



BIG SPRING Herald

Sunday
• Garden City native has Paralympic dreams, page 1-B
• Refiners increase 'rack' prices, page 1-D

90 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 71

August 25, 1991

28¢ Home delivered daily per month \$1.00 News stand

Gorbachev resigns as Communist chief

Ruling party's end seen

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev resigned as Communist Party chief on Saturday and urged its central leadership to disband the institution that has ruled Soviet life through intimidation and force for seven decades.

The resignation culminated a stunning Kremlin shake-up that followed last week's failed coup, and revealed the power of the anti-Communist groundswell headed by Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin.

It also revealed Gorbachev's anger that staunch Communists were behind the coup that made him a helpless captive for three days.

"Members of the party leadership were among the conspirators, a number of party committees and mass media organs supported the actions of the state criminals," Gorbachev said in a statement an announcer read on national television. All eight coup leaders are high-ranking Communists.

"In this situation, the Central Committee of the Communist Party... COUP page 7-A



MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev passes by the Russian flag-draped coffin of a man killed by soldiers during the failed coup attempt. Gorbachev Saturday posthumously bestowed the Hero of the Soviet Union honor on three of the coup victims.

Soviet heroes honored

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin, leading tens of thousands of mourners, Saturday hailed three young coup victims as Russia's saviors, and Mikhail Gorbachev awarded them the highest Soviet civilian honor as they were buried.

"We say goodbye to our heroes, our defenders, our saviors. Of course, we are not saying goodbye to their names — because their names will become sacred to Russia," a somber Yeltsin said from behind a bulletproof shield.

The chanting of a Russian Orthodox requiem echoed in the square. Giant black-bordered photographs of the three and Russian flags dotted the crowd of many thousands. Many in the crowd cried and carried flowers or candles.

"I came because this is a symbol of the burial of the Communist regime," said one of the mourners, Rosa Klishevich, a 50-year-old economist.

The mourners marched to Moscow's Vagankovskoye Cemetery from the central Manezh Square, where Gorbachev earlier had awarded the Hero of the Soviet Union honor to the three Muscovites killed by soldiers during this week's 63-hour failed hard-line coup.

Gorbachev, wearing a red armband, spoke before the three coffins draped with white-red-and-blue Russian flags on Manezh Square just west of the Kremlin.

"It is difficult to speak, looking into these young faces and the eyes of their parents," Gorbachev said, "but allow me on my behalf, and for the whole country, for all Rus- FUNERAL page 7-A

Bush: Reforms before aid

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush said Saturday the United States eventually may be able to provide cash to the beleaguered Soviet economy, but not before reforms take hold and he knows "who we're dealing with in these ministries."

The White House welcomed Mikhail Gorbachev's decision to abandon leadership of the Communist Party as "another step forward in the reform process."

The drama unfolding in Moscow kept intruding upon Bush's vacation, as national security aides brought him word on the golf course and while boating about Mikhail Gorbachev's decision to quit as general secretary of the Communist Party.

Even before final confirmation of the news that Gorbachev was

quitting his party post and urging its Central Committee to disband, Bush reiterated his assessment that, "All of these developments... appear to be working in the favor of the United States."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, in a brief written statement, said of Gorbachev's decision: "We welcome this news as another step forward in the reform process."

He also said U.S. Ambassador Robert S. Strauss presented his diplomatic credentials to Gorbachev at the Kremlin Saturday and met with the Soviet president for about an hour. Later, Strauss had a 40-minute meeting with Boris Yeltsin, the president of the Russian Republic and Gorbachev's powerful new partner in reorganizing the Soviet government.

Strauss also delivered a message from Bush to mourners at the Moscow funeral of three of those killed fighting the coup. Bush invoked the words of colonial patriot Patrick Henry: "Give me liberty or give me death." He said the three Russians "did not die in vain."

Bush's outing on the Cape Arundel Golf Club with Arnold Palmer twice was interrupted by calls conveying the then unconfirmed report that Gorbachev was quitting the party.

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, playing in a foursome behind Palmer and the president, hopped aboard a golf cart to brief Bush on the 11th hole about the news. Bush also fielded a call on the ninth hole. BUSH page 7-A



MOSCOW — Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin raises his fist to acknowledge the crowd gathered at the Russian Federation Building after a funeral procession for victims of the coup.

Budget includes some cuts

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

After weeks of discussion, the Big Spring City Council has tentatively adopted a proposed \$7.1 million budget, which meets the city's 1991-92 budget deficit of more than \$300,000.

Capital shortfalls are due to decreases in city revenues, rate increases from the Colorado River Municipal Water District and increased expenditures needed to replace aging equipment, which were not replaced on schedule, city officials say.

The proposed budget will, when presented during Tuesday's council meeting, include cuts that put it under the projected income for the fiscal year, said council member Tim Blackshear.

The brunt of the proposed cuts are to be made in the police and fire departments.

A proposal to reorganize the police department is expected to save \$222,310 but will cut the force by seven officers. The closing of the central fire station on Fourth Street is expected to save \$96,500. Fire department cuts, however, are not expected to reduce city firefighter numbers, city officials said.

If approved by council, city water rates will be raised from the current \$11 base rate and \$1.75 per 1,000 gallons to an \$11.50 base rate and \$1.63 per 1,000 gallons, said BUDGET page 7-A



'Deep-see' fishing

Gloria McGuire, 9, along with sister Tina McGuire, 15, get a little closer to the action as the two were doing their fishing in Moss Creek Lake Saturday.

County's jobless rate on the upswing

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Unemployment for Howard County is on the rise, but it hasn't quite reached the state's jobless rate of 6.7 percent for July.

The rate of unemployed workers in Howard County has risen from 4 percent in February to 5.2 percent in July. The state's unemployment rate for July showed a one-month increase from June's rate of 5.6 percent, according to the Texas Department of Commerce.

The oil and gas industry and agribusiness are the predominate employers in the Howard County area, said Susan Tully, senior economist with the department in Austin. Due to sparse population, attracting businesses to West Texas requires much planning, she said.

"There's not a lot of manufacturing. The hardest selling point in the smaller, more remote areas of the state is that companies are not familiar with them," Tully said.

Ways to promote industry into West Texas include public transportation systems and trading with Mexico, she said.

"Small, rural areas can attract industry with the lower cost of living, the available work force and the lack of problems the big cities have."

According to *The Texas Economy* newsletter from the state commerce department, drilling rigs active in West Texas dropped below 300 in late July.

"There was a time when there

were more than 2,000 active drilling rigs. But real conservation measures created a permanent reduction in the level of demand," Tully said.

"We see prices rise and fall with the different political events, but production remains what it is and demand remains what it is."

Oil prices are up to \$21.70 a barrel, an increase of \$1.20 from July 1990, which was just before Iraq invaded Kuwait, Tully said. A drop in horizontal drilling also has lessened the number of active wells, she said.

Cotton and beef prices also affect the area's economy. Cotton prices rose to 69.3 cents per pound in June 1991; farmers made only 58.8 cents per pound in June 1990.

Beef prices declined over the year, from \$75.90 per hundredweight in June 1990 to \$73.30 in June 1991.

Durable goods manufacturing recorded the largest increase in factory orders since 1970, a United States Department of Commerce report said last week. July's seasonally adjusted orders totaled \$129.9 billion, a 10.7 percent increase from June. (Durable goods are expensive items that are expected to last more than three years.)

Economists said this sharp increase strongly suggests that the economy is recovering and that a double-dip recession is unlikely.

John M. Albertine, head of a Washington economic forecasting ECONOMY page 7-A

Stenholm espouses Soviet trade

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Development of trade concessions with the Soviet Union have been put on hold because of the failed coup, but the need for concessions remains, said Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford.

A U.S. House Agriculture Committee trip planned for Moscow and Leningrad Sept. 5-10 to look at grain facilities and the potential of the Soviets to pay back any loans granted, was canceled last week. Efforts to develop concessions will continue later, said Stenholm, who planned to be on the trip. "The need is just as great."

One possible tradeoff for the grain-hungry Soviets could be the development of Soviet oil and gas reserves, he said. "That's one of the brighter opportunities for technical assistance and capital investment."

But trade efforts will depend on the political stability of the country, Stenholm said. "We have to recognize that there's rough times ahead for the Soviet Union. But we have to anticipate the best."

After the coup failed Wednesday, President Bush removed holds he placed on technical and other economic assistance to the Soviet Union, including \$1.5 billion in agriculture credits, but stopped short of endorsing "massive direct aid" in response to what some are calling a triumph for democratic reforms.

Stenholm agreed with Bush's position on direct aid. "We should not do that and couldn't," the congressman said. "We STENHOLM page 7-A

Sidelines

Tsongas assails Bush over policies

DALLAS (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas says President Bush has focused too much attention on world affairs and not enough on problems at home.

"I'd be in favor of issuing a visa to Mr. Bush to visit America," said Tsongas, 50. "He's not a foreign minister. He's a president."

Tsongas, speaking at a news conference Friday, predicted he can win the 1992 election, but not on a platform normally assumed by Democrats.

"The good news is that George Bush can be defeated," he said. "The bad news — not by a Democrat with the usual arguments."

Tsongas advocates a change in antitrust laws to allow large U.S. companies to form joint ventures that would compete more competitively with foreign firms.

"I have always been, from the beginning, a Democrat who supports business," he said.

Educators: Long hair must go

BOERNE (AP) — Ten students sporting earrings have until next week to remove them and another dozen youths got haircuts on educators' orders, but one teen decided to study at home rather than comply with the dress code.

Jeremy Toth's mother has been fighting the code, which contains a prohibition on boys wearing hair below the collar of a regular dress shirt.

But Boerne School District trustees voted last week to continue the long-hair ban.

"There have been no problems. We sent home about 12 boys to get haircuts, and all of them complied," said Dr. Joe Doenges, district superintendent.

Administrators said another 10 were given until Monday to remove their earrings.

Toth, a 16-year old junior, refused to cut his hair after about 40 students were sent home to get trims last year. He received instruction in an alternative classroom separate from his fellow students.

Bryan man claims drug caused stroke

BRYAN (AP) — A man has filed a lawsuit against the makers of Sudafed, a sinus and cold medication, claiming he suffered a stroke because of the drug.

The lawsuit, filed Thursday, says Marshall Sanders began taking the drug for sinus congestion in July 1989, while he was living in West Virginia.

Sanders claims he began to suffer physical and mental changes, including unfocused attention, headaches, impaired judgment and drooping facial muscles.

Doctors found a right cerebral infarction caused by the drug, the lawsuit says.

Sudafed is manufactured by Burroughs-Wellcome Co. of North Carolina.

Plan would make freeways toll roads

ARLINGTON (AP) — Regional transportation planners have introduced a proposal to convert 18 North Texas freeway projects, including parts of Interstate 635 in Dallas, into toll roads during the next 20 years.

The proposal, which was unveiled Friday, identifies several projects that might make successful toll roads — even if it would require converting existing free roads to pay for new lanes.

The proposed new network of toll roads could include much of Interstate 30 between Fort Worth and Dallas, which originally was built as the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike; Airport Freeway from Fort Worth to DFW Airport, and a stretch of Jacksboro Highway between Fort Worth and Springtown, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday.

Senators OK congressional redistricting plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas senators, meeting as a committee, voted 18-12 Saturday for a congressional redistricting plan that the sponsor said would increase minority representation and give all incumbents a good chance at reelection.

After final Senate action, planned for Sunday, Speaker Gib Lewis said he would recommend that the House concur in the plan. Rep. Tom Uher, a Bay City Democrat who heads the House Redistricting Committee, said such action is likely.

"It's pretty close to what we had," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth. The House passed its plan Wednesday.

The speaker and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock are trying to finish work on redistricting and prisons and wrap up this session by Sunday night.

The plan, drawn to reflect population changes after the 1990 census, increases the number of Texas congressional seats from 27 to 30.

One new seat, in Dallas County, is 50 percent black and aimed at electing a black representative. Two others, in South Texas and the Houston area, are designed to elect

Hispanics. All the Republicans in the Senate, except Sen. John Leedom of Dallas, who was absent, voted against the plan by Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas. Several Democrats also opposed the measure.

"This plan is dead on arrival at the Department of Justice," which must review the measure, said Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo. His alternative plan was rejected 20-10 by the senators, who met as a Committee of the Whole.

Bivins said Ms. Johnson's plan draws nine districts that are made up mostly of minorities, while 10

are possible. He said some lines in her plan were drawn for political purposes. He said that his plan would divide fewer counties than Ms. Johnson's. He also said her plan would split more than 120 cities, while his would divide fewer than half that number.

On questioning by another senator, Bivins acknowledged that his plan also could increase the number of Republican congressional seats from the current eight to 12.

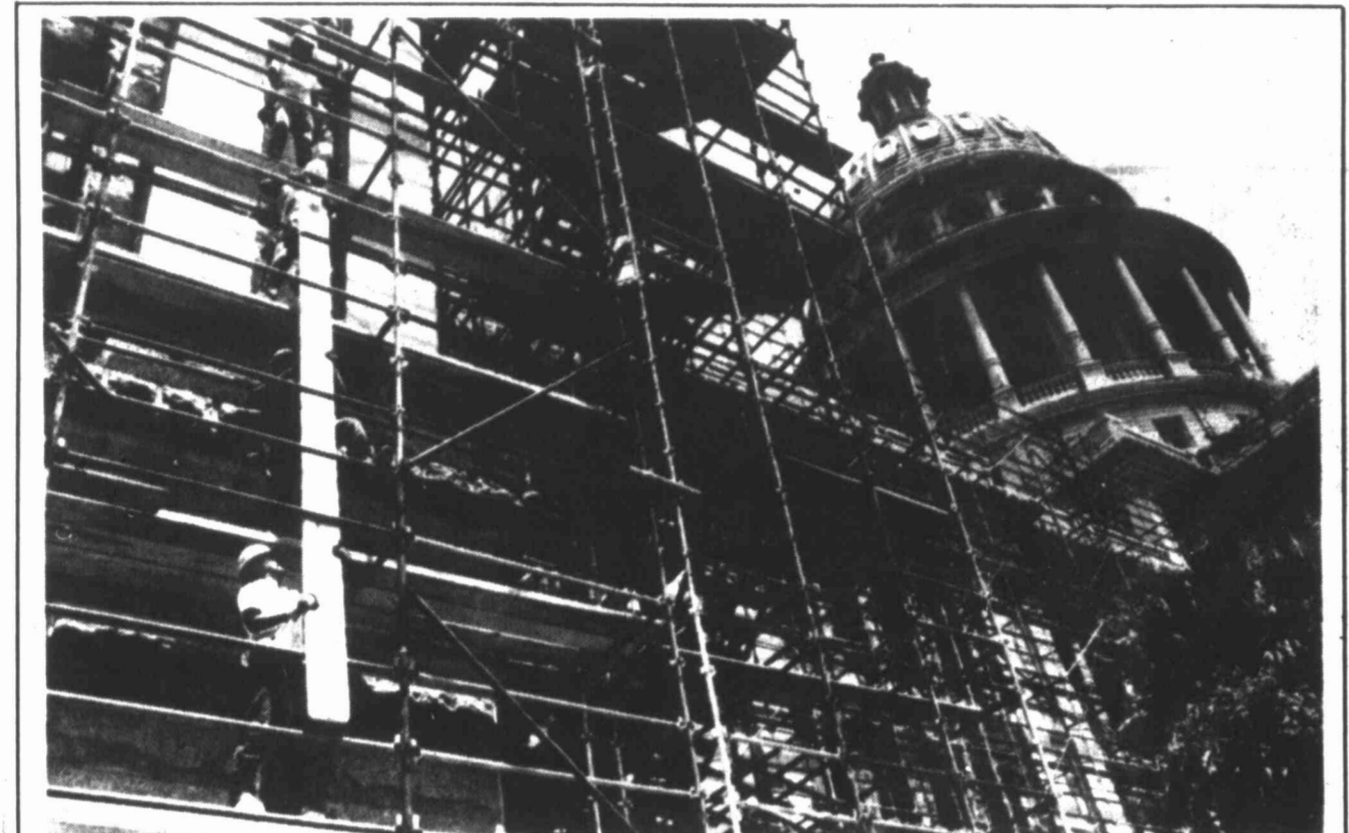
Ms. Johnson said Bivins' plan would have ensured the defeat of several Democratic incumbents.

She said she could defend her measure in court.

"For the good of Texas, we've gotten the best map we can get at this time," she said.

Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, accused Ms. Johnson of drawing the plan to create a job for herself. She has been eyeing a congressional race in the seat being created in Dallas County, and Bullock referred to her as a member of Congress at a news conference after the Senate committee action.

"The district was never for me. The district was for that community," Ms. Johnson said.



Capitol face-lift
AUSTIN — Scaffolds are being erected around the state Capitol building for an exterior restoration and cleaning project that will cost about \$9 million. The job is expected to be completed in a year.

Prison bill: House OKs exploring corporal punishment

AUSTIN (AP) — Floggings and mutilations for convicted criminals are among the penalties to be explored by a panel that would be created under the \$1.1 billion prison bill passed by the Texas House.

The bill passed Friday would include a commission to recommend revisions to the state's criminal laws. The panel would study the feasibility of instituting corporal punishment, such as flogging and chopping off fingers.

Rep. Al Edwards has often pushed for such punishments. "Whether it's the electric chair, needle, lashings, chopping a finger, whatever it takes, they (criminals) need to know they are going to be punished," said Edwards, D-Houston.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where Sen. John Montford said many of the House amendments could be removed to ensure passage of the basic bill.

"You start loading this thing up, you jeopardize the whole package," said Montford, D-Lubbock. "Those may be popular ideas, but again this is not the time and place to barrage the bill."

The corporal punishment study commission is only part of the massive bill designed to settle county jail overcrowding lawsuits against the state and build some 25,000 new prison beds.

Of those 25,000 new prison beds, 12,000 would be set aside for drug and alcohol treatment. Construction depends on voters, who will be asked to approve bonds Nov. 5 for the build-up.

Lawmakers are in special session trying to resolve lawsuits of 13 counties that successfully sued the state for payment for the backlog of state inmates in their jails.

Another amendment added to the bill would allow counties, through a referendum, to raise their sales tax by one-quarter cent and dedicate that money for criminal justice needs.

The effectiveness of attempts to ease inmate overcrowding may have been blunted by a provision that will deny parole to criminals sentenced for offenses where a weapon was used.

Under the proposal by Rep.

"These people are the most dangerous predators out there." Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston

Debra Danburg, D-Houston, a person convicted of using a weapon in a crime, such as a robbery, rape or kidnapping, would have to serve the entire sentence. Currently, such an inmate would be eligible for parole after serving one-fourth of the sentence.

"These people are the most dangerous predators out there," Ms. Danburg said.

But other lawmakers accused her of pushing a politically popular amendment that wasn't practical given the fact that thousands of inmates already are backed up in county jails awaiting transfer to the overcrowded state prison system.

An earlier deal to settle all the county lawsuits failed when Harris County, the state's largest, wouldn't go along. Under the latest proposed jail settlement, if all the counties agree to drop their lawsuits, the state in 1995 would take responsibility for accepting all felons within 45 days of their sentencing.

Until then, the state would pay the counties \$20 a day for holding inmates, using a formula based on the number of state prisoners they held in April 1991.

In addition, Harris County would receive about \$65 million to cover the costs of transferring state inmates from its jail. The total paid to all counties would be about \$180 million.

Gonzalez sounds FDIC alarm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Banking Committee says Congress may need to act within 60 days to replenish the nearly insolvent fund that insures bank accounts up to \$100,000.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, sounded the alarm in a written statement Friday after the General Accounting Office reported the Bank Insurance Fund may be insolvent by year's end.

A bill to reform the banking

system would provide the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. fund with \$70 billion in new taxpayer-backed borrowing authority.

Gonzalez said he's willing to move on the separate legislation without waiting for the comprehensive bill because the fund is "perilously close" to running out of money.

The GAO report suggested that "having new borrowing authority in place by the end of 1991 would help ensure that the fund has

resources available to resolve problem banks."

The date the fund could become insolvent depends on the rate at which insolvent banks are identified and losses recognized, according to the GAO, Congress' investigative agency.

While the fund "will likely be insolvent by the end of 1991," the GAO said, it "should have sufficient cash resources and borrowing authority available to cover its cash needs through Dec. 31, 1991."

Land commissioner lays off workers

AUSTIN (AP) — Land Commissioner Garry Mauro laid off 10 percent of his workforce, an action that some said would be followed at other agencies.

Mauro blamed an \$856,000 reduction in his operations budget for his dismissal of 62 employees, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday. The workers were given 30-day paid administrative leave as severance.

Budget officials privately said there was nothing in the state spending bill demanding such action

and that Mauro had been planning to make cuts, the newspaper reported.

Ron Calhoun, a spokesman for Mauro, denied the suggestion that Mauro just wanted to streamline his agency.

Reps. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, and Ric Williamson, D-Weatherford, said they were not surprised at the layoffs. Rudd is chairman of the budget-writing House Appropriations Committee, and Williamson is vice-chairman. They said Mauro's actions are

the result of new budget flexibility that the Legislature gave statewide elected officials and agencies.

Meanwhile, state workers have urged the Legislature to come up with enough money to give them pay raises.

The Legislature has approved 3 percent pay raises for employees for each of the next two years. But the salary increases are contingent on State Comptroller John Sharp certifying that there is enough money in the budget to provide them.

City Bits
MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.80
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

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

Dance every Wednesday to "THE THREE MUSKATEERS" and every Saturday to "THE COUNTRY FOUR." Eagles Lodge, 703 W. 3rd.

Ponderosa Restaurant will be closed for summer vacation MONDAY through SEPT. 3. Will open for business Sept. 4.

Supervisory and middle management training is available to full- and part-time employees. Call Doris Huijbregtse, Howard College, 264-5125, or evenings, 263-6525.

SUNSET TAVERN. Dance Friday to Deuces Wild, 8 p.m. Sunday matinee, 5 p.m. Ya'll come! Gloria and Paul.

Check the PROFESSIONAL SERVICES DIRECTORY for new and established services in the Big Spring area.

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week is all we're asking. Call 267-7832.

A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MERCHANDISE FOR SALE. The VFW Flea Market and Rummage Sale, Saturday-Sunday. Horse tack, ceramic gifts, glassware, pocket knives, belt buckles, baseball cards and albums plus other baseball collector supplies, a large selection of clothing for all ages, plus much, much more! The VFW still needs donated items to sell in the rummage sale. All proceeds are for the benefit of the VFW, insurance, utilities and the Veterans Relief Fund at the VA Hospital. VFW located on Country Club Road, Big Spring. FOR INFORMATION, CALL 263-2043 or 263-4303.

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

GOSPEL TRAIN
HAPPY DAY EXPRESS-KIDS KRUSADE!
PRIZES ACTION SONGS MEMORY WORK PUPPETS COSTUMES BIBLE IN FELT FILM STRIPS PRIZES
Place: First Assembly of God
Address: 4th & Lancaster Date: Aug. 26-30 Time: 6:30 P.M.
Ministering to Children of All Ages

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
BOX OFFICE OPENS MON.-FRI. 4:45; SAT. & SUN. 2:30
ROCKETEER PG 5:00-7:20 8:30 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:45-5:00
MOBSTERS R 5:10-7:25 9:35 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 3:00-5:10
HOT SHOTS PG-13 5:20-7:35 9:45 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 3:30-5:20
PURE LUCK PG 5:30-7:30 9:40 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 3:15-5:30
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

5 Lbs. FREE
55 Lb. Bag NOW \$18.95
Carrying a complete line of Purina Chows
HOWARD COUNTY FEED & SUPPLY CO.
701 E. 2nd Don Bowles-Owner 267-6411

RITZ 401 MAIN
Child \$1.50 Adult \$1.50
CITY SLICKERS Starring Billy Crystal 5:00-7:00-9:00
DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTER IS DEAD PG-13 5:05-7:05-9:05

PLACES and LEASURES Travel
Is Proud To Welcome Karen Bearden As Our New Manager!
Karen has 3 years experience and is a certified interpreter for the deaf.
Come in and welcome her or give her a call for your travel needs.
263-7603 or 263-7605 (TDD)

C D Coming Due?
Single Premium Deferred Annuities 8.2% to 8.5%
Louis Stallings, CLU
Life-Health Group
1606½ S. Gregg 263-7161

Prepared Childbirth Classes
The Big Spring Specialty Clinic
616 Gregg St.
Big Spring, TX. 79720
Wednesday evenings, 7-9 p.m.
Aug. 28-Sept. 25, 1991
Instructor: Laurie Burks, R.N.
To register call:
267-8226
267-8227

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, \$7.25 monthly; \$78.30 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$8.50 monthly Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties; \$8.75 elsewhere.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.
POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720

Nation

Federal prison takeover continues

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — A truck carrying cement blocks rolled into a federal prison Saturday with a buildup of cars, trucks and vans as a takeover by hostage-taking Cuban inmates entered its fourth day.

Six of 10 people prison workers held captive in a high-security unit at Talladega Federal Correctional Institution received medication overnight in the second meeting with the inmates through a grill.

Prison officials said there are 121 Cuban detainees and 18 non-Cuban inmates in the unit along with the 10 hostages. Thirty-two of the Cubans had been scheduled for deportation to their homeland Thursday for committing crimes in the United States.

The Miami Herald, quoting a U.S. Bureau of Prisons guard it didn't identify, reported the uprising began Wednesday when two Cuban inmates stripped a rookie guard of his keys at the end of an exercise period for prisoners.

The Herald said one inmate exchanged clothes with the seized guard as rebelling prisoners opened doors and freed others in the unit, which is divided into two sections with five guards in each.

Ed Crosley, a prison spokesman, said it wasn't known how the uprising began.

Warden Roger F. Scott said Saturday that Bureau of Prisons medical personnel saw six hostages and several of the Cubans during the night. He wouldn't say how many Cubans were treated or give details of the medical problems, except to say medical personnel found nothing life-threatening.

"Routine medications were provided to staff hostages and detainees as needed," Scott said.

The warden characterized conditions in the unit as calm, but dozens of cars, trucks, vans and a flatbed truck carrying cement blocks rolled into the prison during the night. Two helicopters landed.

Protest leaders march in Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of people took to the streets of a racially torn Brooklyn neighborhood Saturday demanding the arrest of a Hasidic Jew who drove a car that struck and killed a black youth, touching off three days of violence.

Mayor David Dinkins walked through Crown Heights hours before, urging residents to make peace.

Nearly 1,400 police officers, many in riot gear, kept watch as about 300 marchers chanted "Dinkins Says Get Back. We Say Fight Back." Many held signs, including one that read "No rest until an arrest."

Violence broke out last Monday when a car in the entourage of the spiritual leader of the ultra-Orthodox Lubavitcher Jewish sect careened onto a sidewalk and hit the boy. Blacks contend the crew of a private Jewish ambulance tended to the driver while the boy lay dying. Police say city ambulance crews treated the boy.

During three days of rioting that followed, a rabbinical stu-

dent was stabbed to death — allegedly by a black teen-ager — more than 150 people were arrested and dozens were injured.

Protesters on Saturday stopped in front of a house they believed was the home of Yosef Lisef, 22, the Hasidic driver, and chanted "No justice! No Peace!"

The Rev. Al Sharpton, a black activist, was among the protest leaders. He said Dinkins make sure Lisef is arrested.

"If I was the mayor, I would lay down and think why I'm in such trouble with the black community," Sharpton said. "I think the mayor has been too lenient."

Authorities have said a grand jury is investigating whether to bring charges against Lisef.

The marchers encountered few Hasidim, who were observing the Jewish Sabbath, until they reached the headquarters of the Lubavitcher sect. About 50 Hasidim standing on the steps remained behind double police barricades.

No violence was reported, and there were no arrests, police said.

Pro-choice group rallies in Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Thousands of abortions rights advocates gathered Saturday on the banks of the Arkansas River to decry six weeks of protests by a radical anti-abortion group.

"We are going toe-to-toe with these bullies," Patricia Ireland, president-elect of the National Organization for Women, told the crowd.

A crowd police estimated at 5,000 became quiet when Eleanor Smeal, a former NOW president, told of a 9-year-old girl who told police her father beat her for refusing to wear a red ribbon in support of the anti-abortion protests.

"But that little girl did not wear the ribbon," Smeal said. "This is about people, no matter what their age, who will stand up to tyranny, to violence, to authoritarian dictatorship, to a

patriarchy that only knows control at any price."

So far 2,600 arrests of anti-abortion demonstrators have been made since they began trying to block entrances to clinics that perform abortions. Many protesters have been repeatedly arrested. The protest was organized by the national anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

Anti-abortion forces scheduled a rally for Sunday featuring evangelist the Rev. Pat Robertson of the Christian Broadcasting Network as keynote speaker.

Other speakers at the abortion rights rally represented Republicans for Choice, Catholics for Free Choice, the American Civil Liberties Union and Business and Professional Women USA.

About three dozen police kept watch on the crowd.



Associated Press photo

PHILADELPHIA — Supporters of the Lithuanian-American community rally in front of the Liberty Bell pavilion at the Independence National Park in Philadelphia Friday. The group marked the 52nd anniversary of the Stalin-Hitler Pact that ceded the Baltic States to the Soviet Union.

KGB agrees to reduce activities in Lithuania

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — KGB leaders in Lithuania have agreed to curtail some of their activities in the secessionist Baltic republic, a Lithuanian official said Saturday.

Meanwhile, Boris Yelstin, president of the Russian republic, on Saturday issued a decree directing his Foreign Ministry to establish diplomatic relations with Estonia after holding talks, Tass reported.

The decree also urges Mikhail Gorbachev and other world leaders to recognize Estonia's independence, Tass, the official Soviet news agency said. Yelstin's successful leadership of resistance to last week's failed hard-line coup against Gorbachev has greatly enhanced his clout.

Each of the Baltic republics — Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia — has intensified its campaign for independence since the bungled takeover.

In Lithuania, Deputy Prime Minister Zidmas Vaishlova said the changes involving the KGB would come after a transitional period. He said the KGB will maintain some activities in the republic, but did not say which ones.

Local KGB officials made the pledge during a six-hour meeting with officials of the Lithuanian and Soviet governments at KGB headquarters in the republic's capital, Vilnius, Vaishlova said.

In Moscow, the central KGB has been the target of widespread popular fury. Its chief Vladimir Kryuchkov — who has been arrested and replaced — was one of the leaders of last week's failed hard-line coup.

Estonian President Arnold Ruutel met with new Soviet KGB chairman, Vadim Bakatin, in Moscow on Saturday to discuss liquidating the organization's branch in Estonia, the Estonian news agency ETA reported.

In the Latvian capital, Riga, members of the republic's parliament on Saturday evening were attempting to take down the city's last remaining public statue of Lenin.

A crane had arrived to lift the statue from its red granite base on Saturday evening, but was prevented from doing so by Latvian militia. The Latvian government has ordered the KGB to turn over its files.

Yuri Borjas, a Communist lawmaker, emerged from the building and was greeted by people who shouted at him and demanded that he turn over documents. He got into his car and drove away.

In Vilnius, Vaishlova announced the pledge by the KGB's Lithuanian branch to a crowd gathered Saturday afternoon outside the security force's main building.

"We have signed one protocol, and another is in the making," he said.

Earlier, two KGB officers walked out of their Vilnius headquarters, pursued by a group of angry people who shouted "Killers!" Several in the crowd grabbed the two men and kicked them, but were pushed away by plainclothes security police.

During the talks, two busloads of KGB civilian staff hurried out of the building through a rear door. About 200 Soviet soldiers remained inside, a policeman said.

Sauljos Peceliunas, a Lithuania legislator who attended the talks, said KGB leaders had not been aggressive. "They are just ordinary people, and now they are going home," Peceliunas said.

World

Possible MIA remains turned over

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cambodia has given a delegation of U.S. experts what are believed to be the remains of an American missing in action during the Indochina War, the official Phnom Penh news agency SPK said today.

Army Col. William H. Jordan, who heads the U.S. team, received the remains Friday in Phnom Penh from Deputy Foreign Minister Long Visalo, the Cambodian news agency said.

The agency said Jordan also met with Deputy Interior Minister Khim Pon, who heads the MIA Commission of the State of Cambodia. Khim Pen was quoted as saying his government was "always ready to closely cooperate with the U.S. government in solving this humanitarian issue."

The U.S. team flew into Phnom Penh last Thursday to discuss the status of 83 American servicemen and civilians listed as missing. Some of the missing were

American newsmen captured by the Khmer Rouge during the 1970-75 war between the U.S.-backed Lon Nol government and the Communist guerrillas.

The Vietnamese-backed Communist government in Cambodia has shown a greater willingness to cooperate with Washington on the issue. Last month, U.S. personnel made the first investigation ever of alleged MIA sightings in Cambodia. They concluded that some photographs purportedly showing American prisoners were fraudulent.

Cambodia in July 1990 repatriated six sets of remains it said could have been those of missing Americans. But the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii has been unable to confirm the identity of the remains.

Vietnam has also stepped up its cooperation on the MIA-POW issue. A total of 2,273 Americans are listed as missing in action in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Chinese coastal waters.

10 more dead in Croatian fighting

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — With Croatian forces losing ground to army-backed Serb militiamen, the breakaway republic's military chief warned Saturday he would order all Croats to arm themselves unless a cease-fire is restored.

Escalating ethnic fighting in Croatia claimed 10 more lives Saturday and church leaders met to discuss efforts to halt the violence between Croats and ethnic Serbs who oppose secession.

More than 250 people have been killed in Croatia since independence was declared June 25.

German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher also threatened to officially recognize Croatia and neighboring Slovenia as sovereign nations if fighting persists. Slovenia also declared independence June 25, but has been under a cease-fire since early July following battles with federal troops.

Genscher met with Yugoslavia's ambassador to Germany, Boris Frlec, and demand-

ed federal troops in Croatia be pulled back to barracks, said a German government spokesman in Bonn.

Croatia accuses the Serb-led army of siding with Croatia's 600,000 ethnic Serbs, about 12 percent of the republic's population. The federal military, however, says it is trying to act as a buffer between the warring groups.

Fighting has increased this week following the collapse of a cease-fire arranged by the nation's eight-member federal presidency. Serbian forces have made advances, backed by army air power and artillery, and at least 70 people have been killed since the Aug. 7 truce.

On Saturday, ethnic Serb units closed in on the embattled town of Osijek, a Croatian stronghold of 130,000 people. Serbian forces were virtually surrounding the town.

Radio Zagreb said air force jets also strafed several villages near Vukovar and claimed that one plane was downed by Croatian forces. There was no immediate army comment.

Sharon: U.S. backing off promises

JERUSALEM (AP) — Housing Minister Ariel Sharon said Saturday the United States has backed off assurances Israel sees as the basis for its participation at the proposed Middle East peace conference.

His remarks followed comments by U.S. officials that Secretary of State James A. Baker III would return to Jerusalem in mid-September to resume a regional peace mission. The daily newspaper Maariv reported Friday that Baker would present Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir with a letter outlining the U.S. position on the proposed Arab-Israeli peace talks.

Sharon, who has repeatedly voiced his opposition to the U.S.-backed conference, said Israel had agreed to attend the talks on the condition it received a memorandum of understanding

from the United States.

Included in those agreements was a recent U.S. assurance that Israel would not have to accept Palestinians from east Jerusalem and from the Palestine Liberation Organization in any negotiating delegation.

"I know from foreign sources that the United States has already given a negative reply and doesn't intend to sign a memorandum of agreement on past agreements and on a list of issues," said Sharon.

"We agreed to go to this very dangerous international conference, one of the conditions being that if the Palestinian delegation, during the negotiations, announced it represented the PLO, then Israel and the United States would leave the talks," Sharon said.

Tann's



Lux DE PARIS

Available at

HOUSE OF FRAMES

(915) 267-5259

111 East Third Street
Big Spring, Texas 79720-2594

'91 Fall Registration



Monday-Thursday
August 19-22
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Howard College

Opinion

Herald opinion

A little bit of playtime reality

No real woman has measurements of 36-18-33 and feet, as columnist Anna Quindlen once noted, permanently molded in the high-heel position. But in 30 years, reality hasn't kept millions of girls from making Barbie their favorite toy.

Over three decades, Barbie's popularity has been both phenomenal and consistent. The question, though, is: Has Barbie been good for girls? Is she just an innocent plaything, a doll that can be dressed to look like a bride or an astronaut? Or is Barbie the bearer of an insidious subliminal message — that women can't be beautiful unless they are thin but busty. Does Barbie set up girls to be perpetually dissatisfied and insecure about their looks?

Cathy Meredig is convinced that Barbie contributes to the low self-esteem that's rampant among young girls. That's why she came up with a new doll with the straightforward but cumbersome name, "Happy to Be Me."

Happy's main virtue is that she looks more like a normal woman: If life-size, her measurements, for example, would be 36-27-38; she also has bigger feet and shorter legs.

In a strange defense of Barbie, Mattel spokeswoman Lisa German says that Barbie's body wasn't designed to look real. Barbie's "body was designed principally to look good in clothes," she says, turning into a virtue many adult women's complaint that dress designers don't design for real women.

Barbie probably doesn't deserve all the cultural baggage she has been made to carry. But she's not entirely innocent, either. Studies have shown that girls as young as 9 years old are already dieting; girls as young as 8 have been discovered taking prescription diet pills.

If Happy to Be Me helps rid girls of this unhealthy obsession with weight and looks, she just might be the Susan B. Anthony of the toy world.

Mailbag

Comparing abortion to Holocaust not fair

To the editor:

In response to the letter from Carol Smith, regarding abortion. I by no means, would want to offend or criticize Ms. Smith or any other American who feels the same way as she does about the much debated issue of abortion since they are just exercising their much talked about freedom of choice. To compare the issue of abortion to the Holocaust, may not be too fair since in the Holocaust one man chose to kill or exterminate millions of people and in the matter of abortion millions of freedom choosing people exercising their rights have chosen to kill one or two each. This time we can't blame just one individual. I mean millions of people could not be wrong, could they?

It seems to me, though, that all these people including Hitler, have simply forgotten, that while they have the right to choose what they want, they have overlooked the right of those they have killed. I choose to believe that each baby in its mother's womb would choose to exercise its right to life if we only could hear them. (By the way, history tells us we did not hear the millions of Jews crying out until after most were dead either.)

Ms. Smith, it is your right to choose, but when our choice is to take the life of someone who wants to live, then I think it is OK for government to interfere with our bad choice. Also, if the baby is not alive then why does he cry?

Why does he bleed and why does he die?

RANDY GEE
2809 Coronado

Police department cuts not justifiable

To the editor:

Where is the justification? Big Spring has lowered its crime rate

over the past year. Our police chief was quoted in the August 1991 *Houston Chronicle* stating that Big Spring was the only area in West Texas that decreased in its crime rate, yet there are those of you who are trying to cut back on our police department. An article appeared in the *Big Spring Herald* stating that according to the population, our police department is over staffed. My question is, what is the crime rate in those places we are being compared to?

An interesting fact is the beginning annual salary for a police officer in the following communities:

- Big Spring, \$17,712.00.
- Stanton, \$17,596.80.
- Sweetwater, \$18,480.00.
- Colorado City, \$17,500.00.

I realize that every job has its risks. These people have chosen law enforcement knowing the risks; they are here to protect you, the citizens of Big Spring. And you would choose to make cuts that would take away their jobs. Every time they step out their door, every time they stop a car or answer a disturbance call, they not only put their life on the line, but the lives of their families.

What extremes will it take to prove to this community the importance of the police department? What will happen when it requires more than one officer to handle a situation and there is no one to help? Will it take the death of an officer or an unanswered call that will affect your life to make you see how important our Police Officers are to this community?

Cuts need to be made, but not where the safety of my family and the safety of your family would be affected. If these proposed cuts are made, who will suffer? The citizens of Big Spring and most of all the police officers who are risking their lives for you every day.

We should be proud of our protection and go to every length to keep Big Spring safe. A re-evaluation of the proposed cuts should be done. Make the cuts where lives won't be put in danger!

MICHELLE NEW
2511 E. 25th Street

Big Spring Herald



710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher
Karen McCarthy
Managing Editor
Bob Rogers
Production Manager
Marae Brooks
Accountant
Guy Huffman
Advertising Sales Manager
Dale Ferguson
Circulation Sales Manager

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage at Big Spring, Texas.

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



Integrate growing population

Get ready for another round of endless Hispanic-growth stories. Latino population figures from the 1990 Census are spewing forth from government computers like vote totals on election night.

The new population numbers justify the stories. In areas not generally thought of as Hispanic, the new census numbers jump out from the computer printouts: Minnesota's Hispanic population, up 68 percent since 1980; Kansas, up 48 percent; Iowa, up 28 percent.

Jesse Trevino



40 percent of the electoral votes needed to elect a president. It will be quite another thing, however, to concurrently comprise a significant part of the population in medium-size states such as Minnesota and Iowa that can bring in the remaining 60 percent.

The figures for California, Texas and New York, while not unexpected, nevertheless stun even the most interested party, for Latino population growth remains unrelenting. During the last decade, the Latino population grew by 69 percent in California; 45 percent in Texas; 33 percent in New York.

But what does Latino growth mean for the country? The most important revelation from the 1990 Census is that the Latino population is no longer regional, concentrated in the Southwest. The increases Latinos registered from 1980 to 1990 in cities and states outside the Southwest, New York and Florida make clear that the gains seen between 1970 and 1980 were no fluke.

Growing at rates that indicate only slight signs of moderating, the Hispanic population has acquired a national base for future growth in all but the most remote areas of the country.

And by its concentration in the country's largest states, the Latino population's placement foreshadows a national cultural impact if marketing experts incorporate Latino ethnic characteristics in their strategies.

The clear implication arising from the 1990 Census is that the effect Latinos have on the United States will be decidedly national in scope and character, especially in such things as the Electoral College system of electing presidents.

It will be one thing for Latinos in future years to form likely majorities in California and Texas, which only three presidential elections hence could control almost

power on a purely ethnic basis has not been successful, however. The most obvious case was the failure of the old La Raza Unida party in Texas in the late 1960s and 1970s. But Latinos often vote heavily *en bloc*.

Still, the future appears to be neither as Hispanic as some partisan Hispanics hope nor as bleached of the Hispanic culture as some nervous non-Latinos desire.

I suspect the impact of the Hispanic population in places where it remains relatively small but where community leaders are actively seeking to include the Hispanic in a community's economic and social development will be minimal and positive.

In localities where established powers have moved slowly toward Latino inclusion, they have ensured a more lively impact by the Latino community. In places like Los Angeles, Dallas, Houston and even Washington, D.C., the reluctance to make political room for Latinos pushes them to re-enforce their Hispanic identity in order to achieve change.

Carried to the extreme, Latino growth could further bifurcate the nation's political parties. The Democrats already show signs of becoming the party of minorities and the Republicans the party of non-minorities.

The census data does not measure the extent to which Hispanics are joining a community's mainstream. Even in San Antonio, Hispanics do not yet figure broadly in the city's important economic sectors. Instead, 21 percent of the city's Latino population lives in poverty; 29 percent of its Latino children lives in substandard housing, according to a recent study funded by the Rockefeller Foundation.

If these figures engender fear, they should spur efforts to bring Hispanics into the mainstream to if prove the common future that awaits not only the Southwest but other parts of the country — even unlikely Kansas.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of *Big Spring*, writes from Austin on state and national issues.

Addresses

In Austin:

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



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

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

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311

BOB BULLOCK, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001.

ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone 512-463-2000.

"It's the new symbol for chemicals the government says aren't so bad after all."

Editor's notes



TeleView will get a new look

By KAREN MCCARTHY
Managing Editor

The *Herald TeleView*, our weekly television guide, will have a new look beginning Sunday, Sept. 1.

We have known for some time that we would somehow have to reduce the amount of paper we used for the *TeleView*. There is too much wasted space in the format we have been using for several years. Newspapers across the country are having to watch their budgets, and the *Herald* is no exception.

Some time ago we changed the format of the TV listings. Reader reaction was so unfavorable that we reverted back to the original style within a few weeks. The changed format would have solved our space problem, but it apparently confused readers.

The new *TeleView* will list the programs in the same way as they are listed now. The big difference is that we are using larger size paper — 11½ by 14 inches instead of the current 7 by 10½ inches. The result is more efficient use of space.

We are also cutting out some of the filler material, such as the crossword puzzle (there is a crossword puzzle in D section on Sundays, also) and the photos and stories of actors and actresses.

The TV listings are offered by the *Herald* as a service for our readers. The costs of the *TeleView*, including buying the weekly programs, are not shared by the cable company or regional television stations. We're happy to provide this service, but like any business, we also have to watch the budget.

We hope the new *TeleView* will satisfy both our need to reduce costs and our readers' need for a convenient television program.

One of the things you will notice is that there will be no color photo on the front page. Again, this is a cost-cutting measure.

The *TeleView* color photos were used in conjunction with a contest sponsored in part by Keaton-Kolor. The contest ends with today's issue. Because color is more expensive to produce than black and white, and there is more waste involved in printing a color photo, we have decided to go with black and white photographs.

However, we loved having the local photos on the cover of the *TeleView*. We would welcome any photo submissions from our readers to use on the cover of the new guide. Just remember, while we can print black and white pictures from color photos, the quality depends on the amount of contrast in the original photo. Some color photos will reproduce better than others. We may have to experiment a little to see how they work.

And, of course, if you want to submit black and white photographs, you are perfectly welcome to do so. I wouldn't make this a requirement, since black and white film is increasingly difficult to find except in camera shops and larger stores.

Newspapers calculate space as either editorial or advertising. Television programs, the wasted space below them, and the fillers were all included in our annual editorial news hole budget. By printing a tighter television guide, we increase the annual overall space that can be used in the daily newspaper. This means that on days when advertising is tight, we can increase the newspaper size rather than reduce the amount of news in the paper. This should mean a more interesting newspaper.

Change is often unsettling for people, me included. I trust you see the need for this one and will soon get accustomed to the new look and size of the revised *TeleView*.

As usual, we welcome comments from our readers, either by phone or by letter. Both the publisher, Pat Morgan, and I enjoy talking to our readers.

By TODD Associated SALVAI Brazilians crime and turned to lynch mob record num No exact but some 500 people ecutions i than in an National on lynchi residents in the v Grosso, at a police c rested for home and four child In the mob beat rods and on them a A video was show and Pres Mello ord No arr videotape ing to a charge w In Janu in Andira state of two pris taxi driv Riot t tackers. drivers t the susp security away. Through citizens s killing st ice pick iron bars to stop th No one

Ag

WASHI strapped ding on a grams 77-year-t that touc into mak fact farm At risk cooperat county a for... dea farmers, livestock and the l research Other jeopardy for youn Service income-e the cho gardeni economi food-saf ment ad Long program fashion, times ar "Exte lot of st the natio of the M tion! At the hard tim their budgets creasing and info families said Vir sioner C For sc reductio painful "could t Richar ministr Agricu Coopera The fe about 30 tension counties year, th tributed overall Some reached

TU Big

IN

Angry lynch mobs dispensing 'justice' in Brazil

By TODD LEWAN
Associated Press Writer

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) — Brazilians fed up with rampant crime and turnstile justice have turned to vigilantism, forming lynch mobs and killing suspects in record numbers.

No exact figures are available, but some officials say more than 500 people will die in lynch-mob executions in 1991, three times more than in any previous year.

National attention was focused on lynchings Nov. 23, when 5,000 residents of Matupa, a remote city in the western state of Mato Grosso, attacked three prisoners in a police car. They had just been arrested for trying to rob a rancher's home and holding three women and four children hostage.

In the space of two hours, the mob beat the three men with metal rods and rocks, poured gasoline on them and burned them alive.

A videotape made by a witness was shown on national television and President Fernando Collor de Mello ordered an investigation.

No arrests were made, but the videotape was charged with failing to aid fellow citizens. The charge was dropped later.

In January, 1,500 stormed a jail in Andira, a town in the southern state of Parana, and tried to kill two prisoners accused of killing a taxi driver.

Riot troops repulsed the attackers. When hundreds of taxi drivers threatened another attack, the suspects were moved to a top-security prison hundreds of miles away.

Throughout Brazil, ordinary citizens are making their own law, killing suspects with ropes, stones, ice picks, farm tools, knives and iron bars. Police appear powerless to stop the violence.

No one has been arrested in any

of the lynchings because a code of silence that keeps police in the dark, said special investigator Hermes Ribeiro. He is based in Salvador, capital of Bahia, the state where mob violence is most common.

"We can only stop it when soldiers get there before the attack begins," he said. "The only other way would be to machine-gun the crowd."

Sergio Habib, secretary of the state Public Security Department, said: "This wave of lynchings reflects widespread mistrust of the judicial and law-enforcement system."

Mob "justice" arose in Brazil in the 18th century, when slaves or alleged religious heretics sometimes were lynched in public squares.

It reappeared in the late 1970s and increased in the 1980s, especially in interior villages and the expanding slums around major cities, said Paulo Menandro, a professor at Federal University of Espirito Santo state.

The brutality reflects poverty, the disintegration of families and police corruption, all of which have grown worse during Brazil's most severe economic crisis.

Surveys indicate one-third of the country's 150 million people live in poverty, and nearly half of all workers are paid less than \$30 a week.

"Brazilians thirst for a scapegoat for their misery," said Helio Bicudo, a legislator from the leftist Workers Party. "That's why they jump to lynch anyone, even a car thief."

Four-digit annual inflation, a \$123 billion foreign debt and deep cuts in federal spending have left welfare and law enforcement systems unable to cope with rising crime.



A crowd of irate Brazilians prepare to beat a man on a street corner in Rio de Janeiro after he was seen trying to hold up a local store. Fed up with

rampant crime and turnstile justice, people across Brazil are forming lynch mobs and killing suspected criminals in record numbers.

Even a nation accustomed to violence appears shaken by the record numbers of kidnappings, murders, rapes and organized raids on banks and apartment buildings in rich and poor districts alike.

News media report huge backlogs in the courts, overcrowded jails, the apparent immunity of crime bosses and failure of police to act on thousands of pending arrest warrants.

"People don't see bandits being punished, so they feel helpless," said Edval Passos, head of the

Bahia state human rights commission. "The frustration leads to collective madness."

A nationwide survey in May by the Datafolha polling institute indicated 60 percent of Brazilians would favor adopting the death penalty if a plebiscite was held.

In Bahia, an impoverished state of 11.7 million people on the northeast coast, a lynching occurs about every three days. Half the people in Bahia are illiterate and one-third of the working population is unemployed.

Bahia had seven lynchings in

1987, 94 last year and 70 in the first half of 1991, the state Public Security Department reported.

Race often is an element in lynchings. A study by Jose de Souza Martins, a professor at the University of Sao Paulo, found 79 percent of lynch-mob victims were black or of mixed race.

Francisco Netto, city police chief in Salvador, said police need more money for personnel, training and equipment if they are to deal with mob violence.

Joao Ferreira, a sociologist with a human rights group based in

Salvador, said more police are not the answer.

"The police have always had absolute power to insulate the elite from violence in the slums," he said. "Where has it gotten us?"

Paradoxically, he said, the police have given the lynchers an example.

During military rule in 1964-1965, death squads linked with the police dragged political prisoners and criminal suspects out of jails and killed them.

Many of the criminal suspects were said to be members of rival police factions allegedly involved in drug trafficking or auto theft.

Today, even housewives and children join lynch mobs.

On June 14 in Santa Maria de Vitoria, 680 miles west of Salvador, 30 men and women in six pickup trucks stopped a police car transporting two men who had confessed to killing a rancher.

They beat one of the criminals to death and set his body afire. They shot the other in the neck, but the officers managed to get him to a hospital.

Thirty people, masked and armed, invaded the hospital's emergency ward the next evening, wrapped the man in a bedsheet, took him to the outskirts of town and burned him to death.

Sometimes, mobs choose the wrong victim.

At Porto Velho, in the western jungle, 150 taxi drivers took 15-year-old Marcelo Souza de Santos from his home on April 4, believing he was involved in robbing a fellow driver.

In the street, as his younger brother watched, they beat him to death with iron bars.

Witnesses confirmed later that Santos had not been near the robbery scene. Police said he had no criminal record.

Ag extension services facing leaner times

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cash-strapped states are cutting spending on agricultural extension programs this year, forcing the 77-year-old grassroots network that touches virtually every county into making painful choices that affect farmers and urban families.

At risk are the backbone of the cooperative extension service, the county agricultural specialists who for decades have provided farmers, ranchers, foresters and livestock producers with advice and the latest land-grant university research.

Other institutions are also in jeopardy, such as the 4-H program for young people.

Services to urban and low-income families could also be on the chopping block, including gardening specialists and home economists, who provide nutrition, food-safety and financial management advice.

Long gone is most spending for programs on canning, crafts and fashion, victim of both changing times and leaner budgets.

"Extension is obviously under a lot of stress and strain all across the nation," says Danny Cheatham of the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

At the same time that economic hard times are forcing states to cut their cooperative extension budgets, the services are being increasingly relied upon for advice and information by farmers and families coping with the recession, said Virginia Agriculture Commissioner Clinton Turner.

For some states, where spending reductions have already forced painful cuts, the latest round "could become excruciating," said Richard Rankin, deputy administrator for management of the Agriculture Department's Cooperative Extension Service.

The federal government finances about 30 percent of the cost of extension services, with states and counties sharing the balance. This year, the federal government contributed \$400 million toward the overall \$1.2 billion cost.

Some states, Rankin said, have reached a point where they simply

"Extension is obviously under a lot of stress and strain all across the nation."

Danny Cheatham,
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

can no longer freeze vacancies or do more with less, and must now consider layoffs.

The situation has been particularly tough in Georgia, where Gov. Zell Miller had wanted to cut state extension spending by 42 percent, \$13.9 million. Under his plan, some county agents, the home

economics program, all agricultural specialists and most secretaries and laboratory technicians would have been eliminated.

A laboratory that provides analyses of soil, plant, water, livestock and pesticide residues for farmers and homeowners would have been closed. And specialists who advise the state's poultry, forestry and livestock industries would have been cut.

The governor, however, and legislative leaders compromised this week on a cut of 23 percent, \$6.9 million, which will still mean the elimination of some county agents and agricultural specialists, said Randall Coffey, chairman of agricultural communications for the Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin said he had heard complaints that the extension service had gotten into areas where it didn't belong, such as international marketing or rural development.

"We can't afford duplication; we don't have the luxury of money to let people do bits and pieces of things somebody else is doing," Irvin said. "You heard it everywhere you turned, that they're involved in too many things they didn't need to be involved in."

As a result of the cuts, the extension service will have to focus its scope on "helping agriculture prosper," Irvin said.

Aside from extension's tradi-

tional role of providing research and technical advice to farmers, today's programs include nutrition education for families, food safety, water quality, pest management and efforts geared to youth at risk of suicide, pregnancy or dropping out of school.

Extension officials defend the scope, saying such services are the link that provides information to urban and rural people alike. Some problems, said Rankin, are too big for a single organization to deal with. No one has a monopoly on answers to these kinds of concerns.

At the same time, they acknowledged that budget cuts are forcing the cooperative extension services to evaluate their

priorities.

In Mississippi, where the state's extension budget was cut \$2 million, the "downsizing" is going on almost daily, said Cheatham, assistant director of county programs and administration for the state's extension service.

The state can no longer afford to have an agricultural extension agent, a home economist and a 4-H employee in every county, he said. Some counties are now sharing their agricultural extension agent.

"You can't take a \$2 million reduction and not see reduced services," he said. "But we're doing everything we can to be more efficient."

In Texas, the Agricultural Extension Service faces a \$2 million shortfall, said director Zerle Carpenter. Positions will have to be reduced, but there should be enough vacancies to avoid layoffs, he said.

While the cuts will result in shifts in priorities, Carpenter said, "we are determined we will not lose our network in serving all of the citizens of Texas."

We Deliver!
5-Gal. Bottle \$4.30
Senior Citizens \$3.00
BYOB 25¢ Per Gal.
Ask About Our Ice Prices
Third Coast
Water Company
209 E. 3rd 263-0400

Wrangler
JEANS
ASST. SIZES
\$19.99
Rip Griffin's
TRUCK/RAVEL CENTERS
Open 24 Hrs., 7 Days A Week
I-20 and Hwy. 87 North

**Safety First.
Last. Always.**

Just because other financial institutions are hurting, doesn't mean we are. We're as strong as ever, and thriving.

Our methods are clear and our goals are simple: Protect our customers' investments. Spend wisely. Lend wisely. Promote community growth and support local business.

So while others are looking for first aid trying to survive, we're looking ahead, anticipating a healthy future.

The State National Bank
901 Main
267-2531

FDIC **pulse**

TURN YOUR STASH INTO CASH
Big Spring Herald 263-7331

Learn to Prepare Income Taxes
H&R BLOCK
INCOME TAX TRAINING SCHOOL
• obtain a new skill • make taxes work for you
• enhance your tax knowledge • step-by-step program
For More Information Call: 263-1931

Pre-Season Coat Sale

A. 199.99
Pelle genuine leather long fashion coat.

B. 79.99
Kashmiracle Pant Coat... Warmth without weight. Also long coat at 99.99.

C. 79.99
Pelle Club suede jacket.

D. 69.99
Raingear gorgeous raincoat.

DUNLAPS
"Your Hometown Friendly Store"
Highland Mall, Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm., 267-8283

*Preseason Coat Sale
Now through Labor Day.

State set to try woman accused of murder plot

By SUSAN FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — While cheerleaders work on routines to usher in a new season in football-crazed Texas, a Houston-area woman heads for trial, accused of trying to arrange a murder so her daughter could win a place on a high school cheerleading squad.

Tape recordings of conversations with Wanda Webb Holloway, her former brother-in-law and an undercover police officer are expected to be key evidence in the murder-for-hire and attempted kidnapping case.

Mrs. Holloway, 37, described by police as "the ultimate stage mother," is accused of plotting the murder of Verna Heath, 38, the mother of her daughter's chief rival for a spot on the Channelview High School cheerleading squad. She has pleaded innocent and remains free on \$10,000 bond.

The case comes before State District Judge George Godwin on Monday.

An eight-man, four-woman jury was selected Friday, and State District Judge George Godwin immediately issued a gag order that is binding not only on trial attorneys but also on about 35

witnesses expected to testify.

Godwin said he issued the gag order because media representatives have been trying to interview state witnesses in the case. He didn't name the news organizations involved.

"One witness or a group of witnesses was being harassed," Godwin said without elaboration.

"She's been indicted for solicitation of capital murder as well as solicitation of aggravated kidnapping," said Troy McKinney, Mrs. Holloway's attorney. "The significance of that is that the prosecutors don't think they can get a conviction on murder charges."

"I don't expect their case to be anywhere near as strong as they portray it to the media. What we will do is present the truth. It doesn't take a lot of different ways to figure out how to portray the truth."

"Hopefully we'll get a running start on it on Monday and the case will last a week to 10 days," Assistant District Attorney Mike Anderson said.

Although Anderson would not reveal the contents of the tapes, which were made in January, prosecutors have contended the tapes will show Mrs. Holloway asked her

former brother-in-law, Terry Lynn Harper, to find someone either to kidnap or to kill Mrs. Heath.

Authorities also said she hoped Mrs. Heath's daughter, Amber, would be so distraught she would withdraw from cheerleading competitions.

Shanna Harper, Mrs. Holloway's 13-year-old daughter, had lost out to Amber for two years on the junior high's nine-girl squad in the blue-collar community of about 8,000 people about 12 miles east of downtown Houston.

The first year, Shanna didn't make the tryouts. In the second year, she was disqualified for unfairly campaigning for the student vote.

Meanwhile, the two teen-agers began their freshman year at Channelview High last Tuesday. School officials have refused for months to talk about the case from the start, to allow interviews with either of the girls or to comment about the makeup of this year's cheerleader squad.

Prosecutors say Mrs. Holloway, who has no criminal record, wanted to guarantee her daughter a spot on the squad by having both Mrs. Heath and Amber Heath killed. They say she later decided she



Wanda Webb Holloway, right, and her daughter, Shanna Harper, are shown leaving a custody hearing in this March 1991 photograph. Accused in a murder-for-hire and attempted kidnapping plot, Holloway's trial is scheduled to begin Monday.

only could afford to pay the \$2,500 to kill the mother.

Harper, who has seven previous convictions on charges of drunken driving, possession of marijuana and methamphetamine and carrying a pistol, contacted authorities about the deal, and an undercover officer

posed as the hitman. Authorities said Harper has been an informant for them on other occasions.

Harper gave the officer a pair of diamond earrings valued at \$1,500 that he said Mrs. Holloway wanted to use as a down payment for the slaying.

Officials probing evidence

DALLAS (AP) — State troopers who are looking into the disappearance of a trash bag stuffed with marijuana from a sheriff's evidence closet say an audit of the South Texas department raises new questions about the case.

However, Zapata County Sheriff Romeo R. Ramirez called the missing bag of drugs "a minor thing" that does not warrant an outside investigation.

"I don't believe the marijuana ever existed," he told The Dallas Morning News last week.

The trash bag was one of 10 that investigators found crammed with 258 pounds of marijuana after they responded to an anonymous tip in Zapata, a city south of Laredo. The drugs had been stashed in a wooden shed.

The missing bag contained about 20 pounds of marijuana, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

Joe Rubio, district attorney for Webb and Zapata counties, said he also called in the FBI last month. Other law enforcement officials said it was the third case in 2½ years involving discrepancies in handling of marijuana seized in Zapata County.

An audit by Lt. George Olivo, supervisor of the DPS narcotics office in Laredo, was completed last Friday on the sheriff's department narcotics evidence room and records tracking how drugs are handled and destroyed.

City hit with 'friendly' redistricting lawsuit

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A "friendly" suit was filed against the city of Big Spring in federal court in Abilene late last week to force the city to form six single-member council districts. The city currently has three at-large seats and three single-member seats.

Similar requests are expected to be made to the Big Spring Independent School District and the Howard County Junior College District, said San Antonio attorney Rolando Rios, who filed the suit on behalf of the local League of United Latin American Citizens group. Both school districts each have three at-large seats and four single-member seats.

In addition, Rios said he will meet with the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday to discuss redrawing the four county precinct lines to distribute more

evenly the population.

Hispanics comprise 30 percent of Big Spring's 23,093 population and 27 percent of the county's 32,343 residents, according to the 1990 U.S. Census. In 1980, Hispanics were only 24 percent of the city population and 23 percent of the county's.

City council members and trustees of both the school and the college districts were first elected from single-member districts in 1984 as the result of compromises reached in suits filed in 1982 against each entity. Big Spring City Council member Pat Deanda, the only Hispanic on council, said the city and school and college districts need to switch to all single-member districts.

"I would hope that the community would understand that this will benefit the whole community, not just the minority community," said Deanda, who is a member of

LULAC. "We'll push for it. Whether all parties are compliant is another thing."

Mayor Max Green said he would like to see a commission, which he is proposing to revamp the city charter, also look into the possibility of having all single-member districts.

"I would like the commission to explore the pros and cons of keeping our system the way it is now vs. a six (single-member) district city," he said. "I have no objections to all (single-member) districts in town. On the other hand, I see no problem with the present system that we have."

The city council after a closed executive session two weeks ago instructed City Attorney Mike Thomas to negotiate an out-of-court settlement with LULAC. Thomas said the suit is no surprise. Negotiations will continue, he said.

"I think we can negotiate a settlement in it," Thomas said. "The

way the council was last time, I think they'll be agreeable to go to six single-member districts. But then again that's up to them."

Rios said the filing of the suit was a formality and called it a "friendly" suit. Similar actions will probably be taken against school and college officials, he said. "We're going to work with the city first."

"We'll continue to do what we're doing until we're told something different by a judge or someone," said Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent Bill McQueary. "As far as I'm concerned we've been that route with the school district and we're set."

"I don't know whether there'll be any objection to that or not, other than that some board members are in the same district," said Howard

College trustee Harold Davis. "I would say that the college would prefer not to make any changes. It's been working good."

Right now the county also does not plan to redistrict, said County Judge Ben Lockhart. Reapportioning would probably hurt the county's only Hispanic commissioner, O.L. "Louis" Brown, whose district is 59 percent Hispanic, he said. "If we have to redistrict, Louis is going to gain some people. It'll dilute his strength a little. I don't know how much."

But Rios said, "They're in violation of the one-person, one-vote rule. I hope that they'll do it (reapportion) voluntarily."

Brown has said he prefers not to redistrict. He could not be reached Saturday for additional comment.

Oklahoma City gets new police chief

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — After years of chiefs who came up from the ranks, Oklahoma City on Saturday picked a 27-year veteran Texas lawyer to head its roughly 1,000-member police force.

Assistant Dallas chief Sam Gonzales, 50, will start work Oct. 14. City Manager Don Bown said Saturday.

Oklahoma City picked Gonzales from among five finalists; three Oklahomans and two out-of-state candidates.

Gonzales told an Oklahoma City news conference he wants to spend at least four years in Oklahoma City, where the police force is less than a third of the 3,500-member force he helped lead in Dallas.

Leaders of Oklahoma City's Fraternal Order of Police could not immediately be reached for comment. FOP members reportedly have expressed displeasure at the outside appointment.

"I think I would be very naive to think that there are not a lot of police officers who might feel some resentment that somebody from within was not picked," Gonzales

told reporters Saturday.

"I don't think it's something that I could not overcome," he said.

"I know that Oklahoma City will benefit tremendously from the leadership and knowledge he brings to our police department," Bown said.

The city manager called Gonzales an expert in community policing and the fight against drug crimes. Bown said he believed in fighting crime on the neighborhood patrol level.

Dallas Police Chief Bill Rathburn told the Dallas Morning News he hadn't discussed the Oklahoma City position with Gonzales, but said he would be sorry to lose him.

Gonzales was the department's first executive assistant chief in charge of special services, the chief investigatory arm of Dallas police.

"He's an outstanding man," Rathburn said. "He's certainly been absolutely invaluable to me. He's done a superb job in helping me get acclimated to this job and this city."

Gonzales joined the Dallas police department in 1963. Six years later, the Louisiana native left to work for the Louisiana State Police.

He returned to Dallas in 1970 and rose through the ranks. In 1987, he was named deputy chief in command of the northwest patrol division.

Last August, after Chief Mack Vines was indicted on a charge of perjury, Dallas City Manager Jan Hart appointed Gonzales acting police chief.

Gonzales applied for the job permanently, but Dallas officials hired Rathburn in March.

Gonzales told a reporter he was not hired because he could not commit to more than two or three years.

His appointment ends Oklahoma City's third search for a police chief in as many years.

Chief Robert Wilder retired three years ago, replaced from within by David McBride. Assistant chief M.T. Berry has served as interim chief since McBride resigned in May to lead the state Department of Public Safety.

Child spends hours in hot school bus

CONROE (AP) — A 4-year-old girl spent several hours in a hot school bus after the driver left the vehicle parked outside her house without making sure the vehicle was empty, officials said.

Lindsey Hill, who has mild cerebral palsy, was supposed to have taken the bus to San Jacinto Elementary School and then boarded a shuttle bus for Ben Milam Elementary.

But after staying up late the night before, Lindsey fell asleep on the front seat and did not get off the bus when the driver unloaded the other youths Tuesday.

The driver then parked the bus at her house, which she is allowed to do, and went grocery shopping.

When Lindsey's mother, Roxanne Anderson, discovered her daughter didn't make it to school, officials launched a search for the girl. A neighbor of the bus driver found the tearful girl, who was unable to let herself out of the bus.

Ms. Anderson said.

"When they found her, she was drenched with sweat and crying her eyes out, and she told me she'd thrown up," Ms. Anderson told the Houston Chronicle. She said her daughter was alone in the bus for at least 3½ hours.

The driver violated procedure in failing to make sure all the students were off the bus, Conroe school district officials said. But Superintendent Richard Griffin said the driver, who has had an

"exemplary" driving record in 17 years with the district, was not disciplined for the incident.

"I think she is more hurt than anyone about this," Griffin said.

Ms. Anderson said Lindsey was back in her pre-kindergarten class Friday, but said she suffered a trace of pneumonia resulting from heat exposure during the ordeal.

The mother said she doesn't want the driver fired, but added she won't let her daughter ride in that bus again.

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
263-3182
1409 Lancaster

WEDDING BAND SET

10 KT. GOLD
REG. \$200.00
SALE PRICE
\$99.99

CHANEY'S
"Since 1958"
1706 GREGG

LOANS
SIGNATURE LOANS
Borrow \$10000
With Approved Credit Application
CIC Finance
406 Runnels 263-7338

JIMMY ANDERSON RES. 267-6143
LARRY McLELLAN RES. 267-5759
Professional Pharmacy
DRIVE-IN WINDOW SERVICE
STORE HOURS
WEEK DAYS — 8:30 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.
TENTH & MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
BUS. 267-2546

DENTURES
SINGLES from \$325
UPPER & LOWER from \$550
RELINES from \$95

Open Monday-Saturday 8-5
Same Day Service Upon Request
Repairs While You Wait

CALL
699-6663
W. Mark Hughen, DDS
Vic Bergia, DDS
2101 N. Midland Dr. Midland

NOW SAVE \$10!

when you place an order of \$75 or more from our Big Fall '91 Catalog. Need a Fall Catalog? You can buy your copy today at any JCPenney for just \$5 and we'll include a Merchandise Certificate good for \$5 off a future Catalog order.

JCPenney Catalog Fashion comes to life™ BIG SPRING MALL

To place an order, call toll-free, any time!
1-800-222-6161

JCPenney Catalog 1991 Fall & Winter Catalog Merchandise Certificate

Good on any Catalog order of \$75 or more from our Big Fall '91 Catalog placed August 25 thru September 7, 1991. Valid at your nearby JCPenney.

\$10.00 OFF

Redeem at any JCPenney Catalog Department when picking up your next order. On home delivered orders, please attach this certificate to a copy of your invoice and mail to JCPenney Co., Inc., P.O. Box 2021, Milwaukee, WI 53201-2021

- One certificate per order
- Valid on Catalog merchandise
- Merchandise order must total \$75 or more (does not include tax and transportation)
- Cash value: 1/20¢

Your satisfaction is our goal!

108ESROPAD10

Partly day. Higher to upper Monday Monday

Sp bc How

Q. In automa in Texa A. Acco was in l

Cale

TODAY

- TI Clean T District day. If picked 263-8311
- MOND/
- Th at 7 I Cente Everyo inform: TUESD
- Sp 1209 W and br needy I
- AM Childre Anyone first, I Pearso
- Th Group Howar Center port a assist tively their c
- Anyon first to intervi Dawn 287.
- De Group Sc en cafete

Po

The ment incide

- A Wood lawn m stolen.
- A his vel parked Scurry and dr \$550, w
- A reporte Scurry unknow Ford I given c
- A reports to him block c
- A Baylor signed deceiv
- A East 1 weed e from tl Prope valued
- A valued stolen block c

Sh

The Depar incide

- A was a toxica \$1,000
- A restec class \$500 b
- A was tress ed on
- A vehic at a Highw were repor



Weather
Partly cloudy through Sunday. Highs Sunday mid-80s to lower 90s. Lows tonight mid to upper 60s. Mostly sunny Monday, high 90 to 95. Lows Monday upper 60s.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. In 1903, where was the first automatic telephone exchange in Texas installed?
A. According to Texas Trivia, it was in the city of Cleburne.

Calendar

- TODAY**
• The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 6 Monday through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
- MONDAY**
• There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709.
- TUESDAY**
• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m.-noon.
• AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. Anyone interested must call first. Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.
• The Parenting Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. This group provides support and parent education to assist parents in coping effectively with the management of their children and teenagers. Anyone interested must call first to schedule an orientation interview. John McGuffey or Dawn Garrett at 267-8216 ext. 287.
• Desert Storm Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Scenic Medical Center cafeteria.

Police beat

- The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
- A resident in the 1400 block of Wood Street reported a lawnmower, valued at \$150, was stolen.
 - A Coahoma resident reported his vehicle was damaged while parked in the 100 block of South Scurry. The windshield, headlight and driver side door, valued at \$550, were reported damaged.
 - A hit-and-run accident was reported in the 2200 block of Scurry. A resident reported an unknown person damages his 1965 Ford Mustang. No estimate was given of the damage.
 - A 41-year-old Big Spring man reported person or persons known to him assaulted him in the 1600 block of Gregg.
 - A resident in the 1300 block of Baylor reported unknown persons signed checks with intent to deceive.
 - A resident in the 600 block of East 17th reported a lawnmower, weed eater and edger were stolen from the storage shed of the home. Property reported missing is valued at \$1,700.
 - A propane tank and burner, valued at \$300, were reported stolen from a residence in the 700 block of North Johnson.

Sheriff's log

- The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:
- A 17-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,000 bond.
 - A 20-year-old woman was arrested on a Midland warrant for class B theft. She was released on \$500 bond.
 - A 19-year-old Big Spring man was arrested on a criminal trespass warrant. He was released on \$500 bond.
 - An individual reported that his vehicle was damaged while parked at a business on the Snyder Highway. The tires, valued at \$200, were punctured, according to the report.



MOSCOW — Marat Krichevsky grieves for his son Ilya as he sits with his coffin inside a bus carrying the body to a funeral in Manezh Square Saturday.

Three victims of the fighting outside the Russian Federation Building during the attempted coup were honored.

Funeral

Continued from page 1-A
...sians, to bow low before these young people."
The Soviet president said they had given their lives during the three day coup this week in order to prevent their country from returning to totalitarianism and a "bloody slaughter."
Manezh Square is a rallying point for Soviet reformers and it was the first time that Gorbachev had appeared there at a public gathering.
Also present at the requiem was the new U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, Robert Strauss, who told the crowd, "The justice of the cause does not make the loss of brave men and women easier to bear."

Stenholm

Continued from page 1-A
...have a terrible financial burden with our own deficit."
Stenholm also echoed Bush's call in the past for significant democratic and economic reforms in the Soviet Union before more assistance is provided. "Until the Soviet Union fully decides that they're going to pursue democratic reforms and a more capitalistic economy, there's going to be some limits to what the free world can and should do," Stenholm said.
Many reforms did take place last week, he acknowledged.

Waite or Anderson next?

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An Iranian source said Saturday that Lebanese kidnappers could free American hostage Terry Anderson or British church envoy Terry Waite if Israel released a jailed Shiite Muslim cleric.
Israel responded it was willing to free Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, but only in a broader swap that includes the Western hostages and seven Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon.
In Beirut, the office of the highest Shiite Muslim leader in Lebanon said that reports quoting him as saying seven missing Israelis were dead were not accurate. The office

Budget

Continued from page 1-A
Assistant City Manager Tom Decell.
In addition, there will be a \$3.25 surcharge for all city sewer customers to pay for wastewater treatment improvements required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.
With 1991 property devaluations, the effective tax rate of 67.10 cents per \$100 valuation was accepted by the council. Although this is increased from last year's rate, the amount of tax dollars collected from each property owner should remain about the same — on average.
Community programs also will suffer the budget ax if the proposed

Economy

Continued from page 1-A
...company, said manufacturing is "gaining momentum and should bode well for improvements in the employment picture."
Factory payrolls increased by 13,000 new jobs in July, a labor department report said earlier this month.
For area employment, Joe Wallace, area manager for the Texas Employment Commission, said Borden County with 12.5 percent unemployment rate is the highest in the area. Borden County has a work force of 431, with 54 per-

Gorbachev said that awarding the three men the title Hero of the Soviet Union was "our common duty to do what we can for these young people." The award is the highest state honor, and in the past usually has been reserved for a select few Communist Party, military, or government officials.
The three men were Vladimir Usov, an economist in his late 30s; Dmitri Komar, a 23-year-old veteran of the Soviet army's 1979-89 involvement in the war in Afghanistan; and Ilya Krichevsky, a 28-year-old architect.
The three were killed in a clash Wednesday with an armored column at a barricade near a major intersection close to the Russian Federation building where Yeltsin

"It's just absolutely amazing what we've seen played out. I think it must be one of the most important turning points since World War II," he said.
"One of the things that we're seeing this week is a major collapse of Communism."
Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Friday joined Russian President Boris Yeltsin to blast the Communist Party, according to reports. Gorbachev also began appointing a new Soviet government devoid of Communist believers and on Saturday resigned as General Secretary of the Communist Party.

of Mohammed Mehdi Shamseddine, the ranking official on the Shiite Supreme Council, said he did not know which of the seven were alive or dead.
Hopes of freeing the remaining hostages believed held captive by pro-Iranian groups have been raised by intensified talks and the release earlier this month of American hostage Edward Tracy and British journalist John McCarthy.
Iran's president, Hashemi Rafsanjani, on Saturday accused the United States of failing to pressure Israel to make a swap that would include the Western hostages.

budget is passed.
The city's \$5,000 grant to Big Spring Main Street Inc. is eliminated in the budget, as well as \$4,000 to Rape Crisis/Victim Services.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program, however, will receive an additional \$2,000.

A proposal to pay only half of the electricity costs for local baseball and softball leagues met with disfavor and will not be included in the new budget, and a proposal to drop \$30,000 in funding to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce was not accepted.

The first reading of the proposed budget will be Sept. 10, and the final reading is scheduled Sept. 24.

sons not working.
Mitchell County has an unemployment rate that matches the state's, 6.7 percent. Wallace said 251 people in Mitchell County are out of work, an increase of 29 persons since February.
Martin and Glascock counties have the lowest unemployment rates in the area, 1.9 percent and 1.6 percent, respectively. Martin County had a work force of 2,436 in July, and Glascock had 1,343.
Howard County had 14,886 persons in the labor force in July. Of those, 773 are unemployed, Wallace said.

Coup

Continued from page 1-A
...ty of the Soviet Union must make a difficult but honest decision about dissolving itself," said Gorbachev.
Along with barring the party from operating in the armed forces, government, police, courts and KGB secret police, Gorbachev crippled it financially by ordering its vast holdings turned over to the parliament.
White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush considered "this news as another welcome step in the reform process."
Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said, "If the party is gone, good riddance. It was a small clique that dominated and corrupted the Soviet Union."
In Moscow, crowds gathered at a downtown square dominated by a giant statue of Lenin, the nation's founder, in celebrations reminiscent of those that followed the 1989 downfall of Communism in Eastern Europe.
Jubilant crowds around the nation also continued to topple symbols of the party that has ruled nearly every aspect of Soviet life since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.
As Soviet power waned in the independence-seeking Baltic region, the dreaded secret police agreed to curtail activities in Lithuania. Estonian President Arnold Ruutel also met with KGB leaders in Moscow to discuss liquidating the organization's

branch in his republic.
Moments before Gorbachev's announcement was televised, he appointed a committee to select new members of the discredited Cabinet of Ministers that failed to fight the hard-line coup.
Gorbachev, who remains Soviet president and a party member, staunchly defended Communism while leading six years of sweeping reforms. He shed the troubled party as he struggled to preserve his personal power and prevent the country's disintegration.
The Ukraine, the nation's second-largest republic, on Saturday became the latest of the 15 Soviet republics to declare independence.
Yeltsin, who led resistance to the coup, continued to flex his muscle by ordering the seizure of Communist Party and KGB archives, a day after suspending the hard-line Russian faction of the Communist Party.
Earlier Saturday, hundreds of thousands of Muscovites gave a martyrs' funeral to three men killed in resisting the coup. Yeltsin and Gorbachev, wearing red arm bands, attended.
In his speech, Gorbachev charged that the party leadership did not stop the coup and said that party leaders supported the conspiracy.
Although the old Communist Party appeared doomed, Gorbachev indicated he supports a reformed party.

Bush

Continued from page 1-A
...Bush, who has offered the Soviets technical help and partial membership in such Western lending agencies as the World Bank, said he sees no immediate need to step up aid for Moscow as it struggles to get both its government and economy in order.
"The position of the United States is well known. We want to help. Eventually there may be a way we can help with money. But before that we've got to see reforms in the Soviet Union," he said.
"We got to know who we're dealing with in these ministries.

There's just a lot of things that have to happen before we can move forward," he said.
Bush, who hosts the leaders of Canada and Britain at his Walker's Point retreat this week, said he feels no pressure from allies to boost aid to the Soviets.
"I have not been contacted by any single member of the G-7 (Group of Seven) with that in mind. Nobody has suggested that to me," he said.
The White House also announced Saturday evening that officials from the Group of Seven countries will meet in London on Thursday to review the question of Soviet aid.

ABC News says Raisa ill

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC News said Saturday that Mikhail S. Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, was ill but the report could not be immediately confirmed.
The network quoted an unidentified spokesman as saying Mrs. Gorbachev, who returned with her husband from the Crimea early Thursday when the coup against him collapsed, as saying she was ill but he would not comment on what might be wrong.
"Russian Prime Minister Ivan Silaev told ABC News that when he saw Mrs. Gorbachev this was just after the coup failed

she was suffering from partial paralysis and from slurred speech; in his mind, signs that she could have suffered a stroke."
But an official of the Russian State Defense Committee, Viktor Samoilov, told The Associated Press in Moscow on Thursday the 59-year-old Raisa emerged from the plane holding her grandchild and appeared "completely healthy." Samoilov's men were at the Moscow airport to arrest the returning coup plotters, some of whom were aboard the same plane as the Gorbachev family.



Heritage Museum worker Tana Barbee places a name tag next to an exhibit at the museum Saturday. The exhibit, featuring 50 works of art from around the country, will be open to the public for three weeks beginning Tuesday.

Deaths

Clyde Thompson

Clyde Thompson, 86, Big Spring, formerly of Hamlin, died Saturday Aug. 24, 1991, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He had been a resident of the Veterans Administration nursing unit.
Graveside services will be Monday Aug. 26, 1991, at 11 a.m. at Hamlin East Cemetery, Hamlin, under the direction of Foster Adams Funeral Home. Big Spring arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Juanita Dibrell

Juanita L. Dibrell, 76, former longtime Big Spring resident, died Saturday Aug. 24, 1991, in Dallas.
Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring. Officiating will be the Rev. David

Robertson, pastor. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.
She was born Nov. 25, 1914, in Lufkin, Texas. She married John L. Dibrell Jr. July 1, 1935, in Lufkin. He preceded her in death Oct. 19, 1982. She had been a longtime resident of Big Spring and resided the past two years at the Treemont Retirement Community in Dallas. She had worked in the library of Big Spring High School 15 years before her retirement. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.
She is survived by one son and

daughter-in-law, David and Marlene Dibrell; daughter and son-in-law Merry Lee and John Wilson, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; five granddaughters, one grandson and two great-grandsons.

The family suggests memorials to First United Methodist Church of Big Spring. The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. Monday at the Nalley, Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
606 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Juanita L. Dibrell, age 76, died Saturday morning in Dallas. Funeral services will be at 10:00 A.M. Tuesday, at the First United Methodist Church with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-8288
Clyde Thompson, 86, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M. Monday in the Hamlin East Cemetery, Hamlin, Texas.

Riverboat gambling

Casinos may be county's savior

STEELE BAYOU, Miss. (AP) — This forlorn corner of the Mississippi Delta, a poor area hugging the river bank in a poor state, is pinning its hopes for economic salvation on a historic renaissance of riverboat gambling.

Along with the paddle wheelers, cigar-smoking high-rollers and stud poker games come promises of jobs for hundreds of people and a \$6 million payroll. That's a tempting pot for the roughly 2,000 people — mostly black — who carve out an existence in a region sympathetically compared to the Third World.

In the summer, the green cotton plants sprout in the peaceful, wide-open fields of Issaquena County. Along the highway, a few neat town houses with satellite dishes rise up beside dilapidated shacks. The awful truth of Issaquena is hard to hide.

There are no schools in the county. No factories, either. Nearly 250 households receive food stamps. One out of five workers is without a job until cotton picking time rolls around in the fall.

Until then, there's little to do other than stay in the shade, fish or drink beer.

Nathan Skipworth, who has pulled catfish out of secluded Steele Bayou for almost 15 years, doubts his fishing hole will become another Las Vegas anytime soon. After all, he asks, who'd risk a multimillion-dollar business in the middle of nowhere?

Such defeatism is common and its roots are deep.

Steele Bayou is an unassuming place, plopped in a Sherwoodesque forest in the extreme southern tip of the county. A narrow ribbon of gravel road, with a big water-filled hole in the middle, is the only way to and from the highway. The humid air is thick with heat and flies. A crop duster buzzes a slow, noisy circle overhead at treetop level.

In the later part of the 19th century, county seat Mayersville was the biggest cotton shipping point between Vicksburg to the south and Greenville to the north. Packet-boats carrying passengers stopped by on their New Orleans-St. Louis run.

The cotton was high, the river was wide, and life was good.

Then in 1882, a railroad was built through the county. Cotton could now be sent directly from the fields to Vicksburg or Greenville.

Mayersville was condemned to oblivion when two of the area's largest plantation owners refused to let the railroad pass through their property.

From now on, the steamboats would just cruise by.

A prosperous kingdom of cotton farmers withered and died practically overnight.

"Issaquena Only County Without Single Town," a newspaper headline proclaimed in 1960. "Farming, politics or keeping store is all there is to do here."

Since then, proposed cures to end the cycle of poverty have sometimes seemed worse than the disease. With a per capita income of just barely over \$10,000 — rank-

ed in the bottom quarter of the state — the frustration is understandable.

Recently, the county was divided over a proposal to host a \$70 million giant factory that would burn hazardous waste. Again, jobs and money were promised. Again, hopes were raised.

But a state engineering report determined the county didn't have the right soil to permit a toxic facility. Progress rattled merrily away down the railroad tracks, as it did in the late 19th century.

Now, the state Legislature has given Issaquena another chance. Lawmakers carved out an exception to the state's 1890 constitution forbidding gambling. Counties along the Gulf Coast and Mississippi River were allowed to decide if they wanted the games back.

Issaquena, with less than half its voters turning out, narrowly approved gambling in March.

Baptist preachers in this stronghold of the Bible Belt urged residents to resist the siren's call of gambling. Folks like Charley Fitzgerald, a tall, gaunt black man who carries the scars of living most of his 77 years in the cotton fields, listened to the horror stories.

"I don't gamble. I'm a church member," Fitzgerald says. But then, with a wink, he adds, "But I might go down there and take a look."

The next question is when. When will the gamblers come? More importantly, when will the developers start developing what many residents consider nothing more than a mosquito-infested fishing hole?

Time could be running out. Warren County — where Vicksburg is located — rejected riverboat gambling by a thousand votes last December. The law allows Warren County another vote a year later, and many in Issaquena believe it'll pass this time.

"Vicksburg would be a fool to let it get away again," says Pearl Nebels, who is building her dream house only 100 yards away from the bayou. "I don't expect I'll have to worry about anyone bothering my spot."

The Las Vegas-based Mississippi Riverboats Inc. says it can't do much until the state starts issuing gaming licenses. The Gaming Commission insists approval of licenses is a slow, methodical process. Cynical observers speculate no permits will be issued until after the November statewide elections: Gambling is too hot a potato.

Therein lies the germ of the problem. Issaquena could be on the verge of a gigantic leap forward, but a few are hanging back.

"There are some old people in this county who want things to stay the way they were 100 years ago," says Loryce Hawn, who's offering a blue plate special of red beans and rice at her tiny store up the road from the bayou.

"But I'll tell you what, if we don't do something soon, this county is going to dry up."

Mayersville (population 300), sitting on the Mississippi, is the only incorporated city in the county.

County fair deadlines

The 19th annual Howard County Fair is scheduled Sept. 2-7 at the Big Spring Fair Grounds.

Listed below are entry deadlines for fair events:

- Entries for calf roping and barrel racing are being accepted at Ezell-Key Feed & Grain through 5 p.m. Aug. 30.
- Participants in the Howard County Queen Contest will need to have entry forms to their school counselor or at the Howard County Extension Office by Sept. 2 at 9 a.m. Entry forms may be picked up at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Joy's Hallmark and Gale's Cakes and Cookies.
- Fair event entries will be accepted Sept. 1 from 2-4 p.m. in the Creative Arts division, which includes over-60, canned goods, needlework and handiwork, sewing and clothing, hobbies and crafts, and art and photography.
- On Sept. 2, Creative Arts entries will be accepted 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Also on Sept. 2, cakes for the baked goods category will be accepted with the other Creative Arts entries.
- Pet Show entry deadline will

also be Sept. 2 at 5 p.m. in the show arena.


- On Sept. 3, all agricultural product entries will be received 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the activity barn.
- Also on Sept. 3, pies will be accepted for the baked goods category from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Fair Building.
- Sept. 4 is the day scheduled for bread entries from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Fair Building.
- On Sept. 5, cookies will be accepted in the baked goods category from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
- On Sept. 6, decorated cakes and candies will be accepted for judging in the baked goods category from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The barbeque cook-off entry deadline is also Sept. 6 at 8 p.m.
- The Country Kids Kontest, taking place Sept. 7, has a Sept. 5 deadline for entries. Entry forms may be picked up at Walmart, Dunlaps, Bealls or the Howard County Extension Office.
- Horseshow participants need to register Sept. 7 from 9 a.m.-10 a.m. at the rodeo bowl.

For more information contact Ruth Mitchel, 394-4439.

Public records

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
 Bryan Lynn Blagrove, 22, 1800 Alabama and Susan Beth Colegrove, 19, 1300 E. 18th.
 Joseph Anthony Rivera, 37, 904 Rosemont and Dominga Nunez Cole, 40, 904 Rosemont.
 James Carroll Meeks, 24, 408 1/2 Douglas and Kimberly Ann Shubert, 18, Box 125 Coahoma.
 Don E. Heredia, 28, 1613 Cardinal and Alicia Soliz Hinojas, 28, 204 11th Place.
 Chris Alan Churchwell, 23, 3707 Dixon and Lana Kay Light, 20, 3707 Dixon.
DISTRICT COURT FILINGS:
 Patsy E. Croft vs. Doyle R. Croft, divorce.
 Margaret Trusler vs. Leslie Ray Trusler, divorce.
DISTRICT COURT RULINGS:
 Sherry Whiteside vs. Keith Whiteside, divorce.

Juan Polanco Mata vs. Nancy Jo Mata, divorce.
 Dale Martin & Son Tire Co., Inc. vs. Jim Anderson dba Sure Value Co., account note contract.
 Lillian Gonzales vs. Michael Gonzales, divorce.
 Lisa Ybarra vs. David Ybarra, divorce.
 Charles B. Harrington vs. Barbara A. Harrington, divorce.
 Guilford L. Jones, III vs. C.L. Carlile, Execuline, Inc., injury damage other.
 Lavin White vs. Randy A. White, divorce.
 Sally Ann Rodriguez vs. Ernest Castaneda, family.
 Cruz Flores vs. Esequiel Flores, Sr., family.
 Milti M. Massingill vs. Jessy Ezell, family.
 Lisa Lamb vs. Darren Lamb, family.



Don Newsom's

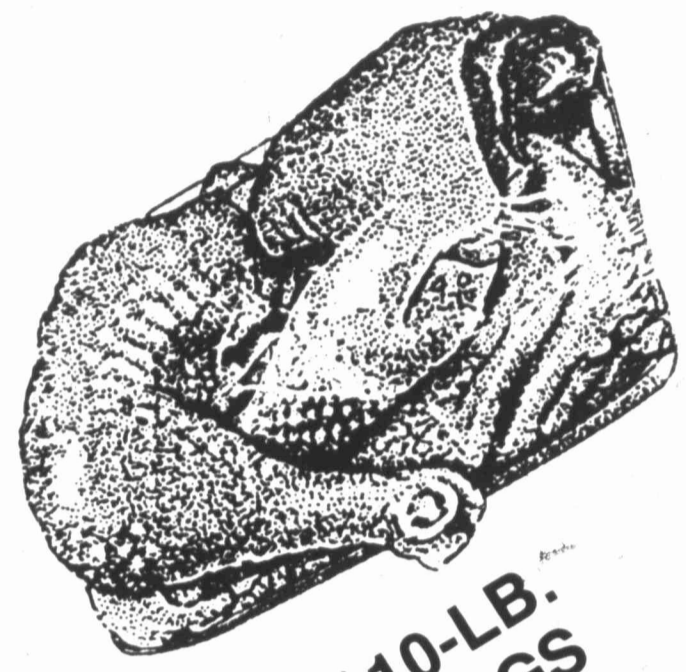
•No 1: 1300 S. Gregg •No 2: 611 N. Gregg
 OPEN: 8AM-9PM; SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

FRESH — CHICKEN

LEG QUARTERS

29¢


10-LB. BAGS POUND



TEXAS FRESH


CORN on COB

10 EARS FOR \$1




PEPSI DIET-SLICE

2 LITER BOTTLE 79¢




GARDEN FRESH OKRA

4 LBS. FOR \$1




IGA-SANDWICH BREAD

2 LARGE 24-OZ. LOAVES \$1



CALIFORNIA — THOMPSON WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES

59¢ POUND




PECOS HONEY DEW MELONS

4 LBS. FOR \$1

Don Newsom's

•No 1: 1300 S. Gregg •No 2: 611 N. Gregg
 OPEN: 8AM-9PM; SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



Thir
 lo
 For
 one
 By ST
 Staff
 Rat
 thank
 throu
 OK
 enoug
 threa
 time,
 come
 It is
 the H
 previ
 The
 mani
 fire it
 ball c
 when
 the n
 Ev
 are h
 As
 moor
 Belvi
 sport
 verit
 for n
 tion)
 favor
 team
 The
 every
 Hera
 Sprin
 Coah
 Gard
 Bord
 as we
 on ne
 of Di
 The
 predi
 meas
 know
 Cowl
 Bowl
 In
 scho
 a cof
 Hera
 Wh
 bore
 you c
 colur
 If I
 don't
 On
 sport
 diver
 taxes
 strife
 life.
 So
 some
 so bi
 tear
 it.
 Su
 with
 Sovi
 happ
 dran
 after
 of li
 It
 tive,
 Fc
 happ
 crisi
 mur
 once
 the
 day'
 Pr
 retu
 as it
 go b
 Ran
 one,
 Gia
 grou
 of u
 bre:
 will
 Ti
 aga
 B
 a fe
 rec
 bec
 It
 wat
 Bef
 can
 tion
 Tex
 tha
 slo
 cha
 W
 defi
 tha
 don
 non
 gar
 bra
 tict
 G
 cou
 one
 fivi
 sea
 jus
 off
 jus

Third and long



Football section one week away

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while thanking God I don't have to go through two-a-days in August:

OK, OK, I've put it off long enough. For weeks, I've been threatening to do it and the time, as they say, has finally come.

It is time to start plugging the Herald's annual football preview issue.

That's right, football maniacs, this newspaper will fire its first volley in the football coverage war next Sunday when the football special hits the newstands.

Everybody sing: Happy days are here again . . .

As they have for many a moon, Sports Editor Steve Belvin and the rest of the sports staff has compiled a veritable cornucopia (so much for my Howard Cosell imitation) of facts pertaining to your favorite high school football team.

There will be previews of every high school squad in the Herald readership area — Big Spring, Colorado City, Coahoma, Forsan, Stanton, Garden City, Sands, Grady, Borden County and Klondike — as well as schedules, features on new coaches and a preview of District 3-4A teams.

There might even be a few predictions thrown in for good measure, although, as far as I know, no one is forecasting the Cowboys to make the Super Bowl.

In short, if you're a high school football fanatic, pick up a copy of next Sunday's Herald.

What the heck, if you get bored with all the football stuff, you can always read my column.

If that isn't an incentive, I don't know what is.

One of the nicest things about sports is that it occasionally diverts our attention from taxes, wars and all the other strife connected with modern life.

Sometimes, however, something comes along that is so big that not even sports can tear our attention away from it.

Such was the case this week with the attempted coup in the Soviet Union. The events that happened there served as a dramatic reminder that sports, after all, is the toy department of life.

It does put things in perspective, wouldn't you agree?

Fortunately, there was a happy ending to the Soviet crisis, and it appears that Communism, which some great wit once described as the wave of the future, is as dead as yesterday's toast.

Pretty soon, the world will return to normal (or as normal as it gets nowadays) and I can go back to being mad at the Rangers for blowing another one, Bevo can get miffed at the Giants for not gaining any ground on the Dodgers and all of us can wait with baited breath to see how the Cowboys will do.

The toy department will once again be open for business.

Before I go, I do want to say a few words about the Steers' recent scrimmage with Lubbock Dunbar.

It was my first opportunity to watch the Steers in action. Before that, all my information came from various publications like Dave Campbell's Texas Football, which noted that Big Spring was too small, slow or inexperienced to challenge for a playoff spot.

Well, the Steers were definitely smaller and slower than Dunbar, but they dominated the Panthers nonetheless. The running game, featuring a bunch of brand new backs, looked particularly impressive.

Granted, scrimmages don't count in the standings, and this one will probably be forgotten five minutes after the regular season begins, but it might be just a tad early to be writing off the Steers' playoff hopes just yet.

Taiwan bashes California team

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Taiwan won its 15th Little League World Series championship Saturday, using Pan Chih-Chang's 14 strikeouts and Lin Wei-Chu's grand slam to route San Ramon Valley, Calif., 11-0.

California starter Kevin Graham stifled Taiwan with 78 mph fastballs in the first and second innings, but Fang Sheng connected for a 240-foot home run in the third that triggered the onslaught.

After the Tai Chung Little Leaguers chased Graham in the fifth, Lin hit his grand slam off reliever Jason Barringer for an 11-0 lead, capping an eight-run inning.

Taiwan now is 47-3, including 15-2 in championship games, since its first appearance in the Little League tournament in 1969. A crowd of 36,000, most of them on the hills overlooking Lamade Stadium, watched as Taiwan won its second title in a row. Last year, Taiwan beat Shippensburg, Pa., 9-0.

A California team finished as runner-up for the 12th time in 15 title game appearances, the most second-place finishes by any state.

The Danville, Calif., team mounted its most serious threat in the third, when Stephen Otus walked and moved to second on Greg Isom's single. Pan struck out California's Nos. 2 and 3 hitters to retire the side.

In the fourth, he struck out the middle of the San Ramon Valley lineup, giving him five in a row. He struck out the side again in the sixth to end the game.

Lin and Fang, Taiwan's first two hitters, each hit four home runs during the series.

Taiwan scored its first run in the second inning without a hit. Huang Chun-Wei walked, took third on two passed balls and scored on a double steal.

Graham overpowered Taiwan's batters the first time around, striking out two and getting three groundouts. But as his fastball began to fade, the Far East champions began to connect.

In his second at-bat, Fang made it 2-0 when he homered on Graham's first pitch. Pan walked and later scored on Lin Chung-Chun's single for a 3-0 lead.

Taiwan then put the game away with its big inning. During the eight-run fifth, Graham walked three, hit a batter and gave up two singles.

He left after walking a batter with two out, and after Barringer gave up a single and a walk to load the bases, Lin hit the first pitch 36 feet past the 204-foot fence.

The Taiwanese have sent teams to 18 tournaments and moved into the title game 17 times. Only in 1970, when it lost to Nicaragua in the first round, has a Taiwan team failed to make the final.

Cowboys' coach happy

IRVING (AP)—Jimmy Johnson was elated. Not because his Dallas Cowboys defeated the Atlanta Falcons 20-17 in overtime on Friday night but because nobody got hurt.

"It was the kind of game you didn't want to get anybody hurt," Johnson said. "I got Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith out of there early and our backup players were in there most of the second half. They were sucking some deep wind at the end."

Atlanta rallied from a 17-0 deficit to tie the game but missed a victory because Rich Karlis missed a 34-yard field goal with seconds left.

Ken Willis kicked a 38-yard field goal with 2:35 elapsed in overtime to beat the Falcons. Both teams finished the exhibition season with 2-2 records.

Atlanta went with its first team most of the game. Starting quarterback Chris Miller played all four quarters and almost pulled out a victory. He passed for 253 yards

and had one interception.

Issiac Holt blocked a punt and fell on the ball for a touchdown and Emmitt Smith ran a yard for a touchdown. Willis added a 19-yard field goal for a 17-0 Dallas lead.

A two-yard run by Steve Broussard, a four-yard dash by Keith Jones, and an 18-yard field goal by Karlis brought the Falcons a 17-all tie in regulation.

But Karlis missed a 34-yard field goal in regulation that would have won the game.

Leon Lett caused Broussard to fumble and Odie Harris recovered to set up Willis' game-winner.

Dallas opens the regular season at Cleveland while Atlanta is at Kansas City.

Atlanta coach Jerry Glanville said he still has confidence in Karlis.

Johnson was happy his team came away with only bumps and bruises.

Olympic dream

G-City native seeking spot in '92 Games

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

If things go according to plan, Richard Cypert will miss the 1992 Barcelona Olympics by about a week — and he wouldn't mind a bit.

Cypert, 22, a Garden City native, is hoping to represent the United States as a cyclist in the International Paralympics, to be held in Barcelona a week after the other Olympians leave town.

Cypert, who was born with a form of cerebral palsy, has been actively cycling for about five years and has advanced to a point where he is close to being chosen to compete in the international event.

At the recent National Paralympics at Hofstra University in Long Island, N.Y., Cypert won a gold medal in the 3,000 meter sprint in a time of 5:52. In addition, he won bronze medals in both the 1,500 meter and 5,000 meter sprints.

His times are good enough to be considered for the U.S. team, but he must wait to see if he is chosen by a selection committee before he can make travel plans for Barcelona.

Cypert said he has been interested in cycling for several years, having watched events such as the Tour de France on television since he was a young child, but didn't become actively involved in the sport until he was about 17.

"I was trying to get a merit badge in scouting," he said. "I didn't have a driver's license, so I rode a little, tiny bike all over the place."

Encouraged by his coach, Mark Hoelscher of Stanton, Cypert gradually improved at cycling until he reached the point that he was cycling to places such as Fort Davis during the summer.

He entered his first competitive race in May 1989. "I was riding a Huffy bicycle from Wal-Mart," he recalled, "and I came in next-to-last."

Despite that inauspicious beginning, Cypert continued practicing at his sport and eventually joined a Cerebral Palsy sports team out of Dallas.

He got his first taste of success at a meet in Dallas in April, 1990, finishing second in both the 1,500 meter and 5,000 meter sprints.

Later that year, he participated in a Paralympics meet in New Orleans and won the gold medal in both of his events. He repeated



Recently Garden City native Richard Cypert won a gold medal at the National Paralympics in Long Island, N.Y. Cypert hopes to compete in the 1992 International Paralympics in Barcelona.

the double at Dallas in April, which qualified him for the nationals at Long Island.

Although he was pleased with his gold medal at Long Island, he said he could have done better in his other events.

"In both of those races (the 3,000 and 5,000), I had major trouble with my bike," Cypert said. "In the 5,000, there was a discrepancy in the lap count . . . and I didn't even sprint my final lap."

He is hopeful he will be one of three people in each event selected to participate in Barcelona.

"My coach in Dallas is the vice president of the selection committee, so maybe that will help," Cypert said. "They've told me I have a great chance to be chosen, so that makes me pretty happy."

It will cost Cypert around \$3,500 to attend the international games if he is chosen. Although the

Olympic Committee is expected to defray some of the costs, Cypert is hopeful he can solicit some donations in this area.

He added that there is some more costs involved.

"The bike I have now is not really a good racing bike; it's more of a touring bike," he said. "The bike I'll need . . . costs about \$550."

Beyond a trip to Barcelona, Cypert is unsure as to his goals in racing.

"If I had the time or energy, I'd probably race professionally," he said. "I don't know if that will ever happen."

Regardless, though, he intends to keep racing.

"I remember when I was watching TV when I was about 10 . . . I told myself, 'I don't know where or when, but someday I will compete in something like that.'"

Monaghan celebrates birthday in big way

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Kris Monaghan celebrated her 31st birthday Saturday by firing a course record-tying 7-under-par 65 that moved her from three shots off the pace into the lead of the \$425,000 LPGA-Chicago Sun-Times Shootout.

Monaghan had eight birdies and a single bogey on the sunny, breezy afternoon and completed the third round with an 11-under 205 total. That's three shots better than Tina Barrett, whose 3-under 69 gave her sole possession of second place at 208.

"My golf has been good lately and I think I'm due," said Monaghan, who sank four 20-foot putts, including three for birdies. "I've hit the ball well yesterday and Thursday. And today — well, it's destiny."

Monaghan, a native of Spokane, Wash., who now lives in Albuquerque, N.M., won last year's Inamori Classic for her only victory since joining the tour in 1984. She is 54th on this year's money list.

Nine golfers will start Sunday's final round at the 6,231-yard Oak Brook Golf Club within six shots of

the lead. Donna White was third at 209 after shooting a 70, and Sherri Steinhauer, Liselotte Neumann of Sweden, Colleen Walker, Martha Nause and four rookie Michelle Estill were all at 210.

LPGA

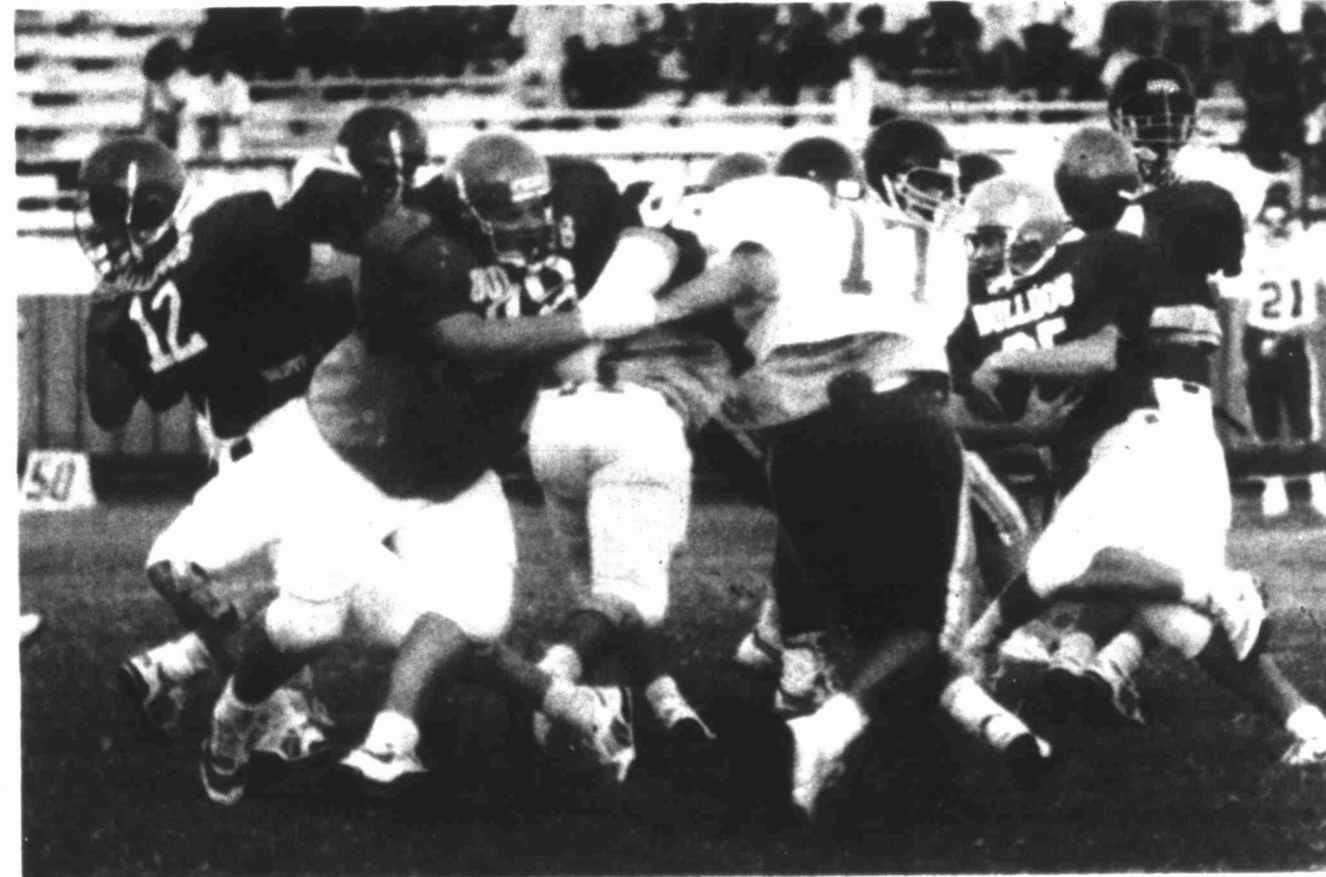
Steinhauer, from Madison, Wis., matched Monaghan's 65 Saturday as Oak Brook, a public course hosting its first major pro event, yielded to the golfer's familiarity.

Walker shot a 66 Saturday, while Nause, another Midwesterner from Wisconsin, had a 69, Neumann a 72 and Estill a 70.

Another shot back at 5-under 211 were rookie Page Dunlap and Dawn Coe, who both had 69s.

Second-round leader Nancy Scranton slumped to a 3-over 75 to put her in a group at 212.

Pat Bradley, the LPGA's career and 1991 money leader, was at 214 after a 68. Patty Sheehan (69) and Meg Mallon (73) were at even-par 216, Betsy King (75) at 219 and Kathy Postlewait (75) at 221.



Herald photo by Steve Belvin

Bulldog on the loose

COAHOMA — Coahoma Bulldogs offensive tackle Mike Knowles (79) makes a block on a Merkel defender as running back Bryan Sledge (35) goes through a hple behind teammate Matt Coates (12)

in varsity scrimmage action Friday night at Bulldog Stadium. Merkel won the scrimmage three touchdowns to one.

Pruitt leading World Series of Golf

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Dillard Pruitt, the longest leader of the World Series of Golf, has one fond hope going into Sunday's final round.

"It's a long, tough golf course," Pruitt said of the 7,149-yard Firestone layout.

"I just hope I can get out of here tomorrow without it getting me," Pruitt said after he opened an extra length of daylight with an 18th-hole birdie to close out Saturday's third round.

At one time or another over the

PGA

first three rounds, tough old Firestone got almost everyone else in the elite, 48-man winners-only field from around the world.

Only Pruitt and Tom Purtzer were able to beat its grudging par of 210 for 54 holes; Pruitt with a third-round 68 and a 205 total, and Purtzer with a 67 for 208.

And Purtzer — the only man within five strokes of Pruitt — was less than completely confident

about his chances.

On the surface, their head-to-head pairing in the last group for Sunday's final round would appear to favor Purtzer. He's a 39-year-old veteran in his 17th season on the PGA Tour, recognized as one of the game's long hitters and playing one of the tour's longer courses.

Pruitt, on the other hand, is in only his third season on the tour. He's won only once — capturing the Chattanooga Classic last month while most of the game's greats were playing in the British Open.

He is not particularly long off the tee.

Purtzer did not completely agree.

Davis Love III, second-round leader Mark Brooks, Jim Gallagher and Joe Ozaki shared third place at even-par 210 — five strokes behind the leader.

Brooks went to a 4-over 74, Love shot a 72, Gallagher matched par-70 and Ozaki moved up with a 68.

Andrew Magee, with a 70, and Joey Sindelar, with a 73, were six

off the pace at 211.

Pruitt, who matched two birdies against as many bogeys over the first 14 holes, pulled away with birdies on two of the last four.

He needed a 4-wood to the 221-yard, par-3 15th, got it to within 10 feet of the flag and made the birdie putt.

A 6-iron approach set up a 15-foot putt on the final hole and he dropped that one — only the second birdie of the day on that hole but Pruitt's third in as many days.

Sidelines

Soccer signups set for Aug. 26

Registration for the Big Spring Youth Soccer League will begin Aug. 26 and last until the 31st at the Big Spring YMCA. Registration for the league, which is open to boys and girls ages 4-11, will cost \$15 per player. For more information, contact Jim Clements at 267-1069.

Garden City to dedicate complex

GARDEN CITY — On Aug. 30 Garden City will dedicate its sports complex to Gary Seidenberger. The dedication will be at the Garden City-Sanderson scrimmage at 6 p.m. Midland College Athletic Director Delnor Poss will be guest speaker. Seidenberger was killed in a car accident travelling to a Garden City football game last year.

Sweetwater site for tournament

SWEETWATER — Fraley Park in Sweetwater will be the site for the Third Annual Co-ed Softball Tournament Sept. 7-8. Interested teams need to submit their \$100 entry fee by Sept. 4. Teams will be required to field five-man, five-woman starting units, and there is a 16-person roster limit. There will be awards for the top three teams. For more information, contact Minnie Gonzalez at 235-4911 or Pat Carter at 235-4911 or 766-3140.

Hunter safety class being offered

There will be a hunter education course scheduled for Sept. 9-14 from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Wal-Mart. According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's mandatory requirements, persons whose date of birth is during the period of Sept. 2, 1971 through Aug. 31, 1973, must have successfully completed the course in order to hunt in Texas. The course is open to adults and youngsters and will be taught by Boyce Hale. It will include instructions in rifle, shotgun and bowhunting handling and safety, plus instructions ranging from outdoor responsibility and ethics to first aid and survival.

Steer season tickets on sale until Sept. 6

Big Spring Steers season football tickets are on sale until Sept. 6. Season tickets won't be on sale after Sept. 6. Cost is \$15 for five Steer home games. If brought at the gate, tickets are \$4. Season tickets can be purchased at the business office across from Big Spring High School. Office hours are from 8 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Quarterback Club meets Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school planetarium. Steers football coach Dwight Butler and his coaching staff will be there to show films from last week's game and give a scouting report for the upcoming game. A short business will follow Butler's presentation. All Steer football fans and boosters are invited.

Softball tourney set in Big Spring

The Big Spring Boxing Club will be sponsoring a men's slow-pitch softball tournament for Class C&D teams, Aug. 30-31 at Cotton Mize Field. Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the top two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tournament, MVP, and sportsmanship. For more information call Ycidro Villareal Jr. at 263-3831 or Rocky Veria at 267-7773.

Reds whitewash Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Rijo pitched his second career two-hitter as the Reds tore up the Mets 7-0 Saturday before a national TV audience and a restless crowd. Rijo (10-4) retired the first 14 Mets before Gregg Jefferies grounded a six-hop single to right field in the fifth, bringing on a sarcastic cheer from the crowd of 39,986. Last season's World Series MVP struck out nine and issued his only walk with two outs in the ninth inning. Rijo has won nine of his last 11 decisions.

By the end of three innings, Cincinnati had 11 hits to New York's none, and starter Wally Whitehurst (5-9) gave up six runs on 10 hits to the 17 batters he faced before leaving to lots of boos. Barry Larkin led the Reds' 14-hit attack with a two-run homer in the first inning and an RBI single in a two-run second. Hal Morris added three hits and two RBIs. Whitehurst lost his fifth straight decision, and has allowed 23 runs and 39 hits in his last 27 2-3 innings. He has not won since New York traded Ron Darling in mid July to make room for the right-hander in the rotation.

With two outs in the second, Rijo, Herm Winningham, Morris and Larkin put together consecutive singles for two more runs. Winningham was 3-for-3 by the end of three innings, and the Reds were at bat 47 minutes in the first hour of the game. Cincinnati, only 16-26 since the All-Star break, chased Whitehurst with three straight singles leading off the third by Glenn Braggs, Jeff Reed and Mariano Duncan to make

it 5-0. Morris added a sacrifice fly in the inning. The Mets have lost 13 of their last 15 games and once again the starting pitching failed. In Friday's 6-1 loss to the Reds, Frank Viola gave up 11 hits to the 21 batters he faced. The Reds totaled 30 hits in winning the first two games of the series. Padres 4, Cubs 1 CHICAGO (AP) — Andy Benes is beginning to look the pitcher everyone thought he would be. Benes, the No. 1 pick in the 1988 draft, won his fifth straight decision Saturday as the Padres stopped a four-game losing streak with a 4-1 victory over the Cubs. From Sept. 20 last year to July 15 this season, Benes was 4-13 in 25 starts. Now, he seems to have turned it around. "The biggest thing for me, especially after going 4-10 this year, I never let it get me down. I felt I was throwing the ball pretty well, and I never let myself get down," Benes said. "I never worried I couldn't get the job done. When I go out there, whether or not, I win, lose or get a no decision, I have to go out and give our team the best effort I know how," he said. Benes (9-10) pitched seven innings and gave up three hits, including Andre Dawson's 22nd home run leading off the Chicago fifth. He struck out four and walked none.

Fielder hits number 36

DETROIT (AP) — Cecil Fielder hit his major-league-leading 36th homer and drove in three runs as the Tigers beat the Mariners 7-2 Saturday for their fifth straight victory, tying Toronto for the American League East lead. The Blue Jays, who had led the division since June 23, lost 6-5 to New York.

Frank Tanana (11-8) shut out the Mariners until the seventh inning, and allowed just two runs on eight hits through eight innings. Randy Johnson (12-9), who no-hit Detroit last season, gave up six runs on six hits and five walks in three-plus innings as Seattle lost its fifth straight game. Yankees 6, Blue Jays 5 TORONTO (AP) — Steve Sax had a two-run single in a decisive three-run sixth inning as the Yankees handed the Blue Jays — who led the division by eight games on July 15 — their 11th loss in 16 games.

Greg Cadaret shut out Toronto on

National League

Padres 4, Cubs 1 CHICAGO (AP) — Andy Benes is beginning to look the pitcher everyone thought he would be. Benes, the No. 1 pick in the 1988 draft, won his fifth straight decision Saturday as the Padres stopped a four-game losing streak with a 4-1 victory over the Cubs. From Sept. 20 last year to July 15 this season, Benes was 4-13 in 25 starts. Now, he seems to have turned it around. "The biggest thing for me, especially after going 4-10 this year, I never let it get me down. I felt I was throwing the ball pretty well, and I never let myself get down," Benes said. "I never worried I couldn't get the job done. When I go out there, whether or not, I win, lose or get a no decision, I have to go out and give our team the best effort I know how," he said. Benes (9-10) pitched seven innings and gave up three hits, including Andre Dawson's 22nd home run leading off the Chicago fifth. He struck out four and walked none.

one single in four innings for his second save. He struck out five. Rookie Jeff Johnson (5-7) snapped his string of four straight losses, winning despite allowing five runs on six hits in five innings. David Wells (12-9) lost his fifth consecutive start. He gave up six runs on nine hits in five-plus innings, and served up his 10th home run in his last five games. Indians 2, White Sox 1 CLEVELAND (AP) — Charles Nagy won for the first time since July 27, beating Jack McDowell while handing the White Sox their fifth straight defeat. Nagy (7-11), with an 11.00 ERA in his previous four starts, struck out six and walked four in eight innings, allowing one run and five hits. Steve Olin pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

After Seattle (2-2) drew to 21-16 on Dan McGwire's 31-yard TD pass to David Daniels, Spencer Tillman put the game away by running 91 yards for a clinching TD with 2:49 left. Raiders 17, Chargers 7 Jay Schroeder threw touchdown passes on consecutive drives and the Raiders bottled up the Chargers in the first half to win in San Diego. Schroeder hadn't thrown a TD pass in Los Angeles' previous four exhibition games. But he threw a 10-yarder to Marcus Allen on the Raiders' second possession and a 19-yarder to Ethan Horton, giving the Raiders a 14-0 lead before San Diego had its second first down. The Raiders (3-2) closed the exhibition season with three straight victories, while the Chargers (1-3) lost three straight.

American League

After Seattle (2-2) drew to 21-16 on Dan McGwire's 31-yard TD pass to David Daniels, Spencer Tillman put the game away by running 91 yards for a clinching TD with 2:49 left.

Raiders 17, Chargers 7 Jay Schroeder threw touchdown passes on consecutive drives and the Raiders bottled up the Chargers in the first half to win in San Diego. Schroeder hadn't thrown a TD pass in Los Angeles' previous four exhibition games. But he threw a 10-yarder to Marcus Allen on the Raiders' second possession and a 19-yarder to Ethan Horton, giving the Raiders a 14-0 lead before San Diego had its second first down. The Raiders (3-2) closed the exhibition season with three straight victories, while the Chargers (1-3) lost three straight.

With Montana resting on sideline Young finishes perfect preseason

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS Joe Montana may not be ready for the start of the regular season. The San Francisco 49ers definitely are.

Montana, sidelined by tendonitis in his right elbow, watched from the sidelines for the third straight game as Steve Young led the 49ers to a 28-16 victory over the Seahawks on Friday night, completing a perfect preseason.

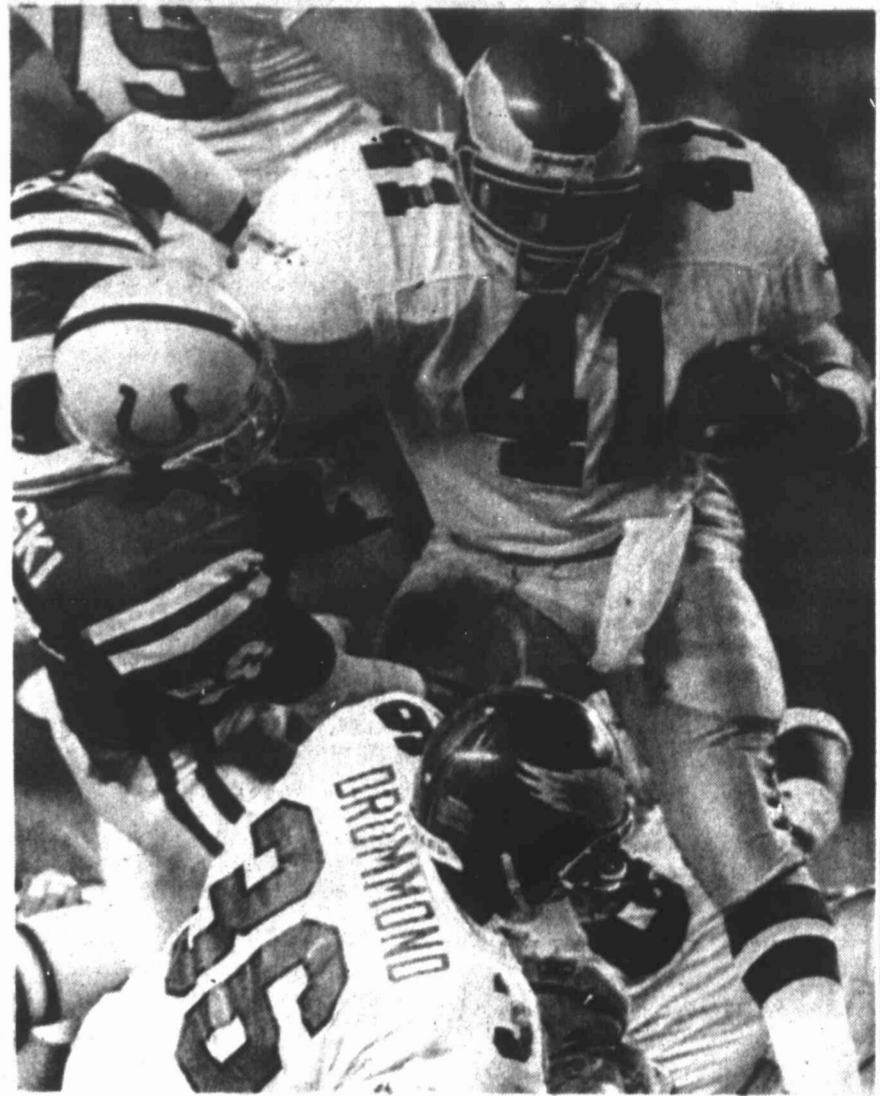
Young led San Francisco to touchdowns on its first three possessions at the Kingdome for a 21-3 lead as the 49ers (5-0) finished their unbeaten exhibition schedule since going 7-0 in 1954. The 49ers don't know whether Montana will be ready for the season-opener against the New York Giants on Sept. 2. "We don't know for sure where we stand," coach George Seifert said. "The doctors are still evaluating him."

If he can't play, Young is ready to step in — though he knows his time could be very limited. "I feel good about the pressure and the amount of work I've been getting," Young said. "You only get better if you play as much as I've been. I'm ready. But it's just a matter of time before Joe gets healthy. It could be five days or it could be longer."

Young was 10-for-11 for 165 yards and a touchdown while playing just the first three series. Dexter Carter ran 58 yards for a touchdown and Tom Rathman capped an 80-yard march with a 3-yard TD run. Young was 5-for-5 for 77 yards on the third TD drive, including a 3-yard scoring pass to Harry Sydney.

After Seattle (2-2) drew to 21-16 on Dan McGwire's 31-yard TD pass to David Daniels, Spencer Tillman put the game away by running 91 yards for a clinching TD with 2:49 left. Raiders 17, Chargers 7 Jay Schroeder threw touchdown passes on consecutive drives and the Raiders bottled up the Chargers in the first half to win in San Diego. Schroeder hadn't thrown a TD pass in Los Angeles' previous four exhibition games. But he threw a 10-yarder to Marcus Allen on the Raiders' second possession and a 19-yarder to Ethan Horton, giving the Raiders a 14-0 lead before San Diego had its second first down. The Raiders (3-2) closed the exhibition season with three straight victories, while the Chargers (1-3) lost three straight.

By the time Wilson left the game 4:54 into the second quarter, Minnesota led 14-0 on the scoreboard, 170-11 in total yards, 12-0 in first downs and 16:19 to 3:35 in possession time. Bucs 20, Chiefs 7 Vinny Testaverde capped an impressive preseason by directing three second-quarter scoring drives for host Tampa Bay (3-1). Testaverde, entering his fifth NFL season hoping to silence critics who doubt he'll ever develop into a consistent quarterback, threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Bruce Hill and set up two field goals by Steve Christie that staked the Bucs to a 13-7 halftime lead. He was 11-for-19 for 197 yards in one half of action.



PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Eagles Keith Byars (41) is stopped by Indianapolis Colts Matthew Jaworski after a four-yard gain in first quarter action Friday night.

Vikings 31, Browns 7 The Vikings (2-2) made it look easy as Wade Wilson completed 14 of 16 passes for 139 yards and two touchdowns before the visiting Browns had either a completion or a first down.

By the time Wilson left the game 4:54 into the second quarter, Minnesota led 14-0 on the scoreboard, 170-11 in total yards, 12-0 in first downs and 16:19 to 3:35 in possession time. Bucs 20, Chiefs 7 Vinny Testaverde capped an impressive preseason by directing three second-quarter scoring drives for host Tampa Bay (3-1). Testaverde, entering his fifth NFL season hoping to silence critics who doubt he'll ever develop into a consistent quarterback, threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Bruce Hill and set up two field goals by Steve Christie that staked the Bucs to a 13-7 halftime lead. He was 11-for-19 for 197 yards in one half of action.

Eagles 23, Colts 21 Backup quarterback Jim McMahon directed two scoring drives and the Eagles held off a fourth-quarter rally by the visiting Colts. McMahon, who relieved Randall Cunningham early in the second quarter and played into the fourth, led the Eagles on a nine-play, 80-yard drive that broke a 7-7 tie in the third quarter, capped by Thomas Sanders' 16-yard run. The Eagles (4-1) made it 17-7 just over a minute later when Mike Flores' fumble recovery set up a 21-yard field goal by Roger Ruzek. Steelers 16, Lions 3 Barry Foster scored the game's only touchdown and Gary Anderson kicked three field goals for the visiting Steelers. Pittsburgh (2-2) intercepted four passes and recovered two fumbles against the Lions (2-3), who lost their third straight.

Patriots whip Giants

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Leonard Russell ran for 122 yards and one touchdown and Tommy Hodson passed for another score as the New England Patriots snapped a 17-game losing streak with a 24-3 NFL exhibition victory over the Giants.

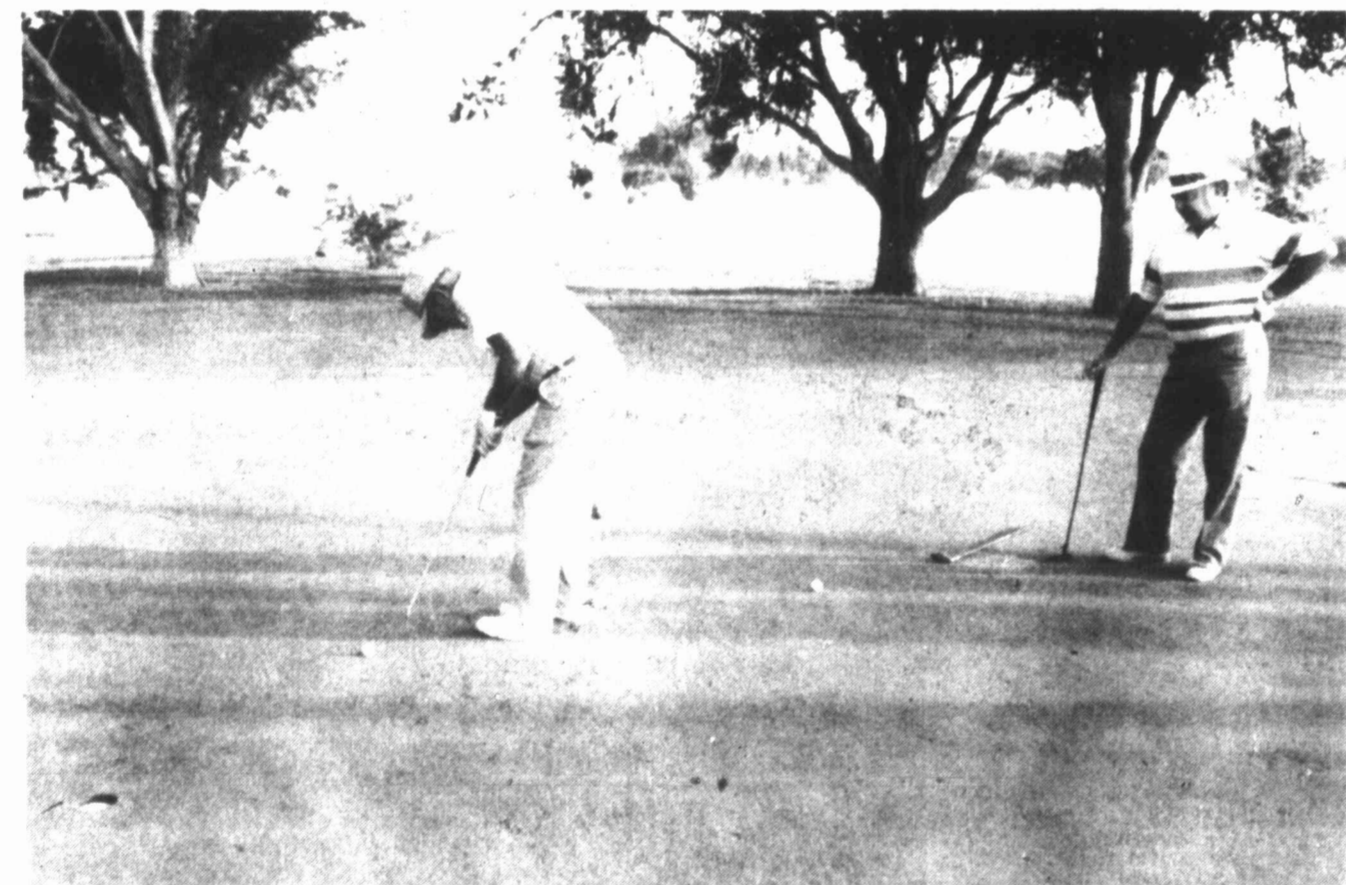
The Patriots, whose last victory of any kind was a 16-14 triumph over Indianapolis in the second game of the 1990 season, had lost 25 of their last 26 games going back to the final three games of 1989. Russell gave the Patriots their first 100-yard rushing performance since Dec. 3, 1989, when John Stephens had 124 in a victory over Indianapolis. Russell also scored his first touchdown in the third quarter to help New England build a 21-3 lead.

Russell ran five times for 21 yards in a 50-yard, eight-play drive, capping it with a one-yard dive for the score. Jason Sturovsky's 27-yard field goal at 4:50 of the fourth quarter made it 24-3.

New England's defense stopped Giants' running back Rodney Hampton at the 1-yard line on consecutive plays late in the fourth quarter. Jeff Hostetler, named the starting quarterback this week after a training camp battle with Phil Simms, completed 11 of 15 passes for 124 yards. Hostetler also ran twice for 17 yards to account for a large chunk of New York's 43-yard rushing total.

The Patriots scored on their first and last possessions of the opening half. New England quarterback Hugh Millen, who finished 10 of 15 for 104 yards, led the Patriots on a 13-play, 71-yard drive covering 7:01 after the opening kickoff. Millen connected on 5 passes for 57 yards in the drive and Russell picked up 15 more on five carries.

Rookie Jon Vaughn covered the final three yards for the touchdown. Patriots' defense stopped Giants' running back Rodney Hampton at the 1-yard line on consecutive plays late in the fourth quarter. Jeff Hostetler, named the starting quarterback this week after a training camp battle with Phil Simms, completed 11 of 15 passes for 124 yards. Hostetler also ran twice for 17 yards to account for a large chunk of New York's 43-yard rushing total.



Alex Alexander gets ready to hit a putt as Ray Slaton looks on during Best of the Rest golf tournament action at Comanche Trail Golf Course Saturday.

Best of the Rest

Alex Alexander gets ready to hit a putt as Ray Slaton looks on during Best of the Rest golf tournament action at Comanche Trail Golf Course Saturday.

Florida State gets top nod

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1991 preseason college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, 1990 record, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and ranking in the final 1990 season poll:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts.	Pvs.
1.	Florida St. (49)	10-2-0	1,483	4
2.	Michigan (5)	9-3-0	1,284	7
3.	Miami (2)	10-2-0	1,274	3
4.	Washington (1)	10-2-0	1,252	5
5.	Florida (1)	9-2-0	1,150	13
6.	Notre Dame	9-3-0	1,148	4
7.	Penn St.	9-3-0	1,064	11
8.	Georgia Tech	11-0-1	1,054	2
9.	Clemson (1)	10-2-0	1,043	9
10.	Oklahoma	8-3-0	921	17
11.	Tennessee	9-2-2	846	8
12.	Houston (1)	10-1-0	810	10
13.	Colorado	11-1-1	788	1
14.	Texas	10-2-0	749	12
15.	Nebraska	9-3-0	599	24
16.	Southern Cal	8-4-1	503	20
17.	Auburn	8-3-1	500	19
18.	Iowa	8-4-0	475	18
19.	Brigham Young	10-3-0	363	22
20.	Michigan St.	8-3-1	351	14
21.	Texas A&M	9-3-1	321	15
22.	Alabama	7-5-0	298	—
23.	Ohio St.	7-4-1	277	—
24.	UCLA	5-4-0	168	—
25.	Syracuse	7-4-2	121	—

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

I've got some SUPER deals for you!

'88 Buick LaSabre Limited Loaded	\$7,950
'89 Chevrolet Silverado Pick-Up, Loaded	\$8,950
'88 Ford Aerostar Mini-Van XLT, V-6, loaded	\$7,450
'88 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Brougham, Loaded	\$7,950
'90 Ford Taurus V-6, loaded, all extras, nice car	\$8,950
'88 Chevrolet Cheyenne Pick-Up V-8, automatic, power & air	\$7,950

NEIGHBORS AUTO SALES
1300 E. 4th 263-0822

REDUCE SCALE THAT CLOGS PIPES WITH CULLIGAN

Conditioned water reduces mineral buildup in pipes and water heaters. Save on repairs, energy costs.

100% Financing*

"You Don't Have To Move To Have Good Water" CALL CULLIGAN!

Culligan refers to Culligan Brand Products

THE FUTURE CALLS FOR Culligan.

503 E. 6th 263-8781

DIAL SPORTS

1-900-963-4545

Sports news for serious fans, no matter what your game.

75 cents per minute Touch-tone phones only.

DIAL SPORTS Big Spring Herald

- Scores
- Injury Reports
- Odds
- Game Previews & Summaries
- Updated 24 hrs a day

SCOREBOARD

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Aug. 22:

CENTRAL
BASTROP: Water clear, 94 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to good to 6 pounds on Tiny Torpedoes and dark worms with a red firetail; crappie are slow; catfish are fairly good to 3 pounds on Bill's Sponge Baits in holes baited with swollen wheat.
BELTON: Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair in the keeper range at night with small worms and Salty Sensations around 20 feet, a few limits landed; hybrid striped are good to 8 pounds on topwaters and slabs; crappie are slow, a few caught on small worms and minnows; white bass are good while schooling on Tiny Torpedoes and Skippiacks; catfish are slow.
BROWNWOOD: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow since the rain; striped are slow generally, some caught at night around docks; crappie are fair to 15 fish per string on minnows in 15-20 feet of water; white bass are schooling, best bait is a spoon with a trailer; catfish are slow, several fish were caught in the 2-3 pound range from the docks on minnows and worms; trotline fishing has been fair in the same size range on shrimp, liver and frozen shad.
BUCHANAN: Water clear, 86 degrees, 3 1/2 feet low; black bass are slow; striped are fair through 14 pounds on live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are good on the upper end of the lake around Tow, fish are schooling mid afternoon; catfish are good to 34 pounds on trotlines baited with fresh shad.
FAYETTE: Water clear, 91 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 7 1/2 pounds on white spinners and dark worms in 8-10 feet of water around the grass, fish seem to be moving into shallow water; crappie are slow; catfish are fair on rod and reel to 7 pounds on live minnows and goldfish; bream are excellent on worm parts.
GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 90 degrees, 4 inches low; black bass are fairly good to 10 pounds, 1 ounce on worms in 7 feet of water; crappie are fairly good on minnows; catfish are fairly good to 40 pounds on jug lines baited with live perch.
LINKS LAKE: Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair on topwaters and charrtrouse worms; crappie are poor; striped are fair to 10 pounds on live bait; white bass are fair with early morning schooling; catfish are fair in shallow water; LCRA says there is no oxygen below 15 feet.
LBJ: Water clear, 84 degrees, lake full; black bass are slow; striped are slow; crappie are fair on minnows around docks with structure; white bass are good around Lighthouse Point towards the dam on topwaters; catfish are good in baited holes through 6 pounds on stinkbait.
LIMESTONE: Water murky, 89 degrees, 7 inches low; black bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds on live bait; crappie are slow to 5 fish limited weighed 14.20 pounds; crappie are fair on minnows in 20 feet of water; white bass are good early and late at the dam on slabs and Rattle Traps; catfish are slow to 7 pounds on perch baited trotlines.
SQUAW CREEK: Water clear, 97 degrees, normal level; black bass are improving in 15 feet of water on Rattle Traps, spinners and shrimp; smallmouth are good in 0-30 feet of water on crawdads, shrimp and Rattle Traps; crappie are fair in 30 feet of water on minnows; catfish are good in the 3-7 pound range on stinkbait and shrimp in 5-40 feet of water.
STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are good around docks at night to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are good around docks to 1 pound just after dark on minnows; catfish are improving on bloodbait, cheese bait and dough bait.
TRAVIS: Water clear, 85 degrees, 8 feet low; black bass are good early and late to 35 fish per boat per day to 4 pounds on chrome topwaters, charrtrouse spinners and smoke glitter grubs; Guadalupe bass are good to 15 1/2 inches on the same baits; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; yellow catfish are fair to 6 pounds on live bait with rod and reel; blue catfish are fairly good to 4 pounds.
WACO: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on Craw Worms; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair to 10 fish per string to 1 1/2 pounds each on slabs; catfish are fair to 20 pounds on trotlines baited with live perch.
WHITNEY: Water murky, 84 degrees, 6 inches above normal level; black bass are good 4 pounds on Western Worms and grubs in shallow water; smallmouth bass are fair at night to 3 pounds on Western Worms, no limits landed; striped are fair to 18 pounds on topwaters with good numbers of small and/or non keeper fish caught; crappie are good to 1 1/2 pounds in the afternoon and early evening, a few limits landed, on minnows; crappie are suspended in 14-18 feet of water, white bass are excellent to 2 pounds on Hub Chubs and Tiny Torpedoes; channel catfish are good to 4 pounds on worms and cut bait.

WEST
BAYLOR: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds on Craw Worms, worms, topwater buzz baits and other topwaters; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 4 pounds near the dam on water dogs.
GREENBELT: Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striped are slow; crappie are good to 3 pounds on minnows in 8-15 feet of water; white bass are good in 18-20 feet on minnows, some schooling; catfish are good to 22 1/2 pounds on nightcrawlers from the bank at night and early morning; walleye are good to 28 inches on nightcrawlers and charrtrouse spinners.
HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, normal level; black bass are good to 7 1/2 pounds on topwaters and spinners; striped are fairly slow to 4 pounds on spoons; crappie are good on minnows; white bass are good in shallow water on small spoons; catfish are good to 48 pounds on trotline live bait.
MCKENZIE: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on minnows; striped are good to 11.4 pounds, a possible lake record, on shad colored Rattle Trap; crappie are fair to 1/2-pound each on minnows and worms; white bass are slow; channel catfish are good to 2 pounds on minnows and chicken livers; yellow catfish are slow.
MEREDITH: Water clear, 80 degrees; black bass are slow; striped are slow; crappie are fairly good from midnight to 3 a.m. on minnows; white bass are fairly good with some schooling, best baits are slabs white fish are schooling; catfish are fairly good to 10 pounds on liver and minnows.
MILLER CREEK: Water clear, 79 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on spinners; striped are poor; crappie are poor on minnows; white bass are good with limits on minnows; catfish are fair to 20 pounds on trotlines baited with live perch; carp are good to 12 pounds on dough bait.
OAK CREEK: Water clear, 83 degrees, 4 feet low; black bass are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good to 3 pounds on chicken livers.
PROCTOR: Water murky, lake full; black bass are slow; striped are slow; channel catfish are good to 3 pounds on shad and shrimp; crappie are slow.
SPENCE: Water clear, 82 degrees, 36 feet low; black bass are good to 8 1/2 pounds on cut shad; striped are slow, good numbers of smaller fish to 11 pounds; 5 ounces were caught on shiners and shad; crappie are slow; white bass are good with Castmasters near stickups on the southside; catfish are very good in the river channel on rod and reels baited with nightcrawlers and shrimp.
STAMFORD: Water clear, normal level; black bass are slow; striped are slow; crappie are fairly good on minnows; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on shrimp.
TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 80 degrees, summer normal and dropping; black bass are fair in 12-15 feet of water on worms and cranks; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are good in 18 to 20 feet of water on minnows and small Castmasters; catfish are good to 10 pounds on frozen shad and goldfish.

NORTHEAST
BRIDGEPORT: Water clear, 90 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good in size and number; striped are good with limits; crappie are very good on minnows; white bass are good in number; catfish are fair in number by drifting bait.
CADDO: Water fairly clear, 6 inches low; black bass are fairly good to 2 pounds on Craw Worms in black and purple; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair mostly on the Louisiana side with minnows and Catfish Charlie.
CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, 80 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good to 9 pounds on black and blue lizards in deep water; crappie are good to 2 pounds on minnows; catfish are good to 12 pounds on nightcrawlers.
FAIRFIELD: Water muddy, 95 degrees, 3 inches above normal level; black bass are fair to 10 pounds on worms; catfish are good to 10 pounds on live bait and trotline; redfish are good to 20 pounds plus on cranks.
FORK: Water clear, 90 degrees, lake full; black bass are good to 10.05 pounds on Zoom Centipedes in 25 feet of water; all other fishing has been slow due to heat and lack of fishermen.
JOE POOL: Water stained around creeks, 83-86 degrees, near normal level; black bass are good to 8 pounds on cranks and worms; crappie are good to 2 pounds on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 10 pounds on shad gizzards and bloodbait.
LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 5 1/2 pounds on buzz baits and dark worms; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good to 7 1/2 pounds on nightcrawlers off river channels.
LAVON: Water clear, 84 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are good to 5 pounds on cranks; crappie are very good in 20 feet of water on minnows around stumps, a few limits caught; white bass are excellent with many limits on slab spoons and L'il Georges; catfish are very good to 4 pounds on jug lines baited with live shrimp.
LEWISVILLE: Water clear, 87 degrees, 2 1/2 feet low; black bass are slow; striped are slow; crappie are fair on minnows

SOUTH
BRANING: Water murky, normal level; black bass are fairly good in number to 5 1/2 pounds on live perch; hybrid striped are good to 5 1/2 pounds on live perch; catfish are good in the 1 1/2 to 2 pound range on chicken liver and shad, cheese baits and shrimp off the bank; yellow catfish are fair to 28 pounds on shad with rod and reel from the jetty; redfish are picking up 9 pounds on live perch, cranks, spoons.
CALAVERAS: Water murky, 95 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass are slow to 4 pounds on artificials; striped are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 2 pounds on shad, chicken livers and cheese baits; redfish are fair to 13 pounds on tilapia and artificials; corvina are good to 10 pounds from the shore and from boats on live and artificials.
CHOKE: Water clear, 91 degrees, 16 1/2 feet low; black bass are good early in the 9 pound range on Rattle Traps and topwaters; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair with many small fish in the 6-14 inch range caught in 25-40 feet of water near the river channel on cheese bait and shrimp.
COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 89 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 3 1/2 pounds on Rattle Traps, plastic worms; and spinners; striped are slow; crappie are fair to 1 pound each on minnows in 15 feet of water; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on live perch and soap.
CORPUS CHRISTI: Water is fairly clear, 87 degrees, 4 1/2 feet low; black bass are fair to 7 1/2 pounds off the main points on black Hula Poppers and Slug-Gos early, purple worms are good in the middle of the day in 8-10 feet of water; striped are slow; crappie are fairly good on minnows off the state park piers and around trees standing in 12-14 feet of water; white bass are fair around Hog Island and the buoy marker on chrome slabs and minnows; blue and channel catfish are good to 4 pounds over

baited holes in the river on prepared cheese baits.

FALCON: Water clear, 85 degrees, 15 feet low; black bass are fair to good to 11 pounds, 1 ounce on worms and to 9 pounds on topwaters early and late; white bass are good in numbers; striped are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 8 pounds on rod and reel baited with shrimp in 40 feet of water.

MEDINA: Water clear, 39 feet below normal; black bass are slow to 2 pounds on Rattle Traps; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 5 pounds on stink bait.

TEXANA: Water murky, normal level; black bass are fair in the jungle area to 4 pounds on dark worms; crappie are fair on minnows in the Navidad River; catfish are slow.

under the bridges in 15 to 18 feet of water; catfish are fairly good to 3 1/2 pounds on shrimp.

MARTIN CREEK: Water clear, normal level; black bass are good above the 1 1/2 pound range on plastic worms; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good on trotlines baited with worms.

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 90 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds on 8-inch black worms; crappie are good on medium-sized minnows in 12 feet of water; catfish are excellent to 15 pounds on trotlines and drifting large minnows and goldfish.

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 85 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are slow; crappie are good to 2 pounds on minnows and jigs; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 5 pounds on stinkbait, cheesebait and bloodbait.

MURVAUL: Water clear, 87 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are fair to 5 1/2 pounds on worms around hydrilla beds, many fish caught are in the 2-3 pound range also caught; crappie are slow due to the lack of fisher men; yellow catfish are fair on trotlines to 25 pounds on small perch; channel catfish are fairly good 4 pounds on cut bait; sunfish are excellent.

PALESTINE: Water clear, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 1/2 pounds on worms; striped are fair to 6 pounds on deep diving cranks and slab spoons; crappie are slow; white bass are good with some limits on spoons or schooling; catfish are good to 30 pounds on rod and reel and trotline baited with catalpa worms, bloodbait and shrimp.

PURVIS CREEK: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on Rattle Traps; crappie are fair to 2 1/2 pounds on minnows; catfish are fair late to 12 pounds on a variety of baits.

NL Standings

All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	71	49	.592	—
St. Louis	65	55	.542	6
Chicago	62	60	.508	10
New York	59	63	.484	13
Philadelphia	58	62	.479	13 1/2
Montreal	48	72	.400	23

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	48	53	.562	—
Atlanta	67	54	.554	1
Cincinnati	60	62	.492	8 1/2
San Francisco	59	62	.488	9
San Diego	59	64	.480	10
Houston	51	70	.421	17

Friday's Games
 Chicago 5, San Diego 4
 Pittsburgh 8, San Francisco 0
 Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 2
 Cincinnati 6, New York 1
 Houston 9, Montreal 2
 St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1

Saturday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Cincinnati 7, New York 0
 San Diego 4, Chicago 1
 San Francisco at Pittsburgh, (n)
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n)
 Montreal at Houston, (n)
 Los Angeles at St. Louis, (n)

Sunday's Games
 San Francisco (McClellan 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 14-8), 1:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Greene 8-5) at Atlanta (Avery 13-7), 2:10 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Beicher 8-7) at St. Louis (Cormier 1-1), 2:15 p.m.
 San Diego (Rasmussen 4-10) at Chicago (D.Jackson 1-3), 2:20 p.m.
 Montreal (Gardner 6-9) at Houston (Deshaies 4-10), 2:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Myers 5-10) at New York (Cone 10-10), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
 San Diego at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
 Montreal at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
 New York at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
 San Francisco at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

AL Standings

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	67	57	.540	—
Toronto	62	62	.500	5
Boston	62	60	.508	4
Milwaukee	59	64	.480	7 1/2
New York	56	65	.463	9 1/2
Baltimore	51	71	.418	15
Cleveland	40	82	.328	26

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	67	50	.572	—
Chicago	67	56	.545	6 1/2
Oakland	68	57	.544	6 1/2
Texas	63	58	.521	9 1/2
Seattle	64	60	.516	10
Kansas City	62	59	.512	10 1/2
California	59	63	.484	14

Friday's Games
 Baltimore 5, Minnesota 4
 Cleveland 6, Chicago 3
 Toronto 4, New York 5
 Texas 4, Kansas City 1
 Detroit 8, Seattle 6
 California 4, Boston 1
 Milwaukee 13, Oakland 4

Saturday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Detroit 7, Seattle 2
 New York 6, Toronto 5
 Cleveland 2, Chicago 1
 Milwaukee 7, Oakland 0
 Minnesota at Baltimore, (n)
 Texas at Kansas City, (n)
 Boston at California, (n)

Sunday's Games
 New York (Sanderson 13-8) at Toronto (Stottmyre 12-5), 1:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Erickson 16-5) at Baltimore (Mussina 1-3), 1:35 p.m.
 Texas (B.Witt 3-5) at Kansas City (Gubicza 7-7), 2:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Hanson 7-6) at Detroit (Terrell 9-10), 3 p.m.
 Boston (Hesketh 8-2) at California (Langston 15-7), 4:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Bosio 9-9) at Oakland (Darti-

ing 3-0), 4:05 p.m.

Chicago (Fernandez 6-10) at Cleveland (Nichols 1-10), 8:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
 Texas at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Toronto at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
 Boston at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
 Detroit at California, 10:35 p.m.

Golf

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the \$125,000 Ben Hogan Tour's Texarkana Open, played on the 4,588-yard, Par-72 Texarkana Country Club.
Francis Quinn 66-63—129
Steve Lamontagne 67-66—133
Jerry Anderson 65-68—133
John Riegger 67-67—134
Brandel Chamblee 63-71—134
Steve Haskins 48-67—135
Mitch Adcock 67-69—136
Olin Browne 66-70—136
Rob Boldt 71-65—136
Fred Wadsworth 68-68—136
Lee Chill 69-67—136
Stephen Ames 70-67—137
Greg Kraft 65-73—138
Webb Heintzelman 69-69—138
Doug Martin 69-69—138
Ernie Els 67-71—138
David Toms 67-71—138
Beau Baugh 66-72—138
John Ross 68-70—138
Rick Dalpos 69-70—139
Carl Cooper 71-68—139
Mike Holland 70-69—139
Tim Loustalot 70-69—139
Mike Miles 68-71—139
Hugh O'Neil 71-68—139
P.H. Morgan III 72-67—139
Jack W Nicklaus 71-68—139
Gary Rusnak 68-71—139
Peter Jordan 71-69—140
Jerry Falta 68-72—140
Joe Durant 67-73—140
Paul Goydos 67-73—140
Esteban Toledo 70-70—140
Greg Powers 72-68—140
Lan Gooch 69-71—140
Gary Webb 70-70—140
Ron Streck 72-68—140
Robert Friend 70-70—140
Jaime Gomez 69-72—141
John Hughes 75-66—141
Russell Beiersdorf 70-71—141
Dennis Trizler 71-70—141
Alan Sillard 68-74—142
Andy Dull 70-72—142
Tom Pernice Jr. 72-70—142
David Jackson 75-67—142
John Slaughter 67-75—142
Olen Grahn 69-73—142
Mark Witt 69-73—142

NL Standings

All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	71	49	.592	—
St. Louis	65	55	.542	6
Chicago	62	60	.508	10
New York	59	63	.484	13
Philadelphia	58	62	.479	13 1/2
Montreal	48	72	.400	23

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	48	53	.562	—
Atlanta	67	54	.554	1
Cincinnati	60	62	.492	8 1/2
San Francisco	59	62	.488	9
San Diego	59	64	.480	10
Houston	51	70	.421	17

Friday's Games
 Chicago 5, San Diego 4
 Pittsburgh 8, San Francisco 0
 Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 2
 Cincinnati 6, New York 1
 Houston 9, Montreal 2
 St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1

Saturday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Cincinnati 7, New York 0
 San Diego 4, Chicago 1
 San Francisco at Pittsburgh, (n)
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n)
 Montreal at Houston, (n)
 Los Angeles at St. Louis, (n)

Sunday's Games
 San Francisco (McClellan 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 14-8), 1:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Greene 8-5) at Atlanta (Avery 13-7), 2:10 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Beicher 8-7) at St. Louis (Cormier 1-1), 2:15 p.m.
 San Diego (Rasmussen 4-10) at Chicago (D.Jackson 1-3), 2:20 p.m.
 Montreal (Gardner 6-9) at Houston (Deshaies 4-10), 2:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Myers 5-10) at New York (Cone 10-10), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
 San Diego at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
 Montreal at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
 New York at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
 San Francisco at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

ing 3-0), 4:05 p.m.

Chicago (Fernandez 6-10) at Cleveland (Nichols 1-10), 8:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
 Texas at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Toronto at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
 Boston at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
 Detroit at California, 10:35 p.m.

Golf

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the \$125,000 Ben Hogan Tour's Texarkana Open, played on the 4,588-yard, Par-72 Texarkana Country Club.
Francis Quinn 66-63—129
Steve Lamontagne 67-66—133
Jerry Anderson 65-68—133
John Riegger 67-67—134
Brandel Chamblee 63-71—134
Steve Haskins 48-67—135
Mitch Adcock 67-69—136
Olin Browne 66-70—136
Rob Boldt 71-65—136
Fred Wadsworth 68-68—136
Lee Chill 69-67—136
Stephen Ames 70-67—137
Greg Kraft 65-73—138
Webb Heintzelman 69-69—138
Doug Martin 69-69—138
Ernie Els 67-71—138
David Toms 67-71—138
Beau Baugh 66-72—138
John Ross 68-70—138
Rick Dalpos 69-70—139
Carl Cooper 71-68—139
Mike Holland 70-69—139
Tim Loustalot 70-69—139
Mike Miles 68-71—139
Hugh O'Neil 71-68—139
P.H. Morgan III 72-67—139
Jack W Nicklaus 71-68—139
Gary Rusnak 68-71—139
Peter Jordan 71-69—140
Jerry Falta 68-72—140
Joe Durant 67-73—140
Paul Goydos 67-73—140
Esteban Toledo 70-70—140
Greg Powers 72-68—140
Lan Gooch 69-71—140
Gary Webb 70-70—140
Ron Streck 72-68—140
Robert Friend 70-70—140
Jaime Gomez 69-72—141
John Hughes 75-66—141
Russell Beiersdorf 70-71—141
Dennis Trizler 71-70—141
Alan Sillard 68-74—142
Andy Dull 70-72—142
Tom Pernice Jr. 72-70—142
David Jackson 75-67—142
John Slaughter 67-75—142
Olen Grahn 69-73—142
Mark Witt 69-73—142

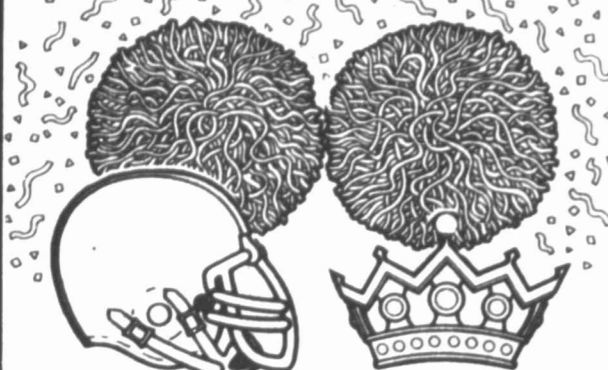
NL Standings

All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	71	49	.592	—
St. Louis	65	55	.542	6
Chicago	62	60	.508	10
New York	59	63	.484	13
Philadelphia	58	62	.479	13 1/2
Montreal	48	72	.400	23

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	48	53	.562	—
Atlanta	67	54	.554	1
Cincinnati	60	62	.492	




COMMUNITY PEP RALLY

Tuesday, August 27th

Fajita Dinner 6:45-7:45 — Charley Johnson "Teamwork" Speech at 7:30

Tickets \$5 in Advance; \$6 at the Gate

SUPPORT THE 1991-92 BIG SPRING STEERS!



BEST OF LUCK!
Big Spring Steers
Have a Great Season!

from the staff of:
HALL-BENNETT MEDICAL CENTER
411 E. 9th St. 267-7411

Good Luck, Steers!

From all of us at...


Jay's Farm & Ranch Service Center
600 E. 3rd Jay Cunningham 263-1383

Good Luck, Big Spring Steers!

From the Staff at...

NTS COMMUNICATIONS

We're Behind You All The Way Steers!



MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
A PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION
1501 W. 11th Place — (915) 267-6361
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Cheer for the Steers

Go, Go, G-O F-I-G-H-T Win!
G-O Come on Steers Let's Go!

School Song —
Dear ol' Big Spring High
Keep the black and gold
Sacred unto thee
And from all foes feel
May our spirit fine
And our loyalty

Keep us all as one, for years to come.
Dear ol' Big Spring High

B-S-H-S Steers Fight (freshmen)	Steers Get Fired Up
Steers Fight (sophomores)	Yell, Fight, Fight
Steers Fight (juniors)	Steers Get Fired Up
Steers Fight (seniors)	Yell,
Steers Fight (All Steer fans)	Win Tonight,
	Yell It,
	Win Tonight

Sponsored by Roxie Rutledge at the...

Accent Shoppe
602 Main St. 267-2518

Big Spring Steers Pep Rally



Big Spring varsity cheerleaders Ginger McMullan and Melanie Zapata practice one of their cheers during practice outside Steer Gym.

By **MARTHA E. FLORES**
Staff Writer

A Big Spring tradition that was widely supported in the 60s and 70s is returning this coming Tuesday.

A fajita dinner and community pep rally, sponsored by the Yes for Big Spring committee, a branch of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce's public relations department, is scheduled for Aug. 27 at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheatre. The dinner service will begin at 6:45 p.m. The pep rally will follow shortly after 7:45 p.m.

"In the 60s and 70s, the Quarterback Club and Aggie Club did a joint effort by sponsoring a community pep rally," said Roxie Rutledge, co-ordinator for the pep rally. "The enthusiasm and support were very high back then."

"We wanted to help bring back that spirit and tradition," said Rutledge. "The Steer team has a great coaching staff and a good group of kids playing. They deserve the support of the community."

The dinner will include two chicken fajita tacos, refried beans, Spanish rice, pico-de-gallo, and iced tea. Don's IGA will be preparing the meal.

The Big Spring High School band, area cheerleaders, and the football team will be present at the pep rally. Howard College, Big Spring High School, Runnels, and Goliad cheerleaders will be representing their school.

The band will play. The cheerleaders will lead chants, cheers, and the spirit dance. And Mr. Bowerman, principal of the high school, will give a brief pep talk before introducing the guest speakers," said Rutledge. "We anticipate a high energy level with total support for the team."

The rally's two guest speakers will be Charley Johnson and Chris Summers.

Charley Johnson is a Big Spring native. He was the quarterback for the Big Spring Steers in 1956. He went on to play professional football for St. Louis, Houston and Denver. While he was playing for St. Louis, he received his masters

and doctorate in chemical engineering from Washington University.

"A student athlete should remember that academics are the critical aspect of high school," Johnson said during a phone interview. "On the field and off, individual contributions go together to make up a good team."

His pro-football career spanned from 1961 to 1975. In 1971 and 1978, he helped found two natural gas compressor companies. In 1981, he started his own company, and most recently has been affiliated with a long distance phone company.

Chris Sommer was the KBST news director until departing this spring. He is working as an afternoon reporter for KLIF, an all-talk and news station in Dallas.

This is the first community pep rally sponsored by the Yes for Big Spring committee.

But before the first handful of confetti showers down on the crowd, or the first season cheer is heard, the Big Spring Steer football team has already begun to practice diligently in dry arid West Texas weather, with temperatures easily soaring in the 90s.

Two-a-day practices are the pre-season training which entails two rigorous practices in the morning hours five days a week.

Each practice session is approximately two hours each with a 45-minute break in between the two.

The junior varsity and varsity football teams practice together.

"Each practice the team breaks up into groups with a coach. They begin to work drills on different aspects of the game. Offensive backs, receivers, defensive secondary, defensive ends, offensive ends, defensive tackles, offensive linemen, and defensive linebackers are the different drill groups," said Dwight Butler, head football coach for the Big Spring Steers.

The beginning of practice is alternated each day with offensive or defensive training the first hour.

The team members also lift weights three times a week, because of the emphasis in



The Mighty Big Spring Steers varsity football squad works on an agility drill during a practice session at the school practice field.


GO — STEERS GO!



All The Way To State This Season!

Faye's Flowers
267-2571 1-800-634-4393
1013 GREGG STREET

We Invite Everyone To The Big Pep Rally Tuesday, August 27th



Rip Griffin's TRUCK/TRAVEL CENTERS
Open 24 Hrs., 7 Days A Week
I-20 and Hwy. 87 North

Go Steers! F-I-G-H-T!! W-I-N!!

Let's make it another good year!!

Cheer Rays
streng
other:
The fir
After
day, al
good i
practi
day.
The parti
gram
group
lbs.
"W
such a
have
reputa
Butler
"We
our br
"The
not a
team"
"Its
that co
Earl
tices a
numb
muscl
in bet
Anot
are a
tempe
"W
more
tend

Big Sp
uniden

Ph
19

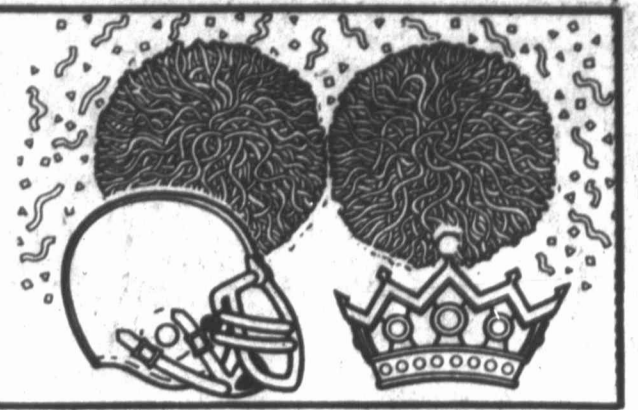
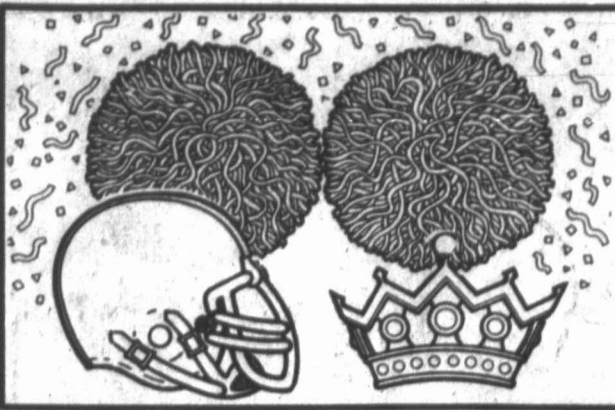
COMMUNITY PEP RALLY

Tuesday, August 27th

Fajita Dinner 6:45-7:45 — Charley Johnson "Teamwork" Speech at 7:30

Tickets \$5 in Advance; \$6 at the Gate

SUPPORT THE 1991-92 BIG SPRING STEERS!



Cheerleaders Brandi Belew, left, Betsy Murphy, Amy Miller and Raygan McCann paint a spirit sign that will hang in the high school,

promoting Steers mania.

strength in football, as well as other sports, said Butler.

The second practice is similar to the first, said Butler.

After the second practice of the day, all coaches meet to discuss the good and bad points of the day's practice and to plan for the next day.

There are about 80-85 young men participating in the football program with a 15-18 years old age group and an average weight of 170 lbs.

"With a relatively small team such as ours, the best thing is to have an aggressive and mean reputation, and we do," said Coach Butler.

"We have to use aggression and our brains, to win," said Butler. "The 'stupid guy' stereotype does not apply to the players on the team."

"It's not size, but what's inside that counts," said Butler.

Early morning two-a-day practices are beneficial due to the fewer number of injuries because muscles do not have time to stiffen in between practices, said Butler.

Another reason the two-a-days are advantageous is the cooler temperatures.

"With the afternoon heat being more fierce, the players' minds tend to wander," said Butler.

"They are more mentally sharp in the morning."

Abel Hilario, a 17-year-old senior, is a second string quarterback and defensive lead corner and has played varsity for two years.

"Two-a-days were pretty easy when it was cloudy. The sun takes a bigger toll, and I do get more tired."

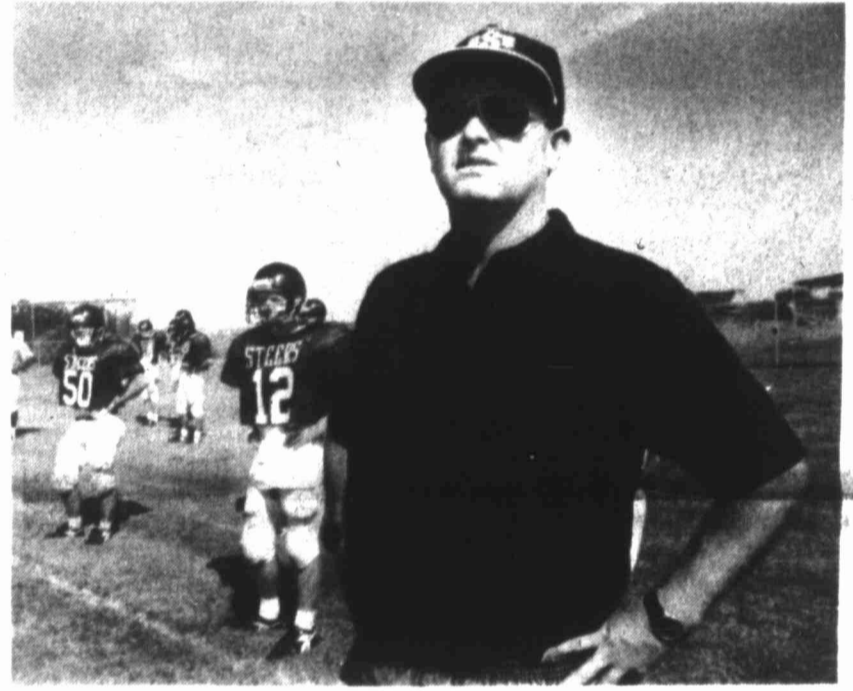
Two-a-days also work on conditioning, in order to lessen injuries during the season, said Butler.

"Sure, they are tired each and every day," said Butler. "We would be negligent if they were not. We need to build up their endurance and condition them for the actual thing, so they will not get hurt."

Last year there were no serious injuries in football, said Coach Butler. He attributes this primarily to the success of the pre-season two-a-days.

"The coaching staff also gives a great deal of their own personal time to helping the players with their school work," said Butler. "The staff has a diverse make-up which includes math, biology, government, and history teachers, as well as others."

"Having such a wide variety in staff helps the team not only win on the field, but in the classroom," said Butler.



First-year Big Spring Steers head football coach Dwight Butler watches as his players perform on the practice field.



Big Spring cheerleader Amanda Griffin puts dots in recently drawn letters of a spirit sign that will adorn the hallways of "Dear ol' Big Spring High."



Big Spring assistant football coach Bobby Doe hands the ball off to an unidentified Steer during a recent practice.

GO-FIGHT-LET'S WIN!
Bowlin Tractor & Implement
Lamesa Hwy. 263-8344

GO-GO-GO — All The Way!
Bogie Boots
604 E. 3rd 267-1955

Go Black & Gold!!!
Bill T. Chrane Chiropractic
1409 Lancaster 263-3182

You're Great STEERS!
The Hair Clinic
2105-A S. Gregg 267-1444

Let's Go Steers!
Morris Robertson Body Shop (Since 1949)
207 Goliad 263-7306

STEERS ... All The Way!!!
Rip Griffin Truck & Travel Center
I-20 and Hwy. 87 North 264-4444

GOOD LUCK STEERS!
Golden Corral
FM 700, Big Spring 267-3778

GO BLACK-GO GOLD!
CIC Finance
406 Rannels 263-7338

GOOD LUCK BOYS!
Bob's Custom Woodwork
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

GO STEERS! GO!
AutoTrend
507 E. 4th 267-5245

GO — FIGHT — WIN!
Westex Auto
Snyder Hwy. 263-5000

Good Luck! Let's Have A Great Year!
Parks Agency, Inc.
900 S. Main 267-5504

STOMP 'EM STEERS!
ATS Telcom
Big Spring Industrial Airpark 263-8433

Let's Have Another Great Year!
Keaton Kolor Krew
1309 Gregg 263-1208

We Support The Steers All The Way To The Playoffs!

NEAL'S

Pharmacy 1901 Gregg
Sporting Goods 1903 Gregg

We Are Proud To Back The Steers For The 1991-92 Season

from all of us at **ELROD'S Furniture**

806 East 3rd 267-8491

Outdoors

Nighttime bass fishing tips

By MARK WEAVER

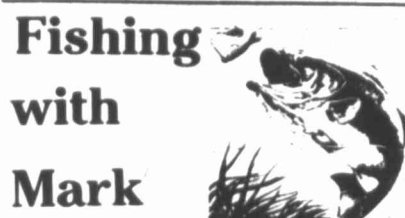
When the temperature rises to near 100 and stays there for several days, a day of fishing can become unbearable.

This is when night fishing can be extremely productive and much more comfortable. So stay in the air conditioning during the day and put your boat in the water just after midnight.

Due to the intense heat in the daytime, it is often midnight or later before the water temperature drops even one degree or so. Because of this, there is not much fish activity until this time.

Night fishing can be productive especially if there are a lot of insects on the water. Baitfish will be attracted to the surface to feed on these insects. The presence of the baitfish will tend to create more bass movement.

I need to add a word of caution. Remember that a bass will not hit a lure that does not smell natural. You can fish all night and will not catch anything if your lure has insect repellent on it. A slight trace from your hand is all it takes to



Fishing with Mark

make your lure of limits to every bass in the pond or lake you are fishing.

So, if you are using insect repellent, make sure it is one that is formulated especially for fishermen and will not repel fish.

When choosing a lure for night fishing, one of the most productive is the buzzbait. Buzzbaits appeal to the aggressive nature of the bass and draw reflex-type strikes. In low-light conditions, bass will generally strike out of reflex. This is important because the buzzbait does not look like anything in the bass' food chain.

Buzzbaits also have a distinct advantage that I call the "sound factor." Bass can hear the sound of a buzzbait extremely well during the

quiet hours of the night and early morning. Since noise travels great distances in water, bass can be called up from great depth or from long distances with a buzzbait.

In recent years, this fact has caused the buzzbait to be used as a fish locator. Other topwater baits such as poppers and chuggers can also be used to locate bass, but the buzzbait works better because it can be retrieved faster and can locate more fish in a shorter period of time.

Also, it does not hang or snag as much as a popper or chugging lure with treble hooks. When night fishing, it is common to cast into weeds or grass unintentionally because of low visibility. Buzzbaits can be worked over most types of cover with little danger of hanging or snagging.

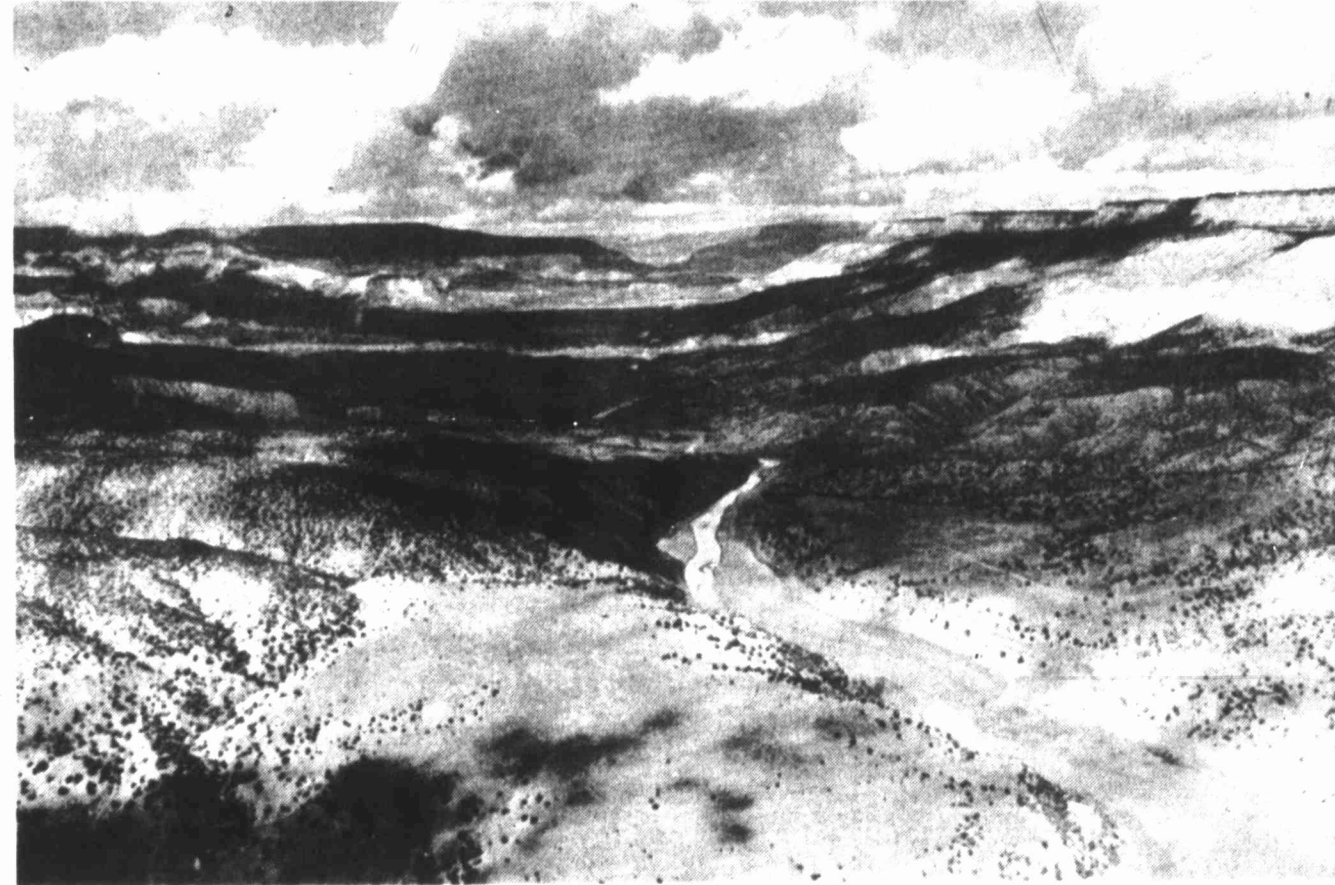
The buzzbait is definitely my choice for a night fishing lure. So when daytime bass action slows because of the heat, hit the water after dark and experience the excitement of using buzzbaits for night bass action.



Catch of the day

Fisherman Zell Rowland of Texas shows off some of the bass that helped him win the first weigh-in held at the Baltimore Arena for the 1991 Bass Masters Classic. After the first day of com-

petition fishing last week, Rowland led 40 other anglers from across the country with a combined catch of 14 pounds, 15 ounces.



This view shows the Chama River from the north-central New Mexico, southeast as it flows toward Abiquiu Dam in

River runners battle over Rio Chama

By NANCY PLEVIN

Associated Press Writer
New federal rules restricting access to the Rio Chama have launched a three-way battle over this bucolic New Mexico river which winds through the pastel sandstone hills that inspired the landscapes of Georgia O'Keeffe.

The river, designated wild and pastoral by the New Mexico Legislature in 1977 and wild and scenic by Congress in 1989, is one of the most popular recreational waterways in the state.

The Chama, which runs through the Santa Fe National Forest in north-central New Mexico, attracts an increasing number of people each spring and summer for the two-to-three day river trips.

And it is that growing popularity that prompted the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to spend about \$70,000 creating a management plan for the river and surrounding corridor that includes the controversial regulations.

But the rules instituted this year limiting human presence on a 30.4-mile stretch of the Chama have commercial river runners, private boaters looking for white water easy enough to run without the expertise of a seasoned river guide and the BLM at odds.

"The restrictions are designed to reduce the impact on the canyon environment," says BLM river ranger Tom Mottl of Taos.

"Large numbers of wildlife are displaced by people occupying the canyon," Mottl says. "Pretty soon there's not much of the river frontage left. The more campsites get used, the more vegetation is lost. You have compaction of vegetation and then erosion."

The Chama's limited advance reservation system for private boaters is the first to be instituted on a U.S. river in 12 years.

The President's Commission on American Outdoors says the number of people who ride rafts down the nation's rivers has grown in the past 27 years from 5,000 to

about 38 million, says Sally Ranney, president of the Denver-based American Wildlands.

While the major recreational rivers in the country, such as the Colorado where it flows through the Grand Canyon, were regulated in the 1970s, Mottl estimates there are about 10 lesser known segments covering some 250 miles in the West and numerous sections throughout Alaska which are headed for eventual regulation.

Under the system begun for the Chama, the BLM first determines the number of permits that will be allocated and then divides the permits between the two groups — commercial and private — based on their past usage during that period.

The system involves a rather complex method for obtaining reservations that all sides admit is cumbersome and some have labeled "overkill."

Private boaters say the system has effectively taken them off the river they cherish and given it over to moneymaking commercial outfitters with lobbying power.

"We had a big fight with the New Mexico River Outfitters Association right before this plan was accepted in its final form and we're going to have it again," says Gayle Smart, a member of the Adobe Whitewater Club of New Mexico Inc., a non-profit group of whitewater enthusiasts.

"They want us to turn over some of the private slots," Smart says. "The association bombarded the BLM with faxes saying that if they didn't get more of the allocation then they would try to stop the plan in court."

"We don't have that kind of clout," she says. "We're just a group of people. We're not organized and we don't have very much money and it's very hard for us to combat this."

But commercial boaters say the private river runners have a higher percentage of allocated time on the river and that the reservation

system has forced them to cancel trips and turn away customers.

"The decreased availability has just made it more difficult for us to satisfy our customers and my impression is that the river has been left pretty empty this year," says Steve Miller, co-owner of New Wave Rafting Co. of Santa Fe. "The demand for commercial trips is up and we're running around like crazy trying to fit the demand."

Miller says he was forced to cancel a white water training trip that was a fund-raiser for the Sierra Club because the BLM assigned the company its date too late to sell.

Steve Harris, president of Far Flung Adventures of Terlingua, Texas, says his company had only two weeks to request, receive and return by mail an application to be considered for a permit.

And he says that of half a dozen friends who applied to the BLM for permits this year, two received them, one never heard from the agency and three were denied.

"A lot of us worked really hard to get it designated wild and scenic by the Congress and we're certainly not advocating uncontrolled access," he says. "But I certainly feel they've restricted it unduly. The managing agencies did not do their homework. They did not consider their users."

The new policy divides the recreational season into two periods: the natural flow from mid-April to mid-July, created by snowmelt from nearby mountains, and the release flow from mid-July to mid-September when water is discharged from the El Vado Reservoir on selected weekends.

The early season previously was unregulated for all boaters. Commercial outfitters now can launch only on selected days allocated by the BLM.

During the release season, in which only commercial rafters previously were regulated, all boaters now must register and compete for the limited spaces.

bids on the 155-mile pipeline from Lake Ivie via San Angelo to Midland-Odessa. CRMWD recently sold \$115 million revenue bonds to finance the project that will require about three years to build.

Ivie also said that the last of dirt work on the Mitchell County non-potable water reservoir was to be completed last week, and that surplus diverted water may begin to flow into it in early September.

Outdoors briefs

Portion of '85 bonds refunded

The callable portion of the 1985 refunded Colorado River Municipal Water District/city of Midland water and sewer system bonds were refunded Tuesday in joint action by the city and the Col-

orado River Municipal Water District.

Effective rate for the short-term \$13,710,000 refunding issue was 6.0774 per cent. CRMWD directors affirmed the sale.

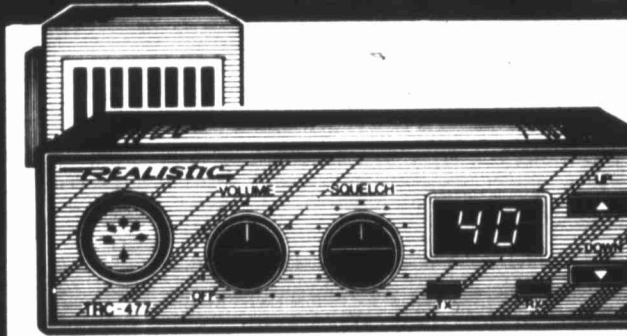
O.H. Ivie, CRMWD general manager, briefed the board on explorations relative to the best way in which the district may ask for

Radio Shack SINCE 1921

AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE

4-DAY SALE!

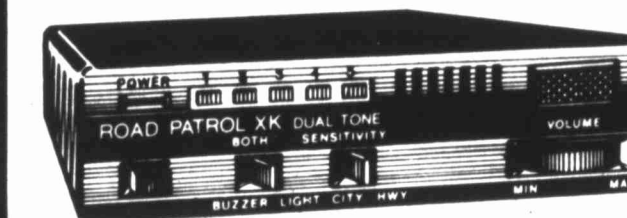
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY



Drive Safe—Mini CB Radio With Easy-to-Use Channel Controls

Cut 33% **3995** Reg. 59.95 #21-1517

- Summer Help Fast, Check Road Conditions
- Small Size—Fits Most Anywhere ■ 40 Channels



Why Drive "Blind"? Dual-Tone Radar Detector

HALF PRICE! **6995** Reg. 139.95 #22-1621

- Separate Tones for X and K-Band Signals
- GaAs Diode System for Extra-Long Range



Watch Movies Anywhere! VHS Player for Home or Auto

\$40 Off **15995** Reg. 199.95 #16-405

Low As \$15 Per Month

- Runs On AC or 12VDC Power—Cords Included
- Use at Home or When Traveling



Phone Savings! Budget-Priced Cordless

Cut 25% **5995** Reg. 79.95 #43-554

- Base-to-Handset Paging
- One-Touch Redial



Colorize Your PC Graphics!

HALF PRICE! **14995** Reg. 299.95 #25-1043

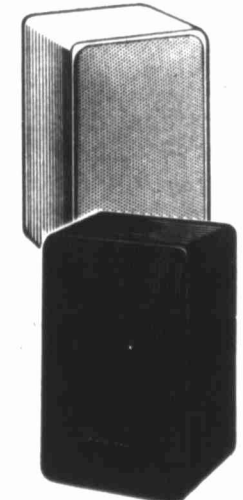
- CGA Compatible ■ Large 13" Screen



60-Channel Desktop Scanner

Save \$60 **11995** Reg. 179.95 #20-129

- Covers Police, Fire, Air, Rail, Lots More



Our Famous Mini Speaker System

40% Off **2995** Each Reg. 49.95

- 2-Way Design for Full-Size Sound
- Only 7" High

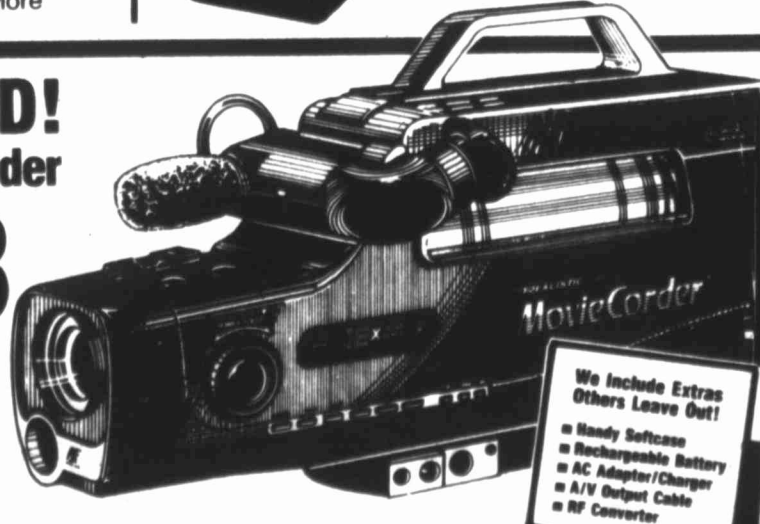
Black, #40-2030 White, #40-2045

CLOSEOUT PRICED! 12x-Zoom, 2-Lux Camcorder

Save \$211 **\$788** Reg. 999.00

- 12x-Zoom is Variable Speed
- Flying Erase Head
- Macrofocus for Closeups #16-826

Hurry—Selling fast! May not be available in all stores. Some may be demos. No rain checks.



- We include Extras Others Leave Out!
- Handy Software
- Rechargeable Battery
- AC Adapter/Charger
- A/V Output Cable
- RF Converter

Sale Ends 8/28/91 except #16-826, sold out when gone.

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Julia Lopez
The herb she
medicinal h

Herbal remedies

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Years ago Maria Concepcion Yanez was taught about medicinal herbs. As a child in Mexico, she learned about Mexican-American folk healing.

Her mother gave her a working knowledge of the herbalist tradition embedded in the Mexican-American culture.

Eliseo Torres, author of "Green Medicine, Traditional Mexican-American Herbal Remedies", writes in the introduction, "In the Mexican-American tradition, herbal cures have always been prominent. In large measure, these are used to treat minor ailments and are no more than inexpensive and readily accessible home remedies."

"Sometimes, the nearest doctor was hundreds of miles away," said Yanez. "We had to make due with what was available in nature."

"When someone was not feeling well, family and friends would suggest herbal remedies that had worked for them," said Yanez. "People passed this information from family to family, village to village, down through the generations."

Herbal remedies usually come in a tea form. The herb is brewed and served. The herbs may also be found as oils or powders.

When Yanez came to the United States in the 1950s, she brought with her the knowledge her mother had given her and a book, *La Botanica en el Hogar*, which lists herbs and their medicinal value. The title translates to "The Botanical at Home."

Some of the common herbs listed in the book are eucalipto, nopal, hierba buena, gordolobo, manzanilla, and verbena.

Eucalipto, translated Eucalyptus, when made into a tea may promote digestion. It may also be used as a steam to relieve congestion and cough.

Eucalyptus is commonly found as a key ingredient in many over the counter decongestants and cough drops.

Nopal, a prickly pear cactus, was used by Aztecs. History tells us that the Aztecs used Nopal in a paste form combing egg yolks and honey to treat burns. They believed its juice was a cure hepatitis.

The tea when brewed with milk is a known remedy for bronchial complaints. If the leaves are soaked with olive oil, it may be used

to cure an earache. If heated in an oil base, it may be applied cuts to speed the healing process.

Manzanilla, commonly known as chamomile, is used to calm nerves or to aid digestion. The steam may be used to clear the nasal passages due to head colds. It may also be used to cleanse pores, and is recommended as a beauty treatment.

Verbena, or vervain, is used in tea form to reduce fever. The same tea if applied to the scalp is believed to promote hair growth.

Books on medicinal herbs and a large selection of those herbs may be found at Fela's Handy Corner located at 511 Northwest 11th Street in Big Spring.

"The Folk Healer" and "Green Medicine", were both written by Eliseo Torres a known authority on the subject and are available at Fela's.

Other books in stock are "Curas Naturales," "Herbs and Things for Your Health," "El Libro Supremo de las Plantas Medicinales," and "Herbs y Contra Herbas."

The owners of Fela's, Tom Arista and his wife, Felisitas, opened the store eight years ago carrying a small assortment of medicinal herbs.

"We started out with about 12 different herbs when we first opened, but the demand was so great that we kept ordering more and more. Today, we stock approximately 250 different herbs," said Mr. Arista.

They receive herbs from distributors in San Antonio and Laredo.

"People come to our store from all over West Texas to buy medicinal herbs," said Mrs. Arista. "We have people come from Snyder, Colorado City, Lamesa, Sweetwater, Midland, Loraine, and other places as well."

Hierba buena, also known as mint, in tea form is used to provide relief from stomachache and nausea, and is given to babies who suffer from colic.

Gordolobo, or mullein, has many uses. One of the herbs sold at Fela's is gobernadora, the creosote bush. It can be made into a tea which is believed to relieve kidney problems. It may also be used as a bath to disinfect wounds or sores.

"Gobernadora grows wild in this part of the country," said Mr. Arista. "It can be seen on the side of Scenic Mountain."

Picking of the herb growing on the mountain is not suggested



Mr. and Mrs. Arista stand next to a rack of herbs, which are sold in their store, Fela's Handy Corner. The herbs are believed to have medicinal value. The Aristas stock approximately 250 herbs in their store.

because it would constitute a felony. All plants and animals at a state park can not be disturbed under state law.

Dr. Bruce Cox, a physician at Hall-Bennett hospital, has worked a great deal with medicinal herbs in his practice.

"Any herbal remedies, Chinese or Spanish, allow the body to heal itself by stimulating locally the nervous system," said Cox. "And the nervous system does control the body."

"A specific remedy is absorbed into a particular system of the body

relieving a certain condition or illness," said Cox.

There are medicinal herbs that may be used as nasal douches and vaginal douches, or applied to skin injuries and insect bites.

Like Miss Yanez, Big Spring resident Julia Lopez was taught as a child by her mother the value of herbal medicine.

Lopez has a herb garden where she grows mejorana, also known as wild oregano, and estaphiate.

"Mejorana tea is used to relieve stomachaches and sore throats," said Lopez. "The tea may be serv-

ed with sugar and lemon to cut the slightly bitter taste."

"Estaphiate is used to calm nerves or to help digestion," she said.

Another medicinal herb Lopez has used throughout the years is rosa de castilla. This tea may be used to gargle with for relief of sore throats. It may also be given to children suffering from colic and may be used as an eye-bath to relieve irritation or inflammation.

Cinnamon tea is also a popular

herbal remedy.

It is believed to stimulate digestion, or in oil form, it may be used to alleviate rheumatic aches.

"As my mother taught me about herbal healing, I have taught my daughter, and my daughter has begun to teach her own children," said Lopez.

Throughout generations people of all cultures have used herbal remedies to cure common ailments. The methods are simple and the ingredients are readily available.

The Earth's good medicine



Julia Lopez and Maria Concepcion Yanez look over Mrs. Lopez' herbal garden. The herb shown is mejorana, also known as wild oregano. Both women have used medicinal herbs throughout their lives.



Pictured are six herbs; (upper left first) gordolobo used for bronchial ailments, estaphiate used for nerves and digestion, gortondrina used for the common cold, colla de caballo used for bladder and kidney problems, te de boido used for inflammation of the liver, te de malabar used for rheumatism, heartburn, and ulcers, among others, and eucalipto which is used for congestion and cough.



Medicinal herbs also come in oil form, which are called ailments. Oils and herbs used medicinally may be purchased at Fela's Handy Corner.



Mrs. Lopez and Miss Yanez look for a stem of estaphiate in Mrs. Lopez' herbal garden. Estaphiate is commonly used to calm nerves or to help digestion. The estaphiate plant is pictured at the lower left-side of the photo.

photo
fin
21
E
Y
Y
DAY
Reg.
59.95
nels
als
nge
to
Reg.
99.95
uded
95
Reg.
299.95
ini
em
Reg.
49.95
0-2045
Extra
Gull
Reg.
16-826.
hen gone.

Weddings

Conaway-Maguire

Becky Sue Conaway and David Jon Maguire exchanged wedding vows on August 3, 1991, at 7 p.m. at the Bammel Road Church of Christ in Houston. Minister Jimmy Hackney performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara Conaway, Spring. She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Blackhear, Big Spring and Estelle Conaway, Colorado City.

The groom is the son of Mac and Allene Maguire, Fla.

A heart-shaped candelabra marked the altar along with a unity candle. All altar decorations were accented with ferns, gladioluses, roses and babies breath.

Sherri McDonald, Brent Canton and Michael Delp played the guitar for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather. She wore a satin gown by Eden featuring a sweetheart neckline with long semi-puffed sleeves. The fitted, dropped waist flowed into a mermaid-like with a trumpet skirt. The bodice was accented with pearls, sequins and imported lace. A large bow caught the back of the gown and skirt. The veil was chapel length adorned with pearls and babies breath.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, orchids and babies breath.

Kerrie Lynn Ruffles, Houston, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Leah Simpson, Jamie Watts and Kayla Sneed, Houston. Junior attendants were Wendie Wallace, Big Spring, cousin of the bride; Tammi Blackshear, Big Spring, cousin of the bride; Dana and Erin Billings, Fla., nieces of the groom; Tara Conaway, Houston, niece of the bride; Lianna Horton and Courtney Lankin.

Lauren Horton, Fort Worth, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Shane Blackshear, Big Spring, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.



MRS. DAVID MAGUIRE

The best man was Brian Maguire, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Richard Claiborne, Calif., Jon Benjamin, Fla., and Matthew Schumacher, Houston.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the church's fellowship hall.

The bride's cake was a three-tiered cake staircasing to a two-tier and another staircase to a single tier. All levels sat on crystal columns and were decorated with fresh cysanthums, carnations and mums.

A heart-shaped archway adorned with greenery and roses accented the groom's table. His cake was chocolate with chocolate icing and held strawberry topping in a heart shape.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Klein High School and is currently attending North Harris County College for nursing.

The groom graduated high school in Hollywood, Fla. in 1984. He is also a 1988 graduate of the University of Florida. He is currently employed by Compac Computer in Houston.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii the couple will reside in Houston.

Drewery-Aberegg



MRS. DALE BELL ABEREGG

Shona Drewery and Darrell Aberegg exchanged vows on August 17, 1991, at 3 p.m. at the Midway Baptist Church Dr. Rick Davis performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Glynn and Wayne Drewery, Coahoma.

The groom is the son of Harold and Frances Aberegg, Big Spring.

Lighted trees and Roman columns with ivy marked the altar.

Beverly Wood played the piano for vocalist Kerry Wood.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white satin gown with an elongated bodice and a Queen Anne neckline. The long puffed sleeves narrowed at the wrist and were adorned with imported re-embroidered lace. The cathedral train was trimmed with matching lace at the hem. The lace

was beaded with sequins and pearls.

Janie Fryar, Coahoma, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Cassie Johnson, Big Spring, sister of the groom, and Michele Stykky, Fort Worth.

Audom Johnson served as the flower girl.

The best man was Luke Yarbar, Big Spring. The groomsmen were Preston Drewery, Coahoma, brother of the bride, and Jody Reid, Big Spring.

Ushers for the ceremony were Todd Badgett, Lubbock, cousin of the groom; Scott Earnest, Big Spring, cousin of the groom; Lance Reid, Big Spring; and Jay Fryar, Ackerly.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride's cake was a three-tiered white cake with peach roses topped with two doves and peach flowers. The cake also featured a fountain with flowers underneath. The groom's cake was chocolate with chocolate icing and topped with chocolate kisses.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is a senior at Angelo State University.

The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is also a senior at Angelo State University. He is currently employed by Newman Sprinkler Systems.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio the couple will reside in San Angelo.

Wilson-Beach

Kimberly Kay Wilson and David John Beach were united in marriage on August 3, 1991, at 2 p.m. at the Woodlake Assembly of God Church in Tulsa, Okla. Dr. James Phifer officiated the ceremony and the Rev. Terry Wilson, father of the bride, served the couple Communion.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Terry Wilson, San Angelo.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Beach, Sapulpa, Okla.

Organist, Mrs. Debbie Black, Wichita, Kan. accompanied vocalists Angela Gordon, Lawton, Okla.

The altar was decorated with patio roses bushes, Boston ferns, peace lilies and baskets of spring flowers. A 43-tier candelabra, unity candle and silver Communion cup accented the kneeling altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown of candlelight satin and organza overlay, which was adorned with pearls. The gown was fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline, satin bell sleeves and a soft bustle of ruffles. Pearls on satin and embroidered lace embellished the bodice, skirt and train of the gown. Accenting the train was a satin bow.

The bride carried a spring bouquet of rose, lavender, yellow and mint green flowers.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Angela Friend, Seneca, Mo.

The bridesmaids were Holly Breeze, Owasso, Okla.; Shannon Wilson, Tulsa, Okla.; Kelli Hamill, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Alisha Phifer, Sand Springs, Okla.; and Heather Polinski, Green Bay, Wis.

Hobbs-Ward

Kimberly Kay Hobbs and Allen Ray Ward were united in marriage on August 17, 1991, at 8 p.m. at the College Park Church of God in Big Spring. The Rev. F.M. Small officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hobbs, Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Storen, Sterling City.

The altar was marked by an archway of greenery featuring mauve and teal bows, a candelabra and a unity candle.

The vocalist for the ceremony was Jeanie Ward.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin bridal gown with Antibella sleeves and a fitted dropped waist. The neckline, bodice and hemline were adorned with victorian sequins. Scalloped lace covered each of her hands and she wore a tear-drop headpiece.

The bride carried long stemmed fire and ice roses surrounded by babies breath, lace and mauve ribbon.

Terri Moncada, Big Spring, was the maid of honor with Jennifer Cranford, Big Spring, and Debby Dennard, Big Spring, serving as the bridesmaids.

The flower girl was Krystal Cline and the ringbearer was Aaron Henderson.

Serving as best man was James Ward, father of the groom. The groomsmen were Terri Don Averette, Big Spring, and Richard Coker, Big Spring. The groomsmen wore Stetson hats and long tail coats.

Ushering were Jimmie Binion, Big Spring and Robert Mosley, Big Spring. Derek Hobbs, brother of the bride, and Bryan Huff, cousin of the bride, lit the candles for the ceremony.

A reception honoring the couple was held immediately following



MRS. DAVID BEACH

Callie Watkins, Tulsa, Okla. was the flower girl.

Best man was Mark Williams, Sapulpa, Okla. Serving as groomsmen were Shane Grivna, Tulsa, Okla.; Jeff Beach, Sapulpa, Okla.; Paul Young, St. Louis, Mo.; and Kraig Schell, Sapulpa, Okla.

The ushers were Kevin Phifer, Sand Springs, Okla. and David Farris, Tulsa, Okla. Charlie Terry, Fort Worth, was the ringbearer.

A reception hosted by the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Will Rogers High School and a 1991 graduate of the University of Tulsa. She is employed by the University of Tulsa in the music department.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of the University of Tulsa and is employed by Deloitte-Touche Firm as an accountant.

After a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark. the couple will reside in Bixby, Okla.



MRS. ALLEN WARD

the ceremony in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride's table was draped in white lace and held a centerpiece of teal and mauve gladiolas on a mirror accented by crystal light fixtures on each side. The wedding cake was white with five tiers with pearls and mauve roses between each level and was topped with a western bride and groom figure.

The groom's table was covered in white and mauve burlap with a mauve and creme horse blanket overlay. The table was done in a Southwestern theme and sported cowboy hats filled with mints and nuts. The groom's cake was in the shape of Texas.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School and plans to attend Howard College. She is currently employed by South Mountain Realty and Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is currently employed by Southern Electric in Snyder.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso N.M. the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Colegrove-Blagrave

Susan Colegrove and Bryan Blagrave were united in marriage on August 24, 1991, at 6 p.m. at the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church. Jesse Colegrove, father of the bride, and the Rev. Bud Shockey performed the ceremony.

Jesse and Thelma Colegrove, Big Spring, are parents of the bride.

Parents of the groom are Darrell and Rena Blagrave, Big Spring.

Candelabra trees and greenery marked the altar.

Dianne Posey played the piano. The vocalists were Dale Pittman and Dianne Posey. The bride and groom also sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown by Alfred Angelo featuring a bodice covered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The gown had a scalloped lace neckline in the front and back and sheer sleeves with embroidered motifs and a full skirt.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white roses with stephanotis and needlepoint ivy intertwined with peach ribbon.

Courtney Richards, El Paso, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Leslie Latuda, Lubbock, and Kendra Bowman, Denver City.

Ashley Colegrove, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Trasen Akers, cousin of the groom, served as the ringbearer.

The best man was Chris Sellers, Eufaula, Okla. Groomsmen were



MRS. BRYAN BLAGRAVE

Shawn Akers, Eufaula, cousin of the groom, and Brandon Blagrave, Big Spring, brother of the groom.

Cousins of the groom, Kaci and Carson Blagrave, lit the candles for the ceremony.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the Days Inn in Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Denver City High School and a 1991 graduate of Angelo State University. She is presently pursuing her masters degree at Texas Tech University in communication disorders.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is presently attending Howard College.

After a wedding trip to Dallas the couple will reside in Ackerly.

Sikes-McJunkin

Tammy Smith Sikes and Phillip Dale McJunkin joined hands in marriage on August 3, 1991, at 1 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene in Lubbock. The Rev. John Donnerberg officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Gwen Smith, Big Spring and Dr. R.E. Smith, Manvel.

Parents of the groom are Carolyn McJunkin and the late James A. McJunkin, Lubbock.

The altar was marked by floral arrangements, 36 purple candles and a bride and groom candle.

Instrumentalist Madeleine Maehl played and accompanied herself and vocalist Delwin Cruthfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a full length gown of barely blush satin with puffed sleeves and a pearl beaded headpiece. The gown was designed and made by Esther Rank, Lubbock.

The bridal bouquet was pink and purple roses accented with purple and white carnations.

Laura L. Smith, Big Spring, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Maureen Gibson, Midland and Sheryl Burns, Midland.

Riannon Henson, Big Spring, niece of the bride and Brittany Taylor, Lubbock, were the flower girls. Jeremia Elder, Lubbock, nephew of the groom, and Jacob Henson, Big Spring, nephew of the bride, were the ringbearers.

The best man was Paul McJunkin, San Antonio, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Bryan Taylor, Lubbock; John Gray, Lubbock; and Steve Whitson,



MRS. PHILLIP MCJUNKIN

Oklahoma City.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the church's fellowship hall.

The bride's cake was a barley blush three-tiered cake with purple roses and topped with kissing bride and groom. Teddy bears. The groom's cake was German chocolate.

The bride attended Big Spring High School and graduated in 1984 from Sidney Lanier High School in Austin. She is currently employed by Subway Sandwiches in Lubbock as a manager.

The groom is a graduate of Coronado High School and South Plains College. He is currently employed by Pepsi-Cola as a service technician.

After a wedding trip to San Diego the couple will reside in Lubbock.

WHY PAY MORE?

FEATURES ARE FREE ON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RINGS



FEATURE	APPROXIMATE PRICE AT SCHOOL	ARTCARVED'S PRICE
Sunlight Stone	\$14.00	FREE
Personal Name	\$12.00	FREE
Design Under Stone	\$14.00	FREE
Engraving	\$16.00	FREE
Fireburst	\$14.00	FREE
Full Name Engraving	\$9.00	FREE

ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS
Quality is the difference.

OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1991.

A VALUE OF OVER \$50!

Highland Mall

Blum's
Jewelers

267-6335

APPOINTMENTS REQUIRED FOR ALL SPECIALS

DAILY SPECIALS

HAIRCUTS \$4 EVERY DAY except Tuesday

All \$20-\$35 Perms - \$17.88

Including shampoo and set (long hair \$5 extra)

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

EVERYDAY

Haircut - \$3.00

Includes shampoo and blowdry

Tint - \$7.00

Frost or Bleach - \$12.50

style included

Sculptured Nails - \$17.88

Including manicure

Pamper Day - \$25.00

Haircut,

hot oil treatment or conditioner,

shampoo and set or blowdry

hot oil manure, pedicure, facial

Aladdin

Beauty College

1007 11th Place • Big Spring

263-3937

ASK ABOUT OUR PAMPER DAY SPECIAL GOOD ANY DAY OF THE WEEK

20% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT EVERY DAY

ALL WORK PERFORMED BY SUPERVISED STUDENTS

Engaged

NOVEMBER VOWS — Kristina Kathleen Mathews and Thomas Lance Heraty will be joined in marriage on November 23 at the King Catholic Church in Dallas. The Rev. William Botik will perform the ceremony. Parents of the bride-to-be are Dr. and Mrs. James Mathews, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Heraty Jr., Dallas.

New arrival in the family?
We have birth announcement forms — come by the Herald office, 710 Scurry or call 263-7331, the Lifestyle Dept.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

40% OFF
OFF Fall Dresses
Brenner SHOPPE
Now in Louella Tops & Pants Good thru Aug 29th
406 E. FM 700
263-1882
9:30-5:30

Engaged



DATE SET — Melissa Kay Hudson and Rodney R. Smith will exchange vows on September 21 at Hillcrest Baptist Church in Dallas. The Rev. Dickson Rial will perform the ceremony. The prospective bride is the daughter of Edward A. Hudson, Dallas, and Mrs. Kay Bradford, Garland. Parents of the groom-to-be are Sidney Smith, Las Vegas, Nev., and Melba Smith, Big Spring.



SEPTEMBER NUPTIALS — Darla Plagens and Russell Brown will exchange vows on September 7 at the Saint Lawrence Catholic Church. Father James Plagens, uncle of the bride, will officiate. Parents of the bride-to-be are Edward and Bernadette Plagens, Garden City. The prospective groom is the son of Bob and Patsy Brown, Pilot Point.

Don't cook without us!
The Big Spring Herald

Labor Day Values!!
20%, 40%, 50% off
A LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE
1001 E. 3rd 10-5 Mon.-Sat. 267-8451

Summer Shoe Sale
50% off
Bring This Ad for an extra 10% off sale shoes or 20% off new fall shoes
PANDORA'S CLOSET
Ladies Shoes & Accessories
406 E. FM 700
267-1818

Friends of the Fair have a guaranteed good time

It was the ninth annual fish fry for Friends of the Fair — and as the night's Cajun humorist speaker might say, "Now, you know, we had ourselves a good time, I gwa—a-rantee!"

The event at the Howard County Fair barn gave new and longtime fair supporters a chance to socialize and feast on fried catfish, french fries and hush puppies.

Perry Arledge, Wichita Falls, known professionally as Perry A — the Lady Cajun Humorist, is a motivational speaker who makes her points by telling a collection of stories in a Cajun accent. She made a hit with event chairman Arnold Marshall recently at a seminar for municipal judges, and he signed her up for the dinner.

Incidentally, Perry was a pal of Skipper and Wanda Driver when

Tidbits



they all attended Texas Tech. The speaker ducked out after the dinner to visit friends Joel and Patty Locke in Odessa before returning home.

Loading up their plates with catfish were the Charles Buckners, the E. P. Drivers, Dr. Hank and Betty Thompson, Joe Mac and LaVerne Gaskins, the Eschol Grahams, Wayne Burleson, Teresa Welch, Earnest and Mary Lynn Welch, Dr. John and Sherri Key, Mayor Max and Neva Green, Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Stallings, Bill and Charisa Myers, Bill and Margie Ward, Calvin and Joe Hughes, Bub Griffith, Shirley Walker, Nannilee Walker, Ruby Allred, Ruth Mitchell, Skipper and Wanda Driver and so many more.

Estil and Wanda Petty enjoyed having their daughter and granddaughter home this week.

Brenda Felber and daughter, Kelly, 14, came in from Arlington for a pre-back-to-school visit. Brenda's husband, Mike, wasn't able to be here.

Brenda is a 1977 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Several Big Spring residents headed for Dallas as delegates to the 46th annual meeting of Texas Public Employees Association at the Campbell Center Double Tree Hotel.

The organization had bagged a covey of top speakers, including Dan Morales, Texas attorney general; Kay Bailey Hutchison, state treasurer; and Texas state legislators Gonzales Barrientos, district 14, and Elliott Naishtat, district 49.

Local TPEA chapter members on hand included Fredda Arney, past president; Gloria Fedderson, president; and Beverly Miller, president-elect. In door prize drawings, Beverly won an insulated mug and Gloria drew a grapevine wreath. Fredda didn't win anything — but she did receive a TPEA Top Hand Award for her leadership in this district.

The three made a quick trip to North Park Mall between meetings — and ran into hometowners Anna Sheedy, Sue Partee and Dorothy Coleman.

When the "Casino Express" champagne flight loaded at the Midland airport, bound for Elko, Nev., you could count six Big Spring residents boarding.

Taking a three-day mini holiday were Bonnie Barber, Gerry Burchell, Lucille Emerson, Margaret Lloyd, Wanda Roman and Betty Wrinkle.

"It was a lot of fun," says Margaret. "I lost some and won some! There aren't any big shows here, so you just eat and play."

Mary Kuykendall reports that her two nephews — Timothy, 9, and Nick Johnson, 12, Argyle — got to meet Sen. Lloyd Bentsen on a recent trip to Washington, D. C.

The boys are the sons of Mary's sister, Suzanna, and David Johnson. They'd been visiting their grandparents, the Cordell Coopers, in West Virginia, and their grandmother took them to the capitol city.

"Sen. Bentsen was very pleased to see two youngsters from his state," says Mary, and he promptly arranged for passes to the Senate and House.

The boys got to meet Sen. John Glenn — the former astronaut — too.



Ernest Welch (left), Mary Lynn Welch and Teresa Welch enjoy some good eating at the Friends of the Fair Fish Fry.

Marzell Earnest's six children and their spouses, her nine grandchildren and a great-granddaughter were all together here last weekend for the first time in several years. The occasion was the wedding of Marzell's grandson, Darrell Aberegg, to Shona Drewery Aug. 17.

"There were kids coming into the (Midland) airport all day Friday!" says Marzell.

After the wedding, the family gathered at the Midway Road home of Douglas and Leitha Earnest for barbecue and a volleyball match.

Included were Billy Ray and Doris Badgett, Big Spring, with sons Marty, Austin, and Todd, Lubbock; Harold and Frances

Aberegg, Sand Springs, with daughter, Cassie and Mark Johnson, and daughter, Audom, Dallas (Their son Darrell was away on his honeymoon!); Jim and Kay Howard, Denver, Colo. with daughter, Rhonda Raymond, Albuquerque, N. M.; Douglas and Leitha Earnest, Big Spring, with sons, Greg, and Scott and wife Tracy, Houston; Jimmy and Mary Anne Earnest, Sand Springs, with daughters Michelle and Shana; and Marilyn and Mary Earnest, Temple. Marzell's two sisters, Pat Simmons, Big Spring, and Letha Peck, Denver, Colo., and her two brothers, Cotton Holcombe, Moahans, and Norman and Janie Holcombe, Big Spring, were also at the gathering.



Arnold Marshall (left), shares a laugh with Perry Arledge and Geraldine Posey during the fish fry. Arledge, a Cajun humorist, was the guest speaker and at the event.

Humane society

Pet of the week "Pibb" full blood cocker spaniel. Parti colored white with buff spots, beautiful coat and personality, neutered male, young.

"Dover" full blood brittany spaniel, liver and white curly coat with docked tail, very personable and would make a great family pet, neutered male.

"Black Jack" striking black lab, he has a square muzzle and a sleek coat, 18 months old, male, very large.

"Toby" full blood American pointer, white shorthaired coat with liver spots, energetic male.

"Priscilla" very petite silk/yorkie mix, she has a black and brown coat and is around 10 inches tall, spayed female.

"Jenny" full blood german shorthaired pointer pup, white shorthaired coat with mottled liver coat, 5 months old, excellent family pup, female.

"D.C." chocolate point siamese

cat, she has a beige coat with deep brown points, bright blue eyes and loving, spayed and box trained.

"Lightning" solid white shorthaired cat, he has beautiful gold eyes and is DECLAWED, neutered male. He is very lonely for a home, his owner passed away.

"Golden Boy" yellow longhaired kitten with white paws, blue eyes, playful, 11 weeks old male, box trained.

"DeeDee" 11 month old calico cat. She is solid white with orange and black spots, shorthaired. She loves to sit on shoulders and is playful and loving, spayed female, box trained.

All cats and kittens at the shelter are just a \$25 donation. This covers their test for feline leukemia, two vaccinations, wormings, and littler box guarantee.

SPAYING AND NEUTERING IS FREE! All dogs are just a \$35 donation which covers vaccinations of parvo, distemper, corona, wormings, and SPAYING AND NEUTERING.

Love means more than sex to Indians

DEAR ABBY: When a reader asked you if Indian men were superior to white men in the art of lovemaking, you suggested that he contact the Bureau of Indian Affairs or the American Indian Movement.

As the executive director of the American Indian Movement, I feel it is my duty to respond.

For the Indian, "love" does not begin when the lights go out or when pot or liquor is consumed, and it is not confined to the bedroom or any other hidden place.

The way in which the Indian treats his wife throughout the marriage is the key to making him a superior lover. His daily acts of kindness, consideration and respect for her demonstrate his love.

While we recognize that the sex act may send man's mind afloat for a few fleeting moments, it is but a minute part of the overall act of love.

The above code of behavior plus

Dear Abby



the Indian's respect for women have been passed down from father to son. I personally have 15 children and am an Ojibway Indian.

Very truly yours, DENNIS J. BANKS

DEAR ABBY: May I answer "Ed in East Illinois," who asked: "Is it true that closely guarded tribal secrets on how to please a woman are passed down from

father to son, making Indians better lovers than white men?"

First the white man took all the Indian's land and some of his women. Now they want the Indian's "love secrets." No way! The Indian needs something to call his own. — HALF-BLOODED INDIAN

DEAR ABBY: Now I know why the Lone Ranger never got the girl. They all ended up with Jay Silverheels, that good-looking Indian who played Tonto. — SEMINOLE IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Ed," "Yes, there are many closely guarded, secret Indian lovemaking tricks." You will notice that divorce is very rare among Indians. That's

because they know how to please their women.

Secrets like the "Apache grip" and the "Kickapoo twist" will never be sold or given away by a true Indian. — MIKE WHITEFEATHER IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Ed in East Illinois": I have lived with a Mandan Indian for five years, and I wouldn't trade him for FIVE white lovers. He is the greatest! — LINDA IN MARYLAND

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WILLIE IN WACO": Yes, there are plenty of dangers. Sometimes just the thought of getting into hot water keeps a guy clean.

Poetry Corner

BY RICHARD A. GROVE

Nightwatch

I stand alone, the watch I keep, o'er comrades deep in trusting sleep.

The night beyond the fire's glow, whispers soft of coming snow.

I tug my cloak, step nearer still, to embers red to daunt the chill. When softly falls a speck of lace, an angel's kiss upon my face.

The moon above, near sheathed in cloud, spares ghostly light beneath its shroud.

Revealing pale against the view, a thousand drifting stars white-blue.

Each one so frail and small, it seems, they'll simply fade like youthful dreams.

Yet here and there their numbers gain, and linen white on grass is lain.

I crack a smile and shed a tear, through winter haze the dawn grows near.

Violet, crimson, the sky grows bold, until east back night yields to gold.

Riches I have held in plenty, Marvels gleaming have I seen.

Yet I am now so firm reminded, in truth what beauty really means.

About me sleepy eyes bat open, "Behold, it snowed!" their startled cries.

And though with weary eyes I'll journey, within my heart a blessing lies.

Back to school Boys and books, stares and looks, girls and boys; seriousness and toys

Lockers slamming, boards whamming

the bobos of the less fortunate, who have messed up a bit

Aren't you ready to go? Don't you know?

Let's go! Back to school.

BY DANA PETTITT IN MEMORY OF MIKE

Although he was just a mutt, From our hearts he'll never be cut.

He had such adoring eyes, It's sad to say our good-byes.

But seventeen years is a long, long time;

For all the fun, we won't take a dime.

He loved to go camping when we'd say "Come,"

And could even sing and play the piano some.

"He's our perfect puppy," we'd say; Silly, maybe, but it's just our way.

But now there's a new grave on our lot,

And in our home, a dog-gone empty spot.

Written by Dana Pettitt, Midland, about the death of the

family dog, Mikie, age 17. Parents and owner of the dog are Dan and Madilyn Pettitt, Big Spring.

BY STEPHANY BEDWELL.

Here's a little story I thought I would tell,

about our planet not doing so well.

I will tell you about when it all begins,

and lead you to where it all ends. It all started with Adam and Eve,

when god gave us the flowers and trees.

God blessed us with clean air, when he gave us that perfect pair.

But as the earth grew, the gift was no longer new. The cars and the smoke,

it was no joke. We began to get dirty air,

and that's something we all have to share.

Then we began to see, we were running out of trees.

So people began to plant more trees, even if it meant getting on our hands and knees.

But what about our water, well it became a recycling starter.

We recycled plastic, paper and can,

and people began to gather hands.

So as recycling the earth begins, our troubles start to end.

BACK TO SCHOOL

BY JANET JOHNSTON

Back to school — school days — school craze

Back to school Lots of boys which become the girl's toys

Back to school Science, Chemistry, Physical Ed. and Biology

these subjects are all good for me

Back to school The innocense of youth turns into the kissing booth

Back to school Turning away from the lazy days of summer

can be quite a bummer

Back to school Turning the fountain of youth into the educational truth

Back to school I am so excited though, I am a senior

don't you know. This will be the year for me

can't you see?

The Dance Gallery

REGISTRATION Monday-Friday 9 AM-5 PM

★ Creative Dance (2 & 3 yr. olds) ★ Ballet ★ Jazz ★ Preschool ★ Tap

(Ages 2 through High School)

Class Begins September 3rd

The Dance Gallery 2303 Goliad 267-3977



THE BEST OF BIG SPRING

Pictured receiving the August of Big Spring Award is Amy Christian of Warren Chiropractic. Presenting the award are members of the Small Business Council: from left to right are: Kara Nehring, Jay Warren, Amy, Howard Hornsby, Ray Lara, and Cliff Attaway.

Amy has worked for one year and is mother of two, Matthew, 8 years and Megan, 6 years old.

Hobbies include shopping, reading and traveling.

Outgoing, enthusiastic, friendly can all be used to describe Amy. Plus she always greets the patients by name immediately putting you at ease and makes you feel at home. "When going there I know I'm going to feel better before the treatment ever begins after talking with Amy."

CONGRATULATIONS AMY ON A JOB WELL DONE!

The Best of Big Spring Award is given each month to a deserving front line sales or service employee who is not a manager or owner. This award is sponsored by the small business committee. Each winner is awarded a plaque, a gift from Jane's Flowers and gift certificates from the following:

Anthony's	Furr's Grocery Store
Big Spring Mall	Gentleman's Corner
Blum's Jewelers	Highland Mall
Dunlaps	Pizza Hut
Big Spring Herald	Lions Bingo

If you know of a deserving front line employee please make your nomination by calling or stopping by the Chamber of Commerce.

THE BEST OF BIG SPRING

Amy Christian

ve
cousin of Blagrave, he groom.
Kaci and he candles
the couple Inn in Big
graduate of and a 1991 e Universi
rsuing her exas Tech
nunication
uate of Big is Presently
ge.
o Dallas the kerly.

1
the couple
fellowship
s a barley
with purple
issing bride
ears. The
German
Big Spring
ted in 1984
h School in
employed in
Lubbock

ate of Cor-
outh Plains
y employed
a service

o San Diego
Lubbock.

E?
N
S

ANYWHERE!
VED
SS RINGS
ference.
30, 1991.
dealer for details.

267-6335

S
Tuesday
.88

ry
.50
.88

20%
SENIOR
CITIZEN
DISCOUNT
EVERY DAY

ITS

A stage of emotional shut-down

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK
My neighbor came running in my front door. "Are you okay?" she asked. "That was pretty scary."
"What was pretty scary?"
"I'm not sure exactly what happened over here," she said. "All I know is I looked out my front window and saw your car coasting down the street with nobody at the wheel and your 7 year old running along behind screaming. Tell Mommy I didn't mean to do it, it was an accident. I think that's pretty scary, don't you?"
"Oh that," I said. "All's well that ends well. There was no damage done."
"Maybe not to your car," she said, "but that stop sign it hit was cut off at the knees."
"Not to worry," I said. "I have a spare stop sign in my basement. I'll just glue it on to what's left of the sign my car hit and everything will be as right as rain. You worry too much."
"Oh my goodness," she said. "You're in emotional shut-down, aren't you? That used to happen to me before I got a job and was home with the kids all through summer vacation. The human mind can only take so much stress. You feel like you're mildly anesthetized, don't you?"
"How did you know?" I gasped.
"It happens to the best of us, honey," she said. "It's nothing to



Christina Ferchalk

stop. It scared the pants off the kids. They told me to take a pill and lie down. So I swallowed two aspirin, a fuzzy Rolaid and a chocolate laxative, because that's all I could find, and I went to sleep. When I woke up I felt kind of numb and it's been that way ever since. I thought it was drug interaction, but maybe you're right. Maybe I am in emotional shut-down."
"I'm sure of it," she said. "You can still register pain, shock, fear and dismay. It's just that you feel everything on a less intense level."
"That's it!" I shouted. "Just the other day one of my kids was hanging upside down from a tree limb 20 feet off the ground. Usually a stunt like that would give me cramps but all I said was be careful, you might fall and break something you'll need later on in life." So when does this shut-down thing go away?"
"When the kids do," she said. "Once they're back in school, you'll be your old self."
"That won't happen for weeks," I gasped. "What do I do in the meantime?"
"Take a pill and lie down," she said. "And try to keep in mind, no matter how bad it gets, you're not alone. Parents all over the country are in emotional shut-down, just waiting for September to roll around. You're in very good company!"

The latest scoop on coffee

By W. GIFFORD-JONES, MD

How much do we know in 1991 about coffee? This glowing ad appeared in London, England, in 1657, after coffee was first imported into Britain from the Middle East: "A very wholesome and physical drink that helpeth digestion, quickeneth the spirits, maketh the heart lightsome, is good against eyesores, coughs, headache, gout and the King's evil."

Today, 110 million North Americans consume an average 3.5 cups of coffee daily. But in recent years, several medical reports have cast a suspicious eye at the caffeine content of coffee.

Does it pose a hazard to health? Dr. Thomas Uhde of the National Institutes of Health in the United States says, "acute caffeine intoxication looks identical to the panic attacks of panic disorder."

Uhde cites the case of a college student who stayed up all night to prepare for a physics examination. Between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m., he consumed five cola drinks, eight cups of coffee and eight over-the-counter caffeine tablets, for a total of 1,800 milligrams (mg) of caffeine. His normal daily intake was about 225 mg of caffeine.

During the night, he developed abdominal pain and diarrhea, followed by an acute panic attack. This was accompanied by profuse sweating, heart palpitation, rapid heart rate and a tingling sensation in the peripheral nerves.

At this point, the student believed he was having a heart attack

Doctor game



and he rushed to the hospital. Doctors diagnosed "examination anxiety." The discontinuation of coffee cured him. No mention is made whether he passed the physics examination.

Researchers also link caffeine to cancer of the pancreas, large bowel and breast. But a study that examined the health and coffee-drinking habits of 16,000 people failed to establish any link between caffeine and malignancy. In fact, one study suggested caffeine may protect against cancer of the colon.

Does coffee cause heart disease? Harvard researchers studied 45,000 people between 40 and 75 years of age. They could not find one shred of evidence that caffeine resulted in either heart disease or stroke, even among men who drank six or more cups a day. Nor was there evidence that caffeine triggered hypertension.

But, a word of caution. If you suffer from irregular heart beat, caffeine may cause further disturbance in heart rhythm. And in severe situations, this can be life-threatening.

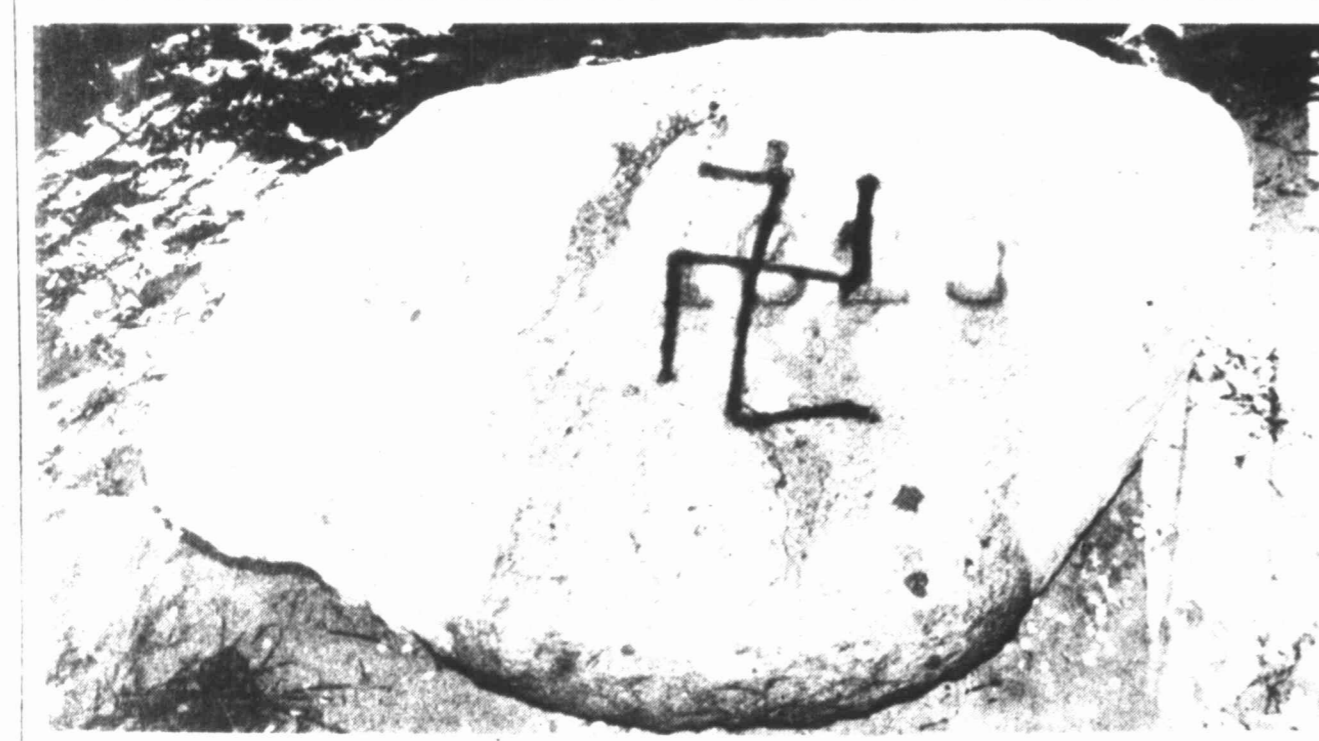
Currently, there's no proof that caffeine causes stomach ulcers. But if you have a peptic ulcer, it's

wise to avoid caffeine, which increases the secretion of acid and pepsin.

Researchers cited a potential link between caffeine and a number of problems in women. But rather than hard facts, they report mostly third-inning speculations. For instance, no one has proven that too much caffeine causes infertility or birth defects. But a report from Tufts University, Boston, related that a pregnant woman who had consumed large amounts of caffeine had to be admitted to hospital when her unborn child's heartbeat became irregular.

Caffeine does cross the placental barrier. It's therefore prudent that pregnant women, and those nursing their babies, limit caffeine intake to two cups of coffee a day. This also means moderate consumption of cola drinks that contain caffeine.

Should you switch to decaffeinated coffee? The Johns Hopkins Medical Letter from Baltimore reports that, initially, there was concern that the chemical used in the decaffeinating process, methylene chloride, might be a carcinogen. But the process has now received the government's stamp of approval. If you do switch because caffeine is causing insomnia, don't do it "cold turkey." Caffeine is very addictive, and eliminating it suddenly may cause headaches and other symptoms.



Sad but true
PLYMOUTH — The historic Plymouth Rock is shown with a black swastika after being vandalized early last week. State officials are considering building a fence around the monument after the latest in a series of vandalism incidents at Plymouth Rock.

Tips for the elderly driver

NAOMI HUNT COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT—HOME ECONOMICS

Drivers over the age 65 have a reputation for being prone to vehicle accidents. Statistics show that older drivers have more accidents per miles driven than other age groups except very young drivers. However, based on the percent of licensed drivers, older drivers are not over-represented in crashes. Older drivers compensate by driving less, and travelling during less risky driving periods.

A way for older folks to improve driver performance is to exercise for flexibility fitness. Coordination and flexibility have a direct effect on one's driving performance.

Flexibility fitness permits drivers to move their entire body and all their joints more freely to observe the road from all angles.

Neck flexibility helps prevent fatigue while driving and allows you to look over your shoulder to check for blind spots. It also makes parallel parking easier, assists in backing up and helps in looking to the side.

Shoulder flexibility prevents fatigue, makes steering, backing

Focus on family



and mirror checking easier.

Trunk flexibility is beneficial for parallel parking, backing and mirror adjusting. It helps in making adjustments on the dash or using controls like lights and wipers and in looking to the side or back.

Back flexibility improves parallel parking ability, makes backing easier, assists in making adjustments to mirrors, and in picking up objects from the floor or seat of the vehicle.

Sitting in the car for long periods makes people of any age tired. Stop and take a break at least every 2 hours. Involve all passengers in exercises which will make everyone more comfortable.

The following exercises promote flexibility fitness. Chin Flexion-Extension. 1.) Keep your head forward. 2.) Bend head forward, touching chin on chest. 3.) Tilt head

backward until forehead is parallel to the ceiling. Repeat all steps five times in each direction.

Neck Rotation: 1.) Turn neck as far to the right as possible. 2.) Turn neck as far to the left as possible. Repeat all steps doing them five times in each direction.

Side Bending: 1.) Look straight ahead. 2.) Tilt head to the left as if trying to touch your ear to your shoulder. Keep right shoulder down. 3.) Repeat move to right side. Repeat all steps five times in each direction.

Chin Tucks: 1.) Nod your head slightly forward. 2.) Glide your neck backward, aligning your ears perpendicular to your shoulders. Repeat all steps ten times.

Shoulder Back: 1.) Shoulders are straight forward. 2.) Bring both shoulders backward as far as possible. Repeat all steps ten times.

Trunk Rotation: 1.) From a sitting position, slowly rotate your trunk, from waist up, to the left. Try to keep hips in place, facing forward. 2.) Return to the forward position. 3.) Repeat move to the right. Repeat all steps five times in each direction.

Stork club

- Born to Terry and Leah Petersen, a daughter, Shelby Lea Petersen, on Aug. 13, 1991, at 8:06 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 9½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Tom A. Harris, 1319 11th Place, and Vivian and Lloyd Rowin, Roswell, N.M.

- Born to Armando and Michelle Lopez, a daughter, Amanda Annette Lopez, on Aug. 14, 1991, at 5:58 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 14½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Yvonne Ramirez, 200 Carey, and the late Eddie Rodriguez; and Gilbert Lopez Sr., 710 Douglas, and the late Oralia Lopez.

- Born to Oscar H. and Mary Esther Hernandez, a son, Oscar Hernandez, Jr., on Aug. 19, 1991, at 8:55 a.m., weighing 9 pounds, 2¾ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Felix Garcia, 811 N. Goliad, and the late Esther Garcia; and Enriquete S. Salazar, Mexico. Oscar is the baby brother of Valerie Hernandez, 12.

- Born to Marisa Morales and Robert Lopez, a son, Robert Anthony Lopez, on Aug. 18, 1991, at 10:14 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Lucinda Morales, 800 Douglas; and Gilbert Lopez, 710 Douglas.

- Born to Josie Martinez, a daughter, Sandra Michelle Martinez, on Aug. 15, 1991, at 8:05 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Martinez, 605 S. Nolan; and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Peredez, 1400 Mesa. Sandra Michelle is the baby sister of Elizabeth, 22 mos. and Jimmy Jr., 11 mos.

ELSEWHERE

- Born to Ron and Kerri Brown, a son, Trenton Dale Brown, on Aug. 9, 1991, weighing 9 pounds, at Baylor Hospital in Grapevine. Grandparents are Duane and Dona Rogers; Myrlene Rogers, Big Spring, and Dois Ray. Trenton Dale is the baby brother of Kaitlyn, 2.

Hungers: 1990's 50 Works of Art
Detailing Our Desires & Ambitions
Exhibit On Display
At The **Heritage Museum**
Aug. 27th-Sept. 14th
9 AM-5 PM Tues.-Fri.
10 AM-5 PM Sat.
510 Scurry 267-8255



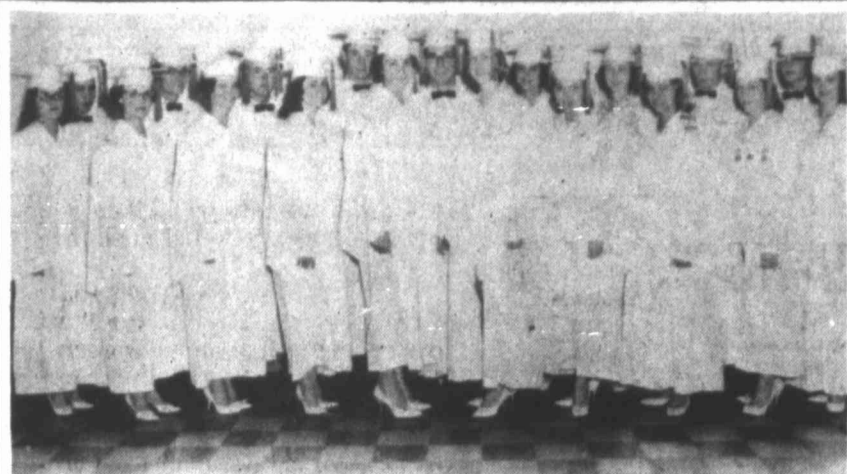
Howard College Cosmetology School of Beauty
Get Into The Career of Beauty
In Only 10 Months
For Less Than 1/5th The Cost
Of Private Schools
Financial Aid and Scholarships
Are Available
For More Information
CALL TODAY
(915) 264-5060
Payment Plans Are Available.

Dr. Norman Harris & Dr. William Timmons
Obstetrician - Gynecologist
announce the opening of their offices in the practice of Obstetrics & Gynecology at the
BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
616 S. Gregg St.
•Norplant Contraceptive System Available
For appointment call: 267-8226 or 267-8227

HAVE THE BIG SPRING HERALD FOR LUNCH ONLY 35¢ daily
Now even fresher news than before, available for your noon time reading at your local stores & racks

BIG SPRING Herald
(915) 263-7331 P. O. Box 1431 710 Scurry Street
Big Spring, Texas 79720

SANDS
Pictur
Menix
Notgr.
Beard
and S
Sa
The
Sands
Class
the D
The
group
school
remin
while
At
the R
a cate
color
balloo
Each
card
group
At
grega
Room
mom
were
Lubbc
Saint
Katy,
Lame
(Ron
M
PFC
promo
while
suppo
Shield
stator
Zirndc
Battal
Whil
Headr
Armoi
ported
of the
SPC
the A
for M
Comb.
period
W
Z
wer
Aug
Pra
Rev
the
P
"Ca
Ma
arr.
T
riag
Lin
stre
a s
wer
T
whi
MAY
B



SANDS HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1961



Pictured left to right in the back row are Weldon Martin, Weldon Menix, Shirley Kountz, Jeanette Snell, Brenda Coleman, Wanda Notgrass and Lynn Tarhet. Front row left to right are David Bearden, Jeff Jones, Sissy Jones, Rheba Johnson, Carolyn Owens and Sue Ringener.

Sands has class reunion

The 1961 Graduating Class of Sands High School held its 30th Class Reunion on July 27, 1991, at the Days Inn Patio Room.

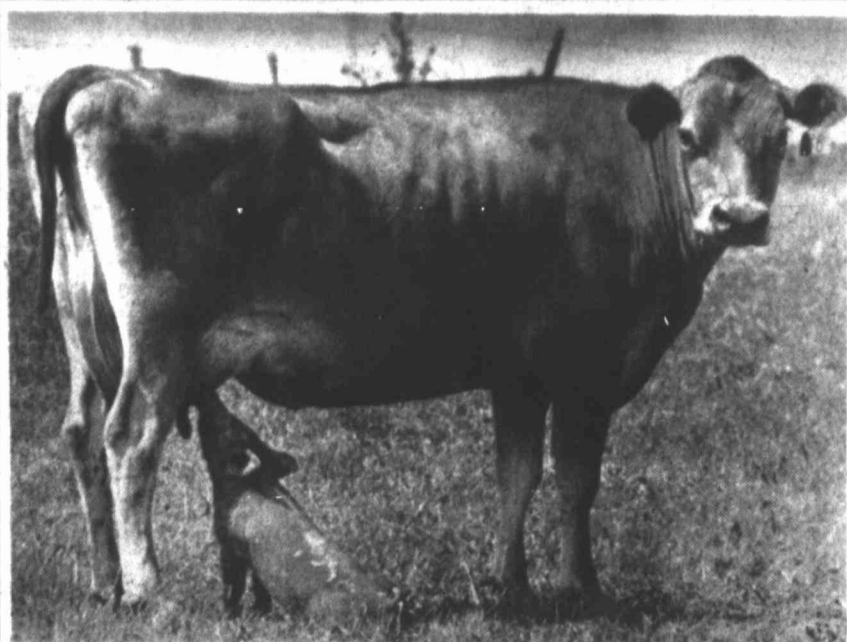
The afternoon began with a group of the exes meeting at the school building at Ackerly to reminisce and tour the old gym while recalling many good times.

At 6:00 p.m. the group met at the Rock House in Big Spring for a catered meal. The tables were colorfully decorated with balloons and carousel horses. Each attendee received a place card which had a reprint of the group senior graduation picture.

At 8:00 p.m. the group congregated at the Days Inn Patio Room to visit and look over many momentous. Those attending were Rheba (Bodine) Johnson, Lubbock, Texas; Weldon Martin, Saint Jo, Texas; David Bearden, Katy, Texas; Weldon Menix, Lamesa, Texas; Don and Judy (Romans) Robbins, Llano,

Texas; Brenda (Woods) Coleman and her daughter, Heather, Midland, Texas; Wanda (Carroll) Notgrass, Round Rock, Texas; Lynn and Rita Tarbet, Artesia, New Mexico; Carolyn Owens, Big Spring, Texas; Jeff and Sissy (Smith) Jones, Big Spring, Texas; Sue (Dement) Ringener, Vincent, Texas; Jeanette (Ray) Snell, Lampasses, Texas; and Shirley (Williams) Kountz, Flower Grove, Texas. Those unable to attend were Judy (Brown) Hanks, Garland, Texas; Janice (Bowlin) Williams, Kansas City, Mo.; Pat Fortune, Midland, Texas; Barbara (McGregor) Stanton, Lewisville, Texas; Charlie Green, Big Spring, Texas; Eunice (Jones) Durkee, Big Spring, Texas; and John Rodriguez, Big Spring, Texas.

The group decided to have the 35th Reunion on the 4th Saturday of July in 1996.



Associated Press photo

Sow cow

OTTUMWA — An 8-week-old pig nurses from a Jersey dairy cow that has adopted it on the Richard Peterson farm. The farmer says he has never seen anything like it before.

Santa Rosa Palomino Club

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Bright shirts. Beautiful horses. Riders carry flags and do precision maneuvers in the arena. Hundreds of thousands of cheering fans have given standing ovations to the Santa Rosa Palomino Club of Vernon, Texas, recognized as the premier riding club in the nation.

While so many riding clubs have folded because of increased expenses and aging members, Santa Rosa is going strong. It's been in operation 42 years now and its members seem to be getting younger. The club can not begin to accept all the invitations it receives. Since the members pay all their expenses and perform free, they make about nine engagements a year.

One guy is a vet. Another is a retired mortician. Another is a working cowboy. Another is a state employee. The president, Paul Chandler, works for an electric company. It is a cross section of America.

Dues are \$75 a year. Santa Rosa owns a trailer and always carries an extra horse to performances. They never leave town with less than 24 members. And they never leave without at least two run-arounds of the intricate maneuvers they'll be doing down the road.

Santa Rosa is the name of the homestead of Paul Waggoner's ranch. He helped start Vernon's annual rodeo, which came to be called the Santa Rosa Rodeo. When the riding club was organized in 1949, Mr. Waggoner helped start it, too. So members decided to call it the Santa Rosa Palomino Club. It was formed initially to promote Vernon's rodeo.

Charlie Sullivan, a charter member, says they had a little broomtail riding club that had been asked to come be in the Amarillo rodeo parade. They spent the night in Amarillo. Around a campfire, someone mentioned it would be nice if they could all have some of those Palomino horses, a relatively new breed that was just beginning to get popular among horse owners.

When they got back to Vernon, talk at the drug store coffee shop kept getting around to those Palominos. The county judge

Tumbleweed Smith



bought one. Somebody else did, too. In just a little while there were eight of them. And soon there were 32, just the right number to perform drills and look good. In a few years, they decided they could add another four, so they settled on 36. They had some substitute riders and supporters, but they put a membership ceiling of 50 members. Soon there was a waiting list and it became the prestigious organization in Vernon.

Over the years, only 188 men have been members.

When the Santa Rosa Palomino Club visits a town, the members don't just ride in the parade and perform at the rodeo or fair. They visit hospitals, too, and do their fancy riding for patients, who watch from windows. Members have walked their horses for two hours giving rides to kids with cancer.

In the arena they wear matching red or blue shirts. Since they all carry flags, they must be good riders because they have to do everything with one hand. Riders whoop and holler and have a good time.

Recently the Governor of Texas named them Official Ambassadors on Horseback for the state of Texas. They rode in Ann Richards' inaugural parade.

The Santa Rosa Palomino Club has been responsible for getting rodeos started in Tennessee, Arizona, Indiana and Alabama.

The horses are well trained. When one rider's hat fell off during a performance in Vernon, he got down to retrieve it. When the whistle blew for the next event, his horse ran off and got into formation with an empty saddle.

The list of accomplishments of this outstanding group is long indeed. Santa Rosa was the only riding group invited to the opening of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. It has won more than 300 first-place parade trophies. It wins the national mounted drill team championships every time it enters.

Anniversary

Kemper

Jody and Grace Kemper, Ackerly, will celebrate 65 years of marriage today at 7 p.m. at the Knott Church of Christ. The party will be hosted by the couple's daughters and their husbands.

Mr. Kemper is originally from Collin county. Mrs. Kemper, formerly Grace Bayes, hails from Knott.

The couple met in 1920 in Knott one afternoon while walking home from singing school. They were married six years later by Minister Walters in his home.

The Kempers have three daughters; Joyce Ditto, Knott; Marvelene Bradford, Big Spring; and Lou Ellen Romine, Gravette, Ark. They are the proud grandparents of nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Since their marriage the couple has lived in Calif., Dallas, and Knott.

Mr. Kemper is a retired farmer and has enjoyed making crafts from old horse collars and doing hobby welding. Mrs. Kemper is a homemaker and has spent many



MR. AND MRS. JODY KEMPER

hours making quilts and crochet items. Currently they both enjoy gardening, reading and attending the Church of Christ in Knott.

When asked for comments on their 65 years together, the couple said they wouldn't change a thing.

Happy Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Kemper.

Newcomers

David R. and Debbie Gnuschke and their sons Tommy 3, and Gary 9, from Memphis, Tenn. He is the Federal Correctional Institution Assistant Factory Manager. Hobbies include fishing, camping and handcrafts.

Fredrick and Sharon Randall and their daughter, Amanda, 4, and sons: Billy, 7, and Darren, 19, from Tyler. Fredrick is a retired truck driver and Sharon is employed by the Commache Trail Nursing Home. Hobbies include crafts, fishing and swimming.

Shelley and Shaun Hacker from Dallas. He works for Fina Oil & Chemical as Manager OM&S. Hobbies include reading, golf and swimming.

John J. and Donna Pound and sons Joseph 10, and Michael 8, from Buna Park, Calif. John works for the V. A. Medical Center as Chief of Canteen. Hobbies include hiking, fishing and baseball.

Brad and Stacey Pierce from Weatherford. Brad works as a computer operator for the Mt. View Nursing Home. Hobbies include fishing, golf and cross stitch.

Pat McFall from Okla. City, Okla. She is a retired music teacher. Hobbies include music, bridge and crafts.

George M. and Nell Beard from Bodfish, Calif. George is a retiree mechanic. Hobbies include bowling, fishing and crafts.

Lana Kay Brockman and daughter Courtney, 8, from Odessa. Lana is working as a waitress. Hobbies include wood-working, swimming and camping.

Terry and Denise Truitt, son Brandon, 9, and daughter, Jenna Wade, 7, from Showlow, Ariz. Terry is employed by the City of Big Spring, Water department. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and cooking.

Corlos and Beatrice Nunez, son Eric, 7, and daughter, Jennifer 1 1/2 from Plainview. Corlos is employed by Circuit Electronics. Hobbies include crafts, fishing and reading.

hunting.

Sally Gutierrez from Lamesa, is employed by the Department of Human Resources. Hobbies include bicycling, and walking.

Raj and Suba Mudambi, and daughters Lakshmi, 9, Tara, 8, and Shailla, 1 from Lubbock. He is a doctor at the V. A. Medical Center. Hobbies include crafts, baseball and sports.

Keith and Sherry Langfitt and son Jarrett, 2, from Ft. Stockton. Keith is a relief technician at the Power Resources. Hobbies include reading, drafting and sports.

Troy and Yolanda Dickerson and son Christian, 1, from Abilene, He is a truck driver with Steere Tank Lines. Hobbies include reading, basketball and sports.

Pat and Verna Morgan and son Ryan, 16, from Excelsior Springs, Mo. Pat is employed with the Big Spring Herald as Publisher. Hobbies include fishing, swimming and boating.

John W. and Brenda Ewerz and daughters Janessa, 10, and Jessica, 15, and sons Joshua, 13, and John, 14, from Lubbock. John works as a Special Project Accountant for Western Container and Brenda is an executive secretary for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Hobbies include golf, swimming and skating.

Gary and Norma Ledbetter, daughter, Jennifer, 15, and son Ron from Odessa. Gary is a S.P.O. for Conoco and Norma works for Danny Baker Construction. Hobbies include baseball, softball and T-shirt painting.

Linda Banks, twins, Comaneki and Dominica, 10, daughter, Stephanie, 4, and son, Bryan, 3, from Washington, D.C. Linda works in admissions at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies include skating, soccer and volleyball.

James R. and Kathy Schluter, and daughter Kimberlee, 9, from Springfield, Va. James is Camp Administrator at the Federal Correctional Institution. Hobbies include sewing, target shooting and reading.

Military

PFC Robert L. Headrick was promoted to the rank of specialist while deployed to Saudi Arabia in support of Operations Desert Shield and Storm. He is currently stationed at Pinder Barracks in Zirndorf, Germany with the 2nd Battalion 1st Field Artillery.

While in Saudi Arabia, SPC Headrick was assigned to the 1st Armored Division, which supported 2nd Brigade, which is a part of the 7th Corps.

SPC Headrick has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Achievement in Combat Operations during the period of 17 January 1991 to 2

March 1991, while serving with 2nd Battalion, 1st Field Artillery, 1st Armored Division deployed to Southwest Asia, during Operation Desert Storm. SPC Headrick is commended for his role in assisting the United Nations Coalition in liberating the Republic of Kuwait from Iraqi armed aggression. His service to the country reflects great credit upon himself, the 1st Armored Division, and the United States Army.

He is the son-in-law of Austin and Frances Ferguson, 1419 Stadium and is married to the former Janette Ferguson. He has two sons, Caleb, age 2, and Nicholas, age 18 months.

SPC Headrick will be transferring to Fort Campbell in Kentucky in August 1991.

Wedding

Ashley-Phillips

Zora Ashley and Edgar Phillips were joined in marriage on August 11, 1991, at 3 p.m. at the Prairie View Baptist Church. The Rev. Claude Craven performed the ceremony.

Pianist Julie Shirey played "Canon in D", "Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring", and other hymn arrangements for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her son Edward Ashley, Lincoln, Ark. She wore a mauve street-length dress accented with a string of pearls. The pearls were a gift from the groom.

The bride wore a corsage of white carnations, babies breath

and pink sweetheart roses. Serving as the matron of honor was Mrs. Jimmie Robertson, Sugarland. Mrs. Jane Gilmore, San Angelo, was the bridesmaid.

The best man was Fred Phillips, Big Spring, son of the groom. Edgar Allen Phillips, Abilene, son of the groom, was the groomsmen for the ceremony.

Brandon Haney and David Phillips, grandsons of the groom, served as ushers and also escorted the bride and groom to the reception in a limousine.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the home of Ms. Sandra Haney, daughter of the

groom. The bride's table featured an Italian creme cake topped with birds in a heart frame. An arrangement of exotic spring flowers was the centerpiece.

Guests from out of town included Edward and Molly Ashley, Lincoln, Ark.; Jimmie Robertson, Sugarland; and Jane and Melvin Gilmore, San Angelo.

The bride is a lifetime resident of Martin and Howard County. The groom is a farmer in Martin and Howard County.

The couple will reside in Big Spring.

Malone and Hogan Clinic
is pleased to announce the
association of
James C. Robinson, M.D.
Board Certified
in
Internal Medicine and Nephrology
**Hypertension, Kidney Failure, Prevention of
Kidney Stones, Heart Disease**
FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL 267-6361
Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, TX. 79720

We're here to help. So, anything you want to know about any of our services, you just have to ask.

We know you have important needs when selecting funeral services. That's why we make sure ours reflect a wide range of needs and budgets.

Ask and you'll find the value of our service is clear at Nalley-Pickle & Welch

**The Value
Of Our Service
Is Clear At
Nalley-Pickle
& Welch**

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
"People Helping People"
906 GREGG • BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 • (915) 267-6331
Member: The International Order of the Golden Rule

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; buttered carrots; okra & tomatoes and mixed fruit.
TUESDAY — Lima beans & ham; cabbage; cuke & onion salad and pumpkin pie.
WEDNESDAY — Beef tips & rice; tossed salad; turnip greens and pineapple.
THURSDAY — Baked chicken; mashed potatoes; pear w/cheese; gelatin and mixed vegetables.
FRIDAY — Enchiladas; pinto beans; Spanish rice; tossed salad and ice cream.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Frosted flakes; blueberry muffin, banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Waffle; syrup & butter; sausage patty; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Honey bun; cereal; apple wedge and milk.
THURSDAY — Biscuit & sausage; fruit punch and milk.
FRIDAY — Sugar & spice donut; cereal; apple juice and milk.

LUNCH (Elementary)
MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard; sliced cheese, creamed new potatoes; English peas, hot rolls, chilled pear half and milk.
TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach, hot rolls, chilled sliced cantaloupe and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
THURSDAY — Lasagna casserole; escalloped potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dog, pinto beans; French fries, catsup; butter ice box cookie and milk.

LUNCH (Secondary)
MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard or hamburger steak, gravy; sliced cheese, creamed new potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, chilled pear half and milk.
TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti or German sausage, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, chilled sliced cantaloupe and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew, whipped potatoes, broccoli, tossed green salad, hot rolls, brownie and milk.
THURSDAY — Lasagna casserole or baked ham, escalloped potatoes; cut green beans, hot rolls, fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dog or fish fillet; pinto beans; French fries, catsup; coleslaw; cornbread; butter ice box cookies and milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Scrambled eggs, biscuits, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Muffins; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pancake/syrup; sausage; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal; hot rolls; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Donuts; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Ravioli/meat & cheese sauce; corn on cob; green beans; fruit, hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes; English peas; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers; tator tots; lettuce; tomato, pickles; lemon pudding/cookie and milk.
FRIDAY — Corn dogs/mustard; pinto beans; chopped greens; cornbread; chocolate chip cookie and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Buttered rice; toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon roll; cheese; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Sausage & gravy; biscuit; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Peanutbutter toast; fruit and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Beef & cheese pizza; buttered corn, vegetable salad, lime jello and

milk.
TUESDAY — Barbecued hot links; pinto beans; oven fried potatoes; chocolate cake; cornbread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken & dumplings; green beans; celery stuffed w/peanut butter; applesauce; sliced bread and milk.
THURSDAY — Burritos; squash & potato casserole; banana pudding and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; hamb. salad; French fries; peanutbutter cookies and milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice.
TUESDAY — Muffins; fruit; milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY — Biscuit and sausages; jelly; milk and juice.
THURSDAY — Fruit pies; milk and juice.
FRIDAY — Hot cakes; syrup; sausages; milk and juice.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dogs with mustard; macaroni and cheese; June peas with carrots; cake; milk or tea.
TUESDAY — Steak fingers; mashed potatoes with gravy; green beans; fruit; hot rolls; milk or tea.
WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; corn bread, salad; cobbler; milk or tea.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy; sliced potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; peaches with topping; milk or tea.
FRIDAY — Pizza; lettuce wedges; mixed vegetables; cookies; fruit; milk or tea.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS
LUNCH
MONDAY — Pig in blanket; macaroni & cheese; English peas; chilled fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken strips w/gravy; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; apple sauce; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef enchiladas; pinto beans; veg. salad; jello w/topping; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY — Baked ham; green beans; glazed carrots; brownie; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Sausage & cheese pizza; tossed salad; buttered corn; baked apple slices and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Sweeten donuts; ham, fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Sweeten rice w/toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits w/almond butter; sausage; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; sausage; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Oatmeal w/biscuits; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak fingers with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Frito pie; crackers; pork-n-beans; corn; Mexican cornbread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chalupas w/picante sauce; refried beans; salad; cinnamon rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken with gravy; creamed potatoes; mixed vegetables; finger rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Barbeque rib on bun; French fries; salad and milk.

FORNAN
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Bacon and biscuits; jelly and butter; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Donuts; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Pancakes and sausage; butter and syrup; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Hash browns; biscuits; catsup and butter; jelly; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn-on-the-cob; pizza; salad; coconut cake; sliced peaches and milk.
TUESDAY — Barbeque on a bun; tator tots; salad; pickles and onions; banana pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sandwiches; potato chips; baked beans; brownies; pineapple chunks and milk.
THURSDAY — German sausage; pinto beans; macaroni salad; sliced bread; apple cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Braised beef tips; rice; green beans; hot rolls; butter and honey; fruit salad and milk.



Yummy down to the tummy
 TULSA — Eight-month-old Thomas Wood puts his melon where his mouth is in the recent photo.

BACK TO SCHOOL

LOANS...
 Let Us Help!
\$100-\$360
 At **HUGHES**
 1611 Gregg Financial Services Inc. 263-2826

12-Pk./12-Oz. Cans All Varieties
Coke or Diet Coke
288
 6-Pk. 12-Oz. Cans All Flavors **Chek Drinks 99¢**

MARKET BREAK
 The market price on fryers just got lower, and we're passing the savings on to you.

Holly Farms
 Whole Fryers
49¢ Lb.
 5-Oz. Pkg. Assorted **Chicken By George 3\$5** For

We're Working Hard To Lower Your Food Bill

100% Pure
1/2-Gallon Superbrand 100% Pure Florida Orange Juice
119
1-Lb. Pkg. Kraft Quarters Parkay Margarine 2\$1 For

Harvest Fresh
 California Red or White **Seedless Grapes**
77¢ Lb.
Harvest Fresh
 Texas **Pecos Cantaloupes 88¢** Ea.

Ripplin's
 6 1/2-Oz. Keebler Assorted **Chips**
96¢

Surf
 8-Lbs./8-Oz. Box Powdered **Detergent**
5.99 EVERY DAY

Blue Bay
 6 to 6 1/2-Oz. Blue Bay In Oil or Water **Chunk Light Tuna**
2\$1 For

Cottonelle
 Package Bath Tissue **4-Roll Cottonelle**
98¢ EVERY DAY

33% More Free
 14 1/4-Ounce Colgate Ass. **Instant Shave**
98¢

DELI BAKERY
 Deli Fresh Smoked w/Hickory **Slab of BBQ Ribs**
688 Slab Save \$2.00

10% Off All National Snack Chips, Magazines and Paperback Books EVERY DAY

WINN DIXIE
 America's Supermarket

OVER 10,000 LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Prices good Sun., Aug. 25, thru Tues., Aug. 27, 1991 in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores. None to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1991 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

Texas Your m
 L'o 'si ch
 By JOH
 Questi
 into a m
 at my lo
 started
 percent
 and after
 slightly
 My stat
 in earni
 interest.
 addition
 Charlie
 Dear
 are aski
 offered
 You hav
 into a h
 As yo
 current
 crisis, b
 increasi
 premiu
 ing to fi
 One pla
 come is
 funds a
 checkin
 A pub
 Bank R
 terstin
 how the
 on mon-
 interest
 account
 The E
 that bar
 interest
 but do r
 whole d
 investal
 questio
 investa
 The i
 determ
 manner
 • Fr
 (the an
 into the
 the Fed
 Require
 • Th
 plicab
 premi
 • W
 "float"
 typical
 check
 In a i
 Bank h
 adverti
 a check
 paid 4.
 to a rec
 return'
 newspa
 the ma
 still ste
 My que
 full dis
 Char
 proble
 dustrie
 disclos
 custom
 actual
 In th
 being t
 expens
 from tl
 and th
 receive
 interes
 My a
 "depos
 banker
 receive
 an adju
 advert
 whethe
 an inte
 deposi
 the inv
 If yo
 balanc
 tising l
 probat
 rate or
 dollars
 The
 rather
 banks
 we ha
 due to
 and th
 crease
 deposi
 I call
 sharpl
 rate.
 Johr.
 Finan
 been ii
 years.
 questi
 colum
 please
 Payne
 1800 W
 Housti

Above-average cotton crop expected

Texas:
Your money



Look for 'silent charges'

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: I deposited \$10,000 into a money market account at my local bank. This account started out paying not quite 7 percent on an annualized basis, and after one year now pays slightly more than 5.5 percent. My statement shows about \$500 in earnings, or about 5 percent interest. What happened to my additional interest earnings?

Charlie B.
Dear Charlie: Basically, you are asking, "Is the yield being offered by banks real or not? You have just stuck your finger into a hornet's nest."

As you are aware, due to the current thrift and banking crisis, business slow-down, and increasing FDIC insurance premiums, banks are scrambling to find additional income. One place they can find this income is on money market funds and interest-paying checking accounts.

A publication called *The Bank Rate Monitor* provides interesting information regarding how the interest is calculated on money market accounts or interest-bearing checking accounts.

The Bank Rate Monitor notes that banks often advertise an interest rate on these accounts, but do not pay that rate on the whole deposit, but only on the investable balance. Then the question becomes "What is the investable balance?"

The investable balance is determined in the following manner:

- From the deposit balance (the amount of money you put into the account), banks deduct the Federal Reserve Requirement;

- Then they deduct the applicable FDIC insurance premium;

- Where applicable, the "float" is also deducted, which typically is the uncollected check you recently deposited.

In a recent survey by *The Bank Rate Monitor*, a bank advertised a 5 percent rate on a checking account, but only paid 4.28 percent. This equates to a reduction in the "real return" of 14.4 percent, but the newspaper advertisement and the marquis in the bank lobby still stated the higher number. My question is: Is this truly full disclosure?

Charlie, I think this is a big problem. Other financial industries have to make full disclosure to the public so their customers know what they are actually getting.

In this case, the public is not being told that certain banking expenses are being deducted from the interest being paid, and that they are actually not receiving the stated amount of interest.

My advice to you would be "depositor beware." Ask your banker whether or not you will receive the advertised rate, or an adjusted rate. Read the advertisements of banks to see whether they are talking about an interest rate on the whole deposit, or on something called the investable balance.

If you see "investable balance" in any of their advertising literature, then you are probably not getting the full rate on all your invested dollars.

The 1990s appear to be a rather tumultuous period for banks and S&Ls. Not only do we have increased federal debt due to bailing out bad banks and thrifts, but we also have increased fees to maintain deposit accounts, and now what I call "silent charges," which sharply reduce the advertised rate.

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

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

An above average cotton crop is expected in Howard County this year, even if it does not rain again, said a federal research official here.

"We probably don't need another rain to make this year's cotton crop," said Bill Fryrear, a research leader with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Station in Big Spring.

"I'd expect it to be above average the way things look right now."

More than 15 inches of rain fell so far this year, about 3 1/2 inches shy of the annual average. Almost 3 in-

"We probably don't need another rain to make this year's cotton crop. I'd expect it to be above average the way things look right now."

Bill Fryrear

ches of that fell this month.

What cotton needs now is hot weather to facilitate growth to stay ahead of pests, Fryrear said. This year, aphids and cotton bollworms have been particularly troublesome, he said.

"We like for it to be in the 90-95-degree range," he said. "If a plant's actively growing it's hard for the impact of a pest to be significant."

But after some hot weather, a lit-

tle bit more rain might be good, he said. "If we could order rain right after the fair (Sept. 2-7), I think it'll make a lot of people happy."

Farmers typically try to reap at least a bale for each of about 80,000 acres of cotton planted in the county, according to Howard County Agriculture Extension Agent Don Richardson. At \$300 a bale that is an income of \$24 million.

Last year, when more than 20 inches of rain fell in Big Spring, in-

come for cotton in the county was \$33.8 million. In 1989, a drought year, it was \$3 million.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry urged federal officials to stress agriculture in an environmental impact study of a proposed expansion of the Pantex plant near Amarillo, which assembles nuclear weapons.

Under the proposed expansion, Pantex would assume the

plutonium processing functions now conducted at the U.S. Department of Energy's Rocky Flats facility near Denver. Some citizens and local government entities have opposed the expansion, citing health and safety factors.

Perry, in an Aug. 12 letter to the Department of Energy, asked that agriculture be treated "distinctively" during the gathering of information to base a study on.

"As America's leading cattle feeding area and one of its most productive regions for corn, wheat, cotton and grain sorghum, the potential impact of the proposed relocation on agriculture is im-

• COTTON page 2-D

Business beat

Brooks joins Chamber staff

Marae Brooks has been named director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Convention and Visitors' Bureau effective Aug. 22.

Brooks replaces Liz Trotter, who resigned earlier in the month to take another position.

Brooks comes to the Chamber from the Big Spring Herald, where she was the accountant since 1988. Prior to that, she was a bookkeeper and service representative for the Parks Agency for four years.

"Marae is an energetic, self-motivated person with a positive work attitude," said Linda Roger, executive vice president of the Chamber. "Her management skills and personal philosophy emphasize a cooperative, sensitive approach to working with others."

Brooks and her husband, Jerry, are both Big Spring natives.

• BEAT page 2-D



Hot sellers

ORANGE, Calif. — Aileen Herrera examines a Gorby Doll at Doll City U.S.A. Thursday. The 10-inch cloth and plastic rendering of Soviet

President Mikhail Gorbachev, priced at \$16.99, has been a fast-selling item at the store.

Associated Press photo

BankAmerica's chief exec breaks the mold

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Richard M. Rosenberg wears the dark suits of a banker, but nothing else about the boss of West Coast powerhouse BankAmerica Corp. hints at the stereotyped image of his profession.

He's as quick with a quip as he is with a deft corporate decision. His booming speeches make politicians look wimpy. Seemingly always in motion, it's not hard to imagine the stocky "Hurricane" Rosenberg in his youth, moving down the basketball court where as point guard he called the plays.

"He has a good feeling for the dynamics of the banking industry," said Ted Paluszek, a banking analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co. in New York. "He's not a one-man show, though. He's got high-quality associates working with him. But he's the major guiding force."

Considered a marketing genius, during the 1970s Rosenberg concocted the scenic check and the bundled account, a profitable banking mainstay that combines checking, savings and credit card services for customer convenience.

During the past four years, he was key in the turnaround of BankAmerica. He reinvigorated its enormous branch system, boosted employee morale with personal visits and proved his mettle enough to win the job of chairman and chief executive officer of the San Francisco-based company in May 1990.

Now, Rosenberg, 61, will head the nation's No. 2 bank holding company if regulators and shareholders approve the merger of BankAmerica and Los Angeles-based Security Pacific Corp., the record \$4.5 billion deal announced Aug. 12. The merger would combine assets of about \$190 billion.

The nation's No. 1 bank, Citicorp, had assets of about \$217 billion at the end of 1990.

"Dick's always wanted to run his own show," said Richard Cooley, retired chief executive of Wells Fargo Bank and Seattle-based Seafirst Corp., places where Rosenberg answered to Cooley for more than 16 years. "He's been ready for a while. His time has finally come. Dick's the banker of the '90s, imaginative and driven. He laughs and he listens well."

Born in Fall River, Mass., Rosenberg grew up during the Great Depression in the textile town about 50 miles outside Boston. He wrote for his high school newspaper and, at 5-foot-9, proved a scrappy point guard although he



SAN FRANCISCO — BankAmerica Corp. CEO Richard Rosenberg leans on his desk at the corporation's headquarter building recently. Rosenberg, 61, will head the nation's second largest bank holding company when the merger with Security Pacific is approved.

Associated Press photo

was never a star.

"He didn't see as much playing time as some, but he'd get in there and get the job done when it was crunch time," said Bob Monahan, a Boston Globe sportswriter who saw Rosenberg play intramural basketball when the two became friends at Suffolk University in Boston.

Rosenberg graduated in 1952 with a journalism degree from Suf-

folk, where he edited the senior yearbook. He managed a few marketing-business classes as well, besting his classmates by getting mostly A's.

"Dick had 99 percent recall," Monahan said. "I remember one time he challenged the professor on something he was quoting and the professor said, 'Well, I suppose you know how it goes' and Dick says, 'Yes, sir, I do.'"

Rosenberg surprised the class and professor by standing up and quoting the textbook passage from memory, including the page number. Acquaintances say he still has the same quick mind.

"He's very knowledgeable," said Campbell Chaney, a banking industry analyst with Sutro & Co., San Francisco. "He's a dynamic leader."

After college, Rosenberg entered Naval officer's school in Newport, R.I. and as a Navy Reserve commander helped evacuate refugees from Vietnam.

His first banking job, in public relations, came in 1962 at Wells Fargo — the proving ground for many successful California bankers. He also started a family and got a master's degree in business administration and a doctorate in law from San Francisco's Golden Gate University.

At Wells, Rosenberg moved from marketing director to vice chairman and overall director, making the bank's stagecoach symbol widely recognized by having customers pay to get it printed on checks.

He invented the bundled account to attract customers. He also got Wells to boost interest rates on passbook savings accounts from 4.5 percent to 5 percent — two years before rival banks did the same — to gain a competitive edge.

"Dick was always full of ideas and I'd have to say that most of them were pretty good," remembered Cooley. "He made his mark."

After 22 years at Wells, Rosenberg left in 1984 for a short-lived stint as vice chairman of Crockers Bank. The move came after Carl Reichardt — the other top lieutenant under Cooley — won the Wells Fargo CEO job.

No hard feelings developed and within months Rosenberg followed Cooley to Seafirst, Washington state's largest bank. Rosenberg was promised the CEO job upon Cooley's retirement, but greater opportunity knocked.

BankAmerica had by 1986 lost \$1.8 billion over three years and barely survived a takeover attempt by smaller rival First Interstate Bancorp.

Rosenberg turned down Clausen at least twice, according to Cooley, but finally agreed in 1987 to become vice chairman and head of BankAmerica's retail banking group after he was assured it could lead to chief executive.

Refiners increase prices by 5.5 cents

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Following a sharp increase in gasoline futures, refiners have increased their prices by about 5.5 cents, and retailers are expecting another 5 cents in additional state taxes, said E.W. "Bubba" Wehman, past president of the Texas Oil Marketers Association.

Last Monday, following news of the coup in the Soviet Union, gasoline prices rose 2 1/2 cents and again Tuesday, said Charles Dunnam of Trio Fuels in Big Spring.

Local service stations have raised their prices to compensate for most of their extra costs. "We went up about 4 cents on Wednesday," said one station manager.

A bill increasing state fuel taxes by 5 cents per gallon is currently waiting for Gov. Ann Richards' signature, said David Cramer of the Texas Legislative Council in Austin.

If signed into law, a gallon of gasoline or diesel fuel will have 20 cents of state tax per gallon instead of the current 15 cents, he said.

The tax is scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1.

Even though they are required to pay 1/2-cent less per gallon, transit companies will also receive the full 5-cent increase, Cramer added.

When added to the 15-cent federal gasoline tax and the 20-cent

"They (Legislature) gave us 30 minutes notice one afternoon that we had to testify. The next morning they submitted (and passed) a new bill — they made some changes and didn't even take testimony. It was a railroad job — no doubt."

E.W. (Bubba) Wehman

diesel tax, total taxes on those fuels will be 35 and 40 cents per gallon, respectively, said Wehman.

"They (Legislature) gave us 30 minutes notice one afternoon that we had to testify. The next morning they submitted (and passed) a new bill — they made some changes and didn't even take testimony," said Wehman. "It was a railroad job — no doubt."

The Texas Constitution mandates fuel taxes must be divided 75 percent to highway construction and 25 percent to the public school system, said Cramer.

"They say 1 cent is about equal to about \$100 million in tax revenue per biennium," said Wehman.

The tax is paid upon first sale, which in most cases is at refinery racks, said Cramer. Fuel wholesalers are then expected to pass that extra cost to retailers and eventually to consumers.

Wehman is also worried about a bill in the U.S. House of Representatives to add an extra 5 cents in federal taxes.

"They were dealing with that at the end of the last session," said Chris Peacock, an aide to the U.S. Senate Budget Committee. "It hasn't made it to the Senate yet."

Although rack (refinery) prices seem to be dropping slowly since the failure of the Soviet coup, there is hardly room for enthusiasm with 5 cents or 10 cents in additional taxes in the future, said Wehman.

8
POWER BUYERS
ht
1
S
8
ve 30
Bakery
1 Sun., Aug. 25, Aug. 27, 1991
Marketplace
one to dealers,
the right to limit
Copyright 1991
e Texas, Inc.

Sidelines

Transco Energy appoints DesBarres

HOUSTON (AP) — Transco Energy Co. on Wednesday named John P. DesBarres of Los Angeles president and chief executive officer of the Houston-based petroleum company.

The appointment, which includes a spot on Transco's board of directors, is effective Oct. 1.

DesBarres, 52, will succeed W.J. Bowen, who has served as temporary chairman and CEO since March. Bowen, 69, will remain chairman until his retirement from the board next year as he reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70. He previously led the company from 1974 to 1987.

DesBarres has been chairman, president and chief executive officer of Santa Fe Pacific Pipeline Partners, L.P., based in Los Angeles. Prior to joining Santa Fe, he spent 25 years with Sun Company, the last eight years as president of Sun Pipe Line Co.

"We are extremely pleased that John DesBarres has agreed to join Transco and lead our management team. John brings more than 28 years of varied experience in the energy industry, including an impressive record as chief executive of two of the country's largest crude oil and products pipeline companies," Bowen said.

Judge denies union request

McALLEN (AP) — A judge Friday denied a last-minute request to delay the bankruptcy confirmation proceedings of Greyhound Lines Inc.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Richard Schmidt said a motion sought by the union representing Greyhound's striking drivers wasn't in the best interest of the company's creditors.

The company is due to appear before Schmidt Tuesday for final confirmation of its \$600 million reorganization, which began in June 1990 three months after the drivers went on strike.

The Amalgamated Transit Union asked for a monthlong delay to give a Dallas investment group more time to prepare a competing reorganization, including a purchase offer for Greyhound.

The judge listened to about two hours of testimony from the union before making his ruling.

"This is a serious offer," Schmidt said. "I don't think this is someone that just came in on a fluke. But at the same time, it's an offer with many, many strings."

Bird industry crying foul

ATLANTA (AP) — The pet bird business says it's being unfairly harmed as a growing number of airlines stop shipping wild birds for commercial use.

Seventeen airlines have now stopped shipping the birds under pressure from animal rights groups. And the pet industry, faced with fewer sources of the birds, is crying foul.

"It's very hurtful," said Willie Lawson, a Miami pet wholesaler. "They're driving me out of business. They really have us by the throat."

But animal rights groups, including the Humane Society of the United States, say the conditions under which the wild birds are transported are harmful and often fatal.

"There's no good way to ship a bird if it's a wild bird," said Dr. Teresa Telecky, an associate director of the Humane Society. "They're captured in the wild and are easily stressed and die."

Ms. Telecky said about 14 percent of the 461,861 wild birds flown into the United States for the pet trade in 1989 died either in transit or soon after their arrival.

Phillips to pay record \$4 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. will pay a record \$4 million to settle government safety allegations stemming from a blast that killed 23 people at a chemical plant in Texas two years ago, a Labor Department official said today.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration originally had proposed a \$5.7 million fine against the petroleum company.

American Legion opposes VA plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Legion is fighting a government plan to open some veterans hospitals to non-vets living in remote areas.

"That is a ridiculous idea, and one the American Legion cannot abide," Robert S. Turner, national commander of the group, said in a written statement last week. The Legion is the nation's largest veterans group, with 3.1 million members.

The Department of Veterans Affairs and the Health and Human Services departments are working to choose three to five VA medical centers for a pilot project in improving health care for people in remote areas.

Under the proposal, existing Medicare, Medicaid or Indian Health Service funds would pay for medical services provided to non-

vets at VA clinics.

Turner said any excess capacity at VA hospitals should be directed toward veterans now being turned away because of a lack of money or room. The next priority should be treatment of surviving spouses and families of vets, and only then should health care be extended to non-veterans, he said.

VA Chief Medical Director Dr. James W. Holsinger, in a July 10 circular, said the project was initiated by HHS Secretary Louis W. Sullivan with the encouragement of VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski.

"I don't understand exactly what the concern is," said VA spokeswoman Linda Stalvey. "There won't be any negative impact on existing services and it is not intended to pull patients away from the private sector."



Young businessmen

MOSCOW — Eleven-year-old Sasha Palchikov, left, plays with sting while his business partner, 10-year-old Vasia Grebeshkov arranges magazines at their makeshift stand near Red Square recently. The pair earned 440 rubles last month, equal the salary of many Soviet doctors and engineers.

Square recently. The pair earned 440 rubles last month, equal the salary of many Soviet doctors and engineers.

Food company one of largest Hispanic businesses

MERCEDES, Texas (AP) — Contrary to the age-old story of greed and riches tearing families asunder, the Hinojosa family — owners of H&H Foods — has built a \$70 million operation by staying together.

H&H Foods has evolved from a two-man operation in 1947 into the 25th-largest Hispanic company in the nation, and one of the largest in Texas, according to Hispanic Business magazine.

Respect for authority and an eye for opportunity are the reasons behind the family's success, said Ruben Hinojosa, president and chief financial officer of H&H Foods.

Salvador, Ruben's father and one of the company's two founders, laid the foundation early.

"By age 12, each of the (seven)

boys would start the day at 3:30 a.m.," Ruben said. "By 4 a.m., we were helping cut and wrap meat."

Salvador's work ethic and opportunistic spirit spread to the four sons who now manage H&H Foods, well-known for its chorizo.

When Salvador opened his tiny Mercedes locker plant with his cousin Atanacio, he killed five head of cattle per day, said Libo Hinojosa, chief executive officer and the oldest of the four brothers.

Since Salvador's time, H&H Foods has expanded its market from South Texas to include Korea, Japan, Canada and Mexico, as well as most of the United States.

The company is now developing a "shelf-stable" packaging process that will keep meat fresh for eight years, and is actively working on a Mexican food line, Liborio Hino-

josa said.

Easier access to the Mexican market may result in a windfall for the Hispanic company, which is already familiar with that country, he said.

Liborio Hinojosa said expanding the company's presence in Mexico would be a natural step.

After all, the seed of the Mercedes company was planted across the Rio Grande.

Ruben Hinojosa said his father became the sole provider for his family at the age of nine. The barefoot entrepreneur of Reynosa, Texas — a small border town a few miles west of Reynosa — began peddling meat on the city's streets.

Hinojosa said his father sold cuts of meat in two small pails suspended from a broom handle.

Margarita, the family

matriarch, moved her family to South Texas during the Mexican Revolution in the early 1900s.

Her oldest son, Salvador, went on to pursue other business ventures before returning to the meat industry in 1947, when he founded H&H.

During the company's infancy, Salvador required hard work from his sons.

Besides the four hours they put in each morning, the seven sons returned to the plant after school.

"After school let out at 4 p.m., we went home, had a snack prepared by my mother, and hurried to the plant to cut sides of beef, (then) make Mexican-style sausage and clean up the plant by 6:30 p.m.," Ruben said.

If not for their mother's encouragement, the sons might have

felt differently about their long hours, Ruben said.

"Mother still is the thread that holds this family together," he said.

By the time Libo graduated from high school in 1956, he could see that the family business would grow stronger.

"(Salvador) always said that if we stayed together, we would be strong," he said.

By the mid-1960s, the company was quickly expanding and had grown into a \$1 million operation.

"We started designing this plant in 1965," Libo said of the company's current facility on Expressway 83.

The plant, opened in 1967, was designed to handle 100 head of cattle per day, Libo said.

Recession batters J.C. Penney Co. Beat

DALLAS (AP) — When the recession hit last summer, J.C. Penney Co. was at the climax of a seven-year transition that did away with hard goods like tires and drills and instead emphasized soft goods like ties and drapes.

Penney's 1,300 stores had been remodeled, some with marble and brass, reflecting the company's upscale aspirations. More name brands were being sold and ads boasted of fashion coming to life.

But the recession wounded the retailer's business. And the company's own strategy, instead of boosting sales, drove customers away.

Sales have fallen for 12 straight months. From February to July, the first half of Penney's fiscal year, they slipped 5.3 percent at established stores, those open at least a year.

"They overshot their customer," said Dennis Van Zelfden, retail industry analyst for Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc. in Dallas.

"Five years ago, a normal dress may have been \$50 at Penney. Now it's more like \$85, when they should have got some around \$70," he said.

Penney responded with more merchandise selling at lower prices, like a basic black skirt that sells for \$20 today, down from \$25 a year ago. But Penney, standing by its new format, continues to target its overall product mix to middle- and upper-middle income women.

"We are changing because consumers expect us to change, but we're not changing the strategic direction," said Chairman William R. Howell.

"It's not always the low price point that turns your sales performance around," Howell said in an interview. "You've got to have the balance. To think you could suddenly focus on low value, low quality is erroneous."

The fastest-growing retailers in recent years have been at either end of the price scale — discount stores like Wal-Mart and Kmart or tony chains like AnnTaylor.

Penney has been in the middle since its beginning 89 years ago. For years it was one of the big three general merchandisers in the United States, along with Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co.

But in 1983, Penney stopped trying to be all things to all people, eliminating hardware, automotive, lawn and garden and electronics lines from its stores.

That left apparel and home furnishings, key items for shoppers in malls, where more than half of Penney stores are located.

"Our positioning is predetermined based upon the profile of the business that's being done in those malls," Howell said.

As the company gradually converted its stores to the new format, its bottom line benefited. Income jumped from \$478 million in 1986 to \$802 million in 1989, Penney's best year ever.

But earnings fell to \$577 million in 1990 and may be down again this year.



DALLAS — J.C. Penney Co. Chairman William R. Howell discusses the state of his company during a recent interview. Howell stressed the need for balance in value and pricing.

In the first six months of fiscal 1991, Penney earned \$111 million, a 53 percent decline from \$237 million in 1990's first half. Revenue was down 2.5 percent to \$7.44 billion from \$7.64 billion.

In July, sales at established Penney stores were down 3 percent. Its closest national rivals, Dayton Hudson Corp. and May Department Stores Co., both reported increases. Several regional competitors, like Little Rock, Ark.-based Dillard Department Stores Inc., also posted increases.

L. Wayne Hood, a retailing analyst for Prudential Securities Inc. in New York, predicted stronger third and fourth quarters for Penney, but said year-end profit will still be down from 1990.

Howell also expects a stronger second half of the year, but conceded he hasn't "seen any glowing light."

"We didn't have as much of the right stuff as would have hoped to have had in order to satisfy the consumer," Howell said. "But at the same time, we didn't anticipate, nor did the world, what would happen to the U.S. economy."

Home furnishings, which bring in about 20 percent of store revenue and 40 percent of catalog, has been

Penney's weakest department. Sales of window coverings fell 10 percent since the recession began and bath items were down nearly as much.

But Howell said there are some bright spots.

"Our mens' business is leading the whole company," he said, noting the addition of the Haggard name brand last year and strength of Levi's and Penney's Stafford labels.

Sales of hosiery, lingerie, dresses, outerwear, misses and junior sportswear sales were also up in the first half of August, continuing a three-month string of improved showings among womens' lines, Penney's largest business.

Analyst Hood said more name brands could help Penney. "When you're trying to compete with department stores that have national brands, you need them," he said.

Penney has taken some steps toward that end. It announced recently it was adding Revlon Inc. products to its cosmetics counter and has several more name brands in sight.

But Howell said the company plans to keep its own labels for about 70 percent of its product mix.

Continued from page 1-D Wostal employee of the month

Barbara Wostal has been named the Texaco East Vealmoor Gas Plant Employee of the Month for July.

Wostal, a member of the plant's roustabout crew, is involved in several other company activities, including the team building committee and the quality focus team for community activities and community involvement.

She and her husband, Andy, have a daughter, Angela, and three sons, Scott, Josh and Mark.

Feist elected to PPWT board

ODESSA — Pamela Feist, land manager for Lakewood Exploration in Midland, was elected president of the board of directors of Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. for 1991-92.

During the six years she has been on the agency's board of directors, the number of women served by

Planned Parenthood increased by 80 percent, 13 counties were added to the service area and an AIDS testing and counseling program has been added.

Stock index up 4 percent

AUSTIN — Gains by Texas business stocks generally, and energy and utility companies specifically, helped nudge the Texas Stock Index up by 4 percent in July, State Comptroller John Sharp said.

The index climbed to 146.86, a 5.69-point increase above June's level and 2.15 percent above its level this time last year. By comparison, the Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index rose 4.5 percent from June to July.

The Texas Stock Index is compiled by the comptroller's office to measure the monthly stock prices of 76 Texas-based companies representing all sectors of the Texas economy.

The strongest gains were in energy and general sector stocks, Sharp said.

Cotton

Continued from page 1-D

mense," Perry said in the letter.

"This is underscored by the location of the Ogallala aquifer, which lies underneath the Pantex plant. The aquifer provides water for agricultural and other uses not only to the Texas Panhandle, but also to parts of Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska," the letter states.

Two different grower organizations have predicted the 1991 pecan crop at between 278 million pounds and 297.5 million pounds, both higher than the 1990 crop of 205 million pounds, the Pecan Press recently reported.

The higher estimate was reported last month at the Texas Pecan Growers convention in San Angelo, while the lower one was announced in June at the Mississippi-Louisiana Pecan Growers Association meeting in Ocean Springs, Miss. The estimate for Mexico's crop was 60 million pounds at both meetings.

Texas cattle feeders reported 2.1 million head of cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market on Aug. 1, up 3 percent from last year, according to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

There were 1.68 million head of cattle and calves on feed in the Northern High Plains on that date, 7 percent more than a year ago but 5 percent less than on July 1.

Total milk production in Texas for July dropped 6 percent both from July 1990 and from last month, reported the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

The number of milk cows during July averaged 379,000 head, down 4,000 from a year ago and 3,000 from last month.

TURN YOUR STASH INTO CASH
Big Spring Herald 263-7331

CONVENIENCE STORE OWNERS
If You Own Your Gasoline Storage Tanks
WE CAN
• Supply you with a branded or unbranded contract.
• Take over Tank responsibilities.
• Chevron, Citgo, Conoco, and Fina brands or unbranded available.
Direct Fuels, A Division Of FFP 1-800-695-3499

- Cars For Sale
- Pickups
- Trucks
- Vans
- Recreational Vehicles
- Travel Trailers
- Campers
- Motorcycles
- Trailers
- Boats
- Heavy Equipment
- Business Opportunities
- Instruction
- Adult Care
- Job Wanted
- Child Care
- House Cleaning
- Diet & Health
- Farm Equipment
- Grain-Hay-Feed
- Livestock For Sale
- Horses
- Antiques
- Auctions
- Dogs, Pets, Etc.
- Pet Grooming
- Lost Pets
- Office Equipment
- Computers

THE I
Farr
wi

Cars For Sale
1988 GRAND AM automatic, loaded, 267-2107.
1988 MERCURY automatic, loaded, 267-2107.
1970 VOLKSWAGON engine, runs great ate. 393-5739.

AUTO L INSU
Weir I
Ag
26
Ask a
month d
1602

THE De
ACROSS
1 Name of two presidents
6 Adroitly
10 Family man
14 Moroccan city
15 — avis
16 Sale condition
17 Football great
20 Discharges
21 Feeble-minded
22 Prescription letters
25 Small fish
26 Implement
28 Moribund
33 Violin for sho
34 Faces the pitcher
35 Dreaming sig
37 Dime
38 Mild cigar
40 Glass sheet
41 — standstill
42 Takes to cou
43 Joyce Carol
44 Belligerent
48 "Supreme" name
49 Clark of "The Haw"
50 Call it a —
51 Up and about
54 Oater group
56 Get a little exercise
62 Entwine
63 Facilitate
64 "Dallas" matriarch
65 Some actor
66 Gave the on over
67 Site of 1945 conference
DOWN
1 Bow
2 Patriotic gp.
3 Sleeveless
4 Intricate network
5 Frustrated
6 Hense's sit
7 Falls behind

CLASSIFIED

CALL 263-7331

for information on placing your ad
Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Cars For Sale	011	Sporting Goods	521
Pickups	020	Musical Instruments	529
Trucks	025	Appliances	530
Vans	030	Household Goods	531
Recreational Vehicles	035	Garage Sales	535
Travel Trailers	040	Miscellaneous	537
Campers	045	Lost & Found Miscellaneous	539
Motorcycles	050	Want To Buy	545
Trailers	055	Houses For Sale	601
Boats	070	Lots For Sale	602
Heavy Equipment	085	Business Property	604
Business Opportunities	150	Acres For Sale	605
Instruction	200	Resort Property	606
Help Wanted	270	Out Of Town Property	610
Adult Care	290	Manufactured Housing	611
Jobs Wanted	299	Cemetery Lots For Sale	620
Child Care	375	Furnished Apartments	651
House Cleaning	390	Unfurnished Apartments	655
Diet & Health	395	Furnished Houses	657
Farm Equipment	420	Unfurnished Houses	659
Grain-Hay Feed	430	Housing Wanted	675
Livestock For Sale	435	Business Buildings	678
Horses	445	Office Space	680
Antiques	503	Manufactured Housing	682
Auctions	505	Announcements	685
Dogs, Pets, Etc.	513	Lost & Found	690
Pet Grooming	515	Personal	692
Lost Pets	516	Card Of Thanks	693
Office Equipment	517	Travel	695
Computers	518	Too Late To Classify	900

RATES

WORD AD RATES
(15 word minimum)

1-3 days\$8.25
4 days\$9.45
5 days\$10.50
6 days\$12.51
1 week\$14.40
2 weeks\$26.25
1 month\$47.10

PERSON TO PERSON

3 Days \$3.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

PERSONAL ADS

When you can't say it face-to-face.....
3 days for \$3.00
(15 words or less)

GARAGE/SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1. Only \$8.25 (15 words or less)

PREPAYMENT

Cash, Check, Money Order, Visa or MasterCard.

DEADLINES

Line Ads
Monday - Friday Editions
3:30 p.m. of previous day.

Sunday Edition
Friday 3:00 p.m.

Sunday "Too Late To Classify"
Friday 5:00 p.m.

LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising
Published in the "Too late to Classify" space.
Call before 9:30 a.m.

DIRECTORY

15 words
26 times
\$40.00 for 1 month or
\$70 for 2 months

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Farmer Brown froze in his tracks; the cows stared wide-eyed back at him. Somewhere, off in the distance, a dog barked.

Cars For Sale 011

1988 GRAND AM LE 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, loaded. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107.

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ LTS. 4 doors, automatic, loaded. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107.

1970 VOLKSWAGON BUG. Clean, re-built engine, runs great. \$2,000. See to appreciate. 393-5739.

AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE

Call Weir Insurance Agency 263-1278

Ask about one month down to start 1602 Scurry

THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Witte

ACROSS
1 Name of two US presidents
6 Adroitly articulate
10 Family man
14 Moroccan city
15 - avis
16 Sale condition
17 Football great, Erroy
20 Discharges
21 Feeble-minded
22 Prescription letters
25 Small fish
28 Implement
28 Moribund
33 Violin for short
34 Faces the pitcher
35 Dreaming sign
37 Dime
38 Mild cigar
40 Glass sheet
41 - standstill
42 Takes to court
43 Joyce Carol
44 Belligerent
48 "Supreme" name
49 Clark of "Hee Haw"
50 Call it a -
51 Up and about
54 Oater group
56 Get a little exercise
62 Entwine
63 Facilitate
64 "Dallas" matriarch
65 Some actors
66 Gave the once-over
67 Site of 1945 conference

DOWN
1 Bow
2 Patriotic gp.
3 Sleeveless robe
4 Intricate network
5 Frustrated
6 Hansel's sib
7 Falls behind

8 Tax gp.
9 " - , humbug!"
10 Conditional release
11 Underling; abbr.
12 Ancient Briton
13 Pallid
18 Pot tops
19 Heroes
22 Puccini opera
23 Altogether
24 "The Picture of - Gray"
26 Russ. ruler
27 Premiering
29 Thailand river
30 Embarrass
31 Flashed
32 Medicinal root
36 Disordered
38 Hints
39 Not as much
40 Joey for one
42 Horse sound
43 Extended wandering
45 Bay windows

46 Took out the wrinkles
47 Proboscis
51 Author Stolem
52 Portico
53 Take a little off
54 Model

55 A Fitzgerald
57 Passing grade
58 Fodder
59 Pipe joint
60 Obtain in Dogpatch
61 Vast expanse

Cars For Sale 011

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR. \$800.00. Call 267-4322.

1984 LINCOLN TOWNE car, Signature Series. See at Morris Robertson Body Shop.

1984 GRAND WAGONER for sale. Call 263-0311, leave message.

FOR SALE: 1989 Mercury Grand Marquis. Nice, clean. 9,000 miles. \$11,750. 263-6050.

1982 MERCURY COUGAR 4-door. 69,000 miles - good condition. \$2,000. Call 263-3616.

1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 350 V-8, black, automatic, air, electric windows and locks. \$12,500. Call 263-8674.

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS. Dark blue, 80,000 miles, loaded with velour interior. Will sell at loan value - \$3,900. Call 393-5522, between 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

1985 GRAND AM, Sporty 2 door, loaded, below book. 263-7144.

1988 HONDA ACCORD LXI, 1988 T-Bird sport coupe. Call 267-1382 or 267-8963.

1984 MUSTANG GT, 289 with 4 speed. Loaded. \$5,300. 267-6165, 6-9 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL SELLING 1980 Oldsmobile 98 Regency. One owner, \$1,900 or best offer. 264-6411.

1985 CHEVROLET. All original, 283 V-8, automatic transmission, cold air, \$500. 707 E. 15th.

1989 CUTLASS SIERRA. V-6, 4 door, 11ft. cruise, cassette, white blue cloth. Priced to sell. \$5,950. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1986 OLDS CUTLASS cruiser, great car. V-6, 26 MPG, stereo, 70K, new tires. Call 267-8013.

VERY CLEAN 1979 Buick LeSabre 4 door. Runs and looks good. \$1,695. 620 State, 267-2244.

CLEAN 1983 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme in good condition. Call 573-1236 in Snyder.

1988 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme International Series. V-6, AM/FM cassette, power locks and seats, cruise, tilt, custom wheels, 52,000 miles. Call 263-7661 ext. 349, M-F 9:00-5:00 p.m. Ask for Jerry.

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA. Clean, excellent condition, 80K original miles, new tires. \$2,000 o.b.o. 267-7909, 267-3118.

Jeeps 015

1983 JEEP WAGONER. 4 w/d, good condition, \$3,000. 267-7709 after 3:00 p.m.

1982 JEEP WAGONER Limited. 4WD. \$2,700. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-4205.

Pickups 020

EXCELLENT SCHOOL or college vehicle. 1988 mid-size Ford Ranger pickup. 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed with overdrive. Sporty looking little truck. \$4,200. 263-7501.

1987 FORD F150 XLT Lariat. 36,000 miles, extended cab, long bed, power everything, 5 liter AOD, 4 wheel drive. \$7,700. 267-6165, 6-9 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1989 Ford F350 crewcab. 460 engine, XLT Lariat, fully loaded. May be seen 1507 E. 4th St. \$11,500. 267-9774.

1986 RED DODGE pickup for sale. 60,000 miles. Fully loaded. \$5,000. Call 263-1222.

Vans 030

1973 DODGE VAN. Rebuilt motor. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 263-4108 after 6:00 p.m.

Recreational Veh 035

SALE: SALE: SALE! All 1991 Jayco fold lap campers reduced up to \$1,000 from mfg. list. Lee RV, 5050 North Chadbourne, San Angelo. (915)655-4994.

"CREAM PUFF" loves to travel and we don't have time to take her, so she is for sale. 1979 Vogue 29' motor home. One owner. Clean, good condition. Call Terry or Dorothy. Days 267-6278 and evenings 267-7733.

1988 24' Prowler Lynx Trailer. excellent condition. \$8,200, call 263-8548 after 5:00 p.m.

1979 ELDORADO 24' mini-motor home. 440 Dodge, Onan generator. Sell or trade. 267-2188 after 5:00 p.m.

Travel Trailers 040

1987 COLEMAN WILLIAMSBURG Edition pop-up camper. \$3,500. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-4205.

Motorcycles 050

1976 KAWASAKI. 10,000 miles - \$350.00. Call 263-5657.

1982 HONDA CB650. 13,000 miles. \$750. 267-6165, 6-9 p.m.

Performance AUTOPLEX

HONDA / ISUZU / JEEP / EAGLE
4040 W. Wall - Midland, TX.
Considering a Honda, Isuzu, Jeep or Eagle?
Call JOHNNIE TURNER at
264-9121 or 697-3293

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales

1987 BUICK PARK AVENUE - Loaded \$6,950
1989 OLDS CUTLASS - Fully loaded, A/C, 6 cylinder \$7,500
1991 8-10 PICK-UP - V-6, automatic, A/C, cassette \$8,950
1988 HONDA CIVIC - 5-speed, 4-cylinder, A/C, AM/FM cassette \$7,880
1990 NISSAN STANZA - 4-cylinder, 5-speed, A/C \$7,890

1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

Boats 070

1979 140 HP Evinrude Power T&T. 1962 40 HP Johnson, 12 HP Sea King, 5 1/2 HP Johnson. 1970 25 HP Johnson. 1978 Alum Craft Bass Boat, 14' Alum Fishing Boat. 263-3221.

FOR SALE: Boat, 1981 model, 18 ft. Hydro-stream with 175 HP motor. Call 1-756-3315, after 5:00 p.m.

1986 18' 6" Skeeter Starfire. 150 EV, loaded, \$7,500. 263-5802.

1978 DEL MAGIC trihull 85 Evinrude T/T ski equipment plus extras. \$2,500. 103 Jefferson. 263-8810.

16 FOOT CHEATER SX bass boat. Lake ready, 599 Minnkota troll motor 12-24 volt, 41 pound thrust, 2 live wells with ice bin. 85HP Evinrude. 263-1135 or 263-5676. \$3,500 firm.

Auto Parts & Supplies 080

LARGE SELECTION of good, used tires. Reasonable. J & J Tires, corner of 4th & Galveston.

Business Opp. 150

PAY PHONE route, local area. Priced for quick sale. 1-800-283-0008.

ESTABLISH VENDING route. No competition. Investment secured by Equipment & Merchandise. Call Fast Pharmaceutical. 1-800-253-7633 24hrs.

PART-TIME HOURS. Full-time pay. \$23,000 investment secured. Best one man business ever. Call 1-800-458-4464 for personal interview.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Major world-wide companies in interviewing now for high income positions overseas. Qualified and experienced people needed in the following fields: Medical, construction, welders, ex military, computers, food svc., teachers, diesel mechanics, engineering, and many others. Pd. travel and full benefit pkg. on all assignments.

SERIOUS APPLICANTS ONLY call (813) 963-6669 or send resume to: I.P.C., INC. 3802 Ehrlich Rd. Suite 307 Tampa, Florida 33624

POLLARD '91 SELL DOWN CONTINUES!

1991 Buick Century Limited

Stk. #11B-166

List\$18,629.00
Cash Back + Discount-2,600.00

Your Cost **\$16,029.00**

1991 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

Stk. #1EK-241

List\$32,885.00
Cash Back + Discount-6,000.00

Your Cost **\$26,885.00**

1991 GEO Metro

Stk. #7G385

List\$8,266
Cash Back + Discount-800.00

Your Cost **\$7,466.00**

1991 Chevy Cavalier Coupe

Stk. #4C-313

List\$10,495.00
Cash Back + Discount-495.00

Your Cost **\$10,000.00**

1991 Suburban Loaded Silverado

Stk. 10T-136

List\$23,074.00
Cash Back + Discount-4,450.00

Your Cost **\$18,624.00**

1991 Chev. Ext. Cab Loaded Silverado

Stk. #8ET-407

List\$19,340.00
Factory Discount-1,000.00
Cash Back + Discount-2,000.00

Your Cost **\$16,340.00**

Ask About GMAC "Smart Lease"

Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo

1501 East 4th Big Spring Phone: (915) 267-7421

Mr. Goodwrench

AUGUST 25 1991

Help Wanted 270

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.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Apply in person to 1710 Marcy Drive.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747 ext. 1192. 9:00a.m.-10:00p.m. Toll Refunded.

AVON WANTS individuals interested in earning \$6-\$10/hour. No door-to-door necessary. Call 263-2127.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Over 400 companies need homeworkers/distributors now! Call for amazing recorded message. Get paid from home! 402-488-4106, Ext. 108.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED silk presser. Apply in person only, B-H Cleaners, 2601 Wasson Road.

BIG SPRING Postal Jobs \$11.78-\$14.90/hour. No experience needed. For exam and application information, call 1-216-967-1537 7a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

A LITTLE Extra Boutique has an opening for experienced sale clerk. Light typing and bookkeeping required. Call 267-8451 for interview.

Help Wanted 270

THERAPIST TECH. II \$4.10/HOUR PART-TIME
Provides training and supervision for mentally retarded individuals in a community setting. High School graduate or GED required. 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 current Texas driver's license, be willing to transport persons in a State vehicle, meet all physical requirements, and have and maintain a driving record that meets facility standards. Must reside in the Big Spring Area. **APPLY AT:** Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720. EOE/AEE

NOW ACCEPTING applications for full-time cashier. Must be dependable, hard working and honest. Apply at Buffalo Country Fina. South Hwy 87.

Help Wanted 270

NEED ENGLISH-speaking tractor driver who knows how to operate John Deere equipment and Modgle Builders. Call 915-397-2360.

J.B. Hunt Wants The Best Drivers 28 cents per mile
At J.B. Hunt we know the best drivers deserve the best pay. That's why we offer drivers with 3 years experience a starting rate of 28 cents per mile with regular increases up to 33 cents per mile.
Call 1-800-2JB-HUNT

J.B. Hunt Where the driver makes more money
EOE/Drug Screen. OTR experience must be recent and verifiable. Phone applications welcome for experienced drivers.

NEED TOP hair stylist. Opportunities unlimited, top commission, guaranteed salary, paid vacation & health insurance. If you want to advance in our profession call Regis Hairstylists: Big Spring Mall, 263-1111.

RETAIL MERCHANDISER. Service Representative. National jewelry/accessories service company is seeking a part-time rep for the Big Spring area. Responsibilities include: in-store merchandising, inventory control and ordering, flexible workdays, excellent pay, must have a car. Call 1-800-933-7694. Between 9:00 and 11:00a.m. weekdays only. Call 267-6805.

WANTED-CHRISTIAN woman to live and care for elderly lady. Room, board and salary. Call 267-6805.

COVENANT TRANSPORT. Hiring tractor trailer drivers: 1 yr. O.T.R. experience; Single 19-22cents; East coast pay; incentive pay; benefits package; minimum age 23; Teams 27-31 cents. 1-800-441-4394.

Help Wanted 270

DRIVERS: KLLM INC., Dallas and Houston terminals are now hiring drivers and teams with one year recent Tractor Trailer experience. Call 1-800-765-8493.

FRIENDLY HOME parties has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

POSTAL EXAMINATION preparation center. Postal jobs available \$11.41-\$14.90/hour. Exam & Application information Call: 806-765-9896 Ext. 102, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

OPTICAL DISPENSER ~
Royal Optical has an opening for an Optical Dispenser in our Big Spring Mall location. We will train the right person with previous sales experience. Salary plus commission plus store discount. Apply in person Royal Optical, Big Spring Mall, 1810 East FM 700. E.O.E.

BAKER'S TRAINEE opening immediately. Must be 18. Apply in person. Donuts Etc. 2111 Gregg.

U.S. MAIL jobs. \$11.77 to \$14.90. \$9.25 for Now hiring, your area. No exp. necessary. 1-900-680-4454 ext. 0092.

LOCAL FIRM accepting applications for 2 openings: teller, secretary/receptionist and proof/computer trainee. Must have high school education, at least one year work experience and be able to turn 30 references. Mail resume to Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, c/o Box 1278, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Jobs Wanted 299

FOR EFFICIENT lawn mowing in Albert. 264-0315 or 263-1408.

MOW, YARDS, fill, haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps and odd jobs. Call 267-4027.

Where are the unemployed?
Only the ambitious need apply!
Advancement opportunities available
Hiring immediately! Permanent and part time positions available. Talk me into hiring you!
Call 263-2803
E.O.E.

Loans 325

AUTO FINANCE! Bad credit O.K. no down payment! 1987-1991 models. Make low monthly payments on - financially distressed vehicles. Call 1-800-274-8141. Information 24 hrs.

Diet & Health 395

MATOL Botanical International, Ltd.
KM Pathway
FibreSonic
Jan Morgan
Independent Distributor
263-6919; 267-4955

Farm Equipment 420

JOHN DEERE 1050 4 wheel drive tractor with front end loader. Only 631 hours, like new. Call (915) 211-1175 or (915) 573-6933, evenings.

Livestock For Sale 435

FOR SALE: 1980's Call 267-2143
FOR SALE: American Pygmy goats. \$25.00 each. Call 267-2143.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer. 263-6977/759. Call 263-1813-2619/31. We sell all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

AKC MINIATURE DACHSHUND puppies. \$54-2397
RED MINIATURE DACHSHUND, 8 weeks old. Call 267-1192.

FOR SALE: 1986 male AKC registered English Pointer, \$150 each. Registered with AKC, imported from Scotland. Pony. Call 267-2143.

FOR SALE: 1984 MINIATURE Schnauzer puppy, 1 female and 2 males left. \$150. Call 267-2143.

FOR SALE: 1984 friendly kittens. White/Red. Call 267-2143.

FOR SALE: 1984 DOBERMAN Pin puppy. Call 267-2143.

FOR SALE: 1984 DOBERMAN Pin puppy. Call 267-2143.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

DALMATIAN PUPPIES: 3 males. Ready to sell 8-31-91. 1 shot, wormed. \$75. No paper. 267-2130.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL. AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas, Poodles, Pomeranians, Blue-Tick Coon Hounds. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered miniature, red dachshunds, 6 and 7 weeks old. All shots. Call 267-9781.

SPECIAL: AKC Dachshund puppies. 3 red males. 9:30-5:30 p.m., 263-0783, after 6:00 p.m. 267-1200.

SIX ADORABLE black and white kittens to give away to good home. 6 weeks old. 267-5504.

HAPPY JACK Fleagard: All metal patented device controls fleas in home without chemicals or exterminators. Resuits overnight! At farm, feed, drug & hardware stores.

Birds 514

DOUBLE YELLOW Head Amazon Parrot with cage, feed and everything you need! \$350. Call 393-5348.

Pet Grooming 515

TRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd. 263-2409-263-7900.

BRENDA'S PET Grooming. Licensed. Pickup & delivery. Large or small, we care for them all. 267-5097, 263-2711.

Lost-Pets 516

FOUND: RED female Dachshund. Vicinity of Drexel. Call 264-7521 or after 6:00, 263-3620.

Sporting Goods 521

FOR SALE: Remington 1100 shotgun. \$325. Call after 6:00p.m. 267-3841.

Musical Instruments 529

NEW EMERSON french flute, model E6B. Silver head, B foot. Excellent condition. \$450. Call 263-1176.

BUNNY CLARINET, good condition. Music holder and case included. Also, snare drum, good condition. Call 394-4205.

GEMEINHARDT FLUTE for sale. In good condition and plays good. Call 263-5376.

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS EXPERIENCED



The Western Company, a leader in the oilfield service industry, is currently seeking experienced Equipment Operators for their facility located in Snyder, Texas.

To qualify, you 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 is required.

Our employees enjoy a quality-oriented work environment and an outstanding benefits program. Those interested should apply in person at:

The Western Company
Old Lubbock Highway
Snyder, Texas 79549

An Equal Opportunity Employer
We support a drug-free work environment.



CAREERS OVERSEAS

Major U.S. Companies interviewing now for **TAX FREE**, High Income positions. All Fields including Construction, Engineering, diesel mechanics, welders, computers, food svc., ex-military, Medical and many others. Paid travel and full benefit package on all assignments. **SERIOUS APPLICANTS ONLY** call (813) 963-5588 OR send resume to:

Intercontinental
Employment Group
13542 N. Florida Ave.,
Suite 208
Tampa, Florida 33613
European Office:
Amsterdam, Holland
IEG: Division of Nimo
Atlantis, Inc.

VOCATIONAL NURSE VACANCIES

Veterans Administration
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Vacancies existing in several areas for full time Licensed Vocational Nurses. The VA is an excellent medical facility to pursue your nursing career, job security and exceptional benefits. 10 paid holidays, vacation and sick leave. Life insurance and health insurance programs available. Retirement plan and uniform allowance. Come check us out today!

PHONE OR WRITE: PERSONNEL SERVICE
AC 915-264-4827

"An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer"

Career Opportunities
Nursing ★ Nursing

Shift Supervisor/Evenings
Supervisor experience preferred.

Emergency Room RN
Must have ER experience.

RN Educator Positions
Two educator positions are currently open. A BSN degree is required (MSN preferred).

Critical Care Educator. Full-time. Critical Care experience required.

Parent Educator/Cradle Club. Full-time. Experience preferred.

Great Benefits:

- \$1,500 Employment Bonus
- Excellent Wages
- Equitable Merit Increases
- Comprehensive Medical, Dental, Life and Liability Insurance
- Relocation Assistance
- And More!

Pool and STAR Pool Position Openings, too!

Humana Hospital Abilene
6150 Humana Plaza
Abilene, Texas 79606

Call Nurse Recruiting at (915) 691-2404 collect for additional information or to arrange your personal interview. Applications and calls are taken 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC CAREER TRAINING

• LOW COST • COLLEGE CREDITS
• DAY/NIGHT CLASSES • HANDS ON TRAINING
• SMALL CLASSES

RICE AVIATION
Hawthorn Community College, Lubbock, 7333 Brownfield Hwy.
CALL: 1-800-776-7423

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Assistant Director of Nurses

- Top Salary
- Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Vacations

Apply in person to
Humana Plains Care Center
901 Gothic

Physical Therapist Licensed PT Assistant

Humana Hospital Abilene currently has an opening for a Physical Therapist or a Licensed PT Assistant.

Excellent Benefits

- \$2,000 Sign-on Bonus
- Relocation Assistance
- Excellent Wages
- Equitable Merit Increases
- Comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life and Liability Insurance

Humana Hospital Abilene
6150 Humana Plaza
Abilene, Texas 79606

Call Personnel at (915) 691-2430 collect for more information or to arrange your personal interview. Calls and applications are accepted from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Pharmacist

Humana Hospital Abilene currently has an opening for a Pharmacist. The position is full-time, variable shift, including eligibility for shift differentials.

Great Benefits:

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

Humana Hospital Abilene
6150 Humana Plaza
Abilene, Texas 79606

Call Personnel at (915) 691-2430 for more information or to request a personal interview. Applications and calls are accepted from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

POLLARD Pre-Owned SELL DOWN

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

- 1990 GEO METRO SEDAN Automatic, air, 50 MPG \$7,650.00
- 1991 GEO PRIZM SEDAN Automatic, under 9,000 miles, air. \$10,250.00
- 3 - 1991 CHEVY CAVALIER SEDANS All under 10,000 miles. 1 blue and 2 whites. All under \$10,500.00
- 1990 GEO STORM Very low miles. Local car, one owner. \$10,675.00

1991 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille - 9,700 miles. Save thousands \$25,495.00

1991 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN - Low miles, priced right. \$13,895.00

1991 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN - 9,600 miles. Like new. \$11,995.00

1990 MERCURY COUGAR LX - Low miles, like new. \$12,995.00

1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA - Blue/blue cloth, loaded, 3,000 miles. \$11,995.00

1987 DODGE DIPLOMAT SEDAN - One owner, local car, extra nice, low miles. \$5,995.00

1991 BUICK REGAL SEDAN - Super nice. 9,000 miles, loaded, white, blue cloth, save thousands. \$15,495.00

POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
1501 East 4th 267-7421

513 males. Ready mated. \$75. No AKC Baggies...

red miniature, weeks old. All puppies. 3 red 0783, after 6:00

d white kittens e. 6 weeks old.

d: All metal fleas in home removers. Re-feed, drug &

514 Amazon Parrot thing you need!

515 coming, indoor supplies, coats, 1-263-7900.

ing. Licensed. 3 or small, we 2-623-2711.

516 hund. Vicinity or after 6:00.

521 1100 shotgun, 57-3841.

529 ute, model E4B. Excellent condition.

ood condition. Included. Also, n. Call 394-4205.

E for sale. In good. Call 263-

Appliances 530

SEARS CLEARANCE: 1 only: G.E. Dryer; 2-Commercial Dryer, 20% off; 1-washer, 20% off. Phone 267-5522.

FOR SALE: 24 inch G.E. self-cleaning built in oven. Excellent condition. 394-4418.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, LIVING room suit, washer/dryer, dining table 6/chairs, bed room suit, sofa, love-seat, microwave, freezer. 267-6559.

WHITE FROST-FREE refrigerator, 30" gas-range, Kenmore washer/dryer, china cabinet, Southwest sectional sofa, old-rose velvet sleeper, wood rocker, 2x6 bunkbeds. Dukes Furniture.

TV & Stereos 533

FOR SALE: 25" Sony Trinitron tabletop TV. \$150. Call 263-7408, after 5:00 p.m.

Satellite 534

SATELLITE DISH and Luxor components. \$800. Buyer removes. 263-7966.

Garage Sale 535

GARAGE SALE of Wesson Rd. (Timothy Lane), 3rd trailer on left. Through Sunday. Car tires all sizes, TV's, VCR, stereos, tools, lawn mowers, car motor stand, clothes, lumber and lots miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-5. Uniforms, kids clothes and much more. 2102 Alabama.

CARPOR SALE: Saturday, Sunday 8:00-5:00p.m. 107 Washington Blvd. Stove, moped, clothes, sink cabinet, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 3619 Hamilton. Saturday, 8:00-? Sunday, 8:00-12:00. Baby clothes, children clothes, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: Two metal tables, love-seat, clothes, 2" pipe, V-6 Ford engine & transmission, table-4 chairs, other furniture, square dance clothes, odds & ends, two cast iron bath tubs. Friday, Sunday, 8:00-6:00. off Wesson and Debra Lane.

GARAGE SALE: 205 N. 5th. Coahoma. Saturday-Sunday, 8:00-5:00. Furniture, baby clothes, air conditioner, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: 2605 South Anderson Oasis Edition. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9:00-6:00p.m. Baby clothes, toys, books, furniture, lots of miscellaneous.

PATIO SALE: 505 N. Birdwell. Sunday, 1:00-7:00p.m. Clothes (new and used), lots miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous 537

GUARANTEED USED refrigerators and stoves, now 2-PC. Velvet sofa sets- \$339, bunk and daybeds, hall trees, bakers racks, chests, new & used bedroom suits. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th, 263-3066.

1970 CHEVROLET pickup with rebuilt engine, 14' fiberglass boat, 40hp motor; air compressor, 1hp motor; 8x16 protable building on skids. 263-5875.

KENWOOD 878 AM/FM cassette stereo with CD changer. \$800. 399-4297, leave message.

KENWOOD CAR stereo components. Amplifiers, speakers, cross-over and eq. 399-4297, leave message.

PENTAX K1000 with extra lenses, tripod and filters. \$200. Cocker Spaniel puppies: 2 males, 1 female. 263-3755, after 4:00.

SHOP-SMITH WITH accessories. Excellent condition. \$800. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-4205.

ONE-8'x10' WALK-IN cooler, one-Ice-O-Matic ice machine. Call 263-8442.

PUBLIC ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, at 2 p.m. SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, at 2 p.m. 1705 W. Wall

Antique furniture, Antique coats, and Antique Glassware plus miscellaneous furniture. Consignments welcome. SKEEVE'S AUCTION EXCHANGE 1411 W. WALL, MIDLAND, TX. PHONE 915-487-4218. JOEY SKEEN, TX #10169 10% BIDDERS PREMIUM, BIDDERS CARD \$1.00

TREE SPRAYING SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

FAST FAIR FRIENDLY BOB SMITH BAIL BONDS BIG SPRING 263-3333 110 E. Third Street Big Spring, Texas 79720

\$25 Discount! Coupon! Next District or County Court Bond - one per client. GET OUT OF JAIL RING MY BELL 267-2222

GUARANTEED TO SELL Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only \$15.15. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!

Call Amy or Darci at 263-7331. Some restrictions apply. Non-commercial items only. Item must be listed under \$500.00. No copy changes. Price based on 15 word ad. Classified ads only.

Miscellaneous 537

GENERAL ELECTRIC clothes dryer. Good condition. \$75. Call 263-5456.

KENMORE WASHING machine. Good condition. \$100. Call 263-5456.

LAWN MOWER- 3 1/2 HORSEPOWER. Briggs & Stratton. Good condition. \$35. Call 263-5456.

COTTONWOOD TREES for sale. \$4 each. Call 267-8704.

FOR SALE- Dish washer, \$80; 10 speed bike ladies, \$50; 50 pair new jeans- all sizes, \$2 each; organ, make offer; ceiling fan, \$15. 267-7015.

ELECTRIC HOSPITAL bed and mattress for sale. Used 3 years. Delivered and set up. \$500 firm. 267-2430 after 5:00p.m.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS: new commercial- home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. FREE new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

WASHER & DRYER, \$125; Gas range, \$125; Sofa, \$150; Oriental rugs. Call for prices. 267-7576 or 264-0601.

TWO THOUSAND acres of grassland for lease for dove and quail hunting. Call 394-4527.

FOR SALE: Bargain, three piece living room furniture in good condition. \$350. Call 756-3610. Louise Standerfer.

LARGE SHOP Van on stand, \$60. 1400 Wenton.

Want To Buy 545

WANTED: Old guitars. Prefer older Gibson, Fender, Gretsch, and Martins. Also older Fender amps and basses. Call free. 1-800-383-4361.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J-Pean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

THREE BEDROOM, 2 full baths, living room, den, kitchen, double garage, attached office. Assumable. By appointment only. 267-4658, \$59,900.

ENERGY EFFICIENT 3-2 1/2- 2 brick on 1 acre. 3,000 sq. ft. includes large kitchen, den, large living room, WBFP, central H/A, sprinkler, shop, excellent water, painted. 393-9951.

OWNER WILL finance beautiful building site on 5 acres southeast of town in Coahoma School District. \$11,000 with \$3,000 down at 9 1/2% interest for 5 years. Sun Country Realtors, 267-3613.

3-1 NEW PAINT, paper, blinds, fence- 4212 Parkway. New refrigerated air/ heat. 267-4854, 263-8489.

SACRIFICE: \$14,000 cash. 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath doublewide on 2 acres. Coahoma District. 263-3662.

MUST SELL: Three bedroom, two bath brick on 10 acres with good water well. Forsan District. 263-3662.

REWARD REWARD REWARD

This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

ROBERT HALE 1508 B Sycamore, Big Spring NITA A. RODRIGUEZ 2003 Jennings, Big Spring

ROBERT VELA 1507-B Lincoln, Big Spring ERNEST A. FUENTES 1405 Oriole, Big Spring

DAVID WHITE 2603 Fairchild, Big Spring RICKY BYRNE 2603 Fairchild, Big Spring

JAMES RHODES Courtyard Apts. #J, Big Spring GUY CARLOS TALAMANTEZ 802 Douglas, Big Spring

Call 267-3024 Ask for Stan

Houses For Sale 601

TO BE moved. Approximately 1,200 square feet. Located 8 miles south of Big Spring, \$2,000. For information, 713-957-8412, leave message.

BACK TO School Bargain! Walk to Kentwood school from this mint condition 3 bedroom home, reduced to under \$40,000. New carpet throughout. Janelle Britton, Sun Country- 267-3613- 263-6892.

REPOSSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMES available at below market value. Fantastic savings. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-4721 for repo list your area.

OWNER FINANCE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick house, near Marcy school, carpeted, painted with carpet, \$2,000 down, 9% interest, 20 year payout. Call 263-8217, after 5:00 p.m.

Acres For Sale 605

ACREAGE FOR sale: 20 acre tracts, Moss Lake Road, utilities available; good water, on paved road. Call 267-5551.

TAKE OVER 20 acres of Texas ranch land. No down, \$39 a month. (818)988-7764.

1 ACRE ON E 24th Extension. Out of city- Water guaranteed, \$5,000. Boosie Weaver- owner/ agent. 267-8840.

LAND BONANZA- time extended 4% interest on state of TX. Forfeited land average 10 acres \$90/month, 30 year term. Country living. Call now! 800-275-REPO.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

FOR SALE: 4 spaces in Garden of Sharon, Masonic section of Trinity Memorial Park. Call Albert Pettus, 267-8905, evenings or 267-4222, daytime.

TWO SPACE Vault in Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum. Call 263-1943.

Furnished Apartments 651

ROOM FOR rent. All bills paid, including cable. Refrigerators. 901 West 3rd. Inquire room 22.

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

Furnished Apartments 651

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc. 24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished or Unfurnished Under New Management PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

NICE economy 1,2,3 bedrooms- Electric, water paid. HUD approved. Call 263-7817.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE large 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, central air/heating. \$275. No bills paid, no pets. 1104 E. 11th. 267-7628.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

SIX ROOMS - 1 1/2 baths, 4'x7' 6" pantry. Approximately 1,475 sq. ft. excluding front porch. Carpeted, storm windows, 27'x21' garage with 15' 10" x 8" overhead door. Rain soft water conditioner with R.O. unit. 1308 Virginia Ave. 263-1943.



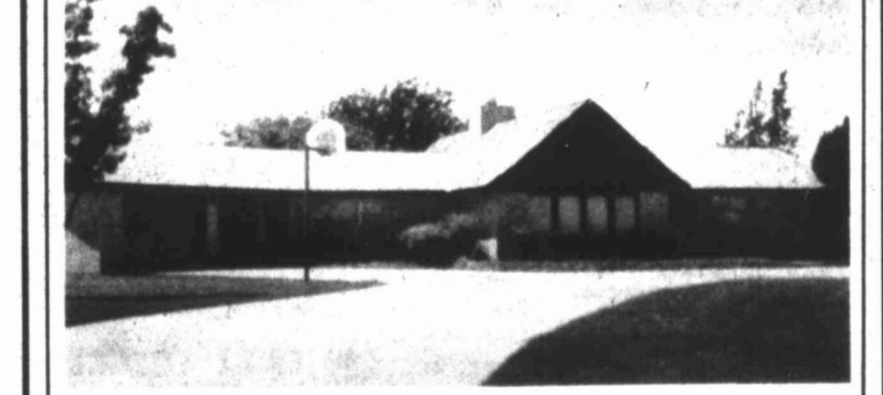
FOR SALE: 4 spaces in Garden of Sharon, Masonic section of Trinity Memorial Park. Call Albert Pettus, 267-8905, evenings or 267-4222, daytime.

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

Marie Rowland REALTOR Dorothy Jones - 267-1384 Theima Montgomery - 267-8754 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker 2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591

110 WEST MARCY 263-1284 263-4663 Joe Hughes 353-4751 Joan Tate 263-2433 Shirley Burgess 263-8729 Linda Leonard 263-7500 Vicki Walker 263-0602 Doris Huijbregtse 263-6525 Kay Moore/Broker 263-8893

CALL US FOR ASSISTANCE IN ACQUIRING HUD OR VA PROPERTIES HOME OF THE WEEK



2400 CINDY - A knockout throughout! Beautiful custom built home on large corner lot, covered patio, and storage building. Three nice size bedrooms to fit those king size beds, and two baths to share on the school morning rush. Even has a loft for that 4th bedroom you've been looking for!

Table with 2 columns: Address, Price. Includes 405 East 18th-2/1, 408 E. 12th-2/1, 413 NE 10th-2/1 extra income, 1705 State-2/1 charmer, 802 W. 8th-Nice starter building, 1304 Stanford-2/1. Take a break, 1611 Canary-2/1. Just married?, 1204 Sycamore-2/1. Pleading, \$21,000, 2308 Cornell-3/1. Price lowered, \$21,800.

WOW! LOOK AT THESE! 408 W. 16th-3/2, corner lot. Assumable, \$59,500. 1404 East 11th-4/2 FP assumable. Apt. \$62,000. 709 Andre-3/2. Open & airy, \$65,000. 4004 Vicki-3/2/2. Great neighborhood, 2315 Allendale-2/2. Two living areas, \$69,000. 101 Jefferson-3/1. Unique, 2 lots, \$70's. 204 Washington-3/2 big reduction, \$47,500. 4013 Vicki-4/2. Tri-lvl VA loan, \$78,000. Pndng. Village Spring-3/2 Bright, modern, comty 3025 Cincy-3/2. Well maintained, \$45,000. 2214 Drexel-3/2/2. New list \$45,000. Pending. 908 Bayler-3/1. One owner! \$39,900. 1807 Runnels-3/1. Near older home, \$42,000. 2511 Cincy-3/1 1/2. Two living areas, \$47,000. 1994 Goliad-3/1. RV parking, Goliad Sch, 54,000. 707 West 14th-3/2. \$2,000 price redcut. \$37,900. 2504 Larry-3/2, fenced backyard. \$59,900.

Table with 2 columns: Address, Price. Includes 307 N. Main-3/2 Mobile home Forsan, \$21,900. Wesson Road-13 acs. Commercial, \$25,000. Sterling Rd-3/2 open living area. Assumable. McCreary Rd. 3/2 mobile 2.5 acres. \$39,000. Hwy. 87 South-3/2. 3.5 acres. \$50's. Pending. Val Verde-3/1 1/2. Refreshing. Tac. \$58,000.

SMELL THE ROSES 102 Basswood-4/2/2. Coahoma School. \$77,000. Longshore Road-3/2. 120 acres \$100's. Todd Road-3/2. Lots of sq. ft. \$119,000. Charrenal Road-4/2/2 on 18 acres. \$155,000. Coahoma-4/2 with 29.6 acres. \$100,000.

LOTS, ACREAGE & COMMERCIAL 3911 W Hwy 88-24x100 shop. Own. flt. \$19,500. Good Comm. Business. \$20,000 plus inventory. College Park Shopping Ctr-Spaces for lease. Building Lot-Highland So. \$20,000. 2811 McAustin-Vacant lot. \$20,000. 117 Runnels-Office building. \$29's. 87 Ac.-Andrews Hwy. All or part. 2219 Lynn-Rs. building lot. \$15,000. 2223 Lynn-Lot, price reduced to \$2,500. 4005 Vicki-Lot, price reduced to \$4,500. 4023 Vicki-Lot, price reduced to \$4,500. FM 798-2.5 Comm. land. \$100,000. 700 NE 12th-Comm. bldg. W/4.25 acs. \$199,000. 2114 West 3rd-Rent of sell. \$84,900. The Wood-Office bldg. \$100,000. 306 & 308 Austin-Comm. bldgs. \$100,000. 304 E. 3rd-Nearly 7000 sq. ft.

FM 798-Prime location approx. 10 acres. 1202 E. 5th-Rs. lot \$600.00. Cherry Street-2 lots. \$1000. 11th & Main-Commercial. 2409, 2411 Scurry. 400 E. 4th-Nicely located offices. 704-706 W. 3rd-Office building plus two. Oasis Road-23.5 acres. 10 acres with pecan trees. \$35,000. Allbrook-8 rental units. \$103,500. N. Serv. Rd.-1.20. Trailer park & store. 15-20-Office & yard. 600 Main-Office. Rent or buy. Wesson Road-13 acres. Commercial. \$25,000. 181 Main-Office bldg. \$100,000. Chaparral Road-15 plus acres. \$30,000.

Furnished Apartments 651

CLEAN ONE bedroom, refrigerated air, stove, refrigerator, furnished, carport, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. References. 263-2382, 263-4697.

2 BEDROOMS, \$190 month, 807 Anna. 1 bedroom furnished, 1/2 duplex- \$50 week, water paid. 267-7360.

109 E. 16th. NICE FURNISHED duplex with washer & dryer furnished. No utilities paid. 263-7456.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 bedroom apartment located above professional office. Bills paid, covered parking, A/C. Great for responsible single non-smoker. \$275, deposit required. 267-1677.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME Two Bd: \$325/3 Bed: \$385 Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat Adjacent To School Park Village Apartments 1905 Wesson 267-6421

CORONADO - 3 br/2 bath, sun room & office. SUPER BUY! \$99's. ROOM TO GROW - 4 bdr, 3 ba., F.P., storage, one acre Coahoma Schools. Priced for quick sale. \$50's.

COUNTRY - 2 bdr, garage, F.P., good water on 2.8 acres. For quick sale. \$25,000. EAST 23RD - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to schools. Priced in mid \$40's. MAKE OFFER.

Call me for details. HUGE COMMERCIAL BLDG. - On West side, 7 acres. MAKE OFFER. SMALL - 3 br, 1 ba. excellent location. Immaculate condition, mid \$20's. WE HAVE RENTALS

Don Yates - 263-2373 Billy Smith - 267-9955 Tito Arcencibia - 267-7847

Fewer mortgage delinquencies are expected in the 1990's, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. Lenders have tightened standards and borrowers are generally disciplined about meeting mortgage payments before any other bills.

Mortgage money is available to help make it easier for a prospect to buy your home. It's a good time to list with Home Real Estate, 110 W. Marcy or call 263-1284 or 333-HOME.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID All 100% Section 8 assisted Rent based on income NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

EHO. CLEAN THREE bedroom, one bath older home, quiet location. \$275 monthly, deposit required. 200 Austin, 263-2382.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM house, furnished. \$200 monthly, \$100 deposit. No pets. Inquire at 1400 Benton.

Unfurnished Houses 659

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

THE HOME FRONT By Kay Moore

Floral fabrics are especially popular now to bring the garden indoors. Use florals as a counterpoint to solids and plaids in soft colors, or against still more flowers in a print.

New copper piping may produce a bluish tinge in the water. It's usually a short term issue that will not cause either damage to the pipes or to the family's health in a print.

Many homeowners today are reducing the size of their lawns and devoting more space to easy to grow, no maintenance ground covers, which have low moisture requirements.

Before shaving wood on swollen doors, on furniture or the house itself, remember that dryer weather may cause the wood to shrink.

Fewer mortgage delinquencies are expected in the 1990's, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. Lenders have tightened standards and borrowers are generally disciplined about meeting mortgage payments before any other bills.

Mortgage money is available to help make it easier for a prospect to buy your home. It's a good time to list with Home Real Estate, 110 W. Marcy or call 263-1284 or 333-HOME.

FIRST 1ST REALTY 7101 110 263-1223 CORONADO - 3 br/2 bath, sun room & office. SUPER BUY! \$99's. ROOM TO GROW - 4 bdr, 3 ba., F.P., storage, one acre Coahoma Schools. Priced for quick sale. \$50's. COUNTRY - 2 bdr, garage, F.P., good water on 2.8 acres. For quick sale. \$25,000. EAST 23RD - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to schools. Priced in mid \$40's. MAKE OFFER. Call me for details. WE HAVE RENTALS Don Yates - 263-2373 Billy Smith - 267-9955 Tito Arcencibia - 267-7847

Home, Home HILLSIDE PROPERTIES Quality Brick 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes CALL NOW! 2501 Fairchild 263-8869 Big Spring, TX 263-3461

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS INC 600 GREGG 267-3613

We handle VA and HUD acquired properties. Call us for help on these very reasonable homes.

Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129 Julie Bailey 267-8805 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742 Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892 Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656 Connie Helms 267-7029 Eileen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507

THESE PROPERTIES ALL HAVE LOANS THAT ARE ASSUMABLE OR OWNER FINANCE. Save on time and closing costs! Wide range of prices.

Table with 4 columns: Address, Price, Address, Price. Includes 1707 Thorp 90's, 512 Highland SOLD 100's, 1404 Vicki 70's, 1700 Main 40's, 804 W. 14th 50's, 2611 Cindy 40's.

WHEN YOU'RE ON THE WAY UP - These executive homes are sure to please - Located in prestige areas. They offer numerous amenities. \$80,000 & above.

Table with 4 columns: Address, Price, Address, Price. Includes 811 Highland 200's, 2807 Stonehaven 100's, 707 Scott 100's, 2729 E. 25th 100's.

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY IN COMFORTABLE NEIGHBORHOODS - These spacious homes are ideal. Most have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mid-priced \$30,000-\$80,000.

Table with 4 columns: Address, Price, Address, Price. Includes 705 W. 17th 70's, 101 L. Village 70's, 2502 Allendale 70's, 518 Scott 70's, 2002 Washington 40's, 2204 Lynn 40's, 1201 Penn. 40's, 2616 Central 40's, 2715 Ann 40's, 2806 Navajo 40's.

STARTING OUT

Unfurnished Houses 659

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384.
 RENT-TO-OWN homes, 1, 2, or 3 bedroom. No down, no deposit, no credit check. New listings. Daytime 264-0510.
 2 BEDROOM 1 BATH, 1701 Young and a 2 bedroom 1 bath mobile home in Sand Springs area. After 4:00 call, 263-7536 or 267-3841.
 3-1 NEW PAINT, paper, blinds, fence-4212 Parkway. New refrigerated air/ heat. 267-4854, 263-8489.
 3-2, Central air/ heat, den, fireplace, fenced backyard, \$350, deposit \$200. Referenced family, no pets. 4105 Dixon, 915-263-0696, 512-995-3718.
 FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 263-4932, 263-4410.
 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH near park. Lease, no pets, references. \$315. Broker: 263-1234.
 FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3 bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room, dining, utility, carpet. Available September 1. Call 267-6895.
 2 SMALL BEDROOM house, fenced yard, range, washer/ dryer connections, walk-in closet. 263-4842.
 2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Good location. Utility room, fireplace, fenced yard, garage, carpeted. Deposit required. Call 399-4709.

Bedrooms 673

ROOM FOR rent: All bills paid. Single female preferred. 263-2245. Call between 9:00a.m. - 12:30p.m.
Roommate Wanted 676
 WHITE MALE early 30's considered attractive-looking for a female who would like a male roommate to share expenses. Reply to: P.O. Box 3233, Big Spring, TX 79721.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Building at 967 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.
 FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$750 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.
 FOR RENT, on Snyder Highway. Small building with office on 2 acres of fenced land. \$250 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.

Office Space 680

RENT 40x100 commercial building, 2 offices, show room, large warehouse. \$200 monthly. 200 Lancaster. 263-2382.
 SMALL OFFICE for rent. 101 West 9th. Recently remodeled. 450 sq. feet. \$250 monthly. 267-5504.

Manufactured Housing 682

RENT or SALE, 1985 Mfg. home, 16x83. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1.3 acres. Forsan school. Wesson Road. References required. 267-6669.
 GAIL ROAD mobile home. 2 bedroom 1 bath. Furnished, washer/dryer, well water, double carport. No pets. \$75 deposit, \$225 a month. Call 267-2889, 267-1945.
 FOR SALE or rent. 1980 28x52 mobile home, 3 bedroom 2 bath, 26x25 shop. Coahoma school district, 1.3 acres. Owner may finance. 263-6302, after 4:00 p.m.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

TRAILER SPACES for rent. Near shopping center stores. 1503 E. 3rd. Call 267-7180.

Announcements 685

THE BIG Spring Independent School District is seeking adult volunteers to supervise elementary students during lunch on a daily basis at College Heights, Washington and Marcy Elementary. Individuals interested in volunteering should call Carmen Brooks at 264-3600 or the principal of the respective schools.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.
 STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information
 The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.
 The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331. Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

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 Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

Personal 692

ADOPTION
 Loving parents, a brother, and a warm New England home await your baby. We promise an education, financial security, letters and photos. Expenses paid. Call Cathy & Art collect 508-640-6099.

Personal 692

ADOPTION
 Loving parents, a brother, and a warm New England home await your baby. We promise an education, financial security, letters and photos. Expenses paid. Call Cathy & Art collect 508-640-6099.

Personal 692

ADOPTION
 Loving parents, a brother, and a warm New England home await your baby. We promise an education, financial security, letters and photos. Expenses paid. Call Cathy & Art collect 508-640-6099.

Personal 692

SINGLE GIRLS IN (915) AREA!!! 1-900-820-3838
 \$3/min. Must be 18 yrs.
 IF YOU are an NSA dealer, please call me collect. (915) 949-4693.
 ATT: LOCALS! Meet by phone! Christian phone Romance. New options \$3/min. 1-900-786-7710.
 ADOPTION: A beautiful life awaits your newborn. All expenses paid. Call Vicky and Paul collect anytime. 908-706-1271.
 LONELY? Call now. 1-900-903-1188. \$15.00 per call.
 TALK TO A Live Model! Call 1-900-737-1188. \$25.00 per call.
 TALK TO Live Girls! Call 1-900-820-1177. \$25.00 per call.
 SHARE AMERICA! Walls must fall! Visa deadlines here! AISE high school exchange students await family call for August. 31 countries/ local representative. Just food, bed, sharing! Exciting! Rewarding! Relevant! Lifetime! 1-800-SIBLING.
 ADOPTION: LOVING, financially secure professionals wish to adopt a newborn. We can give warm love and security. Strictly confidential. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Call collect anytime. 212-988-6395.
 FOREIGN EXCHANGE student, Fernando, from Spain, 17. Become an AISE host family. Extremely urgent! Visa deadlines here. Call Diana Cooley, 713-933-8649, or 1-800-SIBLING now!

Recreational 698

DEER HUNTERS special: 50 acres, \$595/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, county road. Texas veteran and owner financing. prime acreage. Fox Real Estate, 500 Buchanan Dr., Burnet, Texas. 512-756-6066.
Too Late To Classify 900
 ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!
 BE SURE TO CHECK OUT The Professional Services Directory for new and established services in the Big Spring area. It runs daily in the Classified section of the Big Spring Herald.
 LICENSED CHILD CARE in a group day care home. Evening hours from 4:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 263-2026.
 FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed couch and swivel rockers. Call 393-5345, after 5:00 and weekends.

Public Notice

BID #91-261
 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
 The Howard Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
 For the sale of a fire proof filing cabinet, for the sale of a Hot Matrix Printer.
 Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on August 30, 1991, at which time they will be opened in the office of the vice-president for administrative services and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and bidders will be notified of the outcome by mail. Howard Junior College reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 Questions should be directed to: Dennis Churchwell, Howard Junior College District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. (936) 964-5167. 7416 August 21 & 25, 1991.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
 The Board of Trustees of the Martin County Education District will hold a public hearing for the purpose of adopting the 1991-1992 budget at a special meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m., September 5, 1991, at the Stanton Independent School District Administration building, 200 N. College, Stanton, Texas. 7419 August 25, 1991.

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., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A USED SKID-STEER LOADER.
 BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND 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, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 108, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).
 THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
 SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
 SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
 7400 August 18 & 25, 1991.

Spring City Realty
 300 W. 9th 263-8402
 Sales Appraisals Rentals
 LOW EQUITY - Assumption on Boulder Street, cool ref. air, 3 bedroom, garage, Marcy School. \$36,000.
 NEW LISTING - Kentwood brick on corner 1/2 acre lot. Over 2000 sq. ft. with large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two living areas, double garage, sprinkler system, no maintenance steel covered trim. Many other extras. \$80,000.
 WALK TO MARCY SCHOOL - Will owner finance this 3 bdrm brick, two living areas, two bath, carport and fenced. Asking \$39,500.
 NEED A FOUR BEDROOM - Check out the assumable VA loan on this roomy Manor Lane home. Large bdrms, carport. Asking \$30,000.
 LAKE COLORADO CITY - Beautiful 4 year old dbl wide on wooded lot. Three bdrms, 2 bath, appliances, total elec., screened in deck, storage bldg, fishing pier with covered dock. Some financing in place. This is a very pretty week end retreat or full time residence. \$35,000.
 FORSAN SCHOOLS! - 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home asking \$12,000. Possible owner finance.
 Larry Pick 263-2910
 Donna Groenke 267-6938

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex 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.

REEDER REALTORS
 267-8266
 506 E. 4th
 Jean Moore 263-4900
 Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
 Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657
 Carla Bennett 263-4667
 Loyce Phillips, Broker 263-1738
 Linda Fernandez 263-5657
 "Team ERA, First in Service."

Century 21
McDonald Realty
 EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
 Photo Display On Back of TeleView!

Coronado Hills
 APARTMENTS
 1, 2, 3 or 4 Bedrooms
 1, 2, or 4 Bathrooms
 Attached Carports
 We pay gas heat & water
 Washer/dryer connections
 Private Patios
 Beautiful Courtyard
 Private Pool & Party Room
 Lease or Short-Term Rental
 Furnished or Unfurnished
 Serene & Secure Environment
 REMEMBER: "You deserve the best."
 801 Marcy Drive-267-6500

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

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS
 263-8419
 801-B E. FM 700
 We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties.

NEW ON MARKET - BE THE FIRST TO CALL
 This pampered 3-BD, 1 1/2 bath spotless east side home just off FA 7001's sporting fresh interior paint and a brand new fresh as a daisy kitchen floor! 3 great big shade trees are just waiting for the children's swings, and a carpet of Saint Augustine grass will tickle their toes. But the 2x12 den with beamed ceiling and walls of windows is where your family will establish that contented "at home" feeling! The price will help persuade you! \$29,500!

THRIFTY BUY ON 3 ACRES
 for only \$39,500! And you won't have expensive repairs for years to come with this 3 BD, 1 1/2 bath, 8 year old home! With features such as central heat and refrigerated air, a wonderful water well, a garden spot and orchard and garage/shop/barn, you can be assured it's definitely worth driving out to see! Call for directions now, or better still, call for an appointment to see this lovely place!

GARDEN THERAPY
 A well-watered vegetable spot that is a farmer's envy and is framed by flowers, trees, and vines provides an opportunity to forget the cares of the world and unwind while doing what you really love to do. The setting includes a 24x30 shop as well as a 3 BD, 2 bath traditional on a half-acre corner lot! This superb home offers a classic fireplace and every modern convenience in an atmosphere of warmth and comfort. This is truly a must-see-now home at a just-reduced price of \$69,500!

LESS THAN SOME NEW CARS!
 For the price of a new car you can get a great home and enjoy financial advantage too! Your purchase won't depreciate each year like a car will, and you can accumulate tax deductions as well! But most of all you will have a solid older home freshly painted with newly blown ceilings and a cheery blue and white kitchen, charming exterior with wood shingled roof and shutters, and a roomy storage/utility building with large back yard surrounded by a tile fence. At just \$19,500, see how rewarding home ownership can be!

CITY CONVENIENCES AND COUNTRY CHARM
 You get the benefits of both with this 3 bedroom home in Coahoma. It's close to town and schools but on a big 1/2 acre lot so there is room between neighbors. There's large country-sized rooms and closets, lots of cabinets in the kitchen and a great workshop. \$50's.

CAN'T QUALIFY?
 No need to with this non-qualifying assumption. If there is a problem with your credit or you just want to save the time and money of getting a new loan, you have to see this home. There are 3 spacious bedrooms, central heat and air and a fenced back yard for only \$254.00 a month!

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP
 Take time to look at this suburban property before you buy anything else! A large country home with pens and barns just minutes from Big Spring. A little acreage for animals and a lot of space for family. 3 1/2 well-taken-care-of home with amenities to call us about today.

MOVING OUT-OF-TOWN
 This 3-BD, 2-bath brick home in a choice location in Coahoma School District with 1/2 acre and country view has in-town friendly neighbors. Fireplace, storage, kitchen bar, breakfast area, sequestered master bedroom and a large utility all help to price this for moving at \$60,000.

Becky Knight 263-8540
 Liz Lowery 267-7823
 Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker/Owner 267-7760
 Vickie Purcell 263-8036
 Darlene Carroll 263-2329
 267-7760

Nu Skin: Financial dream or mirage?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - They call it "The Dream," reachable through hard work, a positive attitude and a product that promises what everybody wants - prolonged youth and vitality.
 What it translates to is money, in some cases breathtaking amounts, earned partly through the labors of others.
 Provo-based Nu Skin International Inc., in business just six years, anticipates 1991 sales of \$500 million for its line of skin-care products.
 Those who have successfully used Nu Skin's multilevel marketing plan say they can make as much money as they want. It's the pitch often used to bring others aboard, sometimes underscored with displays of canceled monthly checks bearing five- and even six-figure payments.
 But Nu Skin's many critics, including investigators in at least half a dozen states, worry the company is built on a perilous pyramid of promotion, not product, that benefits the few and leaves thousands with closets full of soap and shampoo.
 "When you ask how much the average distributor makes, or how long they stick around," says Chris DeWitt of the Michigan attorney general's office, "then the beauty of Nu Skin starts to fade."
 Nu Skin officials maintain its line of more than 60 skin, hair and personal hygiene products, promising "all of the good and none of the bad," drives the company's success.
 "All of our profits come from the sale of product," said spokesman Jason E. Chaffetz. "We believe our line is superior."
 But Nu Skin sells more than lotions and creams.
 "Nu Skin International Incorporated provides you with a tremendous opportunity to achieve personal financial security," says actor Bill Bixby in the company's basic promotional tape.
 It opens with Nu Skin's version of The Dream: yachts, ski slopes and a luxury car with personalized "Nu Skin" license plates. Another tape promises that "exciting retail profits can be realized."
 It is a line that has attracted hundreds of thousands of customers and potential distributors - and some celebrity boosters.
 Comedian Bill Cosby and former President Reagan were featured at Nu Skin's 1991 convention in Salt Lake City. Distributors include former Gary Hart-throb Donna Rice and Donald Trump's girlfriend, Maria Maples.

The Dream becomes real through Nu Skin's multilevel marketing plan, the same sort of word-of-mouth retailing that has powered such companies as Amway and Mary Kay cosmetics.
 It works like this: Every customer is encouraged to become a distributor. "The Opportunity" costs \$35 and allows them to buy products at wholesale prices and sell them for a suggested 43 percent markup, which the distributor pockets.
 For every other distributor brought on board, the recruiter gets 5 percent of that person's wholesale purchases from the company.
 But the real money comes in "executive breakaways," achievable by recruiting five others and maintaining set personal and group sales volumes for 90 days.
 Executives are allowed to draw commissions of 5 percent on sales of groups that form when they recruits themselves become executives. The more executives, the more money flowing uphill to the recruiter.
 But every time a distributor "breaks away," the recruiter can no longer count them. Thus, there is a constant need for new blood.
 There are six levels of executives in Nu Skin's organizational plan, each named for a precious metal or gem. At the apex is the Blue Diamond Executive, who has recruited 12 executives and is entitled to commission from the group sales of six of them.
 Of Nu Skin's 100,000 active distributors, said Chaffetz, there are just "60 or 70" who are Blue Diamonds.
 Chaffetz concedes that people at these levels often make tens or even hundreds of thousands of dollars a month in commissions. "But remember, their organizations are moving millions in product," he said.
 Most Nu Skin distributors won't make anywhere near that much, he said. Their version of The Dream is humbler.
 A popular Nu Skin mantra goes: "It's a lot selling a little, not a few selling a lot."
 Salt Lake's Kelly Duffin and her husband, Shane, had planned to buy a house with their Nu Skin profits. People at the meetings where she was recruited "talked constantly" about the money to be made.
 Instead, the 20-year-old broke even and gave up after a few months. The market, she said, was saturated - a common complaint of distributors.
 "Everybody was trying to sell it," she said. Another problem was the market. Her friends had too much hair and too few wrinkles to be interested in most of Nu Skin's products, which are aimed at aging baby boomers.
 It is the emphasis on recruiting, rather than selling, that has piqued regulators.

MOVE IN SPECIAL
BENT TREE
 Luxury Living at its best!
 Featuring:
 Fireplaces
 Microwaves
 Covered Parking
 Washer/Dryer
 Connections
 Ceiling Fans
 Hot Tub
 Pool & Club House
 You didn't think you could live like this in Big Spring
 McDougal Properties
 1 Courtney Place
 (915) 267-1621

FREE RENT
 (til September 1)
Back-To-School Special
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Pool & Sauna
 6 Floor Plans
 Lt. Tennis Courts
 Much, Much More!
Barcelona
 Apartment Homes
 Roommates Welcome!
 Professionally Managed by
ERA
 Call or Come By
 538 Westover Today 263-1252

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

PRICED JUST FOR YOU!

Advertise for as little as \$35.00 a month. Save up to 25% on Classified Advertising

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 every day we publish.

ADULT CARE

LONG'S CARE HOME
24 hour care for elderly. Day, Week, Month. Must be ambulatory, continent. 264-0006.

AIR COND/HEATING

JOHNSON AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
Free Estimates. We've been in Service business for 28 years. 263-2980.
*Air Conditioning*Heating*Plumbing. Full Service. Water Heaters, Parts & Supplies.

TATE COMPANY
1000 WEST 3rd.
267-4401

APARTMENTS

PARKHILL TERRACE APTS.
Landscape Courtyard/Private Patios Pool/Carports/1 & 2 bdr./Furn. & Unfurn. Water & Gas Paid. Senior Discount.
800 W. Marcy Dr.
263-5555, 263-5000

AUTO BODY

MORRIS ROBERTSON Body Shop, Inc.
We want to be your body shop. 207 Gollad. (915)263-7306.

AUTO FINANCING

AUTOMOBILES BAD CREDIT OK
88-91 models. Guaranteed approval. No down payment. 1-800-233-8286 24 hours.

AUTO PAINTS

DALE'S AUTO PAINTS
201 S. Benton! 263-8491! Touch-up paint, 3M polishes. Body shop referrals. Safety glasses, gloves & dust mask.

AUTO SERVICE

DEE'S FINA
2005 S. Gregg, 267-6521
Oil* filter* lube
Tires & batteries.

BLINDS & DRAPES

LIMITED OFFER



SAVE NOW!

Mini-Blinds 50% OFF

ELROD'S
808 E. 3rd 267-8491

CARPET

WAREHOUSE CARPET

- Remnants
- Short Rolls Carpet

Starting as **\$5.00** yd.
Low as

CARPET CENTER
3808 W. Hwy. 80

WE'RE LOWERING THE BOOM ON HIGH CARPET PRICES
100% NYLON SCULPTURED CARPET

- DuPont Teflon Carpet Protector
- Continuous Filament Heat Set Nylon
- Fuzz Master With Static Control
- Blue, Mauve, Grey, Brown, Saddle

\$399 Sq. Yd.
Pad & Installation Available

PAUL EVANS CARPETS
"We Don't Meet Competition. We Create It!"

301 N. Grant Downtown Odessa 334-0418

CARPET

"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs." Best brands carpet. (Mini-Blinds Sale). H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.

SQUEAKY THOMPSON Carpets. We have grass carpet for boats, decks, patios in varied colors. 401 E. 2nd. Call 267-5931.

CARPET CLEANING

Why Risk Steam or Shampoo?
CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. Commercial * Residential * Water Damage Specialists * Carpet Stretching * Repair
263-8997.
Free Estimates

WET CARPET?

Call "The Water Extraction Expert." Advanced Carpet Care. Professional Carpet Cleaning.
263-8116.....267-6280
24 hr. service

CATERING

WE CATER ANY SIZE PARTY!
For weddings, office or families.
Call 267-8921
Al's Hickory House

CHILD CARE

LIL' FOLKS DAY CARE
Come and grow with us at Lil' Folks Day Care Center. We now have openings for: 18 mos.-5 years and after school.
Call Linda at
267-4837

CANDY'S DAY CARE. Opening for school session. Infants, pre-school and after school welcome. Discount for more than 1 child. 263-5547.

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S.D.C.
Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp- Family Insurance.

CONSTRUCTION

PHERNETTON CONSTRUCTION CO.
New Homes Remodeling* Painting*Taping & Bedding*Roofing
394-4081

ELECTRONICS

ELECTRONIC REPAIR CENTER

AUTHORIZED MAGNAVOX SERVICE CENTER

- STEREOS
- SATELLITES
- TV'S
- VCR'S

CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS
2605 Wasson Rd. 267-3400

FENCES

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink * Tile * Spruce Cedar * Fence Repairs
Day 915 263 1613 Night 915 261 7000
FREE ESTIMATES

FLORISTS

FRESH FLOWER arrangements. Funeral arrangements, wedding supplies and arrangements. Stuffed animals. Faves Flowers. 1013 Gregg, 267-2571.

FLOWER MART

2207 Scurry
Cut flowers arrangements, funeral arrangements, weddings, and quinceanera's. Call 264-0034.

GARAGE DOORS

SHAFFER & COMPANIES
Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service.
263-1580

HANDYMAN

STEVE'S MAINTENANCE
Plumbing, Electrical, Carpentry, Quality Painting, Mechanical Repairs, Make-Ready. Free Estimates.
263-7719

MIKE'S MAINTENANCE

Home repairs, rental property specialist, plumbing, carpentry, painting and drywall. Free estimates.
263-3826

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, ceramic tile, formica, counter tops, painting, roofing. Please call after 5:00p.m. Joe 267-8621 Juan 263-0177.

HOME IMPROV.



Doors ENTRIES and ACCESSORIES
Steel Doors Starting At **\$86.00**

Remodeling Contractor
Quality You Can Rely On Since 1971

- Room Additions •Kitchens
- Garage Conversions •Baths
- Fencing •Paint & Finish Removal
- Cabinets •Furniture Repair and Refinishing

GARAGE DOORS & OPERATORS
owned and operated by Bob and Jan Noyes

BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
613 N. Warehouse 267-5811

DYKES CARPENTER shop, 263-0435. New construction, improvements, cabinets, siding, windows, doors, roofing, concrete, electrical & plumbing.

IMPORT AUTO SVC.
LESTER AUTOMOTIVE. Foreign & domestic repair. "We love computer cars." 267-7811, 263-7712, 101 S. Gregg, Big Spring.

LAWN & TREE SERV.

2 for 1 COUPON 2 for 1
2 For The Price of 1 With Coupon

LAWN CARE HOUSE CLEANING PET SITTING

Contact The **COMANCHE CREW AT (915) 263-1408**

FOR ALL your Lawn & Garden needs. Mowing, tilling, and pruning. Commercial and residential. Call Brown at 263-3057 for FREE estimates.

COMPLETE LAWN SERVICE: most yards under \$30. Mowing, edging, trimming and hauling. 263-4153, 263-3285.

AL-KAT INC.
Lawn Service Landscaping
Call 267-1943

LAWN SERVICE
Mowing
Light hauling
Free estimates
Call 263-2401

FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn, Landscaping, Tree Service, Pruning, Flowerbeds, Tilling, Hauling, Alleys. Please call. 267-6504. Thanks.



LOANS

INTERNATIONAL LOANS. Business or Personal. Free application. BNB, P.O. Box 3025, Big Spring, TX 79721

SIGNATURE PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206 1/2 Main, 263-4962.

LOANS

Personal-business
\$5,000 to \$5,000,000
1-800-678-8084

MAMMOGRAM

MAMMOGRAM SERVICE. \$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic. 1501 West 11th Place.

MOBILE HOME SERV.
BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

MOTORCYCLE SVC.

MAX'S YAMAHA...Max's Kawasaki-Honda-Polaris is now also **YAMAHA**, a full line dealer. Sales, Service and Parts.
914 N. Mockingbird (915) 673-4636
Ablene, Tx.

Buying motorcycles. Looking for 1984 or newer street motorcycles in good condition. Call for quote. **HONDA-KAWASAKI OF WEST TEXAS, 1-800-477-0211.**

MOVING

CITY DELIVERY
We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom & Julie Coates, 600 West 3rd.
263-2225

NURSERY

Trees, Shrubs, Bedding plants, Chemicals. **Open Monday - Saturday, 9:00a.m.-5:30p.m. GREEN ACRES 700 E. 17th. 267-8932.**

PAINTING PAPERING

*Roofing*Foundation*Painting
*Roof Repair*Carpentry
*Floor Leveling*Free estimates
*No Job Too Small
267-4920

For THE "BEST" House Painting and Repairs. Interior/Exterior.
Call Joe Gomez
267-7587
Free Estimates

PEST CONTROL

Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

PLUMBING

For fast dependable service call:
CRAWFORD PLUMBING
263-8552



PREGNANCY HELP

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Call Birthright. **284-8110**
Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test.
Tues. Thurs. 10 a.m. 2 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. 5 p.m.
NOTE CHANGE OF DAYS

ROOFING

H&T ROOFING Locally owned. Harvey Coffman. Elk products, Timberline, Asphalt, gravel. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2294.

SHAFFER & COMPANIES
Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call: **263-1580**

HOLGUIN ROOFING & Home Improvement. Roofing, wood shingles, additions, acoustics. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Henry or Sue. 263-2100.

ROOFING

B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. Free estimates. All types roofing, painting, additions, remodeling. Work guaranteed. Call 263-2665, Phil Barber.

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing-SHINGLES. Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

A-COACHES ROOFING. All types residential and commercial roofing. Quality work at reasonable prices. Don't roof until you get a free estimate from us! 267-2296, 267-8300.

MARTIN'S ROOFING
Hot tar & gravel composition* wood shingles and shakes* water proofing. **263-3607.**

SATELLITE SYSTEMS

AMAZING SATELLITE TV!
Over 200 channels available. 0 down. Payments starting at \$39.95 per month. Call anytime!
267-9460



SCHOOLING

PUZZLED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE? WANT A "NEW PROFESSION?"
Howard College is looking for talented, motivated men & women to enter the profession of Cosmetology. Financial aid & scholarships available.
CALL 264-5085 for more information.

Diesel Driver Training. UNEEMPLOYED? BROKE? No exp. necessary. 9 wks. training. Financial aid and housing available if qualified. Must be 21 or older and have HS diploma or GED. 1-800-456-7364.

SEPTIC TANKS

SEPTIC TANK clean out!! Septic tank & lateral line installation and replacement. Texas licensed. Local. 267-3018.

CHARLES RAY DIRT and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

TRASH PICK-UP

CITIZENS OUTSIDE CITY limits Coahoma, Big Spring, Foran. Weekly trash pick-up. \$12.00/mo. Ronnie Carter. 398-5212.

WATER WELL SERV.

WATER WELL PROBLEMS?
Call Texas Water Well Service. Prompt service, Reasonable rates.
(915)267-7779

WEIGHT LOSS

FREE Get Acquainted Treatment By Appointment.
A Physical Conditioning System

THE FIGURE SALON
Joyce Sherwood
Owner 104 W. Marcy 267-1412

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.

WORK BOOTS/SHOES

Your headquarters for
Red Wings WORK BOOTS
Special Orders Available
Brown's Shoe Fit
Highland Mall 263-4709



Amy



Darci

CALL DARCI OR AMY TODAY!

Stanton

756-2881

Big Spring
263-7331

Professional Service is a daily feature of the Big Spring Herald
It is perfect for any type of business in the West Texas Area.

OPEN 7:30 am-5:30 pm Weekdays

Sidelines

Hollis Harris leaves airline

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines says its shakeup of top management — including Chairman Hollis Harris — will speed its emergence from nearly nine months of bankruptcy restructuring that is trying creditors' patience.

Meanwhile, the Wall Street Journal reported today that Northwest Airlines has resumed efforts to acquire Continental. The newspaper said officials of both carriers have been meeting over a possible combination.

Debt talks had broken off in March because of emerging problems. The Journal said discussions resumed part of the request of Continental's creditors committee.

In the second day of turmoil of the troubled carrier, Harris said he should step down as chairman, president and chief executive officer of the airline company, Continental Airlines Holdings Inc.

The departure and that of R. Lamar Durrett, executive vice president for personnel and administration, came one day after a bankruptcy court ordered a request from creditors to file their own restructuring plan for the airline.

Leases off

Texas coast sold

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oil companies bid more than \$6 million Wednesday for exploration leases on 100,000 acres of waterbot off the Texas coast on the Gulf of Mexico.

Officials with the Interior Department's Minerals Management Service said 55 companies bid on the leases. More than 200,000 acres covered by the leases were up for bid in a single bid on a single day, a combination of MGPI, Tatham Oil Co., and MMS.

The highest bid was \$3.7 million for a tract identified as Block 72.

Condon said this year's sale is less interest than the last year at Western Gulf waterbot, which are primarily producing tracts.

In comparison to the last year, the price is lower. It is not as high as when gas prices are relatively low," Condon said.

The sale went off as usual Wednesday after Louisiana unsuccessfully sued in an attempt to block the offering.

Detailers eyeing school sales

DALLAS (AP) — The back-to-school season is in full swing in Texas, and detailers are eyeing sales figures as a sign of what's to come during the fall and holidays, experts say.

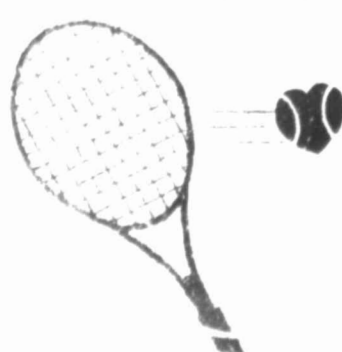
The forecast is particularly bright this year because of the recession has led to a decline in spending habits.

Wally Barlow, a detailer at the Dallas-based chain of stores, says the back-to-school season is a good indicator of the quarter, including the holiday season, as going to be a good sign.

Barlow said that the Dallas-based chain of stores, which has more than 100 stores nationwide, has been offering in back-to-school clothes than last year.

Take your heart to court.

Exercise serves you right



American Heart Association

Southern timber industry looks for boost

ATLANTA (AP) — As the northern spotted owl cuts into Northwest timber production, Southern lumber suppliers are hoping to carve a niche for themselves.

They're stepping up efforts to promote Southern pine while their Northwest counterparts fight for the right to log in the owl's habitat. The hope among the Southeastern timber industry is that customers, faced with rising prices and short supplies, will look to Dixie for wood.

The region's producers have been looking for more diversified markets since the early 1980s, moving from almost total reliance on home construction to targeting do-it-yourself home remodelers, fence and deck builders and the industrial market.

The Southern industry, which includes lumber giants like Georgia-Pacific Corp., has enjoyed slow but steady growth through the end of the decade after investing an

"With the environmental challenges in the Northwest, (timber buyers are) looking for alternative sources. They're faced with a situation where the amount that's available may be limited."

Karl Lindberg

average \$3 million a year on advertising, educational seminars and brown bag luncheons with architects and engineers.

However, the environmental battle in the Pacific Northwest may have cleared the path for greater advances, said Karl Lindberg, president of the New Orleans-based Southern Forest Products Association.

"With the environmental challenges in the Northwest, (timber buyers are) looking for alternative sources. They're faced with a situation where the amount that's available may be limited," Lindberg said.

The Northwest timber industry, which relies largely on forests located on publicly owned land, is fighting with environmentalists who say logging threatens the endangered northern spotted owl. The U.S. Forest Service, which maintains the land, has been blocked from selling timber on more than 66,000 acres in three states.

The controversy has been blamed for a steep rise in lumber prices this year. In May, the price for 1,000 board feet of lumber — a typical three-bedroom house takes about 16,000 board feet — rose to \$311 from \$238. The price has fallen slightly since then.

Southern Forest Products is actively marketing Southern pine. Not only is it trying to cushion its members from the slump in home building, it wants to take advantage of any void created by the problems in the Northwest.

The effort includes promoting Southern lumber for a variety of uses other than basic home construction. "Southern pine is a very strong species," Lindberg said.

So far, those efforts have paid off. While Western lumber production declined 9 percent last year to 21.1 billion board feet from 23.2 billion the previous year, overall Southern production increased 3

percent to 12.9 billion board feet from 12.5 billion, according to the National Forest Products Association, a Washington, D.C., trade group.

Georgia is the South's lumber production leader at 2.7 billion board feet a year, followed by Mississippi's 2.2 billion and Alabama's 1.9 billion.

Market share in the South also has risen, to 27.3 percent in 1990 from 25.3 percent the previous year. At the same time, market share fell in the West, to 45.8 percent from 46.2 percent, according to Southern Forest Products Association.

The market share in Canada, another big producer, fell to 26.7 percent from 28.2 percent.

Lindberg said the South's recent increases are mainly due to diversified marketing. But he added, "There has been a lot of hysteria in the Pacific Northwest."

Business highlights

NEW YORK (AP) — The failure of the Soviet coup may renew confidence among corporations considering investments there and prompt Western nations to increase economic aid to the troubled nation, experts said Wednesday.

Several companies that have sunk money into the Soviet Union said they weren't fazed by the events of the past few days and believe they might lead to greater economic reform.

NEW YORK (AP) — The flight of customers from Salomon Brothers intensified as the World Bank and more state agencies withdrew business in reaction to the brokerage's bond-trading scandal.

The World Bank said it would suspend business with the Wall Street giant at least through September. Also on Wednesday, Salomon lost more business from two state pension funds in Massachusetts, and California Treasurer Kathleen Brown suspended some transactions from

her state's \$19 billion Pooled Money Investment Account.

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines says its shakeup of top management — including Chairman Hollis Harris — will speed its emergence from nearly nine months of bankruptcy restructuring that is trying creditors' patience.

In the second day of turmoil at the troubled carrier, Harris, 59, and the board of directors agreed Wednesday he should step down as head of the airline a year into the job.

His departure and that of R. Lamar Durrett, executive vice president for personnel and administration, came one day after a bankruptcy court denied a request from creditors to file their own restructuring plan for the airline.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Board of Trade, departing from its 143-year-old tradition of frenzied pit trading, announced plans Wednesday for a new steel futures

contract to be traded only on computer screens.

The new system, if approved by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, would give the exchange a cheaper way to introduce new products that generally don't sell as well as corn and other popular commodities.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — United Technologies Corp. said Wednesday it will slash operating costs by \$1 billion by the end of 1993, a move analysts saw as an attempt to reassure stockholders after two quarters of dismal earnings.

Although details remain to be worked out, the cost-cutting will certainly include substantial layoffs beyond the thousands already announced, said spokesman Dan Harrison.

On Wall Street, UTC's stock surged \$3.37 1/2 per share to \$48 in composite trading.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased spending to bail out troubled

banks and thrifts contributed to a \$40.8 billion federal deficit in July, 57 percent more than the gap in the same month last year, the Treasury reported Wednesday.

The July imbalance boosted the deficit for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 to \$218.3 billion, 15.8 percent higher than the \$188.5 billion in red ink at this time last year.

NEW YORK (AP) — The rich got a tad richer this year despite the global economic slowdown, Fortune Magazine reports in its annual tally of the wealthiest billionaires.

The list, which has 202 names this year vs. 182 last year, shows the average wealth of each entry rose to \$2.7 billion from \$2.6 billion in 1990.

The oil-rich Sultan of Brunei remains the wealthiest man for the fifth straight year with a \$31 billion hoard, the magazine estimates. Britain's Queen Elizabeth II is the richest woman with \$10.7 billion.

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard & Poor's Corp., a major credit-rating

agency, has lowered its long-term rating outlook on International Business Machines Corp. from "stable" to "negative."

Though S&P currently gives IBM a triple-A credit rating, its highest, the agency said it is concerned by "the general deterioration of the market environment in the computer industry coupled with IBM's decline in profitability during the high levels of the mid-1980s."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Milken, the imprisoned junk bond king, has agreed to give sworn testimony about his dealings with Charles H. Keating Jr., who owned the failed Lincoln Savings, an attorney said Wednesday.

Bondholders' class-action lawsuit claims they lost \$250 million on junk bonds issued by Keating's American Continental Corp. — the Arizona development company that owned Lincoln. It accuses Milken of contributing to American Continental's collapse by aggressively marketing its junk bonds.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Call Culligan For All Your Water Needs

Culligan Water Conditioning was started in Big Spring in 1945. There has been several owners with Richard Wright being the last. Richard who goes by "Diky" bought the business in 1978.

Throughout the last forty six years, Culligan has seen a lot of changes. One of the first was in the 50's with the introduction of the automatic water conditioner. This gives customers more capacity over the older exchange systems as well as opening up the commercial market for large conditioners.

Culligan put the first Reverse Osmosis System in Big Spring using the latest equipment available in the 70's. So much has changed in this field since then. In the 80's Richard developed a system using Culligan components that can handle Big Spring water to the maximum of efficiency. Richard had to get special permission from Culligan to change the design. Culligan now calls the system WT, for "West Texas." Richard is very proud of this.

A lot of Richard's competitors



Ector Jaramillo, Alex Valencia and Ronnie Passmore show the filters for the R/O unit.

will not put units in Capehart housing (old base housing) because of the water lines. The Culligan W.T. (West Texas) R/O units handles this water without any problems. Richard employs four full

time employees and several part-time. Culligan is a full time, full service business with the rental and sales of Culligan equipment and salt delivery to any brand water conditioner. Culligan also services any

model regardless of brand name.

So for complete service and a fully trained staff call your professional water company.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY
801 B E FM 700
REALTORS 263-8419 MLS
Marjorie Dodson, GRI
Owner-Broker 267-7760

Smith's Automatic Transmission
Complete Transmission Service
American & Imports
All Our Work is Guaranteed
Billy Smith — Owner
2900 E. FM 700 267-3955

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
MLS 267-3613 800 So. Gregg St.
OWNERS
Patti Horton & Janelle Britton

BIG SPRING SIDING AND HOME EXTERIORS
WE SPECIALIZE IN CUSTOM STEEL SIDING
Siding • Storm Windows & Doors
FREE ESTIMATES
Owen Johnson-Owner 267-2812

ERA REEDER REALTORS
506 East 4th
Big Spring, TX 79720
LILA ESTES
Broker-Owner GRI
Office: 915-267-8266
Home: 915-267-6657

INLAND PORT 213
We Bring The World To You.
Come see our fabulous selection of exotic jewelry, gifts, limited editions and collectables.
"There's no other place like it in the world ... and it's in Big Spring!!"
213 Main 267-2138

Coronado Hills APARTMENT
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

NESTER & ROBERTSON
Residential & Commercial
Heating & A/C
Plumbing
Private Water Systems
24-HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE
283-8342
N. Birdwell Lane
Carrier LENNOX

Rentals Sales & Service
FREE INSTALLATION
And service on any brand conditioner or R/O.
Culligan Water Conditioner
503 E. 6th Ph. 263-8781
Sales-Rentals-FREE Installation
Serving Big Spring Since 1945

There's no place like
110 W. Marcy
Key Moore, Broker, MLS

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

The Auto Center
Computer-controlled Vehicles
Electrical • Brakes
Fuel Injection • Carburetion • Tune-ups
Cooling Systems • Air Conditioning
CURTIS BRUNS
202 YOUNG
BIG SPRING
(915) 267-3535

C&M GARAGE
Bumper to Bumper Auto & Truck Repair
20 Yrs. of Service
"We'll fix the problem, not just replace the parts."
3301 W. Hwy. 80
263-0021

Com Shop
Key Systems
Maintenance Contracts
Fax Machines
Cellular Telephones
267-2423 332-1936
BIG SPRING ODESSA
P.O. Box 2043 Big Spring

City Finance Co.
Personal Loans
\$1000 to \$34000
Debbie Walling, Mgr.
Pat Cypert, Associate
263-4962 206 1/2 Main

Quality is our specialty
Auto — Truck — Diesel
Paint & Body Repair
Frame — Unibody Repair & Alignment
American & Foreign
PAT GRAY BODY WORKS
263-0582 700 N. Owens