

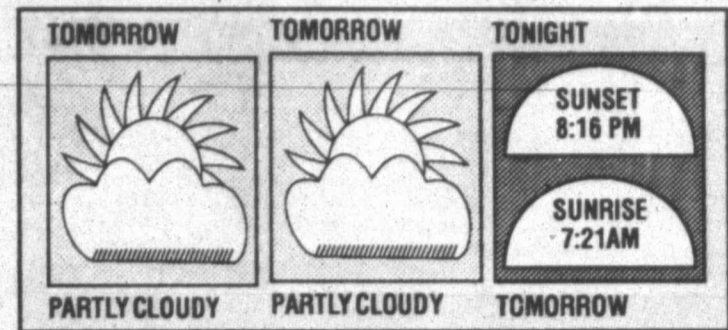
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BIG SPRING Herald

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86 Pages 7 Sections

Vol. 89 No. 22

SUNDAY, August 30, 1992

28¢ Home delivered daily per month \$1.25 Newsstand

NEWS DIGEST

Monday is deadline to apply for a SBA loan

The deadline to file for an Economic Injury Disaster Loan from the Small Business Administration is Monday. A loan declaration was made in February for 22 counties including Borden, Howard and Martin.

Eligible businesses seeking loan information or applications may call 1-800-366-6303. The loan declaration affected agriculture-dependent businesses as a result of losses due to drought, hailstorms and excessive rainfall between Jan. 1 and July 19, 1991.

New crossword to solve

Beginning Monday, the Herald will be sampling the New York Times Crossword for five days. The Times Crossword is more difficult than puzzles the Herald has published in the past but, due to a number of calls from readers, we offer it to you for your consideration.

At the end of the week, please take the time to drop us a card or letter to let us know what you think. Your comments are appreciated.

Applications are sought

Applications are now being sought for Leadership Big Spring, sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

The program is designed to provide an intensive training for future leadership in strategic areas for the city.

Tuition is \$250 per person and the class is limited to 25. Each participant will donate a full day per month for nine months.

Applications are available at the chamber or by calling Debbye Valverde at 263-7641.

Applications must be returned to the chamber office no later than Friday and the chosen participants will be notified of the first meeting.

Texas

● **Former residents regrouping:** All that is left, of former Big Spring residents Gus and Rhonda Valenzuela's former lives, can be packed into their only remaining automobile, as everything else lies flattened in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew. See page 7A.

Nation

● **High price for promises:** President Bush says he'd pay for his proposed tax cut and other big campaign promises with as-yet-undefined spending cuts. The likely price tag for Bush's wish list is getting so large that could mean major slashing of popular government programs. See page 3A.

World

● **U.N. troops opposed:** The most powerful clan militia in Somalia said Saturday it opposes a U.N. plan to send more troops to protect food deliveries for more than a million starving Somalis. See page 3a.

life!

● **Air Force memories:** Webb Air Force Base is still alive in the memories of the many people who worked and trained there. One former cadet's memories of Webb became the basis for a cartoon in the August issue of *Air Force* magazine. See page 1C.

Weather

Today, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. South to southeast wind 5-15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. High around 90. See extended forecast page 8A.

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Happy times turn sad

Family injured on way to wedding

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Misfortune began for a Colorado family on their way to a wedding in San Antonio when all eight passengers were injured in a one-vehicle roll over 17 miles north of Big Spring Aug. 17.

With limited resources and little insurance, the family will remain in Big Spring until other family members arrive to take them home.

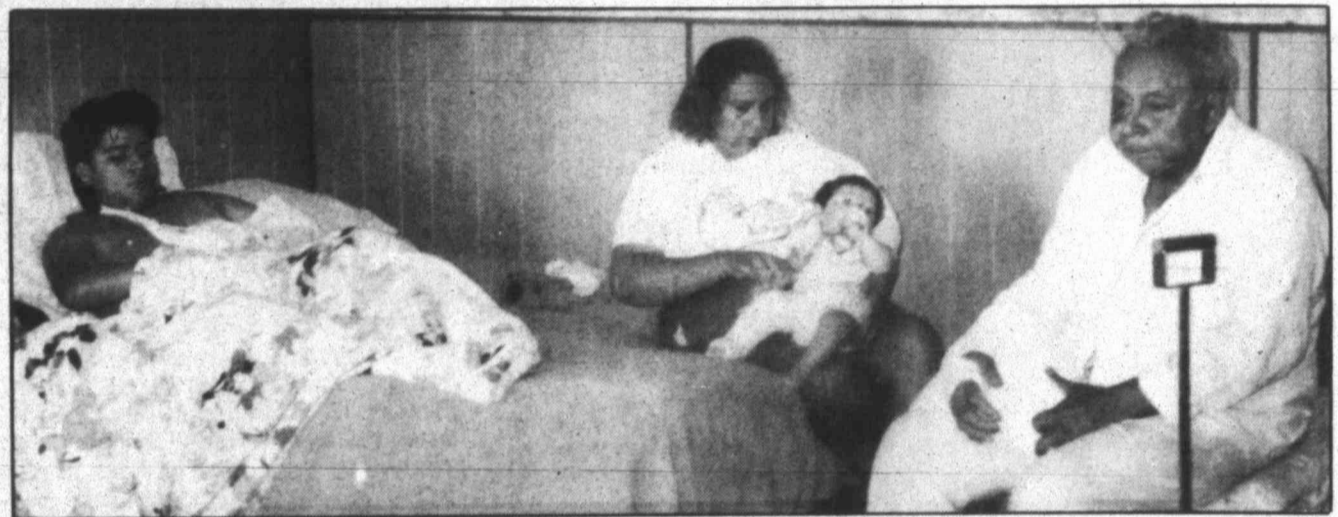
Wednesday, seven of them moved into a one-room efficiency at the Alamo Motel. They were allowed to stay free of charge by the owners, Dora and Donald Riveria.

Food and other necessities have been provided by the Riverias and Mary Pena, a Big Spring resident.

"Mrs. Pena presented herself to me and offered her help when I was in the hospital," said Andres Mendoza. "She is the one who contacted the Riverias."

Five passengers were admitted to Scenic Mountain

• Please see FAMILY, Page 7A



Andres Mendoza, right; Rosario Mendoza with her four-month old son, Isidrio; and Josh Lopez, 16, sit in the one-bed efficiency they have been living in since they were released from from the hospital after sustaining serious injuries in a one-vehicle accident Aug. 17.

Local TAAS scores below state average

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Local ninth grade students taking the 1991-92 Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test ranked below state average in reading writing and math, according to spring results released this month.

Norm-referenced Assessment Program for Texas (NAPT) test scores, given for the first time this spring, also showed a drop in percentage passing for 1991-92 sixth graders compared to the national average.

Although freshmen TAAS scores were down, third and ninth grade students fared well with results at or above the state average.

"We're looking at strengths and weaknesses in curriculum," said Helen Gladden, Big Spring Independent School District curriculum director.

"We may need additional time spent on the problem areas... maybe more materials," she said. "We may need to build the prerequisite skills at lower grade-levels."

In the ninth grade, 56 percent passed the reading section which was down four percentile points from the state average.

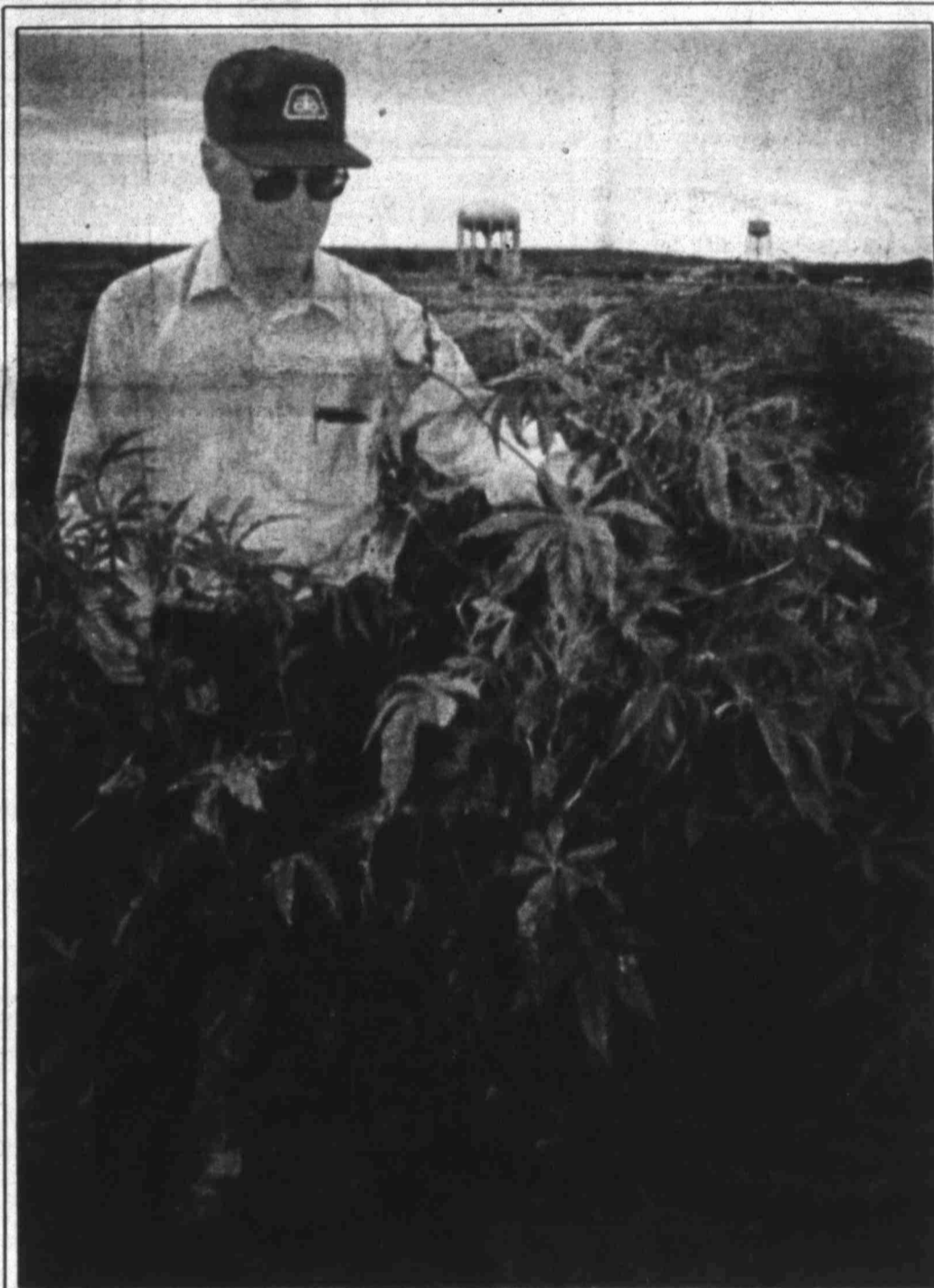
The percentage of students passing the writing portion increased six points from last year to 52 percent but was still 10 percentile points below the state average.

Passing the math section was 40 percent of the students, about the same as last year. This percentage fell below the 43 percent state average.

Students witness efforts by educators this year to help improve their scores, said Superintendent Bill McQueary.

"In the years past, we've had dif-

• Please see SCORES, Page 8A



Helpful plant

Research Agronomist J. D. Bilbro stands in a row of kenaf that is being grown at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Station just north of Big Spring. The kenaf is one of several plants being studied to be used as wind barriers on farms. See story page 1D.

Guerrero: Looking out for Texas

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero said she is looking out for Texas while her opponent in the Nov. 3 election, oilman Barry Williamson, is out for himself.

Guerrero was in Big Spring Saturday during a campaign stop as part of a week-long, 37 county swing.

"He calls it experience, I call it wanting to regulate himself," said Guerrero, a Democrat running for the only commission seat up for election this year. Terms of the three seats on the commission are six years.

Guerrero, 34, appointed to the commission 18 months ago by Gov. Ann Richards and now the commission chairwoman, admits not knowing much about the industry before taking office, something Williamson, a Republican, criticized her for when he was in Big Spring last month.

But, she said, "I've learned a lot."

Both Guerrero and Williamson propose changing regulations to help the trucking industry in Texas be more competitive and opening opportunities for the oil and gas industry.

Guerrero, near the end of a week-long 37-county campaign swing, shared some of her ideas with about 50 people at a reception at the home of Annabell and Jerry Barker on

Crestline:

● She will propose an energy plan for Texas to the Legislature. Texas is the largest energy producer of all states in the nation but has no plan, she said.

It will propose opening up natural gas, propane and lignite markets, first in Texas where it is abundant and later in other areas. For example, she said, mass transit systems in major cities and buses and vehicles for schools, counties and state agencies could use the clean burning natural gas.

"The new boom in Texas ought to be in natural gas," she said. "It's abundant, it's cheap."

The plan will also emphasize research and development, such as cooling technologies that would use natural gas. Guerrero has already worked on reforms to facilitate natural gas production while protecting neighboring gas producers.

● Instead of deregulating the trucking industry, as Williamson says, Guerrero says she is more concerned with fair rate structures. Rates need to be fair for truckers here to be able to compete with truckers in other states and under the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico and Canada, she said.

Deregulation, touted widely by Republicans, "is an experi-

• Please see GUERRERO, Page 7A

Volunteers turn lot into park

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

About 40 volunteers joined to turn an overgrown lot full of gutted houses into a park in the latest city clean-up effort Saturday.

Beginning at 7 a.m., 14 volunteers from the Big Spring Public Works department headed to the Jones Valley addition to join neighborhood residents and other volunteers from around the city. The city supplied loaders, dump-trucks and other heavy equipment, said Public Works Director Tom Decell.

"I figure it's going to take me a week to get clean," said one

• Please see CLEANUP, Page 7A

To our readers:

Area football fans will find *Kickoff '92*, the Herald's comprehensive look at the 1992 football season, inserted into today's edition.

The 32-page section includes feature stories on fans and community support in addition to stories on 11 high schools, five new coaches, Angelo State, Abilene Christian, eight Southwest Conference schools, the Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers. Also included are schedules for 69 major college teams as well as the complete NFL schedule.

Later this week, our regular season coverage gets under way. It will include the following features:

● **Tuesday** — Chalk Talk... coaches comment on their last action as well as their next opponent.

● **Wednesday** — Honor Roll... a list of the best performances in the area.

● **Thursday** — Previews on the Big Spring Steers as well as a look at area games.

● **Friday** — Friday Forecast... what could happen if things go according to plan on the field.

We will also advance the top Southwest Conference and national college games

• Please see OUR, Page 7A

Texas

Violent crime on rise in Texas

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Murders, rapes and robberies occurred with greater frequency in Texas last year while the incidence of property crimes dipped slightly, the FBI says.

The state's rate of violent crime — which spans murder, manslaughter, rape, robbery and aggravated assault — surged 10.3 percent from 1990 to 1991.

That's almost three times higher than the 3.6 percent hike posted nationwide, the FBI said in its annual national crime snapshot released Sunday. The Uniform Crime Reports are compiled from data provided by over 16,000 local and state law enforcement agencies.

The FBI said that for every 100,000 Texans, 840 were touched by violent crime last year, up from 761 the year before.

The incidence of property offenses — spanning burglary, larceny theft and motor vehicle theft — was down in Texas over the same period, falling 1.2 percent. Nationwide, property offenses were up 1 percent.

For every 100,000 Texans, 6,979 were affected by property crimes last year, down from 7,065 two years ago.

Over 1.3 million of the 14.9 million crimes reported nationwide last year occurred in Texas. The state far exceeded the national average of 5,898 crimes per 100,000 inhabitants, posting a rate of 7,819.

Texas reported 2,652 murders last year, up 263 from the year before; 9,266 rapes, up 516; 49,700 robberies, up 5,403; and 84,125 aggravated assaults, up 10,218.

Aggravated assaults marked the biggest gain among violent crimes, rising 11.4 percent from the year before. Robberies were up 9.9 percent, while the murder and manslaughter rate increased 8.5 percent, and rapes were up 3.7 percent.

Automotive theft increased 3.9 percent, posting the only hike in property crimes surveyed. Burglary was down 2.7 percent and theft dropped 1.7 percent. There were 312,693 burglaries, 734,261 larceny thefts and 163,830 auto thefts.

The FBI stats show Dallas had

the state's highest murder ratio in 1991. But Dallas Police Chief William Rathburn said that trend is being reversed this year. For the first seven months of this year, the city has had 226 murders — down 22 percent from the 292 recorded in the same period last year.

Rathburn attributed increases in violent crimes in Texas and nationwide to two factors: crack cocaine and prison overcrowding that forces authorities to put criminals back on the streets.

"What people learn in prison is how to be more violent than they were before," he said. "In the Dallas area right now, the average person sent to prison can expect (to serve) 22 days for each year sentenced to prison."

Rathburn said he was "not at all pleased" with state efforts to alleviate prison overcrowding with a \$1 billion bond referendum approved last year by voters. "They ought to move forward on a crisis basis with the construction program," he said, instead of a "crisis basis" to grant early release to offenders.

agreed through a spokesman that prison overcrowding is forcing the state to let both violent and non-violent offenders off early.

Within the next year, the state's prison capacity will be increased by 13,000 beds with another 12,500 completed within three years, said Morales spokesman Ron Dusek.

"That's going to make a big difference when these cells come on line," he said.

Among other FBI findings: —Texas exceeded the nation's rate of 9.8 murders per 100,000 inhabitants, posting a rate of 15.3. Only the District of Columbia and Louisiana had higher rates, with 80.6 murders per 100,000 in D.C. and 16.9 in Louisiana. The two states more populous than Texas recorded rates of 14.2 in New York and 12.7 in California.

—The Dallas area had the state's highest murder rate, with 23.9 cases reported per 100,000 inhabitants; followed by the Houston area with 22.9; and Galveston-Texas City with 18.5.

—The Odessa area reported

● Please see CRIME, Page 5A



Environmental Control Officer Tom Neatherline surveys a popular spot for illegally dumping trash in northwest Abilene.

Illegal dumping plagues Abilene

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABILENE — Abilene's environmental control officer is down in the dumps.

Tom Neatherlin says he has found 34 illegal dump sites across the city, and there is little he can do to correct the problem.

Despite the fact that Chapter 19 of Abilene's City Code declares dumping punishable with fines up to \$2,000, Neatherlin says he can't enforce the code because the city has adopted a "low-key plan of action."

"No vacant lot is safe in this town," Neatherlin said. "People just decide they want to get rid of something and they literally ditch it."

Abilene City Manager Jim Blagg says he has preferred to "work with folks" to solve the problem, rather than reprimand them.

Blagg is concerned many of the landowners are victims of other

peoples' trashing. The fact that owners may be held accountable for messes made by others isn't fair, he said.

"We obviously want to work with folks, but we will enforce the regulations," Blagg said.

Upon finding an illegal dump, Neatherlin notifies the owners of the property and tells them to clean it up. But if people don't listen, Neatherlin says there is not much more he can do.

"I don't care what the laws say, I've been told not to issue citations for these offenses," Neatherlin said. "And I don't know how we're ever going to get them cleaned up or expect people to comply if we don't enforce our own laws."

Abilene may be getting some help. The city has applied for two local enforcement grants, including one from the Texas Water Commission designed to "promote an effective, multifaceted approach to solving illegal dumping ... by combining state and local efforts in areas of surveillance, investigative work, prosecution and public education."

But now that the problem has been identified, Neatherlin likely won't be around to help clean up. His position as environmental control officer has been scrapped in the city's 1993 budget.

"I'm not bitter," he said. "I just live here and would like to know that it's a safe, clean place to live."

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How Texas cities fared

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Here is how Texas' biggest metropolitan areas fared in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, which examines how many citizens were touched by crime last year. The FBI's crime index is based on the number of citizens per 100,000 residents victimized. The violent crime category spans murder, manslaughter, rape, robbery and

aggravated assault. The property crime category includes burglary, larceny theft and motor vehicle theft. For comparison purposes, 1990 figures are included.

Metropolitan Area	Violent	Property	Murder	Rape	Burglary
Abilene	729.1	4,823.0	13.1	52.4	1,567.0
1990	789.8	4,256.4	6.7	82.7	1,470.9
Amarillo	519.5	6,590.0	10.4	44.9	1,330.2
1990	535.7	7,175.3	12.8	45.9	1,842.7

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One killed in plane crash

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUMAS — A Dumas pilot died Saturday when he lost control of his helicopter-like aircraft while practicing landings at the Moore County Airport.

Barney Schmidt Jr., 60, was killed when his 1988 Air Command Experiment Gyro-copter plummeted more than 200 feet about 11 a.m., said Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Jerry Hatley.

"It just died. The pilot lost control and the aircraft fell to the ground," Hatley said.

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Tro
by
The ASSOCIATED PRESS
MOGADISHU — Most powerful Somalia said U.N. plan to protect food more than Somalia.
Aid workers support from rah Aidid's gress, the aid would spark ravaged coun
The U.N.'s Somalia said tional body v and win the si tions before s troops.
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Nation/World

Troops opposed by Somalia clan

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The most powerful clan militia in Somalia said Saturday it opposes a U.N. plan to send more troops to protect food deliveries for more than a million starving Somalis.

Aid workers worried that without support from Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid's United Somali Congress, the arrival of the troops would spark new fighting in the ravaged country.

The U.N.'s special envoy to Somalia said Saturday the international body would proceed slowly and win the support of warring factions before sending any additional troops.

Meanwhile, a U.S. airlift to help save Somalis from starvation continued smoothly for a second day. The United Nations estimates that 1.5 million people are in danger of dying, and that another 4.5 million require food and other emergency assistance.

The United Nations voted late Friday to send 3,000 troops to guard relief shipments, in addition to 500 troops already promised. Looting has hampered relief aid to the war-torn country.

The dangers of delivering food were underscored Friday when two unarmed U.N. military observers were shot and wounded near Mogadishu's port. Gunmen backed by three tanks attacked the port, stealing 50 trucks, tons of food and 199 barrels of fuel, U.N. officials said.

"I consider this open aggression and provocation against the United Nations," said Mohamed Sahnoun, the U.N. special envoy to Somalia.

The first 500 U.N. troops, drawn from Pakistan, are not expected for another two weeks, and will be limited to Mogadishu.

"We believe the 500 are enough," Abdulkarem Ali Ahmed, secretary general of Aidid's United Somali Congress, told The Associated Press on Saturday.

"Let's see if that works before we talk about larger numbers."

Aidid's forces occupy the southern half of Mogadishu as well as much of the southwest of the country. Their main rival is Ali Mahdi Mohammed, who holds the

'I consider this open aggression and provocation against the United Nations.'

Mohamed Sahnoun
U.N. envoy to Somalia

title of interim president but controls only a small section of northern Mogadishu.

Aidid's militia fears that a large U.N. presence would amount to an occupying force recognizing Ali Mahdi's claim to be president.

It has requested that instead of troops, the United Nations send money and other resources to rebuild Somalia's police force.

Sahnoun acknowledged that the United Nations would have to win Aidid's support before sending additional soldiers. It took months of talks before Aidid accepted the first 500 peacekeepers.

A senior aid worker said in Nairobi, Kenya, that there likely would be problems if the fighting factions did not agree. The worker, who spoke on condition of anonymity, pointed to the bloodshed and raid at the Mogadishu port.

"We support any security effort to protect our workers," said Dennis Walto, of the Los Angeles-based International Medical Corps, which has worked in Somalia for the last 10 months. "But we're all kind of holding our breath."

Somalia dissolved into anarchy after rebels overthrew dictator Mohamed Siad Barre in January 1991. Some aid officials estimate as much as half of the more than 110,000 tons of food delivered since the beginning of the year has been looted.

Thousands of people are dying daily from the combined effects of drought and clan warfare.

The U.S. airlift into Somalia began Friday with four planes and a total of 37 tons of food to Belet Huen, on the border with Ethiopia.

On Saturday, three U.S. C-130 Hercules cargo planes delivered about 30 tons of rice, beans and cooking oil to Belet Huen.

One ton of food will feed about 2,200 people for one day.



A young Somali holds a spoon while waiting for a bowl of cooked beans and rice at a Save the Children feeding center in Belet Huen, western Somalia, Friday. The first U.S. cargo plane dropped off relief supplies at a gravel airstrip near the city Friday.

Hefty price tag is on Bush promises

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush says he'd pay for his proposed tax cut and other big campaign promises with as-yet-undefined spending cuts. The likely price tag for Bush's wish list is getting so large that it could mean major slashing of popular government programs.

By the accounting of congressional budget experts, candidate Bush could need spending cuts in the neighborhood of three quarters of a trillion dollars over the next five years to pay for his major proposals.

And achieving a balanced budget by fiscal 1998 — another Bush goal — would require spending cuts of another \$600 billion, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

Overall, that means cutting more than \$1.3 trillion in federal spending over the next five years, something that has not been contemplated seriously by Congress or the administration.

The tax cut that Bush promised in his speech to the Republican National Convention could drain \$1 trillion from the Treasury over the next five years if it followed the outlines suggested by GOP conservatives.

The congressional Joint Committee on Taxation estimates that a smaller, 2 percent across-the-board federal income tax cut would

cost \$252 billion over five years.

And even a modest cut of, say, \$200 a year for each taxpayer — 55 cents a day — would cut government revenues by \$113 billion over five years, based on the number of returns filed last year.

Whatever the cost of the tax cut turned out to be, it would be offset by cuts in government spending under Bush's plan. The president said he wouldn't detail the cuts until after he's re-elected.

"It's a very easy plan. What you do is you tax people less and the government spends less," Bush said the day after the convention.

Bush also promised to allow taxpayers to stipulate on their returns that 10 percent of their tax dollars go toward reducing the federal debt. To be anything more than a gimmick, federal spending would have to be cut an equal amount.

The five-year total, if everybody did it, is \$293 billion.

On the campaign trail last week, Bush promised a new job training program. Cost: \$10 billion over five years. Again, to be offset by spending cuts.

Bush also has reiterated his support for raising the personal income tax exemption. His past budget proposal along similar lines would have cost \$23.8 billion over five years.

And the president has not forgotten his cherished proposal for a cut in the capital gains tax.

Northern Ireland marks grim milestone

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — It was a grim milestone when a gunman barged onto a bus near Belfast last week and killed Hugh McKibben. The young athlete became the 3,000th fatality in 23 years of Northern Ireland's "troubles."

If the British-ruled province no longer has the bloodiest strife in Europe, the conflict remains one of the most intractable.

The British government has had troops on constant deployment in Northern Ireland for a generation.

But the pro-British Protestant majority and Irish Catholic minority

of northeastern Ireland have lived at odds for four often-violent centuries. Protestant Scottish and English "planters" settled in the area in the early 17th century and there has been friction with the Roman Catholic population ever since.

Catholic demands for civil rights in 1969 fueled the conflict and the emergence of the Provisional Irish Republican Army — which first protected Catholics from Protestant "loyalists," then struck out at British rule.

A 31,000-strong force of British troops and police prevents open warfare as it devotes primary attention to battling the IRA. The Army

and Royal Ulster Constabulary have lost 900 members and killed about 240 people, most of them Catholics.

Frank Wright, an expert on inter-communal conflict at Queen's University of Belfast, said he believes armed British soldiers on Belfast streets serve as a catalyst for continuing conflict — but, ironically, also create conditions for the one of the world's most "stable" civil wars.

Without the British garrison, he said, "Belfast would most likely look a lot more like Sarajevo in a hurry."

As Northern Ireland observes a milestone of murder that seemed

unimaginable a generation ago, cynics have long since dubbed the prevailing stalemate "an acceptable level of violence."

The official death toll of 3,001 in Northern Ireland — an IRA sniper shot a soldier dead on Friday, a day after McKibben's death — may seem comparatively small. But so is the battleground.

Northern Ireland's six counties have a population of just 1.58 million, about three-fifths Protestant and two-fifths Catholic, in a space the size of Connecticut.

It is a tightly knit world whose higher-unemployment ghettos and border bogland provide fertile

● Please see GR1M, Page 5A

You're Welcome, Zada.

Zada Cave was working out in her cotton field when she saw the dark pillar of cloud on the horizon. She jumped in the pickup truck and headed north, to the mobile home where she knew her daughter-in-law was alone with two small children.

"It was bad. Barns were scattered. Tin everywhere. The Flower Grove Gin had been hit pretty bad," she recalled of the tornado that struck near Ackerly in June, 1991.

The family was OK. But when they all went back to Zada's home, the electricity was out. Power lines were down for miles, and Zada told her family not to expect power to be restored for days.

But only a few hours later, the lights came on.

"I don't know how those guys did it. They must've worked all night long.

But they got the power up and running, and it sure made life easier for us," she said.

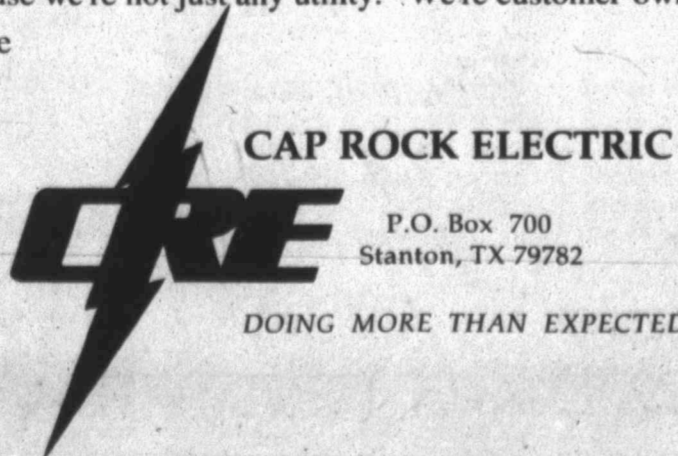
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OPINION

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

Voltaire

Big Spring Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher John H. Walker Managing Editor D.D. Turner News Editor

Cleaning up team effort

Saturday, a group of Big Spring residents got together to clean up their neighborhood. You know the neighborhood — it's the west end of Jones Valley, around Algerita and Cottonwood. There were some volunteers from throughout the community who also showed up to help. City of Big Spring Director of Public Works Tom Decell had city crews on hand to pick up the trash that workers piled into the streets.

This is but one more step these members of our community have taken to reclaim their neighborhood from the trash and garbage that gets dumped there sometimes under the cover of darkness and sometimes in broad daylight.

Prior to Saturday's clean-up effort, some of the trash and garbage and broken-down furniture had been hauled away.

An old sofa that had been dumped in the middle of Algerita disappeared. Piles of old tires that had been dumped at the Sandhills Crane Lookout had been moved.

Residents were reporting license plates of vehicles used by persons dumping garbage to the police.

Progress was being made.

There's more that needs to be done.

The area still has but one or two asphalt streets. The rest are dirt. Dirt. Not even with a caliche cover.

After a rain the streets are like bogs.

A city maintainer grades some of the streets — generally those closer to the homes of those persons pushing for the clean-up — but the others are left alone.

No, these members of our community don't pay as much in taxes as some other members but they expect their streets and neighborhood to be maintained.

That's why we applaud the four members of the city council who attended the community meeting at Templo Belen — John R. Coffee, Ladd Smith, Corky Harris and Charles Biel — as well as Mr. Decell for his commitment of city crews to help in the clean-up.

We applaud neighborhood residents for understanding — and pointing out — that it's not just the city's responsibility to keep the city clean. It has to be a cooperative effort of all citizens.

The people in Jones Valley want to clean up their part of our community. We want to help them. We think that by helping them, we are helping ourselves . . . we are helping make this a better community in which to live, work and raise a family.

On the street

We asked: "Should the city help keep up the Senior Citizens Center?"



"Yes, I guess it would seem to be the city's responsibility. They helped the city with taxes when they were younger. It's like a payback deal."

Jo Crenshaw



"Yes, I do. They were young once — they helped build Big Spring, Texas. I want my tax money to go help the senior citizens."

James Collinsworth



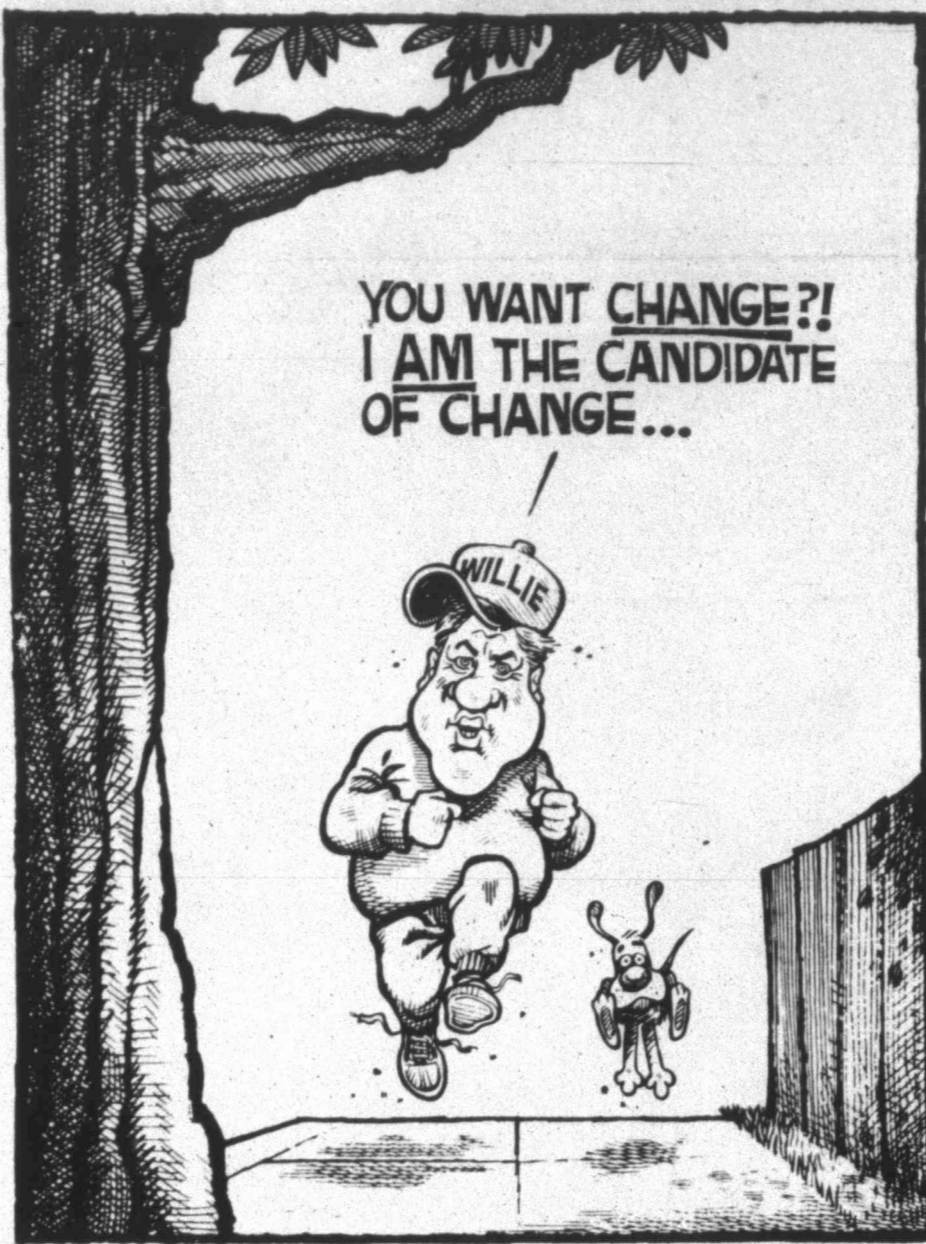
"Well, I think so. They need a little help. Somebody ought to help take care of their kinfolks."

Jewell Edens



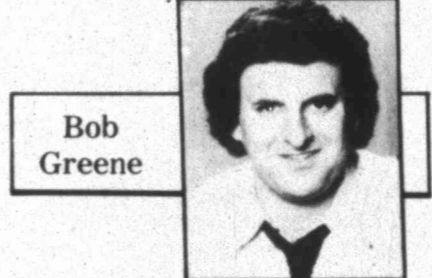
"Yes, I guess they should because they (senior citizens) need it."

Rachel Hinderliter



Rumplestiltskin and the newspaper

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of four Bob Greene columns about delivering newspapers in the middle of the night. With all the talk about the "media elite," Greene decided to take part in an aspect of the news business that many reporters and editors seldom see — tossing papers door to door, being a "paperboy." Although the paper he delivered was the Chicago Tribune, his observations apply to newspapers, and newspaper readers, everywhere.



Bob Greene

that basic fact: The people inside each of these homes have chosen us.

It's an easy thing to forget when you're accustomed to sitting at your keyboard and writing your story and then not thinking about it again until the finished paper arrives the next morning. So now, after 4 a.m. on the dark and silent streets of suburban Naperville — on Cedarbrook Road and Bristol Court and Bayview Avenue and Meadowlark Lane — Foss tossed the papers and I tossed the papers and I couldn't help but think about the people who had made all those separate decisions to read us.

"I almost never see the people inside the houses," Foss said as she drove and we aimed the papers at the driveways. "But I picture certain things. One of these houses — I'll show you when we get to it — I picture the people inside as being older people. I'm not sure why that is. I think it's the mailbox. There's a figure of some geese on top of the mailbox. Geese seems like something older people would have."

"If someone changes their mailbox, it really screws me up. I use the mailboxes as guideposts to tell me what houses to deliver the papers to. I see a certain mailbox on a certain block and I think, 'Throw . . . skip . . . throw . . . throw . . . skip . . . throw.' So if a mailbox disappears, it messes me up."

She laughed, as if a little embarrassed, then said:

"Do you remember the story of Rumpelstiltskin? Where the miller's daughter has to spin the straw into gold?"

"That's what I think about sometimes when all the papers arrive in the middle of the night. All the news sections being unloaded off the truck and all of the thousands of pre-printed sections already there, and it looks like a mess. And then we start putting them together, and putting them in the plastic bags and loading them in our cars, and somehow by 6:30 they're waiting in front of each house for the people to read. It's a Rumpelstiltskin deal — that big mess before the papers are sorted is the straw, and the delivered paper at someone's house is the gold I turn it into. I know it's silly."

Madigan, Daley, Hardy and Cox had done their work on deadline in the exciting, glamorous atmosphere of that Astro dome, taking it on faith that once their task was completed, it would somehow end up in the hands of readers by breakfast time. I was accustomed to working under that same assumption.

Now, on Templar Drive, I cradled their work in my hand and tossed it toward another driveway. There was hardly a light visible on the street. Jennifer Foss, who was sharing her route with me, said, "Sometimes I feel like no one even knows we exist."

I tossed a paper toward a house on Kenilworth Circle and asked Foss what personal satisfaction she got from doing this before dawn each day.

Police get accustomed to a regular vehicle on the route, so you either get stopped or followed while you prowl around neighborhoods between 3:30 and 6 in the morning.

I got followed three nights in a row, but was never stopped.

One thing we're studying at the Herald is a cross-training program. That way, editorial staffers — once termed "prima donnas" by someone who doesn't work here any more — understand the entire procedure of getting the newspaper out every day.

I understand Greene's columns. Getting the news to you in a timely manner requires a lot of cooperation . . . from start to finish.

One thing is certain, you may not notice a lot of things but you notice it when you get home and your newspaper's not there.

I appreciate those folks that deliver the Herald to our readers . . . maybe we don't tell them that enough.

John H. Walker is managing editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears each Sunday and Wednesday.

NEXT: Bagging school.

I remember throwing newspapers

Bob Greene, whose columns appear in the Big Spring Herald, has written a four-part series on newspaper delivery. The editor's note that accompanies the column says he did it in part because of the elitist image of the media.

I prefer to be described as a member of the press rather than the media . . . I think press symbolizes news and working and besides, I don't know too many press elites.

Greene is right, however. I don't know too many reporters or editors who have a working knowledge of the delivery end of our business.

There was a time when newspapermen — about the only women in the business in those days were society editors, switchboard operators and clerks in business offices — started out as paperboy and stayed with the business until they retired.

Nowadays it's more a scenario of get out of college, flash some clips to an editor, tell the editor how great you can write and ask for a job.

At smaller papers, like our and other dailies in West Texas, you get to do more. We sell prospec-

tives employees on the positive aspects of learning as many angles of the job as possible.

I've thrown newspapers before. As a youngster visiting cousins in Fayette, Miss., we'd get up early on Sunday morning and throw the combined edition of the Clarion-Ledger/Jackson Daily News. The paper probably had 100 or so pages and it didn't take long to get tired.

I had forgotten about those days long ago — it was when the Hollywood Argyles were singing *Alley Oop* — until Greene's columns.

Years ago in Childress, when I was part of a daily venture called the Childress Chronicle, we would occasionally "throw the world."

That meant we would produce the Sunday paper, pull the papers off the press, sit around the of-

fices on the floor rolling papers, and then drive out into the area and throw every residence we came across.

One winter night in Memphis, Texas, I was riding in the back of a GMC Sprint as we "threw the world" — it was so cold that my face was numb.

I remember a Sunday morning in Quanaah as I stood in the back of a flat-bed truck tossing the paper.

I had gotten the arc and distance just right . . . until we came up to a house that had a little larger porch. The arc was fine but the bounce was bad as the paper careened into the storm door.

The glass shattered. In San Angelo there were times that personnel from around various departments were solicited to help insert sections in the paper. I never did that, but I did work as a vacation relief carrier.

Pulling bundles, rolling papers and then driving a strange route as you try to read a list of addresses — in someone else's handwriting — and throw newspapers out of the window.

Police get accustomed to a regular vehicle on the route, so you either get stopped or followed while you prowl around neighborhoods between 3:30 and 6 in the morning.

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2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688. JIM D. RUDD, Representative,

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

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

Crime

Continued from page 1
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Bryan-College Station	569
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Corpus Christi	697
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Dallas	1,333
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Crime

Continued from Page 2A
more rapes than any other metropolitan area in the state, with 85.6 per 100,000. Following closely was Midland with 81.7 and Longview-Marshall with 79.7.

The Waco area had the state's highest burglary rate per 100,000 inhabitants, with a 2,430 rate; followed by San Antonio with 2,300; and Odessa with 2,254.

Of the 2,659 murders reported in Texas last year, the bulk involved firearms. The breakdown showed 1,840 killed by firearms; 398 by knife or other cutting object; 316 with other weapons; and 105 with hands or feet.

List

Continued from Page 2A

Austin	506.9	8,227.6	7.6	59.8	1,977.0
1990	564.3	8,354.8	7.3	55.5	1,937.6
Beaumont-Port Arthur	982.0	6,424.3	9.5	61.5	2,001.8
1990	996.8	6,540.0	10.8	69.2	2,204.4
Brazoria	413.7	4,025.7	4.6	44.9	950.0
1990	392.3	3,647.2	6.8	30.8	871.1
Brownsville-Harlingen	608.3	6,484.1	13.2	30.1	1,989.0
1990	546.7	6,084.9	14.2	20.4	1,978.8
Bryan-College Station	560.0	6,030.8	4.8	57.0	1,922.0
1990	32.6	5,896.0	1.6	47.6	1,506.1
Corpus Christi	697.2	7,888.6	10.3	59.5	1,967.8
1990	539.9	8,147.3	9.4	73.8	2,156.5
Dallas	1,333.6	8,705.7	23.9	71.4	2,116.6
1990	1,263.9	9,032.7	21.4	76.4	2,222.2
El Paso	991.7	7,945.6	9.8	48.0	1,843.2
1990	905.8	9,300.1	7.6	49.0	1,784.6
Fort Worth-Arlington	992.3	9,151.1	17.8	63.9	2,166.6
1990	894.6	8,496.6	11.8	38.5	2,086.9
Galveston Texas City	823.8	7,547.1	18.5	61.7	1,872.2
1990	673.4	7,001.0	13.3	51.5	1,870.3
Houston	1,076.6	7,112.0	22.9	50.9	1,888.4
1990	940.4	7,554.4	21.1	56.0	2,035.5
Killeen-Temple	521.6	4,319.6	13.3	76.3	1,246.8
1990	449.7	3,998.8	9.0	68.5	1,969.7
Laredo	676.1	8,290.7	12.5	11.8	2,066.4
1990	602.7	7,870.1	13.5	15.0	1,707.5
Longview-Marshall	799.8	6,401.4	11.7	79.7	1,694.0
1990	967.1	5,624.1	9.0	77.2	1,494.9
Lubbock	335.8	3,860.2	10.2	63.1	1,543.8
1990	277.0	3,844.5	7.2	83.8	1,506.9
McAllen-Edinburg Mission	699.8	6,345.6	6.9	23.0	2,034.6
1990	493.8	6,099.2	9.1	25.3	1,842.8
Midland	972.6	5,980.6	8.3	81.7	1,818.4
1990	517.8	5,497.6	6.6	73.2	1,735.3
Odessa	751.6	11,303.1	14.8	85.6	2,254.0
1990	399.5	11,373.2	16.8	66.4	2,476.2
San Angelo	611.6	5,535.1	7.0	50.7	1,355.4
1990	624.6	5,896.9	5.1	60.9	1,688.0
San Antonio	712.2	9,740.8	17.9	59.3	2,306.4
1990	560.3	9,309.9	17.9	41.0	2,438.2
Sherman-Denison	453.4	6,208.4	3.1	44.3	1,720.8
1990	368.3	6,295.3	14.7	40.0	1,989.0
Texasarkana	736.4	6,372.3	11.5	62.2	1,549.7
1990	666.8	5,844.4	9.2	49.9	1,401.0
Tyler	633.8	6,943.2	11.7	67.3	1,667.1
1990	583.8	6,863.0	11.2	70.1	1,749.5
Victoria	986.2	7,194.5	7.9	35.6	2,202.9
1990	773.3	5,804.1	9.4	43.0	1,728.1
Waco	876.0	7,609.3	13.5	72.5	2,430.2
1990	829.1	6,886.0	14.8	66.6	2,221.8
Wichita Falls	824.1	7,758.4	13.6	60.0	1,869.0
1990	773.0	8,705.0	9.0	63.4	2,460.4



Sonia Barreto, 24, and Sonia Jimenez, 5 months, sleep in a Red Cross shelter Saturday morning at the Homestead, Fla., middle school. Thousands are seeking shelter and food after Hurricane Andrew devastated the area last Monday.

Supplies waste as workers try to match aid to needy

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — South Florida suffered no shortage of supplies for hurricane victims Saturday, but food spoiled in the heat and clothes were dumped in the mud as officials faced the monumental task of matching the aid with the needy.

"Right now we're wasting more than we're eating. Clothes are sitting out there getting saturated" in the rain, Bill Hale, a relief worker in Florida City, said. "We need Dumpsters. We've got so much food, it's sitting there spoiling and stinking up the town."

Kate Hale, Dade County emergency services director, urged people to stay off the roads and the phones, except for emergencies.

"The telephone system countywide is going to crash if we don't reduce the calls," she said. Southern Bell normally handles 1.5 million calls per hour, but was getting 4.7 million on Saturday.

Dr. Charles Mahan, the state's top health officer, said nurses going door-to-door still were finding people who have been out of touch for days. "What they're finding when people go out to these homes is just people covering inside their homes," he said.

To add to the gloom of recovery, afternoon showers drenched parts of southern Dade County ravaged

by Hurricane Andrew.

Officials reminded residents that it would take months to recover from the fury of Andrew, which stormed ashore early Monday, leaving about 180,000 people without shelter and causing damage estimated as high as \$20 billion.

The death toll in Florida, Louisiana and the Bahamas rose to 32 Saturday when a 9-year-old Florida girl died in a fire caused by a candle used for emergency lighting, police said. The girl's 6-year-old sister and 60-year-old grandmother were in critical condition from smoke inhalation.

In Louisiana, where three people died and officials estimated damage at \$300 million, federal officials set up offices to help hurricane victims.

As the sun rose over Miami on Saturday, the first weekend after Andrew, small citizen convoys formed to ferry relief supplies.

Station wagons stuffed with paper towels and diapers, pickup trucks loaded with boxes of food, and cars pulling trailers jammed intersections. Police escorted some convoys.

In southern Dade County, 22 worshippers gathered in the parking lot of Temple Zion Israelite Center, which had been damaged. Just before services began, the lights and air conditioning came on.

"To me this is a service of Thanksgiving," said Joe Roisman, 46, whose house lost two bedrooms and the roof.

The sometimes-spotty electrical power and telephone service

hindered relief efforts. About 680,000 people remained without electricity.

Robert Harris, Glades County emergency management director, said the relief efforts are "bogged down in bureaucracy."

A state judge Saturday granted Dade County's request to postpone for a week a primary election Tuesday for a U.S. Senate seat, 18 House seats and local races.

In response to complaints by local officials that the federal government hadn't moved fast enough, President Bush ordered federal troops Thursday to supplement the Florida National Guard.

On Saturday Bush said he was also making \$300 million available to speed delivery of services by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Small Business Association. He also said he was allocating \$127.2 million for emergency food stamps.

The Pentagon said Saturday it would double the number of federal troops to 14,500 and send Navy ships loaded with 2,000 tons of food and relief supplies.

Grim

Continued from Page 3A

ground for illegal paramilitaries.

"If the same proportion of Britons were killed, there would be 100,000 deaths. For America, it would be 500,000 — about 10 times the number of Americans who died in the Vietnam war," said Brendan O'Leary, a political analyst who advises Britain's opposition Labor party on Northern Ireland.

About half of the fatalities occurred from 1972 — when Britain abolished the province's Protestant-dominated parliament — to 1976. The annual death tolls have since accrued at a predictable

pace. Not since 1981 have more than 100 people been killed.

"It's amazing what you get used to," said David McKittrick, a Belfast-born journalist who has covered Northern Ireland for two decades.

"I'm old enough to remember 1972, when there were 467 people killed," he said. "No matter how bad it gets now, the violence always jogs along at 80 (deaths) a year, a hundred a year."

"There's always a part of your mind saying, 'It's not as bad as it was.' It's part of the sickness of the place."

The Rev. Jack Weir laments each loss.

"Every death reflects a failure ... that we haven't found a better way," said the Presbyterian minister, who this year opened controversial talks with Sinn Fein, the legal political party that endorses the IRA's violent campaign.

Weir hopes to persuade leading republicans that their "armed struggle" cannot heal a divided community. He does not place sole blame on the IRA — "We are all involved," he said.

"The bell tolls for us, you and me — three thousand times."

Fugitive hurt; not ready to give up

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAPLES, Idaho — A fugitive white supremacist who has held authorities at bay for eight days is wounded, but not yet ready to leave his log cabin, a former Green Beret officer who spoke with him said Saturday.

Former U.S. Army Special Forces Lt. Col. James "Bo" Gritz said Randy Weaver told him he was wounded in an exchange of gunfire with federal agents Aug. 22 that also killed his wife and wounded a family friend.

Weaver is holed up in the cabin with his three daughters and the

friend. Weaver's teen-age son and a federal agent were killed in a shootout Aug. 21 that led to the siege of Weaver's house by more than 100 federal, state and local police and National Guardsmen.

Gritz, who also is a third-party presidential candidate, said Weaver wants "a day or so" before deciding whether to leave the cabin.

A party of three — Gritz, a local preacher and a Weaver family friend — were able to get near enough to shout messages to the cabin's occupants.

Gritz said Weaver had shouted to

him through the walls that he wanted to pray and talk with his family before deciding whether to surrender. Gritz said he thought Weaver "may need a day or so" before making his decision.

"Randy wants to try to talk the situation out," Gritz said. "I think they're still a little bit concerned about their personal safety."

The police and Guardsmen have surrounded the remote cabin on Ruby Ridge, about 10 miles south of Bonners Ferry and 110 miles northeast of Spokane, Wash. They said they hoped to convince Weaver to abandon any thoughts of dying in a final confrontation.

Bomb injures eight people

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HANOVER, Germany — A bomb exploded at a crowded fair Saturday, injuring at least eight people, police said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, officials said.

Police said the bomb went off at about 7:20 p.m. (1:20 p.m. EDT) when the summer festival in the old town of Hanover was in full swing with up to 200,000 visitors. The explosion sprayed pieces of metal and other debris into the crowd.

Hanover police said eight people were injured in the blast, but a Cologne-based radio station, Deutschlandfunk, quoted police sources as saying 16 people were hurt.

At least six of the victims were seriously injured, police said.

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Associated Press photo
Jerry Roebuck, chairman of Black Expo USA, stands in front of the Intercontinental Business Network booth at Oakland, Calif., this June. Roebuck's company sets up consumer shows across the country displaying products marketed to blacks, like imported African fabrics sold by Intercontinental.

Blacks disagree on 'black racism' issue

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — When Bill Clinton recently suggested that rap singer Sister Souljah was a racist, many people in America nodded their heads. But many blacks shook their heads.

"I don't think we can possibly be racist," says Natalie Paschell, a 31-year-old New York corrections officer. "That's their thing. That's a European thing."

But when former Texas congresswoman Barbara Jordan took the stage at July's Democratic convention, she issued a warning: Racism — black or white — must not be tolerated.

Two voices with two messages. The rap singer, criticized for her remarks after the Los Angeles riots, argues blacks can't be racist because they lack power. The former politician has another view. She says separatism can be taken too far.

In this election year, when the riots, trouble in the nation's cities and relations between blacks and whites become campaign fodder, there is renewed debate over this sensitive racial question.

Many blacks insist that some whites see as a frightening tide of black racism is a renewal of the 1960s black pride movement. It's evident from hairstyles and clothing to decisions by more middle-class blacks to educate their children in black-owned private schools and shun white neighborhoods.

"They say that's racist because it's isolationist, it's separatist, but I don't see that as racism," said Gillian Johns, a 29-year-old doctoral student studying English at Temple University in Philadelphia.

"Very little nationalism is accepted in this country. That's not what anyone wants to hear," said Shana Nelson, a 21-year-old department store saleswoman in Denver. "When you say anything about black pride, you're called racist."

But others — including some blacks — agreed with Clinton's criticism of Souljah. Her comments were made after the acquittal of four white police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King led to the Los Angeles riots.

The Washington Post quoted Souljah as saying: "I mean, if black people kill black people every day, why not have a week and kill white people?"

Addressing Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition in June, Clinton said Souljah's comments were filled with the "kind of hatred that you do not honor" and he said that if the words black and white had been reversed, "you might think David Duke was giving that speech."

Souljah said her comments were taken out of context and that she was describing the mindset of a gang member before the riots.

Some agree with her assessment that blacks can't be guilty of racism because they don't wield the power in U.S. society.

"It's an 'ism' that we can't possibly have," said Paschell, the corrections worker. "We're not oppressors."

"Blacks have never decimated cultures," Johns said. "We've never killed millions of Indians."

The Rev. C.T. Vivian of Atlanta, a former member of Martin Luther King's staff who conducts workshops on race relations, also says there's no such thing as black racism.

"They're dealing with black anger and they choose to call it racism because then they don't have to deal with their anger comes from," he said.

But others caution that black nationalism can turn into racism. Speaking at the Democratic convention, Jordan, the former congresswoman, said: "We honor cultural identity. However, separatism is not allowed. Separatism is not the American way. ... We reject both white racism and black racism. This party will not tolerate bigotry under any guise."

Black people should "avoid let-

ting racism creep up into the cracks of reason created by our anger," warns Greg Martin, 30, a Ph.D. candidate in electrical engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta.

"It's a matter of principle," he said. "It takes away from our moral authority when a noticeable group of our public figures aren't practicing what we as a people are preaching."

But many blacks say worrying about this issue is pointless and that energy should be devoted to making black communities stronger.

One way is to improve the education of black children, says Fela Barclift, director of Little Sun People, an African-centered day care center in Brooklyn.

"The things I learned about Africa made me ashamed to be black," said Barclift, 43, who attended New York public schools.

But as a teen, she began listening to Malcolm X and other leaders and developed a more positive and accurate view. She now wants her young students to feel good about themselves.

"I really don't think it's racist at all to tell people where they come from — the truth," she said. "It's not to say someone else's (heritage) isn't good because mine is good."

"Just because I like me doesn't mean that I dislike you," said Vivian. "It's not racist to have pride in yourself. What's racist is to think you're better than somebody else."

Shalewa Crowe, director of New Concept Development Center, an African-centered school in Chicago, says she has heard charges of racism since the school was founded 18 years ago.

Diane Ravitch, assistant U.S. education secretary for research and improvement, has said such schools could increase "racial antagonism" and produce "fresh recruits for white and black racist groups."

Crowe dismisses those criticisms. "The youth are becoming more conscious, and there's white fear of that," she said.

But many blacks say these apprehensions are unfounded.

Afro-centric education, for example, may actually lead to racial harmony, says Mwalimu Shujaa, national executive officer of the Council of Independent Black Institutions, a Buffalo-based group of 30 schools.

"Contrary to the accusations that these schools foster racism, I see them as being important steps toward empowering African-American people toward countering racism and restructuring society along non-racist lines," he said.

The Rev. J. Edward Lewis, pastor of Cadman Memorial Church, a congregational church in Brooklyn, says black people must learn about their "African-ness" to interact with whites as equals.

"We are both African and we are Americans," he said.

Lewis tells a story of a chance meeting with a South African man who gave him new information about his first name, Jobie, which has been in his family for several generations.

The man told him that Jobie was the name of a prominent South African clan whose members had been taken by slave ships to Alabama, where Lewis was born.

"That, after 40 years of living, was an incredible experience," Lewis said. "I couldn't have paid money for that. It gave me a connection. It told me that I am something more than what American society has offered me."

Lewis also challenges the perceived motivation behind the recent riots.

Feelings of inferiority, powerlessness and frustration — not racism — prompted blacks to attack whites in Los Angeles and Atlanta, he said.

Vivian said the misunderstanding is even more basic.

"White America calls it a riot because then they can blame the victim and they never have to deal with cause and effect," he said.

'Soul Patrol': Prove you're black



SEPARATE NATIONS

EDITOR'S NOTE — There's a pervasive mentality among blacks that dictates how "black" they are — or how "white" they've become — based on their behavior. The final part of a four-part series, "Separate Nations," looks at this yardstick of racial conformity dubbed "The Soul Patrol."

By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — If you're black, prove it.

That's the challenge issued by the "Soul Patrol," an invisible force that lurks in the minds of many black Americans, defining what black is and what it isn't.

It's a code of behavior that measures blacks against a yardstick of racial conformity. Anything declared "white" is off-limits to blacks. Participate in too much "white" behavior and access to the black world will be cut off.

The patrol divides and confuses blacks, leaving many wondering whether they're "black enough" or if there's a way they can be even blacker.

To some, the "Soul Patrol" is a good way of preserving black identity.

"You got to be black first," said veteran civil rights activist Hosea Williams. "Stay with black people. Do your black thing."

But to others, including John Blake, the reporter at The Atlanta Journal-Constitution who coined the phrase, the rules go too far.

"The Soul Patrol isn't content with picking your friends," he wrote this spring in an op-ed piece. "They want to tell you how to think, where to live, whom to love, how to do your job."

The "Soul Patrol" has numerous rules, open to loose interpretation. If you have more white friends than the patrol thinks you should, you're an "Oreo" — black outside, white inside, like the cookie.

If you marry or date someone of another race, you're a "sellout," or a "wannabe," as in "wannabe white."

If you divulge "secrets" that are common knowledge among blacks, or if you don't automatically side with blacks, you're an "Uncle Tom."

These rules can create a dilemma. "They can leave you in the position of not being accepted by either whites or blacks," Blake wrote. "Who wants to endure that?"

The "Soul Patrol" polices all arenas, from public figures in show business and politics — including last year's confirmation battle over Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas — to the most

private aspects of everyday life.

Blacks are aware of these rules. Those who don't subscribe to them are not considered "down" with, or into, blackness.

"If you're in the Wall Street district, if a black guy comes up wearing a suit, he's supposed to speak to you, and you're supposed to speak to him," said Antoinette Hightower, 31, of Orange, N.J., who works on Wall Street for an insurance company.

"Proper speech is looked upon like you're trying to deny your race," said Jacqueline Brytt, 28, a military officer in Woodbridge, Va. "It can be looked at as a negative. When I'm talking to my black friends, I use my black dialect."

Brytt says some blacks have rejected her because of her friendships with whites. But she concedes she subscribes to the "Soul Patrol" philosophy when she sees blacks wearing blue or green contact lenses.

"I'd say, 'What's up with the lenses?'" she said. "It's important for us to have a little of that, to keep us in touch with ourselves."

Sometimes, blacks are victimized for not participating in "black" behavior.

"If you don't play basketball, you're not a brother. That's understood," said Russell Pittman, 30, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., teacher. "And if you don't live in what we call the 'hood, you're a sellout, you don't want to be around your own people."

Civil rights activist Williams argues that this philosophy prevents blacks from being swallowed up by white society.

"You got to let that white stuff alone," he said. "It's disbanding our culture, taking on their culture and their ways."

Others disagree. "If we tried to enforce a black orthodoxy, then we would fall into the white folks' trap. They would love for us to all think alike," said Roger Wilkins, professor of history at George Mason University in Virginia.

Wilkins encountered these attitudes as an assistant U.S. attorney general in the Justice Department in the 1960s, when black nationalists called for a separate culture and clashed with advocates of integration.

"There were those who said, 'He wasn't born poor, so he isn't authentically black,'" Wilkins said. "There were others who said, 'How can they be black if they're in the government?'"

Black journalists, too, are targets. They pick up the "sellout" label "for writing about problems in the black community," Blake noted.

Many blacks encounter the "Soul Patrol" philosophy in childhood, when the academically inclined often are bluntly told by black classmates that being studious makes them "white."

"That gets interpreted as, if you're smart, you're white, you're assimilated," said Chicago psychologist Samellah Abdullah. "There is a demand on peers to be like the group."

The "Soul Patrol" thrives on longstanding divisions between fair-skinned blacks and darker

blacks.

Fair blacks, it says, are favored by white society and must be reminded of their blackness, while darker blacks have not been readily accepted and therefore should not embrace it.

"We've been taught to hate ourselves," Abdullah said. "When some African-Americans ... talk about their own people, you can hear that self-alienation coming through."

Today, the "Soul Patrol" flourishes among "gangsta" rappers who define blackness through the underbelly of the inner-city; those without intimate knowledge of poverty, crime or violence are not black enough.

But it also extends into worlds where blacks have achieved fame.

Actress Whoopi Goldberg was condemned by some blacks as a "sellout" during the 1980s because she enjoyed success in Hollywood's white establishment and wore blue contact lenses. The pressure dissipated after she won NAACP awards.

Andrew Young, former United Nations ambassador and former Atlanta mayor, was booed at the 1984 Democratic National Convention when he favored presidential nominee Walter Mondale over Jesse Jackson.

Antoinette Hightower, pictured in her office near New York's World Trade Center, abides by the self-established behavior code for blacks on Wall Street. "If you're in the Wall Street district, if a black guy comes up wearing a suit, he's supposed to speak to you, and you're supposed to speak to him," she explained.

Associated Press photo

blacks.

The issue surfaced last year when some thought Thomas, a political conservative, was too "white" to replace liberal Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court.

Anita Hill, who accused Thomas of sexual harassment, also faced pressure because she was considered to have "tattled" to whites about a fellow black.

Even prominent civil rights figures have been attacked.

The late Rev. Ralph Abernathy drew heat for stating, in his autobiography, that Martin Luther King Jr. had extramarital relationships. Some said Abernathy would be robbed of his "rightful place in history" if he didn't retract what he'd written. They also suggested white editors influenced him. Abernathy stood firm.

And Williams, a former Georgia legislator who was a field organizer for King, was accused of "selling out" for endorsing Ronald Reagan for president in 1980.

But now, he criticizes many black political leaders, saying they're ineffective and out of touch with the black masses.

"Martin Luther King's dream has been turned into a nightmare by black leaders," he said. "Some of them have changed colors on us."

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Associated Press photo

Antoinette Hightower, pictured in her office near New York's World Trade Center, abides by the self-established behavior code for blacks on Wall Street. "If you're in the Wall Street district, if a black guy comes up wearing a suit, he's supposed to speak to you, and you're supposed to speak to him," she explained.

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Life after Andrew for former residents

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

All that is left, of former Big Spring residents Gus and Rhonda Valenzuela's former lives, can be packed into their only remaining automobile, as everything else lies flattened in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew.

After trying for two days to help people in the Miami suburb of Cutler Ridge, located about 10 miles northeast of the flattened city of Homestead, Gus Valenzuela decided he had better get his wife

and pets out of the confused aftermath of the disaster.

In that time, no real relief reached the newly homeless people of Cutler Ridge, he said. There were people huddling in the few commercial buildings that still retained roofs, but were ordered out by the national guardsmen, who arrived long before the Red Cross or other relief agencies, he said. "The (Florida) national guard was more interested in protecting property than helping people," Valenzuela said of the early days of the disaster.

"Everybody was asking me 'what are you going to do,' because they didn't know what they were going to do," Valenzuela said.

Valenzuela was chief of maintenance for the Cutler Ridge Mall, which, because of its size and apparent structural stability, was chosen to house the city's police vehicles while the storm passed.

The Valenzuelas kept one of their vehicles in the mall and stayed inside the mall as the more than 165 mph winds around the eye of Hurricane Andrew passed over the city.

The wind struck the mall so hard that a large number of the police vehicle inside were destroyed. Valenzuela's own car was struck by falling debris, bending two rims, flattening the tires. The debris ricocheted off an adjacent police car, which was destroyed, he said.

Amazingly, no one inside the mall was seriously injured. "Some people were hurt in the police station (which was destroyed) and they brought them to the mall," Rhonda Valenzuela said.

In the aftermath, people less prepared than the Valenzuelas were being charged \$5 for a hotdog or some dirty ice by opportunistic street vendors, Rhonda Valenzuela said. There was widespread looting, and great numbers of people were carrying weapons while they foraged for food and water, she said.

"It turned into an every-man-for-himself situation," he said. "I can't really blame the people — they



Gus and Rhonda Valenzuela

were hungry." After seeing how long and dangerous the aftermath of the storm was going to be, Gus Valenzuela loaded some of the salvageable items from his wrecked home and headed to Big Spring, where their relatives reside, he said.

His wife's Camero was destroyed, but their dogs, which were brought along, escaped with only minor injuries, he said.

The Valenzuelas are doing fine, but want everybody to know that large numbers of people near Miami are not so fortunate.

Gus Valenzuela was thankful that he filled his car with fuel before the storm struck, because that allowed them to get to Tallahassee, which was out of the storm's path.

The Valenzuela's will be staying in Big Spring at least until the parent company of their Florida bank can retrieve the records of their savings from the decimated bank building in Cutler Ridge.

Relief collections successful

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Relief supplies of all kinds are being loaded and prepared for transport to hurricane-ravaged areas in Florida.

The relief effort, organized by Linda Rutledge and Leah Walters, used the Dora Roberts Community Center at the Comanche Trail Park as a collection center for donated items, said volunteer J. R. Walters.

"We've gotten food, clothing, toys, toiletries, bedding — anything that's usable," Walters said.

"We've gotten all of this since 8 this morning," Walters said, indicating stacks of black plastic bags of labeled clothing and boxes of canned goods and other items.

The Federal Correctional In-

stitute of Big Spring will provide transportation to get the collected items to the disaster victims. FCI already has collected enough to fill a one-ton truck, just from its employees, Walters said.

Big Spring's disaster relief effort has collected even cash donations along with the multitude of materials. "We've even received brand-new Levis*, never been worn."

The volunteers will be packaging and preparing the items for transport, which begins Monday, Walters said.

The room we've set aside for this is full, we've been so successful in our collection," said FCI official Kerry Finkes. More room is needed to store the items before transport.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

J.R. Walters, right, shows Sharon Roberts an item of clothing that was brought in to the Dora Roberts Community Center Saturday for the Hurricane Andrew disaster relief effort. In the background are trash bags filled with sorted clothing ready to be shipped.

Guerrero

Continued from Page 1A
ment that failed," she said, causing hundreds of thousands of jobs in the country to be lost in the savings and loan, telecommunications, airline and other industries.

On the free trade agreement, Guerrero echoed complaints from others, including many Democrats, saying she is concerned because few details have been released.

"We're told this was done on a handshake," she said of responses to questions she has asked. "That really concerns me."

On oil recovery and related environmental regulations, Guerrero said she wants to reduce red tape and will check to see what regulations work and get rid of those that don't. Williamson made similar comments last month in Big Spring.

However, Guerrero has also worked to adopt rules and guidelines to prevent and clean up pollution, including a \$10 million oil well plugging fund backed and paid for by the oil industry and the loosening of rules to make it easier to transport recyclable materials.

Commenting on allegations from Williamson that Guerrero mismanaged the High Speed Rail Authority, Guerrero said she was the one that called for the state comptroller's audit that Williamson referred to. "I cleaned up the High Speed Rail Authority," she



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Texas Railroad Commission chairman Lena Guerrero, left, shakes hands with Frank Hardesty, right, as A.N. Standard watches. Guerrero made a campaign stop in Big Spring Saturday.

said. The authority, which Guerrero chairs, oversees a proposed rail system linking Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio.

Guerrero, the first woman and Hispanic to serve on the commission, served six years in the Texas House as a representative from Austin before being appointed to

the commission. Williamson, selected by President Bush to service as director of the Minerals Management Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior, worked for the U.S. Department of Energy under President Reagan and previously resided in Midland where he began an oil and gas production company.

Family

Continued from Page 1A
Medical Center after the accident. Josh Lopez, a 16-year-old passenger who sustained multiple fractures, was transported to Lubbock. Later, a four-month old passenger was also transported to Lubbock.

The driver, Rosario Mendoza, earlier reported as Maria Mendoza, and two children were released after receiving treatment. Rosario Mendoza, who has a dislocated shoulder, said she and the two children were sleeping in the hospital waiting room in Lubbock until Lopez and the four-month old infant were both released this week.

The second oldest passenger, Paula Mendoza, 74, remains at SMMC. She received incapacitating injuries and has been in the intensive care unit since she was admitted.

Andres Mendoza sustained a broken arm, multiple head injuries and bruises and was released from

SMMC Wednesday. Though the rest of the family will return to Denver, Andres Mendoza will remain in Big Spring until his wife, Paula, is released from the hospital. It is anticipated she will be removed from the intensive care unit soon, but it is uncertain when she will be released, a hospital spokesperson said.

On Aug. 17, the family was traveling southbound on the highway when Rosario Mendoza lost control of the pick-up truck shortly after she had passed a vehicle from the outside lane.

She ran off the road onto the unimproved shoulder of the road twice before she lost control of the truck with camper. It rolled over 2 1/2, ejecting all passengers from the vehicle.

"Although I tried to maneuver the steering wheel, I could not regain control of the truck," Rosario Mendoza said. "When the truck first rolled over, I fainted."

The family's belongings were strewn along the road including a green overnight bag containing \$350, which was not recovered.

Sgt. Frank Woodall, Texas Department of Public Safety, said he saw the overnight bag next to the 13-year-old passenger after the accident. He said the bag had been damaged and was open.

David Mitchem, Mitchem & Son Wrecker Service, says he does not recall seeing the bag at the scene. "This is the first time I have heard of the missing bag," he said. "My driver doesn't recall it either."

Rosario Mendoza contends the bag was not picked up by family and was not with the other belongings when the truck was released to them.

The Riverias with the help of friends paid the cost to have the truck released. The amount was about \$200.

The truck was totaled.

Court docket

The following cases were decided in area courts:
• Benjamin DeLeon Jr., 19, of 1410 Benton was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and sentenced to 45 days in jail and fined.
• Jeffery Hoyt Johnson, 19, of Big Spring was sentenced to 10 years in prison for attempted assault.

Nearly half of all American families separate their garbage for recycling — whether mandated by local ordinance or not.

Merril M. Cooper M.D. F.A.C.D.

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Cleanup

Continued from Page 1A
volunteer working alongside the equipment operators picking up rubbish.

"The city staff volunteers have been great," said Stacy Rawls, who worked to get the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Clean Committee involved in the area. "It's a collaborative effort — it's wonderful."

"Mr. (Mayor Tim) Blackshear brought a little 'cat' down here and leveled all of that with a Caterpillar," Rawls said, indicating a clear area shaded by a few mesquite trees.

The larger trees were left for shade and the rest of the area near Algeria and First Street was groomed so mowing and maintenance can be done by neighborhood volunteers, Rawls said.

The city of Big Spring not only donated equipment for the project, but spent time re-grooming the caliche roads in the area and improving drainage channels, Decell said.

"Although work was scheduled to end at noon, workers took a break for lunch and continued working to finish the job."

Gill's Fried Chicken donated the main course for the lunch. Furr's Cafeteria donated pies and tea. The Coca-Cola Bottling Company donated drinks and the Clean Committee provided other "fixings" for the meal," said Clean Committee officer Beverly McMahon.

Much of the volunteer help came from the Templo Belen church located near the site. Reverend Ismael Bihl was instrumental in securing this needed help, Rawls said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Ramona Ray carries a cinder block to a waiting truck as she and others were helping clear debris from a demolished house on Algeria Street Saturday morning as part of the Jones Valley cleanup.

Our

Continued from Page 1A
on Friday.

Sunday — The stories. Rather than a simple blow-by-blow description of the game, our sports staff will tell you why one team won and another lost. We'll look at key plays and turning points.

Each week, the Herald will staff at least three games to provide you the most complete local and area coverage.

Also included in our Sunday package will be Friday's high school scores from across the state, Saturday's college scores and stories on Top 25 teams as well as a look at that day's NFL schedule.

We're excited about the 1992 season... and our coverage continues today with Kickoff '92, the second-largest special section in West Texas.

JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 30.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

PERMIAN BASIN WEATHER

Tuesday: Partly cloudy; high near 90; fair nights; low mid 60s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy; high near 90; fair nights; low near 70.

Thursday: Partly cloudy; high near 90; fair nights; low near 70.

Presidential race is very competitive

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The 1992 presidential race is shaping up as one of the most intensely competitive contests in decades, with both Democrats and Republicans predicting close races in all regions of the country.

Rapid swings in the polls show a fickle electorate nationwide. A sluggish economy continues to pummel President Bush. But Democrat Bill Clinton also carries considerable baggage into the race and is still dogged by questions concerning trust and experience.

Interviews across the country over the past week by The Associated Press with campaign insiders, party officials, pollsters and analysts reveal an unsettled political landscape — even in states once considered "safe" for one party or the other.

Clinton is the current front-runner in national polls. But the period between the second political convention and Labor Day, the traditional start of the fall campaigns, is a volatile one this year.

And neither side seems ready to take anything for granted, anywhere.

"It's going to be close, so everything's going to make a difference," said Republican Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar.

Polls immediately after the race tightening to single digits, whittling away the nearly 30-point advantage Clinton had after the Democratic convention.

But later polls this week have suggested Bush's bounce from the convention was less than anticipated.

And an Associated Press poll of 1,007 people, conducted Aug. 21-25, found people in every region of the country saying that they'd be better off if Democrats rather than Republicans won the presidential election.

The differences were most pronounced in the Northeast — 37 percent for Democrats to 19 percent for Republicans. The Democrats had the smallest edge — 29-24 percent — in the North Central states,



Associated Press photo

Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton, right, delivers a speech from the back of a pickup truck Friday in Athens, Texas, as from left, Hillary Clinton, Tipper Gore and Al Gore applaud. The Clintons and Gores are winding down a two-day bus trip through Texas.

scene of some of the year's fiercest battles.

To win, Bush must shore up his base in the conservative Sun Belt and in the western mountain states while making overtures to the industrial states of the Midwest and Northeast.

He needs to give swing voters in those areas a reason to vote for him and try to hold the blue-collar Reagan Democrats that voted Republican in the last three presidential elections — but are having second thoughts now.

Clinton has to break the Republican lock on his own home region, solidify his lead in California, reclaim the Reagan Democrats and make sure there's a large turnout of black and other minority voters.

"We have a national campaign here," said Stuart Rothenberg, a political analyst and newsletter publisher. "It's not like the last two campaigns, where the Republicans could pick and choose and devote

their resources to the more marginal states. This year, there are a dozen or so key states."

Expect to see the candidates devoting a lot of time to the Midwest, particularly in tossup states like Missouri, Michigan and Illinois. Bush won those states in 1988, but this year they are up for grabs.

The South for many years has been considered GOP turf.

But Clinton, with fellow Southerner Al Gore on the ticket, may change the dynamics. Even GOP analysts suggest Clinton will take his home state of Arkansas and say the Democratic ticket has a good shot at capturing the usual GOP stronghold of Tennessee, Gore's home state. Kentucky may also fall into the Democratic column.

But unless Clinton wins the race by a landslide, the conservative, religious, pro-military South still remains Bush's to lose.

"Clinton and Bush are fighting

largely over these 'swing white voters' and conservative Democrats," said University of South Carolina political scientist Earl Black. "That's a group Democrats have not been able to win in the past. Those are people more likely to go back to Bush, but not by the margins in 1988."

Florida is usually a safe GOP state, but Democrats feel they have a shot at its 25 electoral votes for the first time in years.

Although Bush seems to be doing relatively well in the conservative mountain states of the West, he remains in serious trouble in California — where polls have shown him behind all year. With 54 electoral votes, the state represents one-fifth of what is needed to win.

"The economy — and the inability of the president and his people to do anything about it — is the largest single factor that is creating this antipathy toward Bush," said California pollster Mervin Field.

Meanwhile, the battle for Bush's adopted home of Texas — the nation's third-largest state — is likely to be intense. If the president doesn't win it, "he's yesterday's headlines," said George Christian, political consultant and former press secretary for President Lyndon Johnson.

Clinton enjoys comfortable leads in the Pacific Northwest and through much of the Northeast. But Bush is making a serious effort to win support in states like Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and Connecticut, home to many Reagan Democrats.

Even in some GOP strongholds, Republicans are nervous this year.

For instance, Nebraska has been solidly GOP for nearly three decades but Republicans don't take a Bush victory for granted.

"He would win today, but it would be relatively close," said former Gov. Charles Thone. "It would be easy to blame it on the economy, but the economy (here) is pretty good. I guess it's just a fallout from the national picture."

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A Big Spring juvenile male was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center in stable condition following an incident at 1002 Northwest Main St. The juvenile suffered cuts causing considerable blood loss. Police are still investigating the incident.
- A window worth \$120 was reportedly shot out of the Malone Hogan Clinic.
- Boydston Elementary School was reportedly spray painted causing \$150 worth of damage.
- Demetrio Martinez, 20, was arrested for failure to appear on a traffic charge.
- Alvino Gutierrez, 44, of 602 Abrams was arrested for assault.

- James Allen Loveless, 20, of 3611 Dixon was arrested on city warrants.
- A watch worth \$75 was reportedly stolen from Runnels Junior High School.
- A wallet and contents worth \$49 was reported stolen in the 700 block of East Third Street.

- Ada Mae Hutcherson, 26, of Big Spring was arrested for failure to appear on traffic violations.
- Danny Fierro, 18, of 2111 S. Runnels was arrested for possession of an illegal weapon.
- A .32 caliber handgun was reported stolen from a home in the 200 block of Carey.
- Rabian Rios, 18, of Big Spring was arrested for carrying a prohibited weapon.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:

- Eric Paul Krueger Jr., 21, of 1406 Stanford was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- Josephine Ochoa, 25, of 1205 West Sixth St. was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- Angela Rodriguez, 25, of 1804 Hamilton

was arrested for revocation of probation on theft by check charges.

- Juan Singhwick, 25, of Hilltop Road was arrested for failure to appear on charges of felony driving while intoxicated.
- Robert Mendoza Jr., 23, of 901 North Gregg St. was arrested for revocation of probation.

Scores

Continued from Page 1A

erent remediation classes," he said. "Now that the teachers have seen it, you become familiar with the test, and now they know how to prepare for it."

McQuary added other factors such as poor study skills, lack of parental involvement and test anxiety influenced the lower passing rates.

Students were not passed in May when they could not pass all sections in exit level testing.

"We've got kids now that aren't graduating because of TAAS," McQuary said. "The message is loud and clear."

The percentage of seventh graders passing the TAAS math section in 1991-92 transcended the

state average, but among 1991-92 sixth graders the percentage passing NAEP dropped about four percentile points below the national average.

NAEP, administered in grades three through 11, compares achievement of Texas students with those across the nation.

Even though the sixth grade group tested below the national average, Gladden said seven of nine grades in BSISD ranked at or above the average.

Administrators said comparisons following the improvement of one class of students throughout their school careers should accurately depict remediation results.

"We'll see high scores for a par-

ticular group throughout high school," McQuary said. "We don't know exactly why because they wouldn't be any different in demographics than the group before or after them."

This spring marks the second year of TAAS testing with educators in grades three, five, seven, nine and 11 administering another round of tests in late September.

Since students are being tested more and more, administrators can follow future TAAS results of a problem group.

"We'll be able to evaluate our progress in preparing them for the test and know what to target," McQuary said. "Certainly, we would like to have better (test) results."

Deaths

Nellie Miller



NELLIE MILLER

Nellie Mae Miller, 94, Big Spring, died Friday, Aug. 28, 1992, in a local hospital.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m., Monday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 18, 1897, in Runnels. She married John W. Miller on Feb. 4, 1920, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on Oct. 12, 1991. She moved to Howard County in 1918 from Runnels County. She and her late husband farmed in the Knott County for 20 years. She was also a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law: D.A. and Yvonne Miller, Odessa, and Grandvil and Jolene Miller, Big Spring; one daughter and son-in-law: Joy and Ray Phillips, El Paso; two half-sisters: Vada West and Ophelia Franklin, both of Abilene; three half brothers: Archie Lee

Robert, Sidney Roberts, both of Abilene, and Howard Roberts, Tucson; 12 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild and one great-great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by one son, J.W. Miller and one daughter, Opal Beadle.

Pallbearers will be Tip Miller, Lance Miller, Ronnie Miller, Stan Miller, Jeremy Miller, and J.L. Wright Jr.

Family suggests memorials to 14th & Main Church of Christ, 1401 Main, Big Spring, 79720.

Fred Hass

Fred C. Hass, 89, Sweetwater, died Friday, Aug. 28, 1992.

Graveside services were 2 p.m., today, at Blackwell Cemetery, Blackwell, with the Rev. Billy Roddy officiating. Burial was under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home.

He was born March 25, 1903, in Hopeton, Okla. He married Opal C.

Hill on Sept. 18, 1942, in Abilene. She preceded him in death on Sept. 30, 1988. He was a veteran of World War II. He had lived in Sweetwater since 1942.

Survivors include three daughters: Glenda Casto, Sweetwater, Carolyn Farmer, Big Spring, and Novalde Berger, Phoenix, Ariz.; three sons: Fred Haas Jr., El Toro, Calif., Richard Haas, Blackwell, and Leonard Haas, Big Spring; two sisters: Anna Rout, Sand Springs, Okla., and Dorothy Schultz, St. Joseph, Mo.; four brothers: Vic Haas, Alma, Okla., Ivan Haas, Enid, Okla., Tony Haas, Omaha, Neb., and Jake Haas, El Centro, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

Nellie Mae Miller, 94, died Friday. Funeral Services will be 10:30 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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• Del Monte Peas 16 Oz.	50¢	50¢	50¢
• Del Monte Spinach 16 Oz.	46¢	57¢	48¢
• Hunt Tomato Sauce 8 Oz.	20¢	33¢	22¢
• Lipton Tea Bags 24 Ct. Qt.	\$1.89	\$2.29	\$1.88
• Gerber Baby Food 4.5 Oz.	25¢	25¢	26¢
• Del Monte Catsup 28 Oz.	98¢	99¢	98¢
• Miracle Whip 32 Oz.	\$1.78	\$1.79	\$1.98
• Miracle Whip 16 Oz.	\$1.36	\$1.49	\$1.47
• Kraft Mayonnaise 32 Oz.	\$1.88	\$1.79	\$1.98
• Kraft Barbecue Sauce 18 Oz.	95¢	99¢	96¢
• Velveeta 2 Lb.	\$3.99	\$4.99	\$3.99
• Owen's Sausage 1-Lb.	\$2.49	\$2.39	\$2.89
• Pace's Picante Sauce 16 Oz.	\$1.49	\$1.89	\$1.72
• Chicken Sea Tuna 6 Oz.	54¢	59¢	60¢
• Alpo Dog Food 15 Oz.	56¢	55¢	50¢
• Purina Dog Chow 25 Lb.	\$7.63	\$9.99	\$9.99
• Purina Cat Chow 4 Lb.	\$2.99	\$3.99	\$2.99
• Peter Pan Peanut Butter 18 Oz.	\$1.79	\$1.89	\$1.77
• Gold Medal Flour 5 Lb.	\$1.03	\$1.39	\$1.08
• Betty Crocker Cake Mix 18 Oz.	88¢	\$1.09	88¢
• Fresh Lettuce Each	99¢	\$1.19	\$1.29
• Potatoes 10 Lb.	\$2.39	\$2.99	\$2.88

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Sunday, Aug.

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By STEVE BE

Sports Editor

If Friday's against the Mid was indicative during the regu Spring Steers' cessful football

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By STEVE BI

Sports Editor

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Raiders edge the Oilers/2

Pokes have problems with defensive line/3

Sunday, Aug. 30, 1992

Sports

America loses in LL series/3

Outdoors: Big bass winner/4

Section B

BIG SPRING HERALD

Steers dominate Midland High Bulldogs

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

If Friday's night scrimmage against the Midland High Bulldogs was indicative of what's to come during the regular season, the Big Spring Steers will have a successful football season.

The Steers simply dominated their 5A opponent, outscoring the Bulldogs five touchdowns to zero at Blankenship Field in controlled scrimmage action.

Steers coach Dwight Butler said his team had its mind on its business. "I think we played pretty good as a unit," said Butler. "We were a lot more focused than we were last week (against Lamesa).

"Last week was like a junior varsity game, most of the guys (Steers) played on the junior varsity last year and they were all wide-eyed, grins and giggles. The intensity was there tonight (Friday), they came out and took care of business."

Indeed the Steers did. According to the stats kept by Midland High, the Steers gained 508 yards total offense as each team ran 50 plays, plus a quarter under game-like conditions. Midland High managed 171 yards against a Steer defense led by tackle Monty Lindsey, end Marcus Yanez, linebacker Ricky Gonzales and cornerback Mike Oliva. Oliva had two interceptions in the scrimmage.

Butler seemed amazed at Big Spring's domination in yardage. "Really, 508 yards? I wouldn't have guessed that. We don't keep stats in scrimmages."

So dominant was the Steers was that Big Spring had 21 first downs

"Last week was like a junior varsity game, most of the guys (Steers) played on the junior varsity last year and they were all wide-eyed, grins and giggles. The intensity was there tonight (Friday), they came out and took care of business," Steers coach Dwight Butler.

to five for Midland High. Midland High didn't get a first down its first 20 offensive plays.

Midland High, which has been practicing for only two weeks, had the definite size advantage against the Steers. First year coach Ronnie Reeger praised the play of the Steers. "Well, they're a pretty good 4A football team. At least, I certainly hope they are after the shellacking they gave us tonight."

"I don't think they were five touchdowns better than us, but then again, after seeing the way they moved the ball, they may be."

The Steers unleashed a strong passing game against the Bulldogs, who were winless last season. Big Spring senior quarterback Clay Klatt and junior Wes Hughes pierced the Bulldogs secondary for 233 yards, completing 17 of 25 passes. Midland High completed six of 18 passes for 36 yards.

"We moved the ball a little bit, but they moved it at will. We didn't have very good secondary coverage," said Reeger. Reeger added that a lot of the secondary woes could be contributed to his team didn't get much of a pass

rush. The Steers offensive front of center Ross Roberts, guards Steve Smith and Rusty Ward and tackles T.L. Rogers and Steve Gallagher controlled the Midland defensive front.

Butler said he was pleased with the play of both of his quarterbacks. "We wanted to work on our passing game. It was real erratic last week," said Butler. "Our goal last night was to bite the bullet and accomplish something with our passing game. Both quarterbacks did a lot better. I think they got the jitters out."

Big Spring's rushing attack was also very effective. Leading the way was senior wingback Tim Pearson with 127 yards on nine carries. Junior Lonnie Jackson was the big-play man of the contest, averaging a whopping 27 yards per carry, with 104 yards in four tries. His big-gainer was a 75-yard run.

Midland High's leading rusher was sophomore Michael Acrey with 43 yards on 16 carries.

Butler said the scrimmage was a definite step in the right direction. "We had a determined set of plays



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring Steers senior running back Stacey Martin (21) turns the corner against the Midland High Bulldogs defense in scrimmage action Friday night at Blankenship Field. The Steers won the scrimmage five touchdowns to zero.

we would run, no matter where we were on the field and we stayed with it," he said. "The deal I was really pleased with was they (Midland High) were some big boys. That's one of the reasons we wanted to scrimmage them. The

kids didn't turn tail and run. They got after it."

"It's tough on Midland High, they've got a brand new program. They've got seven starters back on both sides of the ball but you still have to deal with that attitude.

Once they got down, they stayed down. But that's not taking anything away from our kids. They played well."

The Steers begin regular season play Friday at 8 p.m. when they go on the road to play Levelland.

Coahoma whitewashes Forsan

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs ended a successful scrimmage venture as they dominated the Forsan Buffaloes seven touchdowns to zero in controlled scrimmage action Friday night.

In two scrimmages this season, the Bulldogs outscored their opponents 10 touchdowns to one. Despite the lopsided advantage, Coahoma coach Steve Park wasn't that enthused after the scrimmage. "Well, I was pleased with the outcome but I didn't think we played as good as we could've. We didn't execute real well," said Park.

Park said the things that were really disheartening were missed defensive assignments and dropped passes. The Bulldogs dropped two touchdown passes in their first 20 play series. "We moved the ball pretty good, but we dropped too many passes. We tried to throw the ball a little more. We'll just have to keep on working on throwing and catching it. We had a lot of busted routes also."

Forsan coach Jan East said he was pleased the way his team moved the ball early. "We executed pretty well the first 20 plays," said East. "We went over two or three things we wanted to cover. The main thing is we didn't want to show Garden City (season opening opponent) much and we didn't."

"We're still young, we're starting six sophomores. We weren't concerned about the score. We're concerned about Garden City Fri-



Herald photo by Steve Belvin

Forsan Buffaloes senior wingback Clark Fields (10) tries to break the tackle of a Coahoma Bulldogs defender after catching a pass for a short gain in Friday night scrimmage action in Coahoma. Coahoma won the scrimmage seven touchdowns to zero.

day night." Park said he was able to experiment with various things. "We looked at some personnel in different spots, see if we had some kids who could step in and give

some of the others a rest. We've got 24 on the varsity when they're all healthy. We don't have any ERW (eat, ride and watch). They'll all be able to play." One thing the Bulldogs did do

well, was move the ball on the ground. Coahoma managed 424 yards in 41 carries. Leading the way was senior tailback Greg Atkinson with 155 yards on 12 carries. Senior fullback Steven New added 91 yards on nine carries and senior quarterback Bryan Sledge gained 52 yards on seven carries. Sledge completed two of six passes for 51 yards. One was a 31-yard scoring strike to sophomore wide receiver Brandon McGuire and the other completion went for 20 yards to New. Atkinson scored touchdowns on runs of nine and 40 yards. New scored on runs of 20 and 10 yards. Backup fullback Chris Schneider scored on a 30-yard run. McGuire caught the 31-yard pass and Sledge scored from nine yards out on an option play to complete the Bulldogs' scoring.

"We kind of wore them down on the line. The line did a good job of opening holes and our backs did a good job of running," said Park. The Coahoma offensive line consisted of tight ends Wes Rowell and Chad Wright, center Eric Gain, guards Chris Gonzales and Kirby Brown and tackles Dave Park and Kraig Walker.

Park said now all of his attention is on Greenwood, Coahoma season-opening opponent. "We'll get our eyes opened real quick if we don't play better because Greenwood has a good team."

Coahoma hosts Greenwood Friday at Bulldog Stadium at 8 p.m. Forsan will be on the road against Garden City Friday at 8 p.m.

Daniel, Mochrie tied with one-under-par

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Dottie Mochrie and Beth Daniel, a couple of heavyweights on tour, fought gusting winds and found themselves tied for the lead Saturday for the lead in the \$450,000 LPGA Challenge.

"Survival was definitely the word," Mochrie said. "The winds just kept getting stronger on the back nine," Daniel said. "It was a tough day."

Mochrie, a three-time winner and first on the money list with over \$600,000, and Daniel, seeking her first victory this year after four second-place finishes, both shot 72 and were at 1-under-par 143. They were the only two to break par after two rounds of the tournament, which was shortened to 54 holes after rain forced cancellation of Thursday's round.

Mochrie and Daniel were only one shot ahead of five others who were tied at 144.

"I feel like I played 27 holes," Mochrie said. "It's a grind. Everybody's tired." "I was pleased with my round," Daniel said. "If the wind wasn't blowing, we'd tear this course apart."

But the wind was blowing and there were 26 players within five shots of the lead. Players with 8-over-par 152s made the cut, the highest on tour this year.

Daniel and Mochrie started the round two shots behind surprising



Beth Daniel is tied for the lead in the LPGA Championship with a one-under-par 143 after 36 holes. Daniel, who has finished second in four tournaments this season, is tied with Dottie Mochrie for the lead.

first-round leader Judi Pavon, who fell apart Saturday with a 79.

Daniel birdied the first two holes and held the lead throughout the round until a bogey at No. 18 dropped her back into a tie with Mochrie, one of her playing partners, who finished with a par.

The rain that washed out the opening round was gone, but wind gusting to 30 mph on the treeless, links-style White Eagle Golf Club made play difficult on the 6,274-yard course.

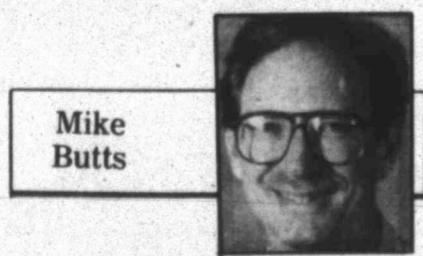
Expected the unexpected with area football fans

I have a professional confession to make. Sometimes journalists, myself included, ask questions not because they want to find out about something, but because they're seeking a particular response.

Reporters have an idea what the answers to these questions will be. But they make the inquiries in an effort to get colorful quotes they can use in their stories — quotes that will enhance themes they're trying to develop in non-news (or feature) stories. And sometimes, thankfully, the people they interview don't cooperate with them. That is, they give them different, and often more interesting, answers than the ones the reporters thought they would give.

Over the past few weeks I talked to several avid high school football fans in Big Spring and surrounding communities about their devotion to high school football. In these interviews, conducted for a feature story in today's special football section, I got some comments that surprised me.

I asked each of them if anyone



they knew thought their enthusiasm, or over-enthusiasm, for high school football had gone too far. I was fishing for a quote something like, "My husband thinks I'm crazy for driving 300 miles to see the team play."

Instead everyone answered the question, without hesitation, "no, not really."

You'll have to excuse me. I'm still relatively new to West Texas. I'm slowly learning not to underestimate the power of football out here. Maybe the people who won't drive a measly 300 miles to watch the home team play are the ones considered crazy. At any rate it's not considered out of the ordinary to passionately follow one's team.

Another thing that surprised me in these interviews was the disdain for pro football a lot of the

high school fans I talked to had. Many of them were turned-off by the pro athletes who they see as playing the game for themselves and for the money. They like high school ball because, as they see it, the athletes play for fun and for the school.

They make a good point, but it sure is foreign to the thinking of some pro fans I have known. My pro football fan friends feel that if you're going to follow a sport, you might as well follow the best. And there's no denying the National Football League offers the best brand of football available.

When I lived in Dallas amidst Cowboy-mania, I don't recall anyone worrying too much about what was motivating the players, as long as they won. Everybody has their own perspective.

I also asked area high school fans what it was they found so appealing about high school football or football in general. This time I was looking for some insight into the particular attraction the game has for them. Was it the fierceness of the contact, the grace of a running back darting away from a defender, the preci-

sion of a pass into a tight defense? Again my interviewees stumped me. "I just enjoy it," many of them said. "It's exciting," others commented.

I realized football and their love of the game were not things these fans wished to analyze. For them, football is more like a good hamburger. It's not something you sit around contemplating, you just eat it and enjoy it.

And like hamburgers, football is something area fans have been experiencing and enjoying for years. It's almost like part of the landscape.

Many people without the least interest in sports have asked me, "Why do you get into football so much?" So I've thought about it and come up with some reasons.

One has to do with an appreciation of the skills involved, some of which I've already listed. Another is the unpredictability of not just football but all sports. Even if you know one team is going to easily beat another, you don't know how they're going to do it, which players will play well and which won't.

Please see BUTTS, Page 2-B

You pick women's favorite in Open

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Now let's see, Monica won the Australian and French Opens but lost at Wimbledon to Steffi, who lost at the Olympics to Jennifer. Gabriela took a 52-day layoff after Wimbledon, while Monica was losing to Martina in Los Angeles and to Arantxa in Montreal.

So who does that leave as the women's favorite for the U.S. Open, which starts Monday?

"Nobody," said Billie Jean King, a four-time winner of the event. "It's a wide open Open."

In a sport where first names suffice for identification, the scramble is on at the top.

Defending champion Monica Seles, her trademark grunt parked for the time being, goes in as the Open's top seed after dominating the tournament a year ago. She's also fighting one of the worst slumps of her career.

Seles had won the last five Grand

U.S. Open

Slam events she entered before Graf beat her at Wimbledon. More alarming, perhaps, were back-to-back losses this month to Martina Navratilova at the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario at the Canadian Open in Montreal. That gave her three straight tournament losses for the first time since 1990.

"It's not just the losses, because each one was different," Seles said. "It's just that my game has not been at the same level in the last three or four weeks."

Seles beat Navratilova handily at the Open a year ago, a surgical straight-sets wipeout that some thought might have been the last hurrah for the 35-year-old. Then she beat Navratilova in three sets in the Wimbledon semis.

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Brewers a big hit in Toronto

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO The Milwaukee Brewers, who scored 18 runs in losing five consecutive games, needed a big victory over Toronto to get back into the American League East race.

The Brewers certainly snapped out of the slump in a big way Friday night, setting an AL record with 31 hits in a 22-2 victory over the Blue Jays.

David Cone, acquired by Toronto from the New York Mets on Thursday, arrived for the game in time to chart pitches, the customary duty of the next pitcher in the rotation. Instead, he charted a track meet, turning over his clipboard after five innings.

"We'll have to ice his wrist down after that one," losing pitcher Jimmy Key said. "Right now he must be thinking, 'Tough league.'"

The Brewers broke the AL record of 30 hits and tied the modern major-league record established in 1901 by the New York Giants.

Individually, some of the stat lines looked like summaries for a week.

— Scott Fletcher and Kevin Seitzer had five hits each.

— Fletcher and Darryl Hamilton drove in five runs each.

— Seitzer and B.J. Surhoff scored four times each.

— Rookie Pat Listach and Hamilton had four hits each.

"I'm at a loss to explain it,"

Brewers manager Phil Garner said. "I've never seen anything like it in all my years in baseball."

The Brewers had one homer, four doubles and an AL-record 26 singles.

"We had some hard ones and some soft ones," Listach said. "Nothing went their way. Everything we hit found a hole."

Jim Gantner's infield single in the ninth broke the previous AL record for hits set by the New York Yankees against the Boston Red Sox on Sept. 28, 1923.

The only other nine-inning game this century with 31 hits was on June 9, 1901, when the New York Giants did it against the Cincinnati Reds.

The all-time record for a nine-

inning game is 36, accomplished by Philadelphia against Louisville in a National League game on Aug. 17, 1894. The AL record in extra innings is 33, set by Cleveland against Philadelphia in 18 innings on July 10, 1932.

Milwaukee's 26 singles were the most by a team in the 20th century, topping the mark of 24 set by Cleveland in 1928 and matched by Boston in 1953. The all-time singles record of 28 was set by Philadelphia in that 1894 game against Louisville and matched two years later by Boston of the NL against Baltimore.

"It was a good night for us," Fletcher said. "We just busted out."

Five A's pitchers put hold on Tribe

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Stewart and four relievers combined on a four-hitter and Jerry Browne homered and drove in three runs Saturday in the Oakland Athletics' 4-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Walt Weiss drove in a run and Lance Blankenship scored twice as the A's handed the Indians their fifth loss in six games. In their first 10 games against Oakland, Cleveland batted .325 and averaged 11.4 hits per game.

Stewart (10-8), who gave up one run and three hits in 6 1/3 innings, did not allow a hit until Paul Sor-

AL

rento's infield single with one out in the fifth.

Brewers 7, Blue Jays 2
At Toronto David Cone, acquired to bolster first-place Toronto's struggling starters, allowed seven runs and walked seven in less than seven innings Saturday as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Blue Jays 7-2.

Tigers 12, Royals 1
At Detroit Lou Whitaker's second career grand slam was one of four Detroit homers in the Tigers' 12-1 rout of the Kansas City Royals on Saturday.

Gooden pitches, hits Mets to victory

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden survived six shaky innings and doubled in a run as the New York Mets beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-5 on Saturday for their season-high sixth consecutive victory.

Gooden (8-11) gave up four runs on seven hits with four walks and six strikeouts. The right-hander is now 80-26 lifetime at home.

Chico Walker went 3 for 3 and drove in three runs for the Mets. Hal Morris had three hits for the Reds, including a two-run homer in

NL

the first inning.

New York rallied in the second for four runs on six hits off Chris Hammond (7-9). With two out, Gooden doubled in the first run of the inning. Vince Coleman had a two-run single and Walker added an RBI single.

Anthony Young, who entered the game with a scoreless streak of 23 2-3 innings in 20 appearances, pitched the ninth for his 11th save in 11

opportunities. He extended the streak to 24 innings before Dave Martinez drove in the Reds' final run with a groundout.

Cubs 7, Giants 2
At Chicago Frank Castillo won his second consecutive start after going nearly two months without a victory and Chicago hit a pair of back-to-back homers to beat San Francisco.

Castillo and Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre were ejected in the seventh inning when Robby Thompson was hit by a pitch. An inning earlier, San Francisco's Jeff

Brantley hit Steve Buechele with a pitch after Mark Grace and Andre Dawson hit back-to-back homers.

Rey Sanchez and Ryne Sandberg completed the scoring with back-to-back homers off Francisco Oliveras in the eighth.

Castillo (8-12) gave up four hits, walked two and struck out two in six-plus innings. Dawson had four hits and three RBIs to lead Chicago's 13-hit attack.

It was Chicago's 10th victory in its last 14 games, while the Giants lost for the fifth straight time.

Raiders get first win in nine months

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Even though it won't count, the Los Angeles Raiders finally won a game Saturday — nine months and seven losses after their last victory.

Nick Bell's 2-yard touchdown run with 2:05 remaining gave the Raiders their only win of the exhibition season, a 30-26 triumph over the previously unbeaten Houston Oilers.

The Raiders lost their final three games of the 1991 season, the AFC wild-card game and their first three exhibition games before finally getting into the win column. They had last won on Dec. 1, beating the San Diego Chargers 9-7.

"This win came at a real good time for us," said Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder, who completed seven of 10 passes for 92 yards and one touchdown without being intercepted while playing the first half against the Oilers. "I think we looked a lot crisper today."

"Next week, we start shooting live bullets."

The Raiders moved 82 yards in 12 plays for the winning TD after Cody Carlson's 12-yard scoring pass to Corey Harris had put the Oilers 4-1 ahead 26-23.

Carlson's pass to Harris came two plays after Darryl Lewis intercepted Todd Marinovich's pass and returned it 16 yards to the Los Angeles 16, but Marinovich bounced back to guide the Raiders to the winning touchdown.

"It was a good effort," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "They've got a football team that has been knocking people around. We did a pretty good job, especially our first-line guys."

After Bell put the Raiders ahead, the Oilers drove to the Raiders 24 before losing the ball on downs with 22 seconds to play.

Bell rushed for 102 yards on 13 carries and Marinovich, playing the second half, completed 10 of 18 passes for 177 yards with two interceptions.

Marinovich threw a 52-yard touchdown pass to Tim Brown with 10:49 left to give the Raiders a 23-19 lead.

Ernest Givins caught two touchdown passes in the third quarter to put the Oilers ahead before Marinovich's long pass to Brown.

A 71-yard touchdown run by Bell early in the third quarter gave the



Houston Oilers running back Lorenzo White is tackled in the end zone for a safety by Los Angeles Raiders' Howie Long during the first quarter of preseason action Saturday in Los Angeles.

Raiders' Howie Long during the first quarter of preseason action Saturday in Los Angeles.

Raiders a 16-6 lead before Givins caught his scoring passes on Houston's next two possessions.

Givins caught a 17-yarder from Warren Moon for his first TD, then grabbed an 18-yarder from Carlson, making it 19-16 with 6:30 left in the third quarter.

The Oilers spent the exhibition season was spent away from the Astrodome because of the Republican convention.

The Raiders took a 2-0 lead on Houston's first scrimmage play. After a punt by Jeff Gossett went out of bounds at the Oilers 3, Lorenzo White was tackled in the end zone by Howie Long for a safety.

After Houston's free kick, the Raiders drove 79 yards in seven plays, going ahead 9-0 on a 19-yard pass from Schroeder to Willie Gault, who caught five passes for 78 yards.

The Oilers scored the only points of the second quarter on field goals of 24 and 52 yards by Al Del Greco, making it 9-6 at halftime.

Bell scored his first touchdown less than three minutes into the

third quarter, turning a third-and-1, off-tackle play into a touchdown when he popped through a defense that was bunched at the line of scrimmage.

Moon played the first half and the first series of the third quarter and finished 12 of 22 for 158 yards with no interceptions. Carlson was 10 of 21 for 103 yards with no interceptions.

The Oilers open the season at home against Pittsburgh next Sunday afternoon while the Raiders visit Denver next Sunday night.

Steelers 24, Giants 3
At Pittsburgh Neil O'Donnell appeared to win the Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback job, completing two long first-half drives with touchdown passes to Eric Green in a 24-3 exhibition victory over the New York Giants on Saturday night.

O'Donnell finished a pair of 11-play drives with throws of 2 and 7 yards to Green, who had all but disappeared from the Steelers' offense in the first three exhibitions, making just five catches.

Green was the featured player in former offensive coordinator Joe Walton's ball-control offense until breaking his leg late last season, but had played a less prominent role in new coordinator Ron Erhardt's power-running offense.

The Steelers successfully ran the same offense that Erhardt once operated under coach Bill Parcells at New York, taking advantage of three Giants turnovers to run nearly twice as many plays in the first half as New York.

Former Steeler Matt Bahr's 28-yard field goal gave New York a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, but O'Donnell hit Jeff Graham for 27 yards and Dwight Stone for 19 on a 92-yard drive that ended with Green's first scoring catch at 2:48 of the period.

Pittsburgh, winless until beating Chicago 28-17 last Sunday, then drove 64 yards on its next possession, with Barry Foster's six carries for 43 yards setting up O'Donnell's second scoring pass to Green.

BUTTS

Continued from Page 1-B

There's also a lot of drama in football: last minute victories, unexpected wins and long run or pass plays. Not that football has a monopoly on excitement in the sports world, but big plays do seem to play a larger role in it than in other sports. What compares to a ballcarrier breaking in to the clear at a crucial moment in a football game?

If the high school fans I spoke with thought about it, they may come up with similar reasons for why they like football so much. Until then they'll just keep enjoying it without the aid of reporters who asks questions they think they know the answers to.

Mike Butts is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Sundays.

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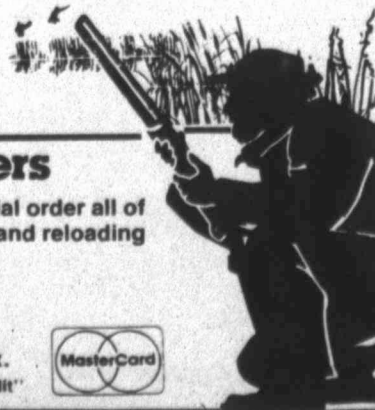
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Poke on do

The ASSOCIATE

IRVING — The will open the without injured Tony Casillas, Johnson said Sat

The Cowboys the season Sep Washington Red other starting Maryland.

Casillas, who su ed right knee in 20-13 exhibition Chicago Bears, on injured reserv

Casillas, cons most effective de underwent tests ing and althoug damage was fou Casillas could be as a month.

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Maryland, slov week by a disloc tempt to practic If he is unable speed, he wouid Danny Noonan.

Both Jones a been starters f over the past tw

Basebal

The ASSOCIATE

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WILLIAMS Tolentino bel in the first in innings of str lead the Phi tory over Lo championship League Worl

The title m 26 years th East champi Series title. Philippine t Asian tourna

The Philip the plate ant in the first i third when grand slam, the deficit ir Tolentino, left field to p Long Beach the way.

Pokes have woes on defensive line

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys will open the regular season without injured defensive tackle Tony Casillas, coach Jimmy Johnson said Saturday.

The Cowboys could also begin the season Sept. 7 against the Washington Redskins minus their other starting tackle, Russell Maryland.

Casillas, who suffered a sprained right knee in Friday night's 20-13 exhibition loss to the Chicago Bears, could be placed on injured reserve next week.

Casillas, considered Dallas' most effective defensive lineman, underwent tests Saturday morning and although no ligament damage was found, Johnson said Casillas could be lost for as long as a month.

"Tony and I talked about it this morning," Johnson said. "I'll wait and make a final decision prior to the Washington game."

Jimmie Jones will replace Casillas in the starting lineup.

Maryland, slowed over the past week by a dislocated toe, will attempt to practice late next week. If he is unable to play at full-speed, he would be replaced by Danny Noonan.

Both Jones and Noonan have been starters for the Cowboys over the past two seasons.

"Losing two starters at that position doesn't hurt us as much as some other places," Johnson said. "Tony's had a great camp and he's one of the best players on our team. So there is a dropoff. But I feel good about the players we have replacing them."

In a step to add depth, Johnson said end Chad Hennings will be temporarily moved to tackle.

Reserve tackle Leon Lett has been hampered by a sprained foot and backup end Tony Hill will probably miss the Washington game with a pulled hamstring.

Johnson said the injuries to linemen will affect his decisions for Monday's roster cuts.

In addition to the injuries on the defensive line, Johnson also faces problems on offense where wide receiver Michael Irvin, tight end Jay Novacek and center Mark Stepnoski remain holdouts.

Johnson is not involved in the negotiations and he said he has received no indication when any of the players might sign.

"I'm trying to project a couple of different ways," Johnson said. "We've got to be prepared to play without them and be prepared if they do show up. We've looked at the different scenarios."

The Cowboys also will be without reserve running back Curvin Richards for the Redskins game. Richards has a lacerated kidney.

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Hi. sc. ind. game (man) Ed Booth, 224; (woman) Madge Rogers, 174. Hi. sc. ind. series Ed Booth, 533; LaVerne Berger, 473; hi. htcp ind. game Ed Booth, 252; Bettye Ganius, 226; hi. htcp ind. series W.A. Burchell, 622; Bettye Ganius, 623; hi. sc. team game Coahoma Beauty Shop, 655; htcp Coahoma Beauty Shop, 1831; htcp Team #4, 2340.
STANDINGS — Arrow Refrigeration, 8-0; Coahoma Beauty Shop, 8-0; Team #4, 8-0; Rocky's, 6-2; Team #1, 2-6; Fifth Wheels, 0-8; J&D Garage, 0-8; and Team #6, 0-8.

FOOTBALL

NFL

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists NFL teams and their records.

BASEBALL

NL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., GB. Lists NL teams and their records.

AL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., GB. Lists AL teams and their records.

GOLF

PGA Tour

Table with columns: Player, Score. Lists PGA Tour players and scores.

LPGA Tour

Table with columns: Player, Score. Lists LPGA Tour players and scores.

Baseball headed for lockout?

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Fay Vincent won't be the only issue dividing the baseball owners who gather Thursday at an airport hotel outside Chicago.

The fractious fight that has Balkanized baseball's hierarchy has its roots in collective bargaining, a national recession, egos, television and the varying agendas of the 28 teams. And it raises the possibility of the fans' worst

nightmare: yet another lockout.

No matter what the outcome, it's clear the national pastime's reputation is being damaged by the delay.

"Effectively calling each other fools and buffoons... has the capacity to be far more damaging long term than all of the long-term disputes between owners and players," said Donald Fehr, head of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Sports Briefs

CGA hosting Sunday tournament

The Chicano Golf Association is hosting a selective drive tournament today at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Registration deadline is 10:30 a.m. For more information call 263-7271.

Coahoma needs basketball games

COAHOMA — Coahoma High School has the following opening dates for basketball games — Tuesday, Nov. 24, JV and varsity girls and boys; Tuesday, Dec. 8 — JV and varsity boys; Coahoma is also seeking teams to play in its varsity tournament Dec. 3-5.

For more information call Kim Nichols at 394-4535 or Phillip Ritchey at 394-4624.

Black bass tourney in Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — Lake Champion and Lake Colorado City will be the sites of an open black bass tournament Sept. 12.

Entry fee is \$35 with an optional \$5 for calcula. All fish must be caught on artificial lures. First place is guaranteed \$2,000 and \$6,000 in cash prizes will be awarded.

For more information call 728-8436 or 728-3709.

Coahoma Boosters meet Tuesday

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Athletic Boosters will meet Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Coahoma elementary cafeteria.

Philippines blast Long Beach, 15-4

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Ian Tolentino belted a two-run homer in the first inning and pitched three innings of strong relief Saturday to lead the Philippines to a 15-4 victory over Long Beach, Calif. in the championship game of the Little League World Series.

The title marked the 21st time in 26 years that Little League's Far East champion has won the World Series title. Taiwan, which the Philippine team defeated in the Asian tournament, won 15 of the 21.

The Philippines sent 11 batters to the plate and picked up seven runs in the first inning. It was 8-0 in the third when Ryan Stuart belted a grand slam for Long Beach to cut the deficit in half.

Tolentino, who switched from left field to pitcher in the third, held Long Beach scoreless the rest of the way.

Women's golf play at Country Club

The Women's Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club will have its championship tournament Sept. 6-7.

Contestants must qualify seven days before the tournament. They must play with another WGA player and notify the golf pro they are qualifying that day.

Entry fee is \$25 and it includes lunch on both days. For more information call 267-3611.9

Lady Steers win consolation

ODESSA — The Big Spring Lady Steers won the consolation trophy at the Ector County Invitational Saturday.

In Saturday's action, the Lady Steers lost to Kermit 15-8, 15-8. They rebounded by bowing Odessa Permian 15-7, 13-15, 15-9. They won consolation with a 15-6, 15-6 win over Water Valley.

Coach Lois Ann McKenzie credited Cassie Underwood and Laura Elrod with playing good tournaments. She also said the Big Spring reserves played well.

The Lady Steers are 3-5 for the season.

The Lady Steers junior varsity finished fifth in the tournament. Saturday Big Spring lost to Seminole, beat Lubbock Monterey and lost to Andrews in the consolation finals. McKenzie said Lana Henderson played well.

The JV Lady Steers are 5-4. Tuesday Big Spring will host Greenwood. Freshmen play at 5 p.m., followed by JV at 6 and varsity action at 7.

Coahoma football tickets available

COAHOMA — Coahoma High School football tickets on sale at the school administration building from 8-4 Mondays through Fridays. The cost is \$15 for the team's five home games.

Football season is here!

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August 30 1992

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Outdoors

TPWD seeking lake records

There are a lot of lakes in West Texas that don't have official state records for many of the fish found in them. For example, the only fish submitted for an official Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) Waterbody record is a 9.50 pound largemouth bass. There is no lake record white or black crappie, nor any catfish records of any kind. Waterbody Records are not limited to only "sportfish". Some examples of other fishes that we have records on for other lakes are longnose gar, bluegill, green sunfish, warmouth sunfish, buffalo, carp, freshwater drum, goldfish, and even a Pacu (a common aquarium fish) caught in Lake Nasworthy.

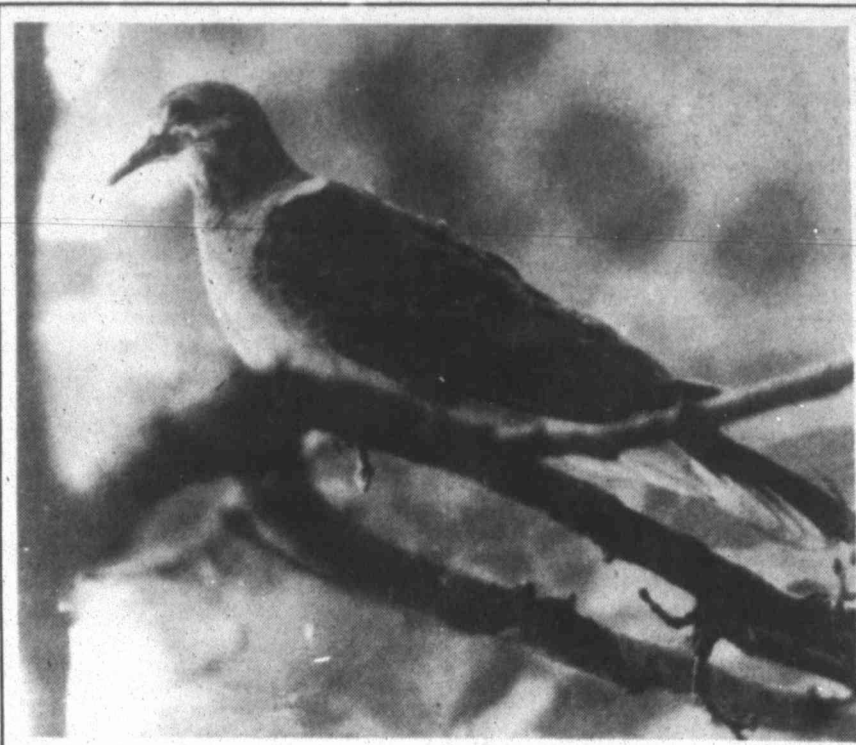
Getting your fish recognized as a TPWD Waterbody record is also very easy. After you have caught the fish you think is a record, you have to fill out a TPWD Fish Record Application. These forms are available at most marinas and bait shops. Filling out the form is very easy. All it takes is your name and address, the fish species, date, and lake it was caught in, and the fish's weight and length. The fish MUST be weighed on a scale certified by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Most marinas and bait shops have one or know of where a close one is. If you can't find one, we have one at our office here in San Angelo where you can bring them by here or perhaps we can meet you at the reservoir. The form also has blanks for two witnesses to sign and a blank for a professional fisheries person to verify the fish is properly identified. After that, all that is needed is a notarized signature and a picture and you can mail the form to the address on the form. TPWD will then send you a certificate acknowledging your record.

Some of you are probably wondering, "What are the TPWD lake records for our lakes and what fish don't have records yet?" Well, here is a list of them:

- Ascarate Lake — largemouth bass, 9.87
- Brady Creek Lake — largemouth bass, 9.86; smallmouth bass, 7.75; and flathead catfish, 58.00
- Brownwood Lake — largemouth bass, 12.65
- Concho River — Hybrid striped bass, 14.75; striped bass, 21.41; and white bass, 4.38
- Elm Creek Lake — largemouth bass, 10.86
- E.V. Spence — largemouth bass, 11.88; striped bass, 35.13; blue catfish, 51.81; and flathead catfish, 54.31
- Lake Coleman — largemouth bass, 8.06
- Lake Colorado City — Red Drum, 23.00
- Lake Nasworthy — Hybrid striped bass, 17.99; largemouth bass, 11.00; striped bass, 24.78; flathead catfish, 51.50; and red drum, 22.38
- New Ballinger — largemouth bass, 8.67
- Oak Creek Lake — largemouth bass, 13.25
- O.C. Fisher Lake — largemouth bass, 13.25; channel catfish, 13.06; flathead catfish, 57.00; and walleye, 7.75
- O.H. Ivey — largemouth bass, 9.50
- Twin Buttes — largemouth bass, 14.25; smallmouth bass, 5.31; blue catfish, 50.37; and flathead catfish, 63.50; walleye, 8.25
- Winters, Elm Creek — largemouth bass, 10.78

For more information, contact John A. Dennis, Fisheries Biologist, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Inland Fisheries, District I-C, San Angelo, TX 76903, 915/655-9413.



Dove season near

Hunters across the state are cleaning their guns in preparation for dove season. Dove season begins Sept. 1 and the statewide daily bag limit is 12, including no more than six whitewings and two whitetips.

Briefs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anglers for Clean Water is offering a free, 24-page booklet with answers to questions about water pollution and how citizens can get it cleaned up.

In addition to listing 10 warning signs of water pollution, the booklet tells citizens what to do.

It also lists what kind of information to gather before going to authorities; which agency to call; how to use the Freedom of Information Act to get more information; how to find other groups trying to work on the program; how to become more active and effective.

It also includes a layman's guide to the Clean Water Act.

Write: An Angler's Guide to Environmental Action, Anglers for Clean Water, c/o BASS, Inc., P.O. Box 1900, Montgomery, Ala. 36141.

There are a few simple tricks to getting quality pictures of your outdoor experience. Here are a few from Backpacker magazine:

— Keep the picture simple and uncluttered. Zero in on what you want in your picture.

— If you're in doubt about the exposure, bracket the exposure, shooting one stop up and one stop down from what you believe to be the correct exposure. Film's cheap. Memories are dear.

— Try various perspectives. Climb a rock. Lie down. Look around for a different angle or perhaps trees or shrubs will frame your subject.

— Take your time and see what you want to photograph. Maybe a short break will give the sun time

to get to the angle which will give just the lighting you want

A new study shows boaters are worried about alcohol abuse on the water.

Conducted by the National Marine Manufacturers Association with a grant from the U.S. Coast Guard, the study found boaters have nine major areas of concern and three of them involve alcohol.

NMMA, based in Chicago, says alcohol is responsible for 50 percent or more of on-water accidents. It impairs judgment, vision and balance; can reduce the chance of surviving an accident because it reduces the body's resistance to hypothermia; and can leave the drinker disoriented, with a slow reaction time in an emergency situation.

The association said the study confirmed its position that boating-while-intoxicated enforcement can be effective without excessive disruption of boating activities or responsible boat operators.

Berkley, one of the nation's major line manufacturers, is challenging anglers and retailers to recycle the tons of monofilament line they sell and use every year.

Studies show that plastics and other synthetic materials can pose a serious threat to marine life. Fishing line does not degrade and that wad of mono tossed overboard can cause serious problems in the depths of a favorite lake.

Berkley, based in Spirit Lake, Iowa, has printed recycling instructions in every package of its Berkley, TriMax and Trilene lines.

Shooting is a sport with many mental loopholes

By LOWELL BRANHAM
Knoxville News-Sentinel

Opinion

The most-important thing needed to excel in sports isn't size, strength, speed, endurance, coordination or any other physical trait. The most-important thing is the right mental attitude.

Sure, physical skill is vital. But many with less than ideal physical skill have succeeded if they had the right mental attitude. Without it, all the physical skill in the world won't bring success.

Nearly any coach in any sport can regale you with numerous tales of prospects who possessed the physical skill to be world beaters but who fell by the wayside because they couldn't get it together upstairs.

Baseball players are particularly subject to mental gremlins. Even great hitters suffer abject batting slumps, and more pitchers have probably been done in by psychological factors than have ever succumbed to bum shoulders.

Golf is even worse. It's not at all uncommon for the game's best players to crumple under pressure and turn into duffers, booting away multi-stroke leads worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In all sports, however, does the mental game loom as large as in shooting. No doubt part of the reason is because the physical demands of shooting are relative-

ly low. The moment of truth for a shooter is not a slam dunk or a grand slam or a 50-yard run but rather the carefully controlled squeezing of trigger whose pull weight is often measured in ounces.

You don't have to be big, strong, fast or tough to be a shooter, but you do have to have good hand-eye coordination and the steadiness to hold error margins in sighting to mere hundredths of an inch. Shooting is a sport pocked with many mental potholes. For one thing, there's the simple fact that it's done with deadly weapons. That knowledge alone is enough to intimidate many beginners.

Of course, a fair number of people have also been killed by baseball bats and golf clubs. The difference is that very few of them were done in inadvertently. Another wellspring of mental travail for shooters is that old bugaboo, recoil. Its influence ranges from minor for smallbore rimfires to major in trap and skeet matches where hundreds of rounds are fired in hard-kicking 12-gauge guns.

Trap shooters often have to cope with the added handicap of having money at stake when they step to the firing line. And as any tour golfer who's ever blown a fat lead can tell you, nothing beats a

bundle of bucks for inspiring mental shakes.

The most-common mental complication resulting from recoil is a condition known as flinch. Flinch is usually the culprit when a shooter misses a broadside shot at a buck 30 paces away. It's also the bugaboo that often causes high-average trap shooters to suddenly start logging 25-round scores in the low teens or worse.

One of the most-peculiar things about flinch is that a shooter afflicted with it is almost never aware of his condition. Since flinch is a disreputable malady akin to harboring subversive traits or dishonoring the flag, most shooters would sooner own up to wife-beating than admit that they've started flinching.

But there's one surefire way of extracting a confession. If you suspect a shooting buddy has developed a flinch, empty his gun when he isn't looking and then watch what happens when the firing pin falls on an empty chamber.

When a flinch victim's trigger breaks, he squeezes his eyes shut and squinches up his face like he's just been punched by Mike Tyson, and his gun barrel is likely to execute a violent dip of half a foot or more. In some of the more-extreme cases, you wonder how the victim has avoided shooting himself in the foot.

Creation boasts few creatures as sheepish as a flincher caught in the act.

Snyder angler wins tournament

Tommy Hood, Snyder, topped the Sweetwater Bass Club tournament last weekend at Lake J.B. Thomas with a stinger totalling 9.5 lbs. Ronnie Parsons and Bobby Hoover, Sweetwater, shared second and third with 8.9 stringers. Hood's biggest was 3.9 lbs. and

Parsons and Hood 3.6 and 3.15 lbs., respectively.

Water temperature at Thomas was 78 degrees. Good stringers of channel catfish, up to 20, were reported.

Live and shrimp appeared best

bait. White bass results were good trolling and using a bomber crank bait.

Quite a number of blue catfish were being caught in the west end on shad and perch; crappie fishing was fair in 10 to 18 ft. around the big island.

Fishing Report

WEST

ARROWHEAD: Water murky, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are fair to 9 fish per string on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good to 3 pounds on trotlines baited with live bait, crawfish, goldfish and shiners.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 6 1/2 pounds on spinners and worms; striper are fair to 4 pounds on live shad; crappie are fair to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows; white bass are fair on minnows and small jigs; catfish are poor.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, normal level; black bass are fair in number; striper are slow; crappie are fair; catfish are fair in number to 10 pounds on trotline baited with live perch and worms.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 12 pounds on minnows and perch; walleye are slow. Weather has been rainy, few fishermen out.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 78 degrees, 4 inches low; black bass are fair to 5.13 pounds on spinners and worms; crappie are slow; white bass are good trotting and on minnows; catfish are good in the 2-3 pound range; two 40 pound yellow catfish were caught this week on frozen shad baited trotlines.

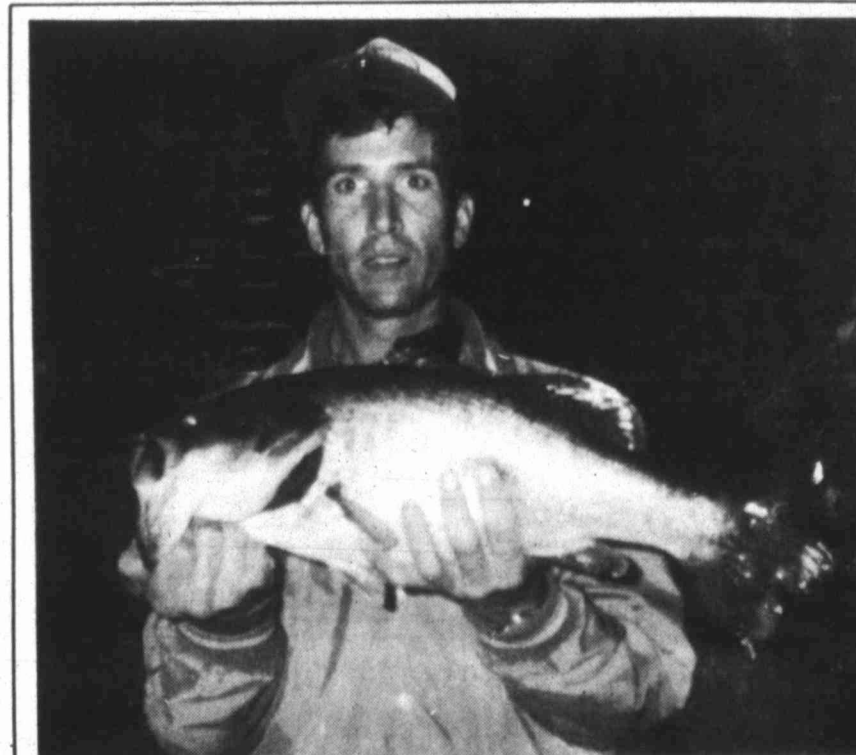
O.H. IVEY: Water clear in main lake, murky in the upper end, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to good to 21 inches on a wide variety of lures but the dark worms fished slowly in the 10-20 foot range worked well; the largest bass weighed 5.27 pounds; small mouth bass are fair to 16 inches along points and bluffs in 10-20 feet of water; crappie are poor to 1 pound on minnows and jigs, but few keepers in 20-30 feet of water; channel and blue catfish are good to 4 pounds over baited holes on trotlines with all kinds of bait in 15 feet of water over old road beds; yellow catfish are fair to 10 pounds on trotlines up the river.

PROCTOR: Water a little murky, 5 feet above normal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on artificials; striper are slow; crappie are good on minnows with limits in 15 to 16 feet of water; white bass are slow; catfish are fair.

SPENCE: Water clear, 84 degrees, 23 feet low; black bass are good to 4 pounds on live worms; striper are good to 18 1/2 pounds on live bait and trolling Hellbenders and jigs; crappie are slow; white bass are plentiful in number but small in size, most are undersized and are caught on slabs and spoons; catfish are very good to 3 1/2 pounds on trotlines baited with cut bait.

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 87 degrees, 23 feet low; black bass are good to 5 pounds in shallow water on Stug-Gee; striper are slow; crappie are good in Paint Creek on minnows in 12 feet of water; white bass are schooling in the Middle Concho, best baits are Ratliff Traps and minnows; catfish are good to 3 pounds on bass minnows and liver.

SOUTH
AMISTADO: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 5 pounds on spinners early and worms later in the day in 15 to 20 feet of water; striper are fairly slow in 80



Big Bass winner

Mark Maas won first place in the Big Spring Bass Club Big Bass Division and was also the overall winner at a night tournament at Lake Colorado City. Maas' catch weighed 7.2 pounds. The Club's next tournament will be Sept. 19 at White River, 30 miles north of Post.

feet of water in the river channel off the ledges; crappie are slow; white bass are slow in Castle Canyon and near the dam; catfish are good to 3 pounds on cheese and stink baits.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, 84 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair to slow to 14 inches near the Boy Scout Cove on black buzz baits; striper are fair to good to 9 1/2 pounds on blue and chrome Bombers trotted off the state park points; crappie are fair in 15 to 20 feet of water at the Alice Pump House and at the buoy line on minnows; white bass are fair all over the lake on chrome slabs and white Roadrunners; blue catfish are good in the 1 1/2 to 12 pound range on trotlines baited with cut shad in 3.5 feet of water.

FALCON: Water clear, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds on Power Worms and spinners; striper are scattered; catfish are good to 8 pounds on shrimp or slinkbait.

MEDINA: Water clear, 3 inches above normal level; black bass are slow to 3 pounds on topwaters early; striper are slow; crappie are fair but no limits caught on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 7 pounds on trotlines baited with perch.

TEXANA: Water clear, normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds on plastic Craw

Worms; crappie are fairly good to 15 to 20 fish per string per person minnows; catfish are slow.

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 88 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to good to 5 pounds on topwaters and worms; crappie are fair at night on live minnows in 20 feet of water; catfish are fair to good to 4 1/2 pounds at the fresh water inlet.

BELTON: Water clear, 86 degrees, near normal level; black bass are excellent to 6 pounds on red core Ringworms, spinners; striper and hybrids are fair in the schooling size on jigs and spoons and topwaters; crappie are slow; white bass are excellent with many limits on slabs, spoons and most all top water baits around Temple Lake Park and the sand flats; catfish are good to 6 pounds on stinkbait.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear, 80 degrees, 1 foot below spillway; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on cranks and topwater and worms; hybrid striper are fair on silver spoons to 3 pounds, some limits; crappie are good with up to 15 fish per string on minnows and jigs; white bass are fair white schooling on silver spoons and jigs at night under light; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on shrimp and worms but trotliners have to run lines more often to prevent fish from dying.

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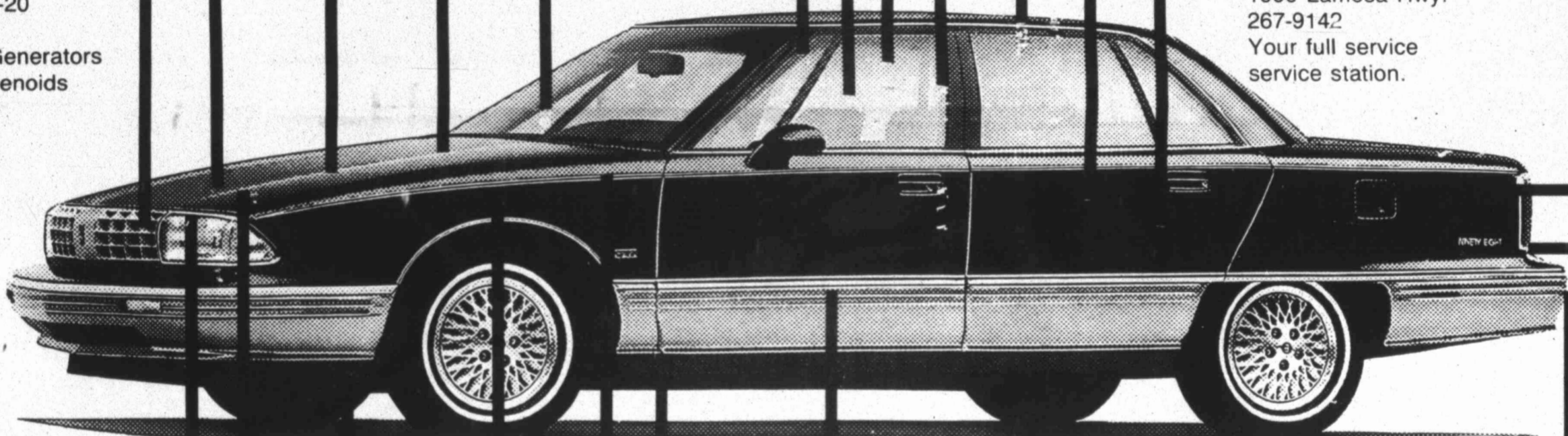
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Many professional athletes forget where they came from

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Athletes are using college as a vehicle to earning millions of dollars in the NFL, NBA and Major League Baseball. But only a handful of today's stars are giving something back.

Many colleges are undergoing budget cuts in athletics and academics as a result of difficult economic times. A desperate search for alternative sources of revenue has resulted, and a virtually untapped source emanates from within — former athletes that who go on to play one of the three major sports.

Officials at the University of Houston, Rice, Texas Southern, Texas A&M and the University of Texas report varying degrees of support from former athletes currently in the professional ranks. Contributions range from six-figure donations to actual involvement in fund-raising efforts.

University of Houston alumni Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler both consented to being included in the Kellogg Cereal Co.'s Company's basketball trading card collection last year. The result was a tidy \$50,000 windfall for the UH's athletic program.

Rice athletic officials confirmed

that former basketball star Ricky Pierce, now with the Seattle SuperSonics, has made several large donations to the Owls' athletic department.

However, these athletes are the exception rather than the rule. Most athletes, particularly those who have benefited from the recent escalating salaries in pro sports, make little or no contributions to their respective alma maters.

Texas A&M Associate Athletic Director Wally Groff said there is a large group of former student-athletes who contribute to the A&M athletic program on a regular

basis. But those alums are primarily athletes from other eras, such as former quarterback Charlie Milstead, who lettered for the Aggies from 1957-59.

"Charlie lives in Houston, and he's one of our most ardent supporters," Groff said. "He makes a contribution of no less than \$3,000 each year."

But of the 24 former Aggie players on NFL rosters last season, only Ray Childress of the Oilers and Larry Kelm of the Los Angeles Rams made donations to Texas A&M in 1991. Childress made a half endowment of \$25,000 with the pur-

pose of having it used as two lifetime season tickets to Aggies football games. Kelm made a donation to the Reveille Club.

Larry Franks, associate athletic director at the University of Texas, said the university has 53 different fund-raising elements. Of the 42 UT male alumni playing professionally in the three major sports, Franks said two of them have made contributions totaling \$4,300 in 1991.

Texas Southern is a Division I-AA program fighting to survive the escalating costs of intercollegiate athletics.

With a \$1.8 million athletic budget to cover 10 men's and women's sports, the TSU Board of Regents has challenged the university to develop alternative sources of athletic funding. Student fees currently account for \$1 million of the departmental budget.

"Only a select few have an opportunity to join the professional ranks from smaller schools, and many of our athletes go on to productive careers as teachers and coaches," said TSU Athletic Director Curtis Williams. "But in many ways, human services is as valuable if not more so than making large donations."

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Sunday, Aug. 30,



Carto

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Lee's Rental Center and Self-Storage turned 23 years old the first of March, 1992. Leland and Merline Pierce are most proud of this continued operation, and the crew that works at Lee's Rental Center to help the customers and to keep the equipment maintained.

Lee's Rental is the place where tools and equipment can be rented that are necessary to maintain a home or a business. There are so many special tools that are needed only occasionally, but yet make a hard job so much easier when you have the right tool for the job. Contractors and homeowners both can benefit by renting seldom needed equipment.

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loaned out to your friend or neighbor? Renting solves these problems.

You, our customers, are very helpful to the rental business. When you call or stop by to ask for equipment, this lets us know your special needs. Often your needed equipment is something on our "to buy" list, and now we know for sure it is something you need.

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Recently a strip of land joining the rental property on the east side has been acquired.

Work is being done to build this up to give more and better parking space for the rental equipment and U-Haul equipment. Lee's Rental Center has been a U-Haul dealer for 18 years. This experience is useful if the customer needs any ideas or suggestions about moving.

Speaking of ideas, through the years many customers have shared their ideas of how they

have solved certain problems, and these can be passed onto other customers when they have similar situations. This network of customer ideas is usually very helpful.

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Local man's
circus music/3

Ferchalk: Time
for children/3

Sunday, Aug. 30, 1992

life!

Tumbleweed:
Barcelona/4

What is for
lunch/5

Section C

BIG SPRING HERALD

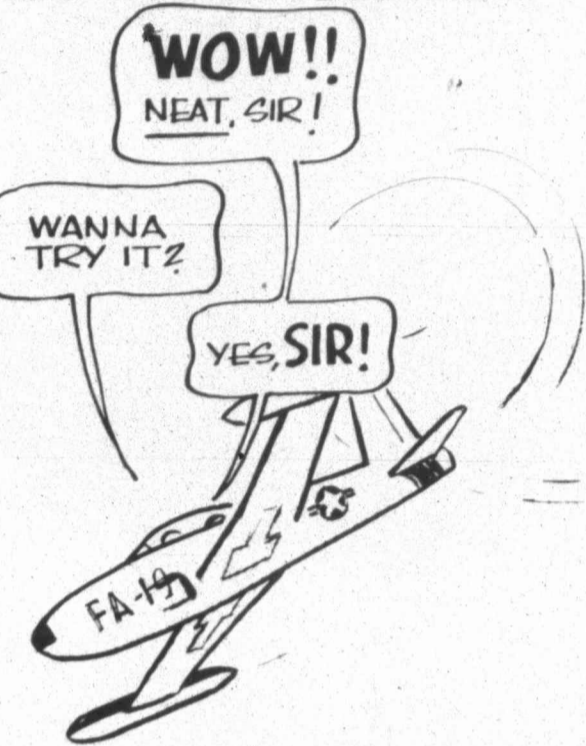
Bob Stevens' "There I was ..."

ORIENTATION RIDES - BIG SPRING, TEX.



IT'S BACK TO "DIRTY-TRICKS-IN-THE-T-33" TIME. THAT GRANDOL' BIRD WAS DESIGNED WITH PRACTICAL JOKERS IN MIND. THIS EPISODE INVOLVING A SMALLISH IP and BEHEMOTH AF ROTC CADETS ILLUSTRATES THE POINT—

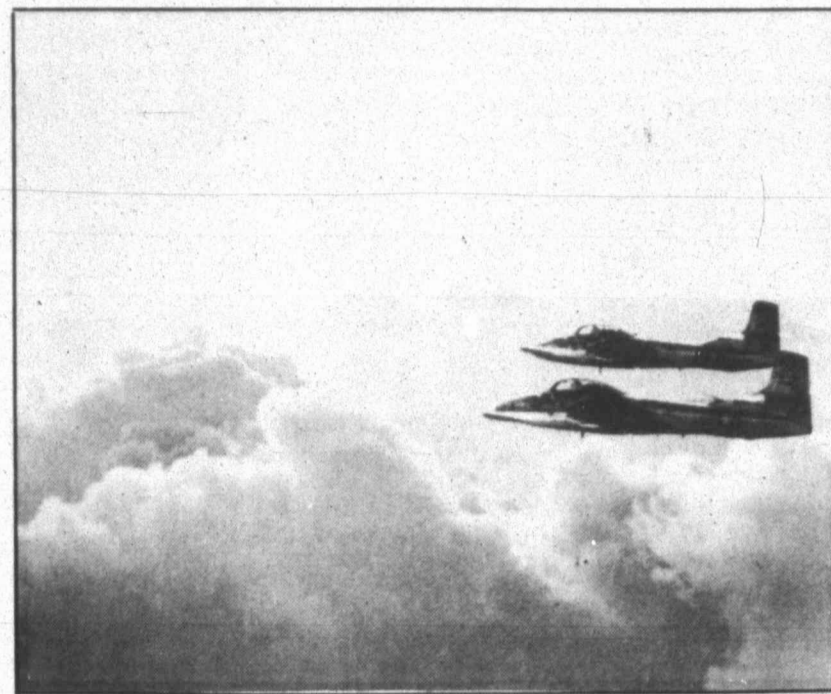
AS SOON AS ALTITUDE PERMITTED, THE IP WOULD FLICK THROUGH A FAST AILERON ROLL WITH BOOST ON.



THE IP TURNS OFF THE AILERON BOOST—



AND SO IT WENT, CADET AFTER CADET—



The way we were

Webb AFB stories

The last plane left Webb Air Force base unceremoniously 15 years ago — Sept. 1, 1977, at 11:07 a.m.

But months before, local citizens had waged a fight to keep it that would likely rival any battle against bureaucracy, anywhere. A series of hearings, panel discussions and letters involved many public officials, military personnel, businesspeople and private citizens.

It also generated much emotion. "I was devastated," said Lou Wright, a former Webb secretary who now works in the director's office at the Big Spring VA Medical Center.

"I was hurt, angry, feeling like I'd invested a large portion of my life in something and now it was gone. It was like the rug had been pulled out from under us."

Working on the base was Wright's first job. She met her husband there.

She, like most local citizens, feared the worst when it was announced that Webb would be closed.

Public hearing after public hearing drew angry words from local people and politicians alike — angry that the good points about Webb seemed to be ignored, angry that Big Spring might not survive the damage.

But, as with any tragedy, said Wright, "You survive. You just pick up and go on. That's what we did."

And no one can argue that's what Big Spring did.

Vaughn Martin, safety and occupational health specialist for the VA, has fond memories of his time as chief safety officer at Webb.

"We had some great times," he said with a chuckle. One of Martin's duties was investigating accidents on the base.

One time a Marine pilot flying in to Webb got confused and landed at the Howard County Airport — still active at that time.

"Of course he roared off the end of the runway, because it was much shorter," Martin said. "We pulled him out of the mud the next day, and towed that plane all the way through downtown out to the base, all the way down Third Street."

Vaughn remembers the base's good points. "We had the best flying weather anywhere," he said. "We could fly about 330 days a year."

"Having Webb here gave us kind of a cosmopolitan outlook," said longtime Big Springer and local historian Joe Pickle. "The base would bring people to Big Spring from all over the world."

He said the base made a number of contributions to the community — more than just economically.

"Many of the (military personnel) were involved in community affairs. It was an extremely cordial relationship between the city and the base," Pickle said.

Carl Wyrick, stationed at Webb after his second tour in Vietnam, was one who returned to the local area — his home — to retire from the military.

"During the war, there was a lot of work to do," Wyrick recalled. "But at Webb, we were always ahead of schedule. It was one of the finest bases in Air Training Command."

The whole area was busier then, Wyrick said. "There weren't all the empty buildings you see now," he said. "It was a busy place, even for things to do when you weren't working. We had a lot of things to keep us busy."

Wyrick recalled a base bowling alley, movie theater, golf course, chapel and shooting range. He said he and his buddies used to rent campers and boats for weekend trips.

Although he was transferred from Webb before it was slated to be closed, Wyrick remembers when he heard the news.

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "There were a lot of others around the country that should have been closed instead of Webb. It had everything in the world going for it except the right political clout."

Stories by Debbie Lincecum

Cartoon features one Webb practical joke

Webb Air Force Base is still alive in the memories of the many people who worked and trained there.

One former cadet's memories of Webb became the basis for a cartoon in the August issue of *Air Force* magazine.

Bob Stevens of Bonsall, Calif., drew "Orientation Rides" for this month's installment of his regular cartoon feature, "There I Was" He said the idea for the cartoon came from a man nicknamed "Bat" Bateman, now living in Dayton, Ohio.

In Big Spring, Bateman and other cadets, sent there for training, were regularly subjected to a practical joke by their instructor pilot (IP).

Stevens said it usually went like this:

The IP would take a new cadet up in the T-33, perform a tricky "Aileron Roll" (a maneuver that actually rolled the plane) and ask the cadet if he wanted to try it.

It was fun, so they always agreed.

But, before the cadet could try, the IP would turn off the Aileron Boost, a switch in only the front cockpit (occupied by the IP). Turning it off relinquished control of the plane completely, so the cadet pilot — try as he might — couldn't avoid what seemed like inevitable disaster.

While the plane headed groundward and the panic-stricken cadet gave up hope, the IP would flick on the boost

again — giving him control — and "rescue" the plane.

"Apparently, Bat was stationed there and experienced this," Stevens said. "He said the IP's trick was to pick the biggest, heaviest cadets to play the trick on — they were great big undergraduate football players."

With the boost switch turned off Stevens said controlling the plane — even for a burly cadet — was like "trying to turn a Mac truck."

An Air Force veteran himself, Stevens has been drawing the magazine's cartoon for 25 years. He started with his own memories of service, but soon found others writing him with their own recollections.

"About 40 to 50 percent of the stuff I use has been sent to me as ideas," he explained. "I put them in picture form."

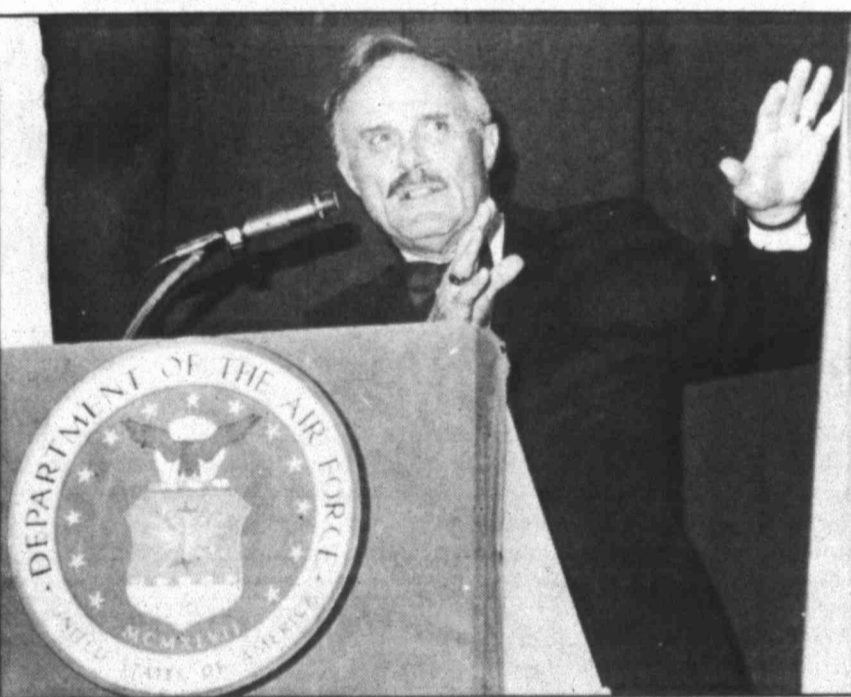
The cartoonist now has files and files of material.

August's issue was his first cartoon about Webb, but Stevens said later this year a drawing will appear that uses the town of Earth, Texas.

Once he has an idea, Stevens takes about a week to do the cartoon from the first draft to the finished product. He works out of a studio in his home in Bonsall.

"I try to do cartoons from all over, try to scatter them around," he said. "So many people have suggestions."

Air Force magazine is published by the Air Force Association.



Cartoonist Bob Stevens of Bonsall, Calif., speaks at an Air Force gathering, above, and shown in a self-portrait, left. He puts Air Force veterans' stories into pictures, using ideas from all over the world. At the top of the page, two Air Force planes fly over a bank of clouds in an official photo from Webb Air Force Base. The last plane left the base Sept. 1, 1977, according to published reports.

'It was one of the finest bases in the Air Training Command.'

Big Springer Carl Wyrick on Webb AFB

AUG 30 1992

Weddings

Cazares-Lopez

Sylvia Teresa Cazares of Denton and Francisco Rivas Lopez II of Dallas were married July 18, 1992, in a double wedding with the bride's sister, Dora Cazares, and Javier Flores.

The ceremony took place at Our Lady of the Guadalupe Catholic Church in Midland with Father Jose Lugo of Mexico City, Mexico, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Cazares of Lenorah. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Lopez of Big Spring.

Altar decorations included two spiral candelabra and two large arched candelabra, all laced with English ivy and fuchsia roses. Complimenting the decor was a large center vase and two side vases filled with fuchsia and white flowers including gladiolas, roses, tiger lilies and carnations, accented with English ivy.

Music was provided by Mariachi Flores of Lubbock and vocalist Norberto Arguello of Stanton.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of white satin with an off-the-shoulder modified sweetheart neckline and leg-of-mutton sleeves. A beaded, fitted bodice was accented with a heart-shaped cutout in back. She wore a tiara with a fan of tulle and her beaded veil cascaded to cathedral length.

She carried a cascading bouquet of fuchsia and white roses, tiger lilies and pearl accents.

Best man was Jesus Lopez, the groom's brother, of Big Spring. Matron of honor was Gloria Garza of Stanton. Maid of honor was Belma Avena of Andrews.

Bridesmaids were Vicky Lopez, the groom's sister, of Big Spring; Mary Baldaaz of Monahans and Cindy Rocha of Del Rio.

Flower girls were Joddie Brisenio of Stanton, Sarah Padilla of Lenorah. Ringbearer was Agustin Cansino, the groom's nephew of Big Spring.

Ushers were Philip Hinojosa of Stanton; and Benny Alaniz of Stanton.



MR. AND MRS. FRANCISCO LOPEZ

Groomsmen were Lupe Bretado of Midland; Jerry Jimenez of Grand Prairie and Gustavo Ramirez of Midland.

Sponsors (Padrinos) were Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Garza of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Rivas of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Armando Lopez of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Cansino of Big Spring, Jaime Cazares and Dolores Barrios of Lenorah, and Mrs. Maria Teresa Cazares of Lenorah.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Crown Royal in Midland. The bride's cake was five-tiered and adorned with lily-of-the-valley bouquets. It was topped with bride and groom figurines.

Grooms' cake was double layers of dark chocolate featuring swirls and accented with white latticework.

The bride is a graduate of Grady High School and Angelo State University. She received her master's degree at North Texas State University and is employed at Robert E. Lee Elementary School as a teacher.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the Texas Institute of Dallas. He is employed by GNB in Dallas.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco, Mexico, the couple is at home in Denton.

Cazares-Flores

Dora Elena Cazares of Seminole married Javier Flores of Odessa July 18, 1992, in a double wedding with the bride's sister, Sylvia Cazares, and Francisco Rivas Lopez.

The ceremony took place at Our Lady of the Guadalupe Catholic Church in Midland with Father Jose Lugo of Mexico City, Mexico, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Cazares of Lenorah.

Altar decorations included two spiral candelabra and two large arched candelabra, all laced with English ivy and fuchsia roses. Complimenting the decor was a large center vase and two side vases filled with fuchsia and white flowers including gladiolas, roses, tiger lilies and carnations, accented with English ivy.

Music was provided by Mariachi Flores of Lubbock and Norberto Arguello of Stanton, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white satin gown with a lace fitted bodice. It was heavily beaded with sequins, pearls and fringe designs. Her headpiece was adorned with sequins and pearls, and the silk-illusion pouf and veil were trimmed with tiny pearls and cascaded to a semi-waltz length.

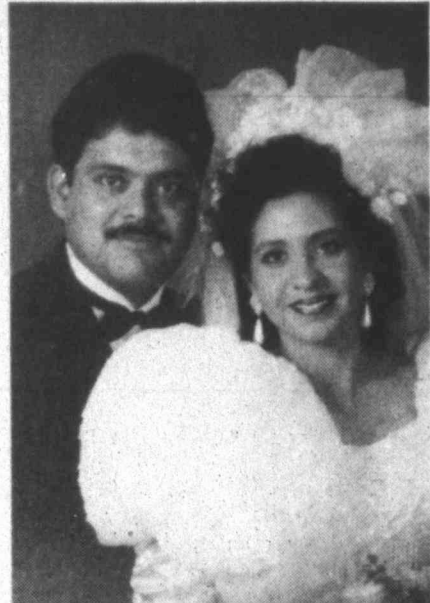
She carried a bouquet of fuchsia and white roses, tiger lilies and pearl accents. It featured a silver rosary given to the bride by her mother.

Best man was Willie Castillo of Houghton, La. Matron of honor was Rita Brisenio of Tarzan. Maid of honor was Teri Jablonski of El Paso.

Bridesmaids were Lupe Flores of Stanton, sister of the groom; Jessica Brisenio of Tarzan, and Olivia Herrera of Pecos.

Flower girls were Elaine Flores of Stanton, niece of the groom; and Cassie Garza of San Angelo. Ringbearer was Eddie Garza II of San Angelo, the bride's godson.

Ushers were Philip Hinojosa of Stanton and Benny Alaniz of Stanton. Groomsmen were



MR. AND MRS. JAVIER FLORES

Norberto Arguello of Stanton; Nick Reyna of Midland and Victor Ramirez of Stanton.

Sponsors (Padrinos) were Mrs. and Mrs. Jesus and Rita Brisenio of Stanton, Kevin and Vickie Ansley of Anson, Mario and Naomi Carrillo of Midland, Jaime Cazares of Lenorah, Dolores Barrios of Lenorah and Mrs. Maria Teresa Cazares of Lenorah.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Crown Royal in Midland. The bride's cake was five-tiered and adorned with lily-of-the-valley bouquets. It was topped with bride and groom figurines.

Grooms' cake was double-layer dark chocolate featuring swirls and accented with white latticework.

A graduate of Grady High School, the bride got her bachelor's degree at Angelo State University and is employed as a teacher at Seminole High School.

The groom is a graduate of Stanton High School and is employed by the U.S. Post Office in Andrews.

They took a wedding trip to San Antonio and will live in Seminole.

Howell-Ballard

Kimberly Ann Howell of Big Spring and James Bivens Ballard of Richardson were married July 25, 1992, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Big Spring. Father Patrick Walsh performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ron and Pat Howell of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Audrey Ballard of El Paso.

Altar decorations included a unity candle in the shape of a pair of white doves set on a candelabra entwined with ivy.

Organist was Betty Krager. Andrew Heaton was soloist.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white satin gown with a fitted bodice and V neckline. The full skirt flowed into a semi-cathedral-length train that was edged with scalloped, hand-beaded lace. Her headpiece of pearls and miniature silk flowers held a semi-cathedral veil.

She carried a bouquet of red roses, baby's breath and ivy. Maid of honor was Dianna Overkamp of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Traci Yungblut of San Angelo; Lisa Timmons of Morton, cousin of the bride; and Brittany Stone, Big Spring.

Rebecca and Deborah Glass of Big Spring were flower girls. Ringbearers were Jonathan Strickland of Sundown, cousin of the bride; and Noel Hanna of El Paso, nephew of the groom.

Best man was Mark Broderick of San Antonio. Groomsmen were Ralph Moreno of Corpus Christi; Eddie Montes of Harlingen; and Montana Howell of Big Spring, the bride's brother.

Ushers were Paul Moore of



MR. AND MRS. JAMES BIVENS BALLARD Grapevine and Alfredo Arce of El Paso.

A reception followed at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

The bride's cake was four tiers of round, white layers surrounded by three heart-shaped cakes. Her table also held the champagne fountain, surrounded by red and white roses.

The groom's table featured a platter of deep chocolate fudge.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, the bride graduated from Texas Tech University in 1991 with a bachelor of science in education. She is employed by Allen Independent School District.

The groom, a graduate of Irvin High School in El Paso, got his bachelor of fine arts from Texas Tech in 1990. He works for Point Communication in Dallas.

They will live in Richardson.

Brenton-Flohr

Carmen Brenton and Robert J. Flohr II of Phoenix, Ariz. were married Aug. 16, 1992, at the Amor Wedding Chapel in Bullhead City, Ariz. The Rev. DeWolf presided.

The bride is the daughter of Earl Brenton and Darleen Reeves, both of Medford, Ore. The groom is the son of Robert J. Flohr of Yellowstone, Mont. and Ardella Flohr of Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride wore a white, off-the-shoulder satin gown with a beaded bow, puffed sleeves and a beaded bodice. She carried a mauve bouquet of silk flowers.

She works as a homemaker. He is employed by Cavco Industries in Phoenix. They took a wedding trip to Laughlin, Nev.

Local relatives are Laurie Dawn LaRochelle, sister to the groom; and Tim Flohr, brother to the groom.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FLOHR II

Cunningham-Franklin

Jancy Jeannette Cunningham of Big Spring and Clayton Thomas Franklin of Denver, Colo. were married Aug. 29, 1992, at Wesley United Methodist Church in Big Spring. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Jeannie Cunningham of Big Spring. The groom is the son of George and Bonnie Franklin of Big Spring.

Altar decorations included an arch decorated with greenery and white roses, and an eight-branch candelabra on both sides.

Pianist was Diane Oliphant of Big Spring. Vocalist was Linda Kris Underwood of Spearman, cousin of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk gown with puffed sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and V back. The gown was heavily beaded with sequins and pearls. A double bow in back accented a cathedral-length train. Her headpiece was accented with pearls and sequins, holding a fingertip veil.

She carried a crescent bouquet filled with white roses, stephanotis and English ivy, white lace ribbon with emerald green accents.

Matron of honor was Jill Ringener of Big Spring, the bride's sister.

Bridesmaids were Shanna Wigington of Big Spring and Angie Coker of Austin.

Flower girl was Sara Hanauer of Midland, cousin of the bride.

Best man was George Franklin of Big Spring, the groom's father. Groomsmen were James T. Gill of Austin, the groom's uncle, and Charley Ogle of Big Spring, cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Jason Ogle of Big Spring, cousin of the bride, and James T. Gill.

Candlelighters were Lance



MRS. CLAYTON FRANKLIN Monteleone, Big Spring, nephew of the groom, and Tiffany Ringener, Dallas, niece of the bride.

A reception followed at Santa Fe Sandwiches and Grill. The restaurant was decorated with bouquets of balloons, bows and wedding bells.

The bride's cake was a Lady Windemere — a two tiered cake nestled among four single layer rounds. Each tier was decorated with white rose bouquets with a larger bouquet on top.

On the groom's cake — a round of chocolate with fresh strawberries — was the Department of Justice Bureau of Prisons emblem. He is employed by the bureau.

A graduate of Coahoma High School, the bride attended the Art Institute of Dallas and Howard Payne College. She was manager of Santa Fe Sandwiches and Grill.

The groom, a graduate of Big Spring High School, got a degree in criminology from Howard Payne University in 1990. He works as a paralegal specialist with the Bureau of Prisons in Aurora, Colo.

They plan a delayed wedding trip next summer, and will live in Aurora.



Sting blessed Rock star Sting, with his new bride, Trudie Styler, stood outside the village church in Great Durnford, Wiltshire, southwest England, recently, after their marriage was blessed. They were married Aug. 20 at a registry office in London.

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Engage



DATE SET — Big Spring at Sand Springs pl Oct. 17 at Colli God in Big daughter of Big Spring an E. Stewart. H Brant of Sand Orville Brant.



SEPTEMBER Jill Schaffner Brent Alan Falls will be 1992 at Bap Spring. She Mr. and Mr: Big Spring. Nichols of Jeanette and pasas. The R Chaplain of Hospital in A the ceremon

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Engaged



DATE SET — Joyce Stewart of Big Spring and Billy Brant of Sand Springs plan to be married Oct. 17 at College Park Church of God in Big Spring. She is the daughter of Margaret Cline of Big Spring and the late Charles E. Stewart. He is the son of Flora Brant of Sand Springs and the late Orville Brant.



SEPTEMBER VOWS — Tracey Jill Schaffner of Big Spring and Brent Alan Nichols of Marble Falls will be married Sept. 19, 1992 at Baptist Temple in Big Spring. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schaffner of Big Spring. He is the son of Dick Nichols of Big Spring and Jeanette and M.A. Snell of Lampasas. The Rev. Sherman Ervin, Chaplain of Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, will perform the ceremony.

Military

Marine Pfc. Ronald J. Hope, son of Jon C. Hope and Carole L. Madrey, both of Big Spring, recently completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine and personal and professional standards.

He is a 1990 graduate of Forsan High.

Jacky S. Howard received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

The cadet is a student at East Central State University, Ada, Okla.

He is a 1989 graduate from Forsan High.

Airman 1st Class Wendell K. Best has graduated from the tactical aircraft maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita.

Students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals of repairing and servicing aircraft with turbo engines. Maintenance management and documentation were also taught for the assessment of aircraft readiness capability.

Best is the son of Alvin F. and Linda J. Best of Coahoma. He is a 1990 graduate of Coahoma High.

Army Pvt. 1st Class Elizabeth Gomez has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

The soldier, a unit supply specialist, is the daughter of Emma and Juan Cortez of Rural Route 1, Lamesa.

She is a 1990 graduate of Klondike High.

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Musician Labbe gets taste of life in the circus

"Now I know why people run off and join the circus," says Adolph Labbe.

Adolph, who is usually found running the music department at Howard College, and plays in the Big Symphony Orchestra, did quite a different kind of gig recently.

Adolph drove to Odessa every day for a week to play in the orchestra accompanying the acts of Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus at Ector County Coliseum.

It was a tricky assignment sometimes, he says. Tricky, for example, when the tigers didn't do their routines and the orchestra had to repeat the "cue" music. And tricky when the choreography had to be changed at the last minute when a performer was injured.

Adolph found he loved the proximity to the animals, "especially the elephants. They were wonderful." And he enjoyed meeting circus personnel. One of the circus or-



Lea Whitehead

chestra's musicians left the touring troupe last year to take a "regular job," says Adolph. "But he was back this year. He said he missed the circus."

Adolph admitted to feeling a few pangs himself when the circus train pulled out.

The Randy Montgomery family spent a vacation in Dallas taking in the family amusement parks.

Randy and Janice took their children, Adam Batson, 13, and B. J. Batson, 11, to Six Flags, Wet & Wild, Ripley's Believe It or Not and the Palace of Wax — they didn't

miss a thing! Janice said she felt it was her motherly duty to accompany the children on one of the thrill-rides at Six Flags — "We rode the Cliff hanger, and it scared me to death!" she says. Then she and Randy boarded the Conquistador — a giant ship that rocks like it's riding the waves — and they both got seasick! And, of course, they all got wet at Wet & Wild.

But the weekend was declared a success by everyone.

Friends helped Mattie Glenn celebrate her birthday recently — "We don't have to tell how old I was," she says.

Hostesses were Joy Cousin, Lubbock, Mattie's daughter, and Winnie Hardage. Winnie whipped up the birthday cake herself.

A fruitplate was served, followed by cake, lemonade and coffee.

Mattie's granddaughter, Carol

Anderson and husband Lewis, Pasadena, sent her a "beautiful picture frame for their wedding picture." Carol and Lewis were recently married.

Friends sharing the fun were Emily Easley, Ella Carroll, Kate Irons, Bea Zinn, Ima Jean Rickenbaugh, Billie Anderson, Vera Morris, Treby Giles, Jan Morgan, Opal McDaniel and Buelah Richardson.

The Bob Lewis family recently took an idyllic vacation at Surfside, in the Galveston area.

"We rented a large house right on the beach," says Susan.

Joining Bob and Susan were their sons, B. Z. Lewis, Austin; and Kevin Lewis with wife Priscilla and son Jackson, 22 months, Carrollton. B. Z., Kevin and Priscilla are all Big Spring natives; Priscilla is the daughter of Woody

Mann.

Susan planned all the menus in advance, and everyone took turns doing KP duty. Each person had one full day off, with no duties at all, Susan says.

Although the family gets together for Christmas, Thanksgiving and other special occasions, this was the very first time the entire family had gathered for a vacation.

"We visited, played volleyball, dabbled in the water, and just had fun," says Susan.

Incidentally Kevin is reporting for a new job in McKinney next month. B. Z., recent graduate of the University of Texas, is playing with an Austin band and teaching classical guitar to private students.

Lea Whitehead is a Big Spring freelance writer. Her social column, "Tidbits," appears Sundays.

Time with children too important to lose

I saw her heading toward my kitchen door and hoped she wasn't coming to pester me. I was so busy. It was one of those days when I couldn't get ahead. I was folding laundry, while washing dishes, while cooking supper. The last thing I needed was an interruption, but all the same, there she was tapping at my screen door.

She was an odd-looking little thing. She wobbled on her high heels as though unaccustomed to wearing them. Her purse seemed too large for her body. Actually, all her clothing seemed too large. Her floppy hat all but covered her forehead.

"Are you the lady who owns the building?" she asked. "I wanted to see about renting an apartment."

"Not now," I said. "I don't have time for this now."

Maybe if she had argued with me, I'd have told her to scram and that would have been the end of it. But she didn't argue. She dropped her head, pushed the hat out of her eyes, grabbed the strap of her purse as it slid from her shoulder and said, "Oh, OK." Her voice was so small as she wobbled there on my back porch.

I didn't have time for her, I really didn't. But I knew I'd have to make the time.

She was turning to leave, still wobbling when I said, "Wait a minute, if you want to rent an apartment from me you'll have to tell me about yourself first." She smiled all over.

She told me she was a teacher. Last year she had taught third grade, but this year she'd be teaching fourth. She had a 4-year-old son and a cat. "He's white with pink ears," she said. I asked if she was talking about her cat or her son. She giggled. I asked about her husband.

"Will he be living in the apartment too, Mrs. you know you haven't told me your name yet."

"Oh, you can just call me Mary. No, make that Courtney," she said. "And I don't have a husband. Maybe I'll get one someday, but I don't know if I like guys. They're so gross."

"Well you must have met one you



Christina Ferchalk

liked." I said. "You have a child."

She looked flustered for a moment, and then said, "Oh, I adopted my son. I think it would hurt to push a baby out." I told her it does hurt, most definitely, but it has its rewards.

"The rent is \$300 a month," I said. She fished around in that oversized purse. "Here's \$800," she said. "Keep the change."

"Why, thank you," I said. "I'm going to like having you for a tenant. I hope you live in my house for a long time, Mary. I mean, Courtney."

"It's been very nice doing business with you," she said formally. As we shook hands I whispered, "Don't wear those heels going up and down stairs, you'll break your neck."

"I'll be careful," she whispered back. "Thanks for playing the game with me, Mommy."

I watched her traipse up the sidewalk, wobbling and teetering all the way. To think, I almost missed it. I was so busy with laundry, dishes and cooking that I was ready to send her packing, and for what! The next day there would be more laundry to do, more dishes, more cooking. That sort of thing follows a woman to her grave.

But for how long do our little ones remain little? How many times can we send them away with, "Not now, I don't have time" and expect them to return offering us still another chance?

We think we have to buy things for our kids to make them happy, when all they really want is us, our time. They ask for only a few precious moments of our undivided attention, just long enough to play the game.

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service. Her column appears Sundays.



Wedding beach

A Chinese vacationer poses for photos in a wedding dress on the beach at Beidaihe, a seaside resort 170 miles east of Beijing on Aug.

14. The photographer brought two open-backed dresses to the beach so vacationers could be photographed in them.

Briefs

Henry family gathers

The children of Clyde and Bertha Henry (deceased) met for a reunion August 14-16, 1992, at the Scout Camp Ground, Colorado City Lake. The first such reunion was held in 1950.

In charge of this reunion were Margaret and "Smoky" Rigdon of Colorado City and Polly and Robert Speaker, Coahoma. Handmade gifts were auctioned by Merle Terry. Games were enjoyed by the younger attendees. Boat rides were provided by Neal and Jimmy Henry and Jimmy Trawick.

Carl and Ann Cole came the farthest distance, from South Carolina. Carl is the grandson of Estella Alexander of Coahoma.

Dylan Deehl, great-great-grandchild of Edith Massey of Amarillo was the youngest attendee. Archie Henry, 84, Portales, New Mexico, was the oldest attendee, the son of Clyde and Bertha Henry. A total of 85 attended the reunion.

How to be a Cub Scout

Buffalo Trail Council of Boy Scouts of America, Big Spring District, will sponsor its annual Cub Scout Rally Thursday.

It is planned to begin at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 705 Marey, in the Family Life Center.

Boys in grades 1-5 are invited, and one parent must attend. For more information, contact Warren Wallace, 263-3407 or Rhonda Kozart at 263-0619.

Pick up your pictures now

The Big Spring Herald life! department is cleaning its files. Wedding, engagement and anniversary photographs left three months or more will be discarded.

Photographs brought in with announcements should be picked up within a month after they appear in

the paper.

Our files also contain photographs from several years ago. Anyone whose wedding announcement was published and the photographs never picked up is welcome to stop by — it may be here.

Pick up Engagement, Bridal & Anniversary Announcement forms at the Herald office — 710 Scurry.

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Spring board

If you have something you wish put in the Springboard, please put it in writing and submit it to us ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE.

Calendar

TODAY

- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
- Southwestern Tribal Arts Exhibit, pottery, Navajo silver, weaving, and more, Heritage Museum. Begins September through November.
- Need one person to fill vacancy for the RSVP Fall Foliage New England Tour. For more information call 267-2580 or 267-2589.

MONDAY

- Premier of the Randle Collection of Southwestern Tribal Arts at the Heritage Museum. For dinner tickets call 267-2555.
- Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m. at 615 Settles.
- Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m., at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
- Recovery Solutions Inc., will meet from 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

TUESDAY

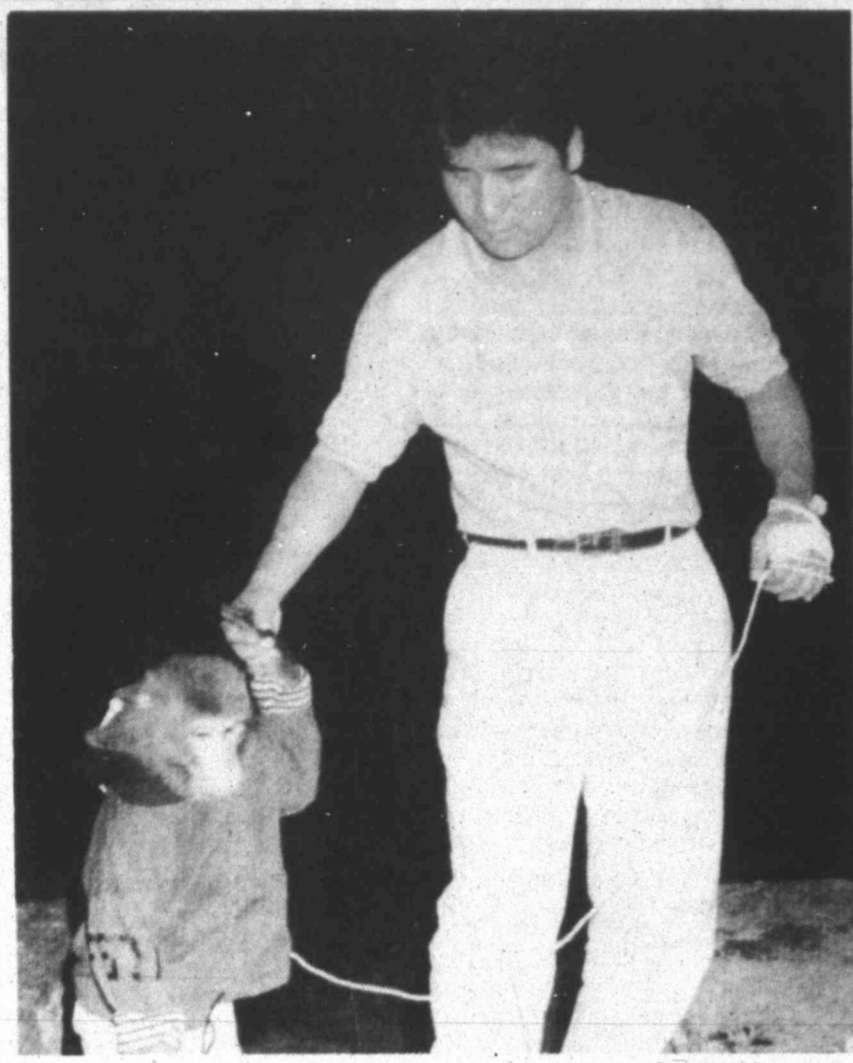
- Texas Talkers CB club sponsors weather watching training, 7 p.m. at the Bowl-a-Rama. Open to public. No charge. For more information call Texas Rose, 267-6010.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Support group for current and former patients and their families will meet at 6 p.m. at the Reflections unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.
- Adult Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW at 267-8216 ext. 287.
- Christensen-Tucker VFW Post 2013 will meet at 7 p.m. on Driver Rd. For information call 267-5290.
- Coahoma Senior Citizen Project Group will meet at 11 a.m., in the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.
- A.A.R.P. will meet at 10 a.m., in the Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046.
- Recovery Solutions Inc., mens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

WEDNESDAY

- The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Childcare available. Use back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For information call 267-6394.
- West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.
- Recovery Solutions Inc., womens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

THURSDAY

- "Boot Scooters" Big Spring Chapter of Texas Country & Western Dance Assoc. will meet at the Elks Lodge at 8 p.m. For information call 267-7937, 264-0717 or 267-7043.



Associated Press photo

Jiro arrives

Jiro, a 7-year-old Macaque monkey who stars on Japanese television and ranks as one of the country's top celebrities, arrives in Harrison, N.Y. with trainer Taro Murasaki Thursday. The monkey, known for a rather gross imitation of President Bush, will star with other members of the Suo Sarumawashi monkey troupe performing at Lincoln Center new month.

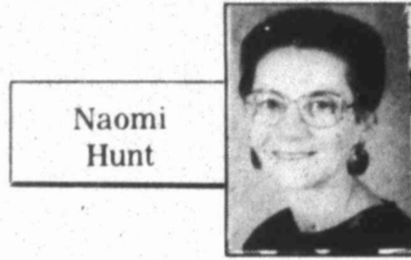
Helping children learn to love reading

Those who love to read know that reading is fun. However, children need to learn this from significant people in their lives.

Parents, relatives and friends can help children understand the importance of literacy, and help them develop a love for reading by setting a good example.

Here are 16 tips (from an unknown source) to help your children get ready to read:

- Read, read, read aloud! Choose from a variety of books, including picture books and simple books for beginning readers.
- Make sure reading times are cozy and relaxed. The calm and intimacy between you and your child will help to connect books with pleasurable feelings.
- Build a library of picture books at home for your child to handle. Opportunities to turn pages and examine pictures lead to curiosity about text and print.
- Share rhyming books with your children. Invite them to fill in the "missing" rhyming word as you read.
- Look for predictable books that have recurrent lines or phrases. "Chime in" together when you come to the familiar part.
- Listen to your children "re-tell" a storybook in their own words as the pages are turned. These approximations are a step forward in the reading process.
- Invest in a book with an accompanying audio cassette and don't worry if your page-turner can't keep up with the tape. Putting story and pictures together will inspire an interest in the written words.
- Take your child to the library and allow time for browsing in the children's section. Let your child apply for a library card.
- Keep paper, crayons and pencils readily available. Encourage all efforts your young writer makes, from squiggle lines to "inventively" spelled words. Early efforts at writing are closely related to beginning reading.
- If your child is beginning to write, ignore that backward "a" and inverted "b" and "d." The child is still in a practicing phase on the road to reading through writing.
- Purchase some inexpensive



Naomi Hunt

magnetic letters for your refrigerator door. Allow your child to handle and play with them freely. Rather than instruct, respond to questions such as "Mommy, what letters say 'Daddy'?"

• Ask your child to tell you a story. Write the story down as it's told, then read it back and share with others.

• Make a book with your child. Staple some blank pieces of paper together and ask the child to illustrate the cover and inside pages. Write down whatever your child wants to say about the pictures at the bottom of each page. Enjoy reading and sharing the results.

• Make shopping lists with your child. Say the names of the grocery items aloud as you write them down. Search for and check off the items together as you shop.

• Make a batch of pretzel dough together and use it to form different letters of the alphabet — shape, bake, and eat.

• Other fun foods are alphabet shaped cereal and pasta.

Naomi Hunt is the Howard County Extension Agent — Home Economics. Her column, "Focus on the Family," appears Sundays.

Enjoying Barcelona's culture

I felt right at home in Barcelona. It was a special treat to just sit and watch the people stroll along the Ramblas, a wide sidewalk with shade trees that bisects the entire city.

Spanish people walk with a special inborn smartness and grace that is a joy to behold.

Barcelona, Spain's second largest city, is a center for shipping, education, commerce and manufacturing.

I had the obligatory meal of paella, a rice and egg specialty with seafood and chicken sprinkled around.

In Barcelona people speak pure Castilian Spanish. When they pronounce the name of their town it sounds like they are saying "Barthelona."

Neighborhoods in Barcelona used to have night watchmen called vigilantes. They had keys to the houses. When residents returned home at night, they clapped their hands loudly. The vigilante would appear with the key and open the door. The residents gave the vigilante a small tip for his services.

Barcelona is a beautiful city with fountains and plazas and people who enjoy the special ambience of their city. There's always a sort of carnival atmosphere, with small entertainments going on all the time. Jugglers, dancers, guitarists and other performance artists are always at work in public places.

Barcelona's climate is pleasant.

Tumbleweed Smith



Although Spain is in southern Europe, Barcelona is roughly on the same latitude as New York City. So it does get cold there. January temperatures average around 49 degrees, July's temperatures average around 64.

Visitors should see the magnificent cathedral, an exquisite creation of the finest Catalan Gothic.

Lovers of modernistic art should see the curious Church of the Sacred Family (Sagrada Familia) designed by the architect Gaudi. Construction on the church was started in 1881 and it was never finished.

Gaudi incorporated icicles, stalactites and stalagmites in his design of the church. Other specimens of his strange imagination can be seen in some of Barcelona's homes which feature sea waves or other natural phenomena.

Gaudi is on an impressive list of Spanish artists. Others are Goya, Murillo, Velasquez, El Greco, Dali, Miro and Picasso.

The dynamic statue of Columbus stands at Barcelona's harbor, where ships leave with cargoes of

wines, leather goods, cork, olives, oranges, lemons and grapes.

Columbus reportedly announced his discovery of the new world in the Plaza del Rey, a courtyard surrounded by medieval towers.

Historians believe Barcelona was founded around 230 BC by the Carthaginian leader, Hamilcar Barca. He named the city Barcino, after himself. By the 1100's, Barcelona was an important industrial city.

Barcelona is in the province of Catalonia, which means Castellania, a land rich in castles. The old language, Catalan, is rarely heard anymore, since it was outlawed by Franco, a dictator who kept Spain in the dark ages until his death in the '70s.

If the traveller is spending a few days in Barcelona, at least one of them should be spent exploring the Costa Brava, the rugged coast north of Barcelona. It is better than most places on the Italian or French rivieras. Especially scenic are the cities of Tossa and S'Agaró. Tossa, viewed from an overlook, looks a little like Monte Carlo, without the teeming atmosphere.

The Costa Brava offers pure serenity.

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, broadcaster and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas. His column appears Sundays.

Stork club

Born to Jeff and Kerry Carnell, a daughter, Kenzi Renee, on Aug. 19, 1992, weighing 4 pounds 8 ounces, delivered at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Grandparents are Kenneth and Earlene Boothe, Big Spring, and James and Gloria Carnell, Hot Springs, Ark. Kenzi is the baby sister of Kira, 5, and Kami, 3.

Born to Jeff and Stacey Keller, a daughter, Kaylee Brooke, Aug. 19, 1992, at 11:17 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 11½ ounces, delivered at Odessa Medical Center by Dr. Mendez. Grandparents are John and Sue Keller, Sand Spring, Bob and Louise Hitch, Big Spring, Alana Bogues, Seminole, and Kenny Starkey of Seminole.

Born to Scott and Julie Lawless, a son, Matthew Scott, on Aug. 23, 1992, at 9:58 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces, delivered at San Angelo Community Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawless, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. James Keating, San Angelo.

Born to William and Angela Gidley, a son, Aaron Dane, on Aug. 18, 1992, 1:35 a.m., weighing 8 pound 6 ounces, delivered at Martin County Hospital by Dr. Fisher. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Manning, Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gidley, Corpus Christi.

Born to Michael and Jennifer Robles, a daughter, Elena Michelle, on Aug. 22, 1992, at 1 p.m., weighing 8 pounds ½ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Renteria, Knott, Altavracia Heredia, and Martha and Abraham Espinoza.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed the following new residents to Big Spring recently:

Daniel and Gaelynn Lewis, and son, Drew, 4, Albuquerque, N.M. He works at Lewis Custom Harvesting. Hobbies include fishing, camping and reading.

Christopher Horn, Lubbock. He works for Data-Line. Hobbies include golf, bowling and computers. Farrell and Evelyn Kent, Merkel. He does counseling work and she works for the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include reading and knitting.

Joleen Greenfield, Los Angeles. She is a student at Howard College. Hobbies include horses, bowling and golf.

Jerry and Millie Jones, and daughters: Ashley, 5, and Brittany, 9, El Reno, Okla. He works for the Federal Correctional Institution. Hobbies include bowling, swimming and football.

Devin McNear, Hays, Kan. He works at Brown's Shoe. Hobbies include golf, fishing and football. Connie Swinney, Lubbock. She works at the Big Spring Herald. Hobbies include writing, hiking, reading, volleyball and aerobics. Wayland and Traci Pierce, and daughter, Brinnan, 3, Refugio. He is a student at UTPB and she is the assistant girls basketball coach at Big Spring High. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and golf.

Born to Tim and Cindy Childers, a son, James Thomas, Aug. 26, 1992 at 5:13 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces, delivered at Angelo Community Hospital by Dr. Sutliff. Grandparents are Bill and Ernestine Childers of Sandspring and Floyd and Lillie Mae Lukins of Robert Lee. James is the baby brother of Amber Nicole, 11, Trina Lynn, 9, and Joshua Adam, 4.

BIG SPRING Herald

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"Sapphire" beautiful haired coat with tint. Definitely

Human

The Big Spring has these and available for ad "Martin" Ru Solid short hair coat around 9 and friendly. Bc "Princess" s ten. White short dark orange. Around 8 week female, box train "B.C." pure Miniature size. Older neutered "Ruffles" l border collie. F long coat, very Young adult, sp "Cammy" bl py. Grey and b coat. Around 11 very good pers "Big Guy" l Large neutered coat with br disposition. "Pappy" f spaniel. Gold cu eyes. Docked t Very quiet natu people. Needs home. Neutered "Bella" pt husky. Red and blue eyes with Large female d "Suzie" sm perfect for ind and white wirey and spayed. S tremely people "Kimo and small white spi females and v Long haired w tails. "Alf and B white long hair Both are male Fluffy peach cc ings, box train "Jerry" larg Short haired, white paws, c Very loving, ne cat, box train

Mow t impro

The ASSOCIA

Mowing and are usually c have the time, ed schedule. E necessarily b Instead, let when you mow rule. This rule grasses grow more than one at one time. C third leaves to sunlight and thesis process

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406 E. FM 7

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From The Min
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"Sapphire" beautiful siamese mix adult cat. Cream and brown short haired coat with bright blue eyes. White mittens and a gentle disposition. Definitely an indoor cat. Box trained, female.

Cards replaced darkness with light

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from 1972 and '73.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a longtime reader of Dear Abby and am constantly amazed at the people who sign themselves, "UNLOVED, SAD, LONELY, UNWANTED, FORGOTTEN, DESPERATE," etc.

I am no "Dear Abby," but I do know that these people need to get involved with others, and often times the way to solve one's own problems is to try to give a little happiness to someone else.

Some time ago, I called a nursing home and asked them to send me a list of patients who seldom, if ever, received mail, packages, cards or visitors.

When the list arrived, I was first amazed, then saddened. I expected perhaps three or four names, but their list had 21 names on it! Because the list was so long, obviously presents were out, as my means are limited, so I started sending inexpensive greeting cards to my 21.

There are many opportunities during the year to send them a bit of cheer. Birthdays, Christmas, Valentine's Day, Easter, or even just a "friendship" card.

I sign it "Your friend" to let them know that someone cares. It lifts their spirits and doesn't cost much, and it doesn't take much time.

If clubs, churches or other organizations would adopt this plan, more people could be reached. These older folks have little in their lives other than memories. They live for today, so let's put a little sunshine into their lives. --

Dear Abby



CAMILLE

DEAR CAMILLE: Thank you for a beautiful suggestion. If this idea catches on, you'll have started something that will bring inestimable happiness to thousands. Bless you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a school teacher. The other day, another teacher told me in the presence of the school nurse and some office secretaries that she had seen a woman shoplift a purse in a local store.

I asked her if she reported the incident to anyone, and she said she had not. I then told her that I thought she had an obligation to report it. A discussion followed. One person agreed with me. Another said, "If that woman was stealing, she must have been very hard up and needed to steal, so it would have been unkind to report her."

Another said, "I'd have minded my own business because if I made such an accusation and wasn't able to prove it, I could be sued for slander."

Now I'd like your opinion, Abby. -- AN EX-ANGELENO

DEAR EX: I would have reported it. "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing." (Attributed to Edmund Burke, Irish-born British statesman, orator and author.)



Associated Press photo

Hurricane namesake

Named after the hurricane in which he was born, Andrew, a yellow-backed duiker, gets one of his five daily bottles Thursday at Busch Gardens in Tampa, by zookeeper Nancy Thompson. The newborn antelope was flown to the African theme park's zoo from the Miami Metrozoo after he was separated from his mother during the hurricane.

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has these and more animals available for adoption:

"Martin" Russian blue kitten. Solid short haired steel colored coat around 9 weeks old, playful and friendly. Box trained, male.

"Princess" striking calico kitten. White short haired coat with dark orange and black spots. Around 8 weeks old. Very loving female, box trained.

"B.C." purebred black poodle. Miniature size. Calm and gentle. Older neutered male.

"Ruffles" black and white border collie. Beautifully marked long coat, very friendly and active. Young adult, spayed female.

"Cammy" blue heeler mix puppy. Grey and black spotted wirey coat. Around 11 weeks old. Female, very good personality.

"Big Guy" purebred gold lab. Large neutered male. Short haired coat with brown eyes. Good disposition.

"Pappy" purebred cocker spaniel. Gold curly coat with brown eyes. Docked tail and floppy ears. Very quiet natured and good with people. Needs calm and gentle home. Neutered male.

"Bella" purebred siberian husky. Red and cream coat. Bright blue eyes with red mask on face. Large female dog.

"Suzie" small terrier that is perfect for indoors. Black, brown and white wirey coat. Housebroken and spayed. Small size and extremely people oriented.

"Kimo and Pearl" adorable small white spitz. Both are spayed females and very good natured. Long haired white coats with curly tails.

"Alf and Buster" peach and white long haired kittens. 9 weeks. Both are males and are friendly. Fluffy peach coat with white markings, box trained.

"Jerry" large adult manx cat. Short haired ash grey coat with white paws, chest and whiskers. Very loving, neutered male, indoor cat, box trained.

Mow tips improve grass

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mowing and watering your lawn are usually done whenever you have the time, rather than on a fixed schedule. But this routine isn't necessarily best for the grass.

Instead, let the lawn dictate when you mow, using the one-third rule. This rule stipulates that most grasses grow best if you don't cut more than one-third of their height at one time. Cutting more than one-third leaves too little leaf to gather sunlight and drive the photosynthesis process.

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AUGUST 30 1992

Jeane Dixon

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1992 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Present your creative ideas to the widest possible audience. Giving your imagination free rein in October will lead to a financial windfall by Christmas. Changing your daily routine in November helps you make better use of your time. A romance with a younger person keeps you on your toes. Educational activities open new career doors early in 1993. Next March is the best time to take that longed-for vacation. A wedding could lead to a family reunion in early summer.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actresses Elizabeth Ashley and Peggy Lipton, actor Timothy Bottoms, civil rights leader Roy Wilkins.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Success is a snap today. Whether you work on your own or pool your resources, you will do just great! Gifts and favors produce the desired effect. Rent a film classic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Something you read in the newspaper could lead to a unique moneymaking project. Get advice from experts before investing your money. Proper marketing is essential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Inside information gives your career a welcome boost. Legal maneuvers and private deals will take you far.

Begin a major overhaul of your business activities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A great day for negotiating profitable agreements. Make a determined effort to patch up recent misunderstandings. An item you thought was too expensive could go on sale.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check out someone's background before getting involved in a business deal. A compromise solves an unusual problem. Be open to the suggestions of anyone who has a good track record.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expect good news from the folks at home. Be genuinely supportive of a friend's success. Managing your money with greater skill will mean an end to financial worries.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A legal matter is not as serious as you thought. Pay any fines promptly. This afternoon, you will have to think twice about costs. Self-restraint wins out. Postpone making a major purchase.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Success is within your grasp. Emphasize short-term goals that can lead to long-term prosperity. Turn to experts for advice if you receive an unusual written communication.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your conversational skills and social graces make you a popular guest. Move with confidence in in-

fluential circles. Investing in a conservative business wardrobe will pay big dividends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fame and fortune beckon. Draw closer to influential people - they hold the trump cards. Turn to psychology to interpret a dream; it could prove prophetic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be more alert to hints from those close to your heart. Some good news is coming your way. Slow your pace in romance. Partner needs more time to think about the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Turmoil could be brewing on the home front. Be more attentive. Ingenuity will pay off in business. Try experimental methods to solve a chronic problem. Adopting modern technology will help boost profits.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are intellectual, analytical and self-sufficient. Born scholars, these youngsters are ever mindful of their school assignments. Although eager to help others, these Virgos can be quite critical of those who need their assistance. Figuring out other people's motivations can become an obsession with these curious Virgos. They are interested in psychology and the "self-help" movement. When it comes to romance, they often choose a partner who is much more emotional than they.



Dog on duty
Barnabus, an English bulldog, keeps an eye on Brett Tice, Barnabus' owner, was on a business trip from Oklahoma City.

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS
MONDAY - Baked chicken; mashed potatoes; carrot raisin salad; corn bread; applesauce; milk.
TUESDAY - Fried catfish; mashed potatoes; carrots; corn muffin; lime swirl; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pork chops; diced potatoes; carrots; hot rolls; fruit cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY - Enchiladas; pinto beans; Spanish rice; tostados; gelatin; milk.
FRIDAY - Chicken fried steak; corn; mixed vegetables; hot rolls; fruit; milk.

GLASSCOCK LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken strips with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY - Pigs in a blanket; macaroni and cheese; spinach; baked apples; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chili with beans; cole slaw; crackers; cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY - Lasagna; broccoli with cheese sauce; new potatoes; garlic bread; jello with fruit; milk.
FRIDAY - Sandwiches; peanut butter and ham and cheese; pork and beans; chips; fresh fruit; milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Sausage and biscuits; butter; jelly; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Donut; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Scrambled eggs; ham; biscuit; butter; jelly; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Texas toast; jelly; peanut butter; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; bananas; juice.

FORSAN LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken and noodles; blackeyed peas; carrot and celery sticks; crackers; cinnamon rolls; applesauce; milk.
TUESDAY - Barbecue weiners; whipped potatoes; ranch style beans; salad; sliced bread; cherry cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; onion rings; salad; pickles; onions; bar cookies; peaches; milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken sandwiches; potato chips; salad; chocolate cake; applesauce; milk.
FRIDAY - Roast beef and gravy; baked potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter; honey; carrot and pineapple jello salad; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - French toast; jelly; bacon; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Sausage and egg burrito; milk; juice.
WEDNESDAY - Donut; milk; juice.
THURSDAY - Cereal; milk; toast; juice.
FRIDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

SANDS LUNCH
MONDAY - Grilled chicken burger; curly fries; ketchup; lettuce; tomato; pickles; wacky cake; milk.
TUESDAY - Salisbury steak; gravy; whole new potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; milk; fruit.
WEDNESDAY - Taco salad with cheese; pinto beans; corn bread; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY - Barbecue chicken; ranch style beans; sliced potatoes; hot

rolls; cobbler; milk.
FRIDAY - Fish strips or fish nuggets; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; salad; batter bread; pudding; milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cinnamon toast; sausage links; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Peanut butter; syrup; biscuit; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Buttered rice; toast; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Toast; hash browns; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY - French toast; syrup; juice; milk.

STANTON LUNCH
MONDAY - Hot dogs with chili; french fries; celery sticks; pineapple upside down cake; milk.
TUESDAY - Ground beef and spaghetti; blackeyed peas; candied sweet potatoes; fruit jello; corn bread; milk.
THURSDAY - Hamburger; hamburger salad; french fries; Snickerdoodles; milk.
FRIDAY - Chicken and dumplings; vegetable salad; green beans; fruit; sliced bread; milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal; french toast; syrup; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs; bacon; biscuits; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pancakes; little smokes; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Rice Krispy bar; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Blueberry muffin; sausage patty; juice; milk.

ELBOW LUNCH
MONDAY - Taco salad; pinto beans; lettuce; tomato; fresh fruit; milk.
TUESDAY - Fried fish; tartar sauce; hush puppies; cole slaw; peaches; cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Stuffed baked potato; meat and cheese sauce; salad; hot rolls; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken pot pie; broccoli and cheese sauce; crackers; cantaloupe; milk.
FRIDAY - Hog dogs; curly fries; pickles; salad; fruit; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal; milk; orange juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Biscuits; bacon; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon roll; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Pancakes; little smokies; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; juice; milk.

WESTBROOK LUNCH
MONDAY - Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; broccoli; biscuits; syrup; honey; milk.
TUESDAY - Hot dogs; chili; new potatoes; lettuce wedge; peaches; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chili beans; Spanish rice; tossed salad; apple crisp; crackers; milk.
THURSDAY - Nachos; cheese; meat; corn on the cob; tossed salad; peanut butter strips; milk.
FRIDAY - Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; apples; crackers; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Glazed donut; pink applesauce; cereal; milk.
TUESDAY - Biscuit and sausage; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin; fruit punch; cereal; milk.
THURSDAY - Pancakes; syrup; butter; cereal; apple juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Strawberry Pop Tart; grape juice; cereal; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH
MONDAY - Lasagna casserole; buttered corn; spinach; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY - Pizza; mashed potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Burrito; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apricot cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY - Turkey and noodles; sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
FRIDAY - Fish fillet; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; fig cookie; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Pancakes; sausage on a stick; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY - Donuts; sausage; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cereal; fruit; toast; milk.
THURSDAY - Sweeten oatmeal; toast; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Cinnamon toast; ham; juice; milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; creamed potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot roll; milk.
TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; salad; corn; garlic bread; spice cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Baked cheese sandwich; chicken noodle soup; carrot sticks; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY - Chalupas; picante sauce; salad; red beans; peanut butter cookie; milk.
FRIDAY - Pizza; french fries; pork and beans; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Glazed donut; pink applesauce; cereal; milk.
TUESDAY - Sausage and biscuit; milk; orange juice.
WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk; fruit punch; blueberry muffin.
THURSDAY - Cereal; milk; pancake; syrup; butter; apple juice.
FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; strawberry pop tart; grape juice.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH
MONDAY - Salisbury steak; OR lasagna casserole; buttered corn; spinach; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY - Roast beef with gravy; OR pizza; mashed potatoes; english peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf; OR burrito; steamed rice; green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; apricot cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY - Baked ham; OR turkey and noodles; sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
FRIDAY - Green enchiladas; OR fish fillet; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; fig cookie; milk.

GRADY LUNCH
MONDAY - Corn dogs; french fries; macaroni and cheese; pineapple chunks; milk.
TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; green beans; applesauce; rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Tacos; ranch beans; salad; cookies; milk.
THURSDAY - Barbecue on a bun; chips; blackeyed peas; fruit; milk.

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Roger: Ta of proble

Richardso summer/2

Sunday, Aug. 30

Dan Wilkins

Investors investigat before buy insurance

At one time, l companies inspire ting confidence c and policy holde when some major surance compa policy holders be serious look at strength of the in panies that had pr tect them. Invest beginning to p vestigate their in pany rather than ting the word agents.

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The American Retired Perso recently address concerns about th dustry. The gen was that there i panic or "for th dollar bailouts a and thrift industr Henri Bersoux for the American Insurance, a Wa trade group, a members that th dustry is still profitable.

Some exper believe that B ment is too bro Belth, a recogniz the insurance ir "You're buying the industry" sumer, what car are ways to prot cluding finding the company a ment you have c

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If you are cot quality of you pany or want t future, rating tion, as well a what you own,

Financial F service of Ed Co., 219 Main S investment r Dan Wilkins.

Roger: Taking care of problems/2

Richardson: Pesty summer/2

Sunday, Aug. 30, 1992

Business

BIG SPRING HERALD

Ice cream voter game/2

Find it quickly in the Classifieds/3

Section D

Local research helps farmers

Techniques stop wind erosion

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

After living through the "Dust Bowl" of the 1930s, protecting topsoil from wind erosion is of major concern to Research Agronomist J. D. Bilbro, Ph.D.

Federal regulations on the use of wind barriers in agriculture are becoming more strict, said Bilbro, who works at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Station just north of Big Spring on the north service road of Interstate 20.

The research station has tested a number of plants to be used as wind barriers in cotton fields. These barriers are planted in rows along side the cash crops.

The 1985 Food Security Act will require farmers to keep wind and water erosion losses to a specified acceptable level by 1995, he said.

The U.S. Soil Conservation Service and other federal agencies will be requiring farmers to fully comply with the legislation or be cut off from government funds.

"Needless to say, most farmers are going to comply," Bilbro said. "We want to give the farmer as many options as possible."

Researchers at the station have been working to provide a number of plants, which can form barriers to break up the ground wind and keep the fallow soil in place during the dry winter winds.

Land cultivated in cotton is very susceptible to wind erosion as little plant material is left in and on the soil after the cotton is harvested. This area also is occasionally plagued by dryness and high winds, which can quickly erode topsoil.

Effective wind barriers have been produced from perennial plants, which do not die in the winter, but these restrict farmers from changing the direction of their furrows from year to year.

Pemex, Shell forge refining joint venture

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Petroleos Mexicanos announced plans Wednesday to form a joint venture with Shell Oil Co. to process Mexican oil into unleaded gasoline at a refinery near Houston.

The national oil monopoly, Pemex, said it signed an agreement with Shell to invest in the Deer Park, Texas, refinery, which can process 225,000 barrels of crude a day. Pemex would buy half the fuels refining operation.

Under the plan, Pemex will supply the crude and the refinery will return 45,000 barrels a day of unleaded gasoline to Mexico.

The two companies are also considering expanding the refinery specifically to handle hard-to-produce Myan crude oil. The new capacity would allow Pemex to send more than 100,000 barrels a day of Myan crude to the U.S. market, a statement said.

Andrew knocks out refineries on Texas coasts, no damage reported

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hurricane Andrew forced at least a dozen oil refineries on the Texas and Louisiana coast to close or cut back production, temporarily eliminating about 15 percent of the nation's daily refining capacity.

Many of the refineries began the two- or three-day process of restarting Wednesday. But large stockpiles of oil, gasoline and heating oil should prevent shortages from developing, industry officials said.

No injuries or significant damage was reported at the refineries.

The Texas and Louisiana coasts hold the largest concentration of refineries in the country, handling about 40 percent of the nation's crude oil.

U.S. refineries are able to refine 15.6 million 42-gallon barrels of oil per day, but lost at least 2.1 million barrels of capacity because of Andrew, according to interviews with



Research Agronomist J. D. Bilbro Ph.D. of Big Spring is dwarfed by the offspring of a genetic "freak" of the sorghum family he discovered growing last year. Bilbro and other researchers are searching for better plants to use as wind barriers.

One of the best perennials is Alamo Switchgrass, which makes a dense, high barrier. In some cases, the switchgrass is too dense, Bilbro said. Because of the physics involved, the most effective wind

barriers are those that are somewhat porous to the wind, according to data collected at the research station.



Major mall

Macy's far left, and Bloomingdale's, right center, anchor the south side of the Mall of America which opened Aug. 11 in Bloomington, Minn. The \$625 million mall, photographed July

Plant could be handy

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Researchers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Station in Big Spring are seeking another use for a very promising plant.

Kenaf, originally an African plant, has been used for making rope, feed and for other uses dating back as far as 4,000 years B.C., said Research Agronomist J. D. Bilbro Ph.D.

The plant is currently being researched as a replacement for wood pulp as it makes a very high quality paper. Potentially, kenaf, one day, could eliminate the harvesting of virgin forests in favor of producing a marketable crop.

"You can get a whole lot more paper pulp... than you can get from trees," Bilbro said. The cost of paper pulp has increased sharply in recent years, he added.

Leaves from the woody-stemmed plant are also good as cattle feed, having similar nutritional characteristics as those of alfalfa, Bilbro said.

Members of the research team, including Bilbro, Research Leader Bill Fryrear and others at the station, are testing the plant solely as a wind barrier to reduce soil erosion.

The plant is related to cotton and thrives in area soils, Bilbro said. Being an annual plant, it can be planted along with the cotton, thereby allowing farmers to alternate the direction of their furrows from year to year. Certain perennial plants, which do not die in the winter, have shown to be good wind barriers, but restrict the farmer's ability to alter his planting strategy, he said.

It is hoped that the kenaf's woody stem will allow it to retain its height even after the plant dies in



KENAF PLANTS
Herald photo by Gary Shanks

the winter. The more height the wind barrier retains, the farther the barriers can be spaced, therefore allowing more land to be used for growing cotton or other cash crops.

The wind-barrier rows are left until the land is prepared for the following year's planting. In this way, the soil is protected during the dry winds of late winter.

Bilbro hopes the kenaf will attain and retain a height of at least six feet before growth is stopped following the first freeze. This would protect a much wider area than other annual wind barrier plants, as others tested tend to fall over the winter months and only retain about 3 feet of height.

The research station's kenaf project is featured in this month's Agriculture Research magazine and got the interest of researchers from Northern Africa and South America who plan to visit the station. A group of Chinese researchers just completed a tour of the station's wind erosion experiments, Bilbro said.

Farm markets on increase

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Until farmers' markets came to suburbs here, Francis Roland gave up on making a living on his family's small vegetable farm. For 28 years, he repaired televisions.

But when the first big market opened 13 years ago in nearby Arlington, Va., he didn't hesitate.

"I love farming more than I do fixing TVs, and I've been selling at the farmers' markets ever since," said Roland, now 58.

Roland is one of a growing number of Americans making their living selling produce at farmers' markets. They range from retirees and those who have recently lost their jobs to young couples who don't want to be chained to 9-to-5 office jobs.

Roland's father and grandfather sold their vegetable at early-morning produce markets in the city, where the owners of mom-and-shops would come to stock their shelves. But by the time Roland grew up, the markets and most of the shops had closed.

Supermarkets weren't interested in buying from small growers, and roadside stands weren't usually too lucrative.

Suburban farmers' markets provided the first real outlet in years for people like Roland, who grows 10 acres of vegetables on the family farm in Friendly, Md. He's expanded his father's crops to vegetables his father had never heard of — such gourmet items as arugula and cilantro.

"A lot of the older people that have been on farms have gotten into these markets, and now there's new people that are actually buying farms," he said. "Young people are trying it out."

"This all adds to the economic health of our agriculture industry," said Howard W. Kerr, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office for Small-Scale Agriculture. "The people who make it happen are not just the ones with the big silos."

"Besides," he added, "there's nothing like a homegrown tomato, or the succulence of a fresh strawberry or a peach that just came off the tree."

The Agriculture Department doesn't collect statistics on farmers' markets. But they're now a way of life all over the country, Kerr said.

Investors today investigate more before buying an insurance policy

At one time, life insurance companies inspired the unrelenting confidence of consumers and policy holders. However, when some major national insurance companies collapsed, policy holders began taking a serious look at the financial strength of the insurance companies that had promised to protect them. Investors today are beginning to personally investigate their insurance company rather than simply accepting the word of company agents.

The problems of troubled insurance companies cannot be attributed to any one thing. Many of their financial problems, however, are due to investment portfolios that turned sour. For years, falling real-estate values have plagued insurance companies that invested too much of their assets in real estate in an attempt to diversify their portfolios. Add to that the "junk bond" crisis of 1990, and some insurance companies saw previously sound investment portfolios become major concerns.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) recently addressed members' concerns about the insurance industry. The general conclusion was that there is no cause for panic or "for the multibillion-dollar bailouts as in the banking and thrift industries."

Henri Bersoux, a spokesman for the American Council of Life Insurance, a Washington-based trade group, assured AARP members that the insurance industry is still healthy and profitable.

Some experts, however, believe that Bersoux's statement is too broad. Joseph M. Belth, a recognized authority on the insurance industry, states, "You're buying a company, not the industry." So, as a consumer, what can you do? There are ways to protect yourself, including finding out more about the company and the investment you have chosen.

One way to do this is to investigate insurance company ratings. Belth suggests relying on firms that are in the business of evaluating the financial condition of insurance companies. He looks to four major rating agencies for this data: A.M. Best, Standard & Poor's, Moody's, and Duff and Phelps.

In addition, one can look beyond the ratings to the financial and general information published by these agencies. They often delve into how the insurance company's assets are invested as well as the general business trends of the company, which give more in-depth information to use when evaluating quality.

For example, if the contract is paying an interest rate far above most other comparable rates, the company may be incurring additional risk to provide those higher returns.

The information provided by rating agencies can assist you in finding out more about your insurance company. Although Belth is confident about these ratings, he also points out that they are opinions. Therefore, he likes to see at least two different ratings before deciding on a company's stability. He advises selecting companies that have the highest ranking from at least two rating services and that are ranked no lower than fourth from any source.

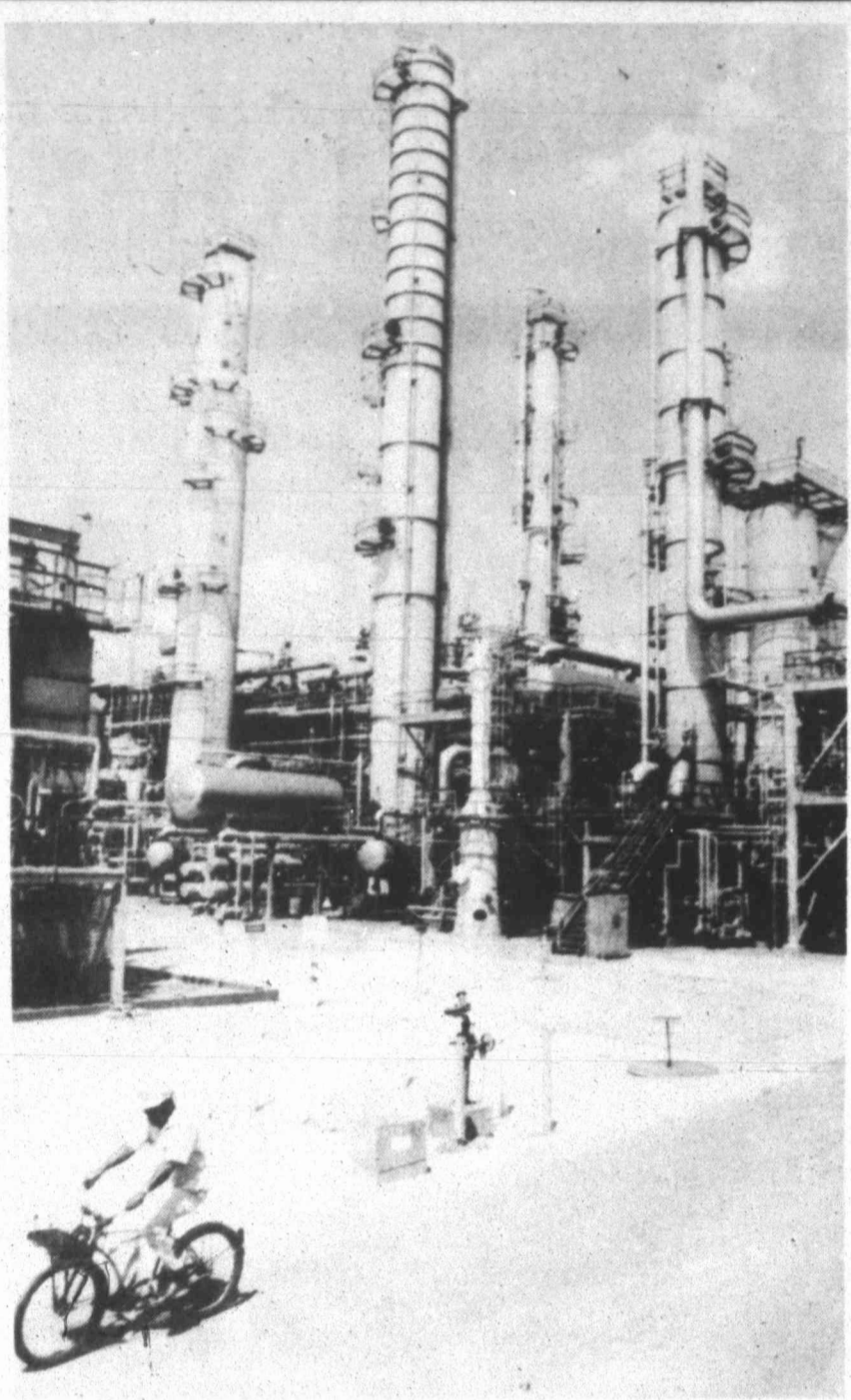
If you are concerned about the quality of your insurance company or want to monitor it in the future, rating agency information, as well as a knowledge of what you own, can help.

Financial Focus is a reader service of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., 267-2501. Local investment representative is Dan Wilkins.



Dan Wilkins

AUG 30 1992



Shell Oil Company and Petroleos Mexicanos have agreed to split ownership of Shell's Deer Park refinery, according to a recent announcement. Pemex will purchase half of the refining operations.

Homebased work equals more time but some troubles

By PAULA ANCONA
Scripps Howard News Service

In her book "Women and Home-Based Work," Kathleen Christensen describes an ad for a large U.S. company. It shows a woman working at home on her computer, a baby playing happily in the background.

It's an illustration of the work-at-home fantasy, Christensen says.

You work at your kitchen table whenever you want. You keep an eye on the kids while you work, and they rarely interrupt you. Your understanding spouse takes on extra housework duties. Neighbors don't call during work hours.

Christensen says that while home-based work solves some problems for people who want flexibility, it can create other conflicts. Realistic thinking is one key to success. Here are some others:

- Set aside a place exclusively for home work. Avoid sharing space in a room with another primary purpose, such as a bedroom or family room. Otherwise it's tough to draw the line between work and personal time.
- Explicitly define your work arrangement for your family. Establish rules about where and when you'll work and when you'll be unavailable to them. Negotiate with them to get extra housework help. Also be clear about your availability to friends, neighbors, clients and supervisors.
- Set up childcare for your working hours, unless your job requires very little concentration or solitude.
- Make sure you have the right personality for home-based work. Are you a self-starter? Do you mind solitude and isolation? Can you visualize a project from beginning to end? Can you juggle many different work roles? Can you set deadlines for yourself and stick to them?

(Paula Ancona is the staff development director at *The Albuquerque Tribune* in New Mexico.)
—Scripps Howard News Service

Public records

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
China Long
Precinct 1 Place 1
Bad Checks, Warrants Issued
Schneider, Michael
White, Masonya
Harkins, Doug
Barnett, Patsy
Robertson, Sandra
Ramirez, Melinda
Hollaway, Robert
Herrera, Luis
Paredes, Ismael
Soto, John
Wells, Traxsa
Sparkman, Sidney
Mason, Cheryl A.

MARRIAGES
Ronald Ray Passmore, 45, 503 E. 6th and Melba Rawls Hill, 51, 2911 W. Hwy 80.
Tony Elbert McBe, 27, HC 49 Box 114 and Andrea Martin Lawrence, 32, same.
Arthur Roy Williams, 41, Box 1964 and Karen Marie Lucas, 26, same.
Marcelina Olivarez Jr., 36, 1405 Settles and Katrina Michelle Crawford, 18, same.
David Ybarra Martinez, 32, 1409 Wood and Cynthia Kay Huckabee, 28, same.
Juan Jose Martinez, 35, HC 68 Box 52 and Maria Guadalupe Sanchez Tristan, 21, same.

COUNTY COURT RULINGS
Larry G. Martinez; Motion of dismissal without cost.
Earl Perry Hanke; Order of dismissal.
Michael Shankles; Order of dismissal.
Cheyenne R. Edwards; Motion of dismissal of revocation of probation.
William Hutcheson; Revocation of probation.
Anthony Alphonso Lewis; Order continuing probation.
Jonathan Waters; Order continuing probation.
Benjamin Deleon Jr.; DWI 2nd offense, \$750 fine, 2 years probation, 45 days jail, \$202 court cost.
Rollie Wayne Joy; Revocation of probation.
Benjamin Delfon Jr.; Revocation of probation.
Maria Hernandez; Order of dismissal.
Maria Hernandez; Judgment and sentence.

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Michelle Marie Coyle vs Doyce Ray Coyle, Divorce.
Harold Ray Off vs Karen Jane Off, Divorce.
Maria Avalos vs Rudolph Avalos, Family.
Cynthia Phillips vs Kenneth Phillips, Family.
Kay Taylor vs Woody Dean Taylor, Family.
Tonya Farmer vs Todd Lee Womack, Family.
First National Bank vs Willie D. Bateman, Accounts, notes and contracts.
Christine Michelle Urias vs Edward Jesus Urias, Divorce.
Ignacio Rodriguez vs Henry T. Brooks, Ind. and dba Brooks Distributing and Big Country and Robert Brewer Jr.

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Michelle Dawn Deanda Rodriguez vs Rosendo Cruz Rodriguez; Final decree divorce.
Sharon Marje Jackson and Richard Alan

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
China Long
Precinct 1 Place 1
Bad Checks, Warrants Issued
Parnell, Sandra
DeLoach, Mrs. Floyd
Palacio, Margaret
Puga, Gilbert
Williams, Mack A.
Bonnet, Glen E.
Purser, Jay
Gutierrez, Anna
Garza, Florencio Jr.

What a pest-y summer this has been

As if webworms have not been enough of a pest this summer, it seems as if Mother Nature seems intent to inflict more problems on us in the form of insects!

This time the Yellow pecan aphid is our situation. Complaints are coming in several times daily at our office about the "sticky mess" from pecan trees on automobiles, patios, walks, porches, lawn furniture, etc. This mess is caused from excretions put out from thousands of tiny yellow pecan aphids sucking out juices from infested pecan leaves.

The next question asked, of course, is how to get rid of them? This is the hardest one to answer.

Traditional recommended insecticides such as Sevin and Diazinon seem to become less effective each season as the aphids build up their resistance to these products. The most effective pesticide we have found to really do a good job on this insect has been Lorsban. If this product is your choice, be sure, as with any pesticide, to read and follow label instructions and directions to avoid improper results are even harmful developments.

We are receiving a lot of copies of soil test reports back in our office lately and resultant calls from those that had submitted the samples as having test reports of



Don Richardson

very high phosphorous, high potassium, low sodium and low nitrogen. Plant growth and development has been usually disappointing in such cases.

After discussing this situation with most of the owners we have found that they have added a large quantity of organic matter recently to their soils. This in itself, is a recommended practice to improve soil structure and reduce the high alkalinity in local soils. The problem with adding high organic materials to soils is that nitrogen is used to break down the organic materials in the decomposition process and depletes available resources in doing so. In such cases, it is advisable to incorporate fertilizers high in nitrogen, content, such as ammonium nitrate or ammonium sulfate to offset this nitrogen completion. Do not add additional phosphorous or potassium in such situations.

In some situations, homeowners have incorporated such fertilizers as 16-20-0 for so many reasons that phosphorous has built up to such a level it has become close to toxic to some plants. In such cases, do not add any additional phosphorous to such soils for several seasons.

Soil tests are inexpensive methods of determining exact needs of your soils to correct problems such as discussed in this article. Included in the report you will receive are recommendations to help you with your specific situation such as how much nutrients to add or rot and when it is advisable to do so.

Testing is simple and forms and instructions are available free of charge at the Howard County Extension Office. Soil to be tested can be sent to either the main laboratory at Texas A&M University or at its center in Lubbock.

The charge is nominal and several different tests can be run, some at extra costs, of course, such as for micro-nutrients. Standard reports come back with the results of content of nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium, calcium, magnesium and salinity. Farmers have been taking advantage of this testing program for many years but this program is available to backyard gardeners and landscape

owners as well and all such producers are urged to have their soils tested before applying any fertilizer that might not be needed.

Chemical damage continues to show up on many plants brought by our office for examination. Too often, unfortunately, these plants have been injured by herbicides intended to kill weeds or other unwanted plants in the landscape. Certain products that kill broadleaf weeds tend to drift in high day-time temperatures and can severely damage or even kill valued trees in home landscapes.

This can occur up to several miles or city blocks from the source under the right conditions. So, please read and follow to the letter any and all directions on use of such herbicides.

Another problem being seen has been results of applications of fertilizers containing weed-killing herbicides. When properly applied, such products can do a good job, but too often, this is not the case and damaging results happen. Remember that such herbicides do not know the difference between the roots of a careless weed from that of a prized rose bush!

Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County.

Paying to take care of problems

No one I know wants to pay more taxes. Yet the majority of us here in Howard County, those who hope to live here for a long time, don't want our streets to continue to deteriorate and don't want areas of our town to continue flooding.

These are the two issues that will be put before us on October 10, when we will have the opportunity to decide on these two major areas of concern — street repairs and flooding of Beals Creek.

No, we don't want to pay, but if we are not willing, who is? These problems are not going away — Beals Creek has been a problem for 100 years and our streets have to be maintained constantly.

We are not alone. I have monitored tax rate changes for over 40 cities, only three of these towns will maintain their previous years tax rates.

All of us are looking at a decline in overall property values, which in turn, gives our city and county governments less monies to operate on.

We must pay our way. Big Spring is rather fortunate in that our city officials relied upon the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers



Linda Roger

to guide us on a flood plan for Beals Creek, in turn, we will be receiving some of the dollars that we have already paid. The total project amounts to \$4.2 million. We, the citizens of Big Spring, are going to have to pay approximately \$1.2 million of this tab.

It is estimated that in order for us to finance this \$1.2 million, the \$50,000 home owner will be paying approximately \$20 per year.

For 5 cents per day, we can eliminate an area that is not going to go away.

Flooding is not the only issue facing us in regards to Beals Creek, but it definitely is one of the problems and it is not limited to the west end of town. Beals Creek runs all the way through Big Spring. Flooding occurs on the east and west side of our town.

Water stands on our streets, intensifying deterioration, mosquitos breed all along the creek, causing us to constantly spend money to kill these pests and water stagnates, creating stench, weeds and home to snakes, rats and other wildlife.

Do we have a choice? Sure, we can insist that spending this money won't eliminate all the problems. But won't it give us a start? Can't we take this one step at a time?

Your vote will decide the outcome of how we want to take care of our city. If you don't vote, don't be guilty of complaining about how our town looks. Don't be one who calls the city complaining that the streets you travel have pot holes or need paving. Don't be one who moves out of town because Big Spring isn't growing.

Be sure you are registered to vote. You must be registered thirty days before an election.

You can and do make a difference. Look at what you did to save our State Park. Let's not stop now.

Linda Roger is the executive vice president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Her column appears each Sunday.

Briefs

The Playhouse has reopened

The Playhouse, 500 NW Broadway in Coahoma, has recently reopened, providing a day-care, learning center.

Services offered include infant care, drop-ins and school children. Breakfast, lunch and a snack will be served.

For rates and more information call owner Wanda Wise at 394-4776.

Warren Chiropractic Center has donated sports quarters, promoting a drug-free theme, to the Big Spring Steer Bandboosters for a fall fundraising drive.

The boosters will sell the items at Steers home games and other band activities.

"We are real excited about this project. Not only will it be great as a fundraiser, but also conveys an important message of remaining drug-free," said Beverly Knous, booster treasurer, added the boosters appreciated the donation from Warren Chiropractic.

Vicki Vaszauskas has been named president of the American Cottensed Delinters Association. She is the first woman to be named to this position and was the first woman member of the board of directors.

AUSTIN (AP) — Three Austin beer distributors Friday settled a lawsuit with the Texas attorney general's office after agreeing to pay the state a total of \$135,000, officials said.

Attorney General Dan Morales alleged that the distributors conspired to fix the price of beer in Austin from 1989 through 1991.

The lawsuit charged that Centex Beverage Inc., Capitol Beverage Co., and Brown Distributing Co. illegally exchanged price information and charged nearly the exact same prices. In the settlement, the defendants admitted no wrongdoing.

Centex distributes Miller products; Brown, Anheuser-Busch; and Capitol, Coors. The three distributors control about 90 percent of the Austin beer market.

Centex will pay the state \$55,000; Brown, \$40,000; and Capitol, \$40,000, the attorney general's office said.

Erosion

Continued from Page 1D

Bilbro's search for an annual plant, which makes an effective wind barrier and can be planted yearly along with the cotton, has provided two promising prospects.

Although various tall grasses from sorghum to rye have been tested. They either do not attain sufficient height, or do not retain that height after the plant is killed by the first frost.

Kenaf is one hopeful currently being tested. Its wood-like stem is hoped to retain its integrity over the winter months.

Each foot of height on the wind break, translates to roughly 10 feet of lateral soil protection. Bilbro hopes the kenaf will attain and hold a height of six feet or more,

thereby protecting 60 feet of downwind soil.

While testing a variant of the sorghum grass last year, Bilbro noticed one plant that grew more than seven feet high, towering over the other plants. The plant also developed a thicker, tougher stalk than the other plants.

Bilbro harvested the seed head atop this plant, allowed the seeds to dry over winter, and planted them earlier this year.

The resulting plants are much taller than other kinds of sorghum, with some reaching over eight feet.

After relaying his findings, the USDA plans to further isolate and perfect the genetic characteristics that lead to the height and strength of the stalk. The aggressive selec-

Bush, Clinton, what ice cream flavor comes to mind? Vote at Baskin-Robbins

Consumers can literally get their "licks" in this election year, when they choose a Baskin-Robbins ice cream flavor to describe the personality of the 1992 presidential candidates and their wives in the company's "Presidential Flavorites" Poll and Sweepstakes.

Cast a ballot at the local Baskin-Robbins, 2110 Gregg St. When people, 18 year old or older, cast their ballots, they will be entered in a sweepstakes drawing for the

chance to win an all-expense paid trip to the inaugural festivities in Washington D.C. and a slate of other prizes.

Customers may elect flavors from a list of Baskin-Robbins ice creams dating back to the 1940s. In the true spirit of democracy, customers can also create their own flavor description.

"Baskin-Robbins encourages customers to vote," said Anna Mae

Barkley, owner of the Big Spring store. "Presidential Flavorites" is a novel way to find out public perceptions of candidates and their wives in a closely watched presidential race."

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16 Cupolas
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13 days	\$10.05
4 days	\$11.10
5 days	\$13.20
6 days	\$14.25
1 week	\$25.80
2 weeks	\$46.80
1 month	\$81.00
Add \$1.50 for Sunday	

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.



DEADLINES

Line Ads Monday-Friday, Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day, Sunday 12 Noon Friday.

LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify" Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.70. (15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words 30 times. \$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months. Display ads also available.

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc...in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.

3 FOR 5

3 Days \$5.00. No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

ANNOUNCEMENTS	Insurance.....065	Horses.....230	Household Goods.....390	TV & Stereo.....499	Resort Property.....519	Auto Service & Repair.....535	Trucks.....605
Adoption.....011	Oil & Gas.....070	Horse Trailers.....249	Hunting Leases.....391	Want To Buy.....503	Business Buildings.....520	Bicycles.....536	Vans.....607
Announcements.....015	EMPLOYMENT	Livestock For Sale.....270	Landscaping.....392	REAL ESTATE	Furnished Apartments.....521	Campers.....538	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Card of Thanks.....020	Adult Care.....075	Poultry For Sale.....280	Lost & Found.....393	Acres for Sale.....504	Furnished Houses.....522	Cars for Sale.....539	Books.....608
Lodges.....025	Financial.....080	MISCELLANEOUS	Lost Pets.....394	Buildings for Sale.....505	Office Space.....523	Heavy Equipment.....540	Child Care.....610
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Recreational.....035	Loans.....095	Arts & Crafts.....300	Office Equipment.....422	Farms & Ranches.....511	Roommate Wanted.....530	Oil Equipment.....550	House Cleaning.....614
Special Notices.....040	FARMER'S COLUMN	Auctions.....325	Pet Grooming.....425	Houses for Sale.....513	Storage Buildings.....531	Oil Field Service.....551	Jewelry.....616
Travel.....045	Farm Buildings.....100	Building Materials.....349	Produce.....426	Houses to Move.....514	Unfurnished Apts.....532	Pickups.....601	Laundry.....620
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	Farm Equipment.....150	Computers.....370	Satellites.....430	Lots for Sale.....515	Unfurnished Houses.....533	Recreational Vehicle.....602	Sewing.....625
Business Opportunities.....050	Farm Land.....199	Dogs, Pets Etc.....375	Sporting Goods.....435	Manufactured Housing.....516	Auto Parts & Supplies.....534	Trailers.....604	TOO LATES
Education.....055	Farm Service.....200	Garage Sales.....380	Taxidermy.....440	Mobile Home Space.....517		Travel Trailers.....604	Too Late to Classify.....900
Instruction.....060	Grain Hay Feed.....220	Home Care Products.....389	Telephone Service.....445	Out of Town Property.....518			

710 Scurry Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Simultaneously all three went for the ball, and the coconut-like sound of their heads colliding secretly delighted the bird.

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

THE Daily Crossword by Hugh M. Cleveland

ACROSS

- Eve's boy
- Sugary
- Thunder stroke
- Lopez theme song
- Wife of "Hagar the Horrible"
- Seven-hilled city
- Low fare section
- Swear
- Ordinal number suffix
- Love lavishly
- Explorers John and Sebastian
- Eye for an eye
- Spirited horse
- Cupolas
- Alphabet run
- Work
- Made a lap
- Neptune's realm
- Peasans
- Rotating finishing tools
- Customer
- Fish
- tail (bar drink)
- Main part
- With droopy auricles
- Work site
- Stringed instrument
- Wading bird
- Pine
- "be so easy to love"
- Buck of "Hee Haw"
- Cross

12 God of love
13 For each
14 Waste
15 allowance
16 Most recent
17 Fiend
18 Again
19 Climaxes
20 Like an angry lion
21 Sew temporarily
22 Sash
23 Barrett and Jaffe
24 Forest clearing
25 German port
26 Activists
27 Fit closely
28 In addition
29 Maggore, e.g.
30 Young hogs
31 Evaluate one
32 French miss
33 Self
34 Sailor
35 Lacking courage
36 Earring place

37 Love apple
38 Frozen desserts
39 Louis XIV, for
40 Subsidized
41 Stewing chickens
42 Willingly
43 Imbecile

44 BLT option
45 Beige
46 Folk wisdom
47 Distant
48 Puerto

49 Reverberate
50 Land document
51 Fishing lure
52 Gr. letter
53 Evergreen

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BEFORE DARK
ORNATE BARRI
ELEPHANT PATRONS
MEETS MIA STARR
DADE BRUNN STRE
ETE PREDAL BIA
NERTVIST TOSIN
ALMS MONT
SANSER SORREAR
ADE STOPPED ROO
NEVE BRITS MAST
BRATE ITO NUBE
SEDEATED AVENUE
SANOME DIBRE
NONES SCARE

Lodges 025
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Condray, Chk.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30, 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050
CANDY VENDING ROUTE
Great cash flow year after year. Avg. census, \$3,200/mo. profit. Everything incl. \$5,990 req'd investment. 1-800-759-1557.

FOR SALE: Pecan Shelling Business in Carlsbad, New Mexico. Building, land and equipment, including Brand name. Owner Retiring. Write to Pecos Valley Pecans, 1507 Jefferson, Carlsbad, New Mexico 88220 or call 505-887-6764 after 5:00 pm.

RECESSION PROOF
600% profit. Need 1 investor route/operator. Some financing, locations guaranteed and waiting. 1-800-940-7070.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085
ADVERTISING SALES representative for Big Spring market. Must be self motivated. Media experience helpful. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Jack Pallick for interview. 1-683-8571.

GOOD TELEPHONE VOICES needed. Day & evening hours. Salary + bonus. 267-1391.

Tree Spraying

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Help Wanted 085
ASSISTANT MANAGER needed by local food service business. Must be able to meet public in friendly and personable manner. Some college preferred. Send resume and references to Big Spring Herald, c/o Box 1400 B, 710 Scurry Street.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner 267-2535

CLERK All off. skills needed. Open. **OFF. MANAGER** Mgmt. bckg. Bkkgp. typing. Open. **SEC/RECEPT.** Good typist. Exp. Open. **RECEPTIONIST** Basic office skills. Open. Equal Opportunity Employer

COME JOIN DEEN'S Hair Your Way!
Under new ownership. Booth rentals only \$30 per week. Call 267-5025 or 263-2540. For interview contact Deen Mince, 206 E. 11th Place.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT is now hiring experienced cooks and wait staff. Apply 2-4PM.

DO YOU have bookkeeping experience but do not want to use a computer? And could you sell part time also? Please send a list of work experience to Big Spring Herald, c/o Box 1305 B, 710 Scurry.

DRIVERS NEEDED for flatbed operation. Must have CDL license. Must have DOT physical, drug screen, and stress test. Good pay and benefits. CALL 1-800-749-1191.

DRIVERS SEEK safe, dependable tractor tank trailer driver w/outfield experience to work out of Garden City for major oil company. Earn 400+ per week. Guaranteed long term job w/excellent hospitalization and benefits. Paid vacation & holidays. *Must be 25 years old, have CDL w/Haz-Mat endorsement, *Clean MVR, DOT qualified. *No beard. Take physical & drug test. Contact: Ricky Kinsey/Pro Source, 915-354-2604, call after 8 a.m.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and jewelry store wants to hire mature male, female sales person, for part-time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port, 213 Main Street.

YMCA SWIM TEAM coach. Certified senior life saving. Apply at 801 Owens.

FLORIDA HIRING - Orlando & Tampa areas. All positions, excellent pay & benefits. (407)654-0901 ext. 49.

WANTED: CAREER oriented individual with pleasant personality. Good starting salary, plus full company paid benefits. Good math aptitude, as well as light typing skills required. Apply Monday-Friday at Hughes Financial Services, 1611 Gregg Street. No phone calls.

HELP WANTED: All positions and all shifts needed. 18 yrs. and older. Apply at Burger King.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for LVN in the Podiatry Department. Contact Linda Baker at Malone and Hogan Clinic.

INJECTION MOLDING Mechanic. Must have 3-5 years experience and high school diploma. Send resume to: 700 Industrial Blvd., Rockwall, TX 75087. ATTN: Human Resources.

LAW ENFORCEMENTS JOBS
No experience necessary. Now hiring, US Customs, officers, etc. For information call: 219-736-7030 Ext. 2900 8a.m.-8p.m. 7 days

LOCAL RESTAURANT needs food service employees. Send work history to Big Spring Herald, c/o Box 1403 B, 710 Scurry Street.

LOSERS WANTED! 30 pounds, 30 days, \$30. Distributors also needed. Call Stephanie, 512-345-3968.

LVN'S AND CNA'S needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 6 & 2-10 shifts. Call 263-4041 EOE.

***** McDONALD'S *****
SWING MANAGER TRAINEE
POSITION AVAILABLE
* Five days a week
* \$5.00 to \$5.50
* Vacation Plan
* Uniforms Provided
* Free Meals

APPLY AT:
1-20 & Hwy. 87
Affirmative Action Employer M/F

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
Persons who want to make money and friends, have insurance benefits and fun! Full or part time. Supplement present income or career opportunity available. Call 263-2127 for free information. No obligation.

NEEDED MATURE non-smoking female to sit two small children. Occasional evenings. Pays well for right person. Call 394-4988 after 5:00.

NEED FOR transfer ambulance service, EMT-B's, EMT-I's, and EMT-P's. Please call 915-264-4914.

NOW ACCEPTING applications & interviewing for experienced oilfield backhoe operator and experienced gang pusher & roustabout. Must pass drug screening test and have good driving record. Benefits package & retirement plan available. Apply to Cal Construction or phone 267-5429 anytime.

THE CITY OF Big Spring will be testing for the position of Certified Police Officer at 8:30 a.m., on Wednesday, September 9, 1992, in the City Council room located at 4th & Nolan. Interested applicants must meet the following qualifications: at least 21 years of age, must have a Texas Basic Certificate, valid Texas operator's license. Applications will be accepted through Tuesday, September 8, at 5 p.m. For more information contact City Hall Personnel, P.O. Box 3190, Big Spring, TX 79721-3190 or call (915) 263-8311 ext. 101. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESPONSIBLE, MOTIVATED individual with retail sales experience preferred. Resume helpful. Apply at Harris Lumber and Hardware, 1515 E. FM 700.

STORE OPPORTUNITIES

H-E-B isn't just the largest grocery company in Texas, we're the fastest growing as well. And rapid growth means almost unlimited opportunities in this fast-paced, dynamic, family-owned business. We currently have a variety of part-time and full-time opportunities available at our new store opening soon in Big Spring.

Opportunities include:

- Checkers
- Produce Clerks
- Meat Wrappers
- Cake Decorators
- Bakers/Fryers
- Stockers (Overnight)

Candidates must have six months experience in the retail grocery industry and be available to work varying shifts, including evenings, weekends and holidays. Friendliness is a prerequisite.

H-E-B offers competitive salaries, excellent benefits and career advancement opportunities.

APPLY IN PERSON:
August 31st-September 4th
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
310 Owen Street
Big Spring, TX

H-E-B
We are an equal opportunity employer. Ad paid for by employer.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!!

Special Interest Rate Discounts With Big Spring's 3 New Car Dealers

- Bob Brock Ford
- Pollard Chevrolet
- Shroyer Pontiac

NEW '92 or '93 VEHICLES

up to 60 months
7% APR
or 48 months
6% APR

THERE'S NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME!!

Citizens
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

701 E. FM 700 267-6373

NEED FULL time child care for 2 year old in my home. References, non smoker, transportation required. Send cover letter and references to Big Spring Herald, c/o Box 1303 A, 710 Scurry Street.

WEEKEND HELPER, trainee, inside/outside cleaning and handy work. Apply 4-5pm, 2205 Scurry.

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.

CLEAN HOUSES, apartments, offices. Experienced. For information and references call Patty, 263-4680.

NOW SERVING 5000 friendly people and a few old soreheads. Randall's Appliance Repair, servicing most all brands of major appliances. Senior Citizen's discount. 694-6674.

QUALITY CONCRETE work, sidewalks, driveways, curbs, etc. 14 years experience. Reasonably priced. Free estimate. 267-7659.

WILL CARE for sick and elderly. Home or hospital. References. Will live in. 399-4727.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Grain Hay Feed 220
FOR SALE: Red top cane hay \$2.50. Call 394-4652 or 394-4482.

Horses 230
WALT WOODARD Roping Clinic, Septermber 23, 24, 25, Lubbock. Limited enrollment. Chuck Kertner, 806-789-8667.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290
AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & Otherwise. 1 mile north of I-20 on FM-700. Open 10-6. Monday-Saturday, 1-6 Sundays.

Auctions 325
SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079 007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Computer 370
SAVIN COPIER with stand. \$495. Works good. 1409 Lancaster, 263-4479.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
AKC BELGIAN SHEEP dogs (\$300-\$800). Two 3 month old females, one 5 month old female, and one 5 month old male. Call 806-872-3972.

AKC ROTWEILER puppies. \$265. 806-794-3654.

FOR SALE: AKC liver white female Dalmatian. Five months old, all one year shots. 393-5249.

Garage Sale 380
BIG SALE: Men's, women clothes, cap tains chairs, carpet shampooer, lots miscellaneous. Goliad & 15th. Monday Tuesday.

PATIO SALE 3211 Cornell. Saturday and Sunday. Lots of small household items, tires, nice clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.

HUGE GARAGE SALE!!!
806 Johnson
Sunday 11:00 am
Two dinette sets, bumper pool table with chairs, other furniture, computer, baby clothes and items, leupold pistol scope, 20 gauge re-loader, lots of misc. **DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!!**

Household Goods 390
ANTIQUE DINING table, 2 leaves, 5 chairs. \$90. 267-2434.

GOOD USED furniture for sale! Call 263-8036, after 6 p.m.

DIET MAGIC

Lose Up To 30 Lbs.
30 DAYS
30 DOLLARS
GUARANTEED
CALL
915-728-8230

Visa/MC/Discover

Household Goods 390

BOX SPRING mattress-headboard, washer/dryer, refrigerator, desk, buffet, love seat and chair, oak sideboard. 267-6558.

EXCELLENT SELECTION of new and used bedding, appliances, and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1489.

KING SIZE waterbed and bookcase headboard, fixed 1 drawer pedestal. Sheets included. \$250.00. 263-5437.

Landscaping 392

YOU GROW IT, we mow it. Have tractor will travel. Lots of acreage. Nothing too large. Nothing too small. 263-1810 leave message.

Miscellaneous 395

MOTORIZED TREADMILL exerciser. Lifestyle 1400. Registers speed, distance, pulse and time. \$350. Exerciser bike \$50. 267-7936.

SAVE 50% ON VCR and camcorder repairs. Work done by students under professional supervision. 90 day warranty. 267-3398.

SOFA & LOVESEAT, earthtone, in good condition. Bought new at Carter's Furniture. \$400. Call 267-7073 after 5:00 p.m.

Taking bids on a 1985 Chevrolet pickup. Selling as is. Call David at 263-1631.

TEA LENGTH wedding dress & veil, size 11. \$200. Call 263-2254.

WE BUY GOOD Used refrigerators and gas stoves, no junk. 267-6421.

Pet Grooming 425

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd. 263-2409-263-7900.

Sporting Goods 435

TREAD MILL, like new, auto incline, programmable speed, pulse, time distance, calorie and so forth. \$300. 267-7938.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install. \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J-Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Want To Buy 503

NEED USED chain link fence preferably 15' dirt bike for sale. 263-5324.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

5 ACRES - \$2,795
Great investment opportunity! Recreation/retirement property. Near lakes, hunting, golf. High mtn. valley land - all flat. \$595 down, \$95 mo. 1-800-858-8540.

Business Property 508

FOR LEASE 1805 W. 3rd. \$250.00 a month. \$100.00 deposit. 263-5000.

Houses for Sale 513

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, fenced in yard, on west side of town. \$6,500. For more information call 263-5328.

Miscellaneous 395

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Houses for Sale 513

BARGAIN THREE bedroom house, 2 lots plus cement storm cellar. Taxes paid. \$8,000.00. Cash inquiries only. 707 E. 16th. 263-2636.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, corner lot. 3 or 4 bedrooms. 3 car garage. Total electric, lots of storage. Call for appointment. 263-5584.

BY OWNER: 2907 HUNTERS Glen. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool; workshop. 263-2636.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS, 3/2 1/2 brick. Decking, hot tub, workshop, barn, corrals, 1.60 acres. Owner. 263-7924.

COME SEE 2304 Marshall, 3 bedroom brick for \$33,500. Washington or Kentwood School. Call 267-2827.

EAST 24th, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 32X28 storage, well, 1.47 acres. Cash. 263-1084.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1440 square feet, doublewide at Lake Thomas. \$9000.00. Call 965-3356.

FOUR BEDROOMS 2 baths, huge open living area, gorgeous kitchen, whirlpool bath, good storage. On 1 acre. Loyce 263-1738. 267-8266.

Manufactured Hsg. 516

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 14x72 Sun Villa. Custom cabinets and paneling. \$9,500 firm. 394-4459.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

Furnished Apts. 521

408 1/2 WEST 5TH, Bills paid. Partly furnished. \$220 month. Big Spring. 394-4006.

Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE: 1307 Gregg. \$250 a month. \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

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Lots For Sale 515

LOOKING FOR LAND?
10 lots W. 3rd & 4th; Lot W. Hwy. 80 & Mobile; 14 lots Parkwood; 3.10 ac Stanton; 614 & 616 Settles; 269 ac Midway; 9.68 ac Salem Rd.; South Haven lot corner Navajo-Wasson; 4.46 ac Hwy. 87 N.; corner 2nd & Benton 1803 W. 3rd; 7.13 ac W. 4th; 5 lots N. 4th Coahoma. Call Katie Grimes, Sun Country 267-3613.

Manufactured Hsg. 516

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 14x72 Sun Villa. Custom cabinets and paneling. \$9,500 firm. 394-4459.

RENTALS

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Houses 533
 room, 1 bath, 4210 Parkway.
 room, close to 190.00 monthly.
 its paid. Two and rent. Call Glenda.
 h garage, lots of onth. 501 Union.
 h garage, lots of onth. 501 Union.
 ur own yard, pa- sport with all th- nent living. Two \$295 and up. Call
 ath at 4215 Dixon 63-6062.

ES 537
 il 150 Evinrude
 Galaxie, 160 HP, er 6 pm. 263-3606.
 lastron fish & ski. Call 263-3089 or

ut board Glasston, '50. Call 267-5737.
 ron walk through n condition. Call
 90 Kawasaki Jet- se power inboard, or skier. Call Pa- 3 or 263-7331 days
 stom trailer.

539
 1991 Red Dodge, s, excellent condi- after 5 p.m. call

TION

our ad the first errors. The Big is responsible. **1ST DAY** the ad. We will correct n the ad ONE Y, but it is your nek, the ad, nek nd notify us if it 63-7331.

urban. One owner, 63 after 5:00.
 iliac Coupe DeVille, h. 39: 4866, 394 4863

rd. \$300 down, \$125 63 after 5:00.
 rd. \$300 down, \$125 63 after 5:00.
 RE. Good work or nt condition. Call

is engine work. Re- ailable in city. \$1500

C AUTO
 Late aranteed dition
Pickups
\$3,950
 ertible.....\$5,450
\$3,750
 ale.....\$5,950
 ma.....\$6,250
 cycle.....\$3,450
 oat.....\$2,500
 263-5000

juick Riviera, Dark \$4,250. 263-5901 after

refully.

REALTY
 263-1223
PURCHASING OR OUR HOME.
 dr. 2 ba. 2 car, brick on a must to see, for the hard
 r. 1 ba, brick on E. 19th, 5 interest hi. \$27k
 bdr. 2 ba. very quiet
 /a. Priced in mid \$40's.
 can. H/A, under \$20,000.
 RE - Good location. Super ell.
 rick, 2 acres, close to town.
 an and ready for the horses res. 90's, able, 8.3 acres. Under \$30. for details, acreage.
RENTALS
 263-2373
 267-7847

and
ER - 263-2591
 nd, Appraiser, GRI
OST ONLY 7.5%
 IL-2 BR & bath as is

When You or Less??

1501 E. 4th
 31 Years of Continuous Service
 267-7421

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 31 Years of Continuous Service
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1501 E. 4th
 31 Years of Continuous Service
 267-7421

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 31 Years of Continuous Service
 267-7421

Cars for Sale 539
CARS FOR \$200!
 Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvettes, Bronco's, 4x4 trucks, Honda, Chevy's and more. Also boats, motorhomes, motorcycles - you name it! Call 1-800-338-3388 Ext. C-7300.

CLEAN 1985 Chevrolet Caprice. New tires. \$3395.00 or best offer. 267 2844 after 6 pm.
FOR SALE 1982 Caprice Classic. 3600 miles. New motor. Call 393-5350 anytime.

Jeeps 545
 1974 JEEP CJ5, Rebuilt 360 V8 engine with less than 4,000 miles. Full custom roll cage, new tires, many extras. \$4200. For best offer. 267 2296.

Motorcycles 549
 1982 HONDA GOLDWING loaded. \$2200 OBO. 264-9212 after 6:00 pm.
 Used Motorcycles. Best selection in the Permian Basin with new vehicles arriving daily. We finance and take almost anything on trade. HONDA KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND. 1.800.477.0211.

Pickups 601
 1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Headache, toolbox, extra gas tank. \$2,200. 263.0022.
 1982 CHEVY S 10 PICKUP with camper shell. First \$600. 1979 Audi 5000. \$300. Both need work. 457 2320 Fersan.
 EXTRA CLEAN 85 302 Ford pickup. 1984 28 foot camper with generator. Jeep car pet. C.J. or wrangler. Call 263 1991.

WORK PICKUPS from \$500 to \$2,500. 1981 Courier, 1976 Courier, 1981 Ford Super Cab, 1973 GMC, 1981 GMC, 1973 Chevrolet Double Cab, 1978 Ford Super cab. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

Trailers 603
 NEW 16X6 FURNITURE moving trailer \$1,225. All metal. Ramp tailgate. 16 ft. utility trailer. \$595. 1210 East 4th. 263 4479 See Chuck Chran.

Travel Trailers 604
 1982 ROAD RANGER travel trailer. 37 ft. 5th wheel, goose neck. Call 263 8131.

LOWER OVERHEAD LOWER PRICES
 The following cars and pickups are all one owner. Some with factory warranty remaining.

1990 DODGE CARAVAN SE MINI VAN - V-6, electric lock and windows. Priced below wholesale at \$8,795
 1989 TOYOTA CELICA SPORTS COUPE - Economical 5 speed with 40,000 miles. College proof \$6,995
 1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE - All options, factory warranty, nicest 90 model in town. \$7,595
 1991 CHEV S-10 PICKUP - V-6, 5 speed, air and power. factory warranty, beautiful red-maroon 2-tone. \$7,595
 1989 CHEVROLET CORSICA - Extra nice with electric window, locks, tilt, cruise, 53,000 miles with warranty. \$5,495
 1989 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB - Extra nice, one owner with 56,000 miles. 5 speed for economy \$7,295

CARS WE FINANCE
 1987 Ford Tempo, 1987 Ford Exp., 1980 Cad. Coupe, 1986 Olds 88, 1985 Buick Skylark. Call for information.

Howell Auto Sales
 605 W. 4th 263-0747

TOO LATES To Classify 900
 1500 BTU Refrigerator window unit with heater. 220 volt \$200, call 267 2708.
 1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 80,459 original miles, runs good. Come look. 702 E. 13th.
 FOR SALE 20 acres, 15 miles south of town. Fenced, well, shed, road frontage, three sides. Call 267 7865 and leave message.
 FOR SALE Alto saxophone. Like new. Excellent condition. 267 8644 or 267 1438.
 GARAGE SALE Saturday 10:00 - 5:00, Sunday Noon - 5. Lots of country decor items, like new portable dishwasher, dinnette set, linens and more. 2705 Central.
 KENMORE WASHER and dryer, color television with remote, blue living room suite, almond refrigerator, gas or electric range, bunk beds. Duke's Furniture.
 LOSE 30 POUNDS 30 days. Works on your metabolism. Gives energy. \$30.00. Bernice 1.800.452.4493.
 RAPHA NEEDS an LPC or CSW immediately for their CHRIST CENTERED psy chiatric and substance abuse unit in Mid land. Must have clinical masters and 6 months of inpatient counseling experi ence. Please fax resume to Sharene John son at 713 948 1598 or mail to Rapha Per sonnel, 8876 Gulf Freeway Suite 340, Hous ton, Texas 77017. Salary and benefits are commensurate.
 VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1.800.653.8363.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE TO SANDS CISD TAXPAYERS
 Beginning September 1, 1992 the Sands CISD will no longer collect their taxes. They will be collected by the Martin County Appraisal District Office in Stanton, located at 208 North St. Peter or P.O. Box 1348, Stanton, Texas 79782. If you have any questions please call (915) 756-2823 or come by the Appraisal Office. 7975 August 30, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
 CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A RADIO TOWER MAINTENANCE.
 BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).
 THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
 SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
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 7967 AUGUST 30, 1992 & SEPTEMBER 6, 1992

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 BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).
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 BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
K & P Enterprises is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Queen, H.R. Clay C. Well Number #2. The proposed injection well is located 4 miles Southeast of Forsan in the Howard Glasscock in Glasscock County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1595' to 1570' feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-462-6790). 7/25 August 30, 1992.

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for 2.177 miles of grading, structures, flexible base & two course surface treatment on FM 700 from US 87, 1.3 mile N of Big Spring city limit, E. to SH 350, covered by C 668-4-1 in Howard County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M. September 16, 1992, and then publicly opened and read.
Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Michael V. Chetty, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.
The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Usual rights reserved.
7/29 August 30 & September 6, 1992

Secretary warns banks to cut

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Treasury Secretary Pedro Aspe warned Wednesday that Mexico's newly private banks will have to cut costs and profit margins to be competitive under a proposed North American Free Trade Agreement.

Aspe said Mexican banks would have to improve efficiency "in a very clear way" since their operating costs are high compared to their assets.

The Mexican banking industry

"is going to have to have lower costs," he said.

Aspe also said the banks' traditionally high margins on interest rates will fall as competition increases and as the government continues to crack down on inflation.

Aspe was closing the first national conference of Mexico's bankers since the government completed a yearlong sell-off of the sector it had nationalized in 1982.

He said President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's government would

"We have said insistently that our goal should be to achieve levels of inflation similar to those of our principal trading partners. Today I repeat it," Aspe said.

Salinas' government has already lowered inflation from levels of over 150 percent a year in the late 1980s to about 15 percent. Officials have blamed high and fluctuating inflation for raising the price of credit, restraining the economy.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A C-900 PVC PIPE BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7/21 AUGUST 30, 1992 & SEPTEMBER 6, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

Westbrook Independent School District is now accepting bids for dirt work construction and an irrigation system for a standard size six-man football field.
The football field will include a standard size six-man football field plus a 60x50 yard practice field and an unpaved parking lot.
Bids will be accepted separately for the dirt work construction and the irrigation systems. For diagrams and exact details and dimensions contact the superintendent's office of Westbrook Independent School District, 915-644-2311, P.O. Box 99, Westbrook, Texas 79565.
All bids must be in the Superintendent's office no later than 7:00 p.m. Monday, September 14, 1992. Dirt work construction, weather permitting, is to begin within two weeks after acceptance of bids to be completed within two weeks after beginning of construction. The irrigation system construction is to begin within one week after completion of dirt work construction and to be completed within four weeks after the beginning of irrigation system construction.
Westbrook Independent School District reserves the right to accept, according to their belief, the best bid or reject any or all bids.
Westbrook Superintendent's Office
P.O. Box 99
Westbrook, Texas 79565
915-644-2311
7/31 August 30, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A BACKHOE BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7/24 AUGUST 30, 1992 & SEPTEMBER 6, 1992

\$ GUARANTEED TO SELL \$

*Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only \$15.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!

Call Rose or Debra at 263-7331

- *Some restrictions apply.
- Non-commercial items only.
- Item must be listed under \$500.00.
- No copy changes.
- Price based on 15 word ad.
- Classified ads only.

At your service

*** A directory of local service businesses ***

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS
PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. Specially occupied homes. Guaranteed no mess. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

AIR TREATMENT
DO YOU SUFFER with allergies, emphysema, asthma, stale indoor office air, smoke, odors, or dislike dusting? Try our filters, 1 wk. free trial. Call Ferrell's Service 267-6504.

ANTIQUES
COUNTRY STORE ANTIQUES. We Buy Antiques and Estates N. Hwy 87 Marilyn Weaver 267-8840

APARTMENTS
PARKHILL TERRACE APTS. Landscaped Courtyard/Private Patios Pool/Carports/1 & 2 bdr./Furn. & Unfurn. Water & Gas Paid. Senior Discount. 800 W. Marcy Dr. 263-5555, 263-5000

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

BAIL BONDS
B&M BAIL BOND CO. The Oldest Bail Bond Service in Town 24 Hour Service — Payment Arrangements 204 Runnels Bonnie Bennett, Owner 267-3261

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
H&H GENERAL SUPPLY 310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

CHIROPRACTIC
DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents/Workmans Comp * Family Insurance.

COMPUTERS
PC SERVICES Specializing in On-Site computer troubleshooting, repairs and technical support. Day-5/Nights/Weekends. 264-9132.

CONCRETE WORK
CONCRETE WORK August - September Specials. All types of concrete work: Stucco, tile floors, driveways, patios, etc. 264-7108 or 263-5939

DIRT CONTRACTOR
SAM FROMAN DIRT CONTRACTOR Caliche * Top Soil * Sand (915)263-4619 after 5p.m.

ELEC. CONTRACTOR
Bailey Electric "The Electrical Professionals" 263-3109

FENCES
B&M FENCE CO. Chainlink * Tile * Spruce Cedar * Fence Repairs Day 915 263-1613 Night 915-264-7000 TERMS AVAILABLE

FIREWOOD
DICK'S FIREWOOD Summer Special! Oak \$100, Mesquite \$90. Ends August 31st. We deliver. 915-453-2151

GARAGE DOORS
SHAFFER AND COMPANIES Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service. 263-1580.

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DAN'S GUNS Remington, Smith & Wesson, Colt, Ruger, Etc. 10% Over Dealers Cost on Special Orders. (Reloading, Supplies Available) Dan Sprull (263-4986) P.O. Box 1812 Big Spring, TX 79721. Financing available with approved credit. Visa and Mastercard Accepted

HANDYMAN
CALL "THE HANDYMAN" For affordable & quality painting, fence building, & home repairs. Free estimates. References. Bob Askew, Paul Schlipf, 263-3857

HOME IMPROV.
Garage Doors & Operators Sales, Service & Installation **BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK** 613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

JANITORIAL SVC.
FAST FRIENDLY Janitor Service: Carpets, floors, windows, water extraction. We do it all. 10 years experience. References. 267-1414.

KENNELS.
Sand Springs Kennels AKC Mini Dachshunds, Chihuahuas, Beagles. Shots-wormed. Lay-a-ways available. Big Spring 915-393-5259.

LAWN & TREE SERV.
Commercial * FREE ESTIMATES * Residential Complete Lawn Care Member Texas Turf Association Let us do it ALL for you! (915) 263-1966 Senior Citizen Discount

LAWN SERVICE
Mowing Light hauling Free estimates Call 263-2401

LOANS
SIGNATURE-PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.

MAMMOGRAM
MAMMOGRAM SERVICE \$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place.

MOBILE HOME SERV.
Command Mobile Home Service For All Mobile Home Parts & Repairs!

•Doors •Plumbing
•Roof Coating & Vents
•Roof Rumble Stopped
•Windows & Screens
•Heating & Air Conditioning
•Siding: Metal & OSB
Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm Sat. 9 am-1 pm
394-4339
203 N. 1st Coahoma, Tx.

BILLS MOBILE
Home Service. Complete moving and set ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

COMMAND MOBILE HOME SVC.
For all services, Big & Small! All work guaranteed. Office (915) 394-4339.

PAINTING-PAPERING
GAMBLE PAINTING Residential and Commercial, Interior and Exterior. Free estimates. 20 years experience! 267-4311

DUGAN'S PAINTING
Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings. 19 year experience. Free estimates. Phone 393-5427.

PEST CONTROL
Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

PLUMBING
QUALITY PLUMBING Water and gas lines, sewer service, water heaters, faucets & fixtures. Plus much more! 264-7006.

RAMIREZ PLUMBING
For All Your Plumbing Needs CALL 263-4690. Honest And Dependable
We now have a Serviceman for repair needs of Spas. For fast dependable service call: CRAWFORD PLUMBING, 263-8552.

PREGNANCY HELP
UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Call Birthright. 264-8110. Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test. Tues-Wed-Thurs 10 am-2 pm; Fri 2 pm-6 pm. NOTE CHANGE OF HOURS

ROOFING
KENN CONSTRUCTION *Wood Shingle *Wood Shakes *Composition *Roofing *All Types Construction *Residential *Light Commercial *Painting *Remodeling FREE ESTIMATES 267-2296 A 4th Generation Howard County Resident. John & Tana Kennemur

We specialize in roofing system that last. Texas Premier Roofing Contractors
TEXAS HOMES Inc. Roofing & Construction Contractors All Types Roofing Your Contractor Since 1960 Insurance Claims Welcome FREE ESTIMATES 706 E. 4th Big Spring, Tx. 79720 *Participants in the Customer Care Program of the B.S.B. 264-6227 *Member of B.S. Chamber of Commerce *Guarantees on Labor and Materials *****

KEN'S INDEPENDENT ROOFING
"We Cover The Crossroads" Hot tar, gravel, shingles, wood, shake patches. 10 year guaranteed on new roofs. Free estimates. Insurance claims welcomed. Home owned & operated for 15 years. 263-5009

Summit Fiberglass Architectural Shingles

Roofing By Price C. White & Sons Doing business for 43 years in Midland and surrounding areas. Flat roof or one, two or three stories. Composition, asphalt and wood shingles, etc. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 694-0221 or nights 694-3798 or 694-6896.

ROOFING
Buffalo Country Roofing Quality Work Reasonable Prices Free Estimates — 457-2386

TRAMMELL CONST.
Roofing Specialist All Types, Free Estimates Contact Weldon 263-3467

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing
SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

M & J ROOFING
Hot tar, gravel, shingles, all types of repairs. Free Estimates. Work Guaranteed. Sara 264-7612-15mael 264-0020.

SHAFFER & COMPANIES
Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call: 263-1580

SEPTIC TANKS
CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

WEDDINGS
The Grisham's Are Back! 15 years experience doing personalized and coordinated cakes, handmade silk flowers, church decor, catering, along all occasion cakes and floral arrangements. Call for appointment 267-8191.

WEIGHT LOSS
SUMMERTIME ONE DAY DIET. For information Call: 267-4637

WINDSHIELD REPAIR
Stone damaged windshield repair, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

Repair costly glass before it splits! Windshield/plate glass/headlight lens repair. Complete Mobile Service. Jimmy Wallace — 267-7283

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HENSON WRECKER SERVICE 24 Hour Emergency Service 267-5217

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*The perfect way to tell readers about your business or service.
*Advertise for as little as \$45⁰⁰ a month!
Call Rose or Debra Today! 263-7331

Rose Debra