



Texas 41  
Texas Tech 22

Notre Dame 52  
Navy 31

Texas A&M 38  
SMU 17

E. Texas 42  
Angelo St. 7

Ga. Tech 41  
Virginia 38

# Big Spring Herald

Sunday

Area weather: Mostly cloudy and cool today with a 30 percent chance of rain mainly during the morning. High in the upper 50s. Mostly fair Monday with high in the low 60s; low Monday night in the 30s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

92 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 133

November 4, 1990

75¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

## Williams defends non-payment of taxes

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards on Saturday continued to call for her opponent, Clayton Williams, to release his tax records while the Republican defended his admission that he paid no income taxes for 1986.



Williams described it as a lean year for many Texans, yet one in which his Democratic rival drew "a fat government paycheck."

Meanwhile, a poll published in Sunday's editions of the *Houston Chronicle* showed Richards, the state treasurer, gaining ground on Williams as the campaign nears its

**"I didn't get a paycheck in 1986 because I was trying to keep my business afloat, trying to pay interest on bank loans and trying to survive."**

Clayton Williams

**The state comptroller's office said the average Texan paid \$4,592 in income taxes in 1986.**



polls was an encouraging sign. "I can't call this election, and I think it's going to be real, real close, but I think he's got real serious problems," Richards said. Williams, campaigning in Harlingen, said Richards didn't understand the hard times many Texans suffered during 1986.

"I'm just bothered that somebody who was drawing a fat government paycheck, sitting in Austin in 1986, was hiding under that rock," he said.

Asked about Williams' comments, Richards said, "In 1986 I

● CAMPAIGN page 9-A

end. The poll showed Williams was favored by 44 percent of those surveyed, while 39 percent backed Richards. Thirteen percent were

undecided and 3 percent backed other candidates.

The Oct. 28-30 poll by the University of Houston's Center for Public Policy, surveyed 767 of 1,042 likely

voters who had been interviewed for a *Chronicle* poll in September.

The earlier poll showed Williams favored by 48 percent and Richard by 33 percent. Both surveys had a 4

percentage point margin of error.

Richards, campaigning in Brownsville, said she could not predict who would win the election, but said her continued gains in the



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Demonstrating his championship form is Greg Brooks, a local disc golf enthusiast, who recently competed in the Texas State Flying Disc Championships in Austin. Brooks, who operates Blum's Jewelers, has been involved in disc golf for three years. He

has set up a course at Comanche Trails Park, but would like to see a course built in Big Spring. The closest courses are in Dallas and Austin.

## Golfer wants sport to fly in Big Spring

By BILL AYRES  
City Editor

The golfer stands on the tee box, glances down the fairway visualizing his shot, pulls out a small disc and flings it toward the hole.

Disc golf is one of the fastest growing disc sports in the world. In Texas there are nine official courses, and more than 400 worldwide.

One local disc golf enthusiast, Greg Brooks, recently competed in the Texas State Flying Disc Championships in Austin Oct. 21 and 22.

Brooks, who became interested in the sport three years ago, won

first place overall in the amateur division. He competed against 23 others in several events, disc golf, distance, maximum time aloft, double disc court and speed flow.

In the distance event, participants compete to see how far they can fling a specially designed disc. Brooks said there's more to it than just power. He added that wind is a factor and being from West Texas was an advantage. Brooks won the event with a distance of 368 feet.

He came in second in double disc court, a partnership event in which two discs are thrown. The object is to throw and catch at the same time, throwing back and

forth between courts in an effort to get the opponents to touch both discs at the same time.

Brooks said this event takes a lot of concentration.

In disc golf Brooks came in fourth.

Disc golf is Brooks' first love. He said he plays as often as possible.

Most people are familiar with the Frisbee®, which has been around in various forms since 1957, but disc golfers have developed special discs for their sport.

Brooks said the discs used in disc golf are smaller and heavier than common discs. The discs

weigh about 170 grams and generally have a beveled edge that allows them to fly farther and remain stable in wind.

Like their counterparts, disc golfers carry a variety of discs. Some are designed for distance, like a driver, while others are used to approach the green. Still others are used like a putter.

Just like ball golf, disc golfers count how many strokes it takes them to get from the tee to the hole, but in this case it is the number of throws.

Once on the green, Brooks said, disc golfers have to take aim at a Disc Pole Hole, which is an

● DISC GOLF page 9-A

## 15 percent of area voters picked early

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Fifteen percent of registered voters in Crossroads Country have cast ballots as of Friday afternoon, the end of in-person absentee voting. Statewide figures, which are still being tallied, are expected to be 20 to 25 percent.

The 3,549 people voting in Howard, Mitchell, Martin, Glasscock and Borden counties since Oct. 17 are fewer than 300 shy of absentee voters at this time in the 1988 presidential election, when 15 percent of area voters had voted absentee in the first year of no-excuse absentee voting. Some mail-in ballots are expected to trickle in until election day Tuesday.

Meanwhile, area county clerks expect a heavy turnout in Tuesday's general election. Secretary of State George Bayoud predicted that 50 percent, or 3.85 million of the state's 7.7 million registered voters will vote by Tuesday, according to Associated Press wire reports.

Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray made a similar prediction of the 15,190 registered voters here, where local races for county judge, commissioners for precincts 2 and 4 and district clerk are contested. "I expect at least 7,000 people to vote on Tuesday," she said Friday just before absentee polls closed.

So far 17 percent, or 2,454 of registered voters have cast ballots in Howard County, Ray said. Friday was the busiest day with 304 voting. Up to 34 mail-in ballots could still come in. In 1988, 15 percent, or 2,434 of 16,549 registered voters had voted by this time.

"It's a splendid turnout," Ray said. "In fact it's a record for an off-presidential year."

In Mitchell County, where races

**"It's a splendid turnout. In fact it's a record for an off-presidential year."**

Margaret Ray

for county judge, Pct. 3 commissioner and county clerk are contested, there were 13 percent, or 628 of 4,773 registered voters in the county casting ballots as of Friday, reported County Clerk Joan Beach. That compares to 20 percent, or 1,026 of 4,304 registered voters who voted absentee in 1988.

"I think it's a pretty good turnout," Beach said. She also predicted a good turnout Tuesday.

Voting has been slower in Martin County, where no local races are contested. As of Friday, 6 percent, or 160 of 2,487 registered voters cast ballots, said County Clerk Virginia James. In 1988, 9 percent, or 242 of 2,653 registered voters cast absentee ballots.

"I would say it's light, compared to everybody else's," James said. "People have probably not gotten their minds made up yet."

In Glasscock County, where local races for Pct. 4 commissioner and county treasurer are contested, 19 percent, or 136 of 703 registered voters have cast ballots, said County Clerk Betty Pate. In 1988, 12 percent, or 89 of 721 registered voters cast ballots.

Pate considers the turnout so far to be normal but said of Tuesday, "I expect it to be heavy."

In Borden County, where the Pct. 4 commissioner and constable positions are contested, 15 percent or 80 of 539 registered voters have cast ballots, said County Clerk Dorothy Brown. In 1988, 12 percent, or 67 of 574 registered voters cast ballots.

## Proposed changes add to Career Ladder's unpopularity

By DEBBIE LINCEUM  
Staff Writer

Some local teachers and administrators are at odds over the Career Ladder, a state-mandated program which offers salary bonuses for teachers who fulfill certain requirements.

At a recent school board meeting, Big Spring trustees considered changes to their version of the program, making it more difficult to get on the ladder and stay there. The reason: state funds are no longer sufficient, and trustees have vowed not to add local money to fund the program.

Although ideal solutions to the problem differ, many were quick to

point the finger of blame at state government.

Funding for ladder bonuses, based on average daily attendance, is \$90 per student, regardless of the number of teachers in various positions. The formula, everyone involved agreed, simply does not work.

The ladder currently includes two real "steps," Level II and III. They are reached by fulfilling education requirements and receiving high marks on evaluations. A teacher not yet on the ladder receives four evaluations per year, while those at Levels II and III will receive only two.

Evaluators are administrators,

including campus principals and higher-level district employees.

Level II teachers receive a minimum of \$1,500 a year; Level III teachers receive at least \$3,000. The amounts are paid once each year.

Big Spring, under the proposed policy, would adopt "stricter performance criteria" to reduce the number of teachers who can make the ladder and receive the bonuses. The policy was recommended by a committee of administrators, board members and teachers.

It would also make ladder assignments based on funds available. All teachers eligible for both steps would be ranked, then

the top-scorers would be assigned to steps as long as the money is available to pay them.

While Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy admits the change in requirements issue is "touchy," he said the district had been "lucky" to be able to place all qualified teachers on the ladder for the last six years.

"The legislature has simply put the district in a position of being forced to go to stricter performance criteria," he said. "I predict that soon every district in the state will have to invoke some stricter criteria."

Despite the "volatile" nature of the current ladder system, Murphy

pointed that next year the state will implement Level IV. Those teachers would be considered the "top echelon," he said.

The controversy locally, however, revolves around the proposed policy's changes in "maintenance" requirements. Staying on the ladder would become more difficult.

To remain on Level II, teachers would have to be rated "exceeds expectations," the same designation that puts a teacher on that level. To reach Level III and maintain it, teachers would have to receive a "clearly outstanding" designation.

State minimum requirements

are less restrictive. A teacher on Level II need only receive "meets expectations" — a step lower — to stay there. Level III teachers are required to be labeled "exceeds expectations" or "meets expectations" to remain.

Because the district's proposed stipulations are higher than those required by the state, some teachers are crying foul.

Suzy Combs, the district homebound teacher and a member of Texas State Teacher's Association, said most of the teachers she has queried are against the change.

"We don't think it's fair that what it takes to stay where we are

● TEACHERS page 9-A

Big Spring Humane Society looking forward to move. Story, page 1-C.



Tejana music back on the air in Big Spring. Read about it on page 1-D.



Big Spring High enters first swim meet. Results are on page 1-B.



## Sidelines

### Students urged to remember heritage

AUSTIN (AP) — Actor Lou Gossett Jr. urged students at a predominantly black college to celebrate their heritage and help the poor.

Gossett was the guest speaker at Huston-Tillotson College's 38th annual charter day anniversary. The day commemorates the merging of Huston and Tillotson schools.

"It is vitally necessary to celebrate our heritage in the United States today," Gossett said.

He told of growing up in Brooklyn, N.Y., in a neighborhood he described as no different than the Italian, Jewish and Irish families who also lived on his block, he said.

Gossett also urged the audience to help America's poor and homeless.

### Needles found in Halloween candy

MISSOURI CITY (AP) — Needles and a staple have been found in at least 13 candy bars handed out in Fort Bend County Halloween night, authorities said.

Fort Bend County sheriff's deputies and Missouri City police received three reports Thursday and Friday of trick-or-treat candy that was tampered with. In each of the cases, the tampering was discovered before anyone was injured.

"I don't know if this is a copycat deal or what," Fort Bend Sheriff's Lt. Ken Lee said Friday. Needles found in at least four candy bars in the Houston area have been reported in area media since Halloween.

"I would just honestly tell people to throw it away," Lee said of remaining candy collected in Fort Bend County.

"It's just too dangerous. I haven't seen it like this in quite a number of years."

Mothers from Arcola, Missouri City and Sugar Land have reported finding needles and a staple in various candy bars.

Sheriff's deputies and Missouri City police are cooperating in a joint investigation to canvass the affected neighborhoods, interview children and try to locate where the tainted candy came from.

### FCC fines Houston radio station

HOUSTON (AP) — Radio station KLOL has been fined \$6,000 by the Federal Communications Commission as a result of complaints about objectionable material, station manager Patrick Fant said.

The fine came during the station's regular license renewal process and was assessed by the FCC for incidents during KLOL's morning show. The incidents, which Fant said involved statements made by listeners telephoning the show, prompted three letters to the FCC about the station.

Fant said Friday that the station had paid the fine and made changes to avoid similar incidents.

"We're not defending what we're fined for," Fant told the Houston Chronicle. "We also find those calls objectionable."

The station now has tape and digital delay, so station personnel have seven seconds to cut off objectionable statements from callers, he said.

"We put some callers on the air and we got burned," Fant said. "It won't happen again."

The fine, assessed Wednesday, did not affect the station's license, which was renewed Thursday for the standard seven years.

All radio stations face regular license renewal every seven years. Texas stations have been in a renewal process since April. Thus far, no Texas station has been denied renewal, said Stuart Bedell of the FCC mass media bureau.

# Political watchdog group urges spending reforms

AUSTIN (AP) — A political watchdog group Saturday called for campaign finance reform in light of the record spending in the governor's race, especially the nearly \$8 million Republican Clayton Williams has loaned his own campaign.

"After the election, Williams plans to ask for donations to help retire his \$8 million debt," Tom Smith, director of Public Citizen's Texas office, said.

"Traditionally, those who want appointments to critical boards and commissions that regulate billions in dollars of business in Texas are always glad to help a newly elected governor pay off campaign debts," Smith said.

Bill Kenyon, a spokesman for Williams campaign, said Smith's comment is true, but Kenyon described Public Citizen as a "left wing group" because it supports public financing of election

campaigns.

Smith said Williams and his Democratic opponent Ann Richards have spent more than \$32.5 million in the governor's race.

The Public Citizen analysis of campaign finances shows that Williams received \$4.5 million, or 37.7 percent of his donations between July 1 and Sept. 27, from 431 contributors of \$5,000 or more. Included in that total are 66 individuals who gave him \$25,000 or

more. About \$980,000 or 8 percent of Williams' funds came from political action groups.

For the same period, Richards received \$2.5 million, or 26.1 percent from 272 donors who gave her \$5,000 or more. Included in that total are 22 donors who gave her \$25,000 or more. She received about \$1.1 million, or 12 percent, from PACs.

"These figures demonstrate why we so desperately need reforms

like public financing of campaigns and limits on spending," Smith said.

In addition, Smith said there should be restrictions against candidates accepting contributions after an election to pay off campaign debt.

"There are clear differences in the positions on ethics and campaign finance reforms held by the candidates," he said.

## Man dupes victim with star claim

DALLAS (AP) — Police have arrested a man who took a Dallas woman on a highflying spending spree and duped her into buying him a \$1,000 sport coat by pretending to be a member of the rock band Starship.

Nikki Sharp repeatedly defrauded women with his rock musician persona, claiming to be a member of Starship, 38 Special and several heavy metal bands, authorities said.

His exploits had even prompted the manager of Starship to take out an ad in *Rolling Stone* magazine warning readers that Sharp is not a band member.

He's also not Nikki Sharp. His real name is Walter Louellen Sterns, a 31-year-old Californian who has been convicted of six fraud-related felonies in his home state, the *Dallas Times Herald* reported Saturday.

Police believe he has married and abandoned a dozen women in California.

Uncovering the true story on Sterns has been a challenge for Dallas detectives, who said it took five days to match his fingerprints with his real name.

"We had to fingerprint this guy three times because he knew how to smear them just enough so we couldn't ID him," said Ross Salverino, a detective in the Dallas Police Department's swindle division.

"In Long Beach, he left a trail of 12 or 13 wives that he's married and taken money from and then left."



Associated Press photo

**Not guilty**  
HOUSTON — Denise Wells, right, is barred with questions by the media after an innocent verdict was announced in her "potty" trial Friday in Houston. The two-day trial on the ticket she received for using the men's room at a concert came to a speedy halt after the case was given to the jury, who deliberated only a few minutes before the innocent verdict was announced.

## Education officials want science changes

AUSTIN (AP) — State education officials are considering a radical change in how science is taught in public schools.

They want science courses that include elements of all major sciences rather than the current practice of treating them as separate subjects.

"Our students are coming out of high school scientifically illiterate," State Board of Education member Jane Nelson said.

According to national statistics, one in five high school students will take biology, chemistry and physics by the time they graduate.

"Major restructuring is needed because the existing framework calls for a science curriculum that is overcrowded with too many isolated facts and information," according to a Texas Education Agency report.

"Everybody has got to face up to the fact that what we are doing is not working," Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby said.

The agency staff has recommended a coordinated, thematic approach to teaching science. Each science course from junior high through the 10th grade would include elements of biology, chemistry, physics and earth-space science, rather than focus on one particular subject.

And each of the courses would show how the sciences relate to everyday life.

The board will consider the proposal Thursday and Friday. If approved, the system first will be used in the seventh grade in 1994. One grade level will be phased in each year after that until the conversion is complete.

But not everyone believes that a thematic approach will be the salvation of science education, and some people say the proposal has more to do with making money for book publishers than teaching.

If educators must teach outside their specialty, they will have to rely more on textbooks, said

Elizabeth Judge, director of a textbook review organization called Broader Perspectives Inc.

"Teachers who depend on a textbook 75 to 90 percent of the time would depend on the book 100 percent of the time," she said.

She noted that textbook publishers are pushing Texas and California, the largest buyers of school textbooks, to adopt the thematic approach.

China, Korea and Canada use a similar approach, but Texas would be one of the first American states to implement it on a large scale, officials said.

Schools in Houston and San Antonio are conducting pilot programs.

Adults	<b>RITZ</b>	Kids
\$1.00	401 Main	\$1.00
"Days of Thunder"		
PG-13	9:00 p.m. only	
"Arachnophobia"		
PG-13	7:15	
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:15 9:15		
Ninja Turtles		
PG Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00		
7:00 Nightly		

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**GREAT AMERICAN BOOK FAIR** Nov. 7, 8, 9, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Goliad Middle School Library.

**OPEN HOUSE - UNITED STATES POST OFFICE**, 501 S. Main Sunday Nov. 11, 1990. Hours: 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Tours and refreshments. Meet with local carriers. Everyone welcome! Sponsored by: Employee Involvement Team and all the Postal Workers of Big Spring, Texas.

**JIM'S PLACE** band tonight!!! Come on out for some fun!!! Jim.

**BURRITO WAGON**, Fourth & Owen Come by for barbecue, also breakfast burritos, daily, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday Menu, 7 a.m. - noon.

**GET READY TO PLAY YOUR HAND**. Intermediate Bridge Classes. Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 5-28, 7-9 p.m. Fee is \$25. For more information call Howard College's Continuing Education, at 264-5131.

The Compassionate Friends, a support group for people who have lost children, will meet Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6, in Room 113 of The Family Life Center, First Baptist Church.

**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR** Dec. 1 & 2. Booths available sponsored by American Business Women's Association. For more information call 267-2014 or 267-7689.

**MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY** Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Live country and western music. Come on out, Martha.

**NEED EXTRA CASH?** Call Debbie at City Finance, for information, 263-4962.

**BREAKFAST SPECIAL** 2 eggs, choice of meat, bread, hashbrowns, coffee or tea, \$2.99. **MONDAY LUNCH SPECIAL** Chicken Fried Steak plate. Debbie's Downtown Grill, 109 Second, 267-5885.

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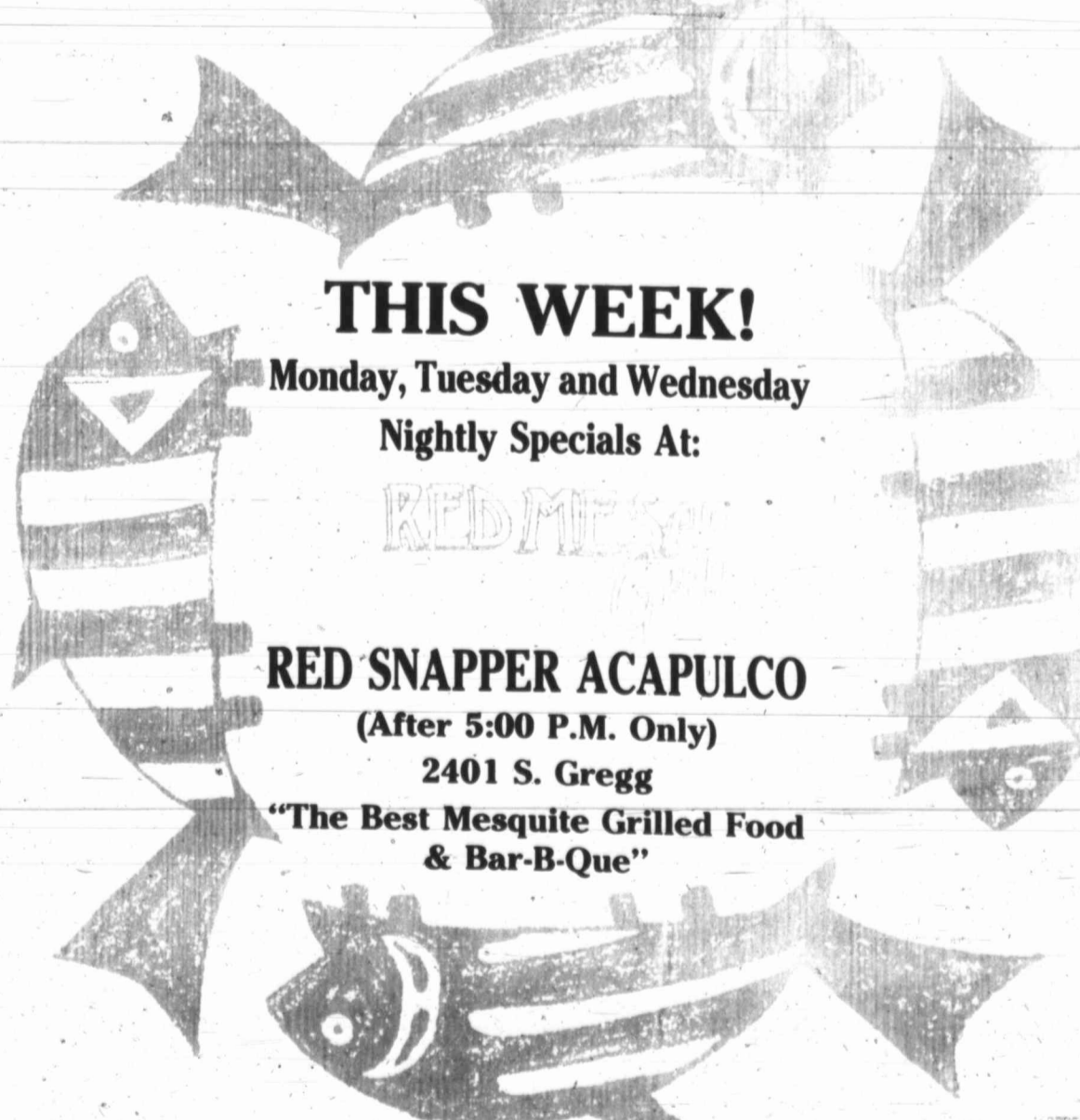
- ★ John Stanley has been a resident of Howard County for 45 years.
- ★ John has been involved in various aspects of city government during the past 30 years.
- ★ John will be actively working as your commissioner — spending his days out in his precinct learning the needs and desires of his constituents.

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on the occasion of her  
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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday  
Nightly Specials At:  
**RED SNAPPER ACAPULCO**  
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# Nation

## Four children stabbed to death

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) — Authorities with tracking dogs combed woods today searching for a man accused in the stabbing deaths of four children ages 2 to 5. Two other children and the man's sister were wounded. Neighbors said Henry Curtis Jackson Jr., 26, went on the rampage Thursday night because his sister wouldn't give him money for drugs. Deputies and Mississippi Highway Patrol officers used

dogs and an airplane and helicopter Friday to search for Jackson in woods. Jackson crashed through a bedroom door at the Greenwood home of his mother, Martha Jackson, and stabbed to death four of his young nieces and nephews, police said. Two other nieces and his sister, 23-year-old Regina Fay Jackson, were wounded before Jackson fled in a car his mother had loaned him, authorities said.

## Jackson attempts to resolve strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson met with both sides at the Daily News in an effort to resolve a bitter newspaper strike, while management fought to get the paper to readers. Daily News publisher James Hoge said the paper has resorted to giving away 200,000 copies a day because the strike has disrupted its distribution system. Daily News delivery trucks are being dispatched to various areas of New York each day to offer free "samplings" of the paper, today's New York Times quoted Hoge as saying.

Many newsstand operators throughout the city have refused to sell the newspaper, saying they have been threatened with violence or fear they will be. Replacement delivery drivers and their trucks have been attacked and bundles of papers have disappeared from distribution points since the strike began Oct. 25.

Management officials said 1.06 million copies of Thursday's and Friday's newspaper were printed, but it wasn't immediately clear how many were sold.

## Breakthrough on photosynthesis

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Scientists have, for the first time, genetically engineered the parts of plant cells where photosynthesis occurs. Rutgers University researchers said they have introduced genetically altered material into the chloroplasts of a tobacco plant, whose seeds produced plants that carried the same traits. Photosynthesis occurs in chloroplasts, the tiny structures in plant cells that contain chlorophyll. Photosynthesis is the fundamental process by which plants make food and capture the sun's energy. "We now have this tool to genetically improve photosynthesis, to make it more efficient," said Pal Maliga, the director of Rutgers' research team. Improved photosynthesis could eventually make for bigger and



sturdier plants that could more efficiently produce food in a shorter amount of time, Maliga said. Scientists in other parts of the country hailed the Rutgers finding as a breakthrough.



**The wave**  
PT. MUGU NAVAL AIR STATION, Calif. — President George Bush is greeted by a sea of waving hands as he arrives at Pt. Mugu Naval Air Station Friday night for a political swing through California.

## Horror stories overflow Keating jury transcript

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Grand jury testimony against Charles Keating Jr. brims with stories of pressure to sell junk bonds at Lincoln Savings branches, bank examiners bamboozled and elderly people left broke. Keating headed the Phoenix-based development company American Continental Corp., which owned Lincoln Savings and Loan Association. He is accused in civil suits of looting the thrift. A grand jury indicted him on criminal fraud charges involving the sale of American Continental junk bonds to Lincoln depositors. Prosecutors say more than 17,000 investors lost \$250 million on the bonds. The case focuses on 20 who lost \$1.1 million. Echoing earlier congressional testimony, an Office of Thrift Supervision examiner said Keating continued to have uninsured bonds sold at Lincoln branches even though he knew the magnitude of Lincoln's problems.

"If this institution is taken over, you guys will be faced with a \$2 billion loss," the regulator, Alex Barabolak, quoted Keating as telling him in October 1988. Lincoln was seized six months later, a day after American Continental sought bankruptcy protection, rendering the junk bonds worthless. Douglas J. Lagerstrom, a bond salesman for American Continental, was one of many employees who described how pressure to sell junk bonds began at the top. He said the bond representatives were entertained by Keating and his wife at the developer's sumptuous resort. Lagerstrom said someone asked Keating if he could imagine any way to make the place more beautiful. "I can put a bond office in front of it and sell bonds," Lagerstrom quoted Keating as saying. The hefty grand jury transcript totals 4,600 pages.

# World

## Officials: Image needs improvement

BEIJING (AP) — China's top leaders have ordered an all-out public relations drive to improve the country's tarnished image abroad, official reports said Saturday. "They discussed how to better present China to the rest of the world under the present situation," the official Xinhua News Agency said. It apparently was referring to lingering criticism of the Chinese army attack in June 1989 on

student-led demonstrators for democratic reform. Although the industrialized democracies have begun softening sanctions against China, foreign tourism and investment remains down. Five of the six members of the Communist Party's powerful Standing Committee took up the image-building issue at a closed-door meeting at the Great Hall of the People with delegates from around the country.

## 3,000 attend Mothopeng funeral

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Shouts of "one settler, one bullet!" rang out Saturday as about 3,000 blacks attended the funeral of Zeph Mothopeng, leader of the militant Pan Africanist Congress. The black opposition group follows a more radical philosophy than the African National Congress and some other groups opposing the white-led government. The phrase "one settler, one bullet," refers to killing whites. Mothopeng, a popular anti-apartheid activist who was jailed several times for his activities,

died last month at age 77 after a lengthy illness. He split from the ANC three decades ago to help form and later lead the Pan Africanist Congress, which refuses to recognize the white-led government and opposes sharing power. Joe Slovo, leader of the South African Communist Party, and representatives of the Canadian, Swedish and British governments attended Saturday's ceremony. Youths in congress T-shirts escorted the coffin into the stadium as the crowd chanted.

## Fishermen force dolphins ashore

TOKYO (AP) — Fishermen drove hundreds of dolphins toward shore on an island in southern Japan on Saturday, causing the deaths of more than 100, officials said. Fishermen discovered thousands of dolphins swimming Friday night in waters off Miiraku on Fukuejima island, 630 miles southwest of Tokyo, an official of the Miiraku Fisheries Cooperative said. He said dozens of fishermen drove the dolphins toward the sandy beach using ropes in hopes of killing some for food. But more than expected were trapped by the receding tide and were beached, he said. At least 100 died on the beach but another 200 returned to open waters, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Television showed dozens of dolphin bodies on the beach, some




**DYING DOLPHINS**  
thrashing their tails, with dozens more swimming in nearby shallow waters.

**Enter now! Big Spring's annual community**

# CHRISTMAS PARADE

**ENTRY DEADLINE NOVEMBER 23!**  
**RESERVE YOUR SPACE NOW!**



### ENTRY INFORMATION

- Theme for this year's parade is "Christmas Then, — Christmas Now"
- First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each of four categories.
  - A) Civic
  - B) Commercial/Manufacturing
  - C) School/College
  - D) Church
- An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.
- Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height.
- Undecorated vans and cars (except antique) or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be accepted.
- Deadline for entries is Friday, Nov. 23! Formation and position details will be furnished on receipt of entry.
- Mail or bring entry forms to Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

**COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PARADE**  
**DATE: Saturday, December 1, 1990**

YES! We want to enter the Community Christmas Parade!

NAME OF ORGANIZATION \_\_\_\_\_ CATEGORY: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME OF PERSON IN CHARGE \_\_\_\_\_ Civic \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Church \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ School/College \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Commercial & Manufacturing \_\_\_\_\_

BRIEF DESCRIPTION \_\_\_\_\_

TYPE OF ENTRY: Float \_\_\_\_\_

Motorized group \_\_\_\_\_ How many? \_\_\_\_\_

Marching group \_\_\_\_\_ How many? \_\_\_\_\_

Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

**BIG SPRING'S COMMUNITY PARADE IS SPONSORED BY THE BIG SPRING HERALD**

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**The Artist ...** The deep, spiritual beauty of American Indian lifestyle was assimilated into Gloria McDonald's cultural background at an early age. Now residing in Big Spring, Texas, Gloria's work reflects the colorful, bold, yet simple icons of the old Southwest. The influence of her birthplace and pre-school years in New Mexico comes to life in her portrayal of the structures, artifacts and people that were an integral part of her childhood.

By age eight polio had left Gloria paralyzed beneath her neck. Through several surgeries and a long recovery period, she regained first the use of her hands, and at last, learned to walk again. As soon as her strength would allow, she picked up a pencil and began to draw. Knowing that her avocation and perhaps even her vocation might depend on her artistic abilities, she capitalized on the creative use of her hands. At that time she began to merge her love of art and her fascination with the Native American heritage.

Gloria eventually learned to not only walk but dance and perform as a majorette, and continued to refine her artistic talents. At age 14 she began formal art study. Through the years she developed vivid colors and a more authentic depiction of the old Southwest lifestyle. She introduces incredible detail, adding dimension and personality to her creations.

Since 1983, Gloria has been under the personal tutelage of Clara Tolle, a native Oklahoma Creek Indian. Gloria is proficient in oils, pen and ink, mixed media and water color though she admits her favorite expressions come through water color. And she overcomes great odds to create her art. Amblyopia in her left eye and retinal bulging in her right eye force her to mentally measure and correct images before she records them on canvases. And although she herself sees the figure in a distorted manner, her depictions are amazingly accurate.

Gloria's strength of character, molded by adversity yet combined with her deeply spiritual approach to life, is mirrored in all her designs. More than an artist, Gloria is a warm, genuine and talented individual who respects and admires her native America and gives us yet another dimension of the land from whence our history came.

**The Watch ...** From an original painting, a special photographic process is applied to retain the vivid color and detail while reducing the painting to a wearable piece of art. Each watch is individually photographed to maintain the quality and authenticity of the original work.

All styles are equipped with battery powered quartz movement, conventional hands to indicate the time and gold plated case with genuine leather band.

Two models are available — Regular Quartz and Deluxe Quartz. The Deluxe Quartz is thinner in design with heavier gold plating on the watch case. It also features a water resistant leather strap and is tightly sealed to protect from dust and moisture resulting from ordinary exposure to dampness. It is not, however, to be immersed in water in that it is only water resistant — not waterproof.

Each model comes with a choice of black or brown leather bands and in large or small face design. The large face is approximately 1 1/4 inches in diameter and the small face approximates a 7/8 inch diameter.

The manufacturer guarantees each watch for a full year from date of purchase against manufacturing defect in materials and workmanship.



# Opinion

## Herald opinion

### Texans can do better than this

Is Clayton Williams the right person to be governor of Texas?

It's looking highly questionable. Williams made a major gaffe earlier in the week when he failed to answer a simple question about Proposition 1 on the ballot. He compounded his error when he said he thought he voted for it and later said his wife had told him what to do.

Friday Williams said he had paid no taxes in 1986, "when our whole economy collapsed." Maybe his wife told him not to.

Texas needs a leader who is politically astute. Williams alienated a large number of people when he casually made a sexist remark about rape. He dismayed even his supporters when he called his opponent, Ann Richards, a liar and refused to shake her hand. And now, after refusing to release copies of his income taxes for months, he drops another bombshell.

Even his supporters, most of whom probably paid their taxes in 1986, must be having second thoughts. Williams is fast with the slogans but slow in discussing issues. Instead of telling voters how he would deal with public funding for education, or the growing shortage of water in Texas, or the fact that Texas ranks near the bottom of the states in money spent for social services, or any other of the major problems facing our state, he gives us soothing platitudes.

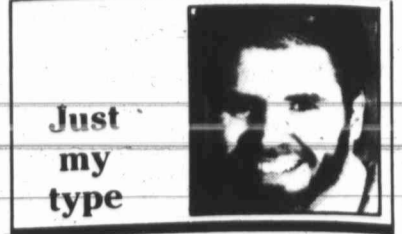
It's easy to say that drug traffickers should be "busting rocks" but, let's face it, that's not how criminals are handled, even in Texas. Williams may declare that land ownership is a sacred right that gives him the authority to use the water under his land any way he pleases, but the reality of the situation is that when there is not enough water for everyone, the government can, and will, step in and force people to share.

Williams has repeatedly stated he will oppose a state income tax. That's a highly popular platform; it worked very well for George Bush, too. But the truth of the matter is that we've learned not to trust "no new taxes" types of promises. They're not always realistic.

And that's our basic objection to Williams — he doesn't seem quite real either, with his cowboy hat and boots and twang and his "good ol' boy" comments (for which he later has to apologize).

We know Texas can do better.

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



### Just my type

## Polling causes dreamin'

By ROBERT WERNSMAN, Publisher  
The day of great relief is near. Election day is within sight as this is written and it has to be one of relief for everybody who keeps their head out of the sand. The winners, the losers, the voting electorate bombarded by caustic and misleading information, the campaign coordinators who've had their lives disrupted in hopes of turning someone else's dream into reality — all will have to breathe a sigh of relief no matter how things turn out.

Among the random thoughts that occur as the day nears:

• Friends in three different states across the country are envious; they tell me they see nothing where they live that compares to the political goings-on of the Texas governor's race. You've got to admit, it's one for the books — the books of those interested in how not to educate a public about why he or she is the one to elect.

Clayton Williams' supporters have to be wishing the votes were cast and counted four weeks ago; it's been nearly all downhill since then and worsening as Nov. 8 gets closer. If the lead he had holds true through the vote, we can only hope that we've seen the worst — which has not been good. If we've been treated to only the tip of the iceberg on Claytie's aptitude for the tasks ahead, we may see Texas perform no better than the Titanic.

• Perhaps the best thing to happen to Texas political efforts since I've lived here has been the expansion of the before-election-day voting opportunities.

We ought to rename it something besides absentee, but regardless of the title, I love it. There's now no reason not to vote, as convenient as it is, and there are sound arguments favoring a move toward simply voting in this manner entirely — and do away with the cost of polling precincts and workers. With easy opportunity to visit the courthouse or cast your vote by mail, how practical is the one-day push?

• While I go about reforming the voting system, let's consider a couple of other possibilities. I've long favored a change from simple voter registration card to something more meaningful, along the lines of — for lack of a better, more dignified term — a bitchin' card.

It works this way: you vote and you get your card stamped signifying you've cast your ballot. Then, when you're unhappy about the manner in which your city, county, state or nation is being operated, you've got license to complain. But without a stamped card — well, friend, keep your whining to yourself if you can't show you voted. I know I'm dreaming, but that too is allowed — and expected — in a democracy.

On a more practical note, the most startling difference in voting in Texas from any other state where I've cast ballots — and there have been three — is the straight party ticket vote. —One County Clerk's official was surprised when I told her I'd never seen this practice anywhere else. A lifelong Texan, she presumed this was a reality everywhere; not so.

While I'm a fervent believer in broad voter participation, I can't help but believe this antiquated system ought to be junked. Straight party balloting takes no more voter insight than finding one's way to the booth. It requires no consideration, nor discernment among specific candidates and specific offices.

It's got to be the lazy voter's best friend.

Are there officeholders and office seekers with the courage to change this to demand we don't blindly trust the label of a party to create good government?

• Finally, it was obvious in Howard County's primary election, and more so during the recent "meet the candidate" forum, that we're no longer a one-party county. The Republicans here are doing their homework and making it clear it will take more than a Democrat primary win to step into office — a healthy development in the system.

## Mailbag

### She faults use of photograph

To the editor:  
The picture (Herald, October 28) depicting a brutal murder was almost more than a person could bear. It caught my eyes very quickly.

I thought of all the children who would see that picture. Then I remembered my older friends who live alone and continually cope with fear. It was then that I remembered the statement that says "a picture is worth a thousand words." Could we please have more sane pictures?

MARJORIE GOODWIN  
2507 Ann

### Another 'Red Ribbon' year

To the editor:  
This is to congratulate all those who participated in the support of the 1990 Red Ribbon Campaign for National Drug Awareness Week.

We appreciate Murray Murphy, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, for allowing our participants from the City Police Department, the V. A. Medical Center, Big Spring State Hospital, and the Federal Prison Staff to take our Apprehension Correction Treatment (ACT) into the elementary and Jr. High schools of Big

Spring. We thank all of our participants who took our Drug Awareness program into the schools. Bob Brock Ford and Lincoln for the use of their Nissan truck in the Homecoming Parade. A big thanks to Gary Tabor, his staff and the Federal Prison inmates who constructed this year's float, and of course, the Big Spring Herald for their publicity.

It was another Red Ribbon year.

MAX WILLIAM WEBB  
Red Ribbon Chairman

### Photograph offended her

To the editor:  
I was offended by the Halloween picture on the front page of Sunday's (Oct. 28) paper. Aren't our youngsters exposed to enough violence without our local newspaper portraying it in living color??

NANCY VASSAR  
3201 Drexel

### Community help was appreciated

To the editor:  
We would like to thank all businesses individuals and clubs who have donated their time and materials to make the (high

school homecoming) bonfire and barbecue a big success. We appreciate the excellent response from the community to support the Steers. We would like to encourage all football parents to come to the meetings and support their children.

THE BIG SPRING QUARTERBACK CLUB  
GEORGE W. EBERSOLE  
QB Club V.P. & P.R. Chairman

### A thankful homeowner

To the editor:  
During the rains in September, the ceiling in my bedroom fell down because of a leaky roof. I have not been able to afford to have it fixed. On Saturday, October 27th and Monday, October 29th, a group of people got together and fixed my problems.

Thanks to Johnnie and Bobbi Hooper, Gary and Karen Kistler, Tim and Robyn Drinkard, David Sprinkle, Wade Shanks, and L. C. Furniss and the special generosity of Mark Sheedy of Spring City Do-It Center, Permian Research Corporation and Scenic Mountain Medical Center, my house is fixed. They put up insulation, sheetrock, blew a new ceiling, fixed the electrical and put on a new roof.

I just wanted to let everyone know there are people in Big Spring that are willing to help someone with a need and to tell them thank you. I am proud to live in Big Spring.

RUBY THOMAS  
408 NE 11th

**Big Spring Herald**  
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## Latino vote for Gramm, Williams confusing

News reports of late have detailed the prospects Democratic and Republican candidates might enjoy among minority voters. The conventional wisdom is that Clayton Williams and U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm will score heavier among Latinos than any non-Hispanic Republican candidate in Texas history, including former U.S. Sen. John Tower.

If Mexican Americans in Texas vote for Gramm, they will be supporting a man who just two weeks ago voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1990. The proposed bill sought to reverse the recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions that have hurt the cause of civil rights.

The measure lost by one vote, a vote that could have been cast by Hispanics and blacks.

In fact, just about anytime you look at a roll-call vote in the Senate on almost any issue, Gramm's vote always hurts Mexican Americans. In particular, Gramm has consistently voted wrong on veterans issues, of paramount importance to many Latino GIs and their families.

Mexican Americans who want to vote for Clayton Williams, too, should remember what Williams wants for public education in



Jesse Trevino  
Texas. He supports the so-called voucher system for Texas schools. Such a system would hurt Texas public schools, institutionalizing a two-tier school system and resegregating the public schools.

Hispanics should not be alone in their alarm over the voucher system.

A voucher-based system would give each family a voucher for education costs. Such a system would produce wholesale disruption of the state's schools. The demands on schools perceived as better than others would be immense, and other schools would be left empty.

The schools in high demand would then have to increase the cost of tuition, in effect causing families to bid for their children's entry. Poorer families, of course, would not be able to afford the additional cost of sending their kids to the better schools. Therefore,

they would be left behind. The system would be particularly bad for families whose lives have been fractured by divorce or drugs. In places where drugs have assumed a disquieting role in the lives of some families, vouchers would attract counterfeiter and might be traded on the black market, not unlike food coupons are today.

Such a system would take the state back to the days when Mexican American kids in general were forced to attend the second-class schools of old.

Remember those? It is one thing for Mexican Americans and for Texans in general to like what Williams says: hurt the criminals and stop drug trafficking. It isn't hard to like Williams, either: he smiles a lot and seems like a good guy.

But is he? He said to me personally in a meeting back in the spring that he was not sure that minority judges could be good judges, that they might render judgments that might not be impartial.

Behind the television mask, who is Williams, really? The same question can also be asked of Gramm. He has voted so many times against the interests of the

Latino community that it is hard to understand why some Hispanics would take to him, as he if were an inevitable force that cannot be beaten.

When Gramm was a representative in Congress before he became a senator, he helped engineer the tax cuts Ronald Reagan wanted. Most people did not realize what was happening then, but they do now: the tax cuts shifted the tax burden to those least able to pay it. And now, when more taxes are needed to make up for those tax cuts, guess who pays? Hispanic men are one group said to be taken with Gramm and Williams.

It is easy to forget that a certain macho factor may be at work here. Williams with his super-macho (at least to him) personality speaks the language of many Latino males, who have long dominated the Hispanic family.

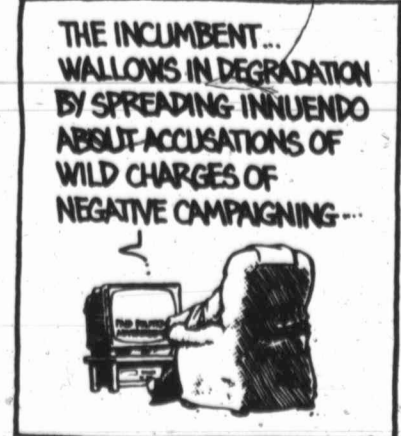
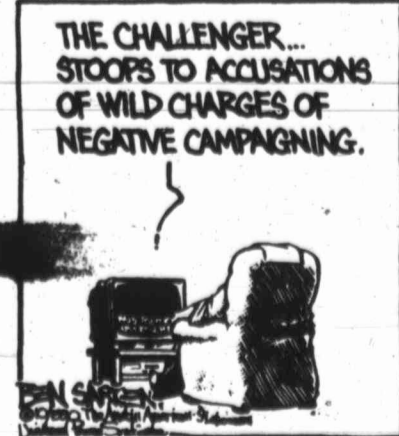
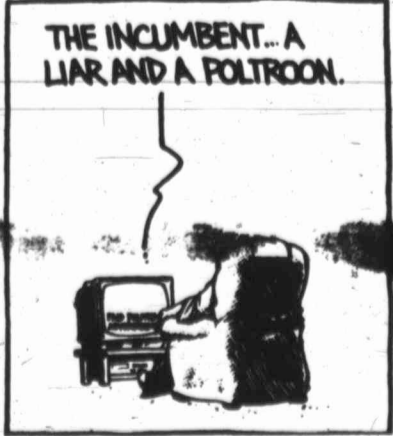
Texans tend to forget two things about Latinos, especially in Texas: they are the original cowboys and they are at heart a very rural people. The concentration of Hispanics in large urban centers is a modern-day phenomenon. The historic relationship Mexican Americans have had with ranchers in Texas is not

forgotten, but that does not mean many Hispanics do not understand Williams' culture.

Part of that culture involves guns, too. Long before today's violence in the cities proliferated because of the overproduction of handguns, guns were part of the western-rural culture Williams and Hispanics share. The historical introduction of Hispanic men to guns was not a gang affair. Rather, we tend to forget how many Hispanic men are game hunters and how many served in the armed forces, where guns become a kind of second love. Gramm, geared in orange flak jacket and wearing goggles in his television advertisements, may be particularly appealing to these men.

For all these reasons, then, Hispanic men might want to vote for Williams and Gramm. If they are so tempted, they may want to think about their children, who may have to attend segregated schools and sustain second-class treatment because the nation is retreating on the civil rights of some Americans.

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



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# Campaign '90: The issues changed faster than the weather

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1990 campaign has been a little like the capricious New England weather. If you don't like it, just wait a minute.

Less than six months ago, politicians were at fever pitch over a constitutional amendment to ban flag-burning. Reluctant Democrats feared for their patriotic reputations; crusading Republicans smelled blood.

It's hard now to recall the passion and acrimony generated by that once blazing concern, and harder still to find traces of it on the campaign trail.

Ephemeral, fickle, call the season what you will, but issues came and went almost as quickly as movies of the week — until the campaign came home to roost in voter pocketbooks.

"The only national issue is the economy — taxes, economic leadership and fairness. It's driving the entire electorate," said analyst Stuart Rothenberg, publisher of *The Political Report*.

President Bush attempted to shift voter attention to the Persian Gulf in the final days of the campaign, heating up his rhetoric and declaring he had "lost patience" with Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

The president succeeded in dominating the news with an issue that traditionally favors his party. But most analysts predicted that the economic themes working to the Democrats' advantage would remain an influential factor in the election.

When candidates first hit the campaign trail months ago, Kuwait had not yet been invaded. Recession worries were hypothetical and budget talks were a speck on the distant horizon.

Emotional "values" issues were the political currency of the moment. Some candidates pledged their allegiance to the flag-burning ban. Others stoked the controversy over federally funded obscene art.

Big-state gubernatorial candidates waged a spirited competition over who would order the most executions, deny the most paroles, propose the harshest penalties for drug-users.

Congress was put on the defensive for voting itself a pay raise and then became enmeshed in the savings and loan scandal. The issues proved potent in a smattering of races, and planted the first seeds of anti-incumbent, rich-vs.-poor sentiment among voters. Abortion also took a brief turn on

**"The only national issue is the economy — taxes, economic leadership and fairness. It's driving the entire electorate."**

**Stuart Rothenberg, publisher, The Political Report**

center stage. But the waters got muddied and the issue lost its fire. Both parties ran candidates with a full range of positions. States, meanwhile, failed to impose the serious restrictions anticipated in the wake of a 1989 Supreme Court decision, and abortion moved to the wings in most races.

The spotted owl flew by and prompted intense debate in the Northwest. But the conflict over whether to protect forest habitat for the tiny owl at the expense of logging jobs never broadened into a compelling national issue, and environmental concerns colored only scattered races across the country.

Communism fell and the peace dividend arose. Early in the campaign, candidates proposed 50-percent cuts in military spending and argued over whether to use the money saved from the Cold

War thaw to expand domestic programs or reduce the deficit.

Then came the late-summer Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and the deployment of U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia. The peace dividend vanished like a mirage in the blinding desert sun; the nation worried about war, incumbents looked like statesmen and other issues temporarily were swept aside.

But politicians of both parties rallied behind Bush's policies, the standoff dragged on without shooting and the issue waned until Bush sought to revive it at the end.

The declining economy and turbulent federal budget negotiations combined in September to produce the potent pocketbook themes that dominated the campaign's final weeks.

The battle cry of no new taxes turned into a debate over whose new taxes, and voters witnessed a

confusing, chaotic struggle over their economic futures.

Democrats railed at "high-flyers" and the rich who got richer in the 1980s at everyone else's expense. "Let's go and get it from those who got it," Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., declared during floor debate over whether to raise taxes on the wealthy.

The "fairness" pitch hadn't been particularly successful in the past and Democratic leaders were not making much headway this year from the launchpad of the bipartisan S&L scandal.

Then they received a series of assists from Bush — his reversal on the need for new taxes, his insistence on a capital gains tax cut, his painful public wavering on whether to raise taxes on the rich, his failure to adequately explain his positions.

"Bush can truly take responsibility for whatever happens on Tuesday," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato. "He created the Democrats' best issue, one that they could never have created for themselves." "The Republicans gave the

Democrats the ammunition," agreed Rothenberg.

Analysts were not surprised that pocketbook issues ended up being pivotal.

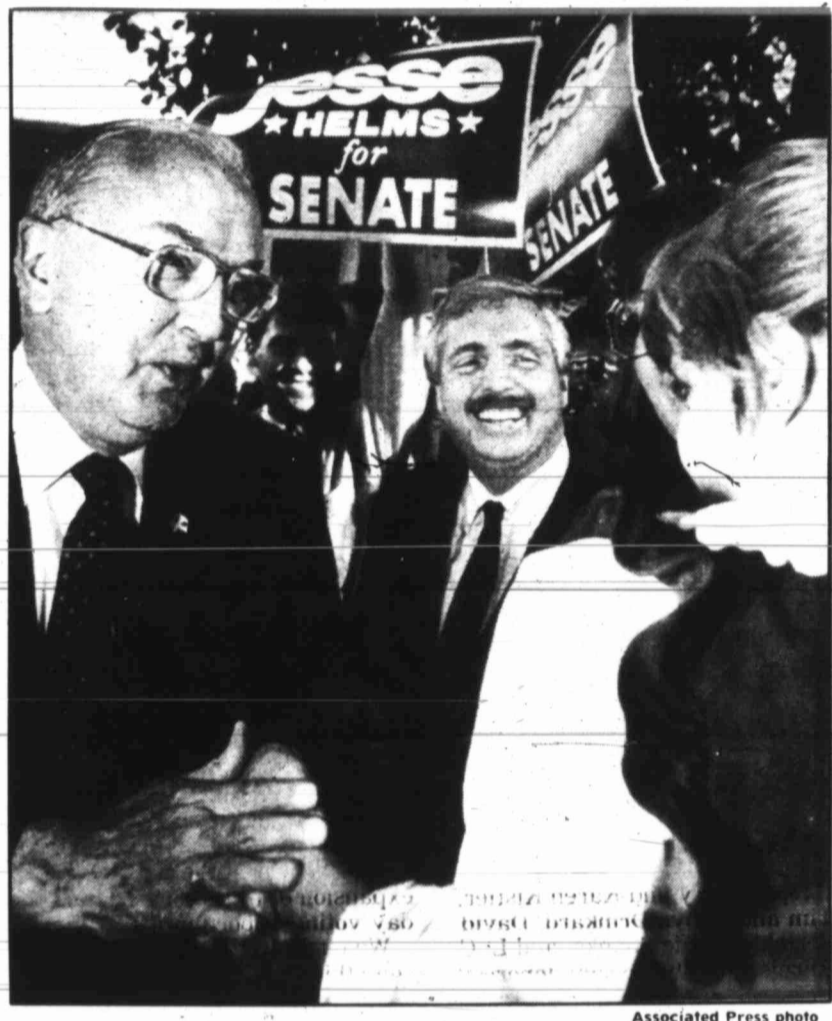
Democratic pollster Geoff Garin said the earlier "boomlets" were brief because "it's hard to sustain a political debate when there is no debate. Everybody's against drugs. Everybody's against S&L crooks."

The budget, by contrast, is "a real live issue that really does raise differences," Garin said.

Others suggested that some Republicans drew the wrong conclusions from Bush's successful use of patriotism and crime issues two years ago.

"Politicians thought they had learned a lesson from 1988 — the importance of certain symbols, the Republicans pushing identification with them and the Democrats trying not to look weak on them," said Rothenberg.

But those were better days. "Symbolic issues only work in times of peace and prosperity," said Sabato. "Whenever the economy weakens, it always takes first place on the campaign agenda."



Associated Press photo

## Seeking fourth term

LENOIR, N.C. — U.S. Senator Jesse Helms talks to supporters in Lenoir, N.C. Friday. Helms is seeking as fourth term to the U.S. Senate.

## Kennedy passes state bar exam

NEW YORK (AP) — The third time was the charm for John F. Kennedy Jr., who passed the New York state bar exam after two highly-publicized failures, a newspaper reported Saturday.

"The Hunk Finally Does It!" trumpeted the New York Post's front page. If Kennedy had taken strike three on this try, he would have been out as a prosecutor in the office of Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

Morgenthau allows his assistants three shots at the test. Official word about the test will come from the state next week, the Post said. The newspaper quoted informed sources it did not identify.

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**VOTE BEN LOCKHART**  
County Judge  
General Election  
November 6  
Sorry if I missed contacting you personally, but I would still appreciate your vote & support on Nov. 6th.  
**PLEASE VOTE FOR BEN LOCKHART**  
"My Door Will Always Be Open To All Citizens"  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Ben Lockhart, Rt. 1 Box A8, Big Spring, TX.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

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**ELECTION DAY SALE**

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WORTHINGTON® COORDINATES FOR MISSES' SIZES  
Sale 27.99 Reg. \$38. Lace-trimmed holiday blouse of polyester.  
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Take advantage of a great savings opportunity. Purchase 6 or more pair of hose and receive 20% off your total purchase.

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ALL CHIC® SPORTSWEAR FOR PETITES', MISSES', AND WOMEN'S SIZES  
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SELECTED NATIONAL BRAND SPORTSWEAR FOR MISSES  
Save on styles from: Louise®, Alfred Dunner®, Counter Parts®.

**25% OFF**  
INFANTS' & TODDLERS' SOCKS AND UNDERWEAR SLEEPWEAR BEDDING COORDINATES AND DIAPER BAGS

**25% OFF**  
SELECTED NATIONAL BRAND SPORTSWEAR FOR JUNIORS  
Save on styles from: Palmettos®, Lee®, Rocky Mountain

**25% OFF**  
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Rugged outdoor looks for men on the move.  
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**SALE 13.99**  
SAVE ON ALL MEN'S TOWNCRAFT® DRESS SHIRTS  
A great business look. Here's just one: Reg. \$18. Polyester/cotton broadcloth dress shirt in assorted solids. Sizes 14½-17½.

**25% OFF**  
SWEATERS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS  
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## Sidelines

### Pope: No drugs used against life

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II told Roman Catholic pharmacists Saturday they have a moral duty to refrain from providing drugs which can be used, directly or indirectly, against life.

In a speech marking the 40th anniversary of the founding of the International Federation of Catholic Pharmacists, the pope said the production, distribution and usage of medicines must be controlled by a "rigorous moral code."

The pope did not specify any drugs, but his comments could have referred to birth control and abortion pills, and substances used for euthanasia. Church teaching outlaws artificial birth control, abortion and euthanasia.

"In distributing drugs, the pharmacist cannot renounce the needs of his conscience in the name of the rigid laws of the market," the pope said.



### Factory fire

BANGKOK, Thailand — An unconscious worker is lowered by firemen from a burning garment factory Friday. There were 11 young women workers killed by suffocation in the blaze.

### Lost love affairs Colombian focus

PEREIRA, Colombia (AP) — Hundreds of heartbroken Colombians gathered Saturday to commiserate with fellow losers in love by singing romantic songs, crying and listening to consoling words from the governor.

"Happy are the heartbroken who know the thresholds of suffering," said Gov. Ernesto Zuluaga of Risaralda state, marking the First National Conference of the Heartbroken in this small town in central Colombia.

Carlos Alfonso Victoria said he and friends organized the conference to help others who were betrayed in love. He said he almost committed suicide six years ago after losing his lover and suffering four other failed affairs.

On Saturday, about 250 of the despairing converged on the specially erected "Wall of Lamentations" upon which they wrote angry verses of frustrated romance.

"I'm sick of you and your money," said one note, signed only "Susana."

# Violence threatening India's government



AYODHYA, India — Two Indian policemen walk past a burnt Moslem house in the North Indian town of Ayodhya, Saturday. The damage was spurred by fighting over efforts to build a Temple on a mosque site.

### Temple efforts stirring passions

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Riots that exploded around a run-down little mosque in Ayodhya last week threaten the concept of secular government on which religiously diverse India prides itself. More than 300 people have been killed.

The strife comes at a time when Indian politicians, lacking clear-cut ideologies, are defining their vote blocs by religion.

Police with shoot-on-sight orders patrolled five northern Indian towns Saturday after renewed Hindu-Moslem clashes claimed 13 more lives, the Press Trust of India

said. Police also said more victims were discovered from clashes Friday, bringing the overall death total to at least 305.

The issue has shaken Prime Minister V.P. Singh's centrist government, which gained power 11 months ago. It is in trouble because it lost the support of the Bharatiya Janata Party, a right-wing Hindu group. Singh faces a confidence vote Wednesday.

Singh might soon be deposed or relegated to a caretaker role, which would leave India limping toward new elections four years ahead of schedule.

Both the riots and government crisis were precipitated by the efforts of Hindu fundamentalists to build a temple where they believe the god Rama was born, which

happens to be under the Ayodhya mosque. The Bharatiya Janata fervently espoused the temple project.

Its rhetoric, however, often resembles that of an embattled minority — especially after Singh, a Hindu, tried to halt the temple project while the courts sorted out conflicting Hindu-Moslem claims to the site.

Moslems are only 12 percent of India's 880 million people and tend to keep a low profile, especially when it comes to confrontation with the Hindu majority of 82 percent. Despite this, they went to court in an effort to save the 460-year-old Ayodhya mosque, fearing that if it went, others would follow.

## Warsaw pact divides its tanks

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Officials of the crumbling Warsaw Pact agreed Saturday on a plan to divide up their tanks and other conventional weapons, paving the way for an East-West accord covering all of Europe.

Hungarian Foreign Minister Geza Jeszenszk called it the "first step toward a new system of security in Europe," replacing the Cold War confrontation that plagued Europe for more than four decades.

The accord cleared what Western officials had said was the last major hurdle to an agreement limiting the number of tanks, armored vehicles, aircraft and artillery in Europe. It is to be signed in Paris this month.

The 34 nations of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe are set to sign a major East-West conventional arms reduction agreement Nov. 19 in the French capital.

"It will be a new beginning to unite Europe," Foreign Minister Krzysztof Skubiszewski of Poland said after the signing.

The agreement came at a time when the future of the Soviet-led bloc — which also includes

### 'First step toward a new system of security in Europe,'

Geza Jeszenszk

Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria — is in question as former loyal allies reorient themselves toward the West. East Germany, a former pact member, was absorbed into a united Germany.

Hungary and Czechoslovakia want the alliance to end its military role by the middle of next year, and to remain only as a loose political grouping.

"As a military organization, I would not bet that it would last as long as the end of next year," Jeszenszk told reporters.

Later, in a news conference, he cited a "growing general agreement" among members to end the Pact's military role.

Skubiszewski told reporters, "The Warsaw Pact will disappear because it will no longer correspond to the need of that part of Europe. It has lost its sense."

However, Soviet Deputy Foreign

Minister Yuli Kvitsinsky said the agreement signed Saturday had nothing to do with the Warsaw Pact's future as a military alliance.

"The Warsaw Pact lives and fulfills a useful function," he said.

In June, leaders of the Warsaw Pact countries meeting in Moscow decided to change it from a primarily military to political organization, he said.

Kvitsinsky substituted at the last minute for Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze. He said Shevardnadze could not come because of commitments.

Warsaw Pact experts agreed in Prague, Czechoslovakia, last weekend on how to divide among themselves the 20,000 tanks and other conventional weapons they may keep within the agreement between East and West.

The Western NATO alliance will be allowed to keep similar levels of weapons, but will have to destroy far fewer than members of the Eastern alliance.

Czechoslovak officials said after last week's meeting that the Soviets will keep 13,150 of the 20,000 tanks, 150 fewer than they had wanted.

## Moldavians seek answers

KISHINEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Moldavian parliament on Saturday ordered an investigation into the deaths of separatists as more than 1,000 students rallied in support of efforts to quell unrest in the Soviet republic.

President Mikhail Gorbachev, meanwhile, met Saturday with officials and ethnic leaders from the southern republic, which faces two internal separatist movements while it seeks sovereignty from the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev — who said Friday that "we should struggle against separatists of any kind" — held talks with Moldavian President Mircha Snegur and leaders of the Gagauz and Dniester areas, the Tass news agency reported. The republic, which borders Romania, declared sovereignty in June.

The students gathered on the

steps of parliament in Kishinev, about 700 miles southwest of Moscow, and waved blue, yellow and red Moldavian flags. They shouted support for Moldavian Prime Minister Mirca Druk, who reportedly ordered troops to confront separatists in eastern Moldavia Friday.

"We will die before we give up our land," said Angeli Bosnia, 19, one of the many students from the Kishinev Medical Institute at the rally.

At least three separatists were killed Friday — one report put the death toll at six. There were conflicting reports on whether they died in a clash with the Moldavian troops or trying to seize weapons from a Soviet army depot.

Parliament ordered an investigation and created a board of inquiry.

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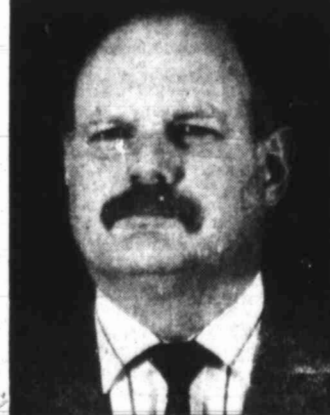
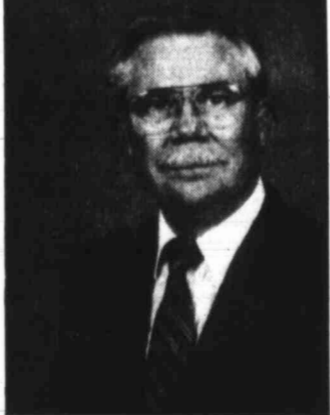


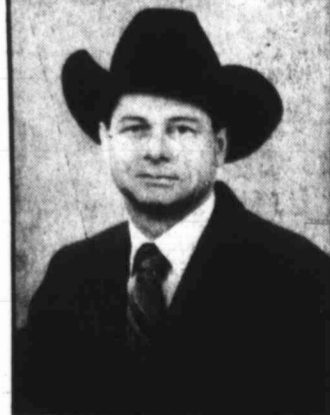
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# Baghdad says peace plan in the works

(AP) Iraq struck a conciliatory stance on Saturday, indicating it was working on a new peace plan and freeing four American hostages. Baghdad also promised to release more Europeans.

On Saturday, Iraq's parliament voted to let the 700 Bulgarians remaining in Iraq and Kuwait leave. Also Saturday, the official Iraqi News Agency said European contract workers stranded by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait now could leave if they wished. INA, monitored in Cyprus, gave no number.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, meanwhile, began a mission aimed at breaking the 3-month-old Persian Gulf standoff. He said he would "lay the foundation" for military action against Iraq if economic measures failed to persuade President Saddam Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait.

Saddam presided over a meeting of top-echelon officials and army commanders Saturday to discuss military operations in southern Iraq, INA said. There were no details on that gathering.

The freed Americans and French soldiers arrived in Jordan aboard the same Iraqi Airways flight from Baghdad. At the Amman airport, they were quickly hustled away by U.S. and French officials.

The Americans did not speak to reporters except to say they were tired. Also aboard the flight were about 80 Arab nationals and three men who identified themselves as Irish. They did not give their names.

Embassy officials from France said the French soldiers were expected to leave for home late Saturday. The Americans were to fly home Sunday.

One of the Americans, Randall Trinh, 49, of Hacienda Heights, Calif., was among the hundreds of foreigners kept at strategic sites as "human shields" against potential attack following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. It was not known precisely where he was held.

The other Americans were identified as Dr. Abdul Kangi, 50, an Indian-born American from Glenview, Ill.; Raymond Gales, a diplomat from the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, whose hometown and age were not immediately available; and Michael Barner, 49, of Woodsworth, La.

Iraq said the four were released as a humanitarian gesture because they were "elderly and sick." U.S. Embassy sources in Baghdad said Trinh suffered from a stomach ulcer and Barner had a neurological disorder. No other ailments were reported.

Iraq has launched a public-relations offensive regarding treatment of its foreign "guests," as it



**IN THE RED SEA** — EN2 Richard Clonch of Sayre, Pa., stands watch aboard a 26-foot whaling boat to the side of the Greek container ship Zim Venezia shortly after a U.S. Navy boarding party began an interdiction. An average of three times a day, a hand-picked team of armed U.S. sailors board merchant ships in the Red Sea that might be trying to get goods into Iraq.

party began an interdiction. An average of three times a day, a hand-picked team of armed U.S. sailors board merchant ships in the Red Sea that might be trying to get goods into Iraq.

calls the hostages.

It said Saturday it would install international telephone lines at strategic sites where captives are held so they can talk to their families. Last week, Iraq offered to allow hostages' relatives to visit them at Christmas.

Iraqi officials have expressed fears the United States will use reports of maltreatment of captives as a pretext for a military strike.

Western leaders called the selective release of groups of hostages an effort by Saddam to split their alliance against him.

On his U.S. jet, Baker told reporters he planned to consult over eight days in seven countries with leaders of a wide array of Arab and European nations, in-

cluding a Moscow stop Thursday to see Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

He said, "The purpose of the trip is to discuss with our coalition partners strengthening the full range of measures that we have employed to isolate Saddam Hussein ... political measures, economic measures and military measures, and thereby to lay the foundation for the possible exercise of all options."

"This will improve the prospects for peaceful resolution, and, at the same time, permit us to be prepared to consider all options if peaceful ones don't work."

His plane landed at Shannon, Ireland, for refueling before continuing a journey that will include Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Egypt,

Turkey, Britain and France and a meeting in Cairo with Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen.

The Soviet Union and China are permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and their support would be essential for any additional U.N.-backed steps against Iraq.

Iraq on Saturday requested an urgent meeting of Arab League foreign ministers in Tunisia, to prevent the league "from turning into a tool to serve the American scheme," INA said.

There was word of a planned Iraqi peace initiative from Irish and Italian parliamentarians, who met with the speaker of Iraq's ruling National Council. They said the Iraqi plan calls for the release of all foreigners in return for guarantees from world powers that Iraq will not be attacked.

# President signs bill to expand Head Start

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — President Bush on Saturday signed bills to expand the Head Start pre-school program and provide funds for childhood immunization.

The Head Start legislation authorizes \$20 billion over the next four years for Head Start — enough to serve all eligible poor children for the first time in the program's history. At current funding levels, the program serves only 20 percent of the eligible children.

Head Start, widely acclaimed by educators and a focal point of

Bush's campaign promise of a "kinder, gentler" nation, prepares disadvantaged 3- and 4-year-olds for elementary school.

As a presidential candidate, Bush promised to fully fund the program for all eligible children. His administration, however, proposed lower spending levels than the bill that Congress passed and sent to him.

The bill Bush signed Saturday authorizes \$2.4 billion for Head Start in 1991, rising to \$7.7 billion in 1994. That compares with an appropriation of \$1.39 billion in 1990.

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Revenues	
Local & Intermediate	2,335,151.
State	134,936.
Federal (lunchroom)	43,915.
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>2,514,002.</b>
Expenditures	
Instruction	1,279,795.
Instruction Computing	30,413.
Instruction Media	43,314.
School Administration	99,165.
Guidance & Counseling	48,112.
Health Service	31,132.
Transportation	138,649.
CoCurricular	121,928.
Food Service	92,950.
General Administration	245,947.
Maintenance & Operation	295,420.
Construction	57,203.
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>2,484,028.</b>
Fund Balance Local Maintenance 1,995,782.	

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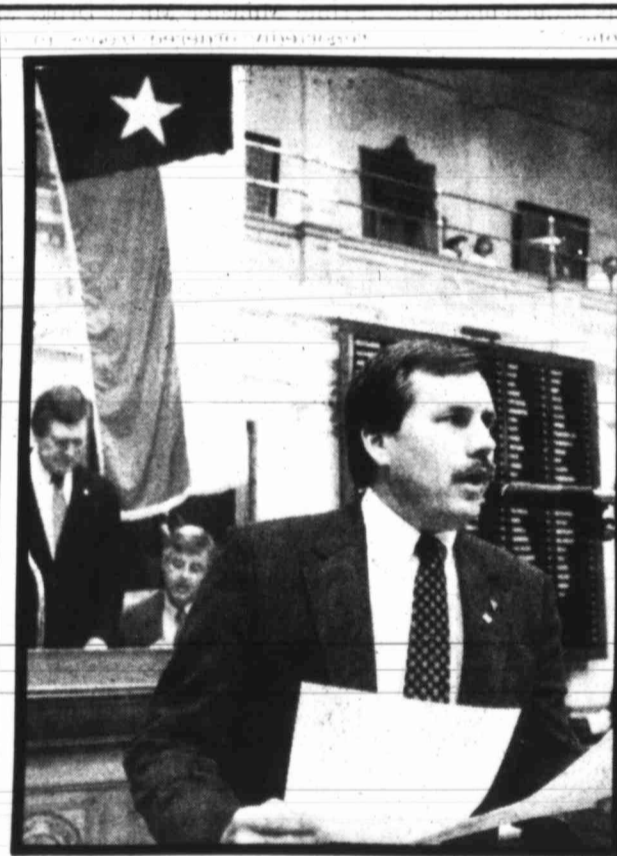
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# Hall of Famers inducted at Howard College homecoming

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

More than 100 people gorged on sausage and beef barbecue and reminisced as baseball teams from 1947-57 and 1983-90 and the bat girls from 1983-87 were inducted into the Hall of Fame during Howard College homecoming festivities Saturday night.

Activities were scheduled all day Saturday, including a wellness extravaganza competition in the morning, a meeting of former nurses and dental hygiene students that afternoon, a theater production following the barbecue and then later a dance in the SUB cafeteria. On Friday morning there were tours of the college. Several more events will be held today and Monday.

About 25 former students plus numerous other interested people came to the homecoming, the fifth in a row, said Cheri Sparks, vice president of Institutional Advancement at the college. Homecomings are still relatively new for the college, she said.

"It's starting off slow but what we're trying to do is build a tradition," she said. "We feel like we've made a lot of progress."

About 2,000 invitations were sent to alumni who graduated during the '80s, following extensive research to locate them, Sparks said. Last year, students from the 1970s were asked back and the year before that it was students from the 1960s and so on. At the first homecoming, held on the 40th anniversary of the school, students from the 1940s came.

"Every year it grows," Sparks said. In five years, they have

located 3,500 to 4,000 people, she estimated.

Homecoming next year will include people from across the decades, Sparks said. "We will literally start next week to start on homecoming next year. That's the way we've been doing it for five years," she said. "Who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame, we don't know that."

One well-known former student said the college has changed tremendously since the 1940s.

There is a big difference "from 40 years ago when we were meeting in the barracks on Webb Air Force Base, to what it is now, to what it's become, said former Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize, who was in school there in 1947. "It's recognized statewide (now)," said Mize, who attended the barbecue in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

But some things have not changed, said Hall of Fame inductee Bill Griffin, baseball coach since 1983 and the third winningest junior college baseball coach in the nation.

"You still have the tobacco chewers. You still have some that try to chew. You have some that come to school and try to grow a mustache, some it takes a year. These things never change," he said while addressing the crowd.

Commenting on the college's baseball program successes, Griffin said 71 players from Howard College have gone on to senior colleges and 31 were professional draftees.

"Coach Griffin has done a wonderful job sticking Howard College on the map," said one of those players, Bobby Behnsch, 27, San

Antonio, who was also at the barbecue.

Behnsch played two years in the minor league system of the Philadelphia Phillies, from 1986-87. He played first base at Howard College in 1983 and 1984 and first base for the University of Texas at Austin team in 1985 and 1986.

"It's nice coming home," said Behnsch, who now works as a salesman for Lyon Metal Products in San Antonio. "I just wish we could have had a chance to have a little more of the players here. But otherwise it's real nice."

Also inducted into the hall of fame was Harold Davis, coach from 1947-57. Assistant coaches from 1983-87 that were inducted are: John Weeks, Greg Henry and Frank Anderson.

Father and son teams inducted were Harold Rosson, class of 1951, and his son Blake, class of 1983, and Charles Warren, class of 1953, and his son Mark, class of 1983.

Charles Warren was also honored as Distinguished Alumna. His wife Shirley is Coming Home Queen.

In other activities, the new college dorms will be dedicated at 2 p.m. in the foyer of the Ann Garrett Turner Residence Hall. Tours will be available afterwards and a bonfire will be lit about 7:30 p.m. east of the tennis courts.

On Monday there will be a rodeo exhibition at 2 p.m. in the Howard College Rodeo Arena and basketball games are scheduled at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the coliseum. The homecoming queen and the "sexy legs" winner — a male student — will be chosen between games by the crowd.



The 100-plus attendees of the Howard College Homecoming dinner listen to The New Dimension singers perform before the awards ceremony Saturday evening.

## Warren named distinguished alum

Because of his willingness to give unsparingly of his time and talent, Dr. Charles O. Warren was named Distinguished Alum during the Howard College Homecoming 1991 celebration this weekend.

Born in Big Spring, Warren graduated from Big Spring High School, Howard County Junior College, and, following his Army service during the Korean War, the University of Texas.

During his time at Howard College, Warren played both baseball and basketball, traveling to the national tournament with the 1952-53 basketball team. At the University of Texas, Warren continued his basketball career, earning the "Varsity T" in 1954.

While completing his Doctor of Dental Science Degree, he was very active with the World Youth Alliance and spent 45 days in Brazil on a Christian athletic tour.

Following the completion of his degree, Warren returned to Big Spring where he set up his practice of dentistry. In 1967, under the auspices of the Medical Assistance Program, he traveled to the island of Madagascar where he spent one month bringing modern dentistry to the backward country. In this month he was able to treat several hundred people.

Warren also works closely with Amigos International and the Texas Baptists in treating people in remote areas of Mexico, where dental care is usually not available. On one occasion Warren traveled to the Rio Grande River to set up a dental clinic in an old bus to serve the dental needs of indigent Mexican peasants.

In 1969 Warren was honored at a state-wide celebration by the Texas Jaycees as one of five Outstanding Young Texans for his commitment to humanity throughout the world.

Locally, Warren has worked with the Little League, the YMCA, Kiwanis and the Gideons. He is an active member and deacon of the First Baptist Church.

Professionally, Warren is a member of the Permian Basin District Dental Society, and has served in several leadership positions. He is also a member of the

Texas Dental Association and the American Dental Association.

He was inducted into the Honorable Order of Goodfellow by the Texas Dental Association and received the clinic award for participating in the Dallas Mid-Winter Dental Clinic.

Warren was appointed to the Howard College Board of Trustees in 1963 and continues to serve today. He served as secretary for the Board from April, 1968, through October, 1973. He was vice-chairman of the Board from October, 1973, through April, 1974, and chairman of the Board from April, 1974, through April, 1978. He is presently vice-chairman of the Board.

He has served on the board finance committee, the athletic committee, the building and grounds committee, the vice-presidential selection committee, the basketball coach search com-



CHARLES O. WARREN

mittee, several salary committees and presently serves on the budget and audit committee.

Warren and his wife Shirley (Riddle) have four children: Michael, who now resides in Fort Worth; Lisa, in Midland; Mark, in Fort Worth; and Matt in Canyon.



Howard College president Bob Riley presents Shirley Warren with a silver dish after she was honored as the 1991 Coming Home Queen.

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## Health proposals ignored

ATLANTA (AP) — State health departments have embraced in principle a set of proposals issued two years ago for improving public medical care, but the agencies have been slow to adopt the recommendations.

Federal health officials aren't sure why, but say it may be because of a shortage of funds.

The Institute of Medicine, which advises the federal government on public health issues, made 66 recommendations in 1988. In 1989 the state officials were surveyed by the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials on 25 of the proposals.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control reported the results of the survey Thursday.

Among the findings:

- Forty-eight of 50 state health departments agreed they should "link with mental health services to improve the integration of service delivery." Only 13 had done so. Eighteen more said they planned to.

- All 50 state agencies agreed the public should be better educated on community health needs and policy issues. Only 34 had a program to achieve that goal.

- Forty-five agreed state health departments should develop comprehensive strategies to influence health-related behavior. Just 21 had implemented a plan.

## Tax & financial planning

### MAKING ANNUAL GIFTS

Failure to plan your estate could mean that a significantly smaller portion of your hard-earned assets will be passed to your heirs.

If you haven't checked your estate tax plan lately, consider that the value of an estate includes the following: (1) all assets at their fair market value (including the value of your business, home, real estate investments, stocks, and annuities), (2) life insurance proceeds on policies owned by you, and generally those you get as an employee benefit, and (3) the value of your IRA, Keogh, 401(k), or other contributory pension plan (some exceptions). When considering all of these items, you may find your estate's value to be higher than you had previously thought.

Even if you have no concern for reducing estate taxes, you may want to consider some estate planning techniques that can be used to reduce your current income taxes.

One of the best ways to lower your estate and income taxes is to take advantage of the rules relating to tax-free gifts. You can give up to \$10,000 per recipient per year, without paying gift tax. If your spouse joins in the gift, you can give \$20,000 per recipient, regardless of which spouse owns the asset being given away.

When undertaking a gifting program, consider the tax effect of various gifts. If you give away stock which generates dividend income, you'll shift income to the donee (often your children), thereby reducing your current income tax bill. You'll also reduce your estate by the value of the gifted property, and any future appreciation of the property will escape taxation in your estate.

To find out more about using the \$10,000 annual gift tax exclusion to reduce income and estate taxes, contact our office.

**Lee Reynolds Welch & Co., P.C.**

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

417 Main St.

267-5293

## A Personal Message to:

### The Voters Of Howard Co.



To the Voters of Howard Co.,

My name is John Coffee. I have been your County Judge since February, 1989 when I was appointed following the death of Judge Milton Kirby. Prior to my appointment, I had successfully practiced law in Big Spring for 33 years. I accepted the appointment as your County Judge, viewing it not merely as a job, but as a genuine challenge to be of service to the area which has been my home for 52 years.

I brought to this position a lifetime of legal experience, so I felt more than qualified to preside over the trial of both civil and criminal cases in County court. Presiding over the Commissioners' Court in the operation and affairs of your county government, has however, been a unique challenge and experience.

The office of County Judge is not a simple one. The scope of the Judge's responsibilities is broad and the demands for experience are numerous. I can honestly say to you, that I have never worked at anything quite so hard, as I have these last 21 months to be a good County Judge.

I have gladly given of my time, my efforts, and my abilities. I hope that I have earned your confidence and respect, and I ask for your support and your vote that I may continue as your County Judge.

Thanking You,  
*John Coffee*  
John Coffee

**KEEP • JOHN COFFEE • COUNTY JUDGE**

POLITICAL ADVERTISING PAID FOR BY: JOHN COFFEE, P.O. BOX 829, BIG SPRING, TX. 79720

## Spr bo

### How's

Q. From Street get its A. Gregg for Gregg Co. Joe Pickle. I ed large territories. In addition, this gave Scurry County Goliad County. The site of Big Sp approximate decided that north and south after these c

### Calend Marine B

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Her press said: "In 198 was going times. But was. And w then."

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Phil Gramm for making tax returns.

"Ann Ricl miraculously year, that ( the oil bus 1986," Gran has she bee Also Satu nounced a n addressing 1 tax. The 30-t Sunday.



# Spring board

## How's that?

**Q. From where did Gregg Street get its name?**  
**A.** Gregg Street was named for Gregg County, according to Joe Pickle. In 1876, Texas divided large territories up into counties. In addition to Gregg County, this gave us, among others, Scurry County, Runnels County, Goliad County and Howard County. When the original town site of Big Spring was laid out in approximately 1881, it was decided that the streets running north and south would be named after these counties.

## Calendar

### Marine Band

- TODAY**
- The U.S. Marine Band will perform at 2:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Ticket holders should claim their seats by 2:15; the remaining seats are open to the public. Free admission.
  - The dedication of Howard College's Ann Garrett Turner residence hall will be at 2 p.m. in the women's residence hall. Tours will follow the dedication.
  - The Howard College Homecoming Bonfire will be at 7:30 p.m. on the east side of the campus.
- MONDAY**
- The water will be shut off from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from Avondale to Melrose on Crestline. The entire Coronado area may experience low water pressure.
  - West Texas Legal Services will provide attorneys for civil matters (disability, divorces, adoptions, etc.) for those unable to afford their own attorney, at the Northside Community Center. Please pick up and fill out applications and have ready. For more information call (1) 686-0647.
  - The Howard College Rodeo Team will present a Rodeo Exhibition at 2 p.m. at the Howard College Rodeo Arena, Midway Road.
  - The B.S.H.S. Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the B.S.H.S. library. The business meeting will be followed by Coach Thompson's video presentation of the previous week's Steer game.
  - TOPS will be at 6:30 p.m. at Canterbury south, 1700 Lancaster
  - Howard College's basketball season opens with the Lady Hawks vs Ranger at 6 p.m.; and the Hawks vs Ranger at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

## Campaign

Continued from page 1-A

was doing what I've been doing for the past seven and a-half years, almost eight years, and that is making money for the people of Texas and paying my fair share of the taxes based on my income. And that's exactly what he should have been doing, too."

The state comptroller's office said the average Texan paid \$4,592 in income taxes in 1986, according to figures from the Internal Revenue Service.

Williams, a millionaire whose business interests include oil and ranching, on Friday disclosed that he paid no taxes in 1986 "when our whole economy collapsed."

"I didn't get a paycheck in 1986 because I was trying to keep my business afloat, trying to pay interest on bank loans and trying to survive," he said.

Richards responded by renewing her call for Williams to release his income tax returns, and said, "I paid my income tax in 1986. How about you?"

Her press secretary, Bill Cryer, said: "In 1986, I can understand he was going through some hard times. But everybody in Texas was. And we all paid our taxes then."

On Saturday Richards said, "I want to know not only does he have any conflicts in the appointments he might make, but also does he pay his fair share."

Reggie Bashur, a Williams spokesman, said Williams had complied with tax laws and "I don't think the people of the state of Texas care" to see Williams' recent tax returns.

Williams and Republican Sen. Phil Gramm criticized Richards for making an issue of Williams' tax returns.

"Ann Richards has discovered miraculously that 1986 was a bad year, that Clayton Williams and the oil business lost money in 1986," Gramm said. "What rock has she been hiding under?"

Also Saturday, Richards announced a new radio commercial addressing Williams' 1986 income tax. The 30-second spot was to air Sunday.



The Combined Federal Campaign surpassed its United Way goal by \$4,000, raising \$14,637.10 this year. Pictured are: Conrad Alexander, left, Medical Director at the VA, Clyde Hubbard, VA Drive chairman, M.W. Webb, CFC drive chairman, Marcia Merrell, CFC deputy chairman, and Murray Murphy, United Way campaign chairman.

## CFC pledges move agency closer to goal

By BILL AYRES  
 City Editor

The United Way of Big Spring moved closer to its goal of \$200,000, thanks to a \$14,637.10 contribution from the Combined Federal Campaign.

The CFC includes the following agencies: VA Hospital; Federal Correctional Institute; Postal Service; USDA; Social Security; and the Armed Forces.

Conrad Alexander, Medical Center Director at the VA Hospital, said the CFC was an outstanding success. He added that CFC contributes heavily each year to the United Way.

Drive chairman for the CFC, for the second year, was M.W. Webb. He was assisted by Marcia Merrell, deputy chairman, and Clyde Hubbard, VA drive chairman.

Alexander reported that the employees of the VA Medical Center contributed 132.9 percent of the pledge, which exceeded the drive goal by over \$4,000.

He emphasized the drive's success was due in large part to the efforts of 36 persons assigned to contact employees and to the generosity and willingness of all medical employees to give.

Sherri Bordofski, director of the United Way, said the VA Hospital surpassed its goal for the second year. "I truly believe education is

- the key. We have taken approximately 100 of the employees at the VA on agency tours and let them see first hand what the local money goes for.
- Bordofski reported that Social Security also surpassed its goal this year. The drive there was directed by Gloria Hopkins.
- As of Friday afternoon, according to Bordofski, the United Way is now at 77.76 percent of its goal, with a total of \$171,074.32.
- Divisional totals now stand at:
- Out of town — \$4,550
  - Pacesetters — \$55,225
  - Commercial — \$8,465.16
  - Golden Age — \$8,660
  - CFC — \$14,637.10
  - Professional — \$3,951
  - Special Event — \$70
  - Loaned Executive — \$69,855.06
  - Residential/Rural — \$3,750
  - Agency Board & Staff — \$1,911
- Bordofski added, "We can account for much more if citizens and businesses who donated last year will donate again this year. We are still accepting donations, but hope to announce our victory by Nov. 15."
- She said anyone who would like to help the community by donating to the United Way may do so by sending their donations to P.O. Box 24, Big Spring 79721. She added that the United Way also has a memorial program.

## Sheriff's log

A man died after apparently having a heart attack Thursday while driving on a service road of Interstate 20 about five miles west of Big Spring, it was reported.

Witnesses saw the man's vehicle leave the road and come to a stop in a field north of the service road, says a report in the Howard County Sheriff's Department. He was driving alone at the time. A call to law enforcement officials came in shortly before 2 p.m. Thursday.

The name of the man, who was pronounced dead by a justice of the peace, is being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The sheriff's department also reported the following incidents:

- Terry Deon Noble, 21, 1600 Lincoln, pleaded guilty Friday in 118th District Court to burglary of a building. He was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections.
- Jimmy "James" C. Montgomery, 39, Hoschtan, Ga., was arrested Friday at the Federal Correctional Institute in Big Spring on a fugitive warrant from a Louisiana sheriff's department.

## Deaths

**Phillip Wynn**

Phillip Wynn, 67, Coahoma, died Friday, Nov. 2, 1990, in Jacksboro. Services will be 3 p.m. Sunday at the Coahoma Church of Christ with George O'Briant, pastor, officiating, assisted by Ovis James. Burial will be in Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



He was born Oct. 4, 1923, in Dodson. He married Loma Jean Buchanan Dec. 27, 1947, in Wellington. He received his bachelor degree from Texas Tech, and later his master degree. He had taught school and coached at Meadow for two years, and moved to Coahoma in 1958. He taught science for eight years at Big Spring High School, and 19 years at Coahoma High School. He retired in 1985, after 38 years of teaching and coaching. He had farmed in Hockley County in the mid 50s, and had farmed in Howard County after he retired. He was a member of the Coahoma Church of Christ, where he served as an elder for 13 years, and where he taught Bible school. He was a member and past president of the Coahoma Lions Club. He was a member of the Texas State Teachers Association. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and Korea, and was an avid fan of

the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Survivors include his wife, Loma Jean Wynn, Coahoma; one son, Marvin Wynn, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Tommy (Phyllis) Best, Jacksboro; one sister, Fara Burk-Lubbock; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two infant children.

The family suggests memorials to The American Heart Association; the Abilene Children's Home; or the Coahoma Church of Christ Building Fund.

## Willie White

Willie B. White, 80, Big Spring, died Thursday, Nov. 1, 1990, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Syl Moore, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 29, 1909, in Hamlin. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Hamlin.

## Arthur Moore

Arthur B. (Boss) Moore, 85, Stephenville, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 3, 1990, in Stephenville.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Monday at Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Jack Clinkscales, pastor of Forsan Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 8, 1905, in Azle. He came to Big Spring in 1921. He was a truck driver most of his life and also drove school buses in Big

## Teachers

Continued from page 1-A

will be stricter," she said. "The local level (of requirements) is now above the state level. Teachers who are now trying to get on it have no ceiling to shoot for."

Jim Holbrook, a high school English teacher who is currently at Level I, said the proposed changes would be "unfair to the teachers who are already there (on the ladder)." For those teachers, "the rules are being changed after the fact," he said.

Holbrook said he does not think the local district is to blame. "The fault lies in Austin for this," he said. "Anytime the legislature mandates a change and does not fund (it), the fault is there." Holbrook, a 23-year veteran of teaching, compared the situation to the failed TCAT, the once-required "teacher test" that has since been revoked.

Combs said the issue is one of "priorities."

"They (the board) should set their priorities. Either they pay a teacher or they pay for something else. I think they should pay teachers."

Holbrook said while the ladder itself is not fair, the proposed policy will only make a bad situation worse.

"Surely there's another, more equitable way to remedy the (lack of funding) situation."

"I think that if you took a poll of the faculty," he said, "they would agree on a more equal distribution (of ladder funds) even if it reduced the total amount of money (they received)."

Murphy said the committee considered the issue at length, and decided the current proposal was their "best option."

Both Combs and Holbrook agreed they would support abolishing the career ladder policy altogether if that were an option.

Big Spring trustees will consider the proposed policy changes at their meeting Thursday. Several

## Other schools adopt different strategies

Because the legislature shows no signs of taking back the ladder school districts have dealt with its inherent problems in a variety of ways.

In Forsan, school board members adopted a policy that makes it easy for all teachers to reach Level II on the ladder, but makes getting to Level III "very difficult," said Superintendent J.F. Poynor.

"(Teachers) understand we've done this intentionally," Poynor said. "I believe they are satisfied with it. Especially because our pay is above-scale to begin with. (Teachers) assume their pay is determined on the basis of experience."

Poynor added that while 36 of the 39 district teachers were on Level II, no teacher has reached Level III.

A recent survey of Forsan teachers revealed that of 29 responding, 28 said they would prefer that the ladder be abolished. Thirteen of those said they would support abolishment of the ladder even if they had to take a cut in pay.

In Coahoma, the district adds local money to state allotments, allowing all qualified teachers to get on the ladder and climb it. Superintendent Gary Rotan said the district did adopt some stricter performance criteria last year, but chose the "least stringent" of possibilities.

That criteria, as it relates to moving up to Levels II and III and level maintenance, is the same as the proposed changes to Big Spring's policy.

Rotan said he differs with one change that was required. To conform with new legislative mandates, districts had to include the stipulation that teachers would be judged on the basis of evaluations from the two preceding years.

"I think it should be (based on) the current year (evaluations)," Rotan said. "That way some teachers would be able to get on the ladder quicker."

district teachers said they would attend the meeting, and planned to speak on the issue if allowed the chance.

Currently, 61 percent of Big Spring teachers are on the ladder. One teacher said the ladder is "not all bad."

Raylene Woodall, College Heights Elementary teacher, said the ladder offers "a nice incentive to work for."

"The benefits are nice, but the changes I don't agree with," she said. "If you've made it with one set of rules, you should leave it as it is."

Woodall admits that if the legislature created the ladder, they should have established funds for

## Disc golf

Continued from page 1-A

assembly of chains above a basket. The chains are a form of backstop to stop the disc so it will fall into the basket.

One advantage disc golfers have over ball golfers, according to Brooks, is that the sport is not expensive. The disc cost about \$6 to \$8 each and in the bigger cities, where official disc courses are located, there are usually no green fees.

Brooks said the first course was built in California in 1975 and the number of courses is rapidly growing. He added that the fastest growth appears to be in the South, where it is a year-round sport.

In fact, he added, the sport has professionals that compete for money. To spark public interest in the sport, there have been exhibitions where disc golfers compete with ball golfers.

An article that appeared in *Texas Monthly* highlighted the second annual Pinnacle Challenge that pitted eight of the best disc golfers in the Southwest against a select group of ball golfers.

The first event, in Austin, was won by the disc golfers, but this year's victory went to the ball golfers.

Brooks said he would like to see a disc golf course built in Big Spring. At present he has set up a course at Comanche Trails Park. In place of the basket, Brooks said he tied ribbons around trees to mark the holes. To finish a hole, he added, the disc has to hit the tree between the ribbons.

He said it would cost about \$5,000 to construct a course in Big Spring and added that Birdwell Park would be an ideal location. The closest official courses are in Dallas and Austin, Brooks added.

He had copies of letters from several cities that have constructed disc golf courses. Several of the sites had been low-activity areas with problems. Each of the letters stated that since the courses was built, the problems with itinerants, transients and litter all decreased in the parks.

The city of Las Vegas reported 750 to 1,000 people use the disc course each week. The city of La Mirada, California, reported that 520 people per day used their disc course, which was constructed, with lights, for about \$10,000. In comparison, the city's tennis courts had 211 people per day on twelve lighted courts that cost \$240,000 to build.

Brooks said most of the disc golf courses are par 3s; in other words, it should take three throws to get from the tee to the basket. He added that several courses are adding par 4 and par 5 holes.

Brooks said with no disc golf courses in West Texas, building one in Big Spring could help attract people to the community.

Perhaps Big Spring could become a regular stop on the Professional Disc Golf Association tour.

She was born Sept. 25, 1990, in Midland. She was a member of the St. Isidore Catholic Church.

Survivors include her mother, Linda Cortez, Lenorah; her grandparents: Alfonso and Delfina Cortez, Lenorah; her great-grandmother, Francisca Cruz, Big Spring; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Pallbearers will be Baldomar Cortez, and Gilbert Cortez. Honorary pallbearers will be Alfonso Cortez III, David Rodriguez, Tom Cruz, Armando Alaniz, and David Matthew Rodriguez.

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

Alexandria JoAnn Cortez, 1 month, died Thursday. Rosary will be 8:00 P.M. Sunday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Willie B. White, 80, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Arthur B. "Boss" Moore, 85, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M. Monday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Phillip Wynn, 67, died Friday. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Sunday at the Coahoma Church of Christ. Interment will follow at Coahoma Cemetery.

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

Claude Wallace Straub, 60, Stanton, died Friday, Nov. 2, 1990, at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Milton Jochetz, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 16, 1929, in Stanton, and was a lifetime resident of Stanton. He married Alta Mae Coggin Jan. 23, 1950, in Lovington, N.M. He was a veteran of

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

## Alexandria Cortez

Alexandria JoAnn Cortez, infant daughter of Linda Cortez, Lenorah, died Thursday, Nov. 1, 1990, in a Fort Worth hospital.

Rosary will be 8 p.m. Sunday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Frank Colacicco, pastor of the St. Isidore Catholic Church in Lenorah, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



ALEXANDRIA CORTEZ



**CONGRATULATIONS!**  
**Winner of 1991 Cadillac**  
**Jeanie Drewes**  
**Sweetwater, Tx.**

**\$1000<sup>00</sup> Cash Winners:**

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| Wk. 1: Jennie Steen<br>Big Spring, Tx. | Wk. 4: Irene Dominguez<br>Big Spring, Tx. |
| Wk. 2: Jesus Hernandez<br>Lamesa, Tx.  | Wk. 5: Barbara Larric<br>Coleman, Tx.     |
| Wk. 3: Etta Doty<br>Morton, Tx.        | Wk. 6: J.W. Tilley<br>Sweetwater, Tx.     |



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MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

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HOMEMADE PUMPKIN PIES

FRESH BAKED 8" DAILY PIE

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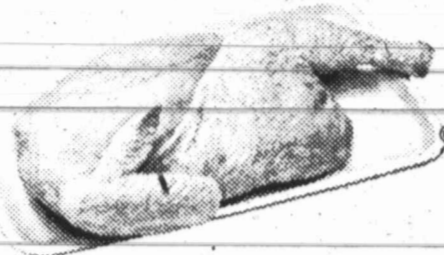
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DEL MONTE

**TOMATO SAUCE**

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8-OZ. CANS

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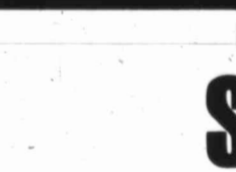
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PINK 15.5-OZ. CAN

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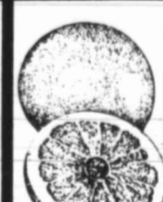


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**FRIED CHICKEN**

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GEORGIA'S

**CHICKEN NUGGET DINNER**

- 6-Fried Chicken Nuggets
- Mashed Potatoes
- Gravy
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**\$1.99**

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By STEVE Staff Writ

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Sound your bo against but ther wants t season, Tom H

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## Big Spring splits in first swim meet

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A young Big Spring High School swim team had mixed results in its first meet of the year, winning the girls' division and falling in the boys' division against Fort Stockton at the YMCA here Saturday.

Christy Webb had four first-place finishes and Sally Lopez three firsts and a second to pace the Lady Steers to a 53-30 advantage over the Prowlers.

In the boys division, Shane Hicks and Jesus Villalobos claimed the only first-place finishes for the Steers, as they were outpointed, 54-37, by the Panthers.

After dropping the initial event of the meet, the 200 medley relay, Lopez and Christy Hull finished one-two in the 200 freestyle, and the Lady Steers were never headed after that. Lopez finished the event with a time of 2:39, with Hull eight seconds behind.

Webb was next in the winners' circle, finishing the 200 individual medley with the best time of 2:05. Big Spring had another one-two performance in the next event when Jill Fortner (1:27.73) and Lopez (1:27.79) swept the 100 butterfly.

Webb's other first place finishes came in the 100 freestyle (1:02.32); and the 200 and 400 freestyle relays, when she teamed with Hull, Fortner and Lopez.

Hull had the other top finish for the Lady Steers, winning the 500 freestyle in a time of 7:44.27.

For the boys, Hicks came out on top in the 50 freestyle with a time of 32.0. Three events later, Villalobos and Mike Mancil finished one-two in the 500 freestyle with times of



The crowd at the Big Spring-Fort Stockton swim meet watches Big Spring diver Bryan Gordon go through his paces at the YMCA here Saturday. The Big Spring girls won their part of the meet, while the boys lost to the Panthers.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

6:57.26 and 7:11.18, respectively.

The BSBS boys barely lost out on another first place when the 200 medley relay team of Ricky Grimsley, Hicks, Shane Rowland and Jeff Johansen finished second by 1.05 seconds to Fort Stockton.

After the meet, BSBS coach Harlin Smith said he was pleased with his team's initial effort of the

season.

"It was a good first meet," Smith said. "The girls looked good; they're feeling real good about their swimming. The boys are just not as strong yet as I want them to be. We've got a few things to work on. Overall, though, I'm real pleased."

Smith also said the meet went pretty much as he anticipated.

"I thought the boys would be a little closer, but Fort Stockton has a lot of boys back. (In diving) Misty Mason did well for her first meet. Bryan (Gordon) is still working on some of the tougher dives. Once he gets them refined, he'll be in good shape."

Smith also noted that it would be unfair to compare this year's team

to the previous edition.

"Last year, we had the powerful swimmers," he said. "This year, we don't have that outstanding swimmer, but we have the racers. They raced as good as they could."

The Steers and Lady Steers return to action next Saturday when they compete in tri-meet with Andrews and Pecos in Andrews.

## Third and long Playoff picture muddled

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

With one more week in the regular season left for most area teams, the playoff picture is only slightly less muddled than before — but interesting, nonetheless.

One area team has already clinched a playoff appearance: the Borden County Coyotes. The Coyotes, by virtue of their victory over Loraine Friday night, will be making their first playoff appearance since 1972.

About the only other lead-pipe cinch for a playoff spot among area teams are the Garden City Bearkats, who have a firm hold on first place in District 9-A. The Bearkats, ranked seventh in the Associated Press' state Class A poll, are rolling along with a 4-0 record in league play with two games remaining.

Garden City could conceivably drop out of the playoff hunt if they happen to drop their remaining games against Roby and Sterling City, but that would represent self-destruction of the highest magnitude.

Pencil the Bearkats in for a playoff spot.

Elsewhere in the area, though, the picture is not so clear. The Big Spring Steers, as they were at this time last year, are all alone in first place in District 3-4A, but the Steers have anything but a cakewalk in their final two games against Andrews and Monahans.

Andrews is currently tied for second in the district with Sweetwater, and is coming off an emotional win over Monahans. Plus, the Mustangs will be facing Big Spring at Andrews, where the Steers have not been known to play exceptionally well.

Provided the Steers overcome Andrews, they will have to defeat Monahans in the last game of the season to wrap up the league crown, and the Lobos always give the Steers fits.

The biggest factor in Big Spring's favor, though, is the Steers' defense. For the fourth consecutive week, the Big Spring defenders have not allowed an opponent to gain 100 yards in total offense.

If the old coaches' cliché about defense winning championships is true, the Steers should win their first-ever back-to-back district titles.

But, if you really like wading in muddy waters, try predicting the outcome of the District 5-A, six-man race, where three area teams have a legitimate shot at a playoff spot entering the final week of action.

State-ranked Sands currently leads the league with a 4-0 district mark, followed by Grady and Klondike with identical 3-1 records. Sands ends its season at Klondike next Friday, while Grady finishes at home against Wellman.

If Sands wins, the Mustangs will be outright champions and Grady will be the number-two team, because the Wildcats beat Klondike earlier this season.

If, however, the Cougars can upset Sands — and Grady wins against Wellman — there will be a three-way tie for first, and a coin-toss formula will be used to determine the district playoff representatives.

It makes for an interesting scenario: To avoid the coin flip, Grady fans will be rooting for Sands to win, while Mustang fans will be hoping Wellman knocks off Grady, just in case Klondike downs Sands.

Sound confusing? You bet your booties. Sands should win against the Cougars Friday, but then again, everybody wants to knock off Sands this season, and Klondike coach Tom Ham is no exception.

The only sure bet one can make is that two area teams will represent District 5-A in the playoffs.

## Tagliabue marks first year at helm

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

While Pete Rozelle was the glitter and glitz, high-profile man who brought the NFL into the era of billion-dollar TV deals, Paul Tagliabue was the buttoned-down lawyer who operated quietly behind the scenes.

He was not a likely choice to run a league that had grown from 12 to 28 teams under Rozelle's passion for public relations.

But a year after Tagliabue emerged from an owners' power struggle to succeed Rozelle as commissioner he has proven to be a man of action tested by turmoil.

He has also emerged as a man who likes his work.

"Yeah, it's still fun," Tagliabue said this week, reflecting on his first year as NFL commissioner. "It's the middle of the season. How could it not be fun?"

Oh, there are ways. Suppose Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche decided to stand in the doorway of his team's dressing room, blocking access to a female reporter. Fine: \$27,000.

Or San Francisco owner Ed DeBartolo defied league policy on the makeup of his club's ownership. Fine: \$500,000.

Or Philadelphia defensive back Andre Waters took what the commissioner viewed as an excessive shot at the knees of Minnesota quarterback Rich Gannon. Fine: \$10,000.

Or Dexter Manley tested positive for drugs and had to be banned for life.

Dispensing justice has been the hallmark of the first year of Tagliabue's administration. Cross

the line and you'll get nailed by the ex-league counsel who came from antitrust courts to the most powerful post in professional football.

"The important thing to remember with Wyche and Waters is that they were repeat offenders," Tagliabue said. "I'm not going to fine every coach \$30,000 but he was a repeat offender and there were indications that he was not taking the (clubhouse access) policy seriously. Waters had been fined before for episodes with other quarterbacks — Jim Everett and David Archer. That was the key factor in those cases."

Manley, out of football for one year, has applied for reinstatement. The commissioner is considering the request. "I don't have to decide until Nov. 18," he said. "There are other issues to face before then."

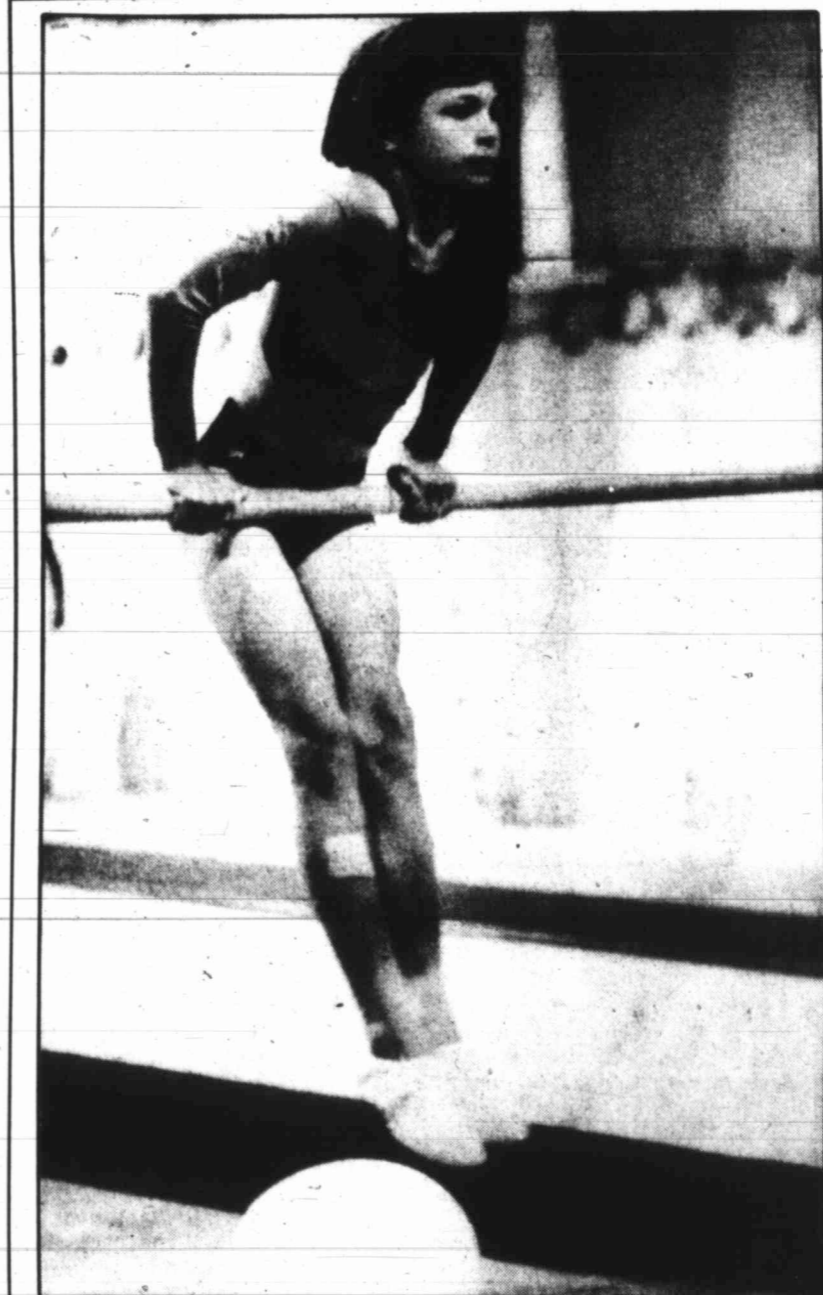
Some fun. If he seemed a low key choice, his proprietorship of the league has been marked by some high profile developments.

He acted quickly to appoint a special investigator after the NFL made it onto the news pages when a female reporter said she was verbally harassed by members of the New England Patriots. That investigation is pending.

He also presided over dramatic changes in schedule and playoff policies that had been in place for years and negotiated a bonanza television package that doubled revenues.

The four-year, \$3.64 billion television package covering five networks swelled the league's coffers. Television revenue went from \$1.2 billion to \$4.8 billion.

● TAGLIABUE page 2-B



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Big Spring Sidewinder Brooke Jones goes through her uneven parallel bars routine during the District 1 Level 5-7 gymnastics tournament held here Saturday. Gymnasts from across West Texas performed compulsory exercises in four gymnastics events in hopes of advancing to state semi-final action.

## Local gymnasts advance

Five members of the Big Spring YMCA's Sidewinders gymnastic team advanced to state semi-final competition at the United States Gymnastics Federation-sanctioned district compulsory meet held here Saturday.

Elizabeth Driver, Cheyenne Romine and Jennifer Perez qualified to advance in the Level 7 8-11 age group, according to Sidewinders' coach Russ McEwen. In addition, Christy Edwards advanced in the Level 7 12-14 age group category.

Driver won all-around honors in her category, McEwen said. In Level 6 competition, Big Spring's Jodi Lelek placed 10th in the all-around competition to qualify for state semi-finals, the coach said.

In Level 7 team competition, Big Spring placed second behind Lubbock Briarcroft. The Cats gymnastic squad from Abilene placed third.

The San Angelo Gymnastics Academy placed first in Level 6 competition, followed by the Odessa Twisters and Big Spring.

The state semi-finals compulsory competition will be held Nov. 16 in Arlington. Winners at that event advance to the state tournament, to be held Dec. 1 in Houston.

Big Spring Level 6 entrants were Lelek, Farrah Schooler, Emily Mouton and Deborah Hill. Local Level 5 entrants, who competed for ribbons, were Brooke Jones, Stephanie Stewart, Britania Perez and Leslie Alderton.



Associated Press photo

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech defensive tackle Brad Phelps (65) reaches to stop Texas Tech quarterback Peter Gardere during a Southwest Conference game in Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon.

## UT defense leads 'Horns to win over Red Raiders

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK — Lance Gunn and Boone Powell returned interceptions for touchdowns to lead No. 14 Texas to a 41-22 victory over Texas Tech in the Southwest Conference on Saturday.

Texas (6-1 overall, 4-0 SWC).

### SWC roundup

which leads the conference in defense, held Tech (2-7, 1-5) to 41 rushing yards and also blocked a field goal attempt.

Rain, wind gusting to 25 mph and a temperature near 40 sent two-thirds of an overflow crowd of 50,276 home by halftime.

Tech quarterback Jamie Gill cracked a bone in his right wrist late in the second quarter and didn't return. The seriousness of

the injury to his throwing hand wasn't immediately known.

Gill was replaced by redshirt freshman Robert Hall, who completed 11 of 26 passes for 161 yards and had a 1-yard touchdown run. But his performance was marred by the two costly interceptions.

Powell intercepted Hall at the Raiders' 26 early in the fourth quarter and raced untouched into the end zone to give the Longhorns a 27-10 lead.

On Tech's next possession, Gunn returned an errant Hall pass 23 yards.

Texas A&M 38, Southern Meth. 17. DALLAS — Darren Lewis scored four touchdowns and posted a Southwest Conference career record for games with 200 yards rushing on Saturday as the Texas A&M Aggies mauled the Southern

● SOUTHWEST page 2-B



## Sidelines

### Regalado advances to state meet

LUBBOCK — Big Spring High School's Mimi Regalado overcame adverse weather conditions and a sore leg at the Region 1-4A meet here Saturday to qualify for her third trip to the state cross-country meet in four years.

Regalado, the top runner for the district champion Lady Steers, ran the two-mile course in a time of 12:51 to finish 10th in a field of 80 runners. BSHS coach Randy Britton said.

The top three teams and top 10 individuals advanced to next week's state meet at Georgetown. The Lady Steers finished seventh in a field of 12 teams.

"I think that's pretty outstanding to qualify for state three years out of four," Britton said of Regalado's performance.

"The injury (to the quad muscle in her leg) won't keep her out of the state meet. She's a tough cookie — of course, they were all pretty tough cookies to run in these conditions."

Other Big Spring finishes in the cold, rainy conditions here Saturday, were: Elizabeth Lopez, 24th, 13:37; Ericka Franks, 48th, 14:43; Shawnda Wilson, 55th, 14:51; Rebekah Trent, 62nd, 15:38.

Lopez, Wilson and Trent all ran personal bests at the regional meet, Britton said.

### Lady Bearkats at regionals

LUBBOCK — The Garden City Lady Bearkats cross-country team found the going rough in their first-ever trip to the Region 1-1A meet here Saturday, finishing 16th in a field of 17 teams.

Nazareth, Irion County and Gruver were the top three teams and will advance to next week's state meet.

Garden City coach Phil Swinson said he was pleased with his team's first-ever trip to regionals. "It was all right for the first time. It was cold and the girls had never seen a course that hard. We maybe could have run a little faster, but I was pleased with their performances."

Jennifer Jones was the top G-City finisher, coming in 49th with a time of 14:47 over the two-mile course. Other Lady Bearkats times were: Christy Bryant, 15:04; Le Ann Maxie, 15:18; Stacey Karnes, 15:52; and Jennie Phillips, 16:48. Roserio Gomez sprained her ankle during the meet and did not finish.

The lone Garden City boy at the meet, Mark Daniels, ran the three-mile course in 22:00 to finish 77th.

### Hoop play at Howard

The West Texas Shootout will be Nov. 9-10 at the old Howard College gym.

Entry fee is \$10 per team and entry deadline is Nov. 6, with a 16-team limit. The first three place teams will receive team trophies, and the first two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be an all-tournament team and a MVP. Also included are slam dunk and three-point contests.

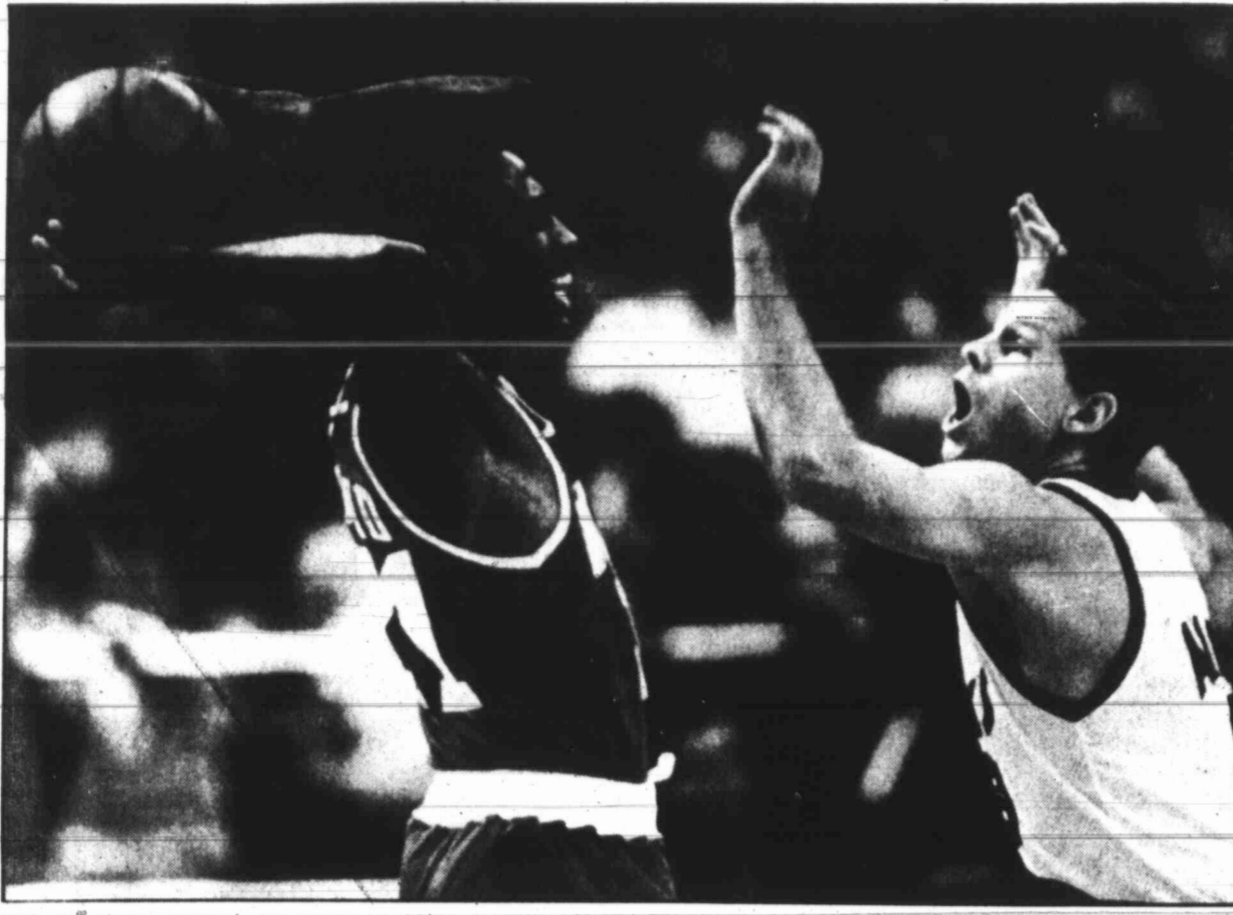
For more information call Roy Green at 264-5108 or 263-5655.

### Coahoma youth hoops signups

Registration is now going on for the Coahoma Youth Basketball League.

Registration forms can be picked up at Roberts Auto Supply. The league is open to youth ages 9-12, whose birthday is before Sept. 1.

Also anyone interested in coaching can call Sherry Brooks at 394-4778, after 5 p.m.



### The word from Danny

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland Trailblazer Danny Ainge, right, yells at Houston's Sleepy Floyd as Ainge applies defensive pressure during their

NBA opener Friday night in Portland. The Trailblazers won, 90-89.

Associated Press photo

## Spurs overcome injuries, deficit to defeat Lakers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Despite two injured starters and 35 points by the Lakers' James Worthy, the San Antonio Spurs did what some thought was impossible.

"They came from behind to beat Los Angeles 110-99 Saturday."

"We had to be more aggressive or we were going to get blown off the floor," said Terry Cummings, who led the Spurs with 31 points.

"The Lakers are just as good as they've been in several years."

Cummings and David Robinson, who scored 25 points, ignited a 22-4 run early in the second half to put the Spurs on top 76-64 and ahead for good.

A fourth-quarter rally brought the Lakers within two with 3:20 left. But a basket and free throw by Cummings put the game out of

reach for Los Angeles.

"Cummings made the big shots down the stretch, but we made too many turnovers," said Mike Dunleavy, who made his debut as Lakers coach. "We had good shots, but they just didn't fall."

Worthy, who also had seven rebounds, would have rather had the victory.

"But it doesn't really mean

anything when you lose. Individual performances mean nothing when you don't perform as a team," Worthy said.

Sam Perkins, acquired as a free agent during the off-season, added 22 points and 10 rebounds in his debut with the Lakers. Magic Johnson added 14 points.

The Spurs won despite a starting lineup that was missing starting

guards Rod Strickland and Willie Anderson.

Anderson has a stress fracture in his left shin and will miss at least three weeks. Just before the game team officials announced point guard Strickland had a possible stress fracture in his lower left leg and probably will miss eight to 10 days.

## Southwest

Continued from page 1-B  
Methodist Mustangs 38-17 on homecoming.

Lewis, the SWC's all-time career rusher, rushed for 207 yards of 31 carries. He had been tied with Texas Tech's James Gray for the SWC mark with four 200-yard rushing games.

The four touchdowns gave Lewis 38 for his career, a school record. He had been tied with George Woodard.

Texas A&M increased its record to 6-2-1 and 3-1-1 in conference play while SMU dropped to 1-7 and 0-5.

Lewis scored three times on runs of four yards and went one yard for another score as he teamed with quarterback Bucky Richardson for 67 yards, a school record for rushing by two players in one game.

Richardson had 180 yards rushing on 13 carries.

The Aggies compiled 555 yards rushing on 70 carries for the fourth-best one game rushing total in SWC history.

The Aggies, who were 36-point favorites, managed only a 21-14

halftime lead over the Mustangs. Houston 65, TCU 35

HOUSTON — David Klingler threw seven touchdown passes, off-setting the NCAA record of 690 passing yards by Texas Christian substitute quarterback Matt Vogler, leading No. 6 Houston to a 56-35 victory Saturday that left the Cougars as the only Division I team without a loss or tie.

Houston (8-0 overall, 7-0 in the Southwest Conference) extended the nation's longest winning streak to 12, but had to fight back in the third quarter after Vogler, subbing for injured starter Leon Clay, rallied TCU to a 28-all tie with 7:15 left in the third quarter.

Vogler threw five touchdown passes and completed 44 of 79 passes. His 690 yards passing broke the NCAA record of 631 by Utah's Scott Mitchell against Air Force in 1988.

Vogler and Klingler both surpassed the SWC single-game record of 517 passing yards set in 1989 by Houston's Andre Ware. Klingler overcame four interceptions and completed 36 of 53 passes for

563 yards, for an NCAA record seventh 400-yard passing performance of the season.

Top-ranked Virginia, No. 3 Nebraska and No. 19 Wyoming all lost for the first time Saturday. Houston faces Texas (6-1, 4-0) next Saturday in Austin.

Rice 19, Arkansas 11

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Trevor Cobb ran for 153 yards and Rice beat Arkansas 19-11 Saturday night for its first victory over the Razorbacks since 1980.

Cobb rushed 39 times and pushed his season total to 1,123 yards, the first Rice player to top the 1,000-mark in a season. On the Owls' first scoring drive, which covered 59 yards, Cobb carried eight times for 54 yards.

It was 10-0 midway through the third quarter when Tracy Caldwell mishandled Clint Parsons' high, twisting punt and Todd Thompson recovered at the Arkansas 18. Donald Hollas muscled his way for 7 yards on second down and, on third-and-1, he started left and cut upfield for the final 9 yards.

## Area football roundup

LAMESA 8, GOLIAD B 6  
LAMESA — Tony Saldivar scored on a 45-yard run, as Goliad B was nipped by Lamesa.

Playing well for Goliad B were Brant Farris, Chris Bongers, Mark Baker, Randy Ortega, Randy Mier and Lance Purcell.

Goliad B is 2-5 for the season.

GOLIAD A 38, LAMESA 0

LAMESA — The Goliad A team ran its record to 7-0 as it dominated Lamesa.

Leading the charge was Danny Hill, who scored three times. Also scoring was Timmy Banks and Jimmy Robles.

Jeff Mathews intercepted a pass and Jerry Aguirre recovered two fumbles.

CROSSROADS LITTLE FOOTBALL LEAGUE

BUFFALOES 6, COWBOYS 6

The Buffaloes and Cowboys played to a 6-6 tie in CLFL Division II action recently.

For the Buffaloes, Robert Hillger threw a touchdown pass to Sky Massingale and intercepted a pass. In addition Paul Kensey and Todd Meadows were noted for their fine

offensive play and Heath Carlisle, Logan Gamble, Josh Ethridge, Massingale and Joey Jackson were noted for their fine defense.

John Smith, Frankie Green and Maurice Threats had an outstanding game for the Cowboys.

BULLDOGS 20, LONGHORNS 14

The Coahoma Bulldogs kept their record perfect at 6-0 by downing the Longhorns, 20-14.

Freddie Olivas scored three touchdowns and Jiri Coker scored a conversion for the Bulldogs. Chris Yanez and Robert Valencia scored a touchdown apiece for the Longhorns, now 3-3.

STEEERS 22, OILERS 14

The Steers improved their record to 3-2 by downing the Oilers, 22-14.

Chauncy Ford scored two touchdowns for the winners. The Oilers, who drove 63 and 65 yards for their touchdowns, are now 1-4.

BEARS 21, BULLDOGS 0

Brandon Turner scored two touchdowns and John Lawdermilk added a TD to lead the 4-1 Bears to a 24-0 whitewashing of the Bulldogs, now 0-5 for the season.

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## Tagliabue

Continued from page 1-B

Giants, traditional NFC East rivals, played each other twice in three weeks, finishing their season's business by the halfway point.

"The schedule is always criticized," the commissioner said. "We were faced with a couple of unique factors. The Reds being in the World Series forced the Bengals on the road. The baseball strike extended its season and forced us to redo the schedule."

"What we have to do is the front part first and then the back part when you're concerned about weather in places like Green Bay and Buffalo. That's five up front and five at the end. Then you're faced with the seven weeks in the middle and doing the best you can."

"We worked through eight schedules and all of them included situations like Washington-New York. This was the least offensive of all the alternatives."

Tagliabue acted on complaints that games were dragging and supported changes that streamlined them. Halftime was trimmed to 12 minutes and, except for the final minutes before halftime and the

end of the game, the clock continued to run on out-of-bounds plays. The result over the first half of the season was an average loss of seven plays per game and a package with games lasting almost exactly the desired 3 hours, compared to last year's 3:11.

When game officials came under fire because of some controversial calls, the commissioner distributed a memo to the clubs, warning them to keep such criticism private.

"I was concerned about unfair and uninformed criticism," he said. "Our coaches survey showed the officiating to be good to excellent, as good as it's been. Then you have someone like (Philadelphia owner) Norman Braman saying everyone agrees it has deteriorated badly. That's at odds with the competition committee. I think it's a little bit of looking for scapegoats when your team isn't doing well. I don't like it one bit. It's like shooting yourself in the foot."

The critics would be wise to heed Tagliabue's suggestion and tread lightly with their complaints.

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## Sid

### Coahom miss st

LUBBOCK — The after and raw we Coahoma's the girls' di 1-2A cross-c Saturday.

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Sundown Boys Ranch

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"To come makes you ded. "The g when they f lost by two them and I because he run."

Hanks will Class 2A cro next Saturd

### Hawks, Hawks

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The Lady ed in 1989 Western Jun Athletic Co season, with p.m.

The Hawk season, will Ranger at 1

### Public to meet

Meet the will be Tues Steer Gym.

The fresh and varsity mage Snyder mage at 4:4 junior varsity the junior v scrimmage from seven be intro

### Coed v play sec

The U.T. Physical E sponsoring volleyball t at the UTP

Entry fee and entry of team plaqu ing with T- awarded to teams.

For more i Steve Aicin 368-5623.

### Japan U.S. sta

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Japan as a ing the first player in 13 than 50 hon went 1-for-



## Sidelines

### Coahoma boys just miss state berth

LUBBOCK — Despite battling the aftereffects of a fever and raw weather conditions, Coahoma's Sarah Hanks won the girls' division at the Region 1-2A cross-country meet here Saturday.

Hanks, who had a 102-degree temperature earlier this week, ran the two-mile course in a time of 12:17, according to Coahoma coach Truman Meissner.

The news was not as good for the Coahoma boys team, however. Missing their top runner due to injury, the CHS boys missed a spot in the state cross-country meet by two points. The top three teams at regionals qualify for state, and CHS came in fourth, just behind third-place Ozona.

Sundown won the meet, with Boys Ranch coming in second. ("Number-one runner") Matt Coates didn't get to run," Meissner said. "He hurt his foot and his back in the football game last night. If there was any way he could have run, he would."

"To come that close just makes you sick," Meissner added. "The guys were just sick when they found out they had lost by two points. I felt bad for them and I felt bad for Matt, because he would have liked to run."

Hanks will compete in the Class 2A cross-country meet next Saturday in Georgetown.

### Hawks, Lady Hawks open season

The Howard College Hawks and Lady Hawks basketball teams will open their 1990-91 basketball seasons Monday night when they host their counterparts from Ranger Jr. College at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Lady Hawks, who finished in second place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference last season, will begin play at 6 p.m.

The Hawks, fresh off a 29-4 season, will tip off against Ranger at 8 p.m.

### Public gets chance to meet Lady Steers

Meet the Lady Steers Night will be Tuesday, Nov. 5 at Steer Gym.

The freshmen, junior varsity and varsity teams will scrimmage Snyder. Frosh scrimmage at 4:40 p.m., followed by junior varsity at 5:30. Between the junior varsity and varsity scrimmage, all the players from seventh grade on up, will be introduced.

Varsity scrimmages at 7.

### Coed volleyball play scheduled

The U.T. Permian Basin Physical Education Club is sponsoring a 16-team coed volleyball tournament Nov. 10 at the UTPB gym.

Entry fee is \$75 per person, and entry deadline is Nov. 5. A team plaque and trophy, along with T-shirts, will be awarded to the first three place teams.

For more information call Steve Aicinena at 367-2316 or 368-5623.

### Japan defeats U.S. stars, 4-3

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's all-star professional baseball team beat a group of major leaguers 4-3 Saturday, giving it the first two games of an eight-game series.

Kazuhiko Ishimine of the Orix Braves hit a bases-loaded two-run single off Chuck Finley of the California Angels in the third inning to give the Japanese a 3-2 lead. Japan had taken a 1-0 lead in the second when Kohji Akiyama of the Seibu Lions hit a double, stole third and scored on a throwing error by Mike Scioscia of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Glenn Davis of the Houston Astros, who had all three RBIs for the major leaguers, hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the second after a single by Cecil Fielder of the Detroit Tigers.

In the ninth, Akinobu Okada of the Hanshin Tigers hit an RBI single off Bobby Thigpen of the Chicago White Sox.

Fielder, who returned to Japan as a hero after becoming the first major league player in 13 years to hit more than 50 home runs in a season, went 1-for-4, striking out once.

# Last-second field goal sinks No. 1 Virginia

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Who's No. 1? Not Virginia. The top-ranked Cavaliers lost for the first time this season Saturday when a last-second field goal gave visiting No. 16 Georgia Tech a 41-38 victory.

"We were in the national limelight, but with something like this, we're probably just another team again," Virginia safety Keith McMeans said.

Probably Notre Dame. But the second-ranked Irish needed to struggle against unheralded Navy, finally breaking away from a halftime tie to win 52-31.

"This is one of the lowest spots in my career," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz poor-mouthed. "You can't be a great football team if you can't play great defense."

Not Nebraska. The third-ranked Cornhuskers, playing their first rated opponent of the year and playing at home, gave up four touchdowns in the fourth quarter and lost to No. 9 Colorado 27-12.

Not Illinois, either. The fifth-ranked Illini got crushed 54-28 at home by No. 13 Iowa.

Maybe Auburn or Houston is best of all. The fourth-ranked Tigers played at night at No. 15 Florida, while Houston faced Texas Christian.

No matter what, the bowl picture stayed scrambled. Virginia's hopes of playing for the national championship in the Citrus Bowl were almost certainly ended, and Nebraska's dream of finally winning college football's title probably is over, too.

Meanwhile, No. 7 Washington and No. 8 Miami are sure looking good. The Huskies clinched their first Rose Bowl trip in nine years by routing No. 23 Arizona and the defending champion Hurricanes pounded Pittsburgh 45-0.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 10 Brigham Young trounced Air Force 54-7, No. 11 Tennessee topped Temple 41-20, No. 12 Florida State beat South Carolina 41-10, No. 14 Texas defeated Texas Tech 41-22, No. 18 Clemson downed North Carolina 20-3, No. 20 Michigan beat Purdue 38-13, No. 22 Oregon stopped UCLA 28-24, No. 24 Penn State got past West Virginia 31-19 and No. 25 Louisville beat Cincinnati 41-16.

Later, it was No. 17 Mississippi against LSU and No. 21 Southern California against California.

No. 16 Georgia Tech 41, No. 1 Virginia 38

Scott Sisson kicked a 37-yard field goal with seven seconds left as Georgia Tech (7-0-1, 5-0-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) beat the Cavaliers (7-1, 4-1).

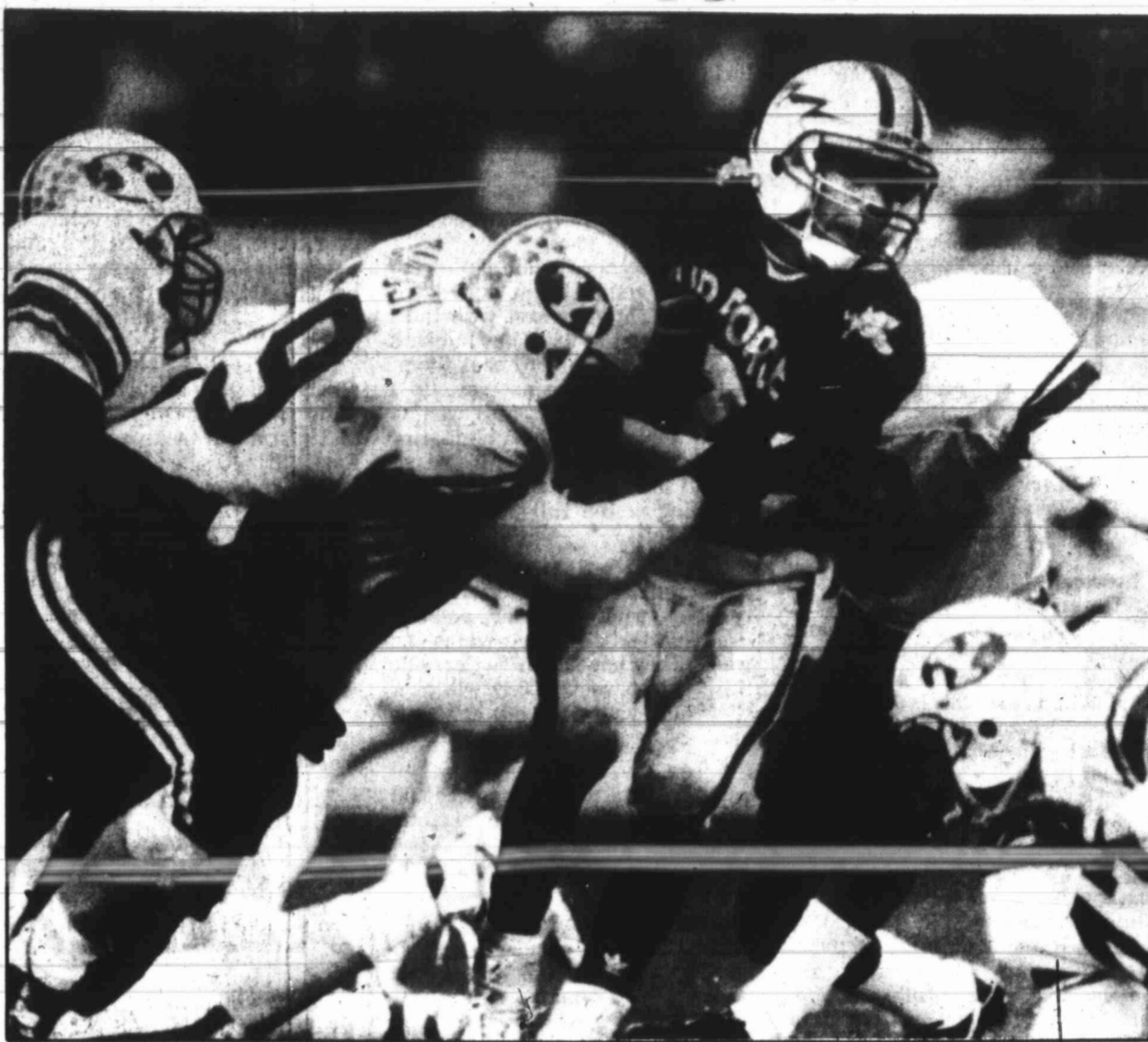
Virginia coach George Welsh decided to play for the tie on a fourth-and-goal from the Tech 6 with 2 1/2 minutes left, and Jake McInerney's 23-yard field goal tied it at 38. But Georgia Tech took the ensuing kickoff and moved 56 yards in six plays, setting up Sisson's game-winning kick before a record crowd of 49,700 at Scott Stadium.

Tech quarterback Shawn Jones completed 17 of 29 passes for 257 yards. He threw for one touchdown and scrambled 12 yards for another score.

Cavaliers quarterback Shawn Moore completed 18 of 28 passes for a school-record 344 yards. He passed for one score and ran for three others.

No. 2 Notre Dame 52, Navy 31 Notre Dame beat Navy for the 27th straight time as Rocket Ismail caught a 21-yard pass early in the third quarter, sparking a 21-point burst for Notre Dame (7-1). Rodney Culver, Ricky Watters and Tony Brooks later ran for short touchdowns, quarterback Rick Mirer scrambled 30 yards for a score, Ismail caught a 54-yard TD pass and Todd Lyght scored on a 53-yard kickoff return.

Navy (3-5) opened the game with the wishbone offense for the first time this season and it seemed to



AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Brigham Young's Rich Kaufusi (59) leads a host of tacklers in sacking Air Force quarterback Rob Perez (7) during first half action here Saturday afternoon.

confuse Notre Dame. Quarterback Alton Grizzard, who became the fourth Navy player to rush for 2,000 yards in his career, helped direct the Midshipmen to a 10-all tie at halftime.

No. 9 Colorado 27, No. 3 Nebraska 12

Eric Bieniemy overcame early fumble trouble to score four fourth-quarter touchdowns and rally Colorado past Nebraska and give the Buffaloes the inside track for a second straight trip to the Orange Bowl.

Colorado (8-1-1, 5-0 in the Big Eight) have a pair of games remaining against Oklahoma State and Kansas State at home. Nebraska (8-1, 4-1) is on the road at Kansas and Oklahoma.

Should Colorado win its title as expected, the Buffaloes would become the first team since Missouri in 1940-41 other than Nebraska or Oklahoma to win back-to-back conference football championships.

Bieniemy, the nation's leading rusher, finished with 137 yards on 38 carries but fumbled four times and lost three.

No. 13 Iowa 54, No. 5 Illinois 28 Matt Rodgers passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as Iowa moved closer to a Rose Bowl bid.

The Hawkeyes rolled to a 28-0 lead in the second quarter and improved to 7-1 overall and 5-0 in the conference play. Illinois, playing poorly at home, is 6-2.

Rodgers, who completed 11 of 16 passes for 188 yards, started the scoring with a 5-yard touchdown pass to Mike Saunders in the first quarter and hit Danan Hughes with a 17-yard TD pass in the third.

No. 7 Washington 54, Arizona 10 Beno Bryant scored on a 70-yard punt return and a 73-yard run as Washington clinched its first trip to the Rose Bowl since 1981. Mark Brunell passed for two touchdowns and ran for another and Greg Lewis rushed for 100 yards for the ninth time this season.

The Huskies (8-1, 6-0 in the Pac-10) earned the trip to Pasadena when Oregon lost to UCLA. Arizona is 6-3.

Brunell, a sophomore, completed 11 of 18 passes for 169 yards and did not throw an interception for the

straight against South Carolina (4-4) since 1984, outscoring the Gamecocks by a total of 236-62. Sean Jackson ran for 115 yards for Florida State, while the Seminoles sacked quarterback Bobby Fuller seven times and intercepted two passes.

No. 14 Texas 41, Texas Tech 22 Lance Gunn and Boone Powell returned interceptions for touchdowns in the fourth quarter and Texas won at Texas Tech.

Texas (6-1, 4-0 in the Southwest Conference), which leads the league in defense, held Tech (2-7) to 41 rushing yards and also blocked a field goal attempt.

Rain, wind gusting to 25 mph and a temperature near 40 sent two-thirds of an overflow crowd of 50,276 home by halftime with the Longhorns leading 14-7.

No. 18 Clemson, North Carolina 3

Dexter Davis scored on a 17-yard interception return as Clemson, ranked first in the nation in defense, shut down North Carolina. The only TD the Tigers have allowed at home in five games this season came on a kickoff return.

Clemson (8-2) beat the Tar Heels (5-3-1) for the fifth straight time. Rodney Williams for a 19-yard touchdown as the Tigers gained 304 yards, 235 on the ground.

Colorado State 17, No. 19 Wyoming 8

Eric Tippeconnic returned an interception 37 yards for a touchdown and Robert Christian got three sacks and a safety as Colorado State saddled Wyoming with its first loss of the season.

The Rams (6-3) also blocked a field-goal try and stopped Wyoming (9-1) by recovering a fumble in the end zone.

Colorado State, playing at home, took an 11-0 lead at halftime in light snow, and Tippeconnic's touchdown in the final two minutes clinched the victory.

No. 20 Michigan 38, Purdue 13 Dwayne Ward scored on a blocked punt and recovered a fumble to set up another score and Allen Jefferson got three touchdowns on short runs as Michigan (5-3) sent Purdue (1-7) to its sixth straight loss.

Jefferson carried the ball just six times and gained 24 yards, but scored from the 3, 2 and 1. The Wolverines took advantage of six turnovers, twice intercepting Eric Hunter in taking a 31-6 halftime lead.

No. 22 Oregon 28, UCLA 24 Bill Musgrave threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Vince Ferry with 2:01 remaining and Oregon beat UCLA for the first time at Autzen Stadium.

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# Bo returns to Kansas City as Raiders tackle Chiefs

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Guess what's happening in Kansas City Sunday?

A game between two plus-500 teams, the 6-1 Raiders and the 4-3 Chiefs, only the third time in four weeks that's happened in the NFL. And it even has plot lines, like:

- Will the Raiders be the fourth team to clinch their division by the halfway mark? All three NFC races are effectively decided and if the Raiders win this one, they'll be three games up in the AFC West.
- Will Bo Jackson be booed in his baseball home?
- Will Curt Gowdy and Al DeRogatis come back to broadcast this game, which two decades ago seemed to pop up on NBC a half-dozen times a season? Will Len Dawson, Otis Taylor and Buck Buchanan put in cameos against Darlyne Lamonia, Fred Biletnikoff and Otis Sistrunk?

Both teams are coming off a week of rest, which in Kansas City has engendered, of all things, an offensive line controversy, which has deposited Irv Eatman on the bench with Dave Szott, a rookie, in his place. Szott plays next to another rookie, Tim Grunhard.

"They've played 11 games now counting exhibitions, and I told them, they're sophomores now, no longer freshmen," coach Marty Schottenheimer says of his two rookies.

Meanwhile, Art Shell found a way in Bo's first week to give both he and Marcus Allen enough playing time. They combined for 98 yards in 20 carries against San

Diego two weeks ago, which is productive enough for any single guy. Bo even provides benefits for this season.

Once again, there are no other games this weekend that pit two winning teams against each other even though no one is off.

In other games Sunday, Atlanta is at Pittsburgh; Dallas at the New York Jets; New England at Philadelphia; New Orleans at Cincinnati; Phoenix at Miami; San Francisco at Green Bay; Washington at Detroit; Buffalo at Cleveland; Chicago at Tampa Bay; Houston Houston at the Los Angeles Rams; San Diego at Seattle and Denver at Minnesota.

The New York Giants are at Indianapolis Monday night.

Atlanta (3-4) at Pittsburgh (4-4) Those schedule guys at the NFL that everyone's been knocking either have a ghoulish sense of humor or they lucked into this one. But in any case, this is Jerry Glanville's second straight game against a guy on his Enemies List.

The guy in question this time is Chuck Noll. But it's probably not a great thing for Glanville, who gets his teams so sky-high for home games against his old AFC Central pals (38-17 over Sam Wyche's Bengals last week) that they deflate the next, particularly on the road.

The Steelers are suddenly looking at a division title. (A game behind the Bengals after their

dismal start. Why do these things happen every year?)

They looked like Noll's Super Bowl teams Monday night against the Rams, with Bobby Brister (they're both from Louisiana) as Terry Bradshaw and Merrill Hoge as Franco Harris.

San Francisco (7-0) at Green Bay (3-4)

The angle here is simple — the 49ers can complete the equivalent of an unbeaten season with their 16th straight win. The Packers were the last team to beat them, 21-17 at Candlestick last Nov. 19.

San Francisco has also won 14 straight on the road, so no matter what Ronnie Lott says ("We're not a good football team.") the 49ers are King of the Hill until proven otherwise.

Mike Sherrard's broken leg gives San Francisco a problem at wide receiver, where the 49ers actually used quarterback Steve Young last week. They hope John Taylor, who missed last week's 20-17 win over Cleveland with a knee injury, can come back.

Green Bay, which beat bedraggled Minnesota 24-10 Sunday, could make the watered down playoffs this year at 8-8 after missing at 10-6 last year. A win here would certainly help.

"We feel like we can do it again," coach Lindy Infante says of beating San Francisco. "I've never gone into a game thinking I couldn't win and we won't start Sunday."

New York Giants (7-0) at Indianapolis (2-5) (Monday night)

The sets may go off at halftime on this one, although the Giants aren't prone to running up scores. But the Colts hurt at quarterback with Jack Trudeau out, Jeff George banged up and 40-year-old Joe Ferguson and Rusty Hilger the backups. George will start, but who knows how far he'll go against a defense that eats young quarterbacks for breakfast (see Stan Humphries, six interceptions in two games).

Bill Parcells is glad this one's a Monday nighter to avoid a letdown after two wins over Washington that just about locked up the NFC East. "Players tend to get up for Monday night games," he says.

Ron Meyer, meanwhile, looks at last week's 27-7 loss to Miami, notes that the Giants handed the Dolphins a 20-3 loss for their only defeat of the year, and says:

"What's frightening is that this is a team that dismantled Miami like Miami dismantled us. If you put any kind of validity into comparative scores, I guess we shouldn't even show up."

Chicago (6-1) at Tampa Bay (4-4)

Mike Ditka says the Bears aren't in a class with the 49ers or Giants yet, which is bad news under the new playoff format that forces the third division winner in each conference to play an extra game.

But the Bears have been pretty awesome — they've scored on eight of their first nine possessions in their last two games. A win here and we can forget the NFC Central.

In fact, we can probably forget this already. The Cubs have lost three of their last four — two to Dallas and a 41-10 rout in San Diego last week that negates whatever advantage they had playing a last-place schedule.

Buffalo (6-1) at Cleveland (2-6)

The Bud Carson watch continues, particularly since owner Art Modell wasn't over-impressed by the Browns' gallant — but losing — comeback in San Francisco. It hardly seems like it was less than a year ago that Cleveland beat the Bills to make the AFC championship game when Ronnie Harmon dropped the winning touchdown pass in the end zone.

Harmon is no longer with Buffalo and this (again?) could be Carson's last game with Cleveland. So how much rides on what he says will be a last-minute quarterback decision to play Bernie Kosar or Mike Pagel, who engineered last week's near-miracle at Candlestick.

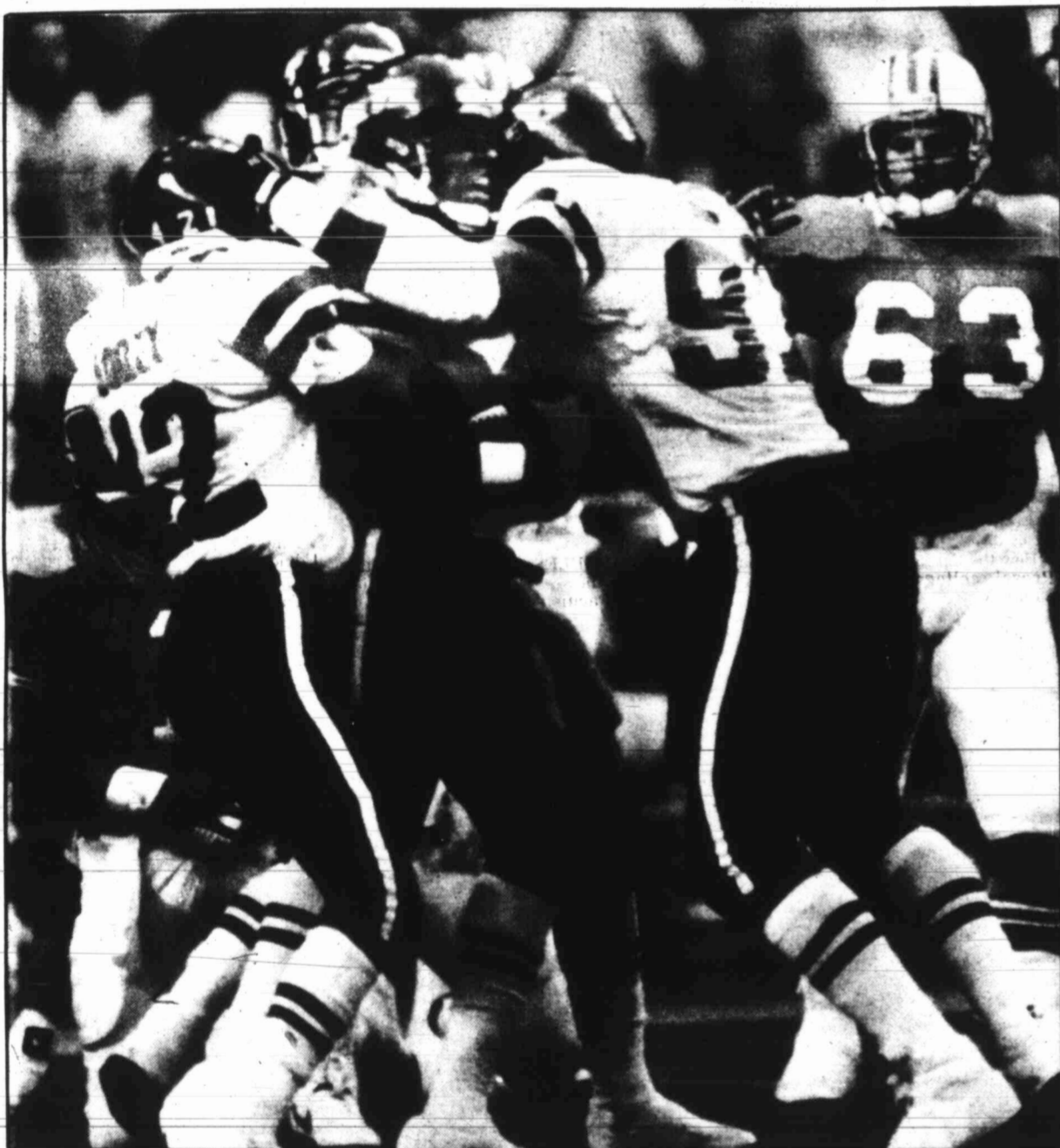
Pagel has the answer: "I think Bernie should be the guy," he says.

Houston (4-4) at Los Angeles Rams (2-5)

This is it for the Rams, who thought they had it back together two weeks ago when they beat Atlanta, then fell apart Monday night in Pittsburgh, doing nothing after Gaston Green's 100-yard touchdown return of the opening kickoff.

"We didn't do anything right," Robinson says.

Houston did everything right against the Jets last week but win, outgaining New York 425-229. But they also surrendered five sacks, the last of which produced a Warren Moon fumble in the end zone and the decisive score.



Associated Press photo

## Fumble jubilation

HOUSTON — New York Jets' Darrell Davis (98) is congratulated by teammates after he recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown against the Houston Oilers last Sunday. The Jets will face

another Texas team today when they face the Dallas Cowboys today in the Meadowlands Stadium.

## Waitz no stranger in strange land

NEW YORK (AP) — Grete Waitz was a stranger in a strange land when she ran the New York City Marathon for the first time in 1978.

Despite a gaudy record as a middle-distance runner on the track and in cross country in Europe, meet organizers still weren't sure how to spell her name even after she won the 1978 race in world record time.

A dozen years and nine New York victories later Waitz has no recognition problems.

"When I came here for the first time, I had never run a road race before and had never run longer than 13 miles," the Norwegian said. "I came into unknown territory. I was more excited about being in the United States for the first time than in running a marathon."

"When I crossed the finish line, everybody wanted to know who that blond girl was. Fred (meet director Fred Lebow) didn't even see me finish."

Waitz ran the last part of the race in terrible pain, and when she finished, she took her racing shoes and flung them in disgust toward her husband Jack, saying, "I'm never running another marathon."

Eventually, Waitz changed her mind.

She has been coming back to New York nearly every year since then, and has won the race a total of nine times — an unprecedented number of victories for any major

international marathon.

Sunday, she will try for victory No. 10, but Waitz, 37, goes into the race with perhaps more uncertainty than in any other New York City Marathon since 1978.

She has been besieged by injuries over the past three years, including a stress fracture of the pelvis that kept her out of last year's race and a lower back strain that forced her to skip a half-marathon in her native Norway in May.

While Waitz enters the race with trepidation against a highly competitive women's field, Juma Ikangaa, the tiny Tanzanian, comes in brimming with confidence in quest of his second straight victory.

Ikangaa, the most consistent marathoner in history — he has a record nine clockings under 2 hours, 10 minutes, and a record six under 2:09, including a course record 2:08:01 last year — and Douglas Wakihuri of Kenya, the 1988 Olympic silver medalist, 1987 world champion and 1990 Commonwealth Games gold medalist — races in which he beat Ikangaa each time — appear to be the class of the men's field.

Ikangaa has added speedwork to his usual distance training, and said, "I'm in high confidence of running well Sunday."

Waitz is much more cautious about her chance of winning. "It's going to be hard," she said. "Because of injuries, I've been sit-

ting on the fence for two years."

Running no longer is her No. 1 priority. She has found other diversions to occupy her time and realizes that at her age, after 20 years of competition, including track and cross country running, she is approaching the end of her career.

This is Waitz's first marathon since winning at New York in 1988. Like Waitz, another top woman is lightly raced.

Katrin Dorre, a native East German making her first appearance for the unified Germany, has not run a marathon since winning the bronze medal at the 1988 Olympics. She took off in 1989 to have a child.

In addition to Dorre, who has a career-best of 2:25:44, compared to Waitz's 2:24:54, at least three others appear to have the potential to ruin Waitz's day. They are Britain's Veronique Marot (2:25:56), Poland's Wanda Panfil (2:26:31) and American Kim Jones (2:27:54), last year's runner-up.

There are five other sub-2:30 marathoners in the women's field — the Soviet Union's Tatyana Polovinskaya (2:27:05) and Zoya Ivanova (2:27:57), Belgium's Ria Van Landeghem (2:28:11), Denmark's Dorthe Rasmussen (2:29:34) and 1988 U.S. Olympic trials winner Margaret Groos (2:29:50).

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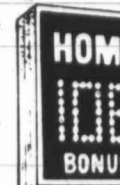
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## High

Here is how in each class weekend of T

1. Aldine (9-48-7)
2. Arlington Martin, 26-7
3. Cypress banks, Saturday
4. Waco (8-5)
5. Dallas Spruce, 26-3
6. Converse, 14-6
7. Lake High
8. Marshall
9. Huntsville
10. Plano (10-25-14)

1. A&M Con
2. Bay City
3. West Orange
4. Hendershot
5. Lubbock
6. Austin
7. Kerrville
8. West Campus
9. Big Spring
10. Austin

1. Groveton
2. Pilot Point
3. Schulenburg
4. Grand Sal
5. De Leon
6. Alto (8-1)
7. Farmers
8. Malakoff
9. Celina (8-46-6)
10. Post (7-2)

1. Munday
2. Italy (9-0)
3. Farwell
4. Era (8-1)
5. Wheeler
6. Garden
7. Spur (8-1)
8. Valley Mill
9. Bartlett
10. Flatonia

## Lady

Here is the Howard College team. Date, respectively, designates con

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- Dec. 3. Clare
- Dec. 6. NM
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- Jan. 10. Odessa
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- Jan. 28. Cis
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- Feb. 25. South

Note: The R held March 5-

## Howa

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- Jan. 17. Midla
- Jan. 24. South
- Jan. 28. NM
- Jan. 31. W
- Feb. 4. Clare
- Feb. 7. NM
- Feb. 11. Odessa
- Feb. 14. Fran
- Feb. 18. Midlan
- Feb. 25. South



SCOREBOARD

High schools

Here is how the Associated Press-Top 10 in each classification fared in the ninth weekend of Texas high school football.

- Class 5A
1. Aldine (9-0) beat Aldine Eisenhower, 48-7.
2. Arlington Lamar (9-0) beat Arlington Martin, 26-7.
3. Cypress Creek (7-0) vs. Cypress Fairbanks, Saturday.
4. Waco (8-1) beat Pflugerville, 42-7.
5. Dallas Carter (8-0) beat Dallas Spruce, 26-3.
6. Converse Judson (8-1) beat San Antonio Madison, 48-0.
7. Lake Highlands (9-0) beat Plano, 25-14.
8. Marshall (7-1) beat Lufkin, 33-3.
9. Huntsville (8-1) beat Spring, 47-0.
10. Plano (7-2) lost to Lake Highlands, 25-14.

- Class 4A
1. A&M Consolidated (9-0) beat Tomball, 7-2.
2. Bay City (8-0) beat Brazosport, 42-7.
3. West Orange-Stark (8-1) beat Palacios, 28-12.
4. Henderson (7-0-1) beat Hallsville, 32-7.
5. Lubbock Estacado (7-1-1) lost to Levelland, 9-7.
6. Austin Reagan (9-0) beat Austin Westlake, 14-3.
7. Kerrville Tivy (8-1) beat San Antonio West Campus, 27-7.
8. McKinney (7-2) lost to Gainesville, 14-9.
9. Big Spring (6-1-1) beat Pecos, 25-15.
10. Austin Westlake (7-2) lost to Austin Reagan, 14-3.

- Class 3A
1. Vernon (9) beat Bridgeport, 57-6.
2. Southlake Carroll (9-0) beat Springtown, 56-0.
3. Ballinger (9-0) beat Merkel, 29-20.
4. Gladewater (9-0) beat Sabine, 74-14.
5. Crockett (9-0) beat Mexia, 15-14.
6. Sealy (8-1) beat Brookshire Royal, 46-14.
7. Childress (9-0) beat Dalhart, 26-7.
8. Navasota (7-2) beat Coltspring, 35-0.
9. Atlanta (7-1-1) beat Omaha Paul Pewitt, 54-0.
10. Randolph (9-0) beat Bandera, 28-10.

- Class 2A
1. Groveton (9-0) beat Lovelady, 56-7.
2. Pilot Point (9-0) beat Aubrey, 37-0.
3. Schulenburg (9-0) beat Somerville, 54-21.
4. Grand Saline (9-0) beat Edgewood, 47-12.
5. De Leon (8-0-1) beat Cisco, 45-0.
6. Alto (8-1) beat Grapeland, 58-6.
7. Farmersville (8-1) beat Little Elm, 48-6.
8. Malakoff (7-2) beat Palmer, 70-9.
9. Llama (8-1) beat Caddo Mills, 42-12.
10. Post (7-2) lost to Crosbyton, 18-17.

- Class A
1. Munday (9-0) beat Crowell, 68-0.
2. Italy (9-0) beat Frost, 47-0.
3. Farwell (9-0) beat Happy, 48-6.
4. Era (8-1) lost to Muenster, 31-0.
5. Wheeler (8-1) beat Shamrock, 21-7.
6. Garden City (7-1) beat Robert Lee, 62-4.
7. Spur (8-1) beat Motley County, 54-26.
8. Valley Mills (9-0) beat Crawford, 33-18.
9. Bartlett (8-1) beat Burton, 37-0.
10. Platomia (7-2) beat Falls City, 14-7.

- Class B
1. Munday (9-0) beat Crowell, 68-0.
2. Italy (9-0) beat Frost, 47-0.
3. Farwell (9-0) beat Happy, 48-6.
4. Era (8-1) lost to Muenster, 31-0.
5. Wheeler (8-1) beat Shamrock, 21-7.
6. Garden City (7-1) beat Robert Lee, 62-4.
7. Spur (8-1) beat Motley County, 54-26.
8. Valley Mills (9-0) beat Crawford, 33-18.
9. Bartlett (8-1) beat Burton, 37-0.
10. Platomia (7-2) beat Falls City, 14-7.

- Class C
1. Munday (9-0) beat Crowell, 68-0.
2. Italy (9-0) beat Frost, 47-0.
3. Farwell (9-0) beat Happy, 48-6.
4. Era (8-1) lost to Muenster, 31-0.
5. Wheeler (8-1) beat Shamrock, 21-7.
6. Garden City (7-1) beat Robert Lee, 62-4.
7. Spur (8-1) beat Motley County, 54-26.
8. Valley Mills (9-0) beat Crawford, 33-18.
9. Bartlett (8-1) beat Burton, 37-0.
10. Platomia (7-2) beat Falls City, 14-7.

- Class D
1. Munday (9-0) beat Crowell, 68-0.
2. Italy (9-0) beat Frost, 47-0.
3. Farwell (9-0) beat Happy, 48-6.
4. Era (8-1) lost to Muenster, 31-0.
5. Wheeler (8-1) beat Shamrock, 21-7.
6. Garden City (7-1) beat Robert Lee, 62-4.
7. Spur (8-1) beat Motley County, 54-26.
8. Valley Mills (9-0) beat Crawford, 33-18.
9. Bartlett (8-1) beat Burton, 37-0.
10. Platomia (7-2) beat Falls City, 14-7.

- Class E
1. Munday (9-0) beat Crowell, 68-0.
2. Italy (9-0) beat Frost, 47-0.
3. Farwell (9-0) beat Happy, 48-6.
4. Era (8-1) lost to Muenster, 31-0.
5. Wheeler (8-1) beat Shamrock, 21-7.
6. Garden City (7-1) beat Robert Lee, 62-4.
7. Spur (8-1) beat Motley County, 54-26.
8. Valley Mills (9-0) beat Crawford, 33-18.
9. Bartlett (8-1) beat Burton, 37-0.
10. Platomia (7-2) beat Falls City, 14-7.

- Class F
1. Munday (9-0) beat Crowell, 68-0.
2. Italy (9-0) beat Frost, 47-0.
3. Farwell (9-0) beat Happy, 48-6.
4. Era (8-1) lost to Muenster, 31-0.
5. Wheeler (8-1) beat Shamrock, 21-7.
6. Garden City (7-1) beat Robert Lee, 62-4.
7. Spur (8-1) beat Motley County, 54-26.
8. Valley Mills (9-0) beat Crawford, 33-18.
9. Bartlett (8-1) beat Burton, 37-0.
10. Platomia (7-2) beat Falls City, 14-7.

Feb. 28 NMMI Roswell, N.M. 8 p.m. Note: The Region V tournament will be held March 7-9 in Waco.

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings by conference: AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North.

Table showing NFL standings by conference: AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North.

Table showing NFL standings by conference: AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North.

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Table showing NFL standings by conference: AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North.

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Table showing NFL standings by conference: AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North.

Table showing NFL standings by conference: AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North, AFC West, AFC South, AFC North.

Gardner-Webb 10; Presbyterian 7; Georgetown, Ky. 63; Lambuth Coll. 7; Georgia Southern 31, James Madison 13; Georgia Tech 41, Virginia 38; Hampton-Sydney 69, Methodist 12; Hampton U. 32, Morehouse 0; Howard U. 49, Morgan St. 13; Lenoir-Rhyne 30, Mars Hill 14; Marshall 50, Appalachian St. 0; Maryville, Tenn. 34, Cumberland, Tenn. 28; Massachusetts 26, Richmond 9; Miami, Fla. 45, Pittsburgh 0; Millsaps 56, Ky. Wesleyan 6; Miss. Valley St. 24, Alcorn St. 23; Morehead St. 69, Murray St. 6; N. Carolina A&T 48, Delaware St. 28; N.C. Central 37, Johnson C. Smith 10; NW Louisiana 27, Sam Houston St. 10; Randolph-Macon 28, Bridgewater, Va. 27; Rhodes 23, Davidson 13; S. Mississippi 14, SW Louisiana 13; Salisbury 31, Newport-News 13; Samford 31, Catawba 15; Savannah St. 64, Fort Valley St. 22; Sewanee 20, Tenn. Wesleyan 9; Tenn.-Martin 21, Livingston St. 10; Tennessee 41, Temple 20; Tennessee St. 36, Tennessee Tech 14; Virginia Tech 20, N. Carolina St. 16; Virginia Union 45, Winston-Salem 38; Washington & Lee 28, Guilford 22; William & Mary 38, Furman 28.

SOUTH WEST
Ark.-Pine Bluff 79, Miles 6; Cent. Arkansas 47, Arkansas Tech 7; Cent. St. Okla. 10, Cameron 7; E. New Mexico 32, W. Texas St. 0; E. Texas St. 42, Angelo St. 7; Henderson St. 13, Harding 3; Howard Payne 46, Hardin-Simmons 32; KJansas 31, Oklahoma St. 30; N.Mex. Highlands 27, Panhandle St. 6; NE Oklahoma 50, SW Oklahoma 10; NW Oklahoma 10, SE Oklahoma 3; Ouachita 39, S. Arkansas 35; Stephen F. Austin 30, McNeese St. 9; Texas A&M Tech 22; Texas A&M 38, Southern Meth. 17.

FAR WEST
Boise St. 31, Montana St. 27; Brigham Young 54, Air Force 7; Carroll, Mont. 73, Montana Tech 25; Cent. Washington 27, Whitworth 13; Claremont-Mudd 27, Whittier 22; Colorado St. 17, Wyoming 8; Idaho 52, N. Arizona 7; LaVerne 44, Pomona-Ritzer 7; Mesa, Colo. 29, Fort Lewis 22; Nevada 34, Montana 27; Oregon 28, UCLA 24; Pac. Lutheran 13, S. Oregon 12; Puget Sound 22, W. Washington 13; Rocky Mountain 35, W. Montana 21; S. Utah 35, Cal Lutheran 10; Santa Clara 24, Sacramento St. 22; Stanford 31, Washington St. 13; UC Santa Barbara 27, Azusa Pacific 23; Utah St. 55, New Mexico St. 10; W. Oregon 21, Willamette 13; Washington 54, Arizona 10.

MIDWEST
Adrian 16, Olivet 13; Albion 29, Alma 0; Ashland 20, Indianapolis 17; Augustana, Ill. 48, Carthage 0; Baker 30, Missouri Val. 7; Johns Hopkins 14, Franklin & Marshall 7; Juniata 27, Wilkes 0; Kings Point 18, Iona 14; Kutztown 42, Mansfield 28; Lafayette 59, Fordham 14; Lebanon Val. 30, Delaware Val. 28; Lehigh 52, Colgate 6; Lowell 17, Mass. Boston 14; Lycoming 23, Susquehanna 6; MIT 12, W. New England 10; Marist 35, Siena 20; Mass. Maritime 24, SE Massachusetts 21; Mercyhurst 17, Brockport St. 10; Montclair St. 44, Jersey City St. 0; Moravian 30, Albright 22; Muhlenberg 27, FDU-Madison 6; New Haven 55, Towson St. 27; Nichols 28, Curry 2; Notre Dame 52, Navy 31; Penn St. 31, West Virginia 19; Plymouth St. 21, Maine Maritime 10; Princeton 34, Penn 20; RPI 21, St. Lawrence 14; Ramapo 59, Assumption 7; Rhode Island 31, Northeastern 11; Rochester 27, St. John Fisher 6; S. Connecticut 14, Buffalo 6; Slippery Rock 36, Clarion 7; Springfield 30, C.W. Post 11; Syracuse 35, Boston College 6; Thiel 21, St. Francis, Pa. 14; Tufts 26, Hamilton 14; Union, N.Y. 34, Norwich 0; Villanova 10, New Hampshire 7; W. Maryland 15, Swarthmore 14; W. Va. Wesleyan 39, West Liberty 3; W. Virginia St. 40, Glenville St. 38; Waynesburg 24, Grove City 7; West Chester 35, Cheyney 14; Westminster, Pa. 24, Findlay 7; Widener 19, Wesleyan 3; Williams 30, Wesleyan 3; Wingate 15, Concord 12; Worcester St. 26, Fitchburg St. 17; Worcester Tech 42, Stony Brook 10.

SOUTH
Alabama 22, Mississippi St. 0; Alabama A&M 50, Clark Col. 39; Alabama St. 37, Grambling St. 14; Albany, Ga. 20, Morris Brown 6; Bethune-Cookman 24, Elizabeth City St. 20; Campbellsville 28, Union, Ky. 11; Cent. St. Ohio 69, Kentucky St. 14; Centre 45, Trinity Baptist 12; Citadel 23, VMI 3; Clemson 20, North Carolina 3; Cumberland, Ky. 26, Evansville 9; Duke 37, Wake Forest 20; E. Kentucky 30, Austin Peay 14; East Carolina 24, Memphis St. 17; Elon 38, Newberry 22; Fayetteville St. 20, Livingstone 13; Ferrum 56, Emory & Henry 24; Florida St. 41, South Carolina 10; Frostburg St. 55, Bethany, W. Va. 14.

Cent. Iowa 27, Wartburg 0; Coe 39, Cornell, Iowa 27; Colorado 27, Nebraska 12; Concordia, Wis. 49, Eureka 0; Dayton 62, Urbana 10; Dickinson St. 37, Valley City St. 20; Drake 26, St. Norbert 7; E. Illinois 28, W. Kentucky 6; Evangel 21, Culver-Stockton 13; Fort Hays St. 12, Kearney St. 9; Franklin 29, Anderson 7; Geneva 21, Wilmington, Ohio 20; Grand Valley St. 35, Wayne, Mich. 15; Greenville 49, Lakeland 13; Hiram Col. 20, Heidelberg 17; Hope 21, Kalamazoo 15; Huron 24, Dakota Wesleyan 17; Illinois Col. 36, Grinnell 10; Illinois St. 28, Indiana St. 24; Illinois Wesleyan 56, Elmhurst 27; Iowa 54, Illinois 27; Iowa Wesleyan 57, Blackburn 15; John Carroll 29, Ohio-Northern 21; Kansas St. 28, Iowa St. 14; Kansas Wesleyan 10, Bethel, Kan. 0; Loras 41, William Penn 10; Louisville 41, Cincinnati 16; Luther 19, Upper Iowa 9; Mac Murray 19, Concordia, Ill. 17; Miami, Ohio 34, E. Michigan 14; Michigan 38, Purdue 13; Michigan St. 45, Indiana 20; Michigan Tech 62, Trinity, Ill. 6; Mid-Am Nazarene 8, Tarkio 6; Midland 27, North Central 0; Millikin 48, North Deane 0; Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 3; Minot St. 24, Jamestown 14; Mo. Southern 14, Missouri-Rolla 7; Monmouth, Ill. 19, Knox 14; Mount Union 58, Marietta 0; N. Colorado 24, S. Dakota St. 21; N. Dakota St. 44, Nebraska Omaha 7; N. Illinois 31, Akron 28; NE Missouri 21, Mo. Western 0; NW Missouri St. 10, Peru St. 10; North Dakota 17, Mankato St. 13; Northw. Mich. 7, Tiffin 6; Ohio St. 48, Northwestern 7; Ohio Wesleyan 30, Kenyon 20; Oklahoma 55, Missouri 10; Olivet Nazarene 41, Quincy 28; Otterbein 24, Baldwin-Wallace 24; tie Ripon 14, Lawrence 6; Saginaw Val. St. 21, Ferris St. 14; Simpson 46, Buena Vista 12; South Dakota St. 31, St. Cloud St. 27; Southwestern, Kan. 31, Friends 7; St. Joseph's, Ind. 23, N. Michigan 19; Teikyo Westmar 55, Doughty 2; Thomas More 25, Mount St. Joseph's 22; Toledo 37, W. Michigan 9; W. Illinois 24, S. Illinois 22; Washburn 44, Manchester 10; Washburn 24, SW Baptist 9; Washington, Mo. 27, Chicago 7; Wayne, Neb. 46, Benedictine, Kan. 13; Wheaton 50, North Park 10; Wis.-LaCrosse 22, Wis.-Eau Claire 19; Utah St. 55, New Mexico St. 10; Wis.-Platteville 45, St. Ambrose 6; Wis.-Stevens Pt. 23, Wis.-Superior 6; Wis.-Whitewater 31, Wis.-Riv. Falls 21; Wittenberg 24, Denison 21; Wooster 44, Earlham 29; Youngstown St. 27, Ohio U. 0.

3. Nebraska (8-1) lost to No. 9 Colorado 27-12. Next: at Kansas, Saturday.
4. Auburn (6-0-1) at No. 15 Florida. Next: vs. Southern Mississippi, Saturday.
5. Illinois (6-2-0) lost to No. 13 Iowa 54-28. Next: at No. 20 Michigan, Saturday.
6. Houston (7-0) vs. Texas Christian. Next: at No. 14 Texas A&M, Saturday.
7. Washington (8-1) beat No. 23 Arizona 54-10. Next: vs. UCLA, Saturday.
8. Miami, Fla. (6-2) beat Pittsburgh 45-0. Next: vs. Boston College, Nov. 17.
9. Colorado (8-1-1) beat No. 3 Nebraska 27-12. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Saturday.
10. Brigham Young (7-1) beat Air Force 54-7. Next: at No. 19 Wyoming, Saturday.
11. Tennessee (5-4-2) beat Temple 41-20. Next: vs. No. 2 Notre Dame, Saturday.
12. Florida State (6-2) beat South Carolina 41-10. Next: vs. Cincinnati, Saturday.
13. Iowa (7-1) beat No. 5 Illinois 54-28. Next: vs. Ohio State, Saturday.
14. Texas (6-1) beat Texas Tech 41-22. Next: vs. No. 6 Houston, Saturday.
15. Florida (6-1) vs. No. 4 Auburn. Next: vs. Georgia at Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday.
16. Georgia Tech (7-0-1) beat No. 1 Virginia 41-38. Next: vs. Virginia Tech, Saturday.
17. Mississippi (7-1) at Louisiana State. Next: vs. No. 11 Tennessee, Nov. 17.
18. Clemson (8-2) beat North Carolina 20-3. Next: vs. South Carolina, Nov. 17.
19. Wyoming (9-1) lost to Colorado State 17-8. Next: vs. No. 10 Brigham Young, Saturday.
20. Michigan (5-9) beat Purdue 38-13. Next: vs. No. 5 Illinois, Saturday.
21. Southern Cal (6-2) vs. California. Next: at Oregon State, Saturday.
22. Oregon (7-2) beat UCLA 28-24. Next: at California, Saturday.
23. Arizona (6-3) lost to No. 7 Washington 54-10. Next: vs. Stanford, Saturday.
24. Penn State (6-2) beat West Virginia 31-19. Next: vs. Maryland, Saturday.
25. Louisville (8-1-1) beat Cincinnati 41-16. Next: vs. Boston College, Saturday.

Joe Jimenez 67-68-135; Al Geiberger 72-64-136; Lee Trevino 72-64-136; Terry Dill 67-70-137; George Lanning 74-64-138; Bob Betley 72-66-138; J.C. Sneed 71-67-138; Charles Coody 71-67-138; Gene Littler 71-67-138; Lee Elder 71-67-138; Mike Hill 70-68-138; Dale Douglass 68-70-138; Dave Hill 67-71-138; Bruce Devlin 72-67-139; Jim O'Hern 71-68-139; Miller Barber 70-69-139; Jim Ferree 70-69-139; Dewitt Weaver 70-69-139; Jack Fleck 69-70-139; Bob Charles 68-71-139; Arnold Palmer 68-71-139; Tom Shaw 72-68-140; Romero Blancas 72-68-140; Larry LaRocca 71-69-140; Bruce Crampton 70-70-140; Ken Still 70-70-140; Tommy Aaron 70-70-140; Gay Brewer 70-70-140; Robert Goana 70-70-140; Don Bies 70-70-140; Dick Hendrickson 69-71-140; Roberto De Vicenzo 69-71-140; Larry Mowry 68-72-140; Dan Morgan 69-71-140; Don January 68-72-140; Billy Casper 75-66-141; Jim Dent 70-71-141; Al Kelley 70-71-141; Quinton Gray 69-72-141; Rives Mcbee 73-69-142; Rocky Thompson 73-69-142; Babe Hickey 72-70-142; Howie Johnson 72-70-142; Bob Wynn 71-71-142; Bob Brue 70-72-142; Carl Lohren 72-71-143; Bobby Nichols 72-71-143.

All Times EST
W ALES CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
W L T Pts GF GA
NY Rangers 11 4 0 22 66 37
New Jersey 8 5 1 17 54 46
Washington 8 7 0 16 47 48
Philadelphia 7 7 0 14 51 52
Pittsburgh 6 6 1 13 61 53
NY Islanders 4 9 0 8 34 56
Adams Division
Boston 7 4 2 16 42 46
Montreal 7 6 1 15 46 46
Hartford 4 7 2 10 32 44
Buffalo 3 5 4 10 39 39
Quebec 3 3 3 9 40 59
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division
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Chicago 10 5 0 20 52 35
St. Louis 8 4 1 17 47 38
Detroit 7 4 3 17 56 52
Minnesota 2 9 3 7 38 58
Toronto 2 11 1 5 38 66
Smyth Division
Calgary 10 4 0 20 60 40
Los Angeles 9 4 1 19 64 46
Vancouver 7 6 0 14 39 41
Winnipeg 5 8 1 11 43 44
Edmonton 2 7 2 6 29 52
Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Monday's Game
Boston at NY Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Continental Basketball Association
CEDAR RAPIDS—Waived Ricky Ross, guard; and Daryl Braden, Earl Walker, and Carl Mitchell, forwards.
LACROSSE—Waived Anthony Allen and Skip Barry, forwards.
Football League
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Activated Deron Cherry, safety, from the physically unable-to-perform list.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Placed Tunch Ikin, offensive tackle, on injured reserve.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled Pete Peeters, goaltender, and Murray Baron, defenseman, from Hershey of the American Hockey League. Sent Bruce Hoftorf, goaltender, to Hershey.

AP top 25
How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college football poll fared Saturday:
1. Virginia (7-1) lost to No. 16 Georgia Tech 41-38. Next: at North Carolina, Saturday.
2. Notre Dame (7-1) beat Navy 52-31. Next: at No. 11 Tennessee, Saturday.

PGA Seniors
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the \$500,000 Security Pacific Senior Classic, played on the 6,307-yard, par 36-35 Rancho Park Golf Course:
Gary Player 66-68-134
Chi Chi Rodriguez 69-66-135
Orville Moody 69-66-135

Lady Hawks

Here is the 1990-91 schedule for the Howard College Lady Hawks basketball team. Date, opponent, site and time, respectively, are listed. Boldface type designates conference game.

- Nov. 5 Ranger Big Spring 6 p.m.
Nov. 8-10 South Plains Tournament
Levelland TBA
Nov. 12 Hardin Simmons Abilene 7 p.m.
Nov. 15-17 Crossroads Classic Big Spring TBA
Nov. 19 Cisco Cisco 6 p.m.
Nov. 26 Weatherford Weatherford 6 p.m.
Nov. 29 Western Texas Big Spring 6 p.m.
Dec. 3 Clarendon Clarendon 6 p.m.
Dec. 6 NMJC Hobbs, N.M. 6 p.m.
Jan. 3-5 Blinn Tournament Brenham TBA
Jan. 10 Odessa College Big Spring 6 p.m.
Jan. 11 Frank Phillips Big Spring 6 p.m.
Jan. 16 College of Desert Palm Desert, Calif. 5 p.m.
Jan. 17 San Jacinto San Jacinto, Calif. 3 p.m.
Jan. 18 Chaffey College Alta Loma, Calif. 5 p.m.
Jan. 24 South Plains Levelland 6 p.m.
Jan. 28 Cisco Big Spring 6 p.m.
Jan. 31 WTC Snyder 6 p.m.
Feb. 4 Clarendon Big Spring 6 p.m.
Feb. 7 NMJC Big Spring 6 p.m.
Feb. 11 Odessa College Odessa 6 p.m.
Feb. 14 Frank Phillips Borger 6 p.m.
Feb. 22 Kilgore Weatherford 6 p.m.
Feb. 25 South Plains Big Spring 6 p.m.

Note: The Region V tournament will be held March 5-7 in Waco.

Howard Hawks

Here is the 1990-91 schedule for the Howard College Hawks basketball team. Date, opponent, site and time, respectively, are listed. Boldface type designates conference game.

- Nov. 5 Ranger Big Spring 8 p.m.
Nov. 8-10 Midland Classic Midland TBA
Nov. 12 Howard Payne Big Spring 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 15-17 Western Texas Classic Snyder TBA
Nov. 19-20 Hawk Classic Big Spring TBA
Nov. 23-24 Cowley Classic Arkansas City, Kan. TBA
Nov. 26 McMurry JV Big Spring 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 27 Cisco Big Spring 8 p.m.
Nov. 29 Western Texas Big Spring 8 p.m.
Dec. 3 Clarendon Clarendon 8 p.m.
Dec. 6 NMJC Hobbs, N.M. 8 p.m.
Jan. 10 Odessa College Big Spring 8 p.m.
Jan. 14 Frank Phillips Big Spring 8 p.m.
Jan. 17 Midland College Midland 8 p.m.
Jan. 24 South Plains Levelland 8 p.m.
Jan. 28 NMMI Big Spring 8 p.m.
Jan. 31 WTC Snyder 8 p.m.
Feb. 4 Clarendon Big Spring 8 p.m.
Feb. 7 NMJC Big Spring 8 p.m.
Feb. 11 Odessa College Odessa 8 p.m.
Feb. 14 Frank Phillips Borger 8 p.m.
Feb. 18 Midland College Big Spring 8 p.m.
Feb. 25 South Plains Big Spring 8 p.m.

Gas. It's A Natural Way To Protect Our World. Leading scientists tell us that increased use of natural gas could dramatically improve the quality of our environment. Gas is the cleanest burning of all fossil fuels. So, when it comes to heating your home this winter - or cooking your food or heating your water - natural gas is the way to go. Natural gas. It's clean. Dependable. And environmentally friendly. That's why, gas is a natural. ENERGAS Gas. It's a natural.

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## Creaking, looking for work

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (AP) — The world's oldest active sailing ship, built of Spanish pine 132 years ago, may creak and groan, but it's looking for work.

"Sailing ships are no longer commercial, so there is no reason for her existence except her existence and I will do anything to keep this ship going," said Mark Litchfield, skipper of the 127-ton brig, Maria Asumpta.

Bunting fluttered between the two masts as Litchfield welcomed potential hirers and sponsors at a shipboard reception Wednesday in St. Katharine's Dock near the Tower of London.

"As she costs nearly 200,000 pounds (\$388,000) a year to maintain and run in a full 10-month season, there's a lot of work to be done in raising money," Litchfield said.

For the crew, it's more of a romance than a job.

"It is a living spirit and if you were aboard for a week you would know that too," deckhand Michael "Spike" Jenkins said Wednesday.

"She's all wood and natural rope, not clinical like a steel ship," he said.

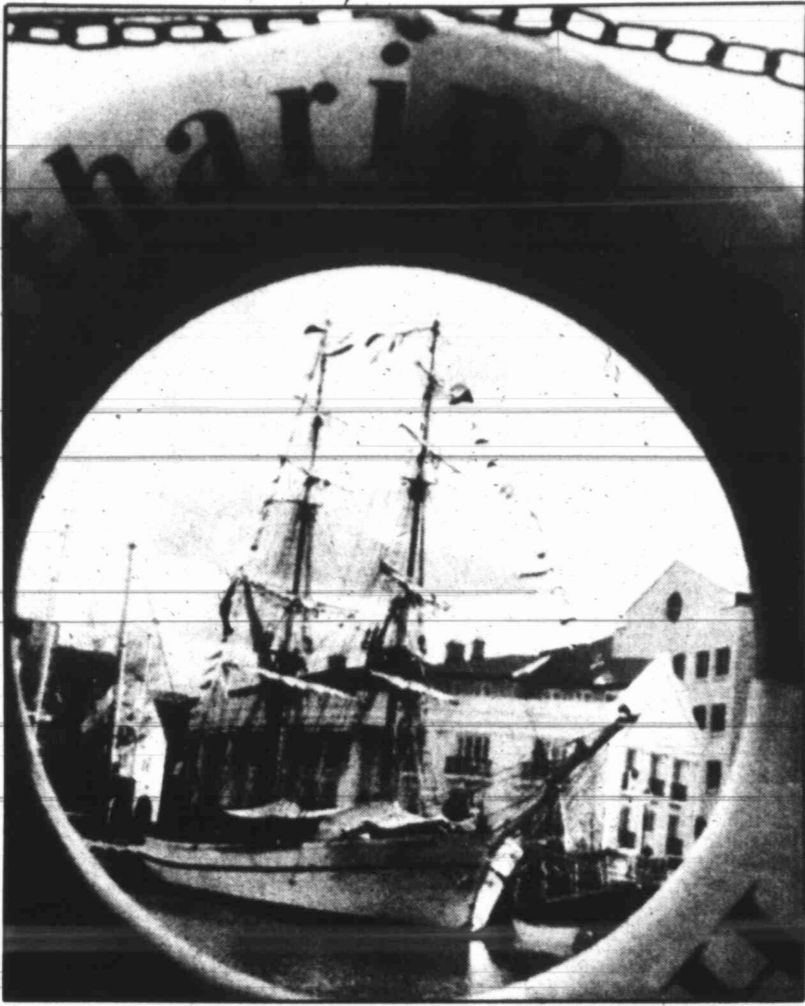
Lucy Taylor, 29, the only woman among a crew of 10, said she got tired of teaching in an eastern England primary school and answered an advertisement for ship's cook.

"I always had a subconscious dream to sail on a tall ship," she said. "It's a very free way of life and we are together as a community."

"I feel attached to the ship — it's like a person. I was away on land for a week and when I came back and saw it I cried. This is the first job I have done that I haven't wanted to leave."

The Maria Asumpta is in the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's oldest active square-rigged sailing ship.

The brig was built in Badalona, near Barcelona, in 1858, for trans-Atlantic trade, carrying rum, molasses, tobacco and spices



Associated Press photo

The Maria Asumpta, the oldest square-rigged ship in the world still actively sailing, lies at anchor at St. Katharine's dock in London. It was built of Spanish pine 132 years ago. The ship's skipper is seeking potential hirers and sponsors in order to drum up trade to keep the brig going.

and came back in 1988.

"I believe that feat, under sail, was never achieved before by a vessel 130 years old," said Litchfield, a 49-year-old former Royal Navy officer.

The ship is hired for parties and promotions, film work and sail training and turns up at seaport festivals and regattas.

It is 11 years older than the famous clipper Cutty Sark, now preserved in a London dry dock at Greenwich in southeast London.

from the Caribbean and returning with up to 500 tons of cargo. The Maria Asumpta was discovered in 1980 lying as a hulk in Malaga, southern Spain, by Litchfield and a friend, Robin Cecil-Wright.

It was about to be towed to sea and burned, the usual fate of many old wooden ships.

The two Englishmen bought the ship and spent 18 months restoring it, then sailed it to England. It crossed the Atlantic in 1984, spent three years in the Great Lakes

## The giant octopus is really a soft touch

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — For filmmaker Victoria Stone, the brush of a gentle tentacle across her lips was "quite nice."

The encounter occurred when Stone and her partner Mark Deebie, who are making a documentary on giant octopuses for the British Broadcasting Corp., were diving in Puget Sound.

One of their eight-armed subjects stretched a tentacle and softly touched Stone's lips — the only part of her body not covered by wetsuit.

"It was quite nice," she said. "I could feel one sucker come down, and then the next, and then the next."

The tender meeting was no surprise to the filmmakers, who know the octopus as a good-natured, intelligent creature that has been miscast as a horror-film man-hungry villain.

The team also found that octopuses quickly learn to recognize people and react to their presence by swimming excitedly.

"These are not non-feeling, gooey entities," said Brian Baldissin, the zoo's marine education specialist who has taught Pacific octopuses how to open a plastic container to get at crabmeat inside. He and the filmmakers found the animals are adept at negotiating mazes and opening a series of doors that swing in different directions.

"It's very dramatic what they're capable of," Deebie said. "Just from what we've seen, I believe octopuses are on a par with dogs and cats in terms of intelligence."

The film is scheduled for January in the "National Geographic Explorer" series on British and American public television.



## Fall offers toughest challenge

By MARK WEAVER

Fall offers some of the best bass fishing of the year, but with Fall comes one of the absolute toughest fishing conditions — the turnover.

The turnover is that strange occurrence that happens when a lake actually turns upside down, and bass fishing seemingly comes to a complete standstill.

If you have a college degree in physics, then the turnover is something you probably readily understand. If not, then maybe this brief explanation will help.

As water starts to cool, it becomes increasingly heavy, until it reaches 39.6 degrees. At this temperature, water becomes lighter. Even without that college degree, I bet you see where this is headed.

In the Fall, the surface temperature of the water begins to cool, and it sinks slowly to the bottom (remember, cooling water becomes heavier). The cooler the water gets, the deeper it water sinks, until finally it reaches the cold layer of water at the bottom.

Now, once the layer of water at the bottom reaches 39.6 degrees, it quickly begins rising to the surface (remember when water reaches 39.6 degrees it becomes lighter).

Here you have the turnover. Recognizing the fact that a lake has experienced a turnover is not at all difficult.

First and foremost, the water will appear very cloudy or dingy, and generally will have a very unpleasant odor.

Second, it is not at all uncommon to see a huge amount of dead bait fish on the surface. This happens because there is a tremendous depletion of oxygen from the water.

Since the turnovers plays havoc with the oxygen content of the water, often bass will literally be stacked up near these areas which offer well oxygenated water.

So, when you find that your precious Saturday fishing trip has landed you on a lake during the turnover, don't give up! Look for some moving water and you just may turn what would have been a frustrating day into one of your best ever!

## Loggers seeking same protection as the spotted owl

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Northwest loggers are adopting a new strategy in their battle with protectors of the northern spotted owl — if you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

The Washington Contract Loggers' Association has asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to declare its 600 members an endangered species.

"It's a type of man-bites-dog story, or man bites owl," group leader Bill Pickell told reporters at the National Press Club on Thursday. "This is serious."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declared the owl to be a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act in June, meaning it now is illegal to kill the rare bird or destroy its critical habitat.

As a result, the government predicts timber harvests in the region's old-growth forests will fall as much as 50 percent by the end of the decade at a cost of 20,000 timber jobs.

The loggers filed their own petition with the service on Oct. 15, asking that they be declared an endangered species worthy of the same kind of protection under the 17-year-old law.

"Our belief is the language is broad enough to allow the listing of

a population of human beings," said Mark Rutzick, an attorney for the group. "There is no language in the Endangered Species Act to exclude humans."

Pickell said the message was well received Thursday during a meeting with members of President Bush's White House domestic policy staff. He said Interior Deputy Assistant Secretary John Schrote assured him the request would be considered seriously.

"We are here to bring public awareness to the destructiveness of the Endangered Species Act on the people of the Northwest through the listing of the spotted owl as a threatened species," Pickell said.

"Otherwise there might not be any loggers on the Olympic Peninsula. They may become fast-food workers in Southern California or autoworkers in Detroit," he said.

The idea of listing humans as endangered has been tried before. The Samish Indian Tribe sought such protection in 1987 when it became frustrated in attempts to gain federal recognition as a tribe.

The Fish and Wildlife Service denied that petition, saying that humans do not qualify for listing under the Endangered Species Act because they do not constitute a "wild animal."

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Susie Roach & Wagon Wheel personnel.

## "the response has been great..."

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Dear Dianné:

I would like to express my appreciation to you and the Herald for the excellent advertising in the Football contest you have designed for the Wagon Wheel.

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Thanks again, from all the employees at the Wagon Wheel.

*Susie Roach*  
Operator

Call 263-7331 today to begin a comprehensive, tailored-to-your needs advertising campaign with us ... it works.

"Thanks again..."

Big Spring  
**Herald**

710 Scurry

"At the Crossroads of West Texas"

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Chris  
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By CHRIS  
Lack of the family Meaningful and parent time talk least that This isn't I talk to n night. Of more mea "Aren't How man you? You not wearin brush you guys, no fi is a fine ti ple Day v wear a re apple. W breakfast where you wear your toilet. Don a red dres ple, it can and meat Comb you per and tie an unmad be helped banana. D the bus. Y Don't forg

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Christin  
syndicate  
News Net



## Daily dialogue

Christina Ferchalk



**By CHRISTINA FERCHALK**  
Lack of communication within the family is a real problem today. Meaningful dialogue is essential and parents don't spend enough time talking to their children. At least that's what I've read.

This isn't a problem in my home. I talk to my kids from morning till night. Of course some dialogue is more meaningful than others.

"Aren't you kids out of bed yet? How many times do I have call you? You'll miss the bus. You're not wearing that to school. Did you brush your teeth? Knock it off you guys, no fighting before 8 a.m. This is a fine time to tell me today is Apple Day and you're supposed to wear a red dress and bring in an apple. What do you want for breakfast? How should I know where you left your shoes? Do I wear your shoes? Look behind the toilet. Don't whine, you don't have a red dress and I don't have an apple, it can't be helped. Is spaghetti and meatballs okay for supper? Comb your hair, pull up your zipper and tie your shoes, you look like an unmade bed. I told you it can't be helped, wear plaid and bring a banana. Dare to be different. I hear the bus. Your socks don't match. Don't forget your lunch money."

**Another day we spent as a family, living under the same roof, is lost to us forever.**

When the kids come home from school, everyone is more relaxed and the conversation less frantic.

"How was your day? I missed you. I am not lying! Don't eat that doughnut, I'm fixing supper. Spaghetti and meatballs. Do you have homework? I don't believe you, show me your bookbag. Get that dog out of my kitchen. It's not a stray and you may not keep it. Close that refrigerator door, it's almost supper time. Spaghetti and meatballs. No, you can't go swimming, even if you promise to keep your sweater on. Shut the door behind you and don't go too far, it's almost suppertime. Spaghetti and meatballs. Take that dog back to the neighbor's house right now. Clean up that puddle first. Not with my good dishtowel! Never mind, I'll do it myself."

At the evening meal the family gathers to break bread and discuss the joys and sorrows of the day. This is the time for meaningful dialogue.

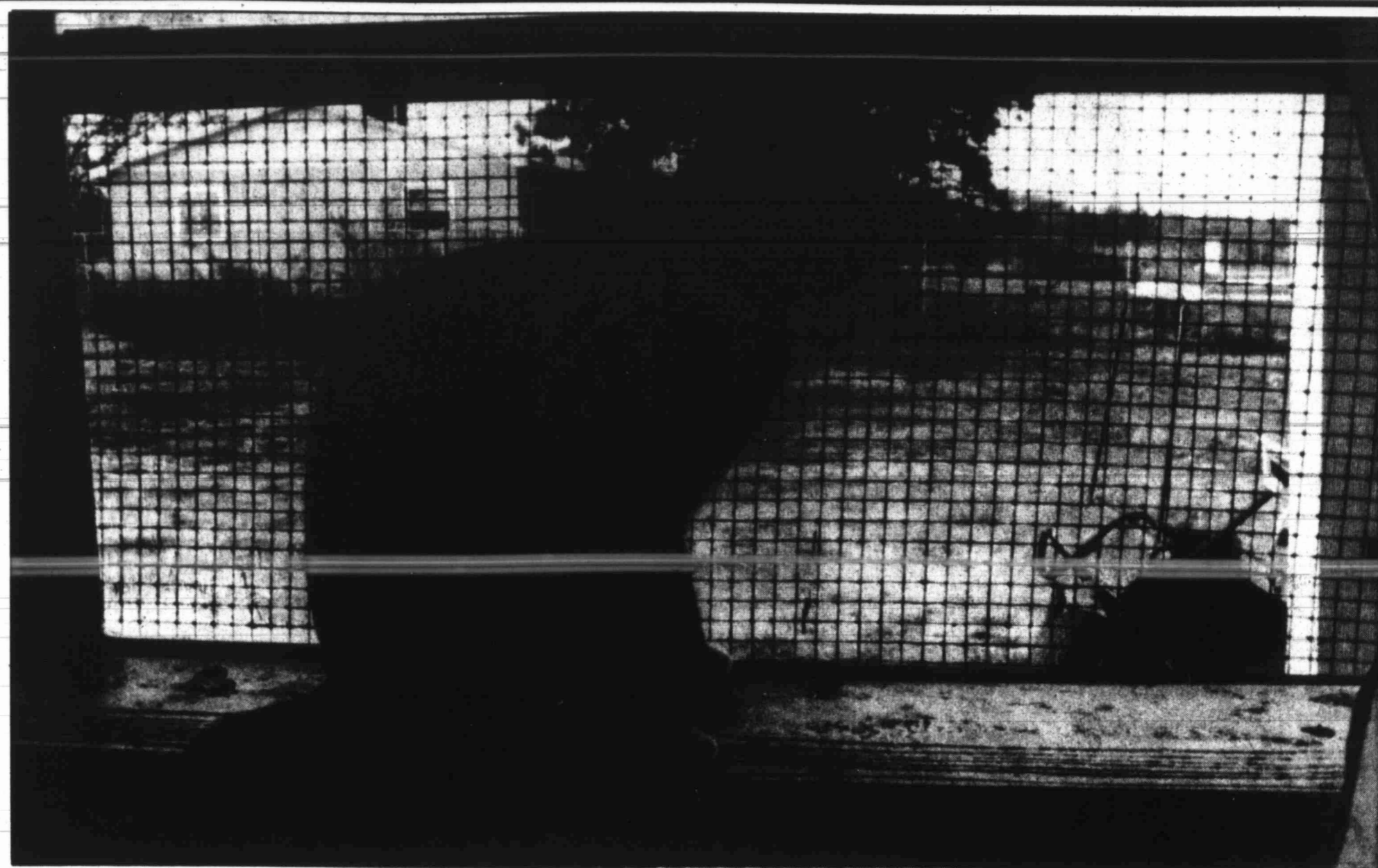
"Are you trying to cripple me? Kick my ankle one more time. Buster, and you'll be wearing that spaghetti. And tell those boys waiting on the porch to go home; you're in for the night. There's no onions in the sauce; it's just your imagination. Do you need help pouring that milk? Are you sure? Be careful not to . . . wipe it up before it drips on the floor. You can start your homework while I wash the dishes. I'll help you when I'm done. Yes, you have to take a bath, and use the soap this time, you smell like a wet dog."

It's bedtime. The drapes are drawn. The doors are locked. The kids hit the sheets. Except for the usual, "It better get quiet up there. If I have to come up these stairs someone is going to be sorry." Verbal exchanges come to an end. Another day of their childhood is gone. Another day we spent as a family, living under the same roof, is lost to us forever. It was another day devoid of meaningful dialogue. Another day filled with only the everyday.

"I love you. You're such a good boy. What a pretty girl you are. You look like you need a hug. You're such a help to me. Can I have a kiss? Sit up on my lap. I'll tickle your belly. What would I do without you?"

It was just an ordinary day. The flow of our individual lives touched, parted, crisscrossed and occasionally collided. Before the day ended there was one last communication. A caress of sleepy parent upon sleepy child. Whispered words spoken not to the child but to the child's Creator. And this quiet prayer of thanks was the most meaningful dialogue of all.

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



## Looking for a home

**By LYNN HAYES**  
Lifestyle Editor

Trish, Ginger, Genie, Dusty and Wendy — to name a few — are all looking for a good home.

No, they're not children, they're lovable dogs and cats that live at the Big Spring Humane Society.

On any given day, the Society is home to more than 150 puppies and dogs, and more than 30 cats and kittens who are in need of a lot of tender loving care.

Eight years ago several Big Spring residents saw a need in the community to build a safe shelter for homeless pets. Polly Mays, Dorothy Garrett, Sue Partee, Pat Hogg, Cheryl McCutcheon, Margaret Lloyd and Betty Innis organized the Big Spring Humane Society in 1982.

Because money was donated to build a new city-operated shelter, the women organized to get the ball rolling on its construction on 11th Place Extension.

"Before we got together animals were kept at a dog pound on Second Street, but it was a hazard to animals. When it rained the dogs would be standing in about 8 inches of water," said Margaret Lloyd, past president and board member. "Some of the puppies even drowned."

The animals are fed and housed for a limited time at the Big Spring Animal Shelter, the city's shelter. If they're not adopted after three days, they are humanely destroyed.

Big Spring Humane Society members decided to keep animals at their homes rather than see them die.

"When you look at a little puppy wagging his tail and know he wants to live, it's hard to see him put to sleep," Lloyd explained.

"The Humane Society picks up

where the animal shelter stops — a sort of foster home for animals.

The city's shelter is a free service to all citizens of Big Spring. They do an excellent job, but the animals there have limited days to stay," said Julie Frey, president. "We are an option for people who want to ensure a home for their pet or new-found friend."

City and county officials agree the Society provides a valuable service to the community.

"As far as I'm concerned it's a very needed and necessary service to our community — both city and county," said Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker.

"They do assist the city in keeping stray animals off the streets. It's very definitely a good service to the city," Mayor Max Green said.

Four years ago Society members agreed they needed a more spacious facility to house the animals.

With the help of the Dora Roberts Foundation, members were able to purchase two acres of land and a house at the corner of Wasson and Granada Roads, Lloyd said.

However, after complaints from neighbors who said the shelter was a nuisance, members once again began searching for another safe home for the animals.

After a nine-month search, local businessman Stan Partee and his wife, Sue, donated 10 acres of land located approximately one mile west of the city off I-20.

After more than a year of preparing a home for the animals, Society members are making plans for a grand opening set for Dec. 15 when the public is invited to attend and tour the new

facility, Frey said.

"We're looking forward to the move. It's a real nice place for the animals," she said.

The Society's budget exceeds \$2,500 per month and because it receives no funding from the city or county, members must ask for a donation when animals are brought to the facility or when they're adopted.

Money is used to purchase food, vaccines, and to pay for spaying and neutering, Frey said.

"One of the features that I'm proudest of is how little our adoption fee is. Unlike some shelters in Midland who ask \$60 or \$65 for a spayed or neutered dog or cat. You can adopt a spayed or neutered dog from us for only \$30, and a spayed or neutered cat for just \$15. This also includes vaccinations, worming and tests for leukemia," she explained.

Five women perform the physical tasks at the facility and through the efforts of several others money is raised.

Sydney Rosene collects aluminum cans; Billy H. Johnson and Mrs. L. W. Greenhill manage the organization's rummage sales.

"It's people like this that help us make ends meet," Frey said.

Frey said although they do receive monthly contributions from a few local residents, it's not nearly enough to cover expenses. The Society conducts several fund-raising events per year, including its annual Christmas letter asking for donations, which members will mail around the first of December.

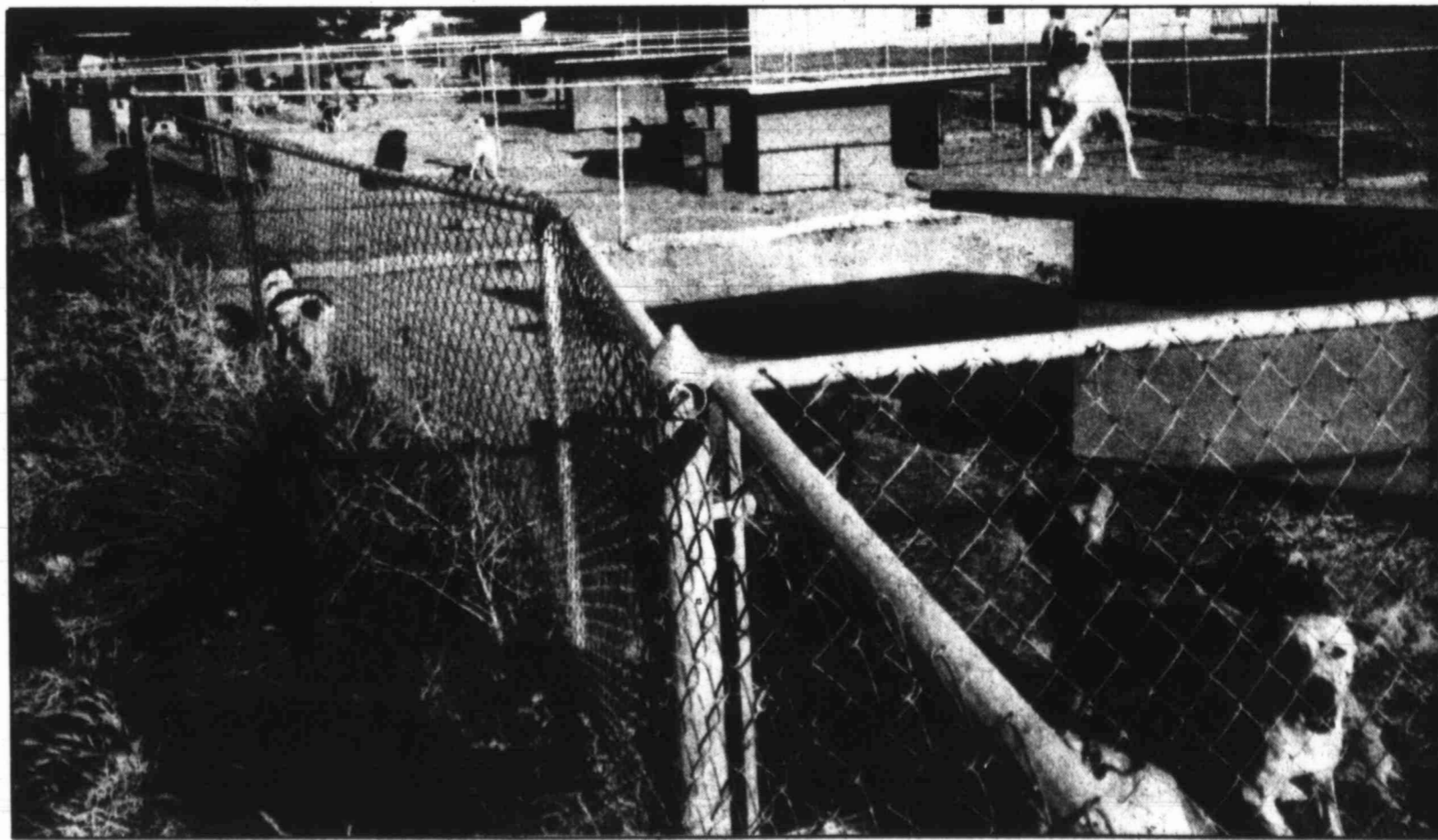
"The heart of the Humane Society comes from the people of Big Spring who support us. The donations people send makes a world of difference to the animals."



Herald photos by Tim Appel



Every cat and kitten in the shelter's cat house comes running at dinner time. Vicky Weaver is one of several volunteers who donate their time to care for the shelter's pets.





# Weddings

## Brockman-Fader

Leslie Brockman, Coahoma, and Shannon Fader, Shelton, Wash., were united in marriage Oct. 20, 1990 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Coahoma, with Ricky Hope officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brockman. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crown; and Patrick M. Fader.

The couple stood before a brass archway decorated with blue roses and royal blue and white ribbon. Two pedestals holding baskets of floral arrangements and two dogwood trees completed the setting. Pews were marked with royal blue ribbons.

Vocalist was Janet Scott.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an off-the-shoulder ivory gown with a fitted bodice accented with flowers and pearls. The gown featured a full skirt and a cathedral-length train. Her headpiece featured roses, assorted flowers and a fingertip veil.

She carried a cascading bouquet of blue and white roses entwined with pearl sprays, ribbon and lace. Maid of honor was Lynn Brockman, bride's sister, Sweetwater.

Bridesmaids were Lori Brockman, bride's sister, Coahoma; and Jeanie Robertson, San Angelo.

Flower girl was Danny Lynn Lusk, bridegroom's niece.

Best man was Ken Crown. Groomsmen and ushers were Vijay Patel and David Brumley.

Ringbearer was John Lusk, bridegroom's nephew.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. The bride's table, draped with a



MR. AND MRS. SHANNON FADER

royal blue lace-covered cloth, featured a three-tier cake with columns and white roses topped with a satin and lace figurine. The centerpiece was a satin heart adorned with the bride's bouquet and the bridesmaid's fans. A crystal punch bowl and candles completed the setting. The bridegroom's table, draped with a royal blue and white lace cloth, featured a German chocolate cake and a coffee service.

The bride, a graduate of Coahoma High School, attended Howard College.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Forsan High School, serves in the United States Navy.

After a wedding trip to Salt Lake City, Utah; Ocean Shores, Wash.; and Seattle, Wash., the couple will make their home in Shelton.

## Pulver-Calvio

Debbie Pulver and Michael Calvio, Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows Oct. 20, 1990 at a 3 p.m. ceremony at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, with Father Michael Dwyer officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Maria Pulver, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Calvio, Big Spring. Organist was Patsy Edmonds.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Domitio Hernandez, wore a white satin gown with sequins and pearls on the bodice. Sheer illusion inserts accented the front and the back of the gown. Puffed sleeves and a full pick-up skirt decorated with a lace flounce hem extended to a chapel-length train.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations, pom poms and baby's breath accented with white iridescent lace streamers.

Maid of honor was Laurie Pulver, bride's sister, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Michelle Calvio, bridegroom's sister, Big Spring; Tracey Schaffner, Big Spring; Tiffany Arguello, bride's cousin, Big Spring; Sue Ann Edmondson, bride's cousin, Coahoma; and Ann Rivas, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Seneca Arguello, bride's cousin, Big Spring.

Best man was Jesse Rios, Big Spring.

Groomsmen were Adrian Calvio, bridegroom's cousin, Big Spring; Brent Nichols and Terry Ward, both of Big Spring.

Ushers were Sammy Calvio Jr., bridegroom's cousin, Big Spring;



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL CALVIO

and Jim Rangel, Big Spring. Ringbearer was Mathew Andrews, Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at Tres Amigos Club. A table, decorated with white and royal blue flowers and bows, featured a four-tier cake with a stairway with royal blue drop flowers.

The bride, a 1989 graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College. She is employed by Dairy Queen.

The bridegroom, a 1989 graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College. He enlisted in the Delayed Entry Program of the United States Army.

## Braun-Drake

Marlene Ann Braun, Southlake, and Steven Keith Drake, Grapevine, exchanged wedding vows Oct. 20, 1990 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at the bride's home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braun, Southlake. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Drake, Big Spring.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Tammy Kuehler, Southlake.

Best man was Bobby Brasel, Denton.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the bride's home.

The bride is a graduate of Carroll High School, Southlake; and the University of North Texas, Denton. She is employed; by First Gibraltar Bank, FSB, Las Calinas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the University of North Texas. He is employed by Associates Financial Services, Las Calinas.

After a wedding trip to San An-



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN DRAKE

tonio, the couple will make their home in Grapevine.

## Carson-Hodnett

Angela Amy Carson, 1317 Wood St., and Raymond Lynn Hodnett, 2613 Chanute, exchanged wedding vows Oct. 10, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at the home of the bride's grandfather, J.R. Piper, with China Long, justice of the peace, officiating.

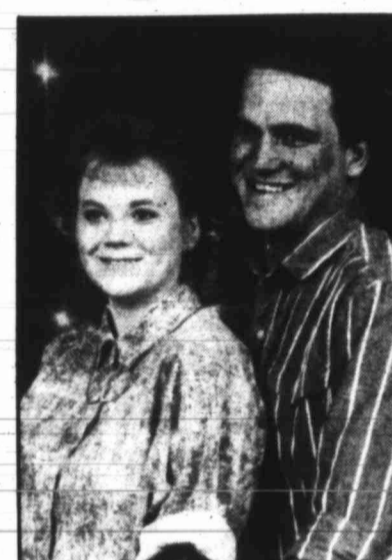
The bride is the daughter of Paul and Velma Carson, 1317 Wood St. Bridegroom's mother is Roxie Hodnett, 2613 Chanute.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted. A wedding cake was white on white square with red roses and red trim and topped with bells and doves.

The bride, a graduate of Snyder High School, is employed by What-A-Burger.

The bridegroom is employed by Trinity Memorial Park.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND HODNETT

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

## Dobbs-Mitchem

Caren S. Dobbs and David R. Mitchem, Midland, exchanged wedding vows Oct. 13, 1990 at The Hawthorne Club House, with Gary Shupp officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Betty Dobbs, Midland.

Bridegroom's parents are David and Peggy Mitchem, Big Spring.

Guitarist was Scott McCollum.

The bride, given in marriage by Lee Jenkins, wore an antique white lace gown decorated with pearls down one side.

Maid of honor was Carol Westfall, Midland.

Bridesmaids were Sonya Boyd, Marie Brown and Mary Nell Boulden, all of Odessa.

Best man was Ricky Mitchem, bridegroom's brother, Big Spring.

Groomsmen were Scott McCollum, Mike Brown and Martin Montano, all of Midland.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted. A three-tier, heart-shaped cake — made by Debbie Mitchem — was decorated in white and dusty rose.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Midland High School and a 1981 graduate of Midland College.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID MITCHEM

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Midland College.

The couple took a wedding trip to Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon. They will make their home in Midland.

## Military

Air Force Master Sgt. Danny D. Clayton, son of Vada M. Davis, Big Spring, has been named senior noncommissioned officer of the quarter for the 57th Component Repair Squadron.

Clayton is an aerospace propulsion superintendent at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

His wife, Rita, is the daughter of Dorothy Gene Meeks of Big Spring.

He is a 1970 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Sgt. Ronald K. Cox, son of Kenneth and Jan Cox, Lamesa, was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the U.S. Army's air assault school at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Trainees learned to rapidly and safely exit a helicopter from a variety of difficult situations, whether descending into tree tops or lowering themselves or injured soldiers down sheer drops.

Cox is an utility helicopter repairer.

## Rainer — Thompson



MR. AND MRS. GLEN THOMPSON

Desiree Rainer and Glen Thompson, Big Spring, were united in marriage Oct. 29, 1990 at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Janie and Raymond Swafford, Big Spring, with the Rev. Robert Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rainer, Big Spring. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, Big Spring.

## Public records

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS:**  
 Carla Bennett Price, guilty of driving while intoxicated, fined \$389, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend an educational alcohol program.  
 John Ray Hernandez, guilty of criminal mischief, fined \$100, \$162.50 court costs, 6 months probation and 8 hours community service.  
 Billy Joe Nelson, guilty of violating probation, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence.  
 Eunice Durkee, guilty of hindering a secured creditor, \$131.50 court costs, and 6 months in jail (case #38,022).  
 Eunice Durkee, guilty of hindering a secured creditor, \$131.50 court costs, and 6 months in jail (case #38,021).  
 Eunice Faye Durkee, guilty of DWI, fined \$100, \$166.50 court costs, 6 months in jail and driving privileges suspended for 365 days.  
 Jose Fred Castillo Jr., guilty of driving while license suspended, fined \$100, \$134.50 court costs, and three days in jail.  
 Audrey Dean Montgomery, failure to appear in court for charges, DWI-subsequent (case #38,850), and unlawfully carrying a weapon (case #38,657) — court order of forfeiture of bond and order for rearrest.  
 Rosendo Sanchez Jr., guilty of violating probation, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence.  
 Ruben Silva, guilty of driving while privilege revoked, fined \$100, \$127.50 court costs, and three

days in jail.  
 Paul Moreno, guilty of possession of marijuana, 14 days in jail, \$162.50 court costs.  
 Paul Barnard Hildreth, guilty of failure to stop and render aid, \$200 fine, \$147.50 court costs, and 10 days in jail.  
 Mary Ledesma Vela, guilty of perjury, \$25 fine, \$162.50 court costs.  
 Paul Barnard Hildreth, guilty of driving while license suspended, fined \$200, \$147.50 court costs, 10 days in jail and driving privileges suspended for 365 days.  
 Joe Edwin Johnson, guilty of DWI, fined \$500, \$144.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend an educational alcohol program and 8 hours community service.  
 David Emzie Pace Jr., guilty of DWI-2nd of offense, fined \$600, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, driving privileges suspended for 365 days and 8 hours community service.  
**MARRIAGE LICENSES:**  
 Glenn Joe Thompson, 19 Rt. 3, Box 390M, and Desiree Marie Rainer, 16, HC 77 Box T32.  
 Wesley James Shupp, 22, 407 1/2 Johnson and Lydia Marie Couch, 23, Cedar Hill.  
 Joseph Villa, 25, 4167 W. Hwy. 80, and Maria Elena Cox, 32, same.  
 Esmerjildo Salinas Diaz, 21, San Angelo, and Heidi Dean Copeband, 24, San Angelo.  
 Gaylan Calvin Harding, 37, Coahoma, and Gwendolyn Elaine Meeks, 45, San Angelo.  
**118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS:**  
 Fiberglass Technologies, Inc. vs. Fibertex

Inc., other personal injury  
 Dorothy Ragsdale vs. Koch Oil Company, contract.  
 David Ross Bush and Loretta Jane Bush, annulment.  
 Charles Gregory Biddison and Josette Ann Biddison, divorce.  
 Rita M. Franco and Ramon Franco, divorce.  
 Sears, Roebuck and Co. vs. John Velasquez and Cynthia Velasquez, suit on account.  
 Jack Taylor and Mattie Taylor vs. Diane Gover and Ethel K. Granthair, damages.  
 Mary Lynn Fryer and Curtis Dedrick, divorce.  
 Georgia Mae Sanders and William Thomas Sanders, divorce.  
 Linda Gean Brown and George Kenton Brown, divorce.  
 Gary Ray Turner and Tamara Feeler Turner, divorce.  
**118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS:**  
 Mariann Williams Heffington and Guy Coleman Heffington, final decree of divorce.  
 Jose Hector Moreno and Virginia Honojosa Moreno, final decree of divorce.  
 Pam Wrye and Troy Wrye, final decree of divorce.  
 Jesse D. Mince vs. Andrews Transport, Inc. judgment for plaintiff.  
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Hardy Wilkerson, garnishee (for Frank J. Williams and Williams-Shroyer Motor Company), judgment for plaintiff.  
 Encarnacion Vasquez vs. St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company, judgment for plaintiff.  
 Essie Mae Stubbs vs. West Texas Medical Associates and Lee Paul Fry, M.D., agreed order for defendant.

## Chapter hosts meeting

The Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution met Oct. 13 at the Days Inn, with Mrs. Stanley Reid regent, presiding.

Mrs. John Lawson gave the program on the route Columbus took when he sailed to what is now America.

Mrs. Stanley Reid presented the book "June Redford Reid" to the Howard County Library Genealogical Department. Mrs. Reid spent 20 years in research on her family lineage before her book was published.

Mrs. John Cobeau was hostess. The next meeting will be Nov. 10.

**Dr. Thomas Meek & Dr. Ronald Manicum**  
 announce the opening of their office in the practice of Neurosurgery at the:  
**BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC**  
 616 S. Gregg St.  
 On November 7, 1990  
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**1/2 Price Sale**  
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**10 a.m.-9 p.m.**

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 All Candles, Soaps, Potpourri, Candle Rings, Candle Holders, Hurricane Globes, Gift Boxes and Sacks, Pottery, Waterfall, Standing Telephone, Castagna Collection of Alabaster Animals, Gregory Perilla, Sagebrush Kids, and Much More.

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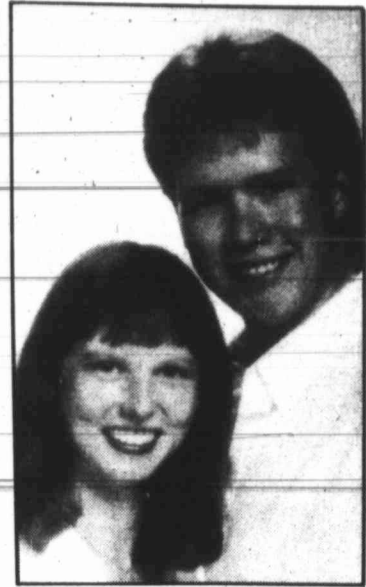
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## Engaged



**DATE SET** — Marilyn Adams, Austin, and Ron Adams, Netherlands, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ronni Adams, Big Spring, to Chris Kamradt, Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kamradt, Midland. The couple will wed Jan. 5 at First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring, with the Rev. Flynn Long officiating.



**COUPLE TO WED** — Jim McNutt, Loving, N.M., and Geneva Stacey, Tracey City, Tenn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Jo McNutt, Big Spring, to Michael Neal Roberts, Big Spring, son of Neal and Kay Roberts, Big Spring. The couple will wed Nov. 23 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at Berea Baptist Church, Big Spring, with the Rev. Ralph Caffey officiating.

## Andrews man recalls Al Capone

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**  
Al Capone literally owned the community of Stickney, Ill., just outside Chicago. He owned the police chief, the mayor, the whole town.

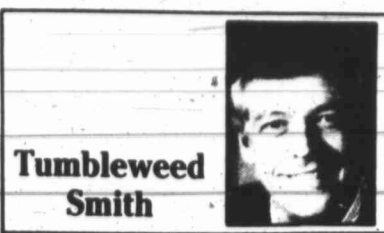
People in Chicago referred to Stickney as "The Sticks" because it seemed to embody all the characteristics of a small community.

Every Christmas Al put on a big party for the kids of Stickney. "We always had a dance band," says Bob Zap of Andrews, a Presbyterian minister who grew up in Stickney and went to some of Capone's parties when he was a small child. "It was really spectacular. We had clowns, movies, acrobats, just about anything in the way of children's entertainment. We were given candy and toys. There was something going on the whole afternoon from about one o'clock until five o'clock."

Some of the characters from recent history are not at all the way they are remembered. Al Capone wasn't all gangster. Recently he was given a humanitarian award for some of his good works.

Zap believes the parties were given so Al would stay on the good side of the community. "Back then, very few people agreed with prohibition. Al Capone represented someone who went against something that was very unpopular."

The parties were huge. "Every kid in town was there," says Zap.



**Tumbleweed Smith**

Capone had access to a lot of talent in his clubs and so forth and he just pulled these entertainers in and had them perform for us."

The children were not the only ones to benefit from Al Capone's generosity. Their parents received ample supplies of meat at Christmas time. "It was just a way of life back then," says Zap.

At the end of the party, the kids would shake hands with Santa Claus, the mayor and Al Capone. "Al enjoyed the parties," says Zap. "He wouldn't miss one. Neither would we."

Zap attended his first party in 1935 and went to four or five in all. The parties were held in a big closed pavilion at a Stickney Park. Police were on the premises at all times.

Zap saw the movie about Al Capone. "It portrayed a side of him we never saw. Our community was real peaceful. Very quiet. No other gang would dare go there. Al sort of policed other activity in Stickney, too. So it was a nice place to live."

Al, a resident of Chicago, owned the Hawthorne Racetrack in Stickney. He also had speakeasies and bookie joints. He owned

similar businesses in nearby Cicero.

Zap thinks it's great to have such memories of Al Capone and the prohibition era. "A lot of people talk about how hard the depression years were. But during that time, we were enjoying things. Life seemed normal enough. Our fathers worked. It wasn't until years later that I said to myself, 'golly, I remember that guy Capone.' I remember the big scar that made him famous. He was sort of an ugly looking man, but we didn't think anything of it as kids."

The youngsters were aware of Al Capone's reputation. Their parents all knew that he operated on the shady side of the law. But his policy was "Don't bother the community." He thought that if he took care of the community, it would take care of him.

Once a bystander from Stickney was shot during a gang shooting in Chicago. "Al Capone paid the victim's hospital bills, sent flowers to the family and took care of them. That kind of impressed the community, too."

Zap seldom refers to the parties in his sermons. "I talk about growing up in Stickney, but I mention family and friends. I might make an oblique remark now and then about the gangster era, but not directly."

When Al Capone was sentenced to prison, people in Stickney were not surprised. But they missed the parties.

## Humane society

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

**Pet of the Week** — "Chow twins." These two male chows are a two-for-one special. These brothers are furry black chows with black tongues. They are around 7 months old and have had their puppy shots. Come see!

**"Coach"** beautiful full-blood Doberman. He is black with tan markings. His tail is docked and ears are cropped. Male. He is very personable and is my favorite. Good family dog.

**"Ginger"** Australian terrier. She is very sweet and is housebroken. She has a tan and black coat and is a smaller dog.

**"Genie"** beautiful German shepherd. She is brown with a black saddle larger female and is very intelligent.

**"Dusty"** adorable Tibetan terrier. He has a groomed solid gray fluffy coat with a curly tail. Housebroken, neutered.

**"Wendy"** greyhound and whippet mix. She is white with gray brindle markings. Very slender and slim. Long tail and face. Very gentle and shy.

"Coa Coa" brown miniature poodle, male, housebroken, but does have allergies. Needs some TLC.

Doberman mix puppies. Black with tan markings. About 4-5 months old.

"Seth" happy golden retriever mix. He has a long golden coat and a wonderful personality. He is full grown but smaller than a full-blood retriever, neutered male. About 10 months old.

"Trish" long-haired calico kitten. She is about 5-6 months old, spayed female, very sweet.

All cats and kittens at the Humane Society are only a \$15 donation. With this donation your feline will be spayed or neutered, tested for leukemia, vaccinated, wormed and litter box trained. We have Siamese, tabbies, calicos, Russian blues, and some adorable mixes.

Shelter hours are Mon-Fri, 4-6 p.m.; Sun, 3-5 p.m. Closed Saturdays, 267-7832.

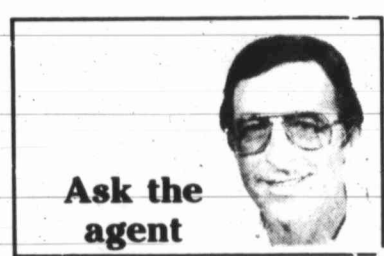
At other homes:  
Two male AKC registered brindle Boston terriers. Inside dogs, one is 18 months old and the other is 6 months, 1011 Scurry, after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

## County pecan show set for Dec. 5

By **DON RICHARDSON**  
County Extension Agent

The annual Howard County Pecan Show will be Dec. 5 in Big Spring. This year has the potential to be a good one for pecans so we are anticipating another good show for pecan growers.

We seem to always have someone concerned about eligibility of competing in the show. Some people think that an exhibitor must be a commercial producer. Nothing could be farther from the truth. All pecan growers are eligible and are encouraged to participate. Many of the top pecans exhibited each year come from growers with a single tree in their back yard. Such growers are often the most conscientious producers, doing everything possible to develop a good crop of nuts from



**Ask the agent**

that tree by practicing excellent management programs.

Entries should be turned in to the Howard County Extension Office by no later than Dec. 3. Some tips on preparing entries for the show include the following:

Select 40 nuts of a single variety (they do not have to all come from the same tree). Be sure these are the heaviest nuts from your selections. If you do not have a gram scale, one is available at the Coun-

ty Extension Office for your use. It can not be loaned out of the office, however.

Weigh each nut individually to select the heaviest ones; clean the nuts from husk residues and dirt but do not polish them to the extent of creating an artificial appearance. There is no limit on the number of entries a grower may enter but they must be grown in Howard County. Howard County growers producing pecans in a county with no county show may participate however.

All pecan entries become the property of the show. The judging of the pecans requires 40 nuts due to the process involved in the judging of the nuts. Ten nuts will be randomly selected by the show officials and weighed. These same

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- \*Keep Howard County debt free.
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- \*Support and understands the need of a strong county road system.
- \*Be responsive to the needs and desires of the people of Howard County.

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Paid for by Jerry Kilgore, 2729 E. 25th, Big Spring, Tx.

## Stork Club

**SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER**

• Born to Gary and Patricia Snowden, P.O. Box 2042, twin daughters on Oct. 22, 1990: Stephanie Lynn at 2:46 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 3/2 ounces; and Heather Nicole, at 2:50 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 15/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox and Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Peggy and Jack Cottongame, 1607 Jennings; and Sarah Sobo, P.O. Box 2042. Stephanie and Heather are the baby sisters of Kandis Rae, 4.

• Born to Curtis and Shelly Huff,

Stanton, a son, Curtis Wayne Jr., on Oct. 31, 1990 at 7:18 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory L. Smith, Stanton; and Mr. and Mrs. Buck O'Neal, McHenry, Ill.

• Born to Jimmy and Debbie Butts, Rt. 3 Box 305, a daughter, Kelsey Leigh, on Oct. 26, 1990 at 8:52 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandparents are George and Lola Sloan, Rt. 3 Box 265; and Marvin and Mickey Butts, 1721 Purdue. Kelsey is the baby sister of Haley, 4.

• Born to John and Donna Rigdon, a daughter, Brandi Nicole, on Oct. 25, 1990 at 10:28 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grand-

parents are Austin and Frances Ferguson, Big Spring; and John and Elva Rigdon, Texarkana.

• Born to Allen and Nancy Loveless, a son, John Riley Parker, on Oct. 24, 1990 at 1:56 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Geraldine Parker, 4216 Dixon; Robert Loveless Sr., Colorado City; and Becky Loveless, Abilene.

**ELSEWHERE**  
• Born to Tracy and Linda Frazier, a daughter, Loriann Elizabeth, at Midland Memorial Hospital on Oct. 26, 1990 at 6 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents are Carl and Billie Frazier, Big Spring; and Don and Phyllis Tallman, Houston. Loriann is the baby sister of Brady, 5, and Travis, 2.

• Born to Kenneth and Andrea Land, Oklahoma City, Okla., a daughter, Kristina Joann Land, at Lamar Hospital in Oklahoma City, Okla., on Oct. 22, 1990 at 10 p.m., weighing 2 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are William and Wanda Dover, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Alvin and Karen Gilbert, Big Spring; Candy Smith, Big Spring; and Charlotte Gilbert, Big Spring. Kristina is the baby sister of Joseph, 17 months.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Van Gaskins of Austin, a son, Logan Bryant, at Seton Hospital in Austin, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Elledge. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaskins, Knott; and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Dunn, Driftwood.

## Chapter meets

Members of Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met Oct. 20 at Coahoma Elementary School for brunch and a business meeting. Virginia Howle, librarian, and teachers of Coahoma School served as hostesses.

Dene Sheppard, independent sales director of Mary Kay Cosmetics, presented the program. Sue Robertson served as her model. As she applied the makeup, Dene told the group how important it is to look good — and feel good. She gave many tips on how to look your best even when under stress. In conclusion, Dene and members sang a song illustrating how to overcome stress.

Howle, acting president of Beta Kappa, presided during the business meeting. Minutes were approved as read. Lana Piercefield, treasurer, presented the budget for 1990-1991. In other business, changes in the by-laws were voted on. Other changes were noted and would be voted on at a later date.

Virginia Martin, membership chairman, gave the information on teachers recommended for membership into Beta Kappa Chapter. This included degrees held, prior teaching positions, present teaching position and personal qualifications. These teachers, if they accept the recommendation for membership, will be initiated during the November meeting.

The next meeting will be Saturday at Days Inn.



**VOTE BEN LOCKHART**  
County Judge  
General Election  
November 6

Sorry if I missed contacting you personally, but I would still appreciate your vote & support on Nov. 6th.

**PLEASE VOTE FOR BEN LOCKHART**

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# Pyrlle Bradshaw to be honored Nov. 10

By LEA WHITEHEAD  
For the Herald

Pyrlle Bradshaw — a legend in her own time — will get the star treatment at a Nov. 18 reception in her honor at the Heritage Museum. The Howard County Historical Commission, which is throwing the party, promises we'll see a retrospective of photographs taken by the Bradshaw Studios.

Pyrlle and her late sister, Tot Bradshaw Sullivan, opened a studio in Big Spring in the 1920s — at a time when women in business were quite a novelty — and recorded our history for three decades.

If you have an original Bradshaw Studio photo, you have a collector's item. Many of their works are housed at the Museum.

A bonnie trip to Scotland was on the agenda for three Big Spring ladies and the daughter of one.

Myra Robinson, her daughter Myra Ellen Crowover, Denton; Linda Fraser and Claudie Patterson flew to Glasgow, then rented a car to drive leisurely through the country. They stayed at bed-and-breakfast inns.

A highlight for Myra was visiting the grave of her paternal grandfather, John Brown, at Colintrave, Scotland.

They enjoyed seeing Edinburgh, the Sterling Castle and Scone Pass Castle, and appreciated the pleasant weather ("but we did wear coats," says Myra.)

At and Ozella Long and Robert Salomon, are just back from the annual reunion of Ozella's cousins.

This one was held at a condo in Corpus Christi. There was a big fish fry, lots of swimming and visiting — and most of the 30 cousins attending stayed a whole

## Tidbits



week!  
Cousins were on hand from New Mexico and California, as well as from many parts of Texas.

\*\*\*  
Doug Lincecum and Elizabeth McGrath, Sherman were weekend visitors to see Doug's sister, Debbie Lincecum. The women are former college roommates.

They caught Debbie's performance in the role of "Babe," accused of attempting to murder her husband, in "Crimes of the Heart," Big Spring Community Theatre's recent production.

Debbie and Doug's father also is a thespian. Jerry Lincecum recently had a role in "The Nerd," a Sherman Community Players production, and Debbie was in Sherman for the performance.

Incidentally, the Big Spring Community Theatre is planning another play before Christmas. New members are always welcome.

\*\*\*  
Joe Pickle's children are hosting his 80th birthday party Nov. 24 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Hosts will be Gary and Jan Pickle, Austin; Tom Pickle, Millington, N.J. (his wife Sherry will be unable to attend); and David Pickle, Houston.

Old friends are digging up mementos for a "memory book" Gary and Jan are compiling for Joe.

"A lot of family members and friends have indicated they're going to come," says Gary. "It's going to be a great day!"

"The best thing about the party," Joe said recently, "is for once I don't have to pay for it."

\*\*\*  
Ramona Harris is tooling around town in a 1949 yellow Jeepster convertible that her husband, Gerald, and children had restored for her. The children are Lee, Clay and Matthew Harris and Leslie Williams.

The Harrises brought the Jeepster in 1964. After about 10 years of use, it fell into disrepair and they stored it away.

On the QT the family decided it would be a great birthday present for Ramona this year if they had it fixed up for her.

It's a collector's item, Ramona explains. "They only made 'em for three years."

\*\*\*  
Ben and Madeline Boadle, and Robert and Cynthia Boadle took a fall trip to New England and Nova Scotia.

They flew to Hartford, Conn. where they rented a car and drove through New England.

In Bennington, Vt., they visited the Green Mountain Boys monument, the Bennington Museum and Grandma Moses' school house. They crossed the Hogback, where four states come together, and all the trees are in full fall color; and visited relatives in Brattleboro, Vt.

In Dublin, Vt., they had an ap-

pointment with Judson Hale, New England historian and publisher of Yankee Magazine, and got his autograph on several books.

Then it was on to New Hampshire and Maine where they visited relatives at Eliot, Kittery, Kennebunkport and Ogonquit. From Portland, Me., they flew to Halifax, Nova Scotia, to see friends of Ben.

On the way home they stopped to see Ed and JoAnn Kilgore Bauer (a former Big Springer), and toured Plymouth Rock, Mayflower and the John F. Kennedy Museum.

Calling home from Hartford, Ben and Madeline learned that they had become grandparents once again — Holly Breann had arrived to Roy and Laurie Platte! So they had to stop off for a baby gift.

\*\*\*  
Tune in to "To Tell the Truth" Monday on NBC to see former resident Ginnie Sayles, Dallas, and other celebrities try to stump the experts. Other guests are actresses Polly Bergen and Peggy Cass.

The game show panel will try to guess which guest wrote the book "How to Marry Rich" (it was Ginnie as we all know.) Orson Beene is host.

The guests stayed at the Universal Hilton and the taping was done at Universal City. Ginnie "coached" the other women on how to dress and what to say. If the panel is stumped, then each guest receives \$1,000.

"It was the most fun of anything I've done," says Ginnie, daughter of Blackie and Vera Morris. The show was taped Oct. 26 and 27; but she says she is sworn to secrecy and can't reveal the outcome. You'll just have to watch it!



Associated Press photo

## Summer fashion

NEW YORK — A model shows a summer mini dress during the showing of the Giorgio Armani spring/summer collection in New York.

## Newcomers

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

Betty Dixon from El Paso is employed with Saunders Company Inc. Hobbies include crochet, bowling, and needlepoint.

Don and Shirley Sanford from Nogales, Ariz., and their daughter, Monica, 8. Don is the manager at Wal-Mart. Hobbies include boating, swimming, and water skiing.

Debbie Barnes from Belgrade, Mont., is employed as a registered nurse with Staff Relief Inc. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Hobbies include sewing, crafts and reading.

Sam Grimes from Frisco, Colo., is the manager at Ribble Service Acidizing Company. Hobbies include golf, football and reading.

David and Janna Esser from Llano, and their son, Dusti, 1 month. David is employed with Price Construction. Hobby is music.

Keith and Linda Gamel from Woodland Park, Colo., are joined by their son, Lelon, 11, and daughter, Nichole, 8. Keith is employed with W.T. Oilfield. Hobbies include fishing, camping and bowling.

Edward and Dorris Wood from Abilene. Edward is retired from the U.S. Army, and Dorris is a nurse's aide at Mountain View Lodge. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and reading.

Carl and Elaine Farr from Mt. Pleasant, and their daughter, Denise, 17. Carl is a truck driver with Pool Well Service. Hobbies include art, bowling and reading.

Vicki Williams from San Bernardino, Calif., is joined by her daughter, Melinda Evie, 1 1/2. Vicki is a certified nurse. Hobbies include reading, camping and hiking.

Robert and Marlene Combe from Hondo, are joined by their daughter, Ashlee, 3 1/2, and son, Bradley, 2. Robert is in construction work, and Marlene is employed with Fiberglass Technologies Inc.

## Community support for diabetes

By NAOMI HUNT  
County Extension Agent

The Texas Agriculture Extension Service has joined together with the diabetes education and human resources from the American Diabetes Association, Texas Affiliate, to help the citizens become aware of various educational and social support available in communities throughout Texas.

County Extension agents (home economics) will help diabetics select food that fits within the meal plan ordered by the physician and planned by the dietician. Home economics agents have been recognized as community resource people in foods and nutrition with technical support from experts at Texas A&M University. There are two types of diabetes; both interfere with the way the body uses food. In insulin-dependent or type I diabetes (this used to be called Juvenile Diabetes), the pancreas does not produce enough insulin to meet the body's needs.

The hormone insulin allows the body to use glucose for energy. Without insulin, the body is unable to properly use glucose and it builds up in the blood, leading to the high blood-glucose (blood sugar) levels that are characteristics of untreated



Focus on family

diabetes. Insulin injections allow the body to use glucose (which the body produces from the foods eaten) for energy. This keeps blood-glucose levels from becoming elevated. But the amount and kind of insulin taken must be balanced with food and activity. In non-insulin-dependent or type II diabetes (this is also known as Adult Onset Diabetes) the pancreas produces some insulin, but the body is unable to use it properly.

Insulin is a hormone that allows the body to use glucose for energy. Without insulin, or without being able to properly use the insulin your body makes, the body cannot use glucose. Glucose then builds up in the blood, leading to the high blood-glucose (or blood-sugar) levels that are characteristics of uncontrolled diabetes. Since the body produces glucose from the foods eaten, eating right is the first

step in controlling non-insulin dependent diabetes.

Because the majority of people with non-insulin dependent diabetes are overweight, most are advised to lose weight. Even slight weight losses have dramatically improved blood-glucose levels by helping the body use its own insulin more efficiently. If eating right and losing weight do not improve blood-glucose levels, your doctor may prescribe either diabetes pills or insulin injections. But it will still be important to eat right.

The American Diabetes Association recommends dietary goals for each type of diabetes. Dietary goals for people with insulin-dependent diabetes require a meal plan that will help maintain day-to-day consistency in the amount of carbohydrate, protein, and fat that's eaten at each meal. These goals also help establish a schedule for meals and snacks. Meal plans will guide food choices with a consistent mix of foods while still enjoying variety. Balance is also important for the insulin-dependent diabetics.

A consistent food intake will help ensure that there is glucose in the bloodstream at the times when insulin is peaking (working the

• DIABETES page 5-C

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DISTRICT CLERK  
CITIZENS OF HOWARD COUNTY:  
On November 6, you have an opportunity to make a difference. I believe it is possible for our District Clerk's office to be operated courteously, efficiently, and economically. If elected, I promise you my best efforts to that end. I would bring to the job:  
\*20 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE LEGAL PROFESSION  
\*\*LEGAL SECRETARY \*\*OFFICE MANAGER \*\*LEGAL ASSISTANT  
Each of these capacities has given me invaluable knowledge important to running a District Clerk's office. Some of my responsibilities have been:  
\*\*\*ORGANIZATION \*\*\*PURCHASING  
\*\*\*DOCKET CONTROL \*\*\*ACCOUNTING  
\*\*\*PERSONNEL  
\*17 YEARS EXPERIENCE WITH COMPUTERS  
\*FRESH IDEAS  
By exercising your right to vote, you can play an important role in shaping the future of the county in which we have all chosen to live. I would sincerely appreciate your vote. I urge you to express yourself by voting on November 6.  
Vote for efficient — courteous service in your District Clerk's office.  
Political Advertisement Paid For By Judi Atkins, 101 Lincoln, Big Spring, Tx 79720

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# Executives who fire should be careful where they aim

**DEAR ABBY:** I must inform you that you gave some wrong information to the wife who learned that her husband was having an affair with his secretary. (You suggested that the wife insist that her husband let the secretary go.)

The first part of your advice, that both of them seek counseling, was fine. However, he would be in more hot water if he were to let his secretary go.

A suit claiming discrimination was filed with the EEOC by a secretary who admitted to having an affair with her executive boss (who fired her when it ended) and was upheld by the court. The court agreed that it takes two to have an



Dear Abby

affair and that both parties should receive equal justice. The company that fired her was required to reinstate her job, pay all her back pay, plus a stiff fine for singling her out for punishment.

The point is very clear: You cannot legally punish one person when

two are equally guilty. — **GEORGE FREBERT, PRESIDENT, DOVER LITHO PRINTING CO., DOVER, DEL.**

**DEAR MR. FREBERT:** Oops! Thanks for setting me straight. Since the most practical solution (get "Juliet" out of "Romeo's" office) is illegal, I would hope that the boss, who in this case owned the company, would find the secretary another position of equal prestige and pay.

\*\*\*  
**DEAR ABBY:** I need your advice on how to handle a touchy situation. I'm a 22-year-old female. My girlfriend (she's 25) has a 9-year-old son who has a major

crush on me. It's so bad that when he sees me with a male friend, he gets so jealous, tears form in his eyes. On one occasion, he cried for hours and even stayed home from school the next day.

His mother and I are unsure about how to handle his jealousy. Could you please print a solution for me and others who may have this same problem? — **SACRAMENTO HEARTBREAKER**

**DEAR HEARTBREAKER:** Don't put the boy down or ridicule his feelings. They are natural. (A boy's first crush is usually his mother — and a girl's first crush is usually her father.) Fortunately,

children soon outgrow these transitory crushes, but while those feelings are present, a little extra tender, loving attention and an opportunity to let this young Lochinvar talk about his feelings might make him feel better.

\*\*\*  
**DEAR ABBY:** Here is a timely poem for you. I've had it for quite a while and don't know who wrote it.

— **KAY IN TACOMA**  
Immortality  
I'll always be remembered  
Wherever I may roam,  
My presence will be noted,  
My whereabouts will be known.  
I'll never be abandoned,  
Deserted or dismissed.

My name will live forever — I'm on a mailing list!

\*\*\*  
**DEAR ABBY:** This letter is in response to the poor beleaguered mailman who was embarrassed by the scantily clad housewives who try to entice him into the house with a cold (or hot) drink.

I really sympathize with him. Even though I am a retired letter carrier, I would make the supreme sacrifice to relinquish my retirement and take over his route. After all, what are friends for? — **JOHN J. O'CONNELL, GLENDALE, ARIZ.**

## Pecans

Continued from page 3-C  
nuts will be shelled and re-weighed to determine percent kernel. The judges then select the winners by examining nut quality and grade plus the percent kernel.

All winners are then forwarded to the Western Regional Pecan Show for a repeat judging in the same manner. Regional winners go through the same process a third time, thus making it necessary for the original entry to be composed of 40 nuts.

Pecans are judged in three categories:

- **In-shell varieties** — Those are the pecans that require less than 50 pecans to make a pound and usually marketed in the shell on a commercial basis.

- **The shelling varieties** — Those varieties more than 50 to make a pound and are generally marketed as shelled pecans.

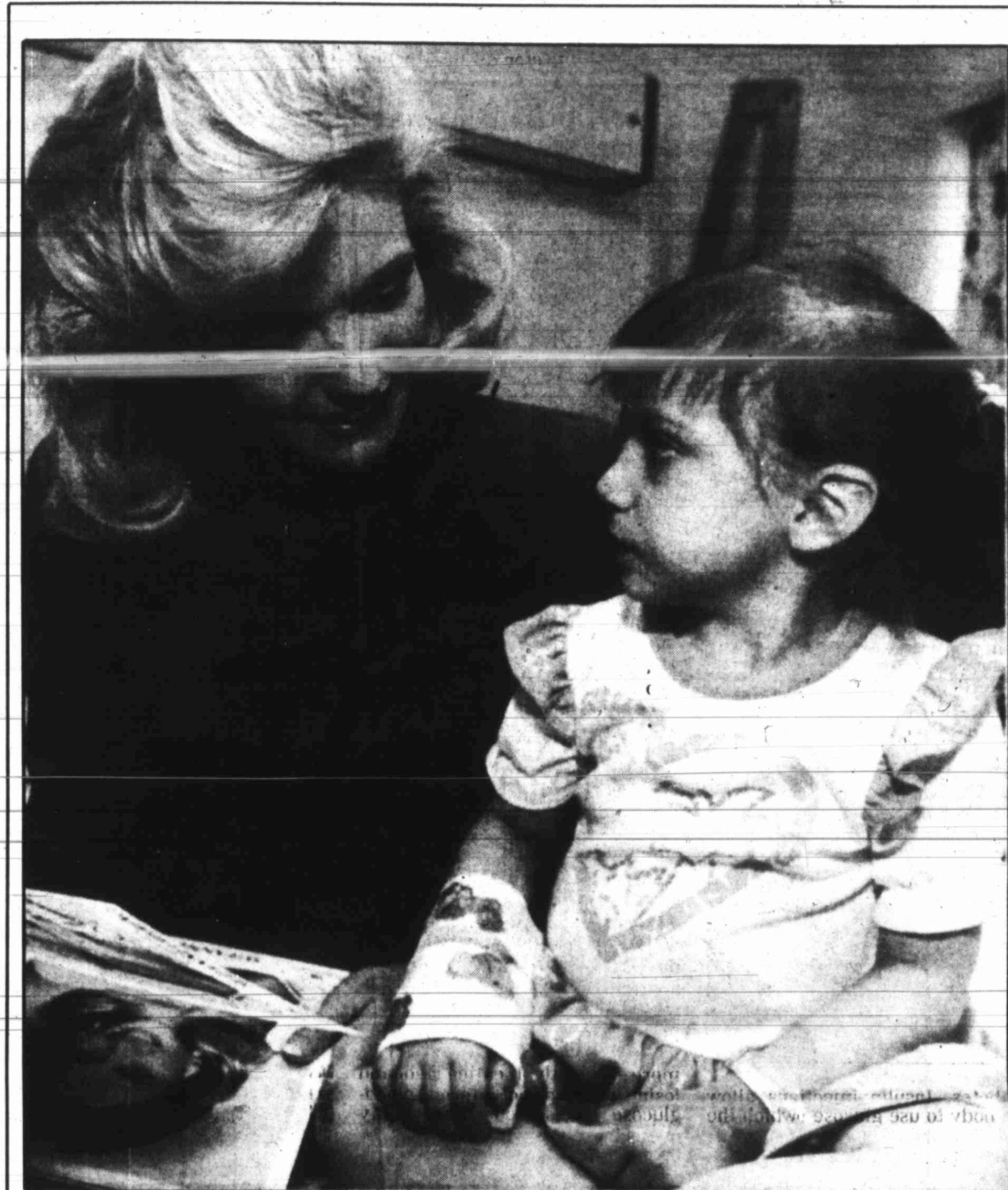
- **Seedling varieties** — This division has replaced the native division due to the fact that there so many pecan trees growing today, many of excellent quality, that have been produced by growers simply planting a pecan in their backyard and seeing what kind of pecans it produces.

Pecans seldom "breed true," that is, they seldom produce a nut that resembles the one it grew from. Pecans produce male and female reproductive forms on the same tree but may or not pollinate itself. Pollen may be carried quite a distance in the wind during spring flowering and the pecan's "father" may actually be from a tree some distance away from the "mother" tree, thereby creating a natural hybrid. In most instances this occurs and in most cases an undesirable pecan is produced.

There are exceptions, of course. This is one way new varieties are discovered. Many of today's popular varieties were found in backyards from such trees, but most are the results of professional crossing of selected varieties by plant breeders. The very popular "Indian" varieties (i.e. Wichita, Commanche, Mohawk, Tejas, etc.) were all developed by this method.

As with all Extension activities, this show is open to any interested person regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, age or national origin, and all are encouraged to enter their favorite(s) pecans for others to see.

Pecan seed trophies will be awarded champion entries and each entry will receive an award regardless of placing. For additional information, please contact either Ricky Spencer or Don Richardson at the Howard County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 267-6671 or 267-1821.



Associated Press photo

## Smiles Against Cancer

Miss Texas Suzanne Lawrence visits with Lauren who she met while visiting patients at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York. Miss Texas was honored by Fruit of the Loom with the Quality of

Life award for her efforts in establishing Smiles Against Cancer, a support group that encourages people to donate their time instead of money.

## Sew and Chatter Club meets

The Sew and Chatter Club met Oct. 17 at the home of Louise Porter, with Ruby Haynes as hostess.

President Porter called the meeting to order. It was decided to furnish cookies twice a year for the Big Spring State Hospital. Members will bring a Christmas gift to the next meeting for the Big Spring State Hospital.

Members showed art work and needlework projects that they were working on. A report was given about ill members.

The next meeting will be a Thanksgiving luncheon at the Rock House Restaurant on Nov. 14 at 1 p.m.

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



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Precinct 4  
Democratic Candidate  
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- Nineteen year board member Soil Conservation (Area 4)
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Diagnosis and treatment of problems of the ear, nose, throat, head and neck.

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**Ear, Nose, Throat & Allergy Clinic**  
1501 West 11th Place  
267-6361

## Diabetes

Continued from page 4-C  
hardest), or during those times when a person is most active, such as at exercise class. Never skip a meal if you have taken your insulin — or you risk upsetting this balance. Maintaining proper weight is the third goal. The body's ability to use insulin, as well as overall health, will be best at a reasonable body weight.

Your meal plan will take into account whether you need, to lose, gain or maintain weight. The dietary goals for people with non-insulin-dependent diabetes is a meal plan that controls blood-glucose and blood-fat levels (try to keep them within non-diabetic levels). If you are overweight, this is often accomplished by losing some weight. Your body's ability to use insulin, as well as your overall health, will be best when you are at a reasonable body weight, if you need to gain or simply maintain your current weight, your meal plan will fill these needs as well.

Eating the right amount of food to match the insulin in your body is necessary. Some people match their insulin best by dividing their day's food allowance into three

meals; others match their insulin better by eating smaller meals and snacks. Whether you have insulin-dependent or non-insulin-dependent diabetes, contact your physician for a referral to a dietitian who will help design a meal plan that will match your eating habits to your diabetes management goals:

- Attaining and maintaining a reasonable body weight;
- Improving blood-glucose and blood-fat levels;
- And attaining a healthy lifestyle that includes eating right (for adequate nutrition), exercising and reducing stress.

Work closely with your dietitian as you begin to make changes in your eating habits. Once you are on your way, you should have your diet reviewed every six months to one year. During 1991 Extension Home Economics educational programs will focus on education to help persons with diabetes better manage the disease and their personal meal plans. Shortcourses will be offered in Spanish and English as well as the organization of a Diabetes Support Group. For more information contact me at 267-8469.

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**Menus**

**BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS**

**MONDAY** — Pepper steak with rice; peas; tossed salad; fig bar cookies; bread; butter; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; spinach; fruited gelatin; bread; butter; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Lima beans and ham; cabbage wedges; cuke and onion salad; pumpkin pie; bread; butter; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Baked chicken; blackeyed peas; mixed vegetable salad; corn bread; baked custard; butter; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Spaghetti with meat sauce; spinach; tossed salad; garlic toast; banana pudding; bread; butter; milk.

**BIG SPRING**

**ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Brownie; pear half; cereal; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Waffle; syrup; butter; sausage patty; apple juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Glazed donut; peanut butter and honey; fruit punch; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Oatmeal cookie; apple wedge; cereal; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Pancake and sausage on a stick; syrup; raisins; milk.

**BIG SPRING**

**ELEMENTARY LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Steak fingers; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; English peas; hot rolls; prune cake; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apricot cobbler; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; lemon pie with whipped topping; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Hamburger; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; strawberry shortcake; milk.

**BIG SPRING**

**SECONDARY LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Steak fingers or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Italian spaghetti or Salisbury steak; buttered corn; English peas; hot rolls; prune cake; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Meat loaf or roast beef with gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; apricot cobbler; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Fried chicken or stew; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; lemon pie with whipped topping; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Hamburger or fish fillet; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; corn bread; strawberry shortcake; milk.

**STANTON BREAKFAST**

**MONDAY** — Jelly donut; juice; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Buttered oats; milk; toast; juice.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Cinnamon toast; applesauce; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Homemade cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

**STANTON LUNCH**

**MONDAY** — Beef and bean burrito; macaroni and tomatoes; buttered spinach; peanut clusters; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Ground beef and spaghetti; blackeyed peas; candied sweet potatoes; applesauce; corn bread; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Beef and cheese taco; taco sauce; vegetable salad; Spanish rice; sopapillas; honey; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Sloppy Joe on a bun; french fries; celery sticks; pineapple upside down cake; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Tuna casserole; pork and beans; fried okra; peanut butter and syrup; hot rolls; milk.

**WESTBROOK BREAKFAST**

**MONDAY** — Hot pockets or cereal; milk; juice.  
**TUESDAY** — Sausage; biscuits; juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Hash browns; toast; jelly; juice; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Cereal; milk; juice.

**WESTBROOK LUNCH**

**MONDAY** — Chicken strips; gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Hot dogs; mustard; chili; lettuce wedge; au gratin potatoes; peaches; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Pizza rolls-ups; tossed

salad; blackeyed peas; apple crisp; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Burritos; chili; cheese; Mexican salad; corn; plum cobbler; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomato; onions; pickle; french fries; orange half; milk.

**GARDEN CITY LUNCH**

**MONDAY** — Pig in a blanket; macaroni and cheese; spinach; chilled fruit; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Red beef enchiladas; pinto beans; Spanish rice; cookie; corn bread; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Steak fingers with gravy (for elementary); and chicken fried steak (for high school); mashed potatoes; harvard beets; applesauce; hot rolls; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Beef tips over rice; green beans; pineapple tidbits; hot rolls; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Round pepperoni pizza; tossed salad; corn; jello with fruit; milk.

**FORSAN BREAKFAST**

**MONDAY** — Sausage; biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Waffles; bacon; syrup; butter; juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Doughnuts; juice; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Cereal; toast; juice; milk.

**FORSAN LUNCH**

**MONDAY** — Green enchiladas; blackeyed peas; salad; crackers; cookies and pineapple chunks; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Hamburger steak; whipped potatoes; gravy; English peas; hot rolls; jello with fruit cocktail; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Sloppy Joes; onion rings; salad; pickles; onions; cookie bars; peaches; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Frito pie; french style beans; salad; crackers; peach cobbler; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Fish; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; green beans; hush puppies; cookies and cream; milk.

**ELBOW BREAKFAST**

**MONDAY** — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Hash browns; ketchup; biscuits; jelly; juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Fruit pie; juice; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Rice; cinnamon toast; juice; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Cereal; fruit; nuts; juice; milk.

**ELBOW LUNCH**

**MONDAY** — Pizza; carrot coins and celery; new potatoes; chocolate pudding; vanilla wafers; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Tacos; taco sauce; salad; pinto beans; cheese; fruit; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Spaghetti with meat sauce; salad; mixed greens; cheese sticks; garlic toast; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Hamburger; french fries; salad; pickles; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Beef and bean chaluapas; salad; corn; peaches; milk.

**SANDS BREAKFAST**

**MONDAY** — Hot oatmeal; cinnamon toast; milk; juice.  
**TUESDAY** — Muffins; fruit; juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk; cheese sticks.  
**THURSDAY** — Hot cakes; sausage; syrup; juice; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Donut; juice; walnuts; milk.

**SANDS LUNCH**

**MONDAY** — Barbecue on a bun; pork and beans; french fries; pickles; cake; milk or tea.  
**TUESDAY** — Chicken flautas; salad; Spanish rice; ranch style beans; fruit; milk or tea.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Frito pie; pinto beans; salad; corn bread; cobbler; milk or tea.  
**THURSDAY** — Baked ham; cold slaw; pork and beans; hot rolls; pineapples; milk or tea.  
**FRIDAY** — Pizza; carrot sticks; buttered corn; cookies; fruit; milk or tea.

**COAHOMA BREAKFAST**

**MONDAY** — Fruit turnover; ham; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Toast; jelly; hash browns; juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Egg sandwich; fruit; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Gravy with biscuit; sausage; juice; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Pancakes; syrup; ham; juice; milk.

**COAHOMA LUNCH**

**MONDAY** — Chicken nuggets; gravy; California mixed vegetables; creamed potatoes; hot rolls; fruit; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Canoe dog with chili; french fries; corn; fruit ice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Hamburger steak; brown gravy; scalloped potatoes; fried okra; pull apart bread; fruit; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Barbecue chicken; mashed potatoes; green beans; finger rolls; jello with fruit; whipped topping; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Pizza; pork and beans; salad; fruit; milk.



15 to 16-Oz. Thrifty Maid Wh. Kernel or Cr. Style Golden Corn

**3\$1**

For

15-Oz. Thrifty Maid Leaf Spinach **3\$1**



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Texas:  
Your  
money



## The time to invest

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: Is this a good time to invest in the stock market? Sandra R.

Dear Sandra: By the time this column is printed, who knows what the market will be doing? On the day I am writing this column, the market closed at 2452. This is down from the market's high of 2999 in July — a drop of 547 points or a loss of 18.24 percent. Obviously the market has "sold off" significantly in the past couple of months.

What investor in his right mind would put his money in the stock market right now, you might ask. Sandra, I believe that if an investor is in his right mind, he should be investing in the stock market right now.

One of the biggest flaws I see is that investors try to make money short term and they do what's called "speculating" in the stock market. By speculating, I mean buying stocks, hoping it runs up and selling at a profit in a short time period of from one to 12 months.

In my 10 years in this field, I have never seen anyone who consistently makes money by speculating in the market. If you are asking your question as a speculator, I would tell you to keep your money because you will not make money short term. But, if you are asking as an investor, which is someone who places money in an investment after a lot of forethought and then holds the investment for mid to long term periods (3-10 years or more), then the investor probably make good returns on his investment.

There have been many studies performed and one of the best I have seen compares two scenarios. The first scenario assumes a couple retired in 1959 with \$100,000 of assets in a retirement nestegg. Let's assume they were lucky enough to find a fixed income investment, such as a CD, offering a generous 8 percent. (Actually, at the time, banks and savings institutions were paying an average of about 3 percent.)

Each year this couple would receive about \$8,000 of interest on their \$100,000 investment. Their return was safe and secure and would generate a steady income year after year. For 30 years, from 1959 to 1988, this couple would have invested \$100,000 and have received \$240,000 in income and the value of their investment on Dec. 31, 1988 would have been \$100,000.

On the other hand, a similar couple with \$100,000 to invest in 1959 invested in a middle-of-the-road growth and income fund. This is an actual growth and income fund that has not had the best nor the worst record, but is considered an average fund.

Initially this growth and income fund with investments in stocks would have paid only \$2,385 in dividends. But, the dividends would have grown by 1973 to \$7,969, by 1978 to \$10,846, and by 1983 to \$22,814 in dividends. In 1988 this couple would receive \$40,997 in dividends from their \$100,000 investment in the growth and income fund.

Over the same 30-year period, the second couple would have received from dividends \$375,895. The value of their \$100,000 investment on Dec. 31, 1988 would be \$1,038,000.

Sandra, I think you can see that by taking a little risk over a long period of time, investors come out ahead by investing in the stock market. Another way to look at it is to assume that you always invest on the worst possible day each year. We can perform this study by using the same mutual fund used above, a middle-of-the-road growth and income fund.

Beginning in 1969 if you invested \$5,000 a year on the absolute worst possible day that year. The worst day, obviously, would be the point at which the

• PAYNE page 2-D

## Tejana music back in Big Spring

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

Raul Marquez and Izzy Gonzales say producing a own radio show locally was their response to a need that was not being met in Big Spring. Now they work every weekend to air music, oldies and dedications especially for, but not limited to, the Spanish-speaking segment of our population.

Several months ago, dissatisfied with local radio options for Hispanic music, Gonzales arranged to buy some time on local station KBYG. Then he brought Marquez in to help him run an independently-produced show every Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 1-8 p.m.

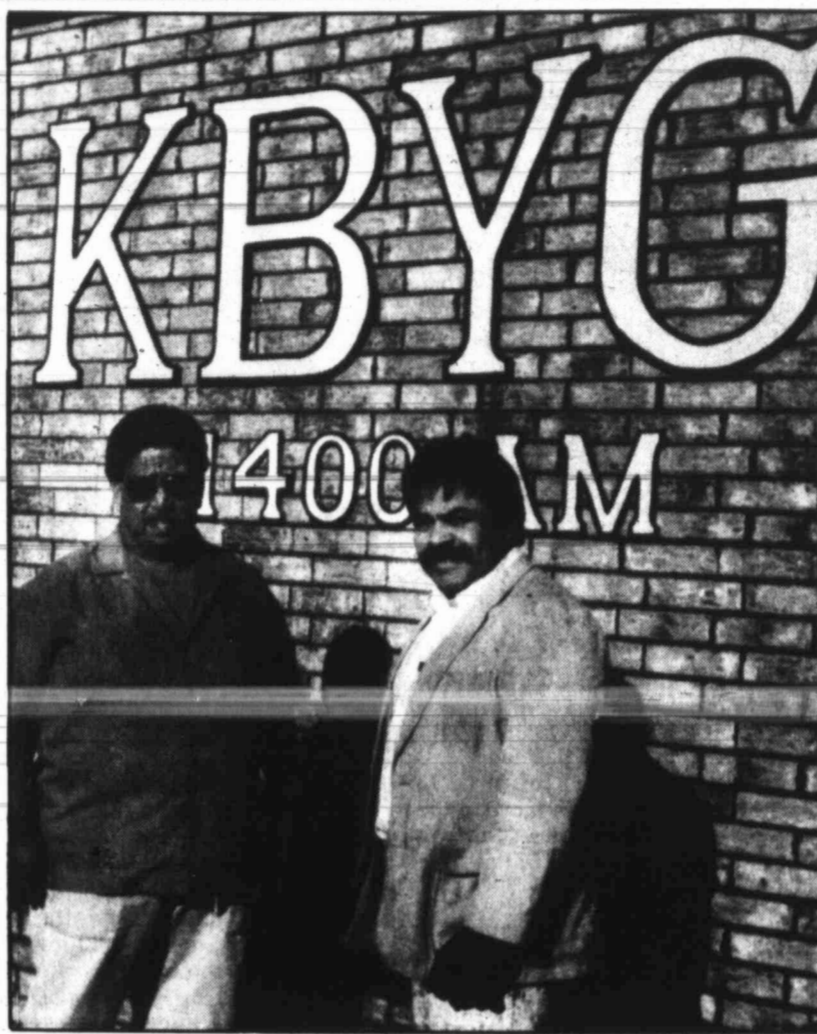
Gonzales and Marquez sell their own advertising to pay for the time. Relatives and friends help them monitor the telephones and keep track of listeners' requests. So far, it seems to be doing well.

The two agree that much of their success is due to the music — La Honda Tejana, or the Texas Wave. The "wave" is Hispanic music made in Texas and has become very popular locally and across the state.

Bands such as La Sombra, Oscar Leonard y La Mafia and of course, Little Joe y La Familia, have become well-known in the energetic style. Many other bands have been able to "cross over" with the sound into other traditional music.

Tejana is difficult to characterize, both deejays agreed.

"Some (groups) will sing in both English and Spanish," Marquez said. "The Texas Tornados are hitting both the Tejana market and the country and western markets. (Bands) usually don't get to do both very often."



Herald photo by George von Hassell III  
Raul Marquez and Izzy Gonzales recently began playing Tejana music on Saturday and Sunday afternoons on KBYG-AM in Big Spring. Contemporary artists, as well as "golden oldie" favorites, are featured during the programs.

Gonzales added that Tejana typically incorporates brass instruments, saxophones and late-ly, accordions have become widely used.

"It mixes a lot of (of instruments)," he said. "The thing about our program people like is the music, first, and the dedications," Marquez said.

"We do dedications for people anytime, to personalize it for them."

Dedications seem to be largely a thing of the past on radio airwaves, but Big Spring listeners keep them coming in on the weekend show.

"The phones are going crazy all the time," Marquez said.

Gonzales added that inmates of the federal, county and city prisons call in regularly with dedications.

"They'll usually have one guy making the requests for everybody," he said. "The county jail (inmates), they'll say, 'This is the Howard County Hilton.'"

Marquez said the show, though aimed at Hispanics, is not limited, to any select group.

"We'll speak in both English and Spanish," he said. "We talk just the way we do every day, a mixture."

"One thing I'm trying to do is get the younger generation involved in it," he added. "A lot of the time they don't understand the Spanish. Even the ads we do in both English and Spanish."

The music is also not limited. Marquez said he will even occasionally play rap music to appease younger listeners.

"We try to give the people the kind of music they like, whatever it is," he said.

Gonzales added that a very popular portion of the show is the "Oldies But Goodies" section, a two-hour trip back in time. The early music is dedicated to the memory of local composer and artist Frank Marin.

"My mother always told me about him," Marquez said. "I don't remember it, but he was once very popular here. Lots of people

• TEJANA page 2-D

## Could recycling plastic cost Texas jobs?

By JAN RICH  
Associated Press Writer

Texas' largest cities, following a popular national trend, have recently launched pilot recycling programs that include the collection of soft drink bottles, milk jugs and other plastic products that frequently line streets, highways and beaches.

Plastics recycling, however, poses special dilemmas for Texas, where the petrochemical industry produces 80 percent of the resins used to make the world's plastics.

State Land Commissioner Garry Mauro says the newfound enthusiasm for plastics recycling ultimately could cause Texas to lose jobs as the petrochemical industry loses business to recycled plastics.

To compensate for the potential loss, Mauro is encouraging Texas to create its own multimillion

**"We are the plastics production capital of the world, and we better become the plastics recycling capital of the world or we are going to lose jobs."**  
— Texas Land Commissioner Gary Mauro.

dollar recycling industry, something he believes is possible within two years.

"We are the plastics production capital of the world, and we better become the plastics recycling capital of the world or we are going to lose jobs," Mauro said, although he could provide no estimate of that loss.

"When you talk about 80 percent of the world's plastics, when we've had \$15 billion of new construction in the petrochemical industry in the last eight years, that's a lot of jobs and a lot of growth," Mauro said.

limited markets for reused plastics.

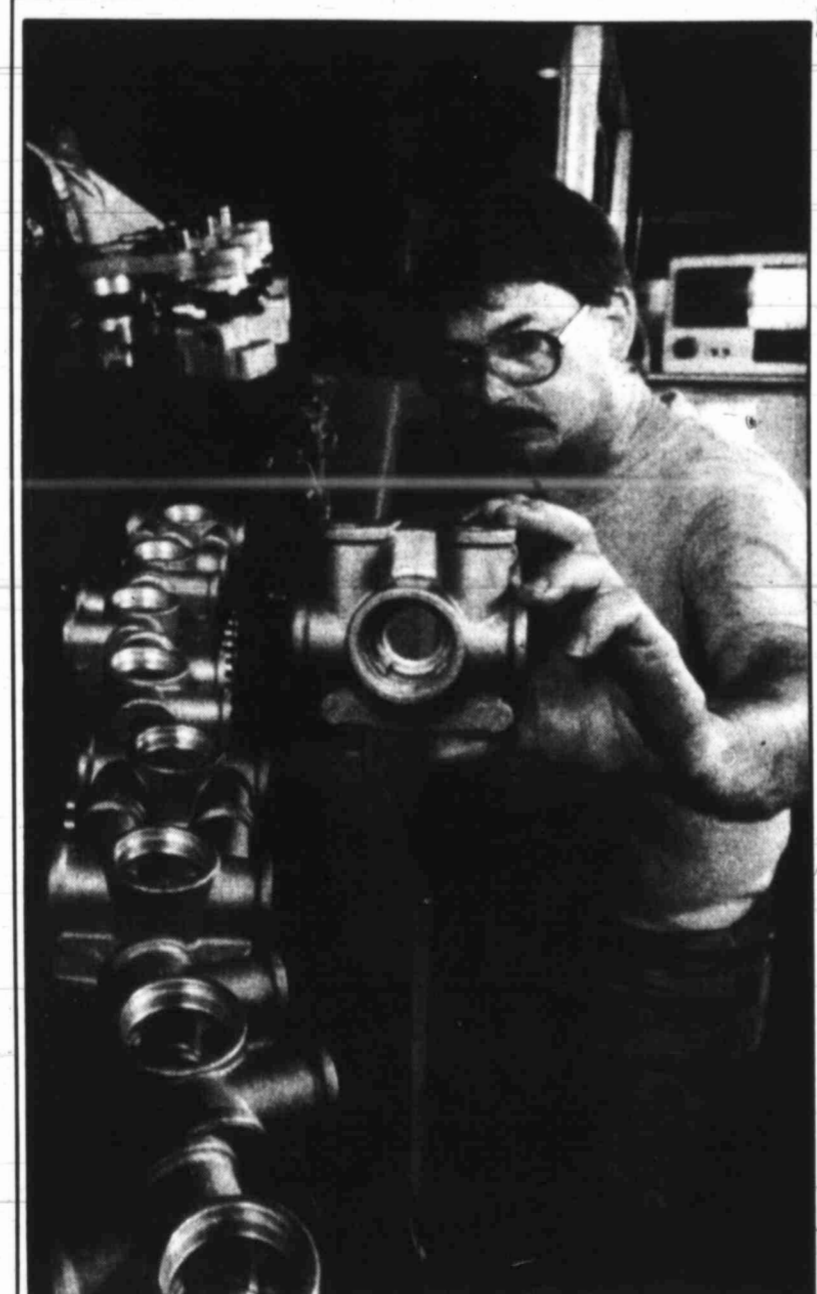
Despite the collection programs in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and other cities, Texas remains behind other states in establishing collection systems that can produce enough reused plastic to attract major recyclers.

Such a system is the key not only to a successful municipal recycling program, but also is the only way to lure large reclamation centers that can buy the recycled plastics and process them for future manufacturing.

Texas has very few of those recyclers and few are likely to come until the state can provide them with a steady, sizeable flow of recycled plastics, say industry representatives.

Du Pont, through a joint venture

• PLASTIC page 2-D



## Antilock brakes

LONDON, Ontario — Bill Poisson, a manufacturing technician at Allied-Signal's Bendix Heavy Vehicle Systems Facility here, displays an antilock brake system valve body for heavy trucks.

## Business highlights

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The tortured \$1.36 billion buyout of MGM-UA Communications Co. by Giancarlo Parretti's Pathe Communications Corp. has been completed, a spokeswoman for Parretti said.

The Italian financier took possession of the historic studio and its roaring Leo the Lion trademark at 11:07 a.m. Thursday, spokeswoman Arlene Cattani said. The deal had been delayed for months.

NEW YORK — Morgan Stanley & Co. said it was laying off about 6 percent of the investment banking division as rumors swirled on Wall Street of major cuts at another big firm.

Morgan Stanley, the second most profitable on Wall Street last year, said it planned to cut 50 professionals from its worldwide investment banking staff of 800 by the end of the year.

Also Thursday on Wall Street, the New York Stock Exchange board froze officers' salaries for 1991 and said it expects to reduce staffing by about 8 percent next year. Both reductions come during a prolonged downturn in the financial industry that has seen thousands of layoffs, management overhauls and reductions in major business sectors.

CHICAGO — The plastic foam boxes that cradle millions of Big Macs and other sandwiches — boxes an environmentalist called "a huge symbol of the throwaway society" — are being eliminated, McDonald's said.

Under pressure from environmental groups, which say the clamshell boxes add to the nation's overflowing garbage crisis, McDonald Corp. President Edward Rensi said Thursday the company had decided "to do what's right."

NEW YORK — IBM agreed to

pay a Scottish manufacturer of computer memory devices an undisclosed amount to settle a patent infringement suit, the two companies said.

The settlement, announced Thursday, could result in other payments by computer makers to the company, Rodime PLC, since its patents cover the most widely used type of internal memory device for personal computers, the 3½-inch magnetic hard disc drive.

NEW YORK — A former Merrill Lynch & Co. vice president was charged with soliciting and demanding payoffs from vendors hired to construct the world headquarters of the nation's biggest brokerage firm.

A four-count information, filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, alleged Merrill Lynch vendors supplied the executive, Albert Young, with a stretch

• HIGHLIGHTS page 2-D

## Oil/gas

First production figures have been filed for the No. 9 Reed in the Howard-Glasscock Field, Howard County.

Conoco Inc. of Midland is the operator.

The well showed ability to pump 34 barrels of oil along with 542 barrels of salt water per day on an open choke.

Located six miles east of Forsan, it will produce from three sets of perforations in the Glorieta Formation ranging from 1,403 to 2,852 feet into the wellbore.

Deeper production will be the target is a trio of re-entry operations in Howard County's Snyder Field, about seven miles south of Coahoma.

Involved in the operation will be

the Nos. 4, 8 and 15 Susie B. Snyder. Locations are in a lease in the T&PRR Survey Section 20 Block 30. Total drilling depths are projected to 3,050 feet at all three wells.

Pumping 74 barrels of oil with 46,000 CF casinghead gas per day, the No. 1 Dove "S" has been completed in Martin County's sector of the Spraberry Trend, 9.5 miles west of Tarzan.

Parker and Parsley Ltd. of Midland is the operator.

The well was perforated to produce from three sets of perforations ranging from 8,059 to 9,640 feet into the wellbore. In addition to hydrocarbons, the well made 145 barrels of salt water per day.

Midland-based Parker and Parsley Ltd. will be maintaining an

## Business

### beat

#### Personnel changes at Fina refinery

The Big Spring Fina Refinery has announced several recent and pending personnel changes. The following changes occurred effective Oct. 8:

• Corky Harris was named manager of the south area and will take over all responsibilities previously assigned to Steve Pocsik, who has been transferred to Dallas. Corky has been with Fina since March 1989.

• Chuck Carr was assigned to the newly created position of refinery coordinator. He will have primary responsibility for fuels and product blending, product and pipeline scheduling and day-to-day operational guidelines. Carr has been with Fina since June 1985.

• Jake Crawley has accepted a position in the process design group. In this position, Crawley will be responsible for process design of projects in the refinery's capital program and other projects as assigned. He has been with Fina since June 1988.

The following changes are forthcoming:

• Alan Cash will take the position of tech service engineer on the northside area team effective Nov. 26. His role will include tech service support in the crude HDS/Reformer complex. He joined Fina in November 1989.

• Effective Jan. 2, 1991, Paul Nornes will begin full-time work as energy/yield/oil loss coordinator. Nornes has been with Fina since March 1987.

#### Beauty spots for October

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce recently announced its residential and commercial beauty spots for October.

The Dickey Stanley and James Welch residences on Driver Road and the Allen Hamilton residence, 408 Washington Blvd., were recognized in the residential division, and Western Container at the Industrial Airpark and Howard College were recognized in the commercial division.

In addition, the Earnest Key residence at 202 Jefferson St. was named most improved by the chamber.

#### Operation Desert Shield T-shirts

Wayne Stewart, originally of

• BEAT page 2-D



# Publishing company sets its up own delivery system

ATLANTA (AP) — Magazine publishers say they've found a way to beat the high cost of delivering. They're doing it themselves.

A few small alternative magazine delivery systems have popped up over the last few years, but now one of the industry's heavy hitters — Time Warner Inc. — has entered the picture.

The publishing industry says if Time's system prospers, more companies could follow and eventually provide significant competition for the U.S. Postal Service.

"There's no question what the motivation here is," said George Gross, an executive vice president of the trade group Magazine Publishers of America. "By building a distribution system you are saying to the Postal Service that while there is no alternative now, in time there will be."

The magazine industry has been complaining for years that rising postal rates have been cutting into their profits. Postmaster General Anthony Frank has acknowledged

that postal rates have increased beyond general inflation, and he has vowed to slow the pace.

But the Postal Service maintains it can do a better job of delivery than alternative systems such as Publishers Express, for which Time Warner is the managing partner. Eight other equity partners are involved in the project.

Begun in Atlanta last year on a trial basis, Publishers Express now is delivering more than 100,000 magazines, catalogs and advertisement packages a month to more than 80,000 households within five ZIP codes. The company has set a goal of 200,000 pieces a month to 100,000 households by the end of the year.

From a suburban Atlanta facility, delivery crews sort 24 titles — including Time, Sports Illustrated, TV Guide, the Atlantic Monthly and Playboy — and deliver them in sealed packages before dawn each day.

Publishers Express cannot use mailboxes under federal law. The



ATLANTA, Ga. — Faith Parker, left, and Deborah Jenkins of Atlanta package magazines for home delivery for Publishers Express in Atlanta.

magazines and catalogs are delivered to doorsteps or left at the base of a mailbox.

"If you look at the magazine business, distribution is the only cost we don't have control over," said Howard Rosen, president of Publishers Express. "But it's very tough to tell the post office you don't like their pricing structure. They'd say, 'Fine, but you've got nowhere else to go.'"

Since 1970, Rosen said, the cost for second-class postage — which is the rate for newspapers and magazines — has risen 811 percent compared with a general inflation rate of 209 percent over that time. Third-class postage — the rate for most catalogs — has gone up 364 percent, he said.

The Postal Service puts the figures a bit lower: 767 percent for second class and 247 percent for third class.

Nonetheless, Rosen said, "It's too cost-prohibitive to distribute our products through the post office."

In addition to titles published by Time Warner, the distribution service has contracted with other magazines and catalogs to deliver their products, Rosen said. The titles in the designated ZIP code areas are automatically distributed through Publishers Express, though consumers may request that the Postal Service take over their service.

Postal Service spokesman Bob Hoobing said costs may be higher but service is reliable.

"The fact of the matter is, we have people who are career workers delivering the mail. We think we're more reliable," he said.

Hoobing declined to speculate on the impact of such alternative delivery services. He said about 6.5 percent of the 161.6 billion pieces of mail handled last year by the Postal Service was second class.

If future postal rate increases continue to pinch, "there will be more magazines, saying (to Time) we want to join you," said Gross.

## Tejana

Continued from page 1-D remember him and love to hear his music."

Marin once played locally in Big Spring, Stanton, Odessa and several other West Texas cities. Many of his relatives and former band members are still living in the area.

In Marin's honor, the deejays begin every oldies show with his hit, "Valenda Polka."

"A lot of people reminisce better times when they hear the oldies," Marquez added. "It makes you happy but you cry."

During the day-long shows, both deejays have been able to make special deals for listeners. Games such as "Identify the Song" with a

pizza as a prize, or give-aways of ice cream and restaurant meals seem to get listeners involved in the show, they said.

When Gonzales started doing Tejana on the airwaves several years ago, his two-hour show was not enough, he said.

"That wasn't enough time for the market we have here," he said. "I still believe that. We're reaching some people who otherwise would be listening (to similar shows) in Midland or Lamesa, or even Lubbock."

After securing the deal with KBYG, Gonzales brought Marquez in only three months ago. Since that time, sponsors and listeners

seem to keep growing, Gonzales said.

"I really thank Raul (Marquez)," Gonzales said. "He has helped me out."

As far as what's ahead, Marquez said that remains to be seen.

"Our ultimate goal might be to increase our time, add more to the show," Marquez said. "But we always want to do what the listeners want to hear."

"Sometimes I'm surprised when people say they were listening (to the show)," Gonzales said. "A lot of people are out there."

"There's a good Hispanic market out there," Marquez agreed. "We reach those people."

## Buyout of MGM-UA is completed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Pathe Communications Corp.'s tortured \$1.36 billion buyout of MGM-UA is finally a done deal, but whether the historic studio and its trademark lion will roar again remains uncertain.

Thursday's purchase seeks to exploit an international hunger for Hollywood entertainment. Pathe's holdings are mostly European, while the United Artists library includes such popular titles as the "Rocky" and James Bond movies. But unlike robust Sony Corp., which snapped up Columbia Pictures Entertainment last year, Giancarlo Parretti's cash-poor Pathe labored for months to raise the money to close the deal.

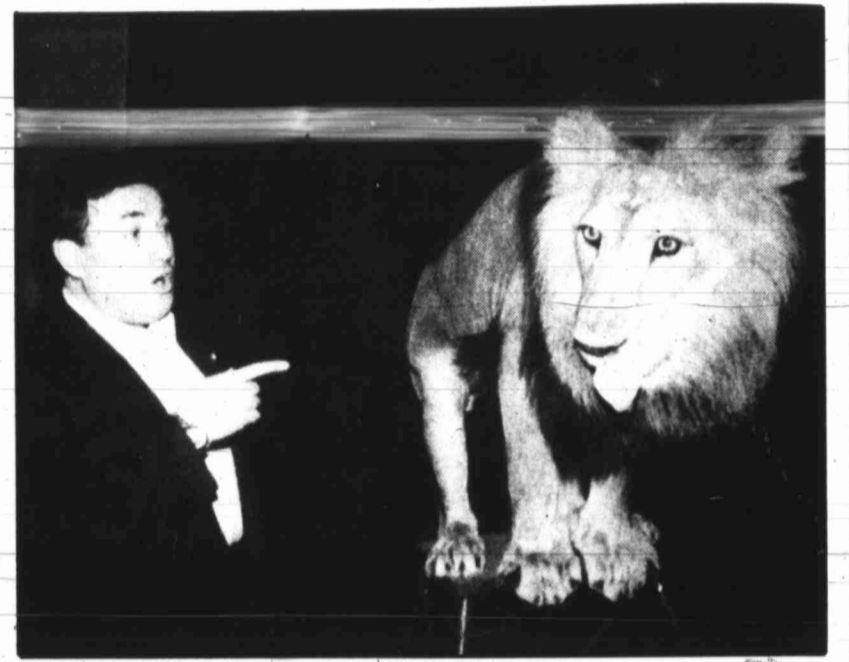
Wall Street analysts say bringing success to the new studio will be a struggle. MGM-UA's recent films have ranged from such hits as "Rain Man" to such box-office bombs as "Desperate Hours."

Pathe has mortgaged its future, said Jessica Reif, an analyst for First Boston Corp. The new studio's budget and its profits, she said, will be tied up in the sale of foreign, domestic and home video rights to nearly every movie in the combined Pathe-MGM-UA libraries for the next 10 years.

An executive for a rival studio, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, speculated that Pathe paid twice what MGM-UA was worth and will need hit movies fast to generate cash.

Pathe officials say they paid a fair price and intend to recapture the once-legendary status of MGM.

"Our goal is to make the MGM lion roar again," said Parretti, whose staff presented him a real lion named Sudan after the deal was closed Thursday.



BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Giancarlo Parretti of Pathe Communication Corp. reacts to the 450-pound lion that was brought to his office Thursday afternoon in honor of the buyout of MGM-UA Communications Co. with its roaring Leo the Lion trademark.

"We will continue to develop the kind of product that has made the MGM and UA names legendary for generations, while building on Pathe's global presence," he said.

The buyout pays MGM-UA stockholders \$21.50 per share. Earlier payments of \$4 a share were made this summer.

As part of the complicated transaction, MGM-UA buys Pathe's assets for \$700 million, raised in part through the sale of rights to a variety of Pathe, MGM and United Artists film and television properties. That \$700 million is then used to help buy MGM-UA.

Pathe also raised \$600 million of the purchase price through stock

sales to unidentified European investors.

Pathe spokesman Craig Parsons said no new debt is involved in the deal. MGM-UA currently has about \$400 million in debt and Pathe owes about \$300 million.

He said company officials are "very comfortable" with production financing, which will be partly underwritten by "one new film a month."

Parsons said Parretti will become chief executive officer of the new company. Parretti and his longtime associate, Florio Fiorini, will be named co-chairmen. Pathe's Alan Ladd Jr., will run the studio.

## Highlights

Continued from page 1-D limousine and chauffeur and helped pay for his country home in Hawley, Pa.

ST. LOUIS — Ralston Purina Co. reported its profit for its fourth quarter soared 81.4 percent compared to the same period last year mainly because of lower advertising and administrative costs.

The consumer products company Thursday said it earned \$82 million, or \$1.37 a share, in the three months ended Sept. 30 compared with \$45.2 million, or 65 cents a share, a year earlier. Sales edged up 1.7 percent to \$1.79 billion in the quarter from \$1.76 billion in 1989.

FLAT ROCK, Mich. — Osamu Nobuto resigned as chairman of Mazda Motor Manufacturing

(USA) Corp., Mazda Motor Corp. said.

Nobuto, 58, a Mazda senior managing director, was placed in charge of the Japanese auto company's worldwide purchasing activities in June. Nobuto was named MMUC's first president in May 1985. He returned to Japan in March 1990 and was named chairman at that time.

SPOKANE, Wash. — Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co. and the United Steelworkers of America reached a tentative contract agreement, averting a strike by 3,500 employees in three states.

Agreement on the four-year contract was reached shortly after 4 a.m. Thursday, said Kaiser spokeswoman Susan Ashe. A ratification vote was expected to be

completed by next week. Ashe said the new agreement would increase base pay by 50 cents an hour in the first and fourth years, increase pension benefits, provide a signing bonus of \$1,000, continue a bonus plan tied to the price of metal and introduce a managed health care program.

NEW YORK — Business failures rose by 14.5 percent nationwide in the first nine months of 1990, accelerated by economic turmoil in New England and the Middle Atlantic states, Dun & Bradstreet Corp. said.

The study by the business information company found that combined business bankruptcies in the two regions soared by more than 90 percent in the period.

## Beat

Continued from page 1-D Big Spring, is an instructor pilot in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, and also is in the entrepreneurial business selling Operation Desert Shield T-shirts.

Billed as the "genuine" Desert Shield T-shirts, the items have caught on in England and other countries and will soon be available in the United States.

The shirts will be marketed in San Angelo. Anyone interested

in obtaining the shirts may contact Stewart at Omni Establishment, P.O. Box 15908, Dubai, U.A.E., phone 971-4-238315.

## C&M in business for 20 years

C&M Garage, 3301 W. Highway 80, recently celebrated its 20th year of business.

The husband and wife team of Charles and Marian Buzbee began the business shortly after

their marriage 20 years ago. They now have 47 years of combined experience in automotive and truck repair.

C&M is unique in that it is one of a few garages around that have a husband and wife team that are equally qualified to do repair work. The family atmosphere at C&M also includes son John, who is a full-time employee, and daughter Alicia, who until recently was a full-time employee.

## Payne

Continued from page 1-D stock market reached its high. You would be paying the highest price possible for your shares. In each year, you would make the same \$5,000 investment on the absolute worst day for 20 years until 1988.

Compare these results with what would have happened if the same investment were made on the best possible day each year — the day the market hit the bottom. You

would thus be paying the lowest price possible for your shares. For 20 years you would invest on the best possible date.

The results? The average annual return assuming investing on the worst possible day each year would be 12.83 percent per year. Not bad at all.

On the other hand, if you invest on the best possible day each your average annual rate

of return would be 14.66 percent per year. Sandra, you can't say you would not be happy with 12.83 percent per year for 20 years. Just for your information, that \$5,000 a year for 20 years would have grown to \$419,000 by the end of the 20th year.

Yes, it is risky to invest your money. But, the two studies show that with time and consistency, you can make money in the stock market.

## Plastic

Continued from page 1-D with Waste Management of North America, Inc., plans a total of five reclamation centers by 1995, but none so far for Texas because the state cannot provide the needed recycled materials, says Du Pont spokeswoman Pat Getter.

Mauro wants to attract more of those large facilities to Texas, and predicts it will be done in spite of the state's rudimentary collection system.

He notes that two years ago, "there wasn't a single plastics broker in the state. There wasn't

anybody calling around, saying, 'I'll buy your plastics.' Today, he says, Texas has 12 plastics brokers.

But private recyclers and the EPA say that recycled mixed plastics have been used only for relatively low-value products like parking lot bumpers, flower pots and plastic lumber. They question whether markets for these products can support major recycling efforts.

New demand for recycled plastics is developing daily

because "everybody wants to put recycled on their packages," Mauro says.

To help spur the creation of new markets, Mauro plans to push for state legislation that forces state agencies to buy recycled products. He encourages corporations to make the same demand for recycled products.

"Once Wal Mart says we are going to buy recycled plastic coat hangers, every manufacturer in the state wants to build them," he says.

## Some wealthy Americans avoid taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not as easy as it used to be, but it's still possible to make \$200,000 a year and avoid paying any federal income tax.

In fact, 472 couples and individuals with incomes averaging \$447,000 "zeroed out" on returns filed in 1988, the Internal Revenue Service says. That was down from 595 who paid no tax the previous year.

In a report released Wednesday, the IRS said 557,848 returns showed income of \$200,000 or better, making those people among the highest-earning 0.5 percent. In addition to those who paid no tax, 9,300 high-income people paid less than 5 percent while 17,082 paid under 10 percent — about the same as paid by the average \$35,000-a-year family.

The report, required annually by Congress, said 149 of the 472 used itemized deductions to wipe out their tax liability. Others relied on losses from farm, business and partnership operations.

In contrast, only 76 of the well-to-do who paid no taxes reported losses on the sale of investments. Those capital losses averaged only

\$2,600. The IRS said 273 reported capital gains — profits from investment sales — that averaged more than \$384,000.

The analysis is based on raw tax returns. IRS audits could result in assessments that would move some of the couples and individuals out of the non-tax-paying category.

The report said a special levy, called the alternative minimum tax, made taxpayers out of 3,396 high-income people who otherwise would have gotten off scot-free.

This levy, designed to ensure that high earners pay some tax regardless of how many legitimate deductions they have, hit 35,223 people in the over-\$200,000 group for a total of \$1 billion. However, the alternative tax does not apply in all cases.

Because capital gains now are taxed in the same fashion as ordinary income — eliminating capital gains as a tax-avoidance device — the take from the minimum tax was down sharply compared with returns filed in 1987. For that year, the minimum tax produced \$4.8 billion from 158,903 high-income filers.

Under orders from Congress, the

IRS has been reporting the tax situation of upper-income Americans since 1977. In that year, there were 53 returns reporting income of \$200,000 or more while paying no taxes.

Although the law has been changed several times in an effort to prevent the well-to-do from shielding their income, the figure grew to 613 on returns filed in 1986. Analysts say anti-tax-shelter rules enacted in 1986 will continue to reduce the number.

Through the years, the number of tax-free rich people has been only a tiny fraction of the wealthy. The new IRS report showed the 557,848 taxpayers in the \$200,000-and-over group paid a total \$72.7 billion, an average of \$130,276 apiece.

Here are some of the income and deduction items reported by the 472 who paid no tax:

• 381 claimed itemized deductions totaling \$161 million, an average \$423,000.

• 179 claimed business losses totaling \$22 million while 71 listed business profits of \$14 million.

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Provides training and supervision for mentally retarded clients in a community setting. High school graduate or GED. Successful completion of probationary period is contingent upon demonstration of the competencies required by agency-approved, pre-service training and further training during the first six (6) months of employment. Must have a current Texas driver's license; be willing to transport clients in a state vehicle; meet all physical requirements; and have and maintain a driving record that meets facility standards. MUST RESIDE IN BIG SPRING AREA.

Apply at: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

EOE/AEE

**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
Romy Taroni/Owner  
Coronado Plaza 267-2535

SEC. RECP.—Computer exp., good typist. Open.

RECP.—All office skills. Open.

SEC.—Good typist, basic ofc. skills needed. Open.

SEC.—Computer exp., bkpp bkg., typing skills.

READERS BEWARE  
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

PART TIME dispatchers. Non-smoking. Apply 700 West 4th.

SELF MOTIVATED, hard working person for life and health insurance sales outside office. Call 263-1264 for an appointment.

**Business Opp. 150**  
SALES/SERVICE for controls for industrial engines. Also manufactures aftermarket equipment used with governors. Sales FYE 1990 approximate \$947,000 & profitable. Refer MA1611, Cheryl (agt) 800-233-9477.

**A-BOB SMITH**  
BAIL BONDSMAN  
"You Can Trust"  
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

**TEAM TRUCK DRIVER**  
A Big Spring company has immediate openings for Team Truck Drivers. Prospective driver must be 25 years old, no more than one violation on current MVR, three of the past five years over the road driving experience, and must be a high school graduate or equivalent. If you meet these requirements and can pass a written and road test, as well as a physical examination, please apply in person at the Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens, Big Spring, Texas.

Equal Opportunity Employer  
Ad Paid For By Employer

**SPECIAL PROJECTS ACCOUNTANT**  
A Big Spring manufacturing company has an immediate opening for a projects accountant. Candidate must have a college degree in accounting or related field with at least two years experience in a manufacturing environment. Good computer skills are required along with knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3. Will be responsible for budgeting, forecasting, cash flow analysis, and other special projects. Non-smokers only. Complete benefit package available. If interested send confidential resume to:

Box 1253-A  
c/o Big Spring Herald  
Big Spring, Tx. 79720  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Pollard's Final 1990 CLOSE-OUT**

ALL UNITS MUST GO — Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac and Geo's.

Save Thousands of Dollars

- ★ Group Savings or Options
- ★ Cash Backs, Dealer Discounts
- ★ Don't Delay, Come by NOW while selection is good.

Some demo units left.

**POLLARD**  
Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

**BUMPER CROP OF VALUES!**

We've got a GREAT selection of pre-owned cars, vans and pick-ups.

**COME PICK ONE NOW!**

1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. 4-DR. — White with velour fully loaded, local one owner with only 9,600 miles. \$16,995

1990 FORD THUNDERBIRD + White with red velour, fully loaded with only 26,000 miles. \$12,995

1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE 4-DR. — Red metallic with velour, 17,000 miles. This one has been here long enough and we are anxious to move it. \$11,995

THREE 1990 FORD TEMPOS — These were driver education cars, you can save big money on these units.

1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD — White with blue velour, fully loaded with 35,000 miles. \$9,995

1989 HONDA CIVIC LX 4-DR. — Dark blue, 5 speed, loaded, local one owner with 37,000 miles. \$8,995

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR CARTIER EDITION — Tutone silver, with gray cloth/leather interior, fully loaded with only 44,000 miles. \$14,995

1988 NISSAN 300ZX TURBO — Red with leather, 5 speed, beautiful one owner with 33,000 miles, loaded w/T-Top. \$14,995

1988 MERCURY SABLE L.S. STATION WAGON — Clearcoat gray, gray leather, local one owner. \$7,995

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS — Dark red with red velour, fully loaded, local one owner with 44,000 miles. \$11,495

1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4-DR. — Silver, automatic, 50,000 miles. \$5,995

1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. 4-DR — Tutone tan, fully loaded, local one owner. \$8,995

1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-DR. — Blue/white top, 40,000 miles. \$6,995

1986 FORD ESCORT HB — Gray automatic, extra clean. \$3,995

1983 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY 4-DR. — Gray, extra clean. \$2,995

1979 FORD LTD 4-DR. — Blue, 61,000 original miles. \$2,695

★ ★ ★ Preowned Trucks, 4X4's & Vans ★ ★ ★

1990 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT — Black/silver tutone, fully loaded, local one owner with 3,000 miles. \$13,995

1989 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Dark cabernet red, captain chairs, 351 V-8, fully loaded, tinted windows, American chrome wheels, 26,000 miles. This one has it all! \$13,995

1989 FORD F150 SUPERCAB — Tan, 302 EFI, Butane system, 42,000 miles. \$8,995

1989 FORD MARK III CONVERSION VAN — Blue/Silver, loaded, 302 EFI — extra clean, local one owner with 25,000 miles. \$16,995

1989 FORD PREMEIR CONVERSION VAN — Rose/silver, TV/VCR, 302 EFI, fully loaded, locally owned with 17,000 miles. \$16,995

1987 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Tutone tan, 351 V-8, loaded, local one owner with 62,000 miles. \$7,995

1986 FORD F150 — Blue, camper shell, V-8, automatic, air, extra clean. \$5,995

1986 FORD BRONCO XLT LARIAT 4X4 — White, extra clean, locally owned. \$8,995

1986 CHEVROLET C-10 SILVERADO 4X4 — Silver/black tutone, loaded. \$6,995

**BOB BROCK FORD**  
Drive a Little, Save a Lot!  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

**Cars For Sale 011**  
FOR SALE, 1976 XJs Jaguar. One owner, excellent condition. Call 263-6319 between 9:00 and 5:00 weekdays, or weekends, 267-4955.

1984 MERCURY COUGAR. Two door, V-8, automatic, loaded, 62,000 miles. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-2107.

1978 MERCURY CLEAN, excellent tires. \$1,250. Call 267-7530 or 267-3281.

1983 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille. Low mileage, excellent condition. Loaded. Call 263-2894.

FOR SALE, 1986 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, loaded. 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier. Call 263-4004.

1967 MUSTANG COUPE, 351W. \$1,500 firm. 267-4346.

1978 MERCURY ZEPHER. \$250. Call 267-3916 after 5:00.

1982 LTD, \$850. Call 267-1300.

PRICE REDUCED! Olds Cutlass Supreme, 1987. One owner. 32,000 miles. \$6,595. Call 267-1514.

1985 FIREBIRD, red, T-tops, 305 V-8. Good condition. 263-8200.

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX. \$950. 1707 Alabama. 267-5638.

**Cars For Sale 011**  
**WESTEX AUTO PARTS**  
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

- '87 Gran Marquis LS.....\$6,495
- '87 Olds Royale.....\$5,395
- '84 Gazelle.....\$2,995
- '84 Porche 944.....\$7,995
- '83 Buick Park Avenue.....\$2,295
- '83 Gold Wing.....\$2,495
- '83 Buick Electra.....\$1,995
- '81 Datsun 280Z.....\$2,695

All Prices Reduce!

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

\$3,500. 1987 FORD ESCORT, 2 door, 4 speed, air, cassette, very clean. 905 West 4th, 263-7648.

FOR SALE, 1976 Olds 98. \$900. Call 263-5466 after 6:00 p.m.

SHARP 1987 COUGAR XR-7. Loaded. Reduced to \$8,000. See at 2704 Ann on Sunday or 1808 Scurry weekdays. Call 263-3043 or 267-8264.

### THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

ACROSS

- 1 Drop heavily
- 5 An Olympian
- 9 Domino
- 13 Pro —
- 14 Rattan worker
- 15 Vocalist's offering
- 16 Blue flag
- 17 Moldings
- 18 Auditorium
- 19 Like some fabrics
- 22 Pismire
- 23 Calendar span
- 24 Plant part
- 27 Bugle call
- 30 Course in skiing
- 34 Lennon's widow
- 35 Writer Cather
- 37 — de vivre
- 38 Like a jawbreaker
- 42 Enticement
- 43 Character?
- 44 Use a bookie
- 45 Toiled
- 48 Vocalist's offering
- 49 Lengths: abbr.
- 50 Double curve
- 52 Place of rest
- 54 Squash
- 62 Tel —
- 63 Delayer's word
- 64 Male animal
- 65 Occupation
- 66 Mature
- 67 Church
- 68 Fraternal order
- 69 Writes
- 70 Colors

DOWN

- 1 Straitlaced
- 2 Pasternak girl
- 3 Of hearing
- 4 Turk, VIP
- 5 Hold
- 6 Sufficient long ago
- 7 Send
- 8 Appears
- 9 Indian of importance
- 10 Bedouin
- 11 Window part
- 12 Cabbage
- 14 Include
- 20 Cut — (halve)
- 21 Linden or Holbrook
- 24 Persons
- 25 Declare invalid
- 26 Coconut meat
- 28 Piece of land
- 29 Turns
- 31 Hotel area
- 32 Lubricated
- 33 Comes into contact with
- 36 — mundi
- 39 Moves a certain way
- 40 Agreement
- 41 Rye fungus
- 46 Self
- 47 Wattie
- 51 Escape by deceit
- 53 Small drum
- 54 Eihui —
- 55 Wicked
- 56 ConnectNen
- 57 Vingt—
- 58 Gets more solid
- 59 Wet blanket
- 60 Alan or Cheryl
- 61 Desire personified

11/03/90

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SCAD JUMP SETTS  
LALO OPAL ABASE  
ARTZ COLA URBAN  
TAKESONETOCOURT  
STENOS SEVE  
LEA ARCTIC  
DIANA NEWY ROMA  
ORDERINTHECOURT  
OMAR MACE YPRES  
RAMONA TIN  
EGOS NICHES  
THEPEOPLES COURT  
HEROD EERO AMOR  
URIEL REAL SODA  
DANTE APSE TREY

11/03/90



**Help Wanted 270**  
 APPLY NOW to operate firework stand in Big Spring area, from December 27 through January 1. Must be over 20. Make up to \$600. Call 1-800-364-0136 or 512-429-3808, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**PLANT WORKERS** wanted, \$3.80 an hour, & overtime. Apply Holland Cotton Seed, Lamesa Hwy.

**TAKING APPLICATIONS** for office nurse, LVN or RN. Work Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Send resume to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1196 A, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

**NEED LICENSED** nail technician. Ready made clientele. Call 267-8310 for appointment.

**Help Wanted 270**  
 \$40,000-\$80,000 + 1st year Nat'l Wholesale Marketing Co. needs Rep for local area. No direct sales. Wholesale only. 713-782-7448.

**HOME TYPISTS**, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: (1)805-687-6000 Ext 8-8423.

**EXCLUSIVE GIFT** and Jewelry store wants to hire mature saleslady for part-time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only, Inland Port 213, 213 Main Street.

**GOT A job interview?** Come to Job Search and Employment Skills Classes. November 6 - November 15, 6:55 to 9:00 p.m., Howard College Library. For more information call 267-5131. No fee, sponsored by JTPA.

**Help Wanted 270**  
 NEED FULL time hairdresser. Percent age. Call Faye, 267-1444 or 263-8898.

**ROUTE ASSISTANT:** Beverage Distributor is seeking an individual for assistant route salesman/delivery position in the Big Spring area. Five paid holidays and group insurance. Base salary and commissions averaging \$220 per week. Requirements: good driving record, minimum age 19. Must live within 15 minutes of Big Spring and have reliable transportation. Send resume and references to: c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1246-A.

**PLANNING A Party?** Let Don's IGA fix the food!! Call for menus and prices. 267-5533.

**Jobs Wanted 299**  
 LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.

**CLEAN YARDS** and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

**WILL SIT** with sick or elderly in home or hospital. Non-smoker, excellent references. Call 263-1540 or 263-4180.

**TRUCK DRIVING** Grad wants OTR job. Call 915-944-9449.

**Loans 325**  
 VISA / MASTERCARD. No deposit. No credit check. Also \$5000 Gold Card guaranteed! Cash advances. Order now for Christmas! 1-800-234-6741, anytime.

**Child Care 375**  
**SNOOPY'S PLAYHOUSE** has two full time openings, newborn and up. 263-7507, 507 E. 14th.

**CANDY'S DAYCARE** has two openings, all ages. Call 263-5547.

**Housecleaning 390**  
 WE CLEAN houses Tuesday through Friday. For more information, 263-1419 or 263-2359.

**WILL DO** housecleaning. Call 263-0476 anytime, leave message please.

**Grain Hay Feed 430**  
 PURINA DEER Blocks, \$4.95; Deer corn, \$4.75, 50 lbs. Howard County Feed & Supply, 267-6411.

**Arts & Crafts 504**  
**PRETTY PUNCH** Embroidery Sale thread \$1.00 spool, patterns .50c and .75c. Shape flex in stock. Erma's, 1516 Sunset.

**HEALTH REASONS**, must sell ceramic molds and paints. \$6,400 inventory, 60% off to person that buys all. 1-943-7203, Monahans.

**Auctions 505**  
**SPRING CITY AUCTION:** Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

**Taxidermy 511**  
**SAND SPRINGS Taxidermy.** Deer mounts, pheasants, quail in glass domes. Exotics, tanning. 6 miles east Big Spring, 393-5259.

**Dogs, Pets, Etc 513**  
 12 WEEK OLD Basset Hounds, \$50 each. 4 females, 1 male. Call 263-8924.

**FULL-BLOODED** Collie puppies, tri-color. \$50. Call 263-7507 or 263-3932.

**COCKATIELS, YOUNG** rabbits, young turkeys, doves. Call 394-4064.

**MIXED COLOR** cat & 7 week old kitten, long haired gold, need good homes. 263-6655.

**FOR SALE** 2 adorable female Shih-Tzu puppies and 1 cute registered male Rottweiler puppy. 353-4217.

**Pet Grooming 515**  
**IRIS' POODLE Parlor.** Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

**Computer 518**  
 LASER COMPACT XT computer, 512K expandable to 640K, CGA color monitor and Okidata 180 printer-\$850. Call 263-0602 after 5:00 p.m.

**Hunting Leases 522**  
**DAY HUNTING** Rough deer country between Sterling City and Robert Lee. 200 acres, 25 acre wheat field, also corn feeders. Call (915)378-3601.

**Metal Buildings 525**

**METAL MART**  
**Metal Building Materials**  
 7927 E. Hwy 80  
 Odessa, Texas  
 Call  
 1-800-677-2922

**Household Goods 531**  
**FREEZER, RANGE,** dearnborn heater, hutch, table, chairs, sofa, rocker, bedroom suite, coffee-table, chest-of-drawers. 267-6558.

**WHITE, frost free** refrigerator; Kenmore washer/dryer, 30" gas range; color TV with remote; all wood bedroom suite; all wood lighted hutch, table, 6 chairs. Duke Furniture.

**Garage Sale 535**  
**COUCH PIT** Group, baby things, bar stools, washer/dryer, heaters, miscellaneous. 3417 W. Hwy 80.

**FRIDAY THROUGH** Monday, 9:00-6:00, North Service Road passed Moss Creek Lake Road. Baby furniture, clothes.

**WILL BUY** nice infant and children clothing, toys, baby items, linens, crochet, used quilts, old jewelry, brass, glass, iron skillies, household items, other collectibles, if in good-condition and prices reasonable. Call 263-1171.

**YARD SALE,** clothes, dryer, microwave, stereo, computer, large wall mirror, wall clock, ladies, men clothing, coats, llama rugs, many miscellaneous items. 408 Abrams, Saturday, Sunday.

**INSIDE! ANTIQUES!** Stoves! Furniture! Televisions! Stereo! Fabric! Tables! Chairs! Washer/Dryer! Tires! Bicycles! Jewelry! Clothes! Books! Linens! Woodstove! Desks! Collectibles! 1400 Main, 267-2338.

**Insect & Termite Control**  
**SAFE & EFFICIENT**  
**SOUTHWESTERN A1 PEST CONTROL**  
 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

**Garage Sale 535**  
**FIRST TIME!** 20 years of "good stuff" from 87' Cougar to IBM computer to flower pots. Come and get it. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday. 2704 Ann Drive.

**1400 EAST 6TH.** Books, tables, jewelry, tools, cactus, trash/treasures. 9:00 - 6:00 Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

**TOOLS, FISHING** equipment, heaters, CB radios, winter clothes, portable TV's, radar detectors and miscellaneous. 2 miles East of Moss Lake Road, North service road, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

**FIVE FAMILY** Sale, electric cookstove, car phone, pager, antiques, dishes, '75 Toyota, fireplace insert with glass doors. 4:00 Friday, 8:00 Saturday, 2:00 Sunday. Six houses south of Rockhouse Road on Wasson Road. 263-3590.

**CARPOR & INSIDE** Sale, (2) T.V.'s, (2) couches, loveseat, chair, 110 Honda head, small dresser, lots of miscellaneous. On Wasson Road, 1.2 mile south of Rockhouse Road. Saturday, Sunday.

**MOVING SALE,** sectional couch, mint condition, 2 recliners, nearly new trash compactor, 2 area rugs, 12 h.p. riding mower, metal wardrobe. 2503 East 23rd, 267-7883.

**LET DON'S IGA** do your holiday cooking!! Call 267-5533.

**Misc. For Sale 537**  
**CHIMNEY SWEEPING,** caps, repair, etc. Call 263-7015.

**ANNUAL ARTS & Crafts** Show at Highland Mall, November 30, & December 1 & 2. Reserve booths now for best selection. 263-1132.

**Deer Processing** tenderized steaks, ground and chili, NO SAUSAGE. \$35 a head. Call Snuffy Simmons, 394-4862 anytime.

**ELECTRIC GUITAR** with Straddin Amp, \$100; Gibson Electric Hawaiian Steel guitar, \$75; fiberglass camper shell for long wide pickup. \$100; Troy Built pony roto tiller, \$300. Call 263-1805.

**25" CONSOLE TV** with lots of features, extra nice couch and Lazy Boy recliner. Honda 3 wheeler. Call 267-3192.

**HERE'S YOUR** chance to win \$50 in Downtown Dollars! Enter the Dust-Off Downtown Contest, published in the Saturday Sport Special!!! Weekly drawings for \$50 in Downtown Dollars. Monthly drawings for \$100 in Downtown Dollars and a Grand Prize of \$1000 in Downtown Dollars. Enter Saturday only.

**HAVE SOMETHING** to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified!! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00! NO CASH SALES.

**EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL.** Come by and see Debby or Elizabeth!!

**SINGER 750 SEWING** machine, maple cabinet; tapestry couch, like new. 263-7575, 2701 Cindy.

**Misc. For Sale**  
 COWTOWN B outlet prices. 113 E. 3rd, 267-2671.

**LADIES JUM** price, at Sma E. 3rd, 267-9995.

**COMPLETE** System, suit, church use, much to list, best offer. 14 tracks, \$400; with weights.

**COMPLETE** at Don's IGA late, fresh nut

**KING SIZE** machine, bot 263-0398.

**Telephone**  
 COM SHOR phone jacks in of one. 267-2422.

**TELEPHONE** Business and vices. J. Dea

**800-776 AVIATIC** Aircraft 1 Fire Propeller Welding Theory of AVIATI

**Ener** perie

**HC R** Directio miles to Auction Availabl

**Lexingtc** "Gone" Noritake Lots & L 915-728-8

**P.O. Bc**

**Satur** P

Wood bar metal pas office des P.A. Sys/ lighted d booths, w greeting c candy jar Milk Shal Kelvinat stainless. KM elect Stainless refrigera displays, w/cans, s candies, j Easter, f

**Robert** TX:

**Crockett County Hospital**  
**Needs Qualified Professionals**  
**R.N.'s, L.V.N.'s & X-Ray/MT's**  
**Urgently needed Full & Part Time**  
**Salaries & Benefits Competitive**  
**Contact**  
**Mr. Bill Boswell**  
**915-392-2671**

**PUMP OPERATORS / DRIVERS**  
**Entry-Level & Experienced**  
 The Western Company is growing! Our oilfield pressure pumping services in the stimulation and cementing business are taking off. New and exciting employment opportunities are available for you at our facility located in Snyder, Texas.  
 Must be at least 21 years old with a clean driving record and qualified under the Department of Transportation regulations. Oilfield related experience involving heavy equipment a plus.  
 Our employees enjoy a quality-oriented work environment, a pay structure that rewards performance with eligibility for promotion with a pay increase after as little as three months of service and an outstanding benefits program. Those interested should apply in-person Monday through Friday from 8am - 5pm at:  
**The Western Company**  
 Old Lubbock Highway  
 Snyder, Texas 79549  
 (915) 573-4913  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer  
 We support a drug-free work environment.

**In less than one year you can**  
**Create Your New Career**  
**at**  
**Aladdin Beauty College**  
 1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937

Call Now for a Free Brochure!  
 Financial Aid Available if you qualify

**Insect & Termite Control**  
**SAFE & EFFICIENT**  
**SOUTHWESTERN A1 PEST CONTROL**  
 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

**REWARD \* REWARD \* REWARD**  
 This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

**JAY BROOKS**  
 1021 Stadium

**WILLIE GUTIERREZ, JR.**  
 Box 462 - Coahoma

**DIANDRA DOMINO**  
 3622 Calvin

**MARY M. GARCIA**  
 1013 S. Nolan

Call 263-0234  
 Ask for Stan

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!!!**  
**SAVE \$ THOUSANDS \$**  
**General Motors Factory**  
**1990 Auction Cars.**  
**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
**BY POLLARDS**

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Loaded with all Cadillac options. Leather interior, wire wheel covers. Stk. #232 \$21,995

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Loaded with all Cadillac options. Leather interior. Only 5,800 miles. Stk. #235 \$21,995

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Loaded with all Cadillac options. Leather interior. Only 6,100 miles. Stk. #267 \$22,995

1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE — Completely equipped with all Buick options. Sold for very nice. Stk. #220 \$16,995

1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE — Completely equipped with all Buick options. Sold for very nice. Stk. #221 \$16,995

1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA — Tilt, cruise, power windows, AM-FM, automatic, air, solid white. Stk. #382 \$9,995

1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA — Tilt, cruise, power windows, AM-FM, automatic, air, solid white, low miles. Stk. #383 \$9,995

1990 BUICK CENTURY — 16, tilt, power windows, AM-FM, automatic, air, only 1,800 miles. Stk. #384 \$10,950

1990 SAFO PICKUP — 4 speed, 4 cyl. AM-FM, low mileage. Stk. #371 \$8,995

ONE 1990 CORSICA — 1 maroon, 1 blue, 1 blue, 1 white, automatic, air, tilt, AM-FM, excellent gas mileage, economy priced. Stk. #'s 385, 386, 387, 388. Your choice only \$8,995 EACH

**Factory warranty still in effect.**  
**New car financing rates**  
**Low monthly payments.**  
**See For Details**

J.C. Yarbrough  
 J.O. Sheid  
 Danny Lewis

Ray Christain  
 Fernando Saucedo  
 Travis Mauldin

**POLLARD**  
**CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO**  
 1501 East 4th 267-7421

**The Best Care.**

**The Best Career.**

VA offers you opportunities to select your DESIRED WORKING HOURS.

Also, recent legislation will revamp VA's nurse pay system. It's all part of our ongoing plan to become the preferred employer for RNs across the country.

The job security provided by working in the nation's largest health care system is unmatched. So is the mobility offered by VA's nationwide network of over 170 medical centers, making transfers possible while maintaining full benefits.

Additional benefits for VA nurses include:

- 26 days paid annual (vacation/personal) leave, that begins to accrue immediately, and may accumulate up to 85 days;
- 13 days sick leave each year with no limit on accumulation;
- Free parking, uniform allowance, active employee association, dining facilities and retail store, credit union, and cash awards and other recognition programs.

Over 40,000 RNs are integral members of our VA team - call us to learn more about our diverse career opportunities and to discover why a VA career just might be the best career for you. Working with the Best. Where The Best Care.

VA Medical Center, Leann Morrow, Personnel Service, Big Spring, Texas, (915) 264-4828

**Keeping the Promise to Those Who Served**

**The New Department of Veterans Affairs**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Ever heard of anyone reading the yellow pages on a Sunday morning?**  
**Big Spring Herald**  
 710 Scurry  
 263-7331



Misc. For Sale 537

COWTOWN BOOTS, 1st Quality at factory outlet prices. Smallwoods Western Wear, 113 E. 3rd, 267-9999. LADIES JUMPSUITS and dresses, all 1/2 price, at Smallwoods Western Wear, 113 E. 3rd, 267-9999. COMPLETE STEREO PA Rack Sound System, suitable for touring or permanent church use. Still under warranty, too much to list. Excellent quality. \$3,000 or best offer. 140 gospel med-range sound tracks, \$400; Magnum .451 weight bend with weights, \$75. 267-5733. COMPLETE HOLIDAY Cooking supplies at Don's IGA. Candied fruits, white chocolate, fresh nut! Dates! KING SIZE Hide-a-bed sofa, breathing machine, both excellent condition. Call 263-0398. Telephone Service 549 COM SHOP Specials! Residential telephone jacks installed, 2 jacks for the price of one. 267-2423. TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

LEASE OR Lease Purchase. 1407 Wood. Two bedroom, one bath. 263-2880, (405)376-4178. VILLAGE SPRING Townhouse. 3 bed room, 2 bath, built-in kitchen with microwave & winerack, atrium, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, built-in bookcases and more. \$85,000. Owner/Agent. 267-1282. BY OWNER: 2000 Square ft., 3br., 3bth, Kenwood. \$69,900 or VA assumption with approval. 263-0899. CARLETON STREET 3 1/2. Completely remodeled bathrooms, new carpet, kitchen, fence, roof. 267-6504. TWO BEDROOM, large fence backyard, oversized 2 car garage. Price \$20's. Owner after 3:00 p.m., 263-6739. KENTWOOD ADDITION. You pay transfer, plus \$2,000 to owner on 3 bedroom, 2 bath and assume payments on 9.5% non-qualifying mortgage. Call (915)263-6532. SALE OR Lease, roomy two bedroom, large living area. 1306 Stadium. Owner/Broker, 267-2656, 267-3613. HOUSE FOR sale, 2 bedroom, 1613 Lark. \$16,000. Call 263-2720.

Houses For Sale 601

HOME... WITH a difference!!! Excite and instant admiration created by 20 ft. massive stone fireplace. Den overlooks delightful patio. Comfortable, spacious home with outstanding appeal. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, assumable FHA loan. Beautiful landscaped unique lot highlights this home as a neighborhood standout. Best of College Park nestled among higher priced homes. Only \$67,500. McDonald Realty, 263-7615, Sue Bradbury, 263-7537. COUNTRY HOME, 1/2 acre near town. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, under \$20,000. Possible owner finance. 263-2862. OWNER Assumable 9 1/2% 3 1/2, steel siding, storm windows, large den, fireplace, fenced backyard. 30's. 267-1036. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 3 large bedrooms, 2 bath brick home fireplace in family room. All electric with central heat and air and large closets. Double car garage. Landscaped yard includes in ground sprinkler system. Brand new roof. Mid 60's. 267-7570. ATTENTION NEWCOMERS! You CAN grow things in Big Spring! This back yard is filled with fruit trees: grape vines and mums galore! Inside you'll be amazed at the entertaining possibilities the 3 living and 3 dining areas give you. With everything already in excellent condition, you can spend your time just relaxing and enjoying the garden setting! Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419, or Marjorie Dodson, 267-7760.

Houses For Sale 601

DISCOVER AFFORDABILITY and quality in choice neighborhood! Special 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in immaculate condition inside and out. Cheery corner fireplace, walk-in closets in all bedrooms, kitchen you'll want to stay in! New tile surrounds mature trees and curbed flower beds. Now in mid \$50's! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760. BY OWNER: Three bedroom, two bath, double carport, 10x12 attached storage, brick with metal trim. Interior newly painted. Range, microwave, new dishwasher, garbage disposal, water heater and furnace. Tile fence. Quiet country-like location. 2310 Roemer. 267-7178. \$40's. FOR SALE, 3 bedroom, two bath, new carpet, new plumbing, new wiring, fresh paint. Pay like rent. 1979 Ford. 267-3905. ARE YOU needing an affordable starter home? This fenced, 3 or 4 bedroom is complete with the washer, dryer and stove, plus, the owners will pay \$1,000 of your closing costs. \$29,900. Call South Mountain at 263-8419 or Becky Knight, 263-8540. COUNTRY LIVING. Roomy three bedroom home. Detached garage, 20 acres, Forsan District. Plenty of storage, excellent water. Make offer. (806)794-4745. PLANNING A Party? Let Don's IGA fix the food!!! Call for menus and prices. 267-5533.

Acres For Sale 605

640 ACRES SOUTH of Stanton, Texas. Call 806-794-9109. Cemetery Lots For Sale 620 TRINITY MEMORIAL Garden of Meditation. For sale. Call 263-5265. 7 BURIAL PLOTS at Garden of Olive in Midland. \$400 per space. Call at 1-694-3094. Mortgages Wanted 627 WANTED! I'll buy all or part of your owner financed real estate mortgage note. 915-756-3310. Furnished Apartments 651 NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$245 \$150 deposit; Also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195 \$225. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944/263-2341. \$99 MOVE-IN. No deposit. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

Furnished Apartments 651

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1, 2 & 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655. NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561. SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906. PRIVATE CLEAN, nicely furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Call 267-2884. Unfurnished Apartments 655 HILLSIDE PROPERTIES, 2 & 3 bedroom homes with own backyard! Kitchen appliances furnished, ceiling fans, washer/dryer connections, lots of storage! Newly painted inside and out, lawn service provided. Families with children welcome! 263-3461. FOR RENT 3 apartments, or could be large home. 1506 Scurry, rear. 267-8908.

Houston Community College LUBBOCK 800-776-7423 AVIATION TECHNICIAN SCHOOL Communication/Navigation System Aircraft Drawings & Blueprints Fire Protection Systems Propellers Jet Engines Welding Aircraft Electrical Theory of Flight AVIATION... the only way up!

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

REAL ESTATE PHOTO DISPLAY SEE BACK OF TELEVIEW Janelle's Sunday Selections

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Carports Swimming Pool Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens. 1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000

1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals. REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy Dr. 267-6500

RN Director of Nursing Energetic individual with management ability. Experience in geriatric field a plus. Benefits include vacation, holidays and group insurance. Salary based on experience. Apply in Person. Golden Plains Care Center 901 Goliad \*\*\* ATTENTION \*\*\* If you are over 109 years old, don't respond to this ad! Many people feel they are too inexperienced to get a GOOD PAYING JOB. Many people feel they are too old to get a GOOD PAYING JOB. Many people feel: I am a middle-aged female with limited work experience and no one will HIRE me. Many people feel: I am a middle-aged male with limited work experience and no one will HIRE me. If you are over 22 years of age & less than 109 years young, can TRAVEL and stay away from home 5 NIGHTS PER WEEK (home weekends only), then - You can earn up to \$9.00 per hour with motel expense and gas allowance for your car, plus BENEFITS. You would be trained to manage a telephone sales advertising office selling portrait offers for Olan Mills Studios. Full-time position, base pay plus commission. For more information call Shirley Bates' office TOLL FREE at 1-800-543-5940. Please call Monday through Thursday between 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. and Friday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Please call on or before Friday, November 9, 1990.

Don't Miss Our Model Colorado City Lake OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY, NOV. 3-4 Laguna Vista Estates Exit 212 off of I-20 (FM 1229 south), turn south to County Road 317 (sign) - turn right - follow signs. \*Restricted \*City Water \*Cable \*Gas \*Security System Available \*Yard Maintenance Available \*Financing Available LOTS FOR SALE! Some Waterfront Still Available We will build to our Plans Or Your House Plans! Charlie Goss-Builder Boat Ramp - Fishing Dock For Use By Property Owner 915-694-8662

REAL ESTATE PHOTO DISPLAY SEE BACK OF TELEVIEW Janelle's Sunday Selections Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892 FEATURES OF THE WEEK MOUNTAINIDE LOCATION - With a view of the city in this Highland South four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Large living area, sprinkler system, and a very private bedroom suite perfect for guests, teenagers or Mother in law are only a few of many features. \$90's BARGAIN OF THE WEEK PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED - On this cute three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Spacious built in kitchen, garage and an assumable loan make this a special home. \$32,700 2000 Gregg 267-3613 SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

Marie Rowland REALTOR Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker 2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591 VA REPO'S-NO DOWN PAYMENT CLOSING COST ONLY TUCSON - 3 BR, 1B, new carpet, paint, fenced, large den. \$16,000. E. 4TH - 4 BR, 2B, \$18,000. VIRGINIA - 2 bedroom. \$25,950. GOLIAD - 3BR, 1B brick. \$18,000. Thelma Montgomery 267-8754 Custom Decor-3 1/2 BDR. \$44,500 GAIL RD - 10 acres. Beautiful, 3 BR, 3 bath plus many amenities, see to appreciate! \$69,900. RUNNELS - 4BR, 2B, \$25,000. CENTRAL-3-2-2, FP. \$50,000.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS 2000 Gregg 267-3613 Julie Bailey 267-8805 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129 Ellie Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507 Connie Helms 267-7029 Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742 Janelle Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656 We handle VA and HUD acquired properties. Call us for help on these very reasonable homes. EXECUTIVE HOMES - OVER \$80,000 Highland Custom-Great room 5/3 \$145,000 Great View-Beautiful decor. 3-2-2 \$139,000 Custom 2 Story-4 1/2 in Coronado \$123,000 2 Fireplaces-4 1/2 in Highland \$115,000 23rd St.-Custom bkt 3-2 many ex. \$113,500 Edwards Heights-Custom bkt 3/2 \$97,000 Custom BH-3-2 Atrium, ref. air \$99,900 Highland-4-2-2, sunroom, lg. deck \$98,500 Elegant Decor-3 1/2 BDR. \$98,500 Very Special-Highland 4 1/2 BDR. \$97,500 Swim, Sauna-Sunroom, 3 1/2 \$94,500 Huge Living Area-3-2 Highland \$93,000 Highland Custom-3-2-2 Lovely view \$92,500 Split Level-4-2 1/2/gameroom, brick \$91,500 Super Master Suite-Highland 3-2-2 \$86,750 Highland-Non qual. FHA Assump. \$82,000 MID-PRICED HOMES - \$60,000 to \$80,000 Four Bedrooms-Sunroom/custom \$77,500 Pretty 3-2, brk. FP, pool, gar \$75,000 Bright-Beautiful Townhome 2-2 \$75,000 Lowest Price-in Highland 3-2-2 \$73,000 Great Family Home-4/3 Parkhill \$69,000 Beauty-Kentwood 3-2/FP/Big den \$67,500 Corner Lot-Kentwood sparkler 3-2-2 \$67,500 Assume FHA Loan-Nearly new 3-2-2 \$65,000 Oasis-4-2/workshop/beautiful yard \$65,000 Perfect Gem-Kentwood 3-2-2, FP \$62,000 FAMILY HOMES - \$40,000 to \$60,000 Washington Pl.-Bk. FP, 3 1/2 \$59,900 Assumable-in 3-2/dbl gar/FP \$59,500 Vintage Two-Story-brk 5/2 \$59,500 Family Home-4 1/2 BDR. Buyer clos. \$59,000 Western Hills-3-2/dbl gar/FP \$59,000 Super Sized rooms-Kentwood 3-2-2 \$55,000 Beautifully Decorated-4 bdrms. \$55,000 Excludes Atrium, sparkler, FP \$52,500 Washington Place-2 carport \$49,500 Bargain! Kentwood 3-2, near school \$49,000 Brk-3-2/den/dining/2 gar \$49,000 STARTER HOMES - \$30,000 to \$40,000 Super Space-3-2-2, big lot, ref. air \$39,950 Secure & Special-Great kitchen 3-1-2 \$39,500 Owner Will Finance 3-2, lot, 2FPs \$39,000 Corner Lot-w/lots of extras 3-1 \$38,500 Workshop-Storage, bk, den, 3 1/2, den \$38,500 Spottess-3 1/2 central heat/air \$38,000 BUDGET HOMES - BELOW \$30,000 2 Storages-3 bdrms/den/dining \$29,950 Choosy!-3/1, lg. rms, shop in rear \$29,000 Charming Starter-4 bdrms corner \$29,000 Fireplace-New kitchen 2bd, corner \$29,000 Edwards Heights Cottage-3-1 appl. \$28,500 Corner Lot-3bd bk. & frame. Nice! \$28,000 Thrifty! Duplex - Big house, clean \$28,000 College Park Brk-3-1 big kit. \$26,500 Unique-2 1/2 on Rendon/Rock fp. \$25,000 Investors 5 Bdrm - 2 apts, central \$25,000 3BDR/1 1/2 Bths Den/Cour. Air-Neat 2 1/2 \$25,000 House 4 Shop-Great loc./price \$25,000 Just Painted-3 1 1/2 near College \$23,500 Assume-3/1 \$2500 down, \$325 P&L \$19,900 Remote-3 ref. air corner lot fence \$21,500 SUBURBAN Country Cottage-In Garden City \$30,000 Near School-Coahoma 3/2/fence \$29,500 Enjoy Life-Colo. City Lake \$27,500 Coahoma Brk-3/1 Owner fin. \$27,500 9-4 Ac.-House N. of Coa. Own. Fin. \$25,000 Two For The Price of one \$25,000 Act Quickly-Snyder Hwy. bk. 3/1-3k \$24,000 Assumable Loan-Coahoma 4/2 brk. \$25,000 Beautiful Setting-Near town 3 1/2 \$25,000 Western Hills-15 lots all or part \$40,000 Beautiful Building Spot-On CC Rd. \$40,000 Island Lot-Corner 11th & Baylor \$35,000 Grab This Highland Br.-Lot w/view \$34,000 Boykin Road-Beautiful view \$30,000 Great View-Highland S. lot \$30,000 FM 700-Good comm. lot \$30,000 5 Ac. Tracts-Bldg. sites \$19,750 & \$19,500 Great Opportunity-Lots on 34th \$15,000 Build Office on Birdwell-S. of 700 \$15,000 4.33 Acs.-Bldg. site on Val Verde \$12,000 Ready For Mobile-1.6 ac. \$12,000 Retail Location-Brick building \$49,500 Operating Day Care-Coa. area \$19,500 Gregg St.-Brick office bldg. \$99,000 Office Plus Auto Shop-Corner \$79,000 Lg. 1-2 Commercial Bldg.-93 ac. \$55,000 Former Sears Bldg.-Paved parking \$49,900 Don't Miss This-Gregg St. Station \$45,000 Great Location-10 & Hwy. 87 Stal. \$45,000 Corner on Gregg Comm. opport. \$40,000 In-Town Acreage-Light comm. \$55,000 East IS-20-2 buildings & 11 acres \$55,000

COUNTRY ESTATE AUCTION SALE TIME: 10 AM SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1990 A.B. Cohorn Estate HC Rt. 5 Box 148 Lamesa, Texas Directions: From Lamesa take Seminole Hwy. (Hwy. 180) West approx. 5 & 1/4 miles to FM 829 then go South on 829 approx. 2.8 miles, then West 3.0 miles to Auction Site (Watch for Auction Signs). Inspection Time: 9 A.M. Saleday. Food Available. Partial Listings: Lexington China Cabinet, 3 Bedroom Suites, Living Room Furniture, Console T.V., "Gone With The Wind" Lamps, Wicker Chairs, Patio Furniture, Old Toys, Norfolk China, Primitives, Old Linens, Pattern Back Rocker, Costume Jewelry, Lots & Lots of Glassware, Electric Appliances & Etc. For a free sale bill call 915-728-829. NOTE: A large 3 bedroom house to be moved will be sold subject to owner's acceptance. House has built ins - Hunter Fans, Central Heat & Air. Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris, TXS-6785 P.O. Box 592 Colorado City, Tx. 79512 Event of Bad Weather Auction Will Be Held Inside A 2 Car Garage

Medical Staff Secretary Humana Hospital Abilene currently has an opening for a full-time Medical Staff Secretary. Required Abilities: Shorthand Clerical Skills Word processing and computer knowledge Good interpersonal skills Ability to organize and prioritize work Preferred Experience: Familiarity with JCAH requirements, policies and procedures. Medical Terminology Previous work experience with physicians Great Benefits: Excellent Wages Equitable Merit Increases Comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life and Liability Insurance Humana Hospital Abilene 6150 Humana Plaza Abilene, Texas 79606 For additional information or to arrange your personal interview, call (915) 691-2430 collect from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Public Auction RAINBARREL-GOLDMINE 1011 11th Place Big Spring, Texas Saturday November 10 10:00 a.m. Preview 8:00 till 10:00 day of sale Wood barrels, nail kegs, railcar planter, metal tables w/glass tops and metal padded chairs, Sharp cash registers, Hermes engraver, file cabinet, office desk, Sentry safe, Ademo Silent Alarm #1025, Realistic P.A. System, glass showcases, wood toy boxes, large outdoor sign, wood lighted displays, wood stools, wood toy boxes, large outdoor sign, wood booting, wood w/copper front doored cabinet, gun replicas, driveway bell, greetings cards and racks, wood snack cabinet, peanut machine, lots of glass candy jars, 5 tier wicker shelf, label maker, paper racks, Hamilton Beach Milk Shake Machine, Hobart slicer, Hobart scales, ice machine, salad bar, Kelvinator freezer, counter top deep fryer, 6 stainless vent-a-hood, 3 hole stainless sink, ABW Rotary toaster, microwaves, small Citation freezer, KM electric stove, G.E. ref., 2 bulb warmer, Automatic Neico Broiler, Stainless Beverage Air Sandwich Center, stainless Glemco double door refrigerator, check out counter, wood crates, back counters, small glass refrigerators, electric hot water heater (small), fire extinguisher, can sealer displays, electric hot water heater (small), fire extinguisher, can sealer w/cans, sofa & chair, lots of gift items, balloons - Milar & Latex, cards, candies, paper goods, Decorations: Christmas, New Year's, St. Patrick's, Easter, Halloween, picture frames, wind chimes. Lots & Lots of Nice Items Food & Drink Available Spring City Auction Robert Pruitt TXS 7759 915-263-1831

TWO LARGE AUCTIONS Gabriel Surplus Odessa, TX 1st Sale Grandview & East 2nd Grandview & East 2nd 605 N. Hillcrest Saturday, November 10, 1990 9:04 a.m. 2nd Sale Saturday, November 17, 1990 9:04 a.m. Quitting business, complete liquidation. Write or call for brochure James Cecil Auctioneers P.O. Box 1947 Hobbs, New Mexico 88240 (505) 393-4917 #NMS-018-004483

PUBLIC AUCTION RAINBARREL-GOLDMINE 1011 11th Place Big Spring, Texas Saturday November 10 10:00 a.m. Preview 8:00 till 10:00 day of sale Wood barrels, nail kegs, railcar planter, metal tables w/glass tops and metal padded chairs, Sharp cash registers, Hermes engraver, file cabinet, office desk, Sentry safe, Ademo Silent Alarm #1025, Realistic P.A. System, glass showcases, wood toy boxes, large outdoor sign, wood lighted displays, wood stools, wood toy boxes, large outdoor sign, wood booting, wood w/copper front doored cabinet, gun replicas, driveway bell, greetings cards and racks, wood snack cabinet, peanut machine, lots of glass candy jars, 5 tier wicker shelf, label maker, paper racks, Hamilton Beach Milk Shake Machine, Hobart slicer, Hobart scales, ice machine, salad bar, Kelvinator freezer, counter top deep fryer, 6 stainless vent-a-hood, 3 hole stainless sink, ABW Rotary toaster, microwaves, small Citation freezer, KM electric stove, G.E. ref., 2 bulb warmer, Automatic Neico Broiler, Stainless Beverage Air Sandwich Center, stainless Glemco double door refrigerator, check out counter, wood crates, back counters, small glass refrigerators, electric hot water heater (small), fire extinguisher, can sealer displays, electric hot water heater (small), fire extinguisher, can sealer w/cans, sofa & chair, lots of gift items, balloons - Milar & Latex, cards, candies, paper goods, Decorations: Christmas, New Year's, St. Patrick's, Easter, Halloween, picture frames, wind chimes. Lots & Lots of Nice Items Food & Drink Available Spring City Auction Robert Pruitt TXS 7759 915-263-1831

535 "good stuff" computer TV, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. tables, jewelry, 9:00 - 6:00 ment, heaters, portable TV's, miscellaneous. 2 e Road, North rd, Sunday. tric cookstove, s, dishes, 75 ith glass doors, y, 2:00 Sunday. house Road on Sale, (2) T.V.'s, air, 110 Honda miscellaneous, mile south of y, Sunday. al couch, mint arly new fresh 12-hp riding 2503 East 23rd. r holiday cook- 537 aps, repair, etc. s Show at High- & December 1 & r-best selection. derized steaks, AUSAUGE, \$35 a imons, 394-4862 h Straddin Amp, Hawaiian Steel amper shell for Troy-Built pony 805. lots of features, zy-Boy recliner, 3192. to win \$50 in er the Dust Off bished in the ia!!!! Weekly untown Dollars. 00 in Downtown rize of \$1000 in Saturday only. sell for less than in the Big Spring requirements: One less, 3 days for E SALES COMMERCIAL or Elizabeth!! machine, maple ch, like new. \*REWARD rd ad for verifiable he follow- KS m. REZ, JR. oma. MINO im. ARCIA lan -0234 Stan r d ne ng W IS ay ng? ring ld ury 131



Misc. For Sale 537

FOR SALE, acoustic spraying equipment, 2 window coolers, B-B-Q pit, Dearborne heater. Call after 4:00 p.m. 263-6073.

Misc. For Sale 537

SEARS CRAFTSMAN 11 5 h.p. filler. Chain drive, power reverse. Used 3 times. Call 267-1644 or 263-1996.

Misc. For Sale 537

\*\*MENU\*\* Saturday & Sunday, 6:00-2:00. Ponderosa Restaurant, 267-7121.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263-1781.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

NORTHCREST VILLAGE \* All bills paid \* 3 bedroom - Section 8 \* Rent based on income \* EHO 1002 North Main 267-5191

Furnished Houses 657

FOR RENT Two bedroom partially furnished, \$175 month plus bills. Deposit is required. Call 267-4629.

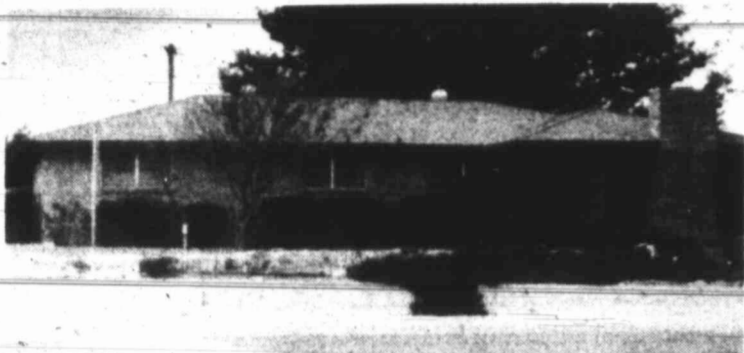
Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, extra clean, newly remodeled. \$250 month. Call 394-4975 after 5:00.

Home REALTORS Coronado Plaza 263-1284 263-4663

Joe Hughes 353-4751 Peggy Jones 267-7454 Pat Wilson 263-3025 Doris Muihregtse 263-6525 Joan Tate 263-2433 Kay Moore/Broker 263-8893 Shirley Burgess 263-8729

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00 TO 4:00 P.M.



1906 GOLIAD - You can't buy a school but you can buy a home near one. Come by Sunday afternoon and preview this lovely three bedroom, one bath home near Goliad school. Immaculately kept, large storage building, landscaped, walk in closets and fireplace. All for \$64,500.

PACKED WITH POTENTIAL

Table listing various properties with prices, including 805 East 18th-2 1/2, 1608 Owens-3 1/2, 1300 Princeton-3 1/2, etc.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY, ASK US WHY!

Table listing properties with prices, including 4210 Hamilton-3 1/2, 1814 Benton-SOLD, 1608 E. 11th-4 1/2, etc.

SUBURBAN LIVING

Table listing suburban properties with prices, including Timothy Lane-3 1/2, Ritchie Road-3 1/2, Oasis Road-3 1/2, etc.

LOTS, ACREAGE & COMMERCIAL

Table listing lots, acreage, and commercial properties with prices, including Retail & Office-College Park, Baylor 5.02 acres, etc.

RENT HOUSES NOW AVAILABLE STARTING AT \$225 PER MONTH.

REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th MLS

Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Patty Schwertner 267-6819 Jean Moore 263-4900 Carla Bennett 263-4667 Loyce Phillips, Broker 263-1738 Joann Brooks 263-8058 Lita Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT! \*Some Limitations Apply

We can help you with VA or FHA Acquired Properties. Little or no down payment.

BUDGET PRICED HOMES - RIPE FOR THE PICKIN' - TEENS-\$29,000

Table listing budget priced homes with prices, including Hunter-Coy, clean, 2 bd w/ref, air, CP\$26,000, 1200 Austin-2 1/2, etc.

BOUNTIFUL HARVEST OF VALUES - \$30,000-\$60,000

Table listing properties with prices, including 804 W. 15th-Just listed, 2 1/2, 2111 Grace-3 1/2, etc.

CORNUCOPIA FULL OF EXECUTIVE HOMES - \$61,000 AND UP!

Table listing executive homes with prices, including Lawrence-Roomy 3 1/2 poss. OF or lower price w/new loan, etc.

WIDE OPEN SPACES TO PLANT YOUR ROOTS - SUBURBAN AND RANCHES

Table listing wide open spaces with prices, including Callahan Rd-3 1/2, wrkshp, 10 ac, pool\$117,500, etc.

REAP ABUNDANT HARVESTS - COMMERCIAL, INVESTMENTS, LOTS AND LAND

Table listing commercial, investments, lots and land with prices, including Retail-Business in Big Spring, mail loc, \$73,000, etc.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY REALTORS 263-8419

801 E. FM 700 We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK 2806 Coronado



ARTIST'S HOME - Offers you the fine art of living in this hard-to-find 4 bedroom beauty! Den with vaulted ceiling and skylight looks out through plantation shutters into tree-lined back yard.

Table listing residential properties with prices, including 1407 Princeton-2 bedroom, Den, \$13,500, etc.

SUBURBAN

Table listing suburban properties with prices, including Hwy. 87-Beau. hm. Bath, 4 AC, \$95,000, etc.

COMMERCIAL LOTS/ACREAGE

Table listing commercial lots/acreage with prices, including Planters Gin-Five bldgs. office, \$48,000, etc.

SHARE YOUR BLESSING WITH THE NEEDY THIS THANKSGIVING AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A FREE CLASSIFIED AD

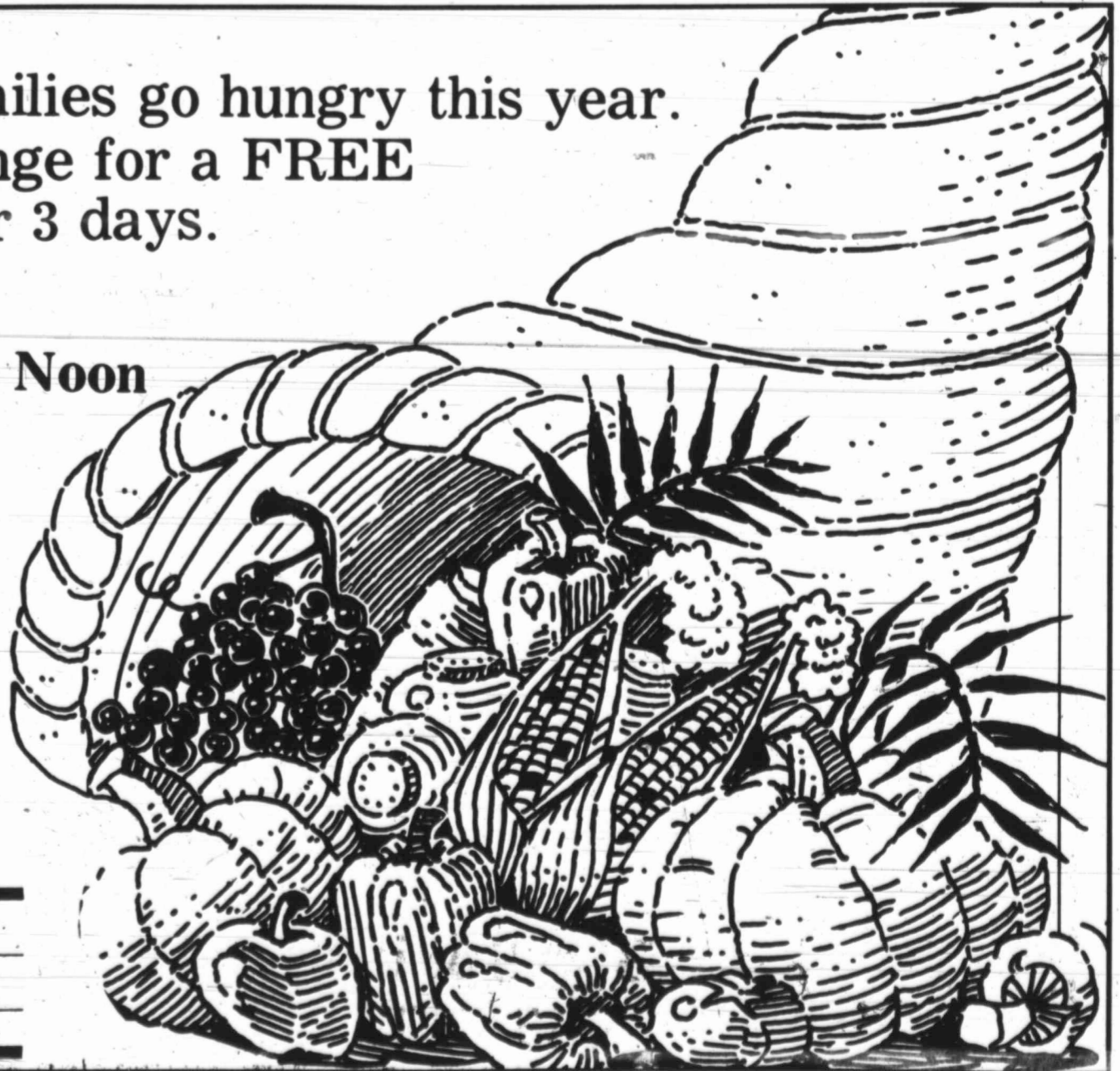
Let's make sure that no local families go hungry this year. Donate 6 cans of food in exchange for a FREE 15 word or less Classified Ad, for 3 days.

DEADLINE: Nov. 20, 1990, 12:00 Noon

- No glass! No dented cans! No rust! Must have labels! No alcoholic beverages!

Drop off your food contributions IN PERSON in our Classified Department and place your FREE Classified Ad at the same time.

Big Spring P.O. Box 1431 Herald 263-7331 At The Crossroads Of West Texas



Unfurn... FOR SALE... ONE BEDR... 267-2176

TWO FOR... Theresa... Donna...

Becky Knight... Vickie Purcell... 263-8036



uses 659  
clean, newly  
1394-4975 after  
refrigerated  
267-5325  
e bath, den,  
eted & painted  
month plus de  
after 6:00 p.m.

3 bedroom, 3  
l and jacuzzi.  
Call 398-5434

ur own yard,  
carport with all  
ventilating. Two  
\$275. Call 263

unfurnished on  
d. \$250 month.

oom, two bath  
UD. 1614 East  
4884.

3-8419  
LO. MLS  
ries  
NEEK

droom beauty!  
free-lined back  
ops, and subtle  
waiting its new

G/CR. \$46,000.  
G/CR. \$45,000.  
in. \$45,000.  
the VA. \$39,500.  
r. \$33,900.  
ras. \$31,500.  
of 1. \$32,000.  
see! \$32,000.  
Fin. \$30,000.  
CG/CR. \$29,900.  
2-1/2. \$15,000.  
blinds. \$39,500.

1 AC. \$55,500.  
patio. \$39,500.  
CG/CR. \$37,500.  
strict. \$26,000.  
spot. \$13,500.

ol. \$10,000.  
area. \$4,000.  
acre. \$1,650.  
loc. \$15,000.

... 263-8036  
... 267-4917  
... 267-7760

**Unfurnished Houses 659**  
FORSAN SCHOOLS, 3 1/2, large rooms,  
storage, fireplace, barn, corrals, \$600  
month. 267-1828 after 6:00 p.m. and  
weekends.  
ONE BEDROOM efficient apartment for  
rent. Single or couple only. Bills paid. Call  
267-2176.

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

**Publisher's notice**  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."  
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.  
(FR Doc 77 / 4983 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

**Spring City Realty**  
300 W. 9th  
263-8402

**TWO FOR ONE** - Downtown duplex on Johnson. Live one side and rent the other. Parking front and rear, excellent location. Cash preferred, but will consider owner carry. \$10,000.  
**MULBERRY** - Two bdrm with carport and metal siding. Attractive, well cared for home in quiet neighborhood. \$18,000.  
**4B 2B LG. MSTR.** - Bdr. den. with rm. close to shopping. \$37,500.  
**LYNN** - Wonderful floor plan with central living area, garage, and great backyard. Asking \$50,000.  
**MUIR ST.** - 3 bdrm, 2 ba, den, ref, air, screened-in patio, water softener and more. Low equity and take over existing loan. \$43,000.  
**Theresa Hodnett** ..... 267-7566  
**Larry Pick** ..... 263-2910  
**Donna Groenke** ..... 267-6938  
Se Habla Espanol!

**Unfurnished Houses 659**  
FOR LEASE or rent. Nice two bedroom, one bath brick. 2911 Navajo. Excellent for working couple. After 5:00 263-7030.  
LET DON'S IGA do your holiday cooking!! Call 267-5533.

**Business Buildings 678**  
FOR RENT, 100x30 building with 8 foot overhead door. 1405 East 3rd. \$125 month. 263-2980.  
FOR LEASE - Office and showroom, 1307 S. Gregg. Excellent location for retail business. Call Westex Auto Parts, 263-5000.

**Office Space 680**  
OFFICE LEASE space. Phone system, coffee bar, refrigerator, off street parking. Various sizes. 1510 - 1512 Scurry. 263-2318.  
12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call 267-7900.

**First MLS Realty**  
207 W. 10th 263-1223  
Don Yates 263-2373  
Billy Smith 267-7518

**KENTWOOD** - 3/2/2 brick, split bdrm, arrangement, clean as a pin. Priced to sell! \$48,000. UNUSUAL LOCATION - Large 2 bdrm, large lot. Owner finance. Steens  
**GOOD HUNTING:** 317 acres, 200 acres in grass, 117 acres in farm land. - DEER, TURKEY, and QUAIL. Plentiful. Good water and well improved. Call us for more details.  
**EAST 4TH** - 1120 sq. ft. office/shop building, good location for many uses. \$28,000.  
**E. 18TH** - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick, cent W.A., fenced. Low Assumption (8%) \$28,000.  
**LAKE COLO CITY** - Fisherman's Place, has mobile, boat shed, boat & motor. CHEAP!!!  
**IMPROVED ACRES** - Will Trade  
**HUGE COMMERCIAL BLDG.** - On West side. 7/2 acres. Make offer.

**WE HAVE RENTALS**  
Complete Agricultural Services

**Lodges 686**  
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, sec.  
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main. Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

**Special Notices 688**  
I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Clyde E. Auwärter.  
**Happy Ads 691**  
WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Debbye or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

**Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!**

**COURTYARD APTS.**

**1 Bedroom - furnished apts.**

**"A Clean, Safe Place To Live"**

**\$18750** mo.  
Water, HBO, Showtime & Cable Furnished  
**\$50 DEPOSIT**

263-4128  
267-3184

**MOVE-IN SPECIAL**

**BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY**

- Covered Parking
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Ceiling Fans
- Fireplaces
- Microwaves
- Hot Tub
- EHO

**BENT TREE**  
McDougal Properties 267-1621  
#1 Courtney Pl.

**Personal 692**  
PAYING TOO much for Health insurance? National Business Association has low group rates for everyone. Free recorded message. (24hrs), 1-800-869-5492.  
ADOPTION - A Picture perfect setting, large home, lots of land, playmates and shaggy puppy. Most of all two people who promise to give your baby a secure home with lots of love, hugs, and kisses. Can help with expenses. Call Michele or Jim collect 313-681-5874.  
NEEDING HOSTS/families for foreign exchange students. 1991 '92 School year. We have a fantastic program. This is a rewarding experience for the whole family. 1-800-SIBLING, 263-2073.

**ADOPTION:** A beautiful home in a suburban neighborhood awaits your child. We can give warmth, love and security. Full time mother. Strictly legal and confidential. Call collect Debra and Robert, 201-669-7376.  
**\$100 CASH REWARD!!** on location of Chris Carter, former employee of Dyer Music Co. 267-8216. Jay Hutches, MD.

**CLASSIFIEDS are for everyone!**

**A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'**

**Dial 263-7331**

**PONDEROSA APARTMENTS**  
1425 E. 6th

- 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
- 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
- 2 Bedroom - 1 Bath
- 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished  
Covered Parking  
All Utilities Paid  
"A Nice Place For Nice People"  
263-6319

**Card Of Thanks 693**  
The family of the late T. Gerald Davidson would like to extend to our loving relatives, wonderful friends and thoughtful neighbors, our most sincere appreciation for all your kind expressions of love and concern in our time of sorrow. We are especially grateful to Gerald's friends at Texaco, the members of Trinity Baptist Church and La Fe Baptist Church of Big Spring and First Baptist Church of Eunice, New Mexico. We are eternally grateful to the minister for his words of hope and kindness, the ten special persons who served as pallbearers and honorary pallbearers, the one who sang so beautifully and the one whose gentle fingers caressed the ivory keys. We are no less grateful for the stranger along the way who paused in respect and sympathy as we traveled down the road to the place of final rest, we saw you there.

**Too Late To Classify 800**  
ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!  
**EXPERIENCE SITTER.** Will run errands, will sit with sick or elderly at home or hospital. 267-5333.  
**1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD.** Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 267-3310.  
**SECRETARY NEEDED,** hours 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. General office typing, filing reports, telephone. Call 263-8358.

**Too Late To Classify 800**

**Too Late To Classify 800**  
FOR RENT, 3232 Cornell Clean 3 bed room, 1 bath. \$350 month plus deposit. For lease or lease purchase, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage, tile fence, near schools. \$485 per month plus deposit. Call Lila, ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-6657 or 267-8266.  
OPEN HOUSE 2809 Lawrence. Daily 10:00 - 7:00 p.m. For sale or lease, possible owner finance, 3-2-1 with double carport. 2 living areas. 1-689-2447.  
PART-TIME - Great part-time job for those who need a little extra cash to meet those bills. Current insurance. Domino's Pizza 2202 S. Gregg.  
CLEAN THREE bedroom, central heat/air, new carpet, drapes, Franklin stove, den. 3604 Boulder. 263-3550 or 263-2602.  
AKC WHITE Chow pup. Shots & wormed 393-5259.  
COMPLETE YARD work, painting and odd jobs. 263-5609.  
FOR SALE, 1977 Toyota. FM stereo, air condition, 5 speed, runs good, 30 mpg. Needs paint. \$500. 263-6586 after 12:00.

FOUND: pair of ladies eyeglasses at the football stadium. Call 267-2492.  
LOST: Set of keys on November 1st. If found please return to County Clerk office.

**SCHOOL'S OPEN**

**DRIVE CAREFULLY**

Your baby deserves a happy, secure life. Let us give your baby the life you would if you could - a large suburban home, weekends and summers at our country home, loving family, a good education. Please help us fulfill a dream and let us help you. Expenses paid. Call Shirley and Steve collect (201) 515-4914.

**PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**PRICED JUST FOR YOU**

Need more business? Regardless of how long you've been in business many people do not know about your services. Let "Professional Services" work for you.

**\$116** a day

OPEN 7:30 am - 6:00 PM Weekdays 8 am - Noon Saturdays

**Appliances 700**  
CASH FOR refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers and dryers. Affordable repair service. Also sell. 263-8947.  
AXTENS APPLIANCE Repair. Repair and service household appliances. Call 263-6761.  
**Auction Service 708**  
PAUL ALEXANDER TXS 6360. We do all types of auctions. Compare our rates!! 263-3927; 263-1574; 264-7003.  
**Auto Service 709**  
RADIATORS, heaters, mufflers, brakes, alignment, balancing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Since 1936. PERCO, 901 E. 3rd, 267-6451.  
**Carpet 714**  
Call SQUEAKY THOMPSON CARPET for all your commercial and residential needs. \*Carpet \*Furniture \*More. 267-5931.  
"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs" Highest quality carpet. (Room Sized Bargains). H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.  
**Carpet Cleaning 715**  
ADVANCED CARPET Care. Specializing in carpet cleaning and water extraction. Dependable service. Free estimates. 263-8116.  
**Chimney Cleaning 720**  
CHIMNEY SWEEPING, caps, repair, etc. Call 263-7015.  
**Concrete Work 721**  
CONCRETE FALL Special! Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939. Patios, sidewalks, cellars, curbs, driveways, stucco. Free Estimates.

**Contact Lenses 722**  
HUGHES OPTICAL Daily soft contacts, \$45/pair. Doctor prescription required. Shop us for quality eyecare. Call 263-3667.  
**Chiropractic 723**  
DR. BILL T. CRANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp-Family Insurance.  
**Firewood 729**  
MESQUITE FIREWOOD. \$75 to \$90 a cord, delivered. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.  
DICK'S FIREWOOD. 1453-2151 Robert Lee, Texas. We deliver.  
3-D FENCING/FIREWOOD. Season Oak mesquite. We deliver. Also cedar posts. Cruz & Ismael DeLeon, Stanton, 1-756-2012.  
**Fences 731**  
SPECIAL on Cedar, spruce, chainlink, tile fences. All types concrete work. 267-5714. MARQUEZ FENCE Co.  
**Heating & Cooling 733**  
SNYDER HEATING-Air Conditioning, specializing in DUCT CLEANING. Call today for special prices!! 1-800-552-1753 (915)573-2411.  
**Furniture 734**  
A-T FURNITURE-Living Dining Bedroom. One Stop! Great values. Call Robert Pruitt, 263-1831, 2611 W. Hwy. 80.  
**Home Imp. 740**  
THE HOUSE DOCTOR. Home improvements/repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. Jim Bovee, 267-7204.

**Home Imp. 740**  
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK, 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors. Serving Big Spring since 1971.  
HEARTHSTONE, LTD. QUALIFIED Remodelers. Roofing, painting and all phases of repairs and custom building. 263-8558.  
**Housecleaning 741**  
DEPENDABLE CLEANING. Will do homes, apartments, or business offices. Call 263-3973 ask for Mary Ann.  
**Insurance 742**  
MOBILE HOME Insurance. Price, Coverage, Service. Weir Insurance Agency, 1602 Scurry, 263-1278.  
HEALTH, LIFE, Disability income protection, Medicare supplements. Will make home calls. Reeves Moren, (915)267-7380.  
**Lawn Service 743**  
EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimate call 267-8317.  
BUD WEAVER'S yard & tree work, also do Handyman work. Reasonable rates. Call 267-4202.  
EMERSON'S LAWN SERVICE. Quality people, doing quality work! Free estimates. Call Scott at 267-1563, please.  
FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn Service. Fertilizing, pruning trees, shrubs, flowerbeds, weed control, alleys, hailing. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.  
**Loans 744**  
SIGNATURE PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.

**Loans 744**  
Borrow \$100 on your signature with approved credit application. CIC FINANCE, 406 Runnels.  
**Mobile Home Ser. 745**  
COMPLETE MOBILE home parts and service. Moving Set-ups Anchoring -Skirting R/R Licensed Insured. 915-267-5546; 915-267-9776.  
**MOVING 746**  
CITY DELIVERY We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225.  
**Musical Instruments 747**  
MCKISKI MUSIC, one block south of Birdwell and 1700, next door Elmer's Liquor Store, 264-0201.  
**Optometrist 748**  
DR. J. GALE KILGORE Eyes examined for cataracts, etc. Prescriptions written for glasses/daily soft contacts. Appointments, 267-7096.  
**Painting-Papering 749**  
FOR THE "BEST" House Painting and Repairs. Interior/Exterior. Call Joe Gomez, 267-7587. Free Estimates.  
**Performance Parts 752**  
New/Used Performance Parts. Con-Signments. Buy, Sell, Trade. CHRIS'S PERFORMANCE CENTER, 2114 West 3rd, 264-RACE.  
**Plumbing 755**  
FOR FAST dependable service. Call Crawford Plumbing, 263-8552.  
KINARD PLUMBING Company. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. Complete electric drain cleaning. Days, 394-4369 or 267-7922; nights, 394-4369.

**Plumbing 755**  
GRAVES PLUMBING, Heating & Air Conditioning. "Home Town Dealer". Call 756-2422.  
**Roofing 767**  
H&T ROOFING Locally owned, Harvey Coffman. Elk products, Timberline, Asphalt, gravel. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2294.  
B&B ROOFING & Construction Locally owned. All types roofing. Painting, remodeling, acoustic work. Free Estimates. Quality work guaranteed. Phil, 263-2605, 263-3846.  
COFFMAN ROOFING Home owned and operated in Big Spring for over 40 years. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 267-5681.  
JOHNNY FLORES Roofing - SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.  
**Taxidermy 780**  
BOYD'S TAXIDERMAY specializing in deer, birds, small mammals and fish. 703 Settles, 915-263-5809.  
RICH TAXIDERMAY Classic Mounts -Whitetail, Muledeer, Elk, Exotics. Glenn Rich, 394-4925, 411 North 1st, Coahoma.  
**Trash Pick-Up Serv. 785**  
CITIZENS OUTSIDE CITY limits Coahoma, Big Spring, Forsan. Weekly trash service pick-up. \$12.50/mo. Ronnie Carter, 398-5213.  
**Upholstery 787**  
NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263-4262.  
**Windshield Repair 790**  
JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.



Call Debbye

"Professional Services" is a daily feature of the Big Spring Herald. It is perfect for any type business in the West Texas area to advertise their service. Call Debbye, Elizabeth or Carla at the Stanton Herald.



Call Elizabeth

**Stanton 756-2881**



PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENTS AND INVITATION FOR BIDS
The City of Big Spring (Owner) will receive Bids for Supervisory Control System-Water Treatment Plant Extension at the Office of the Purchasing Agent until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 19, 1990, and from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on December 19, 1990 at Building 1106, Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark, Big Spring, Texas 79721 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of the Director of Public Works, City Hall, Big Spring, Texas and Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79416 for each set of Documents to be obtained by depositing \$50.00 with Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79416 for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days after the bid opening.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions. A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the City of Big Spring, negotiable U.S. Government bond (at par value) or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety in amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid shall be submitted with each Bid. The successful Bidder must furnish a Performance Bond and Payment Bond on the forms provided in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

Bids may be held by the City of Big Spring for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days from the date of the opening of bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of Bidders, prior to awarding to the Contract.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LOIS L. FRANKLIN O'DELL, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of LOIS L. FRANKLIN O'DELL, Deceased, No. 11,340, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on October 30, 1990, to JAMES WENDELL FRANKLIN, whose address is 1821 Live Oak, San Angelo, Texas, 76901.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS AND APPEALS REGARDING UNSAFE BUILDING
Whereas, on the 24th day of October, 1990, at 4:00 p.m. in the Municipal Court Room, second floor of City Hall, located on the corner of E. 4th and Nolan, a hearing was held by the Building Board of Adjustments and Appeals of the City of Big Spring, Texas, regarding the following described structures located on the following described properties:

DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This building could create a fire hazard to surrounding property. It has broken windows and doors which causes it to be unsecured and could be frequented by transients or vagrants. The location of this structure could cause it to be an attractive nuisance for children. PROPERTY OWNER: W. G. Fuller, 1500 Runnels, Big Spring, TX 79720

DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This building has been vacant for a number of years. It is unsecured. There is evidence of transient occupation. The building has been badly vandalized, wiring ripped from walls and ceiling, plumbing fixtures missing, wall paneling pulled down. PROPERTY OWNER: Olen Dreyer, P.O. Box 5249, San Angelo, TX 76902

DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This building has been vacant for a number of years. It is unsecured. There is evidence of transient occupation. The building has been badly vandalized, wiring ripped from walls and ceiling, plumbing fixtures missing, wall paneling pulled down. PROPERTY OWNER: Olen Dreyer, Box 5249, San Angelo, TX 76902

DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This building has been vacant for a number of years. It is unsecured. There is evidence of transient occupation. The building has been badly vandalized, wiring ripped from walls and ceiling, plumbing fixtures missing, wall paneling pulled down. PROPERTY OWNER: Herman Taylor, 609 Egin, Carlsbad, N.M. 88220

DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This building has been vacant for a number of years. It is unsecured. There is evidence of transient occupation. The building has been badly vandalized, wiring ripped from walls and ceiling, plumbing fixtures missing, wall paneling pulled down. PROPERTY OWNER: Olen Dreyer, Box 5249, San Angelo, TX 76902

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF DOVIE KING, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of DOVIE KING, Deceased, No. 11,338, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on October 30, 1990, to VIRGINIA L. OLIVER, SINTONY, whose address is 8001 South Braeswood, Houston, Texas, 77074.

All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 30th day of October, 1990. 6976 November 4, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 286.919 miles of seal coat on various limits of Spur 237, Loop 344, SH 70, SH 208, SH 163, FM 610, FM 670, FM 612, FM 1785, FM 629, FM 1082, FM 2329, FM 1230, FM 906, FM 1613, FM 1809, FM 419, FM 1646, FM 846, FM 1269, FM 1982, FM 1142 & FM 1054, covered by CPM 6-14-2, CPM 53-20-1, CPM 263-4-22, CPM 263-5-17, CPM 264-1-30, CPM 264-2-22, CPM 264-16, CPM 332-20, CPM 333-1-22, CPM 360-6-8, CPM 360-7-17, CPM 518-2-9, CPM 682-1-12, CPM 1155-3-6, CPM 1155-5-8, CPM 1156-1-11, CPM 1248-1-8, CPM 1248-3-11, CPM 1363-1-12, CPM 1526-3-4, CPM 1526-4-5, CPM 1528-1-6, CPM 1530-1-6, CPM 1652-1-10, CPM 1732-1-9, CPM 1872-1-3, CPM 1872-2-11, CPM 1873-2-16, CPM 1900-1-8, CPM 1900-2-3, CPM 2260-1-3, CPM 2260-2-5 & CPM 3276-1-13 in Nolan, Fisher, Security, Mitchell, Stonewall, Howard, Borden & Kent Counties will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., November 13, 1990, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Michael Chetty, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, P.O. Box 282, Green State Highway Building, 118 and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved. 6961 October 28 & November 4, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE AFFORDING OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING
The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation is planning the construction of a 2.1 mile extension of F.M. 700. The project will begin at the existing intersection of F.M. 700, S.H. 350, and F.M. 669, then go North and West to U.S. 67.

The proposed roadway will be 40 feet wide, there will be two 12 foot travel lanes and two 8 foot shoulders. The usual and minimum width of right of way is 150 feet. Maps and other drawings showing the proposed location and design, the environmental assessment, and any other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the Resident Engineer's Office in Big Spring at the intersection of S.H. 350 and H.H. 20.

Any interested citizen may request that a public hearing be held covering the social, economic, and environmental effects of the proposed location and design for this highway project by delivering a written request to the Resident Engineer's Office on or before November 20, 1990. The address of the Resident Engineer's Office is P.O. Box 531, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

In the event such a request is received, a public hearing will be scheduled, and adequate notice will be publicized about the date and location of the hearing. 6926 Oct. 21 & Nov. 4, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. Monday, November 12, 1990 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING Computer up-grade for Police Department BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2nd Floor, City Hall, Fourth & Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. PROPOSAL INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF PROPOSAL AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, Mayor

MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY 6965 October 28 & November 4, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The City of Big Spring (Owner) will receive Bids for Improvements at the City of Big Spring Water Treatment Plant at the office of the Purchasing Agent until 2:00 p.m., on Wednesday, December 19, 1990, and from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 19, 1990 at Building 1106, Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark, Big Spring, Texas 79721 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Major modifications to the water treatment plant include addition of a 6.0 MGD solids contact unit installation of a new sludge pump station and force main, construction of a new chemical feed building and renovation of the chemical feed system. Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Big Spring, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid submitted as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within fifteen (15) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check or Proposal Bond will not be considered.

Travelers will be able to fax from air, sea

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A satellite that will allow people aboard ships, planes and trains to fax documents and place telephone calls orbited Earth this week after a smooth ride into space on a Delta rocket.

The unmanned 125-foot rocket roared into a cloudy, moonlit sky on time at 6:16 p.m. last Tuesday. The \$80 million satellite separated from the booster as planned less than an hour later and settled into an elliptical orbit 22,300 miles high. Engines aboard the spacecraft were to give it a circular path over the next day or so. The 1 1/2-ton satellite is owned by the International Maritime

Satellite Organization, or Inmarsat. The London-based organization has more than 12,000 computer terminals in use around the world, most of them aboard ships. Each terminal is connected to an antenna that allows it to receive and send signals via satellite.

The satellite is the first of four to be placed in orbit by the end of 1991 to accommodate hundreds of thousands of Inmarsat subscribers in the next decade, said Ahmad Ghais, Inmarsat director of engineering and operations. Inmarsat's first airborne terminal was installed in a United

Airlines jet a week ago, Ghais said. More United terminals are expected to come on line soon.

"Anyone on the go should be able to use our satellites to communicate anywhere on Earth," Ghais said.

Inmarsat, a cooperative of 62 countries, currently depends on eight satellites owned by other organizations.

The new spacecraft, built by British Aerospace, will have a working lifetime of 10 years.

The cost of the entire venture, satellite, launch and ground tracking equipment — is estimated at

\$160 million. Tuesday's launch is believed to be the first time a U.S. company has launched a satellite partly owned by the Soviets, said Stephanie Lee-Miller, director of the Transportation Department's Office of Commercial Space Transportation.

The United States is the largest shareholder of Inmarsat, followed by Britain and Norway. The Soviet Union is the sixth-largest shareholder.

It was the 200th launch by a Delta, more than any other U.S. rocket. The first Delta was launched in 1960.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. Monday, November 12, 1990 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING Radios for the Police Department BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2nd Floor, City Hall, Fourth & Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, Mayor

MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY 6966 October 28 & November 4, 1990

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of THEO BRADLEY MCQUERRY, Deceased, were issued on October 24, 1990, Cause No. 11,333 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to DOROTHY LEE MCQUERRY. The residence and mailing address of the Executrix is: DOROTHY LEE MCQUERRY, Box 369 Coahoma, Texas 79511. All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated this 25th day of October, 1990. DOROTHY LEE MCQUERRY, Independent Executrix of the Estate of THEO BRADLEY MCQUERRY, Deceased By: Gene Clark Attorney for the Estate

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 11,344 IN RE: THE ESTATE OF ROBERT M. OLIVER DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Robert M. Oliver, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 29th day of October, 1990 in the above entitled and numbered cause, and which estate is still pending, and I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby respectfully requested to present the same to me at the address below given and before such are barred by the general statutes of limitation and before such estate is closed. My mailing address is H.C. 61, Box 201, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Dated this 29th day of October, 1990. VIRGINIA LU OLIVER, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Robert M. Oliver, Deceased 6975 November 4, 1990

Your key to community news and information

Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

BUSINESS REVIEW

"Our customers ARE our business at HOME REALTORS."

As the economy rises and falls so does the real estate market. In this "roller coaster" of a business buying or selling a home is one of the biggest investment decisions you will ever make. The energetic professionals at Home Realtors can help you survive the hilly ride. Kay Moore is one of the energetic people who thrives in the real estate business. She has been the owner and broker of Home Realtors at #3 Coronado Plaza in Big Spring since purchasing the business in January, 1985. Founders Jeff and Sue Brown started the firm in 1962, and it has been serving the people of Big Spring for the past 28 years.



Rely on the professionals at Home Realtors. Here to serve you are (left to right): Shirley Burgess, Joan Tate, Pat Wilson, Kay Moore, Peggy Jones, and Joe Hughes. Not pictured is Doris Huibregtse.

The primary focus at Home Realtors is marketing residential properties, but they handle commercial properties, VA and HUD acquired properties as well. Mrs. Moore goes on to say, "We at Home Realtors are dedicated to servicing our customers to the very best of our ability. Our first and foremost priority is to give the most professional and

courteous treatment to all concerned parties. Our customers ARE our business." Part of the extended customer service is Home Realtors membership with RELO, the world's largest referral network. Big Spring has experienced many changes in the real estate market since the early 1980's and according to Kay, "Now is the perfect time for investment pro-

erties. It's definitely a buyer's market." Keeping pace with the constantly changing market is quite a challenge. With the professionals at Home Realtors a customer can relax and leave the details to them. In addition to Kay, the staff includes sales associates Joe Hughes, Joan Tate, Pat Wilson, Shirley Burgess, Doris

Huibregtse, Peggy Jones, Carole Lawson and Elaine Laughner. Ruby Taroni is the receptionist. Home Realtors is ready and very able to meet the changing needs of the families and businesses of Big Spring. If you need to buy or sell a home or are planning to open an office, call us. HOME REALTORS #3 Coronado Plaza, 263-1284 or 263-4664.

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