

NEWS DIGEST

CED board set to adopt 90.7 cent tax rate Friday

Local County Education District trustees vote to adopt a 90.7 cent tax rate on Friday as a result of a second-year school funding redistribution plan deemed unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court.

The base rate set by the state is 82 cents per \$100 property valuation jumping a dime from last year.

The Howard-Glasscock CED is comprised of Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Garden City representatives.

The representatives along with superintendents will meet at 7 a.m. in the Big Spring High School board room to vote to adopt the base rate tacking on an 8 cent independent rate bringing the local district rate to about 90 cents per \$100 valuation.

After the CED adopts the rate, the state collects the funds to be redistributed based mostly on attendance among the Howard-Glasscock schools.

Victim assistance grants

Gov. Ann Richards announced the award of seven grant in the Permian Basin region which provide \$209,567 to local programs for services to crime victims.

Programs eligible for the grants include rape crisis centers, battered women's shelters, abused children's counseling centers and law enforcement and prosecutors' crim victims benefits coordinators.

Funding for this program is collected from fines, penalty assessments and forfeitures in federal courts.

"It is particularly fitting that those who perpetrate the crimes in our nation share the financial burden of alleviating the trauma and suffering borne by their innocent victims," state Richards.

Watch for phone scam

The Salvation Army does not solicit donations by phone. The organization has received reports of calls received by people purporting to be from the Salvation Army. Anyone receiving such a call is asked to call 267-8239 with as much information about the caller as possible.

Texas

• **Us vs. them:** A new report says a weakened levee system and vegetation-clogged floodways are leaving the Rio Grande Valley susceptible to widespread flooding. But attempts to discuss the report during a public meeting Wednesday were dominated by a longstanding dispute over brush clearing along the river, which wildlife officials say threatens habitat. See page 2A.

World

• **Palace under seige:** Anti-government militants refused today to leave Tajikistan's besieged presidential palace, saying they feared that would allow the republic's hard-line Communist president to remain in power. See page 3A.

Sports

• **Steers football begins:** Big Spring starts its football season Friday at Levelland. And like the Steers, the Lobos are something of a mystery team, returning only four starters. See page 5A.

life!

• **Down on the farm:** With talk of branding irons, and cotton gins and tractors, local schoolchildren are going down on the farm next week at the Howard County Fair. See page 1B.

Weather

Tonight, fair. Low in the mid 60s. Southeast wind 5-10 mph.
Friday, partly cloudy. High in the upper 90s. South wind 10-20 mph.
See extended forecast page 8A.

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• To Call The Herald, Phone (915) 263-7331 •

Local farmers could see relief from \$755 million aid package

STAFF and WIRE REPORT

WASHINGTON — The release of \$755 million in emergency aid for farm disasters won't make up for all crop losses sustained nationwide but it's definitely helpful, Texas lawmakers say.

President Bush journeyed to Texas and South Dakota Wednesday to announce he was freeing \$755 million in emergency aid under a \$1.75 billion disaster assistance package approved last year by Congress.

There is a possibility that a considerable amount of this money could come to area cotton farmers, said Rick Liles, Howard County Agricultural Service Center executive director.

"We (Howard County) started out with about 84,000 acres planted, but due to inclement weather, that's down to about 45,000 acres. So you can see we've had about a 50 percent loss," Liles said.

Applications from local cotton farmers will not be gathered until Oct. 13, Liles said. After that, a determination will be made regarding the amount of local relief. "Really, we probably won't know the total impact until sometime in February," he said.

The funding is a step in the right direction, said Rep. Charles Stenholm, a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

"I'm not sure we ever get enough money to cover all the needs. I'm not sure that's possible," the Stamford Democrat said.

But, Stenholm added: "It will be much appreciated by the farmers of the areas that have been hit, as well as the communities that the money will end up being spent in."

Bush had earlier released \$995



President George Bush visits with supporters during his stop at the Shallowater Co-op Gin in Shallowater, Texas, Wednesday. million of the disaster money, but to date had turned aside requests to release the remainder. Some lawmakers, while praising the aid, said it took months of prodding on

him to act sooner, this action is better late than never," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Rep. Bill Sarpalus was less conciliatory.

"The president's a year late. This money was appropriated a year ago," the Amarillo Democrat said.

"This president has not been a friend to agriculture and fortunately to the benefit of those farmers it's an election year," said Sarpalus, also a member of the Agriculture Committee.

But a fellow committee member, Rep. Larry Combest, said complaints about delays in releasing the money are beside the point.

"The main fact is it's being released," the Lubbock Republican said. "To those farmers by the hundreds that have been calling our office, they are not sitting back and saying, 'Gee, I wish it had been released earlier.' They're just glad it's being done."

In the combined 1990, 1991 relief sign up, Howard County farmers filed \$700,000 in losses, Liles said. Because of decreases in relief funding, however, only about \$300,000 in relief was received.

It is too early to predict what the county's losses will be, Liles said. If the area were to receive another 40 days of warm, dry weather, some farmers could have adequate yields.

The newly-announced aid will have to cover disasters ranging from estimated \$321 million loss to the South Plains cotton crop to catastrophes in other states caused by floods, tornadoes, frost and drought. The aid includes \$100 million specifically set aside by Congress for losses to the 1992 winter wheat crop.



Getting team spirit high
Big Spring High School varsity cheerleaders Erin Roberts, left, and Kara Coleman work on painting a lobo face on the "Lasso the Lobos" halftime sign the varsity football team will break through Friday evening when the Steers kick off the 1992 football season in Levelland.

NAFTA text will be released next week

WASHINGTON — The 2,000-page text of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement will be made public by next week, a spokesman for U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills says.

The document is being eagerly awaited by lawmakers, industry, labor unions and other groups curious to see specifics of the wide-ranging accord negotiated over 14 months by the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Interested parties are anxious to scrutinize the intricately worded language to decipher the treaty's wide-ranging impact on everything from automobile sales to the environment.

"We hope to have it all available for the public either Friday or Tuesday," Chris Allen, a spokesman for Hills, said Wednesday.

The Bush administration wants to have the text out by Tuesday at the latest when Hills appears before the Senate Finance Committee, which is opening congressional hearings on the continent-wide pact.

The accord, which must be approved by the legislatures of all three countries, would phase out tariffs and other trade barriers over 15 years. It would allow North American goods, services and investments to move freely across borders.

Counties stable during recession

By **PENELOPE LEMOV**
Governing Magazine

While the recession has taken its toll on cities' and states' general obligation bond ratings, county ratings have been comparatively stable.

Standard & Poor's, the bond rating agency, has lowered the ratings on about 140 issuers in the general government area over the past year. But few counties have gotten clobbered.

That's not because counties managed to escape fiscal pressures. What held the counties in high esteem in bond-raters' eyes was their response to the economic downturn — operating and capital budgets were cut quickly — and their focus on cost controls. "That's their success story," says Joseph O'Keefe, director of municipal finance at S&P.

"They enacted a number of management reforms, and those should sustain them over the next couple of years."

These reforms included strong accounting and control systems; development of long-term financial plans, along with clear priorities in capital improvement programs; and buildup of reserves in good times.

O'Keefe singles out Wayne County, Mich., as one where the quality of management has helped the county improve its

• Please see **STABLE**, Page 8A

Poverty is on the rise

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The number of poor Americans soared to 35.7 million in 1991, more than in any year since 1964, the Census Bureau said today.

The figures, sure to become potent political fodder in this election year, showed 2.1 million Americans were added to the poverty rolls in the second year of the current economic downturn.

Poor Americans accounted for 14.2 percent of the population, up from 13.5 percent the year before and topping 14 percent for the first time since 1985.

The government defines a poor person as someone whose income is below the national poverty line. For a family of four in 1991, the poverty line was \$13,924. For someone living alone, the line was \$6,932.

The government also said median household income declined by 3.5 percent to \$30,126, after adjusting for inflation.

In 1990, there were 33.6 million poor Americans, up about 50,000 from the previous year.

Before President Lyndon Johnson's "War on Poverty" began in 1965, typically more than 20 percent of the nation was poor. Johnson's much-criticized big-program approach to helping the poor successfully lowered the poverty rate to below 15 percent.

Since then, the poverty rate has ranged from a low of 11 percent in 1974 to a high of 15.2 percent in 1983, during the last recession.

Generally, poverty rates have been higher under the administrations of Republican Presidents Bush and Reagan than in the preceding administrations of Democrat Jimmy Carter, and Republicans Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon.

Although higher poverty figures give Democrats a chance to blame Republican economic policies, the Bush administration can point the

• Please see **RISE**, Page 3A

Texas

Flooding report becomes a matter of 'us vs. them'

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WESLACO — A new report says a weakened levee system and vegetation-clogged floodways are leaving the Rio Grande Valley susceptible to widespread flooding. But attempts to discuss the report during a public meeting Wednesday were dominated by a longstanding dispute over brush clearing along the river, which wildlife officials say threatens habitat. The International Boundary and Water Commission report says a computer-simulated flood showed the future potential for U.S. river levees to be overtopped over a distance of about 12 miles in three areas, including the Brownsville area and upstream of the Anzalduas Dam. The model also projected that 45 noncontiguous miles of levees in the Valley could be within 3 feet of being overtopped, the minimum distance allowed to ensure stability of earthen levees. At least 50 noncontiguous miles of Mexican river levees would be overtopped by flood waters, according to the model, which also showed the bridge at Hidalgo, Texas, could be inundated. "It is concluded that for the design flood ... the project is not capable of providing adequate flood protection in as much as some of the existing levees may be overtopped to flood lands in the United States and Mexico ...," the study said.

Wildlife officials, however, faulted the IBWC for focusing so closely on brush growth, while ignoring things like construction and bridges in flood plains.

"Forget brush," said Mike Farmer of the National Audubon Society. "There's 30 noncontiguous miles that are within 3 feet of the top of the levees. If you're within 3 feet or less you have a probability of dike failure."

During a confrontation with IBWC Commissioner Narendra Gunaji, Farmer said: "According to your study, brush clearing is not the solution."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the IBWC are trying to resolve the brush clearing issue as the result of a lawsuit filed by the Audubon Society and the Sierra Club.

Wildlife officials say clearing potentially endangers the habitats of several animals, including endangered wild cats like ocelots and jaguarundis.

A consent decree signed in July 1990 by both sides limits the amount of territory IBWC can clear until the agencies reach a settlement.

Both Gunaji and Roy Perez, a field supervisor for the Fish and Wildlife Service, tired to allay feelings that the agencies are unable to work together.

"I serve the same people as the Fish and Wildlife Service," said Gunaji. "Those are my cats and this is their flood plain."



Associated Press photo

A 1,100-pound bronze longhorn is placed in front of the Alumni Center on the University of Texas campus Wednesday in Austin across from Memorial Stadium. The longhorn was commissioned by the Ex-Students' Association. It was designed and sculpted by Jim Hamilton and molded at the Castleberry Art Foundry in Weatherford.

Bronze longhorn unveiling just before football game

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A new larger-than-life bronze statue, "The Texas Longhorn," soon will grace the University of Texas Alumni Center. But it's got some Oklahoma connections. The statue was delivered Wednesday and will be officially unveiled at 5 p.m. Saturday, about 90 minutes before the Texas Longhorns kick off their 1992 football season against Mississippi State.

The sculpture is to honor the UT service organization, the Texas Cowboys. Tulsa, Okla., sculptor Jim Hamilton said the piece, while cast in his Oklahoma experiences, is true to the legacy of the longhorns of Texas. Both Hamilton and his father were cattle ranchers.

Hamilton, 73, says the longhorn depicts "the indomitable spirit that settled this land we call the West. This animal is a product of that young, raw and vital era when the strongest survived." The 1,100-pound sculpture, cast in 68 pieces, was molded at the Castleberry Art Foundry in Weatherford.

Hamilton said the steer, with a 6-foot horn span, 6-foot height at the shoulders and 12-foot length, is about 1 1/4 times life size. The \$77,000 sculpture was donated by Peter and Lynn Martin Conaway of Houston. It will be located at the north end of the Texas Exes Plaza, across from Memorial Stadium.

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Barry Williamson is criticized for Guerrero attacks

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Republican Railroad Commission candidate Barry Williamson has received a \$10,000 contribution from a Texas High Speed Rail Authority member who was criticized in an audit for extravagant spending.

Former High Speed Rail Authority Chairman Charles Wyly Jr. of Dallas was criticized in the state comptroller's audit for spending funds on expensive hotel rooms and chartered jets.

After the audit was released, Williamson, a Dallas oilman, criticized his Democratic opponent Lena Guerrero for mismanagement. Ms. Guerrero is chairwoman of the Railroad Commission and the current chairwoman of the High Speed Rail Authority.

Ms. Guerrero has responded, saying that Wyly spent the money before she became chairwoman and that she requested the audit.

State Comptroller John Sharp, also a Democrat, wrote a letter Wednesday to Williamson, saying:

"In the name of honesty and integrity I ask you to stop this wholesale misrepresentation of the facts concerning the audit."

"The audit was critical of the previous chairman of the High Speed Rail Authority," Sharp said, adding that Wyly has contributed \$10,000 to Williamson's campaign.

"Because of (Ms. Guerrero's) efforts, this state agency now has the opportunity to clean up its past abusive practices," Sharp said.

Williamson's campaign manager Jeff Norwood accused Sharp of trying to "whitewash" Ms. Guerrero's handling of the High Speed Rail Authority.

Norwood said there was nothing wrong with taking campaign contributions from Wyly and then criticizing Ms. Guerrero for an audit that found Wyly's expenditures were excessive.

"We have over 3,000 contributors in Texas. Charles Wyly is not running for statewide office. The focus of this campaign is on Barry Williamson and Lena Guerrero," Norwood said.

Ozzie returns to Alamo City

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Ozzy Osbourne, the British heavy metal star who allegedly urinated at the Alamo the last time he visited San Antonio, is returning for a concert next month, a promoter says. Jack Orbin, president of Stone City Attractions, said Wednesday that Osbourne will appear at a concert at Freeman Coliseum on Oct. 5.

Osbourne, former lead singer of Black Sabbath, was arrested for public intoxication after a Feb. 19, 1982, show at the Convention Center Arena.

He reportedly had urinated on the Alamo's Cenotaph memorial the day of the concert. The concert had provoked rioting by disgruntled fans who could not get tickets.

"Thank God, or thank somebody, we were able to get him here on his final tour," Orbin said. The tour is being called "No More Tours" tour in support of his latest release, "No More Tears."

Although it's been a decade since the uproar that followed the Alamo incident, some here aren't happy to see him return.

"I think it stinks," Mayor Nelson Wolff said of Osbourne's return to San Antonio.

County Commissioner Paul Elizondo, himself a musician, called on people to boycott the concert. Osbourne, known for biting the heads off live bats during concerts, was released from jail following his 1982 arrest when Stone City promoters posted his \$40 bond.

Osbourne told The San Antonio Light after his release that he had a preoccupation with defiling public shrines.

"I (urinated) on the Alamo, and the White House is next," he said. His antics struck a raw nerve at City Hall.

Former City Councilman Bernardo Euseste proposed later in 1982 that "Osbourne should be informed that he is not wanted here by the official governmental body, the City Council."

Former Councilwoman Helen Dutmer moved to direct city staff to bar Osbourne from performing at any city-owned venue, and the motion carried unanimously.

In 1990, Assistant City Manager Rolando Bono denied a request by Stone City that Osbourne be allowed to perform at the Convention Center Arena, stating he "wanted to ensure the safety and welfare of San Antonio residents."

Orbin said Wednesday that city officials could not legally bar Osbourne from appearing in the city. He said it was a lack of facilities and routing problems and not the city ban that had kept him away for 10 years.

Freeman Coliseum is owned by Bexar County.

County Judge John Longoria told the newspaper, "Maybe we'll have his agent follow him around with a porta-potty."

Manufacturer not negligent

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORPUS CHRISTI — A college student who died after drinking more than 20 straight shots of tequila did not die because a tequila manufacturer was negligent in warning consumers about the dangers of drinking too much alcohol, a lawyer says.

Defense lawyer Larry York of Austin made the remark Wednesday during the trial of a civil suit filed by Joyce Brune against Brown-Forman Co. in the Nov. 14, 1983, death of her daughter, Marie Brinkmeyer.

Ms. Brinkmeyer, a student at Texas A&I University, died of acute alcohol poisoning, medical authorities said. Witnesses said the woman passed out after drinking more than 20 straight shots of tequila at a party.

Friends carried her back to her room. An autopsy report said that Brinkmeyer's blood alcohol level was .64. A level of .10 is considered legally intoxicated in Texas.

Attorney Jim Ragan of Corpus

Christi, who represents Ms. Brune, told jurors that the company didn't warn consumers about the danger of drinking too much alcohol too quickly because they feared it might scare off business.

"Their first priority was that they didn't warn about the dangers of alcohol," Ragan said. "I think the evidence will show the reason was they thought it might unfairly frighten consumers."

York told jurors that the alcoholic beverage industry has urged moderation in drinking through media campaigns.

"The tragic events in this case are the result of what an 18-year-old girl did of her own free will," York said. "Nobody made her drink the alcohol. Nobody made her drink it that fast."

"She was drinking it down, according to the testimony of the others, like it was water," York said.

"You hear all the time of people doing weird things when they get drunk," he said.

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4:30-7:20
DEATH BECOMES HER PG-13
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Big Spring Herald

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Women pedes Why is year di

The THOMSON

WASHINGTON political parties women on a ped Democrats have both dekla Year of the Wo But what mal ferent from oth Political an theme is not ju play. A com political tim marketing has voter awarene didates, they sa It was a grou ed the door fo Woman theme Justice Senate all-male Senate tee that presic Hill hearings. "There's no d a lot of woma that their vc heard," said H dent of the Political Cauc The Thomas mpted both pa forts to recruit congressional l It also prompt go to the pol season. "It crystalli ching the Clar ings," said Re California R leading his pa women to Con discussion er need a differe politics. "Currently Democratic a women in Con The Democ congressional on this year and t 51, with abo states yet to b In 1990, the women-congr on the Nov. Republicans h were 33 De Republicans. "There's no best candidate pen to be wom national camp Democratic N Perhaps as to marketing Hill hearings to the lack of When four primaries in ing — Democ and Dianne F Carol Moseley Lynn Yeakee the Year of th ed legitimacy its hook. Directors c caucuses say publicized w the media, b been largely elections. Thi coming to the

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Nation/World

Women on pedestal

Why is this year different?

The THOMSON NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The two major political parties are putting their women on a pedestal this year. Democrats and Republicans have both declared that 1992 is the Year of the Woman.

But what makes this year so different from other political years? Political analysts claim the theme is not just an election-year ploy. A combination of good political timing and better marketing has helped heighten voter awareness of women candidates, they say.

It was a group of men who opened the door for the Year of the Woman theme: Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and the all-male Senate Judiciary Committee that presided over the Anita Hill hearings.

"There's no doubt that awakened a lot of women to an awareness that their voice wasn't being heard," said Harriet Woods, president of the National Women's Political Caucus.

The Thomas-Hill hearings prompted both parties to mobilize efforts to recruit and market women congressional candidates this fall. It also prompted women voters to go to the polls during primary season.

"It crystallized when I was watching the Clarence Thomas hearings," said Rep. Jerry Lewis, the California Republican who is leading his party's efforts to elect women to Congress. "The whole discussion crystallized that we need a different kind of voice in politics."

Currently, there are 18 Democratic and nine Republican women in Congress.

The Democrats have 98 women congressional candidates still alive this year and the Republicans have 51, with about one-third of the states yet to hold primaries.

In 1990, the Democrats had 42 women congressional candidates on the November ballot and Republicans had 36. In 1988, there were 33 Democrats and 28 Republicans.

"There's no doubt some of the best candidates we have just happened to be women," said Rob Engel, national campaign director of the Democratic National Committee.

Perhaps as importantly, at least to marketing efforts, the Thomas-Hill hearings awakened the media to the lack of women in Congress.

When four women won Senate primaries in major states this spring — Democrats Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein of California, Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois and Lynn Yeakel of Pennsylvania — the Year of the Woman theme gained legitimacy and gave the media its hook.

Directors of women's political caucuses say they have always publicized women candidates to the media, but their efforts have been largely ignored in previous elections. This year, the media are coming to them.

"We tried (unsuccessfully) in 1990 to get people to acknowledge that we had six women running for Senate," said Karen Johnson, political director for the National Federation of Republican Women. "I think '92 is the Year of the Woman because the media has decided to focus on women candidates."

But political analysts claim there are more substantive reasons for the Year of the Woman theme taking root in 1992.

Voters generally perceive qualified women candidates as better than men in representing change, trustworthiness and dealing with domestic issues, they said.

Change, morals and domestic policy are three of the hottest political topics in the country this campaign season.

"It really highlights the temperature of the country," congressional candidate Anita Perez Ferguson said of the women's theme. Ferguson is a Democrat from Ventura County, Calif. "Voters are looking for candidates that are new."



Steel support

Some 2,000 people, mostly United Steelworkers, gathered outside the Pittsburgh Press Company in Pittsburgh Wednesday in a show of support for striking teamsters. The strike by teamsters against the Press Co. has idled the city's two newspapers since May 17.

Rise

Continued from Page 1A

finger at the Democratic Congress for raising taxes, said Robert Rector, an analyst with the conservative Heritage Foundation.

"Any time a recession throws people out of work, incomes are going to fall. The question people have to ask is what caused this recession," Rector said in an interview Wednesday.

But Robert Greenstein, executive director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a Washington advocacy group, said simple political fingerpointing masks the fact that deep changes in the economy have made more Americans poor.

"We've had some long-term trends in the private economy that weren't created by either party, that are increasing both poverty and income disparity," Greenstein said.

Declining wages for low-skilled work and a weakening of labor unions have lowered income. Fac-

ed with such trends, other countries, such as Canada, responded with programs that cushioned the effects on families.

"It's pretty clear the policy changes here not only didn't cushion the effects, but made the trends worse," Greenstein said.

The government also said: — 40 percent of the poor were children, and 11 percent were elderly.

— The South had the highest poverty rate at 16 percent. Poverty rates for other regions were the Northeast, 12.2 percent; Midwest, 13.2 percent; and West, 14.3 percent.

— 40 percent of poor people 15 and older worked, and 9 percent had year-round, fulltime jobs.

— 29 percent of the poor lacked medical insurance.

— 73 percent received public assistance.

Critics of the government's poverty statistics say the numbers are misleading.

The government's poverty level, adjusted regularly for inflation, is based on monetary income before taxes. It excludes non-cash benefits such as food stamps, Medicaid and public housing.

Also, ownership of a house, a car or any other property has no effect on whether a household meets the government's definition of poverty.

"When Donald Trump had a bad year, he can be treated as poor, because he had negative income," Rector said.

Anti-government rebels refusing to leave palace

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan — Anti-government militants refused today to leave Tajikistan's besieged presidential palace, saying they feared that would allow the republic's hard-line Communist president to remain in power.

Tajikistan's Cabinet of Ministers and senior lawmakers on Wednesday passed a resolution saying Nabiyev was "displaced from power." They scheduled a special parliamentary session for Friday to force his resignation.

"This session will discuss the constitutional aspects of dismissing him. We don't recognize him as president," said a parliamentary press spokesman, DzoniBeg Akubir.

It was unclear whether parliament had the authority to oust Nabiyev, who was reelected last November by 60 percent of the voters.

"Muslim fundamentalists are behind all these unlawful actions," said a statement distributed by the Tajik mission in Moscow and attributed to Nabiyev's staff.

The militants, some with automatic weapons, said they would not leave before Friday's session. Late Wednesday, they released the last of the 35 senior of-

ficials who had been held hostage for up to three days. The release apparently was in response to the anti-Nabiyev resolution.

Tajikistan, an impoverished nation of 5.3 million people bordering Afghanistan and China, has been wracked by political unrest this year, as have several other regions in what was once the Soviet Union.

Life continued as usual today in the capital, with uniformed students carrying their books to school, women in multicolored silk dresses and pants going to market and businesses opening. The only sign of the political turmoil was the cluster of 100 to 200 people outside the presidential palace.

Nabiyev has not been seen in public this week, and his whereabouts remained unknown. Rumors persisted that he had taken refuge in a government retreat or at the Dushanbe army garrison of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Except for regional power bases in the north and south, Nabiyev's power has almost completely eroded since he was elected.

The militants, who refused to give their names, said they feared Nabiyev would ask the Russian army, which controls the commonwealth garrison, to intervene to help keep him in power.

Cobras on the table, but where are custom officials

BY DEUTSCHE PRESSE AGENTUR

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Customs officials abandoned their post at a border station after a snake charmer dumped a box of cobras on their table and demanded that the deadly reptiles be allowed into the country.

The Bengali newspaper Ittefaq reported Tuesday that the snakes leaped out of the box, spreading

panic, after an official opened the lid.

The cobras had been caught in India and were being brought into Bangladesh through Sadipur border station near the western garrison town of Jessore on Monday.

Customs officials refused to return to duty until all the snakes had been caught and put back into the box.

Scrrips Howard News Service

Briefs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The productivity of American workers posted a respectable increase during the April-June quarter after a big gain during the first three months of the year, the government said today.

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2.5 Oz.
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Sausage 99¢ Lb.

JENNIE O SAVE
Turkey Half-Ham
99¢
Ea.

American Heritage Sliced Cheese SAVE
\$1.17
16 Oz.

ARMOUR CLASSIC
TV Dinners \$1.48 Ea.
10 Oz.
HEALTHY CHOICE
Entrees \$1.28 Ea.
All Flavors 9 Oz.
MUNDO TROPICAL
Vanilla 88¢
2 Oz.
MURRAY BUTTER OR SUGAR
Cookies 3/\$1.00
12 Oz. Bag

GERMAN
Potato Salad 2/\$1.00
1 Lb. Tub
MISSION
Tortilla Chips 2/\$1.00
8 Oz.
HOLIDAY
Sodas \$3.49 Cass
24 1/2 Oz. Cans
Butter 88¢
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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

Beautification effort positive

Work has begun on the Texas Department of Transportation's beautification project around Big Spring... work that will clean up the appearance of the entrances to the community.

Through the Clean Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, and with the generous help of McMahon Concrete, a number of concrete cacti have been erected at the east entrance to the community from 1-20 near the Day's Inn.

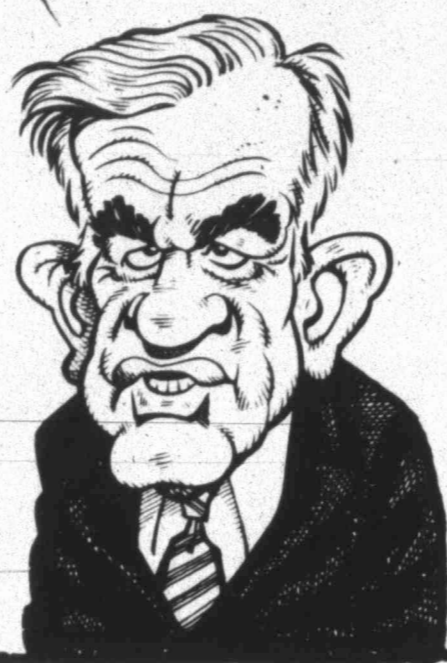
Plans are to locate cacti on the west entrance as well, while bank beautification in the vicinity of U.S. 87 is under way. Other work is planned to clean up the triangular median next to the Veteran's Administration Medical Center.

More than \$100,000 is being spent on this project. The fact the project is being done at all is testimony to the efforts of chamber personnel, some of whom have been working on gaining funding for this project for more than five years.

While the TDT can contract the work, and the Clean Committee and chamber can work, it is up to all of us to keep our community clean. It's a project of community pride and it's something we shouldn't have to be asked to do.

Let's work together to keep our community clean for ourselves as well as our visitors.

I RESENT IT WHEN PRESIDENT BUSH ACCUSES THE DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS OF BEING BIG SPENDERS! IF ANYBODY BELIEVES THAT, I'LL EAT MY WORDS...



Time to speak in defense of Quayle

I never will write another word poking fun at Vice President Dan Quayle and hold me to it.

I also suggest everybody else do the same and stop thinking of the man as an intellectual midget.

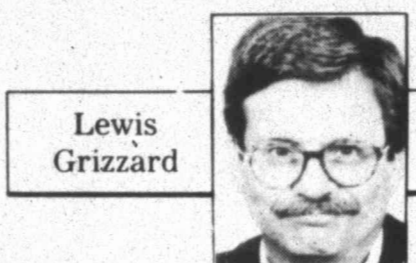
Look, Dan Quayle was smart enough to get himself elected to the U. S. Senate. I realize he was to a powerful-and-financially-secure manner born, but you've got to have some sort of smarts to get people to vote for you no matter your background.

Dan Quayle has become too easy a target. Dan Quayle jokes are now passe.

Plus, he's a nice-looking fellow, he's a husband and a father, and I think he cares deeply for his country and — in between the so-called gaffes — he's made a lot of sense.

Take that Murphy Brown business. Many women became irate because Dan Quayle had the audacity to suggest children would be better off if they had a father around, as well as a mother.

He wasn't talking about all women who are raising children



Lewis Grizzard

alone, women put in that position because of death, desertion or divorce.

He was talking about birthing babies illegitimately. Getting married before you have a baby, said Dan Quayle, is a lot better idea than saying, "I don't have aerobics today. I think I'll go out and get pregnant."

There might be those saying now, "OK, you made your point but the man doesn't know how to spell potato."

I've got an answer for that, too. Dan Quayle has been out of grammar school 30 years. You forget some of what they teach you in grammar school the older you get, like how to spell potato.

I've been out of grammar school 30 years myself, and if anybody asks me to divide fractions, name the president who came after Zachary Taylor, or recall the average annual rainfall in Nairobi from world geography I would fail miserably, just like Dan Quayle did on potato.

All this came to me just the other evening. There are two members of the opposite sex in my life. One is Jordan, who is 4.

I was watching television and Jordan climbed into my lap. I don't know a lot about children. For instance, I don't know what to ask one who climbs into my lap.

I went with the old, "What did you learn today in school?" trick. "My ABC's," answered Jordan.

"Let me hear them," I said. She began singing the ABC song.

She was at "I-m-n-o-p-q-r" when I stopped her.

"That's wrong," I said. "U" always comes after "q."

"No, it doesn't," Jordan argued. "Yes, it does," I went on. "In any word in the English language

"u" always follows "q."

End of argument. I've been to college.

Several days later Jordan was watching "Sesame Street" as I sat on the couch next to her, reading the paper.

They sang the ABC song on "Sesame Street."

Damndest thing. "U" doesn't come after "q." "r" comes after "q," just like Jordan said it did. Just because you always use a "u" after "q" in spelling a word, that doesn't mean "u" comes after "q" in a recitation of the alphabet.

Stubborn ol' fool that I am, I didn't mention to Jordan I had incorrectly corrected her, as did Dan Quayle in the potato scandal.

I did, however, learn that memory can be a fickle companion and that's why I'm off the vice president's case for good.

And the next time Jordan climbs in my lap and I ask her what she learned in school that day and she tells me she learned it's snowing in Nairobi, I'm taking her word for it.

Opinions from across the U.S.

President Bush has said often this year that he is taking a lesson from Harry Truman's 1948 presidential campaign. Perhaps he should look to something Truman said four years later to explain last week's glitches in federal relief efforts for victims of Hurricane Andrew.

The Bush administration has been criticized because federal assistance, most notably military units, took longer to reach south Florida than some state and local officials and many of the victims thought it should.

The president toured part of the devastated area in Florida within hours of the storm's passage. He made a similar trip to Louisiana after Andrew struck there. In both places, he promised immediate federal aid.

In fact, some aid did begin flowing to the affected areas. But not nearly as much as was needed for a disaster of this magnitude nor as much as could have been on its way. It was not until Thursday (Aug. 27) that the White House ordered federal troops, who had been ready to deliver assistance since that Monday, into Florida.

To the degree that current procedures, which are intended to ensure coordinated state and federal responses to disasters, actually slow down relief efforts, they need to be changed. It shouldn't be necessary for one specified person in a state capital to send a request for aid in exactly the right form to the single federal office that is authorized to respond.

However, some of the understandable frustration expressed by Andrews' victims seems to be based on misconceptions about how long it takes to respond to major disasters, perhaps the result of our ever more rapid communications.

Reporters, television cameras and politicians are relatively mobile. They can get into an area quickly after disaster strikes. They don't have to carry much with them, although that also means they can offer little immediate help to victims.

But bringing in the supplies, equipment and rescue workers necessary for helping large numbers of people is not a quick process.

Yes, the federal government needs to make further improvements in its responses to natural disasters, particularly in making better immediate use of the military. But we also have to remember that not quite-so-fast federal responses to hurricanes, earthquakes and other rampages of nature may produce better results than rushing in before we know what is needed there.

Birmingham Post-Herald

Recent government reports have underscored the point that President Bush cannot count on a surging economy to keep him in the White House come November. The economy might yet rebound strongly as a result of low interest rates, but it is not likely to happen before the presidential election.

If the president is to make hay of the economic issue, he must persuade voters that the economy will strengthen next year, thanks to policies (namely, low interest rates) already in place and that he has major new plans, complete with details, to help it along.

Particularly disappointing was the surprising sharp 3.4 percent drop in durable goods orders for July. The decline in orders to factories for such major products as cars and computers was the second in three months.

Consumer confidence also shows little sign of strengthening as autumn nears. In fact, the Conference Board, a national business organization, reported that its widely followed Consumer Confidence Index has dropped to its lowest level since March.

A high level of consumer confidence is indispensable to a strong recovery because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's gross domestic product.

Obviously, then, a sudden surge in consumer confidence and in durable goods orders would be good harbingers for... Bush, who probably is keeping as close as an eye on those figures as he is on the political polls.

The Times-Picayune, New Orleans

Why they're all picking on Hillary

At a recent political rally, the patriotic prattle and tally-ho music stalled just long enough for the male emcee to announce:

"Freddie Taylor. Freddie Taylor. Go back to where you are supposed to be. They need the diaper bag."

I imagined some woman in the crowd scribbling that message on a scrap of paper, threading her way through the people and handing it to the announcer, who was obliged to read it.

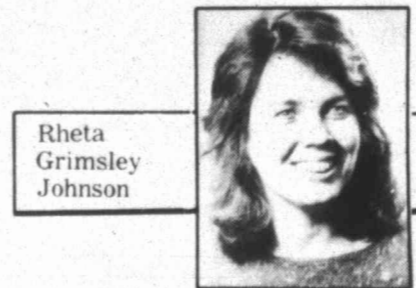
She must have been smiling as she walked back to her damp crisis.

Poor Fred, whoever he was, probably was talking about Mississippi State football with his buddies, having forgotten the bag stenciled with dummies and horsies hanging from his arm.

The victories of Southern women throughout history have been small, but sweet. I suppose that comes from being the "weaker" half of a losing team.

It's like that great Texas poet and picker Kris Kristofferson once wrote and then grveled, "Everybody has to have somebody to look down on."

And since the rest of the nation makes a hobby of looking down on Bubba — especially during an election year, especially an elec-



Rheta Grimsley Johnson

tion year when an entire ticket has the audacity to be Southern — Bubba takes it out on his women.

I spend much of my time in a part of rural Mississippi where many men still won't look a woman in the eye when consummating a business deal. Electricians, plumbers and carpenters, usually male around here, avoid eye contact at all costs.

You have to learn how to hold your head in a contortionist pose to relate to the fellows. I once developed a serious crick trying to pay a stone mason to underpin my house.

But, as Florence King wrote in "Southern Ladies and Gentlemen," Southern women are just insane enough to conquer this and any other serious challenge.

According to King, a Southern woman "is required to be frigid, passionate, sweet, bitchy and scatter-brained — all at the same

time. Her problems spring from the fact that she succeeds."

Some Southern women learn how to get things done without ever leaving the divan. I know of one belle who had men fighting over the honor of checking the oil level in her car while her husband was out of town. She knew how herself, of course, but why bother with a driveway of volunteers?

My paternal grandmother, on the other hand, gained her indisputable independence by quickly establishing physical superiority over two husbands, whom she buried. She did this by out-hoing, out-scrubbing, out-fussing and out-fishing any man who dared come near. Nobody crossed her.

Which brings me to Hillary Clinton, who is not Southern but might as well be, since she's being hung with the Arkansas hick tag as well as that of uppity woman. Her critics cannot quite decide if they want to paint her as Moonbeam McSwine or Gloria Steinem with a headband. She's become a caricatured creature to match Atlanta's ill-conceived Olympic mascot, Whatizit.

That grinning angry prophet Pat Robertson has no trouble painting Hillary. Feminists all look alike to him.

And their agenda, he wrote, "is

about a socialist, anti-family, political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians."

That about covers it, unless you want to get into subcategories about flag-burning and free sex.

I suspect that in the best tradition of Southern women, outlander Hillary Clinton never thought of herself as a retarded child, Robertson's ideal woman.

Author Shirley Abbott, notably from Arkansas, let the cat out of the sewing basket in her 1983 book "Womenfolks."

"I grew up believing, though I could never have voiced it, that a woman might pose as garrulous and talky and silly and dotty, but at heart she was a steely, silent creature, with secrets no man could ever know, and she was always — always stronger than any man. (Now you don't have to let on about it, my mother would advise.) I never learned to construe the female sex as downtrodden or disadvantaged."

That, and not witchcraft, is Hillary Clinton's big sin. She let on about it.

— Scripps Howard News Service

This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Sept. 3, the 247th day of 1992. There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 3, 1783, the Treaty of Paris between the United States and Great Britain officially ended the Revolutionary War.

On this date: In 1189, England's King Richard I (the Lion-Hearted) was crowned in Westminster.

In 1658, Oliver Cromwell, the Lord Protector of England, died.

In 1939, Britain and France declared war on Germany, two days after the Nazi invasion of Poland.

In 1943, Allied forces invaded Italy in World War II.

In 1951, the television soap opera "Search for Tomorrow" made its debut on CBS.

In 1967, 25 years ago, Nguyen Van Thieu was elected president of South Vietnam under a new constitution.

In 1967, motorists in Sweden began driving on the right-hand side of the road, instead of the left.

In 1967, the original version of the television game show "What's My Line?" hosted by John Charles Daly, broadcast its final episode after more than 17 years on CBS.

In 1976, the unmanned U.S.

spacecraft Viking 2 landed on Mars to take the first close-up, color photographs of the planet's surface.

In 1978, Pope John Paul II was installed as the 264th pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1979, Hurricane David struck along the central Florida coast, leaving several people dead and causing millions of dollars in damage.

Ten years ago: A federal appeals court in New York upheld the convictions of four former members of Congress in connection with the ABSCAM investigation.

Five years ago: A Soviet prosecutor accused West German

pilot Mathias Rust of seeking "cheap popularity" by landing a private plane in Moscow's Red Square, and demanded that Rust be sentenced to eight years at hard labor. (Rust was convicted, but freed the following August.)

One year ago: Twenty-five people were killed when fire broke out at the Imperial Food Products Incorporated chicken-processing plant in Hamlet, N.C.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Kit-ty Carlisle Hart is 78. "Beetle Bailey" cartoonist Mort Walker is 69. Actress Anne Jackson is 66. Actress Irene Papas is 66. Time magazine contributing editor Hugh Sidey is 65. Actress Eileen Brennan is 57.

Lob New coa

By MIKE BUTT Staff Writer

Big Spring st season Friday a like the Steers, something of a returning only fo

But one aspect team that's no n emphasis on the its new quarter who's proven he

First-year Lob Ramsey moved season after 13 yr at Colorado City him son and q Ramsey, who th 1,000 yards las Wolves in Distri the Ramseys philosophy com Plains school, l last year.

Ramsey, who record at Color the Wolves to tl and '88, bring multiple wide team. He says t out passing 30 p and eventually percent.

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Ramsey feel proved his gam and senior yea

"He's a senia a lot taller. stronger." Rai year older and he throws last year."

Levelland ju and senior Lai ing an "excell football, Rams

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When the University of Saturday nig Spring Steers each other.

In fact, the Freshman v Roberson wil and senior C playing lin Niether will likely, both moved from this season.

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Cathey to make it "If I win

Sports

Lobos may go to air

New coach, quarterback prompts Levelland to go to passing game

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

Big Spring starts its football season Friday at Levelland. And like the Steers, the Lobos are something of a mystery team, returning only four starters.

But one aspect of the Levelland team that's no mystery is its new emphasis on the passing game and its new quarterback — a senior who's proven he can throw the ball.

First-year Lobo head coach Tom Ramsey moved to Levelland this season after 13 years as head coach at Colorado City. He brought with him son and quarterback Kelly Ramsey, who threw for more than 1,000 yards last year with the Wolves in District 6-3A. And with the Ramseys a new passing philosophy comes to the South Plains school, which finished 7-3 last year.

Ramsey, who compiled a 77-59-2 record at Colorado City and took the Wolves to the playoffs in 1984 and '88, brings a pro set with multiple wide outs to his new team. He says the Lobos will start out passing 30 percent of the time and eventually increase that to 50 percent.

In the five touchdowns the Lobos scored in 2-0 and 3-1 scrimmage wins over Brownfield and Lubbock High, three came through the air. Steer coach Dwight Butler says they were all over 50-yard plays.

"You can tell they've got a veteran quarterback," Butler says. "He's got a great touch on the ball. His receivers catch it very well. They run a lot of good routes. They're going to run the ball just enough to keep you honest and try to beat you throwing it."

Ramsey feels son Kelly has improved his game between his junior and senior years.

"He's a senior this year and he's a lot taller. His arm's a lot stronger," Ramsey says. "He's a year older and a year more mature and he throws a little better than last year."

Levelland junior Tommy Howry and senior Landon Barnes are doing an "excellent job" catching the football, Ramsey says.



Big Spring Steers senior running back Tim Pearson scrambles for yardage in scrimmage action against Midland High last Friday. This Friday the Steers start regular season play in Levelland against the Lobos at 7:30 p.m.

The key to Big Spring's success on defense against the Lobos will be stopping big pass plays, Butler says.

"We've got to not give up the long pass and make them drive the ball," he says.

District 2-4A Levelland missed the playoffs last year. It finished third behind Lubbock Estacado and Snyder, two other 2-4A teams the Steers play this season. Dave Campbell's Texas Football picks the Lobos fifth in district for '92.

Ramsey worries about the Steers' speed and quickness.

"I hope we don't play anybody quicker than they are this year," he says. "This is probably the fastest Big Spring team I've seen and I've seen a lot of them. That really concerns us. We have

average speed on defense and we can't run with them."

The Lobos are big on both lines, averaging 215 pounds on offense and 199 on defense.

They stunt a lot on defense, Butler says.

"They're going to come at you a lot of different ways and try to confuse the linemen up front," he says. "We can't let all their stunts confuse us to the point we can't block anybody."

The Lobos come into the season opener for both teams with a rash of injuries.

Three offensive and one defensive linemen will miss the game. In last week's scrimmage against Lubbock High two defensive backs went down. As a result Ramsey says some players will have to go

LINEUPS

LEVELLAND LOBOS

Offense
(72) T — Brandon Gray, 196, Jr.
(75) T — Jordan Campbell, 196, Sr.
(76) G — Marqus McDonald, 223, Sr.
(77) G — Dave Roberson, 255, Sr.
(62) C — Richard Sessums, 210, Sr.
(23) TE — Jason Edwards, 215, Sr.
(2) WR — Landon Barnes, 153, Sr.
(9) WR — Tommy Howry, 145, Jr.
(3) RB — Chris Smith, 176, Jr.
(45) FB — Josh Malouf, 176, Sr.
(1) QB — Kelly Ramsey, 175, Sr.

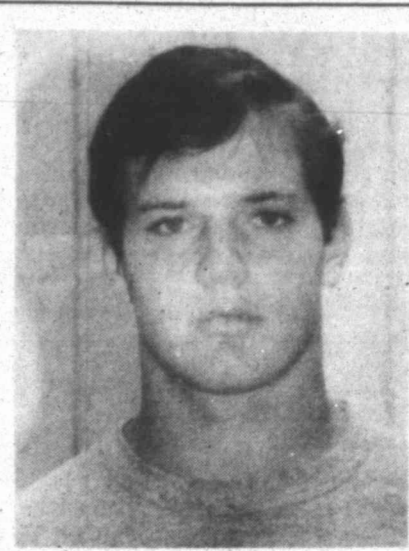
Defense
(34) E — Matt Reed, 190, Jr.
(66) E — Robby Rogers, 190, Sr.
(72) T — Brandon Gray — 196, Jr.
(76) T — Marqus McDonald, 223, Sr.
(40) LB — Chad Walker, 182, Jr.
(42) LB — Chester James, 213, Sr.
(70) LB — Lee Garza, 187, Sr.
(12) C — Casey Potter, 150, Jr.
(17) C — Doug Husen, 185, Jr.
(25) S — Sean Booher, 150, Sr.
(24) C — Mark Cisneros, 147, Jr.

BIG SPRING STEERS
Offense
(62) LT — Steve Gallagher, 195, Jr.
(76) RT — T.L. Rogers, 200, Sr.
(70) LG — Rusty Ward, 210, Sr.
(77) RG — Jeremy Smith, 220, Jr.
(40) LB — Ross Roberts, 180, Jr.
(85) TE — Oscar Cervantes, 190, Sr.
(19) WR — Pat Martinez, 170, Sr.
(24) WR — Tim Pearson, 165, Sr.
(21) FB — Stacey Martin, 170, Sr.
(31) TB — Lonnie Jackson, 155, Jr.
(10) QB — Clay Klatt, 155, Sr.

Defense
(78) T — Monty Lindsey, 265, Sr.
(50) T — Jesse Leos, 265, Sr.
(74) E — Richard Hain, 165, Sr.
(75) E — Marcos Yanez, 225, Sr.
(44) LB — Torbin Lancaster, 185, Jr.
(51) LB — Clint Kemper, 205, Sr.
(86) LB — Ricky Gonzales, 195, Jr.
(21) C — Stacey Martin, 170, Sr.
(30) C — Mike Oliva, 144, Jr.
(20) S — Todd Parrish, 155, Jr.
(29) S — Josh Jones, 163, Jr.



JEFF DUNN
Greenwood QB



CHRIS SCHNEIDER
Coahoma FB

Wounded Bulldogs brace for Greenwood Rangers

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

This isn't what Bob Purser and Steve Park would call ideal conditions for a season-opener.

Purser needs more time, Park needs healthy players.

But regardless of those circumstances, Purser's Greenwood Rangers and Park's Coahoma Bulldogs meet at Coahoma's Bulldog Stadium at 8 p.m. Friday in the season-opening football game for both teams.

District 6-2A Coahoma is coming off two impressive scrimmages, outscoring Merkel and Forsan by a combined 10 touchdowns to one. District 6-3A Greenwood tied both of their scrimmages 1-1, against Seminole and Pecos.

But the team's coaches would rather enter the season on a different note. Park's main concern will be fielding a healthy

backfield. As of Wednesday, only quarterback Bryan Sledge was healthy. Fullback Steve New is suffering from a deep thigh bruise and tailback Greg Atkinson sprained an ankle in the scrimmage against Forsan last Friday.

Both have been through light practices this week. To compound Park's worries three offensive starters — tight end Wes Rowell, center Eric Gang and tackle Dave Park — have all been out this week with the flu.

If New and Atkinson aren't ready to go, junior fullback Chris Schneider and sophomore tailback Jeff Phernetton will take their places.

Park said the inexperience of those two bothers him. "They (Schneider and Phernetton) have both been running good they just don't have the experience the others have," said Park. Park in-

Please see BULLDOGS, Page 6-A

Thursday Notes

Two ex-Stears facing each other

When the Abilene Christian University Wildcats play the University of North Texas Eagles Saturday night, two former Big Spring Steers will be going against each other.

In fact, they could meet head on. Freshman wide receiver Nick Roberson will be playing for ACU and senior Charles White will be playing linebacker for UNT. Neither will start, but more than likely, both will play. White was moved from fullback to linebacker this season.

Game time is 7 p.m. at Fouts Field in Denton.

OU offensive line eats more beef

The Texas Tech Red Raiders open their season tonight amid extra fanfare, hosting the Oklahoma Sooners in front of ESPN television cameras in Jones Stadium. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

The Texas Tech defensive front will have its hands full. The Sooners most assuredly bring one of the largest offensive fronts ever to Jones Stadium. Three starters weigh at least 294 pounds. Center J.R. Conrad, a true freshman, leads the contingent at 6-foot-5, 315 pounds.

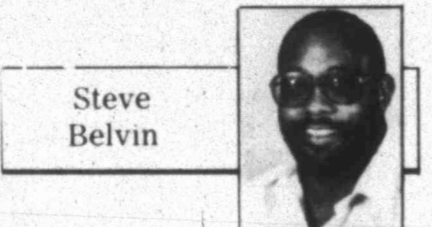
Cathey ready to resume rodeoing

Don't count Coahoma bull rider Wacey Cathey out of making another return trip to the National Finals Rodeo just yet.

Cathey, who's been one of the top bull riders in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit for more than a decade, has had a rough season. On May 23 he broke his arm in competition at St. George, Utah, causing him to miss more than a month. On July 23 he broke three ribs and his wrist at Cheyenne, Wyo., putting him out of action again. At the time he was one of the top money winners on the circuit.

Now he's getting ready to get back in action. On Sept. 12 he'll compete in the Albuquerque, N.M., rodeo and Sept. 16-19 in Pendleton, Ore.

Cathey thinks he's got a chance to make it back for his 15th NFR. "If I win the right rodeos I've still



Steve Belvin got a chance," he said from his home in Luther. "If I do good in these two rodeos I'll keep on trying."

The current bull-riding leader is Cody Custer of Wickenburg, Ariz. with \$58,507 in prize money. Aaron Semas of Auburn, Calif. is second (\$56,966) and Clint Branger of Roscoe, Mont. is third (\$56,945). Charles Sampson of Casa Grande, Ariz. is 10th with \$38,822 in prize money. He is married to the former Marilyn Casmon, a Big Spring native.

The top 15 finishers in each event qualify for the NFR in Las Vegas, Nev.

Big Spring native in national tourney

Frank Hardesty Jr., who played tennis for Big Spring High School, has earned the right to play in the national seniors tennis tournament in Tucson, Ariz.

Hardesty, now living in Manchester, Ga., played doubles with Hal Van Meter. The duo won the Georgia State Seniors Tournament.

Hardesty's wife Lowry is one of the leading women's players in Georgia. Hardesty is the son of Frank and Daisy Hardesty of Big Spring.

Foursome win first with 31

In Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association news, a five-under-par 31 won nine hole play Thursday.

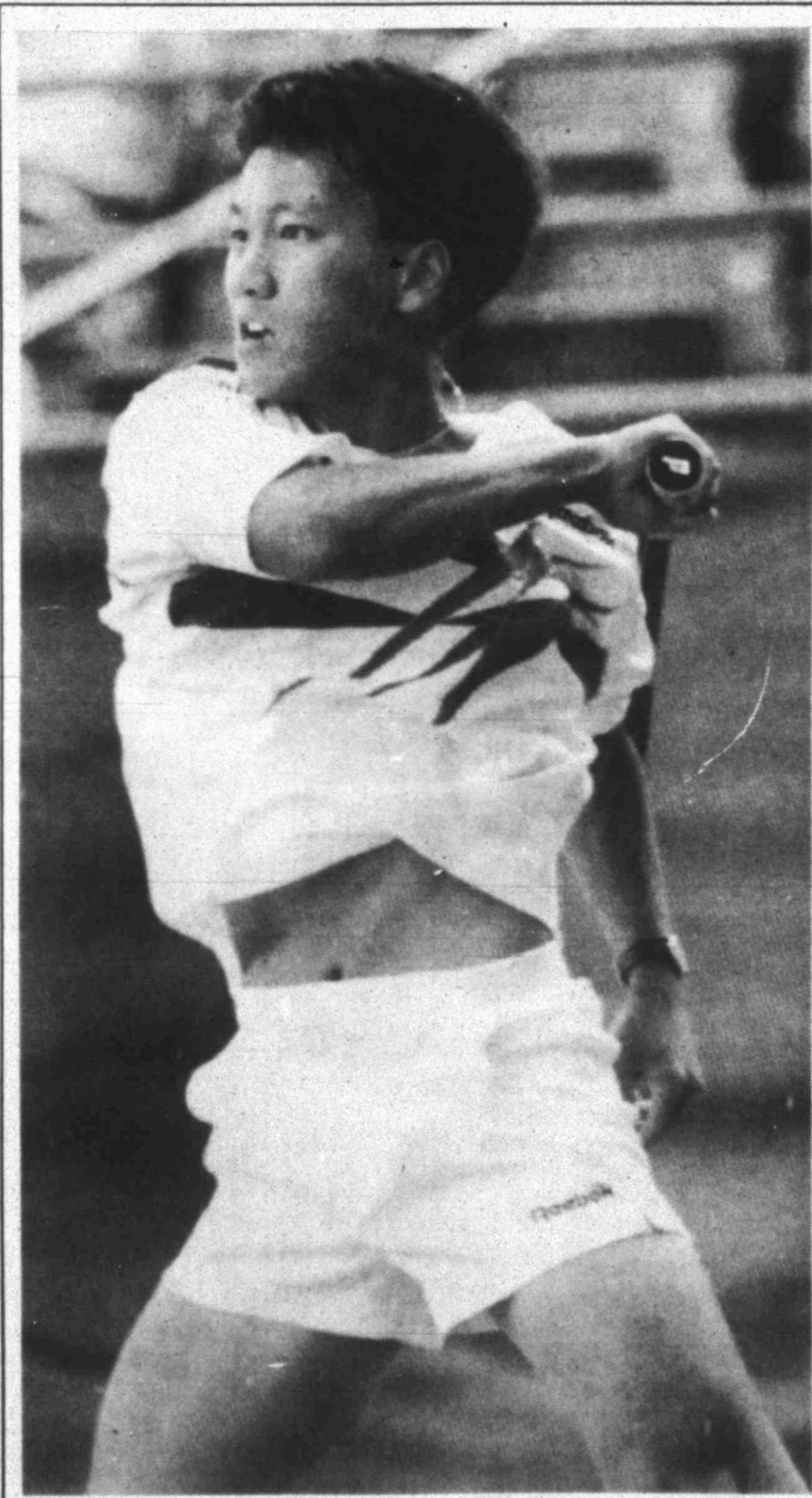
The winning team was Joe and Patsy Sharpnack and Roland and Pat Atkins.

Big Spring netters remain spotless

The Big Spring High School tennis team puts its 4-0 record on the line when it travels to Midland to play Midland High at 4 today.

Big Spring is coming off a weekend sweep over Odessa High and Midland Lee. Big Spring defeated OHS 15-14 and Lee 19-14.

Please see NOTES, Page 6-A



Associated Press photo

Chang reaction

Michael Chang of Henderson, Nev., follows through on a return against South Africa's Ellis Ferreira in U.S. Open play Wednesday. Chang won the match 6-3, 6-4, 7-6, 7-1.

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The Big Spring Herald will be closed Monday, September 7 in observance of Labor Day Weekend.
Deadlines for Classified and Retail ads are as follows:
RETAIL
Deadline for Tuesday, September 8 and Wednesday, September 9 is 5:00 p.m. Friday.
Classified
Deadline for Monday, September 7 and Tuesday, September 8 is 5:00 p.m. Friday.
"Too Late To Classify" ads will be accepted for Tuesday publication until 8:00 a.m. Tuesday. Office opens at 7:30 a.m.
*CIRCULATION PHONES will be answered Monday, September 7, 12:00-4:00 p.m.
*You will still receive your Monday afternoon paper.

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SEPTEMBER 2

Sooners will start inexperienced crew against Tech Red Raiders

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes hopes his team's experience can match up with 15th-ranked Oklahoma's youthful inexperience in tonight's season opener for both teams.

While Dykes eyes a Sooners' roster with only nine returning starters, he knows not to get excited.

"Oklahoma always has great athletes," said Dykes, who begins his sixth season after finishing 6-5 last year. "They stockpile 'em. They've got a freshman center who can bench press cars and has an 'S' tattooed on his chest, I'm sure," Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes.

Dykes is talking about 6-foot-5, 315-pound freshman J.R. Conrad, who is one of nine underclassmen expected to start for Oklahoma tonight in a nationally televised game scheduled to kick off at 7 p.m.

Tech, conversely, is fielding its most experienced team in years. The defense returns eight starters, including seven seniors. The offense, which has always been the

"Oklahoma always has great athletes. They stockpile 'em. They've got a freshman center who can bench press cars and has an 'S' tattooed on his chest, I'm sure," Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes.

Red Raiders' strength, returns six starters.

Nonetheless, Tech is an 8-point underdog.

"They're stronger on the offensive side of the ball," said Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs, who begins his fourth year after finishing 9-3 in 1991. "They've got a pretty much senior-dominated offensive line."

The Red Raiders are trying to pick up where they left off last year, when the team won five of its last six games, including victories

against bowl-bound Baylor and Arkansas.

Some of the players even view tonight's contest as a bowl game. "We felt like we should have gone to a bowl last year," said Tech linebacker Steve Carr. "If we beat OU, I think it would give us the satisfaction of a bowl victory. They are a great team."

Gibbs and Dykes agree that both teams' chances rest heavily on the quarterback.

The Sooners will put their hopes on junior Cale Gundy, who set school records for passes completed (25) and yards passing (329) in a 48-14 victory against Virginia in last season's Gator Bowl.

Texas Tech will depend on junior Robert Hall, whose quick feet and soft passing touch helped the Raiders' strong finish in 1991. Hall is regarded as one of the top quarterbacks in the Southwest Conference.

"Everything we're doing offensively will be geared around Cale's ability to make the right decisions either in the running game or the passing game," Gibbs said.

NOTES

Continued from Page 5-A
Rutledge hits ace at County Club

Jennie Rutledge made a hole-in-one at the Big Spring Country Club Golf Course Tuesday.

Using a five-iron, Rutledge aced the 132-yard par three hole number 13. Witnesses were Peggy Wilson and Beverly Taylor.

Fishing tourney

There will be a two person team

fishing tournament Sept. 27 at Lake Whitney near Fort Worth. Entry fee is \$150 per team. There is a five fish limit per team and a 14 inch minimum length.

For more information call (817) 551-1219.

BULLDOGS

Continued from Page 5-A

icated that he has moved up running back Edward Dunn from the junior varsity.

Coach Purser had to find a new quarterback to run his Wishbone offense and a short two-day schedule hampered that. Senior Jeff Dunn came away with the job. "I think we're behind more than we need to be," said Purser. "We started school so early and we only got three days of two-a-days, and they were all in shorts."

"I'm pleased with the progress we've made, but going into the first ballgame, I don't think we have all the things in we need to have. We haven't gotten to work on our kicking game like we would've liked to."

Led by Atkinson and New, the Bulldogs have rolled up some impressive stats on the ground, in-

icated by their 424 yard performance against Forsan. But Park said his passing game needs work.

"We need to move the ball through the air. We've just got to keep working on throwing it and catching it," said Park. "We're going to have to throw the football and run some misdirection, get them going one way and go the other. We won't be able to overpower them."

Park said Greenwood's strength lies in an offensive line that averages 220 pounds. "They're real big and experienced on the line, they'll come right at you. They run the Wishbone and they can run some sweeps and traps out of it," he said. "The youngest kid on the line is a sophomore (Rusty Purser) and

he started last year as a freshman.

Purser said Coahoma seems to be quicker than last year, when the Bulldogs beat Greenwood 17-14 in Greenwood. "They look a little better to me than last year but they're not as big. They seem quicker though," said Purser.

"Sledge does a good job of running the offense and I've really been impressed with their backs. They break a lot of tackles and they seem to have pretty good speed."

Perhaps the fastest man on the field however is Greenwood halfback Cody Hall, who was held out of last week's scrimmage because of a bruised sternum. Hall ran a 10.9 100 meters last year, qualifying for the regional meet.

Harve Mig

The ASSOCIATE

FREMONT, backbreaking w adult, bending o of cucumber pl mature vegetab But in the field children as you can be found hel worker parents v violation of chil

The Associa dozens of young during visits to which sell thei pickle processor Inc., Heinz USA

Federal law younger than 1 the fields. But say they have given the lack of job where the p much you pick, family to work wages of these

"I don't know said Juan Hern old son, Migual, a basket nearby ing this, he'd i

We have to wat Hernandez sayi tion that the far "We don't i money to get Hernandez, w Texas. "It's be

An estimate workers arriv each June fro and Florida t cucumbers, t crops grown i west of the Cleveland.

The workers live in camps o shacks without the summer, September.

They can ma week, althoug mer reduced t some, said B president of Farm Labor (tee, which rej migrant work

Nationwide violations rose 22,000 in 1990 which statistic Labor Depart not provide st of those invol pick crops.

But those w plight of migr a problem farmers rely harvest their

"The fie playground They are exp other dange disgrace," sator of the Workers (Washington group.

About 300 killed each camp and f are no statis those injured Contracts Farm Labor tee, the grow panies prob from 14 from

Velasquez to abide by en plans to ask pay for day tracts, Velas

Chester cucumbers near Freem workers not pick crops. "If they'r mom and di ing to do th said. "It's b federal gov

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	76	58	.567	—
Baltimore	75	58	.564	1/2
Milwaukee	71	62	.534	4 1/2
Detroit	63	71	.470	13
New York	42	72	.463	14
Boston	41	72	.459	14 1/2
Cleveland	40	73	.451	15 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	79	54	.594	—
Minnesota	75	59	.560	4 1/2
Chicago	69	62	.527	9
Texas	66	70	.485	14 1/2
California	61	73	.455	18 1/2
Kansas City	60	72	.455	18 1/2
Seattle	56	78	.418	23 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto 9, Chicago 3				
Minnesota 5, Detroit 4				
New York 7, Milwaukee 1				
Kansas City 8, Texas 3				
Baltimore 5, Oakland 1				
Seattle 4, Boston 3				
California 7, Cleveland 6				

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	76	56	.576	—
Montreal	73	59	.553	3
Chicago	68	64	.515	8
St. Louis	65	66	.496	10 1/2
New York	61	70	.464	14 1/2
Philadelphia	53	78	.405	22 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	78	53	.595	—
Cincinnati	71	61	.538	7 1/2
San Diego	70	62	.530	8 1/2
Houston	63	70	.474	16
San Francisco	59	73	.447	19 1/2
Los Angeles	54	79	.406	25

FISHING

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Sept. 3:

WEST
FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 3 1/2 pounds on buzz baits and worms; striped are poor; crappie are poor; white bass are good on Rattle Traps; catfish are poor.
MCKENZIE: Water clear, 80 degrees, 94 feet; black bass are slow; striped slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.
MEREDITH: Water clear, 80 degrees, lake rising slowly; black bass are fair to 2 1/2 pounds

on artificials; crappie and white bass are very good on minnows, limits of both caught; catfish are good to 22 pounds on shrimp and perch in 40 feet of water; walleye are slow to 5 pounds on artificials.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 80 degrees; normal level; black bass are fair to 7 pounds, 7 ounces on worms; crappie are fair on minnows in deep water; white bass are good trolling and on minnows; catfish are very good on chicken livers.

OWEN LEE: Water clear in main lake, upper end murky, 78 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass are good to 20 inches in 12 to 20 feet of water on dark worms, especially in the Spring Branch area; smallmouth bass are fair to 15 inches along bluffs and ridges in 15 to 25 feet of water on worms and diving baits; crappie are fair in the 1 to 1 1/2 pound range along brushy ridges in 15 to 20 feet of water on minnows; channel and blue catfish are good in baited holes on roadbeds in 12 to 15 feet of water; yellow catfish are slow.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 76 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on spinners and topwaters; black Ring Tailed worms with chartreuse tails, Slug Goo; Stripper are good to 8 pounds on slabs and live bait; crappie are fair around free stumps on minnows; white bass are good on jigs and few topwaters and L'il Cleos; catfish are good on trotlines with cut bait in 8-10 feet of water on shad.

SPENCE: Water clear, 27 feet low; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on dark worms most of the strip; are good but most are in the 18 to 22 inch range and are caught by trolling Helibenders and jigs, crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good on trotlines up the river; catfish are slow in the lake.

CENTRAL
BASTROP: Water clear, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to good to 6 pounds on topwaters and jerk worms; crappie are fair at night on live minnows in 25 feet of water; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on red wigglers.

BEALTON: Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass are excellent to 7 pounds on twitch baits, Ring Rascals, buzz baits and spinners; stripper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are excellent on rigging spoons and topwaters in the Temple Lake Park and sand flat areas; catfish are good to 7 pounds on slinkbaits.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear, rain falling midweek, 78 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are fairly slow to 3 1/2 pounds on topwaters and cranks; some in the 2 1/2 pound range also caught on worms; stripper are fairly good during the day but better at night under lights, some schooling, best baits are silver spoons and slabs; crappie are fair to 10 fish per string on minnows and jigs in 12-15 feet of water around structure; white bass are good at night under lights on jigs and minnows; catfish are fairly good to 18 1/2 pounds on live perch with rod and reel; some channel catfish from 2 1/2 to 4 pounds were caught from the dam.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 84 degrees, 2 1/2 feet low; black bass are fair to 3 pounds, 5 ounces on chartreuse Ringworms; stripper are fair to 10 pounds on Tads Jigs with downriggers; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 5 pounds in deep baited holes on slinkbaits.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 88-89 degrees, normal level; black bass are good in number, several over 21 inches with the largest weighing 6 1/2 pounds on worms early, with bass assassins and Gets are good around the weed beds, good schooling action from 10 a.m. on with Boy Howdies and Pop's and Gots; crappie are slow; catfish are slow; blue gill are very good on worms.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 85 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are fairly good to 10 1/2 pounds on carolina rigged worms in 10 feet of water; crappie are fairly good in size to 15 fish per string on minnows in 12 feet of water; catfish are excellent to 30 pounds on jug lines.

LBJ: Water clear in main lake, Llano arm murky, a 12 foot rise hit the lake midday Tuesday, 85 degrees, lake full; black bass are holding around points with structure, loudly colored baits are best in 6-8 feet of water; stripper are good behind Inks Dam on upper end of lake with live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are fair around main lake on slabs and spoons; catfish are good to 6 pounds in Llano arm of lake.

LIMESTONE: Water murky, 85 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are fair to 6-8 pounds on Jawtek Ribbed Wigglers; crappie are fair early and late in 20 feet of water on minnows; white bass are good early and late on slabs, spoons and Rattle Traps; catfish are fair to 6 pounds in 10 feet of water with live perch.

SOMERVILLE: Water is a little off color, 82 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are good to 7 1/2 pounds on jig and pig with limits; stripper are slow; crappie are good on the lake and at the marinas on minnows and jigs; white bass are fair to 2 1/2 pounds on lake minnows and trolling Tony Accella spoons; catfish are good to 4 pounds on home-made stink baits.

SQUAW CREEK: Water clear, with 4-5 feet visibility, 90 degrees, 4 feet low; black bass are fairly good to 6 pounds on spinners, Rattle Traps and plastic worms in shallow water; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 5 pounds in 20-40 feet of water on Mr. Whiskers Stink Bait.

SPORTS

On the air

U.S. Open tennis, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., USA (21).
Oklahoma at Texas Tech, 7 p.m., ESPN (30).

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AFTE

Harvest of shame

Migrant children work the fields

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FREMONT, Ohio — It's backbreaking work even for an adult, bending over row after row of cucumber plants, plucking the mature vegetables from the vine. But in the fields of northern Ohio, children as young as 6 years old can be found helping their migrant-worker parents with the harvest, in violation of child-labor laws.

The Associated Press found dozens of young children at work during visits to 10 farms, most of which sell their crop to major pickle processors like Vlasic Foods Inc., Heinz USA and Dean Foods.

Federal law bars children younger than 12 from working in the fields. But the farm workers say they have no other choice, given the lack of day care. And in a job where the pay depends on how much you pick, putting the whole family to work boosts the meager wages of these migrants.

"I don't know what else to do," said Juan Hernandez as his 9-year-old son, Migual, piled cucumbers in a basket nearby. "If he wasn't doing this, he'd be running around. We have to watch him."

Hernandez spoke on the condition that the farm not be identified.

"We don't even have enough money to get back home," said Hernandez, who lives in Pharr, Texas. "It's been a bad year."

An estimated 10,000 migrant workers arrive in northern Ohio each June from places like Texas and Florida to help harvest the cucumbers, tomatoes and other crops grown in the fertile plains west of the industrial city of Cleveland.

The workers and their families live in camps of one-room plywood shacks without indoor plumbing for the summer, then move on in September.

They can make as much as \$300 a week, although a drought last summer reduced that to \$50 a week for some, said Baldemar Velasquez, president of the Toledo-based Farm Labor Organizing Committee, which represents about 5,000 migrant workers.

Nationwide, child-labor law violations rose from 9,000 in 1983 to 22,000 in 1990, the last year for which statistics were available, the Labor Department said. It could not provide statistics on how many of those involved children used to pick crops.

But those who work to better the plight of migrant workers say it is a problem everywhere that farmers rely on transient labor to harvest their crops.

"The fields become the playground for these children. They are exposed to pesticides and other dangers. It's a national disgrace," said Diane Moll, director of the Association of Farm Workers Opportunities, a Washington-based advocacy group.

About 300 migrant children are killed each year in accidents in camps and fields, she said. There are no statistics on the number of those injured, she said.

Contracts worked out among Farm Labor Organizing Committee, the growers and the food companies prohibit children younger than 14 from working in the fields.

Velasquez said most growers try to abide by the rule, but it is difficult to enforce. The union also plans to ask the processors to help pay for day care in future contracts, Velasquez said.

Chester Mauch, who grows cucumbers on his 130-acre farm near Fremont, said he warns his workers not to let their children pick crops.

"If they're in the fields and see mom and dad working, they're going to do the same thing," Mauch said. "It's human nature. Now the federal government says that they



Because there is no one to take care of them during the day, many migrant children work in the field, in violation of federal child labor laws which prohibit them working the fields. Or else they are left to amuse themselves in the fields while their parents work. Above, Maria Calderon, 7, keeps an eye on her 1-year-old brothers, Eric, left, and Abraham, while their parents work in a near-by Fremont, Ohio, cucumber field. At left, Daniel Ugarte, 2, makes mud patties while playing in a muddy, pesticide-tainted cucumber field in Ohio. Below, Louis Garcia, 6, helps his mother, Aldofa Garcia of Mexico, pick cucumbers in a north-west Ohio field.

Associated Press photos



shouldn't do that. We agree."

Jesus Martinez, a district director for the Labor Department, said he has just two inspectors to monitor farms in northern Ohio. The department must ask a grower's permission to inspect a farm, making it even more difficult to measure the problem, he said.

A grower could be fined up to \$500 for each violation. He couldn't provide a figure on how many growers in the region have been

with cucumbers to the edge of a field, then headed back to help his parents pick more cucumbers.

Raymond's father, Frankie Cruz, said he doesn't like that his son must toil in 90-degree heat, but he doesn't want to leave his son unattended at the migrant labor camp either.

"I don't want this kind of life for him," said Cruz, shading his eyes from the sun's glare.

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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 4.

FRONTS
COLD WARM STATIONARY

PERMIAN BASIN WEATHER

Saturday: Partly cloudy, high near 90; fair nights, low mid 60	Sunday: Partly cloudy, high near 90; fair nights, low mid 60s.	Monday: Partly cloudy, high near 90; fair nights, low mid 60s.
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Police beat

Operations by the Big Spring Police Department and the Permian Basin Drug Task Force netted two more arrests.

In separate incidents, Isabel Rivera, 22, and Kimberly Theresa Butler Casillas, 32, were charged with possession of a controlled substance. A 1991 Mercury was seized during the arrest of Rivera. A drug dog was used during the arrest of Casillas.

Also reported by the Big Spring Police Department:

- A \$300 lawn mower was taken from the 1600 block of Settles.
- About \$7,000 in appliances and jewelry were taken from the 2900 block of Stonehaven.

Sheriff's log

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

- Guillermo Juarez, 38, of Lubbock was arrested on a grand jury indictment of felony driving while intoxicated.
- Anna Ruth Farr, 35, of 1206 Sycamore was arrested for theft over \$20.
- Johnny Martinez, 26, of 2504 Langley was arrested for revocation of probation.
- A urinal was reportedly torn from the wall of the men's restroom at the Brass Nail club.
- Oil field pipe worth \$250 was reportedly stolen from a site about 1/2 mile south of centerpoint road.

Deaths

Alicia Nunez

Alicia (Licha) Trevino Nunez, 55, died Friday, Aug. 28, 1992.

Services were 2 p.m., Monday in Primera Iglesia Bautista Jersalem Church. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Amarillo.

She was born in Big Spring, and moved to Amarillo in 1968. She married Jiame Nunez in 1956, in Big Spring.

Survivors include her husband, Jiame Nunez; two sons: Carlos Nunez and Junior Nunez, both of Amarillo; three daughters: Peggy Morale and Priscilla Vasquez, both of Amarillo, and Maria Garcia, Lubbock; her father, Julian Trevino, Big Spring; five brothers: Fred Trevino, Julian Trevino Jr., Jimmy Trevino and Salvador Trevino, all of Big Spring, and Ernesto Trevino, San Antonio; one sister, Ernestina Isacc, San Antonio; and 10 grandchildren.

Drucie Cawthron

Drucie Cawthron, 93, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1992, in Stanton View Manor after a long illness.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m., Friday at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home, with Evangelist Mike Tolson of Victory Baptist Church, Snyder officiating.

She was born April 17, 1899, in Sulphur Springs. She married Elmer (Fuzz) Cawthron on Dec. 20, 1919, in Sulphur Springs. He preceded her in death on July 1, 1963. They came to Big Spring in 1940 from Colorado City. She was a homemaker and a 50 year member of Wesley United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, E. Roy Cawthron, Big Spring; four daughters: Opal Newton, Tallulah, La., Mary Rosson and Patsy Payne, both of Big Spring, and Mildred Roberts, Zanesville, Ohio; 23 grandchildren, a number of great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

She was also preceded in death by three grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Jackie Payne, Thomas Payne, Mike Payne, Ronnie Schultz, Paul Wasson and Russell Parks.

Victoriana Cazares

Victoriana Cazares, 79, Stanton, died Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1992, in Midland Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral mass will be 4 p.m., Friday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Stanton with the Rev. Tom Barley officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 4, 1912, in Brownsville. She moved to Stanton in 1954. She was a homemaker and a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church. She married Andres Cazares on Sept. 24, 1930 in Brownsville. He preceded her in death on Oct. 24, 1982.

Otis Riffey

Otis Ortance Riffey, 71, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1992, in a local hospital.

Services will be 10:30 a.m., Friday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bob Farrell, pastor, East 4th Street Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born April 19, 1921, in Lost City, W.V. He married Pallie Croft on July 1, 1944, in San An-

Records

Wednesday's high temp.....	97
Wednesday's low temp.....	65
Average high.....	90
Average low.....	66
Record high.....	105 in 1947
Record low.....	50 in 1974
Rainfall Wednesday.....	1.90
Month to date.....	1.90
Month's normal.....	2.30
Year to date.....	28.72
Normal for year.....	13.03

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Otis Ortance Riffey, 71, died Tuesday. Services will be 10:30 A.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Stable

Continued from Page 1A rating, despite Detroit's enormous economic problems. Wayne County's bonds recently went from the non-investment grade of BB+ into the investment category of BBB.

Counties also fared better than cities and states for reasons beyond their control: Their economies tend to be more diversified than those of cities, and the array of services they must provide isn't as large as those of cities or states.

THE TRIPLE-A COUNTIES

Counties that have held on to their AAA general obligation bond ratings from either Standard & Poor's or Moody's Investors Service

- Arlington, Va.
- Baltimore, Md.
- Bergen, N.J.

- Chesterfield, Va.
 - Dallas, Texas
 - Dane, Wis.
 - Du Page, Ill.
 - Durham, N.C.
 - Fairfax, Va.
 - Franklin, Ohio
 - Hamilton, Ohio
 - Hennepin, Minn.
 - Henrico, Va.
 - Kent, Mich.
 - Marion, Ind.
 - Mecklenburg, N.C.
 - Merrimack, N.H.
 - Middlesex, N.J.
 - Montgomery, Md.
 - Montgomery, Pa.
 - Morris, N.J.
 - Ramsey, Minn.
 - Salt Lake, Utah
 - Somerset, N.J.
 - Union, N.J.
 - Wake, N.C.
 - Waukesha, Wis.
 - Westchester, N.Y.
- Scripps Howard News Service

Oil/markets

October crude oil \$21.65, down 4, and October cotton futures \$7.10 cents a pound, up 42; cash hog is 50 cents higher at 42.75; slaughter steers is steady at 73.50; October live hog futures 40.90, down 20; October live cattle futures 74.55, down 5 at 10:30 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

INDEX.....	3305.43
Volume.....	45,253,410
CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT.....	42% +1/8
Amoco.....	51 1/2 +1/4
Atlantic Richfield.....	115 +1/4
Bethlehem Steel.....	12 1/2 +1/4
Cabot.....	50 -1/4
Chevron.....	73 -1/4
Chrysler.....	20 1/2 +3/8
Coca-Cola.....	43 3/4 +1/4
De Beers.....	15 1/2 +1/8
DuPont.....	49 1/2 +1/2
El Paso Electric.....	3 -1/4
Exxon.....	43 1/2 +1/4
Finl Inc.....	68 -1/4
Ford Motors.....	40 1/2 -1/4
GTE.....	33 1/2 -3/8
Halliburton.....	34 1/2 +7/8
IBM.....	87 1/2 -1/4
JC Penney.....	70 1/2 -1/4
Mesa Ltd. Pft. A.....	10 1/2 +1/4

Mobil.....	65 1/2 +1/4
New Atmos Energy.....	22 1/2 -1/4
NUV.....	11 1/2 +1/4
Pacific Gas.....	32 1/2 +1/4
Pepsi Cola.....	37 1/2 +1/4
Phillips Petroleum.....	27 1/2 +1/4
Schlumberger.....	67 1/2 +1/4
Sears.....	43 +1/2
Southwestern Bell.....	47 1/2 +1/4
Sun.....	45 1/2 +1/4
Texaco.....	65 1/2 +1/4
Texas Instruments.....	41 1/2 -1/4
Unocal Corp.....	28 1/2 +1/4
USX Corp.....	26 1/2 +1/4
Wal-Mart.....	57 1/2 +1/4

Mutual Funds

Amcap.....	12.58-13.35
I.C.A.....	17.75-18.83
New Economy.....	23.69-25.14
New Perspective.....	12.36-13.11
Van Kampen.....	14.02-16.85
American Funds U.S. Gov't.....	14.17-14.88
Pioneer II.....	18.77-19.92
Gold.....	338.50-339.00
Silver.....	3.48-3.71

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Harris County officials considering a toll road

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Officials are considering building a \$300 million, 21-mile toll road through southern Harris County, virtually completing the Beltway 8 outer loop around Houston.

In another project, county commissioners this week are considering a takeover of the debt-laden Jesse H. Jones Memorial toll bridge, linked to nine miles of proposed new toll road along East Beltway 8.

If both plans are approved, the deals would complete all but a short northeast segment of the beltway years ahead of schedule, while putting the outer loop under the sole direction of the county. Only a stretch along the north side of the county would not require tolls.

Details of both proposals have been hammered out in talks between County Judge Jon Lindsay and Ray Stoker, chairman of the Texas Transportation Commission.

"With his encouragement, (we've discussed) that we not only do the South Belt, but take over the

other (bridge) project and tie them together in one package," Lindsay told the Houston Chronicle Wednesday.

Even with toll income, Lindsay said he would have to seek as much as \$150 million in federal highway money, controlled by the Texas Transportation Commission, to

complete the project.

The southern stretch of Beltway 8 will play a key role in spurring development in the areas south and east of Houston and will provide much-needed access for businesses and residents already there, Lindsay said.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET

HOWARD COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT

The Howard County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 1993 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on September 16, 1992 at 5:15 P.M. at the Howard County Courthouse Annex, 315 Main St., Big Spring, Texas.

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

The total amount of the proposed budget is	\$418,538
The total amount of increase over the current year's budget is	\$7,971
The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be	8
The number of employees compensated under the current budget is	8

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities, and towns serviced by the appraisal district.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the appraisal district office.

HOWARD COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT
Box 1151, 315 Main Street, Big Spring, Tx 79721
915/263-8301
Howard CAD Budget for Year of 1993

ACT NAME ACT #	ACT #	1993
SALARIES	501	\$199,140
LIABILITY BOARD	503	3,000
PAYROLL TAXES	505	1,644
SCHOOLS & SEMINARS	507	4,950
AUTO ALLOWANCE	509	6,000
VEHICLES GAS & MAINT.	510	3,470
SEP	511	15,720
INSURANCE HOSPITAL	513	18,636
INS. DISABILITY	514	2,352
INSURANCE OFFICE	516	3,935
POSTAGE	519	6,400
RENTAL EQUIPMENT	523	160
COPIES	527	300
PRINTING	529	3,600
DUES & SUBSCRIPTION	531	3,167
OFFICE SUPPLIES	533	3,100
SUPPLIES XEROX	535	3,100
APPR & MAP SUPPLIES	536	3,300
ADVERTISING	537	1,000
CONTINGENCIES	539	5,000
CONTRACTED SERVICE	542	78,400
TELEPHONE	544	2,880
AUDITING	546	1,500
CHIEF APPR. EXPENSE	547	600
BOARD OF REVIEW	548	4,500
DIRECTORS EXPENSE	549	3,000
ATTORNEY	554	1,800
COMPUTER SUPPLIES	556	870
COMPUTER MAINTENANCE	558	6,580
COMPUTER COST OTHER	560	200
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	565	3,144
COPIER LEASE	570	2,640
COFFEE & WATER	576	1,050
FURNITURE & EQUIP.	580	600
LEASED VEHICLES	581	5,760
RENT	582	12,000
COMPUTER UPGRADE	583	5,040
DATE		JUNE 8, '92
TOTALS		\$418,538

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Kids, check the Mini Page/2

Cap Rock merger denied/3

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1992

life!

BIG SPRING HERALD

Abby: Watch toddlers/5

Find it fast in the Classifieds/6

Section B

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.

• The Million Barrel Museum, Monahans, presents Tumbleweed Smith, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 17, Meadows Amphitheater on E. Hwy. 80 in Monahans. \$2. per person, \$5. per car load.

• Texas Public Employees Association will have a "Brown Bag Luncheon" at noon, Big Spring State Hospital, Staff Development, classroom C.

• Organizational meeting for an area Quilt Guild, 10 a.m., West Texas Center for the Arts. Anyone interested, come by or call 264-7107 for information.

• Support Group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

• Family education seminar will meet at 6 p.m. at the Reflections unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Issues facing senior citizens and families. Open to public. For information call John McGuffey at 263-0074.

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County Library conference room. Visitor welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

• LULAC #4375 will meet 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.

• Texas Public Employees Assoc. will meet at noon at La Posada.

• Mason Lodge #1340 will meet 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

• Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts of America will hold their annual Cub Scout Rally at 7 p.m., in the First Baptist Church, Family Life Center, 705 Marcy. For more information call Warren Wallace at 263-3407 or Rhonda Kozart at 263-0619.

• Recovery Solutions Inc., teen esteem, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

FRIDAY

• Friday night games of dominoes, forty-two, bridge and chicken tracks from 5-8 p.m., at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

• Spring City Senior Center will have a Country-Western dance from 8-11 p.m. Public invited.

• Double Session Bingo, 7 p.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.

SATURDAY

• Colorado City Rotary Club Dove Hunt will meet at IH 20, Fort Wood for registration. Hunting will begin at approximately 7:30 a.m. For information call David Montgomery at 728-3161 or Robert Ramage at 728-3373.

• The Spring City Senior Center will have a dance from 8-11 p.m. Music by The Country Fair. Public invited.

• American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners, \$2. entry fee. Pot paid to winning partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

• Recycling - plastics and cans, 10-2 p.m. at the Herald parking lot.

SUNDAY

• Humane Society Garage Sale. Great bargains from 1-4 p.m. West 4th and Galveston.

MONDAY

• Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., at 615 Settles.

At the Fair: On the farm

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor

With talk of branding irons, and cotton gins and tractors, local schoolchildren are going down on the farm next week at the Howard County Fair.

Mike Moates, Howard County Farm Bureau president, has arranged a series of exhibits to introduce farming and ranching to fourth graders. Four hundred Big Spring kids from all six elementary schools will tour special exhibits Tuesday and hear talks by experts.

"We'll focus on several different aspects of farming, especially cotton," Moates said. "We'll tell them about seeding, fertilizers and herbicides. County extension agents will talk about the processing and the machinery - types, uses and sizes."

Cotton talk will take the students through the process from the planting to the gin.

"We'll have 300 pairs of blue jeans baled up like a bale of cotton," Moates said. "That will show them about what you can get from one bale."

Big Spring Farm Supply owner Ronny Wood will talk about chemicals and fertilizers - and why farmers need them.

"In this competitive world, they nearly have to use them," Wood said. "I'll tell the kids about them and how, if they're used safely, it's not a threat to the environment."

Local rancher Tom Koger will do his branding demonstrations - a longtime favorite at the fair - for the kids as well.

"I try to explain why branding happened, the different kinds and how it's done," Koger said. He said fire branding is still the main way ranchers mark a herd - although new technology does exist.

Koger's session has an added treat - kids get to watch him brand a "real" plywood cow.

Other demonstrations will include horse shoeing, branding and sheep shearing. Kids will stop at nine areas during their fair tour, each focusing on a different of local farming and ranching.

Moates said fourth graders are chosen for the farm demonstrations because it fits in with their studies of Texas history.

"And it's what we do around here, so it's good for them to know," he said.



Attention, students

Mandy Castaneda, a Washington Elementary School student, gives the morning announcements under the watchful eye of principal Bill Tarleton Tuesday. Tarleton turned over his daily announcement duty to the kids for a week and he said the experiment was a success.

Educator attacking stereotypes

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Cheryl Bartholomew wants to change girls' aspirations from marrying a doctor to actually becoming one.

Bartholomew, an associate professor at George Mason University, has developed a curriculum to enhance the self-esteem of girls and teach them to combat stereotypes that often douse their dreams of pursuing careers outside the home.

The curriculum - called "Horizons:2000" - can be used nationwide in public and private schools, she said.

The curriculum "will help young women realize their aspirations and cope with the complexities of professional and family life," she said.

Bartholomew said her research on the curriculum began about six years ago and confirmed a recent

report by the American Association of University Women.

The AAUW report said girls' levels of self-esteem drop by about 50 percent between elementary and high school. Also, it said girls fall behind boys significantly in math and science achievement in high school, even though boys and girls enter elementary school with about the same abilities.

The curriculum, endorsed by the AAUW, is separated into four grade-level units, from fifth through the 12th grade. Students are taught about cultural influences, self-awareness of talents and abilities, self-esteem, how society influences boys and girls, and traditional and non-traditional roles and careers.

The curriculum was field-tested at four northern Virginia schools, each selected to represent urban, suburban and rural areas. They were Jennie Dean Elementary

School in Manassas, George Washington Junior High School and Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology, both in Alexandria, and Fairfax High School in Fairfax.

"I wasn't as eager to join (the field test) as my parents were for me to," Valerie Ray, a student at George Washington Junior High, said at a news conference Tuesday with Bartholomew. But she said she learned during the course to effectively "communicate and share my innermost thoughts."

Some of the classroom activities included creating an imaginary dinner party and looking through newspapers for jobs.

James W. Dyke, Virginia's secretary of education, said the curriculum was "very much needed" because "we have not treated girls and young women fairly in this nation and we have to do something about it."

Who's who

PBS has kids shows

Among the shows for children on public television stations this fall are these, where learning is paired with entertainment for an alternative on the tube.

Where *In the World is Carmen Sandiego* is a daily game show for 8-13 year olds that teaches geography.

Ghostwriter is a mystery-adventure series designed to make the printed word exciting.

Behind the Scenes hosted by comedian-magicians Penn and Teller, explores the world of performing and visual arts.

Others to watch for include *Reading Rainbow*, a year-round series that takes viewers on adventures, and *Brainstorm*, which gives facts about alcohol, nicotine and illegal drugs.

Hall gets degree

Tony G. Hall recently earned his master of business administration degree from the University of North Texas. He was studying production and operations management.

Hall, the son of Perry and Mary Ann Hall of Big Spring, works as a project engineer with E-Systems in Greenville. He lives in Rowlett.

He graduated from Texas A&M University in 1986 with a bachelor



TONY HALL
of science degree in mechanical engineering technology.



MATT GARRETT
presented a research project at the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy's Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C.

Garrett to graduate

Matt Garrett, a pharmacy student at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla., will be doing his pharmacy courses at practice sites across the state during the fall semester.

He will work under the supervision of registered pharmacists beginning at Mercy Health Center in Oklahoma City. Garrett will graduate in December with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy.

He and a fellow student recently

Locals graduate

Charles Clarke of Big Spring and Jackie Linton Gaskins Jr. of Ackery were among 157 Sul Ross University students receiving degrees and certifications Aug. 15 during commencement ceremonies.

Clarke received his M.Ed. degree in reading specialist. Gaskins received her M.Ed. degree in school administration.



Hello, straw guy

A child in Duisburg, Germany, is dwarfed by a straw figure, standing five yards tall in a field. Bales of straw from the harvest were used to build the smiling giant.

SEPTEMBER 3 1992

We Need Your Old Pictures for publication in "A Pictorial History of Howard County" ... contact the Herald at 267-7331

Stanton/Martin County

Cap Rock merger decision postponed

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The Texas Public Utilities Commission has decided to postpone a decision on the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative/Hunt-Collins merger.

An examiner from the commission found the merger was not in the public interest. The full commission will decide whether or not to approve the merger on Sept. 9.

This decision was made during the Aug. 26 meeting, in which State Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, State Rep. Keith Oakley, D-Terrell and Carl Beach, president of Beach Exploration Inc., spoke in favor of the merger.

Some of the PUC's concern was centered around evidence admitted into examination from the Cap Rock/TU Electric lawsuit, which indicates that Cap Rock officials attempted to mislead the court.

In the PUC general counsel's motion to admit the evidence, it is stated, "The commission has broad discretion to reopen a hearing in a contested case. . . It seems clear that a reasonably prudent person in the conduct of his affairs would rely on the information that a court had decided that a witness had misled the court."

Statements made in favor of the merger, however, include:

- "Electric cooperatives are important to rural areas and, if they don't grow, they run the risk of being bought out or taken over by the larger companies," Sims said.

- Oakley, who represents the Hunt-Collins area, said, "More than 98 percent of the members of Hunt-Collins voted in favor of merging with Cap Rock. I'm here urging you to do what the people in my district want." Hunt-Collins customers could see their rates drop by as much as 30 percent if the merger occurs, said Cap Rock spokesperson Teresa Kelly.

- Beach, a Cap Rock member with offices in Midland and Corpus Christi, said, "The management of Cap Rock, whom I have worked with closely over the years, is one of leadership and vision. They are trying to do what it takes to compete in their industry."

Information regarding Cap Rock's subsidiary corporations:

• Please see **MERGER**, Page 4B



Oops!

A surprised Fernando Villa reacts as the tower of cardboard blocks he was constructing falls towards him as he and several others in his

kindergarten class were taking a break from studying Tuesday afternoon at Stanton Elementary School.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Over a lifetime, the average American throws away 600 times his or her body weight in garbage — more than 90,000 pounds of trash!
Recycling just 10 percent of your garbage can reduce that amount by four-and-a-half tons.

**Hometown Proud
Your Grocery Needs
At**

Bill's IGA
304 N. Lamesa — 756-3375

Your Hardware Needs

**At
Bill's True Value**

200 N. St. Mary 756-2256
Stanton, Texas

FOR SPLENDOR IN

**THE GRASS... Start by
WINTERIZING
your lawn
and garden**



**WINTERIZE
by ferti•lome
\$11.00
EA**

Stanton Chemical and Seed

P.O. Box 1230
(915) 756-3365 501 East Broadway
Stanton, Texas 79782

City budget hearings are set for Sept. 14

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A budget hearing is scheduled for Sept. 14 at City Hall. The Stanton City Council will consider approving the fiscal year 1992-93 budget the same day, after the hearing.

While spending and taxes collected are expected to be about the same as this year, the council must still decide whether to include \$42,500 in 50-50 matching funds for a state grant to improve the park system, which would include a controversial recreational vehicle park.

"The way it looks now, they might cancel it," City Administrator Danny Fryar said of council discussions of the park on Tuesday.

A group of citizens in July protested construction of the RV park but city officials said the park cannot be eliminated without invalidating the entire grant from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Planning for the improvements took two years and included publicly announced brainstorming sessions.

Consulting engineers will be at the hearing to explain the park improvements, which include the addition of a walking trail, a pavillion, tennis court lights and handicapped accessible restrooms. A scale drawing of the proposed renovations will continue to be available for review at City Hall.

"It'll be a pretty detailed meeting," Fryar said.

The council also tentatively agreed to a tax rate of \$1.07 per \$100 of property valuation, Fryar said.

That is slightly below the effective rate of \$1.077 — what is needed to generate the same property tax

revenue as the year before. It is 1 1/2 cents above the actual rate, which is now lower than the effective rate because of lower total property valuations.

• Please see **CITY**, Page 4B

Life/Home/Auto/Hospitalization

"THANK YOU!"



"Our Auto Rates Are Very Competitive"
Stop By or Give Us A Call!

**Carl Dean Carson
Debbie Johnson
Farm Bureau Ins.**

Box 1170
Stanton, Texas 79782
Stanton Office (915) 756-3378
Home Office (915) 756-3870



"We Care About The Ones That We Care For"



**Discover The Best In West Texas
Week of Sept. 4th thru Sept. 10th Activities**

9/4 — 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. 3:00 p.m. Happy Hour.	9/8 — 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. 3:00 p.m. Scavenger Hunt.
9/5 — 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Brittons Refreshments.	9/9 — 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. 3:00 p.m. Country Cooker.
9/6 — 9:00 a.m. First United Methodist Church.	9/10 — 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. 3:00 p.m. Bingo.
9/7 — 10:30 a.m. Exercise and R.O. 3:00 p.m. Reminiscence group.	

STANTON CARE CENTER
1100 W. Broadway Stanton, Tx. (915) 756-2841

Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

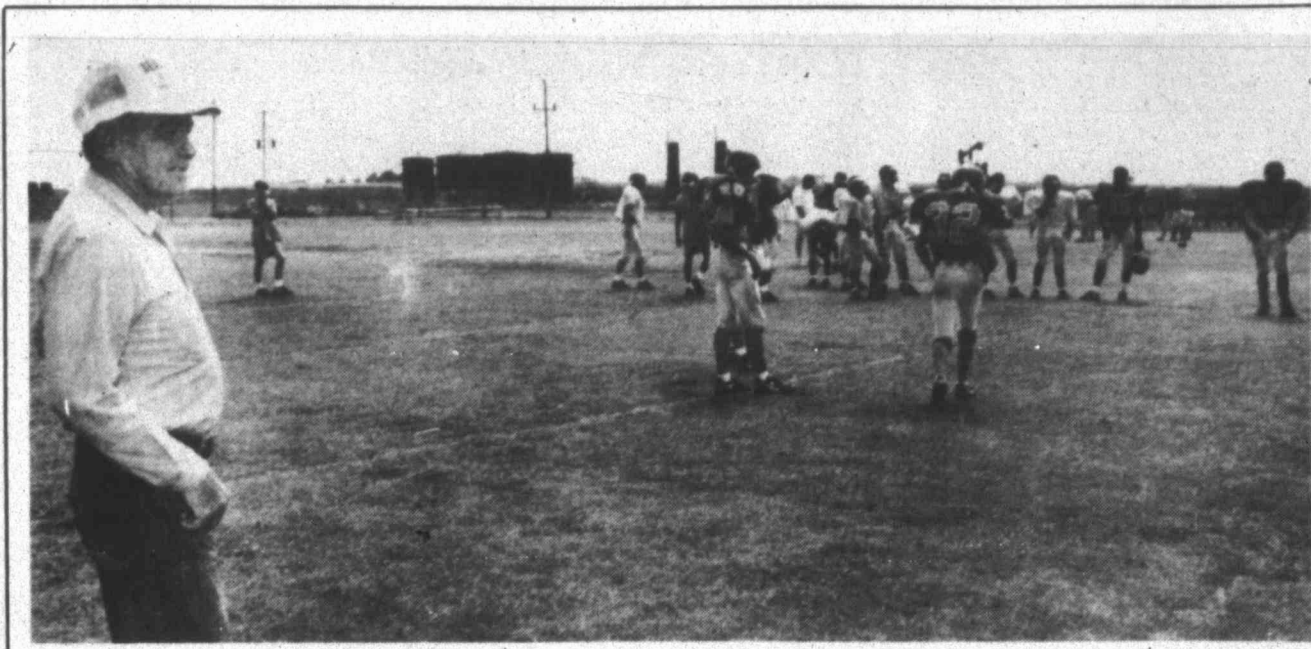
The Martin County Education District conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 15% percent on August 27, 1992 7:00 p.m.

The Board of Directors of the C.E.D. is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on September 10, 1992 at Stanton ISD Board Room 708 West St Anna

from The Main Page by Betty DeBane © 1991 Universal Press Syndicate
IN R
from The Main Page by Betty DeBane © 1991 Universal Press
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by Betty DeBane
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SEPTEMBER 29

Stanton/Martin County



Longtime fan

Longtime Buffalo fan Roy L. Barnhill watches as the Stanton High School varsity football team prepare for its opening game of the 1992

season this Friday when they travel to O'Donnell. Barnhill attends practices to watch his grandson, Brad Barnhill.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

City

• Continued from Page 3B
City taxes, exemptions not included, for a \$20,000 home that did not change in value would increase from \$211 to \$214.

"But they haven't passed it," Fryar said of the tax rate. "We won't know until we get into the public hearing."

Expenditures in the budget are expected to remain at about \$1.1 million, Fryar said. Changes made by the council in budget workshops the past month have so far have not been that significant, he said.

Following the budget hearing, the council may approve the budget after adding amendments, he said.

Quality Service, Friendly Employees
You Bet!!

20 to 50% Off
Select Ends of Season
Merchandise

Mark Wilcox Mgr. or Juan Gonzales
HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT

106 W. St. Anna (915) 756-2312 Stanton, Texas

Guy's Restaurant

Hours 6 AM to 9 PM
I-20 at 137 Stanton, Tx.

BUFFET

(ONE TRIP ONLY, PLEASE)

Served Sunday through Thursday from 11:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M.
Cattfish Buffet served Fridays 11:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. until 9:00 P.M.
Buffet includes one selection of Meat with Vegetables, Salad, Rolls, and Dessert
Regular Buffet \$5.00 Plus Drink, Plus Tax - Small Buffet \$3.75 Plus Drink, Plus Tax

OPEN LABOR DAY
OTHER MENU ITEMS AVAILABLE

Drive-Thru and Call-In Orders Welcome

Chevron Self-Service Gas Available

Drive carefully.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

THE FIRST AMENDMENT
UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION

Big Spring
Herald

Merger

• Continued from Page 3B
which are operated by members of the Cap Rock management, also was entered into the commission's review.

The subsidiaries can perform functions that Cap Rock, a non-profit cooperative cannot. They include:

- New West Resources Inc., which invests in real estate and marketable securities. It is involv-

ed in the evaluation of utility and non-utility properties for investment or acquisition, according to documents submitted to the PUC. New West Resources also has established a demand note with Cap Rock, which serves as a conduit to transfer funds for the initial funding of New West Resources' activities.

- The subsidiary, Capstar, markets and supports electrical

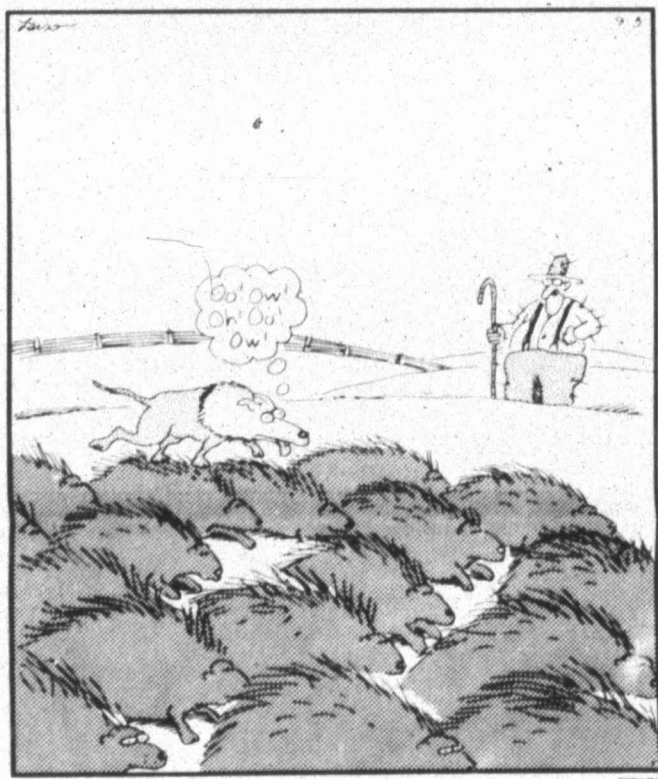
appliance and satellite dish TV services. Cap Rock bills Capstar for any services provided by Cap Rock employees, and pays Capstar for sales of electric utility services.

- Cap Rock Utility Services is a dormant company, which has not been active for more than a year.

- New Corp. Resources has not been "activated" since its incorporation in 1992, according to the documents.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Indispensable workers on any porcupine ranch, these amazing dogs will sometimes run across the backs of their charges.

What's your beef? West Texas beef of course!

PUBLIC NOTICE

Glasseck Co. I.S.D. is accepting bids for a full-size 4 door passenger car. A 1989 Ford LTD Crown Victoria will be traded in as part of the package. Specifications may be obtained from the Superintendent's office, Box 9 Garden City, TX 79739 or call 915-354-2353 for further information. Bids will be opened September 21st, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. at the regular board meeting of the Glasseck Co. I.S.D. in the board room. The school board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

7987 Sept. 3 & 4, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

MARTIN COUNTY EDUCATION DISTRICT
The rate for the Martin County Education District will be \$540 per \$100 of taxable value. In comparing with some of the surrounding CED's Andrews-Midland-Greenwood will be .9073. Seury County CED is .9283. Crane County CED is .89. Howard County CED is .907. The Region #6 which is the 26 schools north of us is .901. You can see by these rates the Board is trying to hold your taxes down.

7982 September 3, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Howard County Auditor will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. on September 10, 1992, for Prescription Medicine and Services for the County Indigent Health Care, Welfare, Jail Inmates and Juvenile Probation Program Services to begin October 1, 1992 thru September 30, 1993. Specifications may be obtained at the County Auditor's Office, 300 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79720, (915) 264-2210. Bids will be presented to the Commissioners' Court on September 14, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. for their consideration. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Jackie Olson,
County Auditor
7961 August 30 &
September 3, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City Council of Stanton, Texas will hold a Public Hearing September 14th 7:00 P.M. at City Hall, 102 W. School St. for the purpose of the 1992-93 fiscal year budget.

Danny Fryar
City of Stanton
City Administrator
7989 September 3, 1992

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
200 W. Broadway
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.
MISSION BAUTISTA MEXICANA
304 S. Oak
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
AM-Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m. -
Church Training 8:00 p.m. -
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Nursery
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass Service-Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sat. 6:00 p.m.
Monday & Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday - 7:00 p.m.
DOWNTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 N. St. Mary
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

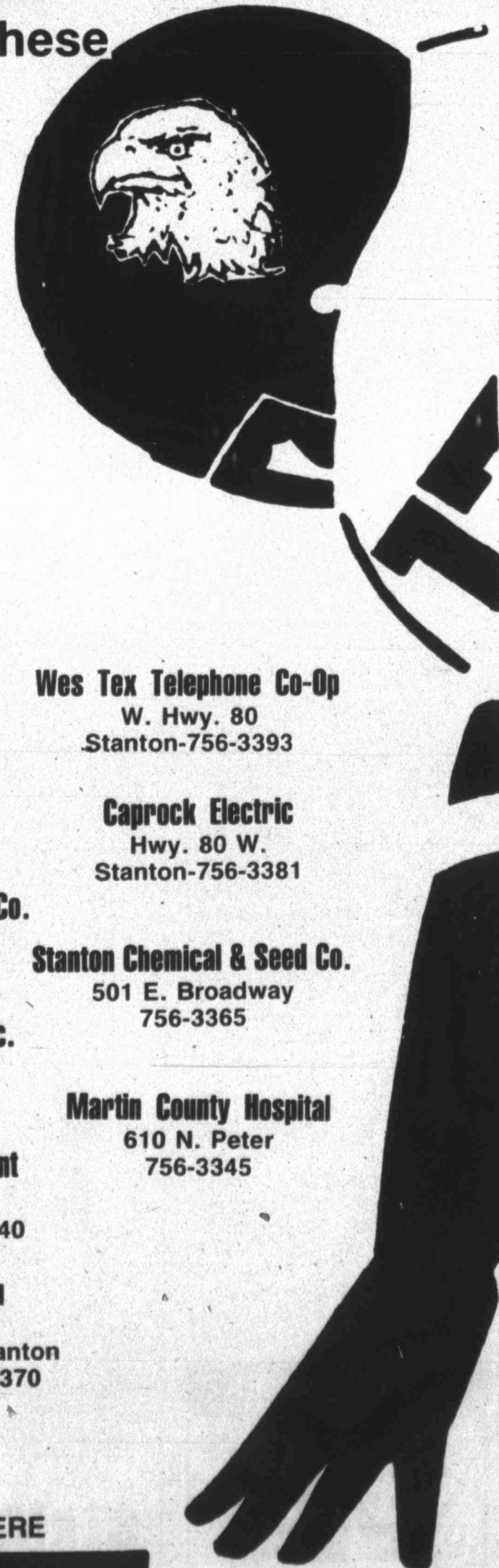
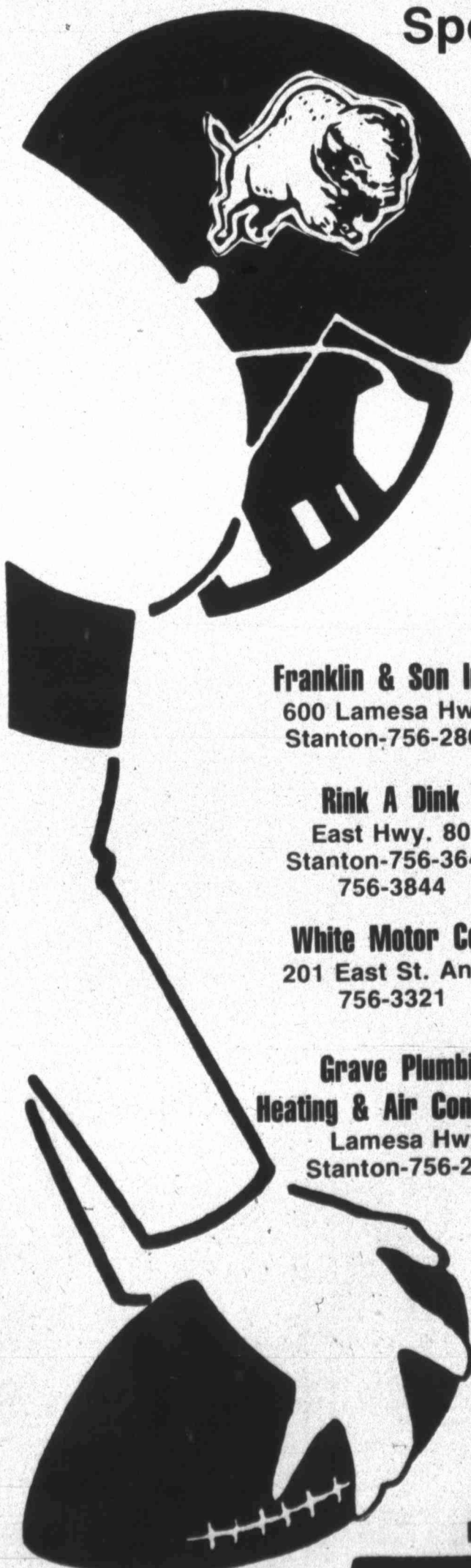
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
208 E. St. Anna
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Youth (UMYF) - 7:00 p.m.
BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST
Blocker St.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening - 7:30 p.m.
ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass 7:30 a.m. Sundays
TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 8:00 p.m.
LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE
YOUR CHURCH LISTED, CALL 263-7331

GO!! BEAT THE BUFF'S EAGLES

BUFFALOES — VERSES — EAGLES

Friday, Sept. 4th
Sponsored By These
Local Merchants



Stanton Flower &
Gift Baskets
& Hair Shapers
205 N. St. Peter
756-3744-756-3626

Stanton Drug
201 N. St. Peter
756-3731

Simply Us Flowers
& Gifts
118 N. St. Peter
756-2351

Higginbotham Bartlett Co.
106 W. St. Anna
756-2312

Hughes Fertilizer Inc.
100 St. Peter St.
756-2888

Guy's Restaurant
I-20 at 137
Stanton-756-3840

Farm Bureau
Box 1170
Lamesa Hwy.-Stanton
756-3378-756-3370

Franklin & Son Inc.
600 Lamesa Hwy.
Stanton-756-2808

Rink A Dink
East Hwy. 80
Stanton-756-3649
756-3844

White Motor Co.
201 East St. Anna
756-3321

Grave Plumbing
Heating & Air Conditioning
Lamesa Hwy.
Stanton-756-2422

Wes Tex Telephone Co-Op
W. Hwy. 80
Stanton-756-3393

Caprock Electric
Hwy. 80 W.
Stanton-756-3381

Stanton Chemical & Seed Co.
501 E. Broadway
756-3365

Martin County Hospital
610 N. Peter
756-3345

FRIDAY SEPT. 4TH THERE

5	PM	Costly Sho	Midland
6	PM	News (19)	Wheat
7	PM	Who's Bos	Room Two
8	PM	Homefront	30
9	PM	PrimeTime	Live
10	PM	News (175)	Cheers
11	PM	Ent. Tonight	Nightline
12	AM	Dennis Mill	(55742)
1	AM	News (885)	CNN News
2	AM	World New	30 Now
3	AM	(351365)	30

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DEAR ABBY
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5 PM	Cosby Show	Ninja Turtle	Sesame	Augie Dogie	Jasperdy	News (76796)	News (8280)	I Love Lucy	Tu o Nadie	Goofy's	(05) Movie: A	(05) Movie: A	Supermarket	Would You?	To Infinite	Cartoon Ex-	NeverEnding	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Bugs Bunny &	Fishing Texas	Senior PGA
6 PM	News (19)	Who's Boss?	C. Sandiego?	Life Goes On	News (6574)	News (90854)	News (1048)	Hillbillies	Bala Conogo	Guide	(15) Movie: B	(15) Movie: B	China Beach	Adv. Petes	(15) Movie: S	My Two Dads	Wilderness	Wilderness	Western	Western	Long Star	SportsCenter
7 PM	Who's Boss?	Simpsons	Infinito	Young Riders	Top Cops	Who's Boss?	Cosby Show	Movie: A	El Desprecio	Movie: Parent	(207135)	(207135)	L.A. Law	F-Troop	Jones/Doom	Open. 2nd	Polar Bear	World at War	Carriers	Centennial (Pt	PGA on Tour	Football Okla-
8 PM	Homefront	Haights	Mystery!	Father Dowling	Middle Ages	Homefront	Cheers	Dollars	Cara Sucia	Rocketeer	Nashville	Nashville	Bitter Creek	Dragnet	Volume	Tennis (Cont.)	(491406)	Brute Force	America Coast	Movie	Motorsports	(73031118)
9 PM	PrimeTime	Star Trek:	Mystery!	700 Club	(33086)	PrimeTime	L.A. Law	Movie: High	Corte Tropical	Scenic	(617338)	(617338)	Chemistry	Lucy Show	Movie: Amb-	New Mike	Pauly Shore	Evening at the	Natural World	The Prosecu-	This Week in	B'Ball Night
10 PM	News (17512)	Mama's Fam.	MacLair!	Scarecrow	News (51970)	News (35)	News (57880)	News (52884)	Noticoro	(05) All-Star	Crook and	(28244)	(28244)	Mark	Hitchhiker	Polar Bear	Zoo Life	(10531154)	(10531154)	Big 9	(427357)	(427357)
11 PM	Ent. Tonight	Love Connect	Battle of	Bonanza	U.S. Open	(05) Nightline	Show (35)	(15) Movie: J	(15) Movie: J	(05) Movie: B	Nashville	(26103241)	(26103241)	Patty Duke	Tennis U.S.	Knights	World at War	Western	Johnny	Big 10	(92609)	(92609)
12 AM	Dennis Miller	Matlock	Operation	Bordertown	Personals	Street Blues	Letterman	World Vision	Cristina	(10) Movie: P	Club Dance	Surveillance	Guide	Fernwood	Texasville	Open (R)	World at War	Western	Movie Ship	MuscleSport	Thoroughbred	
1 AM	News (85568)	Movie: Out of	Today's Japan	700 Club	Perfect Score	(10) World	(10) NBC	(10) NBC	(10) NBC	(10) NBC	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Dick Van Dyke	(20) Movie: S	Movie: S	Movie: S	Movie: S	Movie: S	Movie: S	Movie: S	Movie: S
2 AM	World News	of 2)	Paid Program	(42328839)	(72320704)	(15) Stoope	Cara Sucia	(20) Movie: P	(20) Movie: P	(20) Movie: P	(20) Movie: P	(20) Movie: P	(20) Movie: P	(20) Movie: P	(20) Movie: P	(20) Movie: P	(20) Movie: P	(20) Movie: P	(20) Movie: P	(20) Movie: P	(20) Movie: P	(20) Movie: P
3 AM	(31365)	Movie: Brain	(936617)																			

Toddlers can disappear in a flash

DEAR ABBY: Today my husband and I had the worst scare of our lives: We became separated from our 2-year-old daughter while attending an outdoor festival in a park.

Abby, no words can describe the panic that takes over when parents discover their child is missing! Minutes of searching seem like hours. We were among the lucky ones -- we found our child within 20 minutes. Not all families are that lucky. Every year, someone's child will be kidnapped, sexually abused, tortured or killed.

In warm weather, more children and their families enjoy group activities: amusement parks, fairs, concerts and festivals. In order to prevent tragedy, please advise



Dear Abby

your readers to:

1. Dress their children in distinctive clothing so they will be more conspicuous.
2. Be vigilant; children are naturally curious and incredibly fast.
3. If you are in a park or facility that has a public address system, use it immediately if children become separated from you. This

will minimize the distance they can go.

Act immediately to help search for someone else's child. You may be the one who saves him/her. -- **THANKFUL IN MINNESOTA**

DEAR THANKFUL: Good advice, but emphasize emphatically the importance of watching young children -- especially toddlers who should be restrained in harnesses. Also, never rely on an 8-, 9-, 10- or 11-year-old child to "look after" a toddler.

DEAR ABBY: Please advise brides that it is not true that they have a year in which to thank those who have sent wedding gifts. This is the third time I've been

told that anytime within the year of the wedding date is considered a proper length of time to get written "thank-you" notes out.

The person who told me this said she had read it in Dear Abby's column. True or false? -- **NEEDS TO KNOW**

DEAR NEEDS: Absolutely false. I quote from my booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions":

"It is imperative that every wedding gift received be acknowledged as soon as possible, even if you have already thanked the donor in person."

And from another booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding":

"Thank-you notes should follow within a month, whether the donors have been thanked in person or not. A new innovation -- the bride and groom share the writing of the thank-you notes! She writes to her friends and family, he to his!"

To write "Dear Abby," send your questions to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Jeane Dixon

FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1992 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Fame and fortune come through solo endeavors. By late fall, you will be eager to get out of a partnership that has sapped your energy. Forge new alliances that reflect your ambitions and values. A career move you make in early 1993 puts you in touch with someone who can make your dreams come true. Next March brings a financial windfall and an opportunity to put your theories into practice. Pursue romance in May. A promotion is likely in late summer.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: chef Craig Claiborne, actress Miffi Gaynor, broadcaster Paul Harvey, golfer Tom Watson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A hectic day lies ahead. Secrecy is essential until business negotiations are completed. Postpone signing papers until a legal expert goes over them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Why trust subordinates with key decisions when you can take charge? Go ahead and strut your stuff; just avoid lecturing or you may lose your audience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Everything might not be what it appears today. Do not let things drift at work or you could fall behind. Be discreet about your employer's private life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A period of great personal growth lies ahead. Curb a tendency to be moody. A wonderful union awaits you. The tides of prosperity are flowing in your direction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A great day for

introducing a new product or launching a sales campaign. Feeling down in the dumps? Exercise will perk you up. Do not put off a child who has questions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Working on speculation could prove highly profitable. Good will is particularly important in the recent past. Do not become extravagant just to impress an attractive newcomer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You know your own mind now and want to share your plans with those who count. Your career star shines brightly! Build up your vocabulary and try your hand at creative writing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Seize a golden opportunity to surge ahead of the competition. A privacy issue could be involved. Partner's needs outweigh your own. Emphasize tender loving care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The career outlook is particularly bright for joint business ventures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your calming touch to soothe an angry soul. Your strength lies in working on your own. Look for misplaced items in the pockets of seldom-worn clothes.

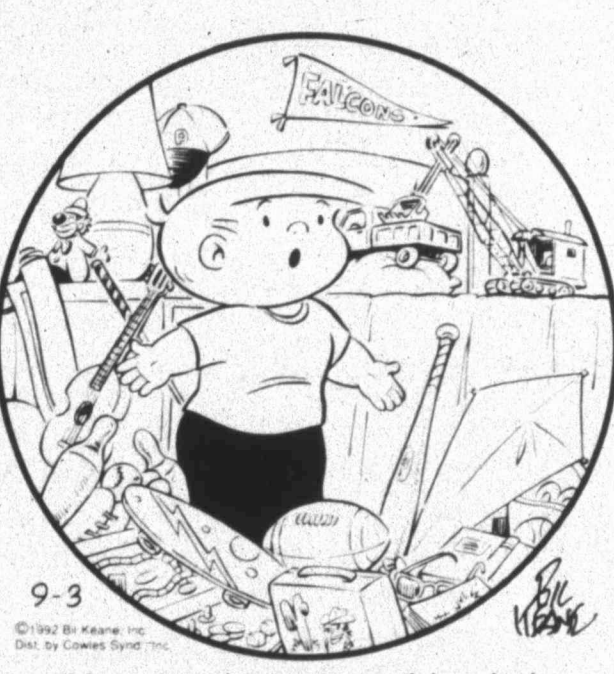
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Feel free to mix business with pleasure today. You will get wonderful results! Leave work problems at the office. Family members need your complete attention tonight!

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DON'T LIKE TAKING A BATH, BUT IT'S MORE FUN THAN TRYING TO KEEP CLEAN."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"How can I put everything in its place when most of this stuff doesn't HAVE a place?"

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



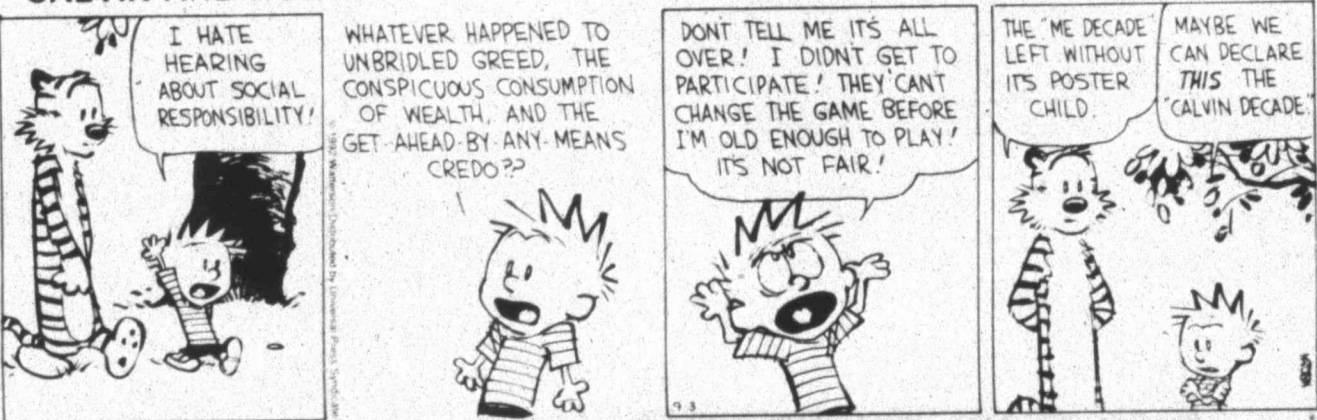
BEEBLE BAILEY



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CALVIN AND HOBBS



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GASOLINE ALLEY



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Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!
Call 915-263-7331

RATES	PREPAYMENT	DEADLINES	LATE ADS	GARAGE SALES	PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY	CITY BITS	3 FOR 5
WORD AD (1-15 words) 13 days \$8.70 4 days \$10.05 5 days \$11.10 6 days \$13.20 1 week \$14.25 2 weeks \$25.80 1 month \$46.80 Add \$1.50 for Sunday	Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts. 	Line Ads Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day. Sunday 12 Noon Friday.	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.	List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.70. (15 words or less)	15 words 30 times. \$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months. Display ads also available.	Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc... in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.	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 Adoption 011 Announcements 015 Card of Thanks 020 Lodges 025 Personal 030 Political 032 Recreational 035 Special Notices 040 Travel 045 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES Business Opportunities 050 Education 055 Instruction 060	EMPLOYMENT Adult Care 075 Financial 080 Help Wanted 085 Jobs Wanted 090 Loans 095 FARMER'S COLUMN Farm Buildings 100 Farm Equipment 150 Farm Land 199 Farm Service 200 Grain Hay Feed 220	Horses 230 Horse Trailers 249 Livestock For Sale 270 Poultry For Sale 280 MISCELLANEOUS Antiques 290 Appliances 299 Arts & Crafts 300 Auctions 325 Building Materials 349 Computers 370 Dogs, Pets Etc. 375 Garage Sales 380 Home Care Products 389	Household Goods 390 Hunting Leases 391 Landscaping 392 Lost & Found 393 Lost Pets 394 Miscellaneous 395 Musical Instruments 420 Office Equipment 422 Pet Grooming 425 Produce 426 Satellites 430 Sporting Goods 435 Taxidermy 440 Telephone Service 445	TV & Stereo 499 Want To Buy 503 REAL ESTATE Acreage for Sale 504 Buildings for Sale 505 Business Property 508 Cemetery Lots For Sale 510 Farms & Ranches 511 Houses for Sale 513 Houses to Move 514 Lots for Sale 515 Manufactured Housing 516 Mobile Home Space 517 Out of Town Property 518	Resort Property 519 RENTALS Business Buildings 520 Furnished Apartments 521 Furnished Houses 522 Housing Wanted 523 Office Space 525 Room & Board 529 Roommate Wanted 530 Storage Buildings 531 Unfurnished Apts 532 Unfurnished Houses 533 VEHICLES Auto Parts & Supplies 534	Auto Service & Repair 535 Bicycles 536 Boats 537 Campers 538 Cars for Sale 539 Heavy Equipment 540 Jeeps 545 Motorcycles 549 Oil Equipment 550 Oil field Service 551 Pickups 601 Recreational Vehicle 602 Trailers 603 Travel Trailers 604	Trucks 605 Vans 607 WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN Books 608 Child Care 610 Cosmetics 611 Diet & Health 613 House Cleaning 614 Jewelry 616 Laundry 620 Sewing 625 TOO LATES Too Late to Classify 900
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710 Scurry Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720 **Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011
A WONDERFUL future with love, happiness, large extended family, and security for your baby in a warm country like setting. Completely confidential/ legal. Expenses paid. Please call evenings, 1:800-282-3212

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, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050
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.

MAKE YOUR own hours. I can help you start a profitable Fashion Painting business. (915)728-8330.

RECESSION PROOF
600% profit. Need 1 investor route/operator. Some financing, locations guaranteed and waiting. 1-800-940-7070.

THE MAIN STREET PROGRAM is looking for the right individual to assume operations of the Box Car Cafe. FMI 267-4801.

VENDING ROUTE. Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363.

Instruction 060
PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Financial 080
BUY mortgages for cash. Call after 3 pm 263-5631.

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.

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.

Help Wanted 085

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

CLERK All off. skills needed. Open. **OFF. MANAGER** Mgmt. bckg. Bkpkpg typing. Open.

SEC/RECEPT. Good typist. Exp. Open.

RECEPTIONIST Basic office skills. Open.

Equal Opportunity Employer

DO YOU have bookkeeping experience but do not want to use a computer? And could you sell part time? **FILLED** send a list of work exper. **FILLED** ring Herald, c/o Box 1305 B, 710 Scurry.

DRIVERS NEEDED for flatbed operation. Must have CDL licence. Must have DOT physical, drug screen, and stress test. Good pay and benefits. CALL 1-800-749-1191.

EARLY EDUCATION TEACHER needed for morning, Preschool/Pre-kindergarten. College degree required. Apply at Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan.

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.

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now hiring for part time evening shifts. Also part time day poultry cutter. Apply in person only, 18 or over. 1101 Gregg.

GOOD TELEPHONE VOICES needed. Day & evening hours. Salary + bonus. 267-1391.

LICENSED BARBER OR COSMETOLOGIST wanted. Clientele is waiting for you. 2 positions available, full and part time. 70% commission. Downtown Earber Shop, 302 Scurry or Call 263-8401.

IMMEDIATE OPENING in Dr's office, for full time LVN, contact Linda Baker at Malone and Hogan Clinic.

LIGHT LOCAL delivery. Temporary part time, days. Own car and insurance. Neat appearance. Call 263-2035.

LOSERS WANTED! 30 pounds, 30 days, \$30. Distributors also needed. Call Stephanie, 512-345-3948.

LVN'S AND CNA'S needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 6:2 and 2:10 shifts. Call 263-4041 EOE.

RN TREATMENT nurses needed full-time at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Competitive salary. Benefits. A.D.O.N. Call 263-4041 EOE.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES needed at Comanche Trails Nursing Center. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Call for appointment. 263-4041 EOE.

NEED FOR transfer ambulance service, EMT B's, EMT 1's, and EMT P's. Please call 915-264-6914.

NEED MATURE lady to work part time in laundromat. Must be in good health and have own car. On-Social Security okay. Call 267-3014 after 5:00 pm.

Help Wanted 085

PART TIME Secretary for oilfield construction company. Please call 267-8171.

RAPHA NEEDS an LPC or CSW immediately for their, CHRIST CENTERED psychiatric and substance abuse unit in Midland. Must have clinical masters and 6 months of inpatient counseling experience. Please fax resume to Shariene Johnson at 713-948-1598 or mail to Rapha Personnel, 8876 Gulf Freeway Suite 340, Houston, Texas 77017. Salary and benefits are commensurate.

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: Cat Construction or phone 267-8429 anytime.

TELEPHONE TICKET Sales. Temporary part time evenings. Hourly plus bonus. Experienced preferred. Will train. 263-2035.

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.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Must be 18 or over. Able to work split shifts. Monday, Saturday. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Grain Hay Feed 220
GET YOUR winter rye, wheat, oat seeds at Howard County Feed Supply. 267-6411.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290
AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & Otherwise: 1 mile north of 120 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!

Tree Spraying
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION
Thursday, September 3
7:00 p.m.
2000 W. 4th

Collectors plates, lots of Avon, coins, dolls, military uniforms, new import auto parts, swimming pool heater and filter, golf clubs, shop vac, play pen, baby swing, small ac/dc TV, sewing machine, gun cabinet, recliners, bar stools, chests, table and four chairs, dorm refrigerator, bicycles, yard tools, ice chest, water cans, chains, boomers, chain saw, gas edger, wash tubs, misc. restaurant supplies, 1974 Datsun Pickup.

Items Added Daily
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759
263-1831

Computer 370
SAVIN COPIER with stand. \$495. Works good. 1409 Lancaster, 263-4479.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
FOR SALE AKC liver white female Dalmatian. Five months old, all one year shots. 393-5249.

THREE FREE puppies and two free kittens to good home. Will deliver. Call 263-7916, or 263-2232.

Garage Sale 380

2 FAMILY GARAGE Sale. Dishes, furniture, linens, clothing, air conditioner and miscellaneous. 12 noon Thursday 9am Friday and Saturday, 905 Runnels.

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale. Furniture, dishes, boys bike, pink prom dress, parachute luggage, coats, lots of clothes and miscellaneous! 2301 Alabama, Wednesday and Thursday, 9:00 am - ?

ACTION AUCTION Estate Sale. Wednesday-Friday, Deerborne heaters, iron beds, couch, dining table with 4 chairs, china cabinet, chest freezer, set of Hallmark china, stress mill, metal kitchen cabinets and table, quilts, wicker table and chairs, recliner, rocker, refrigerator, gas stove, apartment stove, color TV and lots of miscellaneous. Action Auction Barn on the north Lamesa Highway, 267-1551.

OUR LARGEST SALE EVER! 506 E. 16th. Friday-Saturday, 8 till 3. Sunday 1-4. Wood shelves, stereo, stroller, car seat, dishes, sheets, towels, glassware, christ-mas decorations, collectibles, toys, clothing (infant thru adult) more.

Garage Sale 380

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale, Saturday 8-4. 2303 Cindy. Childrens, teenage, and adult clothes. Baseball cards, books, golf clubs, dishes, trampoline and much more.

CHRIST SALE, Saturday, September 5, at 1613 Harding. Wedding dress and lots of clothes. 8:30-3:30.

GARAGE SALE Saturday, 1310 Owens, mattress and boxspring, love seat, water melons, clothes, lots miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, Thursday Saturday, 8-5, 1200 Wood, glassware, clothes, stroller, knick knacks, household items, Avon, misc.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, 8am to 9:205 Goldard. Clothes, sports cards, oscillo scope, Vector monitor, books, pictures, pans, dishes, and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE 2317 Allendale, Saturday, September 5th, 7am-4pm. Tools, exercise bike, camera, television, dishes, luggage (like new), clothes, miscellaneous.

INSIDE SALE One Day Only, Saturday, September 5, 1992, 7 am-4 pm. Air conditioners, furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Take Snyder Highway to Gail Road. Go north 1 mile to Davis Road. Turn right. First house on left.

MOVING REFRIGERATOR, sewing machine, table, chest, hutch top, bed, bedding, tools, more. 608-610 Gollad.

MOVING SALE Beginners trombone, auto luggage carrier, desks, lots of miscellaneous. 2111 Cecilia, Friday and Saturday 8:00-3:00 pm.

DRYER, PATIO doors, couch, vertical blinds, childrens X-Large mens nice clothes, handcap equipped van, ect. Saturday-Sunday 9-4, 1210 Pennsylvania.

Garage Sale 380

PATIO SALE: North Service Road in Sand Springs. Go last turn on Rocco Road last house on right. Shop and garden tools, water pump, household items, trailer chassis. SATURDAY ONLY, 8-5.

SPECIAL 710 E. 14th. Where collectors collect, dealers deal, amid cluster of pots, pans, dishes and baby furniture. Sale now through 5th.

JIM AND NOVIE'S Flea market, 107 W. 5th. New and Used items. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. All welcome. 10% discount this week.

Household Goods 390

BOXSPRING, MATTRESS: rocker, washer/dryer, recliner, desk, buffet, love seat and chair, oak sideboard. 267-6558.

GOOD USED furniture for sale! Call 263-8036, after 6 p.m.

KENMORE WASHER and dryer, color television with remote, blue living room suite, almond refrigerator, gas or electric range, bunk beds. Duke's Furniture.

Landscaping 392

YOU GROW IT, we mow it. Have tractor will travel. Lots or acreage. Nothing too large. Nothing too small. 263-1810 leave message.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND MALE Basset Hound in the Sand Springs area. Call 393-5871 or 263-7331 ext. 161.

Management Opportunities

BURGER KING
Evenings Only
Competitive Salary
Benefits
Sick Days
Apply at:
2000 E. FM 700

"Apartment Homes"
All bills paid
Rents starting at:
\$338 1 bedrooms
398 2 bedrooms
478 3 bedrooms
Ref. Air, Laundromat
Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
Courtsey Patrol

Park Village
1905 Wacker, 267-6421
M-F 8-6 / Sat 10-2
EHO
Professionally managed by MSMC

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0723

ACROSS
1 Bedstaff
5 Dealer in Darjeeling
11 Two kind
14 Hercules' captive
15 Bis
16 Actress Salonga
17 Juliet's oxymoron re parting
19 Smack chaser
20 Double trio
21 Mild rebuke
22 Hunters' org.
23 Tolkien creatures
25 Unisonally
27 Burgeon
29 Subscriber's action

32 Bali 1949 song
33 Stats for Bonilla
35 Unit of force
36 Turkish general
37 Peale's appeals
41 U.S. satellite
42 Budget item
44 In (bogged down)
45 Japanese money of account
46 Valor, superior skill
50 Stern one in a shell
52 Mr. (handyman)
53 Hibernia
54 Greg Norman is one
56 Ms. Hogg of Tex.

57 Existing Lat.
61 Canal zone
62 Oxymoron re Stephen Douglas
65 Bill's possible future
66 One by one?
67 Naturalist Fossey
68 Caulfield's milieu
69 Household pest
70 Stonewort

DOWN
1 Radiator sound
2 Rob of Hollywood
3 Haley
3 "Roots" author
4 Seasaw
5 Lab cylinder
6 Rock producer Brian
7 Summit: Comb. form
8 Vessel for a pestle
9 Innervate
10 He didn't give a fig for guesswork
11 Gotham oxymoron
12 "Cape" 1991 f.m.
13 Scheme for Frost
18 Purports
24 Cooler for a firebug
26 Whom the riled raise

27 More perspicacious
28 Musical oxymoron
30 Actress Dickinson
31 Oboist Goossens
32 Trigon, e.g.
34 Like a wee barn
38 "The knows" Kipling
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40 Sequence
43 Light lead-in
47 The banishing man
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5556 (75¢ each minute).

CLEARANCE SALE

\$1000
Customer Rebate
On
F-150 - F-250 - F-350
Regular Cab & Super Cab Pick-Ups

Stk. #1216
1992 Ranger S/C 4 Cyl. 5 Spd. XLT
MSRP \$14,146.00
Ford Disc. \$1,615.00
Bob Brock Disc. \$816.00
Less Rebate \$750.00

NOW \$10,965

PLUS
Low Special Financing For Qualified Customers

Stk. #1484
1992 F150 S/C 139" WB
MSRP \$20,150.00
Ford Disc. \$1,360.00
Bob Brock Disc. \$1,960.00
Less Rebate \$1,000.00

NOW \$15,830

BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little. Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Miscellaneous
SILK FLOWERS
Home Economic
fall and winter w
Whirlpool washer
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FOR SALE: M
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GARAGE SALE
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1-800-452-4493.

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Miscellaneous 395

SILK FLOWERS all occasions cakes! Home Economics teacher, now booking fall and winter weddings. 267-8191.

CASH FOR refrigerators, Kenmore or Whirlpool washers and dryers. Working or not. Also sell and service. 263-8947.

FOR SALE: Manitowic Series 1100 ice machine for \$600.00. Call 267-2201.

FOR SALE: Minolta Maxium 35 mm camera, fully automatic/manual auto, film load, advance rewind, 28 mm lens, AF 4000 zoom flash, and camera case. Phone 263-3227, Saturday only.

GARAGE SALE: 2317 Allendale, Saturday September 5; 7am-4pm. Tools, exercise bike, camera, television, luggage, (like new) clothes, miscellaneous.

HERBAL ARTHRITIS Liniment, relieves muscle and joint pain. 263-3207 after 5:30 p.m. or leave message.

KILL FLEAS! Buy ENFORCER Flea Killers for pets, home, and yard. Guaranteed effective! Buy ENFORCER at Spring City Hardware, 1900 East FM 700.

LOSE 30 POUNDS 30 days. Works on your metabolism. Gives energy. \$30.00. Bernice 1-800-452-4493.

Miscellaneous 395

PAUL NG will be at Hall-Bennett Clinic September 14th-18th. For acupuncture treatment call 267-7411.

SAVE 50% ON VCR and camcorder repairs. Work done by students under professional supervision. 90 day warranty. 267-3398.

WE BUY GOOD Used refrigerators and gas stoves, no junk. 267-4421.

WORK CLOTHES Regular uniform pants \$1.75; regular shirts \$1.25, also coveralls, jeans, and #2 red wipers. 'NEW' socks, gloves, and denim aprons. DORAY'S van will be at Big Mike's Liquor Store on Snyder Highway Saturday, September 5th from 10:00 am - 6:00 pm.

Sporting Goods 435

SHOTGUN SHELL Reloaders 12, 16, 20 gauge, powder shot, primers, wads, hulls, new shells. 267-5922.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J-Dean Communications, 267-5478.

REAL ESTATE

Acreeage for Sale 504

FOR SALE 20 acres, 15 miles south of town. Fenced, well, shed, road frontage, three sides. Call 267-7865 and leave message.

Business Property 508

FOR LEASE 810 E. 4th \$150.00 a month. \$100.00 deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE 1805 W. 3rd. \$250.00 a month. \$100.00 deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE Snyder Highway. \$250.00 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.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath house for sale, owner finance. Call 267-8184.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS, 3/2/2 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.

FANTASTIC FAMILY home. Four bedroom. Two full baths. Two large living areas. Pretty kitchen, fireplace, two car garage, wonderful pool. Price Reduced. Call Loyce 263-1738 or ERA 267-8266.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1440 square feet, doublewide at Lake Thomas. \$9900.00. Call 965-3356.

WANT COUNTRY close to town? This neat two or three bedroom brick on 2.8 acres fits the bill. Modern kitchen, beautiful fireplace, refrigerated air. 30's. Loyce 263-1738, ERA 267-8226.

Houses for Sale 513

REDUCED PRICE Terrific 4 bedroom home, 2 full baths, formal dining, 2 large areas, fireplace, pretty decor. Nice in ground pool. Prestigious area. Call Loyce, 263-1738, ERA, 267-8266.

FOUR BEDROOMS 2 baths, huge open living area, gorgeous kitchen, whirlpool bath, good storage. On 1 acre. Loyce 263-1738, ERA 267-8266.

NEW HOMES Coronado Hills. Built to suit. 7 1/2% interest. FHA/VA. Key Homes, Inc./1-520-9848.

Houses for Sale 513

WHY RENT? Under \$300 month to own 2 bedroom house. 1413 Sycamore. Owner finance. (915) 676-8100.

Manufactured Hsg. 516

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 14x72 Sun Villa. Custom cabinets and paneling. \$9,500 firm. 394-4459.

\$3,700.00 Two Bedroom Mobile Home. Homes of America - Odessa 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

only One less st be

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ervice Road in on Rocco Road rd garden tools, items, trailer Y. 8.5.

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market. 107 W. s. Wednesday, I welcome. 10%

is 390

ESS, rocker, risk, buffet, love arg. 267-6558.

for sale! Call

nd dryer, color ue living room, gas or electric Furniture.

392

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Misc. 393

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Home" paid rting at: edrooms edrooms edrooms andromat y Elementary Patrol.

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20,150.00 \$1,360.00 \$1,960.00 \$1,000.00

830

FREE DINNER AT K.C.'s STEAK HOUSE with your Perfect Date

The next FIVE people who call to place their FREE Perfect Date Personal Ad receive a dinner for two (up to 20%) at K.C.'s Steak House. HURRY!!! Call now!!!

We can help you find new romance in your life. Perfect Date Personals can put you in touch with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals. The Big Spring Herald's Perfect Date Personals are offered only for Big Spring Herald readers, so you will meet people from your community.

Call 1-800-437-5814 to place your FREE ad!

THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS

Seeking Special Lady

SM, 23, handyman who keeps busy with many odd jobs, seeking SF to share free time. I enjoy football and basketball, am easy-going and easy to please. Voice Mailbox No. 11984

ABBREVIATIONS
S-SINGLE D-DIVORCED
M-MALE F-FEMALE L-LATIN
B-BLACK O-ORIENTAL
W-WHITE H-HISPANIC
C-CHRISTIAN J-JEWISH
NR-NON RELIGIOUS

BE SURE TO BROWSE THROUGH ALL OF THE VOICE GREETINGS TO FIND YOUR PERFECT DATE!

EXPANDED HOURS
NOW OUR 800 LINES ARE OPEN UNTIL 9 PM EASTERN TIME (6 PM PACIFIC!)

PRESS 2 THEN 1 TO BROWSE MEN

GET A TON OF RESPONSES? ANSWER THEM ALL - YOUR EFFORT WILL BE APPRECIATED!



QUICK! RENEW YOUR AD TODAY!

TOUCH-TONE PHONE REQUIRED

CALL TODAY TO RENEW YOUR AD!

PRESS 2 THEN 2 AGAIN TO BROWSE WOMEN

To place your FREE 20 word print ad, call 1-800-437-5814

Our friendly operators will help you place your written ad and give you instructions for recording your 60 second voice greeting as well as retrieving the responses to your ads.

The only cost to you is \$1.95 per minute to pick up your responses.

As an option, you can place a 40 word print ad or a 2 minute voice greeting for \$10 each. Please have your VISA, MasterCard, or Discover card ready when ordering these expanded services.

To mail or fax your ad please PRINT CLEARLY:

HEADLINE (up to four words, bold print):

AD (one word per box; no phone numbers or addresses):

Name: _____ MAIL this form to: Perfect Date Personals, 619 West College Avenue, State College, PA 16801

Address: _____ FAX it to: 1-800-532-9329

Home phone: _____ OR CALL: 1-800-437-5814

Daytime phone: _____

To respond to any ad on this page, call 1-900-776-5474 (\$1.95/min)

Please be sure to use a touch-tone phone.

Please write down the box numbers you want to listen to and/or respond to before calling. This will save you time on the telephone.

After dialing the 900 number, wait for the recorded instructions to help you listen to a voice greeting, respond to an ad, or browse a Perfect Date category.

When leaving a response, be sure to state your name and phone number so the person whose ad you are responding to can get in touch with you.

Call 1-900-776-5474 to respond to any ad on this page
Your call charge is \$1.95 per minute. Average call length is 3 minutes.

Perfect Date Voice Personals

Touch-tone phone required. Pulse to tone line; after dialing 1-900-776-5474 switch from pulse to tone on your touch-tone phone before selecting categories. If you find that someone has not recorded a voice greeting, you can still respond, just listen for directions. Perfect Date Personals are run for the purpose of introducing adults (18 and older) to one another. No advertisement or voice greeting will be accepted that is suggestive, sexual or offensive to the public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest caution in arranging meetings with strangers. People who place or respond to Perfect Date Personals do so at their own risk. Perfect Date is a service of MWX, Inc. For more information call 1-800-437-5814. Service may not be available in all outlying areas.

D-FY-IT 263-1532

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

"Great deals bring in Great Trade-Ins"

★ ★ ★ Cars ★ ★ ★

- 1992 FORD ESCORT LX 4-DR. — Blue with cloth, fully equipped. Low miles. \$9,995
- 1992 FORD TAURUS GL — Charcoal gray with cloth, fully equipped with 11,000 miles. \$14,995
- 1992 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — Red with cloth, fully equipped, 11,000 miles. \$9,995
- 1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX — Light blue with cloth, fully equipped with 20,000 miles. \$17,995
- 1992 MERCURY SABLE G.S. 4-DR. — White with cloth, fully equipped with 18,000 miles. \$14,995
- 1992 FORD ESCORT LX 4-DR. — Red with cloth, fully equipped with 10,000 miles. \$9,995
- THREE 1992 LINCOLN TOWN CARS — They all have leather, air bags, keyless entry, anti lock brakes. We need to move these units out this month. Starting at \$23,995
- 1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. 4-DR. — Light blue, velour, local one owner with 36,000 miles. \$14,495
- 1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4-DR. — Silver with cloth, fully equipped, locally owned with 21,000 miles. \$6,995
- 1991 NISSAN 240 SE COUPE — Gray, fully equipped, local one owner with 18,000 miles. \$13,995
- 1991 FORD ESCORT LX S/W — Blue, fully equipped with 11,000 miles. \$6,995
- 1989 CHRYSLER FIREAROUND — Most leather, fully equipped, local one owner with 26,000 miles. \$8,995
- 1987 BUICK LESABRE 4-DR. — Red, extra clean, local one owner with 68,000 miles. \$4,995
- 1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Fully equipped, local one owner with red cloth. \$5,995

★ ★ ★ TRUCKS & VANS ★ ★ ★

- TWO 1992 FORD AEROSTARS XL EXTENDED VANS — Fully equipped, all power, dual air, captains chairs. \$16,495
- 1992 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Tutone mocha, fully equipped, all power, 302 V-8, local one owner with 24,000 miles. \$15,995
- 1991 NISSAN ROADHAWK CONVERSION — Black with ground effects, air, alum. wheels, local one owner with 18,000 miles. \$8,995
- 1990 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Blue/tan tutone, cloth, 302 V-8, all power, local one owner with 25,000 miles. \$13,995
- 1988 CHEVROLET S-10 — Gray, 5 speed, extra clean. \$3,995
- 1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 — Mocha, 350 V-8, 4 speed, extra clean, one owner with 35,000 miles. \$9,995
- 1988 FORD BRONCO II — Tutone value/silver, extra clean & loaded, local one owner. \$6,995
- 1984 CHEVROLET CONVERSION VAN — Creme with gold, beautiful conversion, TV and all. One owner. Better hurry. \$6,495

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Package Discount . . . -2,436
MSRP . . . 14,543
Pollard Disc./Rebate -1,262

Sale Price \$13,281

1992 Ext. Cab Demo
Stk. #1T-139

Silverado, fully loaded, w/bucket seats

Total w/options . . . \$21,085
Package Discount . . . -1,000
MSRP . . . 20,085
Pollard Disc./Rebate . . . -2,440

Sale Price \$17,645

1992 Sport Side
Stk. #9T-32

Loaded, Silverado

Total w/options . . . \$19,552
Package Discount . . . -1,000
MSRP . . . 18,552
Pollard Disc./Rebate . . . -3,500

Sale Price \$15,052

1992 Fleetside S-10 P.U.
Stk. #8T-25

List . . . \$10,453
Pollard Disc./Rebate -1,025

Sale Price \$9,308

1992 Buick LeSabre
Stk. #7B-370

P. wds, lks, cruise, tilt, tape, nice!

List Price . . . \$20,741
Pollard Disc./Rebate -2,550

Sale Price \$18,191

1992 Buick Century
Stk. #5B-278

P. wds, lks, cruise, tilt, tape

List . . . \$17,662
Pollard Disc./Rebate -2,300

Sale Price \$15,362

1992 Corsica LT
Stk. #7C-362

Fully loaded plus fuel injected V-6

Total w/options . . . \$14,762
Package Discount . . . -500
MSRP . . . 14,262
Pollard Disc./Rebate . . . -1,100

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- '92 BUICK REGAL — GM program car, 12,000 miles.
- '92 CADILLAC BROUGHAM — Local 1 owner, 1600 miles.
- '92 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN — GM program car, 9,000 miles.
- '85 CADILLAC ELDORADO — Local one owner, extra clean.



1983 MOBILE TRAVELER — Mini motor home, 67,000 miles, Chevy chassis, 1 owner, extra clean.

- '91 S-10 PICKUP — Extra nice, 17,000 miles.
- '91 NISSAN PICKUP — Local 1 owner, 11,000 miles.
- '91 ASTRO VAN GM — Program car, 22,000 miles.
- '89 S-10 PICKUP — Local 1 owner, clean as there is.
- '88 GMC L.W.B. EXT. CAB — Local one owner, sharp.
- '89 CHEVY L.W.B. EXT. CAB — Local one owner, 43,000 miles.
- '89 CHEVY S.B. EXT. CAB — Local one owner, extra clean.
- '89 CHEVY S.B. REG. CAB — Local one owner, 30,000 miles.
- '91 CHEVY S.B. EXT. CAB — Choo Choo conv., local one owner.
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- '90 SUZUKI SWIFT — One owner, 13,000 miles.

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Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE 1307 Gregg \$250 a month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00 5:00, 263-6319, after 5:00, 267-8657.

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263-5555 263-5000

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FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults preferred. No pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

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TWO BEDROOM house. Carpeted and drapes. Prefer adults. No pets. Inquire at 802 Andre.

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INTERESTED in trading home in San Angelo for one in the Big Spring area. 263-5324.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1,2. BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$265. \$100. dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furn. included. Call 267-6561.

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FOR RENT, 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 2 acres. Coahoma ISD. Phone 399-4510.

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THREE BEDROOM 1 bath at 4215 Dixon. 263-7536, or 270-3666, or 263-6052.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

EXTRA CLEAN 1975 Glastron fish & ski boat, 85HP Evinrude. Call 263-3089 or 263-7894.

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm - includes custom trailer.

Cars for Sale 539

1986 Tempo GL, 1984 Olds 2 door. Both 1 owner, loaded and nice. We buy, sell and trade. G&G Motors, 1 mile North Birdwell. Paul Alexander 263-3927.

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 - '87 S-10 Pickup.....\$3,450
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1967 CAMARO RS/SS, possibly best original 1967 available. \$7500. 353-4265.

1968 CHEVY CAMARO. Hi-po 350, 350 trans. 4:11 posi, good shape. Call 263-5774.

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Jeeps 545

1946 Willis 4x4 Jeep, has inspection sticker, tags, good tires, new battery, and shocks. Great buy, 2,500. Big Spring, 393-5259.

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Trailers 603

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Travel Trailers 604

1982 ROAD RANGER travel trailer. 37 ft. 5th wheel, goose neck. Call 263-8131.

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Too Late To Classify 900

FOR SALE, 1988 Beretta, nice, with spoiler. Call 394-4866 or 394-4863 after 5:00.

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