

**NEWS DIGEST**

**Cisneros addresses  
United Way luncheon**

The United Way Kick-Off Luncheon will be Sept. 22 at the First United Methodist Church Garret Hall. Henry Cisneros, former San Antonio mayor, will be the guest speaker.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Community Luncheon will be Oct. 6. Season ticket holders will not be able to use their tickets for the United Way luncheon.

Tickets for the United Way luncheon are available at all banking entities and the United Way office, 406½ A Runnels or by calling 267-5201.

**Banks Addition cleanup**

A cleanup of the Banks Addition near the Lakeview school will be Saturday. For more information call the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.

**Donate over the phone**

The Salvation Army has established an "800" number for telephone donations for areas struck by Hurricane Andrew.

Anyone wishing to donate can use their MasterCard® or Visa® credit cards and call 1-800-967-0706.

The Salvation Army uses the donations to keep and stock relief vehicles in the stricken areas. The vehicles carry emergency supplies and volunteers who feed survivors and workers in Florida and Louisiana.

**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.

**Pageant is set Sept. 19**

All Star Kids will host a pageant Sept. 19 at Highland Mall for boys and girls ages 0 to 18 years. Entry forms can be picked up at the mall or by calling 915-263-1132 for more information.

**Sports**

● **Lendl marches on:** From day to night to the next day, vitriolic Ivan Lendl doggedly marched past Boris Becker into the U.S. Open quarter-finals in the longest match since the advent of the tie-breaker in 1970. After 5 hours and 1 minute, Lendl finally survived this war of attrition, angry words and often brilliant tennis, 6-7 (7-4), 6-2, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3, 6-4. See page 5A.

**life!**

● **New shows already premiered:** Don't listen to the Big Three networks. The 1992 fall television season does not begin this fall. Pay no attention to CBS and its announcement that the season officially opens Sept. 14. Likewise, ignore ABC and NBC and their official shared start date of Sept. 21. See page 1B.

**Texas**

● **Complaint ends in murder:** A Hill Country family who had complained to law officers about domestic turmoil has been struck down by an early-morning outburst of violence. The result: A man and his wife were shot to death in their home and their son-in-law is in jail today accused of killing the couple then engaging in an eight-hour armed standoff with state troopers. See page 2A.

**World**

● **French demand punishment:** French U.N. officers said today that the machine-gun fire that killed two French peacekeepers escorting a U.N. convoy came from a suburb held by Bosnian government forces. The French government demanded that the killers be punished. See page 3A.

**Weather**

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low around 65. South wind 10-20 mph becoming northeast after midnight. Thursday, cooler. Cloudy morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. High in the lower 80s. East wind 10-20 mph. See extended forecast page 8A.

**Index**

Ad Index.....2A	life!.....1B
City Bits.....2A	Nation.....3A
Classifieds.....4B	Opinion.....4A
Comics.....3B	Sports.....5A
Crossword.....4B	Springboard.....1B
Dear Abby.....3B	State.....2A
Horoscope.....3B	World.....3A

*Write The Editor, page 4*

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

**Training begins officer's career**



By **MARTHA E. FLORES**  
Staff Writer

Before a Big Spring Police officer steps out into the city streets as a full fledged peace officer, he must undertake training through an academy and then at the department.

The first step of becoming an officer is enrolling in a police academy such as the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy at Terminal.

Five days a week for three months, students attend classes and participate in field drills preparing them for the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education certification test. The commission mandates 70 percent mastery of requirements.

In the classroom, some of the

**RELATED STORY — 8A**

first things covered is the United States Constitution, code of criminal procedure and the Texas Penal Code said Richard Kleinhaus, academy director. Arrest, search, seizure and warrant procedures are first studied in a classroom setting, then they are practiced during mock situations. Defensive tactics, traffic patrol, mechanics of arrests, family code, criminal investigations are other areas covered during the three month session.

Course segments on such topics as the police's role in society, race relations, and dealing with juveniles reflect the changing role of police departments.

"Departments' philosophy are becoming more community oriented," Kleinhaus said. "The courses help officers become more in tune with the community."

Students enrolled at the academy complete 480 hours before taking the state test. The academy hours are 80 more than what is state mandated, he said.

Unlike other students, who upon graduation or completion of needed course work seek jobs, academy students differ by already being employed. Kleinhaus says the students at the academy are sponsored by law enforcement agencies or have been hired and sent by the agency.

Although students have jobs, the

● Please see **POLICE**, Page 8A



Big Spring Police Department officer Robert Fitzgibbons, Jr. looks at a drivers academy, as well as on-going training recently. Before hitting the streets, police officers must go through training at an



**Teaching at the fair**

Gerald Holland, right, shows Big Spring elementary school students how to cross-pollinate various cotton plants in the fair barns of the Howard County Fair Tuesday morning. The tour for the students

was organized by the Howard County Farm Bureau, which had several different exhibits from branding to horseshoeing.

**Friday starts diez y seis celebrations**

By **GARY SHANKS**  
Staff Writer

Celebrations this weekend acknowledging Mexican independence day, Diez y Seis de Septiembre, emphasize the rich Mexican culture of West Texas.

On Sept. 15, 1810, a Creole priest named Miguel Hidalgo launched the Mexican War of Independence in a small town of Dolores. Gathering the people of the village, he raised what came to be known as the *Grito de Dolores*, or the Cry of Dolores, which was a demand for release from Spanish rule.

Celebrations begin at 6 p.m. Friday at the Los Tres Amigos club, located on the north service road of Interstate 20. "We'll have all kinds of bands, a few booths and games,"

said organizer Ismael Rubio.

The celebration will continue all day Saturday, Rubio said.

Another celebration is being hosted by the League of United Latin American Citizens chapter 4495 in the downtown Big Spring area. The festival will take place along Main St. from First to Third streets. The celebration begins at 7 p.m. on Friday and continues until midnight. Saturday festivities begin at 1 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. Sunday the celebration continues from 1 p.m. to midnight, said coordinator Raul Marquez.

In 1991, similar festivals drew a combined crowd of more than 5,000 people. Traditionally, the celebrations in Big Spring include dancing and live bands, various food and craft vendors and the choosing of a Diez y seis queen.

**Judge rules against PUC in TU case**

The **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

AUSTIN — A judge says that state utility regulators erred in disallowing \$908 million in TU Electric's buyback of shares of the Comanche Peak nuclear plant, an official said.

The ruling Tuesday by State District Court Judge John Dietz would boost TU customer's electric bills if it stands in appeals, said Steve Fogel of the Office of Public Utility Counsel.

"If this decision remains, people are going to have to start paying, and it's a lot of

money," Fogel said.

Fogel said that Dietz agreed with TU that there was not enough evidence to support a decision by the Public Utility Commission that said \$908 million of the purchase of about 12.2 percent of Comanche Peak was unreasonable. TU purchased the share of the plant from minority owners.

But Dietz ruled in favor of the PUC's finding that \$472 million of the Comanche Peak investment resulted from imprudent management and should not be charged to the utility's customers, Fogel said.

TU has about 2.1 million customers.

**Council has new budget in place**

By **PATRICK DRISCOLL**  
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council on Tuesday passed an annual city budget which spends slightly more than the current budget and increased property taxes and fees for water and sewer.

But not everyone on the council agreed.

"I still think money should be spent for the Senior Citizens Center," said Councilman John Coffee, who was one of two council members to vote against the \$24.5 million budget, which, according to recent calculations, will spend about 2 percent more than the current budget.

Coffee argued in budget workshops over the past few months that the council should spend up to \$18,000 a year to maintain the Senior Citizens Center building, which the city leases to the county. The council in July had refused more than \$80,000 in new community service requests for six different groups.

Councilwoman Pat DeAnda, present Tuesday following a month-long absence due to a family illness, rejected the budget because, she said, she would have rather seen across-the-board pay raises rather than the merit raise program included at a cost of \$25,000.

"I've never felt that merit raises were fair," she said. "The people that need it the least keep getting the raises."

Voting for the budget was Mayor Tim Blackshear and council members Charles Beil, Corky Harris and Mark Sheedy. Councilman Ladd Smith was absent.

Coffee was the only member to oppose the 3 percent property tax hike, to 66.09 cents per \$100 valuation, which is lower than the current rate but higher than the effective rate. The effective rate is the rate needed to generate the same revenue as the year before.

Two weeks ago, Coffee made the motion leading to a vote to accept the rate. "I think in doing so, we would have some of the money to do some of the things we need to do," he said, referring once again to the Senior Citizens Center.

He questioned council plans to stow \$60,000 to be generated from the tax hike to help build up reserves. "I know what's happened in past history."

Under the new rate, annual city property taxes for a \$20,000 home

**Council makes appoints to Moore board**

The Big Spring City Council on Tuesday:

● Appointed Charles Dunnam and Glen Fillingim to three-year terms on Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., a city-funded economic development group. Dunnam is the owner of Trio Fuels. Fillingim is a certified public accountant with Green & Fillingim.

● Informed Mark Silen that a council committee determined that his proposal to start a non-emergency transport service for elderly and handicapped people is not publicly needed or necessary and could hamper other transfer services. Transfer businesses need permits approved by the council following public hearings.

● Approved several recommendations from the Traffic Commission, including erecting barricades at Marcy School on Connally Street between Wasson and Laurie, offsetting the centerline on Scurry Street between Fifth and Tenth, install no-parking signs on the Eastside of Goliad Street from the southside parking lot of Goliad School and with no parking times the same as school zone times.

that did not change in value would increase by \$4, before exemptions.

DeAnda and Coffee also opposed an ordinance allowing a 17-cent water rate hike, to \$1.80 per 1,000 gallons, and a sewer rate hike of \$3.25. The water rate hike is to fund water pipe repairs and the sewer rate hike — the second of two equal annual hikes — is to fund federal and state mandated upgrades of the waste-water treatment plant.

"They're always hitting up on the citizens," DeAnda complained of the water rate hike. "We're always hitting the water."

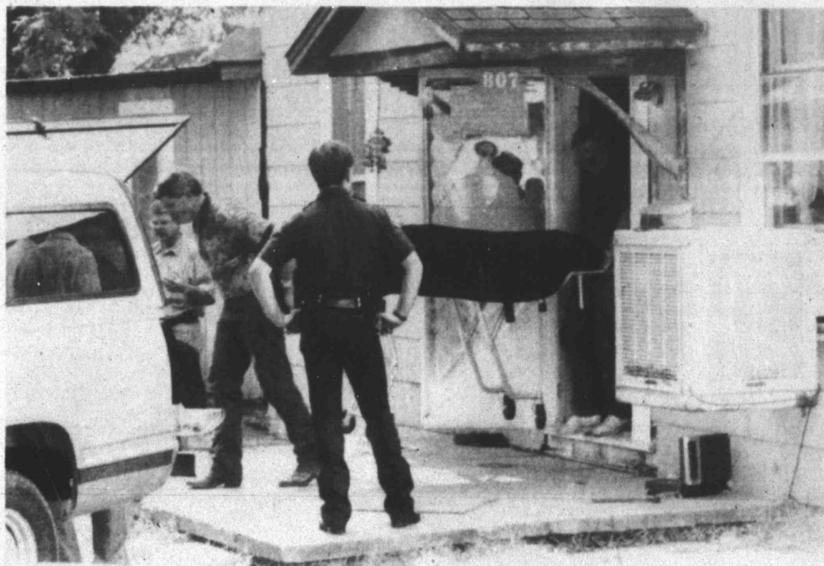
"This is not a fun thing to do," acknowledged Harris prior to voting for the ordinance.

Coffee said he would rather consider the ordinance after a newly hired city manager, Lanny Lambert of Terrell, begins work next month.

"The new city manager should participate," Coffee said.

SEP 09 1992

# Texas



Officials remove one of two Tuesday from a house in Fredericksburg following an incident in which police say a man killed his estranged wife's parents. Scott Panetti, 34, surrendered after barricading himself in a cabin outside Fredericksburg, holding police at bay for nine hours. Panetti, a former Navy man, had been treated for mental problems, police said.

## Murder suspect surrenders after 8-hour standoff

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FREDERICKSBURG (AP) — A Hill Country family who had complained to law officers about domestic turmoil has been struck down by an early-morning outburst of violence.

The result: A man and his wife were shot to death in their home and their son-in-law is in jail today accused of killing the couple then engaging in an eight-hour armed standoff with state troopers.

Scott Panetti, 39, was charged with one count of murder Tuesday evening in the deaths of Joe and Amanda Alvarado, ages 55 and 56. The couple were found dead in their Fredericksburg home after neighbors reported hearing three or four gunshots about 5:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Authorities said other charges likely would be filed later.

Gillespie County law officers whisked Panetti away in a squad car after his surrender to a Texas Department of Public Safety SWAT team at 3:38 p.m. at a hunting cabin outside Fredericksburg. Authorities said he had been holed up in the one-room house with a high-powered deer rifle since about 7:30 a.m.

No shots were fired during the standoff, and no injuries were reported.

Earlier, Panetti took his estrang-

ed wife and 5-year-old daughter to the cabin with him, but released them a short time later with the warning that he was going to confront police officers, authorities said.

"I don't think they (DPS officers) had any problem convincing him to surrender. I think he already had made up his mind before they got there," said DPS Trooper Tom Mobley.

When he emerged, Panetti sported a coat and tie and a shaved head.

Gillespie County Sheriff Milton Jung said Panetti, who has been treated for mental problems at the Veterans Administration hospital in Kerrville, shaved his head Monday night and Tuesday morning, perhaps in anticipation of the day of violence.

"He was a very strange man," Jung said.

Local law officers said they have known Panetti for years.

They described him as someone who had been in legal trouble several times for alcohol-related problems. They said he is an unemployed former Navy man who is on medication and is prone to violent outbursts when the medicine is not taken properly.

Panetti's in-laws apparently were worried about violence.

## Bug off, buggy Enemies used to fight pests

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Indoor pests are getting a taste of their own medicine from Texas A&M University researchers.

A new method of fighting pests called biocontrol uses an insect's natural insect enemies rather than chemicals and poisons.

Some call it the wave of the future in indoor environments because of the increased use of plants, and increasing concern about indoor air quality.

"It's going to be used everywhere — in homes, in malls. People are realizing that chemicals are not what we need," said Mark Rose, a research scientist at A&M.

Research is under way at A&M to determine the natural enemies of many insects found in urban environments, including roaches, Rose said.

The bug vs. bug control plan was put into place at 3M Austin Center where mealy bugs and the brown

soft scale were destroying plants. A&M's John Goolsby and Steve Stauffer brought in thousands of microscopic wasps, which are harmless to humans, to combat the destructive bugs.

The parasitic wasps kill young scales and mealybugs by injecting their eggs into the bugs' bodies. The insects, serving as incubators for growing wasps, die as the baby parasites grow larger and hatch.

"You'll never totally get rid of mealybugs and scales this way, but they will be controlled," Goolsby said.

James Collins, plant engineering

supervisor at 3M, said the natural approach has worked well for the company.

"The insects had made things look bad and we had to replace a lot of the plants when we first got started with this. But we're seeing a big difference now," he said.

While the biocontrol program was being developed, the company incurred some initial costs as it replaced diseased plants with new ones, he said. But now that the parasites are established, Collins said the biocontrol approach will cost about the same as traditional chemical methods.

### Herald Advertiser Index

AJ Pirkle Insurance.....A-2	Howard Co. Farm Bureau.....B-2
Al's & Son B-B-Q.....A-5	Howard College.....A-6
At Your Service.....B-6	Hughes Rental.....Class
B	I
Billy Graham.....A-7	Information Services.....A-5
Brown's Shoe Fit.....A-3	J
Burger King.....Class	Joy's Hallmark.....B-2
C	M
Casey's Campers & RV.....A-5	M.A. Snell Real Estate.....Class
Citizens Credit Union.....Class	Marie Rowland Real Estate.....Class
Classified Ads.....B-4,5	Movies 4.....A-2
Connies.....A-7	Myers & Smith.....A-8
Country Peddler Store.....B-2	N
Crown Decorating.....A-2	Nalley Pickle & Welch.....A-8
Circulars in today's Herald	Neal's Sporting Goods.....A-6
Anthony's	P
Don's IGA	Park Village Apartments.....Class
D	Premiere Video.....A-2
DataLine.....B-2	Public Notices.....Class
Don's IGA Fiesta.....A-2	R
Dr. Bill Chrane.....A-6	Ritz Theater.....A-2
H	Royal Optical.....A-3
F & R Block.....A-7	S
F E B.....A-8	Scenic Mt. Medical Cntr.....Class
Hall Bennett Hospital.....B-2	Southwestern A-1 Pest.....Class
Home Realtors.....Class	Sun Country Realtors.....Class

### City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.10  
DEADLINE CB ADS:  
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication  
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

SUPERVISORY AND MIDDLE MANAGEMENT training is available to full-and part-time employees. Call Doris Huijbregtse, Howard College, 264-5125; evenings 263-6525.

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

FRIENDS OF THE MOUNTAIN—we are looking for VOLUNTEERS to help protect SCENIC MOUNTAIN and work

with Micheal Young on ongoing programs. If you are interested in protecting the future of our MOUNTAIN call, Micheal Young, Park Manager at 263-4931.

ANNOUNCING A GAINST RUM-MAGE SALE. Sponsored by THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST of Big Spring, Saturday, September 12th is the BIG day. To donate items to the VFW to sell during this BIG event call 267-5290, leave message. Vendors may RENT tables to sell your own merchandise, to Rent tables also call 267-5290, leave message. The VFW must raise funds for insurance, utilities, and upkeep on the building.

This is "Cotton Country"! Buy American made Cotton Products

## Ledel Carnival

at the Howard County Fair

### Wednesday & Thursday Special

# UNLIMITED RIDE ARMBANDS!!!

Ride all you can from  
**6-10:30 p.m. for only \$12.00**  
each person / each night

**RIDES!!!  
GAMES!!!**

**Early Bird Special**  
Purchase armbands before  
7 p.m. and ride for only \$7.00  
each person / each night riders must  
be present at time of purchase!!!

**FOOD!!!  
FUN!!!**

Carnival Opens at 11:00 am Saturday

## Fugitive warrant nabs Brownsville businessman

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROWNSVILLE — Police say a prominent South Texas businessman is a Tennessee fugitive who must return to face cocaine charges.

His wife, South Padre Island Alderwoman Deborah Marriot, says she knows of no crime her husband committed before they married more than four years ago.

Chris Marriot, whom authorities say is really Johnny William Caldwell of Johnson County, Tenn., waived his extradition rights in Brownsville Tuesday.

FBI agents and South Padre Island police arrested Marriot, 44, at his home Friday on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Marriot is wanted on cocaine conspiracy and possession charges in Tennessee. He appeared Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Fidenio Garza to be informed of the charges. The Valley Morning News of Harlingen reported today.

The FBI says Marriot will be sent back to Tennessee by next week.

"He admitted to being the person on the warrant (Caldwell)," one FBI agent said.

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

**RITZ**  
CHILD \$1.50 401 S. Main ADULT \$1.50

**PINOCCHIO**  
7:15-9:15 G

**LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN**  
7:00-9:30 PG

Super Tuesday's—\$1.00

**CINEMARK THEATRES**

**MOVIES 4**

Big Spring Mall 263-2479

\*No Passes or Super Savers Accepted  
**BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:15**

**SINGLE WHITE FEMALE** R  
4:30-7:20

**DEATH BECOMES HER** PG-13  
4:25-7:15

**UNFORGIVEN** R  
4:15-7:00

**\*PET SEMATARY 2** R  
4:20-7:10

5275 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM

## BIG SPRING Herald

710 Scurry, Big Spring, TX. 79720  
P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79721

Patrick J. Morgan	Publisher	Ext. 101
John Walker	Managing Editor	Ext. 104
Bob Rogers	Production Manager	Ext. 171
Doug Garlington	Accountant	Ext. 161
Guy Huffman	Advertising Sales Manager	Ext. 102
Dale Ferguson	Circulation Sales Manager	Ext. 151

Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

©1992 Big Spring Herald

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday Mornings. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-48

To Subscribe Call (915)263-7331

CARRIER ROUTE RATES DAILY & SUNDAY			
1-yr.	9 Mo. Student	6 Mo.	3 Mo.
83.70	62.78	46.50	23.25
(includes a 10% discount) Seniors-41.85 Seniors-20.93			

MAIL RATES			
Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties			
1-yr.	6 Mo.	3 Mo.	1 Mo.
95.04	52.80	26.40	8.80
(includes discount) Seniors-47.52 Seniors-23.76			

Other Counties and Out of State			
1-yr.	9 Mo. Student	6 Mo.	3 Mo.
100.98	75.74	56.10	28.05
(includes a 10% discount) Seniors-50.49 Seniors-25.25			

The Crossroads Advertiser is delivered free every Wednesday to 18,000 consumers in the Big Spring-West Texas area by 3rd class mail or home delivery.

To Advertise Call (915)263-7331

Account Questions Ext. 161  
We Honor Master Card & Visa

**News Information**

General	263-7331
lifel	Ext. 116
Church	Ext. 116
Sports	Steve Belvin, Ext. 113
City, politics, area	Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 115
County, health	Gary Shanks, Ext. 117
Farm, business	Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 115
Features	Tim Appel, Ext. 159
Photos	Martha E. Flores, Ext. 110
Obituaries	Kimberley Phillips, Ext. 103
News Editor	D.D. Turner, Ext. 119

Call our Circulation Department to subscribe to the Big Spring Herald, or for delivery errors. Our number is 263-7331 between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. or 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday. All subscriptions are payable in advance.

Wint  
the r  
unde

The ASSOCIATED PRESS  
BOSTON — / drops in the winter underfed to hospital's emergency room between 1989 and 1990. It found that likely to be 1 three months 1 month than in January 1 438 children s were underfed of the 169 child hospital in underweight, 1 Because Jan coldest month underweight i and April d winters, resea bitterly cold 1989 pushed period to Jan of 1990.

"As the tem the rates of cl kids went up," The study i prove, that i underfed in their parents on heating, P "Parents w freeze before said. "This tolerable — terms of the 1 Researcher

Harr  
denie

The ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WASHINGTON said similarities Bush and h Truman, "it deed." Appearing on NBC's "president's many of the voiced about himself to be She referri "Missouri fa "Connecticut Asked the i ween the twc major differi my father b Bush being i

FALL  
AQUAPE  
CROWN DI  
1909 S. Gregg Td

MEDICARE  
MED  
A.J

SPAN  
R  
\$  
AT OUP  
College

READ  
RECI  
EVER



# 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

### Don't dump trash in town

An employee for a local business was ticketed Tuesday after he followed instructions and dumped a load of trash on an empty lot in the Banks Addition.

The legal action took place after residents called police, then blocked the man's exit from the neighborhood until police arrived.

Residents of the Jones Valley area now routinely jot down license plate numbers of vehicles they see in their neighborhood in an effort to stop the dumping of trash and garbage in the neighborhood.

As a result of some face-to-face confrontations with persons who have told them their employers said it was OK to dump in the area, there is less and less trash in the area.

These people are working to clean up the community and they are starting at home, in the neighborhoods where they reside. They are trying to make a difference.

As a result of the effort two weeks ago in Jones Valley, some other parts of the community are being cleaned. The cleaning process around Lakeview School began at about the same time of the Jones Valley project.

We are making progress in cleaning up the community. There are still areas that obviously need cleaning, like the area along Beals Creek and the right-of-way along virtually all of the railroad trackage in town.

Much of the Beals Creek eyesore will be cleaned up with the passage of the Beals Creek Flood Control Project next month while the railroad right-of-way should be no problem because of Union Pacific Railroad's desire to be a good corporate member of the community.

The bottom line, though, is for everyone to do our part to keep our community clean. Maintaining a clean community is much easier than having to start from scratch on the project.

We can keep our community clean... because Big Spring cares.

### 'Beyond Beef' book well beyond belief

By RICK PERRY  
Agriculture Commissioner

GUEST COLUMN

In today's age of mass communication, we routinely have thrust at us all types of information. From a seconds-long radio advertisement to lengthy pieces in news magazines to books and lectures, we daily make decisions based on what we read and hear. Unfortunately, all that we read and hear is not always based on research or facts.

Such is the case with Jeremy Rifkin's sensational and outlandish book, "Beyond Beef." Mr. Rifkin's attempt to distort the facts about America's ranchers and to mislead the public about the cattle industry goes to the extreme. So much so, in fact, that we all would be better served if he changed the name of his work to "Beyond Belief."

The issue would be comical if it were not so serious.

Mr. Rifkin has assembled a baseless diatribe against a subject he knows little — if anything — about. Worse, his faulty ideas are finding their way into reputable mediums of information where they are read or heard by unsuspecting people. Which makes our job, those of us in agriculture, all the more crucial. It falls on us who know and understand the true nature of beef production to step forward and share with the world just how senseless and even silly his book is.

Agriculture often takes a few lumps from people who prey on a public that in many cases is generations removed from the farm. It's safe to say that most Americans today are not experts in farming or ranching. Many of us, in fact, may not be completely knowledgeable about our food system or what it takes to get a bunch of carrots, for example, from the field to our local grocer. What we do expect, and rightfully so, is a safe and pure food supply that is both affordable and abundant. And that is precisely what America's farm and ranch families provide — the best, especially when it comes to beef. Our country supplies millions the

best-tasting, best-quality beef in the world.

However, Mr. Rifkin would have us believe that cattle-raising is the root of all evil. He blames "Old Bossie" for everything from sexual discrimination to racism.

But let's consider the source. Jeremy Rifkin is not a scientist; he has no formal degree in medicine, nutrition, environmental sciences or any of the disciplines one might expect would qualify him to tackle a subject of such magnitude. We can label him, however, an alarmist, a fearmonger or, as someone has already put it, "the Stephen King of food horror tales."

So it's no surprise that his book is based on pseudo-scientific sources, half-truths, bias and misinformation. Mr. Rifkin relies on headline-grabbing sensationalism that attempts to mislead and confuse, while not surprisingly failing to offer any solution to the problems he believes exist.

Mr. Rifkin's book claims that the world's regions most greatly affected by desertification produce cattle. Yet, it fails to note that new conservation technologies are cutting soil erosion on millions of acres in North America and Western Europe. Nor does he point out that experts have found that managed grazing actually improves range conditions.

Mr. Rifkin also overlooks the fact that range lands are in better shape today than they were 60 years ago.

Cattle also take some licks in the book for, according to Mr. Rifkin, reducing the wildlife population on the western range.

While his charges sound absurd, it is disturbing to think that Mr. Rifkin's book might lead some to believe that our ranch families are actually at the heart of the world's ills.

But then again, how seriously can anyone take a book that blames the hamburger for "diminished human consciousness?"



THIS IS OUR HOTTEST MODEL, 'AIR GARGANTUAN!' IT COMES WITH A PUMP, FLAPS, ELEVATORS AND FORTY-EIGHT MONTH FINANCING!!

### Farming full of variety, challenges

About the time you think the weather has cooled off — in August, no less — we start heading back towards 100 degrees days in September.

And while those of us who are still battling webworms and tree girdlers and the like would prefer a bit cooler weather, the farmers like the heat for what cotton they have left.

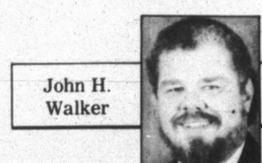
A drive through the countryside Monday revealed some nice-looking cotton to the south, even though it's still hard for me to get accustomed to seeing blooms on cotton this late in the year.

The heat, of course, helps the remaining cotton mature and develop to its fullest.

But what is "full" when your remaining cotton crop is just 40-to-45 percent of the initial acreage?

During a visit with Larry Shaw late last week, we talked about the changes in the farming industry over the years.

Growing up in Mississippi in the 50s, I watched my Dad rely a lot on traditional planting dates, the almanac and weather "signs", such as the various phases of the



John H. Walker

moon, etc.

Dad always had success with the DP&L seeds he planted... of course, that was a seed developed for a region that got between 45 and 65 inches of rain annually.

Larry recalled an experience early this summer, after the rains of Memorial Day weekend, when a group of youngsters from the Big Spring YMCA were brought out to his farm.

"We were showing them everything, but they just kept chasing little frogs that were all over the place," he said, laughing. "It was the first time I had ever seen anything like that, but with all the rain, the place was just covered with little frogs."

He said that the chaperone eventually got control of the group by telling them they could catch and keep one frog if they stood still... while Larry talked to them about his crops and the farm.

"When they got ready to go, the lady asked them what I raised," he said. "And every one of them yelled out, 'FROGS!' " as loud as they could."

Larry said that was the first time he had ever thought about frogs as a cash crop.

One of the differences in farming practices today and in the 50s is the willingness to change and adapt.

The place I grew up in Humphreys County, Miss., where my Dad raised 2,500 acres of cotton and about 900 acres of soybeans and wheat, is now a catfish farm.

As cotton prices continued to drop over the years, and as lost crops became more and more frequent, farmers in Humphreys County looked for a more stable and reliable income — catfish.

Now, those same farmers make more off catfish than they ever

dreamed of with cotton and Humphreys County is the catfish capital of the world.

In Howard County there is an experiment with pinto beans. Howard County Extension Agent-Agriculture Don Richardson says he thinks we may be a bit south for the pintos to flourish, but it is an effort to adapt to changing weather patterns.

To the west, in Reeves County, farmers are growing colored cotton. More and more, colored cotton is in demand. The colored cotton is more environmentally sound because of a reduced need for dye, bleaching, etc.

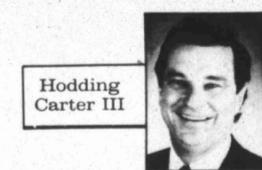
Another case of adapting to the situation and demands of the industry.

The ability to adapt and diversify often is the difference between success and failure... and those involved in agriculture have always adapted... even though most farmers will tell you they're rolling with the punches.

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

### Education should be available to all

The bad news is that America's system of higher education, the crown jewel of the nation, is in serious trouble.



Hodding Carter III

The good news is that America's system of higher education, that bloated, self-serving caricature of a sacred cow, is in serious trouble.

The potentially disastrous news is that broad-based access to higher education is threatened by the difficulties, inadvertent as well as self-inflicted, which beset our colleges and universities. The connection between an individual's economic success, not to mention intellectual growth, and post-high school education is well-documented. The connection between a nation's economic health and its citizenry's education is no less so.

That is why it is disturbing news that higher education is being priced out of the market for many lower- and lower middle-income Americans. Explosive tuition growth, first in the private institutions and now in the public, has not been matched by a comparable increase in the availability of scholarships. Government aid is overwhelmingly in the form of loans rather than grants, which means that college graduates can begin life with debt loads larger than their parents'. The prospect frightens away many young men and women from applying for assistance. The limited availability even of loans effectively bars other who do try. On the grant front, it is widely acknowledged that government-financed assistance has not kept pace with the need over the past 12 years or

so. Pell grants, the broadest based of all direct assistance programs, offer only \$2,400 a year. Some public universities cost over three times as much. Ivy League universities' aggregate annual fees are just about 10 times higher. Add two major recessions in the past 10 years and you have an inevitable result: Hundreds of thousands of potential students are priced out of higher education.

But the problem does not center primarily on the cash resources of would-be students. Universities, like so many other institutions over the past two decades, have been on a pig-out. Their costs have exploded, running well above the inflation rate. For a while, college presidents and governing boards seemed to behave like so many versions of the devilish vamp from the old musical, "Damn Yankees," lustily singing, "whatever Lola wants, Lola gets" as they built their empires.

No cartel ever did it better. It was a closed circle of demand, price-setting and learned justification. Closely reasoned books were written explaining why the annual

cost of labor-intensive higher education should properly increase faster than the consumer price index. As for the cost, higher education being an investment, those who cared about their children's future should not object, indeed should be eager, to go into debt to provide it.

But the legislatures, though something else was thrown into the mix that added to the cost while simultaneously priming the expenditure pump. Overnight, mediocre colleges were renamed "universities," duplicating in name though not in quality the programs and departments offered elsewhere within the same state systems. It was pork-barrel politics of the highest — or lowest — order. Local boosters teamed up with educationist bureaucrats and willing legislators, usually grads themselves of Old Siwash, to perform miraculous feats of educational transmutation by legislative fiat.

Thus my own home state, Mississippi, more than doubled the number of schools that could call themselves "universities," this in a state without the tax resources to support adequately the three universities that already existed. All sorts of mutual back-scratching was involved, and in the end there was not a single section of the state that didn't have a so-called university close at hand. It happened everywhere.

Simultaneously, each of these new universities was hell-bent on replicating the programs and departments of its rivals. If one journalism department was good, two, three or more must be better

for the state.

The joy ride is over and the newspapers are filled with sob stories about supposedly drastic cutbacks in higher education. Departments have been trimmed, some even eliminated. Neither pride of place nor geographic location makes any difference: Yale University and the University of Maryland, the University of California system and the University of Vermont. The horror stories spill across the evening news and onto the morning newspapers. To be a college president today, you need to know how to slash and burn rather than build and bill.

But they are not really horror stories, whatever their undeniable human impact. While it is intolerable that too many students cannot afford higher education, the time is simply overdue for American institutions of higher learning to get off the escalator. They cannot continue to try to be all things to all people, ego-gratifying as the attempt is. Nor can they continue to ratchet up tuition every year.

College presidents are quoted as worrying that the cutbacks will affect the quality of their institution's education. It is at least equally likely that the paring away of fat will improve the quality of what is left. In any case, let us not weep for the institutions, which have had their days of wine and roses. Where the nation's concern and limited resources should be concentrated is on making higher education available to all who need and want it.

### This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 9, the 253rd day of 1992. There are 113 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 9, 1776, the second Continental Congress made the term "United States" official, replacing "United Colonies."

On this date:

In 1830, Charles Durant flew a balloon from New York City across the Hudson River to Perth Amboy, N.J.

In 1850, California became the 31st state of the union.

In 1893, Frances Cleveland, wife of President Grover Cleveland, gave birth to a daughter in the

White House.

In 1919, most of Boston's 1,500-man police force went on strike.

In 1926, the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) was created by the Radio Corporation of America.

In 1948, the People's Democratic Republic of Korea —

North Korea — was created.

In 1956, Elvis Presley made the first of three appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Today's Birthdays: Oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder is 73. Actress Jane Greer is 68. Actor Cliff Robertson is 67. Singer Billy Preston is 46. Football commentator Joe Theismann is 43.

Ivan Iend  
Becker Tu  
Le  
The ASSO  
NEW Y  
night to  
Ivan Len  
past Bor  
Open qua  
match sin  
breaker i  
After 5  
Lendl fina  
attrition,  
brilliant t  
(7-4), 6-3,  
In a r  
greatest r  
Lendl er  
against J  
Wednesd  
passing sl  
Lendl us  
night.  
That cl  
of match  
Stefan  
men's ch  
got all he  
15 Richar  
ing 6-4, 6  
reach th  
Lendl.  
Michae  
the dist  
Mali'vai'  
6-3, 6-1 i  
quarter  
Wayne F  
winner o  
It was  
reached t  
was Was  
five-set  
events,  
Australia  
The J  
Krajicek  
Lendl-Be  
and from  
match w  
time. Ta  
Sp  
Hot Li  
slow p  
STANTY  
Slow Pi  
is in Stant  
fee is \$1  
prizes: te  
fourth pl  
first thr  
tournament  
glove and  
For in  
DeLao (7  
Rocky Vi  
Round  
for Sa  
ACKE  
Mustangs  
day agai  
munition p  
3:28 p.m.  
Halfint  
include a  
school ch  
ing of th  
After 1  
sored by  
GOO

# Sports



Ivan Lendl returns a shot to opponent Boris Becker Tuesday night in U.S. Open play in New York. Lendl won the five hour match.

## Lendl outlasts Becker

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — From day to night to the next day, vitriolic Ivan Lendl doggedly marched past Boris Becker into the U.S. Open quarterfinals in the longest match since the advent of the tie-breaker in 1970.

After 5 hours and 1 minute, Lendl finally survived this war of attrition, angry words and often brilliant tennis, 6-7 (7-4), 6-2, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3, 6-4.

In a renewal of one of the greatest rivalries in men's tennis, Lendl ended his 20th match against Becker at 12:47 a.m. Wednesday with a backhand passing shot — the same weapon Lendl used so effectively all night.

That closed out a long, long day of matches.

Stefan Edberg, the defending men's champion and No. 2 seed, got all he could handle from No. 15 Richard Krajicek before winning 6-4, 6-7 (8-6), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 to reach the quarterfinals against Lendl.

Michael Chang, No. 4, also went the distance to beat No. 14 MaliVai Washington, 6-2, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the evening to set up a quarterfinal match against Wayne Ferreira, a 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 winner over Emilio Sanchez.

It was the first time Chang reached the Open quarters, and it was Washington's sixth straight five-set loss, all in Grand Slam events, going back to the Australian Open in 1991.

The length of the Edberg-Krajicek match forced the shift of Lendl-Becker from day to night, and from the start it was clear the match was going to last a long time. Taking extra time between

points, pacing nervously, complaining and fidgety after their wait from the day session, Lendl and Becker both looked on edge.

Lendl, a three-time Open champion seeded ninth this year, had lost all five of his previous Grand Slam meetings against Becker, the 1989 champion seeded seventh. But at 32, the oldest player left in the tournament, Lendl certainly didn't look too old to be a contender for a fourth title. And he surely didn't "bunt" the ball the whole match, the way Jimmy Connors claimed he did in beating him in the second round. Lendl hit hard for winners, and charged the net when he had chances.

Becker, who had 19 aces but also 13 double-faults, took a fatalistic view of the match.

Becker's temper flared at times throughout the match, but never more so than in the break game in the fourth set when he thought the umpire was leaning too much in Lendl's favor. Lendl asked to have a ball thrown out because it was damaged, and the umpire agreed. Becker argued that he liked the ball, and wanted it back.

Over on the women's side, Monica Seles gave up her grunts, and now she's lost her voice, yet she silently slipped into a fever and virus.

Seles didn't look sick on court in a 6-1, 6-2 romp over Patricia Hy, but she said she's had a virus, sore throat and stomach ailment for several days. She'll need all her strength in the semis to fend off Mary Joe Fernandez, a 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 upset winner over No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini.

She got a little dizzy on court

and didn't move as well as she'd like, but she still had no problem with Hy, who beat Jennifer Capriati in the third round.

Seles figured folks would make jokes about her losing her voice — besides her grunts, she's the fastest talker on the women's tour — but she said there are a lot of players having the same problem.

Fernandez, taught a painful lesson she never forgot in an Open loss to Sabatini two years ago, reversed roles Tuesday.

Fernandez, seeded No. 7, used the same net-rushing, aggressive style that Sabatini suddenly and spectacularly adopted when she won the 1990 Open.

This time it was Fernandez rushing the net, risking winners, forcing the action, and Sabatini staying back. And this time when Fernandez took the lead at the critical moment, she kept it, instead of letting it drift away as she did then, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3 after leading the first set 4-1, 40-15.

It took Fernandez months to get over that loss, and it prompted her to change her coach and style. Harold Solomon began tutoring her in 1991, convincing her to get off the baseline and play aggressively at the net, and Fernandez showed just how far she's come against Sabatini.

She broke Sabatini at love in the final game of the third set, on the attack all the way to the last point — a backhand approach that Sabatini drove long.

The 21-year-old Fernandez, runner-up to Seles in the Australian Open this year, reached the Open semis for only the second time in eight years. Sabatini had not gone out of any other Grand Slam event before the semifinals this year.

## Not just a passing fancy

What's the football world coming to? Has the Rocket Age finally settled in the Southwest? What ever happened to the good old days of three yards and a cloud of dust? What happened to grandiose offenses like the Wishbone and Veer?

Where has it all gone? It took a while, but the use of the forward pass is slowly catching on in the Southwest, where more often games are won with stout defense and conservative offenses.

Look around us. The Steers have consistently thrown the ball more the past four years than ever before. The Odessa Permian Panthers used to grind up opponents on the ground. Last week in their season-opener against El Paso Coronado, they ran for 168 yards and passed for 179 yards.

But it all finally sunk in when I watched the Oklahoma Sooners play Texas Tech last Thursday. I had to keep telling myself it was the Oklahoma Sooners, not the Stanford Cardinals I was seeing in the red and white uniforms. The team didn't resemble an



Steve Belvin

Oklahoma team. They actually moved the ball via the forward pass. You wouldn't have seen an Oklahoma team do that 20 years ago. When I think of Oklahoma football, I see visions of Jack Mildren operating the Wishbone and the long distance journeys of Greg Pruitt, Joe Washington and Billy Sims. I see an occasional pass to Billy Brooks or Tinker Owens, only if it's third and 30.

Let's set the record straight. Mildren, the ex-Abilene Cooper star who quarterbacked for the Sooners in the early 70s, was the best option quarterback ever. I know the University of Texas invented the Wishbone and it had some really good QBs, but Mildren and the Sooners perfected it.

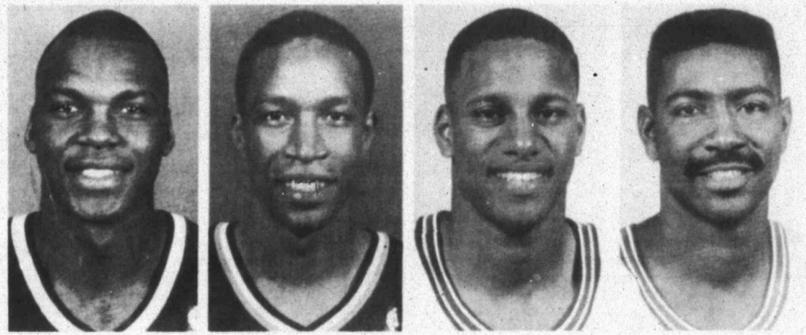
Enter 1992 and Cale Gundy. Gundy dissected Texas Tech's defense, completing 22 of 28 passes for a school-record 341 yards. And he only played one series in the fourth quarter.

Actually the Oklahoma passing trend started late last season. The Sooners junked their run-first information to go with the pass. The first true indication that Gary Gibbs and his coaching staff were sold on the change was in last year's Gator Bowl. Gundy, then a sophomore, led OU to a 48-14 win over Virginia. In the process he set Gator Bowl records for passes completed (25) and yards (329).

This stat puts it all in perspective. In his last two games Gundy has attempted 59 passes. In 1985, when the Oklahoma Sooners won the national championship, quarterback Jamielle Hollaway, attempted 58 passes for the entire season.

Oh well, the Rocket Age is here.

Steve Belvin is Sports Editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears on Wednesdays.



The Indiana Pacers and Minnesota Timberwolves traded players Tuesday. The Pacers sent (from left to right) Michael Williams and Chuck Person to Minnesota for Poo Richardson and Sam Mitchell.

## Pacers, Wolves swap players

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chuck Person, the Indiana Pacers' brash scoring machine, and point guard Micheal Williams have been traded to the Minnesota Timberwolves for point guard Poo Richardson and Sam Mitchell.

In other NBA news, the Detroit Pistons traded power forward John Salley to the Miami Heat. In exchange, the Pistons got the rights to the Heat's second-round draft choice, Isiah Morris, a 6-foot-8, 288-pound forward from Arkansas, and Miami's second round 1993 pick plus the club's 1994 draft pick.

Nicknamed the "Rifleman," Person has consistently been one of the team's top scorers since the Pacers made him the fourth overall pick in the 1986 draft. He leaves as the club's all-time leading NBA scorer with 9,096 points.

Billy Knight, who started in 1974 when the club was part of the ABA, is the all-time scoring leader with

10,780.

Pacers president Donnie Walsh said Tuesday that with other shooters like Reggie Miller and Detlef Schrempf, Indiana could afford to part with Person in the hopes of improving the team's defense and chemistry.

"We felt we had an overabundance of offensive players and not enough players who could perform roles," Walsh said.

Richardson, 26, the first player ever drafted by the Timberwolves, led the team in assists in each of its first three seasons. He averaged 15 points and eight assists a game over his career and averaged 16.5 points last season.

Mitchell, 29, who also joined the Timberwolves before their inaugural 1989 season, started at forward for most of his three seasons and was considered a good defensive player. He averaged 10.1 points last season.

"This is a trade that's been discussed for a long, long time," Pacers coach Bob Hill said. "It's

definitely going to change the chemistry of the team."

Indiana was the second highest scoring team in the league last season, but finished a disappointing 40-42 and were swept by the Boston Celtics in the first round of the playoffs.

Still, it was better than Minnesota's league-worst 15-67.

The Timberwolves, who drafted 6-foot-11 Christian Laettner, 6-8 Marlon Maxey and 6-8 Tim Burroughs, have been searching for scoring punch and more of an inside physical presence.

Now they have both in Person, a 6-foot-8 forward who averaged 18.5 points, 5.3 rebounds and 4.7 assists a game last year.

Person was named Rookie of the Year and led the Pacers to the playoffs for the first time in six years during the 1986-87 season. He holds the playoff record for 3-pointers with seven in Game 2 of the Pacers first-round series against the Boston Celtics this year.

## Sports Briefs

### Hot Line Utility slow pitch tourney

STANTON — The Hot Line Utility Slow Pitch Softball Tournament is in Stanton Sept. 11 and 12. Entry fee is \$110 with the following prizes: team trophies, first through fourth place; individual T-shirts, first through second; ten all-tournament T-shirts; a golden glove and an MVP T-shirt.

For information call Wayne DeLao (756-2105 or 752-2034) or Rocky Vieira (267-7773).

### Round-up week for Sands

ACKERLY — The Sand Mustangs' homecoming is this Friday against Loraine. The community pep rally will be Friday at 3:28 p.m.

Halftime activities at the game include a performance by the high school cheerleaders and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

After the game a dance sponsored by the Student Council will be

conducted in the elementary gymnasium. Admission is \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

### Best of Rest fee lowered

The Best of the Rest Part X at Comanche Trail Golf Course will be Sept. 11-13. Entry fee for the two-person scramble has been dropped from \$175 per team to \$150 per team. Some of the proceeds go to the United Way, said Comanche Golf Pro Al Patterson. The entry fee includes a cocktail party Friday and 36 holes of golf on Saturday and Sunday. Also thrown in is a dinner for two Saturday night.

There will be six flights and the first five place finishers in each flight receive prizes. Also included is day money and a drawing for a set of Ping-Zing irons. There will be a raffle for the set of irons, with tickets costing \$5 each or three for \$10.

There will be a special hole-in-one incentive, depending on the number of entries. There is a \$2,000 cash prize for the first hole-in-one. If there is no hole-in-one, the

closest to the pin on all par threes wins \$500.

For more information call 263-7271.

### Black bass tourney in Colorado City

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

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

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

### Lions Club hosting barbecue

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will host its 33rd Annual Football Barbecue Sept. 18 at the high school cafeteria.

The meal will be served from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 per plate.

### Beach volleyball in Snyder

SNYDER — Our Lady of the Guadalupe Parish hosts the 1st annual Beach Volley Tournament on Sept. 12 and 13 in Snyder. Entry fee is \$40 per team. First, second and third place T-shirts will be awarded. For information or entry call (915) 573-7083 or 573-8037 and ask for Cindy or Andrew.

### Run-for-fun set in Midland

MIDLAND — The Midland Jaycees are sponsoring the 12th Annual Septemberfest Run-for-Fun Saturday, Sept. 12 at Haley Park.

Races will consist of a 10-kilometer run, a two-mile run, a two-mile walk and a one-mile kids run. Entry fee is \$10 for pre-registration and \$13 on the day of the race.

For more information call Lonnie Yee at 697-7012.

**SMOKED CHICKEN PLATE**

**\$4.75**

Includes: 1/2 chicken, beans, 2 salads, Texas toast and cobbler.

TUES-FRI — 11-8  
SAT — 11-3

**AL'S & Son Bar-B-Q**

Birdwell & 4th Street 267-8921

**NEW AND USED WEEKLY SPECIALS**

1978 Terry 24' Travel . . . . . \$3,000	1984 Prowler 22' . . . . . \$4,500
1981 Coachman 25' M.H. . . . . \$11,000	1974 Komfort 20' . . . . . \$3,000
1981 Shasta 19' Travel T. . . . . \$3,500	1982 Prowler 24' . . . . . \$11,000
1972 Travco 25' M.H. . . . . \$4,500	1974 Open Rd 23' M.H. . . . . \$3,500
1981 Country Air 5th Wheel 35' \$7,500	1981 Road Rangers (3) Your Choice
1991 Prowler 19' . . . . . \$6,000	Deer Hunting Trailers . . . . . \$1,750 ea.

**CASEY'S CAMPERS SALES & SERVICE**

1800 W. 4th Big Spring's Value Leader 263-8452

**BIG SPRING Herald Information Services**

<p><b>Insta-Sports</b> For quick information on all professional and college games updated quickly in real-time. Press 20</p> <p><b>Insta-Weather</b> The most detailed and accurate forecasts for 2001 cities worldwide. 3 day and local conditions updated every hour. Press 10</p> <p><b>Daily Horoscopes</b> Twelve interesting, fun forecasts for the signs of the zodiac. Press 40</p> <p><b>Entertainment Update</b> A daily report covering the world of movies, music, TV and celebrities. Press 70</p> <p><b>Music Charts</b> Pop LPs, country songs and Top 40 singles action, video rental and sales news. Press 74</p>	<p><b>Insta-Soaps</b> Updates of all your favorite daytime dramas. If you miss something, we will update you. Press 55</p> <p><b>The Ticker</b> Your hotline to the financial markets, updated 15 times a day for your convenience. Press 30</p> <p><b>Movie Reviews</b> Informative reviews of the top hits and current box office movies. Press 72</p> <p><b>Video Guide</b> News on the best selling and renting videos, plus 3 reviews of new releases. Press 78</p> <p><b>Book Reviews</b> A weekly review of best selling fiction &amp; non-fiction-kid's books included. Press 76</p>
---	--

The Herald brings you these services as a part our continued effort to be your total information provider. These services cost 95c per minute and you must be 18 years or older or have your parents' permission.

**1-900-726-6388**

To subscribe to the Big Spring Herald Call (915) 263-7331

SEP 9 1992

# Stanton athletes head Crossroads Honor Roll

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

There were some fine performances in the first week of football in the Crossroads Country area.

Highlighting it all was the play of a pair of athletes from Stanton. The Stanton Buffalos defeated the O'Donnell Eagles 26-18, equalling the number of wins the Buffs got last season. Stanton's offensive spark was senior tailback Ricky Lucas, while the workhorse on defense was junior tackle Odie Saldivar. For their efforts they are the Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week.

Lucas carried 26 times for 214 yards, scoring on runs of 33 and 69 yards.

Saldivar had a busy night against the O'Donnell defense. He was in on 17 assisted tackles, made one unassisted tackle and recovered one fumble.

Other top defensive performances were:

- In Sands' 50-0 romp over Hermleigh, end Steven Griggs made 10 tackles, recovered a fumble and caused two fumbles; middle linebacker Cory Maxwell made 11 tackles and recovered two fumbles.
- In Grady's 36-24 victory over Southland, safety Shawn Rivas picked off two passes and made 10 tackles.
- In Stanton's win over O'Donnell, linebacker Kenny Stewart made 20 tackles.
- In Greenwood's 26-9 win over Coahoma, tackle Monte Mayo made 13 tackles.
- In Big Spring's 25-14 win over Levelland, tackle Marcus Yanez made five tackles, two for losses, and had three quarterback pressures.
- In Colorado City's 24-0 win over Hawley, defensive back James



DAVID YBARRA ODIE SALDIVAR CHRIS EVANS MIKE LEE ASHLEY WALTHALL MONTE MAYO MARCUS YANEZ RICKY LUCAS

Franco made five tackles, intercepted a pass, and caught a touchdown pass on offense.

- In Coahoma's loss to Greenwood, linebacker Chris Schneider made 11 stops and end Murphy Henry made seven tackles, two for losses.
- In Garden City's 36-6 win over Forsan, tackle Derek Schraeder made nine tackles, four for losses, recovered a fumble and caused two fumbles.

Top offensive performances were:

- In Garden City's win over Forsan, tailback Jody Bradford carried 19 times for 105 yards, kicked a 32-yard field goal and returned a fumble for a touchdown on defense.
- In Forsan's loss to Garden City, quarterback Chris Evans completed nine of 22 passes for 144 yards and a TD.
- In Coahoma's loss to Greenwood, fullback Steven New carried

14 times for 93 yards and caught two passes for 20 yards. Guard Kirby Brown graded out at 84 percent.

- In Colorado City's win over Hawley, Ashley Walthall carried 22 times for 135 yards.
- In Big Spring's win over Levelland, Lonnie Jackson carried 15 times for 82 yards and tight end Oscar Cervantes caught five passes for 100 yards.
- In Grady's win over Southland, Tommy Hewty carried 21 times

for 100 yards.

- In Klondike's win over Highland Mike Lee gained 112 yards on 11 carries.
- In Greenwood's win over Coahoma, Michael S. Smith carried 12 times for 154 yards.
- In Sands' win over Hermleigh, David Ybarra scored two touchdowns while gaining 95 yards on six carries. Right end Benji Rodriguez paved the way for many of those yards.

# Pendleton's home run leads Braves over Dodgers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta's Terry Pendleton is making a strong run at being named the MVP again.

Pendleton hit a two-run homer to break a tie and Atlanta went on to a

7-5 victory over the visiting Los Angeles Dodgers on Tuesday night, the Braves fourth straight win.

Pendleton's homer, his 20th of the season and 91st RBI, followed a walk to Jeff Blauser in the fourth inning off reliever Tim Crews (0-2).

NL

Astros 2, Reds 0

At the Astrodome, Andujar Cedeno broke up Chris Hammond's no-hitter and in his next at-bat

snapped a scoreless tie with a double as Houston beat Cincinnati.

Hammond (7-10) didn't allow a baserunner and held Houston hitless until Cedeno led off the sixth with a single past third baseman Chris Sabo into left field.

Pirates 5, Cubs 2

At Three Rivers Stadium, Barry Bonds continued his Most Valuable Player drive with his eighth homer in 45 at-bats and Pittsburgh kept the pressure on Montreal in the NL East.

Phillies 2, Mets 1

At Veterans Stadium, Mickey Morandini's run-scoring grounder snapped a tie in the eighth inning as Philadelphia beat New York. Dwight Gooden (8-12) pitched a complete game for New York.

# Tartabull, McDowell and Yount put up large numbers Tuesday

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American League races are still too close to call. So far now, the only magic numbers that matter belong to Danny Tartabull, Jack McDowell and Robin Yount.

Tartabull's number was nine, as in the number of runs he drove home Tuesday night as the New York Yankees routed Baltimore 16-4.

Tartabull went 5 for 5 with two home runs and a double. His nine RBIs were two short of the AL record for RBIs, set by Tony Lazzeri in 1936, and three away from the major-league mark held by Jim Bottomley in 1924.

Yankees manager Buck Showalter took out Tartabull after his three-run homer in the eighth. Dion James replaced him, and got to bat in the ninth with a runner on first.

Tartabull set career highs for RBIs and hits in a game. He became the first player to drive in nine runs since Chris James did it for Cleveland on May 4, 1991, at Oakland.

McDowell's magic number was 20, as in victories. He became the first pitcher in the majors to reach the mark this season, doing it as Chicago beat Detroit 4-3 in the first game of a doubleheader. The White Sox took the second game by the same 4-3 score.

McDowell (20-7) won his fifth straight decision. He became the first to win 20 for the White Sox since 1963, when LaMarr Hoyt won 24 and Richard Dotson won 20.

Yount's number is one, as in how many hits he needs to reach 3,000.

Yount singled in the first inning in Milwaukee's 7-3 victory over Cleveland, but was blanked in his final four plate appearances. He flied out twice, grounded out and walked.

Tonight, at home against the In-

AL

dians, Yount can become the 17th player to reach the milestone.

Tartabull led New York's 20-hit barrage in Baltimore. The loss was the Orioles' third in a row and left them 2½ games behind Toronto in the AL East.

Tartabull hit a run-scoring single in the first inning, a two-run homer in the third, an RBI double in the fifth and a two-run single in the sixth. He hit his 21st homer in the eighth.

After that, Showalter pulled him, taking away Tartabull's last chance at making RBI history.

Brewers 7, Indians 3

Instead of seeing Yount get his 3,000th hit, the crowd of 39,650 at County Stadium saw Dave Nilsson and Scott Fletcher hit home runs that led Milwaukee past Cleveland.

Nilsson's two-run homer in the third inning made it 4-0. Fletcher homered in the sixth and added a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Ricky Bones (8-9) pitched seven innings for the victory. Jack Armstrong (5-15) took the loss.

White Sox 4, Tigers 3

White Sox 4, Tigers 3

Chicago swept a doubleheader from Detroit for the second time this season as McDowell won the opener and Tim Lincecum's tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning decided the second game at Comiskey Park.

McDowell was trailing 2-0 after two batters. Tony Phillips led off with a double and Lou Whitaker followed with his 17th homer.

McDowell gave up three runs and eight hits in seven-plus innings. Roberto Hernandez got two outs for his seventh save. Frank Tanana (11-9) was the loser.

The White Sox won the second game by the same score as the first

one when Raines led off the eighth inning with his third homer of the season. He connected off Mark Leiter (7-5).

Terry Leach (4-4) pitched one inning for the win and Scott Radinsky got his 15th save.

Athletics 14, Angels 2

Carney Lansford got five hits, drove in five runs and scored three as Oakland romped at Anaheim.

Rangers 6, Red Sox 1

Jose Canseco hit his first home run for Texas and Kevin Brown earned his 19th victory as the Rangers won at home.

Canseco hit a two-run shot in the seventh inning. It was his 23rd homer of the season, and came in his fifth game since being traded to Texas by Oakland.

Blue Jays 5, Royals 0

Jimmy Key pitched a four-hitter and Joe Carter hit his 31st home run as Toronto won at Kansas City.

Key (9-13) had lost three straight decisions, and is just 3-7 since the All-Star break. He struck out five and walked one in his seventh career shutout, and second this season.

Carter hit a two-run homer in the sixth and singled home a run in the seventh. He has 104 RBIs this season, including 10 in his last six games.

Twins 8, Mariners 4

Minnesota turned three singles, four walks and a pair of wild pitches into four runs in the eighth inning to win at the Metrodome.

Ken Griffey Jr. hit his fourth grand slam for Seattle, which lost its sixth straight game. Griffey has hit 26 homers this season.

The score was tied at 4 when Kirby Puckett opened the Twins' eighth with a single and advanced on two wild pitches by Calvin Jones (3-4). Shane Mack singled home the go-ahead run.

Gary Wayne (3-2) pitched 1 2-3 innings for the victory.

**OVER 165**

Different Caps  
Pros-College-Steers  
Lady Steer Caps  
Fitted & Adjustable

**NEAL'S**

**HOOKE ON SPORTS**

NOT DRUGS AND VIOLENCE

1903 S. Gregg 915-263-7351

BILL T. CHRANE, BS, DC

**CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTER**

WE OFFER THE LATEST IN CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH DIAGNOSIS AND PROCEDURES

★ GROUP INSURANCE ★ PERSONAL INJURY  
★ WORKER'S COMPENSATION  
★ AUTO INJURY

1407 LANCASTER 263-3182

## NOTICE OF COMPARABLE TAX RATES AND REVENUES

The legislature has enacted a statute on school funding to comply with a court mandate enforcing the state constitution. Under prior status (SB1) the tax rate for last year provides \$6982 per student in state and local revenues. Under this statute (SB351) that same rate now provides \$6671 per student in state and local revenues.

State law only requires a minimum tax rate of \$0.907 for county education districts. State law does not require a school district to adopt additional taxes. Neither does state law require a school district to adopt a tax rate that maximizes the receipt of state funds.

The board of trustees of the Forsan School District hereby gives notice that it is considering the adoption of a tax rate of 0.60 that will provide \$6733 per student in state and local revenues.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

**You Are Invited To A Free Workshop To Learn About The Many Benefits Available To Child Care Providers.**

Do You Keep Children or Would You Like To? "Your Community Needs You."

**"MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR CHILD CARE BUSINESS"**

Tuesday, Sept. 15th — 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

Howard College — Tumbleweed Room — Student Center

Also Learn About "Building A Brighter Future For Child Care" as a Provider for West Texas Opportunities, Inc. Child Care Management Services

For Information Call: 264-5178 or 1-800-725-4454 264-5131

**FAMILY CONNECTIONS**

CHILDREN'S RESOURCE & REFERRAL SERVICE Howard College Continuing Education

Fr

By LANCE Scripps Ho

PARIS French "ce been an int with beret-4 wine as t newspaper.

But the F the fact tha tions are charming c heart of the peering at about 5,000

At the tu were an est France, bu central hea to the subu governmen campaigns 70,000 by 19

By the le fewer than this

The dem evident in F district of I around the tional ma Halles.

Under Fr ment, whi bitious sche crowded m the suburts to a flashy i Bastille ( echo). But the quaint cafes, whic ging for the to come ba

Tourists the chang famous of recognize f ing land-of Bank haunt like the Cal

Fog Police i Manito counter

Look Pr

By TOM A San Franc

The next complime You might eye.

"Never causes the University anthropolo A folklor ly edited " tion of essi studied th places, wi tain looks bad luck.

"Americ they're da "We go al things a death."

Accordi the evil ey envy prev. a warine raise a per temporari ing looks could be disaster.

"The ba the notion common Dundes sa of a good t meone or want wha He said eye goes Sumeria Valley, v tablet ins ward off

# Mon dieu!

## French cafes on endangered list

By LANCE GAY  
Scripps Howard News Service

PARIS — For decades, the French "cafe on the corner" has been an integral part of life here, with beret-capped regulars sipping wine as they pore over the day's newspaper.

But the French are waking up to the fact that their endearing traditions are fast eroding, and the charming cafes that were once the heart of their social lives are disappearing at the startling pace of about 5,000 a year.

At the turn of the century there were an estimated 510,000 cafes in France, but the advent of TV and central heating in homes, the flight to the suburbs, urban renewal and government-backed anti-alcohol campaigns cut their numbers to 70,000 by 1990.

By the latest official estimates, fewer than 50,000 will survive the end of this decade.

The demise of the cafe is most evident in Paris, particularly in the district of upscale designer stores around the old Opera and the traditional market district at Les Halles.

Under France's Socialist government, which embarked on ambitious schemes to renew Paris, the crowded market was relocated to the suburbs and the Opera shifted to a flashy new headquarters at the Bastille (where the acoustics echo). But those moves left behind the quaint and rough sidestreet cafes, which are now closed or begging for their traditional customers to come back.

Tourists probably don't notice the change because the most famous of Parisian cafes they recognize from novels still are doing land-office business. The Left Bank haunts of artists and writers like the Cafe de Flore and the Cafe

France isn't yet embracing prohibition, but the statistics show a sobering trend. In 1957, the French led the world in per capita wine consumption, swilling an average of 34 gallons a year. Today, the per capita average consumption of wine in France is down to about 10 gallons, still double that for neighboring Germany.

des Deux-Magots (the magots are two Chinese statues) are packed year-round.

The Cafe de Flore was a favorite watering hole for the likes of Oscar Wilde, Albert Camus, Truman Capote and Ernest Hemingway, it is said. Philosopher Jean Paul Sartre used to position himself daily on the rattan chairs of his favorite Boulevard Saint Germain haunt for the benefit of passing tourists.

Busloads of Japanese tourists still flock there, even though the Left Bank's artistic colony is dwindling and replaced by a flood of well-paid government workers, contemptuously called the "caviar left."

Across the street from the Cafe de Flore, the Brasserie Lipp tries to keep the local flavor by favoring journalists and politicians while turning away tourists. But there's hardly ever a patched sweater or a worn-down heel packed around the tables there these days.

The Union of Restaurateurs, Cafe Owners and Hoteliers says the less famous and smaller cafes are facing perilous times, and family-run cafes that were handed down from generation to generation are now closing in droves or being transformed into newspaper kiosks.

The number of Parisian cafes has declined from 12,000 in their heyday to about 5,000 today.

"The cafe is in serious trouble," says the organization's president, Robert Henry, who contends the cafes are an integral part of what makes French society French. He bemoans their decline and fall.

The same trend is spotted in England, where the much-venerated corner pubs are also closing down for lack of business.

And the reason is the same: changing lifestyles. It's no longer acceptable for French workers to pop back a bottle of claret with lunch and then head back to the office. And police crackdowns on drunk driving have discouraged the sort of after-work imbibing that used to go on in cafes.

France isn't yet embracing prohibition, but the statistics show a sobering trend. In 1957, the French led the world in per capita wine consumption, swilling an average of 34 gallons a year. Today, the per capita average consumption of wine in France is down to about 10 gallons, still double that for neighboring Germany.

Part of this is due to a generational change. Today's trendy Parisian youths favor the dreary and bleak black-painted clubs, where they drink mineral water with their coffee, play backgammon and rail against the establishment. Only 6 percent of French ages 18 to 30 now drink wine more than three times a week.

One result of this is that the comfortable but now-unfashionable cafes tend to be filled with the older generation and retirees.

Another villain is the fast-food restaurant. Henry's organization estimates that business at cafes declines 30 percent when a McDonald's opens up on the block. Now Paris is littered with alcohol-free fast-food sandwich bars and croissanteries that are equipped with uncomfortable plastic seats that discourage guests from leisurely stays or newspaper reading.

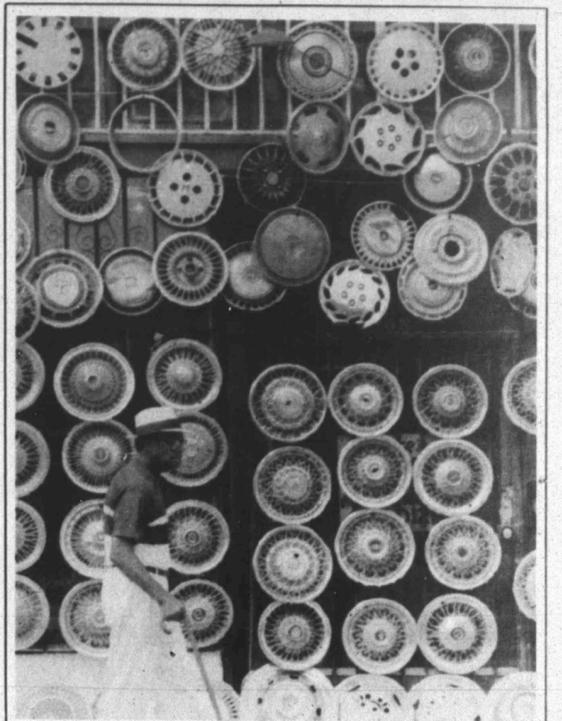
The demise of the cafes has gotten the attention of the French government, however, and the Ministry of Culture — guardian of all values French from movies to rock 'n' roll — is trying to save some of the venerated institutions from extinction.

Preservation orders now protect eight Parisian cafes of extraordinary architectural or historical value, including Le Fouquet's on the Champs Elysees, a favorite dining spot for James Joyce. Also protected is the oldest Parisian cafe of all, Le Procope, where Voltaire used to drink 40 cups of coffee a day.

Some cafes are fighting back against the fast-food competition, expanding their menus to include such consumables as "le hot dog."

Wine growers from Bordeaux also have gone on the offensive to battle the new puritanism that's causing wine prices to collapse, pointing to American medical studies that show drinking wine seems to have health benefits, cutting cholesterol and reducing heart attacks.

(Lance Gay is European correspondent for Scripps Howard News Service.)



No wheels

A man walks past a hub cap shop along Western Avenue in South Central Los Angeles recently. The rebuilding process in the area has been slow since many businesses there were destroyed by the riots.

# There is hope.



## BILLY GRAHAM TV SPECIAL

"Hope for Broken Things."

TONIGHT 7:00 KOSA 7

Shop Night Monday  
Sept. 14, Open 9-7



\$10 OFF  
SUEDE  
SHORTS-SKIRTS

Reg. \$48-89  
Great buy! Save on soft suede walking shorts or 18-21 inch length skirts in black, purple, red, fuchsia, royal or camel. Size 3-13.



\$10 OFF  
ANY SWEATER

Reg. \$28-128  
You'll find bright, solids, stripes, vibrant jacquards, geometrics, hand knits and more in tunic length, pull-over or cardigans. S-M-L.



Dexter  
MADE IN AMERICA  
BOOTS

\$89

Black Walnut  
Winter White  
Size 5-10

Layaway Now For Fall  
Visa-Discover-MasterCard Welcome

Connie's  
Your Friends in Fashion

600 Main 267-6711  
Mon.-Sat. 9 AM-6 PM



Foggy landing

Police escort a private plane which landed on Interstate 43 near Manitowoc, Wis. recently. According to officials, the pilot encountered a heavy bank of fog and was getting mixed readings on

the plane's instruments. After radioing ahead, the plane landed just south of Highway 151, under Wisconsin State Patrol escort.

## Looks are dangerous

# Praises could bring on evil eye

By TOM ABATE  
San Francisco Examiner

The next time you get the urge to compliment someone, think again. You might be giving them the evil eye.

"Never praise; that's what causes the evil eye to strike," said University of California-Berkeley anthropologist Alan Dundes.

A folklore expert, Dundes recently edited "The Evil Eye," a collection of essays by scholars who have studied this ancient and, in some places, widespread belief that certain looks or remarks can cause bad luck.

"Americans go overseas and they're dangerous," Dundes said. "We go all over the world praising things and scaring people to death."

According to Dundes, belief in the evil eye stems from the fear of envy prevalent in certain cultures, a wariness that success might raise a person above his or her contemporaries and invite the admiring looks or flattering words that could be a lightning rod for disaster.

"The basic root of the evil eye is the notion of a limited good most common in peasant societies," Dundes said. "If there's not enough of a good thing and if you praise someone or something, it means you want what they have."

He said written record of the evil eye goes back 5,000 years to the Sumerians of the Euphrates Valley, who left behind a clay tablet inscribed with a prayer to ward off the curse. Prehistoric

'Americans go overseas and they're dangerous. We go all over the world praising things and scaring people to death.'

Alan Dundes  
Anthropologist

humans also may have believed that certain people could, either purposely or accidentally, cast evil with a glance. Drawings 10,000 years old have been found on cave walls in Spain depicting symbols to ward off the evil eye.

To this day, Dundes said, Europeans, particularly those from Mediterranean countries, still fear that a certain look might carry barbs of envy that can hurt their unwitting recipients. People in Muslim countries and on the Indian subcontinent share the same fear of dangerous looks or equally dangerous compliments.

But Dundes said the Japanese and Chinese don't seem to have a comparable demon. African, Native American and South Sea Island cultures also seem immune to the evil eye, leaving anthropologists wondering why it afflicts some societies but not others.

Immigrants from evil-eye cultures brought this notion to America, but their Old World belief in the danger of envy gradually gave way to the American myth of boundless opportunity.

"In American society you have notion of unlimited good," Dundes

said. "At least until recently."

Dundes said belief in the evil eye is still common among European, Jewish and Hispanic Americans, although successive generations tend to lose the fear that praise invites calamity.

"Think of holding a baby shower," Dundes said. "You wouldn't dream of doing that in India or one of the evil-eye cultures. You'd be asking for the babies to be

struck dead."

The Rev. Anthony Kosturos of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in San Francisco said his church knows of cases in which babies have gone limp after being admired by visitors, and regained their vigor only after a prayer was recited over them.

"The church does not believe in superstition," said Kosturos, who has prayed for — and cured — adult parishioners who developed headaches after being admired at parties.

"Scientists would say that's all imagination," Kosturos said. "But when you say a prayer and it cures a headache, that's reality." Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.

## H&R Block Offers Income Tax Course!

- increase your tax knowledge
- obtain a new skill
- convenient times & locations

STARTING SOON

H&R BLOCK

For More Information Call: 263-1931

Roll



RICKY LUCAS

in over Highland 112 yards on 15

od's win over el S. Smith car 54 yards.

over Hermleigh, scored two gaining 95 yards Right end Benji the way for many

ers

2, Mets 1

Stadium, Mickey scoring grounder the eighth inning beat New York. (8-12) pitched a for New York.



PRACTICE DURES

INJURY

263-3182

LE

pol-fun-

ing the

the tax

in state

51) that

in state

\$0.907

s not re-

taxes.

strict to

of state

District

e adop-

733 per

**Herald National Weather**  
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 10.

**Permian Basin Weather**

<b>Thursday:</b> Cooler, partly cloudy; high upper 80s; east wind; partly cloudy nights; low mid 60s.	<b>Friday:</b> Partly cloudy; high low 90s; partly cloudy nights; low mid 60s.	<b>Saturday:</b> Partly cloudy; high low 90s; partly cloudy nights; low mid 60s.
---	--	--

## Learning process never ends for a police officer

By MARTHA E. FLORES  
Staff Writer

Training for Big Spring Police officers does not end when an officer successfully completes his 15-week field training.

As long as the officer is employed by the department to serve and protect, he continues to receive training. The state mandates an additional 40-hours of on-going training every two years.

One such class is pressure point control tactics. The class teaches officers nerve centers on the body allowing them to take control of a person without damaging bones, cartilage and muscles.

"With this method, just touching a person will make them comply," said Lt. Terry Chamness, field training coordinator.

The seminar is one of more than 40 continuing education seminars officers participate in.

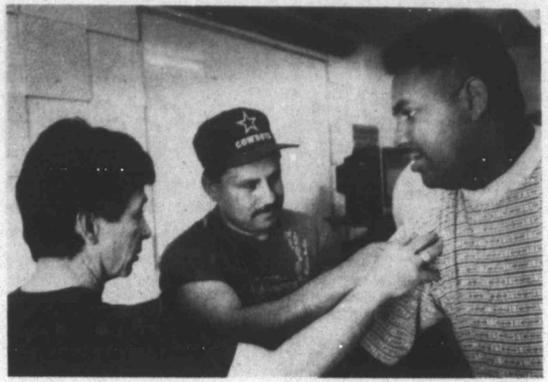
Following a rotation schedule, officers are enrolled in the classes. The classes are taught by senior officers who have completed training

to teach classes. Other classes taught in-house are law update and aids; sexual assault and child abuse; use of force and firearms; and first responder; and family violence.

The department also utilizes classes and seminars offered by area agencies, such as the Department of Public Safety. Some of the classes taught by the DPS are effective communication, violent criminal behavior, latent photography, motor vehicle theft, fraud and theft, criminal investigators and narcotics.

Officers also attend regional and non-regional schools for seminars such as hazardous materials, blood stain evidence, cults, hostage negotiations, pursuit driving, leadership, interpersonal communications and skills for secretaries.

Most all officers attend the in-house training, but only a small number attend the regional and non-regional due to budget constraints, Chamness said.



Herald photo

As part of continuing education, members of the Big Spring Police Department learn about pressure point techniques which help take an offender down with less violence.

## Police

Continued from Page 1A

training is not over upon completion of courses at the academy or passing the state test. The Big Spring Police Department has a 15-week field training session for their new officers.

The officers are paired with a field training officer who is responsible in training the officer under the department's guidelines. The field training manual is modeled after the Dallas training program, said Lt. Terry Chamness, field training officer coordinator.

The program is broken up into four phases. The first is strictly observational; second phase the trainee does 50 percent of the work; third phase the trainee does 75 or more of the work; and the last phase the trainee does all the work and the FTO officer supervises it.

"It can not be like other jobs, where a supervisor says 'here is the machine. I will show you once how to do it and then you are on your own,'" Chamness said. "At the department it is more like 'I will show you how to do something several times, then let you try it with strict supervision and then let you do it on your own with supervision.' It is very structured on the job training."

FTO officers and trainees follow the guidelines set in the manual. The trainee must master each section before progressing to the next. He is evaluated and graded every day at certain levels. A performance evaluation, taking four to five hours to complete, is administered once a week. Chamness also meets with the FTO officer once a week to discuss the progress of the training.

Chamness says by the end of the 15-week period, the trainee has been shown and has experienced every part of police work.

## Oil/markets

October crude oil \$21.93, down 3, and October cotton futures 55.20 cents a pound, down 34; cash hog was 1.90 lower at 43 cents even; slaughter steers is steady at 74 cents even; October live hog futures 41.05, down 20; October live cattle futures 75.30, down 12 at 10:35 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index 3259.51  
Volume 51,934,070

Name	QUOTE	CHANGE
ATT	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Amoco	51 1/4	+ 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	114 1/4	+ 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Cabot	50 1/4	nc
Chevron	72 1/4	nc
Chrysler	35 1/4	nc
Coca Cola	33 1/4	+ 1/4
De Beers	13 1/4	+ 1/4

DuPont	48 1/4	- 3/4
El Paso Electric	3	nc
Exxon	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Finco	68 1/2	+ 1/4
Ford Motors	40 1/4	+ 1/4
GTE	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Halliburton	35	nc
IBM	88 1/4	+ 1/4
JC Penney	47 1/4	+ 1/4
Mesa Ltd. Prt. A.	10	nc
Mobil	64	+ 1/4

New Atmos Energy	22 1/4	nc
NUV	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Pacific Gas	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Pepsi Cola	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	27 1/4	nc
Schlumberger	47	+ 1/4
Sears	40 1/4	+ 1/4

Non-quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 257-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

## Deaths

### Joey Fontana



JOEY FONTANA

Raymond Joseph (Joey) Fontana Jr., 12, Sand Springs, died Monday, Sept. 7, 1992, at his residence.

Services will be 10 a.m. Thursday, at Midway Baptist Church with Vernard Rigdon and Elton Wallace officiating. Burial will follow Coahoma Cemetery

under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 14, 1979 in Big Spring. He was a member of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Church in Big Spring. He had lived in Coahoma and Sand Springs. He was currently in the 7th grade at Coahoma Jr. High. He played football and basketball.

Survivors include his parents: Ray and Vicky Fontana, Sand Springs; three brothers: Keith Fontana, Big Spring, and Brian and Matt Fontana, both of Sand Springs; his grandparents: Margaret and Vernard (Smoky) Rigdon,

Colorado City Lake; Glen Overton, Garden City, and Rose Fontana, Holtsville, N.Y.; his great-grandparents: Hazel Henry, Sand Springs, and Fannie Overton, Lomax; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Pallbearers will be Keith Burnett, Mike Mendez, Jesse Calvert, Terry McMahan, Bucky Williams, and Rickey White.

Family will be at 705 S. 1st, in Coahoma.

### Elvia Granados

Elvia Granados, 46, Big Spring

died Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1992 in a Midland hospital.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

### Donald Karwedsky

Donald R. Karwedsky, 54, Big Spring died Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1992 in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

### MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288

Raymond Joseph (Joey) Fontana, Jr., 12, died Monday. Services are 10:00 A.M. Thursday at Midway Baptist Church.

Donald R. Karwedsky, 54, died Tuesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Elvia Granados, 46, died Tuesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

### Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING

Jose Miguel Doporto, 2 month old son of John and Crystal Doporto, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

# This October, H-E-B Introduces A Meat Market.

Because we're a Texas company, we understand that no one is more particular about fresh meat than a Texan. So, when your new H-E-B opens in a few short weeks, you'll discover a Meat Market stocked full of quality meats and fresh ideas.

### A Variety Of Meats To Suit Every Taste.

H-E-B offers three choices of beef to suit your family's menu and lifestyle needs. These include tender, juicy and delicious Natural Beef that's raised on the B3R Ranch in Childress, Texas; USDA Choice which has a juicy flavor and is marbled for tenderness and Texas Lean, which is USDA Select that contains less interior marbling for a leaner, lower calorie beef.

### H-E-B's Wonderseal Packaging Keep Your Meat Fresher, Longer.

USDA Choice quality beef is also available vacuum-packed for tenderness in H-E-B's specially-patented Wonderseal airtight packaging. Wonderseal keeps your meat fresh, with no preservatives, because each piece of meat is packed as soon as it is cut, so it retains its natural color.

Wonderseal's airtight seal locks-in freshness so the beef's freshness is guaranteed. In addition to individual steaks that have been Wonderseal packaged, H-E-B also offers vacuum-packed whole beef ribeyes, sirloins, boneless pork loins and other wholesale cuts which are value-priced. We'll cut them for you free while you shop.

### Value-Packs Save Your Family Money.

Our Meat Value-Packs are another benefit that H-E-B offers you and your family. These larger size packages of fresh and frozen meats, cheese, smoked sausage and lunch meats let you stock up to save your family time and money.



### Our Meat Market Partners Cut, Trim, and Grind All Cuts Of Meat Daily.

H-E-B's experienced Meat Market Partners will cut your meat to your exact specifications. If you're planning steaks for dinner, we offer a wide range of aged meats to suit your guest's taste. If you're choosing freshly ground premium meat, you'll know exactly when it was ground because our service meat case contains a clock which tells you precisely when it was ground that very day. Whether it's lean or extra lean ground beef, turkey, chicken or meatloaf mixes, H-E-B guarantees its freshness. Additionally, our service meat case offers special cuts of lamb, veal, and pork.

There's even a variety of exotic meats such as buffalo, venison and pheasant. Feel free to ask our Meat Market Partners any questions you may have on how long a piece of beef has been aged, when it was ground, how to prepare it, serving suggestions or what kinds of entrees it might best be suited for.

### H-E-B's Packaged Meats Offer Your Family Extra Savings.

H-E-B's own brand of meats include a full selection of packaged chicken, beef and pork in all cuts, as well as pre-marinated beef and chicken fajitas. We also offer a full line of Holly Farms chicken products.

### Ready-To-Cook Meat Entree

Our Ready-To-Cook meat entrees are ready for your oven or grill. Try our shishkabobs, stuffed beef, chicken or pork, stuffed bell peppers, meatballs, and pre-marinated meats for fajitas and stir fry.

We're proud of our Meat Market and our experienced Meat Market Partners who are ready to assist you in buying and preparing a wide variety of meats. We know that you expect a Texas-sized selection of the freshest and most tender cuts of meat. We pride ourselves on bringing you that kind of meat market; and we think you'll notice the world of difference you'll find in the freshness, variety, selection and service at our H-E-B Meat Market.



© 1992 H-E-B Food Stores

Food 1  
Diez y

Abby:  
gifts/3

Wednesday

Spr  
boa

If you  
wish put it  
please put it  
mit it to u  
ADVANCE.

Calen

TODAY

Bingo  
Elks, and  
Monday-Fr  
Saturday, 1  
p.m., at the  
Third.

South  
Exhibit, pot  
weaving, a  
Museum. I  
through Nov

The  
Museum, M  
Tumblewee  
Sept 17,  
phitheater  
Monahans.

per car load  
Friend  
meet at ne  
Anyone into  
the library i

The Div  
will meet  
United Met  
101. Anyon  
care availa  
trance at G  
For inform

The R  
6-7 p.m. a  
Center, roo  
of Vietnam,  
Panama s  
invited.

Recov  
women's s  
meet 6:30-8  
St. For  
264-7028.

THURSDAY

Crud  
Spring Cha  
Country &  
Association  
at the Elks  
tion call 2  
267-7043.

Ther  
tional me  
Quilting Gu  
West Texas  
125 E. 3rd.  
invited to a

Garz  
presents  
Thursday -  
Sunday at  
tion call 1:8

Suppor  
women wil  
Call 263-331

Narcoi  
meet 8 p  
Episcopal C

Fam  
Seminar. I  
citizens an  
at the Refl  
Mountain 3  
p.m. Open  
mation ca  
263-0074.

Spring  
1209 Wrigh  
and whate  
for area ne  
noon.

Rackl  
nam Veter  
have its  
meeting  
Veterans

The A  
iliary and I  
will both m

Child  
Informed 1  
7:30 p.m.  
Commerce  
to public.

Ther  
Western m  
the Kentw  
Dr., at 7 p.

Maso  
meet at 7:3

Reco  
teen estee  
p.m. at 307  
mation call

FRIDAY

Sny  
Homecom

Frid  
Dominoes,  
and Chic  
p.m., Ke  
Lynn Dr. 1

Sprir  
will have  
Dance fr  
invited.

SATURD

Doul  
p.m. at th  
Mary Ca  
Hearn.

Hel

Food fit for  
Diez y seis/2

Abby: Giving  
gifts/3

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1992

# life!

Papa Joe-Make  
it quick/2

Classifieds -  
Full of deals/4

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.

• Friends of the Library will meet at noon at the library. Anyone interested in supporting the library is invited to attend.

• The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

• The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

• Recovery Solutions Inc., women's support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

**THURSDAY**  
• "Crude Diamonds", Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Country & Western Dance Association will meet at 8 p.m., at the Elks Lodge. For information call 267-7937, 264-0717 or 267-7043.

• There will be an organizational meeting to form a Quilting Guild at 10 a.m., in the West Texas Center for the Arts, 125 E. 3rd. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

• Garza Theatre, Post, presents "The Rainmaker", Thursday - Saturday, 7:45 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m. For information call 1-800-846-3706.

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

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

• Family Education Seminar. Issues facing senior citizens and families will meet at the Reflections Unit, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. Open to public. For information call John McGuffey, 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.

• Rackley-Swords #379 Vietnam Veterans of America will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m., in the Veterans Center on Driver Rd.

• The American Legion Auxiliary and the American Legion will both meet at 7 p.m.

• Childrens Rights through Informed Education will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to public.

• There will be County-Western music and singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr., at 7 p.m. Public invited.

• Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

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

**FRIDAY**  
• Snyder High School Homecoming.

• Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge, and Chicken track, from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

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

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

## New shows already appearing in fall lineup

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Don't listen to anyone who says the fall television season does not begin this fall.

Pay no attention to CBS and its announcement that the season officially opens Sept. 14. Likewise, ignore ABC and NBC and their official shared start date of Sept. 21.

The bottom line is that by Labor Day, nearly all of the networks will have broadcast a mixture of series premieres and original episodes of returning programs, an overlap that reflects the ever-changing business of television in the '90s.

Despite the confusion, the bulk of new programs still remain to be seen this month. What follows are highlights of the so-called fall schedule, which contains 36 new series, another that has switched networks and one more that has traded networks and redesigned its plot.

Of the lot, 20 are comedies, 13 are dramas and the rest are reality and audience-participation series.

Fox has the largest number of new shows, thanks to expanding its weekly prime-time schedule to seven nights. The fourth network's 11 debuting programs further ce-

ment its image as the "Don't Trust Anyone Over 30" broadcaster.

"Melrose Place," the twentysomething answer to the ideal teens of "Beverly Hills, 90210" premiered July 8 and is seen Wednesdays at 9 p.m. And "The Heights," a one-hour drama about a young rock band, debuted Aug. 27 and moves to its permanent home on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. after repeating its premiere episode Sunday at 10 p.m.

The 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday Fox block remains the same, with "In Living Color" followed by "Roc," "Married... With Children" and "Herman's Head."

Fox's newest sketch comedy series, "The Edge," premieres Saturday, Sept. 19, at 9:30 p.m. "Likely Suspects," an audience-participation whodunit, debuts Friday, Sept. 11, at 9:30 p.m. "Martin," starring comedian Martin Lawrence as a Detroit radio personality, debuted Aug. 27 and is seen Thursdays at 8:30 p.m.

ABC has the fewest number of new programs. Special previews of its eight new shows began Aug. 25 with "Covington Cross," an hour-long 14th century drama about a knight, his castle and his rebellious grown children. ABC will show the

premiere twice before running it a third time Sept. 19 in its permanent time slot of Saturdays at 8 p.m.

"Delta," starring Delta Burke as a would-be country singer, debuts Sept. 15 at 9:30 p.m., then moves two days later to its permanent 8 p.m. Thursday slot.

CBS has 10 new series, two of them from NBC. "The Golden Girls," sans Bea Arthur, is now "Golden Palace" and premieres Sept. 18 at 8 p.m., where it launches CBS' revamped Friday night schedule.

"Love and War," the new half-hour comedy from "Murphy Brown" co-creator Diane English, debuts with a special 60-minute episode at 10 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 21. And "Hearts Affire," the newest offering from "Designing Women" producers Harry Thomason and Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, debuts Monday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. with a special 60-minute episode.

NBC has nine new programs and the heaviest dose of reality series.

Sunday's problematic 7 p.m. time slot, which competes against CBS' much-loved "60 Minutes," now is occupied by back-to-back reality series. "Secret Service" and "I Witness Video" debuted Aug. 16.



Jay Thomas and Susan Dey star as a controversial newspaper columnist and an upscale divorcee in the CBS comedy 'Love and War' premiering Sept. 21.

## Networks discover cultural diversity

By GREG PAETH  
Scripps Howard News Service

Whether TV establishes trends or merely follows them is open to debate.

But, based on the volume of new shows that feature minority characters this fall, it's safe to say network executives had heard the phrase "cultural diversity" when they began planning for the 1992-93 TV season.

The number of network shows with predominantly African-American casts will double — to 10 — this year when ABC, NBC and Fox Broadcasting present five new comedies that feature black actors.

CBS, the only major network without a series that focuses on blacks, will avoid the "whites-only" label with a cop drama that co-stars a black actress ("Angel Street," with Robin Givens) and with three new series providing prominent Hispanic roles.

Coincidence and the glaring absence of Bill Cosby — the most popular TV star of the '80s — on NBC this season appear to be the two major factors that influenced the networks to launch five new black series this fall.

The success of the new series, of course, will depend on millions of viewers who aren't members of minority groups.

"Cosby," the whitest black show ever created for TV, enjoyed a long run at the top of the ratings because it had universal appeal, routinely luring viewers regardless of race, creed or color.

Through no coincidence, one of NBC's new comedies, "Here and Now," is a Bill Cosby creation that revolves around Malcolm



New episodes of Bill Cosby's popular family show won't return for the fall season, but the popular entertainer's influence will be felt in the season's offerings.

Jamal Warner, one of the most prominent of the "Cosby" kids. NBC, which wouldn't mind finding another mega-hit like "Cosby," rejects any notion that the network had a "minority strategy" for the approaching season, when it will present three of the five new series that have black casts.

"Honestly, in our development mix, we look at a number of shows," Warren Littlefield, president of NBC Entertainment, told TV writers last month. "Some tend to be urban; some tend to be less than urban," he added, using the "urban" euphemism that translates to "minority."

"We haven't gone out there and said, 'Strategically, here's how we're going to do it.' It may

look that way after, but it really wasn't a strategy that we had going in.

"First and foremost, we pick shows to put on our schedule that we think are the best possible shows — the ones we think will succeed.

"The black audience in America is still less than 15 percent of the population, and all of our... black or minority shows have only worked because they had large audiences that were non-minority."

Although his percentages were a bit different, ABC research guru Alan Wurtzel agreed with the substance of Littlefield's comments.

"The fact of the matter is that black viewers, for example, do make up a somewhat larger proportion of viewing — somewhere in the high teens — as opposed to their actual percentage in the population, which is sort of like 11 or 12 percent," said Wurtzel, senior vice president of marketing and research for ABC, which will present one new black show — "Hanging With Mr. Cooper" — this fall.

"But the fact is, when it comes to network television, no program that appeals solely to a black audience can survive. Any show that is on network television has got to have an enormously broad appeal. And even shows like 'In Living Color' — you know that's a show that is, I guess, considered, quote, 'a black show,' — or in our case whether it's a show like 'Family Matters,' which has a black cast.

Whether it's happenstance or grand design, black producer Topper Carew likes the colors he sees in the fall TV schedule.

## Why can't they make Garanimals for teens?

By KIMBERLEY PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

Is it motherhood? Or has rigor mortis of the brain set in?

I've spent days wondering about my 17-year-old's dilemma of the "fine" girls in only two of his classes. With the way you guys dress nowadays, how can you tell?

IN MY DAY... guys who wore jeans that hung off the hips with the crotch down around the kneecaps were considered a nerd. And a boy who had his head shaved in a strange way was a direct result of ticking off his mother and her giving him a haircut (to save money was the justification).

In those days, you had a choice — beauty parlors or barber shops. We had no unisex hair stylists. In my teen years, every mother had a pair of scissors and electric razor. However, most mothers didn't really know what they were doing. Maybe that's why my generation became "long-haired hippies". So see, you teens have another thing to thank us for. Had we not rebelled you guys would be wearing burr hair cuts.

Anyways, there now seems to be some unspoken competition among the high school males (note I didn't say boys) on who can wear the loosest fitting pants without them falling off.

And who ever heard of girls wearing tights and a petticoat to school? Not us cool dressing products of the '60s and '70s.

And for that matter, whatever happened to Garanimal clothing that children relied on so heavily at the adorable age of 3-6.

Weren't they precious trying to dress themselves at that age with nothing matching until they learn-

ed to match the little animals? Why doesn't someone invent matchable clothing for teenagers?

You'd think if you get stuck paying \$60 for a pair of French named pants or shorts, they'd at least make them matchable with more than one shirt. When I was Derek's age... we had several shirts to match one pair of pants or one skirt.

I must admit however, the teens of today have it rough. Back in the '60s if we decided to run away from home, we threw all our T-shirts in a paper bag and left. What more could one need when running away? Jeans, tennis shoes and T-shirts.

Now kids have to worry about grabbing the right pants with the right shirt before leaving home. Five to 10 T-shirts took up no room at all in the olden days. We didn't even have to use a suitcase.

I really do feel sorry for the teens of today.

Actually, my biggest fear isn't that my darling son will run away from home. It's the knowledge that after he graduates from high school and leaves for college, the only way to insure he doesn't move back home again is to pay the moving costs.

Mind you, I'm not talking about buying him a new set of luggage. I'm talking about trading his mini truck in on a full size, as well as paying for the U-haul. I HAVE PLANS FOR HIS BEDROOM!

The mistake Bill Cosby kept making when one of his kids moved out was he didn't clean out their bedroom. What self-respecting child will return home if you send with him his stereo system, waterbed, desk, wall posters, TV, and telephone!

## Calendar!

### Big Spring

• Sept. 7-12 — Howard County Fair. Call Ruth Mitchell at 394-4439.

• Now — Heritage Museum southwestern art exhibit. Call 267-8255.

• Sept. 11 — "Frame of Mind," showcase of Texas independent films and videos on KERA Channel 13 — channel 5 on Big Spring cable.

• Sept. 21 — Big Spring Shrine Club Circus at 4 and 8 p.m. Call 393-5666 or 263-2322.

• Sept. 17 — "Effective use of the Business Advertising Dollar," seminar at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Call 263-7641.

• Sept. 17 — Hyperion Council Luncheon at the Big Spring Country Club.

• Sept. 18-19 — Immaculate Heart of Mary Church Festival. Call 267-4124.

• Sept. 19 — American Business Women's Association Book and Garage Sale. 2407 Morrison, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

• Sept. 19 — Republican Party Dinner, Big Spring Country Club. Call 267-3767.

• Sept. 22 — United Way Kickoff Luncheon featuring Henry Cisneros. Call 267-5201.

• Sept. 24 — "The Look," style show at the Big Spring Country Club.

• Sept. 26 — Big Spring Symphony Orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium. Call 264-3600.

\*\*\*

Permian Basin

• Now-Sept. 27 — "One Man's War: A

Believer Who Cannot Believe," exhibit of photographic and poetic images of the Desert Storm War at the Art Institute of the Permian Basin. Call 550-3811 or 368-7222.

• Sept. 10-13, 17-20, 24-27 — "The Rainmaker," play at the Garza Theatre in Post. Call 1-(800) 846-3706.

• Sept. 19-Oct. 30 — "Fire and Smoke: The Kuwait Oil Well Fires" exhibit at the Petroleum Museum in Midland. Call 683-4403.

• Sept. 25-Oct. 10 — "Pump Boys and Dinnettes," play at the Permian Playhouse of Odessa. Call 362-2329.

• Sept. 12, 13 — "Winnie The Pooh," at the Permian Playhouse in Odessa. Call 362-2329.

• Sept. 11-26 — "Love Letters," play at Theatre Midland. Call 682-4111.

• Sept. 12 — Jody Nix Dance at the Midland County Extension Agency. Call 682-6234.

• Sept. 12-13 — Septemberfest '92 at the Museum of the Southwest. Call 687-3829.

• Sept. 19 — Rotary Club Barbecue and Western Dance with Jody Nix at the Midland Center. Call 563-5304.

• Sept. 22 — Larissa Cherkasov, classical musician at Lee High School Auditorium. Call 563-0921.

\*\*\*

Lubbock, San Angelo, Abilene

• Sept. 30-Oct. 3 — The 75th "Diamond Jubilee" edition of the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock. Call (806) 744-9557.

• Sept. 10-26 — "Guys and Dolls," play at the Angelo Civic Center in San Angelo. Call

949-4400.

• Sept. 10-Oct. 25 — "Visions and Choices II," exhibit at the San Angelo Museum of Fine Art. Call 658-4084.

• Now-Nov. 21 — "Stardeath," show at the Angelo State University Planetarium in San Angelo. Call 942-2188.

• Sept. 18-19 — Livestock Day, Ranch Day, Lubbock. Ranch Day 1199 begins 9:30 a.m., Fourth Street and Indiana Ave. Livestock Day (18), 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Livestock arena on Tech campus, go to Tech farms. Call (806) 742-2498.

\*\*\*

Texas

• Sept. 26 — Reba McEntire at Sea World of Texas in San Antonio. Call (512) 523-3611.

• Sept. 16 — Joe Cocker, concert at the Starplex Amphitheatre in Dallas. Call (214) 787-2000.

• Sept. 23 — Ozzy Osbourne concert at the Starplex Amphitheatre in Dallas. Call (214) 787-2000.

• Now-Dec. 31 — Exhibits at the Ransom Center on the campus of The University of Texas at Austin include one of the 48 remaining copies of the Gutenberg Bible, the first book printed on moveable type; Robert Rauschenberg; Prints from the Art Collection; The Imagist Revolution, art exhibit; For All the World to See, collection of artifacts from 1851, 1893 and 1939 Worlds Fairs; Cruikshank: A Bicentennial Celebration of the Artist's Birth. Call (512) 471-8944.

## Top Weekend Movies

Sept. 4-7  
grosses nationwide

- 1 "Honeymoon in Vegas" \$9.2 million
  - 2 "Unforgiven" \$6.4 million
  - 3 "Single White Female" \$5.1 million
  - 4 "Pet Sematary II" \$3.9 million
  - 5 "Death Becomes Her" \$3.2 million
  - 6 "A League of Their Own" \$2.7 million
  - 7 "Sister Act" \$2.5 million
  - 8 "3 Ninjas" \$1.88 million
  - 9 "Rapid Fire" \$1.87 million
  - 10 "Enchanted April" \$1.6 million
- Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

Help build a better Big Spring...JOIN the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce...call 263-7641

S  
E  
P  
T  
E  
M  
B  
E  
R  
9  
2  
1  
9  
9  
2

# Make it in a hurry

It seems as if everyone (me included) is always in a hurry. There's usually not enough time in the day to do the things that we need and want to do. And with both husband and wife working, it makes it difficult to find time to prepare delicious, nutritious meals for the family.

The greatest time-saver for today's cooks are prepared foods. By taking advantage of prepared foods, you can use them in a compliment-provoking way, so that saving time need not mean sacrificing flavor and variety. With this in mind, our first recipe today will be:

## HOT MASHED POTATO SALAD

Mayonnaise-pickle sandwich spread, 3/4 cups  
Salt, 1 teaspoon  
Pepper, 1/4 teaspoon  
Potatoes, instant mashed potatoes, enough for 5 servings  
Onions, 3 green, finely chopped

Green pepper, 1/4 cup, chopped

Celery, 3/4 cup, chopped  
Mustard, 1 teaspoon  
Pimiento, 1 small jar, drained, chopped

Eggs, hard boiled, chopped  
First, bring 1 1/2 cups water to a boil. Now, add the sandwich spread, salt and pepper. Gradually add the potatoes, beating with a fork until well mixed. Now mix in the remaining ingredients well, and then fold in the pimiento and eggs. This dish is really good with hot dogs. I think your family will love it. Fast, easy and delicious.

Our next recipe will be a little out of the ordinary. It's a sandwich I call:

**PAPA JOE'S SIGNAL PEAK SANDWICH**  
Eggs, 8, well beaten

Papa Joe Reed



Milk, 1 cup  
Onions, 1/2 cup, minced  
Green pepper, 1/2 cup, finely chopped

Meat, 1 cup, minced luncheon meat or cooked ham

Pepper and salt to taste

Margarine, 1/4 cup

Bread, 16 slices

Catsup, optional

First, combine the eggs and milk. Now add the onions and green peppers and meat and season with salt and pepper. Put the margarine in a 15x10x1 inch jelly roll pan. Heat in a 350-degree oven until margarine is melted. Be sure to tilt the pan to grease the entire surface. Now pour in the egg mixture. Bake for about 10 minutes, or until mixture is set. Cut into squares to fit the slices of bread, and serve with catsup.

This will be a delight for the family. Be sure to try it. You'll like it.

Now for dessert. Today, we will have a very light, fruit cream dessert.

Fruit Cocktail, 1 can, well drained

Mandarin oranges, 1 can, well drained

Sour cream, 1 cup

Lime or lemon juice, 1 tablespoon

Coconut, flaked or shredded

Mix all the ingredients, except the coconut, and put in serving bowls. Sprinkle with coconut and chill. That's all there is to it. Fast and delicious. So sit back and enjoy.

# Celebrate Diez y Seis with fiesta dish

## HERALD STAFF REPORT

Sept. 16 will be recognized across the country, south of the border and in Big Spring as Diez y Seis — Mexico's first brave attempt to free itself from Spanish rule.

That 1810 battle ended and it was 11 years before independence was won, but the initial step is still celebrated annually for the better part of a week.

The following recipe is a suggestion for your midweek fiesta to celebrate this holiday. From the makers of Pace, it sidesteps hard-to-find seasonings by using picante sauce.

It is flour tortillas rolled around a quickly cooked mix of ground pork, beans, vegetables and seasonings. Recipe developers say mild, medium or hot sauce can be used, depending on the cook's preference.

The dish can be made a day in advance and kept frozen or refrigerated until the event. It makes six servings.

**Enchiladas de Puerco Y Frijoles**  
**Pork and Bean Enchiladas**  
3/4 pound lean ground pork or beef

2 cloves garlic, minced  
1-1/2 cups picante sauce  
1 can tomatoes, drained and chopped

1 can black beans or pinto beans, rinsed and drained

1 can (8 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained

2 tsp. ground cumin

1 tsp. chili powder

1/3 cup thinly sliced green onions with tops

12 flour tortillas

1 cup (4 ounces) shredded cheddar or monterey jack cheese

Optional toppings — sour cream, chopped cilantro

Brown pork with garlic in 10-inch skillet; drain. Add 1/2 cup of the picante sauce, tomatoes, beans, corn and seasonings; mix well. Cook uncovered, stirring frequently, 5 minutes or until most of liquid has evaporated. Stir in green onions. Spoon about 1/3 cup pork mixture down center of each tortilla; roll up. Place seam side down in 13x9-inch baking dish. Spoon remaining picante sauce evenly over enchiladas. Bake at 350 degrees 15 minutes or until hot. Top with cheese, return to oven 3 minutes or until cheese is melted. Top as desired.



ENCHILADAS DE PUERCO Y FRIJOLE

## Hot (sauce) competition

The Austin Chronicle, Austin's weekly newspaper, is challenging folks across the state to meet the hot sauce challenge.

Set for Oct. 18 at the Travis County Farmers Market, 6701 Burnet Rd., Austin, noon-6 p.m., the contest is open to anyone in Texas who makes hot sauce. The event is free to the public and includes free chips, hot sauce and music.

To enter, locals can contact Elizabeth at the Chronicle, (512)454-KRON. Individuals must pay an entry fee of \$15 per person; commercial bottlers are \$75 each and restaurants are \$50.

Originally a contest between Austin and San Antonio residents only, the competition was opened up this year after challenges came from all over the state.

Tell'em you saw it in the Big Spring Herald Your "Total Information Service"

**CD's Or IRA's Maturing ?**

# Earn

## 6.50%

Guaranteed for one year upon issue, subject to change on policy anniversary dates.

The guaranteed rate is 4% for the life of your Annuity.

Howard County Farm Bureau  
Mike Powell  
267-7466

**FARM BUREAU INSURANCE**

Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company  
Jackson, Mississippi

## Thrift shopping grows as parents learn to save

By KATHLEEN FAILLA  
Thomson News Service

Thrift shopping used to be something of an underground pastime, with its devotees finding each other by means of word of mouth.

But not any more. Fueled by the economy, the ranks of thrift shoppers have grown steadily, especially when it comes to children's clothes.

Parents are learning they can expand their children's wardrobes at thrift and resale stores for considerably less than what they would at retail outlets.

In areas where the economic recovery appears to have stalled, consumers are digging in, postponing purchases and cutting back as they await the outcome. Meanwhile, school bells are ringing and many families are faced with the dilemma of outfitting their children on diminished budgets.

For parents, children's consignment shops are a godsend.

Phyllis Domeracki is a longtime devotee of thrift and consignment shopping, and has shopped that way to outfit her three daughters, ages 3, 7 and 10. Five months ago, she turned her avocation into a vocation with the opening of Simply Yours, a family consignment store located in Milford, Conn., where she has a large inventory of children's clothes. She is co-owner with her sister-in-law, Lorrie Domeracki.

"I have three children," Domeracki said. "And I know a lot of people who have three children and are unemployed. They're trying to make it on an unemployment check, and they still have to clothe their children."

As a result, more people are turning to consignment shops, which are springing up everywhere, in-

cluding wealthy suburbs like Westport, Conn., which now has two shops, Camp Atlantic and The Merrie Moppet. Both are devoted exclusively to children's clothing and both report an increase in business, especially among the upper middle class.

"Eighty percent of the people who come in to consign are extremely well-heeled — from Weston (Conn.) and Westport. And they are saying: I've never consigned before," said Sarah Carroll, owner of Camp Atlantic. The store specializes in kids' consignments, with a focus on the classic Ralph Lauren look.

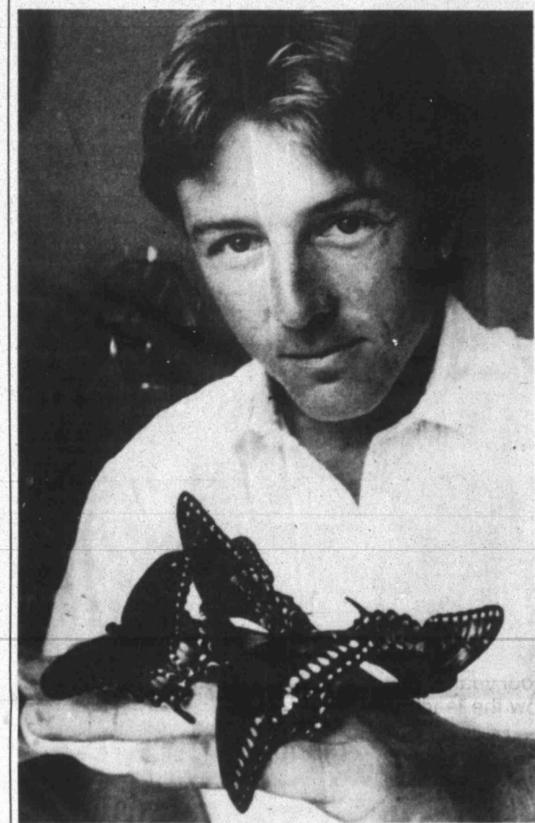
One reason these shops are seeing more so-called executive-type families buying used clothing is company layoffs and salary cuts have cut a swath through Connecticut. The cutback have hit blue-collar workers and executives, who are now rubbing elbows on the same unemployment line.

Another major reason for the growth in this industry is that, through an appreciation for the environment, consumers are developing a greater awareness of the possibilities of recycling.

"It's not just the economy, but the environment that is making people less willing to throw clothing away," said Johanna Robohm, co-owner of The Merrie Moppet.

According to Trudy Miller, president of the National Association of Resale and Thrift Shops, in Chicago Heights, Ill., the increase in business is because of two factors: the economy and changing consumer buying habits.

"In the '80s, people wanted to shop at the best stores, buy the best labels, and carry bags from the best stores. But things have changed. Today, people are still looking for good quality but at lower prices," she said.



Associated Press photo

## Fluttery hobby

Zookeeper Ray Shatwell shows off some of the black swallowtail butterflies recently that will be released at the Dallas Zoo's Butterfly Garden. Shatwell, a longtime bird collector, started raising the butterflies at home as a hobby two years ago.

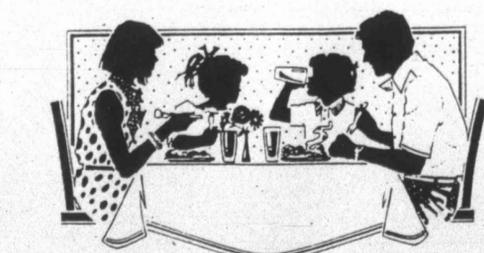
## To burn more calories, eat more spices

The mere taste or smell of food signals the automatic release of insulin and gastric enzymes, as well as an increase in metabolic rate, according to Susan Schiffman, Ph.D., professor of medical psychology and director of the weight-loss clinic at Duke University Medical Center.

"In a recent study at Duke," she said, "simply adding mustard and chili powder to foods increased volunteers' metabolic rates by 25 percent. In short, eating spicy foods helped people to burn calories at a faster rate."

# RESTAURANTS

A sampling of West Texas' finest!



**BIG JOHN'S FEED LOT**  
802 WEST 3RD 263-3178. Big John's Feed Lot is open 11AM until 3PM Monday thru Saturday. Closed Sundays and all good fishing days. Let Big John's Feed Lot serve all your barbecue needs. And they do catering, too.

**HUNAN CHINESE RESTAURANT**  
1201 GREGG 267-4500 267-4509. Daily lunch buffet 11:30-4:30 \$6.25 (includes tax and drink). Daily dinner buffet 4:30-10:00 \$7.95 (includes tax and drink). Sunday church special "All you can eat" lunch buffet \$5.50 (includes tax and drink). Eat buffet style, order from our fine menu or carry out.

**DOC HOLIDAY'S EMPORIUM,**  
DAYS INN 300 TULANE 263-6721. Now under new management. Serving a breakfast special starting at 6AM. Then enjoy their soup and salad bar at lunch. And Doc Holiday's Emporium is now open in the evenings including Sundays 5-9:30. Enjoy your favorite beer, wine or cocktail with your dinner at Doc Holiday's.

**KC STEAKHOUSE**  
NORTH SERVICE ROAD 1-20 263-1651. The KC Steakhouse has been serving the Crossroads for 27 years and are well known for their fine steaks and seafood. Now they're offering something new, Pork Tenderloin Steak. And they have meeting rooms for large and small groups. Open 5-10 Monday-Saturday.

**WARE HAUS CAFE**  
901 West 3rd 267-9611  
Open Monday-Thursday 7:00AM-2:00PM, Friday-Saturday 7:00AM-9:00PM. Lunch special, Monday-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, all the fish or shrimp you can eat, \$5.95 OR 8oz Ribeye and shrimp, \$6.95. Carry out welcomed. Owner-Darlie Harbuck, Manager-Debbie Feaster.

To place your ad call: 263-7331 Ask for Bob

**NEW SHIPMENT**  
Of Picture Frames Have Arrived!  
Grandparent's Day Sept. 13

**Joy's Hallmark**  
1900 S. Gregg 9:30-6 M-S 263-4511

**Data-Line**  
OFFICE SYSTEMS  
Copiers/Mailing Equipment Fax Systems Service and Supplies  
Copies 8¢ (Ltr)

1103 East 11th Place  
Big Spring-264-0225

**HALL-BENNETT MEDICAL CLINIC**  
IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE  
THE ASSOCIATION OF  
**ROBBIE J. COOKSEY, D.O.**  
Family Practice

**NOW ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS**

Dr. Cooksey & Nurse Kim Cooksey  
Call For Appointment  
**HALL-BENNETT MEDICAL CLINIC**  
411 E. 9th 267-7411

Time	Channel	Program
5 PM	5	Cosby Sh ABC News
6 PM	6	News (33) Wheel
7 PM	7	Inside America
8 PM	8	Home Arresting
9 PM	9	Barbara Walters I
10 PM	10	News (66) Cheers C
11 PM	11	Ent. Tone Nightline
12 AM	12	Dennis M (77132)
1 AM	1	News (20) CNN New
2 AM	2	World Now
3 AM	3	AM (184497)

## Gift

DEAR ABBY times in more readership, I f disagreement w refer to the w being divorced ths of marriage what should be ding gifts, inch Your reply marriage didn gifts should be It is my fr whether it be ( just that -- a g the property of strings attach length of the n with it? I can would give a p tion that the m in order for th DENNIS TH



"WHEN I G I'M GONN

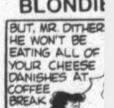
PEANUTS YES MA'AM... THIS IS MY REPORT..



WIZARD

IS THAT LIKE 'DO UNTO OTHERS'

BLONDIE BUT, MR. DITHER WE WON'T BE EATING ALL OF YOUR CHEESE DANISHES AT COFFEE BREAK.



BEETLE

YOU GOT THOSE L LETTERS



SNUFFY

OL' BULL IS FEELI PORELY



	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (4)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KTPX (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISH (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	LIFE (17)	NICK (18)	SHOW (20)	USA (21)	HBO (22)	A&E (23)	DISC (24)	TNT (25)	HSE (26)	ESPN (28)	
5 PM	Cosby Show ABC News	Ninja Turtle ALF	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin New Zorro	Jeopardy! CBS News	News (25286) ABC News	News (1712) NBC News	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	To a Nadia Noicairo	Movie: Planet of the Apes (667915)	Movie: Diner (525149)	Supermarket Shop Drop	Would You? Crazy Kids	(85) Movie: Ghostbusters Cartoons	(86) Movie: Ghostbusters Cartoons	My Two Dads Tennis U.S.	Stroker Ace (962828)	Wilderness In Search Of	Beyond 2000 (838002)	Great Days of the Century	Bugs Bunny & Pals (731593)	Holdover J.R. Peace	In PGA Tour Up Close
6 PM	News (335) Wheel	Who's Boss? Full House	C. Sandiego? Made/Texas	Life Goes On	News (3644) M*A*S*H	News (49354) Wheel	News (5890) Current Affair	Hillbillies Sanford	Bala Comigo (99557)	Be a Star	China Beach (163828)	Looney Tunes Bullwinkle	Fortune (73261441)	Op'n. quarterfinals	Movie: Double- (503557)	Our Century (701977)	Monkeys Wild Side	Movie: Geronimo (3635118)	Wings (725557)	Movie: Billy Two Sox at Texas Rangers (L)	Spike Dykes H.S. Extra	SportsCenter Checker Flag	
7 PM	Inside America	Beverly Hills, 90210	Why Bother Voting?	Young Riders	Billy Graham (54522)	Town Hall (78354)	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Final Countdown (94712)	El Desprecio (81248)	Movie: The Strongest Man (35) Movie: Noche de Gigantes	Crook and Chase	Little Lady (433170)	Movie: Follow Your Heart (786151)	Dragnet Hitchcock	Movie: Backtrack (5130624)	New Mike Hammer	One-Night Movie: Evening at the Improv	In Search Of (705793)	Challenge (705793)	Movie: Billy Two Sox at Texas Rangers (L)	Movie: Billy Two Sox at Texas Rangers (L)	Checker Flag Major League	
8 PM	Home Arresting	Melrose Place	On Television (50354)	Father Dowling	2000 Malibu Road	Home Arresting	Seinfeld	Movie: Noche de Gigantes (81248)	To Sir, With Love (433170)	Movie: Ultimate Desires (45) Movie: thirty-something	Crook and Chase	Lucy Show Backstage	Movie: Backtrack (5130624)	New Mike Hammer	One-Night Movie: Evening at the Improv	In Search Of (705793)	Challenge (705793)	Movie: Billy Two Sox at Texas Rangers (L)	Movie: Billy Two Sox at Texas Rangers (L)	Movie: Billy Two Sox at Texas Rangers (L)	Checker Flag Major League		
9 PM	Barbara Walters	Star Trek: Next	Innovation Special	700 Club (791625)	(75286)	Barbara Walters	Law & Order	Clash of the Champions (551996)	Noticiero Y Vero (45480489)	Movie: Barndt (226002)	Crash and Burn	Tracy Ullman It's Garry (15) Movie: Self-Improvement	Movie: Backtrack (5130624)	New Mike Hammer	One-Night Movie: Evening at the Improv	In Search Of (705793)	Challenge (705793)	Movie: Billy Two Sox at Texas Rangers (L)	Movie: Billy Two Sox at Texas Rangers (L)	Movie: Billy Two Sox at Texas Rangers (L)	Checker Flag Major League		
10 PM	News (66002) CBS	Mama's Fam. Arsona Hall	MacNeil/Lehrer	Scarscrow and King	News (66660) Married	News (35) Tonight	U.S. Open (321915)	Movie: Black (839083)	America Va (178064)	Movie: Sherwood Forest (871817)	Crash and Burn	Tracy Ullman It's Garry (15) Movie: Self-Improvement	Movie: Backtrack (5130624)	New Mike Hammer	One-Night Movie: Evening at the Improv	In Search Of (705793)	Challenge (705793)	Movie: Billy Two Sox at Texas Rangers (L)	Movie: Billy Two Sox at Texas Rangers (L)	Movie: Billy Two Sox at Texas Rangers (L)	Checker Flag Major League		
11 PM	Ent. Tonight	Love Connect	Special Presentation	Bonanza (321915)	U.S. Open (321915)	U.S. Open (321915)	Dangerous	Movie: Black (839083)	America Va (178064)	Movie: Sherwood Forest (871817)	Crash and Burn	Tracy Ullman It's Garry (15) Movie: Self-Improvement	Movie: Backtrack (5130624)	New Mike Hammer	One-Night Movie: Evening at the Improv	In Search Of (705793)	Challenge (705793)	Movie: Billy Two Sox at Texas Rangers (L)	Movie: Billy Two Sox at Texas Rangers (L)	Movie: Billy Two Sox at Texas Rangers (L)	Checker Flag Major League		
12 AM	Dennis Miller (77132)	Matlock (414534)	Today's Japan Off Air	700 Club (591590)	Personals Off Air	10 World News Now (10292652)	World News Now (72199836)	Movie: Last (839083)	World Vision Los Gomez (871817)	Club Stage (58728045)	Movie: Diner (642395)	Movie: Diner (642395)	Movie: Diner (642395)	Movie: Diner (642395)	Movie: Diner (642395)	Movie: Diner (642395)	Movie: Diner (642395)	Movie: Diner (642395)	Movie: Diner (642395)	Movie: Diner (642395)	Movie: Diner (642395)	Movie: Diner (642395)	
1 AM	News (20836) CNN	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	
2 AM	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	
3 AM	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	World News Now (106584)	

# Gifts should have no strings attached

**DEAR ABBY:** For one of the few times in more than 20 years of readership, I find myself in total disagreement with your advice. I refer to the woman whose son was being divorced after only 10 months of marriage and who wondered what should be done with the wedding gifts, including money.

Your reply was that since the marriage didn't last a year, all gifts should be returned. It is my feeling that a gift, whether it be cash or a toaster, is just that — a gift, which becomes the property of the receiver with no strings attached. What does the length of the marriage have to do with it? I cannot believe anyone would give a present on the condition that the marriage must endure in order for the recipient to have

Dear Abby



the right to retain possession of the gift.

The wedding presents, notwithstanding the duration (or lack thereof) of the marriage, belong to the couple to be divided or disposed of as they see fit. The original donors do not even have to be considered.

I would never want to have a gift returned! -- ANN LATHAM AGREDA, LOS ANGELES

**DEAR ANN:** You are not the only reader who disagreed with my answer. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** In regards to the mother who wanted to know what should be done with the wedding gifts her son received (the marriage lasted 10 months), you replied that all gifts, including money, should be returned to the givers.

Abby, I'm sure that the money was spent; the gifts, which must have included bedding and towels and pots and pans, have probably been used; and the givers don't want secondhand stuff back. The chances are that after 10 months, the couple wouldn't know to whom to return the gifts. You had better think that answer over again, Abby! -- A STEADY READER IN THE FAMILY CIRCUS

MILWAUKEE

**DEAR STEADY READER:** I've thought it over. I now have a choice between eating humble pie or crow. I'll take the pie — with a dollop of vanilla ice cream.

**DEAR ABBY:** My parents, who are in their 60s, have continually confused their children's names for years. When we are all together, they start out with Thomas, Timothy, and go right through John, Ted, Peter and Paul. I have politely spoken to them about this, to no avail.

I cannot imagine parents unable to distinguish their own children in normal conversation. Is this usual? -- STILL BAFFLED  
**DEAR BAFFLED:** Yes. Trust me. It happens in every family.

# Jeane Dixon

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1992

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Proceed with confidence, arm-in-arm with that special someone who shares everything with you. Allowing others to interfere could cause a fiasco. Add some razzle-dazzle to an artistic project.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): You have a chance to quell the forces of disruption. Use common sense and remain true to your high ideals. Handle a public relations problem with care. Maintain a flexible mind-set.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Look into the possibility of acquiring a valuable piece of property. A shrewd approach could get you a real bargain. In most cases, intellect wins out over brawn.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 20): Make certain your projected moves have been approved in advance by key associates. They could get cold feet later on. Learn more about recent scientific advances as well as the healing arts.

**LEO** (July 21-Aug. 22): Pour on the charm and you will be able to get more mileage out of a profitable monetary trend. Talking shop could prove quite stimulating this evening.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Play a helpful role at work, giving special attention to routine chores and complicated tasks. Reorganize your financial affairs. A timely investment will aid your efforts to help the needy.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Taking advantage of some good luck may help you realize wonderful domestic benefits. You acquire something you have long needed. Count on the pace of your social life to accelerate.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone's suggestions and complaints are valid; listen closely and do some research. You can save a lot of money by becoming a comparison shopper.

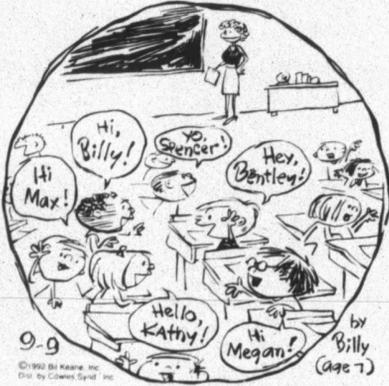
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If paperwork continues to mount, do something about it. Seek an expert's help if necessary. Pay more attention to your partner's emotional needs.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sharpen your communication skills. Learn to delegate routine duties to other people while you tend to top-priority matters personally. If single, play the field in romance.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A carefree attitude prevails this morning. Get to know the people you work with better; productivity will rise. Community or church projects appeal to seniors.

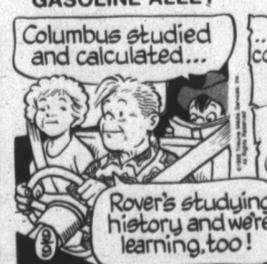
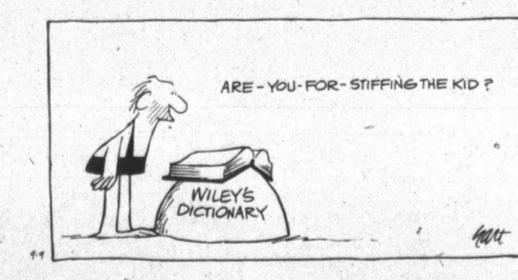
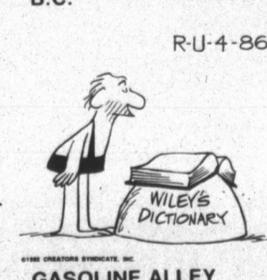
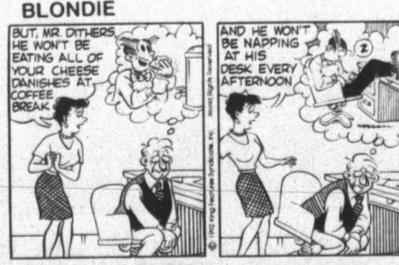
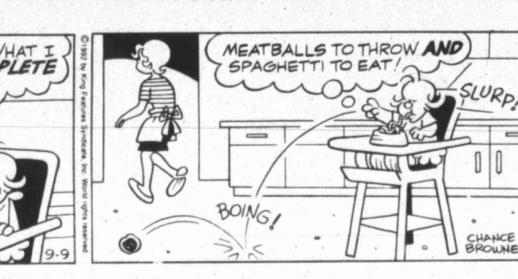
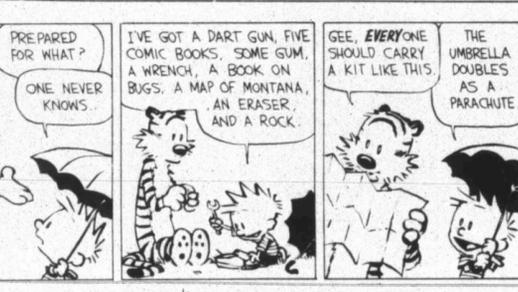
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Flexibility is needed today. Try to get a better handle on your needs. Even if others oppose you, you are likely to prevail. Speak up so that people will know how you feel.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are industrious, thrifty and good-natured. Even on a small allowance, these youngsters will manage to save something for a rainy day. Although these Virgos rarely spend money on themselves, they are generous with their friends and family. They like to give nice presents, choosing quality over quantity. A career in business holds great promise for these reliable and efficient Virgos. They are experts at improving the bottom line.



The most important thing about a new school year is getting to know the teacher.

Abby's family recipes are included in her Cookbooklet! Send a long (business-size), self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



SEPTEMBER 9 1992

ish  
tion  
can contact  
Chronicle,  
viduals must  
5 per person;  
are \$75 each  
50.  
est between  
no residents  
was opened  
enges came  
e.  
g Herald  
rvice"  
need rate is  
he life of  
nunity,  
rd County  
Bureau  
Powell  
7466  
ARM  
EAU  
URANCE  
m Bureau Life  
Company  
Mississippi  
13, 1992  
pm  
rs Please  
ng. Santos  
drafted  
Show  
449  
TS  
SA  
ITH U.S.87)  
rosa is open  
Friday and  
and Sunday  
lunch special  
on Friday  
n "all you can  
Fried catfish  
s just \$6.25.  
NTRY FARE  
64-4444  
ecor and new  
me style ser-  
our " All You  
ved each Sa-  
CAFE  
267-9611  
Thursday  
iday-Saturday  
unch special,  
riday and Sa-  
or shrimp you  
z Ribeye and  
ry outs well-  
Herbuck,  
ister.

# 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) 1-3 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 times 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

<b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b> Adoption ..... 011 Announcements ..... 015 Card of Thanks ..... 020 Lodges ..... 025 Personal ..... 030 Political ..... 032 Recreational ..... 035 Special Notices ..... 040 Travel ..... 045 <b>BUS. OPPORTUNITIES</b> Business Opportunities 050 Education ..... 055 Instruction ..... 060	Insurance ..... 065 Oil & Gas ..... 070 <b>EMPLOYMENT</b> Adult Care ..... 075 Financial ..... 080 Help Wanted ..... 085 Jobs Wanted ..... 090 Loans ..... 095 <b>FARMER'S COLUMN</b> 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 <b>MISCELLANEOUS</b> 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 ..... 426 Produce ..... 430 Satellites ..... 430 Sporting Goods ..... 435 Taxidermy ..... 440 Telephone Service ..... 445	TV & Stereo ..... 499 Want To Buy ..... 503 <b>REAL ESTATE</b> 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 <b>RENTALS</b> Business Buildings ..... 520 Furnished Apartments ..... 521 Furnished Houses ..... 522 Housing Wanted ..... 523 Office Space ..... 525 Boom & Board ..... 529 Roommate Wanted ..... 530 Storage Buildings ..... 531 Roommate Wanted ..... 532 Unfurnished Apts ..... 533 Unfurnished Houses ..... 532 <b>VEHICLES</b> 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 <b>WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN</b> Books ..... 608 Child Care ..... 610 Cosmetics ..... 611 Diet & Health ..... 613 House Cleaning ..... 614 Jewelry ..... 616 Laundry ..... 620 Sewing ..... 625 <b>TOO LATES</b> Too Late to Classify ..... 900
--	--	--	--	---	--	---	--

710 Scurry Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720 **Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205**

## THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Red Cloud's ultimate nightmare

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Adoption 011

ADOPTION: TEACHER dad and full time mom long to adopt your new born child to complete our happy family. Imagined Great education, lots of neighborhood kids, pool, tennis, horseback riding. Expenses paid. Call Ruthy and Bob collect 914-723-8078.

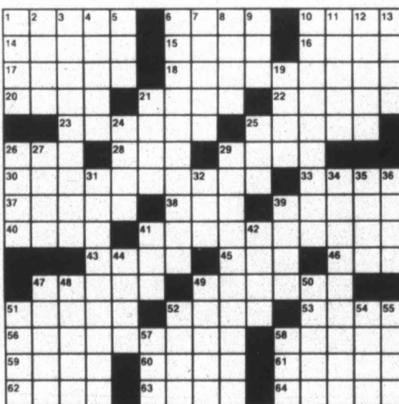
### Announcements 015

John Woodie's personal stage piano. Roland RD-300S, w/stand, w/out speakers (headphone jack supplied). For Sale to highest bidder. Buyer may purchase piano as is, or with 3 keys repaired by Mr. Woodie. Interested parties must mail purchase bids and reasons for purchase to P.O. Box 1870, Big Spring, Tx. 79721 by September 19th. No phone calls, please.

### Drive carefully.

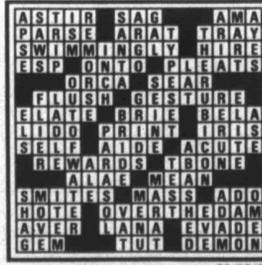
## THE Daily Crossword by Harry Bryan

- ACROSS
- Hidden treasure
  - Bistro
  - Monastery
  - brothers
  - Miserable dwelling
  - Norwegian king
  - Drying chamber
  - Sanding cloth
  - Paddock creature
  - Mariner's tale
  - Br. composer
  - NY city
  - Eyed maliciously
  - Deceived easily
  - A Gershwin
  - Actor Mineo
  - Aaron of Raymond
  - German city
  - Ring gem
  - Film's Papas
  - Small one
  - Artery
  - Dispatched
  - Magazine feature
  - Beer foam
  - Yale student
  - For shame!
  - Lag behind
  - Unearth
  - Flies by oneself
  - Married woman
  - Deadly snakes
  - Declare blameless
  - Korean port
  - Antler branch
  - Baking area
  - Fresh air
  - Sieve cards?
  - Sundown direction
  - Concise



- DOWN
- Those people
  - Italy's capital
  - Holding too much cargo
  - Nemo creator
  - Cathedral city
  - Established a connection
  - flowing with...
  - Confront
  - Night before
  - Fallsafe
  - Street show
  - Hafez of Syria
  - British gun
  - 19 Time unit
  - Mecca man
  - Ancient slave
  - Demand payment
  - Nile bird
  - Seldom seen
  - Any improvement
  - Bestows sovereignty upon
  - Oxford tutor
  - College teacher
  - Hun king
  - Use a dipper
  - Waterless
  - Coral islet
  - Part of a Southern signature
  - Gaelic
  - Poisonous
  - Without company
  - Fruit
  - First aid kit item
  - Bristle
  - Garroway
  - Kitchenware
  - Snick-or-
  - Use sculls
  - Kitty

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



## 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, 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

## Personal 030

**ATTENTION**  
Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

## BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

### Business Opp. 050

MAKE YOUR own hours. I can help you start a profitable Fashion Painting business. (915)728-8310.

VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363. Ad # Phone # Name Cts Sort Start Stop cl HS

## Instruction 060

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

## EMPLOYMENT

### Financial 080

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

### Help Wanted 085

A.B.A. PHONE sales. Up to \$7.00 per hour, morning and evening shifts. Will train. Managers needed. Call Marly, 263-0173, 9am-12pm, or 4pm-8pm. Home-owned and operated. EASY SALES. EASY MONEY.

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.

EARLY EDUCATION TEACHER needed for morning Preschool/Prekindergarten. 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.

IF YOU want to supplement your income I have a great part time job 2-3 days a week. Need good driving record and insurance. Hourly wage plus mileage. Domino's Pizza, 267-4111.

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

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

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Persons who want to make money and friends, have insurance benefits and fun! Full or part-time. Supplement present income or career opportunity available. Call 263-2127 for free information. No obligation.

Management Opportunities



**BURGER KING**

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

## Help Wanted 085

\*\*\* McDONALD'S \*\*\*  
SWING MANAGER TRAINEE POSITION AVAILABLE  
\* Five days a week  
\* \$5.00 to \$5.50  
\* Vacation Plan  
\* Uniforms Provided  
\* Free Meals

APPLY AT:  
1-20 & Hwy. 87  
Affirmative Action Employer M/F

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.

NOW HIRING- all shifts. Please apply in person at 1110 Gregg Street, or call 263-7359 between 2-6 pm.

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

\*POSTAL JOBS\*  
\*\$23,700 per year\*  
\*FULL BENEFITS\*  
\*MEN/WOMEN 18-65\*  
\*NO LAY OFFS\*  
\*APPLICATION AND EXAMINATION INFORMATION\*  
Call 219-736-9807 Ext.8032, 8am-8pm, 7 days.

READERS BEWARE  
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

RETIRED? APPLICATIONS now being accepted for part-time sales help during christmas season. Reply to Box 1406-B c/o Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

STAY HOME earn \$400+ wk. FREE INFORMATION: 817-664-2117, 24 hours, 7 days.

TRUCK DRIVERS  
2,000 sign-on bonus for safe, qualified drivers with 6 months OTR experience. Tuition-free training for inexperienced. COM TRANS INC. 1-800-759-6980.

Tried of minimum wage? Agency seeking applicants who want a challenge while providing a helping hand to the public. Learn to deal with emergencies, accept responsibility and improve inner personal skills. Starting salary \$6.36 per hour, 40 hour per week guaranteed plus benefits; accept the challenge. Contact Personnel office, City of Big Spring for details.

Jobs Wanted 090  
WILL CARE for sick and elderly. Home or hospital. References. Will live in. 399-4727.

## FARMER'S COLUMN

### Grain Hay Feed 220

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

## NURSING PROFESSIONALS

### SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER HAS CURRENT FULL TIME OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- \*MED/SURG LVN'S FOR EVENINGS AND NIGHTS
- \*MED/SURG RN'S FOR EVENINGS AND NIGHTS
- \*O.B. RN'S FOR ALL SHIFTS (12 HOUR SHIFTS)
- \*I.C.U. RN'S FOR ALL SHIFTS (12 HOUR SHIFTS)

WE ALSO HAVE OPENINGS FOR NURSE AIDES AND PART TIME AND PRN POSITIONS.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER OFFERS EXCELLENT WAGES ALONG WITH FULL BENEFITS.

\*\*SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME NURSING PROFESSIONALS\*\*

TO APPLY, CONTACT: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT OR DIRECTOR OF NURSING SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER 1601 WEST 11TH PLACE

## Horses 230

WALT WOODARD Roping Clinic, September 23, 24, 25, Lubbock. Limited enrollment. Chuck Kershner, 804-789-8682.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Antiques 290

AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & Otherwise. 1 mile north of I-20 on FM-700. Open 10-6, Monday-Saturday, 1-6 Sundays.

### Arts & Crafts 300

PRETTY PUNCH Embroidery thread sale, 1.00 spool. See us at the fair, booth 14. Erma's 267-8424.

### Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007755. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

\*\*\*\*\*  
SPRING CITY AUCTION  
Thursday, September 10  
7:00 p.m.  
2000 W. 4th

Glassware, coins, gun cabinet, school chairs, student desk, teachers desk, stools, computer tables, 2-matching rocker recliners, sofas, microwave, dining chairs, typewriters, night stands, dining table, shelving, vanity cabinet, vending machine, books, maps, laminating machine, paint, 2 round student tables.

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

## Computer 370

TANDY COMPUTER with software and monitor. One month old. Asking \$750.00. 263-5071 leave message.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

## LIMITED TIME ONLY!!

Special Interest Rate Discounts With Big Spring's 3 New Car Dealers\*

- Bob Brock Ford
- Pollard Chevrolet
- Shroyer Pontiac

## NEW '92 or '93 VEHICLES

up to 60 months  
7% APR  
or 48 months  
6% APR

\*Must finance through new car dealer

THERE'S NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME!!

**Citizens**  
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

701 E. FM 700 267-6373



## Miscellaneous

TAKE OVER 26 Down. \$49.00/mo. financing. 818-831

WEDDING PLANNING flowers coordination, invitations, cards 267-8191.

## Musical Instruments

ALTO SAXOPH 5550.00. 263-1631 c  
John Woodie's pr land RD-300S, w/ (headphone jack highest bidder. B as is, or with 3 Woodie. Interes purchase bids an P.O. Box 1870, E September 19th  
VARIOUS BAND tion call 263-5071

## Pet Grooming

IRIS' POODLE f kennels. heated etc. 2112 West 3rd

## Produce

PERMIAN BASIN fresh veges Gregg. Open Wed

## Sporting Goods

TREADMILL, E 1400. Register's time. \$300.00. 267-2936.

## Telephone

TELEPHONES, Business and R vices. J. J. Dean C

## Real Estate

1.8 ACRES. For Road. Hook up for ing site. 263-1107

FOR SALE 160 a of Luther. Call 6:00.

## Houses for

3-Bedroom, 2 Open for bids 1-672-1219.

ATTRACTIVE 1 for sale in Coal place, water w 394-4688.

BY OWNER: 2 263-2636.

BY OWNER: 2 3 1/2 bath, 2 livin

SACRIFICE 3 central heat an tor, fenced ya \$21,500.00. Call:

FANTASTIC F room, Two-wul area. Pretty k garage, wonder Call Loyce 263-1

FOR SALE by with garage. P 267-5737.

NEW HOMES suit. 7 1/2 interi Inc. 1-520-9848.

HOUSE FOR S pool, new roo \$32,500.00 263-63

## Spe Th

Living I Complete W/Box S

Starting at ALL Jus Includi No Dep

Your Job HUGH & 1611 Gre

\$ G 1

\*Run the / item anotl FREE

# SportsExtra

## BASEBALL

### Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	80	59	.576	—
Baltimore	77	61	.558	2 1/2
Milwaukee	75	63	.543	4 1/2
New York	66	73	.475	14
Boston	64	74	.464	15 1/2
Detroit	64	75	.460	16
Cleveland	63	75	.457	16 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	81	57	.587	—
Minnesota	77	62	.554	4 1/2
Chicago	74	63	.540	6 1/2
Texas	48	73	.482	14 1/2
California	63	76	.453	18 1/2
Kansas City	62	76	.449	19
Seattle	56	83	.403	25 1/2

**Monday's Games**  
 Minnesota 4, Seattle 2  
 Milwaukee 2, Cleveland 0  
 California 3, Oakland 2  
 New York 6, Baltimore 2, 13 innings  
 Kansas City 5, Toronto 4, 12 innings  
 Boston 3, Texas 0  
**Only games scheduled**  
**Tuesday's Games**  
 Chicago 4, Detroit 3, 1st game  
 Chicago 4, Detroit 3, 2nd game  
 Minnesota 8, Seattle 4  
 California 7, Cleveland 3  
 Toronto 5, Kansas City 9  
 Texas 4, Boston 1  
 New York 16, Baltimore 4  
 Oakland 14, California 2  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 Seattle (Flying 15-7) at Minnesota (Tapani 14-10), 12:15 p.m.  
 New York (Wickman 2-0) at Baltimore (Sutcliffe 15-11), 6:35 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Mesa 6-10) at Milwaukee (Bosio 13-5), 7:05 p.m.  
 Detroit (Gullickson 14-9) at Chicago (Alvarez 4-3), 7:05 p.m.  
 Toronto (Cone 1-1) at Kansas City (Appler 10-7), 7:35 p.m.  
 Boston (Darwin 8-4) at Texas (Guzman 12-11), 7:35 p.m.  
 Oakland (Stewart 10-9) at California (Langston 12-12), 7:35 p.m.  
**Thursday's Games**  
 Detroit (Haas 3-2) at Chicago (Fernandez 7-8), 7:05 p.m.  
 Toronto (Guzman 13-3) at Texas (Pavlik 3-2), 7:35 p.m.  
 Seattle (Johnson 11-12) at Oakland (Darling 12-9), 9:05 p.m.  
**Only games scheduled**  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**East Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	80	58	.580	—
Montreal	76	62	.551	4
Chicago	69	68	.504	10 1/2
St. Louis	68	68	.500	11
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2	63	74	.460	16 1/2
Philadelphia	55	81	.404	24
West Division	W	L	Pct. <td>GB</td>	GB
Atlanta	82	55	.599	—
Cincinnati	75	63	.543	7 1/2
San Diego	74	63	.540	8
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2	64	72	.478	16 1/2
San Francisco	61	77	.442	21 1/2
Los Angeles	55	83	.399	27 1/2

**Monday's Games**  
 St. Louis 6, Montreal 7, 10 innings  
 Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5, 11 innings  
 Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 1  
 Cincinnati 10, Houston 0  
 Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3  
 San Diego 7, San Francisco 5  
**Tuesday's Games**  
 Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 5  
 Montreal 6, St. Louis 1  
 Philadelphia 2, New York 1  
 Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2  
 Houston 2, Cincinnati 0  
 San Francisco 6, San Diego 5, 14 innings  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 St. Louis (Magrane 0-0) at Montreal (Hill 15-7), 6:35 p.m.  
 New York (Fernandez 12-9) at Philadelphia (Schilling 12-9), 6:35 p.m.  
 Houston 6 (Castillo 8-10) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 13-8), 6:35 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Belcher 11-13) at Atlanta (Giavine 19-6), 6:40 p.m.  
 Houston (J-Rones 8-6) at San Francisco (Rogers 0-0), 9:05 p.m.  
 San Diego (Gr.Harris 2-6) at Los Angeles (K-Gross 6-13), 9:35 p.m.  
**Thursday's Games**  
 Houston (Bowen 0-4) at San Francisco (Burkett 11-9), 2:35 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Swindell 12-6) at Atlanta (Avery 10-9), 4:10 p.m.  
 San Diego (Deshaies 3-4) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 9-12), 7:35 p.m.  
**Only games scheduled**

## TENNIS

### U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Matches scheduled for Wednesday on the show courts at the \$8.56 million U.S. Open tennis championships at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows (seatings in parentheses):  
**All Times EDT**  
 Stadium  
 11 a.m.  
 Svetl Graf (2), Germany, vs. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (5), Spain  
 Pete Sampras (3), Bradenton, Fla., vs. Alexander Volkov, Russia  
 John McEnroe, New York, and Michael

**HOME REALTORS**  
 110 West Marcy  
 263-1284 263-6663

Weldon McCollum ..... 263-0420  
 Joe Hughes ..... 353-4751  
 Vicki Walker ..... 263-8027  
 Joan Tate ..... 263-2423  
 Linda Leonard ..... 263-7590  
 Shirley Burgess ..... 263-8729  
 Doris Huijbregtse, Broker ..... 263-7525  
 Kay Moore, Broker, GRI ..... 263-8893  
**NEW LISTING** — Nice floor plan on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal living, den, 2 car garage, above ground pool with deck.  
**NEW LISTING** — Lovely, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 5 acres. Great landscaped lawn utilizing native trees, secluded and private. Extra house on property to use as storage or repair for rental property.  
**NEW ON MARKET** — Nice, quiet spot for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath situated on more than an acre of land. Tied lawn, pool, plenty of closets and new roof.

Stich, Germany (4), vs. Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez, Spain (13)  
 7:30 p.m.  
 Jim Courier (1), Dade City, Fla., vs. Andre Agassi (8), Las Vegas

**Grandstand**  
 11 a.m.  
 Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Natalia Zvereva, Belarus (3), vs. Lori McNeil, Houston, and Rennae Stubbs, Australia (4)  
 Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodford, Australia (1), vs. Kelly Jones, San Diego, and Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif. (4)  
 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere (9), Switzerland, vs. Magdalena Maleeva, Bulgaria  
 7:30 p.m.  
 Scott Humphries, Alamo, Calif., and B.J. Starnes, Seminole, Fla., vs. Sven Kocher, Hong Kong, and Jorg Schors, Germany (Juniors).

## FOOTBALL

### NFL Leaders

#### AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

**Quarterbacks**

Player	Aff	Com	Yds	TD	Int
O'Donnell, Phil.	22	14	223	2	0
Nagle, NYJ	37	10	246	2	0
Kear, Buf.	19	13	206	2	1
Herrmann, Ind.	24	15	177	1	1
Stouffer, Sea.	33	15	172	0	0
Moon, Hou.	45	29	330	2	5
Krieg, K.C.	25	15	154	0	1
Etison, Cin.	29	18	115	0	1
Elway, Den.	24	10	171	0	1
Kosar, Cle.	26	15	175	0	2

**Rushers**

Player	Aff	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Green, Cin.	21	123	5.9	52	0
Foster, Pit.	26	107	4.1	25	1
T. Thomas, Buf.	22	103	4.7	11	3
White, NYJ	13	109	7.7	44	0
Dickerson, Rai.	22	58	2.6	9	0
Cuvel, Ind.	19	52	2.7	12	1
Warren, Sea.	14	49	3.5	8	0
Williams, Sea.	10	48	4.8	13	0
Bernstine, S.D.	10	45	4.5	9	1
K. Davis, Buf.	5	44	8.8	24	0

#### RECEIVERS

Player	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Duncan, Hou.	8	98	12.3	17	0
Jeffries, Hou.	7	117	16.7	47	0
Graham, Pit.	7	89	12.7	26	1
Cuvel, Ind.	7	78	11.1	27	0
L. Harris, Hou.	7	49	7.0	13	0
Carpenter, NYJ	4	109	18.2	51	0
Lofton, Buf.	6	56	9.3	21	0
Harmon, S.D.	6	44	7.3	16	0
Moore, NYJ	5	99	19.8	41	0
Clark, Sea.	5	67	13.8	18	0
Rember, Cin.	5	47	9.4	13	0
Green, Cin.	5	18	3.6	8	0

#### PUNTERS

Player	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Hansen, Cle.	8	375	56.4	69	9
Aguiar, NYJ	3	135	45.0	50	0
Horan, Den.	5	219	43.8	58	0
Stark, Ind.	8	348	55.4	53	5
Kidd, S.D.	7	302	52.4	51	1
Mohr, Buf.	4	169	50.4	42	3
Gossett, Rai.	5	204	53.4	48	0
Tuten, Sea.	8	326	50.8	58	0
Barker, K.C.	6	243	40.5	45	0
Konors, Cin.	5	199	52.3	48	0

#### PUNT RETURNS

Player	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Brown, Rai.	2	50	25.0	40	0
Carter, K.C.	4	78	19.5	46	1
Hale, Buf.	5	80	16.0	27	0
C. Harris, Hou.	2	22	11.0	13	0
Pickens, Cin.	3	30	10.0	13	0
Marshall, Den.	2	18	9.0	12	0
Bieniemy, S.D.	4	26	6.5	19	0
Carpenter, NYJ	3	18	6.0	16	0
Woodson, Pit.	1	6	6.0	6	0
Metcalf, Cle.	4	23	5.8	18	0

#### KICKOFF RETURNS

Player	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Lamb, Buf.	1	21	21.0	31	0
Baldwin, Cle.	1	57	28.5	34	0
Bali, Cin.	1	26	26.0	26	0
McMillan, NYJ	1	26	26.0	26	0
Mathis, NYJ	2	48	24.0	30	0
C. Harris, Hou.	2	47	23.5	24	0
Lewis, Hou.	2	43	21.5	24	0
Thomas, Sea.	1	19	19.0	19	0
Bieniemy, S.D.	4	72	18.0	30	0
Stone, Pit.	4	71	17.8	20	0

#### Scoring Touchdowns

Player	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
T. Thomas, Buf.	4	3	1	0	21
Givins, Hou.	2	0	2	0	12
19	16	0	0	0	6

#### Kicking

Player	PAT	FG	LG	Pts
Anderson, Pit.	2	3	3	37
Christie, Buf.	4	5	2	49
Jaeger, Rai.	1	1	2	41
Del Greco, Hou.	2	2	1	34
Lowery, K.C.	3	3	1	21
Stavrovsky, NYJ	2	2	1	43
Treadwell, Den.	2	2	1	39
Carney, S.D.	1	1	1	45
Breech, Cin.	3	3	0	2
Kasay, Sea.	0	0	1	140
Stover, Cle.	0	0	1	20

#### NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

**Quarterbacks**

Player	Aff	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Bono, S.F.	22	15	187	2	0
Cunningham, Phi.	25	18	165	2	0
Miller, Atl.	29	21	196	2	0
Peete, Det.	26	18	273	2	1
Harbaugh, Chi.	30	19	227	2	0
Tostaverde, T.B.	25	14	167	1	0
Majkowski, G.B.	38	27	189	2	1
Rypien, Was.	38	20	204	1	0
Gannon, Min.	44	21	264	2	1
Aikman, Dal.	31	18	216	1	2

#### Rushers

Player	Aff	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Allen, Min.	12	140	11.7	51	0
E. Smith, Dal.	27	140	5.2	20	1
Walker, Phi.	26	114	4.4	32	0
B. Sanders, Det.	19	109	5.7	43	1
Walters, S.F.	13	100	7.7	19	0
Workman, G.B.	25	89	3.6	19	0
Hampton, NY-G	16	77	4.8	13	2
Cobb, T.B.	18	70	3.9	17	1
Byner, Was.	13	56	4.3	17	0
Anderson, Chi.	13	52	4.0	18	1

#### RECEIVERS

Player	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Workman, G.B.	12	50	4.2	31	0
Sharpe, G.B.	8	99	12.4	32	1
Clark, Was.	8	97	12.1	30	1
Pritchard, Atl.	8	89	11.1	17	0
Ferriman, Det.	7	77	11.0	41	0
R. Hill, Phi.	7	58	8.3	15	0
Moore, Det.	6	82	13.7	18	0
Moore, T.B.	6	76	12.7	28	0
Byars, Phi.	6	60	10.0	21	0

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Howard County Auditor will accept sealed bids until 10:00 A.M. on September 24, 1992 for four (4) vehicles for the Sheriff's Department. Specifications may be obtained at the County Auditor's Office at 300 Main St., Big Spring, Texas. Bids will be presented to the Commissioners' Court on September 28, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. for their consideration. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
 Jackie Olson, County Auditor  
 7/27 September 9 & 17, 1992

## Miscellaneous 395

TAKE OVER 20 acre ranch land. No Down. \$49,000/mo. No credit check. Owner financing. 818-831-1764.  
**WEDDING PLANNING**—Handmade silk flowers coordinating with wedding cakes. Invitations, candelabra, and much more. 267-8191.  
**Musical Instruments 420**  
 ALTO SAXOPHONE—Good condition. \$550.00. 263-1631 day or 457-2231 evenings.  
 John Woodlee's personal stage piano, Roland RD-302S, w/stand, w/out speakers (headphone jack supplied). For Sale to highest bidder. Buyer may purchase piano as is, or with 3 keys repaired by Mr. Woodlee. Interested parties must purchase bids and reasons for purchase to P.O. Box 1870, Big Spring, Tx. 79721 by September 19th. No phone calls, please.  
**VARIOUS BAND EQUIPMENT**. For information call 263-5071, leave message.

## Pet Grooming 425

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

## Produce 426

PERMIAN BASIN Farmers Market. Garden fresh vegetables of all kinds. 2300 Gregg. Open Wednesdays and Saturdays.

## Sporting Goods 435

TREADMILL, EXERCISER, Life Styler 1400. Registers speed, distance, pulse and time. \$300.00. Exercise bike \$35.00. 267-2936.

## Telephone Service 445

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

**Punters**

Name	No	Yds	LG	Avg
Goodburn, Was.	6	363	39	36.5
Saxon, Dal.	4	196	54	49.0
Newsome, Min.	8	380	56	47.5
Fulhage, Atl.	5	234	54	46.8
Stryzinski, T.B.	4	181	50	45.3
Barnhardt, N.O.	4	270	56	45.0
Gardocki, Chi.	4	173	50	43.3
Arnold, Det.	5	213	58	42.6
Feagles, Phi.	5	213	55	42.6
Bracken, Rams	6	255	53	42.4

**Punt Returns**

Name	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Martin, Dal.	2	87	43.5	79	1
Woolford, Chi.	2	39	19.5	27	0
Sikahema, Phi.	3	56	18.7	34	0
Griffin, S.F.	4	60	15.0	29	0
Brooks, G.B.	3	29	9.7	12	0
Parker, Min.	3	28	9.3	15	0
Gray, Det.	1	4	4.0	3	0
Mitchell, Was.	1	4	4.0	4	0
Newman, N.O.	3	10	3.3	5	0
Turner, Rams	2	5	2.5	5	0

**Kickoff Returners**

Name	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Bailey, Phi.	4	151	37.8	63	0
Mitchell, Was.	1	32	32.0	32	0
Lee, S.F.	1	27	27.0	27	0
G. Anderson, T.B.	1	26	26.0	26	0
Turner, Rams	2	50	25.0	35	0
Howard, Was.	3	73	24.3	28	0
Edwards, Phi.	1	24	24.0	24	0
Smith, N.Y.G.	1	24	24.0	24	0
Brooks, G.B.	1	23	23.0	23	0
Gray, Det.	3	69	23.0	49	0

**Scoring Touchdowns**

Name	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
Rathman, S.F.	3	0	3	0	18
Anderson, Chi.	2	1	0	0	12
Hampton, N.Y.G.	2	2	0	0	12
Haynes, Atl.	2	0	2	0	12
Jones, Min.	2	0	2	0	12
18 tied					6

**Kicking**

Name	PAT	FG	LG	Pts	
Revez, Min.	2	2	3	50	11
Willis, T.B.	2	2	3	45	11
Butler, Chi.	3	3	2	38	9
Jacke, G.B.	2	2	2	25	8
Johnson, Atl.	2	2	2	24	8
Anderson, N.O.	1	1	2	39	7
Cofey, S.F.	4	4	1	23	7
Hanson, Det.	3	3	1	38	6
Lohmiller, Was.	1	1	1	49	4

**NFL Team Stats**

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE**

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Houston	434	104	330
New York Jets	411	68	343
Pittsburgh	371	136	235
Buffalo	363	207	156
L.A. Raiders	314	157	157
Cincinnati	269	147	122
Indianapolis	236	64	172
Seattle	202	92	110
Denver	200	47	153
Kansas City	188	61	127
San Diego	155	88	67
Cleveland	145	42	103

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE DEFENSE**

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Indianapolis	145	42	103
Kansas City	155	88	67
San Diego	188	61	127
L.A. Raiders	200	47	153
Cincinnati	202	92	110
Buffalo	215	66	149
Cleveland	226	64	172
Seattle	269	147	122
New York Jets	306	117	189
Denver	314	157	157
Houston	381	136	245
Pittsburgh	434	104	330

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE**

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Minnesota	425	177	248
Dallas	391	175	216
San Francisco	384	172	212
Chicago	367	140	227
Detroit	353	121	232
Philadelphia	320	186	134
New York Giants	315	119	196
Atlanta	306	117	189
Green Bay	271	116	155
Tampa Bay	262	55	207
Washington	260	75	185
L.A. Rams	215	44	149
New Orleans	202	55	147
Phoenix	181	61	120

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE DEFENSE**

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Tampa Bay	181	61	120
Philadelphia	202	55	147
Atlanta	260	75	185
Phoenix	248	128	140
Minnesota	271	116	155

**San Francisco** 315 119 196  
**New Orleans** 220 186 134  
**Chicago** 353 121 232  
**L.A. Rams** 363 207 156  
**Detroit** 367 140 227  
**New York Giants** 384 172 212  
**Washington** 391 175 216  
**Atlanta** 411 48 343  
**Green Bay** 425 177 248

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE**

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Houston	434	104	330
New York Jets	411	68	343
Pittsburgh	371	136	235
Buffalo	363	207	156
L.A. Raiders	314	157	157
Cincinnati	269	147	122
Indianapolis	236	64	172
Seattle	202	92	110
Denver	200	47	153
Kansas City	188	61	127
San Diego	155	88	67
Cleveland	145	42	103

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE DEFENSE**

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Indianapolis	145	42	103
Kansas City	155	88	67
San Diego	188	61	127
L.A. Raiders	200	47	153
Cincinnati	202	92	110
Buffalo	215	66	149
Cleveland	226	64	172
Seattle	269	147	122
New York Jets	306	117	189
Denver	314	157	157
Houston	381	136	245
Pittsburgh	434	104	330

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE**

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Minnesota	425	177	248
Dallas	391	175	216
San Francisco	384	172	212
Chicago	367	140	227
Detroit	353	121	232
Philadelphia	320	186	134
New York Giants	315	119	196
Atlanta	306	117	189
Green Bay	271	116	155
Tampa Bay	262	55	207
Washington	260	75	185
L.A. Rams	215	44	149
New Orleans	202	55	147
Phoenix	181	61	120

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE DEFENSE**

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Tampa Bay	181	61	120
Philadelphia	202	55	147
Atlanta	260	75	185
Phoenix	248	128	140
Minnesota	271	116	155

**Dallas** 360.0 75.0 185.0  
**Phoenix** 268.0 128.0 140.0  
**Minnesota** 271.0 116.0 155.0  
**San Francisco** 315.0 119.0 196.0  
**New Orleans** 220.0 186.0 134.0  
**Chicago** 353.0 121.0 232.0  
**L.A. Rams** 363.0 207.0 156.0  
**Detroit** 367.0 140.0 227.0  
**New York Giants** 384.0 172.0 212.0  
**Washington** 391.0 175.0 216.0  
**Atlanta** 411.0 48.0 343.0  
**Green Bay** 425.0 177.0 248.0

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE**

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Houston	434	104	330
New York Jets	411	68	343
Pittsburgh	371	136	235
Buffalo	363	207	156
L.A. Raiders	314	157	157
Cincinnati	269	147	122
Indianapolis	236	64	172
Seattle	202	92	110
Denver	200	47	153
Kansas City	188	61	127
San Diego	155	88	67
Cleveland	145	42	103

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE DEFENSE**

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Indianapolis	145	42	103
Kansas City	155	88	67
San Diego	188	61	127
L.A. Raiders	200	47	153
Cincinnati	202	92	110
Buffalo	215	66	149
Cleveland	226	64	172
Seattle	269	147	122
New York Jets	306	117	189
Denver	314	157	157
Houston	381	136	245
Pittsburgh	434	104	330

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE**

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Minnesota	425	177	248
Dallas	391	175	216
San Francisco	384	172	212
Chicago	367	140	227
Detroit	353	121	232
Philadelphia	320	186	134
New York Giants	315	119	196
Atlanta	306	117	189
Green Bay	271	116	155
Tampa Bay	262	55	207
Washington	260	75	185
L.A. Rams	215	44	149
New Orleans	202	55	147
Phoenix	181	61	120

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE DEFENSE**

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Tampa Bay	181	61	120
Philadelphia	202	55	147
Atlanta	260	75	185
Phoenix	248	128	140
Minnesota	271	116	155

**College Football Schedule**

**Thursday, Sept. 10**

**FAR WEST**

San Diego State (0-0) vs. Brigham Young (1-0), Night

**Saturday, Sept. 12**

**EAST**

Holy Cross (0-0) at Army (0-0)  
 Northwestern (0-1) at Boston College (1-0)  
 Massachusetts (0-0) at Delaware (0-0)  
 Hofstra (1-0) at Lafayette (0-0)  
 Fordham (0-0) at Lehigh (0-0)  
 Kutztown (0-0) at Maine (1-0)  
 Virginia (1-0) at Navy (0-0)  
 Connecticut (0-1) at New Hampshire (0-1)  
 Temple (1-0) at Penn St. (1-0)  
 West Virginia (0-0) at Pittsburgh (1-0)  
 Towson St. (0-0) at Rhode Island (0-0)  
 Colgate (0-0) at Rutgers (0-1)  
 Texas (0-1) at Syracuse (1-0)  
 Bucknell (1-0) at Villanova (1-0)

**SOUTH**

Southern Mississippi (1-0) at Alabama (1-0)  
 Samford (1-0) at Auburn (0-1), Night  
 Knoxville (0-0) at East Tennessee (1-0), Night  
 Bethune-Cookman (0-1) at Central Florida (1-0), Night  
 Wofford (0-1) at Citadel (1-0), Night  
 Florida St. (1-0) at Clemson (1-0), Night  
 Virginia Tech (1-0) at East Carolina (0-1)  
 Mars Hill (0-1) at East Tennessee St. (1-0), Night  
 Kentucky (1-0) at Florida (0-0), Night  
 S. Carolina St. (1-0) at Florida A&M (1-0), Night  
 Tennessee (1-0) at Georgia (1-0)  
 Valdosta St. (0-0) at Georgia Southern (0-1)  
 W. Carolina (1-0) at Georgia Tech (0-0)  
 Virginia Union (0-0) at Grambling St. (0-1), Night  
 Alabama A&M (0-0) vs. Howard U. (0-1) at 11:00

**Los Angeles**

Tennessee St. (0-1) at Jackson St. (1-0), Night  
 Morgan St. (0-0) at Liberty (0-1)  
 Mississippi St. (1-0) at LSU (0-1), Night  
 Eastern Michigan (0-1) at Louisiana Tech (1-0), Night  
 Memphis St. (0-1) at Louisville (0-1)  
 Eastern Illinois (1-0) at Marshall (1-0), Night  
 North Carolina St. (2-0) at Maryland (0-1)  
 Northern Iowa (0-0) at McNeese St. (1-0), Night  
 Tulane (1-0) at Mississippi (1-0), Night  
 Lane (0-0) at Mississippi Valley St. (0-0), Night  
 West Virginia St. (1-0) at Morehead St. (0-1), Night  
 Missouri-Rolla (1-0) at Murray State (0-1), Night  
 Furman (1-0) at North Carolina (1-0), Night  
 Winston-Salem (1-0) at North Carolina A&T (1-0)  
 James Madison (0-1) at Richmond (0-0)  
 Arkansas (0-1) at South Carolina (0-1), Night  
 Alabama St. (0-0) at Southern U. (0-0), Night  
 NE Louisiana (1-0) at SW Louisiana (0-1), Night  
 Jackson St. (1-0) at Tennessee St. (1-0), Night  
 Lock Haven (1-0) at Tennessee Tech (0-0), Night  
 Tennessee-Martin (1-0) at Tennessee-Chattanooga (1-0), Night  
 NW Louisiana (1-0) at Troy St. (1-0)  
 Duke (0-1) at Vanderbilt (0-1), Night  
 Appalachian St. (0-1) at Wake Forest (0-1), Night  
 Indiana St. (0-1) at Western Kentucky (0-1), Night  
 VMI (0-1) at William & Mary (0-0)

**MIDWEST**

Toledo (1-0) at Akron (1-0), Night  
 Missouri (0-0) at Illinois (1-0)  
 Miami, Ohio (0-0) at Indiana (0-0)  
 Iowa St. (1-0) at Iowa (0-2)  
 Ball St. (0-1) at Kent (0-1)  
 Central Michigan (0-1) at Michigan St. (0-0)  
 San Jose St. (0-1) at Minnesota (0-0), Night  
 Middle Tennessee St. (1-0) at Nebraska (1-0)  
 Illinois St. (1-0) at Northern Illinois (0-1), Night  
 Michigan (0-0) at Notre Dame (1-0)  
 Bowling Green (1-0) at Ohio St. (1-0)  
 California (1-0) at Purdue (0-0)  
 Southeast Missouri St. (1-0) at Southern Illinois (0-1)

**Washburn (0-0) at Southwest Missouri St. (0-1), Night**  
**Delaware St. (1-0) at Youngstown St. (1-0), Night**

**SOUTHWEST**

Colorado (1-0) at Baylor (0-1)  
 Arkansas St. (0-1) at Oklahoma (1-0)  
 Angelo St. (1-0) at Prairie View (0-1), Night  
 Western Illinois (0-0) at Sam Houston St. (0-0), Night  
 North Texas (1-0) at Southern Methodist (0-1)  
 Texas Southern (1-0) vs. SW Texas St. (1-0) at San Antonio, Night  
 Nicholls St. (0-1) at Texas A&I (0-1), Night  
 Tulsa (1-0) at Texas A&M (2-0), Night  
 Western Michigan (0-1) at Sam Houston St. (0-1), Night  
 Wyoming (1-0) at Texas Tech (0-1), Night

**FAR WEST**

Hawaii (1-0) at Air Force (1-0)  
 Washington St. (1-0) at Arizona (1-0), Night  
 Idaho (1-0) at Colorado St. (0-1)  
 Boise St. (0-1) at Idaho St. (1-0), Night  
 CSU-Chico (0-1) at Montana (0-1)  
 Stephen F. Austin (1-0) at Montana St. (0-1)  
 Pacific U. (0-1) at Nevada (0-1)  
 New Mexico (1-0) at New Mexico St. (1-0), Night  
 Northeastern (0-0) at Northern Arizona (0-1), Night  
 Fresno St. (1-0) at Oregon St. (0-1)  
 Eastern Washington (0-0) at Portland St. (0-0)  
 Oregon (0-1) at Stanford (0-1)  
 Cal St.-Fullerton (1-0) at UCLA (0-0)  
 Texas-EI Paso (0-1) at UNLV (0-0), Night  
 Utah (0-1) at Utah St. (0-1)  
 Wisconsin (0-0) at Washington (1-0)  
 Southern Utah (1-0) at Weber St. (0-1), Night

**SPORTS**

**On the air**

U.S. Open tennis, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., USA (21).  
 Reds at Braves, 7:30 p.m., ESPN (30).  
 Red Sox at Rangers, 7:30 p.m., MSE (29).

**NO BODY ASKS FOR IT**  
 Help STOP Sexual Assaults  
 call 263-3312  
 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

# At your service

A directory of local service businesses

**ACOUSTIC CEILINGS**

PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. Specialty occupied homes. Guaranteed no mess. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

**APARTMENTS**

**KENTWOOD APARTMENTS**  
 Lovely Neighborhood Complex  
 Pool/Carports/1 & 2 bdr/1 & 2 ba  
 Furn. & Uniform. Senior Discount  
 On-Premise Manager  
**1804 E. 25th St.**  
**267-5444, 263-5000**

**PONDEROSA APARTMENTS**

1425 E. 6th  
**3 Bedroom — 2 Bath**  
**2 Bedroom — 2 Bath**  
**2 Bedroom — 1 Bath**  
**1 Bedroom — 1 Bath**  
 Furnished & Unfurnished  
 Covered Parking  
**All Utilities Paid**  
 "A Nice Place For Nice People"  
**263-6319**

**BAIL BONDS**

**B&M BAIL BOND CO.**  
 The Oldest Bail Bond Service in Town  
 24 Hour Service — Payment Arrangements  
 204 Runnels Bonnie Bennett, Owner 267-3261

**CARPET CLEANING**

Why Risk Steam or Shampoo?  
**CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery**  
 Cleaning. Commercial \* Residential  
 \* Water Damage Specialists \*  
 Carpet Stretching \* Repair  
 263-8997.  
 Free Estimates



**CARPET**

**H&H GENERAL SUPPLY**  
 310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

See...Small ads really do work! You just read this one. Call today to place your ad.  
**263-7331.**

**CHIROPRACTIC**

DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents