighborhood. Waste disposal is an immediate, critical issue for communities all over the country. Citizens are discovering that there is no easy way to get rid of the garbage they once assumed could be buried or burned and forgotten. We now have to look at the real problems that our nation faces.

Just as types of waste are changing, as chemically-based products multiply, so must our attitudes towards waste disposal change. Waste disposal costs are escalating and demanding an increasing percentage of community budgets. Current disposal methods threaten our health, safety and environment.

Most industrial, commercial and household waste are now being placed in landfills or surface impoundments, or burned in incinerators. Waste buried in this manner may contaminate ground water, rivers and streams. When burned, they release hazardous gases into the air and leave toxic residues in the form of ash. Landfills, which provided a deceptively simple solution, are closing either because they are full or because they do not meet new federal or state standards. One third of the landfills in the country will be full in five years.

Siting of new landfills is difficult because of public opposition. As

landfills close and costs of landfilling escalate, the pressure to incinerate mounts. Incinerators are costly to build, and they too do not meet favorably with public opinion. People are beginning to realize that the solution lies in using garbage as a resource rather than refuse to be destroyed.

Localities, by their own choosing, or by government mandate, are now choosing to recycle to reduce the waste stream. In order to manage waste, the EPA favors an integrated solid waste management strategy that includes for parts: 1) reducing the amount of solid waste generated; 2) recycling as much refuse as possible; 3) incinerating some garbage with appropriate environmental controls and usually with energy recovery; and 4) continuing safe landfilling.

Reducing and reusing are the most viable alternatives. However, no single method will solve the waste problem as effectively as a comprehensive program that relies on a number of solutions for different situations. Source reduction (eliminating unnecessary packaging, and buying and using fewer toxic products) and recycling are the methods of choice and the direct involvement of citizens is essential. Landfilling and incineration are used only for the waste that cannot be used as a resource.



Focus on family



Herald photo by Tim Appel

### Latest fashions

Shopping for the latest, up-to-date fashions? Make Connie's your first stop. Jana Caffey, left, is wearing Laurie leather pants and a Spree jewel sweater. To complete her ensemble, Jana has added a leather and fur by Ronlee-Morbel and shoes by Connie's. From head to toe, Angela Dennis' outfit sparkles with fun. She's wearing L.A. Gear jeans, high-top jeweled shoes and a pink Cadillac jacket.

## Extension offers various services

By DON RICHARDSON  
County Extension Agent

The Howard County Fair is always an interesting experience in itself, but when one is involved with so many activities associated with it, as Extension staff members are, it really provides a wealth of experiences as it has contacts with so many different individuals.

This year was no exception. This agent works closely with the Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Big Spring Program in coordinating the annual Agricultural Day activities in that organization's program and, without exception, was an outstanding group of individuals to work with this year.

It has become no surprise, after working more than 25 years with such groups to find that, despite Extension's existence for more than 75 years, we still find a good segment of the population that is unfamiliar with us and our programs. The Fair Association was kind enough to allow us to exhibit a booth spotlighting Extension work in the county this year and the state



Ask the agent

office of our organization recently released a bulletin, titled "Discover Extension!"

This provided us an excellent method of "spreading the word" and we appreciate it. This bulletin allowed us to not only touch the group in our Leadership Group this year, but many, many more that came by our exhibit and picked up one of the bulletins, including homeowners, kids, senior citizens, business people, parents, gardeners, farmers, civic groups and suburbanites. Each year hundreds of local citizens discover the Extension Service and a wealth of information and education to improve their lives and communities. Extension deals in expert, reliable, current information about hun-

dreds of subjects and issues in the broad categories of agriculture, horticulture and natural resources; nutrition and home economics; and 4-H and youth development.

These educational programs, conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin. Our information services include publications, computer programs and video tapes available through the county office and at other locations.

We provide educational services such as workshops, seminars and demonstrations. Extension also offers community development services, including expert consulting, leadership training and cooperative educational efforts with other agencies and organizations. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service program in Howard County, and in each of Texas' 254 counties, operates as a partnership between The Texas

• SERVICES page 4-C

### Public records

#### COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Stephen Edward Forshoe, 53, 1310 Lexington, charged with driving while intoxicated.  
Billy Ray Guthrie, 49, Odessa, charged with DWI — subsequent.  
Steven Glen Hildebrand, 22, 4212 Parkway, charged with DWI — subsequent.  
Steven Glen Hildebrand, 22, 4212 Parkway, charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility.  
Luis Aguilar, 44, 1208 Blackmon, charged with DWI.  
Fernando Alvarez, 54, 1502 Lincoln, charged with DWI.  
Isabel Gonzales Lomas, 33, 806 N. Goliad, charged with DWI.  
Porfirio Loredo, 35, Coahoma, charged with DWI.  
Rene Garcia Ornelas, 35, Odessa, charged with DWI.  
Carla Bennett Price, 37, Hermleigh, charged with DWI.  
Robert Lewis Russell, 43, 2638 Langley, charged with DWI.  
Lisa Marie Wahed, 25, 3709 Connally, charged with DWI.  
Britton Richard Walling, 17, 600 Circle, charged with DWI.  
Julia Marie Wickliffe, 48, P.O. Box 363, charged with DWI.

one year and ordered to attend an educational alcohol program.  
James William Weaver, guilty of unlawfully carrying a weapon. Fined \$200, \$127.30 court costs.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Ray Smith, 33, 702 Lancaster, and Ruby Joyce Gray, 30, same.  
Billy Robert McElvaney, 45, 507 1/2 E. 17th, and Terressa Maudine Smith, 33, HC 76, Box 302.  
Larry Dean Cordes, 33, P.O. Box 3823, and Joey JaNa Parker, 22, 3213 Auburn.  
Joe Morris Hayes, 34, 120 Airbase Rd., and Darla Kay Hays, 25, same.  
Bardford Lee Hicks, 31, 1908 Morrison, and Leslie Kinard Davis, 23, same.  
Paul Jeffrey Barber, 29, 1002 Stadium, and Lisa Lynette Smith, 25, 606 Bell.

#### JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Ruth O. Nieman, et ux vs Jerry Dale Moore, auto personal injury.  
Sharon Bronaugh vs Charles Bronaugh, divorce.  
Marion Olivarez vs Employers Insurance of Wausau A Mutual Company, workman compensation.  
Josephine Moreno Gutierrez vs Silverio Martinez Gutierrez, divorce.  
Matthew Dahmer vs Lisa Lee Dahmer, divorce.  
Jon C. Hope vs USAA Casualty Ins. Co., contract.  
Evelyn Darlene Peterson vs Tommy

COUNTY COURT RULINGS  
Tomas Torres Moreno, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, probation

Ray Yorkman and Snowwhite Laundry & Cleaners, auto personal injury.  
James Pharis Stewart vs Ravin Sherree Stewart, divorce.  
Ola Raymond Williams and Emma Martha Williams vs Robert Jerome Legg, Howard Wayne Gabbard, Carl Small and Small Fishing and Rental, Inc., auto personal injury.  
Howard Mott vs Odom Antennas, Inc., other personal injury.  
Russell R. Smith, next friend of Tammie Marie Smith, Letha Fay Lang next friend of LaKisha Moshay Lang and Elijah Lang, and Kenneth Wayne Ross vs Michelle Dawn Deanda aka Michelle Deanda Rodriguez, auto personal injury.  
Bonnie Rodriguez and Diana Hilario, other civil.  
Claressa Jan Barbosa vs Adam Barbosa, divorce.  
Tauna Diane Brito vs Saciell L. Brito, divorce.

• PUBLIC RECORDS page 4-C

We Are  
**OPEN EVERY MONDAY**  
Walk-Ins Welcome  
**STYLISTICS HAIR SALON**  
406 E. FM 700 267-2693

## Humane society

Pet of the Week: "Ginger" Australian terrier. This terrier is a larger version of the Yorkie. She is black and brown with a sweet calm personality. Smaller dog and housebroken.

"Kink" poodle/terrier mix. Soft white coat with a curly tail. Male, smaller dog and housebroken.

"Laddie" beautiful full-blood Collie. He is a Lassie look-alike. Sable and white male. Needs to be an indoor/outdoor dog.

"Sam" Young black labrador, 10-11 months old, neutered male. He is a larger dog that is wonderful with children and is housebroken.

"Isabell" small, white short-haired female adult. She is spayed with a quiet friendly disposition.

"Penny" liver and white Australian shepherd. Spayed,

young female adult. Sparky and happy personality. She has a dock tail and is a medium-size dog.

"Dusty" just groomed Tibetan terrier. Medium-size, neutered, male, adult with a solid gray coat. Has a curly tail and a fuzzy face, housebroken.

At other homes:  
2 1/2-month-old male puppies. Father was full-blood pit bull. Black and brown coats. Please call 398-5290 after 5 p.m.

"Sheeba" Keeshound. Fluffy black and tan coat with a mask. Very personable and has a wonderful temperament.

All the cats and kittens at the shelter have been spayed or neutered, tested for feline leukemia, wormed, vaccinated and

litter box trained. All we ask is a \$15 donation as an adoption fee.

Shelter hours are Mon-Fri, 4-6 p.m.; Sun, 3-5 p.m.; and closed Saturdays.

"Buster" Lilac Point Siamese. Bright blue crossed eyes. Neutered male, very sweet and large.

"P.G." Beautiful Burmese, dark chocolate coat with blue eyes. Very tall and large. He is a shoulder lover.

Because we receive no funding from the county or city, we must ask a donation when an animal is brought to us. \$20 if it's a pet (or from a litter from a pet); \$10 for a stray or cat. This enables us to keep it until it gets a home (remember, it could take years) and give it food and medical attention.

**SEW WHAT'S NEW IN OCTOBER?** from Sew What FABRICS

HIGHLAND MALL 267-6614

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 15% OFF All Week on 3 Tables of NEW Fall Knits	2 <b>ALL McCALL PATTERNS 75¢</b> <b>ALL Mens, Craft and Costume Patterns 50¢</b>	3	4	5	6
8 15% OFF All Week on Pinwale Corduroy New Fall Colors	9 Lap Quilting First Class 10:00 am-12:00 pm Afternoon Class 1:00 pm-3:00 pm	10  NEW HOME® Sewing Machines	11	12 Quilted Jacket Class, 10% Off Fabric for Class! 2 Lessons 10 am-3 pm	LAP Quilting First Class 10 am-12 pm
15 15% Off Quilting Cottons	16 Lap Quilting 2nd Class 10 am-12 pm Afternoon Class 1 pm-3 pm	17 MAKE A VEST CLASS! 10 am-12 pm (Machine needed)	18  SERGER'S	19 Design Class 10 am-12 pm or 1 pm-3 pm	20 LAP Quilting 2nd Class 10 am-12 pm
22 15% Off Rayon Challis	23 Lap Quilting 3rd Class 10 am-12 pm Afternoon Class 1pm-3 pm	24 DESIGN CLASS 10 am-12 pm or 1 pm-3 pm	25	26	27 LAP Quilting 3rd Class 10 am-12 pm
29 15% Off Quilting Cottons	30 Quilted Jacket Class, 10% Off Fabric for Class 2 lessons 10 am-3 pm	31 SIGN UP! FOR NOVEMBER CLASSES	<b>Come In Early &amp; Reserve Your Space In These Classes</b>		

### Teachers, Room Mothers Parents & Kids....

You Are Invited To Our



Free Punch  
Free Samples

OCTOBER 1, 1990

**DAYS INN**

300 Tulane

7:00 pm-8:30 pm

Day-O The Clown  
Appearing To Entertain The Kids!

Sponsored by  
**GALES CAKES & COOKIES**  
Big Spring Mall

Halloween, Thanksgiving, Valentine, Easter, St. Patrick's Day & Christmas Displays! THIS IS ALSO OUR CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE.



# Marriage wins round of cheers from readers on the sidelines

**DEAR ABBY:** A 25-year-old woman wrote to say that she and her live-in boyfriend were expecting a baby soon, and although it wasn't planned, they were happy about it. Her problem: Her parents were pressuring her to get married before the baby arrives. She said she and her boyfriend both had failed marriages and didn't want to rush into marriage again although they were sure of their love — and she didn't think a baby on the way was a good enough reason to get married.

You said it was. Some readers wrote in to say, "You're old-fashioned, Abby. Get real — this is the '90s; it's no disgrace to be a single parent!"

You stuck to your guns, saying,

"If they're going to try to make their marriage work, they'll probably try harder if they have a legal as well as a moral commitment," and asked, "Isn't anybody on my side?"

Well, Abby, I took a survey at work; we have 29 people working in this office — 17 women and 12 men — and every one of them was on your side! — **ON YOUR SIDE IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.**

**DEAR ON:** Since that letter ran, I have been inundated with letters from people wanting me to know that they, too, are on my side. I've heard from every state in the union, all the provinces of Canada, plus Guam and the Philippines.

So, it's not true that our morals have gone to the dogs. I'm now up



Dear Abby

countless thousands of people spent the time (and postage) to let me know that the holy sacrament of marriage is still respected, and that while having a child out of wedlock is not the end of the world, neither is it the most desirable of circumstances.

So, it's not true that our morals have gone to the dogs. I'm now up

to my neck in letters from readers of all ages — the youngest a 9-year-old girl from Greenville, N.C., and the oldest a 98-year-old man from Windsor, Vt. — all saying, "Don't back down, Abby — we're on your side!"

Hallelujah and praise the Lord!

**DEAR ABBY:** I went for a job interview the other day. I didn't wear jeans; I was nicely dressed — nothing flashy. I was well-groomed and wore very little makeup.

I answered all the questions directly and with confidence. I wasn't nervous at all and had excellent references. When the interview was over, I was sure I would get the job. Well, four days later, I

was notified that another applicant had been hired.

Abby, I would like to go back to the man who interviewed me and ask him why I didn't get the job. Was someone else more qualified, or what? Was there something negative or obnoxious about me? What could I have done differently — or better? I still can't believe I didn't qualify. What should I do? — **LOST OUT IN KANSAS**

**DEAR LOST OUT:** First, consider yourself fortunate to have been notified that you didn't get the job. Many people are interviewed for jobs and unless they get the job, they're left wondering.

It's commendable that you want to learn from your mistakes — if you made any during the inter-

view. But do not return to question the person who interviewed you unless you arrange for an appointment first.

Write a brief, courteous note, thanking him for the interview, then ask if he would kindly see you again or write a note suggesting how you can improve your chances.

\*\*\*

This is an up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, at-home weddings or second-time-around weddings. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Menus

**Editor's note: Senior citizens menus were not provided to the Herald at press time. For menus, please call the Senior Citizens Center.**

**FORSAN BREAKFAST**  
 MONDAY — Hash browns; ketchup; biscuits; jelly; juice; milk.  
 TUESDAY — Sausage; eggs; biscuits; butter; jelly; juice; milk.  
 WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; milk; cinnamon toast; juice.  
 THURSDAY — Texas toast; jelly; peanut butter; juice; milk.  
 FRIDAY — Honey bun; juice; milk.

**FORSAN LUNCH**  
 MONDAY — Ravioli; corn; cheese wedge; salad; peanut butter cookies; peaches; milk.  
 TUESDAY — Corn dog; pinto beans; fried okra; hot butter; cookies and cream; milk.  
 WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickles; onions; banana pudding; milk.  
 THURSDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; blackeyed peas; salad; crackers; bread sticks; cake and applesauce; milk.  
 FRIDAY — Turkey roll; whipped potatoes; gravy; baby whole carrots; hot rolls; butter; honey; jello salad with pineapple and carrots; milk.

**STANTON BREAKFAST**  
 MONDAY — Cereal; milk; fruit.  
 TUESDAY — Pigs in a blanket; syrup; juice; milk.  
 WEDNESDAY — Hash browns; toast; jelly; milk.  
 THURSDAY — Bacon; eggs; tortillas; juice; milk.  
 FRIDAY — Peanut butter and syrup; biscuit; juice; milk.

**STANTON LUNCH**  
 MONDAY — Steak fingers; whipped potatoes; creamed gravy; english peas; chocolate pudding; hot rolls; milk.  
 TUESDAY — Burritos; oven fried potatoes; buttered broccoli; bread pudding with lemon sauce; milk.  
 WEDNESDAY — Green enchiladas; pinto beans; vegetable salad; pink applesauce; corn bread; milk.  
 THURSDAY — Barbecue on a bun; french fries; ranch style beans; banana pudding; milk.  
 FRIDAY — Chicken and dumplings; vegetable salad; green beans; jello; sliced bread; milk.

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST**  
 MONDAY — Sugar and spice donut; cereal; milk; chilled peach slices.  
 TUESDAY — Pancake; syrup; butter; nutty bar; apple wedge; milk.  
 WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; cereal; milk; mixed fruit juice.  
 THURSDAY — Honey bun; chocolate cake; milk.  
 FRIDAY — Sausage patty; toast; jelly; grape juice; milk.

**BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST**  
 MONDAY — Sugar and spice donuts; chilled peach slices; cereal; milk.  
 TUESDAY — Pancake; syrup; butter; apple wedge; nutty bar; milk.  
 WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; apple cinnamon muffin; mixed fruit juice.  
 THURSDAY — Honey bun; orange juice; chocolate cake; milk.  
 FRIDAY — Sausage patty; toast; jelly; grape juice; milk.

**BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH**  
 MONDAY — Steak fingers with gravy or stuffed peppers; mashed potatoes; spinach; chilled pear half; hot rolls; milk.  
 TUESDAY — Chili mac and cheese or Salisbury steak; buttered corn; english peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; prune cake; milk.  
 WEDNESDAY — Pizza or roast beef with gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.  
 THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham; honey glazed sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.  
 FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green en chiladas; french fries; ketchup; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; brownie; milk.

**SANDS BREAKFAST**  
 MONDAY — Fruit pie; milk; juice.  
 TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk; walnuts; juice.  
 WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; juice.  
 THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs; sausage; toast; jelly; juice; milk.  
 FRIDAY — French toast; bacon; jelly; juice; milk.

**SANDS LUNCH**  
 MONDAY — Hot dogs with chili, pork and beans; french fries; ketchup; sweet relish; cake; milk or tea.  
 TUESDAY — Salisbury steak with brown gravy; June peas with carrots; sliced potatoes; hot rolls; fruit; milk or tea.  
 WEDNESDAY — Taco salad; pinto beans; cheese; pudding; milk or tea.  
 THURSDAY — Fried chicken; green beans; mashed potatoes; Jello; hot rolls; milk or tea.  
 FRIDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; corn, salad; peaches with topping; butter bread; milk or tea.

**GARDEN CITY LUNCH**  
 MONDAY — Beef and bean burritos with chili and cheese; buttered corn; tossed salad; chilled fruit; milk.  
 TUESDAY — Pigs in a blanket; macaroni and cheese; blackeyed peas; vegetable salad; fresh fruit; milk.  
 WEDNESDAY — Sandwiches (tuna salad, pimiento cheese or peanut butter); chicken noodle soup; carrot sticks; celery sticks; chips; peach cobbler; sliced bread; milk.  
 THURSDAY — Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; apple preserves; hot rolls; milk.  
 FRIDAY — Sliced barbecue brisket on a bun; french fries; ranch beans; cole slaw; jello; milk.

**ELBOW BREAKFAST**  
 MONDAY — Biscuit; sausage; juice; milk.  
 TUESDAY — Cereal; banana; nuts; milk; juice.  
 WEDNESDAY — Hot oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice; milk.  
 THURSDAY — Eggs; bacon; toast; juice; milk.  
 FRIDAY — Texas toast; peanut butter; jelly; juice; milk.

**ELBOW LUNCH**  
 MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; peas and carrots; augrautin potatoes; fruit; milk.  
 TUESDAY — Pizza; rotini salad; green beans; fruit; milk.  
 WEDNESDAY — Western burger; french fries; salad; pickles; tapioca pudding; milk.  
 THURSDAY — Barbecue weiners; mashed potatoes; polka dot corn; sliced bread; fruit; milk.  
 FRIDAY — Chicken pot pie; carrot and celery sticks; blackeyed peas; apple slice; milk.

**WESTBROOK BREAKFAST**  
 MONDAY — Pancakes; syrup; bacon; juice; milk.  
 TUESDAY — Pigs in a blanket; juice; milk.  
 WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon roll; milk; juice.  
 THURSDAY — Muffins; juice; milk.  
 FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.

**WESTBROOK LUNCH**  
 MONDAY — Salisbury steak; scalloped potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.  
 TUESDAY — Hot dog; mustard; chili; baked potato; lettuce wedge; fruit cup; milk.  
 WEDNESDAY — Frito pie; potato wedge; peaches; sliced bread; milk.  
 THURSDAY — Tacos; taco sauce; lettuce; tomato; cheese; pinto beans; corn bread; chocolate cake; milk.  
 FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwich; banana pudding; milk.

## Stork Club

**SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER**

Ark. and Newton and Suzanne Fink, Ft. Lupton, Colo. Bryan is the baby brother of Elizabeth, 2.

• Born to Juan and Olga Herrera, Route 1 Box 473, a son, Geraldo Roberto Herrera, on Sept. 22, 1990 at 9:52 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter.

• Born to Dicky and Becky Stone, Route 3 Box 344, a daughter, Jessica Faye Stone, on Sept. 22, 1990 at 7:59 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandparents are Anita Stone, Route 1 Box 350A; and Vivian Wright, Artesia, N.M.

• Born to Jesse Earl and Kathrine Suzanne Powers, Route 1 Box 563, a daughter, Alexandria Renee Powers, on Sept. 22, 1990 at 5:20 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sparks, Dover, Ar.; and Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Powers, Aspermont.

• Born to Lana Emerson, 1800 Lancaster, a daughter, Rachelle Lynn Barber, on Sept. 21, 1990 at 2:59 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Barber, 400 Dallas.

• Born to Bryan and Lucretia Fink, 102 Canyon Dr., a son, Bryan Walker Fink Jr., on Sept. 24, 1990 at 4:27 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandparents are Pauline and Quintin Brakebill, Mtn. Home.

thews. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rhodes, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ider, Ackerly.

• Born to Lana Dower and Terry Bailey, 201 E. 13th St., a daughter, Tia Rae Bailey, on Sept. 21, 1990 at 10:19 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, and a son, Damian Wesley Bailey, on Sept. 21, 1990, at 10:17 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Drs. Cox and Porter. Grandparents are Freddie and Mary Williams, 605 Scurry.

• Born to Doug and Sharla Walker, a son, Colton Jase Walker, on Sept. 19, 1990 at 11:16 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandparents are Charles and Sandra Rhodes, Ackerly.

• Born to Ronnie and Donna Gray, 1503 E. Sixth St., a son, Micheal Cole Gray, on Sept. 19, 1990 at 10:31 p.m., weighing 10 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandmother is Nancy Dillard, Lindsey, Okla. Micheal is the baby brother of Roxie, 5, Veronica, 4, and Lynn, 2.

**ELSEWHERE**

• Born to Danny and Kim Martin, Coahoma, a daughter, Ashley Layne, at Martin County Hospital, on Sept. 16, 1990 at 11 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, delivered by Dr. Fisher. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Martin, Big Spring; and Helen Metcalf, Coahoma.

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

**LA MIRAGE**  
 New Stylist: Stella Holguin  
 Staff: Sue Holguin, Nancy Kemp, Sandra Hall, Beckie Wash, Donna Carlile  
 Nail Tech: Dwanna Wulfen  
 Manicurist-Pedicurist: Tina Earls  
 Tuesday-Saturday  
 1903 1/2 Gregg 267-9539

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.

## Inside style

**National Physical Therapy Week set**

Physical therapists at the VA Medical Center, Big Spring, and throughout the nation will celebrate National Physical Therapy Week Oct. 1-7, according to Conrad Alexander, director.

The theme for the week, "Physical Therapy For Every Body That Moves," was selected to increase public awareness of the role of physical therapy in health care, wellness, and sports medicine.

National Physical Therapy Week was initiated in 1981 by the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) to focus attention on the contributions of physical therapy to the improvement of the health of all Americans.

The APTA is a national professional organization representing more than 50,000 physical therapists, physical therapy assistants, and physical therapy students throughout the United States.

The goals of the VA physical therapists are to improve the quality of life for our disabled veterans and to promote preventive measures to keep able-bodied veterans healthy through improvement of education, practice, and research.

**Find out how D-FY-IT**  
**263-1532**  
 (Drug-Free Youth In Texas)

## Sounds

• Continued from page 4-C

recording equipment in the yellow pages. J&R Music World in New York City has excellent prices and a free catalogue.

When you're doing an interview, get in as quiet a place as you can find, hold the mike steady and keep it close to the mouth of the person you're interviewing.

When you're recording outside sounds, stay out of the wind, be as still as you can and record for a long time. It's amazing what you get.

What do you do with the sounds once you've recorded them? If you're doing slide shows, they make the slides have more impact.

If you're using prints, you can show your pictures and then have a separate "sound show."

You run across interesting people on your travels. It would be nice to bring their voices home with you. Places have their own distinctive sounds. The woods in Maine sound different from the woods in Minnesota.

Church bells, London's Big Ben, university carillons, birds, the Picasso sculpture in Chicago — which sings when wind rushes through it — the cannon that fires every night at 9 in Vancouver, a firework in San Francisco bay, fireworks on the fourth, people with interesting accents... they all make for good listening.

**Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'**  
**Big Spring Herald 263-7331**

**ABDUL R. BALUCH, M.D., A.B.I.M.**

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Wednesday, October 3  
 6:00-7:00 pm  
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	<p>Gillette <b>Sensor Razor</b> <b>3 09</b></p>		<p>15-Ounce Bottle Asst. Conditioner or <b>Flex Shampoo</b> <b>1 95</b></p>		<p>9-Ounce Asst. Shampoo <b>Vidal Sassoon</b> <b>1 379</b></p>																				
	<p>16-Ounce Jheri Redding <b>Super Spritz</b> <b>2 19</b></p>		<p>55-Ct. X-Strength or 75-Count Regular <b>Rolaids Tablets</b> <b>2 34</b></p>		<p>2 to 2½-Oz. Solid Asst. Deodorant <b>Right Guard</b> <b>2 08</b></p>		<p>1½-Ounce Asst. Deodorant <b>Mitchum Roll-On</b> <b>2 79</b> 2-Oz. Solid 3.47</p>																		
	<p>20-Ct. Night Time Cold Medicine <b>Alka-Seltzer Plus</b> <b>3 97</b></p>		<p>12-Oz. X-Strength Asst. Antacid Liquid <b>Maalox Plus</b> <b>4 47</b></p>		<p>4 to 8-Oz. Asst. Spritz, Cond., Hair Spray or <b>Jhirmack Shampoo</b> <b>3 33</b></p>		<p>4 to 5-Oz. Spray Asst. Deodorant <b>Right Guard</b> <b>2 58</b></p>		<p>1½ to 1¾-Oz. Roll-On or Solid Asst. <b>Soft &amp; Dri</b> <b>1 98</b></p>																
			<p>8-Oz. Pump Hair Spray Ultra <b>Conair</b> <b>2 19</b></p>		<p>20-Ct. Assorted Diet Pills <b>Dexatrim</b> <b>5 48</b></p>		<p>15-Oz. Asst. Diet Powder <b>Slim-Fast</b> <b>4 98</b></p>		<p>10-Ct. Asst. Diet Bars <b>Slim-Fast</b> <b>5 88</b></p>		<p>10-Ct. Gillette Atra, Atra Plus, Trac II or Trac II Plus <b>Razor Blades</b> <b>4 95</b></p>		<p>11-Oz. Assorted Shave Gillette <b>Foamy</b> <b>1 36</b></p>		<p>Style 35, 40 or 60 Adult Toothbrushes <b>Oral B</b> Ea. <b>2 68</b></p>		<p>6.4-Ounce Tube Toothpaste <b>Pepsodent</b> <b>1 78</b></p>		<p>32-Ounce Mouthwash <b>Signal</b> <b>4 09</b></p>		<p>40-Ct. Cleaning Tablets <b>Polident</b> <b>2 78</b></p>		<p>10-Ct. Assorted Disposable Razors <b>Good News</b> <b>3 19</b></p>		<p>4-Ounce Spray <b>Soft &amp; Dri</b> <b>2 41</b></p>

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America's Supermarket®

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## Business

### Mirror

## The flawed perception

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If the chief executive officer of a major company ran his business affairs in the same manner as the federal government does, he would lose his job.

There is almost no question this would be his fate because the board of directors, answerable to the shareholders, would be compelled to ask why, for example, he was unaware of the company's poor financial condition. And he wouldn't have a good answer.

They would ask why he made decisions based on inaccurate information, why his flow of information was inadequate, why it took so long to assemble, why he failed to take action until months after the problems had become crises.

The federal government has fought the problem but it hasn't succeeded, and elected and appointed officials still must make decisions on the basis of insufficient or unreliable information.

In the second quarter, based on the best evidence available to the Commerce Department in late July, the economy expanded at an annual rate of 1.2 percent — weak, but still strong enough to convince officials to refrain from taking action.

This week, three months after the second quarter ended, it became known to the President that the economy had been failing in that period, just skirting recession, growing at a bare four-tenths of a percent.

The White House expressed surprise and concern, and Michael Boskin, the White House chief economic adviser, conceded the economy was now on a weaker path than had been known. The administration halved its earlier projections.

While the Federal Reserve has its own data retrieval methods, by means of which it seeks to anticipate and fine-tune the economic direction, it too must have been surprised by the tardy news. You can't foresee with ancient data.

The situation points up the problem of running an economy so huge that data cannot be assembled in time to act. Not only does its collection take time, but when assembled it is incredibly complex, making it subject to revision.

It is such a revision that now reveals the April-June economy was tripping on a tightrope rather than steady on its feet as officials had believed, in spite of fears expressed by private economists and business people.

The problem has existed since economic statistics were first gathered, but it becomes more serious when the economy is walking the line between recession and expansion, as it is now, or when efforts are made to fine tune.

Fine tuning, defined more by the attempt than the accomplishment, seeks to deal with the economy over shorter periods of time than is usually the case — by the month or even week, for example, rather than the quarter or the year.

In the Federal Reserve's area of authority it would mean keeping an especially close watch, among other things, on the money supply and interest rates, which of course rely on accurate measurements of economic activity.

Generally speaking, economists both in and out of government have no choice but to use official statistics in analyzing business and economic conditions, but some private-sector economists have recently complained about inaccuracies.

Some, in fact, have devised their own computer-aided techniques for gathering and analyzing information, hoping to make themselves less reliant on the official statistics.

The latest revision, however, is an extremely critical one that presents a brand new perspective and forces changes in forecasts throughout government and industry, and it will add to the complaints.

## Kard Club stresses convenience

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

It may be the concept of self-serve taken to its logical conclusion.

A motorist drives up the gas pumps, but no attendant or clerk is in view. Indeed, the only people around are fellow customers. The motorist inserts his credit card into a slot, pumps the gas he needs, retrieves his card — and a receipt of the transaction — and goes his merry way.

A scene from the future? No, the above-described scene occurs several times a day in "card club" gas stations across the country, including two sites in Big Spring.

The first Trio Kard Club station was opened here in November a second outlet was opened six months later, and response has been so favorable that Trio officials are anticipating further expansion in the near future.

"Within six months to a year, we'll add sites in Stanton, Colorado City, Snyder, Lamesa and maybe Brownfield and Levelland," Kard Club Manager John Weeks said.

At a card club gas station, all transactions are controlled by credit card and computer. The motorist drives up to the station, inserts his card into a slot, punches a few buttons, pumps his gas, retrieves his receipt and leaves.

It's as simple as that, Weeks said.

"It's something similar to the gas card systems seen in larger towns," he said. "The difference



This Trio Kard Club location on East Fourth Street, and its sister station on FM 700, provide 24-hour a day, seven days a week gasoline service to qualified credit-card holders. All transactions are handled by computer, Trio officials said.

here is there's no credit application. If you've got a credit card, and your credit is in good shape, we believe you'll be a good customer." As simple as the system may be, Weeks said plans call for a further

simplification of the process. Currently, a prospective customer must have his name and account number programmed into the Trio computer. Billing is handled through the Trio offices.

"The computer reads your credit card number and stores it in its memory," Weeks said. "If you've got a valid card, the computer will turn on the pump. . . It records the

## Houston, D-FW to be big winners

By WACO (AP) — Austin, El Paso and Waco will lose in the oil game and Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio will win if the Persian Gulf conflict keeps fuel prices high, says a Baylor University economist.

M. Ray Perryman, in the September issue of his financial newsletter, The Perryman Report, says if the price of oil stays at about \$27 per barrel through 1995, Austin will lose 2,233 jobs and El Paso will lose 1,433 jobs.

But San Antonio stands to gain 3,451 jobs; Fort Worth could add 4,000 jobs and Dallas could see 11,266 more jobs. Houston could gain 35,132 jobs, Perryman predicts.

He said the price increase would hurt smaller cities along the Interstate 35 corridor like Waco and Temple.

Crude oil traded Thursday at \$39.17 per barrel, up from 37.80 on Wednesday.

If the price remains high, the work force of the state would grow by 134,528 more jobs than anticipated over the next five years.

"There's probably not going to be an oil boom," Perryman told the Waco Tribune-Herald. But an average of \$27 per barrel would bring a net gain of \$6.5 billion in real output by 1995, he said.

The new jobs from current oil prices, if sustained, would not come close to the 600,000 job gain in 1980 and 1981 in Texas.

• WINNERS page 8-D

## Barnett teaches 'distinctly different' karate discipline

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

By combining Isshinryu Karate with Aikido and Escrimo, Barry Barnett teaches self-defense classes to men, women and children in Big Spring.

Barnett, who opened the Barnett's Isshinryu Karate school recently, said that this form of martial arts is distinctly different from the others.

"If you want to know how to stay alive, come see me. We're not into the meditation (of karate). This is what it takes to defend yourself," Barnett said.

Barnett explained that Aikido uses the science of tuite (pressure points) and arm locks with control holds as self-defense techniques. He also added that the Escrimo katas teach knife and stick fighting. A kata is a series of movements that make up one motion.

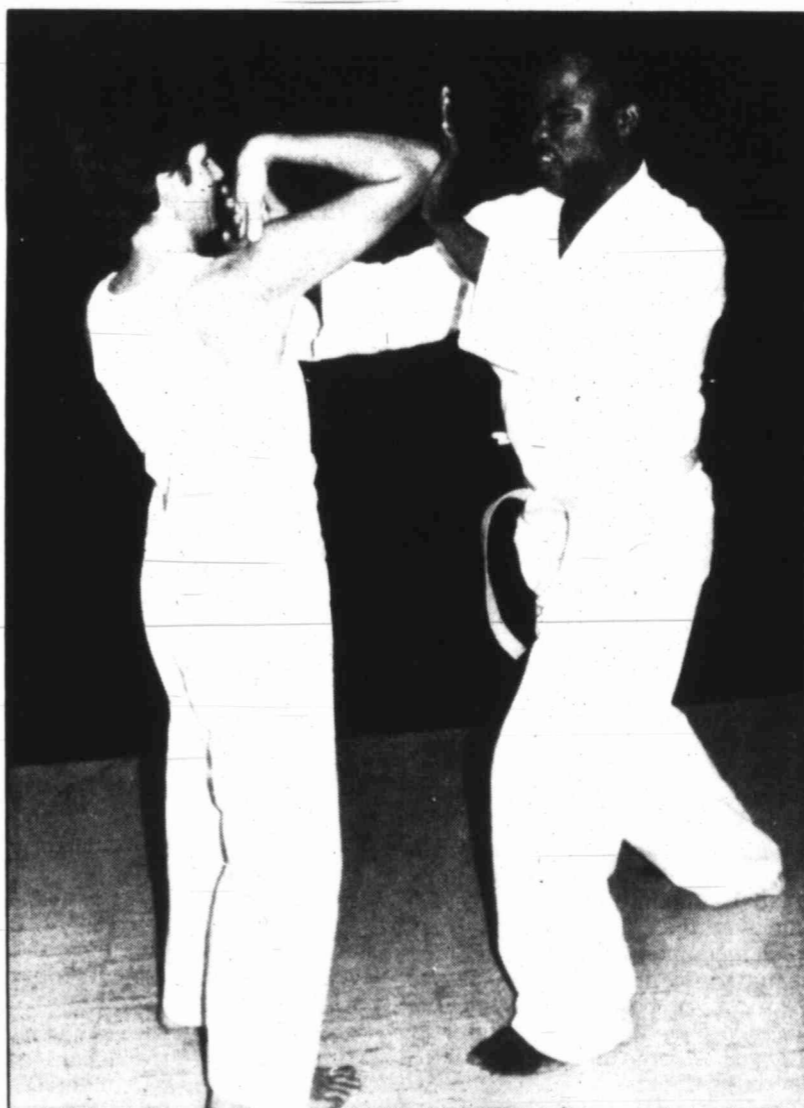
"It doesn't require a lot of flexibility, so it can be done for a long time," Barnett said. He added that he knows of one 65-year-old who received a black belt in Longview this past summer.

Barnett said that unlike other martial art forms, Isshinryu focuses strictly on self-defense. And he added, the Isshinryu form is not designed for style.

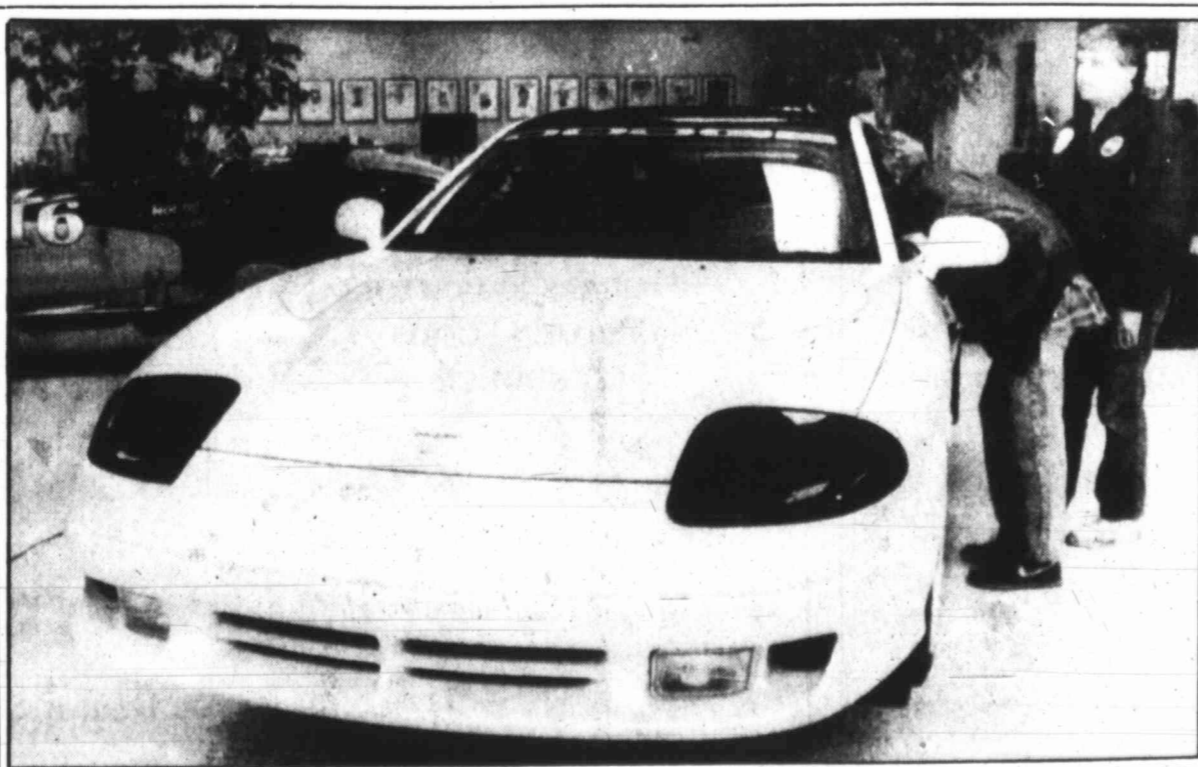
"Take Tae Kwon Do for style. We focus on low, knee-high kicks and joint locks," Barnett said, adding that there are only seven Isshinryu instructors in Texas.

"All martial arts are self-defense and discipline. But Isshinryu is purely self-defense. The katas we use are self-defense oriented. The

• KARATE page 8-D



Barbara Smith, left, and John D. Smith practice self-defense moves at Barry Barnett's Isshinryu Karate school on East Third Street recently. Barnett teaches the discipline to both adults and children.



## The Stealth car

INDIANAPOLIS — Visitors to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum get an early look at the pace car for the 75th running of the 1991 500-mile race here last week. The pearlescent yellow all-wheel drive Stealth will lead the 33-car field in the next Memorial Day classic.

## Public agency roundup

### VA changes nurses' shifts

The Big Spring Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center has recently taken initial steps in a project which will offer more flexible working hours to registered nurses.

According to Conrad Alexander, medical center director, the Big Spring facility is fortunate to be among the few VA medical centers allowed to take part in this pilot project. The initial goal is to reduce shift rotation among the professional nursing staff.

"As the nation's largest employer of RNs, the VA has traditionally been viewed as being synonymous with rotating shifts; but no more," said Dennis Brown, chief of nursing service.

The Department of Veterans Affairs expects the medical centers to be both progressive and trend-setting while the nation continues to face a major nursing shortage.

In order to eliminate shift rotation, the medical center has im-

plemented both 10 and 12-hour shifts for interested RNs. The Big Spring medical center has received an additional 12 full-time RN positions for its participation in the project.

Most of the nurses welcome the longer shifts because they result in more days off per week. Any time the work week is compressed, the most obvious benefit is increased leisure time for employees. Mr. Alexander noted that only 26 of the nation's 172 VA medical centers will be participating in the project.

### VA expands education benefits

The Department of Veteran Affairs is expanding its education benefits program Oct. 1 to include vocational, technical, correspondence and apprenticeship training for reservists, and reinstating flight training for both reservists and veterans.

For further information, contact the nearest VA regional office.

## Business

### highlights

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Prosecutors laid out a shrill portrait of Michael Milken in documents they released, depicting the convicted financier as an unapologetic schemer, more evil than Ivan Boesky and deserving of a much harsher prison term.

"Milken's crimes formed a pattern of calculated fraud, deceit and corruption of the highest magnitude," they said in a 200-page memorandum to U.S. District Judge Kimba M. Wood, who is to sentence Milken on Monday. "Put simply, Milken's crimes were crimes of greed, arrogance and betrayal."

The government, in the documents released Wednesday, did not prescribe a specific sentence for Milken.

NEW YORK — A flurry of rumors in the futures market sent oil prices on a rally, pushing prices briefly above \$39 per barrel.

The surge of more than \$1 a barrel Wednesday afternoon erased losses in the morning that came largely on factual statistics. Figures from the American Petroleum Institute showed that the United States had bigger stockpiles of heating oil and gasoline last week.

But the gossip on the floor of the New York Mercantile Exchange helped push light sweet crude for November to a high of \$39.05 per barrel before it settled back at \$38.67, up \$1.14 from Tuesday.

CHICAGO — The White House, claiming there was "no justification" for the recent run-up in oil and gasoline prices, announced Wednesday that President Bush had decided to sell 5 million barrels of crude oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The decision to tap the nation's oil reserve was announced by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater said the decision to put 5 million barrels on the market was a "test" and the president would take "additional steps to stabilize energy prices."

WASHINGTON — Durable goods orders to U.S. manufacturers slid 0.8 percent in August, according to a government report that analysts said indicated cutbacks in business investment plans because of Middle East uncertainties.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that orders for durable goods — "big-ticket" items expected to last more than three years — totaled a seasonally adjusted \$127 billion after a revised 2.7 percent gain in July.

Analysts pointed to a 11.2 percent drop, to \$35.4 billion, in non-defense capital goods orders, which often are a barometer of business plans to expand and modernize.

WASHINGTON — Consumer spending rose 0.5 percent in August, the government said in a report indicating personal consumption remained reasonably strong despite the

• HIGHLIGHTS page 8-D



Herald photo by Bill Ayres

### \$1,000 winner

Mrs. Jenny Steen of Big Spring was presented a check for \$1,000 Monday at Don's IGA as the first week's winner of the IGA coupon promotion. Weekly drawings are planned, with a final drawing for the grand prize of a 1991 Cadillac. Pic-

tured, from left, are: Dick Bittle, director of the Fiesta Store; Kent Newsom, son of store owner Don Newsom; Mrs. Steen; C.G. Evans, Don's IGA store manager; and Albert Alvarez, Fiesta store manager.

### Texas: Your money



## IRS and offices at home

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: My husband runs a business out of our home. What do we have to do to deduct the office expense for tax reasons? Martha T.

Dear Martha: The Internal Revenue Code limits home/office expense deductions to rather narrow circumstances. Many accountants feel that claiming a home office deduction flags the tax return for audit. Even though this may occur, it is possible to deduct the home office expense if you follow the IRS guidelines.

Internal Revenue Code Section 280-A governs home office deductions. The Code specifically disallows deductions for business use of home except for the portion of the residence used "exclusively on a regular basis as:

— the principal place of business for any trade or business of the taxpayer.

— a place of business used for patients, customers, or clients and dealing with the taxpayer in the normal course of trade or business, or

— a separate structure in connection with the taxpayer's trade or business.

Section 180-A was modified in 1987 to disallow deductions for a home office if the business resulted in a business loss. The exception is that the IRC allows deductions for interest and taxes, but not for depreciation or for the amount of loss. In 1988 the law was clarified so that the losses incurred in operating the business could be carried forward and deducted against future business income.

The key is whether or not the home office passes the "exclusive and regular use" test. With the exception of child day care and inventory storage, a portion of the home must be used exclusively in a trade or business to qualify for a business deduction.

For example, if a family member spends 40 hours each week in managing a business from a home office and another family member spends one hour each week in that same room doing personal things, the room would fail the exclusive use test and any expenses would not be deductible. Obviously, this is a narrow interpretation of this law, but in recent years the IRS has been "touchy" on this point and I would advise you to follow it to the letter or risk trouble with the IRS.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for ten years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money," 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027.

Money-Saving  
Coupons  
every Wednesday  
Big Spring Herald



Associated Press photo

### Third-generation blacksmith

Sherrille Stroud, 82, sits at his shop in Devine, Texas. Stroud says his grandfather was the state's first blacksmith.

## U.S. advertisers plan USSR invasion

AUSTIN (AP) — Their products may not be on the shelves, but an Austin investor is providing a way for U.S. companies to advertise in the Soviet Union.

David Worley has struck an agreement with the Soviet Union's major radio network to sell commercial air time to companies in the West, the *Austin American Statesman* reported.

Charles Walsh, a New York sales agent for television and radio commercial air time, calls Worley's venture "a moderate long shot."

Walsh says the Soviet Union's dramatic first steps toward becoming a market economy have intrigued many companies. Those companies can build their image in the Soviet Union, with advertising, before actually selling goods there.

"Companies that have vision and some guts and planning sense will be seriously interested in developing an image" in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, Walsh said.

"The businesses that will be interested in doing this will do it to build for the future," he said. Walsh's company will do much of the marketing legwork for Worley.

Worley, 40, has invested about \$30,000 in Thelese Broadcast International, which will oversee the marketing efforts.

Thelese will target major multinational companies, and other companies expressing an interest in doing business in Eastern Europe or the Soviet Union, the newspaper reported Saturday.

Worley will also contact non-profit organizations that may want to sponsor informative commercials on a variety of topics.

Thelese can supply U.S.-made programming for Soviet radio, subject to Soviet approval.

The company already has arranged for a one-hour program, produced by an Abilene-based non-profit group, World Christian Broadcasting, to begin weekly broadcast in January, the newspaper reported.

Worley's company, in mid-September, signed the contract with Gostelradio, the Soviet State Committee for Radio and Television.

Worley said he is still setting prices for companies to buy commercial time on Gostelradio's Channel 1, which covers listeners in all 11 Soviet time zones.

Most of the ad revenue will go to Gostelradio. Worley's company will keep a percentage.

The business venture is a leap into the unknown, Worley says. "I'll make a valid attempt to see what kind of advertising interest there is," he said.

He added he named his company after a Greek word that appears in the New Testament. Thelese means "if he wills," Worley said, and that sums up his approach to the new business.

"It was worth the effort," Worley said, "whether or not any profit comes from it."

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1 year	8.05%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
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3 year	8.25%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
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## Ten years in Big Spring

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Western Container Corp. celebrated 10 years in Big Spring Saturday with an invitational open house featuring tours of the plant and a video from Goodyear Resin, one of the plastic suppliers for the plant.

And Recycle Pete, an 8 ft. bottle of Coca Cola from the National Association for Plastic Container Recovery (NAPCOR), was also at the celebration for the enjoyment and education of the invited guests.

Western Container Corp. (WCC) manufactures and distributes plastic soft drink containers, called PET (polyethylene terephthalate) beverage bottles, to 23 Coca-Cola bottling plants. These plants serve 70 consumer markets in 16 states, said Bonnie Miller, personnel director for WCC.

WCC boosted Big Spring economy when it opened its plant in the then newly-established Industrial Park in 1980, and hired local residents to work in the plant.

"I believe we're in a building that was built for Lockheed, but that didn't come here," said Miller about the airplane manufacturing company that built the Western Container building, but then decided to locate its plant elsewhere.

"The leaders of Big Spring had such a positive attitude. That was one of the reasons we chose to locate here. Also, the availability of the type of building we needed and being equal distances from our bottlers were the other reasons."

"We've been able to provide Big Spring with a stable, growing business in very shaky economic times. We're growing, and will continue to grow, and our local work force and the Big Spring community working with us have been a big part of that success," Miller said.

Today, WCC employs 125 people, and produces thousands of the containers per hour, operating seven days a week, 24 hours a day.



Herald photo by Marsha Sturdivant

Recycle Pete, an 8-foot bottle of Coca Cola from the National Association for Plastic Container Recovery, was on hand to greet guests as Western Container celebrated 10 years in Big Spring.

Up to 50 trucks a day transport the bottles out of Big Spring, Miller said.

"But not all of those trucks are ours. We use some common carriers and some of the bottlers have their own trucks," she explained.

A Western Container plant opened in Houston in 1984 specializing in blow molding operations, but the Big Spring plant has both blow molding and injection operations, Miller said. The two plants produce 500 million containers a year.

Miller said that Western Container is proud of their efforts to help with the environmental waste problems.

She said that WCC was one of the charter members for NAPCOR, and companies like DuPont, Eastman Kodak and Union Carbide now belong to the non-profit trade organization developed to study and implement recycling of plastic material.

"We're very environmentally conscious, and we make every ef-

fort here to recycle our waste," she said.

One effort used to sort and recycle the plastic containers is codes stamped on the bottom of the bottles. Each stamp identifies the type of plastic the container is made from, including PET, which is 100 percent recyclable, Miller said. Different codes may be found on milk cartons, film canisters and other plastic containers.

Miller said that NAPCOR is studying ways to sanitize the plastic for redistribution.

"They're trying to get it (the plastic resin) back to its virgin state, so that it can eventually be reused for consumer products," said Miller.

She explained that some of the plastic can be combined to make goods that are not for consumer consumption, like plastic park benches. WCC has ordered a park bench made from recycled plastic, and is awaiting delivery, Miller said.

Try a new recipe!

Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

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PROUDLY PRESENTS

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**MIDLAND CENTER**  
**(across from Midland Hilton)**  
**109 N. Main Midland, Tx. 79701**

*Bus Shuttles depart from Odessa and San Angelo. Ask your sales representative for details.*

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- FROZEN FOODS
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Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact: The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1563 1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

W T OILFIELD Service Company is now taking applications for qualified floor & derrick hands. Pension profit, vacation. Call 263 4523 or apply 101 Owens St.

WE'RE GROWING!! We need full time sales representative with outgoing mind. Experience preferred, but will train right person. Must have valid drivers license and reliable transportation. Send resumes to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Attention: Advertising Dept. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

EARN MONEY TYPING /PC /WP. At home. Full part time. \$35,000/year potential. (1)805 687 6000 Ext B 8423

**ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS \$300-\$500 PER WEEK**  
Part-time or full-time. Easy work. No selling! Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call Now! 1-205-581-8237 Open 24 hrs

CONVENIENT STORE manager opening available in Big Spring. Looking for assistant manager experience or better. Paid vacation, paid insurance, bonus program, excellent move up potential. Apply at Friends Convenient Store, 4th & Gregg, between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Interviews being set for 9/28.

US MAIL JOBS \$13.90 per hour, your area. No experience necessary. 219 836 3434 ext. 58.

THE CITY OF Big Spring is taking applications for the position of Dispatcher in the Police Department. Qualified applicants must have high school diploma or GED. Type 40 wpm and must be able to work varying shifts. Starting salary is \$6.00 hourly. For more information contact City Hall Personnel, 4th & Nolan or call 263 8311. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED BACKHOE operator needed. Must be able to meet DOT requirements. Call 263 8456.

EXPERIENCED MODULE truck driver needed. Must be over 25 and pass DOT physical. Call (915)353 4483.

NOW HIRING for experienced gang pusher with starting pay at \$7.50 per hour. Also hiring roustabout hands. 267 8429.

HELP! I NEED 10 part time and 4 full time people to help me with my business. Work from home. Full training. Start now!! Call 267 7012 for appointment.

WAITRESS NEEDED part time position. Must be willing to work split shift. Apply in person, Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

FULL TIME medical secretary needed. Must have excellent typing & spelling skills, be enthusiastic and dependable. Contact Personnel, Malone & Hogan Clinic, ext. 335.

LEGEND MARINE, Inc. Taking applications. Captains, Mates, inshore pilots, Engineers, Able Seamen. (713)776 1000 9894 Bissonnet, #860 Houston, TX 77036.

TRUCK OWNER Operators major refrigerated carrier is looking for good contractors. Average length of haul is 1,100 miles. Pays 67% or revenue with our trailer. 77% with yours. No forced dispatch, weekly settlement, fuel advance, credit union, passenger policy. Call 1 800 446 4782, Dept. Tx 8.

RIP GRIFFIN Country Fare Restaurant has immediate opening for full or part time wait people. Various shifts available. Apply in person, Rip Griffin, 120 & Hwy 87 EOE.

WANTED, C STORE clerk. Needs to be dependable and willing to work. Excellent benefits. Prefer experienced, but will train. Apply in person, Rip Griffin's Convenience Store, 120 & Hwy 87 EOE.

EMP Ri Coronado P SEC. REC exp., all c openings. E DISPATCH needed. Ope OPERATO Open INSPECTO needed. Ope PART-TIMI

**Pollard's Final 1990 CLOSE-OUT**  
ALL UNITS MUST GO — Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac and Geo's.  
Save Thousands of Dollars  
★ Group Savings or Options  
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Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo  
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM  
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**MANAGER / HAIRSTYLIST**  
We currently have an opening for a Salon Manager/Hairstylist at Regis Hairstylists, Big Spring Mall. This challenging opportunity offers the experienced professional a super opportunity.  
Regis offers:  
• Top Commission on Service Work  
• Health Insurance Plan  
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• All supplies & equipment provided  
• Advanced training by our Master Style Directors  
• Opportunity for advancement  
• Paid vacations  
• Material & Local advertising  
Please Contact Linda Hintz at  
**Regis Hairstylists**  
263-1111  
Come grow with us!

**PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES**  
Local Big Spring manufacturing facility has immediate openings for Production Workers.  
High School Diploma/GED is required. Starting rate of pay is \$7.12 to \$7.40 an hour. We also offer a complete benefit package.  
If interested, please apply at the:  
**Texas Employment Commission**  
310 Owens  
Big Spring, Texas 79720  
EOE  
This ad paid for by employer.

**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  
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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

**MEET OUR NEW WARRANTY ADMINISTRATOR AT ELMORE CHRYSLER-DODGE-JEEP**  
**Chuck Miller**  
Chuck Miller is a well-known and respected member of our community. He was born and raised in Big Spring and is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. He has worked in Big Spring for 18 years.  
Chuck is the son of Wesley and Thresa Miller, also Big Spring residents. Wesley worked many years with Cosden Chemical Company and is now retired. Thresa is a homemaker.  
Chuck and his wife Bonnie, who had been the Personnel Director for Western Container since 1970, have two children. Terra, who is 10 years old, attends 5th grade at Elbow Sch. Wesley is 2 years old and attends Hillcrest Day Care Center.  
After being with the Elmore team for four months, Chuck says he enjoys his work and is there to answer any questions you have about your warranty. He considers his position as one more step towards their goal of reorganizing the service department to better insure Customer Satisfaction.

**Parts Department**  
The Parts Department at Elmore has recently completed the major task of reorganizing and recording each and every part they stock, into a computer system. When you stock a quarter-of-a-million dollars in parts, it's vital to have easy access to that knowledge. And with delivery of parts 4 times a week, we're able to avoid any delays in processing your order. Our goal is to satisfy you, the customer.

**"For Service That Equals No Other"**  
Elmore has plans for growth and expansion in it's first-rate service department. It is equipped with the latest in electronic and computerized machinery. They are staffed by 8 highly skilled Certified Auto Technicians.  
"We have lots of customers from out of town, Midland, Andrews, Snyder, Colorado City and other places. So we recognize the importance of getting it right the first time," comments Chuck Miller, Warranty Administrator. He says, "We've spent the past 3 months reorganizing the service department, so that our out-of-town and Big Spring customers will be better served."

"With this concept in mind, we'll always strive to do the very best for our customers!"  
When You Experience The ELMORE Difference You'll See...We Stand Behind Our Claims!  
**ELMORE**  
Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep-Eagle  
Service Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00  
502 FM 700 263-0265

**Mopar CUSTOMER CARE Fall Car Care Service Coupons**

<p>See your service advisor for rebate certificate.</p> <p><b>ENGINE MAINTENANCE TUNE-UP</b></p> <p>4 CYL. \$39.95 6 CYL. \$44.95 8 CYL. \$49.95</p> <p>TRUCK &amp; JEEP PRICES MAY VARY.</p> <p>Includes: •Mopar® /Champion spark plugs •Inspect emission components •Set timing •Adjust idle speed (greater than 2-bbl carb and std ignition slightly higher)</p> <p>Coupon offer begins Sept. 24, 1990 and expires on Oct. 19, 1990. Present coupon when order is written. Cannot be used with any other coupons or specials. Taxes not included.</p>	<p><b>CHARGING SYSTEM SERVICE</b></p> <p>\$14.95</p> <p>TRUCK &amp; JEEP PRICES MAY VARY.</p> <p>•Test battery •Test voltage regulator •Test alternator •Test exterior lights</p> <p>Coupon offer begins Sept. 24, 1990 and expires on Oct. 19, 1990. Present coupon when order is written. Cannot be used with any other coupons or specials. Taxes not included.</p>
<p><b>OIL AND FILTER CHANGE</b></p> <p>CAR \$16.50 TURBO \$17.50</p> <p>TRUCK &amp; JEEP PRICES MAY VARY.</p> <p>Includes: •New oil (up to 5 qts. cars/6 qts. trucks) •New Mopar® oil filter •Check fluid levels •Visually inspect battery (Vehicles requiring special/extra oil and diesel filters slightly tighter)</p> <p>Coupon offer begins Sept. 24, 1990 and expires on Oct. 19, 1990. Present coupon when order is written. Cannot be used with any other coupons or specials. Taxes not included.</p>	<p><b>WHEEL BEARING REPACK</b></p> <p>\$24.95</p> <p>TRUCK &amp; JEEP PRICES MAY VARY.</p> <p>•Repack bearings (non-driving axle) and install new grease seals if needed •Inspect front pads/rear linings</p> <p>Coupon offer begins Sept. 24, 1990 and expires on Oct. 19, 1990. Present coupon when order is written. Cannot be used with any other coupons or specials. Taxes not included.</p>

**Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep-Eagle, Inc.**  
502 East F.M. 700 Big Spring, TX 79720  
PHONE: (915) 263-0265  
MON-TUE-WED-THU-FRI 7:30 AM 6:00 PM  
MasterCard VISA  
"OFFERS FOR NON CHRYSLER MOTORS VEHICLES MAY BE HIGHER OR UNAVAILABLE."

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**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
 Ruby Taroni/Owner  
 Coronado Plaza 267-2535  
**SEC. RECP.**—Good typist, computer exp., all ofc. skills needed. Several openings. Exc.  
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**PART TIME CASHIER** Older, mature person preferred. Apply in person, Kate's Fina Mart (next to McDonald's)  
**DRIVER ASPHALT** Transport 2 to 5 years experience. Applicant must reside in Big Spring and make deliveries from Big Spring to Andrews & San Angelo when needed. Applicants will possess current DOT certification and TX CDL clean driving record. Contact: Reece Albert, Inc., 3001 Foster, San Angelo, TX 76903 (915)653-1241 or 1-800-553-3079. EOE  
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**HYDROTEX** a multi million dollar National Lubrication Co. seeking sales personnel to call on Commercial Industrial Agricultural accounts in the BIG SPRING and surrounding area. If you desire success are aggressive and self motivated We have High Commissions & Bonuses. Product Training. No Over night travel. For further information call 1 800 999 4712 HYDROTEX INC.

**ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MANAGER**  
 Is your present job a dead end? Tired of fast food, looking for advancement 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: R.G.T.T.C. P.O. Box 1067, Big Spring, Tx 79720.  
 WANTED Experienced gang pusher, experienced sandblaster, experienced roustabout. Call 756-7821  
 WAITRESS WANTED Must be cheerful, outgoing & efficient. Include meal prep and cle. to stay busy & work hard. K.O.C.K after 1:30

**THERAPIST THECHICIAN III \$1,119/MONTH**  
**JOB COACH**. High school graduate or GED. Experience in teaching /training mentally retarded desirable. Must have good basic math and English skills and be able to write and communicate concerning client's training goals and progress. Must have Texas driver's license and meet driving and physical requirements for transporting clients in a state vehicle. Job assignments and hours will vary. Will serve as a role model/ teacher in a work setting. **MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.**  
 Apply at: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720.  
 EOE /AAE

**CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER II/ CASEWORKER III**  
**\$1,849 \$2,108/MONTH (DOE)**  
**CASE MANAGER** for community based program for person with mental retardation and/or illness. Bachelor's degree in social work, DHS Social Worker Certification, one (1) year of full time social work experience in an agency with recognized standards of social work practice, and experience in providing services to person with mental retardation /illness. Provides ongoing case management services for approximately 30 person. Assesses, develops service plan, coordinate services and advocates on behalf of each client. Functions as the link between client and service system throughout the community. Many needed services will be performed in the client's natural environment rather than an office based setting. Will receive moderate supervision. **MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.**  
 Apply at: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720.  
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## Career Opportunity

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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
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- Progressive Care
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- Radiology Specials
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- Admission RN
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RNs receive a \$1,000 Employment Bonus and Relocation Assistance.

**LVNs**

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Plus, as a nurse at Humana, you will receive a full complement of benefits including comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life and Liability Insurance and more!

## Humana Hospital Abilene

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**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*

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LOW COST \* COLLEGE CREDITS \* DAY/NIGHT CLASSES \* NO EXP. NECESSARY FINANCIAL AID

RELOCATION SERVICES AVAILABLE HCC/RICE AVIATION

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2008 Birdwell 263-6514

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WEST TEXAS' TOP CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP DEALERSHIP NEEDS TWO PEOPLE WITH SOME TYPE OF SALES EXPERIENCE. IF YOU ARE A HARD WORKER AND HAVE A NEAT APPEARANCE, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR THE BELOW LISTED BENEFITS!

- \*\$30,000 POSSIBLE 1ST YEAR EARNING
- \*DEMO PLAN
- \*GREAT SELECTION OF NEW & USED CARS
- \*FAIR TREATMENT WITH GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
- \*CHRISTMAS BONUS
- \*EXCELLENT TRAINING
- \*CLOSING ASSISTANCE

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY AT:

### ELMORE CHRYSLER/DODGE/JEEP

502 E. FM 700 BIG SPRING, TX. ASK FOR JIM TAYLOR

## Career Opportunities

**Bio-Med Tech  
 Histology Tech (Certified)  
 Radiology Tech (ARRT)**

Day and evening positions are available

**Great Benefits:**

- Comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life and Liability Insurance
- Excellent Wages
- Equitable Merit Increases

If you're looking for a rewarding career with one of the nation's leading healthcare systems, then let us show you why Humana Hospital Abilene is the best possible place to be!

## Humana Hospital Abilene

6250 Highway 83-84 at Antilley Road 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*

**Jobs Wanted 299**

**LAWN SERVICE** Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401  
**CLEAN YARDS** and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672  
**LAWN MOWING & Trees** Call 267-4202  
**CITIZENS OUTSIDE CITY** limits of Coahoma, Big Spring, Fortson, that would like to have weekly trash service contact Ronnie Carter, 398-5213.

**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**

**MIDWAY DAY CARE CENTER**  
 Accepting new students, 18 mos. thru 5 yrs.  
 7:00 a.m. fill 6:00 p.m.  
 Licensed Nurse on Premises  
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### REAL ESTATE PHOTO DISPLAY SEE BACK OF TELEVIEW

**Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office — 263-8251 Home — 267-5149 R**

**Spring City Realty**

300 W. 9th 263-8402

**ON ACREAGE** 3 bdrm 2 ba brick on 15 acres. Good well, outbuilds, fenced. Coahoma Schools. \$38,000  
**KENTWOOD** — Nice big brick home looking for redecorator with small budget. Great floor plan with plenty of open living area, two baths, and several nice extras. Owner will consider all offers. Asking \$50,000.  
**FOUR BDRM** — in wonderful family neighborhood. Remodeled with new roof, rock top, large kitchen. Low interest assumable loan. Don't miss looking at this one for only \$39,500.  
**TWO** — bdrm on Runnels St corner lot. Great looking house with four appliances plus R/O unit and water softener. \$33,000  
**Theresa Hodnett** ..... 267-7566  
**Larry Pick** ..... 263-2910  
**Donna Groenke** ..... 267-6938  
 Se Habla Espanol!

*Janelle's Sunday Selections*

**Janelle Britton, Broker,**  
**GRI, CRS** ..... 263-6892

**FEATURE OF THE WEEK**  
 A Rare Offer in Forsan School District. A charming two story home on nearly five acres. A few of many features are four bedrooms and two baths, a very private, serene location, and an unbelievable price of only \$65,000!

**BARGAIN OF THE WEEK**  
 This is a house that you must see to appreciate! College Park three bedroom home with a dream of a kitchen every woman will love! Custom built cabinets with large eating bar opening into den. Tastefully decorated and best of all, seller will help with your closing costs. \$30's

2000 Gregg 267-3613  
**SUN COUNTRY REALTORS**

Come See Us In **AUCTION**

SAT., OCT. 6, 1990 9900  
 COUNTY ROAD 125 W MIDLAND/ODESSA, TEXAS

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION **FDIC**

TWO AUCTIONS — SAME TIME


9:00 AM Riding Stock & Drilling Rigs  
 9:00 AM Bank/Office Furniture & Equipment  
 NOON (Approx.) Plane, Porsche, Jag, Jewelry, Art  
 2:00 PM (Approx.) Kent Moore GM Tools & Parts, Variety, Diag. Mach.

**TWO DRILLING RIGS \* AIRPLANE \* TRUCKS \* TRAILERS \* PORSCHE \* CARS \* BOATS \* 3.66ct. DIAMOND \* ORIGINAL WESTERN ART \* BANK FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT \* PERSONAL COMPUTERS \* GM DEALER TOOLS & MORE.**

**RIG #1:** SEACO Drawworks, SUPERIOR 104' Cantilever Mast, O.P.I. Mud Pump, Substructure w/IDECO Rotary Table, Approx. 7938' drill pipe, tons, elevators, slips and other components.  
**RIG #2:** SKYTOP BREWSTER DRAWWORKS, IDEAL 127' Cantilever Mast, IDEAL Substructure w/IDECO rotary table, IDECO Mud Pumps, Approx. 7250' drill pipe, tons, elevators, slips and other components.  
**AIRPLANE:** '74 PIPER ARROW II, TRUCK/TRACTORS: '86 FREIGHTLINER Conv. Walkin, Cat 3406B, 425hp, 15 speed; '81 INT'L COE, TA; '79 FREIGHTLINER COE, TA  
**TRAILERS:** AZTEC 42' Float, LUFKIN 40' Float, KOMFORT Travel Trailer, Stock, Tri Axle Equip, Utility Trailers, Car Haulers, 29 CARS & PICKUPS: '86 PORSCHE 928S, '82 Jaguar XJS V 12, '87 Cadillac, '89 Chevy Club Cab, '88 Chevy Suburban, Buick Riviera, many more.  
**BOATS/JET SKI:** '81 VIP 17' I/O, BAYHAWK 200, '89 Kawasaki Tandem Sport 650 BANK & OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT: Antique Roll-Top Desk, 209' Conference Table & 20 Leather Chairs, 65 Desks, 238 Chairs, 25 Credenzas, PC's and Workstations (IBM, Compaq, Apple, etc.), STEELCASE Modular Office Units, AT&T, Phone System PLUS Teller Machines, Teller Desks, Money Counters/Sorters, and Other Bank-Specific FF&E.  
**SPECIAL INTEREST ITEMS:** 3.66 Ct Marquis Diamond, 18K Universal Geneva Watch, Diamond Face, Original Western Art by TOM LEA, Howard Hicks, M. Hernandez, T. Marinar, J. Hall, Lester Hughes, Richter, Russell Waterhouse, Peter Herd, Kalliker, Mark Storm, Reynolds, Swansee, Owen, Fellows & much more. **AUTOMOTIVE:** Kent Moore GM Tools and Diag. Equip, New GM Auto Parts, New Sheet Metal Parts from closed dealership. **MISC:** Variety Store Inventory & Fixtures, In Vitro Diagnostic Mach.  
**DIRECTIONS:** From Midland Int'l Airport (Hwy. 1788), go west on Hwy. 80 1.4 miles to the red light. Turn south, cross RR tracks, turn right and go 1 mile to the sale site.  
**TERMS:** Full payment immediately upon completion of the auction by Cash, Cashiers Check or checks with a bank letter of guarantee to Lone Star Auctioneers. Bank Letter must read: "\_\_\_\_\_ is a customer of this Bank. This Bank will guarantee unqualified payment on Acct #\_\_\_\_\_, up to \$\_\_\_\_\_. This letter expires 10/30/90." No Drafts! No Exceptions!  
**INSPECTION & PRE REGISTRATION:** 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, Friday, October 5.  
**REMOVAL:** All merchandise must be removed by 5:00 pm, Monday, Oct. 8. FDIC reserves the right to bid on and/or refuse any and all bids and/or withdraw any and all property from the auction at any time for any reason whatsoever. No FDIC employee, their family members nor anyone acting for their benefit may bid at the auction. All purchasers will be required to sign an affirmation of this restriction.  
 Announcements made auction day supercede all prior advertising.

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- 13 days sick leave each year with no limit on accumulation;
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