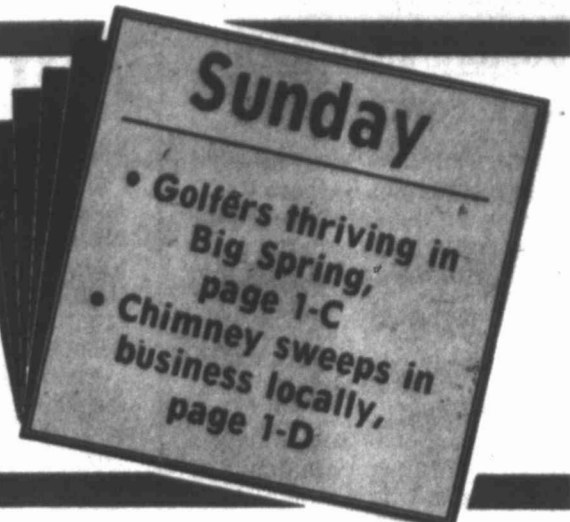




BIG SPRING Herald



52 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 101

September 29, 1991

28¢

Home delivered daily per month

\$1.00 Newsstand

School bond issue defeated, loses by 499 votes

English-only: Bill upsets some

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Some local Hispanic leaders and politicians are concerned about a bill in Congress to make English the official language of the U.S. government.

The bill, which U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, is co-sponsoring, would not affect federal bilingual education programs or whether states or local governments choose to print more than one language on election ballots, a Stenholm aide said.

The purpose of the bill, filed two weeks ago, is to stress the importance of learning English, the aide said. It would require that English be the language of public record, public business, the Constitution, the governing body and the courts. There are some exceptions for such things as Medicare benefits and interpreters for court proceedings.

"In the United States, English is the common language. It is the glue that holds together this hodgepodge of ethnic and religious groups, races and nationalities. It is at the core of our nation and our democracy," Stenholm said at a rally in Washington two weeks ago that was called to support the bill.

Big Spring City Councilwoman Pat Deanda, who represents the council's only minority district, agrees that English needs to be learned by citizens of the United States but said she fears the bill may be the start of a movement that could go too far.

"I wholeheartedly believe that English is the language if you're going to succeed in America. But I wholeheartedly disagree that that's the reason they are using," she said.

Deanda, a member of the League of United Latin American Citizens Chapter 4375, said a similar state law in California has led to reports coming to LULAC of non-English books being pulled out of libraries.

"This is just a move, just a beginning to totally remove any other language. It's very unAmerican," she said.

Raul Marquez, president of the LULAC Chapter No. 4495 in Big Spring, said the bill will be opposed by LULAC. "That's (similar state bills) been tried many times. We still stand strongly against the English only," he said. "I guarantee you that he's (Stenholm) going to be receiving some letters and calls from the people in the state of Texas."

Howard County Precinct 1 Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown, who represents the county's only

ENGLISH page 7-A



Don Neumann, an exhibit designer from Austin, places an artifact in a display case in the new Heart of the City Museum in Colorado City. The

museum, which was formerly located several blocks west of the current location, officially opened to the public Saturday.

Colorado City: Museum opens with fanfare

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — The Heart of the City Museum here completed its relocation project with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday.

The museum project began in January when a number of city residents decided to bring the new museum on Third Street up to date. The old museum was located two blocks west from the new location.

"The museum in its previous location was filled with artifacts that had not been touched in 20 years," said Liz Cannell, the museum's co-director. "It was decided to move the museum to the old Campbell house and bring it up to the present."

The Campbell house was built in 1901 and was converted into a funeral home in the 1950s, said Cannell.

Cannell and other citizens work-

ing on the project consulted Don Neumann, an Austin private consultant with Neumann Exhibits.

"We began actual work in April of this year," said Neumann. "At the former location everything was on display at all times, which is detrimental to the life of the artifacts."

"We immediately began cleaning and restoring the collection."

The ribbon-cutting ceremony symbolized the end of the beginning for the project.

The museum now houses a number of vignettes, or more commonly known dioramas, including a rancher's kitchen, a 1950s-era dentist office and a late 19th-century printing press.

"The rancher's kitchen is a setup of the equipment and tools used in a kitchen in the early part of this century," said Neumann. "The dentist's office equipment was donated

by the son of a local dentist who practiced in the 1920s."

The purpose of the museum is to educate the community on Colorado City history, he said.

"The different setup in the museum should tell a story and be an educational tool," said Neumann.

The museum also has an exhibit of a mammoth bone, which was found in Mitchell County, and an extensive photograph collection that may be used as a window to Colorado City's past.

"With the more than 6,000 photographs, newspaper clippings and personal histories, the museum will have the resources to organize a tremendous collection of archives," said Neumann. "After it is all catalogued, students will be able to use it for historical research papers."

Weevil eradication program eyed

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

With populations of cotton-eating boll weevils increasing in Howard County, area farmers plan to meet Monday to discuss creating or joining a cooperative eradication program.

A cooperative program insures thorough pesticide spraying at the right times and at cheaper costs, said Warren Multer of Garden Ci-

ty, a state entomologist who addressed Howard and Martin County farmers at a farm tour in Knott last week. Similar programs in West Texas are funded through charges to farmers on each bale of cotton ginned.

Getting cooperation from all farmers in an area is a key to the success of an eradication program, Multer said.

"If you got three guys that want

to do it and five guys that don't, it won't do that much because those weevils move around," he said. "They can migrate good distances, probably up to 60-to-70 miles (in only a couple days)."

The St. Lawrence Cotton Growers Association, which includes about 100,000 acres of cotton in Glasscock, Reagan, Upton and part of Midland counties, has 100

COTTON page 7-A

Voter turnout low for special election

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Voters defeated a school bond issue of \$11.745 million to build new schools for Big Spring Independent School District in a special election Saturday.

The unofficial vote total for the bond issue was 3,425, or about 34 percent of the eligible voters in Big Spring, election officials said. Voters casting ballots in favor of the bond issue totaled 1,463, while 1,962 voters cast ballots against the issue.

According to Margaret Ray, Howard County clerk, about 10,000 people are eligible to vote in the school district. Nearly 500 more people voted against the issue than voted for it.

Trustees for the district have called a special meeting Monday at noon to canvass the results and declare an official total. Trustees will also set the 1991-92 tax rate during that meeting in the board room located on the south side of the Big Spring High School.

The bond issue called for \$11.745 million to build a new junior high school, a new elementary school and repair roofs to two existing buildings. The high school air conditioning system would have been upgraded. Money was also included for the demolition of Rannels Junior High School.

Trustees and administration officials were on hand when the election results returned, and all expressed disappointment at the outcome.

"The problems won't go away. Rannels won't go away, the overcrowded conditions won't go away,

the racial imbalance won't go away and the roofs still have to be fixed," said Dan Wise, school board president.

"When the reality sets in, we'll have some irate parents about the tough decisions we'll have to make."

Ford Farris, trustee for the district, said, "The roofs will be fixed. I'm really disappointed that more people did not turn out to vote."

Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent of personnel for the district, said, "We'll still have school Monday. And come Monday morning we'll still have overcrowded elementary schools and nowhere to go."

Wise said that although conditions at the elementary schools would have existed Monday regardless of the election results, a plan would have been in place to alleviate the problems had the bond issue passed. He said Saturday night there are no plans to attempt to put another bond issue on the ballot.

"We've put a lot of energy into this. You just don't do these things over night," Wise said.

William McQueary, superintendent, said, "The travesty of the whole thing is that the kids can't vote. They're the ones who will be in these buildings."

Citizens For Choice in the School Bond Issue, a local group that campaigned against the bond issue, had a victory celebration Saturday night following the election.

Polly Mays, treasurer for the

ELECTION page 7-A



Helen Cobean, left, signs her name on the registration list as election workers Carrie Belew, center, and Dorothy Shanks look on during the school board election Saturday. The three were at Precinct 4 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.



Paint-in

Celebrities from around Big Spring descended on Tubb Pocket Park Saturday afternoon for the Celebrity Paint-in, sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Sitting at a line of

tables, several of the celebrities listen to instructions as they paint on canvas. The paintings will be sold at a silent auction.

Bush plan aimed primarily at hair-trigger nuclear arms

News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — An underlying motive of President Bush's arms initiative is to ease the finger off the nuclear trigger, lessening chances of miscalculation or mischief at a time of uncertainty about the security of Soviet nuclear arms.

The changes announced Friday by Bush directly eliminate fewer than 3,000 nuclear weapons — out of the total U.S. arsenal of about 22,000. And about two-thirds of those affected already had been declared obsolete and due for the trash heap.

But drastically reducing the size of the nuclear arsenal was not the main object of the president's action, which met with almost universal approval by world leaders.

The motive was to eliminate the most threatening of the weapons — and to lessen pressures on both sides, in a crisis, to be the first to launch their weapons for fear that waiting would mean annihilation.

In a similar vein, Bush's initiative aims to eliminate the possibility that battlefield nuclear weapons in the Soviet Union could fall outside the control of central government authorities and be used in a civil war or seized by despots. To this end, Bush said the United States was unilaterally withdrawing all its land- and sea-based tactical nuclear weapons, and he and other administration officials made it clear they expected Moscow to reciprocate.

"I expect the Soviets to respond in a way that will make both nations feel more secure than they are today," said Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The concern about control of Soviet battlefield nuclear weapons, such as artillery shells and short-

range missiles, stems from the failed August coup and the subsequent breakup of the Soviet Union. The weapons are spread throughout the country.

The key to changing the hair-trigger status of U.S. and Soviet strategic weapons — those capable of reaching each other's territory — is to ban long-range missiles in underground silos that carry more than one warhead. They are considered particularly unstable because they present an inviting target for war planners; their positions are known, and an attacker can figure on wiping out as many as 10 enemy warheads for each single warhead launched.

So the fear has been that in a crisis, one side, upon getting a preliminary indication of incoming missiles, might feel compelled to launch an all-out strike.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Saturday described this as a

NUCLEAR page 7-A

Jordan says men lack compassion

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan says it's no coincidence if male politicians seem out of touch with the constituents they serve.

Men are "structurally" inferior to women when it comes to understanding and compassion, she said.

"I believe that women have a capacity for understanding and compassion which a man structurally does not have, does not have it because he cannot have it. He's just incapable of it," Ms. Jordan told a Women's Campaign Research Fund conference at the LBJ School of Public Affairs in Austin Friday.

Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire later joked with participants that men have lower average IQs than women. But she said she rejects sexual stereotyping in politics.

Ms. Jordan, a noted national leader on minority and women's rights, said "this caring, this compassion" is "endemic" to women and makes them good political candidates and officeholders, the Houston Chronicle reported Saturday. She said if more women were in Congress it would break many of today's political deadlocks.

"It is not that men don't care. It is that they have more difficulty getting the hang of it," Ms. Jordan said.

But Mrs. Whitmire later debunked political stereotyping by gender.

"I often hear it said that if we get more women to run for office that government will be kinder and gentler and that women by nature are more caring and nurturing," Mrs. Whitmire said. "I don't know if that's true or not. I tend to think we're all individuals."

But, she pointed to studies showing women are smarter.

"I had a chance to see some research that was done by Northwestern University. What they found was, based on the total number of people tested since the IQ test was first devised, women have a slightly higher average IQ than men," Mrs. Whitmire said.

Men are also slower learners than women and studies have shown them to be more indecisive than women, she said. "I thought we'd begin with that little bit of background to see what our advantages are."

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.80
DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

SUNSET TAVERN. Dance to the new "Deuces Wild," Benny Hatfield & Marv Casey, Sunday 5 p.m.

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

Dance every Wednesday to **THE THREE MUSKATEERS** and every Friday to **THE COUNTRY FOUR**. Eagles Lodge, 703 West Third.

HOWARD COLLEGE Cosmetology/School of Beauty — a career in beauty in only 10 months for less than 1/5 the cost of private schools. Financial aid, scholarships and payment plans available. Call 264-5060.

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

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE LESSONS. Instructor, Susie Hitchcock Hall, Oct. 3, 10 & 17. Beginners through intermediate. Call 267-8234. For more information.

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.

Ask Darci or Amy about the **BIG 3 RATE** on your next classified ad. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald Classified.

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. \$9.75 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. 79726.

Animal rights groups protest GM's crash tests

DALLAS (AP) — Two animal rights groups gathered Saturday outside the State Fair of Texas to protest General Motors Corp.'s auto-safety tests, in which thousands of dogs and other creatures have died over the past decade.

About 25 members of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and the Dallas-based Society for Texas Animal Rights distributed leaflets and carried placards outside a car show where GM was introducing its 1992 models.

Dan Mathews of the Rockville,

Md.-based PETA said many people "have no idea animals are killed in crash tests. They're shocked that it happens in the tests and doubly shocked that GM is the only car manufacturer still doing it."

"People have a lot of options when buying a car, and we're helping them cross GM off their lists," he said.

Don Postma, GM spokesman in Detroit, said Friday that about 19,000 animals have been killed at the company's labs in testing during the past decade, and that GM still performs a "relatively minor

amount" of experiments. They include chest injury tests and pollutants' effects on lungs.

He said the animals used were mostly mice and rats. He said they are not in pain at any time and are anesthetized, then killed before they regain consciousness.

"But live animals being crushed in car crashes is just not the case," he added.

Mathews said animal rights groups expected about 50 protesters to participate throughout the day at the 105th annual fair. Hundreds of thousands of people

are expected for the fair, which began its 24-day run Friday.

One placard at the Saturday demonstration read, "Deathbeat of America," a reference to the automaker's "Heartbeat of America" slogan. The other side read, "Detroit City, Town without Pity." Another placard depicted the Chevrolet emblem with the word "killer" inside and blood dripping from the logo.

One main banner read, "General Motors Kills Animals in Crash Tests." Attached to the 10-by-4-foot banner were 11 stuffed rabbits,

dogs and frogs splashed with fake blood.

Mathews said protesters planned to place the leaflets on windshields in the GM showroom area later in the day and give them to people looking at the cars.

"We intend to reach thousands of people at other fairs across the country, and the next step will be going to dealerships to explain to them GM's test policies," he said.

Starting Saturday, dealerships in as many as 45 cities were being targeted for protests, Mathews said.



LONGVIEW — Don Talley of Longview stands in front of his vintage World War II Russian-built YAK-C-11, the only one in the United States still flying with a Russian engine.

Man restores vintage Russian plane

LONGVIEW (AP) — It has taken him five years, but a Longview businessman has finished the restoration of a World War II Russian-built plane.

Don Talley said his YAK C-11 is the only one with a Russian engine still flying in the United States today.

"They started making these right at the end of World War II," Talley said.

One of the distinctions of the plane is its "snow-camouflage paint; with the top of the plane painted white, while the underside is painted blue. This was to prevent it from being easily seen by the enemy, either in flight or on the ground."

Another distinct element of the plane were the bright red stars and the lettering, below the cockpit, on each side plane which translated means "For Stalin." Also just below the cockpit are seven red stars placed there for the number of planes that had been shot down, Talley explained.

Talley, who has been flying for 15 years, said it was a dream of his to have a plane like this and often

takes it to air shows.

Talley was hooked from the first time he saw World War II planes perform and it was then that he knew he wanted to own and learn to fly one.

"The hardest part is getting up the nerve up to do the aerobatics, Talley said.

He is also part owner of another World War II-era plane, a 1944 trainer.

"They were built to withstand punishment," Talley said, pointing to the trainer's different features.

An experienced pilot would ride in the cockpit behind the pilot he was training.

Once someone had learned to fly a trainer plane they were able to move onto a fighter plane. Planes similar to these are still being used in crop dusting, he said.

Talley and Longview businessman Clarence Barnes restored the Russian aircraft from the ground up, checking each part, replacing any worn parts or updating existing parts.

"We put in a modern radio and American instruments," he said. "It wasn't too difficult to find parts

for the plane," Talley said, adding that an extra engine came with the plane.

Talley bought the YAK from a man in Kentucky, who had bought it from a Frenchman. The Frenchman brought it at a surplus from the Egyptian Air Force, who had received military equipment from Russia, he said.

Talley also performs aerobatics with the two planes and says that the YAK is easier to maneuver into the various turns and flips.

"The short wingspan is good for aerobatics," he said, but it makes taking off and landing a little more difficult.

"You land and take off at a higher speed, Talley said.

Talley said flying these planes is really no different than flying any other aircraft, and with lessons it can be easily mastered. "This plane (YAK) is a tail-dragger, and the take off and landings are different," he said.

He says he spends about 10 hours a week with his planes.

"There is just something about it that is relaxing," Talley said.

Texas gets federal grants to plant trees

COLLEGE STATION — A new federal-state program is providing \$2.3 million to plant about 10,000 trees in Texas.

The program, authorized by Congress last year, matches federal Small Business Administration grants with local community funds.

Almost \$1 million has been given to 70 Texas communities across the state, said Bruce Miles, director of the Texas Forest Service.

The grants require that trees be purchased from small businesses, be planted on public land and be adapted to the area.

Grant money was divided among 13 regions, according to population,

to ensure that money reached all parts of the state in equitable amounts.

The areas will match SBA grants with at least 45 percent in cash or in-kind services and equipment.

Nationwide, the SBA gave \$14.5 million to the states this year for tree planting. Matched with \$21 million in state contributions, the program will plant 4.4 million seedlings and 247,000 saplings, some in every state in the union.

At Big Spring State Hospital in West Texas, administrators say trees will enhance the surroundings of patients at the psychiatric care facility.

"We want patients to be able to

go outside more," said Robert Von Rosenberg, superintendent of the 350-bed hospital. "It just looks prettier with trees."

"Also, there is a tremendous wind in this part of the state," he said. "We hope that the trees will help cut that down, particularly in the spring months."

Von Rosenberg wants to plant the trees near an activity-therapy building which is under construction. Patients will have the chore watering, fertilizing, weeding and spraying for insects.

"This will give us a realistic job training opportunity for our patients," he added.

Houston firm to search for Earhart plane

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston company that specializes in underwater searches will have an opportunity to look for the plane flown by Amelia Earhart, which disappeared in the Pacific Ocean more than 54 years ago.

The company, Oceanering International, usually does off-shore related diving, but also was involved in finding the destroyed Challenger space shuttle and dozens of other underwater quests.

Heading the search is The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery (TIGHAR), a group of aviation historians that

has been researching the Earhart mystery for several years.

The three-person Oceanering team leaves Sunday for Hawaii to install equipment on a chartered vessel, the 126-foot Acania. The search should begin later in the week.

Ms. Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared July 2, 1937, en route to Howland Island from Lae, New Guinea, a trip of about 2,000 miles. The trip was planned to be one of the final legs of her around-the-world flight.

TIGHAR spokesman Tommy Love, a Fort Worth physician, said recently the group believes that

Ms. Earhart, lost and out of fuel, landed her Lockheed Model 10 Electra on a 600-foot-wide reef surrounding the tiny atoll of Gardner Island.

The island, also known as Nikumaroro, is about 2,000 miles south-southwest of Hawaii.

In 1989, TIGHAR researchers found an aluminum navigator's map box, of the type and vintage used by fliers in the 1930s, in the jungle on Gardner Island.

The group also photographed a grave at one end of the island that they have since come to suspect may contain the remains of Ms. Earhart or Noonan, Love said.

1965 case tied to JFK assassination?

HOUSTON (AP) — The prime suspect in one of Houston's most sensational unsolved murder cases once worked for the CIA, say two private investigators working on a book about the slaying.

Rogers, the man, Charles Frederick Rogers, was in Dallas on the day of President Kennedy's assassination, and may have played a role in it, the investigators claim in a story printed in Saturday's editions of the Houston Chronicle.

Rogers disappeared June 23, 1965, after the bodies of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Rogers, were found dismembered in the refrigerator in their home.

Private investigator John Craig and his associate, Phil Rogers (not related to Fred Rogers), said the Central Intelligence Agency recruited Charles Rogers in 1956 and that Rogers was an operative until the mid-1980s. They said Charles Rogers killed his parents when they became suspicious. He now lives in Guatemala, they said.

A Houston homicide detective has been assigned to review their information, and a police artist has made a bust of what Charles Rogers would look like today in hopes of turning up leads.

"From the police point of view, we have listened to everything they have said. It is a plausible theory. There is quite a bit of substantiation in regards to the information they have come up with," Detective Jim Binford said.

The bodies of Rogers' parents were discovered in the couple's

home after a relative grew worried when they did not answer the phone or the door.

Two Houston police officers searched the house and found no trace of the couple until one officer decided to open the refrigerator.

What he found "just looked like a bunch of meat. I didn't immediately know what it was," Bullock said. "Just as I was closing the door, I saw the heads through the clear glass of the vegetable bin."

Detectives learned that the couple had a reclusive son who lived in an upstairs room. In the room, they found several sophisticated short-wave radios. An immediate search was launched for Rogers, but no trace of him was ever found.

Police learned later that Rogers was a Navy veteran of World War II, had earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Houston and held a pilot's license. He worked as a seismologist for Shell Oil Co., but left without giving a reason — to work for the CIA, Craig says.

He contends Rogers worked as a cryptographer for naval intelligence during the war.

"At that time, it was common for agents to work for oil companies because it was a perfect cover," he said. "He was probably the best communications expert the CIA ever had."

"In the attic above his room, he had an antenna that was overlooked by police. He was using the radio to communicate with other agents," Craig said.

Doctor may be state health chief

EL PASO (AP) — Only the approval of Gov. Ann Richards stands in the way of Dr. Herbert Ortega of El Paso taking over as Texas' next health commissioner, a newspaper said.

The El Paso Times said it learned that the Texas Board of Health had planned to announce Ortega's appointment during its meeting on Saturday, but the agenda item was canceled because the governor had yet to give her approval.

"I don't anticipate any problem from the governor, but we do have to wait for her approval," Oliver Smith, an El Paso chiropractor and the city's only representative on the state health board, told the newspaper.

Smith headed the selection committee for the new commissioner.

Board members expect to meet with Richards Wednesday to get final approval, Smith said.

"I'm very pleased that I am the choice of the Board of Health," Ortega said Friday.

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

RITZ
401 MAIN
CHILD \$1.50 ADULT \$1.50
SILENCE OF LAMBS
5:00 7:00 9:00 RATED R
Starring Jodie Foster & Anthony Hopkins
WHAT ABOUT BOB
5:10 7:10 9:10 PG-13
Starring Bill Murray & Richard Dreyfuss
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:00 P.M.
"JAYCEES FILM FESTIVAL"
Sat. Sept. 28 9-30

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
ALL DRINKS & ICE
MADE WITH R/O WATER
R HARLEY & MARLBORO 5:10-7:15-9:25
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:55 & 5:10 STEREO
R BOYZ N THE HOOD 5:15-7:30-9:45
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 3:00 & 5:15 STEREO
PG-13 REGARDING HENRY 5:05-7:20-9:40
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:50 & 5:05 STEREO
PG-13 MYSTERY DATE 5:20-7:35-9:35
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 3:05 & 5:20
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

Economy Optical **OPTICAL DISCOUNT CLUB**
Get Your Glasses At Wholesale Prices
2211 W. Texas Ave. • Midland For information Call: 683-6260

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, 1504 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, TX. 79720

OCTOBER SPECIAL
OPEN MONDAYS
Haircuts
\$8.00 all the time
We do Sculptured Nails
Open For Late Appointments
Ask for Liz or Elizabeth
HAIR YOUR WAY
206 E. 14th
267-9025

HELPS PREVENT WINTER DAMAGE. USE NOW
ferti-lome.
Serving Big Spring Since 1969
JAY'S FARM & RANCH SERVICE CENTER
600 E. 3rd Jay Cunningham 263-1383

Nation
Thom
WASHIN
ponents of
Supreme C
difficult od
Judiciary C
endorse Pr
The pane
injected ne
to stop Th
vative, fro
Thurgood
Supreme C
nation's C
Court justic
"No one"
in commit
portunity fu
ble their ef
director o
Justice, a
organizatio
forefront i
Thomas. "
up a great
But nine
are already
ting Thom
Charg
BOSTON
years aft
heart-wren
for help s
grand jury
seemed un
involved i
murder.
But Stua
off a bri
suicide ab
his wife w
indictment
friend in th
to answer
Matthew
McMahon
day to c
dispose of
thinking th
in an insur
Their at
"sacrificia
hundreds o
for justice
blemished
and victi
community
"When C
own life,
changed
Censu
STEELE
For days
about the
secret me
and on the
the park.
Now the
officials v
newly ca
center of
planting a
Mayor I
bite his to
from gett
tough, be
about the
Missouri C
could hard
"A lot of
heard of S
where it's
hoping th
curiosity
town."
After st
results, th
announced
past decac
of the na
about 40

Thomas opponents face long odds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination face difficult odds despite the Senate Judiciary Committee's refusal to endorse President Bush's choice.

The panel's 7-7 vote on Friday injected new energy in the drive to stop Thomas, a black conservative, from succeeding Justice Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court. Marshall was the nation's first black Supreme Court justice.

"No one expected it would fail in committee. This offers an opportunity for opponents to redouble their efforts," said Nan Aron, director of the Alliance for Justice, a coalition of liberal organizations that has been in the forefront in the fight against Thomas. "We obviously picked up a great deal of steam."

But nine Democratic senators are already on record as supporting Thomas, and opponents con-

cede the odds are still against them when the full Senate votes.

"What we have ahead of us is an enormous task of turning this into a majority vote," said Kate Michelman, of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

"The first objective we have is to make sure that there is no rush to judgment," Michelman said.

While the Senate could vote as early as Thursday, opponents argue that the 85 senators who didn't attend the hearings need more time to study the committee's report and Thomas' testimony.

Democratic aides say a vote this week is unlikely, given the heavy calendar of legislation in the Senate.

Delaying the vote past next week would hurt Thomas' chances. The Senate is scheduled to begin a one-week recess Oct. 4, giving opponents more time to lobby undecided senators.

Charges leave lingering questions

BOSTON (AP) — Nearly two years after Charles Stuart's heart-wrenching telephone call for help stunned the nation, a grand jury concluded what once seemed unthinkable — he was involved in his pregnant wife's murder.

But Stuart is dead. He plunged off a bridge in an apparent suicide about two months after his wife was shot in 1989. And the indictments of his brother and a friend in the bizarre case do little to answer lingering questions.

Matthew Stuart and John McMahon pleaded innocent Friday to charges they helped dispose of the murder weapon, thinking they were participating in an insurance scam.

Their attorneys said they are "sacrificial lambs" offered to hundreds of people who cried out for justice in an episode that blemished police and prosecutors and victimized Boston's black community.

"When Charles Stuart took his own life, the only thing that changed was the political

pressure to do something," said Nancy Gertner, Matthew Stuart's lawyer.

For two months, Charles Stuart led police and the public to believe a black man in a dark sweat suit robbed and shot him and his wife, Carol, on Oct. 23, 1989, as they left a birthing class in Boston's inner city. His gripping description of the attack in an emergency call from his car phone caught the country's attention.

Police scoured the neighborhood known as Mission Hill for a suspect, in many instances randomly stopping and frisking black men on the streets. A man fitting the general description was fingered by Stuart and police made an arrest.

The horrifying notion that a suburban couple preparing for the birth of their first child was gunned down by a black man for some jewelry and cash played on every racial stereotype.

"We were consistently maligned on a daily basis," said black leader and City Council member Bruce Bolling.

Census puts town on middle ground

STEELEVILLE, Mo. (AP) — For days there was speculation about the strangers holding secret meetings with the mayor, and on that little mound of dirt in the park.

Now the word is out: Federal officials were scouting out the newly calculated population center of the United States and planting a marker to symbolize it. Mayor Harold Sellers had to bite his tongue to keep the news from getting out early. It was tough, because Sellers is just about the biggest booster this Missouri Ozarks town has and he could hardly wait to brag.

"A lot of people probably never heard of Steelville and don't know where it's at," Sellers said. "I'm hoping this will stir up their curiosity and bring them to town."

After studying the 1990 census results, the U.S. Census Bureau announced last week that over the past decade the population center of the nation had moved west about 40 miles, from DeSoto to

Steelville. Larry Taylor, a Census Bureau geographer, said the center of population was the point at which an "imaginary, flat, weightless and rigid map of the United States would balance on if each of the more than 248 million U.S. residents weighed the same.

That point has been moving south and west every 10 years since the first census in 1790, when it was calculated to lie near Chestertown, Md. People in Steelville, about 80 miles southwest of St. Louis, promptly began plotting how best to take advantage of the new designation.

Actually, the true population midpoint is about 10 miles southeast of Steelville, in the middle of some dense woods on private property within the Mark Twain National Forest.

Elaine Taylor, owner of Elaine's Flowers and Gifts, immediately put "Welcome to Steelville, Population Center of U.S." on her sidewalk sign.



Tourist mecca
ORLANDO, Fla. — Disney characters, in the form of cold-air balloons, tower over a street in Disney World recently. The tourist mecca's 20th anniversary is being celebrated Tuesday.

U.S. removes nuclear weapons from alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States removed hundreds of its nuclear weapons from 24-hour alert Saturday, but the country's defense chiefs assured Americans that sufficient fire power and readiness remain to confront any threat.

Two Texas bases — Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth and Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene — were on the list of 11 Air Force bases where the 40 long-range nuclear bombers were removed from full-time alert.

"We are in the process of standing down right now," said Lt. Nori LaRue-Musgrave, a spokeswoman for Carswell. "The order" came down from above, from the president on down.

Twenty-four bombers are currently assigned to Carswell, she said.

Maj. Mary Kilgore, chief of public affairs for the 96th wing at Dyess, said Saturday it was the first time since 1986 that the base's 31 B-1B bombers have not been on alert.

"We've been removing things — classified items — off the planes on the alert pad and taking those things to storage," she said. "The tankers, which were on the alert pads with the bombers, have been taken back to the flight line."

"(Later this afternoon) the bombers will be taken off the alert pad and towed back to their regular parking area."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney urged the Soviets to respond with equally bold steps, cutting their tactical nuclear arsenals and negotiating with the United States further reductions in the superpowers' long-range arsenals.

Cheney signed an executive order removing 40 long-range Minuteman missiles from their full-time alert, the first step toward implementing a package of sweeping reductions announced Friday night by President Bush in U.S. nuclear arsenals.

"This is the single biggest

change in the deployment of U.S. nuclear weapons since they were first integrated into our forces in 1954," Cheney told reporters at a rare Saturday Pentagon briefing. "It will make the world a safer place."

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who was notified by Bush in advance of the nationally televised plan, hailed the initiative as "positive, very positive." But he stopped short of saying how the Soviet Union would respond.

The White House was, nonetheless, pleased. "The president believed that this is a positive response from President Gorbachev. We will continue to consult with the Soviets," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Saturday.

Cheney made clear Bush's plan was conceived, in large part, in response to last month's coup in the Soviet Union which raised concerns about the control and safety of that country's 27,000 nuclear weapons.

He said it would clearly be in the Soviet interest to cut its arsenal, calling it an "expensive drag on their economy which they cannot afford."

The Soviets are estimated to have some 10,000 ground-launched tactical weapons — many more than the United States — and Cheney urged them to destroy that stockpile and reveal the exact numbers of their remaining nukes.

The order removing the 40 B-52 and B-1B bombers from their full-time alert, while designed to assuage Soviet concerns about a possible U.S. threat, also reflects a sea change in American thinking.

The bombers, part of the 280-strong strategic bomber force, are located at 11 air force bases around the country and can be scrambled into the air within minutes.

Cheney said the several hundred nuclear weapons on these planes would be removed, but that if a threat arose the bombers could be reactivated to full alert within 24 hours.

Inspectors free, catalog documents

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Free after a five-day standoff in a Baghdad parking lot, U.N. weapons inspectors on Saturday finished cataloging crucial documents detailing Iraq's secret nuclear arms program.

The inspectors will keep the documents, but the catalogs will be turned over to the Iraqis, as demanded by Baghdad as a way out of the parking lot siege. It was one of the most dramatic confrontations between Saddam Hussein's government and the West since the Gulf War ended nearly seven months ago.

The 44 U.N. experts spent Saturday in the Palestine Hotel, across the street from the parking lot, making lists of documents and film and videotape copies of documents that Iraqi officials had sworn the team would not be allowed to keep.

"It is finished, they are done with (cataloging) the documents," said Rolf Ekeus, the

New York-based chairman of the U.N. Special Commission.

Armed Iraqi soldiers surrounded the inspectors from midday Tuesday until early Saturday. The U.N. team refused to give up the documents and huddled in their bus and six cars, frequently using a satellite telephone to update their superiors and the news media on developments.

The U.N. Security Council demanded Iraq's complete cooperation with the disarmament process, as agreed to in the April 3 cease-fire resolution, and issued hints of possible military action if the impasse continued.

To pressure Iraq, U.S. military forces are being sent to neighboring Saudi Arabia. The United States began moving Patriot anti-missile units to the Persian Gulf on Wednesday in case the Security Council ordered military escorts for U.N. teams searching Iraq.

Georgians struggle to end standoff

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Government and opposition negotiators struggled Saturday to resolve political differences that have triggered the most serious upheaval in a Soviet republic since the failed coup in the Kremlin.

Political unrest also continued in Tadjikistan, where crowds of democratic and Islamic forces staged protests over the naming of a Communist Party hard-liner to replace the Central Asian republic's acting president.

A government leader in Georgia conceded that the political violence in the southern republic could hurt its drive for independence.

"Georgia is ready for independence, but the United States is not" ready to recognize it, said Prime Minister Bessarion Gughushvili, referring to the republic's independence declaration earlier this year.

Last week, the United States accused President Zviad Gamsakhurdia of violating human rights in the Caucasus Mountains republic.

The independence issue was central to Gamsakhurdia's rise to power. But his opponents, including former nationalist comrades, accuse him of ruling like a dictator since winning direct presidential elections in May.

Two U.S. Embassy officials arrived Saturday on a fact-finding mission, but Washington's accusation seemed to dampen chances for U.S. recognition anytime soon, something Gamsakhurdia had sought to seal his break from the Kremlin.

At least four people have died since clashes between the opposition and Gamsakhurdia's forces escalated last week.

Gamsakhurdia's forces have retaken the Georgian National Guard base outside Tbilisi from dissident militiamen and have edged ever closer to the TV station occupied by the opposition last Sunday.

More than 1,000 anti-Gamsakhurdia protesters massed again on Saturday night at the broadcasting building, about a mile from parliament, calling for the president's resignation.

PLO recommends participation

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The PLO's parliament-in-exile dropped key objections Saturday to a Middle East peace conference, and Yasser Arafat urged that the U.S.-Palestinian dialogue be restored.

After five days of heated debate, the 468-seat Palestine National Council approved a policy statement that would allow Palestinians to make their case in the peace talks.

In a 313-18 vote, the council pulled back from insisting that the Palestine Liberation Organization announce the Palestinian delegation to the U.S.-brokered conference. But it reiterated that the PLO had the right to choose the delegates.

The adoption of the policy statement was a political triumph for Arafat, who bridged a wide gap between moderates and hard-liners. The concessions may have resulted from a belief among many Palestinians that the conference could be a last chance at

some sort of self-rule. Even so, not all hard-liners were in the Arafat camp. George Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said there was still a "good possibility" that Palestinians will not take part in the conference.

PLO sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Arafat and King Hussein of Jordan are likely to announce in early October that a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation would attend the peace talks.

The council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile, dropped its demand for a commitment before the talks that Israel would relinquish the West Bank and Gaza Strip, seized in the 1967 Mideast war.

"We will not make any obstacles to peace," Arafat told a news conference on Saturday.

But despite the concessions, Arafat sought to avoid appearances that the PLO was backing down.

Premiere Video
NEW JACK CITY
Wesley Snipes
ICE T
Mario Van Peebles
Judd Nelson
Clip & Save At Our Big Spring Locations
FIRST MOVIE RENTAL FREE
When you sign up at a FREE lifetime membership. New members only. Not good with other special offers. One coupon per customer per visit. Expires 10-22-91
PREMIERE VIDEO
College Park Shopping Center & 1915 S. Gregg Street
Valid driver's license & home phone required
RENT ANY TWO MOVIES \$3.99
One coupon per customer per visit. Not good with other special offers. Expires 10-22-91
PREMIERE VIDEO
College Park Shopping Center & 1915 S. Gregg Street
Valid driver's license & home phone required
RENT ANY THREE MOVIES \$6.99
One coupon per customer per visit. Not good with other special offers. Expires 10-22-91
PREMIERE VIDEO
College Park Shopping Center & 1915 S. Gregg Street
Valid driver's license & home phone required

WALKING
Walking has become the country's most popular form of exercise — and Hush Puppies shoes is making it comfortable to walk.
Hush Puppy
MALL WALKER
Width: Narrow, Med., Wide, X-Wide
WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES
E 1-20 Colorado City 728-8638
Open 8:00-6:00 Monday-Saturday
COLORS: Black, Dark Brown, Ivory
Sizes 7-15

Dr. Norman Harris
Obstetrician - Gynecologist
is proud to announce he will be at his practice at the
BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
616 S. Gregg St.
Oct. 3, 1991
For Appointment Call (915) 267-8226

Whether you're choosing a fine pearl or a quality funeral home, your decision is based largely on value, what you get for what you spend. Differences exist other than price.
We at Nalley-Pickle & Welch want you to know that when you turn to us we'll give you the benefit of all our resources and years of experience as the leading funeral home, regardless of the amount spent.
We understand the importance of quality funeral service. At Nalley-Pickle & Welch, we've never turned away any family for financial reasons.
Pearls of wisdom means, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch, we offer the most professional funeral services at prices every family can afford. Nalley-Pickle & Welch... the wise, affordable choice.
Pearls of Wisdom - Why Our Services Are Affordable To All
Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
"People Helping People"
906 GREGG - BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 - (915) 267-8331
Member - The International Order of the Golden Rule

Opinion

Herald opinion

A godsend for scholarship

For the past four decades, a tiny coterie of editors has jealously restricted access by scholars to the Dead Sea Scrolls, the historically important manuscripts that are the earliest known biblical texts. Now, however, this anti-intellectual monopoly is about to be broken by the Huntington Library of San Marino.

The California institution intends to make a complete photographic set of the scrolls available to researchers worldwide. It deserves credit for this courageous and immensely valuable contribution to the study of the critical period during which the roots of Christianity formed from Judaism.

The international team that has controlled the manuscripts, based in Israel, has threatened to take court action to block release of the scrolls. But officials of the Huntington Library are confident that U.S. courts will uphold the material's dissemination. For the sake of biblical scholarship, the texts should be made available to all researchers.

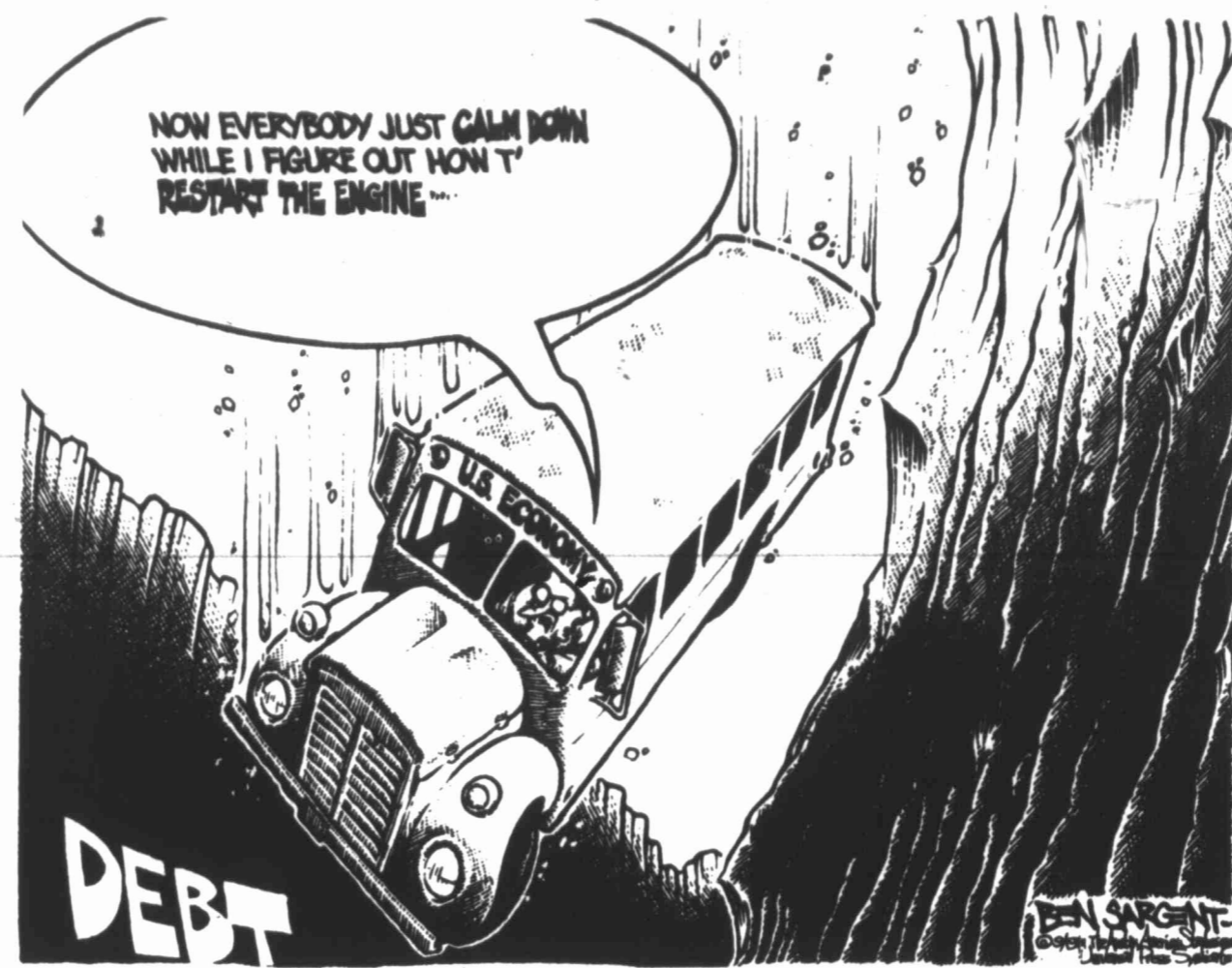
Since the scrolls were discovered in 1947 by Bedouin tribesmen who stumbled upon them in caves northwest of the Dead Sea, the treasure trove of documents has been under the tight control of a 12-person editorial committee. Because the scroll committee has refused to make copies of the documents widely available for scholarly research, 20 percent of the intact scrolls remains unpublished and fully 80 percent of fragmented scroll material remains untranscribed and unpublished.

The Dead Sea Scrolls generally are considered the manuscript discovery of the century. They date from 200 B.C. to roughly 100 years after the birth of Christ.

More than 100 of the manuscripts are biblical texts, including every book of the Old Testament except Esther. Scholars also are intrigued by the many nonbiblical writings, which offer insight into the development of both Judaism and Christianity. Because they provide an historical account of the transitional period between Judaism and Christianity, the scrolls long have tantalized researchers around the globe. But the failure of the scroll committee to make the manuscripts available has thwarted much legitimate research.

That such important historical material has been withheld for four decades from scholars and the public is indefensible. An archeological discovery that is as significant to the world community as the Dead Sea Scrolls should not be monopolized by a cabal of scholars. The Huntington Library has earned praise for defying the scroll committee and serving the cause of scholarship by opening up the texts to study by all researchers.

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



Helping Latinos get connected

When 1991 dawned, few, if any, Latino leaders could have known that the new year would yield a revealing, though troubling, chapter in the modern political development of the Hispanic community. Most Hispanic politicians and leaders of Latino public interest organizations understandably dedicated their attention to reapportionment and redistricting.

Yet 1991 provided the Latino community with an opportunity to make solid political gains in three cities that rank at or near the top of the list of urban areas with the greatest concentrations of Latinos in the country.

In each of those cities — Los Angeles, Houston and New York — elections were held, specifically, to increase the number of minorities in city and county governments. But Latinos paid scant attention, pointing to a persistent and worrying concern that as they become a larger segment of the population they are choosing to remain politically invisible.

Only in Los Angeles, with a turnout of 24.9 percent in the special election in February that elected the first Hispanic, Gloria Molina, to the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors in 115 years did Latinos show a spark of interest.

The Los Angeles election was followed by a referendum election in Houston in August on a plan to expand the size of the city council and thereby increase the number of minority council members. But the Latino turnout was as low as two percent in some boxes and the plan lost, overwhelmingly.

Two weeks ago, in New York, turnout was not much better — 10 percent in many Latino boxes — preventing the election of some Latinos who had been expected to win seats on the recently expanded city council.

The lack of interest among Latinos in these elections tailored for them carries enormous implications for the Latino community and for the nation as a whole.

Latino political activists say that Latino turnout rates are



Jesse Trevino

greater than those of non-Hispanics when economic status is taken into consideration.

They argue, with substantive data, that middle-class Latinos are voting in greater rates than middle-class non-Latinos. They also cite the oft-noted historical fact that special elections traditionally attract lower voter turnouts than regularly scheduled elections.

Indeed, the turnout for Molina's election was not unimpressive. But a democratic system of government is neither an academic exercise nor an opportunity to explain away lower civic participation with the use of statistical tools. Democracy depends on the active participation of voters, rich and poor, of all types and classes.

If the results of the three elections constitute a trend, they are disturbing for three reasons, all inter-connected. The first: After the barriers to voting were pulled down, Latinos were supposed to start participating in the system; they have only marginally done so, giving critics more ammunition to shoot down efforts, such as bilingual ballots and the creation of single-member districts, to boost minority electoral participation.

The second: Latinos mostly live in those states that have a profound effect on the political life of the country. By not voting, they throw away a golden opportunity to influence the direction of the country. They may also be imposing — unknowingly but nevertheless voluntarily — a system of government on future generations of Latinos not unlike that of South Africa, where a few rule the many.

The third reason is the most

troubling, but, paradoxically, its elements are the most promising. To explain: Latinos can be fiercely loyal and proud. They believe strongly in institutions. Once integrated into institutional voting, they perform admirably.

Those who are connected to the system appear to have remained loyal voters. Indeed, the total number of non-Hispanics voting in the 1984 and 1988 presidential elections declined by 34,000 while the number of Latinos increased by 618,000.

Once connected to the American system of governance, Latinos could reinvigorate American democracy at a critical passage in its history: when many Americans have either grown tired of working to make the system work or simply have grown bored or cynical.

The puzzle is how to connect Latinos to their government for the first time. The majority of Latinos in the United States never have enjoyed that connection. The challenge for Latino leaders and Hispanic public interest organizations is how make that connection.

To that end, the traditional voting rights groups must be supported. But other tools must be used, such as mobile vans that go out where the people are on Election Day. Or 24-hour voting periods. Or systems that depend on electronic systems akin to automated teller machines. And attractive, credible and competent leaders must be drafted to stand for election.

Latino voter turnout has always been a critical concern to Hispanic political activists. But it is now a concern for the American system of governance as we know it.

The challenge Hispanic non-voting poses for the country cannot be dismissed as simply part and parcel of the disillusionment many Americans feel toward their government. Latinos must have been first connected to government in order to be disconnected from it.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is a columnist based in Austin, Texas.

Editor's notes



Paint-in more fun than expected

By KAREN MCCARTHY
Managing Editor

I was a celebrity Saturday, at least for a short time — one of a dozen people invited to participate in the Chamber of Commerce's Celebrity Paint-in.

Since the only thing I've ever painted was the outside of a barn (a solid, no-frills red), I agreed with a great deal of trepidation. I even went down to the library and checked out a couple of how-to books.

Unfortunately, other obligations piled up and I wound up with less than 15 minutes to learn how to paint before the project started. It was just as well; the books I had chosen skipped the basics and went straight into portraiture.

Never mind. The Art Association, which was organizing the event, had everything ready for us, including one artist per person to help us along.

We were told we could paint anything we wanted, or we could follow local artist Jerry Williams in a step-by-step lesson. I looked at what Jerry intended for us to paint and quickly decided that his landscape was well beyond my skill level.

In retrospect, I probably made the wrong choice. While thirteen people learned how to produce reasonable copies of a mountain lake, I turned out four red flowers on a yellow background. On the other hand, I saved myself from the distinction of having the worst-looking mountain lake at the paint-in.

As a public service, I was prepared to purchase the four red flowers before anyone else had to view them. However, fellow painter Larson Lloyd volunteered television time to hold a silent auction of our masterpieces. I'm not sure when this event will take place, but my four red flowers are bound to stand out.

Oh, well, surely I have other talents.

Mayor Max Green was, without doubt, the best dressed painter in his smock and yellow beret. Luan Stallings was the messiest, unless she really intended to streak her blue shirt with a mixture of yellow and brown.

Dr. Robert Hayes, his wife Rhonda, and their son painted. So did Marie Hall, Gail Earls, Kay Moore, Mike McBride and John Yater. The weather was perfect and everyone seemed to have a great time.

Funds raised by the auction of these masterpieces will be used by the Big Spring Cultural Affairs Committee to sponsor a student art show. It's a good cause and for your donation you get one of thirteen lovely mountain lakes. Or four red flowers.

Actually, while I clearly exhibit no great talent as an artist — one of my fellow journalists labeled my efforts sophomoric — I did discover that I enjoyed painting. I covered a 15 x 18 inch canvas much quicker than I would have supposed possible, a requirement for any hobby I take up.

It was also soothing — sort of advanced doodling. I had no great quality expectations when I started, so was not too disappointed with the results. And I'm bound to improve with practice.

I also like hobbies that produce something I can give to my family as Christmas presents. Maybe blue flowers for my sister, orange for my mother, who likes bright colors.

A fun afternoon in the park could even, eventually, lead to an exhibit of McCarthy paintings someday. Now there's something to look forward to. I think I'll go buy some brushes and get started.

Addresses

In Austin:

TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0638.

JIM D. RIDD, 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.

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher

Karen McCarthy
Managing Editor

Bob Rogers
Production Manager

Doug Garlington
Accountant

Guy Huffman
Advertising Sales Manager

Dale Ferguson
Circulation Sales Manager

Big Spring Herald

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



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

Second class postage at Big Spring, Texas

Mailbag

Missing Eunice Choate's columns

To the editor:

For several months I have looked forward to the Tuesday edition of the Big Spring Herald. Why? Because I loved to read Eunice Choate's column, "My Word." She is an excellent writer and humorist. Her column lent much to your paper and will be missed by a lot of people.

Please, can you encourage her to continue writing? Your readers need to have something to look forward to besides the obituaries!

SHERRY WEGNER
P.O. Box 3550

Editor's Note: Eunice Choate is taking a break from column writing but promises to return. We hope it's soon.

Give us back old, smaller Teleview

To the editor:

If it "isn't broke, why fix it?" Once again, our "illustrious" newspaper has taken it upon themselves to change the size and format of our Teleview. Why can't you people ever leave well enough alone? Our smaller, easier to read Teleview was the best I have ever

seen. And I have lived in this town for 41 years, so I believe I have literally "seen them all." I was always glad that I did not have to look up the Sunday continuation, but could just flip to page 41 and there it was. Can't you people just leave a good thing alone once and for all and give us back our old, smaller Teleview just the way it was?

DEANNA FORESYTH
404 Ryon

Disillusioned at city council meeting

To the editor:

For the record, my name is Marlon Hale. I was born in Big Spring, my children go to school here, and I own a business here. I definitely have an interest in Big Spring.

I attended the city council meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25, and I am shocked and disillusioned with the behavior of certain members of our city council. This letter is not being written to take sides on the budget/poverty issue, but is more aimed toward the general atmosphere at our city council meetings.

I witnessed a citizen of our community, who was on the agenda, stand up at the podium to voice his concerns and opinions. While he did this, two things happened that just did not seem in keeping

with the dignity and respect that our council should command. First, our mayor told this citizen (in what I think was a rude manner) that his questions would not be answered, and second, John Coffee was reading the newspaper while this man was making his concerns known. He had to stop to ask Mr. Coffee if he was bored with his presentation.

Later in the meeting, Mr. Coffee even resorted to making fun of another speaker's name in front of everyone. I have respect for the office of city councilman. I think they do a lot of work for very little pay and sometimes very little respect, but the type of behavior that was exhibited by certain members of the council Tuesday night shows me that these people do not need to be in such a position if they can't handle controversy or opposing opinions.

People of Big Spring, is this what you expect of those elected to represent you? I urge you to call your representative or mayor and make your opinion known.

MARLON HALE
2405 Wasson Road

Questions raised city's government

To the editor:

I'm taking time to write this letter to you with my concerns about our city government.

Let me start by recapping the

events of the September 24 city council meeting. I attended this meeting in the same thought as I have the previous meeting; that being to voice my concerns and opinions on the city budget, in particular the cutting of the police budget. I filled out the "request to speak" form, took my seat and waited for the appointed time.

When my turn came, I approached the council and began my statements. During the course of my statements, I turned to acknowledge the members and noticed councilman John Coffee reading a newspaper. I instantly asked Mr. Coffee if I was boring him or if the paper was more important. Mayor Green then nudged Mr. Coffee; he put the paper down and I continued. In closing I said I would like the council to answer three questions for me. Mayor Green said they would not answer any questions. I responded by saying that was typical and started for my seat. At this time Mrs. Deanda said she would try to answer them. I then asked her:

- 1) Whose opinions do the city council listen to?
- 2) Why are "their" opinions worth so much more than the opinions of the citizens that come to the meetings?
- 3) Who gave "the other citizens" the right to endanger the lives and safety of the rest of us citizens?

Mrs. Deanda responded that she

has always listened and considered all opinions from all citizens. I thanked her and headed back to my seat when John Coffee started asking me about figures I would have no way of knowing about, which led to a very unproductive argument. I then sat down and Mr. Coffee continued to read his newspaper.

- My concerns now are:
- 1) Are our elected officials above answering our questions?
 - 2) Are they also above listening to the citizens of Big Spring?
 - 3) Are they above extending the common courtesy of acknowledging the presence of someone addressing them?
 - 4) Is democracy dead in the city government of Big Spring, Texas?

For all our sakes, I hope not!

MIKE HUGHES
1611 S. Gregg

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

Letters are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Long letters may be cut because of space limitations.

Red plan for v

By PATRICK Staff Writer

A proposed plan, which the minority the only p Hispanic m proved by co day following Hispanics 26.61 percent population in are the only r creased in n according t Census.

The overa which 68.72 and 3.63 pe decreased by

A public Howard Cour Court has be a.m. Monday Only one con dicated he ma At least tw sioners and said they sup

Precinct ('Louis' i Hispanic, sa because fed guidelines s voting streng diluted wh Brown has a accuracy of Hispanics u undercounted overcounted

I've got ne not going to "I'm going to real careful."

County Ju said the plan ed by Octobe Justice Dep prove it befor didate filing year's electi

Under the which com discussed las portion of His 1 would decre 57.87 percent, blacks would half percent, while whites w percent, to 32

The curre precincts 1, respectively, and 6,080, ac figures. Unc plan, drawn n Inc. of Austin the precincts people of the of 8,085.

The biggest plan would b 2,000 people side of Big Sp 2 to Precinct

Travis

By GARY SHA Staff Writer

Convinced B Travis Dale G date for his A from the Texas rections fac authorities sai

No charges s against Gra Melissa, 22, fugitive.

Gray, who K Tammy, at La June 23, 1989, a year, and w the "America television sho recaptured in Fla., apartmen

Gray escap Price Daniel U back of a deliv

2 Fo



"SUN REC Class tuffed

Shop M 9 AM

Redistrict plan up for vote

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A proposed county redistricting plan, which slightly dilutes the minority voting strength of the only precinct with a Hispanic majority, might be approved by commissioners Monday following a public hearing.

Hispanics, who account for 26.61 percent of the total 32,343 population in Howard County, are the only racial group that increased in numbers from 1980, according to the 1990 U.S. Census.

The overall population, of which 68.72 percent are white and 3.63 percent are black, decreased by 1,207.

A public hearing by the Howard County Commissioners Court has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse. Only one commissioner has indicated he may balk at the plan. At least two other commissioners and the county judge said they support it.

Precinct 1 Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown, who is Hispanic, said he is concerned because federal voting-rights guidelines say that minority voting strength should not be diluted when redistricting. Brown has also questioned the accuracy of the census, saying Hispanics may have been undercounted in some areas or overcounted in others.

"I've got news for them, I'm not going to rush," Brown said of making a decision Monday. "I'm going to look at that thing real careful."

County Judge Ben Lockhart said the plan needs to be approved by October so that the U.S. Justice Department can approve it before Dec. 3 when candidate filing begins for next year's elections.

Under the proposed plan, which commissioners first discussed last Monday, the proportion of Hispanics in Precinct 1 would decrease 1.27 percent, to 57.87 percent. The proportion of blacks would decrease almost a half percent, to 8.42 percent, while whites would increase 1.75 percent, to 32.87 percent.

The current populations of precincts 1 through 4 are, respectively, 7,377, 10,268, 8,618 and 6,080, according to census figures. Under the proposed plan, drawn by Map Resources Inc. of Austin, the populations of the precincts would be within 25 percent of the average population of 8,085.

The biggest change under the plan would be to switch nearly 2,000 people on the northeast side of Big Spring from Precinct 2 to Precinct 4.

Reserve offers Yanomami chance for survival

ASHIDOWA-TERI, Venezuela (AP) — As the loin-clothed Yanomami Indian shows a rare foreign visitor his monkey skins, feathers and other hunting trophies, his broad face flushes with pride.

But behind him, in a hammock of tree bark, his infant son's face flushes with fever. His wife coughs weakly as she breast-feeds the child.

Disease and the tin can, the universal telltales of Western culture's encroachment, are evident even here, in this tiny thatch village deep within southern Venezuela's virgin rain forest.

It is one of the New World's last enclaves of primitive life, where for thousands of years the Yanomami and other tribes have planted their crops of bananas, tubers and tobacco and hunted monkeys, tapirs and fowl with bows and arrows longer than they are tall.

In a bid to preserve that existence, the government has declared 32,000 square miles of southern jungle a biosphere reserve, off-limits to most forms of agricultural or industrial development. Within it, a nucleus of 1,800 square miles was made a national park. Two other parks already exist in the reserve.

Authorities hope the protective measures will help break the tragic pattern of disease, death and cultural disintegration that has ravaged indigenous populations since Columbus' ships reached the Americas 500 years ago.

At the same time, a healthy chunk of rain forest will be saved. Decreed in August by President Carlos Andres Perez, the reserve's creation is drawing high praise from naturalists and anthropologists worldwide.

But they say success depends on how it is managed. Examples of poor management abound. Right across the border from the reserve, in neighboring Brazil, a gold rush brought a hoard of poor miners into the jungle, devastating the Yanomami villages there.

Some 12,000 to 14,000 Yanomamis live in Venezuela. Up to 8,000 more

live in Brazil, where naturalists are lobbying for another reserve.

Perez said the government wants to keep the area as untainted as possible. "That's the basic idea, not to permit the (ecological) system to be changed," he said in an interview in Caracas, the nation's capital.

"A primary purpose of the reserve will be to learn about the Indians' traditional ways," he added.

Few wildlife reserves have human beings among the resident fauna. Pedro Garcia, head of Amazon affairs for the Ministry of the Environment and Renewable Natural Resources, says this involves "a very different concept."

"Any decision regarding the use of resources has to be closely tied to the interests of this territory's ancestral inhabitants," he said. "They must participate in this process."

Garcia's office will serve as secretariat for the reserve's management board. Its members have not yet been named, but by law must include representatives from government, the Roman Catholic Church and principal Indian tribes, the Yanomami and the Ye'Kwana.

However, in a classic example of the chasm between the cultures, Western experts say they cannot even explain to the Yanomami in their native tongue what a reserve or national park is.

"There's no way to say it," said anthropologist Napoleon Chagnon of the University of California-Santa Barbara.

Chagnon, an American who has studied the tribe for 27 years, served as interpreter for foreigners who made a brief visit by helicopter to Ashidowa-Teri.

To illustrate his point, he asked a group of men in the village if they knew where Venezuela was. "Don't know," they answered in their language.

Chagnon said that, according to the villagers, the helicopter visit was the first ever by people outside their tribe.

He asked them if they wanted to have more visits from foreigners.



Dr. Carlos Botto of the Institute of Tropical Medicine of the Central University of Venezuela examines a Yanomami tribesman in the village of Ashidowa-teri.

"Yes!" they shouted enthusiastically.

"They're thinking of the trade goods foreigners will bring," Chagnon said, not of the devastation that might accompany them.

Chagnon and Venezuelan naturalist Charles Brewer-Carias are directing a wide-ranging study of the rain forest as a human habitat, supported by the private Foundation for Peasant and Indian Families of Venezuela.

They are lobbying for a variety of measures they say are essential for the Indians' survival, including a halt to the spread of religion missions and military outposts, a ban on trading in shotguns and establishment of a basic health care and immunization service.

Catholic missionaries were the first to enter the area and long have been a voice for the Indians' interests. But Chagnon contends they are encouraging Indians to move out of their villages to live at missions, where their cultural identity is weakened and disease is rampant.

Military posts are being established to discourage incursions by Brazilian gold prospectors. That should help protect the Indians, but the soldiers, too, are bringing in disease, Chagnon said.

He said some Indians are obtaining shotguns and using them not for hunting, but in deadly raids on other villages.

Health care, especially immunization, is needed to protect the Indians from the already rapid spread of tuberculosis, measles, hepatitis and other killer diseases. A volunteer program using young Venezuelan doctors is supplying inoculations and medical care for some villages, but the doctors admit there are many areas they can't reach.

Ashidowa-teri is in one such area. Near a small branch of the upper Siapa River, itself a tributary of the upper Orinoco

River, the village is about 620 miles south-southeast of Caracas.

It is "virtually unexplored territory, one of the most pristine portions of the tropical forest left," Chagnon said.

But the Indians trade among themselves, and contact between villages is common. It is that contact that has brought the white man's illnesses to places where he hasn't yet shown his face.

Carlos Botto, a Venezuelan expert in tropical diseases, said after a quick survey of Ashidowa-teri that he found "a situation similar to what we find all across the upper Orinoco" — hepatitis, malaria, river blindness and intestinal and respiratory disorders.

"That's one of the problems of contact," he said. "These people are very susceptible to these diseases."

The reserve's management board has 18 months to draw up a

plan for running the territory. Garcia, the government's Amazon affairs official, said he expected it to include a health care plan, and that strict controls on missionary activity and tourism.

"We must try to the extent it is possible to preserve some tribal cultural traits," he said.

He said an environmental study center, being built in the rain forest and named for explorer Alexander Humboldt, will serve as a clearinghouse for information needed to make decisions on management. "We need a much deeper understanding of the ecosystem," he said.

That understanding could come from the Indians themselves.

"They've lived in balance with nature for thousands of years" and know the rain forest better than any Westerner, Garcia said. "We're going to be learning more in this process than they will."



Raising their arms while shouting, a group of Yanomami Indians welcome white visitors to their village of Ashidowa-teri.



Face painting with natural colors is a creative tradition of the Yanomami tribesman, as shown by this young Yanomami in the village of Ashidowa-teri, about 620 miles south of Caracas.

Travis Gray awaiting trial on escape charge

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Convicted Big Spring murderer Travis Dale Gray awaits a trial date for his April 20, 1990, escape from the Texas Department of Corrections facility in Snyder, authorities said.

No charges so far have been filed against Gray's second wife, Melissa, 22, for harboring a fugitive.

Gray, who killed his first wife, Tammy, at Lake Colorado City on June 23, 1989, remained at large for a year, and was even featured on the "America's Most Wanted" television show before he was recaptured in a St. Petersburg, Fla., apartment on June 13.

Gray escaped from Snyder's Price Daniel Unit by hiding in the back of a delivery truck as it was

being loaded at the prison furniture factory. Gray had been working in the factory at the time.

Gray is expected to be moved from the maximum security prison in Huntsville for the trial.

Although he is on the Scurry County case list for his third-degree felony escape charge, no court date has been set, district attorney officials said.

"He's No. 13 on the list. I don't expect him to make it for at least a month," said secretary Ann Everett.

Melissa Gray was held in Florida for a short time on charges of harboring a fugitive, a class A misdemeanor, but officials in that state decided not to seek a conviction there and dismissed the charges, said Texas Ranger John Billings, who has handled the case since the

escape. Billings had gathered information for the Florida case but admits that other states usually do not wish to spend the time and funds with misdemeanor charges.

"To get a conviction, we'll have to put it together in Texas," he said.

Billings said he is still collecting and organizing evidence and testimony against Melissa, who was last known to be living in San Angelo.

Florida also dropped additional charges against Travis Gray for carrying a concealed weapon and felon in possession of firearms.

This was to allow quick extradition from the state, said Lillian Mullins of the Pinellas County sheriff's office in Florida.

2 For \$559⁰⁰



"SUBURBAN" RECLINA-ROCKER® RECLINER
Classic transitional style with a diamond-tufted pillow back and padded roll arms.

Special Purchase!

Two La-Z-Boy® Reclina Rocker® Recliner Chairs For One Great Price.

Choice of four colors. Monsanto wear dated acrylic upholstery in Truffle (brown) Williamsburg (blue), Chablis (mauve) or Teal.

CARTER'S FURNITURE

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles of Big Spring
202 Scurry Street (Downtown)

Shop Monday thru Saturday 9 AM 'til 5:45 PM 267-6278
Closed Every Sunday

COWBOY CRISIS FUND

CONCERTS PRESENTED BY

JUSTIN WOODS BOOTS Justin

LAST CHANCE



ELEPHANTS NOW ON THE ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST

We still have a fair selection

\$199⁹⁵

Cowboy Style

Tickets Available At:
Barber Glass & Mirror

PRESENTING McBRIDE and the RIDE



FRIDAY OCT. 11 8:00 P.M.

FORT WOOD

Next To
WOOD'S BOOTS

I-20 COLORADO CITY
728-3722
TICKETS

ADVANCE \$5.00 — \$7.00 GATE
CHILDREN \$2.50

SEPTEMBER 29 1991

Developers, environmentalists face off

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 300,000 people take a soothing, refreshing dip each year in the frigid waters of Barton Springs, an eighth-of-a-mile long rock pool that bubbles up naturally from the Edwards Aquifer.

But for hundreds — maybe thousands — of Austinites with a stake in a battle raging over a proposed city water policy, mention of the springs sparks anger instead of ahhh.

Austin's longtime favorite swimming hole has become a keystone in a struggle between developers and environmentalists.

"Barton Springs is a symbol, a treasure if you will, of what Austin is all about," says Mayor Bruce Todd. "If we destroy that, we destroy Austin."

More than 300 people are signed up to testify Thursday before the Austin City Council takes the first of three votes on an ordinance to regulate development in the south and southwest Austin area that feeds water to the springs. A final vote is scheduled Oct. 17.

A temporary ordinance, put in place last summer, expires Oct. 27. It restricts the amount of land that can be developed and forbids increasing pollution levels.

Environmentalists favor the tight restrictions; developers consider them needlessly strict.

"The interim ordinance does not allow any reasonable commercial development," said Paul Bury, an engineer named to a mayor's task force on the issue. "This is a no-growth ordinance. This is not a water quality ordinance that's on the table."

The six-person task force of environmentalists and developers was formed to make recommendations for a permanent ordinance. Its report was due at the end of last week.

The issue came to a head last June over a 4,000-acre development called Barton Creek Properties, located in the Barton Creek watershed. Barton Creek is one of six streams that feed the aquifer, and is the closest to the springs.

The temporary ordinance was adopted following a marathon 17-hour city council meeting held June 7, 1990, in which more than 800 people participated, many of them opposing the development.

Construction continues at the site, although manager and environmental engineer Barry Allison said plans are being scaled



Barton Springs, a natural rock pool near downtown Austin shown in this September 1991 file photo, is the focal point of a debate raging between developers and environmentalists over a proposed city water ordinance.

back. A country club, two golf courses and about 135 homes have been built so far, Allison said.

Environmentalists are concerned that development upstream from Barton Springs could pollute the unchlorinated pool, which had to be closed to swimmers more than 30 times this year — a record.

The springs are closed when cloudiness or bacteria levels are too great and after heavy rains. Environmentalists and builders disagree on whether development is increasing the pollution.

"This is not a strict environmental battle that only environmentalists are concerned about. You have thousands of average, ordinary people ... speak(ing) against the pillaging of a public natural resource, the water supply and Barton Springs," said Bridget Shea, director of the Save Our Springs coalition.

"It's like allowing somebody to bulldoze parts of the Grand Canyon and build condos," Ms. Shea said. Barton Springs is fed by the Ed-

wards Aquifer, an unusual "karstic" limestone formation that is extremely vulnerable to pollution because the water flows rapidly through large rock openings, allowing little chance for filtration.

What happens in the area over the aquifer, as well as outlying areas that drain into the six contributing creeks, all affect the quality of water in the aquifer and the springs.

Debate has focused mainly on Barton Springs Pool. But the Barton Springs portion of the aquifer also is the sole source of drinking water for about 30,000 people.

And, during the fall and winter, Barton Springs — which pumps an average of 32 million gallons of water daily — can provide up to 90 percent of the flow into Town Lake, the source of a quarter of Austin's drinking water.

"There's much more involved here than the aesthetic value of Barton Springs," said Raymond Slade Jr., a hydrologist for the U.S. Geological Survey.

Ms. Shea, director of the Save Our Springs coalition, says: "It's as obvious as the nose on your face that if you develop upstream, you're going to have pollution."

"When you look at the other creeks that have been developed in a more urban or suburban way, you look at the pollutants that are present in those creeks and it's just astounding," said Mary Ann Neely, a member of the mayor's task force and the state co-director for Clean Water Action.

"Those creeks are not places you would ever want to swim in any more, which is sad, and it's caused from urban development," she said.

However, developers contend that water quality data used by the city is flawed, and that building hasn't caused any degradation of Barton Springs and Barton Creek.

"I think that it's been unfortunate that to a great degree the emotional symbolism of Barton Springs has overshadowed the facts, because there's no real ... evidence at all the city's current water ordinances are not working," said David Armbrust, a development attorney who serves on the mayor's task force.

"Common sense will tell you that unregulated development will eventually pollute the springs and the creek, and I don't suggest for a minute that that's what we should have," said Tom Terkel of the Real Estate Council of Austin, a shopping center developer also on the mayor's task force.

"But cutting off development, and making hundreds and hundreds of thousands of people lose their savings and their investments, isn't necessary to protect Barton Springs pool," Terkel said.

Mayor Todd and some environmentalists say the best long-term solution is to buy as much land as possible in the critical 350-square-mile drainage area for a system of parks or preserves permanently protected from development.

The city is working toward getting about 30,000 acres of such land, much of it in the Barton Creek area, Todd said.

But developers say the city has no legal authority to make land it can't afford to buy useless to owners by too-strict ordinances.



Jazz legend Miles acknowledges applause at the North Sea Jazz Festival in The Hague, Holland, in this July 14, 1991, photo.

Jazz legend, trumpeter Miles Davis dead at 65

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Miles Davis, one of America's finest jazz trumpeters and the most consistent trend setter in jazz history, died Saturday. He was 65.

Davis died of pneumonia, respiratory failure and stroke, said Pat Kirk of St. John's Hospital and Health Center. Ms. Kirk said she was reading a statement issued by Davis' doctor, Jeff Harris.

Davis, who had a long history of poor health, was hospitalized earlier this month. He previously had been treated for diabetes and had a hip joint replacement. He also overcame a heroin addiction.

Davis was the most famous trumpeter in his generation, in the line of jazz trumpeters that stretched from Louis Armstrong to Dizzy Gillespie to Wynton Marsalis.

He was the innovator of more distinct styles than any other jazz musician. He pioneered in cool jazz, hard bop, modal playing, free-form explorations and use of electronics.

He was an astounding spotter and developer of talent, providing the springboard that brought many players to prominence. Tony Williams was just 18 when Davis hired him in 1963; Herbie Hancock was 23 when he joined the same

year. Jazz historian Dan Morgenstern once described Davis as "a generous, kind man whose true self is not revealed by his flamboyant, provocative behavior, but rather by the introspective, complex, often shifting style of his music."

Davis had the respect and admiration of musicians but every time he changed direction his audience divided between loyal and disenchanted listeners. He ignored them.

In his 1989 autobiography, "Miles," he wrote: "To be and stay a great musician you've got to always be open to what's new, what's happening at the moment. You have to be able to absorb it if you're going to continue to grow and communicate your music."

"I want to keep creating, changing. Music isn't about standing still and becoming safe. I like playing with young musicians."

"That was my gift, having the ability to put certain guys together that would create a chemistry and then letting them go; letting them play what they knew, and above it."

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
Lisa Ann Carson, motion to dismiss revocation of probation.

H.B. Lowe, waiver of jury trial, witnesses and application for deferred adjudication probation.

Sylvia Miramontes, order for deferred disposition.

Martin Silguero, order of dismissal.

Roderick Fair, order of dismissal.

Vernon Jackson Rowe, motion to dismiss revocation of probation.

Michael Andrew Gamboa, order of dismissal.

Terry William Sawyers, order of dismissal.

Anthony Waters, application for suspension of sentence and for deferral of final disposition.

Connie Jo Brockman, deferred disposition.

Lonnell Lott, judgment and sentence resulting arrest, 10 days in jail, court cost \$164.50.

Terry Bailey, motion to dismiss revocation of probation.

Tom Franklin Kunkel, Sr. waiver of jury trial, witnesses and application for deferred adjudication probation.

Terry DeWayne Bailey, motion to dismiss revocation of probation.

Terry Bailey, motion to dismiss revocation of probation.

Daniel Gonzales, probated judgment

tampering with government records, restitution \$911.50, \$164.50 fine and 12 months probation.

Thomas Virgil Guglielmi, order dismissing cause.

Paul Catron, motion for deferred adjudication, deferred disposition.

David Charles Herrera, order of dismissal.

Donald Wayne Stewart, order of dismissal.

Billy Ray Carter, order of dismissal.

Anthony Hayes, order of dismissal.

Clay Buck Atkinson, judgment and sentence, \$200 fine, \$352.50 court costs, disorderly conduct.

Terry Bailey, judgment and sentence, criminal trespass \$100 fine, \$199.50 court costs, and 10 days in jail.

Gloria Garza, probated judgment. Theft over \$200 and under \$750, \$145.00 restitution, 8 hours community service and \$164.50 court costs.

Steven Garcia Hernandez, judgment and sentence, DWI — 2nd offense, \$600 fine, \$199.50 court costs, and 34 days in jail.

Ernest Hutton Kerr, judgment and sentence, driving while license suspended, \$200 fine, \$129.50 court costs, and 10 days in jail.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Roger Dean Battle, 538 Westover Apt. 111 and Deborah Kay Sparks, 1425 E. 6th.

Jose Antonio Jaen Paiz, 1002 N. Main and Julia De Los Angeles Portocarrero, 1002 N. Main.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Tone Herma vs. David Herma, IDM.

Mary Jane Hernandez and Jamie Francisco Hernandez, divorce.

Robert Lee Pope and Lucille Atchley Pope, divorce.

Earl Dale Carey and Barbara Ann Casey, divorce.

Julie G. Matherly and Michael Ray Matherly, divorce.

Kenneth R. Dodds and Peggy L. Dodds, divorce.

David Bays vs. Joseph Milton Lloyd, ANC.

Charles Owen Carroll and Kristen Lea Carroll, divorce.

L.J. Roger and J.R. Roger, divorce.

James E. Gilstrap vs. T.L. James Construction Company, Inc., IDO.

Leisa Beauchamp and Billy Beauchamp, divorce.

Edith Anne Read and Bobby Lionel Read, divorce.

Resolution Trust Corporation in its capacity as receiver for Southwest Federal Savings Assoc. vs. Howard County Appraisal Review Board, other civ.

Angelia Marie Villarreal and Ramiro Villarreal, divorce.

Shirley Geraldine Gee vs. Texas Electric Service Company, Inc., OTH.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Jon C. Hope vs. USAA Casualty Insurance Company, judgment.

Jeff A. Ford and Adrienne Michele Ford, decree of annulment.

Donna Gail Merrick and Johnny L. Merrick, final decree of divorce.

Ronald K. Maines and Cathy Maines, final decree of divorce.

Windy Hale and Leslie Hale, final decree of divorce.

Ida Rosas and Sergio Rosas, final decree of divorce.

Neiman Marcus vs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, AKA Jan B. Iden, judgment.

Western Container Corporation and George Brothers Fabrication, Inc. vs. United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, judgment.

Ronnie Wayne Hall and Debra Lynn Hall, final decree of divorce.

The State of Texas vs. in the matter of Seizure of Certain Contraband Material, judgment.

The State of Texas vs. Daniel Ray Scott and One Thousand Ninety and No/100 (\$1090.00) in U.S. currency, judgment.

Forsan ISD Community meeting set

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

FORSAN — Community members and school officials will plan the future of education in Forsan during the first school-sponsored community meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium.

A 12-member committee will explain various school programs and costs. Forsan residents will be asked to give ideas and opinions about these programs. This is an effort by the district officials to learn what the community wants from the district's schools, said J.F. Poynor, superintendent.

"The meeting has been in the planning stages since last May (when the committee was created). Tuesday night will be a culmination of the committee's efforts. School programs and costs have been separated into eight major areas," he said.

These areas include supplies, buildings and grounds, cafeterias, transportation, personnel, salaries and benefits, student activities (non-athletic) and athletics and band, he said.

"The undertaking is rather difficult to organize and conduct. No real model exists for successfully carrying this through," Poynor said.

Robert Patterson, board president, will open the meeting. Each committee member will give a presentation and a question-and-answer period will follow. A questionnaire given to each person at the start of the meeting will then be filled out and returned with name, address and telephone numbers for further followup.

"The meeting has been planned to not take over two hours. At the conclusion, a handout will be distributed to explain the new county education districts and their effect on Forsan ISD," said Poynor.

Comanche Trail Nursing Center
3200 Parkway
BIG SPRING, TX. 79720
NOW ACCEPTING ADMISSIONS
MEDICAID
MEDICARE
PRIVATE PAY
FULL RANGE OF ACTIVITIES
BARBER/BEAUTY SHOP
24 HOUR NURSING CARE
CHEERFUL, BEAUTIFUL ATMOSPHERE
(915) 283-4041

DEMOCRACY DIED

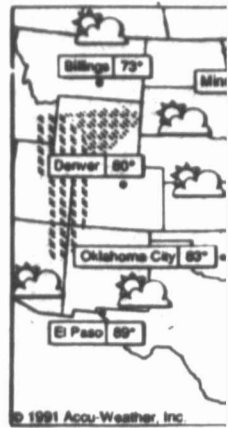
Democracy for me is a government of the people, by the people and for the people. This means that everyone's voice is heard and everyone's questions are answered by their elected officials. This is not the case in Big Spring, Texas. Citizens cannot ask questions nor receive answers from the mayor and the city council members. The only voice they have in city government is paying taxes.

Democracy died in Big Spring on September 24, 1991, in an OPEN city council meeting. The citizens of Big Spring were not allowed to ask questions of the mayor or the council, with the exception of councilwoman Pat Deanda, who seems to be the only one that understands our form of

Democratic government. Everyone else turned a deaf ear.

I wish to thank councilwoman Pat Deanda (and her constituents for electing her) for she is the only one who recognizes the voice of democracy. I do not want to imply that I am on the Deanda band wagon. I am on the band wagon of democracy, where everyone has the right to be heard and the majority rules. It is my sincere desire that all remember what we have sacrificed for democracy and join together in a voice that must be heard by our elected officials. No matter what the cause, great or small, it is still a government of ALL the people, by ALL the people and for ALL the people.

JAMES HUGHES 1011 S. GREGG BIG SPRING, TX.



High today and the low to m tonight in the m

Spring board

How's th

Q. Where can a birthday greet dent Bush?

A. According to ty Library, if you older, or celeb your 50th weddi you can write to Executive Off Washington, D. Mrs. Decain.

Calenda

TODAY

• The City Clean Team will District 4 Mo Thursday. If you be picked up, c 263-8311.

MONDAY

• Are you c someone's drink will meet 8 p.m.

• There will b 7 p.m. at the K on Lynn Dri welcome. For m call 393-5709.

TUESDAY

• Coahoma School will stu parents of stv Chapter One P.p.m. in the el library.

• Coahoma junior high and l have fall open p.m. All parents to attend. For m call 394-4535.

• Are you c someone's drink will meet 7:30 Settles.

• Spring Tab 1209 Wright St. and bread to g needs from 10 a

• Co a h o n Booster's will m Co a h o m a E cafeteria. Highl and varsity foot be shown. For m call 394-4405.

• AMAC (Ad Children) will r the Saint Ma Church library Anyone intere first — Dr. Fed Pearson at 267-8

Sherif

The Howard Cice reported incident:

• A 32-year-old arrested for parole still in custody.

Police

The Big Spring reported incidents:

• A 32-year-old arrested for public 700 block of Lam

• Two men v soliciting without intersection of Texas 350.

• A 34-year-old arrested for assau 1900 block of Ele

• A Florida California wom rested for public 400 block of N. G

• A 21-year-old rested in the 1600 Street after a re disturbance call armed.

• A 23-year-old rested for public corner of FM Place.

• A 32-year-old rested for driving in the 400 block

• A 31-year-old rested for publi aggravated ass block of Wood St

• A 19-year-old rested for outsta the 300 block of

• A 19-year-old rested for outsta the 200 block of



High today and Monday in the low to mid-80s. Low tonight in the mid-50s.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Where can one write to get a birthday greeting from President Bush?
A. According to Howard County Library, if you are 80 years or older, or celebrating at least your 50th wedding anniversary you can write to: Room 39, Old Executive Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20506, attn: Mrs. Decain.

Calendar

- TODAY**
- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 4 Monday through Thursday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
- MONDAY**
- Are you concerned about someone's drinking? Al-A-Teen will meet 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.
 - There will be gospel singing 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709.
- TUESDAY**
- Coahoma Elementary School will have a meeting for parents of students in the Chapter One Program at 6:45 p.m. in the elementary school library.
 - Coahoma elementary, junior high and high schools will have fall open house from 7-8 p.m. All parents are encouraged to attend. For more information call 394-4535.
 - Are you concerned about someone's drinking? Al-Anon will meet 7:30 p.m. at 615 Settles.
 - Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m.-noon.
 - Coahoma Athletic Booster's will meet 7 p.m. in the Coahoma Elementary cafeteria. Highlights of the JV and varsity football games will be shown. For more information call 394-4405.
 - AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet 5:15 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Golliad. Anyone interested must call first - Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident:
• A 32-year-old man was arrested for parole violation. He is still in custody.

Police beat

- The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
- A 32-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication in the 700 block of Lamesa Highway.
 - Two men were arrested for soliciting without a permit at the intersection of Interstate 20 and Texas 350.
 - A 34-year-old woman was arrested for assault by threat in the 1900 block of Eleventh Place.
 - A Florida man, 44, and a California woman, 30, were arrested for public intoxication in the 400 block of N. Gregg Street.
 - A 21-year-old man was arrested in the 1600 block of Stadium Street after a resident phoned in a disturbance call. The subject was armed.
 - A 23-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication at the corner of FM 700 and Eleventh Place.
 - A 32-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 400 block of Fifth Street.
 - A 31-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication and aggravated assault in the 1600 block of Wood Street.
 - A 19-year-old woman was arrested for outstanding warrants in the 300 block of NW Ninth Street.
 - A 19-year-old man was arrested for outstanding warrants in the 200 block of S. Gregg Street.

Pro-choice Republicans have a message for Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pro-choice Republicans met Saturday to plan ways to break abortion foes' tight grip on their party's platform and leadership.
Their message to President Bush was: Let women choose whether to bear a child or forfeit Republican chances of ousting the Democrats from their dominance in Congress and state governments.
The Republican party must abandon its strong anti-abortion

stance "to attain our dream of majority party status," said Mary Dent Crisp, chairwoman of the National Republican Coalition for Choice.
She said the new organization would coordinate efforts across the country to elect Republicans who support a woman's right to have an abortion and would campaign at the Republican national convention in Houston next year to remove the anti-abortion plank from the

party's platform.
Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, a Republican who has broken with his party's anti-abortion position, in a luncheon address said the party had to change to avoid turning away "the younger voters who are increasingly identifying themselves with the Republican party."
"That's the group we want to keep," he said.
Crisp, former co-chairwoman of

the Republican National Committee, carefully isolated the abortion issue from support for Bush and his other policies.
"We all support him 100 percent, but in the finest democratic way, we feel it is our duty to speak up," Crisp said. "Party loyalty does not require capitulation."
She said the coalition wouldn't throw its political muscle in favor of Democrats running against anti-abortion Republicans. "We will

support Republican candidates across the board," Crisp said.
Chafee urged the coalition to moderate its fight against the anti-abortion provision in the party's political platform. "I myself think the platform is pretty much the president's decision," he said. "I would like to see energies spent in other ways."
The coalition's meeting brought together organizations in 17 states and the District of Columbia.

Gorbachev praises Bush initiative

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev today hailed President Bush's initiative for dramatic cuts in the U.S. nuclear arsenal and said it was an important step toward "a nuclear-free world."

"A new major breakthrough has been made," Gorbachev said in an interview carried live on Soviet television. "I think I can say without any exaggeration that our assessment of these proposals is positive, very positive."
Bush's initiative, announced Friday in a nationwide television address, was one of the broadest changes in U.S. nuclear strategy since the start of the postwar arms race.
"These proposals demonstrate the commitment of the U.S. administration and President Bush himself to the process of nuclear disarmament, and as a result of these proposals, this process acquires a scale that holds a lot of

promise for some serious steps forward toward a nuclear-free world," Gorbachev said.
However, he did not specify what the Soviet Union might do to respond.

"What I have to say is all these proposals are too massive for us to be able to give an assessment of them at the moment," Gorbachev said, noting that the U.S. proposal was a unilateral one, though the president urged a "bold" Soviet response.
Bush said he would eliminate ground-launched short range nuclear weapons — most of them stored in Europe — as well as those carried on ships and submarines. But the United States will keep those carried aboard aircraft.

He also offered to open negotiations with the Soviet Union to eliminate all long-range ballistic missiles with multiple warheads that are based on land.

Earlier today, Gorbachev's spokesman had said the Soviet president reacted positively to Bush's initiative. Addressing possible Soviet cutbacks, Andrei Grachev said "major positive steps might follow."
Also, Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin said, "We are prepared to give a positive response to an initiative of the United States and to meet U.S. steps halfway."

In recent years, Gorbachev has stopped nuclear weapons tests, made a series of unilateral arms cuts and called for ridding the world of all nuclear weapons.

Bush had cabled details of the initiative to Gorbachev, Yeltsin and others on Thursday, and followed that up with calls Friday to Gorbachev, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and other Western leaders, according to White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Nuclear

Continued from page 1-A
"launch-rather-than-lose" problem that has haunted the world for decades.
The U.S. MX Peacekeeper missile, for example, carries 10 warheads. So does the Soviet SS-18 Satan.
Bush proposed talks with the Soviets on eliminating the land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles with multiple independently targetable warheads. But he would not include weapons of this type based on submarines. That is because the subs, being difficult to track underwater, are harder to target and therefore more stable.
Cheney said the only new land-based nuclear system to remain under development in the United States will be the Midgetman

missile, carrying one warhead each. Bush urged the Soviets to likewise limit their missile development.
Cheney alluded to the connection between reducing nuclear tensions and fostering continued Soviet moves toward democracy.
"This gives us an opportunity to move toward a safer more stable relationship with a new Soviet Union," he said.
Other elements of the Bush plan, which Cheney began putting into effect Saturday, that are designed to lower nuclear tensions without shrinking the arsenal include:
—Removing from alert status U.S. strategic bombers at bases around the country. Instead of being fully fueled, fully armed and with flight crews at the ready, the

planes' weapons will be stored and the aircraft turned over to maintenance crews.
—Removing from alert the 450 Minuteman II missiles that are scheduled to be eliminated later under terms of the unratified Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.
—Putting all remaining strategic nuclear weapons of the Navy and the Air Force under a single command, to be headed by a single commander. The aim is to streamline and simplify the command and control system, making it more stable.
—Proposing cooperation with the Soviets on studying nuclear weapons safety and security and searching for ways to improve each side's nuclear command and control.



BRUNSWICK, Ga. — President Bush greets Holly Campbell, 8, center, and others Saturday during a roadside stop in Brunswick, Ga. Bush was en route to Sea Island, Ga., when he stopped his motorcade to make the roadside visit.

First couple returns to honeymoon resort

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — President Bush and his wife Barbara returned Saturday for a weekend at this resort island where they spent their honeymoon 46 years ago.

The Bushes were the guests of Griffin Bell, an Atlanta lawyer who was attorney general during the administration of Democrat Jimmy Carter.

White House officials made clear that Bush, a day after announcing major cutbacks in nuclear arms, was intent on relaxing. The day was sunny and warm, and Bush and Bell went golfing.

On Monday, Bush will fly to Florida for the 20th anniversary of Disney World and to speak to a businessmen's group in Miami. Before returning to Washington,

Bush will detour to New Orleans to campaign for Republican Gov. Buddy Roemer.
The Bushes flew to Georgia on a C-20 aircraft, the military version of a small executive jet, rather than on the jumbo 747 jetliner he usually uses. He was accompanied by a skeleton staff: Fitzwater and Robert Gates, the deputy national security adviser who has been nominated to lead the CIA.

The president did not speak to reporters when his plane landed at nearby Glynnco. Friendly crowds waved to the president along his motorcade route.

Bush ordered his limousine stopped in Brunswick to greet people lining the street in front of a sign reading, "I am proud to be an American." (AP Wirephoto)

Election

Continued from page 1-A
group, said, "The reason it was defeated was because the school board didn't represent the feelings of the people. We need to get on another course, where hopefully more citizens can be involved."

Lea Whitehead, a spokesperson for the group, said she believes alternative plans need to be considered. The citizens for choice group met with architects who advised that renovating Rannels might be less expensive than was previously thought.

"The schools don't sit in a little corner by themselves. Water is going up, the county has raised taxes, we've got city taxes, and this is just part of the total picture," Whitehead said.

"The public would approve a bond issue that was cost effective. We agree things need to be done. This shows we were interested in doing what was best for the kids in the context of what's best for the

community. This shows the power of the citizen. We don't have to sit back; we can have effect by the vote."

She added that she wants to see the district put into place a long-range maintenance plan. "These problems didn't start with this school board — they started in the 1964 bond election," Whitehead said.

• District 1, on the west side of Big Spring, had 106 votes cast for the issue and 96 votes against.

• District 2 had 169 votes for the issue and 221 against. The district is located in central Big Spring.

• District 3 voters cast 286 votes for and 325 against. Two voting places for the district were located on 18th and Main and the Wasson Road fire station.

• District 4, located on the east side of Big Spring, had 304 voters cast ballots in favor of the bonds. Voting against the issue were 269 voters.

English

Continued from page 1-A
Hispanic precinct, also opposes the bill.

"I don't see the advantage of only one language," Brown said. "He's forgotten his people down here. He's got a lot of Hispanic constituents here."

"You know what this is?" Deanda said. "Americans are very paranoid. We think everybody that's not speaking English is talking about us or plotting."

State Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, agrees that English should be stressed as a primary language but said bilingual education — that teaches English proficiency — and ballots that include Spanish are necessities in Texas.

"I am concerned that it shouldn't discriminate against the people in Texas," Fraser said of Stenholm's bill. "I really would have to see the legislation to comment on it. Anytime the state has tried to do something like this, I have always been concerned about it."

Among the organizations supporting the bill are Hispanics for English Language Proficiency, according to information from Stenholm's Washington office. An office for the group could not be located this weekend. The group is not listed in a Washington D.C. directory.

"This is a group of people that are having an identity crisis as far as I'm concerned," Deanda said.

Deaths

Patricia Miles

Patricia A. McCarthy Miles, 49, Arlington, died Thursday, Sept. 26, 1991, at her residence.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288
BIG SPRING
For the convenience of the families we serve, we accept Visa, Mastercard and Discover.

Graveside services will be Monday, Sept. 30, 1991, at 11 a.m. at Moore Memorial Gardens in Arlington.

She was born in Guymon, Okla. She graduated from Coahoma High School. She was a member of Fielder Road Church in Arlington. Survivors include her father, Howard McCarthy Sr., Arlington; two brothers: Howard McCarthy Jr., Arlington, and Bobby McCarthy, Baton Rouge, La.; one sister, Jackie Robertson, Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

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

Fair animals

The annual Mitchell County Fair pet show had a good showing Saturday in Colorado City, the last day of the fair. The pets entered included a three-legged calico cat named "Not Enough," a

Vietnamese miniature pig, a dwarf rabbit, mice, an assortment of dogs and other domestic animals. The fair began Thursday.

Cotton

Continued from page 1-A
percent participation from more than 150 farmers, Multer said. Bale assessments range from \$1 to \$5, depending on the severity of the problem.
The 25-county High Plains Boll Weevil Diapause Control Program, which in recent years collected 10-25 cents a bale, also has 100 percent participation, the program coordinator in Lubbock said.
But Martin County Field Crops and Pest Management Association Inc. operates without full participation, with some farmers taking cotton to gins outside Martin County, said a secretary at the county agriculture office in Stanton. Details of the Martin County program were not available Friday.
All three programs were formed in the 1960s to thwart the westward migration of boll weevils, which was stopped at the Cap Rock on the northern edges of Howard and Martin counties. Farmers in each program elect a board of directors to oversee the respective programs. The boll weevil was identified north of the Rio Grande for the first time in 1894 in Brownsville.
The meeting in Howard County Monday is to see if there is support for creating a similar program

here or joining another program, said Don Richardson, the Howard County state agriculture extension agent. It will be at 10 a.m. in the Dora Roberts Fair Building at the county fair grounds.
"We've got to make sure we've got the interest," Richardson said. There was a lot of interest expressed by farmers at the farm tour, he said. More than 100 people attended.

Up to 40 percent of cotton has been lost in some fields in Howard County because of boll weevil infestation, Richardson said. "We've been predicting a big buildup of boll weevils the past three years, and it hit this year," he said. "The point is not to let it get worse."

The coordinator of the High Plains program, Roger Haldenby, who is scheduled to speak at the meeting, said he will recommend that an area-wide program be formed with counties to the east and south, since that is where the boll weevils are migrating from.

Another option, Haldenby said, is for farmers here to request that the High Plains board of directors extend their program to include the rest of Howard County. But, he said, "If they (Howard County farmers) can cut off their boll weevils coming from the east, that might be a better plan."

Mitchell County cotton farmers, who may lose 5-10 percent of this year's crop due to boll weevils, have already been meeting to discuss forming an eradication program, said Bryan Limmer, the extension agent in Colorado City.

But, large stretches of grazing land set up a natural division between Howard and Mitchell counties, he said. It would therefore be more beneficial to join counties to the east.

Another solution was offered in the Texas Legislature this year but was not adopted. Legislation to create a statewide eradication program passed the House but not the Senate.

State Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, a co-sponsor of the legislation, said it died after an amendment was added by Sen. Steve Carriker, D-Roby, a cotton farmer. Haldenby said the amendment would have changed the required vote needed to approve measures from a two-thirds majority of voters to a majority of those affected, whether they voted or not.

Carriker could not be reached for comment Friday.
The legislation will be introduced again, possibly in the next session, Fraser said. "It is something that's going to be continuing."

SEPTEMBER 29 1991

Last Post, a home for 'retired' felines

EDITOR'S NOTE — Started by a New York radio personality and funded through donations, the Last Post was not intended to be a luxury camp for cats belonging to the rich. But cats that wind up there get plenty of pampering. It's an alternative to the pound for people who can no longer take care of their pets.

FALLS VILLAGE, Conn. (AP) — The Last Post may be the end of the road for cats, but as a feline retirement village it rates four stars.

Down a winding dirt road on the edge of this quiet, rural town, 340 cats of all shapes and sizes live out their nine lives in quiet indulgence, carefully tended by a staff of eight and a local veterinarian who checks in daily.

In a row of four wooden cabins, calicos, Siamese cats and tabbies stretch out together on pillows, couches and quilts arranged for their napping comfort. Large trays of wet and dry food are within easy reach and small cat doors open onto wide, wooden sun decks.

Started in 1982 by Peegen Fitzgerald, a New York radio personality and animal lover, the Last Post provides lifelong care primarily for cats whose owners die or have to check into a nursing home.

"It's so hard for people to make that transition to a nursing home in the first place, but then to have to say goodbye to their beloved friends — it's heartbreaking," says Becky Linscott, the shelter's assistant director. "We provide peace of mind because they know the animals will be taken care of well."

These days, the 35-acre country retreat along the Housatonic River finds itself housing more cats whose owners are dying of AIDS or have lost their jobs because of the recession.

The shelter is funded through donations — mainly from people who entrust their animals to its care. Many leave money in their wills to send their animals to the Last Post.

The Last Post is not meant to be a luxury camp for the cats of the wealthy, staff members say. It's the embodiment of Fitzgerald's ideals.

"This is the culmination of her dream," says Jim Gray, a retired Cleveland, Ohio, policeman and an old friend of Fitzgerald's. He became executive director of the Last Post about two years ago.

"We believe in establishing a means of communication between all living creatures. Our job here is to provide decent, healthy and happy environments for all the animals around us."

Fitzgerald and her husband, Edward, broadcast a radio show out of their apartment overlooking Central Park for some 50 years. They entertained their listeners with any number of subjects, from the goings-on of their neighbors and household help to their efforts to promote animal rights.

Fitzgerald, who died in 1989, spoke so often about her love of animals that many of her listeners began leaving their pets to her in their wills.

She adopted so many animals, in

fact, that she soon moved some of them out to a country house in Kent, and then made room for more by buying an old boy's camp and starting the Last Post in 1982.

The Last Post welcomes visitors for the extra attention they give the animals, and actively seeks people to adopt cats whose previous owners have not stipulated that they remain at the shelter.

But those who want to adopt a cat should not expect to bring one home after their first visit to the shelter. Staff members check references, including at least one from a veterinarian, conduct personal interviews and make sure that the animals respond well to their potential adopters.

"We all have assumed the responsibility for these animals for the rest of their lives," Gray says. "We take that seriously, and we reserve the right to visit the adopted animals at any time."

Mark Summers, of Brooklyn, N.Y., recently dropped off his two cats, Buster and Buckley. Like many of the Last Post's benefactors, he said he was giving up his longtime pets only with great reluctance. He plans to travel to England in the fall to get an advanced degree at Cambridge University, and he just couldn't bring them with him. Finding them new owners also proved impossible.

"They're 13 years old and I couldn't find anyone who wanted old cats," Summers says. "It's hard because I've had them since they were 6 weeks old, and I want to make sure they're fine without me. I know they will be here."

Like many new residents, Buster and Buckley may be a little uneasy at first about living with so many of their own kind. After all, cats are nothing if not finicky.

That's why The Last Post breaks in each newcomer gradually in a special New Arrivals Room, where they get acclimated first in cages, then wander out to eat, sleep and survey the surroundings in the company of only about 20 other cats.

There's also a special, quieter room for older cats, known affectionately as the Over the Hill Gang — and a separate building for cats with chronic health problems.

All the rooms are thoroughly washed and disinfected each day, and serving trays and litter boxes are sterilized. The result is an amazingly odor-free environment, despite more cats in one small area than most people have ever seen before.

The phone rings constantly with people asking how they can reserve places for their animals.

"I try to spend as much time as I can talking to them, trying to suggest alternatives to make sure the animals survive even if we can't take them," says Linscott, who fields most of the calls from people desperate to find new homes for their pets. "Five to 7 million cats are put to sleep each year in this country alone — mainly because people just won't take enough responsibility for their animals."

"Animals are just looked on in this society as disposable commodities. It's tragic."

WIN ONE CHEVY 8-10 PICKUPS

OF
8
BRAND
NEW
TRUCKS!



REGISTER NOW!
EIGHT PICKUPS IGA
WILL GIVE AWAY
NEXT 8 WEEKS!

REGISTER NOW AT DON'S IGA FOR THE GREAT IGA PICK-UP GIVE-AWAY!

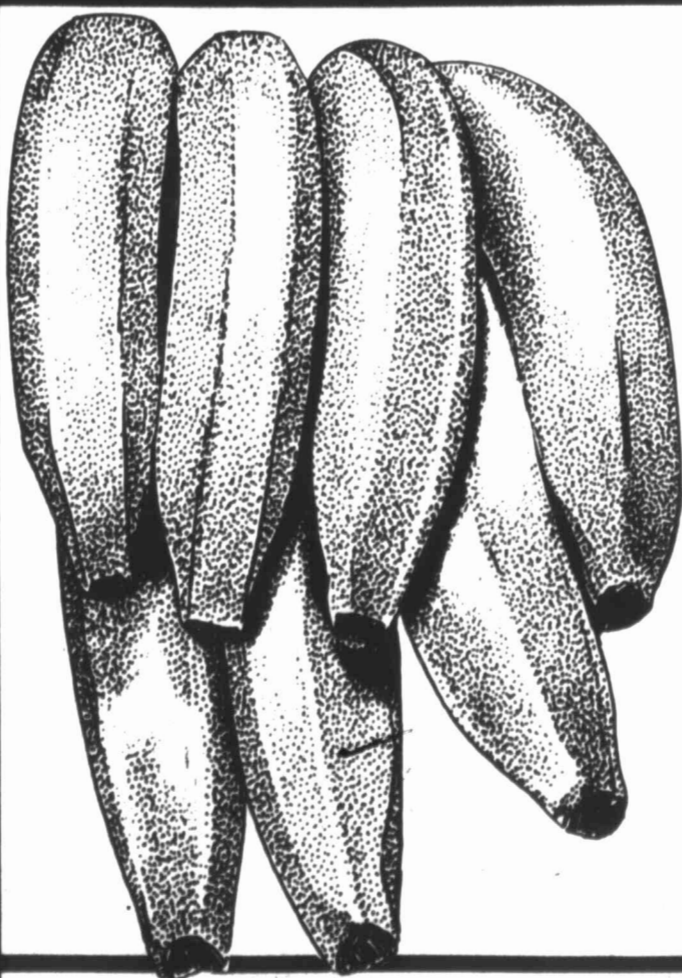
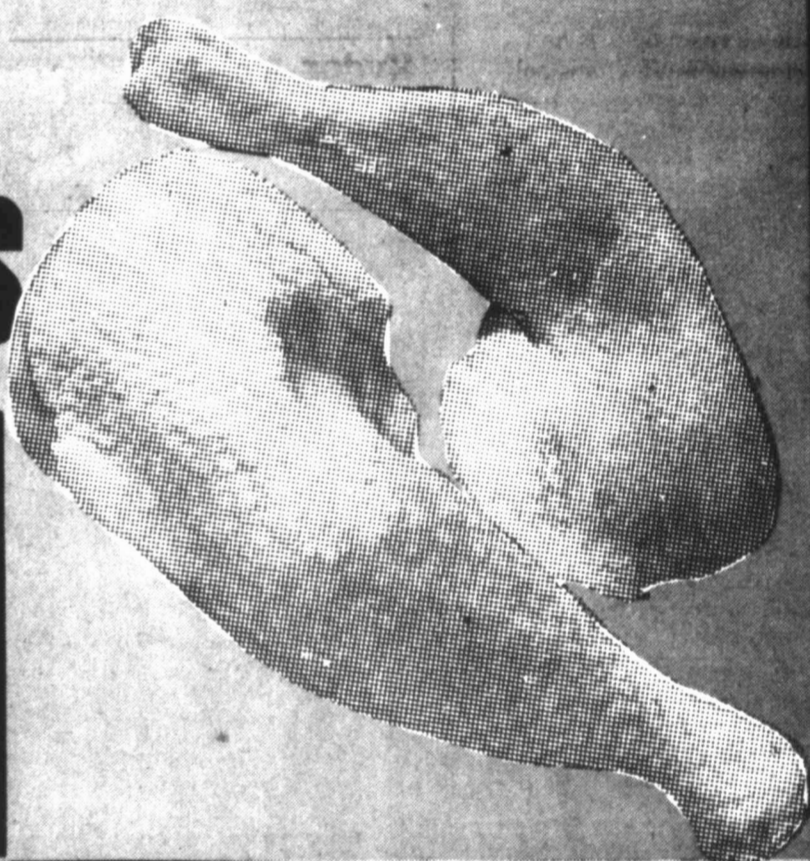


SAVE ON BLUE BELL

2 1/2 GAL. CTNS \$5

FRESH CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS

3 LBS FOR \$1



TROPICAL BANANAS

5 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

Do You Know... What A CPA Can Do For You?

Taxation

- Aggressive tax planning and preparation
- Representation before the Internal Revenue Service
- Employee benefit plans
- Trust and estates
- Incorporation of businesses

Management Advisory

- Controlling services
- Short and long range planning
- Budgeting, forecasting, and financial projections
- Cash and liquidity management
- Insurance needs analysis

Accounting and Auditing

- Certified audits
- Reviews and compilations
- Internal control reviews
- Operational audits
- Accounting system design & implementation

Computer Consultation

- Feasibility studies
- System design and implementation
- Staff training

Data Processing

- General ledger accounting
- Payroll
- Accounts receivable
- On-line processing

Financial Planning

- Personal financial consultation
- Estate planning

LRW Lee • Reynolds • Welch
& Co., P. C.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

(915) 267-5293 • FAX (915) 267-2058
417 Main Street • PO Box 3469 • Big Spring, TX 79721



Sp

Lewis
Grizzard

Kicking
writer v
he's Do

I suppose every
keeping up with
quest for the Nat
West pennant rea
pages last week
Mike Downey, the
Times columnist,
baiting again.

But just in case
Downey is going
stretch with the
Dodgers by raini
Atlanta's little p

In last week's o
reprinted from th
got away with a l
prised went uncut
editors.

Wrote he: "... F
saw them (Brave
last week. They
who made a base
look like Pee-wee
Playhouse."

If you can't figu
reference there, I
don't think my ed
allow an explanati
think about it, an

Downey goes or
ta fans are deme
American Indians
tomahawk chop b

"...They can job
want down there
fans arriving late
early, but at least
tend we're Indian
around going wo

Far be it from m
Downey's rosin b
wearing ear muff
um photo or is th
for a couple of re

One is the guy's
his job and he's p
it. I loved his line
Otis Nixon: "... I
Andy or Barney l
in the Mayberry

And, two, I try
on the other side
is balding. Baldin
are frustrated or
because other me
still have their ha
they're beginning
Clarabell more e

I would, howeve
dispute Mike Dow
ple of points, not
start an argumen
sake of truth. Thi
Big Time Journal
truth should find
the entanglement
and innuendo.

At least our nic
sense. The Brave
great courage. W
a Dodger? You w
a'fort? Who do yo
Braves or Dodge

Legend has it th
name came from
people living in B
where the Dodge
before owner Wal
got greedy and w
to dodge trolley c
way to Ebbets F

In Brooklyn th
were also known
"Dem bums." Th
heritage, and tal
meaning. Bums.

We don't sit ar
woo-woo-woo, eit
around and go, "n
naha, nah," an ol
phrase meaning,
man!"

Now that Otis i
enjoying Aunt Be
the Mayberry jai
to sit around and
something else.

But it won't be
which is what th
when a starlet sl
Dodger Stadium
bra. Starlets ran
in L.A. Panties

Anyway, to M
It's our team an
and we'll do wh
well please.

Get a life, Pal
head rug would
bad idea either.

Lewis Grizzard



Kicking a writer when he's Down-ey

I suppose everybody who is keeping up with the Braves quest for the National League West pennant read the sports pages last week and saw that Mike Downey, the Los Angeles Times columnist, is Atlanta-baiting again.

But just in case you didn't, Downey is going down the stretch with the Braves and Dodgers by raining on Atlanta's little parade.

In last week's offering, reprinted from the Times, he got away with a line I'm surprised went uncensored by his editors.

Wrote he: "... Perhaps you saw them (Braves fans) on TV last week. They were the ones who made a baseball stadium look like Pee-wee's Playhouse."

If you can't figure out the reference there, I'm sorry. I don't think my editors would allow an explanation. Just think about it, and it will come.

Downey goes on to say Atlanta fans are demeaning American Indians with the tomahawk chop bit. He adds: "... They can joke all they want down there about Dodgers fans arriving late and leaving early, but at least we don't pretend we're Indians and sit around going woo-woo-woo."

Far be it from me to squeeze Downey's rosin bag (is he wearing ear muffs in his column photo or is that his hair?) for a couple of reasons.

One is the guy's just doing his job and he's pretty good at it. I loved his line on outfielder Otis Nixon: "... I don't know if Andy or Barney locked up Otis in the Mayberry jail."

And, two, I try never to get on the other side of a man who is balding. Balding men usually are frustrated or angry because other men (like me) still have their hair while they're beginning to resemble Clarabell more each day.

I would, however, like to dispute Mike Downey on a couple of points, not merely to start an argument, but for the sake of truth. This is after all Big Time Journalism and the truth should find its way out of the entanglements of rumor and innuendo.

At least our nickname makes sense. The Braves: warriors of great courage. What the hell is a Dodger? You want to attack a fort? Who do you send? Braves or Dodgers?

Legend has it the Dodgers' name came from the fact that people living in Brooklyn, where the Dodgers once played before owner Walter O'Malley got greedy and went West, had to dodge trolley cars on their way to Ebbets Field.

In Brooklyn the Dodgers were also known as bums, as in "Dem bums." That is the L.A. heritage, and talk about demeaning. Bums.

We don't sit around going woo-woo-woo, either. We sit around and go, "Nah nah, naha, nah," an old Indian phrase meaning, "Otis, my man!"

Now that Otis is gone, maybe enjoying Aunt Bee's cooking in the Mayberry jail, we'll have to sit around and "go" something else.

But it won't be woo-woo-woo, which is what they say in L.A. when a starlet shows up at Dodger Stadium not wearing a bra. Starlets rarely wear bras in L.A. Panties are optional.

Anyway, to Mike Downey: It's our team and it's our town and we'll do what we damn well please.

Get a life, Pale Face. And a head rug wouldn't be such a bad idea either.

Netters whip Monahans

The Big Spring tennis team geared for its showdown with Andrews Tuesday by whipping Monahans 13-5 in District 3-4A team tennis play Saturday morning.

Big Spring, 3-0 in district play, plays Andrews, also 3-0, Tuesday at Figure Seven Tennis Center at 4 p.m. Pecos is also 3-0 in district play.

Big Spring coach Todd Spears said he was pleased with his team's play. "I didn't know how we would play because I thought they might be looking towards Tuesday's match against Andrews," said Spears. "Andrews beat this team (Monahans) 17-1 so they're going to be tough."

The Lady Steers dominated Monahans, winning eight of nine matches, including sweeping all six singles matches. In all, the Lady Steers beat Monahans 9-0 in singles and 3-1 in doubles.

In the top nine matches, the Steers outpointed Monahans 5-4. Overall the Steers beat Monahans 6-4 in singles and Monahans won 3-2 in doubles competition.

"The boys played a lot better than they did in the Sweetwater match," said Spears. "The girls played pretty well, especially in singles. Today we stayed with what we had to do. By the end of the match we were getting ready for the next match."

Girls Singles
Kristen Sevey (BS) def. Coco Patrick (Mon.) 6-0, 6-0.
Brandy Willis (BS) def. Nancy Acosta (Mon.) 6-1, 6-0.

Girls Doubles
Sevey-Ragsdale (BS) def. Patrick-Acosta (Mon.) 6-1, 6-0.
Watson-Curbow (Mon.) def. Willis-Fryar (BS) 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Big Spring Steers sophomore tennis player Robert Lee gets ready to backhand the ball in recent tennis action at Figure Seven Tennis Center. Lee and his Big Spring teammates beat Monahans Saturday morning.

(Mon.) 7-5, 6-4.
Christy Ragsdale (BS) def. Brande Watson (Mon.) 6-0, 6-2.
Angela Griffin (BS) def. Brenda Curbow (Mon.) 6-3, 6-4.

Boys Singles
Trey Terrazas (BS) def. Orlando Ortega (Mon.) 6-0, 6-0.
Robert Lee (BS) def. Russell Subia (Mon.) 6-0, 6-0.
Raymond Villa (Mon.) def. Greg Biddison (BS) 6-4, 6-3.
Joseph Garza (Mon.) def. Stefan Balderach (BS) 6-0, 6-3.
Paul McKinney (BS) def. Alex Castillo (Mon.) 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.
Shannon Saverance (BS) def. Stephen Bolin (Mon.) 6-2, 6-1.
Harold Palmateer (Mon.) def. Cody Cantu (BS) 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Boys Doubles
Terrazas-Biddison (BS) def. Ortega-Garza (Mon.) 6-4, 6-1.
Villa-Castillo (Mon.) def. Lee-Balderach (BS) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
Subia-Bolin (Mon.) def. McKinney-Saverance (BS) 6-4, 7-6.
Cantu-Delgado (BS) — Denker-Youngblood (Mon.) 7-5, 7-6.
Palmateer-Marquez (Mon.) def. Smith-Dennard 6-2, 7-5.

P. Griffin-Villarreal (BS) def. Goins-Bolin (Mon.) 6-4, 6-4.
A. Griffin-Dominguez (BS) def. Valle-Vasquez (Mon.) 6-1, 6-3.

Boys Doubles
Terrazas-Biddison (BS) def. Ortega-Garza (Mon.) 6-4, 6-1.
Villa-Castillo (Mon.) def. Lee-Balderach (BS) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
Subia-Bolin (Mon.) def. McKinney-Saverance (BS) 6-4, 7-6.
Cantu-Delgado (BS) — Denker-Youngblood (Mon.) 7-5, 7-6.
Palmateer-Marquez (Mon.) def. Smith-Dennard 6-2, 7-5.

Pecos drops Lady Steers

PECOS — The Big Spring Lady Steers had a chance to get ahead, let it slip away in the first game, and then fell to Pecos in district volleyball action.

Big Spring was serving and led league-leading Pecos 14-13 in the first game. Pecos got side out and went on to score the next three points to win the game 16-14. In the second game Pecos jumped out to a 4-0 lead,

STANDINGS	
Pecos	4-0, 13-7
Monahans	4-0, 9-5
Big Spring	2-2, 7-7
Andrews	1-2, 4-13
Fort Stockton	1-2, 7-7
Lake View	0-3, 8-5
Sweetwater	0-3, 4-9

Saturday
Pecos def. Big Spring 16-14, 15-8; Andrews def. Sweetwater 15-8, 15-12; Monahans def. San Angelo Lake View 15-4, 15-1.

stretched it to 13-2 and went on to win 15-8.

"I told them what we had to do in between games and we talked about it. We knew where we had our breakdowns," said Big Spring coach Lois Ann McKenzie. "When we went back out on the court I thought we were ready to play. They didn't seem down, they acted like they wanted to go out there and win."

"But after the first three points we looked like a deflated balloon. We were just standing."

● LADY STEERS page 2-B

Europe ties U.S.

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Europe, dominating fourball play as it has in recent years, rallied from three points back and tied the United States 8-8 Saturday going into the final round of the 29th Ryder Cup.

The Europeans, defending the

Ryder Cup

old silver cup they've held since 1985, won 3 1/2 of a possible four points in the afternoon fourball play, an American jinx for eight years.

Payne Stewart and Fred Couples prevented a sweep on the windswept Ocean course by getting one-half point against the greatest pairing in Ryder Cup history, Seve Ballesteros and Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain.

The tie in Saturday's final match, concluded in near darkness along the South Carolina coast, left the teams even going into Sunday's 12 singles matches. Europe retains the Cup if there is a tie, as there was in 1989.

Since 1985, when the Europeans began dominating the competition the United States once ruled,

Europe lead 23 1/2-8 1/2 in fourball matches scored on the better ball each two-man team. That includes a 6-2 advantage this year.

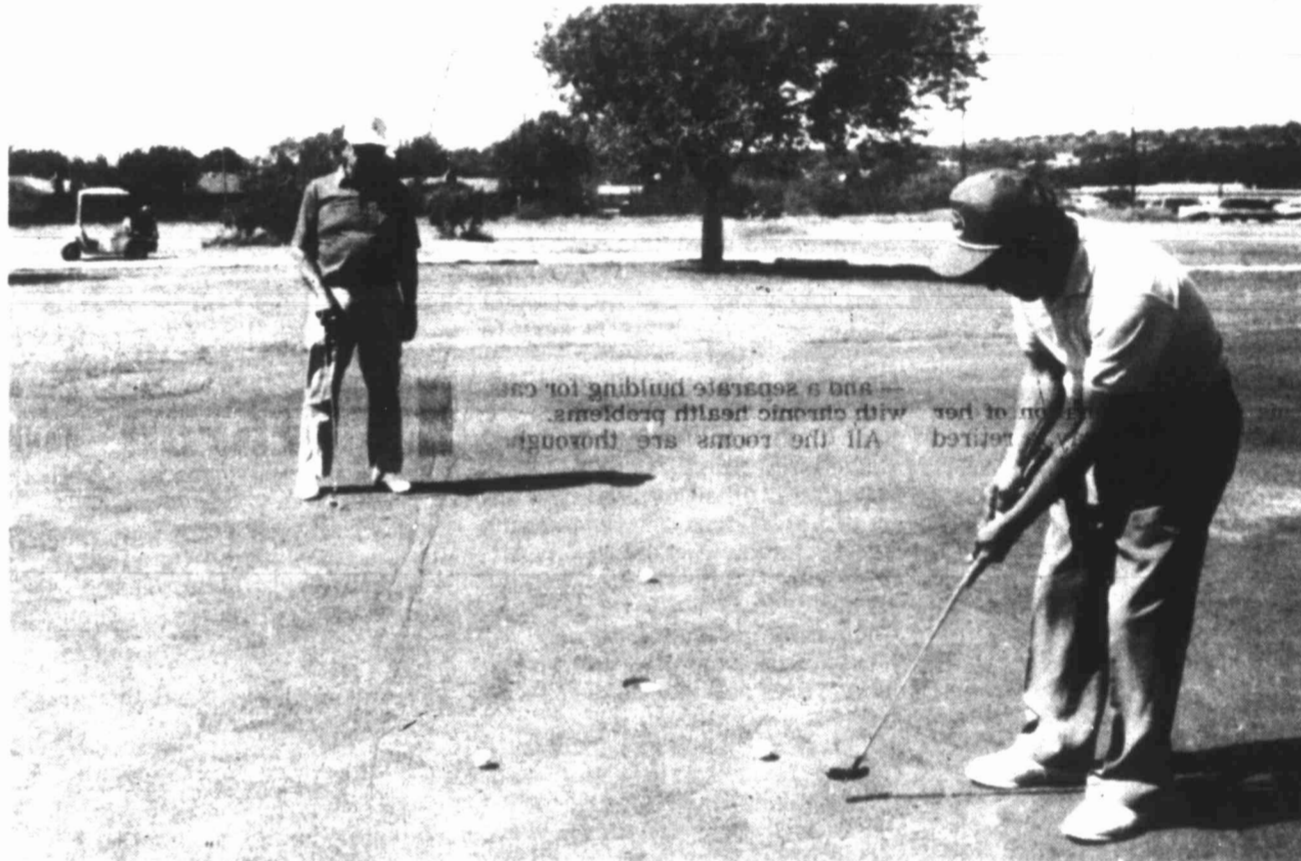
The United States took a 7 1/2-4 1/2 lead after a 3-1 edge in morning foursomes, where each member of a two-man team plays alternate shots on the same ball.

But the first three afternoon matches ended on the 17th green, and Europe won them all. Masters champion Ian Woosnam of Wales and clutch-putting Paul Broadhurst of England beat Paul Azinger and Hale Irwin 2 and 1, Bernhard Langer of Germany and Colin Montgomerie of Scotland beat Corey Pavin and Steve Pate 2 and 1, and Mark James and Steve Richardson of England beat Lanny Wadkins and Wayne Levi 3 and 1.

Stewart, the U.S. Open champion, and Couples held a 2-up advantage through 13 holes, a good part of it on the strength of a pitch-in eagle and a 10-foot birdie putt by Couples.

But Ballesteros birdied 13th and 15th holes, each from between 15 and 18 feet, and the match was even.

It stayed that way through the par-5 16th with matching pars, and the 17th, only because Olazabal missed a 6-foot winning putt.



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Easy does it

Santos Duran prepares to hit a putt in action Saturday at the Chicano Golf Association tournament play at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Wat-

ching the putt is M.L. Torres. Action continues today.

McEnroe dominates Connors

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — When John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors were in their prime, they had some brilliant tennis duels. They met again Saturday in an eagerly awaited match, and the result was disappointingly one-sided. McEnroe winning 6-1, 6-3 in the semifinals of the Swiss Indoor tournament.

McEnroe, the No. 8 seed and defending champion, will meet Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek for the title Sunday. Hlasek beat Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-5) in the other semifinal.

Connors started uncertainly, losing his first service game to his old rival and never showing the form that carried him to the semifinals without losing a set.

The second set improved in quality. Both players delighted the capacity crowd of 9,000 with smart tactical shots.

McEnroe, 32, ranked No. 25 in the world, broke Connors' serve in the fourth game and maintained the advantage the rest of the match.

"It's the best tennis I've played this year," a tired-looking McEnroe said after the 70-minute match. "I mixed up my serves well ... and I felt more comfortable than for a long time in my rallies."

The result improved McEnroe's lead to 19-13 in head-to-head matches with Connors. In their most recent ATP finals, Connors won at Montreal in 1987 and at Toulouse, France, in 1989.

The match produced few on-court antics that had been part of Connors' recent comeback performances. Also missing were the renowned "Big Mac" tantrums that formed an integral part of their matches during the late 1970s and 1980s.

"Jimmy's one of the greatest



Associated Press photo

BASEL, Switzerland — John McEnroe (right) shakes hands with Jimmy Connors after defeating Connors 6-1, 3 in the semi-finals of the Swiss Indoor tournament Saturday.

players ever," McEnroe said. "He's been playing great tennis, so I'm happy I beat him."

The defeat ended Connors' hope of gaining his 110th title. The 39-year-old, in his 20th professional season, made a remarkable comeback this year after being plagued by injuries that left him ranked 936th in the world at the end of 1990.

A wild card entry at Basel, he leapt to 66th in the ATP ratings after advancing to the semifinals at the U.S. Open three weeks ago.

Connors said McEnroe's consistently strong serves were too much for him.

"It's always intense against John," he said. "In that respect

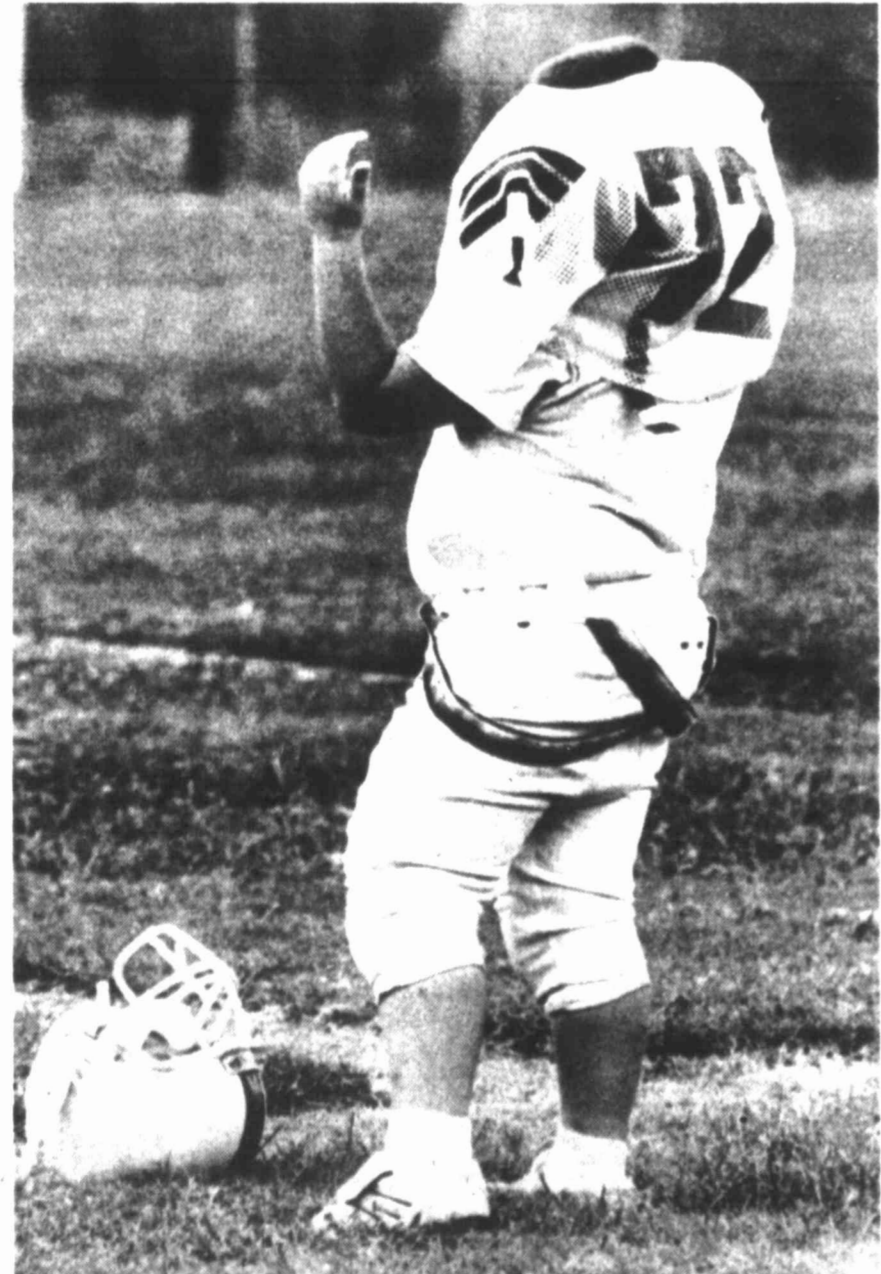
nothing has changed since we first met in the Wimbledon semifinals in 1977.

"But today he just served too well."

Hlasek had a much tougher time in his 2 1/2-hour match against Volkov.

Hlasek, ranked 18th in the world, led 5-3 in the second set, but then lost his serve to Volkov, ranked 24th. He made several unforced errors and Volkov went on to win the tiebreaker.

In the final set, Hlasek served an ace to fend off match point at 4-5 and rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the tiebreaker.



Associated Press photo

Headless

MARYVILLE, Tenn. — Ralph Forrester looks like he's missing something as he pulls on his jersey for practice. Forrester plays for the Maryville Rebs Midget Youth Football team.

SEPTEMBER 29 1991

Sidelines

Little Football league roundup

Here are the results from the first week of the Crossroads Little Football League.

Division II

Cowboys 30, Buffaloes 0
Brian Vanderbilt, Jeremy Fudge and Frankie Loya all scored touchdowns for the Cowboys. Fudge scored two touchdowns and three extra points.

Defensively for the Cowboys, Jeremy Klaus blocked a punt, and Jeremy Collier, Matt Shults and Jacob Rios played well defensively.

Longhorns 22, Bulldogs 14
Brock Gee paced the Longhorns with two touchdowns and Antwoyne Evans scored a touchdown.

Defensively Rudy Hilario got a safety and Jason Diaz blocked a punt. Brock also played well defensively.

Division I

Bulldogs 30, Steers 8
Dusty Sumpter, Robert Rister, Michael Kinard and Thomas New all scored touchdowns to lead the Bulldogs. Defensively Delvin White, Jay Arrick, Steven Henry and Cody Kinard played well.

Colby Ford scored a touchdown for the Steers. Joseph Clark played well defensively.

Lopez paces

BSHS runners

SEMINOLE — Junior Elizabeth Lopez had the highest finish of any Big Spring runner at the Seminole cross country meet Saturday as she finished sixth in the varsity girls competition.

Lopez covered the two-mile course in 13:39. The next top Lady Steer finisher was Hope Martinez who was 23rd in 14:27.

Jesse Ornelas had the best finish in the junior varsity boys, placing 12th. He ran the three-mile course in 19:16. Placing 23rd was Nathan Trammel in 20:24.

Lee Christian paced the varsity Steers, finishing 28th in 17:56. Finishing 40th was Jerry Trevino in 18:46.

Big Spring will host the Big Spring Cross Country meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at the old air base golf course.

Here are complete Big Spring results.

Girls Varsity

6. Elizabeth Lopez 13:39; 23. Hope Martinez 14:27; 56. Dorothy Trent 15:23; 57. Shawnda Wilson 15:28; 72. Brandy Wheeler 15:53; 73. Stephanie Mendoza 15:56; 90. Dwanna Edwards 16:48.

JV Boys

12. Jesse Ornelas 19:16; 23. Nathan Trammel 20:24; 28. Matt Hilger 20:50; 30. Lahabren Farr 20:57; 31. Randy Doggett 20:58; 34. Jamie Ontiveros 21:17; 48. Freddy Ontiveros 22:46; 54. Robert Lopez 23:18.

Varsity Boys

28. Lee Christian 17:56; 40. Jerry Trevino 18:45; 41. Chris Martinez 18:46; 46. Mark Rocha 18:51; 47. Sammy Gonzales 18:52; 53. Lorenzo Pena 19:07; 54. Andy Garza 19:09.

SWOA chapter needs referees

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Southwest Officials Association is in need of referees for the upcoming basketball season.

Prospective officials can attend the chapter's next meeting, to be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Big Spring High School library.

For more information, contact John Weeks at 267-8323 or Connie Pardue at 756-3831 in Stanton.

Lady Steers

Continued from page 1-B

out there. Our defense killed us. We were sending the ball back over on the first hit, doing stuff we know better than to do. "We made a run at them a little, by that time I had used all my timeouts. They stayed at 14 for five rotations. They (Pecos) played really good defense. We had more success with our off speed shots than our hard shots. They were picking up our hard shots. "We may be down, but we're certainly not out," said McKenzie.

The Lady Steers fall to 2-2 in district play and 7-7 overall. **JV'S WIN**

In junior varsity action the Big Spring Lady Steers upset Pecos 15-9, 15-6.

"The JVs looked really good, they played great. I don't think Pecos' JVs have lost very many games," said McKenzie. The junior varsity is now 1-3 in district play and 6-9 overall.

Tuesday Big Spring will be in non-district action against Seminole in Steer Gym. Freshmen play starts at 5 p.m., followed by junior varsity and varsity action.

Baylor keeps Ponies winless

DALLAS (AP) — J.J. Joe passed for two touchdowns and ran for another score Saturday as the undefeated and 12th-ranked Baylor Bears opened their Southwest Conference season with a 45-7 victory over winless Southern Methodist.

Baylor (4-0) handed SMU (0-3) overall, 0-2 SWC) its 13th consecutive loss.

Joe completed eight of 10 passes for 171 yards and rushed 13 times for 55 yards in the Baylor runaway.

Baylor cruised to a 24-0 halftime lead behind Joe, who completed his first seven passes against an SMU defense geared to stop the run.

It took Baylor only 34 seconds to score on its first possession. Joe hit Melvin Bonner with a 40-yard completion and two play later David Mims scored on a 25-yard run. Starting fullback Robert Strait strained a knee on the play and missed the rest of the game.

After a 50-yard field goal by Jeff Ireland made it 10-0, the Bears cashed in Frankie Smith's interception of Mike Romo for another touchdown early in the second period. Joe capped the 54-yard touchdown drive with a 4-yard run after he faked pitching the ball on the option.

Baylor had a 72-yard scoring pass from Joe to John Henry called back on a motion penalty, but the Bears came right back to make it 24-0 on Joe's 49-yard throw to Bonner.

Joe had a 41-yard run, his career long, to set up Creig Stephens' 1-yard touchdown run.

SMU avoided a shutout when Romo passed 8 yards for a touchdown to Mick Rossley, the son of SMU coach Tom Rossley.

Romo exited with a knee injury with 4:38 left in the third period and didn't return.

Iowa St. 28, Rice 27
HOUSTON (AP) — Ty Stewart kicked a 40-yard field goal with 32 seconds left to lift Iowa State to a 28-27 victory Saturday over previously unbeaten Rice.

The Cyclones (2-2) scored 11 points in the final 1:18 to erase a 27-17 Rice advantage.

Senior quarterback Chris Pedersen, who lost his starting job to sophomore Bob Utter, came on in relief, hitting tight end Paul Schulte with an 11-yard touchdown pass, then ran for the two-point conversion to draw the Cyclones to within two points.

Iowa State recovered an onside kick on the ensuing kickoff on the Rice 47, then moved into field goal range for Stewart.

Iowa State had to overcome 295 total yards from Rice tailback Trevor Cobb, who entered Saturday's game as the nation's leading rusher with a 205-yard average. Cobb ran for 240 yards and two touchdowns, plus a kickoff return for 16 yards and four catches for 39 yards.

Darrell Richardson added three field goals for Rice (2-1).

Utter hit on 13 of 22 passes for 153 yards, but two of his throws were picked off by Rice linebacker Tony Barker, including one at the Rice 1. Pedersen, in less than three minutes of work, was 6-for-14 for 77 yards.

The Cyclones scored the first two times they had the ball, building a 10-0 lead on Utter's 1-yard run and a 42-yard field goal by Stewart before Rice answered with 10 points in the second quarter on a



DALLAS — Baylor Bears tailback David Mims (5) hops over Southern Methodist University Mustangs Jason Bendarz to start the third quarter with a touchdown Saturday afternoon.

Greg Willig 28-yard run and a Richardson field goal to tie the game.

Rice took the second-half kickoff, going six plays and 83 yards, with Cobb covering the final 34 to put Rice ahead for the first time 17-10. Mississippi 24, Arkansas 17.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi got consecutive victories over Arkansas for the first time in 30 years, beating the Razorbacks 24-17 Saturday night as Marvin Courtney scored two touchdowns.

Courtney, who ran for three touchdowns in last week's 38-14 victory over Ohio University, scored on runs of 1 and 9 yards. He gained 67 yards on 13 carries.

Russ Shows completed 11 of 16 passes for 193 yards for the Rebels (4-1), who hadn't beaten Arkansas (2-2) consecutively since 1960-61. It was the final game between the teams before the Razorbacks join the Southeastern Conference next year.

Arkansas closed to 17-10 with 6:57 left in the third quarter on Todd Wright's 27-yard field goal. But Courtney gave Mississippi a 24-10 lead with 13:38 remaining when he scored from 9 yards out, ending an eight-play, 80-yard drive.

Freshman Jason Allen threw a 14-yard TD pass to Ron Dickerson with 6:50 to go for the Razorbacks.

Ole Miss scored on its first drive for the second straight week, with Courtney plunging in from 1 yard out on the sixth play. In the 76-yard drive, Shows completed passes of 43 yards to Derrick Owens and 30 yards to Tyrone Montgomery, who was knocked out of bounds at Arkansas' 1-yard line.

Johnny Dixon intercepted an Allen pass and returned it to the Arkansas 33, and Brian Lee kicked a 41-yard field goal with 5:54 remaining in the first quarter for a

SWC Roundup

on a 42-yard return.

On first down Isaac Benefield of Southwestern Louisiana ran for 12 yards, but Smith stripped the ball and ran 63 yards for a touchdown with 9:59 to go in the half.

"We've just got to protect it a little better," said coach Nelson Stokley of Southwestern Louisiana, who readily acknowledged that A&M was the more talented team.

"They put a lot of outstanding football players out there on the field," Stokley said.

A Laxey fumble at the Southwestern Louisiana 11 set up Richardson's first down scoring pass to Harrison.

The three first half A&M touchdowns were sandwiched between Terry Venetoulis' 43- and 44-yard field goals, the first coming after a Harrison end zone reception was wiped out by a motion penalty and the second coming with only four seconds remaining in the half for a 27-0 A&M lead.

Smith also had a fumble recovery at midfield in the third period, which was the fifth fumble for Southwestern Louisiana, and freshman Jeff Granger relieved Richardson at quarterback.

Southwestern Louisiana avoided a shutout on quarterback Tyjuan Hayes' 14-yard run with 14:34 left in the game after a pass interference call on Smith — his only mistake.

The contest had special emotional overtones as A&M players wore No. 30 on their helmets in memory of walk-on freshman kicker James Glenn, who collapsed and died prior to Wednesday's practice.

Texas Christian 30, Texas Tech 16

LUBBOCK (AP) — Roosevelt Collins returned an intercepted pass 25 yards for a touchdown Saturday night in a wild fourth quarter that propelled unbeaten Texas Christian to a 30-16 victory over Texas Tech and its best start in 36 years.

Collins skyjacked the Jamie Gill pass and lumbered across the goal for the second of three fourth-quarter TCU touchdowns as the (4-0) Horned Frogs won for the first time in Lubbock since 1972.

TCU is off to its best start since 1955 when the Frogs won their first four games en route to a 9-2 championship season. Tech dropped to 1-3.

The game was the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

Trailing 13-9 entering the final period, the Frogs moved 62 yards behind alternating quarterbacks Tim Schade and Matt Vogler for a go-ahead touchdown with 13:28 left. Derrick Cullors bolted a yard for the TD.

After Collins' interception 25 seconds later, Tech's Lin Elliott kicked a 32-yard field to close the gap to seven points. But TCU came back with another long scoring drive capped by another Cullors' TD, also from a yard out.

Tech, with Gill hitting clutch third-down passes, offset three Jeff Wilkinson field goals with twin long-distance touchdown drives in the second quarter to seize a 13-9 lead that held up through the third quarter.

Petree dominating stock car series

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Andy Petree is enjoying a bit of notoriety these days in NASCAR's Winston Cup stock car series.

Not only is Harry Gant's crew chief enjoying his driver's sudden domination, he's able to laugh about some inevitable murmurs about cheating.

Gant not only has won four consecutive Winston Cup races heading into Sunday's Tyson Holly Farms 400 at North Wilkesboro Speedway, but the 51-year-old is the oldest driver to have won a race and a pole.

He accomplished the latter on Friday, in the opening round of time trials for Sunday's 400-lap event on the five-eighths mile oval, nipping Davey Allison by four-hundredths of a second to take his first pole in 126 races.

Gant's 116.871 mph lap was just good enough to beat Allison's 116.847, giving the former his 15th career pole but first since May 1987 at Bristol, Tenn.

"I've heard it all," Petree said. "I've heard how everyone says we must be cheating since we're doing so good lately. That's normal when you're in a situation like this. I've

been on the other side of the fence, too. Somebody else would be going good and I'd say they must be cheating. You're gonna hear talk like that when somebody gets on a roll. It's all a matter of frustration, I think.

"Everybody's trying so hard to beat us and everything we seem to do turns up smelling like roses. ... It's nothing special. It's just that, whatever we do, it seems to be right. A month or so ago, we were doing the same things and we weren't winning. Now, we're doing things right then and we're cheating then? I don't think so."

Gant says the key ingredient in this streak is the car, an Oldsmobile Cutlass in which he has won the consecutive races at Darlington, S.C.; Richmond, Va.; Dover, Del., and Martinsville, Va.

Gant credits Leo Jackson's crew with making some tough repairs after the Olds was beaten up pretty badly in the victory last week.

"After Martinsville, I told Andy that if this car's not hurt too bad, it runs a little better than the one we had here in the spring," Gant said. "It's hard for 'em to get it ready again, but this car just gets quicker

and quicker each week."

Gant, who once won 14 consecutive races in a modified series, said, "I just don't think this amounts to as big a deal as some people think. Maybe it'd be a big deal if I'd won 12 races this season."

"If I was 25 years old, I'd probably be going to all those TV shows and stuff to make my name bigger and bigger and bigger and go after the big money for my next contract. But I don't want to do that kind of stuff."

Gant's fast lap fell just short of Bill Elliott's race qualifying record of 116.901.

Mark Martin was third at 116.798, followed by Alan Kulwicki (116.484) and Dale Jarrett

(116.291), all in Thunderbirds. Ernie Irvan's Chevrolet Lumina was sixth at 116.231.

Completing the top 10 were Rusty Wallace (116.183), Elliott (116.159), Morgan Shepherd (116.009) and Ken Schrader (115.991).

Dale Earnhardt and Ricky Rudd, separated at the top of the season standings by just 59 points, had a disappointing day. Earnhardt was 28th at 114.767 among the 33 drivers who made qualifying runs Friday. Rudd wasn't much better, getting the 21st quickest lap in 115.367.

Only the top 15 first-day qualifiers locked up starting positions in Sunday's race. The rest have another opportunity on today to make make the 30-car field.

Florida State buries Michigan

Florida State used running, passing and a few of coach Bobby Bowden's beloved tricks to bury No. 3 Michigan 51-31 on Saturday.

In its first major test of the season, top-ranked Florida State extended the nation's longest major-college winning streak to 10 games by scoring the second-highest point total in over a century against Michigan. Only Northwestern's 55-24 defeat of the Wolverines in 1958 was a bigger whipping.

College Roundup

No. 2 Miami 34, Tulsa 10
Stephen McGuire scored twice and Gino Torretta threw two short touchdown passes as Miami (3-0) overcame some early rustiness in its first game in 16 days. The Hurricanes broke it open with three touchdowns in a 6:22 span of the second quarter, including TD passes of 1 and 3 yards by Torretta.

No. 4 Washington 56, Kansas 3

Billy Joe Hobert threw three touchdown passes, two to Mario Bailey, and Jay Barry ran for two touchdowns as the Huskies improved to 3-0. Hobert completed 13 of 18 passes for 234 yards. He had a 71-yard touchdown pass to Bailey in the first quarter, a 32-yarder to Bailey in the third quarter and also passed 28 yards to Orlando McKay for a score in the second quarter.

No. 5 Tennessee 30, No. 13 Auburn 21
Andy Kelly passed for 355 yards, with touchdown passes of 87 and 67 yards to Carl Pickens and 15 to Tavio Henson. Stan White passed for 222 yards for Auburn (3-1), but the Volunteers (4-0) had too many weapons.

No. 6 Oklahoma 27, Va. Tech 17
Cale Gundy threw for one touchdown, ran for another and set a school record by completing 18 passes as the Sooners, long known for the run, used the pass to improve to 3-0.

No. 7 Clemson 9, No. 19 Ga. Tech 7

Ronald Williams' 2-yard run gave Clemson (3-0) the lead and the Tigers withstood a final Georgia Tech threat. The Yellow Jackets had a chance to win it but Scott Sisson missed a 44-yard field goal with eight seconds to play.

No. 8 Notre Dame 45, Purdue 20

Senior tailback Tony Brooks rushed for a career-high 141 yards, including a career-best run of 57 yards, and Rick Mirer ran for one touchdown and passed for two.

No. 9 Iowa 58, N. Illinois 7

Matt Rodgers threw two touchdown passes and pounded out 577 yards of offense. The Hawkeyes (3-0) allowed the Huskies to cross midfield only twice and limited them to 223 yards.

No. 10 Penn St. 28, Boston College 21

Tony Sacca passed for one TD and ran for one, but Penn State (4-1) had to hang on until the last play of the game to hold off winless BC. Sacca was sacked six times and the Nittany Lions allowed the Eagles to rally after leading 28-7.

No. 10 Syracuse 24, Tulane 0
Qadry "Missile" Ismail scored on a 45-yard reverse and a 64-yard pass from Marvin Graves as Syracuse (4-0) pinned a second straight shutout on Tulane (0-5), which until last week had gone 152 consecutive games without being blanked.

DIAL SPORTS

1-900-737-7676

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



75 cents per minute Touch-tone phones only.

DIAL SPORTS Big Spring Herald

TEXAS
It's Like A Whole Other Country.

Fishing for a great deal? Ac has just the right one for you!

- '89 Mitsubishi Tredia 4-Dr., automatic, 4,000 miles. \$3,850
- '90 Ford Taurus V-6, Loaded, all extras, nice car. \$8,850
- '87 Cadillac Fleetwood, 4-Dr., very nice car. \$8,850
- '88 Buick LaSalle Limited Loaded. \$7,850
- '88 Ford Aerostar Mini-Van XL Package. \$7,885
- '90 Ford Supercab XLT Lariat Loaded 2 tone brown 2,500 miles. \$10,885

NEIGHBORS AUTO SALES
1300 E. 4th 263-0822

Ra
HOUSTON game was at the Braves, came from t win.
Atlanta tie runs in the Gant single run in the Pena barely Saturday at Houston As
That close game of l Angeles, with cisco 4-1. W the Braves : Atlanta h eight innir rallying for the Braves before rally eback victo Rookie Je four hits Houston's walked D seventh an Reliever Al Hunter, bu Olson, who a 3-3 tie.
Xavier F the seventh in the eig Lonnie Sn and Terry Rob Malli intentional bases, and Portugal f
It was season, th player sin in 1987. Bu
In the n 11th home a very im jandro Pe his better He relie walked Jo Young w flied out Craig Big tino and Pena the a third st his 12th s Mike i third pit seventh f of Kent M runs and Housto fourth or double. I in the s reliever Miota's s
Giants 4, LOS / Robinsor since 198 out, base inning ; Giants p by bea
Ra
OAKI Palmer homer c 10th inn Texas I the Oak Rafac Sierra l With ru and no out D Rodrig Palm home r left fie glove ; Eckers run in allowed innings Terry; 1-3 inn victory 10th for Trail A's tie homer Mike G tor Fa Lanc one o homer his 12 season homer Faje sburg sent S took 4 seventh Range three ; walk ; Dav and le leadof Franc seven time i Bri; with single to ket at 3 sacril Ste ters home lead.
Angi K/ Chur 1-3 i the

Rallying Braves edge closer to LA Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP) — Once again, a game was about to slip away from the Braves. And once again, they came from behind for a really big win.

Atlanta tied the score with two runs in the seventh inning, Ron Gant singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth and Alejandro Pena barely held on in the ninth Saturday as the Braves beat the Houston Astros 5-4.

That closed Atlanta within one game of NL West-leading Los Angeles, which lost to San Francisco 4-1. With seven games to go, the Braves are still hanging on.

Atlanta had trailed 2-0 in the eighth inning Friday night before rallying for a 4-2 victory. This time, the Braves fell behind 2-0 and 3-1 before rallying for their 34th comeback victory this year.

Rookie Jeff Juden held Atlanta to four hits and led 3-1 before Houston's troubles began. Juden walked David Justice in the seventh and Gant doubled in a run. Reliever Al Osuna struck out Brian Hunter, but he couldn't get Greg Olson, who doubled home Gant for a 3-3 tie.

Xavier Hernandez (2-7) finished the seventh, but Atlanta kept going in the eighth. Hernandez walked Lonnie Smith and Mark Lemke, and Terry Pendleton sacrificed off Rob Mallicoat. David Justice was intentionally walked, loading the bases, and Gant singled off Mark Portugal for the go-ahead run.

It was Gant's 101st RBI this season, the most for an Atlanta player since Dale Murphy had 105 in 1987. But it wouldn't be enough.

In the ninth, Jeff Blauser hit his 11th home run, and it turned out to be a very important run, because Alejandro Pena wasn't having one of his better days.

He relieved to start the ninth and walked Jose Tolentino and Gerald Young with one out. Steve Finley flew out as the runners held, but Craig Biggio's single scored Tolentino and moved Young to third. Pena then reached back and threw a third strike past Jeff Bagwell for his 12th save.

Mike Stanton (4-5), Atlanta's third pitcher, threw a perfect seventh for the victory in the relief of Kent Mercker, who gave up two runs and four hits in five innings.

Houston took a 2-0 lead in the fourth on Ken Caminiti's two-run double. The Astros got another run in the sixth off former Houston reliever Jim Clancy on Andy Nota's single.

Giants 4, Dodgers 1
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Robinson earned his first save since 1988 by pitching out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning and the San Francisco Giants played the role of spoilers by beating the Los Angeles

Dodgers 4-1 Saturday. Trevor Wilson allowed three hits in seven innings and Will Clark hit a two-run homer in cutting the Dodgers' lead in the NL West to one game over Atlanta, which beat Houston 5-4. Each contender has seven games left.

National League

The Dodgers loaded the bases in the ninth on three straight walks by Dave Righetti with one out. But Robinson, used as a starter and a middleman this season, relieved and retired Brett Butler on a pop that shortstop Mike Benjamin caught on the run and got Lenny Harris on a fly ball.

Wilson (12-11) held the Dodgers hitless until Eddie Murray grounded a single to center with two outs in the sixth, driving in Butler with an unearned run.

Wilson walked four and struck out eight — one short of his career-high — and left after walking Butler to begin the eighth. Jeff Brantley retired two batters before Murray singled, putting runners at first and third, and Righetti struck out Mitch Webster. Webster replaced left fielder Kal Daniels, who was ejected after complaining about a call in the first inning, and fanned in all three of his at-bats.

Clark's 27th homer in the third off Ramon Martinez (17-12) broke a scoreless tie. Willie McGee walked with two outs and Clark hit the next pitch over the left-center field fence, giving him 110 RBIs this season.

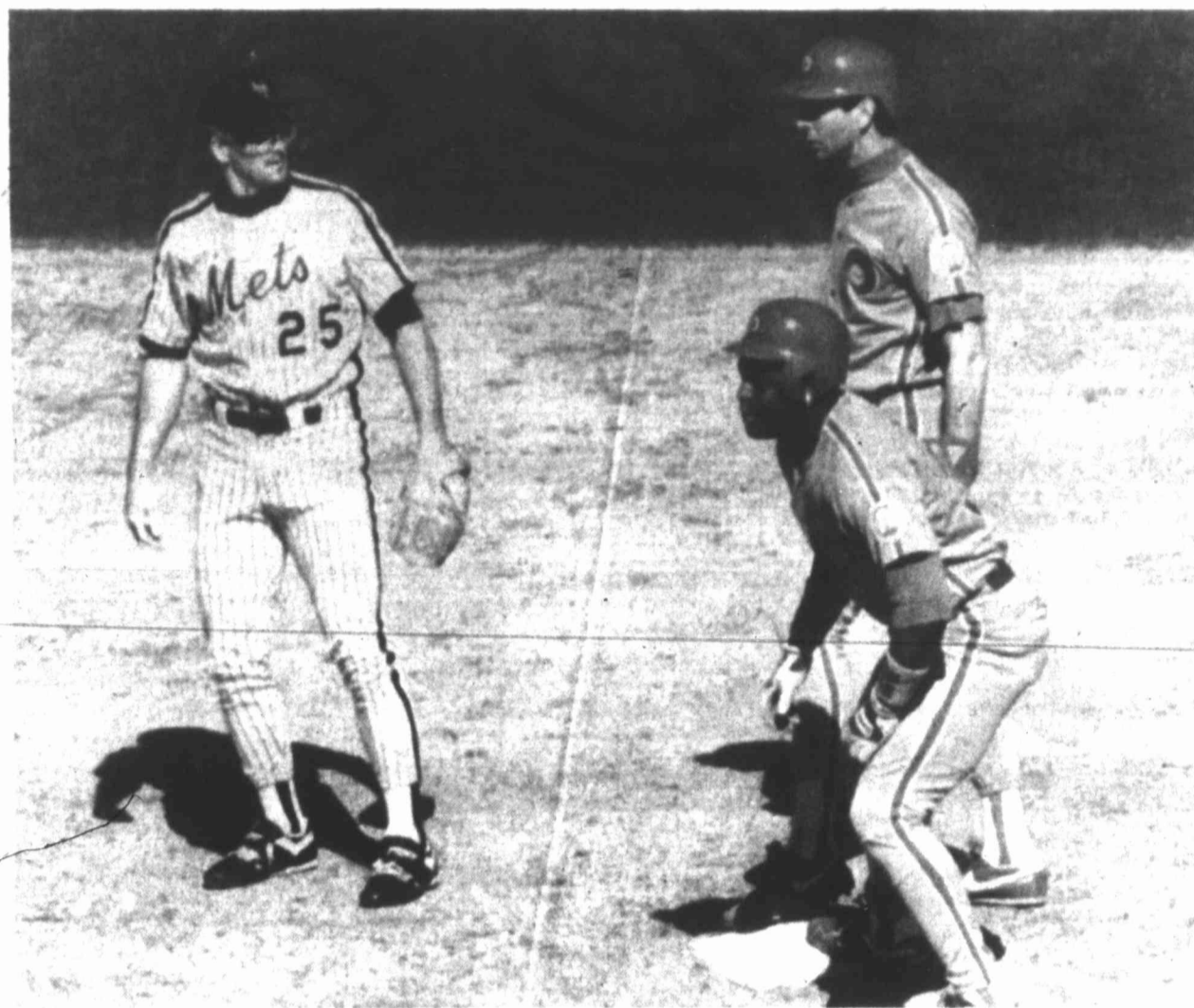
Wilson, coming off a horrendous outing in which he allowed eight hits and seven earned runs in 1 1/3 innings against Houston last Monday, didn't allow the Dodgers anything close to a hit until Murray's grounder up the middle.

Wilson struck out the side in the fourth, fanning Murray, Webster and Juan Samuel in succession. Gary Carter flied to center with one out in the fifth to become the first Dodger to hit the ball to the outfield.

The Giants made it 4-0 in the sixth. Clark walked to open the inning and came around to score on singles by Kevin Mitchell and Matt Williams.

Later in the inning, Darren Lewis, who pinch-ran for Mitchell, scored from third on the front end of a double-steal with pinch runner Robby Thompson.

Wilson retired 10 batters in a row before Butler reached second on an error when his routine grounder to second base went right through Thompson's legs to start the sixth. Butler moved to third while Mike Sharperson grounded to first and



NEW YORK — New York Mets second baseman Keith Miller looks at Philadelphia players Von Hayes and Wes Chamberlain, both standing on second base during action Saturday. Von Hayes was forced out at third. Philadelphia won 6-2.

stayed put as Darryl Strawberry grounded to first. Murray then singled on an 0-1 pitch.

Martinez struck out Mike Felder and McGee to start the game, but then walked Clark and Mitchell. However, Williams popped out to end the threat.

Wilson also walked a pair in the bottom of the first, but he threw a called third strike past Daniels to end the inning. Home plate umpire Joe West tossed Daniels out of the game after he threw his bat and helmet and complained about the call, and Webster took over in left.

The Pirates tied it at 2 in the fifth when Cecil Espy singled, went all the way to third on Santovenia's passed ball and scored as Jose Lind grounded out.

The Expos took a 2-1 lead in the second on John VanderWal's RBI double. It scored Larry Walker, who started the inning with a single.

Marquis Grissom led off the game with a double, advanced on a grounder and scored on Delino DeShields' sacrifice fly.

The Pirates tied the game in the second on Bobby Bonilla's double, his 98th RBI.

Before the streak started on Sept. 1, Nabholz had not won since June 1. He was 0-4 with five no-decisions in that span and spent 50 days on the disabled list with tendinitis in his left shoulder.

Nabholz left the game after he walked pinch hitter Tom Prince. Mel Rojas relieved and got the last five outs for his fifth save.

Andres Galarraga started the seventh with a double off Doug Drabek (15-14). He went to third on a grounder and scored when Santovenia lined out to center.

The Pirates tied it at 2 in the fifth when Cecil Espy singled, went all the way to third on Santovenia's passed ball and scored as Jose Lind grounded out.

The Expos took a 2-1 lead in the second on John VanderWal's RBI double. It scored Larry Walker, who started the inning with a single.

Marquis Grissom led off the game with a double, advanced on a grounder and scored on Delino DeShields' sacrifice fly.

The Pirates tied the game in the second on Bobby Bonilla's double, his 98th RBI.

sistence finally paid off for Craig Shipley.

Shipley put San Diego ahead to stay Saturday night with his first major-league homer in 142 at-bats, leading the Padres to a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Shipley's solo homer off Tom Browning (14-13) made it 2-1 in the fifth inning. It was noteworthy for one other reason: it was the first homer by a native Australian since Joe Quinn in 1901.

"It's just a good feeling," Shipley said. "I guess if you play long enough, you're going to get one."

There was a time last year when Shipley doubted he'd get another chance to play in the majors. Two operations on his rotator cuff wiped out his year and made him wonder whether his career was finished.

He's won a utility role with the Padres by hitting 257.

His role playing Saturday helped the Padres win their third straight and their sixth in seven games to move five games over .500 (80-75), matching their season high. The Padres are one win away from clinching third place in the NL West.

The defending champion Reds fell to 73-82 with their 10th loss in 14 games, leaving manager Lou Piniella fuming.

Jose Melendez (7-5), making his second start following 22 relief appearances, allowed four hits and the two earned runs in five innings to get the win. Mike Maddux escaped a bases-loaded jam in the eighth and got his fifth save.

Browning gave up nine hits and four walks in 6 1/3 innings as he lost his third consecutive start.

Chris Sabo doubled and scored on Bill Doran's single for a 1-0 lead in the Reds' second, but Sabo helped give the run back in the third. He misplayed Darrin Jackson's two-out grounder for a two-base error, and Kevin Ward singled up the middle for a tie game.

Shipley snapped it with a leadoff homer in the fifth, the 32nd allowed by Browning in 35 starts. Melendez followed with a double and came home on Tony Fernandez's two-out single.

Melendez gave up a solo homer in the fifth to Joe Oliver, his 10th. The Padres got the run back in the eighth on Oscar Azocar's RBI grounder.

Cardinals 3, Cubs 2
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tying the National League record for saves and helping his team clinch a tie for second place didn't seem to make much of an impression on Lee Smith Saturday.

"I don't care about personal records and finishing second doesn't mean anything to me," Smith said after he helped the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 3-2.

Smith pitched a scoreless ninth for his 45th save in 51 chances. He tied the mark set by St. Louis' Bruce Sutter in 1984.

"All that means is the team did well. Our setup men did a great job. I worry more about my health than personal records," Smith said.

Smith also moved past Goose Gossage into third place on the all-time save list with 309. He'd rather be in first place in the NL East.

"If you don't finish first it doesn't matter where you wind up after that," he said.

Cardinals manager Joe Torre didn't share that evaluation of a second place finish.

"It means a lot to me," Torre said. "We didn't give up and we contended this year. Second place is a big jump from last place, where we finished last year."

The Cardinals, predicted by many to finish poorly this season, have not finished so high since winning the pennant in 1987.

Ken Hill (11-10) set a career high for victories. He struck five and walked three in 6 2/3 innings. Greg Maddux (13-11) struck out four and walked two in his six innings.

The Cubs scored in the first on two walks, two stolen bases and an RBI single by Ryne Sanberg.

Rangers dispose of A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dean Palmer hit a two-out, three-run homer off Dennis Eckersley in the 10th inning Saturday, giving the Texas Rangers a 6-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Rafael Palmeiro and Ruben Sierra led off the 10th with singles. With runners on second and third and no outs, Eckersley (5-4) struck out Donald Harris and Ivan Rodriguez.

Palmer followed with his 14th home run, a drive that deflected off left fielder Rickey Henderson's glove and went over the fence. Eckersley has given up 11 home runs in 74 1/3 innings; last year, he allowed two homers in 73 1/3 innings.

Terry Matthews (3-0) pitched 2 1/3 innings of hitless relief for the victory and Jeff Russell pitched the 10th for his 29th save.

Trailing 3-0 in the seventh, the A's tied the game on consecutive homers by Mark McGwire and Mike Gallego with two outs off Hector Fajardo.

Lance Blankenship singled with one out, McGwire hit his 21st homer and Gallego followed with his 12th homer. In six previous seasons, Gallego hit a total of 11 homers.

Fajardo, obtained from Pittsburgh on Sept. 6 in the trade that sent Steve Buechele to Pittsburgh, took a three-hit shutout into the seventh in his second start for the Rangers. He gave up six hits and three runs in 6 2/3 innings, with one walk and six strikeouts.

Dave Stewart gave up seven hits and left the game after giving up a leadoff single in the eighth to Julio Franco. Stewart made it past the seventh inning for only the third time in his last-15 starts.

Brian Downing led off the game with a double and scored on a single by Franco, who went 2-for-5 to keep his league-leading average at .341. Kevin Reimer added a sacrifice fly.

Stewart retired 18 straight batters before Reimer hit his 20th home run in the seventh for a 3-0 lead.

Angels 4, Royals 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Chuck Finley allowed four hits in 7 1/3 innings to beat Kansas City for the third straight time this season

as the California Angels beat the Royals 4-3 Saturday night.

Finley (18-9) struck out five and walked four in becoming the fourth American League pitcher with at least 18 wins. Bryan Harvey pitched the ninth for his league-leading 44th save, allowing a run.

Luis Aquino (8-4), who had been 5-1 his six previous decisions, failed

American League

to get out of the third inning, giving up eight hits and four runs.

Max Venable's double scored Junior Felix with a run in the first inning. In the third, the Angels loaded the bases after Venable's RBI single and made it 4-0 when Gary DiSarcina grounded a two-run single between Aquino's legs.

Brian McRae singled in the fourth and eventually scored on Kurt Stillwell's single.

McRae doubled in the eighth and scored when Venable misplayed the hit into a two-base error.

Brewers 4, Red Sox 1
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The slumping Boston Red Sox skidded again Saturday, losing 4-1 to the Milwaukee Brewers and missing an opportunity to gain on Toronto in the AL East.

Boston fell for the fifth time in six games and remained 3 1/2 games behind the Blue Jays, who lost 5-0 to Minnesota. The Red Sox have eight games left.

The Red Sox are hurting themselves in the standings, and in other ways, too. Wade Boggs had to leave after 3 1/2 innings when he aggravated an injury to his right shoulder, a day after Boston lost outfielder Steve Lyons because of a hamstring problem.

Meanwhile, Jaime Navarro (14-12) limited Boston to just four hits in eight innings. He walked three and struck out two. Doug Henry pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

The Brewers, down 1-0, pushed across three runs in the sixth, knocking out Mike Gardiner (9-9), who had allowed only two hits before the inning.

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL DISCONTINUED AND SURPLUS TIRES!

EXTENDED HOURS 7AM-10PM

GOOD YEAR BULLETIN

15-HOUR TIRE SALE

TOMORROW ONLY! 7AM to 10PM

Savings on Goodyear brand tires. Imports! Passenger and performance cars! Light trucks! Tomorrow only, fifteen hours of big savings. Sale ends September 30. Savings for every driver! Ask for details.

GOOD TIRES. GOOD SERVICE. GOOD PEOPLE. GOODYEAR.

Just Say Charge it
You may use Goodyear's own credit card or American Express, Carte Blanche, Diner's Club, Discover Card, MasterCard or Visa RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION "NO EXCUSES" TIRE GUARANTEE. ASK FOR DETAILS.
Independent dealers' products, prices, terms and warranties may differ from those listed.

Check out our deferred payment plan. No payments 'til January, 1992, on purchases made in September, 1991.*

*For purchases of \$100 or more on an eligible Goodyear Credit Card account. Finance charges will accrue according to the credit card agreement. SEE YOUR PARTICIPATING GOODYEAR RETAILER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ABOUT TERMS AND ELIGIBILITY.

GOODYEAR

M-F 7AM-7PM
Sat. 7AM-5:30PM
For your shopping convenience we take appointments

408 Runnels
Big Spring, Tx.
267-6337

gan
ing,
h
ricks
31 on
the
a
s
ning
ring
otal
tern's
ines
pping.
P
1 10
d
hrew
ses as
me
game
es
n of
ding
ds by
sas
three
arry
as the
8
had a
to
r, a
e third
28
for a
rter.
13
355
asses
r
Hen-
for 222
but the
many
Tech 17
one
her and
om-
the
improve
Ga.
ard run
lead
d a final
he
chance to
missed a
eight
urdue
Brooks
h 141
er-best
ck Mirer
and
linois 7
two
pounded
e. The
d the
eld only
n to 223
ston Col-
for one
ut Penn
g on until
me to
acca was
the Nit-
e Eagles
28-7.
Tulane 0
mail
verse
m Mar-
se (4-0)
ght
5), which
ne 152
ithout be-
ORTS
7676
ws
fans,
er
game.
mmaries
y
Touch-tone
phones only.
RTS
ng
l

Sidelines

SWTSU defeats Nicholls State

THIBODAUX, La. (AP) — Todd Scott rushed for two short touchdowns and Robbie Robertson kicked two field goals as Southwest Texas State beat Nicholls State 19-10 Saturday in the Southland Conference.

Southwest Texas (2-1, 1-0) rolled up 343 yards of offense against the Colonels (2-2, 1-1). The Bobcats used the option to rush for 275 yards, while their defense held the Colonels to 244 yards of offense.

Southwest Texas scored the only points of the first half on Robertson's 43-yard field goal in the first period. The kick capped an eight-play, 52-yard drive.

Nicholls missed its only scoring opportunity of the half when Skip Shelton's 41-yard field goal attempt was wide left with 4:31 left in the second quarter.

Scott, who has six touchdowns this year, scored from a yard out in the third quarter, capping a nine-play, 73-yard drive.

Nicholls answered with an 11-play drive covering 58 yards that ended with a 39-yard Shelton field goal.

Mishandled snap helps Miners

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A mishandled snap by Wyoming's Derek Palmer botched a 33-yard field goal attempt with 10 seconds to play Saturday and the Cowboys had to settle for a 28-28 tie with Texas El Paso in Western Athletic Conference action.

For Wyoming, which led early 21-0, the goof was one of several that enabled the Miners to stay in the game.

Twice the Cowboys (2-2-1 overall and 0-1-1 in the WAC) fumbled away scoring opportunities inside UTEP's 10-yard line and kicker Sean Fleming was wide right on a 21-yard field goal attempt early in the fourth quarter.

UTEP (3-1-1, 1-0-1) tried to ice Fleming prior to the 33-yard attempt with three consecutive timeouts. Whether the kicker was bothered didn't matter as Baker, a reserve running back, bobbled the snap and tried to run on the second-down play.

Not only did he lose 17 yards, but the Cowboys didn't have a timeout to stop the clock.

Wyoming dominated early, easily running through a UTEP defense that entered the game as the WAC's best in stopping the run. While the Miners had limited opponents to 133 yards on the ground, Wyoming gained 191 yards in the first half and 242 yards for the game behind tailbacks Terrance Hendricks and Amarure Harris and quarterback Tom Corontz.

Blocked punt helps Sam Houston State

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — Orlando Williams blocked a punt and recovered the ball in the end zone in the third quarter Saturday to enable Sam Houston State to tie the Western Illinois 21-21 Saturday.

Sam Houston (3-0-1) ranked 11th in the Division I-AA poll, jumped off to a 14-0 lead in the second quarter before Western Illinois (2-1-1) rallied to tie the game prior to halftime.

Capping an 85-yard, 16-play drive, Tim Ardis ran one yard for a touchdown and Matt Seman kicked his third extra point to put the host Leathernecks ahead 21-14.

Three minutes later, punter Eric Andis' kick was blocked by Williams, who fell on the ball for the TD. Mark Klein kicked his third extra point to knot the score.

Curtis Thomas scored on a 3-yard run in the first quarter and 1-yard run in the second quarter for the Bearcats. Steve Decker caught a 15-yard scoring pass from Donnie Simmons and Marc Holler recovered a fumble in the Sam Houston end zone as the Leathernecks rallied late in the second quarter.

Austin College nips Tarleton

SHERMAN (AP) — Jason Johnson rushed for 111 yards and a touchdown Saturday and Gabe Gerard kicked a 19-yard field goal in the third quarter as Austin College beat winless Tarleton State 10-7.

Johnson scored on a 2-yard plunge in the second quarter after Joey Staples blocked a punt by Kyle Ailred, giving the Kangaroos (2-2) the ball at the Tarleton 17.

Giants, Pokes need win badly

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and New York Giants have sputtering offenses and a crossroads game on Sunday.

Both clubs have two losses in the NFC East, while the division-leading Washington Redskins are undefeated.

"You don't want Washington to get too far ahead," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, who said in preseason he expects his team to make the playoffs.

The defending world champion Giants, under new coach Ray Handley, have also struggled, losing to the Los Angeles Rams and Chicago Bears. The victories have been tight ones, 16-14 over San Francisco and 13-10 over Cleveland.

Dallas lost an emotional 33-31 game to Washington then rolled over while Philadelphia beat them 24-0.

The Giants beat Cleveland 13-10, while Dallas edged Phoenix 17-9 last week.

Handley is concerned about the lack of offensive punch under quarterback Jeff Hostetler, who took the Giants to their Super Bowl victory over Buffalo when Phil Simms was injured.

"We haven't been as effective throwing the ball as I would like to be," Handley said. "I've been concerned my play calling may have restrained him."

Handley said the Giants offense is much like it was last year under Bill Parcells.

"It's working out that it is conservative," Handley said. "With our great defense we're trying not to make any mistakes. I'm trying to keep the team like it was last year. I'm trying to give the Super



TEMPE, Ariz. — Phoenix Cardinals running back Johnny Johnson is cut down behind the line of scrimmage by Dallas Cowboys linebacker Ken Norton during second quarter action last week. Today the

Bowl champs the best chance to repeat it can."

Handley admitted: "I'm not even sure what the Ray Handley Giants look like. If someone thinks they look like the Bill Parcells' Giants, then that's OK with me."

The Cowboys also can run but have trouble passing.

Emmitt Smith, who had 182 yards against the Cardinals in the third best day in club history, leads the NFL in rushing.

However, the passing game under Troy Aikman has begun to wither away.

Johnson said the passing attack should be revived as teams pay

more attention to Smith.

"We are starting to see eight-man fronts trying to stop Emmitt," Johnson said. "This should open it up for our wide receivers and Troy. We can throw and catch."

Johnson said Aikman has been playing smart.

"On three occasions Troy threw

the ball away instead of taking a sack," Johnson said. "He has been making some smart plays that don't show up in the statistics."

Johnson is 0-4 against the Giants, who trail Dallas 35-20-2 in the all-time series. New York has won the last six games.

They'll be rockin' at the Coliseum

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roger Craig's final carry with the San Francisco 49ers was costly.

It happened in the NFC championship game last January, when Craig fumbled as the 49ers were trying to run out the clock against the New York Giants. Lawrence Taylor recovered, and the Giants drove for the winning field goal.

"I got over it a couple of days after it happened," Craig said. "You can't dwell on the negative. That wasn't my first fumble and it's probably not going to be my last. I've been around long enough to know how to come back from a play like that."

Craig was cut by the 49ers and signed with the Los Angeles Raiders. He'll be in the starting backfield Sunday when the Raiders play the 49ers at Los Angeles.

Another former 49er, safety Ronnie Lott, also will be in the Raiders' starting lineup. It's actually the second time that Craig and Lott, longtime favorites in San Francisco, will be playing against their

former team. Because of an injury to Marcus Allen, Craig has moved into the Raiders' starting lineup.

NFL Roundup

And Lott is coming off his best game since he was a 49er.

"I'm just looking forward to getting ready to play coming off a loss," said Lott, referring to a 21-17 defeat by Atlanta last Sunday. "If we had won, it would lighten thoughts that this is a must-win. Both teams are 2-2 and trying to get to 3-2. I've got December something, or January something, circled on the calendar. That's the playoffs. That's what I'm accustomed to. That's more a concern to me than whether or not the 29th is going to be a special day or not."

The 29th will be special for one reason — all 92,488 tickets were sold, meaning the game will be

televised locally. It's only the fourth time in the Raiders' 10 years in Los Angeles that they sold out the Coliseum prior to the NFL's 72-hour deadline.

In other games, it's Chicago at Buffalo, Tampa Bay at Detroit, New Orleans at Atlanta, New York Giants at Dallas, Green Bay at the Los Angeles Rams, Indianapolis at Seattle, Kansas City at San Diego, Miami at the New York Jets, New England at Phoenix and Denver at Minnesota.

Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston and Pittsburgh have open dates. And in the Monday night game, Philadelphia is at Washington.

Lott, 32, and Craig, 31, have friends on the 49ers. Both still live in the Bay area, commuting home every Tuesday. Lott had lunch this week with 49ers quarterback Joe Montana, who is out with a sore elbow.

"The personal satisfaction I'll have if the Raiders win is that we'll be 3-2," Craig said. "That's the bottom line. I really don't care about

how bad we might beat them. It's going to be a tough game, we expect that."

The Bears-Bills game in Buffalo features two of the NFL's 4-0 teams. New Orleans and Washington are the others.

Chicago's traditional run offense would seem ideally suited to challenge the Bills, but Chicago has opened up its offense with the improved passing of Jim Harbaugh.

"We've had to throw the ball a little more and as a result, it's probably helped our passing game and the development of the quarterback and receivers," Bears coach Mike Ditka said. "But we understand that to win in the NFL, you have to run the ball effectively and we're just going to have to get better at it."

Bills coach Marv Levy, who constantly reminds that the team with more rushes usually wins, isn't happy about Buffalo's 184 rushing yards in its last two games.

"We would like to be able to say

that we're running the ball 40 times a game," he said. "If we can go into the late part of the games with a lead, we'll run the ball 40 times a game."

New Orleans, off to the best start in its 25-year history, has a two-game lead over the Falcons in the NFC Central. The Saints have won seven of the last eight meetings, including four of five in Atlanta. Expect to see Craig Heward carry often for the Saints, who are 6-0 when he rushes at least 15 times in a game.

The Saints and Falcons (2-2) have been rivals for 25 years, with Atlanta holding a 25-18 series lead. The Saints have won seven of the last eight games, including a four-game winning streak in Atlanta that ended last year.

"We are probably better prepared for the Saints than we are for other teams because we know what they do and who they are," offensive lineman Mike Kenn said. "There's really not much they'll do to surprise us, and vice versa."

NFL Notes

Injury Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this weekend's games as provided by the league.

INDIANAPOLIS AT SEATTLE — Colts: T Kerry Cash (ankle) is out; T Irv Pankey (achilles) is doubtful; C Mark Cannon (back) is questionable; CB Chris Goode (head); T Zetross Moss (knee); CB Keith Taylor (foot) are probable; Seahawks: LB David Wyman (knee) is out; T Ronnie Lee (thigh) is questionable.

KANSAS CITY AT SAN DIEGO — Chiefs: CB Albert Lewis (knee); RB Todd McNair (knee); WR Stephane Paige (knee) are questionable; CB Jayce Pearson (toe); DE Neil Smith (thumb) are probable; Chargers: Report no injuries.

MIAMI AT NEW YORK JETS — Dolphins: WR Mark Clayton (groin); RB Marc Logan (groin) are questionable; NT T.J. Turner (knee) is probable; Jets: RB Johnny Hector (shoulder); DT Scott Merseure (ankle) are questionable; TE Chris Dressel (ankle); WR Rob Moore (neck); WR Al Toon (ribs) are probable.

GREEN BAY AT LOS ANGELES RAMS — Packers: T Ken Ruettggers (hamstring) is questionable; RB-KR Vai Sikahema (groin); RB Vince Workman (shoulder) are probable; Rams: DT Mike Piel (shoulder); G Bern Brostek (ankle); WR Willie Anderson (back) are out; T Jackie Slater (shoulder); DT Alvin Wright (shoulder); LB Fred Strickland (knee) are probable.

NEW ORLEANS AT ATLANTA — Saints: T Kevin Haverdink (ankle) is questionable; WR Quinn Early (knee); C Joel Hilgenberg (ankle); RB Dalton Hilliard (hip) are probable; Falcons: LB Darion Conner (eye) is doubtful; CB Bobby Butler (hamstring); S Scott Case (foot); LB Ken Washington (ankle) are probable; Cowboys: LB Godfrey Miles (shoulder) is out; C Mark Stepanoski (shoulder) is probable.

NEW YORK GIANTS AT PHOENIX — Patriots: DE Ray Agnew (hand-hip) is questionable; Cardinals: RB Johnny Johnson (foot) is questionable; G Joe Wolf (leg) is probable.

SAN FRANCISCO AT LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — 49ers: WR Ron Lewis (back) is doubtful; LB Mike Walter (hamstring); DE Pierce Holt (knee) are questionable; DE Kevin Fagan (ankle); DE Larry Roberts (ankle); WR John Taylor (leg) are probable; Raiders: G Max Montoya (groin) is doubtful; RB Roger Craig (shoulder) is probable.

DENVER AT MINNESOTA — Broncos:

William Frizzell (knee); QB Vinny Testaverde (toe) are probable; Lions: LB Michael Cofer (knee) is out; CB Bruce Alexander (foot) is doubtful; QB Rodney Peete (hip) is questionable.

CHICAGO AT BUFFALO — Bears: TE James Thornton (hamstring); RB Brad Muster (hamstring); WR Anthony Morgan (knee) are questionable; K Kevin Butler (leg); WR Dennis Gentry (knee) are probable; Bills: CB James Williams (knee) is out; G John Davis (knee); WR Al Edwards (hip); DE Phil Hanson (ankle); CB Clifford Hicks (hamstring); DE Bruce Smith (knee) are questionable.

NEW ENGLAND AT PHOENIX — Patriots: DE Ray Agnew (hand-hip) is questionable; Cardinals: RB Johnny Johnson (foot) is questionable; G Joe Wolf (leg) is probable.

SAN FRANCISCO AT LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — 49ers: WR Ron Lewis (back) is doubtful; LB Mike Walter (hamstring); DE Pierce Holt (knee) are questionable; DE Kevin Fagan (ankle); DE Larry Roberts (ankle); WR John Taylor (leg) are probable; Raiders: G Max Montoya (groin) is doubtful; RB Roger Craig (shoulder) is probable.

DENVER AT MINNESOTA — Broncos:

G Sean Farrell (shoulder) is questionable; DE Ron Holmes (shoulder); C Keith Kartz (toe); LB Michael Brooks (toe); S Alton Montgomery (thigh); WR Derek Russell (groin); CB Kevin Clark (knee); G Jeff Davidson (toe) are probable; Vikings: LB Ray Berry (shoulder); WR Anthony Carter (hamstring); S Felix Wright (foot); T Gary Zimmerman (hand) are probable.

Monday Night

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON — Eagles: TE Mickey Shuler (back) is out; S Wes Hopkins (hamstring); RB Thomas Sanders (ankle); G Ron Solt (ankle) are questionable; Redskins: DE Markus Koch (knee) is doubtful; WR Gary Clark (hamstring) is probable.

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON — Eagles: TE Mickey Shuler (back) is out; S Wes Hopkins (hamstring); RB Thomas Sanders (ankle); G Ron Solt (ankle) are questionable; Redskins: DE Markus Koch (knee) is doubtful; WR Gary Clark (hamstring) is probable.

Monday Night

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON — Eagles: TE Mickey Shuler (back) is out; S Wes Hopkins (hamstring); RB Thomas Sanders (ankle); G Ron Solt (ankle) are questionable; Redskins: DE Markus Koch (knee) is doubtful; WR Gary Clark (hamstring) is probable.

Monday Night

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON — Eagles: TE Mickey Shuler (back) is out; S Wes Hopkins (hamstring); RB Thomas Sanders (ankle); G Ron Solt (ankle) are questionable; Redskins: DE Markus Koch (knee) is doubtful; WR Gary Clark (hamstring) is probable.

Monday Night

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON — Eagles: TE Mickey Shuler (back) is out; S Wes Hopkins (hamstring); RB Thomas Sanders (ankle); G Ron Solt (ankle) are questionable; Redskins: DE Markus Koch (knee) is doubtful; WR Gary Clark (hamstring) is probable.

Monday Night

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON — Eagles: TE Mickey Shuler (back) is out; S Wes Hopkins (hamstring); RB Thomas Sanders (ankle); G Ron Solt (ankle) are questionable; Redskins: DE Markus Koch (knee) is doubtful; WR Gary Clark (hamstring) is probable.

Monday Night

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON — Eagles: TE Mickey Shuler (back) is out; S Wes Hopkins (hamstring); RB Thomas Sanders (ankle); G Ron Solt (ankle) are questionable; Redskins: DE Markus Koch (knee) is doubtful; WR Gary Clark (hamstring) is probable.

Monday Night

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON — Eagles: TE Mickey Shuler (back) is out; S Wes Hopkins (hamstring); RB Thomas Sanders (ankle); G Ron Solt (ankle) are questionable; Redskins: DE Markus Koch (knee) is doubtful; WR Gary Clark (hamstring) is probable.

Monday Night

NFL Standings

All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

Buffalo 4 0 0 1,000 127 95
Miami 2 2 0 500 77 71
New England 2 2 0 500 46 67
N.Y. Jets 1 3 0 250 62 75
Indianapolis 0 4 0 000 37 82

Central

Houston 3 1 0 750 114 55
Cleveland 2 2 0 500 58 52
Pittsburgh 2 2 0 500 94 101
Cincinnati 0 4 0 000 61 123

West

Denver 3 1 0 750 101 59
Kansas City 2 2 0 500 51 50
LA Raiders 2 2 0 500 66 81
Seattle 1 3 0 250 67 76
San Diego 0 4 0 000 63 100

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Washington 4 0 0 1,000 146 58
Philadelphia 3 1 0 750 77 43
Dallas 2 2 0 500 74 80
N.Y. Giants 2 2 0 500 59 43
Phoenix 2 2 0 500 59 75

Central

Chicago 4 0 0 1,000 70 54
Detroit 3 1 0 750 73 96
Minnesota 2 2 0 500 43 69
Green Bay 1 3 0 250 45 72
Tampa Bay 0 4 0 000 56 69

West

New Orleans 4 0 0 1,000 94 41
Atlanta 2 2 0 500 56 61
San Francisco 2 2 0 500 89 57
LA Rams 1 3 0 250 50 88

Fort Worth middle school's two female players doing just fine

FORT WORTH (AP) — The final bell rings and Meadowbrook Middle School melts into the hall.

It is a near-sexless sea, which reveals contemporary adolescence at a time when male-female roles are no longer defined by ponytails, pants or even preference.

Out on the football field, where she is blocking a tackle, even Dawn Faiduti's aqua socks and pink Swatch attached to her chin strap do not give her away.

Dawn and Brandy Stansel have become a part of organized football, that once-sacrosanct realm of jocks and blocks and Playboys stowed under lots of dirty towels.

It is still a guy's game. The Fort Worth Independent School District athletic department estimates you could count on one hand the total number of girls who have played

football, though many younger girls now play in the pee-wee leagues, apart from the school district.

But the attitude is different. The quarterback doesn't appear a bit phased that the snap came from between shaved legs. Heck, even guys shave their legs now.

"She's just like any other guy on the team," James Scott said. "This isn't any big deal to us."

And most of these kids on the seventh- and eighth-grade teams, which Brandy and Dawn play on, are learning the ins and outs of football for the first time, anyway.

Scott, a quarterback, figures that among his 51 teammates, probably 40 percent have never played anything but front-yard ball where the older uncles always win.

Most of these guys aren't even

aware of a time when women's sports were defined by half-court basketball, years before sustained drives of protests and court cases moved them out of the backfield and into the limelight.

Though sometimes the limelight is kind of brown.

"We have no pity on them," quarterback Donald Jackson said. "If you have pity on her, she won't live up to what she can do. We don't have pity and I'd rather take the ball from her than the first-string center really. I think she's a little better."

"But we'll knock her in the dirt, too."

Dawn, a linebacker, has been in one game. Brandy, the center, is more active, playing the second half of every game.

● FEMALE'S page 5-B



FORT WORTH — Dawn Faiduti (71) is one of two young ladies playing on the Meadowbrook Middle School football team in Fort Worth.

HOME
10
BONUS

AL Standings

AMERICAN EAST

Toronto
Boston
Detroit
Milwaukee
New York
Baltimore
Cleveland

West
Minnesota
Chicago
Texas
Oakland
Kansas City
Seattle
California

Friday
New York 3, Cleve
Toronto 7, Minnes
Kansas City 4, Cal
Baltimore 9, Detr
Milwaukee 6, Bos
Seattle 10, Chicag
Texas 3, Oakland
Cleveland 1

Saturday
Cleveland 5, New
Detroit 5, Baltimo
Minnesota 5, Toro
Milwaukee 4, Bos
Texas 6, Oakland
Chicago 5, Seattl
California 4, Kans
Sunday

New York (Plur
King 5-11), 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Aldred 2-3), 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Eric
Stottlemire 13-8),
Seattle (Johnsor
Hough 9-8), 2:35 p.m.
California (J. Ab
ty (Appier 12-9), 2:
Boston (Bolton
Eldred 1-0), 2:35 p.m.
Texas (Bahanon 3
ski 4-7), 4:05 p.m.

Monday
Seattle at Texas
New York at Cle
Baltimore at Det
California at Tor
Minnesota at Chi
Boston at Milwa
Oakland at Kans.

NL Standings

ALL TIME NATIONAL EAST

x-Pittsburgh
St. Louis
New York
Philadelphia
Chicago
Montreal

West
Los Angeles
Atlanta
San Diego
Cincinnati

Female

Continued from page 5-B

The Monday Brandy was sick.

"After that toughened up," she said. "The girls, w size and muscul different than

"We see it al Bergquist, the 'Girls have aggressiveness, become com stronger than

Unlike some where girls o just to show th do it because I

"I always p uncles and st medium-sizee likes malls an Joe's Garage see bands su and Guesoni

That Todd t cute, too.

"She has t "You're gon can you be p the quarterba

"I don't li: "We just pla guys do.

"Football i keep playing school."

That goal c decision of th when testost promote the ways.

"At that ag you may see developed th Bailey, head TCU.

"Where th later — in hi male begins cle mass and

"But at th the same str "A father how his 12-ve more muscl goin'. 'Sir, I starts makin he won't mal

Until that crashing int same footba deal, except often — yet.

"Until pub pretty well, TCU's team has a speci medicine. " have playe sports all i weight, spee change."

That's not will never Football Le

SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	86	69	.555
Boston	82	72	.532
Detroit	79	75	.513
Milwaukee	76	77	.497
New York	66	88	.429
Baltimore	65	89	.422
Cleveland	53	100	.346

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	92	62	.597
Chicago	84	70	.545
Texas	82	72	.532
Oakland	81	74	.522
Kansas City	79	76	.510
Seattle	77	77	.500
California	77	78	.497

NL Standings

All Times EDT NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	93	62	.600
St. Louis	81	74	.523
New York	74	80	.481
Philadelphia	74	81	.477
Chicago	72	81	.471
Montreal	70	84	.455

Females

Continued from page 4-B

The Monday after the first game, Brandy was sore and went home sick.

"After that," she said, "I toughened up and was OK."

The girls, with much the same size and muscle mass, aren't much different than the boys, really.

"We see it all the time," said Ron Bergquist, the eighth-grade coach. "Girls have the same aggressiveness, and it's going to become common that they are stronger than the boys."

Unlike so many cases of the past, where girls often played football just to show they could, these girls do it because they like it.

"I always played with my older uncles and stuff," said Brandy, a medium-sized 13-year-old who likes malls and music and going to Joe's Garage on Saturday night to see bands such as Dark Alliance and Gruesome Fate.

That Todd the guitarist is really cute, too.

She has heard the lines — "You're gonna get lit up." "How can you be playing center when the quarterbacks hands go?" "I don't listen," Brandy said. "We just play like the rest of the guys do."

"Football is my life. I want to keep playing when I am in high school."

That goal depends on the fickle decision of the hormones at a time when testosterone and estrogen promote the biological parting of ways.

"At that age the onset of puberty, you may see many females more developed than males," said Ross Bailey, head football trainer at TCU.

"Where the change comes is later — in high school — and the male begins to develop more muscle mass and the female doesn't."

"But at that age, many girls are the same strength and size."

"A father will come in and ask how his 12-year-old son can develop more muscle mass and you're goin', 'Sir, I'm sorry but until he starts making some testosterone... he won't make any muscle mass.'"

Until that time, girls and boys crashing into one another on the same football field really isn't a big deal, except it doesn't happen that often — yet.

"Until puberty, girls can keep up pretty well," said Bert Franks, TCU's team physician, who also has a specialization in pediatric medicine. "Especially girls who have played softball and other sports all along. After puberty, weight, speed and strength tend to change."

That's not to say that a woman will never play in the National Football League. Given that all

Friday's Games			
Montreal 12, Pittsburgh 8	San Diego 6, Cincinnati 3	New York 6, Philadelphia 4	St. Louis 5, Chicago 4
Atlanta 4, Houston 2	Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 2	Philadelphia 6, New York 2	St. Louis 3, Chicago 2
Atlanta 5, Houston 4	San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1	San Diego 4, Cincinnati 2	San Diego 4, Cincinnati 2

College Scores

MIDWEST	
Adams St. 21, Nebraska-Kearney 14	Adrian 12, Northw. Mich. 7
Akron 49, N. Arizona 14	Alcorn St. 67, Hampton U. 14
Allegheny 45, Denison 20	Aima 39, Ill. Benedictine 14
Ashland 29, Hillsdale 2	Augustana, Ill. 62, Elmhurst 0
Baldwin-Wallace 21, Mount Union 18	Ball St. 14, Indiana St. 10
Baylor 13, Cornell 7	Bethany, Kan. 23, Ottawa, Kan. 10
Bethel, Minn. 42, Gustav Adolphus 21	Bluffton 34, Anderson 33
Carroll, Wis. 13, Millikin 7	Case Western 36, Earlham 15
Cent. Michigan 16, Toledo 16, tie	Cent. Missouri 24, SW Baptist 17
Central 35, Dubuque 7	Coe 31, Upper Iowa 7
Colorado Col. 52, Tabor 0	Concordia, Moor. 55, Augsburg 0
Concordia, Wis. 44, Greenville 14	Dakota St. 14, Mount Senario 0
Dayton 48, Mercyhurst 21	Defiance 43, Olivet 14
Dickinson St. 40, S. Dakota Tech 12	Emporia St. 42, NE Missouri 47
Eureka 45, Mac Murray 9	Findlay 35, Lindenwood 2
Florida St. 51, Michigan 31	Friends 13, St. Mary's, Kan. 10
Grand Valley St. 31, Indianapolis 13	Heidelberg 48, Marietta 0
Hope 12, Aurora 0	Illinois Wesleyan 40, Quincy 36
Iowa 58, N. Illinois 7	Iowa Wesleyan 42, Baker 14
Jamestown 26, Huron 13	

humans develop differently. Franks said, any woman could develop the necessary muscle mass.

There are no known dangers inherent to football exclusive to women, Franks said.

"One concern for us for women is breast development and the effect of continuous blows to the chest wall," Franks said. "We don't know for sure that this causes damage or hurts future nursing capabilities or causes more serious problems."

Dawn is aware of potential side effects.

"I know it's unsafe and I don't care," she said, not defiantly, but calmly. "I'm doing this because I like football."

Dawn was skipping school a lot, making zeros and just out of the Lena Pope Home when she joined the team.

She figures what meanness Lena Pope didn't knock out of her, a few Wednesday tackling drills would.

"My life is different now," she said, blue eyes staring at the gray sky, ring-covered hand flipping back a dangling King Tut earring. "Football is just part of that."

For the boys at Meadowbrook, it's old news.

After the initial jokes about wearing jocks and where Dawn and Brandy would change (in the coaches' office by the way), Dawn and Brandy are simply teammates and not sexual beings at a time when hormones sack the system and a crowd of testosterone does the stadium wave.

"When there aren't any differences there anymore," UT-Arlington sociology professor Ray Eve said, "it tends to lower the attraction level for both sexes."


Sort of like how the girl you sit next to in chemistry class wasn't nearly as intriguing as the one at the all-girls school 90 miles away.

"The question is," said Eve, "from a sociological standpoint, what does this mean about the changing image members of the opposite sex have of each other when they are ready for courtship and marriage?"

"In the past, each sex has tended to over-romanticize the opposite sex and then they get married and find out what they thought wasn't true at all. The question is how this will affect future gender roles in marriage and in other areas as well."

Recyclables Collection Day


Oct. 5, 1991
9:00 am-2:00 pm



PLASTIC

The group will be accepting No. 1 and No. 2 plastic at the present time. This includes plastic milk and water jugs and soft drink bottles. Many detergent, shampoo and other household containers also fall within this category, check the bottom of the containers for the symbol and number.

Remove the lid and discard, since it is often a different type of plastic. Rinse the container and smash it as much as possible.



ALUMINUM

Soft drinks, beer and some pet foods come in aluminum cans. Aluminum tends to be shiny and a magnet will not stick to it.

Rinse the can and smash as much as possible. It is not necessary to move both ends or to remove any labels.

STEEL

Most canned foods can in steel cans. A magnet will stick to steel cans. Rinse the can and remove both ends. The ends should also be checked with the magnet because occasionally a different material will be used. Smash the can as much as possible. It is not necessary to remove the paper labels from the cans.

Big Spring Herald Parking Lot
Gregg St. Between 7th and 8th St.

SOUTH	
Aia.-Birmingham 35, Hampden-Sydney 35, tie	Alabama 48, Vanderbilt 17
Alabama St. 22, Troy St. 19	Appalachian St. 42, Tn.-Chattanooga 7
Austin Peay 24, SE Missouri 21	Campbellsville 58, Tusculum 7
Carson-Newman 24, Elon 0	Conf. Florida 32, Bethune-Cookman 6
Centre 24, Washington & Lee 7	Clemson 9, Georgia Tech 7
Cumberland, Ky. 28, Urbana 7	Cumberland, Tenn. 31, Clinch Valley 13
DePauw 15, Millisaps 14	Delta St. 31, North Alabama 6
E. Kentucky 19, Tennessee Tech 13	East Carolina 31, South Carolina 20
Emory & Henry 39, Davidson 14	Florida 29, Mississippi St. 7
Florida A&M 43, Tennessee St. 7	Fort Valley St. 26, Morris Brown 21
Frostburg St. 29, Salisbury St. 14	Furman 42, W. Carolina 14
Gardner-Webb 50, Lees-McRae 0	Georgetown, Ky. 55, Hanover 46
Georgia 27, Cal St.-Fullerton 14	Guilford 40, Charleston Southern 6
Jacksonville St. 24, Valdosta St. 3	James Madison 29, William & Mary 28
Kentucky 24, Kent 6	Lenoir-Rhyne 24, Presbyterian 12
Louisville 28, Southern Miss. 14	Marshall 46, Brown 0
Maryville, Tenn. 21, Lumbuth Col. 11	Middle Tenn. 35, Murray St. 3
Mississippi 24, Arkansas 17	N. Carolina A&T 28, Grambling St. 12
N. Carolina St. 24, North Carolina 7	N.C. Central 20, Kentucky St. 7
NE Louisiana 17, Mississippi Col. 7	NW Louisiana 26, E. Texas St. 23
Newport News 34, Methodist 13	Norfolk St. 26, Elizabeth City St. 23
S. Carolina St. 30, Southern U. 21	SW Texas St. 19, Nicholls St. 10
Syracuse 25, Trinity, Tex. 6	Tenn.-Martin 22, Morehead St. 28
Tennessee 30, Auburn 21	Union, Ky. 16, Evansville 14
VMI 28, Richmond 7	Virginia 34, Duke 3
Virginia St. 19, Bowie St. 14	Wingate 25, Mars Hill 19
Winston-Salem 54, Livingstone 18	Wofford 22, Catawba 14

HS Top 10

Here is how the teams ranked in the Associated Press top 10 in each classification fared this weekend.

Class 5A	
1. Arlington Lamar (4-0) beat Weatherford 31-15	2. Dallas Carter (4-0) beat Dallas Skyline 35-0
3. Fort Bend Willowridge (3-0) vs. Fort Bend Clements, Saturday	4. Huntsville (2-0) vs. Klein, Saturday
5. Odessa Permian (4-0) beat Odessa 40-0	6. Waco (3-0) beat Round Rock 21-7
7. Aldine (2-1) was tied by Humble Kingwood 22-22	

Class 4A	
1. Bastrop (4-0) beat Austin Johnston, 20-7	2. Houston C.E. King (4-0) beat Clear Brook 20-17
3. Austin Westlake (4-0) beat Crockett 28-12	4. McKinney (3-1) beat FW Arlington Heights 51-0
5. A&M Consolidated (3-1) lost to Lufkin 21-7	6. Wilmer-Hutchins (4-0) beat Red Oak 21-13
7. Waxahachie (3-1) beat Ennis 24-21	8. Corsicana (3-1) lost to Tyler John Tyler 7-0
9. Burkburnett (2-2) lost to Stephenville 28-0	10. LaMarque (3-1) beat Friendswood 34-21



College FB

SCOREBOARD	
Oct. 5	
Michigan at Iowa (12:05 p.m., EDT). The No. 3 Wolverines (2-1), travel to Iowa City, Iowa to meet the No. 9 Hawkeys.	
STARS	
Saturday	
— Florida's Shane Matthews threw for more than 300 yards for a school-record seventh time in a 29-7 victory over No. 21 Mississippi State. He also tossed the 35th and 36th TD passes of his career to move into a tie for third on Florida's all-time list with current Gators coach Steve Spurrier.	

Please join us for our:

HOMECOMING AT SYSCO FOOD SHOW

October 2, 1991 10:00 AM-6:00 PM
Midland Center, 105 N. Main
Midland, Texas

TRAINING CAMP SEMINARS

"Creative School Food Service Baking for the 90's" by Mr. Al Kohler
Master Baker — Pillsbury Company
3:00 pm-4:00 pm (Accreditation Approved)

"In The Thick of it — 3 Dimensional Pured Diets" by Mr. Mike Jezek
Institutional Food Packing Company
Ms. Lisa Helfrich, R.D., L.D.
Sysco Food Services/Austin
10:30 am-11:30 am
2:00 pm-3:00 pm (Accreditation Approved)



OVER \$5,000 IN DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

SYSCO/AUSTIN
(512) 388-8000
1-800-347-9223

MIDLAND/ODESSA
(915) 563-2981
1-800-822-2119

SAN ANGELO
(915) 653-8953

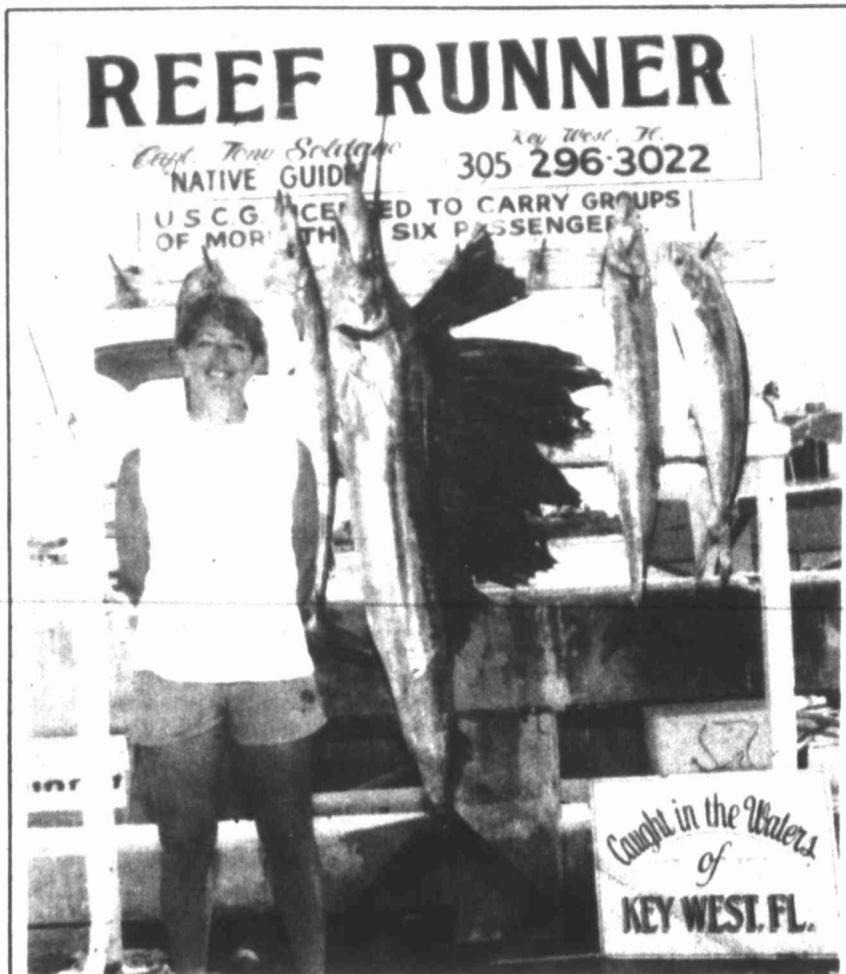
FOR FOOD SERVICE CUSTOMERS ONLY
CONTACT YOUR MARKETING ASSOCIATE FOR MORE INFORMATION

S E P T E M B E R 29 1991

Outdoors

Former governor steers wildlife policy



Big catch

Rhonda Hayes of Big Spring had great success on a recent fishing trip in Key West, Fla. Hayes earned a citation from the Key West Fishing Tournament for landing a 37-pound sailfish using 50-pound tackle. The Key West Fishing Tournament is an annual event, May through November.

Flippin' up those bass

Fishing with Mark



By MARK WEAVER

One of the most productive methods for catching bass is flippin'.

Actually, the technique could be called "swingin'" because that is what you really do. Start by letting out about six to eight feet of line, then actually swing the lure underhanded into holes or pockets in all kinds of cover. Flippin' is effective around lily pads, brush piles and fallen trees. You can also flip around stumps and logs.

To be successful at flippin' you must have the right equipment. A conventional baitcasting rod and reel just will not do the job. Let's look at what the right equipment is for flippin'.

A long stiff rod and heavy line are a must. I prefer 20- or 25-pound test line. When the water is muddy or stained try using a fluorescent line because often you can see the strike before the "thump" is felt.

There are also reels made especially for flippin'. Here I am a little more flexible. You can get by with a good quality baitcasting reel.

While you can flip just about any lure, I prefer to use either a jig or a plastic worm. With either of these lures you will need to make sure the weight is heavy enough to allow the lure to fall through thick cover. A 1/4-ounce sinker works well in water less than 5 feet deep, and for deeper water, a 5/16 will usually do the trick.

When it comes to colors of jigs and worms to use for flippin' stick with the same choices used for other methods of fishing. In dark water, or cloudy days use a darker color lure. In clear water or bright days go with brighter colors.

Once you have the right equipment, presentation is the key to successful flippin'. You must be able to place the lure precisely where you want it. Many times openings in the cover are no larger than a saucer. Your ability to drop the lure right into the opening will be the difference between success and failure. Do not be afraid to flip in the heaviest cover. With a good stiff rod, and 25-pound line, you will be able to pull even the biggest bass out.

Finally, do not expect to head to

Tolar's Times monitors whitetails

A five-year research program monitoring whitetail deer conducted at a south Mississippi game reserve discovered the following:

- Whitetail deer have an approximate 1-2 mile home-range area, and less than 2 percent of bucks actually feed in daylight hours.

Tolar's Times puts this knowledge to work for you in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, Missouri and Texas.

To receive this information, call 601-792-2122 between 4 a.m.-9 p.m. seven days a week.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

By PETER ROPER
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Former Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden likes to note his master's degree in wildlife conservation, but the new policy chief for the Fish and Wildlife Service is more tongue-tied about the Northern Spotted Owl.

"I work for the president," Hayden reminded reporters Friday when asked about for his own opinion about the tough choice of saving the owl from extinction by eliminating Northwest timber jobs.

"We're trying to find a balance between saving the species and allowing the economy to grow," he said, restating what many experts on both sides claim is an impossible compromise.

Hayden, 47, is the new assistant secretary at the Interior Department in charge of both the Fish and Wildlife Service and the National

Park Service. Normally, those jobs would be easy because both services are popular with Congress and the public. But the summer of 1990 has been tough. Northwest timber communities want the Interior Department to save logging jobs, while environmentalists demand that timbering be slashed to save the owl from extinction.

As for the park service, the Interior Department is drawing fire for a shortage of rangers, overcrowded roads and parks, and generally deteriorating conditions.

Hayden nodded as he recited the complaints. "We need to do more," he agreed. "But Congress has been taking our resources to buy new park lands instead of giving us the manpower we need. We don't need more land. We need to start taking better care of the treasures we already have in the park system."

Another complication is that

Hayden had to order an internal investigation this month into allegations that the family of NPS Director John Turner has been violating NPS safety and grazing regulations in operating a dude ranch in Grand Teton National Park, Wyo.

"Our initial report indicates there are personality conflicts between (the Turner family) and the park service officials," he said. "We haven't completely finished our investigation, but I have complete confidence in John Turner."

As the owl crisis has intensified during the last two years, a major question has been the scientific integrity of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

While federal scientists have called for radical cutbacks in timber cutting to protect the owl, the Bush administration has tempered those positions by urging reforms in the federal Endangered Species Act.

Hayden said he would insist on "good, reliable science" from the service and defend it, even if it meant conflicts with the White House.

"I see my job as being an advocate for the professionals in the service. We have dedicated people here doing their jobs," Hayden said. "Good, reliable science in this department is very important. It should not be prostituted to meet other goals."

But Hayden also echoed the Bush administration policy in saying that it is unlikely that Congress intended that the Endangered Species Act be used to completely shut down a regional industry.

While endorsing the act, Hayden said Congress ought to review its power. "I don't think Congress had any idea what the economic impact could be (from listing a species)," he said.

Type II WMA permits on sale

AUSTIN — Permits to hunt on 760,000 acres of public land are on sale for hunters who can't find a place to hunt or don't want to pay big bucks for a lease.

The Type II Wildlife Management Area public hunting program is in its fifth year and the available acreage is at an all-time high. The \$35 Type II permit allows the holder to hunt any of the 760,000 acres (83 separate units) included in the program during legal seasons.

Pronghorn antelope and mule deer will have drawings for Type II units. Deadline for applying for drawings will be Sept. 17 for antelope and Nov. 5 for mule deer. Holders of Type II permits may participate in hunts for other species without selective drawings. To apply for the antelope hunt before the deadline contact the regional office in your area.

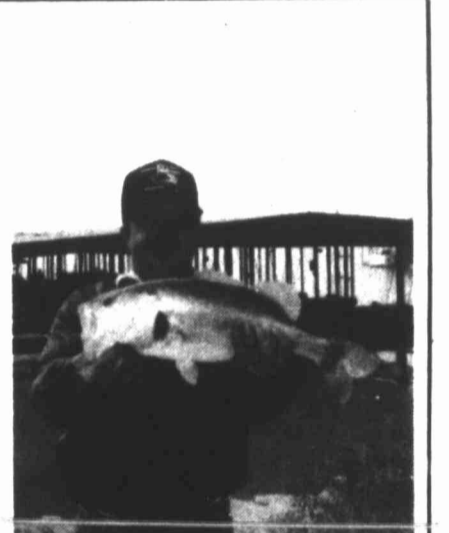
Drive carefully.



JAMES HOUSEHOLDER



JOYCE WILSON & SON JUSTIN



JOHNNY CHRISTIAN

Bass club in 2-day tourney at Brownwood

The Big Spring Bass Club fished Lake Brownwood for a two-day tournament last Saturday and Sunday.

James Householder led the tournament with 12.1 pounds total for both days. Jim Wilson placed second with 9.14 pounds and Gary

Burt third with 9.4 pounds. In the big bass division it paid off when Johnny Christian flipped into a flooded willow tree and hung a 4.9-pound keeper.

Joyce Wilson led the women's division with a 3.4-pound catch. Pam Christian placed second

with 1.1 pounds. A total of 51.8 pounds of bass were weighed in and released with only one fish reported dead. The club's next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the back room in Herman's Restaurant. Call Marty at 457-2239 or Johnny at 457-2233.

BUSINESS REVIEW

City Finance — Still here and going strong!

"For those sudden, unexpected cash shortages, we fill a real community need," says Debbie Reese, manager of City Finance, 206 1/2 Main Street.

Money to pay bills, take a vacation, pay for car repairs, buy new school clothes — even to pay for college books and tuition — are among the reasons people turn to City Finance, she says.

"We've had record months recently," Debbie says. "We've been sending out mailings and doing a lot of phoning to let people know we want their business."

The loan limit has recently been raised by the State of Texas to \$360, Debbie says. All that is required is for the customer to fill out an application, have a permanent income and pass credit approval.

The business is state regulated, with the state setting

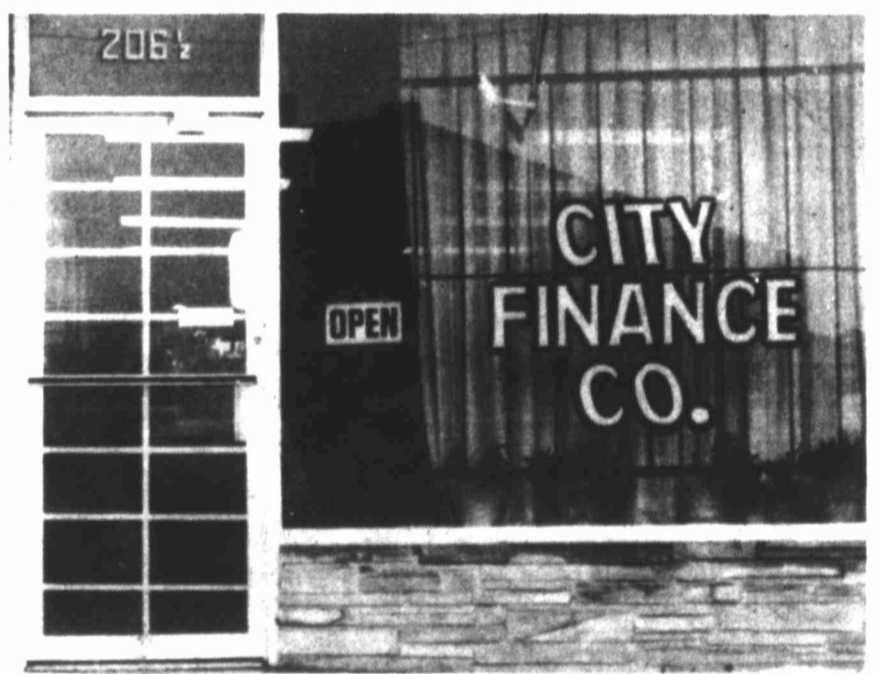
the interest rate and payment schedule, and the state specifies that the borrower must have the means to pay back the loan. State auditors check the firm's books annually.

Another important use of a small loan is to establish credit. For example, a customer will bring in a son or daughter or friend. The borrower then makes regular payments and thus establishes a credit rating.

Debbie and her associate, Pat Cyfert, try to provide a friendly, comfortable atmosphere that puts customers at their ease. To improve services to customers, City Finance is continuously refurbishing, and has recently added new customer service counter and newly furnished waiting area.

City Finance has been in business in Big Spring more than 30 years. Debbie has been with the firm 12 years, with Pat on the staff, 7 years.

Doing business in the downtown area, both Pat and Debbie are supporters of the



Yes, we are still here. Downtown at 206 1/2 Main. Some of our neighboring buildings may be coming down, but we are here to stay! Come see us or call 263-4962.

downtown renovation now underway. "We feel that more people will be coming down and getting acquainted with us," Debbie says.

Business hours are 9:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday, (including the lunch hours).

There's no place like
110 W. Marcy
HOME REALTORS
263-1284
263-4683
Kay Moore, Broker, MLS

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

801 B E. FM 700
SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY
REALTORS 263-8419
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

BIG SPRING SIDING AND HOME EXTERIORS
WE SPECIALIZE IN CUSTOM STEEL SIDING
Siding • Storm Windows & Doors
FREE ESTIMATES
Owen Johnson-Owner 267-2912

ERA REEDER REALTORS
506 East 4th
Big Spring, TX 79720
LILA ESTES
Broker-Owner GRI
Office: 915-267-8266
Home: 915-267-6657

NESTER & ROBERTSON
Residential & Commercial
• Heating & A/C
• Plumbing
• Private Water Systems
24-HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE
263-8342
N. Birdwell Lane
Carrier LENNOX

Rentals, Sales & Service
FREE INSTALLATION
And service on any brand conditioner or R/O.
Colligan Water Conditioner
503 E. 6th Ph. 263-8781
Sales-Rentals-FREE Installation
Serving Big Spring Since 1945

J and D Garage
Doctor Of Motors
Will treat any ailments of cars, light trucks, or motor homes. The last part is we don't charge like your doctor! Before a major operation (on your vehicle), you may want a second opinion or a second estimate — and we understand!
706 W. 13th
Big Spring, Texas 79720

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

Com Shop
Key Systems
Maintenance Contracts
Fax Machines
Cellular Telephones
267-2423 332-1936
BIG SPRING ODESSA
P.O. Box 2043 Big Spring

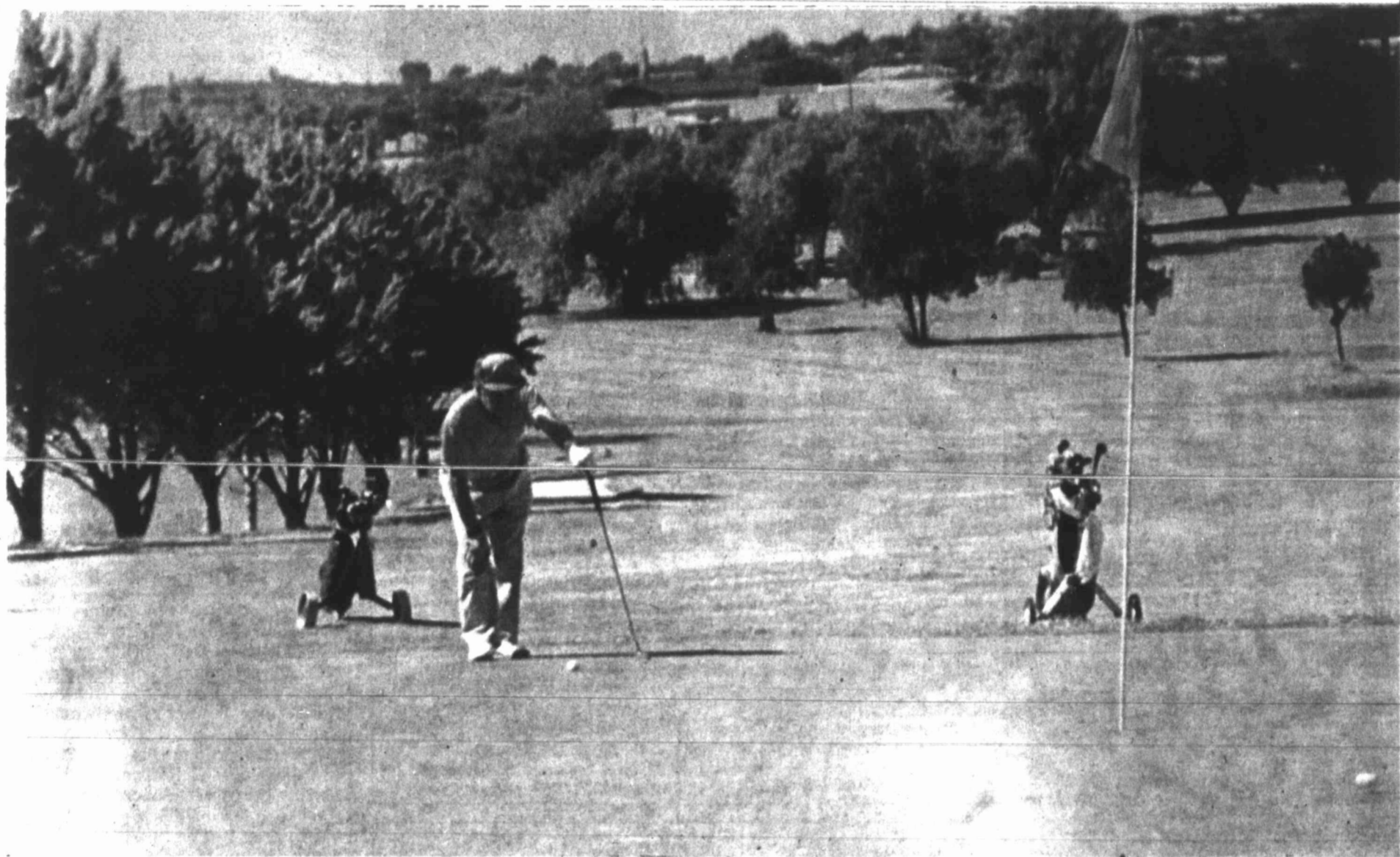
City Finance Co.
Personal Loans
\$1000 to \$34000
Debbie Walling, Mgr.
Pat Cyfert, Associate
263-4962 206 1/2 Main

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

PAT GRAY BODY WORKS
Quality is our specialty
Auto — Truck — Diesel
Paint & Body Repair
Frame — Unibody Repair & Alignment
American & Foreign
263-0582 700 N. Owens

By LI
Lifest
Gol
Sprin
Not
feel
other
On
Calif
state
"If y
golfr
Sprin
Ou
golf
condi
w
Com
the B
Cour
of ou
Ev
for g
Octo
popu
"G
says
Patt
our j
man
this
Th
than
They
our
"C
all c
son,
local
rest
They
Be
nam
this
Spr
Cc
fund
the
tour
tean
Patt
Ti
hold
ing
wee
of g
the
clas
rent
and
Bi
golf
reg
B
tear
from
the
"I
stat
and
plac

GOLF



John Limon sets up for a shot on the 10th green at the Commanchie Trail golf course.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

By LINDA CHOATE
Lifestyle Editor

Golfers have got it good in Big Spring.

Not only do many local golfers feel this way, but players from other areas share in this opinion.

On a recent airplane trip from California, a passenger from that state was overheard to remark, "If you want some of the best golfing in West Texas, go to Big Spring."

Our town is blessed with two golf courses sporting good turf conditions, and they are uncrowded with reasonable rates. The Comanche Trail Golf Course and the Big Spring Country Club Golf Course are shining examples of our fortune.

Even though the peak season for golf is around April through October, these courses are popular year-round.

"Golfers play in any weather," says Comanche Trail golf pro Al Patterson. "On a weekend during our peak season we will have as many as 200 people come through this place."

These facilities serve as more than just a recreation option. They have an economic impact on our community as well.

"Golf tournaments draw people all over the state," said Patterson. "These people stay in our local motels and eat in our restaurants for the weekend. They spend money here."

Both courses have many tournaments throughout the year, and this adds up to good news for Big Spring.

Comanche Trail has many fund-raising tourneys, as well as the popular "Best of the Rest" tournament. "We have over 100 teams play in this one," remarks Patterson.

The Big Spring Country Club holds the Dora Roberts/Big Spring Country Club Pro Am the last weekend in July. "We draw a lot of good PGA golfers from around the state for this one," says PGA class A professional Lanny Turrentine. "We get a good response and have a good time."

Both courses also draw other golfers from around the area on a regular basis.

Former Big Spring High School teacher Bernard A. Rains comes from Denison regularly to golf at the Comanche Trail course.

"I have golfed all around this state and in many other places, and this is one of my favorite places in the world," commented

Rains. "There are plenty of ups and downs on this course. It has a personality."

The country club regularly draws members from affiliated clubs around the state. "Even though we see a lot of guests coming through here, you can still get in 18 holes in about four hours," said Turrentine. "I hear plenty of golfers complain after going to some courses that it takes them five or six hours to play a round."

Both courses suggest reserving tee times on the weekends. This practice helps keep the flow of golfers moving and lessens unnecessary backups on the course.

Golf is not just for adults. Many young people find the game a great way to spend their time.

Comanche Trail and the country club offer discounts to young players.

"Kids get addicted to the sport," says Patterson. "It takes self-discipline, and it's a good character-builder. I have yet to see a young person who is into golf that is also into trouble."

Forsan, Coahoma and Big Spring high schools have annual memberships at both courses, and the teams play regularly at each facility.

The country club offers a junior program in the summer. Young golfers from ages 8 to 18 can get instruction in a five-day program. This program is for members and non-members alike. "We had about 42 juniors in the program last summer," said Turrentine. "Twenty-five percent of those were kids 11 years old and younger. That's really a good age to introduce them to the sport because of their size and level of coordination."

Both Comanche Trail and the country club offer carts for rent and pro shops that stock golfing equipment, cold drinks and friendly golfers to swap lies with about previous rounds.

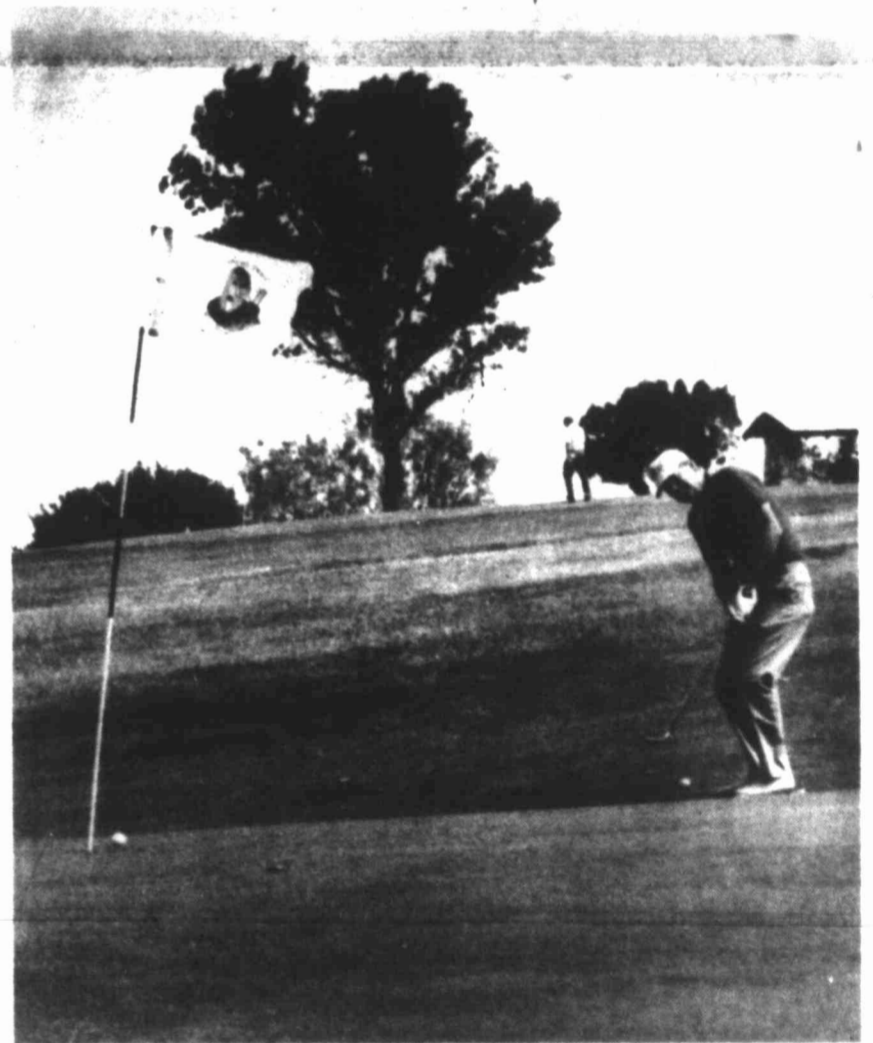
According to some area golfers, one reason for the popularity of the sport is the fact that it is so relaxing. They enjoy getting outdoors, the personal challenge involved and the option of playing alone or in a group.

Big Spring golfers are fortunate to have two fine facilities to enjoy so close to home.

If you don't golf but would like to try, instruction is available through Lanny Turrentine at the Big Spring Country Club. You don't have to be a member to take a lesson.



Comanche Trails golf professional Al Patterson stands on the greens at his course at the Big Spring City Park. "Al has done a lot to improve this course since his arrival here eight years ago," commented one area golfer.



Ex-Big Spring resident Bernard Rains, Denison, shoots up to the green at the Commanchie Trail golf course. Rains says that he comes back to Big Spring to play golf regularly.



Lanny Turrentine is a class A PGA golf professional at the Big Spring Country Club and is available for instruction by appointment.



Herald photos by Linda Choate

Weddings

Simmons-Coots

Jonna Simmons and Victor Dee Coots were united in marriage on Sept. 28, 1991, at 2 p.m. at the Red-bud Baptist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Joe Ainsworth performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Johnny and Billie Simmons, Lubbock.

The groom is the son of Vic and Lana Coots, Big Spring.

The altar was marked by a unity candle and cascading blue and burgundy flowers placed on pedestals.

Randy Stevens played the piano and accompanied vocalist Cheryl Barber, Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a contemporary white gown fashioned from tissue organza over white taffeta. The open neckline was accented with short pouff sleeves. The straight slim fitted gown was adorned on the body with lace appliques of petit floral pattern lace. A trumpet skirt billowed at the knees and was accented by a cathedral length train.

The bridal bouquet was cascading silk blue, burgundy and white roses.

LeAnne Bowen, cousin of the bride, Lubbock, was the maid of honor. Kristine Coots, sister of the groom, San Angelo, served as the bridesmaid.

The best man was Danny Martin, Big Spring and the groomsman was Jeff Needles, Lubbock.

Tracy Overby, Lubbock, and Jeff Needles were the ushers for the ceremony.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride's table was covered in



MRS. VICTOR COOTS

a burgundy cloth with a white lace overlay. The bridal bouquet served as the centerpiece. The bride's cake was a three-tiered white cake with blue and burgundy roses topped with a bride and groom figurine.

The groom's table was draped in a blue cloth and held a German chocolate cake and brass coffee service.

The bride is a graduate of Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. She is currently employed by Builders Square in Lubbock.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College and graduated from Texas Tech University in 1991. He is currently employed by Sam's in Lubbock.

After a wedding trip to Ruidose, N.M. the couple will reside in Lubbock.

Roberts-Flores

Candace Roberts and Edward Flores exchanged wedding vows on April 6, 1991, in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anita Roberts, San Clemente, Calif.

The groom is the son of Salvador Flores and the late Jeannie Flores, Big Spring.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Big Spring High School and is currently serving as a Sgt in the Marine Corp.

The couple will reside in San Clemente, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD FLORES

Shubert-Meeks

Kim Shubert and James Meeks exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 24, 1991, in a 7 p.m. ceremony at the First Church of the Nazarene in Lamesa. The Rev. Jim Norcross officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Bobby and Patricia Shubert, Coahoma.

The groom is the son of Wilbur and Carole Meeks, Port Huene, Calif.

Jerry Maule played the piano for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of simply stated beaded lace over sumptuous satin. The gown had bow-trimmed pouff sleeves with partial peplum in back drooping from the fitted waist.

The bride carried a bouquet of cascading pink and mauve roses accented with baby's breath, pearls and shells.

The maid of honor was Teresa Fair, sister of the bride. Veerna Gaye Wagner, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid.

Janie Wagner, niece of the groom, was the flower girl and J.W. Wagner, nephew of the groom, served as the ringbearer.

The best man was Wilbur Meeks and the groomsman was Glen Wagner, brother-in-law of the groom.

Ushering for the ceremony were Kevin Martin and Robby Creswell.

Amber Fair, niece of the bride,



MRS. JAMES MEEKS

and Corey Fair, nephew of the bride, lit the candles.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride's table was decorated with a pink and white lace tablecloth. The wedding cake was a three-tiered white cake with pink and mauve rosebuds.

The groom's table was pink and held a silver coffee service.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Coahoma High School and has plans to attend Howard College in the spring of 1992. She is currently employed by Bonnie Bennett.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo. He is currently employed by Jack Cathey Construction.

After a wedding trip to Amarillo the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Women in hot pursuit

DEAR ABBY: Your letters from women who are "faking it" to satisfy their husbands are hilarious! But there is definitely another side to the story.

For 48 years I was married to a wonderful woman. Every sexual encounter was an expression of love — not lust. She initiated the activity as often as I did. Then she suffered a paralyzing stroke, so for seven years I bathed her daily and cuddled her as I laid beside her as her beautiful body withered away. Our love did not require the sexual act; holding her in my arms was all I needed. She has been gone for two years, and no one could ever take her place.

I am a shriveled 76-year-old man and certainly nothing to look at. Last year I joined a senior citizens group, and you would think I am Clark Gable! Widows swarmed like flies to garbage! The first woman I danced with outweighed me by 100 pounds and wanted to "dirty dance" with me. The first night I had three invitations to spend the night. I never went to another meeting, but I've gone on overnight trips with the group. Abby, women knocked on my bedroom door! If you could see me you would know how hard up they must be.

I would like to find a woman for companionship, and possibly later on sex might enter the picture. But every woman I've met — even in church — makes advances. If these old gals have been faking it with their husbands, why do they become sex maniacs as soon as their husbands are gone? — NO BARGAIN IN MINNESOTA

DEAR NO BARGAIN: Please don't label all women who long for intimacy "sex maniacs"; maybe all they want is a warm body to cuddle with. You are apparently more attractive than you think you

are. Rejoice and count your blessings. Every 76-year-old widower should have your problems.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended my first major league baseball game. The batter lost control of the bat and it flew into the crowd, striking a young girl. They carried her off and the game continued.

We never heard any more about it. Was the child hurt? Is she alive? Who knows? Does anybody care? The game went on.

There wasn't one word about it in the newspaper, but there was an article about a "minor hand injury" suffered by one of the players. Now, that's what I call bizarre! — "C" IN K.C.

DEAR "C": You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

Dear Abby



are. Rejoice and count your blessings. Every 76-year-old widower should have your problems.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended my first major league baseball game. The batter lost control of the bat and it flew into the crowd, striking a young girl. They carried her off and the game continued.

We never heard any more about it. Was the child hurt? Is she alive? Who knows? Does anybody care? The game went on.

There wasn't one word about it in the newspaper, but there was an article about a "minor hand injury" suffered by one of the players. Now, that's what I call bizarre! — "C" IN K.C.

DEAR "C": You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel? — THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

Boll

By DON RICHARD COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT AGRICULTURE

All area cotton make plans to a tant produce September 30 a Dora Roberts Howard County Spring.

Boll weevils topic at farm meeting

By DON RICHARDSON
COUNTY EXTENSION
AGENT-AGRICULTURE

All area cotton growers should make plans to attend a very important producers meeting on September 30 at 10:00 A.M. in the Dora Roberts Building of the Howard County Fairgrounds in Big Spring.

The subject of the meeting will be to determine producer interest in the development of a county-wide boll weevil diapause program to attempt to halt the increase in boll weevil damage to area cotton crops. Much concern about the damage to local cotton crops by this pest has been expressed by local producers.

To help explain how the diapause program operates and costs to local producers in its operation to control the pests will be Dr. Charles Allen, Entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Ft. Stockton and Mr. Roger K. Haldenby, Program Coordinator for the Plains Cotton Growers Inc., Texas High Plains Boll Weevil Diapause Control Program.

The boll weevil is regarded as the number one threat to cotton crops across the nation. Howard County has historically experienced light to moderate damage to its cotton crops primarily in the eastern and southern areas.

In recent years rapid buildups of

Ask the agent



the pest have been noted in central and western areas of the county. Some fields in Howard County have been treated as many as five or six times in attempts to prevent this pest from destroying its crops.

This meeting is especially important for all producers to attend as participation in a successful diapause program requires cooperation from all producers and must have their support.

All producers will be surveyed to determine their interest in support of this program. Producers needing Continuing Education credits for requirements for certification regulations with private applicators licensing will be able to receive one hour of credit by attendance at this meeting. Earlier last spring a special task force committee meeting was formed to help look into the development of Howard County participation in the High Plains Boll Weevil Diapause Control Program.

Members of this group met with the steering committee of this pro-

gram in Lubbock to learn more about Howard County's inclusion in their program. Attending that meeting were Jerry Rogers, Lynn Simmons, Lee Roman and Howard County Extension Agent, Don Richardson. Other members of this steering committee includes Bill Ward, Ronnie Wood and Clay Ingram.

The feeling obtained from the meeting was that their association had difficulty in including Howard County due to the fact that little financial support was obtained from this area. The reason being that the majority of Howard County cotton has been sent to the compress in Sweetwater, which is not a participating member of that association, or no assessment fees had been collected for the support of this program. Since that time, the Sweetwater compress has indicated its cooperation and changes are possible now for Howard County's inclusion in this program.

Efforts to contact all county cotton producers have been attempted but we are asking the assistance of everyone to please remind any producer about this meeting and encourage their attendance.

For additional information on this important meeting we invite you to contact the Howard County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Big Spring at 267-6671.

Twelve hour mountain tour

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

If you have just one day to spend in the mountains of far west Texas, here's a good way to do it.

Leave Fort Davis at 8 a.m. and drive to Marfa, about twenty miles south. On the way chances are you'll see a large herd of antelope to your left. These little critters are used to traffic and don't mind grazing close to the fence, giving passersby a good look at them.

While you're in Marfa, you might want to take a walk through the Paisano Hotel. The cast and crew of the movie "Giant" stayed there during the filming. It has some beautiful architectural features.

Leave Marfa on highway 67 bound for Presidio. On your way out of town you want to look on your right and see the field sculptures of Donald Judd. What appears to be large concrete blocks are actually works of art.

If you're traveling by car, you might want to go to Presidio on highway 67. On the sixty mile trip, you'll pass by elephant rock, portrait of Lincoln, the ghost town of Shafter and see fields of purple wildflowers.

If you're in a pickup or similar vehicle, take highway 169 to the left a few miles out of Marfa. It takes you through some mighty beautiful country. You see forests of ocotillo cactus, which has bright red blooms in February and March. You'll also see other types of cacti: sotol, cholla, lechugilla and yucca.

Highway 169 runs out of pavement about twenty miles down the road, but it is easily navigable.

Tumbleweed Smith



even if you don't have four-wheel drive. There are two or three forks in the road, but you'll be ok if you always take the fork to the right.

The scenery is worth the extra time and navigational effort. You'll notice at one point a unique highway sign that directs you to Casa Piedra (rock house). You may wish to venture over for a look, but watch out for high water in the creeks and arroyos. It has been another wet year for the mountains. Because of that, now is a perfect time to go. If you've never seen Fort Davis in emerald green, you've missed something.

You'll arrive in Presidio around ten or thirty, depending on which route you've taken (if you take 169, Presidio is west of where you meet the pavement). Get on the river road (highway 170) and head east. This is the road that National Geographic in 1985 called "The most scenic stretch of highway in America."

A few miles east of Presidio is Fort Leaton, a monument to adobe. Once a frontier trading post, it is now a state historical site operated by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Get Luis Armendariz, superintendent, to tell you about Ben Leaton.

Back on the river road, drive to Lajitas for lunch. You'll pass

through Redford on the way. You may want stop in Redford and see the library in the Madrid store. Mrs. Madrid started saving books for the school across the street years ago. She would ask visitors to send her books and they did. Now the store has more books than merchandise.

Lajitas has become a nifty little resort. It has a row of shops, a good restaurant, a hotel, motel, museum, church, tennis courts and an airstrip. Houses, condominiums and acreage are for sale. Some of the friendliest, smartest people in Texas live in Lajitas.

But don't ignore the Lajitas trading post and the beer drinking goat named Clay Henry. There's where you'll find the true flavor of Lajitas.

An hour down the road is Terlingua, which has more motel rooms than Lajitas. Terlingua, site of chili cookoffs in November, has experienced a boom in recent years. So has nearby Study Butte.

On the way to Terlingua, you may want to stop in for a drink at La Kiva, a unique restaurant and bar on Terlingua Creek.

Take some time to explore a few of the unique stores and sights in the area.

Return to Alpine on highway 118. You'll get back around 6 p.m. or so. That'll give you plenty of time to enjoy a good meal at McFarland's in the Holland Hotel, which serves the best food between San Antonio and El Paso.

Relax and enjoy the memories of your special day.

Newcomers

SUBMITTED BY JO FORTENBERRY

Paula Doddy, Mt. Pleasant, is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include volleyball and sports.

Marie Buchana, Dallas, is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include crocheting, water skiing and stetches.

John Jay Cox, Mabelvale, Ark., is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include sports.

Kenneth P. Mabbott, San Antonio, is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include collecting comic books and key chains.

Josie L. Tarver, San Antonio, is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include reading and tennis.

Tricon Ann Conner, North Richland Hills, is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include sports.

Lana M. Pawlak, Indianapolis, Ind., is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include cheerleading, reading, writing.

Robert Mitchell, Mijtahain, is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies in-

clude rodeos and sports.

Yvonne Mechsner, Dale, is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include horses and sports.

Glenn T. Deland, Bastrop, is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include reading, guitar, running.

Richard W. Averitt, Manvel, is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include sports.

Barry Tracy, West Richland Hills, is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include reading and exercise.

David McKellop, Grapevine, is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include movies and sports.

Patricia E. Roybal, Santa Fe, N.M., is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include cheerleading, volleyball and cooking.

Angela Fields, Kermit, is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include sports.

Leila D. Anderson, Whitewright, is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include volleyball and sports.

Sands Shaamon, San Antonio, is a

student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include sports.

Jeffery J. Comardelle, Thibodeaux, La., is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include art and bow archery.

Wendy Lorber, San Antonio, is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include sports.

Glenn Howard, Columbus, Ohio, is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include softball, baseball and rodeos.

Mary E. Guidry, Duson, La., is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include baseball, swimming and pool.

Yolanda R. Amaro, Albuquerque, N.M., is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include soccer, drawing and drama.

Walter L. Schwall, Little Rock, Ark., is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include collecting any cards, coins and stamps.

William S. Anderson, Gainesville, is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include sports.

Today's Lifestyles

HOME MAKERS SCHOOL!

COMING TO BIG SPRING OCT. 16TH
Coordinator Lucinda Kahney
National Home Economist
WHO WILL BE THERE?



BEALLS...will donate door prizes and have the latest Fall Fashion displayed during the intermission Fashion Show.



LINENS & LADLES...will donate a wonderful gourmet food basket to be given as a door prize.



GAILS COOKIES...will give away five "cookie bouquets" as door prizes, and will have a coupon for a free cookie for everyone that attends.



DON'S IGA...is our sponsoring grocery and will give away 20 bags of groceries during the show. Don is also donating all of the ingredients that will be used during the cooking demonstrations.

Tickets will be available soon. This show will be FREE to the public... \$1,000's of Dollars in Door Prizes Will Be Given Away! WATCH THE "HERALD" FOR DETAILS

Cash & Carry Only

HELP! US MOVE

25% off

fall clothing sizes 2T-14 Boys & Girls

This Monday Sept. 30-Sat. Oct. 5 Only

\$1 Items

MC/Visa Discover Welcome

Selected Shoes 1/2 Price



Highland Mall

267-8381

SEPTEMBER 29 1991

Martins enjoy art showing in Georgetown

Quinn and Evelyne Martin were among the select few from the U.S. invited to a showing of original paintings by Dalhart Windberg — hosted by the master himself! — at the Georgetown Country Club recently.

More than 30 Windbergs had been gathered from private art collections for the event. Quinn estimates that the paintings on hand were worth \$1.5 million, and "security officers were everywhere." It was the first time that many paintings by the artist had ever been assembled in one showing.



Quinn Martin, left, shares a moment with artist Dalhart Windberg at a recent one-time-only showing of Windberg's original paintings in Georgetown. Members of the arts community from many states were invited to the event.

Tidbits

LEA WHITEHEAD



Guests sipped champagne and dipped caviar as they waited their turn to be ushered into the celebrated artist's presence. Evelyne snapped Quinn's photo with Windberg, who lives in Austin now.

Evelyn Archer Coker said it "was the thrill of a lifetime."

The Big Spring resident and 1932 graduate of Ackerly-Sands High School was crowned Coming Home Queen at that school's annual Homecoming last weekend.

At halftime during the Sands Christoval game, Evelyn was escorted onto the football field by former classmate Leonard Higgins, San Augustine. She was crowned by last year's Coming Home Queen, former classmate Nora White Hambrick.

Evelyn's husband, Lonnie, was on hand to applaud the new queen.

"We saw so many people there from all over — people we had not seen in so long," Evelyn said.

Ken and Darlene Carroll, with children Kristina, Chase and Braden, spent the weekend in Dallas.

"We were attending the Big A Auto Parts statewide convention

at the Doubletree Inn in Lincoln Center," said Darlene.

Besides business, there was lots of pleasure. Convention organizers sponsored a casino night with play money, and set up carnival-type games for children. (Kristina, 9, won a radio!)

The convention concluded Sunday with a gourmet luncheon at the hotel, complete with rousing program of patriotic music and songs.

Helen Early is spreading the good news about her first great-grandchild.

The baby — who will be called J.P. — was born to Helen's granddaughter, Kathy (Birdwell) Lang and husband, Mark Lang, in Orlando, Fla. Kathy, daughter of John and Betty Birdwell, was a volleyball star at Big Spring High School, and earned a four-year volleyball scholarship to Tulane University.

Betty recently returned from a visit to Orlando with the newest family member.

John and Lucille Knox have returned from a cruise up the St. Lawrence River.

They flew from Dallas to Montreal to catch their ship, then sailed through waters filled with whales, and past such points of interest as Plymouth, Bar Harbor, and Cape Cod ("such beautiful homes"). At Nova Scotia, they toured a restored fort where costumed actors re-create scenes of everyday life as it was several centuries ago.

"When we pulled into New York

harbor, I was on the deck at 6:30 a.m. I didn't want to miss a thing — and I was standing right there when we sailed by the Statue of Liberty," says Lucille.

Former resident Charlene Brasher, Lubbock, regrets that she won't be able to attend BSBS Homecoming and her 35th class reunion in October: the date conflicts with her invitation to paint at the annual Cowboy Symposium in Ruidoso.

From the latter part of November through December 15, Charlene is scheduled to show her art at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas — for the third straight year. Charlene says this is an especially exciting assignment — she sees many stars from TV, movies and country music.

Charlene is the daughter of Ellen Eudy, former resident who now lives in Lubbock.

Former resident Felicia Ford, Dallas, has signed on with John Gary and Company in "Lights, Camera, Action," a musical production scheduled for a two-month tour of the U.S. and Canada.

The show, billed as a "celebration of the music of the silver screen," left Dallas this weekend. Entertainer John Gary serves as narrator, host, movie historian and above all, star of this new musical production.

It'll give our hometown girl a chance to show off her singing and dancing talents. Felicia is the daughter of Preston and Jerry Dunbar.

Spacey weight loss

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Want to lose weight fast? Go into space.

Preliminary results from NASA's most elaborate medical research mission show the seven astronauts lost up to six pounds each after just one day in orbit.

They gained some of that weight back as the nine-day mission wore on, but still returned to Earth two or three pounds lighter than when they left.

"For the first time, we were able to make some very key measurements very early in space flight," NASA scientist Carolyn Leach said in releasing her findings Thursday.

The astronauts aboard the shuttle Columbia in June weighed themselves every day.

The crew consumed 70 percent less food and drink on the first flight day, Leach said. This was due in part to space motion sickness, she said. All but one injected a drug to relieve nausea and dizziness.

The crew ate more than usual in the one to two weeks before flight.

"I don't know if that was because they had more time to eat, or better food perhaps. So they may have been a little heavier at liftoff,"

Leach said. "We're going to have to analyze that data and see."

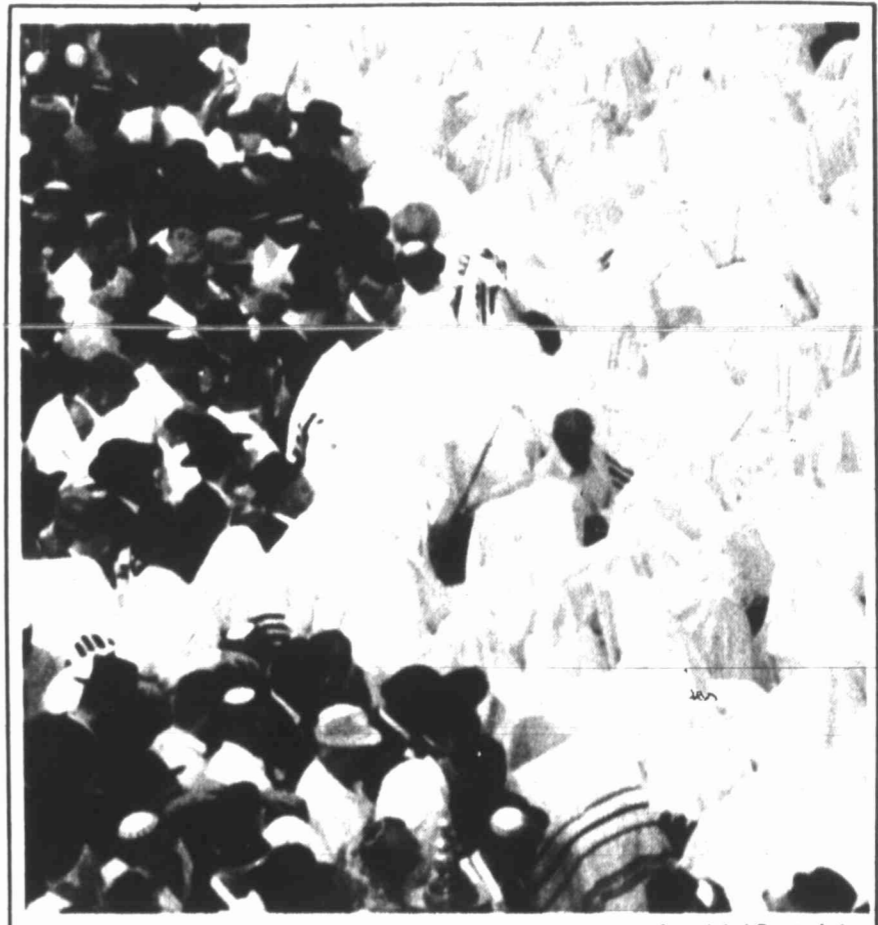
Weight loss is one of a number of startlingly rapid body changes observed during the mission. Scientists speculate some of these changes may occur even before astronauts get off the ground.

"It may well be that the launch position, which is a head-down, legs-up position, and the acceleration forces across the chest — accelerate the adaptation" of the cardiovascular system, said Dr. C. Gunnar Blomquist of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

"The rapid adaptation may be unique to this particular mode of transportation," he said.

Four of the seven astronauts — three physicians and one cell biologist — submitted to grueling medical tests during the mission. They drew blood daily and carefully monitored their heart and lung functions. Cardiologist F. Andrew Gaffney even blasted off with a catheter in his arm.

Among the biggest surprises was the reduced production of red blood cells in bone marrow. The astronauts' lungs also retained an uneven distribution of blood and air flow despite the absence of gravity.



Associated Press photo

Holiday blessings

Orthodox Jews covered by shawls receive blessings from priests at the Western Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem Wednesday, a traditional part of Sukkot, the Feast of the Tabernacles. Police say more than 15,000 people attended the annual pilgrimage celebrating the fall harvest and commemorating the desert wandering of the Jews in the Exodus.

What to look for when shopping for a recliner

By NAOMI HUNT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT-
HOME ECONOMICS

Are you in the market for a recliner? Here are some things you should consider:

Comfort—Take the recliner for a test drive. Take your time. How comfortable will it be for long periods of time? Is the head properly supported in the television position? Give your body time to relax and then concentrate on how comfortably the chair fits your body.

Ease of use—Spend time operating the controls to ascertain their ease of use, both for layout and effort of operation. Don't be afraid to ask the salesperson how to operate the chair; they may be able to show you options you would not find on your own.

Number of positions—What will it primarily be used for: watching television, reading, relaxing, traditional seating or a combination of these? How many positions do you really want? The more positions, the greater the comfort level.

Useful additional features—Besides the recline mechanism, other mechanical features are available in the recliner market like in-chair heaters and vibrators. An electric mechanism is available to take you through the reclining function and can even raise the entire chair while tipping it forward to provide ease for standing up. Some chairs have adjustable lumbar supports for the lower back. Some have adjustable arms. In addition are the platform rocker, glider, swivel, rocker and swivel/rocker functions available on some recliners.

Safety—Do you have small children in the house? Watch out for pinch or snag points where exposed mechanism components could pinch a finger or snag clothing. Manufacturers vary in their attention to the safety features of their products. Voluntary construction standards have been established by the American Furniture Manufacturers Association.

These standards mandate that there is to be no more than a five-inch opening between the upholstered seat rail and the upholstered leg rest in that area between the extended leg rest supports. It further states that the leg rest shall be so constructed that it will disengage or pop off when an obstruction is encountered as the leg rest is closed. Look for a label attesting to the manufacturer adherence to these standards.

Some swivel and swivel-rocker style recliners should be avoided by older or disabled users because they have a tendency to tip when too much weight is put on one side or arm. This is often the case when entering or leaving the chair.

In the mechanisms, look for heavy gauge steel and solid rivets rather than tubular or "pop" rivets. Also, look for synthetic

Focus on family



bushings which separate metal parts to help them wear longer. Well-made mechanisms will operate quietly and will have little side-to-side motion.

View the frame and mechanism by tipping the chair on its side and looking at the bottom.

Quality materials—Always look for good quality, durable material. Check the smoothness and thickness of the padding on the arms and back. Look at the quality and uniformity of stitching and seaming. Is the tailoring a good fit, or does the material bunch or pucker? Is the cover lined or unlined? Lined is better. Seat-cushioning foams having a density of 1.8 to 2.0 pounds per cubic foot or higher offer the best support and durability characteristics.

Appearance/style/serviceability—Comfort is important but also consider how the chair will fit into the decor of your house. Will it be placed next to a table or other pieces of furniture? Does it need to be placed in close proximity to a wall? These questions will affect the control placement and mechanism choice. Are the style and color right? There are over 40 manufacturers producing reclining furniture; shop around for the one that will fill all your needs.

Price—Shop around for a price you want. The recliner market goes from a low end of around \$300 to a high end of \$4,200. Therefore, it pays to define your needs before you shop.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Stork club

• Born to Clarence and Susan Palmer, daughter, Brianna Joden Palmer, on Sept. 1, 1991, at 6:59 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher at Martin County Hospital. Grandparents are Jerry and LaDell Musgrove, Big Spring, and Rita Palmer, Big Spring.

• Born to Edward and Christy Urias, a son, Chance Edward Urias, on Sept. 19, 1991, at 12:47 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Norman Harris at Odessa Womens and Childrens Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Urias, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodney Lewis, all of Big Spring.

• Born to Mark and Cassie Johnson, a daughter, Maci Lynn Johnson, on Sept. 18, 1991, at 8:48 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher at Martin County Hospital. Grandparents are Billy and Opal Johnson, and Herald and Francis Abernethy, all of Big Spring. Maci is the baby sister of Audom, 3.

• Born to John Allen and Erika Eva Harris, a daughter, Kalina Nadene Harris, on Sept. 23, 1991, at 9:10 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Harry H. Sanders, Big Spring.

• Born to Molly Kelly, a daughter, Sage Leann, on Sept. 24, 1991, at 12:26 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are D.H. and Mary Montgomery, Big Spring.

• Born to Martin Yanez and Denise Yandrich, a son, Martin Yandrich Yanez, on Sept. 22, 1991, at 1:07 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Margarito and Margaret Yanez and David and Debra Yandrich, all of Big Spring; great-grandparents are Vier Yanez Sr., Mr. & Mrs. Epifano Sanchez, Big Spring, and Mr. & Mrs. Mickey Yandrich, Eastland. Martin is the baby brother of Brittany, 2.

• Born to Patricia Deen, a

daughter, Britney Lynn Deen, on Sept. 19, 1991, at 7:28 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparent is Dee Rowland, Coahoma. Britney is the baby sister of Nicole Deen.

• Born to Beatrice Garza, a son, Rigo Garza, on Sept. 19, 1991, at 4:25 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparent is Inez Garza, Big Spring.

• Born to Joey and Angie Hudson, a son, Derek Ryan, on Sept. 19, 1991, at 9:45 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 9 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Joan Hudson, Ardmore, Okla., Edward and Gloria Claxton, Haldton, Okla. Derek is the baby brother of Jennifer, 6 and Whitney, 3.

• Born to Tina Wilson and David Johnson, a son, Ricky Wayne Johnson Wilson, on Sept. 18, 1991, at 9 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparent is Patty Garza, Lytle. Ricky is the baby brother of David Wayne Johnson Wilson, 1 1/2.

• Born to Bernell and Yvonne Foster, a daughter, Sa'mone Evette Foster, on Sept. 17, 1991, at 11:46 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Ruby Foster, and Nancy Kimble, both of Big Spring.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Rick and Bonnie Myers, a daughter, Allison Beth Myers, on Sept. 9, 1991, at 12:40 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, at South Austin Medical Center. Austin Grandparents are Bob and Maxine Myers, Big Spring, and Jimmy and Rosalinda DeLeon, Sand Springs. Allison is the baby sister of Rebecca, 21 months.

• Born to Ricky and Cheryl Simpson, a daughter, Ginger Sue, on Sept. 3, 1991, at 8 a.m., delivered at St. Mary's Hospital, Reno, Nev. Grandparents are Bob and Jackie Simpson, Big Spring; maternal grandparents are Emma Sue Eribarne, Crockett, Calif. and Rocky Eribarne, Laughlin, Nev.

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

Sorry I banged into ya, Margaret but your Elasta glasses are still like NEW!

HOUSE OF FRAMES
1915 287 5750
111 East Third Street
Big Spring, Texas 79702-3594

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
Haircut - \$3.00
Includes shampoo and blowdry

TUESDAY
Tint - \$7.00

WEDNESDAY
Frost or Bleach - \$12.50
style included

THURSDAY
Sculptured Nails - \$17.88
including manicure

EVERYDAY
Pamper Day - \$25.00
Haircut, hot oil treatment or conditioner, shampoo and set or blowdry, hot oil manicure, 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

Join the **TREASURE HUNT** and **LET'S PARTY!**

Youth Revival-Central Baptist
Elbow Community

THURS.	OCTOBER 3	7:30 p.m.	CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
FRI.	OCTOBER 4	FIFTH QUARTER (after-game fellowship)	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Forsan featuring Scott & Allan Blanton, HBU
SAT.	OCTOBER 5	5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	"Hunting Games" "Feast" Services CENTRAL BAPTIST
SUN.	OCTOBER 6	11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH After-Glow

Speaker — Rev. Kenny Heath
Girdetree, MO

T-shirts \$10.00
XXL \$11.00

Music — David Roberts, Midway
Courtney Ballard, Central

915-398-5469

Sim

By J.E. FERRELL
National Geographic
WARSAMINDIN,
false dawn ed
outline of an isla
flatboat boats
glassy surface
The drivers,
U.S.-based tour,
with flashlights.

One boat speed
dock while the
humid air, pung
of a nearby ma
destination: War
on the small isla
Riding in the
are 30 birdin
binoculars at
goal: to add to
bird of parad
gorgeous, multi
lives on Waigo.
A light flashe
giving the tour
land. The bird
boats and follow
narrow, muddy
pears steeply in
They assume l
paradise hides
threaten its life
faraway village
erroneous.

Indonesia, the
populous nation
people represent
ethnic groups a
365 local diale
about 13,670 i



A rhinoceros in the tree on an Indonesian island. Rhinoceroses are among the most endangered animals in the world.

State

HONOLULU
an island para
tourists and w
— but not to
homeless.

Shelters ar
John Waihee's
temporary
homeless, ea
wooden two-r
social service
heated oppo
residents.

The state's
prices and red
ed families to
in homes and
sent others to
in the parks o
the streets,
state direc
Resources, to
Council.

"Thousand
always just i
from being ev
The media
runs about
bedroom ap
\$1,000 to \$1
personal inc
same as in m
Monthly mo
\$2,000 are co
The vast tr
homeless ar
drunks or dr
pie and fam
reason "or ju
afford a plac
For the chil
homeless —
homeless, th
farther away
she said.

Last year,



Simple life on an Indonesian island

By J.E. FERRELL
National Geographic

WARSAMDIN, Indonesia — A false dawn edges the ghostly outline of an island as four black inflatable boats glide across the glassy surface of an inland sea. The drivers, leaders of a U.S.-based tour, signal each other with flashlights.

One boat speeds up to a small dock while the others wait in the humid air, pungent with the decay of a nearby mangrove swamp. The destination: Warsamadin, a village on the small island of Waigeo.

Riding in the three other boats are 30 birding enthusiasts, binoculars at the ready. Their goal: to add to their lists the red bird of paradise, a stunningly gorgeous, multicolored bird that lives on Waigeo.

A light flashes from the shore, giving the tourists permission to land. The birders pile out of their boats and follow their leaders up a narrow, muddy path that disappears steeply into jungle foliage.

They assume that the red bird of paradise hides from people who threaten its life and habitat. In this faraway village, the assumption is erroneous.

Indonesia, the world's fifth most populous nation, has 185 million people representing 300 different ethnic groups and speaking some 365 local dialects. They live on about 13,670 islands stretching



A rhinoceros hornbill perches in a tree on an Indonesian island. These birds are among the many exotic birds that share the jungles of Indonesia.



Outrigger canoes are the favored means of transportation on many of Indonesia's 13,670 islands. On Waigeo Island, men carve their

across more than 3,100 miles of water.

Warsamadin is one of hundreds of tiny eastern Indonesian villages that remain nearly untouched by modern civilization. Their residents, unlike western Indonesians, see few white people.

Their ways are simple. "Although they survive at a subsistence level, their lives are in some ways far richer than ours," Lorne Blair told National Geographic.

"They cannot afford any of the modern packaged and plastic goodies that have polluted the streams and shorelines of most other Indonesian villages," says Blair, a British filmmaker, author and explorer and a leader of the tour group.

Western clothes have replaced bark cloth for the Waigeo islanders, who live in thatched roof huts built on stilts.

They are without electricity or a sewage system, telephones or a doctor, and a store. Most importantly, they have no guns to kill the fat tropical pigeons, hornbills, screaming parrots, Australian

sacred ibises and white cockatoos that fly overhead. And their village is still too remote for them to trap tropical birds for the illegal trade that has decimated species on other Indonesian islands.

One wide path runs between two rows of homes and peters out in the jungle. Women wash clothes in a stream. Men carve canoes out of tree trunks.

Waigeo men do not have motors for their "prahus," the same type of small outrigger canoes that their Melanesian ancestors sailed across oceans for thousands of years.

They barter with traders who motor small boats to their dock every few weeks. They exchange salted fish, sago leaf, sea cucumber and pearl shells for clothes, plastic rope, batteries, knives and lamp oil.

The islanders hunt wild pigs and grow cassava and sweet potatoes in a sustainable slash and burn system that lets fields that have been used for three years lie fallow for 20.

Unlike the majority in Indonesia, the world's largest Muslim nation, the Waigeo people and those on several other islands are Pro-

testants. Blended with their Protestantism is animism; in the cemetery, crosses on graves share space with reddish-purple plants meant to deter evil spirits.

Malaria is a problem, say the villagers. They have no quinine; the government is supposed to spray the mosquitoes once a year. A doctor, usually a government-educated physician who must work in these out-of-the-way villages for three years, makes an annual visit to augment the work of the midwives, who double as village trance-healers.

While the birders scramble through the jungle in pursuit of their elusive quest, the ship's doctor offers villagers a free clinic. The ship's staff presents a case of cold soft drinks, a special treat on a hot equatorial island with no refrigeration, and gifts from the passengers, such as pens and paper. Blair gives clove cigarettes to the island men who gather silently around him.

Suddenly a male red bird of paradise flies over the village. The islanders ignore it, despite its eye-arresting mix of green, yellow, brown and crimson feathers.

A bathroom in the house

Seventy-five years ago when my house was built, it wasn't equipped with a bathroom. In fact, none of the houses in town had bathrooms. I live in a coal-mining town in what was once a "company" house. (Refer to Tennessee Ernie Ford's "Sixteen Tons" for further information.)

Christina Ferchalk



When the miners started buying their homes instead of renting them from the company, one of the first things they did was install bathrooms. The winters here in Pennsylvania can get a tad cold. Nobody wants to go traipsing through the back yard first thing in the morning in a 2-degree-below wind chill factor, if it can be avoided. Thank God, I was born during an era when indoor plumbing was a given.

I'm no princess, but I honestly don't think I could hack the outhouse scene. For reasons I will never understand, the original owners of my home put the only bathroom in the basement. Not a nice basement with carpeting, paneling, and cast off furniture, mind you, but a Dracula movie set, cement basement, complete with sewer drains, exposed pipes, and a bare light bulb casting eerie shadows into dark, dank corners.

I ask you now, if you were going to have only one bathroom in your home would you put it in a place like that? Why would anyone in his right mind do such a thing?

There are certain species that enjoy that kind of environment. It's unnerving to be relaxing on the john, thumbing through last month's Reader's Digest, and have something small, dark and furry run over your foot. An experience like that can bind a person for weeks.

I think the worst was the time a snake took up residence in the basement. We don't know what kind of snake it was, but it was once seen consuming a rodent, so as you can see we weren't dealing with something itty-bitty.

I had no idea how to make it go away. My mother asked if I tried using holy water.

"Will that really work?" I asked.

"Why not?" she said. "I worked for St. Patrick."

It made sense to me. I was in no position to play the cynic. As it was, I was using the bathroom on

ly when absolutely necessary. Before entering, I'd stomp my feet, rattle and hum. Just in case the snake was snoozing in front of the toilet. I wanted to make sure he heard me coming, giving him every opportunity to make an escape.

I went through the basement sprinkling holy water in every nook and cranny. As I sprinkled, I cried, "Out, snake!"

I didn't know if this was the proper way to go about it. Mom hadn't advised me on procedure. My children observed in horror.

"Have you completely lost your grip, Mom? Do you really think this will work?"

"Why not?" I told them. "It worked for St. Patrick."

God as my witness, the snake was never seen again.

Spiders thrive in basements. That my bathroom will always house spiders is a fact of life I've had to accept. So I've tried to overcome my distaste and change my attitude. Spiders, in general, are harmless to humankind and helpful to the environment. Actually, they are very interesting creatures. Unfortunately, they think I'm pretty interesting, too.

Spiders are so darn nosy! Often, when showering, I'll catch one of them watching me, seemingly fascinated. Sometimes, it will scoot into a crack in the wall and return with a friend. Then they'll both watch me.

I can sense that they're talking about me.

"Check out the fat chick, Harry. Ain't she a sight?"

"She's pretty bad, Sam. I'll never understand it. To think she runs screaming from us!"

If I'm ever rich, I'm going to have siding on my house, matching chairs around my dining room table and a bathroom that's above ground. The bathroom comes first.

State moves to build villages for homeless

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii is an island paradise to lei-bedecked tourists and well-heeled denizens — but not to its 8,000 to 10,000 homeless.

Shelters are few. And Gov. John Waihee's plan to build nine temporary villages for the homeless, each with about 55 wooden two-room cabins and a social services center, has drawn heated opposition from some residents.

The state's staggering home prices and rental costs have forced families to double and triple up in homes and apartments and has sent others to live on the beaches, in the parks or in cars parked on the streets, Winona E. Rubin, state director of Human Resources, told the Honolulu City Council.

"Thousands of others are always just a paycheck or two from being evicted," she said.

The median price of a home runs about \$345,000 and two-bedroom apartments rent for \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month, while personal incomes are about the same as in most mainland states. Monthly mortgages exceeding \$2,000 are common.

The vast majority of Hawaii's homeless are not mentally ill, drunks or drug abusers, but people and families who for some reason "or just bad luck" cannot afford a place to stay, Rubin said.

For the children — a third of the homeless — "every day they are homeless, they grow farther and farther away from a stable life," she said.

Last year, 40-year-old Merlott



Patina Rios and three of her seven children stand beside their tent that they have set up in a city park. Homeless since 1987, the Rios family started living in a tent in downtown Honolulu last month.

Edwards was living comfortably in a three-bedroom duplex in a middle class suburban neighborhood. But her marriage broke up — she says she was abused by her husband — and she and her 17-year-old son were left without a home. She had no job.

Her situation is typical of many of the 250 families now being housed in temporary shelters provided by private charities on Oahu, officials say.

"I had nowhere to go. My mother already has two brothers living with her in a one-bedroom apartment and the landlord didn't want any more people staying there," said Edwards, who was born and raised in Hawaii.

Edwards is undergoing computer training and hopes to get a job that will pay for food and rent. She can remain in the current shelter only for six months. Although she has been accepted

for a state rental subsidy, all the available units she visited have waiting lists and rents that start at \$700 a month for a one-bedroom apartment in Waianae, 35 miles from Honolulu.

To Edwards, the homeless villages would be a godsend.

"I would love to go. It helps out a lot to have a roof over your head so you don't have to live in the park," she said.

Under the plan, the villages would be built on two-acre parcels in seven neighborhoods, and would accommodate 500 families. Some would be finished by Christmas; all would be completed by spring.

Plans call for each village to have five clusters of 11 cabins surrounding a central playground and lawn area. Each cabin will be about 200 square feet, including a bathroom, and will rent for about \$350 a month, but low- and no-

income families will be able to use a state stipend to pay their rent.

The villages will be operated by three private agencies with experience in caring for and placing the homeless.

"The units are not attractive spaces to live in. They are very cramped," said Bob Stauffer, the state's homeless coordinator. "What is attractive is that it's a step up from living in your car."

The villages have had broad support at the state Legislature, which appropriated \$3.7 million this year for their construction. Another \$3 million was donated by a private foundation.

At a community meeting in Hawaii Kai, a middle- to upper-class suburban community 15 miles east of the downtown area, many in the audience of 250 people hooted and jeered as officials explained the village would be there for only five years.

"If you're using the word temporary, it's some form of obfuscation as far as I'm concerned because you can't tell me, at the end of five years, that there aren't going to be any more homeless applying for that housing," said David Matthews, who lives near the designated site.

Lani Garcia, one of the few who supported the village, called upon her neighbors to be more sensitive.

"I haven't heard much aloha spirit here. We're sitting in our \$500,000-plus homes criticizing people who are less fortunate than us, who are trying to get on their feet," she said.

Briefs

Art Association plans membership show

The Big Spring Art Association Membership Show will be held at the Heritage Museum October 5, 1:00-6:00 p.m. and October 6, 1:00-4:00 p.m. The show is open to the public.

Terr Cooke, art instructor, Runnels Jr. High School will judge the show.

A best of show trophy will be presented at 3:00 p.m. Sunday. All art work will be original.

Categories will be oil, acrylics, water media, pastels, graphics, pencil, ink, woodworking, figures/plaques/clocks, etc., photography, sculpture/pottery, fiber/weaving/etc.

Betty Conley is the show chairman.

Class of '41

reunion scheduled

Big Spring High School Class of 1940 will be holding a reunion again this year. They will meet in the old

Runnels Junior High gymnasium

(corner of 10th and Johnson) at 10 a.m. 12 noon, Oct. 12 for refreshments, coffee and visiting.

The class members cordially invite all Big Spring High School graduates of the classes of 1939, 1941 and any others who are interested to join them on October 12.

The class also will take part in the homecoming parade on Friday, October 11, at 4:30 p.m. A class picture will be made at 10:30 a.m. on October 12 at the Runnels Junior High gym.

We are looking for the following 1940 graduates. If you know of their whereabouts, please let us know. Call 398-5322, 399-4143 or 267-6475.

Cecil Bowles, Dorothy Collins, Oliver Cox, Linouise Cundiff, Jacqueline Faw, Ralph Gensert, Gretchen Hodge, Ruth Job, Sally Koons, J.R. Massey, John T. Moore, Betty Morrow, Joe Robert Myers, Douglass Pyle, Betty Rahn, Walter Roberts, Mamie Robertson, Ellen Seden, Ralph Sheets, Jack Stiff, Elmer Sullivan, Walter Verner, Waneta Walker and Fred Mae Bewley Wehant.

A LOAN AT LAST!
Start Your Credit The Right Way TODAY!
• Car Repairs
• Medical Emergencies
• Unexpected Expenses
• Weekend Get-Aways
Whatever Your Needs, See Us!
Loans From \$100 to \$360
HUGHES
Financial Services, Inc.
1811 Gregg 243-2824

SILADIUM DESIGNER SERIES
America's HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RING Savings
FREE CUSTOM FEATURES. A value of over \$50.00!
Save \$20.00 **\$79.95** Fastest Delivery Anywhere
ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS Quality is the difference. See closer for details. Offer ends November 30, 1991.
Blum's Jewelers
Highland Mall 267-8335

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

ALLERGIES ARE A BIG HEADACHE
Quick and Efficient, Accurate, Painless Allergy Testing

Sneezing
Persistent cough
Watery/itchy eyes
Diarrhea and vomiting
Sinusitis
Recurring ear infection
Irritability in children

Types of asthma
Chronic Headaches
Skin rashes
Cramps
Tension
Fatigue

Call Today For Your Test and Personal Consultation
R. Marc Schwarz, M.D.
Ph.D. in Immunology
1608 W. FM 700 Suite B
267-3855 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

SLEEP 29 91

Know just how deep before you take a leap

By FREDERICK TODD, M.D.

Q. What are some safety guidelines for diving in swimming pools, lakes, etc. so that spinal cord injuries can be avoided? What are the warning signs of a spinal cord injury?

A. With summer here, it is worthwhile going over some safe diving practices that can eliminate diving accidents.

Spinal cord injury is trauma to the vertebrae or bones that protect the spinal cord, where the bones are either crushed or dislocated causing permanent damage to the spinal cord tissue. Diving injuries are the fourth leading cause of spinal cord injury after vehicle accidents, falls and acts of violence. Ten percent of the 10,000 spinal cord injuries predicted to occur this year will result from diving. Despite the small numbers, the consequences of diving-associated spinal cord injury are severe. Nine of 10 spine injuries in divers result in quadriplegia (paralysis of all four limbs) when compared to only about 1/2 of the total number of spinal cord injuries that result in quadriplegia. In either case, the person ends up severely impaired for life and typically requires more than a million dollars in care over a lifetime.

An important consideration in preventing diving-related spinal cord injuries is water depth. There is considerable disagreement about what the minimal depth should be, but the



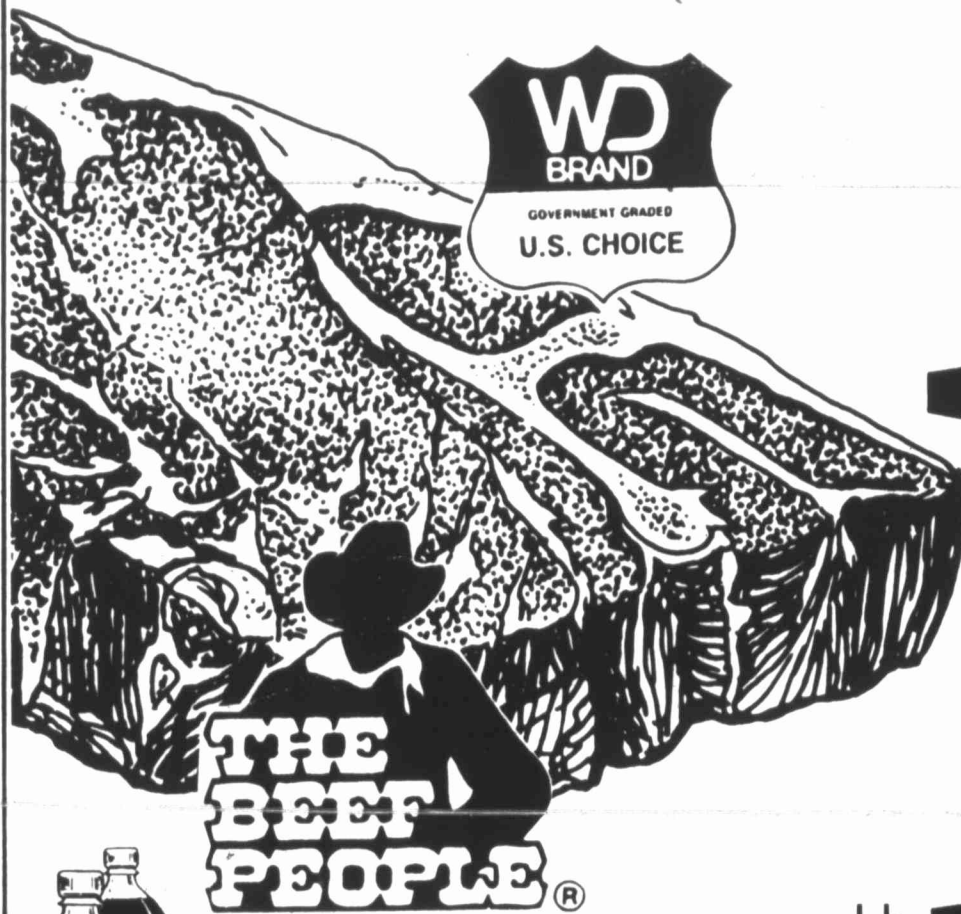
American Red Cross has recommended a five foot minimum depth for children and a 10 foot minimum depth for adults. In addition to water depth, you should also know what is below the water's surface. The bottom of the pool of water should be clear from stones or other objects to avoid hitting the bottom, which could cause a sharp bend in the neck or sudden bursting of the bones (vertebrae) protecting the spinal cord. The spinal cord is then bruised or severed, producing permanent disability in movement, feeling and other body functions. Most importantly, be alert and never drink alcoholic beverages or use drug products that could alter your judgment when swimming or diving.

Have fun this summer, and remember, know how deep before you leap!

Editor's note: If you have a question please write to "Options For Health" in care of the Big Spring Herald.

The Roast With The Most

Get The Most Flavor With U.S. Choice Beef And The Low Price From Winn-Dixie, The Original Low Price Leader



W-D Brand U.S. Choice
Center Cut Chuck Roast

1.58

Steaks Lb. 1.78

Lb.

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS

MONDAY - Ham and cheese with macaroni casserole; harvard beets; lettuce and tomato salad; sheet cake.

TUESDAY - Salisbury steak; pork and beans; mustard greens; corn bread; peaches.

WEDNESDAY - Ham; candied carrots; grits; white or whole wheat roll; pound cake.

THURSDAY - Fried beef liver; green beans and onions; potatoes au gratin; white or whole wheat rolls; pineapple upside down cake.

FRIDAY - Enchiladas; fried okra; pinto beans; tostados; peach half.

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Biscuit, sausage, juice, milk.

TUESDAY - Cereal, milk, toast, juice.

WEDNESDAY - Hash browns, ketchup, biscuit, jelly, juice, milk.

THURSDAY - Donuts, juice, milk.

FRIDAY - Rice, cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

ELBOW LUNCH

MONDAY - Frito pie, corn, salad, cake, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; salad, peas, garlic toast, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Corn dogs, tater tots, spinach, baked beans; fruit, milk.

THURSDAY - Bean chalupe, salad, new potatoes, chocolate cake, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY - Tuna and noodles, mixed vegetables; salad, lemon pie, milk.

GARDEN CITY LUNCH

MONDAY - Salisbury steak with brown gravy, steamed rice, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY - Frito pie with chili and cheese, vegetable salad, chilled peas; corn bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Baked ham, macaroni and cheese, english peas, mixed fruit, hot rolls, milk.

THURSDAY - Steak fingers, ketchup, potato tots, pork and beans; jello with topping, butter bread, milk.

FRIDAY - Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed salad, buttered corn, peanut butter bar, milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Sweeten rice with toast, juice, milk.

TUESDAY - Burritos, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pancakes, syrup, sausage; fruit, milk.

THURSDAY - Cinnamon toast, ham, juice, milk.

FRIDAY - Pizza, juice, milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken nuggets, catsup, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, finger rolls; milk.

TUESDAY - Tacos with cheese, lettuce, tomato, refried beans, corn bread, raspberries with cream, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Baked stew with cheese, carrot and celery; crackers; fruit, milk.

THURSDAY - Lasagna, tossed salad; fried okra, jello with whipped cream; fruit, corn bread, milk.

FRIDAY - Chili dogs; french fries; corn, milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Fruit muffin, juice, milk.

TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs, tortillas, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Honey, butter, biscuit; fruit, milk.

THURSDAY - Buttered rice, toast, juice, milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal, milk, toast, juice.

STANTON LUNCH

MONDAY - Beef and cheese pizza, buttered corn, english peas; snickerdoodles, milk.

TUESDAY - Burrito; buttered broccoli; oven fried potatoes; bread pudding; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti and meat balls; vegetable salad; mixed fruit, corn bread; milk.

THURSDAY - Barbecue on a bun, french fries; ranch style beans; chocolate pudding; milk.

FRIDAY - Chicken and dumplings; green beans; vegetable salad; peaches; sliced bread, milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; milk; juice.

TUESDAY - Biscuit and sausage; white gravy; milk; juice.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal, milk; toast; juice.

THURSDAY - Fruit pie; milk; juice.

FRIDAY - Hot cakes, syrup, sausage; milk; juice.

SANDS LUNCH

MONDAY - Grilled cheese sandwich; chips; soup; ice cream; cookies; milk.

TUESDAY - Steak fingers; sliced potatoes; gravy; blackeyed peas; rolls; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Enchilada casserole; salad; pinto beans; corn bread; pudding; milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; rolls; cinnamon applesauce; milk.

FRIDAY - Pizza; salad; buttered corn; fruit; milk.



2-Liter Bottle All Varieties
Coke or Diet Coke

1.08



2-Liter Bottle All Flavors
Chek Drinks

59¢



W-D Select Lean Assorted
Pork Chops

1.58

Lb.

W-D Select Lean Rib or Loin
Center Cut Pork Chops

2.88



Harvest Fresh Juicy
Large Tomatoes

1.57

Lb.

Harvest Fresh Golden Ripe
Dole Bananas

39¢



16-Oz. Assorted Nabisco
Premium Saltines

82¢



16-Ounce Crackin' Good
Saltine Crackers

59¢



6 1/4 to 6 1/2-Oz. Bag Asst. Lay's
Potato Chips

98¢



6 1/2-Oz. Asst. Crackin' Good
Potato Chips

68¢



Assorted Bath Tissue
4-Roll Charmin

99¢



4-Roll Pkg. Sun Belt
Bath Tissue

63¢



4-Pk. G.E. 60, 75 & 100-Watt
Soft White Light Bulbs

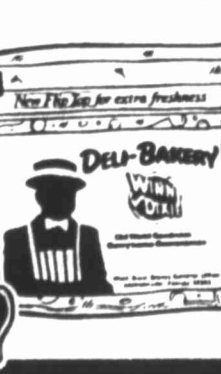
1.99



4-Roll Arrow 60, 75 or 100-Watt
Light Bulbs

2.33

Deli-Fresh And Sliced To Order



Deli Fresh Cudday Oven Roasted
Turkey Breast
or Eatrite
Boneless Ham

2.98

Slice or Shaved
Lb.

Available In Stores w/Deli-Bakery's Only

10% OFF
All Magazines & Paperbacks EVERY DAY

50% OFF
All Sunglasses EVERY DAY

10% OFF
All National Brand Snack Chips EVERY DAY

20% OFF
All Panty Hose EVERY DAY

WINN-DIXIE

America's Supermarket

Prices good Sun., Sept. 29 thru Tues., Oct. 1, 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.

OVER 10,000 LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Texas: Your money

You deduce on I

By JOHN PAYNE
Question: Do Reform Act priority of American tax deduct to their IRAs? Dear Norma deals with the nion about IR, Boy, are you Marshall Lo ing editor of F book, "Marshi Guide," debu His stateme tion shows tha single taxpaye of two-earner make tax ded tions to their l glance, I'm su amazing.

As the IRS l two distinct gi claim deducti — first are th by a retireme one of a marr benefits from plan, they are IRA contribut how high thei

The second claim deducti are those who certain ceiling ceilings are fo earn no more single taxpaye more than \$2. Each easi percentage of deductible as \$10,000 incren ple is a couple salaries are \$ deduct \$2,000 salaries incre they are limit of only \$1,000 Basically, N dividual earn or a couple e less, they are partial, if not on their IRA

This group largest perce payers today, earner couple a total of \$27.1 percent of w less than \$27.1 earn more th

Compare th the \$50,000 an you can see tl of Americans deduct at lea: IRA contribu Norma, if y your situatio you can mak tributions. I'r in making an tions, especia amount is ta: John Payne Financial Pla been in pract you have a fi you wish to a or confidenti him at: John Your Money' South #980, H 77027.



Stress TOKYO - Japanese o recently at

Texas:
Your money



You can deduct on IRAs

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: Didn't the 1986 Tax Reform Act prohibit the majority of Americans from making tax deductible contributions to their IRAs? — Norma

Dear Norma: Your question deals with the prevailing opinion about IRA deductibility. Boy, are you ever wrong!

Marshall Loebe, the managing editor of *Fortune*, in his book, "Marshall Loebe's Money Guide," debunks your theory.

His statement in the 1991 edition shows that 93 percent of single taxpayers and 77 percent of two-earner taxpayers can make tax deductible contributions to their IRAs. At first glance, I'm sure this seems amazing.

As the IRS law now stands, two distinct groups can still claim deductions for their IRAs — first are those not covered by a retirement plan. If neither one of a married couple has benefits from a retirement plan, they are allowed to make IRA contributions no matter how high their earnings.

The second group which can claim deductions for their IRAs are those who earn less than a certain ceiling amount. The ceilings are for couples who earn no more than \$40,000 and single taxpayers who earn no more than \$25,000.

In each case, a declining percentage of contributions are deductible as earnings rise in \$10,000 increments. An example is a couple whose combined salaries are \$40,000. They can deduct \$2,000 each. If their salaries increase to \$45,000, they are limited to a deduction of only \$1,000 each.

Basically, Norma, if an individual earns \$35,000 or less, or a couple earns \$50,000 or less, they are allowed to take partial, if not total, deductions on their IRA contributions.

This group includes the largest percentage of U.S. taxpayers today. The median two-earner couple in the U.S. earns a total of \$27,000, meaning 50 percent of wage-earners earn less than \$27,000 and 50 percent earn more than \$27,000.

Compare that amount with the \$50,000 and \$35,000 levels, you can see that the majority of Americans are still able to deduct at least part of their IRA contributions.

Norma, if you look closer at your situation, you might find you can make deductible contributions. I'm a firm believer in making annual contributions, especially when the amount is tax deductible.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for 11 years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in his column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money", 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027.

Ranch report: avoid cottonseed products

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Beef producers need to be careful about the amount of cottonseed products they feed animals, according to a recently released report from Texas A&M University.

Cottonseed products, used more than 100 years as a nutritional supplement, contains gossypol, a naturally occurring substance that can be toxic to some animals and affect reproductive capabilities in cattle, said university

spokeswoman Kathleen Davis. "Ruminant (cud-chewing mammals) animals can tolerate much greater quantities of free gossypol than can monogastric (swine and chickens) animals," according to the university report. "Prenatal calves, under eight weeks of age, should not be fed gossypol-containing products."

The report also suggests that producers with embryo transfer programs in which large sums of money are involved may wish to use a conservative approach since

other protein sources are available.

Recommended amounts of cottonseed products for feeding cattle include:

- For beef cows and range bulls, 2 pounds per head a day of direct solvent extracted, 4 pounds per head a day of expander processed, 4 pounds per head a day of screw-press processed meal or 4.6 pounds per head a day of whole cottonseed.

- For young bulls being grown or developed for breeding, whole cottonseed should be limited to

15-20 percent of the total diet for most cattle and to 10 percent or less for young developing bulls. High free gossypol meal should be limited to 5 percent of the total diet. Screw press and expander process meal containing less than one-tenth of 1 percent or 1,000 parts per million can be used at up to 15 percent of the total diet.

Critical issues facing the Texas vegetable industry will be examined during the Texas Vegetable Association's fall convention

Wednesday through Friday at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel.

Starting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, talks will be given on proposed free trade agreements with Mexico, studies on underground water pollution from pesticides and registration of "minor use" pesticides that are vital to the vegetable industry.

A tour of composting and recycling facilities, a fresh produce terminal and the Texas Tech Textile Research Center and Ranching

• REPORT page 2-D

Making a clean sweep

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

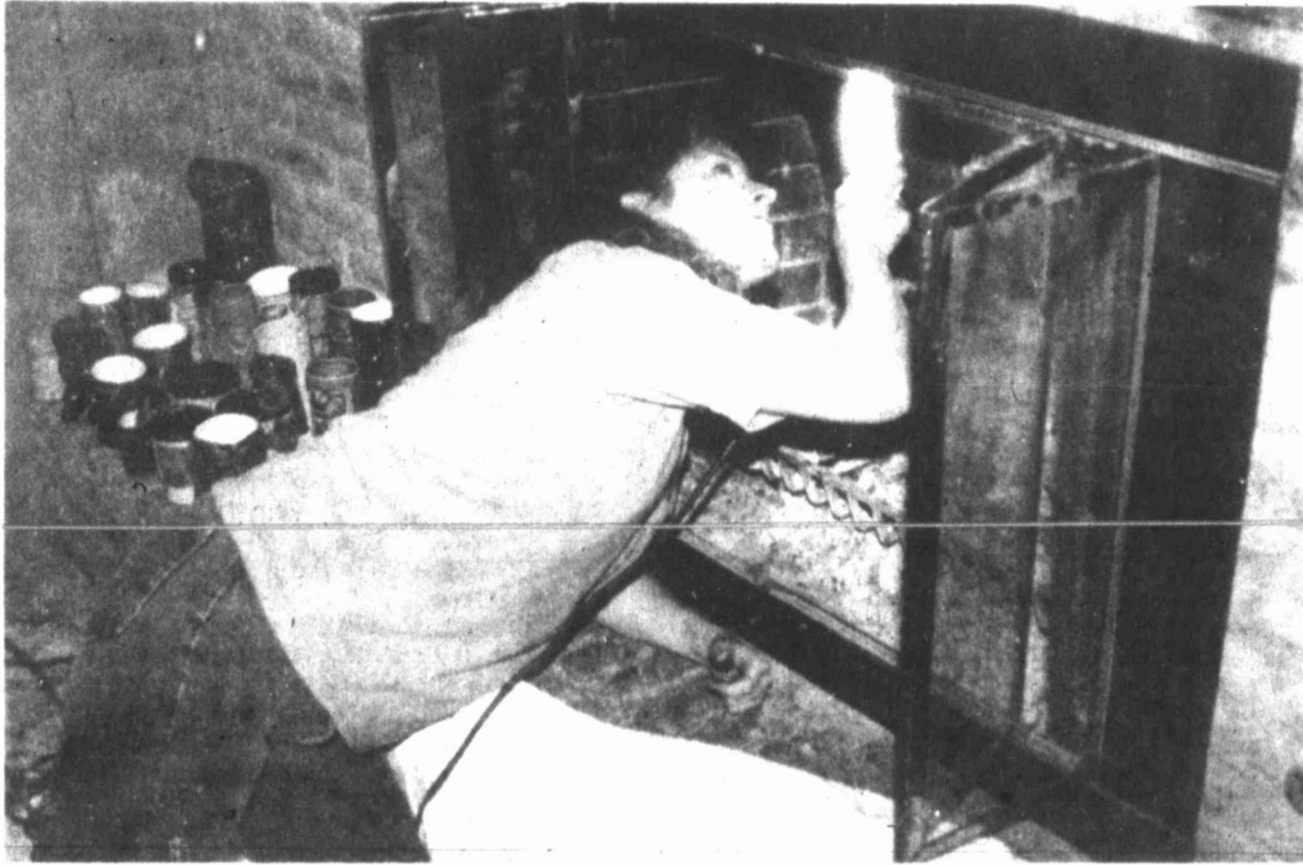
The Irish used geese, and the English employed small children.

But today, specialized equipment and trained sweepers have replaced them in the chimney sweeping industry.

Matt and Kim Savage, owners of Chimney Cricket Chimney Sweeps in Big Spring, have been sweepers for about two years. They have specially designed brushes and vacuums to clear out all the soot and creosote built up from any fireplace.

"I get up on top of the roof with the brushes, which have extension rods, and begin to clean the inside of the chimney," said Mrs. Savage. "I brush off all the buildup as my husband, Matt, works inside the house cleaning the soot from inside the hearth."

The equipment the Savages use allows them to scrape off all the buildup and collect it with the



Kim Savage looks up the chimney of a local home, inspecting the creosote buildup and checking for brick damage as part of the service done by the Chimney Cricket Chimney Sweeps in the left

photo. Savage stands on the top of a chimney and uses specially-designed brushes to remove the buildup in the right photo. The local business is owned and operated by Matt and Kim Savage.

vacuum without it making a large mess in the living area where the fireplace is located, she said.

Creosote is highly flammable chimney and stovepipe deposits

originating as condensed components in smoke. It is often initially liquid, but may dry or change to a flaky or solid glazed form.

There are three degrees in

creosote chimney buildup. The first degree is usually found after one wood burning season and is in form of flaky soot. It is the easiest to remove, Mrs. Savage said.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

The second degree is more difficult to remove. It takes more brushing and entails more work. The soot and creosote is glazed or

• SWEEP page 2-D

Firms homing in on stolen automobiles

DETROIT (AP) — A Florida motorist concerned about thieves used to keep his sports car chained to two palm trees in his yard each night.

One morning, he noticed the rear bumper was chained where the front bumper had been. There was a note on the windshield: "When we want it, we'll come back and get it."

A true story, swears David Manly, a vice president at LoJack Corp. in Needham, Mass.

Manly maintains that devices like ear-piercing alarms and metal shanks that fit across steering wheels are a mere annoyance for today's sophisticated thieves. LoJack and a growing number of other companies concentrate on systems that get stolen cars back — intact.

Sales of auto-theft retrieval devices accounted for only about \$5 million of the \$365 million spent on auto security systems in 1989, said Ed Hester, vice president of the durable goods division of the Freedom Group, a Cleveland-based producer of industry research reports.

But Hester predicts the overall auto security market will approach \$800 million by 1994, with 17 percent annual growth. Sales of retrieval systems, he said, should grow at a 38 percent annual rate.

Five-year-old LoJack — its name is a takeoff on hijack — so far has sold more than 100,000 of its \$595 homing-device units in the six states where it has agreements



A Wayne County, Mich., sheriff's deputy uses his radio while in his patrol car recently. On the dashboard next to the spotlight is a LoJack radio

homing-device which picks up a signal from stolen cars equipped with a transmitter.

from police agencies to go after stolen cars: Massachusetts, California, New Jersey, Michigan, Illinois and Florida.

LoJack gives police agencies equipment to pick up the signal from a LoJack transmitter hidden in cars before they are stolen. About one in four car thieves has been caught with a hot car because

they didn't know about the transmitter, Manly said.

"We've had a big success rate," said Bob Weisz, a Los Angeles Police Department officer.

Forty-seven of the 48 police departments in Los Angeles County, as well as the sheriff's department and the California Highway Patrol, make up a network of Lo-

Jack users that has recovered 75 of 85 LoJack-equipped stolen cars. In all but one case, Weisz said, the cars had only minor damage.

"The county loses about 129,000 cars and recovers 114,000 a year," Weisz said, although a significant number is just the remains of a vehicle.

• FIRMS page 2 D

Minnesota is offering play-at-home lottery

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota, one of the last states to enter the lottery sweepstakes, plans to become the first to let people play the lottery at home using equipment from a popular video game.

Although there has been criticism from a few state legislators, Lottery Director George Andersen said he plans to press ahead with an experiment to have about 10,000 people test the play-at-home lottery system.

Minnesota would be the first state to dabble in what he calls a "high-tech lottery system," he said.

Lottery players would be able to select their lucky numbers by using the control deck from a Nintendo video game and a Minnesota State Lottery cartridge to hook up

to the lottery's computer system.

Participants would have to deposit up to \$200 in advance and no credit would be extended. Any winnings would be credited to their account, but prizes of \$1,000 or more must be claimed through a lottery office. There would be a \$50 daily limit for at-home players.

"This is a whole new exciting level of use of a piece of equipment already owned by a large number of people," Andersen said.

Control Data Corp., the lottery system's vendor, has developed the software and is assisting in the six-month test scheduled to begin in June or July.

There are 3,875 retail lottery outlets in the state, and the new system is "never, ever going to replace the retailer system," Anderson said.

Regis clips for cure to cancer

Regis Salon in Big Spring Mall will participate in the Regis "Clip for the Cure" nation-wide cut-a-thon Saturday, Oct. 12.

Stylists will offer haircuts for \$10 in the stage area of the mall from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. that day. All proceeds will be donated to the Susan G. Komen Foundation for breast cancer research.

The campaign is coordinated by Regis Corporation, the largest hairstyling company in the world, and supported nationally by Marilyn Quayle, actress Lynda Carter and Susan Ford Bales, spokesperson for National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

In addition to the money raised from haircuts, Regis Corporation will donate 10 percent of the proceeds from Regis professional haircare products purchased during the week prior to the cut-a-thon.

The company's goal is to raise \$500,000 through these fund-raising efforts.

Professional healthcare consultants will be on hand to inform customers about early detection and answer questions on breast cancer.

"We're excited about being able to help friends, family members and customers in the Big Spring area," local Regis Salon Manager Sandra Casey said. "Currently, one of nine women are diagnosed with breast cancer. By supporting this fund-raiser, we will help save lives in the future."

Regis has been in the hair fashion business for more than 60 years and currently operates more than 3,200 salons in five countries.

For more information, contact Casey at the local Regis Salon at 263-1111.



Associated Press photo

Stress free

TOKYO — Wearing capsule-like headsets, Japanese office workers rest in reclining chairs recently at the Brain Mind Gym. The headset

contains headphones which provide soothing music and special goggles that shoot light patterns through lightly closed eyelids.

S
E
P
2
9
9
1



Associated Press photo

It's Chipper!

NEW YORK — Martin Holleran gets a lick from Chipper, the newly named puppy mascot for RCA electronic products, at a news conference in New York last week. Chipper joins Nipper, left. The pup got her name in a nationwide contest from Jeffrey Neal-Lunsford of Kansas. Holleran is president and CEO of Thomson Consumer Electronic Sales, which manufactures and markets RCA products.

Triple-A rating expected

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Although the city of Big Spring is strapped with less than an optimum credit rating, any bonds issued by the Big Spring, Independent School District are expected to receive an "Aaa" rating by Moody's Investors Service Inc.

"We do not have a bond rating yet, because we have not issued any bonds," said assistant school district business manager Ron Logback.

"But when it is passed, I believe we will get the triple-A rating for two reasons. One, because in the state of Texas, taxes can be set at any rate to satisfy the school districts debt. And two, because the guaranteed school fund would insure payment of the bond if we were to default," he said.

Anita Russell of Moody's in New York City confirmed the school would get the triple-A rating, given state acceptance into the permanent school fund grant program.

The city's bond rating, however, has been assessed as "Baa1" by Moody's.

"The Baa grades are considered as medium-grade investments," said Robert Stanley of Moody's. "It is neither highly protected, nor poorly secured. Interest and principal security appears adequate for the present, but certain protective elements may be lacking or may be characteristically unreliable over any great length of time."

"Such bonds lack outstanding investment characteristics, and, in

"But when it is passed, I believe we will get the triple-A rating for two reasons. One, because in the state of Texas, taxes can be set at any rate to satisfy the school districts debt. And two, because the guaranteed school fund would insure payment of the bond if we were to default."

Ron Logback
Assistant school district business manager

fact, have speculative characteristics as well," he said. "The 'Baa1' is the best of the B ratings."

According to Moody's analyst Huberto Gutierrez, the credit rating for the city is based on the following findings:

- A limited economy of manufacturing, primary oil refining and related support products, agricultural production and some commercial activity.
- Recent tax base trend reflects stagnant economic activity.
- Residential growth remains

slow with a reported large inventory of unsold homes.

• Officials believe economic stabilization has influenced government decisions to provide institutions and a significant number of jobs.

• Housing and income values are below norms for the Southwest region.

• Fiscal 1990 financial operations indicate improvement since the city has increased its general fund balance by about \$250,000, which meets the city's policy of maintaining a 5 percent reserve.

• City sales tax is expected to become the primary source of revenue, which leaves the general fund susceptible to economic vulnerabilities, given the history of fluctuating sales tax.

• A modest debt burden reflects negligible borrowing.

• Payout of debt remains rapid. In his overall opinion, Gutierrez wrote, "Modest levels of rapidly retired debt and improved financial operations provide medium-grade security despite a limited economy."

The city has, in the past, boosted its credit rating by insuring its bonds. Bonds from 1983, '84 and '86 received this insurance, granting them "Aaa" status and subsequent lower interest rates, said city Secretary/Treasurer Tom Ferguson.

"We go through First Southwest out of Abilene," said City Manager Hal Boyd. "That's the same firm the state of Texas uses, so we have the right people."



Sales associate

Linda Barnes accepted the job of sales associate at South Mountain Agency Realtors on Sept. 16. Barnes, an 18-year resident of Dallas, is married with two daughters. She is a member of the Knott Church of Christ and has been selling Mary Kay Cosmetics for 11 years.

5 rigs added to U.S. count

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States increased by five last week to 775, but still trailed the 1,055 rigs working at this time last year, Baker Hughes Inc. said.

The Houston-based oilfield tool maker reported the count rose from 770 the week before.

Of the rigs working, 306 were handling gas, 436 oil and 33 others were listed as miscellaneous.

The count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for petroleum and natural gas, not those producing oil and gas.

At the height of the oil boom in December 1981, the count reached a peak of 4,500. But the rig count plunged to a low of 663 after oil prices collapsed in the summer of 1986.

Firms

Continued from page 1-D

Police agencies require that a vehicle be reported stolen before they activate their tracking equipment.

Some LoJack competitors operate by continuously tracking movement of the car. Any unauthorized movement prompts a call to police from a central command.

Code Alarm Inc. of Madison Heights, Mich., began selling its Intercept system last year. It includes an alarm and a cellular phone, which automatically dials the Intercept control center if the car is moved without its key or if its alarm is bypassed. With the phone, the system costs about \$1,400, plus installation and a \$15 monthly service fee.

International Teletrac Systems Inc. of Inglewood, Calif., sells a system that combines the homing device with the centralized tracking system, using its own frequency and towers it has constructed. It sells for \$899 with a monthly \$15 fee.

The retrieval systems have substantial up-front costs, but many insurance companies will provide discounts on premiums ranging from 5 percent to up to 35 percent, depending on the state and the mix of anti-theft equipment installed.

LoJack, Code Alarm and Sweep

Continued from page 1-D

hooked on to the interior walls of the chimney.

The most difficult to remove is the third degree creosote, which is also glazed on, thick and sticky. The Savages use a chemical compound to penetrate the creosote.

We have to use splash gloves, protective eyewear and overall suits when we use the chemical compound," said Mrs. Savage.

All degrees of buildup are dangerous because a spark or ember may go up the flue and ignite it.

"A chimney fire sounds like a rocket or plane taking off in your living room," she said. "The whole interior of the chimney will go in flames, with flames shooting out of the top. With the heat, the mortar between the tiles begins to melt

Teletrac all guarantee at least a partial refund of the cost of their tracking devices if the car is stolen and not recovered in a certain period of time.

In its advertising, LoJack uses the testimonials of customers whose cars were stolen and recovered.

One of them, Peter Bernson, who owns two video rental stores in the Boston area, had his Camaro convertible stolen and recovered in January 1990.

"It was in the hands of three people who were about to make it into about 18,000 pieces," Bernson said.

The car was recovered with only minor damage and police made two arrests.

Auto theft, chop shops and resale of scavenged parts are an \$8 billion annual business, according to the National Automobile Theft Bureau in Palos Hills, Ill.

In the Detroit area, one of the nation's hotbeds for auto theft, retrieval devices are making a difference, Michigan State Police Lt. Sandra Miller said.

Miller is part of a consortium of law enforcement agencies that targets commercial auto theft. The group has one LoJack tracking-equipped car, an undercover vehicle used in surveillance of chop shops.

Miller says she's especially fond of the Teletrac system, which

and the chimney will then start crumbling, or a spark will set the roof on fire. Inside, a spark may set the carpet on fire."

It is estimated that in one year more than 60,000 chimneys burned in the United States.

"It is important to have your chimney inspected at least once a year," said Kim Savage. "This does not necessarily mean it will need to be swept. But it is good to check and see how much buildup there is or if there are any obstructions, such as tree limbs, leaves, bird's nest or animals, in the flue."

Chimney Sweep Week runs from Monday through Oct. 5 across the nation.

Chimney Cricket Chimney Sweeps is honoring the week by offering a 10 percent discount on its chimney sweeping services.

Oil/gas

BORDEN COUNTY
Pumping 140 barrels of 30-gravity oil daily along with 86,000 CF casinghead gas, the No. 1 Mary Belue has been brought on line in Borden County's South Phoenix Field.

Located about 2.5 miles northwest of Lenora, it pumped three barrels of 31-gravity crude per day, along with 75 barrels of brine.

Drilled by Durham Inc., the well probed to a 4,081-ft. bottom and will produce from a perforated interval in the Grayburg Formation, 4,019 to 4,027 feet into the wellbore.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County
No. 72 East Vealmoor Unit, E. Vealmoor Fld., 8,500-ft. proj. TD, 19 NE Big Spring, 3,353-ac. lease, H&TCRR Sur Sect 29 Block 27, Exxon Corp., Midland, oprtr.

No. 4 Otis, Howard Glasscock Fld., 11,723-ft. plgk, 320-ac. lease, W&NWRD Sur Sect 94 Blk 29, Samedan Oil Inc., Midland, oprtr.

Borden County
No. 909 West Jo Mill Unit, Jo Mill Fld., 7,600-ft. proj. TD, 8 NE Ackerly, T&PRR Sur Sect 21 Blk 33, Phillips Petroleum, Odessa, oprtr.

MARTIN COUNTY
Showing ability to pump 157 barrels of 45-gravity oil, the No. 22 (lower) The No. 3 G.T. Hall has been completed in Martin County's RK Field, 2.5 miles north of Tarzan.

RK Petroleum Inc. is the operator. RK drilled the well to total depth of 11,785 feet and perforated a Devonian Age pay structure for production at 11,725 to 11,785 feet into the hole.

works regardless of whether the car owner is aware of a theft. Because most cars stolen in the Detroit suburbs are taken almost immediately at chop shops in the city, the head start is critical, she said.

While recovery systems have won praise among law enforcement officials, the National Automobile Theft Bureau, which was founded by the insurance industry 79 years ago, maintains most motorists need not go to the expense of investing in them.

"Lock the vehicle and take the keys," said Paul Gilliland, the group's education and training coordinator. "It's surprising how many vehicle thefts occur today that the keys are found or left in the ignition."

Gilliland said automakers also are doing their part in preventing theft.

General Motors Corp., for instance, has a Pass-Key system requiring a matching of miniature transistors hidden in the key and the car body as well as the key to the lock. The system is standard on Chevrolet Corvettes, Camaros and Pontiac Firebirds.

Rules for 900 numbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission says companies that operate the sometimes-expensive "900" area code phone lines have to tell callers how much the service will cost.

The five-member panel, which on Thursday approved the new rules, said that callers must be

Report

Continued from page 1-D

Heritage Center will be conducted Thursday.

Friday will be devoted to a workshop on integrated vegetable crop management.

Four continuing education units for the pesticide applicator license have been approved by the Texas Department of agriculture for persons attending the conference.

The annual Texas State Reining Horse Clinic for 4-H members will be Dec. 20-22 at the Taylor County Expo Center in Abilene.

Topics of the clinic include lateral and forward momentum,

given other information to help them decide whether to stay on the line. The FCC will also block telephone companies from cutting off service to customers who refuse to pay for calls made to 900 lines.

The new rules will "solve the problems without ruining the industry," said Commissioner James Quello.

circles, spins, stops, rollbacks, lead changes and others.

It is open to 4-H members and costs \$50 for each member. Horses are not supplied. Those under 13 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. For more information call 817-897-2809.

Texas red meat production in August was up 3 percent over July and 1 percent over August 1990, according to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service. Production totaled 352.61 million pounds last month.

August commercial cattle slaughter totaled 491,200 head, 3 percent less than last year. Live

weight totaled 551.85 million pounds, an average of 1,123 pounds a head, compared to 550.69 million pounds last year.

Texas cattle feeders reported 1.99 million head of cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market on Sept. 1, down 10,000 head from last year. That is 5 percent below the Aug. 1 level.

Pecan production in Texas this year is expected to increase 8 percent from last year, to 65 million pounds, according to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

Total production for the nation is forecast at 292 million pounds, up 42 percent from a year ago.

STOP LOOK & SAVE

AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GOODYEAR OUTLET!

<h3>CONCORDE METRIC</h3> <p>\$22.95 155R12 Blackwall Sale ends Sept. 14</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Blackwall Size</th> <th>Sale Price</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>155R13</td> <td>\$23.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>165R13</td> <td>\$26.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P17570R13</td> <td>\$30.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P19570R13</td> <td>\$32.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P19570R14</td> <td>\$33.95</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Blackwall Size	Sale Price	155R13	\$23.95	165R13	\$26.95	P17570R13	\$30.95	P19570R13	\$32.95	P19570R14	\$33.95	<h3>ALL AMERICAN DECATHLON</h3> <p>\$24.95 P155/80R13 Whitewall Sale ends Sept. 14</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Whitewall Size</th> <th>Sale Price</th> <th>Whitewall Size</th> <th>Sale Price</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>P165/80R13</td> <td>\$28.95</td> <td>P205/75R14</td> <td>\$33.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P175/80R13</td> <td>\$29.95</td> <td>P205/75R15</td> <td>\$34.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P185/80R13</td> <td>\$31.95</td> <td>P215/75R15</td> <td>\$36.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P185/75R14</td> <td>\$31.95</td> <td>P215/75R15</td> <td>\$38.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P195/75R14</td> <td>\$32.95</td> <td>P225/75R15</td> <td>\$39.95</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Whitewall Size	Sale Price	Whitewall Size	Sale Price	P165/80R13	\$28.95	P205/75R14	\$33.95	P175/80R13	\$29.95	P205/75R15	\$34.95	P185/80R13	\$31.95	P215/75R15	\$36.95	P185/75R14	\$31.95	P215/75R15	\$38.95	P195/75R14	\$32.95	P225/75R15	\$39.95	<h3>CONCORDE CALIBRE</h3> <p>\$29.95 P155/80R13 Whitewall Sale ends Sept. 14</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Whitewall Size</th> <th>Sale Price</th> <th>Whitewall Size</th> <th>Sale Price</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>P165/80R13</td> <td>\$36.95</td> <td>P205/75R14</td> <td>\$43.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P175/80R13</td> <td>\$37.95</td> <td>P205/75R15</td> <td>\$44.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P185/80R13</td> <td>\$40.95</td> <td>P215/75R15</td> <td>\$46.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P185/75R14</td> <td>\$40.95</td> <td>P225/75R15</td> <td>\$48.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P195/75R14</td> <td>\$41.95</td> <td>P225/75R15</td> <td>\$54.95</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Whitewall Size	Sale Price	Whitewall Size	Sale Price	P165/80R13	\$36.95	P205/75R14	\$43.95	P175/80R13	\$37.95	P205/75R15	\$44.95	P185/80R13	\$40.95	P215/75R15	\$46.95	P185/75R14	\$40.95	P225/75R15	\$48.95	P195/75R14	\$41.95	P225/75R15	\$54.95	<h3>GOODYEAR TIEMPO</h3> <p>All-Season Radial \$30.56 P155/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed Everyday low price</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Whitewall Size</th> <th>EDL Price</th> <th>Whitewall Size</th> <th>EDL Price</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>P165/80R13</td> <td>\$40.76</td> <td>P205/75R14</td> <td>\$53.51</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P175/80R13</td> <td>\$42.46</td> <td>P205/75R15</td> <td>\$56.06</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P185/80R13</td> <td>\$45.01</td> <td>P215/75R15</td> <td>\$59.46</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P185/75R14</td> <td>\$48.41</td> <td>P225/75R15</td> <td>\$62.86</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P195/75R14</td> <td>\$50.96</td> <td>P225/75R15</td> <td>\$65.41</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Whitewall Size	EDL Price	Whitewall Size	EDL Price	P165/80R13	\$40.76	P205/75R14	\$53.51	P175/80R13	\$42.46	P205/75R15	\$56.06	P185/80R13	\$45.01	P215/75R15	\$59.46	P185/75R14	\$48.41	P225/75R15	\$62.86	P195/75R14	\$50.96	P225/75R15	\$65.41
Blackwall Size	Sale Price																																																																																						
155R13	\$23.95																																																																																						
165R13	\$26.95																																																																																						
P17570R13	\$30.95																																																																																						
P19570R13	\$32.95																																																																																						
P19570R14	\$33.95																																																																																						
Whitewall Size	Sale Price	Whitewall Size	Sale Price																																																																																				
P165/80R13	\$28.95	P205/75R14	\$33.95																																																																																				
P175/80R13	\$29.95	P205/75R15	\$34.95																																																																																				
P185/80R13	\$31.95	P215/75R15	\$36.95																																																																																				
P185/75R14	\$31.95	P215/75R15	\$38.95																																																																																				
P195/75R14	\$32.95	P225/75R15	\$39.95																																																																																				
Whitewall Size	Sale Price	Whitewall Size	Sale Price																																																																																				
P165/80R13	\$36.95	P205/75R14	\$43.95																																																																																				
P175/80R13	\$37.95	P205/75R15	\$44.95																																																																																				
P185/80R13	\$40.95	P215/75R15	\$46.95																																																																																				
P185/75R14	\$40.95	P225/75R15	\$48.95																																																																																				
P195/75R14	\$41.95	P225/75R15	\$54.95																																																																																				
Whitewall Size	EDL Price	Whitewall Size	EDL Price																																																																																				
P165/80R13	\$40.76	P205/75R14	\$53.51																																																																																				
P175/80R13	\$42.46	P205/75R15	\$56.06																																																																																				
P185/80R13	\$45.01	P215/75R15	\$59.46																																																																																				
P185/75R14	\$48.41	P225/75R15	\$62.86																																																																																				
P195/75R14	\$50.96	P225/75R15	\$65.41																																																																																				

GREAT SERVICE SAVINGS AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD OUTLET

<h3>OIL CHANGE, CHASSIS LUBE, OIL FILTER</h3> <p>\$15.88 With Coupon Only, Reg. \$24 Most Vehicles</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Includes up to 5 quarts major brand oil Special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charge Brands may vary by location <p>Offer expires 9-30-91. No other discounts apply.</p>	<h3>WINTERIZE! RADIATOR SERVICE COOLING SYSTEM CHECK</h3> <p>\$18.88</p> <p>Flush system, filter and rejuvenate antifreeze. Additional anti freeze extra if needed.</p> <p>Offer expires 9-30-91. No other discounts apply.</p>	<h3>COMPUTERIZED WHEEL ALIGNMENT</h3> <p>\$29.88 Reg \$49 Front wheel thrust angle</p> <p>Set front wheel caster, camber and toe on cars to exact manufacturer's specifications while referencing and compensating or adjusting thrust line, depending on alignment type. Cost of shims and installation extra where required. Chevies, Fords, light trucks, 4-wheel drive vehicles requiring MacPherson strut correction extra. Limited warranty for 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first.</p> <p>Offer expires 9-30-91. No other discounts apply.</p>	<h3>FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE</h3> <p>\$69.88* Most U.S. cars</p> <p>Install new disc pads, repack wheel bearings, resurface front rotors, calipers inspected. Prices vary by front wheel drive. Limited warranty of 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first.</p> <p>*Every brake job is different. Because additional parts/services are often needed, at a substantial extra cost, we prepare estimates for you, up-front. Metallic brake pads extra.</p> <p>Offer expires 9-30-91. No other discounts apply.</p>
---	--	--	--

You may use Goodyear's own credit card or: American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Discover Card • MasterCard • VISA

PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS AND AUTO SERVICE OFFERS SHOWN AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES. WARRANTIES AND CREDIT TERMS.

Prices shown are Goodyear Auto Service Center prices. Independent dealers must establish their own retail selling prices.

GOODYEAR

Cars For Sale

- Pickups
- Trucks
- Vans
- Recreational Vehicle
- Travel Trailers
- Campers
- Motorcycles
- Trailers
- Boats
- Heavy Equipment
- Business Opportunities
- Instruction
- Help Wanted
- Adult Care
- Jobs 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 FAIR

Why a job? Trubar.

cars For Sale

NEW Luxury 1990 or loan balance \$11,300

WESTEX PART
Sells La Model Guar Recondit Cars & Pic

- '89 New Yorker
- '89 Cutlass Cal
- '89 Geo Metro.
- '87 Pontiac G.A.
- '88 Ford Tempo
- '85 Chevy PU 4x
- '89 Pontiac LeMa

nyder Hwy

DR SALE: 1983 Bu W/FM tape, good con 2614 Larry Drive. C 90

00 PLYMOUTH SU all 263 \$79.

'81 MONTE CARLO 3 ooks and drives new. '95 87 Auto Sales. 11

THE Daily

ACROSS
At the drop of
Bay window
Tabula
Colombian city
Scope
The Red one
Early TV spy
series
Needle-shaped
Annoying
Track deals
Spouse
Saturnine
Shore bird
300

ccount entry
a frenzy
auxiliary-g
oyl Douglas
oyel
inson
oper's
umppo
harley's movie
relative
[welve]months:
abbr
Indian
Terry plants
Perry Mason
Wood strip
Master to
Gunga Din
Do museum
work
DeNiro film
Knowledge
Thurs — do
and die
Young Mayberry
resident
— and terminer
— of robins...
Some votes

DOWN
1 Deed
2 Sound of
laughter
3 Guinness
4 Ticking threat
5 Baroque
6 Catamarans
7 Concerning
8 Freudian term
9 Moon vehicle

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	065	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	608
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 day \$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/YARD SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.25 (15 words or less)

PREPAYMENT

Cash, Check, Money Order, Visa or MasterCard



DEADLINES

Line Ads
Monday - Friday Editions
3:00 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 9:00 a.m.

DIRECTORY

15 words
26 times
\$40.00 for 1 month or
\$70 for 2 months

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Parents of a lazy river

Cars For Sale 011

NEW Luxury 1990 Mazda 626. Take or loan balance \$11,300. Call 263-6771.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

- '89 New Yorker.....\$7,995
- '89 Cutlass Calais.....\$5,295
- '89 Geo Metro.....\$3,295
- '87 Pontiac G.A.....\$3,395
- '88 Ford Tempo GL.....\$3,395
- '85 Chevy PU 4x4.....\$4,995
- '89 Pontiac LeMans LE.....\$2,995

DR SALE: 1983 Buick Regal, A/C, M/F/M Tape, good condition. \$2,250. See 2614 Larry Drive. Call 263-4332, after 90.

PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE. \$6,600. all 263-5729.

MONTE CARLO. 37,000 actual miles. looks and drives new. Michelin radials. 1995. 87 Auto Sales. 111 Gregg.

Cars For Sale 011

1981 SILVER 280ZX. 2x2. T Tops, loaded. Excellent condition, runs great. 116,000 miles. \$3,000. 263-4576, 263-0427.

MOVING! NEED to sell: 1979 Chevy van. Runs good, 50K miles. Good tires \$2,000 obo. 263-8959.

1984 PONTIAC FIERO. \$2,500. 1981 Dodge Ram Conversion van. \$2,500. Call 263-5864.

FOR SALE: 1983 4 door white Malibu Chev. See at 2808 Stonehaven Dr. \$1,695.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford LTD 4 door. Good condition. Call 394-4470.

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM. 45,500 miles, new tires, cruise & tilt, one owner. \$5,600. 267-8822 after 6:00p.m. or 421 Hillside.

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY, as is, \$250. 1981 Toyota motor, low mileage, \$250. 2 wheel trailer. \$95. 400 GMC transmission. \$150. tow bar. \$50. 267-8388.

1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. Loaded and one owner. velour seats. 3.8 liter V-6, 263-4159.

CHECK THESE out: 1991 Ford Escort 4 door, 1990 Escort, 1989 Grand Am Pontiac 2 door quad 4, 1984 Dodge Caravan. \$4,000 one owner miles. 1990 Toyota Tercel, 1989 Cadillac Sedan. 37,000 miles. 1987 Ford Bronco II, 1985 Cadillac Sedan. Weekly Special: 1987 Thunderbird Turbo Coupe with 53,000 miles. \$4,995. Howell Auto Sales, 605 W. 4th. 263-0747.

Cars For Sale 011

CLEAN 1989 Mitsubishi Galant 4 door sedan, 38,000 miles, auto, tape, \$7,700. Consider trade, 394-4055.

1974 DODGE MATADOR as is, \$200. See at 4207 Muir.

Jeeps 015

1988 JEEP LAREDO Wrangler. 39,000 miles. Loaded, extra clean. Call 267-4806.

Pickups 020

1983 TOYOTA pickup extended bed wrecked. Will sell all or parts. Excellent motor, transmission. 1-644-3751.

Trucks 025

MUST SELL two chemical well treating trucks. Call 644-3301.

FOR SALE: Peterbilt dump truck and Cat loader. After 6:00 p.m. call, 263-2042.

Want To Buy 032

WANT TO buy vehicle with wheelchair lift. Please call 267-2273.

Motorcycles 050

USED MOTORCYCLES. Best selection of the year. We finance and take almost anything on trade. Honda Kawasaki of Midland. 1-800-477-0211.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

Boats 070

BOAT FOR SALE. Good condition. Call 267-4950 after 5:00p.m. or leave message.

1989 BASS TRACKER 1600ft. 90 horse power Johnson, all extras. 267-7539.

Business Opp. 150

FOR SALE: Local, well established, water & ice business. Been in business 9 years. Tex Pure, 18th & Gregg. Losing my lease, priced for quick sale. Only serious parties please. 263-4932.

LOCAL VENDING route. For sale cheap. 1-800-955-0354.

LOCAL PAY phone route. Must sell quickly. 1-800-274-1414.

ESTABLISH VENDING route. No competition investment secured by Equipment & Merchandise. Call Fast Pharmaceutical. 1-800-253-7631 24hrs.

A.A. VENDING

NOTHING DOWN. Handling Hershey's, Nabisco, M&M's. Accounts established. Gross earnings \$3,500/mo. P/T. Must have good credit. 800-927-6062.

Instruction 200

PRIVATE PIANO & voice lessons. Be ginners through Advanced. Classical, popular, jazz and sacred music. Years of teaching experience. Phone 263-3367. Kentwood area.

Help Wanted 270

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-1503.

DAILY SALARY \$300 for buying merchandise. No exp. nec. 915-542-5503, ext. 3144.

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.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747 ext. 1192. 9:00a.m. 10:00p.m. Toll Refunded.

HELP WANTED \$425/wkly Factory assembly at home. No exp. 1-900-786-7020 7 days/ev. \$5/min.

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay, Assemble Products at home. 1-800-759-8818.

EVENING COOK'S position open. Apply at Red Mesa Grill. 2401 Gregg.

Help Wanted 270

EARN \$500-\$1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: 5889 Kanan Rd., Suite 401, Agoura Hills, CA 91301.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni/Owner

110 West Marcy 247-7535

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Computer exp. All office skills needed. Open TELLER Prev exp. Open

SECRETARY Good typist. Prev secretarial bkgrd. Open

LOAN OFFICER Must have exp. Excellent

STOCK CLERK Exp in receiving & stocking. Open

Equal Opportunity Employer

CABLE TV JOBS. No experience neces sary. \$11.50/hour. For information call 1-900-737-6262 ext. 8032 8:00a.m. - 9:00p.m. 7 days. \$12.95 fee.

DRIVERS Small package delivery. Drive Company car. Earn to \$550/wk. 1-800-551-1736

BEST HOME Care is accepting ap plications for RN, LVN and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Apply in person to 1710 Marcy Drive.

OTR TEAMS The fastest growing team operation in America has just purchased 50 new conventionals. We need good drivers to fill them. We offer good traffic lanes, competitive pay and benefits. And we get you home. Celedon Trucking Ser vices, 800-729-9770 24 hrs. EOE.

HELP WANTED. Glazier's helper, glass related work. Send resume to 710 Scurry, box 1275, Big Spring, Tx 79720.

MANAGER TRAINEE needed 1 year experience helpful. Submit resume to 1501 S. Gregg.

DENTAL ASSISTANT for Thursday and Friday schedule at hospital staffed dental clinic at Price Daniel Unit. Prior ex perience preferred. Will train someone with patient care, hospital or clinic and general clinical experience. EOE. Con tact: Barbara Parker, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

FULL TIME Openings for LVN's, Medication Aides and RN Treatment Nurse. Call 756-3387 or apply in person at Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, TX.

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales

1987 CADILLAC DEVILLE - Automatic - Fully loaded gold package \$8,950

1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE - 8 cylinder automatic, AC, ABS \$4,995

1986 CADILLAC ELDOURADO - Fully loaded \$8,950

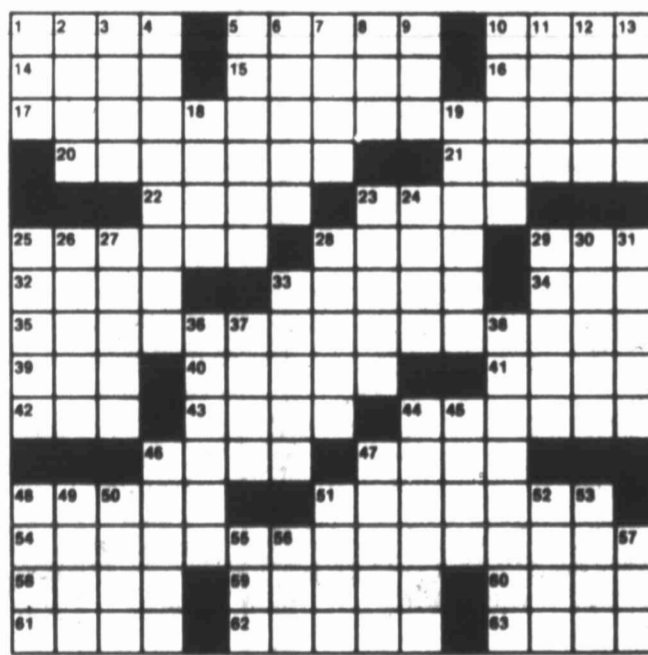
1987 GMC JIMMY 4x4 - Fully loaded \$8,850

1989 NISSAN STANZA - 4 cylinder 5-speed AC/3.850

1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

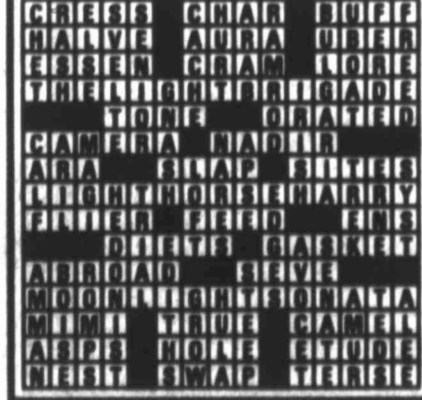
THE Daily Crossword by Charles R. Woodard

- ACROSS
- At the drop of —
 - Bay window
 - Tabula —
 - Colombian city
 - Scope
 - The Red one
 - Early TV spy series
 - Needle-shaped
 - Annoying
 - Track deals
 - Spouse
 - Saturnine
 - Shore bird
 - 300
 - Account entry
 - 1/2 crazy
 - suxite e.g.
 - oyd Douglas
 - ovel
 - inson
 - oper's
 - umppo
 - harley's movie
 - elative
 - (w/eleven) months:
 - abbr.
 - Indian
 - Tiny plants
 - Perry Mason
 - Wood strip
 - Master to
 - Gunga Din
 - Do museum
 - work
 - DeNiro film
 - Knowledge
 - Theirs — do
 - and die"
 - Young Mayberry
 - resident
 - and terminer
 - " — of robins..."
 - Some votes



©1991 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved 09/28/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



09/28/91

- DOWN
- Deed
 - Sound of
 - laughter
 - Guinness
 - Ticking threat
 - Baroque
 - Catamarans
 - Concerning
 - Freudian term
 - Motor vehicle
 - 10 Silent Adoree
 - 11 Bows
 - 12 Gown
 - material
 - 13 —deuce
 - 16 God of war
 - 19 Comprehension
 - 23 Timid
 - 24 Span
 - 25 "The Secret Life of Walter —"
 - 26 Different
 - 27 Hollow stems
 - 28 Biblical verb
 - 29 Deity of revelry
 - 30 Wading bird
 - 31 Loose change
 - 33 Miller's — the Fall"
 - 36 Horror film creatures
 - 37 Actress
 - Tari
 - 38 Kurosawa film
 - 44 Good luck animal
 - 45 Bismarck
 - 46 Easy rider
 - 47 Boxing jobs
 - 48 Fr. town
 - 49 Naval hall
 - 50 Present
 - 51 Memory
 - 52 " — Men"
 - (movie)
 - 53 Ms Adams
 - 55 Cagers' gp.
 - 56 Firearm
 - 57 Affirmative

POLLARD

PRE-OWNED CLEARANCE SALE

- Best Pre-Owned You Will Find
- '88 CADILLAC BROUGHAM — White, white leather. **SOLD** 1,000 miles, one owner. **LOW \$13,995**
 - '90 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE — Lt. brown, lt. brown leather, gold package, 27,000 miles, local, one owner, very nice. **\$20,495**
 - '90 PONTIAC GRAND AM SEDAN — Blue, blue cloth, V-6, auto, 18,000 miles, loaded, great looking. **\$10,895**

- '90 GEO METRO SEDAN — Red, auto, air, 50mpg, was \$7,650. **NOW \$7,150**
- '91 CHEVROLET CORSICA — Lt. blue, 11,000 miles, was \$10,995. **NOW \$10,495**
- '90 GEO STORM — Black, auto, air, 6,500 miles, was \$10,675. **NOW \$10,195**
- '91 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN — White, blue cloth, 5,700 miles. **\$10,150**
- '91 GEO PRIZM SEDAN — Blue, blue cloth, 8,900 miles. **\$10,250**
- '91 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN — White, blue cloth, 9,600 miles. **\$11,995**
- '91 CHEVROLET BERETTA — White, blue cloth, 8,700 miles. **\$12,495**
- '91 CHEVROLET LUMINA — White, like new, V-6, auto, 11,000 miles. **\$13,650**
- '88 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED SEDAN — Maroon, maroon cloth. **\$9,995**
- '86 CAPRICE WAGON — Silver, gray cloth. **\$6,495**
- '85 OLDS CIERA COUPE — Dark green. **\$4,250**
- '82 FLEETWOOD COUPE — Local, one owner, 57,000 miles. **\$5,495**
- '88 SENTRA SEDAN — **SOLD** one owner, 29,000 miles. **\$5,995**
- '87 PONTIAC 1000 COUPE — Red, auto, air. **\$3,450**
- '87 DODGE DIPLOMAT **SOLD** local, one owner, 42,000 miles. **\$5,995**
- '83 OLDS 98 — Brown, brown cloth, loaded, clean. **\$5,495**
- '84 CHEVROLET CAPRICE — Very clean, loaded. **\$3,495**
- '87 MERCURY SABLE W **SOLD** local, one owner. **\$6,495**
- '85 CAPRICE CLASSIC SEDAN — Local car. **\$3,495**
- '85 CHEVROLET 1/4 TON P/U — Gray, 454, auto, air. **\$5,495**
- '90 CHEVROLET 1/4 TON P/U — 350, 4-speed, air, 34,000 miles. **\$11,495**
- '86 FORD F-150 SUPER **SOLD** ER XLT — Local, one owner. **\$8,650**
- '88 CHEVROLET 1 TON **SOLD** inded cab, 350, V-8, 4-speed. **\$10,995**
- '89 CHEVROLET 1/2 SHORT BED — Loaded, sport P/U, local, one owner. **\$11,495**
- '91 FORD AEROSTAR VAN — Loaded, local, one owner. **\$15,650**

Come See:

Charles McKaskle
Monty Farmer
Jim Thurman
Ray Christian

Danny Lewis,
Manager

For A Great Preowned Car!

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

REGISTERED NURSES, LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES
For Charge Nurse Position.
*Competitive Wages *Insurance *Vacation
Apply in person, Golden Plains Care Center
901 Gollad

REGISTERED NURSE
With Management Experience.
TOP PAY!
Send resume to: Administrator
Golden Plains Care Center,
901 Gollad

★ NOW HIRING ★
LVN's and Nurses Aides
Competitive Wages
Apply In Person
GOLDEN PLAINS CARE CENTER
901 Gollad

NOW HIRING
R.N.'s, L.V.N.'s & Registered Nurses Aides
Competitive Pay, pleasant working conditions, 7 paid holidays, vacation time.
COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER
3200 PARKWAY 263-4041

S
E
P
2
9
1

Help Wanted 270

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN II \$1141/MONTH
CREW SUPERVISOR. High school graduate or GED. Six months experience in teaching/training mentally retarded desirable. Must have good basic math and English skills and be able to write and communicate concerning client's training goals and progress. Must have Texas driver's license and meet driving and physical requirements for transporting clients in a state vehicle. Must be willing to work extremely flexible hours. **MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.** Apply at: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens St., Big Spring, TX 79720.
 EOE/AEE

Help Wanted 270

Martin County Hospital
 Stanton, TX 915-756-3345
RN's
 Full time: 3-11, 11-7 and PRN 7-3
LVN
 Full time, 3-11. Competitive salary, travel pay, shift diff., weekend diff. Please contact: DON.

Help Wanted 270

NIE COORDINATOR
 The Big Spring Herald has an immediate opening for NIE (Newspaper in Education) Coordinator. We are looking for an energetic, organized, self motivated individual with a background in education, journalism and/or sales. Excellent verbal and written communication skills required for this part-time position. The successful applicant should hold a four year degree and desire flexible working hours. Responsibilities include planning and conducting classroom presentations, teacher workshops, obtaining and processing school orders and public relations. Please send resume to: Position, 710 Scurry Street, Drawer 1274, Big Spring, TX 79720. EOE.

Help Wanted 270

FOR EFFICIENT lawn mowing. Call Albert. 263-1408 or 264-0315.

WILL SIT with elderly in hospital or home. Excellent references, non-smoker. Call 263-1540.

WILL DO alterations in my home. References available. Call 267-5144.

MOW, YARDS, fill, haul trash, trim trees. Remove stumps and odd jobs. Call 267-4827

Child Care 375

LIL' FOLKS Day Care. We have openings for all ages. Call 267-4837.

WANT TO BABYSIT in my home. Call 263-5550.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Call 263-5959, ask for Vickie.

Books 393

13 VOLUME SET of "Child Craft" encyclopedias, 1949 edition in new condition. \$60. 263-1943.

Grain Hay Feed 430

PURINA DEER Blocks, \$4.95. Deer Corn, \$4.60. Deer Pellets, \$5.95. Howard County Feed & Supply.

Livestock For Sale 435

BULK WHEAT, \$8 per 100 pounds. Bagged wheat, \$11 per 100 pounds. Hughes Fertizer, Stanton Texas. 1-800-752-1688.

Poultry For Sale 440

AERICANA HENS: Bantams, East of Cooden on Colorado St. 1st house on left. 267-7577.

Help Wanted 270

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-1503.

Jobs Wanted 299

FOR EFFICIENT lawn mowing. Call Albert. 263-1408 or 264-0315.

WILL SIT with elderly in hospital or home. Excellent references, non-smoker. Call 263-1540.

WILL DO alterations in my home. References available. Call 267-5144.

MOW, YARDS, fill, haul trash, trim trees. Remove stumps and odd jobs. Call 267-4827

Child Care 375

LIL' FOLKS Day Care. We have openings for all ages. Call 267-4837.

WANT TO BABYSIT in my home. Call 263-5550.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Call 263-5959, ask for Vickie.

Books 393

13 VOLUME SET of "Child Craft" encyclopedias, 1949 edition in new condition. \$60. 263-1943.

Grain Hay Feed 430

PURINA DEER Blocks, \$4.95. Deer Corn, \$4.60. Deer Pellets, \$5.95. Howard County Feed & Supply.

Livestock For Sale 435

BULK WHEAT, \$8 per 100 pounds. Bagged wheat, \$11 per 100 pounds. Hughes Fertizer, Stanton Texas. 1-800-752-1688.

Poultry For Sale 440

AERICANA HENS: Bantams, East of Cooden on Colorado St. 1st house on left. 267-7577.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL: AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas, Poodles, Pomeranians, Blue-Tick Coon Hounds. Terms. USDA License. 393-5259.

FREE PUPPIES. Great with kids. Loveable and playful. Black & white. Please call us. 267-6208.

ONLY ONE left! Male, AKC Registered Red Dachsund. 11 weeks, all shots. \$125. 267-9781.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor: Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516

FOUND DOGS: 2 black cocker spaniel puppies found at Canterbury. 267-7832.

LOST FEMALE Yorkie: Black with hair cut short. Reward! 267-1563.

Musical Instruments 529

WURLITZER PIANO for sale. Call 263-8036, after 6 p.m.

CORNET (Bach Mercedes): good condition, \$250. 267-3074.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR: LIVING room suit, washer/dryer, dining table 6 chairs, bedroom suit, sofa, love-seat, microwave, freezer. 267-6558.

LARGE MAPLE dining table: 6 chairs, 2 maple end tables, 2 large lamps. 263-4171.

Garage Sale 535

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8:00 a.m. till sold. Furniture, tools, miscellaneous items. 1306 Main.

YARD SALE: 1607 Avion, Friday Sunday 2 refrigerators, car stereo & equalizer, jewelry, clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sunday & Monday. 906 Cup St. Coahoma. Lots of hand tools, tool chest on wheels, bowling balls, professional slalom skis & kids skis, clothing, complete satellite system, tackle boxes, baseball and football cards to sell or trade, king water softener & aluminum cover, sports equipment and lots of goodies. 8:00 a.m. till 7.

Garage Sale 535

FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Old wooden working telephone booth, IBM personal computer, gun cabinet, bedroom furniture, TV, golf clubs, boat motor, toys, adult and children's clothing, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 8-7 Sunday 7-601 Holbert, across from Ponderosa Apartments.

YARD SALE: 2619 Fairchild. Friday through Sunday, 8-6 p.m. Tools, exercise equipment, clothes, miscellaneous.

FAMILY GARAGE sale, 905 Runnels: Hospital bed, gas heater, household goods, table & chairs. 12:00 Friday, Saturday & Sunday.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Sunday, 408 Hillside: Generator, bicycles, lots of everything!

GARAGE SALE: 1611 E. 6th. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, clothes, dishes, all miscellaneous.

LARGE WAREHOUSE Sale: 1305 E 3rd. Many large household items. Saturday, 10-5. Sunday, 12?

Produce 536

NICE PEARS for sale, \$8 per bushel. Call 263-3007.

Miscellaneous 537

DIRTY CHIMNEY? Protect your family and home against the ravages of chimney fires. A dirty chimney is a dangerous chimney. Call Chimney Cricket Chimney Sweeps for free inspections. 263-7236.

BLACK FOREST Chimney Sweeps: Chimney cleaning and repair, caps in stalled, etc. Call 263-7015.

COLEMAN POWERMATE generator: 4000watts, \$300. Call 267-2158.

FOR SALE: Swing set, slide, small girls bike, dog carrier, child's closet, exercise bikes, Papasan chair. 267-7356, after 4:30.

FREE STANDING gas fireplace: with brass trim and glow log. \$85. 267-2859.

ANYONE that saw an accident Thursday morning, September 12, by Rip Griffin's Truck Stop, please call 267-1267. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Sportman fiberglass sleeper for full-sized pickup. See at Whip In Campground, Moss Lake Rd. Space #33. \$250.

KING SIZE waterbed with headboard on pedestal w/drawers: Motionless mattress. \$300, or best offer. 267-6064.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

IN HOME BABYSITTER wanted. Part time, various hours. Call 263-1016, leave message please.

PART TIME RN for Recovery Room: Circulator. Part time LVN or Scrub Tech in out patient surgery clinic. Contact Malone & Hogan Personnel.

SITTER NEEDED in my home part time. Call 264-6910 weekdays or 263-6154 weekends.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Houses For Sale

POSSIBLE OWNER: bath at 1316 54th Weaver Real Estate.

3-2-1 BRICK: Refr heat, new roof, call for asking \$35,000.

GOVERNMENT HC: Delinquent tax. Call 24 hours. (415) 555-1284.

ACKERLY (3 mile): stone home, complete (will sell the home sells). The 2 bath, 2200 square ft. fireplace, dining, utility room connect garage apartment or improvements add metal buildings, water wells (25.90 information or di Adams (owner) age.

\$325 TOTAL MOVE: 2 living areas, Cor 1509 Oriole. (806) 776-1996.

NON QUALIFYING: move in, charming, bedroom, 1 bath, ref. Call Shirley Burges affors. 263-1284.

WESTERN HILLS: bright 3 1/2 with closets, pretty yard brick workshop. Call 8540, Linda Barnes Mountain Agency, F.

3 BEDROOMS: 1 bath, air in immaculate price for a fast sale. Knight, 263-8540, L. or South Mountain 8419.

COAHOMA 1 3/2: #2 extra storage. G will finance. 50's. 263-8540, Linda Barnes Mountain Agency, F.

1108 LLOYD 3 BE: financing. \$300 down. Call 263-8540.

OWNER WILL find: site on 5 acres s Coahoma School. \$3,000 down at 9/25. Sun Country Realty.

RENT TO OWN: a \$220 monthly, 10 y paid. House guaran NEAT 3 bedrooms, Only 8 years old w/ detached triple garage. plenty of delicious \$39,500. Call Becky Barnes, 353-4788, Agency, Realtors, 2 HOUSE PLUS 1.32 trade, equity for value. 263-4436.

Acreage For Sale

ACREAGE FOR SA: Lake Road, utilities on paved road. Call

REGISTERED THERAPISTS
PUT A BREATH OF LIFE INTO YOUR CAREER!!!

To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer (in addition to your competitive base rate) shift differential; critical care pay, weekend and call pay. Our total compensation package includes such extras as fully paid medical, life and dental insurance; interview, relocation and tuition expense reimbursement; sick child care; fully paid retirement; credit union association; generous vacation plan and sick leave buy-back program; shift variations, etc.

A progressive, modern 272-bed, acute care southwestern hospital possessing JCAHO accreditation, Memorial Hospital & Medical Center services a 17-county area with our Cardio-Pulmonary Department providing such services as Pulmonary Function Lab, Bronchoscopy, EKG, Holter Monitoring, Stress Studies, Echo Cardiology, EEG and all Respiratory Care functions with the latest state-of-the-art technology and equipment.

With a population of 100,000, Midland consistently ranks among the nation's leading cities in per capita income and features 260 sunshine days per year with extremely low humidity and cool nights. The friendly atmosphere of West Texas hospitality abounds in this college-educated community.

To apply, call 1-800-833-2916 during business hours or submit resume to:

Allied Health Recruiter
Human Resources Department
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER
 2200 West Illinois Avenue
 Midland, Texas 79701
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTUMN-MOBILES

Ahh...there's something in the air that signals the relief from summer heat...Autumn...and the new 1992 Buicks.

At Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac, you'll find relief in knowing that for two years in a row Buick has been rated the #1 domestic car made. Pollard offers you these quality-made Autumn-Mobiles — like the very luxurious Buick Park Avenue and the new redesigned LeSabre. Visit Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac and treat yourself to a test drive. We qualify for quality. That's one thing that will never change.

Le Sabre **Park Avenue Ultra Sedan**

Skylark Gran Sport Coupe **Regal**

Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo

Phone: (915) 267-7421

GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD

INSECT CONTROL
 Safe and Efficient

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
 "You Can Trust"
 110 E. 3rd 263-3333

AUCTION
Complete Sellout
WHORTON DIESEL SERVICE
 Thursday 10:00 A.M. October 3
Andrews, Texas
 "Selling Regardless of Price"

LOCATION: One mile south of Andrews on US 385 at the Whorton headquarters.

(1) Cat D4H Dozer w/3000 hrs & ripper... (2) JD 770 Motor grader... (3) Hyster Carry cranes... More than (30) Big Truck Tractors, Dumps, Flats, Fuel and others... (2) 35 Ton Lowboy Trailers... (18) Other types of trailers... (1) 1990 Komatsu FG25C Forklift w/490 Hrs... (8) Other Forklifts from 4000lb to 14000 lb... (2) Big Del V 16 Power Units... (9) Gen Sets from 15KW to 25KW... Lots and Lots and Lots of New and Used Truck Parts and Salvage... more than (50) Salvage Trucks... (1) Lot of New Steelstock, round square, flat, angle and I Beam... A full day of selling... bring your trucks and trailers...

TERMS OF SALE: Complete payment on sale day. Buyers not known to the auction company must present a Bank Letter of Credit if paying by check. Otherwise strictly CASH.

Blackmon
 BLACKMON AUCTIONS, INC.
 TX Auc Lic 7429 • 108-6577
 16200 N. Dallas Parkway 800-633-1485

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS 263-8419
 801 B.E. FM 700
 We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties.

OUR FANTASTIC HUD FIND!
 Let us show you a terrific 4 BD, 2-bath home with central heat and refrigerated air, abundant closets, and nice-sized rooms for only \$30,400! Friendly, family-oriented neighborhood. Low, low down. Hurry and let us get your bid in TODAY!

YOU'RE NOT JUST WHISTLIN' DIXIE
 with this sparkling 2-BD home with large rooms. You can buy this home at 1204 Dixie which features storm windows, central refrigerated air and a single garage, with payments less than rent!

A TASTE OF COUNTRY
 on Country Club Road — with a superb view from every direction! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, utility room, fireplace, gorgeous kitchen cabinets, over 2,000 square feet, air-conditioned workshop. On Forsan side of the road. \$40's.

WITH BIG SPRING SPRINGING BANK
 now's a better time than ever to invest in some real estate! We just listed 2 great investment properties which have a total of 10 apartments. Fully furnished, excellent condition, high occupancy rate. Consider these possibilities today for instant income!

PEACE AND QUIET
 Huge 2-story home on several acres overlooking wooded hills of Silver Hills! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Approximately 4500 square feet of expansive livability for the large family or privacy-oriented buyer. Enjoy relaxed entertaining in 40x18 den featuring massive rock fireplace or informal dining room and living room with 2nd fireplace! Secluded site only 5 minutes south of town. Wind your way out to this special hideaway today!

YOUR BEST BUY JUST GOT BETTER...
 Price reduced on what was already a steal! The competition melts by comparison to this 3 or 4 bedroom home with central heat and air, spacious bedrooms, remodeled bath and fenced yard. There are so many possibilities for this home and priced at \$27,500, you can let your creativity run wild.

ATTENTION PRICE SHOPPERS!
 Owner says sell this 2 bedroom near schools, college, church and shopping. To make it more enticing, he has lowered the price to an unbelievable \$15,000. Don't put off calling for a no-hassle showing today!

WHAT'S IN YOUR BUDGET?
 A four bedroom house is nice.
 The location is important.
 Wood floors can be gorgeous.
 A corner lot is roomy.
 A large back yard with a storm cellar is convenient.
 The garage is a must.
 The extra saved money is in your pocket!

I'M NOT GIVING UP
 I'm going to sell this lovely home to you today! The reason that I know this is because you are looking for a large 3 1/2 house with lots of storage, split bedrooms, huge gameroom, country kitchen, fireplace, pans, barns, and a little bit of country living with acreage, but the convenience of minutes from Big Spring. \$DL!

Becky Knight 263-8540 Linda Barnes 353-4788
 Liz Lowery 267-7823 Vickie Purcell 263-8034
 Darlene Carroll 263-2329
 Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker/Owner 267-7760

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

FIRST 1ST REALTY
 7104 106 263-1223

CORONADO — 3br/2 bath, sunroom & office. SUPER BUY! \$99's.

ROOM TO GROW — 4 bdr., 3 ba., F.P., storage, one acre. Coahoma Schools. Priced for quick sale. \$58'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.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — On FM 700 will suit many types of business. \$70's. Possible owner finance.

HUGE COMMERCIAL BLDG. — On West side 7 acres. MAKE OFFER.

SMALL — 3 br, 1 ba., excellent location. Immaculate condition, mid \$30's.

WE HAVE RENTALS

Don Yates 263-2373
 Billy Smith 267-3955
 Tito Arencibia 267-7847

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.

NEED A FOUR BEDROOM — Check out the assumable VA loan on this roomy Manor Lane home. Large bdrms, carpet. Asking \$28,500.

LAKE COLORADO CITY — Fully furnished house with over 1700 sq ft 100 ft frontage close to water with elevated walkway from back door to fishing boat dock. Dbl. carport, shop, gardening and lawn equipment. Wonderful full time residence. Owner will finance with 25 percent down and good credit. Asking \$40,000.

FORSAN SCHOOLS! — 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home asking \$12,000. Possible owner finance.

Larry Pick 263-2910
 Donna Groenke 267-6938

THE HOME FRONT
 By Kay Moore

It's easy to cover an ottoman in casual country style. Just toss a hemmed fabric rectangle over it, gather the corners neatly, and sew on ties or decorative bows.

Reserve natural-bristle paintbrushes for oil- or alkyl-based paints, which contain no water. If used with water-based paints or stains, these bristles absorb moisture and pigment; they become limp and difficult to clean.

Can you mix and match furniture of different styles and periods? Yes, if you keep to simple shapes. An antique pine table will look smart with modern architectural chairs with crisp, pared-down design.

Plant flowering kale about a month before the first fall frost is expected. The ornamental plants need cold weather to change to their wonderful colors and may last all winter if it stays above 30 degrees.

Planning to move? We'll help you find the special home you'd like to move into. Come let us show you at Home Real Estate, 110 W. Marcy on call 263-1284.

Home Real Estate, 110 W. Marcy or call 263-1284.

SUNDAY SUPER NI
 2 living areas burning fire built-in range sewing, ho

Elegant 3 bedroom garage attached REGISTER FOR

Houses For Sale 601

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.

POSSIBLE OWNER finance. 2 bedroom, 1 bath at 1316 Stadium. \$18,000. Boosie Weaver Real Estate. 267-8840 nights.

3-2-1 BRICK. Refrigerated air, central heat, new roof, carpet, fence, water heater. Asking \$35,000. 267-6504.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U rep air). Delinquent tax properties and repos. Call 24 hours. (415)86-7780 Dept. 1-915.

ACKERLY (3 miles northeast) Austin stone home, completely renovated with 20 acres. (Will sell balance of 140 acres after the home sells). The home is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2200 square feet, with living (with fireplace), dining, family rooms. Large utility room connects the garage with a garage apartment of 800 feet above. Many improvements adjacent to the house, two metal buildings, one small house, barn, 2 water wells (25 90 GPM). For additional information, or directions, call Bryan Adams (owner/agent) at 1-800-255-4389.

3255 TOTAL MOVE-IN. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Completely redecorated. 1509 Oriole. (806)796-0069.

NON QUALIFYING assumption. Easy move in, charming, great neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, \$25,000. Call Shirley Burgess, 263-8729, Home Realtors, 263-1284.

WESTERN HILLS Beauty! Light and bright 3 1/2/2 with a fireplace, walk in closets, pretty yard with lots of trees and a brick workshop. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540, Linda Barnes, 353-4788, or South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath with central heat and air in immaculate condition. Reduced price for a fast sale. 20's. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540, Linda Barnes, 353-4788, or South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419.

COAHOMA! 3/2/2 with spacious rooms and extra storage. Great floor plan. Owner will finance. 50's. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540, Linda Barnes, 353-4788, or South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419.

1108 LLOYD 3 BEDROOM 1 bath. Owner financing \$300 down, \$327 monthly in taxes and insurance. 663-5296, 8-5 weekdays.

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.

RENT TO OWN a home. Nothing down, \$220 monthly. 10 years for deed. Taxes paid. House guaranteed. 264-0510.

NEAT 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath on 3 acres. Only 8 years old with central heat and air, detached triple garage, fruit orchard and plenty of delicious well water. Only \$39,500. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540, Linda Barnes, 353-4788, or South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419.

HOUSE PLUS 1.32 acres of land sell or trade, equity for pickup or land of equal value. 263-4436.

Acres For Sale 605

ACREAGE FOR sale: 20 acre tracts, Moss Lake Road, utilities available, good water, on paved road. Call 267-5551.

Drive carefully.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS INC. 600 Gregg 267-3613

Home, Home IN YOUR RANGE! HILLSIDE PROPERTIES Quality Brick 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes CALL NOW! 2501 Fairchild 263-8869 Big Spring, TX 263-3461

Marie Rowland REALTOR Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker 263-2591

OPEN HOUSE 2510 Central Dr. SUNDAY, SEPT. 29 2:00 til 4:00

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-5 pm Ratliff and Hughes Road, Silver Heels Addition

OPEN HOUSE Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Acres For Sale 605

900 ACRES, FOUR miles outside Big Spring. 300 acres cultivated, balance grass. Plenty of good water. Good house on pavement, C.I.S.D. 267-2176.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611 1984 DOUBLEWIDE, 28x48, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, cathedral ceiling, beautiful. Payoff. 23k and move. 263-3991.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620 TWO SPACE Vault in Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum. Call 263-1943.

Furnished Apartments 651 NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes. 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carpets - 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

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Carpets - 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

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

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.

Unfurnished Apartments 655 ALL BILLS PAID All 100% Section 8 assisted Rent based on income NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID All 100% Section 8 assisted Rent based on income NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Now Tax Free For College

U.S. Savings Bonds

House Reduced \$10000 every 2 weeks until sold. 1603 Runnels Living-Dining, 2 Bedroom 1 Bath, Garage, Carport-\$14,000 Check it out! Call Katie Grimes (267-3613) at Sun Country Realtors.

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'x8' overhead door. Rain soft water conditioner with R.O. unit. 1308 Virginia Ave. 263-1943.

MOVE-IN SPECIAL BENT TREE 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Now Available Luxury Features: Fireplaces, Microwaves, Covered Parking, Washer/Dryer Connections, Ceiling Fans, Hot Tub, Pool & Club House, Townhomes. McDougall Properties 1 Courtney Place (915) 267-1621

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."

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385 Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundry Adjacent To School Park Village Apartments 1905 Wason 267-6421

EHO. NICE ECONOMY 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. Call 263-7449.

109 E. 16th 1 bedroom duplex. New paint and carpet, water paid, HUD. 263-7456

Unfurnished Houses 659 RENT TO OWN homes. 1, 2, or 3 bedroom. No down, no deposit, no credit check. New listings. Daytime 264-0510.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carpet with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703

1602 CARDINAL. 2 bedroom. \$190. \$75 deposit. HUD approved. No bills paid. 267-7449.

500 GOLIAD Three bedroom, two bath. HUD approved, \$225, \$100 deposit. 267-7449.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Fenced backyard. 267-5952.

DON SWINNEY rentals has several 2 bedroom, 1 bath houses to choose from. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Call 263-4932, or 263-4410.

3 BEDROOM 1 BATH Newly remodeled, new carpet. References required. \$275. \$150 deposit. 263-6106.

2 BEDROOM. DINING, utility, carpet, heat, air. Clean. Call 263-0551, after 5:30 and weekends.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, 3 car garage Central air & heat. Storm window/ W/D Hook ups. \$350. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays. 263-5464.

FOR RENT or sale: 20 acres. 3 bedroom; 2 1/2 bath trailer. Forsan District. 263-2409.

FOR LEASE Building at 907 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.

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 O.G. 10 Honorium Master Masons. Work in the MM Degree. 7:30 p.m.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Now Tax Free For College

U.S. Savings Bonds

House Reduced \$10000 every 2 weeks until sold. 1603 Runnels Living-Dining, 2 Bedroom 1 Bath, Garage, Carport-\$14,000 Check it out! Call Katie Grimes (267-3613) at Sun Country Realtors.

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'x8' overhead door. Rain soft water conditioner with R.O. unit. 1308 Virginia Ave. 263-1943.

MOVE-IN SPECIAL BENT TREE 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Now Available Luxury Features: Fireplaces, Microwaves, Covered Parking, Washer/Dryer Connections, Ceiling Fans, Hot Tub, Pool & Club House, Townhomes. McDougall Properties 1 Courtney Place (915) 267-1621

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."

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

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.

PAUL NG, certified acupuncturist, will be here October 1 & 8 Hall Bennett for appointment. 267-7411.

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 white couple seeks to adopt newborn to make our family complete. Legal, confidential. Call Marilyn & Carl collect, 718-209-9521.

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 & Ari collect 508-460-6099.

ALONE? WANTS fall in love? Christian phone romance! It works! \$3/min. 1-900-786-7710. (24 hrs.)

ADOPTION. Make a love story complete. Christian couple who adore each other yearn for a newborn. Your child would enjoy city and country life. Full time mom, devoted dad, extended family, fuzzy cat, neighborhood playmates, excellent education, and lots of love. Expenses paid. Call Noreen and Wes collect 0 212 517 9755.

Card Of Thanks 693 We would like to express our gratitude and thanks to the many friends who gave blood in honor of Ernestine Stephens and the other acts of kindness, love and concern have been a great comfort to us. May God Bless You All.

The Family of Ernestine Stephens

Too Late To Classify 900 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.

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers. Let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

FOR SALE 1986 Yamaha moto-4. 200 shaft drive reverse. "Shop" re-built engine. Would make good work horse for farm or ranch. 1st \$800 buys. Call 263-7030.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Single persons or couple only. For more information call 267-8345.

PUBLIC NOTICE On Tuesday, September 24, 1991, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved in regular reading ordinances described as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 6 OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE, BY AMENDING ARTICLE 7, INCLUSIVE, BY REVISING FEES FOR THE MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE, PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATES, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 16 OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE BY AMENDING ARTICLE 2, SECTION 16-23(A) THRU (C), CHARGES FOR WATER RATES, DELETING 16-20(B), AMENDING SECTION 16-24 (a)(1) WASTE WATER RATES, PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.

Thomas D. Ferguson City Secretary 7480 Sept 27 & 29, 1991

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

MOVE-IN SPECIAL BENT TREE 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Now Available Luxury Features: Fireplaces, Microwaves, Covered Parking, Washer/Dryer Connections, Ceiling Fans, Hot Tub, Pool & Club House, Townhomes. McDougall Properties 1 Courtney Place (915) 267-1621

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."

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Briefs

'The Special Adult Learner' video slated

"The Special Adult Learner," a national closed-circuit video conference for adult and correctional educators, is scheduled to be presented Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Howard College.

The three-hour video conference will originate live from Washington, D.C. Viewers will get the essential information and training needed to identify and deliver instruction to students with special needs.

Included in the training are distinguishing between mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed and learning disabled students; spotting vision and hearing difficulties, including perception problems; and finding and using resources for teaching deaf, hard-of-hearing and visually impaired adult students at no or low cost.

Information will be provided about national trends and needs, existing and pending legislation and government and private funding for special education programs.

A master teacher will demonstrate the identification process and teaching methods in an

actual correctional classroom.

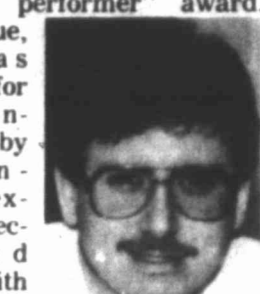
For more information about the video conference or to register, contact Howard College Continuing Education at 264-5131.

Shugrue wins 'star performer' award

Scenic Mountain Medical Center recently announced the recipient of their "star performer" award. Steve Shugrue, R.N., was recognized for his outstanding work by Ed Cunningham, executive director, and presented with a cash award along with a STEVE SHUGRUE certificate of merit.

Steve has worked at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for 16 years and is currently the coordinator for the emergency room. He and his wife, Grace, have three children.

Several of Steve's co-workers nominated him for the award citing his genuine concern for patients, his ability to make patients and employees smile, and the special efforts that he goes to in helping anyone "the best that he can."



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 white couple seeks to adopt newborn to make our family complete. Legal, confidential. Call Marilyn & Carl collect, 718-209-9521.

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 & Ari collect 508-460-6099.

ALONE? WANTS fall in love? Christian phone romance! It works! \$3/min. 1-900-786-7710. (24 hrs.)

ADOPTION. Make a love story complete. Christian couple who adore each other yearn for a newborn. Your child would enjoy city and country life. Full time mom, devoted dad, extended family, fuzzy cat, neighborhood playmates, excellent education, and lots of love. Expenses paid. Call Noreen and Wes collect 0 212 517 9755.

Card Of Thanks 693 We would like to express our gratitude and thanks to the many friends who gave blood in honor of Ernestine Stephens and the other acts of kindness, love and concern have been a great comfort to us. May God Bless You All.

The Family of Ernestine Stephens

Too Late To Classify 900 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.

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers. Let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

FOR SALE 1986 Yamaha moto-4. 200 shaft drive reverse. "Shop" re-built engine. Would make good work horse for farm or ranch. 1st \$800 buys. Call 263-7030.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Single persons or couple only. For more information call 267-8345.

PUBLIC NOTICE On Tuesday, September 24, 1991, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved in regular reading ordinances described as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 6 OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE, BY AMENDING ARTICLE 7, INCLUSIVE, BY REVISING FEES FOR THE MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE, PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATES, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 16 OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE BY AMENDING ARTICLE 2, SECTION 16-23(A) THRU (C), CHARGES FOR WATER RATES, DELETING 16-20(B), AMENDING SECTION 16-24 (a)(1) WASTE WATER RATES, PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.

Thomas D. Ferguson City Secretary 7480 Sept 27 & 29, 1991

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

MOVE-IN SPECIAL BENT TREE 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Now Available Luxury Features: Fireplaces, Microwaves, Covered Parking, Washer/Dryer Connections, Ceiling Fans, Hot Tub, Pool & Club House, Townhomes. McDougall Properties 1 Courtney Place (915) 267-1621

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."

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Marie Rowland REALTOR Phone 263-6400

Associated Press photo



LANCASTER — Bilco Brick Co. president William Colen, left, and his son Randy pose with their patented grooved bricks and spacing tabs last week in Lancaster. The tabs and grooves make bricklaying easier.

Modified brick invented for do-it-yourself market

LANCASTER (AP) — Brickmaker Bill Colen calls his invention the biggest step in the art of bricklaying since the trowel.

That may seem hard to believe, but the world's oldest manufactured construction material has been its least dynamic. Using it requires the same muscle it did 8,000 years ago.

But now Colen and his son Randy have created a simple device to evenly space and align bricks, allowing the do-it-yourself homeowner to lay brick without the eye of a craftsman.

"We developed a system that was so simple that it bothered me," said Bill Colen, owner of Bilco Brick Corp.

But he's confident enough in the idea to change the molds at Bilco's suburban Dallas plant, which produces 100,000 bricks daily.

The key to Colen's system is a flat rectangular piece of metal, with two perpendicular T-shaped arms on each end that assure uniform vertical spacing.

Bilco's special brick feature parallel grooves on the top and the bottom that the metal tab fits into. After the first layer of brick is laid, the tabs are placed in the grooves and the mortar applied, leaving a smidgen of the T sticking up. Then another layer of brick is fitted onto the top of the tabs, this time leaving the uniform 3/4-inch spacing between layers. The excess mortar is removed, and the tabs remain hidden on the backside of the wall or structure.

"If you're building a long wall or a high wall, a little bit of variation in the way you line the brick can cause a tremendous difference in the length and the height of the wall," Colen said.

He started the company 37 years ago in a West Dallas garage and it slowly grew into one of the Dallas Fort Worth area's leading suppliers of concrete brick. When Randy joined Bilco three years ago, he noticed contractors were asking more non-skilled workers to lay brick and the result was sometimes very poor.

PUBLIC NOTICE BID 91-264 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING:

FITNESS EQUIPMENT SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM TERRY HANSEN, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TX 79720 SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH 3:30 P.M. ON OCTOBER 15, 1991, AT WHICH TIME THEY WILL BE OPENED IN THE OFFICE OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES (ROOM E-3 OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING) AND READ ALOUD THE BIDS WILL THEN BE TABULATED AND FINAL DETERMINATION OF BID AWARD WILL BE MADE AT A LATER DATE. QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO DENNIS CHURCHWELL, PURCHASER, HOWARD

Oil-change franchiser collects used motor oil for recycling

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
 METAIRIE, La. (AP) — An oil-change franchiser here says it collects a million gallons of used motor oil at its sites each month to

be recycled for use as industrial fuel oil by asphalt plants, boxboard manufacturers, utilities and other companies. The company also is thinking

about its non-customers. "We're currently testing the feasibility of using our service centers to collect used motor oil from do-it-yourselfers," says Gary Copp,

president of Speedee Oil Change & Tuneup. The company may also start a program to recycle used oil filters, which can be melted down and reused as metal rods for home

and road foundations. Copp points to estimates by the Environmental Protection Agency that do-it-yourselfers dump 120 million gallons of motor oil every

year. "Used oil dumped on the ground kills plants and animals, pollutes the soil and seeps into ground and surface water," he says.

From AUTOMOBILE FINANCING To TRASH PICK-UP... Read The PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY Daily For All Your SERVICE NEEDS!

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. Specialty occupied homes. Guaranteed no mess. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 394-4940, before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

ADULT CARE

LONG'S CARE HOME

24 hour care for elderly. Day, Week, Month. Must be ambulatory, continent. 264-0006.

WILL SIT with Elderly at home or hospital. Excellent references! Call 263-0821 and leave message.

AIR COND/HEATING

*Air Conditioning*Heating*Plumbing. Full Service. Water Heaters, Parts & Supplies.

TATE COMPANY
 1000 WEST 3rd.
 267-4401

JOHNSON AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING

Free Estimates. We've been in Service business for 28 years. 263-2980.

APARTMENTS

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
 Lovely Neighborhood Complex
 Pool, Carports, 1 & 2 bdr. 1 & 2 ba. Furn. & Unfurn. Senior Discount. On Premise Manager.
1904 E. 25th St.
267-5444, 263-5000

Barcelona Apartments

*1 & 2 Bedroom *6 Floor Plans
 *Pool & Sauna *Lighted Tennis Courts
 Professionally Managed by **BM**
 Call or Come by Today!
 538 Westover 263-1224

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

AUTO BODY

MORRIS ROBERTSON Body Shop, Inc. We want to be your body shop. 207 Goliad. (943)269-7306.

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 PARTS

RECONDITIONED CAR BATTERIES. 18 Month Guarantee! Only \$21.95 with exchange. Battery Outlet Post. 1700 South Monticello.

AUTOMOBILE SALES

See Charles McKaskle for all your New and Used car and truck needs. See me at: Pollard Chevrolet 267-7421

CARPET

WAREHOUSE CARPET

*Remnants
 *Short Rolls Carpet

Starting as **\$5.00** yd.
 Low as

CARPET CENTER
 3808 W. Hwy. 80

SQUEAKY THOMPSON Carpets. We have grass carpet for boats, decks, patios in varied colors. 401 E. 2nd. Call 267-5931.

"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs." Best brands carpet. (Mini Blinds Sale) H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.

CARPET CLEANING

Why Risk Steam or Shampoo?
CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. Commercial * Residential * Water Damage Specialists * Carpet Stretching * Repair
 263-8997.
 Free Estimates



CARPET RESTORING

HANKS CARPET UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
 *Owner Operated*Free Estimates*Fast Drying*Carpet Restretching*Sand Springs.
 393-5631

CATERING

WE CATER ANY SIZE PARTY!
 For weddings, office or families.
 Call 267-8921
AI's Hickory House

CHILD CARE

CANDY'S DAY Care. Openings for infants to pre school age. Also available, after school care. Discount for more than 1 child. 263-5547.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

BLACK FOREST CHIMNEY SWEEPS
 Chimney cleaning and repair, caps installed, etc. Call 263-7015.

CHIMNEY CRICKET

CHIMNEY SWEEPS. No mess cleaning! Chimney caps, repairs, fireplace accessories. Licensed, insured. Free inspections. 263-7236.

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S.D.C.
 Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents Workmans Comp. Family Insurance.

CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE SPECIAL. September-October on driveways, patios, block fence, stucco work. Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939.

CONSTRUCTION

PHERNETTON CONSTRUCTION CO.
 New Homes*Remodeling*Painting*Taping & Bedding*Roofing
 394-4081

DIET & HEALTH

MATOL
 Botanical International, Ltd.
KM - Pathway
FibreSonic
 Jan Morgan
 Independent Distributor
 263-6319, 267-4955

ELECTRONICS

ELECTRONIC REPAIR CENTER
 AUTHORIZED MAGNAVOX SERVICE CENTER
 *STEREOS
 *SATELLITES
 *TV'S
 *VCR'S
CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS
 2605 Wasson Rd. 267-3600

FENCES

B&M FENCE CO.
 Chains • Ties • Spikes
 Cedar • Fence Repairs
 Day 9:00-6:15 Night 9:15-2:00
 FREE ESTIMATES

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD Oak & Mesquite. We deliver. Serving Big Spring for 5 years. 1-453-2151 Robert Lee.

FLORISTS

FRESH FLOWER arrangements. Funeral arrangements, wedding supplies and arrangements. Stuffed animals. Faye's Flowers, 1013 Gregg, 267-2571.

GARAGE DOORS

SHAFFER & COMPANIES
 Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service.
 263-1580

HANDYMAN

MIKE'S MAINTENANCE
 Rental property specialist, homeowners handyman. Carpentry, drywall, roofing, painting, stucco. Free estimates.
 263-3826

HOME IMPROV.

CUSTOM KITCHENS
 Designed & Built For The Cook In Mind!
Remodeling Contractor
 Quality You Can Rely On
 Since 1971
 *Room Additions *Door Entries
 *Garage Conversions *Baths
 *Fencing *Paint & Finish Removal
 *Cabinets *Furniture Repair and Refinishing
GARAGE DOORS & OPERATORS
 SALES & SERVICE
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.



LAWN & TREE SERV.

AL-KAT INC.
 Lawn Service
 Landscaping
 Call 267-1963

COMPLETE LAWN service. most yards under \$30. Mowing, edging, trimming and hauling. 263-4153, 263-3285.

LAWN SERVICE

Mowing
 Light hauling
 Free estimates
 Call 263-2401

LAWN & TREE SERV.

"HAVE TRACTOR WILL TRAVEL!"
 Lots, acreage, big or small. You grow it...I mow it! 263-1810.

FOR ALL your Lawn & Garden needs. Mowing, hilling, and pruning. Commercial and residential. Call Brown at 263-3057 for FREE estimates.

FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn, Landscaping, Tree Service, Pruning, Flowerbeds, Tilling, Hauling, Alleys. Please call. 267-6504. Thanks.

LOANS

SIGNATURE PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206 1/2 Main, 263-4962.

INTERNATIONAL LOANS
 Business or Personal. Free application. BNB, P.O. Box 3025, Big Spring, TX 79721

LOANS

Personal-business
 \$5,000 to \$5,000,000
 1-800-678-8084

MAMMOGRAM

MAMMOGRAM SERVICE, \$65. Call 267-4361 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.

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. 267-8922.

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

PARTY BUILDING

CRESTWOOD HALL
 Now taking reservations. Ideal for receptions, reunions, parties and rallies. Large room seats up to 100 with kitchen. Pleasant surroundings. At the R.V. Park, 1001 Hearn Street, 267-7900.

PEST CONTROL

Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-4514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

PLUMBING

QUALITY PLUMBING
 Water and gas lines, sewer service, water heaters, faucets & fixtures. Plus much more.
 264-7006

For fast dependable service call:

CRAWFORD PLUMBING
 263-8552

KINARD PLUMBING

For fast dependable plumbing, septic pumping, or licensed septic system repair, call:
 394-4369

PREGNANCY HELP

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
 Call Birthright. 264-8110
 Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test.
 Tues. Thurs 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 YOU HAVE A FRIEND

RENTAL CENTERS

FALL CLEANING?
 Call us for carpet cleaners.
 Host, Rins N VAC, Rug Doctor, upright & wet/dry vacuums. Lee's Rental Center. 263-6925.

ROOFING

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing—SHINGLES. Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. Free estimates. All types roofing, painting, additions, remodeling. Work guaranteed. Call 263-2605, Phil Barber.

MARTIN'S ROOFING

Hot tar & gravel* composition* wood shingles and shakes* water proofing. Free estimates. 263-3607.

H&T ROOFING. Locally owned, Harvey Coffman. Elk products. Timberline, Asphalt, gravel. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2294.

HOLGUIN ROOFING & Home Improvement. Roofing, wood shingles, additions, acoustics. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Henry or Sue, 263-2100, 267-0066 (page 8).

SHAFFER & COMPANIES
 Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call: 263-1580

SCHOOLING

BE A PARALEGAL
 Attny Instrd, Home Study
 FREE Catalog 800-669-2555

PROFESSIONAL DEALERS SCHOOL OF AMERICA

can show you just how easy it is to become a Casino Dealer. Financial aid available to qualified applicants. Job placement assistance. Transportation, room & board packages. Call: 1-800-537-0277, Las Vegas, NV.

SEPTIC TANKS

CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

SEPTIC TANK clean out!! Septic tank & lateral line installation and replacement. Texas licensed. Local. 267-3018.

Septic pumping or licensed septic system repair. Call: KINARD PLUMBING 394-4369

SEWING MCH. RPR.

TO SERVE you better, Bill's Sewing Machine Repair has moved to 200 Lancaster. 263-6339.

TRASH PICK-UP

CITIZENS OUTSIDE CITY limits Coahoma, Big Spring, Forsan. Weekly trash service pick-up. \$12.50/mo. Ronnie Carter, 398-5213.

TREE SERVICE

EXPERIENCED TREE Trimming and removal. For a free estimate call 267-8317.

WATER DAMAGE

COBOS CONSTRUCTION
 Complete home repairs. Tile* Drywall* Painting* Roofing* Fencing* Floor Covering. Specializing in water damage. Free estimates. Insurance work. Call Bob 1-644-3751.

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 Appt.
 A Physical Conditioning System
THE ENCLIDE SALON
 Joyce Sherwood
 Owner 104 W. Mercy 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

Professional Service Directory —

*The perfect way to tell readers about your business or service.

*Advertise for as little as \$35⁰⁰ a month!

Call Amy or Darci Today! 263-7331



Amy



Darci



© 1991 L
 Z
 ((E
)))