

Football  
Scoreboard



Texas 14  
Oklahoma 13

Texas Tech 49  
Arkansas 44

TCU 38  
Rice 28

Baylor 52  
SMU 17

Houston 36  
Texas A&M 31

# Big Spring Herald

Sunday

Area weather: Mostly clear skies through Monday. High today and tomorrow in the mid 80s; low tonight in the 50s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

98 Pages 7 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 115

October 14, 1990

75¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

## Democrats set for battle; GOP split on budget

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats who control both houses of Congress are ready to battle over a bill that would cut the budget deficit by \$500 billion over five years.

The House GOP are debating whether they should sit out the fight because of the all-out opposition to higher taxes or offer a substitute plan with almost no chance of passing.

Senate Republicans are more inclined to side with President Bush, who swallowed his no-tax-increase pledge in the interest of slashing the deficit.

"If we could do it all through spending restraint, that would be ideal," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "That's not going to happen."

A showdown could come as early as Wednesday in the House and Thursday in the Senate.

House Democrats, trying to take back a big part of the wealth that shifted into the hands of higher-income Americans over the past decade, are pushing a \$149 billion tax increase.

Nearly two-thirds of that would fall on the 13 million or so couples and individuals with incomes above \$50,000 a year.

In the Senate, where Democratic control is not nearly so solid, the Finance Committee picked up backing from most of its GOP members in approving a \$142 billion tax increase, about 40 percent of which would be paid by those earning more than \$50,000. The 15-5 bi-partisan vote on the middle-of-the-road plan came early Saturday morning.

There is another glaring difference between the two bills.

The liberal House plan wouldn't touch the gasoline tax — and sponsors admit the reason is purely political. The Senate version would raise the 9-cent-a-gallon tax by 9½ cents a gallon over the next 15 months.

The tax increase that House Democrats chose to replace the gasoline tax would not be as obvious, but it would hit every person who files an income tax return.

It would forgo next year's annual adjustment in the income tax rates

and personal exemptions designed to offset inflation — to prevent bracket creep that can give the government an ever-increasing share of any cost-of-living pay raise.

Thus, more income would be taxed at higher rates, the personal exemption would be about \$100 less than present law provides for 1991, and taxpayers would turn over another \$36 billion.

Both bills would raise taxes on cigarettes, alcohol, airplane tickets and such luxury items as expensive cars, planes and jewelry.

Either would require the 33 million Medicare beneficiaries to pay more each month for Part B in-

**"If we could do it all through spending restraint, that would be ideal. That's not going to happen." — Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.**

insurance for doctors' bills and to pay slightly more each year before Medicare starts picking up the tab.

Both would hit the insurance industry for about \$8 billion in extra taxes and require state and local government workers who are not covered by a public pension to join Social Security.

Both would cut more than \$13 billion in agriculture spending.

The Senate bill reflects the home-state interest of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee. It includes \$3.4 billion worth of tax incentives for the oil industry, aimed at reducing U.S. dependence on imported energy.

After nearly two years of bashing Bush's efforts to cut capital-gains taxes, which apply to profits from investments, House Democrats sought to broaden support for their bill by including a capital-gains reduction of their own. But it's aimed to help middle-income Americans, not provide the incentive to big-dollar investors that

● BUDGET page 9-A



In conjunction with the police and sheriff departments, the Howard County Amateur Radio Club members conducted a simulated emergency drill Saturday morning. Among those involved in the drill were, front row, left to right: Ken Johnson and

Ray Alexander. Second row: Jim Hoard, Bill Alexander, Joe Cook, Delan Wash, Ralph Wilkerson, Weldon Nuckolls, Barney Edens, J.C. Stevens and Bucky Garner.

## Radio club prepares for disasters

By BILL AYRES  
City Editor

Its late in the afternoon, clouds have been building all day, some taking on a darkening appearance. The Midland Weather Service has issued a severe weather statement indicating conditions are right for bad weather.

The alarm is sounded, radar has picked up a hook echo, a possible tornado is in the Big Spring area.

Even the most sophisticated radar system cannot accurately pinpoint the existence of a tornado. The eyes and ears of the weather service are the trained weather watchers.

One such group, the Howard County Amateur Radio Club, conducted a disaster simulation Saturday morning to test the club's emergency preparation.

In the simulation, the Midland Weather Service issued a warn-

ing of a possible tornado approaching Big Spring from the southwest. J.L. Stevens, member of the club, stated the main goal was to teach members the best locations for storm spotting, the

year was "to prevent alarming the public". He said it is too active in the spring to hold a drill and that the public monitors emergency frequencies and it might cause a panic.

**Even the most sophisticated radar system cannot accurately pinpoint the existence of a tornado. The eyes and ears of the weather service are the trained weather watchers.**

direction to look and how to maintain contact with the Midland Weather Service.

The members of the club use two-way radio systems, commonly referred to as "ham" radios. Each member is licensed by the FCC and is assigned his own identification number.

Most severe weather in West Texas occurs during April and May. Stevens said the reason for staging the drill at this time of

"Whenever we conduct a drill, we announce over the radio that it is only practice," he added.

The club is sanctioned by County Judge Coffee and is also part of the "RACES" network, which is activated by the federal government in times of national emergencies or disasters. "We all hope we never have to activate that system", Stevens said.

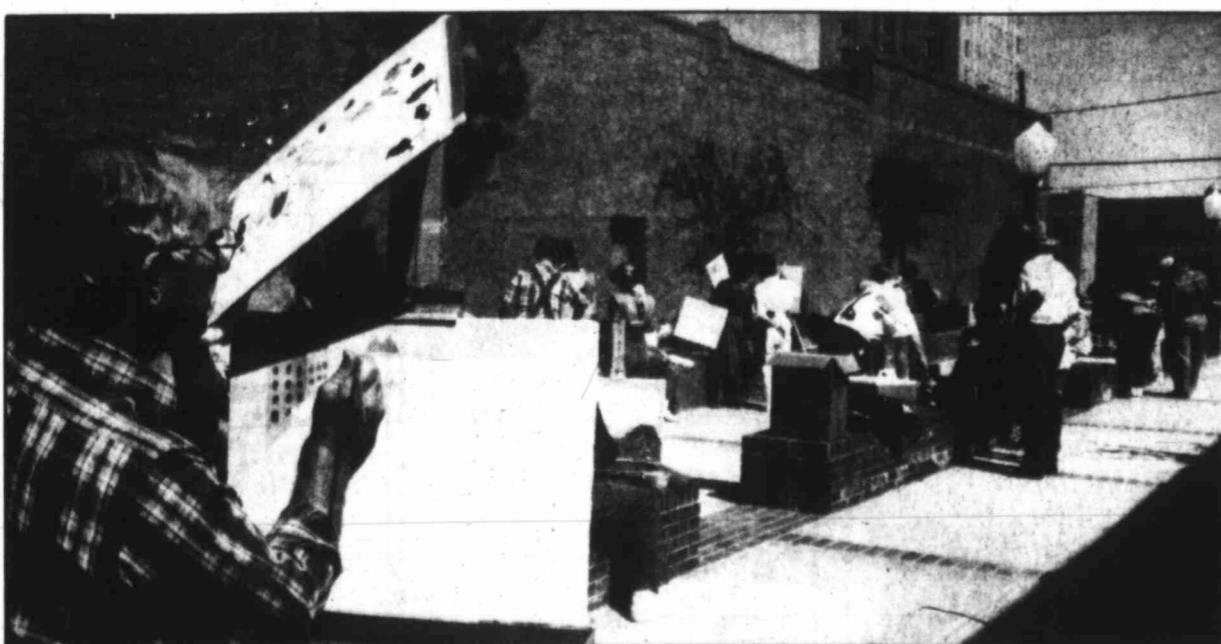
In addition, the club is part of the West Texas Connection, a

series of 22 stations that are set up from El Paso to Abilene, from Amarillo to San Antonio. This system allows direct communication with any area within the network, allowing the transmission of information. The system received some fame when the tornado struck Saragosa. Stations within the network were able to monitor the activity in the area and respond to any calls of aid, according to Stevens.

Ken Johnson, another member of the club, stated that phone links were also tied to Lubbock, Amarillo and Austin. The reason for the phone links, according to Johnson, is each station operates on VHF frequencies. "These are line-of-sight frequencies, so terrain can affect transmission," he said.

In addition to the usual array of ham equipment, the club has a computer station that allows

● TRAINING page 9-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Celebrity artists

As other would-be artists work in the background, Clyde McMahon paints the details of the Settles

Hotel during the Celebrity Paint-In at the downtown Pocket Park Saturday afternoon.

## Both sides condemn resolution

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — Israel said Saturday that a U.N. resolution condemning it for the deaths of 19 Palestinians was unfair, and the Palestine Liberation Organization said it didn't go far enough.

The predictable reactions came a day after a rare unanimous vote against Israel by the 15-member Security Council. The United States, long a defender of Israel in the council, departed from its usual stance to join in the censure.

"This is an incident which never should have happened," U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said Saturday of last week's killings on the Temple Mount.

Malaysia's ambassador, Rasali Ismail, predicted that "Beginning from now, Israel's protective umbrella will begin to be steadily removed."

In the resolution, which was passed just before midnight Friday, the Council also asked Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to send a team of envoys to Israel to investigate the slayings last week on the Temple Mount.

The compromise resolution was worked out after five days of marathon negotiations that pitted the United States against the non-aligned members of the council, who supported the PLO.

The PLO urged its allies to support a resolution that would have sent a Council team to investigate the killings, as a first step toward giving the Council a direct role in protecting Palestinians in the occupied territories.

But the United States let it be known it would veto that resolution.

A U.S. veto would have shattered America's fragile coalition with

moderate Arab states that support the U.N. economic embargo on Iraq and have joined the multinational military effort to counter new aggression by Baghdad.

Moderate Arabs told the council in speeches last week that Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which it seized in the 1967 Middle East war, is as illegal

Related story page 6-A

as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Some Western diplomats said privately that they believed the PLO aimed to force a veto from the United States and thus split the anti-Saddam alliance.

"The Security Council tonight grieves for those lost and injured, condemns the acts of violence —

● ISRAEL page 9-A

Local parents worry about their kids in the Mideast. Read how they cope on page 8-A.



Famous Lubbock lake site opens as a park Sunday. See story, page 2-A.



Coahoma girls finish fifth at cross country relays. See story on page 1-B.

Inside Texas

Showing better for Texas banks

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' distinction as a frontrunner in non-performing bank loans is fading fast, a recent report says. Texas led the nation with the largest decrease in non-performing bank loans as of June 30 for the second straight quarter...

Hunters stalked by protesters

HOUSTON (AP) — Animal rights activists walked loudly behind hunters trying to kill deer with bows and arrows on Saturday in an effort to test the Texas Hunter Harassment law, participants said. But the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department dashed their hopes...

State officials said 80,000 hunters in Texas this year applied for a bow stamp, while 1.1 million applied for gun hunting licenses. Airline wants to raise fares HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines wants to raise some air fares by 8 percent starting Tuesday...

World-famous lake site preserves man's past

LUBBOCK (AP) — There was a time when the arid, windswept plains of this West Texas city were rich with wet grasslands inhabited by huge hairy mammoths, 3-foot-tall armadillos and bears three times the size of a grizzly. Make that 11,000 years ago to be exact. Thanks to the preservation of Lubbock Lake, a 300-acre site northwest of town, the public will be able to have a look at man's development over the past 11,500 years...

That would be the find of the century if they found a skull of the so-called Clovis or Folsom man. Amid the sprawling acres are a museum documenting the site and a research lab occupied by archaeological students from Texas Tech University. After visitors pass through the museum, filled with detailed murals of ancient life, photographs and fossils, they are encouraged to walk through the excavation sites. Picnic tables and grills are set up for barbecues.

Handshake issue emerges in governor's race

AUSTIN (AP) — In the Texas governor's race, Democrat Ann Richards is cashing in on Republican Clayton Williams' refusal to shake her hand, but the Williams camp says their candidate won that confrontation hands down. At a Thursday meeting in Dallas, Williams refused to shake hands with Richards and called her a liar to her face.



AUSTIN — Texas Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards, left, greets country music star Willie Nelson prior to Nelson's performance at a fundraising concert for her campaign Friday in Austin. Nelson later shook her hand, admonishing Republican candidate Clayton Williams for refusing to do so the day before.

At her fund raiser, Richards told supporters not to be bothered by Williams' behavior. After all, she said, "I've raised four kids. I sincerely believe it is the right of Clayton Williams to be rude to me."

But I think it is a shame to have him embarrass the people of Texas. The incident reminded some of a 1978 confrontation when then-U.S. Sen. John Tower, a Republican,

refused to shake hands with Democratic rival Bob Krueger. "By most historical accounts that helped Tower," Bashur said. Tower won that election by about 12,000 votes out of 2.3 million cast.

Austin third fastest growing city in U.S.

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' capital city was the third fastest growing in the 1980s among the nation's 50 largest cities, the director of the Census Bureau says. Austin's population grew from 345,890 in 1980 to 461,046 in 1990, according to preliminary census figures.

Movie listings for RITZ and CINEMARK THEATRES including titles like 'ANOTHER 48 HOURS' and 'PRETTY WOMAN'.

MOVIES 4 listing for Big Spring Mall with showtimes for 'MARKED FOR DEATH' and 'GHOST'.

City Bits advertisement: MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.50 DEADLINE CB ADS: DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication

AVON HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE advertisement: 614 Dallas St., Thursday, Oct. 18, 6-10 p.m. or Saturday, Oct. 20, 1-5 p.m.

Coahoma Beauty Center advertisement: 500 High School Dr., 394-4311, New Location Same Low Prices

THE ROCKHOUSE Jack Taylor is cooking breakfast again advertisement: Mon.-Sat. 7:30 am-3:00 pm, 1308 Scurry 264-ROCK

LARRY VALVERDE! You will always be my #1! Get well soon! I LOVE YOU!! Debbye. SUNSET TAVERN Sunday Matinee, 4-8 p.m.

TOTAL ELECTRONIC REPAIR CENTER advertisement: TV's, VCR's, Stereos, Satellites, Authorized Magnavox Service Center

Get All A's in Safety advertisement: Buckle Up! SEE OUR MUMS & GARTERS You'll Be Dazzled! \$300 OFF

An exceptional pet food isn't far from home. SAVE \$1 with this Ad on any 20-Lb. Bag PRO PLAN

Jim R. Gerron, D.D.S., M.S.D. Diplomat American Board of Orthodontics Announces the opening of his office 804 Gregg Big Spring 263-7111

Happy Birthday DENISE! From Your "One & Only Favorite Brother!"

MONUMENTS ON DISPLAY advertisement: 10-25% OFF SINGLE SLANT MEMORIAL Now \$245.00

Big Spring Herald publication information: Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.

Nat Vietn WASHIN first Vietn here since hold talks week, offic Foreign Thach wil the Penta Vessey, fo Chiefs of sident's spe serviceme from the V Also atte be State ar South (AP) — sunshine bailing ou floodwater storms, gr a third sto But the people de Carolina a although l forecast t lying are danger. "Even i dams coul or three c George Ba and reserv S.C. Woma DETROI named as million pr NBC conte — she w later beca McDonald' Instead c tion in Pue Charles B attorney spokesman couple app the rules. "It's be sleep." I telephone home in I northwest honest abo we coul d someone t honest." Mrs. Bell national T the winner NBC. She ticket, whi day, when McDonald Auburn, M six childre Proceeds T D.F. Scenic M pany, Pol Bank, Sp Herald Tax & financial (TA) Mc the fr bene finan frame Ch bene — sir tion, of the tions begin An tax p paycl the c distri client rents, In ad socia The keep up to reside those it will Rel suran reduc their If y with t Lee Reyn Wel 417 Main

# Nation

## Vietnamese leader to visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first Vietnamese leader to visit here since the Vietnam War will hold talks in Washington this week, officials said Saturday.

Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach will meet Wednesday at the Pentagon with Gen. John Vessey, former head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and now the president's special negotiator on U.S. servicemen missing in action from the Vietnam War.

Also attending the meeting will be State and Defense department

representatives, and Anne Mills Griffiths, who heads a coalition of MIA families, said officials who asked not to be named.

Thach's visit is another in a series of steps taken this past year by the administration toward normalizing relations between the two countries. Two weeks ago, Secretary of State James Baker met with Thach at the United Nations in New York, the highest-level talks between the sides since the war ended in April 1975.

## South savors the sunshine

(AP) — Southerners exalted in sunshine Saturday and began bailing out from the drenching floodwaters left by two tropical storms, grateful that the threat of a third storm, Lili, was fading.

But the storms left at least 11 people dead in Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina. And although the heavy rains were forecast to end, residents of low-lying areas were not out of danger.

"There's a lag time between the time the water falls and works its way down to the dam," Ballenger said.

Still, the clear skies offered a welcome respite.

"The sun's shining brightly," said Gwen White, a spokeswoman for the Dare County emergency operations in North Carolina, on Saturday. "I don't even know if we're going to get any rain out of it."

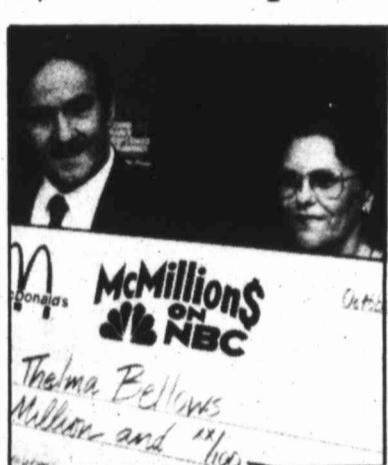
"Even if it stops raining, the dams could develop problems two or three days from now," said George Ballenger, chief of dams and reservoir safety in Columbia, S.C.

Lili was downgraded from a hurricane to a tropical storm shortly before 6 a.m. Saturday, and all tropical storm watches and warnings were canceled along the mid-Atlantic coast.

## Woman can't claim \$10 million prize

DETROIT (AP) — A woman named as the winner of a \$10 million prize in a McDonald's-NBC contest feels she got burned — she was disqualified hours later because her daughter is a McDonald's cashier.

Instead of heading for a vacation in Puerto Rico, Thelma and Charles Bellows are visiting an attorney. A McDonald's spokesman said Saturday the couple apparently misunderstood the rules.



CHARLES AND THELMA BELLOWS works.

"It's been two days of no sleep," Bellows said in a telephone interview from his home in Kawkawlin, 120 miles northwest of Detroit. "We were honest about it. For \$10 million, we could have given the ticket to someone to claim it. But we were honest."

The couple spent Friday in Detroit with representatives from McDonald's, taping a commercial that was to air Friday night. They planned to buy a new house and furniture, and take a trip to the Caribbean.

"I just can't believe it," Mrs. Bellows said in a statement Friday. "It's still a dream and it doesn't seem real yet."

Mrs. Bellows, 49, was named on national TV Friday morning as the winner in the "McMillions on NBC." She received the winning ticket, which was drawn Thursday, when she bought a meal at a McDonald's restaurant in Auburn, Mich., where one of her six children, Charlene Saunders,



## Masked Marines

WYOMING, Pa. — Marine reservists at the Marine Reserve Training Center go through training wearing chemical warfare gear Thursday afternoon. Before the Persian Gulf situation, the Marines trained in the gear for about two hours per month and they now train for at least two hours per week.

Associated Press photo

## Senate votes for parent notification for abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation approved by the Senate would bar teenage girls from obtaining abortions at most hospitals unless at least one of their parents was informed.

It passed on a voice vote, but only after opponents failed on a 48-48 tie vote to table, or kill, the measure.

The requirement, which still must go to the House, would cover teen-age girls under the age of 18 who seek abortions at any hospital that receives federal money.

That covers virtually all hospitals, particularly public ones. But abortions without notice still might be available at privately run clinics that shun federal dollars.

The bill was approved on a 76-15 vote. It goes back to the House, and probably will be sent to a conference committee to work out differences on the notification provision and other amendments.

If enacted, the provision would be the first federal requirement that parents be involved in abortion decisions by young people. Many states have passed laws requiring notice or consent by a parent or parents but some of them have been invalidated by court decisions.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who led the fight against the provision, argued that it was probably unconstitutional. He said it lacked a so-called "judicial bypass" that would allow an incest victim, or others unable to discuss the subject with parents, to seek a court's permission to obtain an abortion without notifying one of her parents.

The Senate approved the parental notice provision Friday as an amendment to a big appropriations bill covering the departments of Health and Human Services, Labor and Education.

"This is just too, too rigid," Harkin said.

Armstrong's amendment was added to a provision banning Medicaid abortions for poor women, except when the life of the mother is threatened or in cases of rape or incest.

The notice requirement was sponsored by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., a fierce abortion

opponent. President Bush vetoed a similar spending bill last year because he opposed allowing Medicaid abortions in any cases other than when the mother's life is in danger.

# World

## Church service held at Red Square

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian Orthodox service reverberated across Red Square from the brightly colored, onion-shaped domes of St. Basil's Cathedral on Saturday night for the first time since the 1917 Revolution.

In one of the most stirring demonstrations of the revival of religion in the Soviet Union, the plaintive chanting of the faithful echoed off the Kremlin's red brick walls, floated over Lenin's marble tomb and through much of central Moscow on a cold, clear

night.

St. Basil's, whose bright yellow, green, blue and white domes and spires are among Russia's most famous symbols, sits on the southern edge of the cobblestone square. The plaza is bordered on the east by the immense GUM department store and on the west by the Kremlin.

Like many important churches across the country, St. Basil's was confiscated by the Soviet government after the Bolshevik Revolution.

## Korea to form team for Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North and South Korea have agreed in principle to form a single team for the 1992 Olympics and other international sports events, news reports said Saturday.

for the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona and the 41st World Table-tennis Championships in Nagoya, Japan, in 1991, it said.

The national Yonhap News Agency said in a dispatch from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, that the agreement was reached between South Korean Sports Minister Chung Dong-sung and his North Korean counterpart, Kim Yu Sun, on Friday.

Both officials agreed in principle to form a single Korean team

Chung visited communist North Korea at the head of a South Korean soccer team which had an exhibition match in the north's capital of Pyongyang on Thursday. It marked the first sports exchange between the two rival Korean states.

## Lebanese general surrenders

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Allied government and Syrian troops today forced Christian Gen. Michel Aoun to surrender, assaulting his stronghold by air and land to end his 11-month mutiny.



MICHEL AOUN

Aoun, who fled to the French Embassy, told his forces to pay allegiance to the government of President Elias Hrawi. That administration is trying to end a 15-year-old civil war among Christian and Moslem factions.

Foreign Ministry said today in Paris.

Aoun, outmanned and outgunned, had opposed the government's peace plan that gives the Moslem majority an equal share of power. Aoun said the plan had no timetable for withdrawal of the 40,000 Syrian troops from Lebanon.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas telephoned Hrawi and discussed chances of allowing Aoun to be flown to exile in Paris.

Several of Aoun's battalions surrendered today on Aoun's order, and fighting was gradually tapering off at the major entry points to his enclave in Lebanon's Christian enclave, witnesses and police said. Civil aviation authorities ordered Beirut airport closed.

"This is a historical moment, heralding the reunification of the Lebanese army and the return of peace to Lebanon," said Hrawi's prime minister, Salim Hoss.

France granted political asylum to Aoun, the French

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## Tax & financial planning

### TAX CONSIDERATION WHEN YOU RETIRE

Most people look forward to retirement as a time to enjoy the fruits of their life's work. While retirees enjoy a few tax benefits not available to others, they also face some difficult financial decisions which must be made in a limited time frame.

Chief among these decisions is how to take retirement benefits. A bewildering array of choices are often available — single life annuity, joint life annuity, lump sum distribution, rollover of benefits to an IRA, and endless variations of these. Some plans permit you to delay receiving distributions for a time. However, all plans (including IRAs) must begin distributions by the time the retiree reaches age 70½.

Another concern is the need to make quarterly estimated tax payments. No longer is there withholding from your paycheck to cover your tax liability. Some companies offer the option to have federal taxes withheld from pension distributions. However, such withholding may not be sufficient if you have other sources of income (interest, dividends, rents, IRA distributions) that are not subject to withholdings. In addition, beyond certain income levels a portion of your social security becomes taxable.

Those whose retirement plans include relocation should keep in mind the election to exclude from taxable income up to \$125,000 of the gain from the sale of their main residence. This is a once-in-a-lifetime election available to those age 55 or older. The election should be made when it will provide maximum tax savings.

Retirees should make sure they have adequate health insurance coverage. Escalating costs have many companies reducing coverage available to retirees and/or increasing their premiums.

If you are planning to retire soon, contact us for assistance with the tax and financial decisions you'll be facing.

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# House approves Puerto Rico referendum

By PETER ROPER  
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — It was an important moment for Puerto Rico but it passed with little fanfare Wednesday as House lawmakers approved legislation to require the U.S. commonwealth island to vote next year on independence, statehood or to remain in its current status.

As a smattering of House lawmakers in the chamber approved the legislation on a voice vote Wednesday, Puerto Rican visitors in the gallery burst into applause and the legislation's supporters congratulated themselves on the floor.

The Senate has already approved a bill that also calls for the island's 3.6 million residents to vote on the issue of statehood or independence, but the House bill is more cumbersome. It requires Congress to pass legislation to enact whatever decision Puerto Rican voters make and requires the islanders to ratify that legislation.

Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., a senior member of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, helped bring the measure to the floor Wednesday.

**"This bill is not about statehood. It's about self determination for 3.6 million American citizens who live in Puerto Rico." Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif.**

Noting that President Bush supports the Puerto Rican referendum, Lagomarsino said Wednesday's vote was one of the most significant days in the 90 year relationship between the United States and the Caribbean island.

"This bill is not about statehood. It's about self determination for 3.6 million American citizens who live in Puerto Rico," he said.

Lagomarsino took a leading position in the legislation because its primary sponsors, Rep. Ron de Lugo, D-Virgin Islands, and Rep. Jaime Fuster, PDP-Puerto Rico, are delegates to Congress and can only cast votes in committee.

The United States seized Puerto Rico during the Spanish American War and in 1952 gave the island "commonwealth" status — meaning residents were U.S. citizens but could not vote in presidential elections and did not have to pay federal income taxes.

There was a referendum on the

island in 1967, but voters chose to keep their commonwealth status. The accuracy of that election, however, have been debated by various political parties on the island.

One of the unanswered questions in the House and Senate bills is whether Puerto Ricans living in the United States would be allowed to vote in the referendum.

Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., told the House he was born in Puerto Rico and hopes the island chooses statehood, but said many Puerto Ricans came to the mainland because of a lack of jobs and would want to participate in the voting.

"This nation was involved in bringing down the Berlin Wall and bringing freedom to Eastern Europe. But for 92 years, the relationship between Puerto Rico and the United States has been unequal, to say the least," he said.

The bill passed by the House authorizes \$13 million to pay for the

referendum and tentatively sets the date for Sept. 16, 1991. That date can be pushed back, however, if the Puerto Rican legislature chooses to do so.

Although the House bill would require Congress to pass legislation approving whatever decision the referendum produces, it does put the legislation on a faster schedule than more routine bills.

The Senate bill says simply that Congress will ratify whatever decision the referendum produces. Now that the House has passed a bill, negotiators from both chambers will try to work out a compromise bill.



**Fall festival**  
Khas Baker tosses a plastic ring towards soda pop bottles as other youths await their turn at the ring toss game. The event was one of many at the Kindergarten Center Fall Festival Saturday afternoon in the parking lot of the school.

## U.S. forces in Gulf said to exceed 200,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 200,000 U.S. troops now are arrayed against Iraq, an increase of at least 25,000 from the Bush administration's last official count, Pentagon sources said.

The administration has refused to say exactly how many soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines are in Saudi Arabia or afloat in the Red Sea, Persian Gulf and northern Arabian Sea. But sources said Friday that the total has jumped above 200,000 with the arrival this week of elements of two armored cavalry units.

The sources spoke on condition they not be identified. Iraq has about 430,000 men in Kuwait and southern Iraq, according to the Pentagon.

Also on Friday, sources said a Marine amphibious force is planning a practice assault on the Arabian coast soon as a trial run for a possible U.S. invasion of Kuwait.

In its last official count of U.S. forces in the gulf area, the Defense Department said Thursday that "more than 175,000" are now deployed. The department is expected to announce soon that the total has risen by at least 25,000, sources said.

In a sign that the gulf supply buildup is winding down, the Pentagon announced that it was releasing from active duty an Army Reserve unit that had been helping with port operations at Beaumont, Texas. It said the 82 members of the 1192nd Transportation Terminal Unit, stationed at New Orleans, will be released Oct. 19.

"Its services are no longer required to support Operation Desert Shield," the Pentagon said. The

unit was called to active duty on Aug. 27. Of the 259 reserve units from all services called to active duty for Desert Shield, the 1192nd is the first to be released.

Among the latest forces to arrive in Saudi Arabia are elements of the 1st Cavalry Division, which includes a brigade of the 2nd Armored Division, from Fort Hood, Texas, and the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment from Fort Bliss, Texas. Also attached to the 1st Cavalry is the 13th Corps Support Command.

Members of these units began arriving this week, meeting up with their roughly 300 M1-Abrams tanks and other equipment, which was shipped from their bases several weeks ago.

Maj. Jesse Seigel, a spokesman at Fort Hood, said, "We're in the latter stages" of deploying elements of the 1st Cavalry, the 2nd Armored and their support command. In their usual configuration, that would include about 20,000 men. Seigel said he could not say exactly how many were being deployed to Saudi Arabia.

The 3rd Armored from Fort Bliss includes about 4,500 men.

In a related development, a Pentagon source said the Marine Corps was planning a training exercise to practice amphibious landings on an Arabian beach. The dummy run will be similar to an exercise Oct. 2 in which the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade stormed a beach on the friendly shores of Oman, but the new exercise will be held elsewhere on the Arabian Peninsula, the source said.

About 45,000 Marines are deployed in the gulf area.

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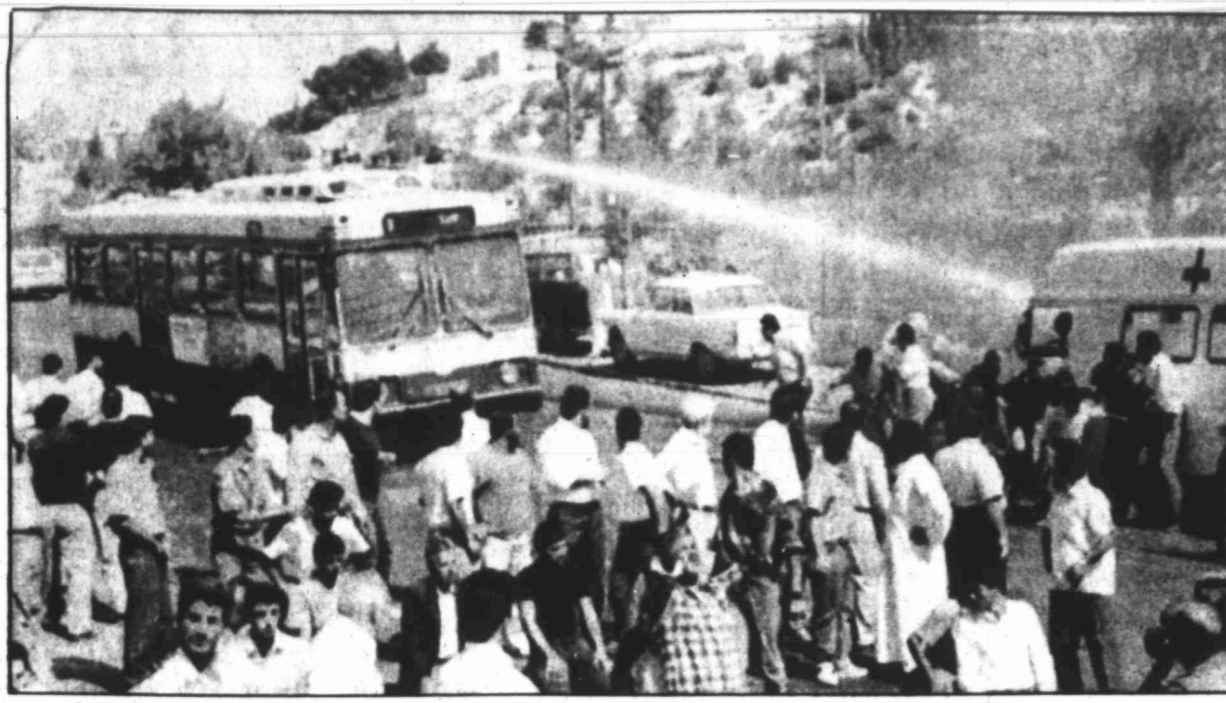
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Associated Press photo

JERUSALEM — Israeli police fire a water canon to disperse Moslems demanding to enter the old city and attend Friday prayers at The Temple Mount, where 19 Palestinians were killed Monday in mass rioting.

## Killings cast clouds over Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jerusalem's worst nightmare came true last week, in a shower of rocks and a burst of gunfire.

Israeli police fired into a mob of Palestinians on hallowed Temple Mount who had stoned Jewish worshippers, shattering the calm, cautiously upbeat mood that had enveloped Israel since the Persian Gulf crisis began.

Despite Israel's efforts to keep a low profile in the crisis, the international spotlight abruptly moved from Kuwait back to Jerusalem. Nations in the U.N. Security Council took a break from denouncing Iraq to return to their more familiar practice of criticizing Israel.

Worst of all, the United States joined in, making the rare gesture late Friday of voting to condemn Israel and ask for an investigation.

Suddenly, the world seems less open to Israel's argument that it is Arab militants like Saddam Hussein, and not Israel's treatment of the Palestinians, that threaten stability in the Middle East.

The Palestinian uprising, which flagged in recent months, seems likely to revive. The Temple Mount bloodshed, in which at least 19 Palestinians were killed, "will escalate things much more because you have both nationalist and religious emotions being played out," said Daoud Khuttab, a Palestinian journalist.

Acrimony rages within the Israeli establishment over the failure of police to foresee trouble and their use of live ammunition.

Police insist they acted properly, given that only 45 officers were on hand Monday to repel a mob of up to 3,000 rioters who had attacked peaceful Jews in a holy place on a holy day.

Already, however, the Israeli press is reporting that very senior officers probably will be fired.

While insisting it was the victim of an Arab provocation, the government has shown keen displeasure with the police. In an unusual step, it scuttled an internal police inquiry into the shootings and set up an outside investigation.

The probe is less weighty and high-level than critics demanded, but much more credible than leaving the police to investigate themselves.

Whatever the commission finds, it is unlikely to bridge the huge gap that has always existed — and is even starker now — between Jerusalem's Moslems and Jews, especially where the Temple Mount is concerned.

To Moslems, the flat-topped hillock is Haram es-Sharif, from which the prophet Mohammed rose to heaven. The site of the Al Aqsa and Dome of the Rock mosques, it is the ultimate bastion of struggle against Zionism's inroads.

To Jews, it is the site of the biblical temple destroyed by the

Romans. The Western Wall, all that remains of it, is a symbol of Jewish rebirth as a nation and it is Judaism's holiest shrine.

Since Israel captured the site from Jordan in 1967, a fragile truce has prevailed whereby Jews don't pray on the Mount and the police keep a distance from its mosques.

A fringe group of zealots called the Temple Mount Faithful wants to rebuild the Jewish Temple, but has been rebuffed by rabbinical rulings, Supreme Court decisions and police firmness.

The Palestinian uprising, now nearly three years old, has sharpened everyone's sensitivities. So when the Faithful announced they would march to the Mount on the Jewish festival of Sukkot, the Arabs appear to have taken it as a real threat.

Rocks rained down on Jewish women, children and men in prayer shawls, causing panic and injuring 28 people.

Israel calls it a planned provocation by pro-Iraqi Palestinians to distract attention from the Persian Gulf. Palestinians say it was a spontaneous outburst of religious outrage, to which police responded with far too much force.

According to Israel, the Arabs had prepared piles of rocks and Moslem clerics incited the mob by loudspeaker. Moslem authorities say the rocks came from a building site already there, and that the mullahs were pleading for calm.

Jews say they heard Moslems shouting "Kill the Jews!" Arabs arrested by police said they heard Jewish zealots shouting "Death to the Arabs!"

The Israelis are in a bind. If it was planned, as they say, why didn't their vaunted secret services get wind of it? Why weren't the police out in force to head off trouble?

No Israeli outside the ultra-right fringe seriously contemplates rebuilding the Temple; they know it would cause all-out war and make Israel the world's outcast. Yet many Moslems are convinced it is about to happen.

Emmanuel Sivan, a Jewish scholar of Arab affairs at Hebrew University, believes the government should condemn such groups as the Temple Mount Faithful much more loudly, even though the Israeli public does not take them seriously.

"The Arabs don't read us properly and it's certainly mutual," he said in an interview.

Teddy Kollek, the Jewish mayor of Jerusalem, says Israel has not given the city's Arabs a sense of equality.

"Equal rights don't go along with yeshivot (Jewish seminaries) infiltrating into the Moslem Quarter and yeshiva students urinating on the heads of Moslems from the second floor to the first," he told the newspaper Maariv in

characteristically blunt language. "We've never excelled at generosity. We never gave them a feeling of equality before the law. They were and remained second- and third-class citizens."

Khuttab, the Palestinian journalist, believes the problem might have been solved by giving a Moslem cleric a walkie-talkie with which to assure the mosque congregation that no Temple Mount zealots were coming to seize their shrines.

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## Women gain ground in politics

DALLAS (AP) — Ten years ago, Lisa Saemann was a political neophyte starting work in her first political campaign — for a candidate whose name she did not even know. Today, she is considering running for office herself.

Ms. Saemann is just one of many women who are finding the Texas political atmosphere changing. "Ten years ago, I thought it wasn't all that possible for a woman to run, or if it was possible, that it was not very easy," said Ms. Saemann, 35, who owns a Dallas business supply firm.

Over the last decade, women have made steady gains in Texas

politics. Nowhere is this so evident as in Texas' fall races where Democrat Ann Richards takes on Republican Clayton Williams in the governor's race and two women are competing for the state treasurer's post.

Women are mayors of more than 100 Texas cities, including Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and El Paso. They hold 52 percent of the 7,316 school board seats in the state and make up 36 percent of the state's 1,055 school board presidents. In all, women hold more than 1,000 elective offices in Texas.

Those numbers are not reflected

in the Texas Legislature. Only three women sit in the Texas Senate and 16 in the state House. No women represent the state in the U.S. Congress.

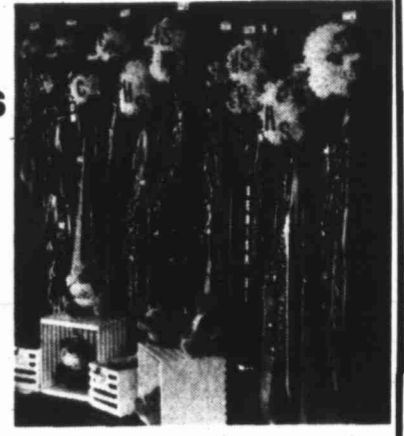
"You always have to start at the bottom," said political fund raiser and consultant Carol Reed. "People probably think, 'Well, it's OK for women to run for the school board, that's a good place for them. Then city- or countywide (office), that's OK, too.' But when you get into offices that people think are really important — Congress, statewide office — we're really not there yet," she said.

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Grilled Chicken Sandwich \$3.75	Jalapeno \$2.50
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Grilled Cheese \$2.50	Chili Cheese \$2.75
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## Guard fights drug war

EL PASO (AP) — Hundreds of Texas Army National Guard volunteers have been thrown full-time into the war on drugs and are taking part in "quick strike" operations.

More than 800 volunteers in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California are carrying out missions ranging from marijuana eradication to inspections at international ports of entry.

The Texas "quick strike" teams, led by U.S. Customs Service officers, fly aboard Texas Air National Guard C-130 transport planes to any of the dozens of ports of entry on the Mexican border or Gulf Coast.

Without giving advance notice, the 15-member team drives off in vans carried aboard the plane and speeds to the targeted port-of-entry inspection lot, which is then sealed off.

Every vehicle and all of the cargo in the lot, as well as vehicles waiting to get in, are thoroughly examined.

"These are people who believe what they are doing is terribly important," said Texas Army National Guard spokesman Capt. John Stanford.

"Every time they seize drugs at the border, they know they are keeping them away from their own children."

All along the border, soldiers have been dropped off by helicopter at mountain or desert observation posts to watch smuggling routes. They pass on raw intelligence to civilian law-enforcement agencies, which conduct searches and seizures and make arrests.

National Guard pilots conduct surveillance flights or fly federal agents to hard-to-reach locations for drug raids.

Because of restrictions against the military carrying out law-enforcement roles, the Guard units — like Army and Marine units that also have a growing role in border counter-narcotics operations — are limited to support activities for federal, state and local law enforcement.

With the exception of New Mexico, which doesn't yet have any important ports of entry with Mexico, most of the Guard soldiers work alongside Customs officers in inspection lots on the Southwest border and ports on the Gulf Coast and Pacific Coast.

Volunteers unload trucks, inspect cargo, and reload, adding to the ability of Customs to detect contraband.

"They have greatly augmented our ability to examine cargo shipments and empty containers," said U.S. Customs spokeswoman Judy Turner.

Other Guard soldiers with clerical, administrative or technical skills are put to work at federal or state police agencies to free officers and agents for police work.

The National Guard's counter-narcotics role has suffered casualties.

In 1988, a California National Guard helicopter monitoring suspected smuggling routes along the border with Mexico crashed, killing three soldiers and five sheriff's deputies.

But citing successes, each of the border states has requested even more money for the coming fiscal year in the hope of expanding their National Guard anti-drug role.

Texas and California received \$3 million each in fiscal 1988 for National Guard counter-narcotics activities. This year, the program was more than tripled in money and manpower for all four border states.

California, which received \$10 million in 1990, has requested \$32 million for 1991. Arizona and New Mexico have also asked for almost three times more money than in the previous year. And Texas is also seeking a big increase over the \$12 million it received this year.

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Texas Coalition for Safety Belts



Associated Press photo

## Halloween harvester

SAN ANTONIO — Halloween is coming soon and Sydney Brennan, 5, gets to pick out the pumpkins, with a helpful lift from her mother, Jen-nye Brennan. Together the two picked out six pumpkins in their trip to the market.

## The potato: No slouch in feeding hungry world

WASHINGTON (AP) — Portraying lazy people as "couch potatoes" is a label on a vegetable with an important role in feeding a hungry world, say participants in a conference on the future of the potato.

"The potato yields more nutritious food quicker on less land and under harsher climates than any major crop," said Robert E. Rhoades, a potato researcher stationed in the Philippines.

"The idea of a lazy potato is a contradiction in terms," he said. "But Rhoades told the Smithsonian Institution meeting on 'Feeding the Global Village' that the potato has been belittled ever since it was carried back to Europe following Christopher Columbus' voyage.

There's an improbable rumor, he said, that "spud" comes from the acronym for the "Society for the Prevention of an Unwholesome Diet," a group that was dedicated to keeping potatoes out of England.

The Scots originally refused to eat potatoes because they weren't mentioned in the Bible, he said, and through the ages the potato has been accused of causing syphilis, rickets, tuberculosis and lust.

In actual fact, the spread of the potato offers a second chance to support a population that is outracing its capacity to feed itself, the

conference was told. It is grown in 126 countries, from the Arctic to the tropics, atop mountains and in the desert.

The first chance was the "Green Revolution," which started in the 1960s and kept millions alive by developing high-yield strains of rice, corn and wheat, but never fully lived up to its promise.

China, the world's rice bowl, has replaced Poland as the second largest potato producer, behind the Soviet Union. India is in fourth place, the United States fifth.

"The potato's foremost champion" at the conference was researcher Richard Sawyer, founder and director general of the International Potato Center in Lima, Peru. He said his interest was sharpened when he subsisted on stolen seed potatoes while a prisoner of war in Nazi Germany.

Changes in the way potatoes are planted promise to make this vegetable, packed with protein and vitamin C, potassium, iron and magnesium, widely available in poor lands where it has been too expensive.

Potatoes are usually grown from a tuber chunk containing buds or "eyes." Research at the Potato Center made it possible to grow them from seeds from the plant's flower, Sawyer reported, eliminating the need to import seed.

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## Prof claims to know spot of first landing

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — A university professor says he has solved the "wherewazit" mystery of Christopher Columbus' first step in the New World. Now comes the hard part — convincing other historians.

After four years of research, John Winslow says Columbus came ashore 498 years ago Friday at Lignum Vitae Cay, part of the Berry Islands in the northern Bahamas east of Miami.

Historians agree Columbus landed somewhere in the Bahamas on Oct. 12, 1492, during his first voyage to the New World, but in the past 200 years, nine other islands have been proposed as the landing site.

"You know what a whodunit is? This has been a wherewazit," Winslow said.

Winslow, who specializes in historical geography, says he grew interested in the explorer's landfall in 1986, when he was an assistant chairman of social sciences at the College of the Bahamas.

He read theories on the two most accepted locations, San Salvador, formerly named Watlings Island, and Samana Cay, but said they did not adequately fit descriptions in Columbus' "Diario" of the voyage.

Columbus' original diary has been lost. A 1530s transcription remains. Through the years, it has been translated various times and at points is contradictory and vague.

Winslow said he developed his theory on details from the journal and other historical writings.

He said freshly cut branches Columbus reported seeing shortly before the land sighting would have been caught in the Antilles current if they came from the Bahamas and disproves the two accepted landfall sites.

"It's impossible for Samana Cay and San Salvador. Because (of their location) the driftwood would have been on the other side of the current," he said.

Winslow said his is the only

theory that places Columbus' stop in Cuba at an area that matches the geographic descriptions reported in his diary.

"I'm convinced that (Winslow is) an outstanding scholar and thorough researcher," said George Daniels, chairman of the department of history at the University of South Alabama. "If he believes he knows the correct route of Columbus, he has good reason to believe that."

Winslow has to convince others who have spent years researching their own theories and governments who have millions of tourism dollars at stake.

This week the landfall debate continues in Jamaica, where the Society for the History of Discoveries is holding its annual meeting.

"I rather doubt that (the landfall issue) will be resolved to the satisfaction of everyone," said John Parker, a longtime society member.

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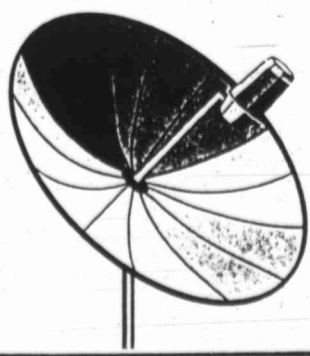
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# Local parents worry, send packages and wait for letters

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

U.S. Army Spc. John Landers, recently deployed to Saudi Arabia with Operation Desert Shield, told his mother he enjoys "being all he can be."

"He said he just wishes he could do it in a little bit cooler place," Landers' mother, Fran Cullins of Big Spring, said. The comment was part of one of several phone conversations the two have had since Landers was sent to the Gulf Aug. 26.

Landers is one of many locals whose military job has taken them to the hot, dry desert country since the crisis began more than two months ago.

"He said it's not too bad, except the heat," Cullins said. "They did finally bring over some air-conditioned buildings to help with that some."

When Landers was sent overseas, he left behind a wife and 2-month old baby in El Paso. A 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School, Landers has been in the Army since then and so far, "he loves it," his mother said.

"He says, 'This is what I do. I love my country and I want to defend it.'"

Bessie Hodnett of Big Spring has heard "not a word yet" from her son, Earl Lynn Sorrells, who was deployed Sept. 28. A member of the U.S. Army Medical Corps, Sorrells



Ronnie Wegner is part of a team operating the tank-like Fox, a vehicle that monitors chemical warfare, said his mother, Sherry Wegner.

has served in the military 22 years, since he graduated from Big Spring High School.

"I expect to get some letters," Hodnett said. "I'm sure I will. He's spent so much time overseas, but I've worried about him every time."

When Sorrells served in Vietnam, he did not even tell his mother until he was back home safely, saying he didn't want her to worry.

"They can't keep it from me this time," Hodnett said, adding, "But I hope he gets out soon."

Sherry Wegner joined the list of nervous mothers Sept. 20, when son Ronnie Wegner was sent to the Gulf. He is part of a team trained to operate the tank-like Fox, a vehicle designed to monitor chemical warfare.

"If they got to fighting, I'd sure be worried," Mrs. Wegner said. "He's kind of in a dangerous position where he is, but the vehicle is fairly safe. It's not bomb-proof though."

She recently got word that her son may be as close as 45 miles from the border of Kuwait.

Ron, 32, has "no idea when he'll get to come home," Mrs. Wegner said.

Hebrew Jones said his son Bruce, a Pfc. with the U.S. Army 82nd Airborne in Operation Desert Shield, "seemed to be taking it pretty well."

"I'm kind of worried, but he's doing okay," Jones said. "In the area he's in, he's seen a lot of camels, and he said it's been about 120 degrees."

In his last letter, Jones said, the 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School, reported that his unit was moving, "but he didn't know exactly where."

Jim Bob Wright, a U.S. Navy aircraft mechanic on the U.S. Independence, was probably one of the first soldiers to arrive, said his mother Glenda Wright of Sand Springs.

"He's been there a long time," she said. "It seems like everybody's pretty stressed out at this point. Just the fact that they're on the ship and can't get off."

"We're real proud of him," father C. Roy Wright said. "He's over there doing his job. But in one letter he advised that he wouldn't be home for Christmas, though it may be shortly after."

U.S. Army Spc. Stephen Gon-

zales, a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School, celebrated his 21st birthday in Saudi Arabia last month.

"He couldn't even drink a beer," said father Frank Gonzales Jr. of Big Spring. Stephen, a tank gunner, was able to call his family one day last week.

"He said he's hot, and it's boring. He doesn't have much to do," Gonzales said. "I think they only have one hot meal a week, and he sleeps inside the tank."

Stephen asked to be sent "a Walkman and a football," Gonzales said.

Inez Molina's son Teddy has been in the Gulf aboard the Navy vessel John F. Kennedy since Aug. 8.

"I get letters about every two weeks," Mrs. Molina said. "He's worried, but he doesn't really let me into it. He said they've passed a lot of ships from other countries, and that worried him."

When Teddy, another 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School, found out he was due to leave, he called his mother. Mrs. Molina said they "cried and prayed together for about an hour."

Kenneth Hewett has written several letters and made a few phone calls to his mother, Virginia Hewett of Big Spring.

"He says it's hot, boring, and they're doing nothing but digging holes," she said. "He's not worried, because there's not much happening. It's still real quiet."

Mrs. Hewett, owner of Hair Your Way salon, is arranging a care package to be sent to her son's Marine Corps unit, and plans a Christmas package as well. He needs it, she said, because he's told her often how tired he is of military food.

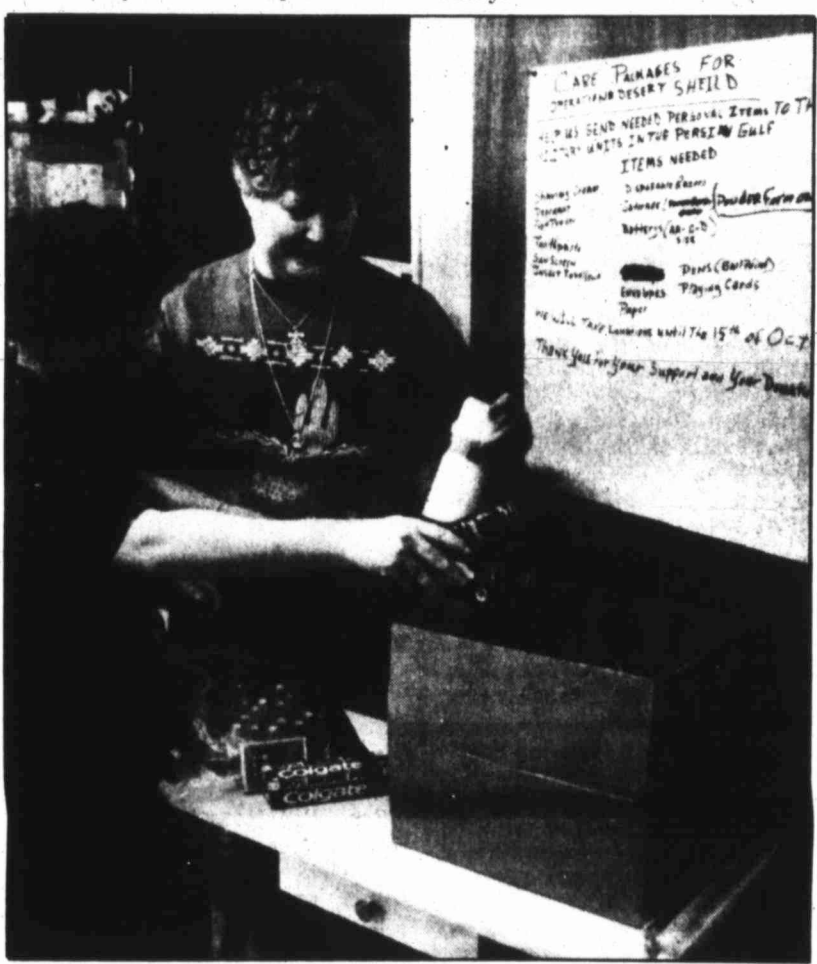
"He loves pork chops," she said. "He's sure not getting any of those." Pork is considered unclean and not fit to eat by Islam, the national religion of Saudi Arabia.

The care package will be available at the salon until tomorrow for donations.

The country's religious belief has created the need for several restrictions on care package items that may be sent to soldiers. Items NOT recommended for sending include: pork and pork products, religious articles, sexually explicit items or photos, alcoholic beverages or aerosol products.

The list of items families and friends are encouraged to send is long. It includes foods such as beef jerky and canned tuna or chicken, granola bars, trail mix, nuts and raisins. Blank cassette tapes, writing paper, games, cards and dominoes are also okay.

Toiletry items such as lip balm, sunscreen, flea powder, deodorant, razors and small plastic bottles of cologne are reportedly much-needed. Cigarettes, vitamins (not gelatin type) and sewing kits are also recommended.



Stylists Vanessa Richardson and Virginia Hewett pack personal items into a box that will be sent to Saudi Arabia. Hewett, owner of Hair Your Way, is advertising for the items to send in the care package.



Inez Molina of Big Spring holds a photo of her son Teddy, currently stationed in the Mid East. Herald photo by Perry Hall

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## CDC: Most of nation's blood pressure goals met

ATLANTA (AP)—Americans failed to achieve at least one important goal in a 10-year drive by the government to reduce high blood pressure: losing weight.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday that at least seven of the nine health objectives related to high blood pressure were met, including a nationwide reduction in the prevalence of hypertension.

The goal set a decade ago was for at least 60 percent of the population with high blood pressure to have it under control; a recent survey suggests a level

of 65 percent, the CDC said.

But one important goal was missed: reducing the overweight population to fewer than 10 percent of American men and fewer than 17 percent of women. A 1988 federal survey found 27 percent of men and 26 percent of women were overweight — defined as more than 20 percent above their desired weight.

Being overweight increases the risk of high blood pressure, which is a cause of heart disease and stroke.

"Improvements in blood pressure control... have con-

tributed to a 50 percent decrease in stroke and a 35 percent decrease in coronary heart disease since 1972," the CDC said.

But there is work to be done, the agency said. "Despite this progress, 30 million persons in the United States still have inadequately controlled blood pressure."

In 1979, when the Health and Human Services Department prepared its 1990 health goals, high blood pressure was defined as a reading of 160-95 or higher.

The CDC objective was to have at least 60 percent of those with

hypertension in control of their blood pressure, and that goal has most likely been met, the agency said. High blood pressure is usually controlled with medication.

Comprehensive studies are not yet complete, the CDC said.

In 1984, U.S. health officials revised their standard for high blood pressure to a reading of 140-90, and progress toward that measurement is less certain.

Progress isn't known toward one of the goals: reducing the average daily salt intake to less than 6 grams.

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# Pokes talking about playoffs

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Playoff contenders? The Dallas Cowboys? That's the way the Cowboys are talking heading into Sunday's NFL game here against the Phoenix Cardinals.

Dallas, 1-15 last year, is off to a surprising 2-3 start this season. Several Cowboys were quoted this week as saying there's no reason why they shouldn't make the playoffs.

"I really think those statements were made tongue-in-cheek," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said. "I don't think it hurts our guys to have high expectations. But in the situation we're in, I'm looking from week to week."

"I think, more than anything else, we have a chance to be a little more consistent than a year ago. We had so many players coming in and out last year, we did not have any continuity. The continuity is showing on the field now. We have a chance to be better. How much better is yet to be determined."

Last week, Dallas upset Tampa Bay 14-10 as rookie Emmitt Smith rushed for 121 yards on 23 carries and scored the game-winning touchdown on a 14-yard run early in the fourth quarter.

Smith has 225 yards and three TDs on 60 carries so far while Troy Aikman has completed 84 of 140 passes for 915 yards and three touchdowns despite seven interceptions and 18 sacks.

Aikman has been sacked only three times and thrown two interceptions in the last two games, however.

"We've changed up some things in order to get rid of the ball quicker," Aikman said. "I'm making the reads quicker instead of waiting for things to develop. The last two weeks, I haven't been getting hit too much. The first three weeks of the season, I was pretty banged up. I got sacked eight times against Washington (in a 19-15 loss Sept. 23).

"But up until Emmitt got here, we really had no running game to speak of. It held us down offensively because teams knew we had to throw the football and they put a lot of pressure on our passing game. With Emmitt now, we're a lot more balanced attack and things are opening up better."

Things aren't opening up for the Cardinals, who have been outscored 52-7 in the combined se-



IRVING — Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson looks on from the sidelines during the Cowboys' 14-0 win over Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Today the Cowboys take on the Phoenix Cardinals.

cond halves of their last two games — losses to New Orleans (28-7) and Washington (38-10).

Phoenix (1-3) had last Sunday off and coach Joe Bugel said it was time to retool.

"We got to block and tackle better. It's all technique," he said. "The guys are playing hard. But we got to play mistake-free. Our mistakes are magnified. We make a couple and we're down 14-0."

"For us to win, we got to be relentless and play with great enthusiasm. All three phases — offense, defense and special teams — have to play with reckless abandon. We got to be completely focused for 60 minutes."

"We'd be remiss to think we can beat the Cowboys easily. They're a completely different team than last year and they're winning games by running the football and having a good defensive formula. It should be an interesting game."

Dallas leads the series 32-21-1 with 27 wins in the past 36 games. However, the Cardinals have won the last three meetings with last year's season sweep being their first since 1970.

"I don't think their record this year is indicative of the type of team they have," Johnson said. "They've played four tough teams so far — the Eagles, the Saints and the Redskins twice. They've given up a lot of yardage but they have a defense that can make things happen and a very strong, veteran offensive line. The line is the reason why Johnny Johnson has had so much success. I think he's the talk of the entire league."

Johnny Johnson, a seventh-round draft pick this year, has 303 of Phoenix's 456 rushing yards on 74 carries.

# NFL Leaders

## AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks: Schroeder, Raiders; Essason, Cin; O'Brien, Jets; DeBerg, K.C.; Krieg, Sea; Moon, Hou; Kelly, Buff; Marino, Mia; Trudeau, Ind; Elway, Den.

Rushers: Humphrey, Den; Thomas, Buff; Okoye, K.C.; Butts, S.D.; Fenner, Sea; Stephens, N.E.; Smith, Mia; Bentley, Ind; Allen, Raiders; Thomas, Jets.

Receivers: Johnson, Den; Hill, Hou; Hansen, N.E.; Donnelly, Sea; Stark, Ind; Horan, Den; Johnson, Cin; Kidd, S.D.; Prokop, Jets; Wagner, Clev; Stryzinski, Pitt.

Punters: Gr Montgomery, Ho; Hill, Hou; Hansen, N.E.; Donnelly, Sea; Stark, Ind; Horan, Den; Johnson, Cin; Kidd, S.D.; Prokop, Jets; Wagner, Clev; Stryzinski, Pitt.

Punt Returners: Woodson, Pitt; Price, Cin; T. Brown, Raiders; Townsend, Jets; Jefferson, Sea; Worthen, K.C.; Martin, Mia; Verdin, Ind; McNeil, Hou; Mays, S.D.

Kickoff Returners: Gr Montgomery, Ho; Hill, Hou; Hansen, N.E.; Donnelly, Sea; Stark, Ind; Horan, Den; Johnson, Cin; Kidd, S.D.; Prokop, Jets; Wagner, Clev; Stryzinski, Pitt.

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks: D. Smith, Buff; R. Brown, Raiders; Warren, Sea; Ball, Cin; Mathis, Jets; Woodson, Pitt; Martin, N.E.; Metcalf, Clev; Simmons, Ind; Grant, Ind.

Rushers: Fenner, Sea; Brooks, Cin; Smith, Mia; Allen, Raiders; Butler, Jets; Bentley, Ind; Brown, Cin; Givins, Hou; Humphres, Den.

Receivers: Breech, Cin; Lowery, K.C.; Norwood, Buff; Leahy, Jets; Treadwell, Den; Naumovskiy, N.E.; Anderson, Pitt; Johnson, Sea; Stoyanovich, Mia; Hiasucci, Ind; Jaeger, Raiders.

Punters: Testaverde, T.B.; Simms, Giants; Montana, S.F.; Everett, Rams; Wilson, Minn; Rippen, Wash; Huler, Atl; Cunningham, Phil; Harbaugh, Chi; Gannon, Minn.

Punt Returners: Anderson, Chi; B. Sanders, Det; G. Anderson, T.B.; Johnson, Phi; Walker, Minn; Byner, Wash; Brussard, Atl; Fenner, Minn; E. Smith, Dall; Toney, Pitt.

Kickoff Returners: Rison, Atl; Byars, Phil.

Ellard, Rams; H. Jones, Minn; Johnson, Det; A. Carter, Minn; Rice, S.F.; Clark, Wash; Clark, Det; Martin, Dall.

Punters: Landeta, Giants; Camarillo, Phi; Barnhardt, N.O.; Saxon, Dall; Arnold, Det; Fulhage, Atl; Royals, T.B.; English, Rams; Feagles, Phil; Mojsiejenko, Wash.

Punt Returners: Meggett, Giants; Query, G.B.; Sikahema, Phi; Gray, Det; Bailey, Chi; Sutton, Rams; Taylor, S.F.; Drewrey, T.B.; Stanley, Wash; Lewis, Clev-Minn.

Kickoff Returners: Gray, Det; Walker, Minn; Cobb, T.B.; Fenerty, N.O.; Sanders, Atl; Sikahema, Phi; Delapino, Rams; Meggett, Giants; Wilson, G.B.; Berry, Rams.

Scoring Touchdowns: Anderson, Chi; G. Anderson, T.B.; B. Sanders, Det; Clark, Det; Rison, Atl; Walker, Minn.

Kicking: Igwebuike, Minn; Butler, Chi; Christie, T.B.; Jackie, G.B.; Lohmiller, Wash; Cotler, S.F.; Ruzek, Phil; Davis, Atl; Anderson, N.O.; Murray, Det.

# Oilers remember rout

HOUSTON (AP) — This is "Remember the Rout" week for the Houston Oilers and amnesia time for Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche.

The Oilers are keenly aware of the 61-7 embarrassment they received from the Bengals last December. They aren't too vocal about saying so, but they are looking for payback time Sunday in the Astrodome, where the Bengals haven't won since 1984.

The Oilers memory of Cincinnati in December is crystal clear. They can see the Bengals succeeding with an "onsides kick" (Wyche called it a pooch kick) after taking a 45-0 lead; quarterback Boomer Esiason still churning until the score went to 52-0 late in the third quarter and finally Jim Breech's 30-yard field goal with 12 seconds left in the game.

Wyche's post-game comments also are embedded in Oiler memories. He called the Oilers the most undisciplined team he'd ever seen and wished there could have been a fifth quarter so his team could score more points.

Wyche flatly denies running up the score against the Oilers and former coach Jerry Glanville, with whom Wyche feuded throughout last season.

"We didn't try to run the score up on them," Wyche said. "There is no such thing in the NFL as running up the score. That's a nice little by-line for you guys (sports writers). But people in the business understand that's not the case."

Oilers quarterback Warren Moon is in the business and he thinks the Bengals ran up the score.

"There were a lot of indications that he did (run up the score)," Moon said. "From talking to some of his players, he did. But I don't think a coach would ever admit that he did run up a score."

Wyche lectured a writer during a midweek conference call on the difference between an onsides kick

and a pooch kick. He said the Bengals used the pooch kick as an offensive strategy to get the linemen on the Oilers' kick receiving team to handle the ball.

"The Oilers put four offensive linemen in the wedge so we said we were going to pooch kick and that's not an onsides kick," Wyche explained. "I guess you don't understand the difference. A pooch kick is where you pooch it over the first five guys."

Wyche viewed Breech's field goal in the closing seconds in an effort to keep the score down. "On the last play, we either had to run for another touchdown and run the score up even more. I guess we'd have really been accused of it then," Wyche said. "I do have to admit right there at the end, that was the landmark, to break the 60 mark. We'd gotten that close, so we just kicked the field goal."

The Oilers (2-3) can't get too caught up in avenging last year's loss because the Bengals (4-1) are coming off an impressive 34-31 overtime victory over the Los Angeles Rams in which Esiason threw for a club record 471 yards.

"They are the type of team that if they get on you early and get rolling, they can blow it open in a hurry," Oilers coach Jack Pardee said. "That's what happened in Los Angeles. They had 21 points before the Rams knew what happened."

Pardee is concerned about Cincinnati's no-huddle tactics that keep the Oilers from making situational substitutions.

Esiason completed 30 of 44 passes for 471 yards against the Rams, the 10th highest total in NFL history.

The Bengals blew a 21-0 lead before winning in overtime following a disruptive week in which Wyche was fined \$28,000 by NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue for barring a female reporter from the Bengals' locker room.

Large advertisement for Goodyear tires. Features 'All Season' and 'Invicta GS' models with price tags. Includes a 'Tire Sale' graphic ending Nov 3 and 'Save 15%' and 'Save 20%' offers. Lists various tire sizes and prices.

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## Vying for the crown

By LYNN HAYES  
Lifestyle Editor

Twenty-three young women will compete Tuesday night for the opportunity to represent their college.

The annual Miss Howard College/Miss SWCID Pageant is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the Howard College Auditorium.

The theme is "Circus Magic," and the opening number will feature a circus extravaganza complete with circus animals, said Amy Burchett, pageant director.

Craig Anton, a comedian/juggler from New York City, will entertain the audience.

Members of the Student Senate have been busy building the sets; the male Howard College cheerleaders have a part in the opening number, and students will sell popcorn and cokes during intermission.

"I like this type of pageant because it's student-oriented," Burchett noted.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students; Howard College and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf employees and students, and children 11 and under are admitted free, Burchett said.

Contestants will be judged on interview, campus wear and evening gown competitions.

Winners will receive a \$850 scholarship to be used at any Howard County Junior College District campus, Burchett said.

\*\*\*

Students competing for the title of Miss SWCID are:

- **Angela Gaia**, daughter of Pamela Dansby. The 20-year-old freshman is majoring in paraprofessional for the hearing-impaired and plans to attend Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. School activities include cheerleading, track, secretary for the drama and freshman class, classic, Junior National Association for the Deaf, and was Miss Tennessee Scholar for the Deaf homecoming queen of 1988.

- **Romye Lee Anne Teague**, daughter of Weldon Teague. The 19-year-old freshman is majoring in accounting and plans to be an accountant. School activities include basketball, volleyball, swimming, sign choir, Drama Club, and cheerleading. She attended New Mexico School for the Deaf.

- **Michelle Ewald**, daughter of

- Robert and Ann Ewald. The 19-year-old sophomore is majoring in paraprofessional for the hearing-impaired and plans to attend Gallaudet in Washington, D.C. Michelle plans to work as a teacher's aide. School activities include drill team. She attended Reagan High School.

- **Pamela Christine Khieu**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Khieu. The 21-year-old sophomore is majoring in paraprofessional for the hearing-impaired and wants to be a teacher and a wife. School activities include SGA secretary, classic, twirling, drill team, BSU, and cheerleading. She attended school in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

\*\*\*

Contestants competing for the title of Miss Howard College are:

- **Helen Brewer**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brewer. The 20-year-old sophomore is majoring in dental hygiene and plans to work as a dental hygienist. School activities include band, swim team and Student Council. She attended Odessa High School.

- **JoAnn Ornelas**, daughter of Bobby and Janie Ornelas. The 18-year-old freshman is majoring in journalism and plans to attend Texas Tech University. She plans to work as a television journalist. School activities include volleyball, basketball, cheerleading, Spanish Club and Student Council. She attended Colorado High School.

- **Michelle Carey**, daughter of Jimmy and Mary Ann Earnest, and Mike Carey. The 18-year-old freshman is majoring in political science and plans to teach. School activities include cheerleading, Art Club, Spanish Club and Business Professionals of America. She attended Coahoma High School.

- **Lauri Roberson**, daughter of Robert and Lucie Roberson. The 18-year-old freshman is majoring in business and plans to attend Texas Tech University. She plans to work as a certified public accountant. School activities include cheerleading, basketball, band, Student Council, track and Spanish Club. She attended Forsan High School.

- **Regina Mason**, daughter of Ronney and Vernie. The 19-year-old freshman is majoring in business and plans to attend Texas Tech University. She plans to work in business management.

- School activities include New Dimensions, Student Council, freshman class president, and chairman for Homecoming '90. She attended Sweetwater High School.

- **Tera Janese Sims**, daughter of Terry and Jan Sims. The 18-year-old freshman is majoring in English and plans to attend Texas Tech University. She plans to teach secondary education. School activities include basketball, One-Act Play, UIL, Student Council and Hawk Review Yearbook staff. She attended Forsan High School.

- **Amy Stockwell**, daughter of T.C. and Sheila Stockwell. The 19-year-old freshman is majoring in physical therapy and plans to attend Angelo State University. She plans to work as a physical therapist. School activities include basketball, cheerleading, Spanish Club, FCA and Student Council. She attended Forsan High School.

- **Trina Whitaker**, daughter of Jerry and Eva Pike. The 18-year-old freshman is majoring in pre-med/chiropractic and plans to work as a chiropractor. School activities include cheerleading, Student Council secretary, National Honor Society, One-Act Play, Speech Team and basketball. She attended Coahoma High School.

- **Jennifer Craven**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sherrill. The 19-year-old freshman is majoring in legal assisting and plans to work as a legal assistant. School activities include golf, Spanish Club, FCA and Students Against Drunk Driving. She attended Big Spring High School.

- **Alicia D. Garcia**, daughter of Victor and Maria Garcia. The 19-year-old freshman is majoring in accounting. She plans to work for a major oil and gas firm as an accounting executive. School activities include tennis, marching, symphonic, honor band, FHA and Spanish Club. She attended Big Spring High School.

- **Cathy Roberts**, daughter of David and Virginia Roberts. The 19-year-old freshman will major in either music or computer science. Cathy made it to state competitor in the Howard County Farm Bureau Talent Find Contest and was first runner-up in the Miss Martin County Pageant. She would like to be a professional singer. She attended Stanton High School.

- **Kaysie Blair Sparling**,

- daughter of Edward and Charleen Sparling. The 19-year-old freshman is majoring in psychology and plans to attend Texas Tech University. Kaysie plans to obtain a doctor's philosophy degree and work in her own practice. School activities include Student Council, HECCE president and French Club. She attended Big Spring High School.

- **Brandy Jane Qualls**, daughter of Sondra Qualls. The 20-year-old sophomore is majoring in theater arts and plans to be a translator for films and direct. School activities include French Club and theater. She attended Big Spring High School.

- **Michelle Smith**, daughter of Steve and Glenda Smith. The 18-year-old freshman is majoring in business/law and plans to attend Texas Tech University. School activities include drill/dance team, cheerleading, SADD, FCA, and French Club. She attended Cooper High School and Big Spring High School.

- **Tania Wallace**, daughter of Doug and Carolyn Alexander, and Jimmy Wallace. The 18-year-old freshman is working toward a nursing degree. School activities include dance team, cheerleading, FCA and tennis. She attended Sweetwater High School.

- **Carmen Chavarria**, daughter of Benita Saldana. The 19-year-old freshman is majoring in education and plans to attend Utah University. She plans to teach. School activities include FHA, BPA and Student Senate. She attended Big Spring High School.

- **Jeneva A. Barraza**, (not pictured), daughter of Chon and Margie Rios. The 19-year-old freshman is majoring in art and plans to attend Angelo State University. School activities include track and cross country. She attended Big Spring High School.

- **Desiree Wallace**, (not pictured), daughter of Linda Easter. The 18-year-old freshman is majoring in engineering. School activities include basketball, volleyball, track, NHS and SADD. She attended Palo Duro High School.

- **Yolanda Wells**, (not pictured), daughter of Victoria Wells. The 18-year-old freshman plans to attend LA Tech or the University of Texas. She attended Spring Woods High School.



TERA SIMS



PAMELINA KHIEU



TANIA WALLACE



ANGELA GAIA



MICHELLE SMITH



BRANDY QUALLS



JOANN ORNELAS



KAYSIE SPARLING



ALICIA GARCIA

## Anniversaries

### Couple celebrates 75th wedding anniversary

Walter and Lela (Pete) Witte celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary Tuesday at a reception at Canterbury South and at a Saturday barbecue at the home of their daughter and son-in-law.

The event was hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Pete Jenkins, Big Spring; their son and daughter-in-law, W.L. and Irene Witte, Big Spring; sister-in-law, Jeannie Booth, Big Spring; and friends, Sandy Wright, Louise Proctor and Jennie Lawson; their grandson and his wife, Terry and Emma Jenkins, grandson, Brad; and granddaughter, Becky Jenkins, Dallas.

Guests included Gene and Georgia Lowe, Muleshoe; niece, Betty Oliver; and nephew, Horace and Lucy McAdams, Odessa; and friends Myrtil Douglas, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Ardel and Katie Robertson, Bowie.

Witte was born July 11, 1894 in Washington County.

Mrs. Witte was born Feb. 19, 1897 in Mississippi.

The couple married Oct. 9, 1915 in Cranfill Gap, exchanging wedding vows while sitting in a horse-drawn buggy.

"They just drove up to the preacher's house and he came out and married them," said daughter Jean.

Mrs. Witte said she made her wedding dress after ordering the material from Sears & Roebuck.



Walter and Lela (Pete) Witte celebrate their 75th wedding anniversary Tuesday at a reception at Canterbury South in the photo at left. The Wittes



poses for a picture after their wedding 75 years ago in the photo at right.

"I made it myself," she said looking at the photograph taken on their wedding day 75 years ago.

The Wittes have six grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Witte retired after 20 years with the Muleshoe Post Office.

Mrs. Witte is a homemaker.

During their marriage, the couple has lived in Clifton, Muleshoe and Big Spring.

Friends describe the couple as "very active."

Witte, who said he used to enjoy dancing, now plays dominoes and likes to watch television.

Mrs. Witte enjoys making dolls and arts and crafts.

The Wittes, who have lived at Canterbury South for 10 years, say the secret to maintaining a 75-year marriage, is "Clean living... Just live one year to the next and take what comes and goes."

## The Orbin Dailys

Orbin and Barbara Daily, 2610 E. 24th St., celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Daily was born in Winters.

Mrs. Daily, the former Barbara Haston, was born in Waxahachie.

The couple met while Mrs. Daily was shopping at the grocery store where he was employed.

They married Oct. 10, 1937 at East Fourth Street Baptist Church, with the Rev. Garnett officiating.

They have two children: Orbin H. Daily Jr., Big Spring; and Barbara Ann Russell, Sand Springs; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

During their marriage, the Dailys have lived in Cloudford, N.M.; Alamogordo, N.M.; and Big Spring.

Daily is retired from the post office and is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Mrs. Daily is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

They are members of First Baptist Church.

When asked to comment about



MR. AND MRS. ORBIN DAILY their marriage, they said: "We trust in the Lord."

Hobbies and interests include art, gardening, sewing and ceramics.

## Competing in Minnesota

**By TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

Ruby Begonia, a turkey from Texas, races Paycheck, a turkey from Minnesota twice each year. The first race is held in Minnesota in September. The second race is held in Texas during October.

As it stands now, the score is 12 to six, with the Minnesota bird out in front. In this year's September race, Paycheck beat Ruby Begonia by about two minutes.

Anybody got any ideas about how to make a turkey go faster?

The two states have been staging the race for years. It began when both states claimed to be the turkey capital of the universe.

Minnesota has a couple of events to rival our terrapin races at Ladonia or Luckenbach's celebration of the invention of plywood.

Take the woodtick races at Cuyuna, Minn., the second Saturday in June every year. Cuyuna is a farming community. The biggest building in town is a bar called appropriately The Woodtick Inn. It had a hand in beginning the races.

The event is called the Cuyuna 600. The race track is on the lawn by the bar. It's one big circle with a little bitty circle inside it. The distance between the two circles is 600 centimeters. Two wood ticks are placed in the small circle and the referee blows his whistle to begin the race.

The first one to reach the outer circle is the winner.

This year marked the 11th running of the Cuyuna 600. It all began one afternoon when two Woodtick Inn regulars came in from the pasture for a beer break and both of them plucked ticks off their arms. They set them down on the bar and the ticks scampered off.

A new activity was born.

The man who owns the Woodtick Inn is Bill Andrews. "I'm Woodtick Willie, that's my name. Raisin' woodticks is my game," he said. Race day is his busiest day of the year. Early June is peak season for woodticks.

Bill has an Irish Setter named Breezy. She's kind of a woodtick



farm and is harvested regularly.

If you show up and want to take part but don't have a tick, Bill's grandkids will sell you one. "You get them off your legs, mostly," says one. "I pull 'em off and put 'em in a baby food jar. I get a buck apiece for 'em."

The woodtick races at Cuyuna take most all afternoon.

This coming President's Day, Mankato will be the scene of the Minnesota Sit & Spit Club's 13th annual pit spitting contest. "You get six pits for eight bits, one pit per spit and you have to sit when you spit," says Jim Mans, president of the MS&S Club. The club is in-

## Humane Society

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

Pet of the Week - "Star" young gold lab. She's about 11 months old. Sleek gold coat, very calm and gentle.

"Genie" full-blood German shepherd. Brown with black markings, large female adult.

"Isabell" small white spayed female adult. Short fur.

"Charlie" rat terrier mix, black, brown and white coat, neutered male, housebroken, great with kids. Needs a home.

"Nikki" full-blood Akita, female, young adult, has black mask and a curly tail.

"Penny" liver and white Australian shepherd, docked tail,

spayed female, beautiful personality.

"Courtney" Siamese kitten, 6 months old. Seal point, bright blue crossed eyes, female.

"Stevie" 7 week old Siamese kitten. Charcoal gray stripes on a beige coat, blue eyes, male.

All cats and kittens at the shelter are \$15 donation for the adoption fee. This covers their vaccination, worming, spaying and neutering, and being litter box trained.

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

At other homes: "Atilla" family trained Australian shepherd. Male, 1 year of age, has had all shots. Needs a home! Call 263-1719.

## Newcomers

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

Belvedere Thomas from Kerrville is a registered nurse at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies are fishing and crochet.

Julio and Nancy Salazar from Killeen, and their sons, Phillip, 11, and Aric, 7. Julio is the co-manager at Winn-Dixie. Hobbies are racquetball, reading, and sports.

James Meador from Odessa is a correctional officer at the Big Spring Correctional Institute. Hobbies are golf and fishing.

Timothy and Ruth Ann Norwood from Clyde. Timothy is an auto technician at Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep. Hobbies include guitar, arts and crafts, and fishing.

Bob and Leta Charline Miller from Corpus Christi. Leta will move here later. Bob is a construction coordinator with Colwell and Associates.

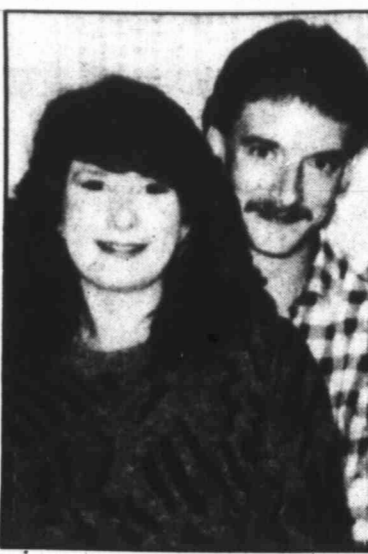
Andy Fagen from Houston is an account executive with K.B.S.T. Radio. Hobbies are golf, swimming, and sports.

Larry and Pat Sargent from Lubbock are joined by their daughter,

Leah, 13, and son, Lawrence, 10. Larry is employed by Graumann Pump Repair, and Pat is employed by Mountain View Lodge. Hobbies are arts and crafts, sewing, and fishing.

Kim Kephart from San Angelo is the Chapter 1 Language Arts teacher at Goliad Middle School. Hobbies are art and sports.

## Engaged



**DATE SET** - Kay and Waymon Burns Jr., Cedar Hill, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lydia Couch, Cedar Hill, to Wesley Shoup, 2505 Carleton, son of Jim and Cheri Shoup, 2505 Carleton. The couple will wed Nov. 10 at First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating.



**COUPLE TO WED** - Trine Rodriguez, Sparenburg, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Celeste Rodriguez, Sparenburg, to Julian Valle Jr., Lenorah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Valle Sr., Lenorah. The couple will wed Nov. 17 and St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church, Lamesa.

## Result demonstrators to be honored Thursday

**By DON RICHARDSON**  
County Extension Agent

Result demonstrations were first utilized as an effective educational program for agricultural producers more than 75 years ago when the Texas Agricultural Extension Service was first formed and has continued to be so ever since.

Today, farmers and ranchers are willing to try new production and marketing concepts and practices recommended by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and share the results with neighboring producers. Producers have the opportunity to see firsthand in situations similar to their own programs how effective these demonstrations are as they progress through the season, or in some cases, years.

They often see these on tours, field days and other educational opportunities. Most demonstrations are conducted on a long-term basis to study their merits under local conditions for several seasons to better evaluate them before being recommended on a wide scale basis.

On Thursday evening at KC Steak House in Big Spring, TU Electric joins the Howard County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Agricultural Program Area Committees of the Extension Program Council in honoring those county producers who have served as agricultural result demonstrators during 1990.

These include John and Harry Middleton, who have conducted demonstrations in control of mesquite by Individual Plant Treat-



ment (IPT), Stocker Lambs as an Alternative Agricultural Enterprise, and Cotton Variety Trials. Also to be honored will be Larry Shaw for his work with Cotton Varieties and Plant Population Studies, Kent Robinson for Cotton Variety Trials and Furrow Diking and Kelly and Dustin Gaskins for Bloom Tagging in Cotton.

The Program Area Committee members will formulate the expected annual agricultural increment report for 1990 and those in attendance will hear from Extension Entomologist, Charles Allen, Ft. Stockton, discuss some of the pending legislative programs across the country relating to environmental concerns, particularly the uses of pesticides, and how they could have far reaching effects on agricultural practices here in West Texas.

Results from the practices demonstrated by these producers will be made available in the Howard County Handbook of Agricultural Result Demonstrations expected to be printed and available for distribution around March 1. These handbooks are available free of charge to anyone interested in examining these demonstrations in complete detail and outline form.

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<b>Plus: Much, Much More! Don't Miss Out!</b>	Highland Mall 267-8283	<b>2799</b> Ladies Crush Cortiva Sportswear
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# Hale and hearty at 85, widow enjoys a new lease on life

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in reply to "Enjoying Life in Florida," who felt comfortable about her body even though she was heavy. I could have written that letter. When I was a bride, I was 5 feet tall and weighed 105 pounds. After 32 years of marriage, I was widowed, and within a year, my weight had doubled.

Now, here is where we part company. I would like to tell "Enjoying Life" how I took off weight. On my 80th birthday, I was a cripple. Arthritis was racking my knees and other joints, and I ached all over. In addition, I had high blood

Dear Abby



pressure, indigestion and all of the other problems that go with obesity. Then I decided to do something about it.

Today, I'm 85; I wear a size 10 dress, and even more important, I

am free of pain. I walk a mile in 20 minutes. (I can outwalk most people half my age!) People who know me are astonished that I did this without help from any organized group or special diet foods.

Here's my advice to people who want to do what I did. Remember, you didn't get fat overnight. Ease into your new habits. Never talk about what you are doing, just do it! Let others "discover" that you are losing weight.

First, cut down the size of your servings; then limit your meals to healthy foods such as fruits, vegetables, cereals, lean meat and non-fat milk. Drink at least 10 glasses of liquids a day (most of it should be water). When you cut out the fats and sweets, you will be surprised at how good the other foods taste. Even a baked potato can be a treat.

Start exercising. Begin slowly, then gradually increase the time, but do it so regularly that it becomes a habit.

Moderation is the key to success. Substitute common sense for bad habits. Life for me didn't begin at 40. It began at 80. — **HAPPY AT LAST IN OKLAHOMA**

**DEAR HAPPY:** What an inspira-

tional letter! Too bad we'll never know how many men and women over 50 got off their duffs and followed your lead. Thanks for the wake-up call.

\*\*\*  
**DEAR ABBY:** Can you stand one more letter about unannounced visits?

We had a guest minister from Florida several weeks ago, and from the pulpit, he announced that he intended to do some visitation while he was in the area.

Then he told the story of a pastor who decided to go visiting one afternoon. He knocked on the door

several times, but no one answered. He could see through the curtains that the TV was on, so he took one of his name cards, wrote "Revelation 3:20" on it, and left it behind the door knob. (Revelation 3:20 says, "Behold I stand at the door and knock; if anyone will open, I will come in.")

The following Sunday, as the parishioners were leaving the church, a lady handed him a card with her name and the following message written on it: "I heard thy voice and I was naked so I hid myself. . . . Genesis 3:10." — A

**READER IN PENNSYLVANIA**

## Volunteers host hospital auxiliary meeting

The Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries Inc. District 2, Areas A and B meeting was hosted Oct. 8 by the volunteers of Scenic Mountain Medical Center, and was co-hosted by the Medical Arts Hospital Auxiliary, Lamesa at First United Methodist Church, Big Spring.

The 21 hospitals represented were: Permian General, Andrews; Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Big Spring; Vista Hills, El Paso; Providence Memorial, El Paso; Ft. Stockton Memorial; Kermit Memorial; Medical Arts, Lamesa; St. Mary's, Lubbock; University Medical Center, Lubbock; Physicians and Surgeons, Midland; Midland Memorial; Ward Memorial, Monahans; Reeves County, Pecos; Odessa Medical; Odessa Women's and Children; Angelo Community, San Angelo; Shannon Medical, San Angelo; St. John's, San Angelo; Seminole Memorial; Cogdell Memorial, Snyder; and Stamford Memorial.

Western Day Round-up decor was used with a cowboy brunch furnished by Lamesa volunteers. Quail Dobbs, rodeo clown, Coahoma, greeted the guests at the door. Chow time barbecue lunch was catered by Al's Hickory House. Jody Nix entertained during lunch and Jody Boudreaux, Lamesa, entertained the group on the accordion in the afternoon.



Board members who attended the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries Inc. District 2, Areas A and B meeting are, from left: Nita Hibler, Mildred Hayworth, Alma Wiggins, Margaret Hall and Jinx Gray.

Ed Cunningham, hospital administrator of Scenic Mountain Medical Center, welcomed the group in the morning session.

Troy Fraser, state representative, Big Spring, gave the proclamation. Sissy Jones, director of volunteers, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, recognized the special guests. They were: Of-

ficers of Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, Margaret Hall, Houston, president; Jinx Gray, Irving, president-elect; Nita Hibler, Lubbock, second vice president; Verneta Baxter, Midland, treasurer; board members Mary Mills, Lubbock; Joyce Gunn, Andrews; Joyce Mathews, Andrews; Modelle

Smith, Lubbock; Mildred Hayworth, Big Spring; and Alma Wiggins, Lamesa. Mrs. Mills is also a past president.

The morning session consisted of a message by Margaret Hall. Her symbol is a map of Texas with a big star on it. Her theme is "Giving in Care - Care in Giving." Each auxiliary gave a report. The Rev. David Robertson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Big Spring; and Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, Big Spring, led the prayers.

The afternoon session consisted of five workshops: "Grief," led by Robertson; "Gift Shop," by Joan Henry, Midland; "Officers," by Mary Mills; "Tray Favors," by Joyce Gunn; and "Potpourri," by Hall, Mills and Hibler.

Hayworth, state council woman and president of Scenic Mountain Medical Center volunteers, presided at the morning session. state vice council woman and president of Medical Arts Hospital Auxiliary, Lamesa, presided at the afternoon session. Each guest received a "goodie bag" filled with items donated by the merchants of Big Spring.

The meeting was attended by 211 people. Farewell refreshments were furnished by Scenic Mountain Medical Center volunteers. The district meeting in 1991 will be held in Van Horn.



Associated Press photo

## Nearly extinct

Two young giant pandas play in the Wolong Panda Research Center in China's southwestern province of Sichuan. Despite a decade of publicity and conservation efforts, the number of pandas in the wild continues to slide toward extinction.

## Colleges respond to vegetarians' needs

By MARY MacVEAN

Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Vegetarian students considering colleges have to look at more than just the course catalog.

At some schools they could be end up surviving on salad bars and peanut butter, while at others, entire dining rooms are devoted to vegetarian food.

"Food service directors are really working hard in meeting each segment of the student population's expectations," said Clark Dehaven

of the National Association of Colleges and University Food Service in East Lansing, Mich.

Vegetarian eating has grown slowly but steadily over the last decade in colleges, Dehaven said. but Vegetarian Times magazine said it could find no public high schools that have developed vegetarian menus.

An estimated 8 million to 9 million Americans are vegetarians.

The Marriott Corp., which provides food for about 400 colleges,

offers at least one vegetarian entrée at lunch and dinner in addition to salad bars and yogurts, spokeswoman Kathy Boyle said. The company had about a dozen vegetarian recipes in its menu rotation 15 years ago, and now has about 50, including carrot loaf with pea sauce, curried vegetables with beans and sunflower seeds, and vegetable quiche, she said.

"I think it's a matter of taking the time and investing the time in the students and developing a program," said Paul Tuennerman,

director of dining services for Morrison Custom Management, which provides the food at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

"A year and a half ago, I thought a vegetarian entrée was rice with cheese on it," he said.

Then Tuennerman began meeting with vegetarian students, reading books and testing recipes. Now the school serves such dishes as tofu Oriental salad, carrot loaf, eggplant con queso, and Moroccan stew with yams, raisins, carrots and other vegetables.

## Allowance

Continued from page 3-C

for a child to learn to plan expenses, allocate funds, and set aside money for use on another day. A valuable lesson in money management can begin by simply giving a child one week's lunch money and permitting him or her to take from the total each day to purchase a school lunch.

Obviously, the expense to the family is no greater than if the money is "handed out" on a daily basis. But the child is introduced to handling money and making it last to meet needs. Children learn responsibility by assuming responsibility.

When children are old enough to tell the difference between coins and when they begin to ask for money of their own, that is the time to begin a regular allowance. Most children will be able to handle an allowance by age five, or six, or even earlier if they have older brothers and sisters already receiving an allowance.

How much allowance is the right

amount? Hold a family conference. Communication skills about money can be learned while the decisions are fairly simple. In assessing the situation, keep in mind factors such as the child's age, family size and income, location of residence, likes and dislikes, and family routine.

A general rule of thumb is to make an allowance large enough to cover a child's basic needs plus some "extra" to permit opportunity to save or spend, yet small enough to force some choices. Everyone needs to develop decision-making skills and an allowance provides an opportunity for a child to build these skills.

Also, an allowance puts the burden of a decision on the child, relieving parents of having to evaluate every request for money or having to the one to say "no" to purchase. Probably the most effective way to determine the amount of an allowance is to work out with the child how much he or she actually needs for school or other ex-

penses, and how much he or she will be allowed to spend on choices.

A recent in *Money* magazine shows that nationwide estimates of allowances given average from about \$1 per week for 4-year-olds to about \$20 per week for older teens, with most parents providing an allowance of less than \$10 per week for pre-teens. Of course, what is a reasonable allowance amount depends on the level of household income available and the number of children who will receive an allowance.

How often an allowance is given may also change as the child matures. Elementary children may need to be given amounts twice a week. Older children can handle a weekly allowance and teen-agers, a monthly allocation. What is important in providing an allowance and teaching a child money management skills is consistency on the part of the parent.

A business-like allowance given in a business-like way teaches the best possible lessons about money.

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# My happiest birthday

**CHRISTINA FERCHALK**  
 I am the official birthday cake baker to a family of seven. With the younger children, that would include cupcakes for their class, homeroom teacher, art teacher, music teacher, librarian, custodian, bus driver and the lady in the cafeteria who looks like Grandma.



Christina Ferchalk

I plan the birthday parties, shop for the presents, wrap the presents, hang the decorations, blow up the balloons, write the invitations and handle the post-party cleanup. I once had no less than a dozen 9-year-olds camped out in my living room for a birthday sleepover. I was eight months pregnant at the time. When my own birthday rolls around, I kick back, put my feet up and say, "Okay. It's my turn."

I had a great birthday this year. My mom and I had our hair done together. Afterwards, still stinking to high heaven of perm solution, she treated me to dinner. Over cheesecake, I told her I knew a piece of prime gossip, straight from the horse's mouth. But it was so down and dirty I was reluctant to repeat it.

She said, "Well Honey, you'll have to decide if you should tell me or not."

I said, "Look, do you want to hear this, or don't you?"  
 She said, "So are you going to make me beg?"

We decided there is something about cheesecake that brings out the wickedness in women.  
 Marie, my friend and guardian angel, gave me a pearl necklace and earrings that knocked me out of my socks. Another friend gave me two roses — the last two in her garden. My son gave me a huge crystal on a leather chain to wear around my neck. He says crystals give off psychic energy. There must be something to it because I definitely feel something. I feel there's a big hunk of rock hanging in my cleavage.

My other kids chipped in and bought me a much coveted Notre Dame sweatshirt. I don't follow football, but I live in a nest of rabid Penn State football fans and I get a bang out of playing devil's advocate. My husband gave me perfume and scented body lotion. We

know what that's all about, don't we? You should see what I give him for his birthday. You won't find it on sale at the mall (or then maybe you can, if you know where to look).

My parents came by with a cake. The lights were turned out and the candles lit. Before all the oxygen was sucked from the room, I made a wish and blew out the candles. My family was still singing you know what, when a clown delivered a bouquet of helium balloons — a present from my sister who couldn't make the party.

I realize, being between 40 and death, I should be depressed about having another birthday. But I really don't feel that way. I don't need a birthday to remind me I'm no longer young. Fifteen years ago I was slim, my skin was moist, I had muscle tone. I dearly miss those things. But 15 years ago I was confused. I didn't know what I wanted or where I was headed, and I didn't like myself very much. Looking in the mirror was preferable to looking inside my own head. Those days are long gone and I wouldn't wish them back.

It wasn't a milestone birthday, my age didn't end in a zero. But for some reason, this year I was acutely aware of my gifts. Whether it was pearls I'll treasure for years or two roses, now just a memory, both gifts were given with love. Having a full house for the cake and candles routine is a gift I won't have all the years in my life. Giggling and gossiping with my mother, how many of my friends would give all they have to enjoy that particular gift just one more time.

I'm older but I really am better and I am most certainly blessed.  
 Christina Ferchalk, Atlanta, Ga., is a syndicated columnist with the Thomson News Network.

# Open house a success

## Coahoma

By CLARA JUSTICE  
 394-4562



**By CLARA JUSTICE**  
 The Open House and Homecoming held Oct. 7 at the Coahoma Church of Christ was a huge success. More than 260 people were present for the Bible class, and 390 attended the morning worship. Guests came from all over Texas, and two families attended from Kansas.

Oscar Battan, former preacher, delivered the sermon during the Bible class; John Snider, also a former preacher, delivered the sermon during morning worship. Everyone present enjoyed the singing of an impromptu quartet composed of Bruce Allen, LaFonda Gerhart, Doug Harriman, and Greg Meeks. The food served during lunch was delicious and the amount of food to choose from was almost overwhelming. Everyone who attended the open house ceremony had a great time visiting with old friends.

former owners of Eddie's Hickory Hut in Lamesa. Featuring mesquite cooked barbecue and all the trimmings, Eddie's will be open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. They will be operating from a portable wagon, but plans are being made to build a permanent building at the site.

## Students recognized for perfect attendance

Students recognized for perfect attendance at Coahoma Elementary School for the week of Oct. 1-5 were pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students, P.J. Ruda and Lisa Edmondson; first grade, Michael Henderson and Christy Kinard; second grade, Justin Born and Courtney Kemper; third grade Justin Belew and Josie Johnson; fourth grade Tonia Brooks and Brandon Wright; fifth grade Kirk Fowler and Tasshua Grummitt, and sixth grade Deana Ross and Scotty Bryant.

## Student of the Week

Elementary Student of the Week is Cade Park. Cade is in Mrs. James' fourth grade class and is the son of Judy and Steve Park.

## Family visit

Don Davison was in town recently from Charleston, SC, visiting with his mother, Mary Davison. Don also visited with Eddie and Gay Engel. Don and Eddie met in boot camp, became friends, and later brothers-in-law. Don and Mary made a trip to Lamesa to visit Don's aunt and uncle, Jessie and Tom McGill.

## FHA, National Honor Society donate Cokes

Future Homemakers of America and the National Honor Society participated in the 7-Eleven and Coke Operation Oasis. Both clubs contributed money to purchase cases of Cokes to be sent with Howard County's collection to the troops in Saudi Arabia.

## Eddie's Barbecue to open soon

If you like great barbecue, Eddie's Barbecue plans to open for business soon. It will be located close to the westbound Coahoma exit. Eddie's is owned and operated by Eddie and Kim Jacobson,

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

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All Varieties  
**Coke or Diet Coke**

**1.08**

2-Liter Btl. Reg. or Diet  
**Chek Drinks** **68¢**



9.8 to 10.6-Ounce  
Assorted Totino's  
**Party Pizzas**

**88¢**

5-Lb. Thrifty Maid  
Reg. or Crinkle Cut  
**French Fries** **2.38**

# No Games, No Gimmicks, Just 10,000 Low Prices Every Day



4-Roll Package  
Charmin  
**Bath Tissue**

**98¢**

22-Oz. Dish Detergent  
**Ivory Liquid** **98¢**



W-D Brand  
Whole  
**Smoked Picnics**

**98¢**

W-D Brand Smoked  
**Ham Hocks** **1.38**



18 1/2-Oz. Asst.  
Duncan Hines  
**Cake Mix**

**98¢**  
Every Day




5 to 7-Lb. Avg.  
W-D Brand Grade "A"  
**Baking Hens**

**68¢**  
Lb.




Harvest Fresh Snack  
Size Red or Golden  
**Delicious Apples**

**5\$1**  
For




13-Oz. Auto Drip,  
Regular or Perk  
**Folgers Coffee**

**1.98**



64-Ounce  
Sunny Delight  
**Citrus Punch**

**1.18**  
Every Day



Deli Fresh Smoked w/  
Hickory Wood  
**Slab Of BBQ Ribs**

**7.98**  
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## On the money

### Trying funds on for size

By CHET CURRIER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — When you compare the relative attractions of money market mutual funds, big can be beautiful.

To any student of the art of mutual-fund investing, that may sound like a surprising idea.

Traditionally, in arenas such as the stock market, small funds are often considered to have an edge on their larger competitors, in part because they can be more flexible and maneuverable.

But in the \$400 billion-plus money-fund business, which engages in a different battle waged in a different marketplace, analysts who have studied the subject say just the opposite principle applies.

"Large money funds have a tendency to yield more to their shareholders than small money funds," says the investment advisory letter Income & Safety, published by the Institute for Econometric Research in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Income & Safety arrived at this conclusion by examining the field of money funds it monitors, grouped by where they ranked in the service's system for forecasting fund yields.

The funds with above-average yield forecasts, it turned out, had an average of \$3.7 billion in assets; those with average yield forecasts, \$2.3 billion, and those with below-average yield forecasts, \$600 million.

In other words, pointed out Norman Fosback, the institute's president, "taxable money funds with above-average yields had, on average, an asset base six times as large as funds with below-average yields."

Fosback cited several reasons why this correlation appeared to be more than coincidental:

"First, large funds experience some economies of scale in their day-to-day operating expenses. As these relatively fixed costs are spread over a larger asset base, expenses per dollar of assets fall, and lower expense ratios equal higher yields."

Secondly, Fosback said, sponsors of large funds tend to collect smaller percentages from the funds' assets for their annual management fees. "In part," he observes, "this reflects the fact that many management companies scale back their fees as fund size increases."

"Third, very large money funds can sometimes obtain slightly better returns by purchasing commercial paper (short-term IOUs issued by corporations and other entities) and certificates of deposit in huge denominations."

"Finally," Fosback added, "the market for money funds is quite efficient. Investors are attracted to funds with superior yields and avoid those with below-average returns. This helps the best-yielding funds to grow still larger."

Fosback and other observers caution that size should not be the first criterion used in trying to gauge any fund's merits.

The prime questions are usually relative yield and safety, as reflected in the kinds and maturities of investments a fund has in its portfolio.

There also may be special factors to consider as well. The Dreyfus Worldwide Dollar Money Market Fund, for instance, has used an aggressive marketing strategy to help promote its rapid rise to the ranks of both the biggest and highest-yielding funds.

For more than a year and a half since the fund was established, the sponsoring Dreyfus Corp. has picked up all the fund's operating expenses.

It has promised that it will continue to forgo the management fee until at least next June 30. But starting Oct. 1 it began charging part of the operating costs to the fund.

## Business keeps Rudds on the road

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

If you were to ask Taylor and Patt Rudd the common question, "What do you do for a living?" the husband and wife team might have a hard time answering in a few words.

They jointly own T.P. & Co., an entertainment management service, rent a bus to entertainers, and own The Place, a specialty sales store in the Big Spring Mall.

Neither aspect of the business can be easily explained.

The Place, about 11 years old in

the community, sells too many items to mention, but among them, monogrammed, painted and embroidered hats, shirts, canned drink holders and other souvenir-type items. The store does contract work locally and on a national level, as well as selling individual, made-on-the-spot products.

The Rudds other business takes them out of town, and brings nationally-recognized acts into town. They work with musical and performance groups to organize tours and shows.

While the place is run by Taylor's

mother Doris Rudd, he and Patt are traveling with the likes of Rosanne Cash, B.J. Thomas, Diana Ross and the Chippendale Dancers. They stay on the road about nine months out of the year.

Both businesses really began with a project they worked on for country entertainer Johnny Lee. Taylor said. He and Patt worked several years selling concessions (T-shirts, caps, souvenirs) for Lee's tours, and their work was well received.

"Not to toot our own horns," he said. "But on our contract with

Johnny Lee, we quadrupled business." He attributes their success to the fact that the two of them have "creative minds."

Before that project, they had been garment manufacturers, and had even created a line of designer jeans.

From work with Johnny Lee, the two moved into renting a bus to groups. From there, they moved into management.

They have "worked with all fields in the music industry —

● RUDDS page 8-D

## Business highlights

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Oil prices seesawed wildly in the futures market, first jumping into record territory above \$41 a barrel then tumbling on a vague rumor that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had been killed.

Light sweet crude closed \$1.71 lower Wednesday at \$38.69 per barrel for November delivery contracts on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Later delivery months were all down by more than \$1 a barrel.

MOSCOW — Wall Street executives teaching the Soviets about financial markets said they told their hosts to start by selling shares in the profitable state airline, tourist agency and petroleum businesses.

The U.S. delegation led by New York Stock Exchange Chairman John J. Phelan Jr. also met for 90 minutes Wednesday with President Mikhail Gorbachev and signed a formal cooperation agreement with finance officials to exchange information.

WASHINGTON — New projections by the Bush administration show the fund insuring bank deposits shrinking to less than half its current size within three years, a senior House Banking Committee member said.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s fund for commercial banks will lose \$6.1 billion through fiscal 1993 even if the fees banks pay for deposit insurance are increased, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., citing projections by the Office of Management and Budget said Wednesday.

The new estimates are sharply more pessimistic than the budget office's previous projections. In June, the budget office had estimated the FDIC would show a profit of \$600 million over the three-year period, Annunzio said.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Unemployment in the European Community rose 0.1 percent to 8.4 percent in August — 15.8 percent for people under 25 — the EC Commission said in a statement.

The rise is the first in the 12-nation trade bloc since February and prompted Commission Vice President Henning Christophersen to call for the speeding up of economic and monetary union within the EC. But he said observers shouldn't "over-interpret" the increase.

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators voted to explore ways to make it easier for Canadian companies to sell securities in the United States and their U.S. counterparts to market them north of the border.

The Securities and Exchange Commission voted unanimously to seek public comment on rules changes that would allow Canadian companies to use forms and documents from their home country to satisfy U.S.

● HIGHLIGHTS page 8-D

## Coop provides training

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Despite swings in the area economy, the longest continually running cooperative vocational training program in the state is still going strong, Big Spring school officials said.

The Vocational Cooperative program at Big Spring High, which has been in continual operation since 1935, currently has about 125 students employed by various area businesses on a half-day basis, BSISD Vocational Administrator Loren Spencer said.

That number has varied, depending on the number of businesses participating in the program, he said.

"When our total enrollment was up in past years, we probably had in the area of 250 students in the program," Spencer said. "Of course, we had more businesses than we do now."

"Interestingly enough, enrollment this year is a little up from last year," he added.

The cooperative program, which differs from regular vocational education in that on-the-job training is provided the students, is comprised of four divisions.

Those divisions are: Industrial Cooperative Training, which provides trades and healthcare training for students; Marketing Education, for retail and management-training fields; Office Administration Cooperative, where clerical and bookkeeping skills are taught; and Home Economics Cooperative Education, which deals in the clothing and food trades.

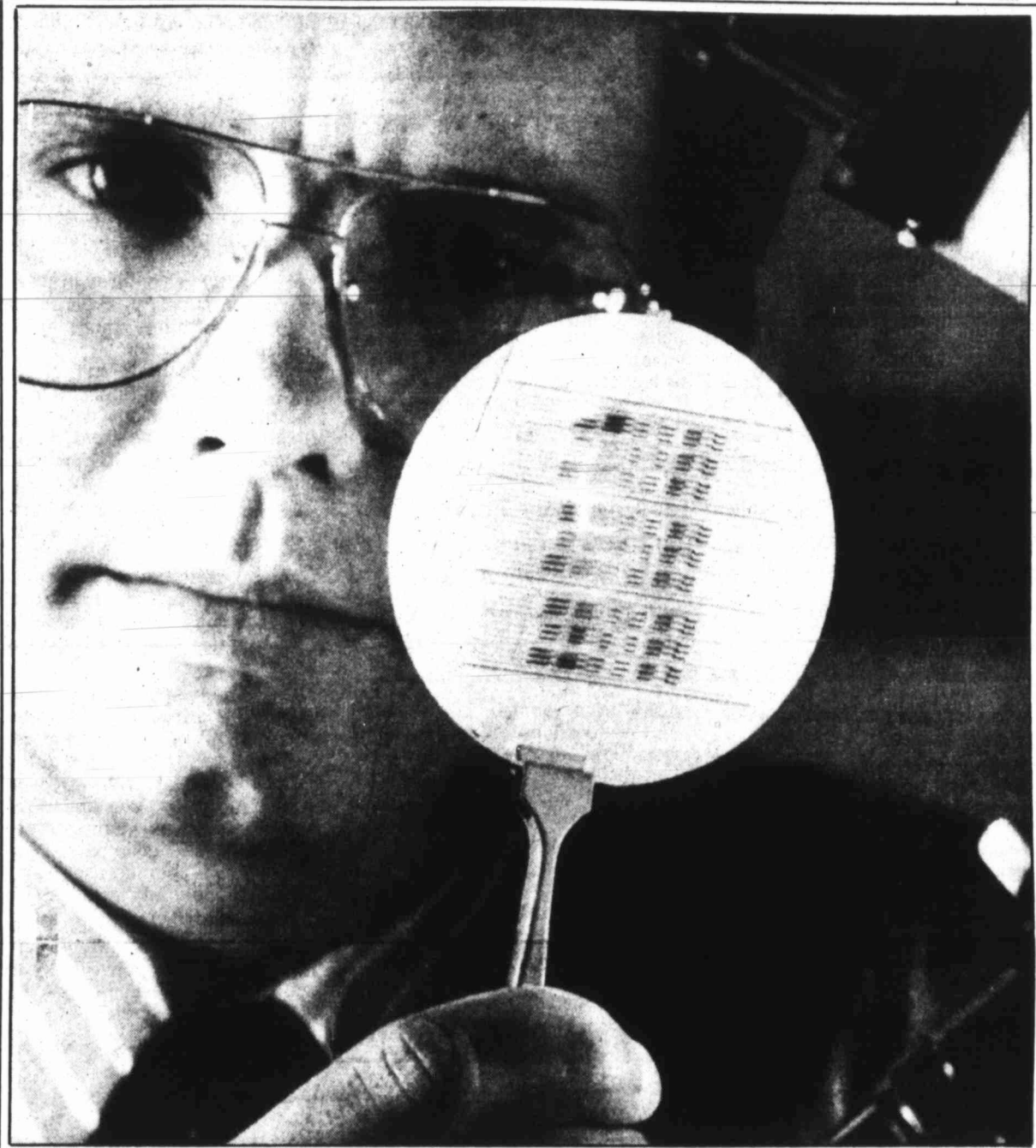
"The purpose of the coop is to take students with the desire and the ability, and work in a cooperative effort between the student and businesses to train the students to become better citizens," Spencer said.

Area businesses that participate in the program include Wal-Mart, McDonald's, Winn-Dixie, Golden Plains Care Centers, the Howard County Tax Appraisal District office and several doctor's offices in Big Spring.

"You can just about name a business in town, and somewhere down the line, they've been involved in the program," Spencer said.

The school district also hires the students. Assistant Superintendent

● COOP page 8-D



### Wonder wafer

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. — Research scientist Paul Suchoski holds a three-inch wafer containing 500 optical devices at United Technologies Photonics here recently. Any one of the optical devices could be used to transmit the entire text of the Encyclopedia Britannica from Boston to New York in one second.

## A barrel of oil, from top to bottom

By DIRK BEVERIDGE  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — As the wildly swinging price of a barrel of crude oil grabs headlines and stirs fears of higher inflation, some folks might wonder: Just what is a barrel of oil?

"Physically, it's the unit by which oil is sold, a relic of early days in the industry when drillers filled 42-gallon barrels with crude oil. Nowadays, however, oil is bought and sold in amounts equivalent to

thousands of barrels.

Crude oil is as it sounds, a raw, unrefined version of the century's most important fossil fuel.

Before oil is used by businesses or consumers as gasoline or other products, it is refined. That is a process of cooking and distilling that actually turns the 42 gallons of crude into a little more than 44 gallons of petroleum products, even though nothing is added.

"You do get more product than the crude," said Jim Williams of

the American Petroleum Institute, the oil industry's trade group in Washington.

"After you break it up into various gasoline and diesel and stuff, you've rearranged the molecules. It's just rearranged differently. You're just changing the chemical makeup of the crude oil to make it more usable."

The 2.03 gallons that appear through the molecular shuffling is known as the "processing gain."

● BARREL page 2-D

## Public agency roundup

### Sparpnack VA

employee of month



JOSEPH SHARPNACK

Alexander. Sparpnack, a pipefitter in engineering service, has been employed by the hospital since 1970. He was commended for his willingness and concern shown in maintaining the facility.

### FCI staffers

recognized

TAMPA, Fla. — Eight current and former Big Spring Federal Correctional Institute staff members were honored at the Federal Bureau of Prison's Human Resource Management Division's annual conference for outstanding service to the bureau.

M. Luan Kessler, Don Gill, Steven Stoecker, Bruce Corbett and Ricky Smith received awards for excellence in training operations, while Kessler, former

superintendent Phil Spears and Anne Beasley were recognized for excellence in supervisory and management training.

### Fazio new canteen chief

Suellen Fazio has been assigned as the chief of canteen services at the Big Spring VAMC, Director Alexander said.



SUELLEN FAZIO

Fazio was previously the assistant canteen officer at the VAMC in New Orleans, and a canteen officer trainee at the VAMC in Memphis.

### VA employees receive certification

Three members of the Supply Processing Distribution team at the Big Spring VA Medical Center

● ROUNDUP page 8-D



### Business glastnost

WASHINGTON — Stanislav Shatalin, left, chief advisor for economics, Presidential Council of the Soviet Union, is greeted by Harold W. McGraw III prior to addressing the Business Week annual dinner here Thursday night.













# LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, MAY WE HAVE YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE.

The TV may be blasting in the other room, but at this moment you're proving an important point about newspaper advertising.

It requires your willing participation.

And your full attention.

That's a claim that radio and television can't make.

And that's what makes newspaper advertising so powerful.

Readers seek out newspapers. Not vice versa.

They want information and entertainment. They'll search page to page until they find it. And when they do, they'll read every word.

You're proving our point right now.

When people turn to their paper, they turn there with interest. Which means that's where your advertising message needs to be.

With all the choices available, it's difficult deciding how best to advertise your business.

But everything becomes a little simpler when you remember one rule.

**YOU GOTTA BE IN THE PAPER.**



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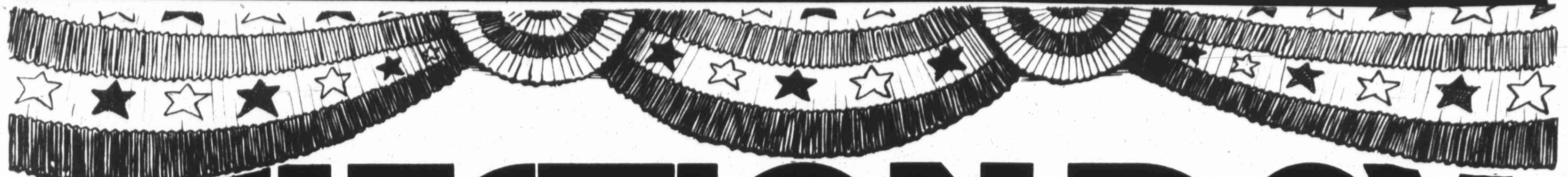
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MONTH.





# ELECTION DAY

Nov. 6, 1990

## 'Uncle Joe' won't be counted as a valid write-in vote

By BILL AYRES  
City Editor

Undecided as to whom to vote for in the upcoming election? Thinking about writing in Uncle Joe or "None of the Above"? Don't waste the time. The vote won't be counted, said Margaret Ray, Howard County Clerk.

"To be eligible for write-in," Ray said, "the candidate must have filed either with the state or county." "Local races were filed here, while district contests and above were filed with the state," she added. "These candidates had until

Sept. 7 to file." "The state has supplied us with a list of all the duly-recognized write-in candidates for all the races our voters will be deciding," said Ray. "There are some things voters considering a write-in must remember, said Ray. "If you are going to vote a straight-party ticket and want to write in a certain candidate," she said "the election code states: 'cast a vote for all the nominees of the party by placing an 'X' in the square beside the name of the party of your choice. If you cast a

straight-party vote for all the nominees of one party and also cast a vote for an opponent of one of that party's nominees, your vote for the opponent will be counted as well as your vote for all the other nominees for the party for which the straight-party vote was cast."

If the voter does write in a name that does not appear on the approved list, it would not void the ballot. "The illegal name would not be counted," said Ray.

To save the voter from any confusion, Ray said, a list of the write-in candidates, and the office

sought, will be posted on each voting machine.

Voters will find one write-in candidate for U.S. Senator, 19 for Governor, one for Lieutenant Governor, two for Attorney General, one for State Comptroller, State Treasurer, Land Commissioner and Railroad Commissioner, and two for Commissioner of Agriculture—plus local write-in candidates.

Howard County voters will have a write-in candidate for County Surveyor and Constable Precinct 3. In Borden County there is a write-

in for Commissioner Precinct 4.

Two races in Mitchell County drew write-in candidates, County Judge and County Clerk. In Glasscock County the Commissioner of Precinct 4 will have a write-in.

Ray stated that, according to the election code, if a voter wrote in a candidate and then voted on the ballot for a candidate for the same office, it would be considered an overvote. In that case, those votes would not be counted.

This does not apply to straight-party ballots as mentioned earlier,

Ray stated.

Ray said Howard County uses the punch card system for voting. The system is faster to count than the former paper ballots, since the new ballots can be fed into a computer.

"Write-ins slow down the counting process," Ray said. "We have to go through each one and eliminate any that are not valid. It takes time."

Voters who have questions concerning write-in voting should contact the County Clerk's office for additional information.

## Lockart: Budgeting needs cooperation

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Cooperation between Howard County department heads and county and city officials will be important to stay within budget and attract new industry, said Ben Lockhart, 51, the Democratic nominee for the office.

"The biggest issue is going to be keeping the county operating within its present budget," said

ment agencies to try to attract more businesses to the county will also be important in keeping the tax rate as low as possible, he said. "That's going to be a real problem."

"We need more cooperation between the city and county and other governmental agencies," Lockhart said of those efforts. "We sure need something. We need to keep the young people here."

Commenting on the court system operation, Lockhart mentioned, "I think the county court system needs to concentrate more on our own DWI (driving while intoxicated) problem."

Lockhart, who is running for office for the first time, has been a sheriff's deputy for the past 2½ years. Before that he was with the Big Spring Police Department for 3½ years.

Born in Howard County.

Lockhart spent 22 years with the Department of Public Safety, first with the highway patrol and then in license and weights. During that time he was stationed for 15 years in Big Spring and seven years in El Paso. He has also spent short periods of time in Crane and Sanderson.

He served two years in the U.S. Army and was discharged with the rank of sergeant. A 1957 graduate of Borden County High School, he has lived in Howard County for a total of 42 years and is an experienced farmer and rancher. "I've been involved in farming and ranching all my life, still am to a small degree now," he said.

Lockhart currently serves on the Drug Counseling Committee for the Coahoma Independent School District and is a past president of a local Lions Club and a past master of the Masonic Lodge.



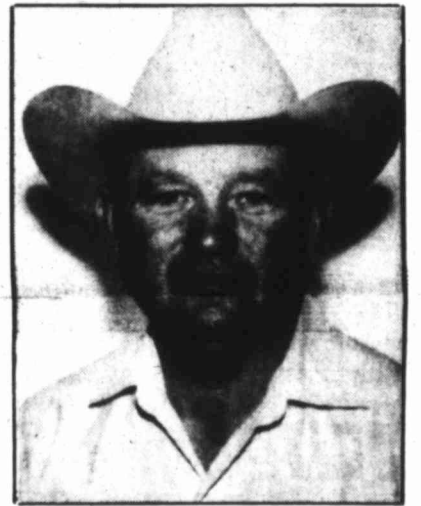
BEN LOCKART

## Cathey sees need to reduce spending

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Cutting spending in the face of a declining tax base is the important issue facing Howard County, said Democratic nominee for precinct 4 commissioner Bobby Cathey, 58.

"I'd just kind of like to know where my tax dollars are going. If I could get a little bit closer to it I'd



BOBBY CATHEY

like to see," said Cathey, a farmer and rancher and a director for 19 years of the Howard County Soil and Water Conservation District. "I just think it can be operated a little more efficiently than what it has been."

"I think the county will have to squeeze down and cut down on things," he said. "I feel we need to get down to basics. If you haven't got it, you can't spend it as far as I'm concerned. You just can't spend money you haven't got."

Commenting on the declining tax base, he said, "They're just going to run out (of revenue) some day. I'm a landowner and if there's any possible way to hold taxes down, I'm going to do that."

If money is under-spent anywhere, it would be on roads in precinct 4, according to Cathey.

"There's a lot of roads in my precinct that are in bad shape. They need a lot of work done on them," he said. "There's more dirt roads that are not paved that need to be worked on (in this precinct) than any other roads in the county."

Cathey said that with his work

experience over the past 40 years, he feels he has the experience to be able to handle county finances. "By working my own business I feel like I'm capable of taking on a commissioner job," said the Big Spring native. "I know what it's like to handle money."

He has operated his own farm and ranch for 25 years, has worked more than six years as a mechanic and loader for a gas company and worked in construction for 15 years. "At one time I was working two or three jobs trying to make a living," he said.

He has also been the SWCD secretary for two years, was on the Howard County Farm Bureau board of directors for six years and belonged to a carpenter's union in Big Spring for eight years. He has lived in Howard County most of his life and graduated from Coahoma High School in 1950.

## HOWARD COUNTY

- Box 101 — North Side Fire Station
- Box 102 — Anderson Kindergarten Center, Airport School Building
- Box 103 — Wesley Yater Residence
- Box 104 — Prairie View Baptist Church
- Box 105 — Knott Community Center
- Box 201 — Foyer of Gymnasium, Runnels Junior High School
- Box 202 — Hut Building behind Wesley Methodist Church
- Box 203 — Goliad Middle School (Library)
- Box 204 — Washington Place School
- Box 205 — Kentwood Older Activity Center
- Box 206 — Sand Springs Lions Club Community Center
- Box 207 — Coahoma Community Center
- Box 208 — Forsan School Building
- Box 301 — Building at 410 Scurry
- Box 302 — 18th & Main Fire Station
- Box 303 — Wasson Road Fire Station
- Box 304 — Elbow School Building
- Box 401 — 4th & Nolan Fire Station
- Box 402 — Big Spring High School (Library)

- Box 403 — 11th & Birdwell Fire Station
- Box 404 — Jonesboro Road Fire Station
- Box 405 — L.A. Hiltbrunner Residence
- Box 406 — Luther Gin Office
- Box 407 — Salem Baptist Church
- Box 408 — Vincent Baptist Church

Four contested local races in Howard County: County Judge; District Clerk; County Commissioner, Pct. 2; and County Commissioner, Pct. 4.

Uncontested: Troy Fraser, State Representative, District 49  
Bud Arnot, Justice, 11th Court of Appeals District  
Robert H. Moore III, District Judge, 118th Judicial District  
Margaret Ray, County Clerk

Kathy A. Sayles, County Tax Assessor-Collector  
Bonnie Franklin, County Treasurer  
William H. (Bill) Shankles, Justice of the Peace, Pct. 1, Place 1  
Willie Grant, Justice of the Peace, Pct. 2

## Coffee: County must pursue new revenue sources

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

A decreasing tax base and the problems it is creating are the major issues that the county judge will have to help solve, said Howard County Judge John Coffee, 58, the Republican nominee for the office.

With the 1990 county tax base 16.6 percent below what it was in 1985,

### Howard County

new industry must be sought and existing industries expanded to build it back up, non-tax revenues must be increased where they can and should be and county government operations must be streamlined, said Coffee, who was appointed to the office in March, 1989. It is his first time running for office.

"It's going to be vitally important that the county government and county judge work together with the city government and all other roots that are striving for economic development for our community," he said.

Avoiding deficit spending for 1989-90, following the approval of a deficit budget, was accomplished by adding non-tax revenues and spending cuts, Coffee said. Commissioners Court will have to repeat a similar feat for the 1990-91 budget, which is the sixth deficit budget proposed in a row.

As an example, Coffee said, revenue from the county court system was increased from an average of \$159,000 annually for the past nine years to \$312,800 in 1989-90. That was accomplished with an increase of charges to other counties for state hospital commitments and working with

the county attorney to dispose of 92 percent of all criminal cases filed.

"I felt that the fees that were being charged were not sufficient," he said of the increased, handling charges for hospital commitments, which added \$95,000 in revenue. "It was my idea," he said. "I began to look at any and all ways to increase non-tax revenue (upon taking office)."

Also, Coffee said, spending cuts must be made. "We're going to have to economize without cutting services," he said. "It's going to take a lot of study and a lot of effort by those who are primarily responsible for the county budget, which is the county judge and the county auditor working with other elected officials."

An attrition policy was adopted with this year's budget. "The county has already agreed not to replace those people that leave the

county employment," Coffee said.

Coffee, a 1957 graduate of Baylor Law School and a licensed attorney, was the Big Spring municipal judge for 15 years and was the county attorney for two years following an appointment. He said he has extensive experience in civil and criminal trial law and probate law.

Born in Plainview, he has lived in Howard County for 52 years. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1949. He serves on the boards of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, the American Red Cross, the Corral, West Texas Opportunities and is a past member of the Chamber of Commerce.

"I think it'd be a great honor to be allowed to serve as county judge for the next four years in order to accomplish some goals that I feel are very important for all citizens of Howard County," Coffee said.



JOHN COFFEE

# Exercise Your Right To Vote



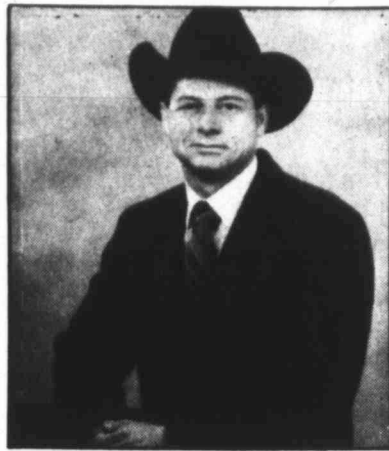
## Money is major problem, says Crenshaw

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Community leaders will have to work together to keep taxes down and keep the budget in line, said Republican nominee for commissioner, precinct 4, Robert Crenshaw, 39.

"I feel that the tax rate and the county budget are the biggest problems facing the county," said Crenshaw, a machinist for Permian Research Corp.

"Commissioners will have to work with the city to increase the tax base and support the businesses already in town and help them grow and bring in more industry and businesses," he said. "I feel like the commissioners could work more closely as a group



ROBERT CRENSHAW

come in handy if elected commissioner. "I'm experienced in making big decisions," he said.

"I've had several leadership roles. I've had experience working with the public, working both in the

to try to improve the growth of Big Spring and Howard County.

One issue that has been brought to his attention, he said, is that roads in his precinct are deteriorating. "I've been told this several times by several people," he said.

Another potential issue could be indigent health care, he said. "I believe indigent health care is something we're going to continue to face at a growing rate."

He said he will do what he can to fight any new taxes. "The commissioners are going to have to really watch their spending and see that every dollar is well spent," he said. "You're going to have to do the best you can to keep from raising taxes."

Crenshaw, who has been a machinist for 17 years, said his experience in dealing with the purchase and repair of equipment will

city and the county," he said. "I work well with groups in order to get a project started and completed."

The Big Spring native has been at Permian Research Corp. for four years. Before that he was with Phillips Machine Shop for 14 years.

He is on the vocational-agricultural board for Big Spring High School and was on its advisory board for metal trades. He has served six years with the Howard County 4-H Leader Association, the committee putting on county 4-H and Future Farmers of America livestock shows, and has served on the 4-H Junior Rodeo.

Crenshaw is a 1969 graduate of Big Spring High School. The only time he has not lived in Big Spring was when he was in Snyder for two years while attending Western Texas College.

## Stanley has prior experience in office

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

The county budget will somehow have to be tightened up in the face of a declining tax base and a slow economy, said Democratic nominee for precinct 2 commissioner John Stanley, 68.

"The big issue facing the county is getting some sound financial

businessman has given him the knowledge to be a commissioner, he says.

"We had a lot smaller budget than you do today but they never were in the red," he said. "I know what you've got to do to make a business a success and I feel like the county government is like a business."

"You spend more than you feel like you're going to take in and you're in bad shape," he said. "It's got to be run sound or you're going to get in trouble."

Stanley was part-owner of Stanley Hardware until he sold the store and retired in 1981. Before operating the store, he spent more than five years in the U.S. Army and saw action in WW II in the Philippines. He was discharged as a first lieutenant.

"For one thing, I can devote the time to the job," he said. "If I was in the office, I would be working for the taxpayers, for the voters, for the people, for their best interests."

Stanley has served as secretary-treasurer for the Big Spring Flying Club for 10 years, as past president of the American Businessmen's Club for a year and as a master and chaplain of the Masonic Lodge.

Born in Sherman, he has lived in Howard County for 44 years. He graduated from Amarillo High School in 1939.

### Howard County

operations," said Stanley, the former owner of Stanley Hardware and a Big Spring city councilman from 1961 to 1967. "This deficit budget, I don't like that."

"I think there's going to have to be a real look at the operation of the county," he said. "I operate on the theory that you don't spend what you don't take in. You've just got to cut some corners. We can't go deficit spending like they do. Not very long anyway."

As examples, he said he would scrutinize spending for the ambulance and fire departments but did not specify what he would question.

"There are some things that are going to have to be looked at," he said. "At this point I'm not going to say what I've been told. I'm looking to represent the people, what they want, but I've got to know the facts."

His experience as city councilman and as a private

### Howard County

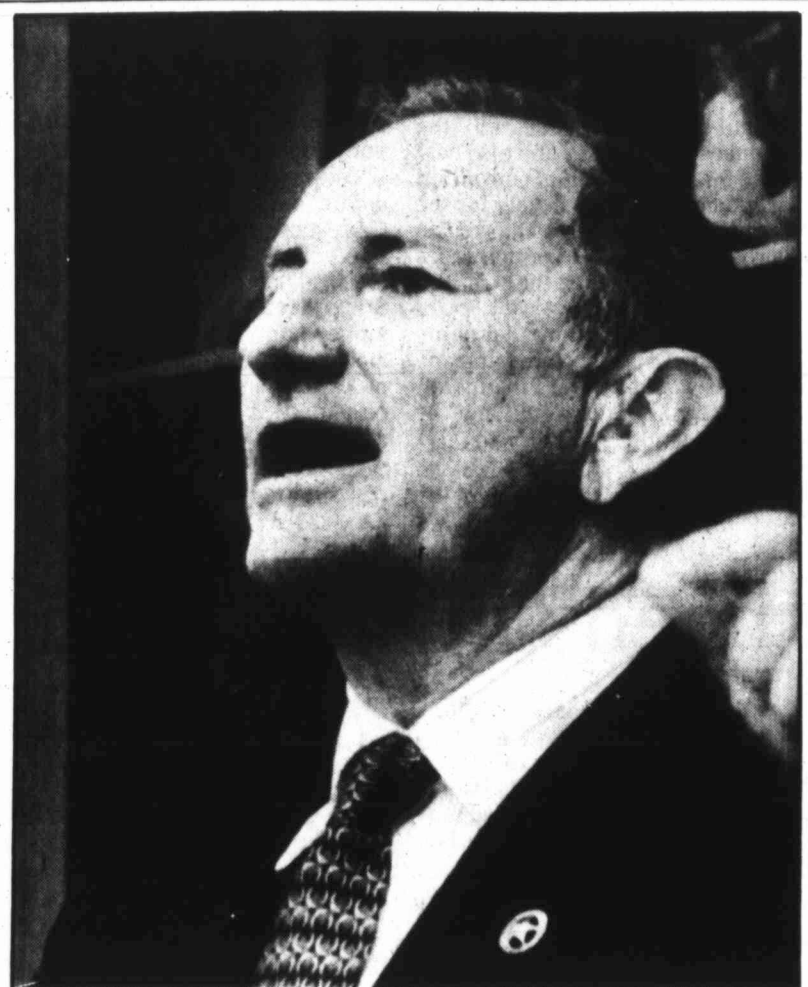
blems facing the county," said Crenshaw, a machinist for Permian Research Corp.

"Commissioners will have to work with the city to increase the tax base and support the businesses already in town and help them grow and bring in more industry and businesses," he said. "I feel like the commissioners could work more closely as a group



### Running for governor

Democrat Ann Richards, left, and Republican Clayton Williams have presented very different views of almost everything, especially one another. Although their campaign has become known nationally for its mudslinging, each candidate has offered



Associated Press photos

numerous proposals should they win the election. Appearing on the ballot Nov. 6 with them is a Libertarian Party candidate, Jeff Daiell of Houston.

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## Kilgore: Jobs would help ease tax burden

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Creating jobs, overhauling the courthouse building and dealing with precinct redistricting are the major issues that Howard County Commissioners will have to address, said Republican nominee for Precinct 2 commissioner Jerry Kilgore, 47.

"According to the 1990 census, we have a decline in population in

jobs," he said. "These agencies would include the city, the Chamber of Commerce and the new Moore industrial committee. Creation of jobs will offset the decline in population and ease the tax burden."

The courthouse is also in need of major electrical, plumbing, heating and cooling system repairs and will have to be addressed, Kilgore said.

But, he said, "Commissioners Court will not know how to handle the major overhaul until the extent of the project is presented to them."

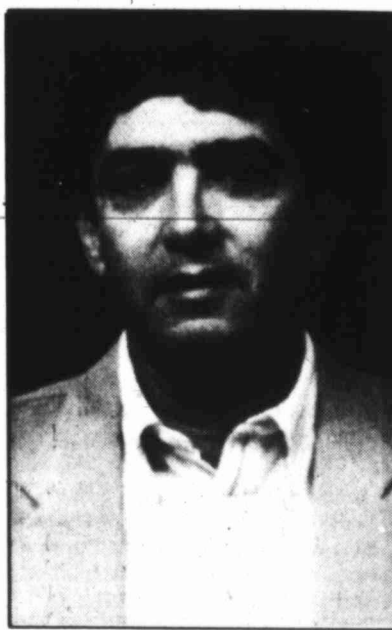
Also, if elected, Kilgore said he wants to maintain close contact with the people of the county as well as those in precinct 2. "I want to be able to serve their needs and help with the problems we are experiencing with water erosion and the maintenance of the county road system," he said.

His business experience will enable him to get the job done, he says.

"I feel that as an independent business man for the past 30 years, I have the knowledge and experience to make sound decisions for the future growth of Howard County," he said. "I will be an active and energetic representative and be available to meet the desires and needs of the people."

He has owned Highland Barber shop for 15 years. Before that he was involved with various other barber shop businesses, including a wholesale supply business in barber supplies. He has never run for an office before.

Born in Bonham, he graduated from Lingleville High School in 1959. He has been involved in the American Little League for 10 years and served as president of that organization for a year. He is also active in Rotary Club activities.



JERRY KILGORE

### Howard County

Howard County and, coupled with the depressed economy, the property values have been lowered, creating more of a tax burden on fewer people," said Kilgore, the owner of Highland Barber Shop.

"County Commissioners should cooperate with various agencies involved in economic development in our county to help create more

**MARTIN COUNTY**

- Pct. 1 Box 1 - Caprock Electric Auditorium
- Pct. 2 Box 2 - Knights of Columbus Meeting Hall
- Pct. 2 Box 3 - MartinGlasscock Headstart Center
- Pct. 2 Box 4 - Martin County Community Center
- Pct. 2 Box 5 - Portable Building, Hwy. 137 & 87 intersection
- Pct. 3 Box 4 - Grady School Building
- Pct. 3 Box 7 - Building, North City Park, Stanton
- Pct. 4 Box 8 - Klondike School Building
- Pct. 4 Box 9 - Lenora Fire Department Building
- Pct. 4 Box 10 - Brown Paymaster Gin
- Pct. 4 Box 11 - Housing Authority Office, Stanton

There are no contested local races in Martin County.

**Elect Judi Atkins**

**District Clerk**

Judi has:

- 20 years experience in the legal field
- 16 years as a legal secretary
- 4 years as an office manager of a local law firm
- 4 years as a legal assistant to four local attorneys
- 17 years experience with computers
- Worked with District Clerks all over Texas.

**Vote for efficient-courteous service in your District Clerk's office.**

Pol. Adv. by Richard Atkins, 101 Lincoln, Big Spring

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**Kathy A. Sayles**

**Tax Assessor Collector**

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**Be sure to vote Nov. 6**

Pol. Adv. paid for by Kathy Sayles P.O. Box 1111, Big Spring, Tx.

**KEEP John Coffee**

**County Judge**

- is a practicing attorney and has been for 33 years.
- has been County Judge for the past 17 months.
- was appointed County Judge by unanimous vote of the Commissioners Court - February 1989.
- has served as Municipal Judge for the City of Big Spring for 15 years.
- was County Attorney for 2 years.
- has been a resident for Howard County for 52 years.

**The Qualified Candidate**

Pol. Adv. by John Coffee, Big Spring, Tx. 79720





# SAMPLE BALLOT

The following are state offices that are identical on all area ballots. Sample ballots for local races in Borden, Glasscock, Howard, Martin and Mitchell counties are printed separately.

**UNITED STATES SENATOR**  
*(Senador de los Estados Unidos)*

Phil Gramm - Republican

Hugh Parmer - Democratic

Gary Johnson - Libertarian

**UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 17**  
*(Representante de los Estados Unidos, Distrito Num. 17)*

Charles W. Stenholm - Democratic

**GOVERNOR**  
*(Gobernador)*

Clayton Williams - Republican

Ann W. Richards - Democratic

Jeff Daiell - Libertarian

**LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR**  
*(Gobernador Teniente)*

Rob Mosbacher - Republican

Bob Bullock - Democratic

Tom Owens - Libertarian

**ATTORNEY GENERAL**  
*(Procurador General)*

J. E. "Buster" Brown - Republican

Dan Morales - Democratic

Ray E. Dittmar - Libertarian

**COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS**  
*(Contralor de Cuentas Publicas)*

Warren G. Harding, Jr. - Republican

John Sharp - Democratic

William E. "Bill" Grisham - Libertarian

**STATE TREASURER**  
*(Tesoro Estadal)*

Kay Bailey Hutchison - Republican

Nikki Van Hightower - Democratic

Suzanne Love - Libertarian

**COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE**  
*(Comisionado de la Oficina General de Terrenos)*

Wes Gilbreath - Republican

Garry Mauro - Democratic

Richard C. Donaldson - Libertarian

**COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE**  
*(Comisionado de Agricultura)*

Rick Perry - Republican

Jim Hightower - Democratic

Karen A. Tegtmeier - Libertarian

**RAILROAD COMMISSIONER**  
*(Comisionado de Ferrocarriles)*

Beau Boulter - Republican

Robert (Bob) Krueger - Democratic

C. W. Steinbrecher - Libertarian

**CHIEF JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT**  
*(Juez Presidente, Corte Suprema)*

Tom Phillips - Republican

Oscar H. Mauzy - Democratic

**JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 1**  
*(Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 1)*

John Cornyn - Republican

Gene Kelly - Democratic

**JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 2**  
*(Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 2)*

Charles Ben Howell - Republican

Bob Gammage - Democratic

**JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 1**  
*(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Num. 1)*

Joseph A. (Jce) Devany - Republican

Frank Maloney - Democratic

**JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 2**  
*(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Num. 2)*

Oliver S. Kitzman - Republican

Sam Houston Clinton - Democratic

**JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 3**  
*(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Num. 3)*

Bill White - Democratic

Carol Caul - Libertarian

**JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 4, Unexpired Term**  
*(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar 4, Termino no Completado)*

David Berchelman - Republican

Charles F. (Charlie) Baird - Democratic

**JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 5, Unexpired Term**  
*(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar 5, Termino no Completado)*

Louis E. Sturns - Republican

Morris L. Overstreet - Democratic

**PROPOSITION 1:**  
*(Proposition 1)*

"The constitutional amendment to clarify the authority of the senate to consider certain nominees to state and district offices and to provide for filling vacancies in those offices."  
*("Enmienda constitucional que aclare la autoridad del Senado para considerar el nombramiento de personas designadas para ocupar cargos estatales y distritales, así como el procedimiento para designar a personas que ocupen tales cargos cuando estos se encuentren vacantes.")*

### Sample Ballot — Borden County

State Representative, District 69  
*(Representante Estadal, Distrito Num. 69)*

 Troy Fraser

Justice, 11th Court of Appeals District  
*(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Num. 11)*

 Bud Arnot

County Judge  
*(Juez del Condado)*

 Van La Parck

District and County Clerk  
*(Secretario del Distrito y Condado)*

 Dorothy Browne

County Treasurer  
*(Tesoro del Condado)*

 Melissa Ludecke

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2  
*(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Num. 2)*

 Larry D. Smith

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4  
*(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Num. 4)*

 Hurston Lemons, Jr.

Justice of the Peace  
*(Juez de Paz)*

 Carolyn F. Stone

Constable, Unexpired Term  
*(Condestable, Término no Completado)*

### Sample Ballot — Glasscock County

State Senator, District 25  
*(Senador Estadal, Distrito Num. 25)*

 Bill Sims

State Representative, District 69  
*(Representante Estadal, Distrito Num. 69)*

 Troy Fraser

Chief Justice, 8th Court of Appeals District  
*(Juez Presidente, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Num. 8th)*

 Max N. Osborn

District Judge, 118th Judicial District  
*(Juez del Distrito, Distrito Judicial Num. 118th)*

 Robert H. Moore, III

County Judge  
*(Juez del Condado)*

 Wyburn Bednar

District and County Clerk  
*(Secretario del Distrito y Condado)*

 Betty Pate

County Treasurer  
*(Tesoro del Condado)*

 Judy Kingston

County Commissioner Precinct No. 2  
*(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Num. 2)*

 J. E. Wooten

County Commissioner Precinct No. 4  
*(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Num. 4)*

 Michael Hoch

Justice of Peace Precinct No. 1  
*(Juez de Paz, Precinto Num. 1)*

 Marilee Jost

### Sample Ballot — Howard County

**STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 69**  
*(Representante Estadal, Distrito Num. 69)*

Troy Fraser - Republican 77 →

**JUSTICE, ELEVENTH COURT OF APPEALS DISTRICT**  
*(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Dist. 11)*

Bud Arnot - Democratic 79 →

**DISTRICT JUDGE, 118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT**  
*(Juez del Distrito, Distrito Judicial Num. 118)*

Robert H. Moore, III - Republican 81 →

**COUNTY JUDGE**  
*(Juez del Condado)*

John Coffee - Republican 83 →

Ben Lockhart - Democratic 84 →

**DISTRICT CLERK**  
*(Secretario del Distrito)*

Judi Atkins - Republican 86 →

Glenda Brasel - Democratic 87 →

**COUNTY CLERK**  
*(Secretario del Condado)*

Margaret Ray - Democratic 89 →

**COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR, Unexpired Term**  
*(Asesor-Collector de Impuestos, Termino no Completado)*

Kathy A. Sayles - Democratic 91 →

**COUNTY TREASURER**  
*(Tesoro del Condado)*

Bonnie Franklin - Democratic 93 →

**COUNTY SURVEYOR**  
*(Agrimensor del Condado)*

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 2**  
*(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Num. 2)*

Jerry Kilgore - Republican 96 →

John R. Stanley - Democratic 97 →

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 4**  
*(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Num. 4)*

Robert Crenshaw - Republican 99 →

Bobby C. Cathey - Democratic 100 →

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 1, PLACE 2**  
*(Juez de Paz, Precinto Num. 1, Lugar Num. 2)*

William H. "Bill" Shankles - Democratic 102 →

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT NO. 2**  
*(Juez de Paz, Precinto Num. 2)*

Willie Grant - Democratic 104 →

**CONSTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 3, Unexpired Term**  
*(Condestable, Precinto Num. 3, Termino no Completado)*

### Sample Ballot — Martin County

State Representative, District 77  
*(Representante Estadal, Distrito Num. 77)*

 Jim D. Rudd

Chief Justice, Eighth Court of Appeals District  
*(Juez Presidente, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Num. 8)*

 Max N. Osborn

District Judge, 118th Judicial District  
*(Juez del Distrito, Distrito Judicial Num. 118)*

 Robert H. Moore III

County Judge  
*(Juez del Condado)*

 Bob Deavenport

District and County Clerk  
*(Secretario del Distrito y Condado)*

 Virginia James

County Treasurer  
*(Tesoro del Condado)*

 H. D. (Butch) Howard

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2  
*(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Num. 2)*

 Don Tollson

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4  
*(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Num. 4)*

 Charles McKaskle

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1  
*(Juez de Paz, Precinto Num. 1)*

 Nolan Parker

### Sample Ballot — Mitchell County

State Representative, District 66  
*(Representante Estadal, Distrito Num. 66)*

 Robert Junell

Justice, 11th Court of Appeals District  
*(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Num. 11)*

 Bud Arnot

County Judge  
*(Juez del Condado)*

 Ray Mayo

District Clerk  
*(Secretario del Distrito)*

 Sharon Hammett

County Clerk  
*(Secretario del Condado)*

 Joan Beach

County Treasurer  
*(Tesoro del Condado)*

 Ann Hallmark

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2  
*(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Num. 2)*

 Carl Guelker

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3, Unexpired Term  
*(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Num. 3, Termino no Completado)*

 Wyndell B. (Wendy) Inman

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4  
*(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Num. 4)*

 Buddy Hertenberger

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1 & 4  
*(Juez de Paz, Precinto Num. 1 y 4)*

 Billy H. Preston

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2 & 3  
*(Juez de Paz, Precinto Num. 2 y 3)*

 Glenda Haltom

Constable, Precinct No. 1, Unexpired Term  
*(Condestable, Precinto Num. 1, Termino no Completado)*

 Keith Ruddick

Jerry Hammond

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# Morris would pursue economic development

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Providing the leadership necessary to pursue economic development as well as running the county courts efficiently are the issues facing the county judge, said Mitchell County Judge S.L. "Mac" Morris, 54, who is running for reelection as a write-in candidate.

"I think we must continue to pursue every avenue of economic development," said Morris, who was appointed to office in January 1989. He lost the Democratic nomination to Ray Mayo by a vote of 1,582 to 1,059 in the April runoff election.

Pending further investigation, he stands by a Commissioners Court agreement to support a Pittsburg company in locating a regional hazardous waste facility in the county. It could create up to 100 jobs and bring in \$1 million in fees to the county, according to sources. Though opponents fear health risks, federal and state agencies should guarantee safety, he says.

Other industries and businesses must also be brought in, Morris said. The county, with a 7.4 unemployment rate, has a trainable work force, as well as plenty of land and water, he said.

"We've got to continue to pursue companies and businesses that are looking for these kinds of things," he said. "I've tried to expand the office to have an active part in economic development."

That includes attending every meeting of the Mitchell County Economic Development Board and maintaining contacts with the Texas Department of Commerce and such businesses as Texas Utilities Electric, Lone Star Gas, Union Pacific Railroad Co. and Southwestern Bell Telephone.

"All of these (offices and firms) have contacts that are constantly visiting, meeting with companies that have projects in the mill," he said.

Among projects that the

Economic Development Board is involved in is a hazardous waste facility proposed by National Waste and Energy Development, Pittsburg. The county, for their support, would have municipal trash dumped free and would collect fees on out-of-county trash; according to a March 23 host agreement.

"My personal position is, until I see some facts presented that change my mind, then I'm supporting this just as I would an oil refinery or a cotton seed processing plant, or any other industry that might come to our area," Morris said. "I think it can be operated just as safely because of the stricter requirements and the concern for the environment."

"Until people back up and look at it objectively, it's a fearsome issue. It can scare the hell out of people," he said.

Morris said he has also streamlined operations of the county probate court since taking office, making sure dates are included on filings and sending out

notifications when deadlines are missed. That requires coordination with the county clerk's office, he said.

Referring to the many roles and judgments that a county judge must make, he said the job requires an active leader working to harmonize different county department heads. "You have to be a person of strength and determination and yet there has to be an amount of compassion involved," he said.

He said he has 15 years experience with "large dollar" budgets. He was on the Colorado Independent School District Board of Trustees from 1972 to 1985. He was president of the board from 1980 to 1985.

A Mitchell County native and a 1954 graduate of Colorado High School, he has owned Cosden Implements since 1971. He has also farmed and operated a feedlot for three years in Mitchell County, worked 1½ years as a mechanic with Chevron Oil, managed a Ford tractor dealership in Snyder for three years and worked for The Western Co. in Snyder as an equipment operator and in construction.

**MITCHELL COUNTY**

- Box 1 — Clerks Office, County Courthouse
- Box 2 — Westbrook School Tax Office
- Box 3 — Housing Authority Building
- Box 4 — Senior Citizens Building
- Box 7 — Oak Street Baptist Church, Annex Building

Three contested local races in Mitchell County: County Judge; County Commissioner, Pct. 3; and County Clerk.

Uncontested:

Robert Junell, State Representative, District 66  
 Bud Arnot, Justice, 11th Court of Appeals District  
 Sharon Hammond, District Clerk  
 Ann Hallmark, County Treasurer  
 Carl Guelker, County Commissioner, Pct. 2  
 Billy H. Preston, County Commissioner, Pct. 4  
 Glenda Haltom, Justice of the Peace, Pct. 1 & 4  
 Keith Ruddick, Justice of the Peace, Pct. 2 & 3  
 Jerry Hammond, Constable, Pct. 1

# Inman: Incinerator biggest county issue

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

WESTBROOK — A proposed hazardous waste incinerator and landfill by a Pittsburg company is the biggest issue facing Mitchell County residents, said Wyndell Inman, 47, the Republican nominee for precinct 2 commissioner. Seeking new industry remains important too, he said.

"I definitely am against the incinerator. I was for the landfill but

thought it was going to be a municipal waste dump but later learned hazardous waste was being considered.

Mentioning the secrecy surrounding the project since November 1988, he said, "I think the people ought to have little bit more say on some issues. On big issues that come up, I would try to inform the people."

On the common practice of development boards and other business organizations withholding information on possible industrial and business relocations, he said, "I just don't believe that there should be that much secrecy in an elected office."

Otherwise, bringing in new industry will be important to the county, he said. "That's going to be one of the upmost things on everybody's mind, to help bring some new economy in to stir up some revenue."

A leveling of oil prices would help too. "I can't control that," he said. Inman, who has been with the Wildhorse ranch for 14 years, said his experience in buying and selling decisions will be an asset if he is elected commissioner.

He has also served on the Westbrook Independent School District board of trustees from 1982 to 1987. He decided not to run for reelection after enrolling his children in a Christian school. He serves on the board of deacons at a local church.

Before coming here, he was an artificial insemination technician at the V Boy Ranch in Midland County for four years, a brand inspector at Texas and Southwestern Cattlemen's Association for five years and a military policeman for three years.

Born in Roscoe, he graduated from Tahoka High School in 1962.

## Mitchell County

development," said Morris, who was appointed to office in January 1989. He lost the Democratic nomination to Ray Mayo by a vote of 1,582 to 1,059 in the April runoff election.

Pending further investigation, he stands by a Commissioners Court agreement to support a Pittsburg company in locating a regional hazardous waste facility in the county. It could create up to 100 jobs and bring in \$1 million in fees

# Communication is important, says Green

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — The controversy over a hazardous waste facility proposal and the county's economic woes should be dealt with from the county clerk's office in an informative, positive way, said Barbara Green, 52, a write-in candidate for the office.

"Even as a county clerk there's not a lot to do, but I can be

Communication is the biggest problem surrounding the conflict over a Pittsburg company's proposal to locate a hazardous waste incinerator here, she said.

"That's what's going to be the biggest issue around here. It already is," she said. "They're not coming anywhere close together. They're going to have to sit down and figure it out."

Green, who is running for office for the first time, says her experience in jobs dealing with people has suited her well to be the district clerk.

"As long as you're dealing with people it's always a learning process," she said. "God put everybody on the Earth and they ought to be treated like somebody. I don't know how the office is run now, but if I am elected that's how I would like to run it."

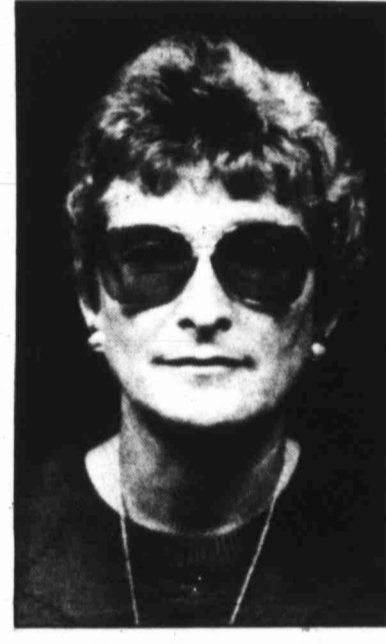
Before returning to Colorado City 19 months ago, where she

was born and raised, Green operated Barb's Kitchen, a restaurant in Hobbs, N.M., of which she is a co-owner. She had worked at the establishment for about three years before buying it in January 1988.

The 1957 graduate of Colorado High School also has two years experience working as a secretary for a Baptist church, 2½ years as a secretary for a neurosurgeon and 3½ years as an insurance clerk for a hospital corporation in Hobbs. She worked four years as a telephone communicator and has held several waitress jobs when she was younger. She has lived four years in Tulsa, Okla., and eight years in Dallas.

For the past year she has served as treasurer for Calvary Baptist Church in Colorado City.

"What these places have in common is they work with people," Green said of her job and volunteer experience.



BARBARA GREEN

## Mitchell County

positive, I can listen to people," Green said of local issues. "Often-times it just takes a little bit more effort to find out for them and point them in the right direction."

"You've got to keep good records and you've got to keep up with everything and I think a positive attitude goes a long way," she said.

# Hertenberger: Economic growth top priority

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — If economic development is not successfully pursued by county commissioners, then other projects could suffer, said precinct 3 commissioner Buddy Hertenberger, 56, the Democratic nominee for reelection.

"I would like to see a lot of folks pull together in the economic

waste facility by a Pittsburg company that is expected to create about 100 jobs and, in return for the support of the Commissioners Court in a March host agreement, would bring in about \$1 million in fees. Opponents fear health risks but Hertenberger said they need to rely on regulatory agencies in determining safety.

"Right now from what I've observed, from the plants and incinerators that I've visited, I think it's the best alternative to the problems we face in our society as far as waste," said Hertenberger, who last month visited facilities in Deerpark and Port Arthur. However, he said, "I think it should be an ongoing investigation."

Hertenberger said they need to continue to seek industries and businesses that would want to

locate to a county with their size population. "Our size dictates a lot of things that are available," he said. Working closely with the Mitchell County Economic Development Board and "lots of study" are the keys, he said.

One project Hertenberger would like to see continued is a bridge replacement program. "There needs to be some improvements in that area. Of course this is all going to be dictated by the economic situation," he said. "It (bridge program) has already made a great improvement and I would like to see it continue."

Hertenberger, who has worked for 32 years with the Texas Department of Public Safety, said his experience has shown him how to serve people.

"I think I've got an idea on how to serve the people," he said.

"It's a slow process to gain the knowledge that you need," he said of his time as commissioner. "I realize that. But I've got started."

Born in Stonewall County, he earned his general equivalency diploma and has taken courses at Western Texas College in Snyder. He was a highway patrolman for 13 years, a license and weight officer for 19 years and operated a steam laundry and dry cleaning business for four years in Paducah. He has lived in Mitchell County for 32 years.

He has also served for a year in an unexpired term as a Colorado City Councilman, has served on the county ambulance committee, the city parks board and the airport board. He has been president of the Lion's Club and president of a church softball league as well.

## Mitchell County

area," said Hertenberger, who was appointed to an unexpired term in October 1989. "What can you get done without economic development?" he said. "Without it you go downhill."

He says he remains open-minded on a proposed regional hazardous

# Mayo suggests referendum on incinerator

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Pursuing economic development and being more responsive to the will of citizens are the major issues in the county judge's race, said the Democratic nominee for the office, Ray Mayo, 42.

"Economic development is a critical issue I believe," said

incinerator idea in March public meetings have since changed their minds, Mayo said. Those straw votes led to a host agreement being signed between Commissioners Court and NWED on March 23.

"Since then I think people have learned more about the project. I know many of those people have changed their minds," he said. "I think the county needs to get a grasp of how the whole county feels."

Mayo, who has more than 20 years in the newspaper business, including 18 years as an editor, said he has the "ability and willingness and desire" to serve the people of the county.

He has been a managing editor at the Huntsville Morning News for a year, a managing editor, news editor and area editor for seven years at the Corsicana Daily Sun, a managing editor for four years at the Suburban News in Dallas and has been an editor and reporter for five years at the McKinney daily Courier-Gazette.

Born in Duvall County, he

ing in \$1 million in fees to the county, according to sources, but opponents fear health risks.

But attracting industry and businesses to the county is a primary concern in order to deter a declining population and closing businesses, Mayo said. That involves working with the Mitchell County Chamber of Commerce and the Mitchell County Economic Board of Development, he said.

"We've got to continue to work (together)," he said. "We've just got to get out to beat the bushes to bring industry here."

Mayo also said a county judge needs to be responsive to the people. "I realize there are two sides to a story. A county judge should listen to both sides and be responsive," he said.

Commenting on the hazardous waste facility proposed by National Waste and Energy Development, he said, "Regardless of how I feel, I'll do what the people want to do."

Some of the 85 percent of more than 300 people who approved the



RAY MAYO

graduated from Colorado High School in 1966 and graduated from Angelo University in 1970 with a degree in journalism. His coursework includes some law courses, he said.

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# Dierschke: County treasurer should stick to business



By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

**ST. LAWRENCE** — The county treasurer in Glasscock County should be concerned with paying bills and keeping county officials financially informed, not giving advice, said Alan Dierschke, 35, a

## Glasscock County

write-in candidate for that position. "The job needs to be focused in on the county treasurer's job," said Dierschke, a farmer and a 1977

graduate of Angelo State University with a degree in accounting. "Make sure that the county treasurer's office is run in an efficient manner," he said.

Dierschke, who lost the Democratic nomination in the March primary to incumbent Judy Kingston by a vote of 175-176, is not satisfied with the way the office is being run now.

"The treasurer is trying to run areas that other elected officials have responsibility of running," he said. "I think she's trying to tell

people how money should be spent and how money shouldn't be spent. "I think that's the role of Com-

missioners Court," he said. "The duties of county treasurer should be the paying of the bills as directed by them and informing them of the finances instead of telling them how to spend the money."

Dierschke said his education, experience and service to organizations have prepared him well to be treasurer.

"I feel like I know a little something about the bookkeeping

process," he said. "I feel like I've learned a good many things about the people and hope I could be of good service to Glasscock County."

Born in San Angelo, he has lived in St. Lawrence for 31 years and is a 1973 graduate of Garden City High School. For the past 12 years he has been a farmer and has served five years as director and two years as secretary-treasurer of the St. Lawrence Cotton Growers Association.

He has paramedic certification from Howard College and served

four years as president of the Glasscock County Volunteer Emergency Medical Service, was treasurer of the St. Lawrence Volunteer Fire Department for a year, treasurer of the St. Lawrence Men's Society for a year and is in his third year as secretary-treasurer of the Howard County Farm Bureau and his third year as treasurer of the Knights of Columbus.

Dierschke, who lost the Democratic nomination by one vote, wanted to remind everyone, "Every person's vote does count."

## GLASSCOCK COUNTY

- Pct. 1 — St. Lawrence Hall
  - Pct. 2 — Garden City Church of Christ
  - Pct. 3 — Drumwright Community Center
  - Pct. 4 — Garden City Methodist Church
- Two contested local races in Glasscock County: County Commissioner, Pct. 4, and County Treasurer.
- Uncontested:**
- Bill Sims, State Senator, District 25
  - Troy Fraser, State Representative, District 69
  - Max N. Osborn, Chief Justice, 8th Court of Appeals District
  - Robert H. Moore III, District Judge, 118th Judicial District
  - Wilburn Bednar, County Judge
  - Betty Pate, District and County Clerk
  - J.E. Wooten, County Commissioner, Pct. 2
  - Marilee Jost, Justice of the Peace, Pct. 1

## Kingston: Prudent spending important

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

**GARDEN CITY** — A looming issue for the county treasurer is dealing with annual shrinking surplus funds, said Glasscock County Treasurer Judy Kingston, 50. That involves accurately keeping

## Glasscock County

track of expenditures and providing county officials with needed reports.

"There's not going to be as much money available. Each elected official should watch their spending, be more prudent with it," said Kingston, the Democratic nominee for reelection following her 176-175 victory over challenger Alan Dierschke in the March primary.

"We've always had a little surplus and we're using more of our surplus each year," she said. She is in her eighth year of service as treasurer.

One of the programs initiated by Kingston after taking office was to put extra funds into interest-earning checking accounts and certificates of deposits. It was the first time that it had been done with county funds, she said.

"When I went into office I started it within a few months," she said. "There had been no interest drawn

on extra money."

She has also been keeping officials informed of expenditures she has drawn into the computer system. It includes names and through the use of a computer since 1988. She has taken records kept by the county since 1894, when the first courthouse was built, and has entered them into a computer system. Generated from that information is the monthly income and expense reports, she said.

"I'm also in the process of putting information in my computer that's needed when we take bids on the county's medical, liability and automobile insurance," she said. In addition, she said she wants to finish identifying cemetery plots and labeling them on a map which dates of plots.

In addition to her experience as county treasurer, Kingston has also worked for a year as secretary to the Big Spring city manager and as a clerk for a year with the Glasscock County tax assessor-collector's office. She left the tax office to raise three sons before taking office as treasurer.

She was born in Lamesa and grew up in Borden County, where she graduated from Borden County High School in 1958. She has lived in Glasscock County for 32 years and has taken a computer course at a college in Midland.

## Cypert: Save money to avoid tax increase

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

**GARDEN CITY** — The biggest issue facing Glasscock County in the next few years is a possible tax increase, said Donald Cypert, 33, the write-in candidate for Precinct 4 commissioner.

## Glasscock County

this issue is to save money in all areas possible so as to maintain our present tax revenue," he said. "One of the things I would like to accomplish is to see our tax dollars being spent in a responsible way and yet be as conservative as possible."

Cypert, who lost the bid for the Democratic nomination to incum-

bent Michael Hoch with a 51-34 vote in the March primary, said his knowledge and experience as a mechanic and farmer would help the county. It is the first time he has ever run for an elective office.

"I am a mechanic by trade. I feel my knowledge of working on and being familiar with both large and small equipment would be a plus for our county," he said.

"I farmed for a few years and am aware of the importance of the condition of county-maintained roads to area farmers and ranchers."

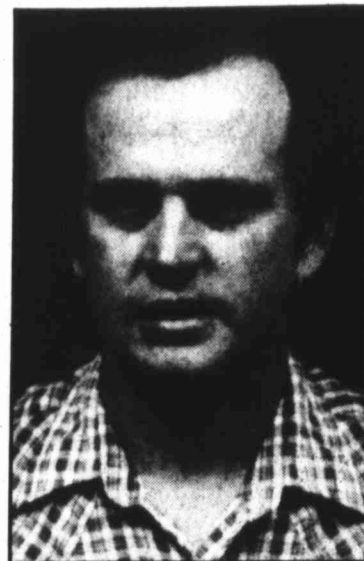
He said he is a concerned citizen as well.

"I have been a resident of Glasscock County most of my life. This is my home," he said. "I am

a tax-paying resident and would like to help in seeing that tax dollars are being spent in the best possible and conserving way. I care about our county's future and where it is headed."

Cypert, born in San Angelo, has lived in Glasscock County for 29 years. He attended Garden City High School through the 11th grade and received his general equivalency degree after attending Howard College.

He has worked for the past eight years as a mechanic and welder with Cypert Garage, which is owned by his father and located in Garden City. For four years he was a farmer in Knott and he worked for approximately one year in the Glasscock County road and bridge department.



DONALD CYPERT

## Hoch gained valuable experience in office

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

**GARDEN CITY** — Dealing with as-yet-unpassed federal regulations while trying to open a needed landfill and continuing a street paving program are the important issues in the precinct 4 commissioner race in Glasscock County, said incumbent Michael Hoch, 43, the Democratic nominee for reelection.

"Of course we're a small county,

## Glasscock County

but even with small counties we're having to follow more government rules and regulations," said Hoch, who is running for his second term.

The Commissioners Court is ap-

plying for a state permit for a new county landfill but must wait until new federal regulations are passed before they can determine the feasibility of operating one.

"We will have to wait to see the final rules from the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) to see if it's cost effective to have a county landfill or cooperate with surrounding counties in a regional landfill," he said.

But in order to know what the regional landfill possibilities are, they may have to wait until a Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission landfill study is completed, which could take two years, he said.

"That looks like our biggest problem right now," he said.

"Everything's just kind of up in the air before the new rules come out."

Another project undertaken by the Commissioners Court is the paving of streets, Hoch said. They have paved 10-12 miles a year in two precincts a year, alternating every year. The project is four years old. "It's just an ongoing project," he said.

With 19 years of operating a farming business and almost eight years as commissioner, Hoch says he has gained valuable learning experiences.

"My business and other background has helped," he said. "The first term of office is a learning experience. By the second term you've got a little bit of experience to know how to handle the job."

In 1987, he was appointed to the Permian Basin Regional Review Committee, which oversees distribution of Texas Community Development Funds for grants in this area for such things as streets, sewer and drainage improvements.

He has served as chairman of the local Agricultural Soil Conservation Service committee for three years and has been on the board for six years. He also served for three years as president of the administrative board of the Garden City United Methodist Church.

A 1970 graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in plant and soil science, Hoch has lived in the county since 1962. He graduated from Garden City High School in 1966. He was born in Crockett.



Associated Press photo

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