

## NEWS DIGEST

### Reward offered for information on letter

The Concerned Members Group, members of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Inc., are offering a reward for information concerning the person who sent a threatening letter to Cap Rock officials.

The group is contesting actions taken by Cap Rock, but are offering \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the responsible parties.

The letter reportedly threatens "severe consequences" to certain Cap Rock officials if they do not resign and leave the area immediately.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders, or the Midland office of the FBI.

### 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.

### POW-MIA video shown

Rackley-Swords Chapter 379 of the Vietnam Veterans of American will host a showing of "Americans Abandoned." This video has been recently released by the American Defense Institute and explores the possibility of Americans still be held captive and abandoned by the American government.

The video will be shown at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Driver Road. Following the showing, a candle lighting and prayer service will be conducted at 8:30 p.m.

Everyone is encouraged to attend.

### Monday's jury cancelled

The 118th District Court jury called for Monday has been cancelled.

### Hispanic Month honored

Beginning Tuesday the Herald will run a series of stories looking at Hispanic history in Texas and Big Spring. Hispanic Heritage Month begins Tuesday, honoring the contributions made by Hispanics in America.

### Sports

• Steers fall to the numbers: Football is a game of numbers. And two numbers that stick out in Big Spring's 25-6 loss to Lubbock Estacado Friday night are 35 and six. See page 1B.

### life!

• The lone trombone: Alan Payne didn't seem nervous. On Tuesday evening, the West Texas sales manager for Blue Bell Creameries was sitting on the stairs near the choir room of First United Methodist Church. See page 1C.

### Texas

• Minority health care urged: U.S. Surgeon General Antonio Novello said Friday that health care must be improved for the growing minority population, which suffers more often from disease than whites. See page 2A.

### World

• Sanctions create hardships: At Mansour Children's hospital, the beds are filled with wasted and ailing children, cradled and suckled by exhausted mothers whose milk is nearly gone. Kholfia Ali, a peasant's wife, brought her shriveled 3-year-old son Amar to Iraq's leading pediatric institution because she knows that along with his treatment, he'll get food here — for a few days. At home he only gets grapes, soup, cow's milk and biscuits — all the family can afford. See page 3A.

### Weather

Today, mostly sunny. High around 90. South wind 10-20 mph and gusty. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. High in the lower 90s.

See extended forecast page 8A.

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

## Banks cleanup: Massive effort

### More than 100 volunteers manhandle the overgrowth

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

Big Spring and Howard County volunteers launched a massive cleanup campaign in the Banks Addition, probably the largest concerted cleanup effort to date, said Clean Committee official Beverly McMahon.

The sheer numbers of volunteers brought tears to the eyes of cleanup coordinator Stephanie Horton. "This is just wonderful," Horton said.

"This easily matches even the city-wide cleanups," McMahon said of Saturday's turnout.

Horton and husband, Danny, spent months marshalling the neighbors and other volunteers, who complimented heavy equipment donated by the county and city.

Residents in the area had been plagued with rattlesnakes, skunks and other potentially harmful animals, which entered the city from acres of dense undergrowth between the neighborhood and One-Mile Lake, Horton said. The population of these animals had become so large, they were taking up residence in overgrown vacant lots in the neighborhood, she said.

• Please see BANKS, Page 7A



A bulldozer scrapes away brush from a lot on Northwest 7th Street behind the Lakeview Headstart School last week before Saturday's area-wide cleanup. The cleanup in the Banks Addition drew 105 volunteers who mowed, raked, chopped and piled brush and debris from lots in the area.

Banks Addition drew 105 volunteers who mowed, raked, chopped and piled brush and debris from lots in the area.

## Crime on the rise

### Cook blames budget cuts

The final stories in the "Behind the Badge" series takes a look at crime statistics since 1986 in Big Spring and at budget cuts in the department.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

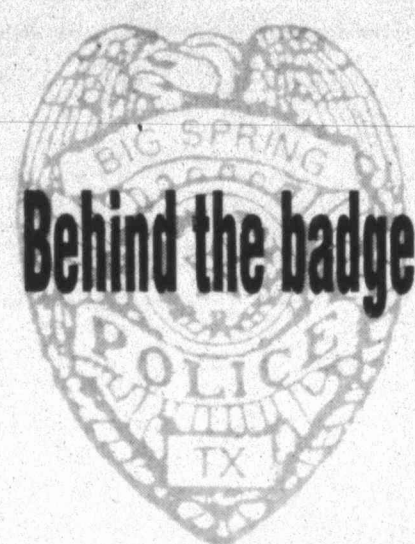
Crime has been on the rise in Big Spring the past year and Police Chief Joe Cook says it is at least partly because of city cuts in the police budget last year.

Crime had been decreasing in 1990 and the first half of 1991 before budget cuts eliminated seven of the 46 officer positions at the Big Spring Police Department. Less manpower has resulted in less effective policing, Cook contends.

"We were on a roll that crested, unfortunately, through 1990," he said. "Then we got hit with budget cuts."

Not everybody agrees. "I don't think our budget cuts have made that much of a difference," said Councilman Ladd Smith, a proponent of the cuts last year because of declining property values the past half decade. "We could get to zero crime rate if we put a police officer on every corner but I don't think we can afford it."

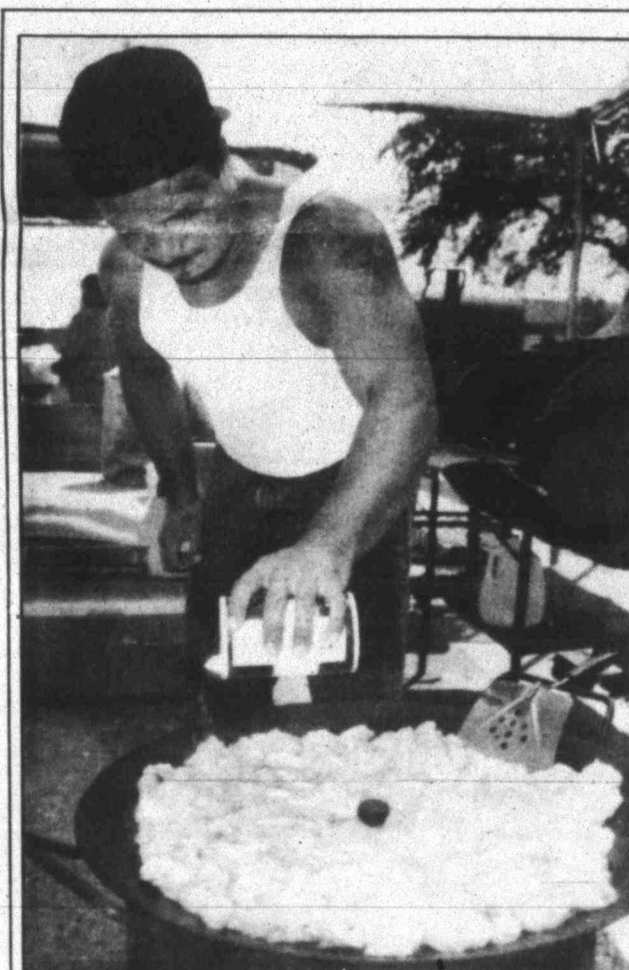
Besides, Smith said, there are



many factors that affect crime, such as the criminal element and reporting by citizens. "I don't think the City Council needs to be blackmailed by the crime rates," he said.

The \$220,000 saved — 10 percent of the police budget — by cutting officers, reduced by one the average number of officers on patrol at any time, to 3½, and eliminated a street crimes unit that analyzed data to project and reduce crime trends. With money

• Please see POLICE, Page 6A



### Just the right amount

Johnny Gonzales sprinkles seasoning into a cooking pot full of tripas during part of the Diez y Seis celebration in downtown Big Spring Saturday afternoon. The celebrations continue today both at the downtown location and Tres Amigos.

## Burglary, fire leaves family homeless

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

A Big Spring family is left homeless after their house was burglarized and set ablaze Friday night.

John Viera, along with his wife Maria, and their three daughters ages 12, 6, and 3, were eating pizza after leaving the Howard County Fair during the time police say an unknown person or people broke into their home.

All valuable electronic equipment, such as a television, VCR, microwave oven, were taken from the home. The burglars then set fire to the house, burning most of the furniture, clothing and other essentials, Viera said.

Viera, an agent with American National Insurance Company, who was expecting to sell the house, had allowed the fire insurance to lapse, he said.

The family is staying with relatives at 3212 Cornell. Anyone wishing to donate children's clothing, or other items can contact Viera at 263-1943.

Big Spring police are investigating the crime, and CrimeStoppers of Big Spring is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the criminals. "Plus another \$1,000 from me," Viera said. "I don't care if I have to borrow it from the bank."

Viera spent much of the day Saturday boarding up the windows of his home. Damage repair estimates are expected to top \$25,000.

The crime is thought to have occurred between 1:30 and 2 a.m. Saturday morning.



John Viera looks at what is left of his home after burglars set fire to it after taking all valuable electronic equipment. The family has been left homeless and without any clothing or other essentials.

## Hurricane swamps Kauai

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — Hurricane Iniki steamrolled over the resort island of Kauai, leveling buildings, clogging roads with debris and severing communications, and authorities on the U.S. mainland rushed in aid Saturday.

Search and rescue teams, medical supplies, generators, food and other provisions were sent to the devastated island.

The first storm-related death was reported in a house fire on Oahu Island, separated from Kauai by an 80-mile-wide channel. Oahu, Hawaii's most populous island, was spared the brunt of the storm.

At least 55 people were injured, three critically, Lynn Joseph, a spokeswoman for Wilcox Hospital on Kauai, told ABC News.

Officials reported no deaths on Kauai by midday Saturday, but Jim Whaley, a Hawaiian Telephone Co. employee who flew over the island by helicopter, said the damage he saw reminded him of what south Florida looked like after last month's Hurricane Andrew.

More than half of the homes in Lihue appeared to have suffered substantial damage, he said, many with roofs blown off. Several helicopters at Lihue Airport were overturned and boats at the Port Allen harbor were piled on top of each other or on their sides.

In the resort area of Poipu, he said, some hotels were heavily damaged and many houses were destroyed.

"Houses were knocked off their foundations or knocked flat," he said.

With sustained wind of 130 mph and gusts up to 160 mph, Iniki was the most powerful storm to hit Hawaii this century and the island chain's first hurricane in a decade. It veered onto a course that took it over the lightly populated western side of Kauai on Friday afternoon.

Thousands of people hunkered down in shelters. The roof of one shelter on Kauai was blown off, said National Guard Maj. Wayne Yoshioka.

President Bush, who had been criticized for a slow response to Hurricane Andrew after it ripped through Florida and Louisiana last month, declared most of Hawaii a federal disaster area at the request of Gov. John Waihee.

Because power and telephone service were quickly knocked out,

• Please see STORM, Page 8A



## Texas

## Minority health care needs improving

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello said Friday that health care must be improved for the growing minority population, which suffers more often from disease than whites.

Speaking to the Statewide Minority Health Strategic Planning Conference, Ms. Novello said the health problems facing women and minorities must be faced with education, individual responsibility and volunteerism.

She said the task is tough because "it seems to me that when you are a minority you are forever viewed in a negative light."

But as the first Hispanic and first woman surgeon general, she said, "Don't let anyone tell you that the American dream is not alive and well because I am the best example."

Citing national statistics, Ms. Novello said that cancer and heart disease are more prevalent among minorities than whites.

The average life span for blacks is 69 years, while for whites it has

climbed to 75. Infant mortality among blacks is almost twice that for whites, she said.

"We have to create a new vision of public health," she said, by adapting to the needs of the minority community.

She also decried the increase in smoking among women, as well as increasing incidents of family violence.

A pregnant woman who smokes risks reducing the birth weight of her child, she said. And Ms. Novello added that the more than 4 million women who smoke and take oral contraceptive increase their chances of having a heart attack by 10 times.

She said continued education is needed to combat the spread of AIDS and reduce the incidence of battered women.

"A well-informed woman is a national treasure," she said.

She also said health research studies must include women, and she criticized past cancer and heart disease studies that focused only on men.



Surgeon General Antonia Novello admires a pin presented to her by Austin City Councilman Gus Garcia after he welcomed her to town. The Surgeon General was speaking to the Statewide Minority Health Strategic Planning Conference where she urged better health care for minorities.

## Lawyers feel the economic crunch

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The high profits and job security many attorneys have enjoyed at some top Dallas firms are losing ground to a recession which has prompted layoffs and forced some lawyers to switch careers.

University of Texas School of Law Dean Mark G. Yudof said "the golden era" of the 1970s and 1980s has ended. Even when the economy rebounds, "the remarkable profits won't come back; lawyers won't be so extraordinarily wealthy," he said.

Lawyers at some big firms have watched as their client base — and paychecks — shrank, with some practitioners laid off in the process.

Others have traded in their legal careers for jobs outside the profession.

Legal scholars and consultants say that the balance of power in corporate and business law in the recession has shifted from

lawyers to their customers.

For the first time in years, cost-conscious corporations have seized control of the price, amount and quality of the legal services they purchase.

"Clients are on top 1,000 percent. It's their ball and they're rolling it," said Donald S. Akins of Dallas, president of Hildebrandt Inc., national law firm consultants.

Firms, to prosper in the future, must learn to reduce fees, cut internal costs, improve technology and listen to their clients, said experts.

"We brought this on ourselves," Mark Calhoun, chairman of Calhoun Gump Spillman & Stacy, told the Dallas Morning News. "We were one of the few businesses that refused to tell the client what something would cost. We just said if it takes longer, it'll cost you more."

## Open government office suggested

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Attorney General Dan Morales, saying local prosecutors aren't always vigorous in enforcing open government laws, suggested Friday that a state office might be created to do the job.

"Local prosecutors are going to be very apprehensive and very hesitant to bring these lawsuits against their colleagues in local government," Morales told a Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas conference.

Relying on a local prosecutor to ride herd on his fellow local officials "guarantees continued lax enforcement of the Open Meetings Act," he said.

Morales said he wasn't lobbying the Legislature for the assignment. He said lawmakers often are leery of what they perceive as "power grabs" by state officials.

However, he said, a state open

government officer — either on the attorney general's staff or an independent counsel — is an idea that "makes an awful lot of sense."

State laws specify that many government records and meetings of governmental bodies be open to the public. Violating the Open Meetings Act carries potential criminal penalties.

But two newspaper editors told the conference that when local officials refuse to obey, pursuing lawsuits against them is a time-consuming and expensive undertaking.

Wanda Cash, former editor of the Kerrville Daily Times, said it cost the newspaper \$37,000 in legal fees even though a judge ruled that the City Council had violated the open meetings law seven times.

"It was the chicken fried steak form of government," Cash said, noting that council members met

over meals at restaurants or discussed city business of mobile telephones.

"Most elected officials in small town Texas view laws on open meetings and open records as something that's going to queer the deal," she said.

Cash said the state should create a special counsel for open government, similar to the state officials who represent the public in insurance and utility matters.

Ed Rademaekers, editor of the San Antonio Light, said his newspaper has spent three years in a legal battle with the City of San Antonio over documents regarding complaints against police officers in a brutality case.

An attorney general's opinion said the documents should be made public under the Open Records Act. A lower court rejected the city's arguments and ruled that the documents should be released. But

the council voted 11-0 to appeal, Rademaekers said.

"It's going to be difficult to shake me from this notion that city officials can get around the open meetings and open records laws by going to court," he said. "Can you beat the system by opposing every request (for information)?"

San Antonio City Attorney Lloyd Garza told the conference that most of the public's requests for information are granted.

A court battle, he said, "is a matter of principle. The public's right to know is not absolute. An (official's) right to privacy is not absolute. It's a balancing act."

Garza said local officials sometimes are placed in tough spots. "There are criminal penalties both for withholding information that's public and releasing information that's considered confidential by law," he said.

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## End off w and

The ASSOCIATE

CAPE CANAV — Endeavour 1 Saturday with a and a history-m married couple black woman in Japanese to spaceship.

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## Nation/World

# Endeavour lifts off with animals and historic crew

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Endeavour roared into orbit Saturday with a slew of animals and a history-making crew: first married couple in space, first black woman in space and first Japanese to fly on a U.S. spaceship.

"I gotta tell ya, this is a great way to commute to work," astronaut Jay Apt gushed two hours into the flight.

Vice President Dan Quayle, head of the National Space Council, was among some 15,000 visitors at Kennedy Space Center who witnessed NASA's 50th shuttle launch. He was accompanied by his wife, Marilyn, and two of his children, Benjamin and Corinne.

"On behalf of the president and all Americans, we just wish you and your crew good luck and Godspeed," Quayle told the astronauts minutes before liftoff. "We know it's going to be great."

"We very much appreciate your support," replied shuttle commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson. Endeavour rose from its seaside pad at 10:23 a.m. The shuttle left a crooked, white trail of vapor as it arced over the Atlantic Ocean and headed up along the East Coast on its way to space.

Packed securely in the shuttle were two fish, four frogs, 180 hornets, 7,600 flies and 30 fertilized chicken eggs, the prime subjects of the laboratory research mission.

It was the first time since 1985 that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration launched a shuttle on the appointed day at the appointed moment.

"What a fabulous day," said shuttle deputy director Brewster Shaw, an ex-astronaut who commanded the punctual 1985 launch. "We had an on-time launch, a very clean countdown, and we now have seven individuals on orbit and a healthy machine."

Added launch director Bob Sieck: "It's a good reward for the

team."

Once Endeavour was settled in its 187-mile-high orbit, payload commander Mark Lee began powering up Spacelab, the bus-sized laboratory module in the cargo bay that's connected to the crew cabin by a tunnel.

Lee was the first one to float into the laboratory, followed by Japanese nuclear scientist Mamoru Mohri.

Astronaut Jan Davis, Lee's wife, was back in the cabin getting ready to go to sleep, as was Mae Jemison, NASA's first and only black female astronaut.

Lee and Davis are working opposite 12-hour shifts during the seven-day mission. Lee joked before the flight that he'd probably see more of Davis if he stayed behind and watched shuttle video beamed down to Mission Control.

The two fell in love while training for the mission and got married in January 1991. After a few months of fretting, NASA made an exception to its policy barring husbands and wives from flying in space together.

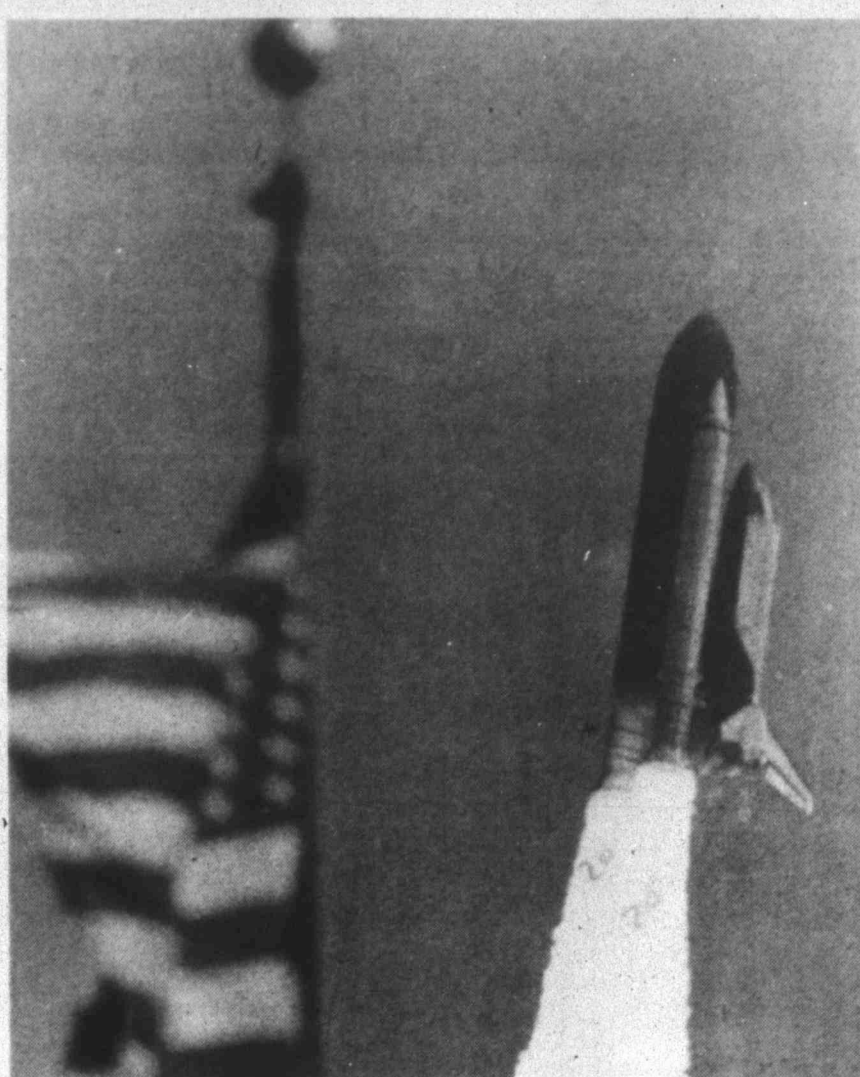
Endeavour's flight is the first U.S. space mission devoted to Japanese research.

The National Space Development Agency of Japan supplied 34 of the 43 Spacelab experiments, including the fish, flies and chicken eggs. The United States has seven experiments, including the frogs. Two tests are shared by both countries.

Japan contributed \$90 million toward mission costs, estimated by NASA to be at least \$363 million.

If all goes as planned, NASA's newest shuttle will land at Kennedy next Saturday. The ship has flown in space only once before, in May.

Endeavour is the \$2 billion replacement for Challenger, which exploded 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven astronauts aboard. It is the only disaster in 11 years of shuttle flying.



Associated Press photo

Space Shuttle Endeavour lifts off behind an American flag Saturday morning at Kennedy Space Center to begin a seven-day mission. Seven astronauts, including the first Japanese astronaut to fly aboard an American craft, made a flawless lift off.

## Women are most of the world's breadwinners

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Women, not men, are the family breadwinners in most of the world, where sex discrimination against them is a major cause of poverty, according to a Worldwatch report released this weekend.

But women worldwide still earn less, the report says, echoing the conclusions of an International Labor Organization report last week.

Women in African countries spend more hours cultivating, harvesting, transporting, storing and processing food than men, says the new report by Worldwatch researcher Jodi L. Jacobson.

"A condition that afflicts every social institution from individual families to international development organizations, gender bias is an enormous stumbling block on

the road to a sustainable economy," the report says, citing statistics, studies and Ms. Jacobson's own research in India.

In countries with 3 billion of the world's estimated 5.5 billion people, women are the primary earners for their families, putting them in a key economic role, the report says.

But, because they are discriminated against in wages, land ownership and lending, they are inhibited from contributing to their nations' economies, it concludes.

Bias against women is also the single most important cause of rapid population growth, says the Worldwatch report. Worldwatch is a Washington-based non-profit, independent research group that studies a variety of global problems.

"Where women have little access

# Sanctions create hardships for the children of Iraq

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — At Mansour Children's hospital, the beds are filled with wasted and ailing children, cradled and suckled by exhausted mothers whose milk is nearly gone.

Kholia Ali, a peasant's wife, brought her shriveled 3-year-old son Amar to Iraq's leading pediatric institution because she knows that along with his treatment, he'll get food here — for a few days. At home he only gets grapes, soup, cow's milk and biscuits — all the family can afford.

Except for the wealthy elite, almost everyone in Iraq is affected by United Nations economic sanctions. The sanctions allow imports of food and medical supplies. But deprived of its major source of revenue — sales of 2.4 million barrels of oil a day — Iraq does not have enough money to pay.

Officials said recently that current food imports cost about \$150 million a month, compared with

\$375 million before the embargo. The Baghdad government has complained that millions of dollars worth of medicine, paid for before the embargo, has still not been delivered.

Because of the shortages and skyrocketing prices, people are having to eat less meat or none at all, take extra jobs — if they can find one — and sell their possessions.

President Bush says the sanctions, imposed initially to drive the Iraqis out of conquered Kuwait, will remain in place while Saddam Hussein is in power. There's no indication he'll step down, and no sure sign he'll be toppled. So there's no end in sight to Iraq's ordeal.

At Mansour, baby Wafa Abdul Kareem is dying of a liver obstruction, but the hospital cannot get X-rays and radioactive isotopes for a liver scan. The hospital has sent her home several times, but her laborer father keeps sending her back, hoping for a miracle.

to productive resources, and little control over family income, they depend on children for social status and economic security," Ms. Jacobson said in the report.

At a news briefing on the study, she said that even though overpopulation is a major problem for Third World countries, governments need to focus more on increasing the productivity of women rather than simply reducing fertility.

"National statistics often overlook women's work," Ms. Jacobson said. "Governments need to recognize women's work as a valuable economic asset and invest in women accordingly."

In too many countries she said, women both earn the family living and care for the children, while men tend to use their earnings for alcohol, cigarettes and consumer products, usually for themselves or

other women.

The report says gender bias exists in every country and is often compounded by discrimination based on class, caste or race.

But it is most pervasive in the poorest areas of Africa, Asia and Latin America and ranges from exclusion of women from development programs to "systemic violence against females."

The report includes select data, including a United Nations "human development index" which says women in Sweden have 96 percent of the options that would allow them to lead as good a life as men, while women in Kenya have only a 58 percent chance.

Other countries listed are Finland, 94; France, 92; Paraguay, 88; the United States, 86; Canada, 85; Britain, 85; Italy and Portugal, 83; Sri Lanka, 79; Philippines, 78; Japan, 77; Ireland, 74.

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# OPINION

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

Voltaire

## Big Spring Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan  
Publisher

John H. Walker  
Managing Editor

D.D. Turner  
News Editor

## Teen center could work

For years, local teens have complained of having nothing to do at night.

Now, through the work of the Big Spring Police Department, D-FY-IT and some interested citizens, the opportunity to develop a self-sufficient teen center is at hand.

As it happens, the former lounge in Highland Mall may be available through the mall's leasing company. If all comes to pass, teens would have a place to go at night other than cruise Gregg Street and congregate and trash the parking lot at what was once Gibson's.

This center would be open only to card-carrying members of D-FY-IT and would be an alcohol-free and drug-free facility. It would also allow those youthful members of our community an option to cruising with their older friends, some of whom drink.

It's an idea whose time has come. If you can offer assistance in any manner in the development of the facility, we encourage you to call Stan Parker at the Big Spring Police Department.

## Mailbag

### GOP never ceases to amaze writer

To the editor:

The Republican Party never ceases to amaze me. They are against abortion yet they criticize unmarried women for having children. Most women dream of having a good man but fairy tales rarely become reality.

They promote the family, yet the President promises to veto the family and Medical Leave Act. Congress passed this act last fall, but did not send it to the President because he vows to veto it.

The United States has the great honor of being the only major industrialized country in the world with no family leave policy.

This act provides an employee with 12 weeks of unpaid job protected leave per year for the birth or adoption of a child. Also for the serious illness of the employee or immediate family member. Only firms with 50 or more employees

would be covered by the act.

The President states this bill "would cost too much". Who does the President think is going to pay for the birth, housing, feeding, clothing and education of all the future unwanted children of this country when the Republican Party outlaws all abortions and some methods of birth control such as the IUD? I am willing to bet the American taxpayer will foot the bill.

Have any of these people looked at the statistics and unbelievable amount of unpaid child support in this country? We should also keep in mind, world overpopulation rates are skyrocketing.

I believe that every child should be a wanted child. I believe that pro-choice is pro-family.

CAROL SMITH  
Big Spring

## Letter policy

The Big Spring Herald recognizes the importance of the "Letters to the Editor" column and letters on issues of general interest are welcomed.

To be considered for publication, letters must adhere to the following guidelines:

- Letters must be signed and must include a street address and daytime phone number for verification, although the address will not be published.

- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.

- Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced if possible. If handwritten, letters must be legible.

- Form letters will not be published.

- Representative letters will be published when numerous letters

are received on the same topic.

- Letters of political endorsement will be published on local and regional campaigns. No letter of endorsement will be published within seven days of an election.

- Local candidates are allowed one letter to present their viewpoint. Candidates' letters are subject to the same limitations as those submitted by non-candidates.

- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

## Addresses

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

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

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

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

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

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

In Washington:  
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

## This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Sept. 13, the 257th day of 1992. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 13, 1788, the U.S. Constitutional Convention authorized the first national election, and declared New York City the temporary national capital.

On this date:  
In 1759, during the final French and In-

dian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham, overlooking Quebec City.

In 1803, Commodore John Barry, considered by many the father of the American Navy, died in Philadelphia.

In 1851, American medical pioneer Walter Reed was born in Gloucester County, Va.

In 1922, the highest shade temperature on the Earth's surface was recorded in El Azizia, Libya, which reached 136.4

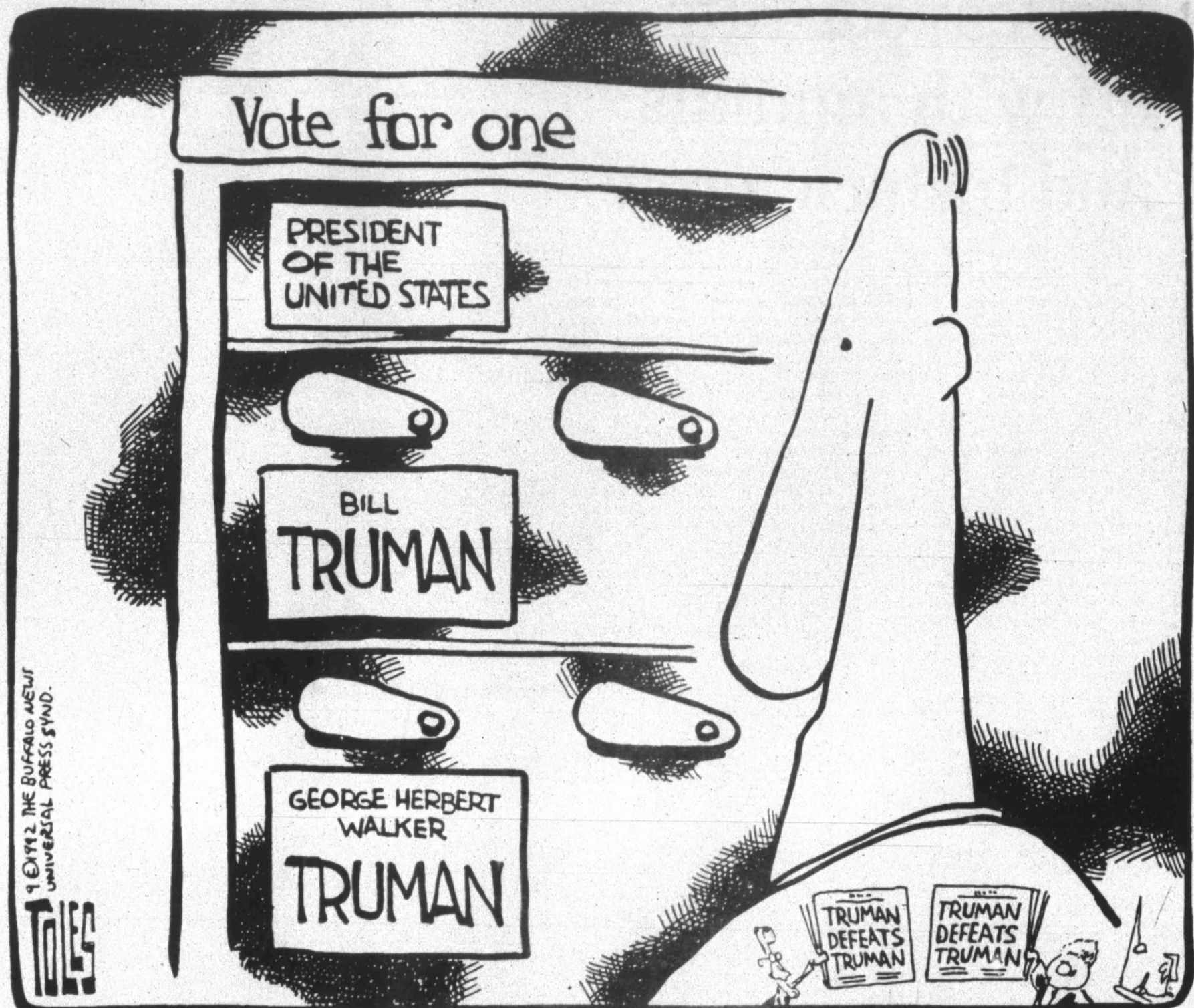
degrees Fahrenheit.

In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China.

In 1948, Republican Margaret Chase Smith of Maine was elected to the U.S. Senate, becoming the first woman to

serve in both houses of Congress.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Claudette Colbert is 87. Singer Mel Tormé is 67. TV producer Fred Silverman is 55. Former White House spokesman Larry Speakes is 53. Actress Jacqueline Bisset is 48.



## Taking advantage of earlier woes

A report in The San Angelo Standard-Times earlier this week that Goodfellow Air Force Base may once again face the scrutiny of the Presidential Base Closure Commission reminded me of that city's fight to save GAFFB in 1991.

It also caused me to remember the fight to keep Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring.

We've just passed a milestone — the 15th anniversary of the last plane out on Sept. 1, 1977. That T-38 was piloted by Lt. Kel Weller and Lt. Scott Hammond, who took off at 11:07 a.m. on their way to Williams AFB, Ariz.

The last training flight, with a pair of Iranian crewmen, had taken off days earlier.

I had been in West Texas for a couple of years when the Webb fight came up. Actually, it was a fight concerning Reese in Lubbock, Webb, Laughlin in Del Rio, Craig at Selma, Ala., Columbus in Miss. and Vance in Enid, Okla.

As are all base closure proceedings, it was political.

The Republican strength of John Tower with the Ford administration appeared to be on the verge of saving the base... until the November election of Jimmy Carter and the debt he owed senators John Stennis and Jim Eastland and representatives G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery and William Collier, all powerful Democrats from Mississippi.

The pro-Big Spring lobby had

John H. Walker



other interests. George Mahon, who had once represented Big Spring, was worried about Reese in his home town while Omar Burleson, who represented Big Spring after Mahon, had Dyess in Abilene to draw most of his concern.

Add to that the support Stennis and Eastland and Montgomery and Collier had given Richard Nixon over Vietnam — against Democratic Party lines — and you found the strength to offset any efforts by the late John Tower, R-Texas.

It didn't help any either that Lloyd Bentsen was strangely absent at the Webb hearings, choosing instead to send an aide.

Data published in the Big Spring Herald indicated that Columbus AFB, Miss., and Craig AFB, Ala. were the two most likely candidates for closure. In the end, it was Webb and Craig that were closed.

Where have we come in the 15 years since the last plane out? Because of the community's

long history with the facility — first as a bombardier school in World War II — there are still a great deal of emotions surrounding Webb's closure.

The disturbing thing to me is that it is still discussed as if it happened yesterday.

Yes, there were economic problems created by the closure of the facility. Some were catastrophic. Some of those problems may have impacted some of our problems today.

We need to realize, however, that despite the fact many of the buildings are in disrepair, we have a generation of youngsters 15 years and younger that can benefit from the difficulties of another time.

What do we do?

We can utilize the airport fund, now over \$2.4 million total, to aggressively pursue industry and to clean up the facilities. Perhaps we can again promote the facility in industry publications — which the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce did before its funding was pulled.

We need aggressiveness in the quest for industry and growth. We've been too passive too long and our passiveness has cost us.

One, Beantime, wanted to locate in Big Spring but found little support, is now open in Plainview and purchasing pinto beans and black-eyed peas grown by some Howard County farmers this year in lieu of cotton. They are also employ-

ing people.

We look forward to the arrival of new city manager Lanny Lambert. All we have heard about him is good... his positive approach to management... his attitude about taking care of business... and his aggressiveness.

We need that aggressiveness. With Lambert's reputation and approach, it's even possible that he can oversee the airport operations — thus saving the city even more money.

But the bottom line is that in order to be able to take advantage of our facilities, we need an aggressive approach to development. Just like a predator stalks its prey, we need a predator to stalk businesses and go after them. There's too much competition to sit back and wait.

The economic disaster of 15 years ago is past. The attitude of disaster remains in pockets throughout our community.

The Big Spring of 1992, with a change of attitude and a change in leadership, can turn those problems into our opportunities.

After all, we have everything anyone could want — buildings, runways, a major highway crossroads and room to grow... in Big Spring, where the West is best.

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

## Hanging out the family underwear

There was a letter from a reader concerning me on the editorial page of one paper last week.

It didn't take me long to figure out that the letter-writer isn't digging the viewpoints I express here.

She called me a redneck, a backwards Southerner, a racist, a homophobic, a sexist, and I got the idea she didn't like it when I occasionally point out that "Yankees" (her quote marks, not mine) aren't always correct, especially when they tell us how they used to do it back in Buffalo.

I can take all that, but what got me about her letter was the part when she said I was "the equivalent of dirty underwear dragged out to the living room by the family dog in front of company."

This is my 15th year writing this column and this is the first time anybody has ever compared me to dirty underwear, the kind the dog drags out in front of company or otherwise.

And, just for the record, my dog Catfish, the black Lab, has never dragged out any dirty underwear in front of company in my house.

He has dragged out shoes, the scraps of last night's dinner from the garbage, and once he came in to the living room with an empty beer can in his mouth while I was listening to two women who wanted to talk to me about becoming a Jehovah's Witness.

"Dog's got a serious drinking problem," I said to the two women. "And about half drunk, he tends to get mean. Last week he got hammered and bit two guys trying to convince me to buy

tickets to an Elvis concert."

The two women were out the door a heartbeat later. Catfish just can't stand door-to-door soliciting. He also growls whenever he sees evangelists on television.

The reason it bothers me to be compared to dirty underwear is that my mother's greatest fear in life was that I would be in some sort of accident and I would be wearing dirty underwear and the doctors in the emergency room would see it.

"What kind of mother would they think I am if you were in a wreck and were wearing dirty underwear?" she often asked.

She never mentioned a word about my getting multiple head injuries or a broken neck in a wreck.

As long as my underwear was clean I supposed she figured I eventually would heal and she would be off the hook as a lousy mother.

But as a result of that upbringing I would like to point out to the

letter-writer and everybody else a couple of things here:

1. I never wear dirty underwear. If I get out of the shower and find I have no clean underwear, I get in my car, go to the store and buy some new ones. Rather than put on a pair of dirty underwear to go to the store, I don't wear any at all and I drive very carefully. I don't want those emergency room doctors to think I'm some sort of sicko kinko.

2. I don't put my dirty underwear where my dog can get to it and drag it into the living room in front of company. I throw it in the closet and close the door; and even if I left it in a pile on the floor Catfish is a class act, who has a lot more things to do than drag out a pair of dirty underwear in front of company.

Like keeping me safe from fanatics and transplanted Yankees who occasionally knock on my door and ask if I know where they can get a good bargain on a grits tree.

## 'Big

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

EPINAL, France — Francois Boillot is looking bored, and fairly common view referendum on European currency. "People are getting the papers. Now we're again, and people are talking about it."

Polls indicate evenly divided about which would link Community's 12 single currency foreign policy by 1992. Boillot, 42, a truck said he will vote yes referendum, if he's not. Not all French are different. Twenty-three in to a televised debate last week. But a widespread cynicism Maastricht treaty, Dutch town where last December.

Epinal is the conservative lawnmower Seguin, a leading Seguin, mayor of the people in the V. eastern France Maastricht would sovereignty to EC Brussels.

The mood of Epinal is apolitical a little week before the campaign poster town newspaper news, but just Maastricht, on page Lyazid Bendjed not vote. He is separate EC plan market by opening January. Like sex viewed, he mista change dep referendum.

"Think how it he said during a t



Socialist Party voate in front France, Safari treaty which v single currenc the prime mo

W to ex warn frien Sprin port stay here well, go t Alab



# 'Big vote' stirs indifference

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

EPINAL, France — Jean-Francois Boillot sipped his beer, looking bored, and expressed a fairly common view of the coming referendum on European unity. "People are getting sick of it," he said. "We heard about it some in the papers. Now school's starting again, and people just don't want to talk about it."

Polls indicate the French are evenly divided about the treaty, which would link the European Community's 12 nations with a single currency and common foreign policy by 1999. France has been a prime mover toward unity, and rejection by its voters probably would scuttle the accord.

Boillot, 42, a trucking executive, said he will vote yes in the Sept. 20 referendum, if he votes.

Not all French voters are indifferent. Twenty-three million tuned in to a televised debate on the treaty last week. But Boillot reflects a widespread cynicism about the Maastricht treaty, named for the Dutch town where it was signed last December.

Epinal is the constituency of conservative lawmaker Philippe Seguin, a leading foe of the treaty. Seguin, mayor of this town of 36,000 people in the Vosges region of eastern France, argues that Maastricht would cede French sovereignty to EC bureaucrats in Brussels.

The mood of Epinal was decidedly apolitical a little more than a week before the referendum. No campaign posters were up. The town newspaper had a lot of local news, but just a half page on Maastricht, on page 22.

Lyazid Bendjedja said he would not vote. He is angry about the separate EC plan to create a single market by opening borders in January. Like several people interviewed, he mistakenly thinks that change depends on the referendum.

"Think how it will affect jobs," he said during a break from pinball

at Le Rivoli cafe.

"All those foreigners," Bendjedja said. His father is Algerian, but he was born and raised in the Vosges as a French citizen.

"But they won't be 'foreigners,' they'll be 'Europeans,'" interjected a friend, Maurice Jeannerey, a civil servant.

Jeannerey supports the treaty. "Look, if the no wins, it's not the end of Europe," he said. "But France and Germany must be the leaders. If France says no, it will be Germany alone."

Many people feel the treaty has not been explained adequately. Some voters are only now receiving eight-page booklets full of complex legalese.

In Belfort, 40 miles southeast of Epinal, an out-of-work man who gave his name only as Sylvain said he supports the idea of European union but is indignant at how the treaty has been put to the electorate.

"I'm not going to vote, but if I did, I'd go drop in a sheet of blank paper because they haven't tried to make us understand," said Sylvain, 25.

Patrick Landbeck, a 30-year-old caterer, said he will vote yes for personal reasons: "My brother married a German, and he's a German citizen now. But soon we'll both be 'Europeans,' and can move about freely."

Belfort, population 50,000, is the bastion of an odd ally for anti-Maastricht conservatives: Socialist dissident Jean-Pierre Chevènement, a member of Parliament and twice a Cabinet minister.

Convinced France is destined to play a leading global role, Chevènement opposes what he sees as a federal Europe rendering France powerless to wield its will.

But Sylvain, Landbeck and others said few talk about, or even know, Chevènement's position.

"I think a lot of Belfortians say they're for it one day and against it another, and will end up not voting on Sept. 20," Landbeck said.

In Montbéliard, a town in Chevenement's district where automaker Peugeot has a sprawling factory, three pensioners at the Cafe de Commerce laughed off a question about Maastricht, saying none had the slightest intention to vote.

A Peugeot foreman, Pierre Gaillard, said he will vote no if he bothers. "There's nothing to make me vote yes," he said. "Our money will suffer, Germany will come out ahead."

Back in Epinal, Bendjedja said he had found only odd jobs since leaving the army two years ago. "You think Maastricht's going to help me?" he asked.

Abstention makes sense, he said: "Someone will vote yes for me and someone else will vote no for me. Voila."

# Czar Nicholas II's bones to be tested

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Bones believed to be those of murdered Russian Czar Nicholas II and his family will be flown to Britain on Tuesday for final identification, Russian and British experts said Saturday.

British forensic experts will compare genetic material from the bones with samples from the czar's living relatives to conclusively identify the remains, according to a statement issued by the project participants.

"This is a no ordinary case, and it should be carried out at the world level," Dr. Pavel Ivanov, a Russian expert who will take the bones to England, said in an interview published in Saturday's editions of the Moskovsky Kom-

somolets newspaper.

"It is necessary to apply the entire arsenal of modern examination techniques to try to answer the direct question of whether these remains belong to the royal family and who is who," said Ivanov, who works with Moscow's chief forensic medical examiner.

The bones will be taken to the British government's Forensic Sciences Laboratory at Aldermaston, near Reading, for about six months of testing, according to a statement from Applied Biosystems, the British company paying to bring the bones to England.

Bolsheviks in 1918 carried out an order from Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin to execute Russia's last imperial family,

the Romanovs, in the Ural Mountains city of Yekaterinburg. The killers dumped the bodies in a pit near the city, known as Sverdlovsk during the Soviet era.

The bones were found in July 1991. Russian and foreign experts have been studying them with the aid of a computer to match skulls, teeth and bones with photographs to determine if the remains are those of the Romanovs.

A team of six American experts in July confirmed the earlier identification by Russian scientists of the skeletons of Czar Nicholas, his wife Alexandra, their eldest children, Olga, Maria and Tatyana, and the family doctor, Sergei Botkin.

Skeletons were not found for the czar's youngest children.

**SOMETHING NEW IN '92**

**1992 PERMIAN BASIN FAIR & EXPOSITION**

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September 16th - 20th • Ector County Coliseum • Odessa, Texas

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SEPTEMBER 16TH**  
Fair Open 3-10 pm  
Carnival Open 6-10 p.m.  
**3:00 OPENING CEREMONIES**  
**MAIN TENT**  
7:30 University Bridge & Formal presents:  
Miss Permian Basin Fair Scholarship Pageant  
**COORS TENT**  
6:00 & 8:00 Shile Ridge  
7:00 & 9:00 Magic Moments  
**BUD LIGHT TENT**  
6:00 & 8:00 Ram Herrera & the Outlaw Band  
**MIDWAY**  
4:00 & 7:00 Keith Warren - "The Texas Angler" (KMD TV Stage)  
5:30 & 8:00 The Saucedo Troupe (BMX Bike Show)  
6:00 Wal-Mart Of Roy Dog Food Shop Dog Trials (Arena)  
6:10 Miller Lite presents: Sand Volleyball  
6:30 & 9:00 Wild West Show  
7:00 & 9:00 Wild West Show  
8 & 10 KMD TV Newscast  
8 & 10 KOSA TV Newscast  
5, 6 & 10 KTX TV Newscast  
**SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS**  
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Rest Tent  
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Zeek the Model "A" Hillbilly  
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Horticulture/Flower Show  
Petting Zoo  
Creative Arts  
Boats  
Exotic Animals  
AND MUCH MORE...

**THURSDAY  
SEPTEMBER 17TH**  
Fair Open 3-10 pm  
Carnival Open 6-10 p.m.  
**MAIN TENT**  
6:30 Eyes of Texas Clinic  
Surgery Center of Texas presents:  
Senior Citizens Activities  
**COORS TENT**  
7:00 & 9:00 Magic Moments  
**BUD LIGHT TENT**  
6:00 & 8:00 Southbound  
7:00 Showdown  
**MIDWAY**  
4:00 & 7:00 Keith Warren - "The Texas Angler" (KMD TV Stage)  
5:30 & 8:00 The Saucedo Troupe (BMX Bike Show)  
6:00 Wal-Mart Of Roy Dog Food Shop Dog Trials (Arena)  
6:10 Miller Lite presents: Sand Volleyball  
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Zeek the Model "A" Hillbilly  
Bungee Jumping  
Horticulture/Flower Show  
Petting Zoo  
Creative Arts  
Boats  
Exotic Animals  
AND MUCH MORE...

**FRIDAY  
SEPTEMBER 18TH**  
Fair Open 10 am - Midnight  
Carnival Open 4 - Midnight  
**MAIN TENT**  
The Junior Fair Board presents:  
9:30 Johnny Blaine & the Spur Band  
10:00 Southbound  
11:00 Johnny Blaine & the Spur Band  
**COORS TENT**  
4, 6 & 8 Magic Moments  
7 & 9 Texas the Band  
**BUD LIGHT TENT**  
6:30 & 8:30 Midland Community Theatre Singers  
7:30 & 9:30 The Shades  
**MIDWAY**  
5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 Circus of Thrills  
5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 The Saucedo Troupe (BMX Bike Show)  
6 - 10 Miller Lite presents: Sand Volleyball  
6:30, 8:30 & 10:30 Wild West Show  
6 & 10 KMD TV Newscast  
6 & 10 KOSA TV Newscast  
5, 6 & 10 KTX TV Newscast  
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**SATURDAY  
SEPTEMBER 19TH**  
Fair Open 10 am - Midnight  
Carnival Open 1 - Midnight  
**MAIN TENT**  
10:00 a.m. Noel Elementary "Folkloric Dancers"  
11:00 a.m. Milam Elementary "Suzuki Violins"  
12:00 Milam Elementary "Make a Wish"  
1:00 Girl Scouts Fashion Show  
2:00 YMCA Performances  
3:30 Aerobic Demonstration  
4:00 Fall Fashion Show  
7:00 KODM 97.9/KMD TV/Permian Mall/Odessa American present:  
Talent Show Finals  
**COORS TENT**  
10:30 a.m. Tammy Lockler Dancers  
1:00 Pet Show & Tricks  
3:00, 7:30 & 9:30 Texas the Band  
5:00 Wheeland  
**BUD LIGHT TENT**  
10:00 a.m. Excel  
1:00 Checkpoint  
2:00 Brand New Opry  
4:00 Barbara Craig Dancers  
5:30 & 8:30 Ricky Bown & Primetime  
8:30 Showdown  
**MIDWAY**  
10:00 a.m. Midland Miller Lite presents: Sand Volleyball  
12:00 noon Motocross Racing  
1:30, 4:30 & 7:30 Circus of Thrills  
2:00, 5:00, 8:00 & 10:30 Wild West Show  
3:00, 5:30 & 9:30 The Saucedo Troupe (BMX Bike Show)  
6 & 10 KMD TV Newscast  
10:00 KOSA TV Newscast  
10:00 KTX TV Newscast  
**SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS**  
KODM 97.9/Primary Medical Clinic  
Rest Tent  
Subwasser Clydesdales  
Rennen the Still Walker  
Zeek the Model "A" Hillbilly  
Bungee Jumping  
Horticulture/Flower Show  
Petting Zoo  
Creative Arts  
Boats  
Exotic Animals  
AND MUCH MORE...

**SUNDAY  
SEPTEMBER 20TH**  
Fair Open 10 am - 6 pm  
Carnival Open 1 - Midnight  
**MAIN TENT**  
1:00 6th Lemptham  
2:30 Faith Temple Singers  
2:45 Crystal River  
4:30 Excel  
**COORS TENT**  
1:30, 3:30 & 5:30 Texas the Band  
**BUD LIGHT TENT**  
11:00 a.m. Excel  
2:00 & 4:30 Dave Tappley as Elvis  
**MIDWAY**  
10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Miller Lite presents: Sand Volleyball  
12:00 noon Motocross Racing  
12:00, 2:00 & 4:00 The Saucedo Troupe (BMX Bike Show)  
1:30, 3:30 & 5:30 Circus of Thrills  
2:30 & 4:30 Wild West Show  
**SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS**  
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Zeek the Model "A" Hillbilly  
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Associated Press photo

Socialist Party member Nordin sticks a poster promoting a "yes" vote in front of the European Parliament in Strasbourg, eastern France, Saturday. Polls say the French are evenly divided about the treaty which would link the European Community's 12 nations with a single currency and common foreign policy by 1999. France has been the prime mover behind the treaty.



We want to take this opportunity to express our deepest gratitude and warmest appreciation to our good friends and customers in the Big Spring area. We appreciate your support and encouragement during our stay here. We wish our good friends here the very best and we know, as well, we have your best wishes as we go to our new position in Mobile, Alabama.

Clay & Kathy Ottaway

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## Cook: Cuts could fuel crime increase

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Forced cuts in operations and maintenance costs by the Big Spring Police Department in the upcoming fiscal year could further fuel an increasing crime rate, Police Chief Joe Cook predicts.

"I think you're going to continue to see a rise (in the crime rate)," Cook said.

Some may say it is an excuse for poor performance, he added. "It's not."

Cook points to a declining crime rate in 1990 and in the first half of 1991, before \$280,000 in city budget cuts — 13 percent of the police budget — stripped the 46-officer department of seven officers, four jailers and a secretary.

After pay incentives and new vehicles were added, the overall 1991-92 police budget still dropped by 5 percent from the year before. Since then, the crime rate has steadily gone up.

"As long as we've got the activity out there, we've got to respond to it," Cook said. "With our level of crime, it just takes a lot of activity for us."

The 1992-93 fiscal city budget, passed by the Big Spring City Council Tuesday, will restore the jailer positions and add two dispatchers but 3 percent across-the-board cuts pushed on all city departments means the police budget will increase by only 1 percent, forcing cuts in operations and maintenance.

The cuts were needed to raise money for new programs and capital investments, such as street maintenance, police and other

**'As long as we've got the activity out there, we've got to respond to it. With our level of crime, it just takes a lot of activity for us.'**

Police Chief Joe Cook

vehicles, and adding the jailer and dispatcher positions, said Acting City Manager Tom Decell.

"We did not feel that it was appropriate at this time to ask the council to raise taxes," Decell said.

Councilman John Coffee, who last year pushed for the police manpower cuts, said cuts this year were more routine.

"That's pretty well what was submitted to us by the staff and the council went along with it," he said.

"It stinks," Cook said. "Instead of looking at what it actually costs us, we're looking at a 3 percent cut."

In the long run, he said, the cuts further dampens ideas to modernize the department, making it more efficient and increasing the ability of officers to patrol more, which would help compensate for the personnel cuts last year.

A wish-list includes: up to \$60,000 in transcribing equipment that could cut report-writing time in half; up to \$35,000 for in-car computers that would reduce radio air-wave time, profile calls better and increase filing space; and mini cameras to record incidents.

"More than anything, I would like to see us get good modern effi-

cient equipment," Cook said. "Our ship would have to come in because right now I think we're on an economic spiral downward."

However, he said, "I'm hoping with this new city manager (Lanny Lambert of Terrell, who starts work next month) these things will be a matter of discussion."

Meanwhile, in the upcoming fiscal year, since personnel positions will not be cut again or capital and new equipment, the reductions have to come from operations and maintenance, Cook said. In some cases it's a comfortable calculation, such as reducing allocations for vehicle maintenance — the biggest line-item cut — from \$61,000 to \$53,000 thanks to new vehicles.

But other areas are not as predictable, such as reducing the clothing allowance from \$24,500 to \$21,000. "I don't know yet what that means," Cook said. "Crudrier clothing?"

In some areas, including office supplies and repair of equipment such as radios, he said, "We're just rolling the dice."

And many operational costs, like utilities, are fixed, which puts more strain on flexible costs. "It's been a real juggling match," Cook said.

street," Cook said of decreases this year.

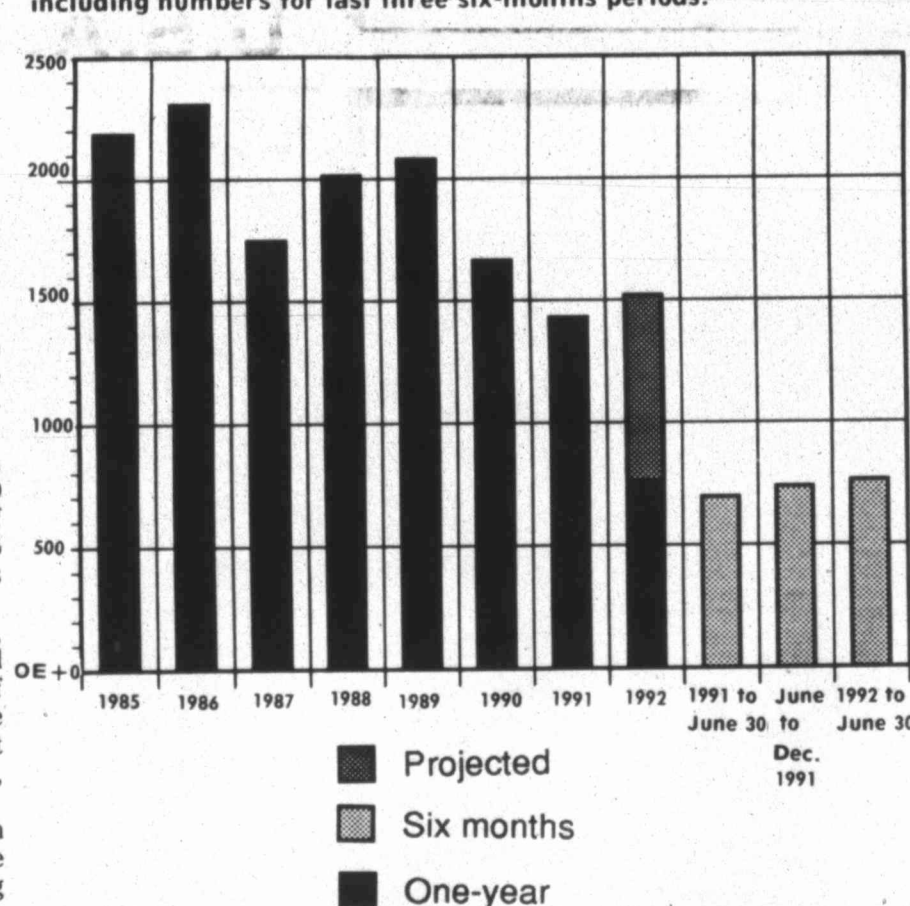
The monthly average of 2,811 service calls this year is up 10 percent over 1991 but down 1 percent from 1990. However, calls the past two months have been over 3,000, more than any month since October 1991 and higher than the 1990 monthly average of 2,844 calls. Service calls in 1989 are lower than all years since.

That translates to 14½ calls per patrol officer for each 12-hour shift in July and 14 calls per officer/shift in June. That is up from about 10 calls per officer/shift during the first four months of the fiscal year when the department began working with less officers.

Cook said he could not offer a reason why service calls are increasing. "At least (not) a definitive reason," he said.

## Annual Crime Rate

Chart shows the annual crime rate Big Spring the past seven years, including numbers for last three six-months periods.



## Police

Continued from Page 1A

added for such things as pay incentives and new vehicles, the overall police budget still dropped by 5 percent.

Ultimately, Cook said, it means less proactive — preventative — law enforcement and more reactive enforcement.

"They're (officers) too busy answering calls instead of getting involved in self-initiated and proactive activity," he said. "Which in my opinion is unhealthy. If the police department were a human organism, it's anemic right now."

Proactive enforcement, a modern trend in policing, is a philosophy embraced by Cook and implemented here since his arrival in 1987. He attributes a reduction in crimes, since he arrived, to proactive programs he helped enact, such as the five-person street crimes unit in 1989. All patrol officers, on a rotational basis, worked on the unit.

"I always believe that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," Cook said.

A 24 percent drop in crimes the first year after he arrived may be attributed, he said, to officers being more alert due to a new boss. But he credits new programs for a 20 percent drop in crimes for 1990 and a 17 percent drop the first half of 1991, which had followed 3 and 15 percent increases the two years before.

The 1991 year, with 1,430 thefts, burglaries, robberies, assaults and murders, had the lowest number of crimes during Cook's tenure. The 1989 year had the most at 2,187 but that was still lower than 1986, which had 2,305.

The downward trend stopped in the second half of 1991 when the seven officer positions — along with four jailers and a secretary for added savings of \$60,000 — were cut from the department, effective Oct. 1. Crimes in the second half of 1991 increased 6 percent over the first half of the year. The 760 crimes in the first half of this year is a 3 percent increase over the last half of 1991.

"I don't think anybody, whether it be the utility department or public works, can take a 10 percent hit like we did without it affecting them," Cook said.

Along with the increase in crime the past year, the number of arrests are down, while, more recently, the number of service calls are up.

The monthly average of 151 arrests this year is down 21 percent from 1991 and 32 percent from 1990, although it is up 64 percent over 1989. "I think that is a function of having fewer officers on the

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## Budget on Monday's court agenda

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

Approval of the 1992-93 fiscal year's budget is expected in Monday's 9 a.m. meeting of the Howard County Commissioners Court.

The budget is designed around a three-percent tax hike above the effective tax rate of 37.04 cents per \$100 property valuation.

The current budget was funded with a tax rate of 35.936 cents. The effective tax rate, which will provide the county with equivalent income even though property values have fallen, is 37.04 cents.

If adopted, the three-percent increase will make the county tax rate 38.15 cents per \$100 valuation.

Even with the tax increase, the county is expected to finish the fiscal year with the lowest fund balance in more than eight years, according to records kept by County Auditor Jackie Olsen. The fund balance is needed to maintain county functions and payroll from the end of the fiscal year in September until tax money begins to come into county coffers in January.

Bids on health insurance for the county will be reviewed and a decision made regarding health care benefits for county employees. Even with the bids, county health insurance payments are expected to go up sharply.

Also at Monday's meeting, the commissioners will:

- Vote on the approval of the 9-1-1 budget, and the reappoint-

ment of Melinda Hernandez for another two-year term on the 9-1-1 board of directors.

- Speak with Big Spring attorneys Drew Mouton and Bob Miller regarding the county's delinquent tax contract.

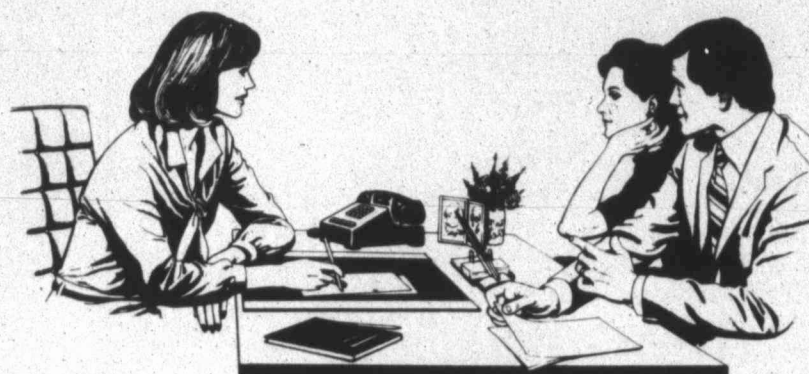
- Discuss the county jail and related contracts with Sheriff A. N. Standard.

- Discussion and approval of a sexual harassment policy for county employees.

- Authorized bids for property/liability insurance bids.

- Vote on resolutions regarding early voting places and establishing a central counting station for the Nov. 3 general election.

- Review a request for a Chevron pipeline easement across the county.



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There's the time high winds knocked out power to her store and all the frozen food started to melt. "They were out here in a flash, fixed it and we ate all the soupy ice cream together," she laughs.

And the time they were making a routine repair call at her home. "I had a snake under my house, so the guys got rid of it for me," she said. She recalls the heavy boxes lifted, the faulty water heater fixed.

"I've lived here all my life, and I couldn't tell you everything they've done for me," she says. "They're Good Samaritans as well as being electricians."

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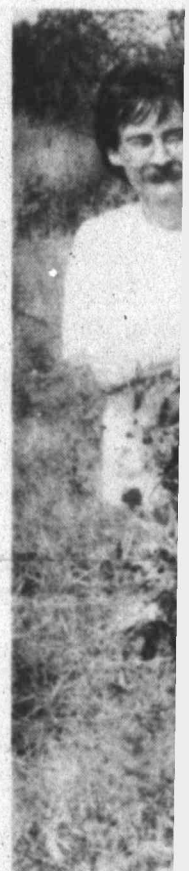
A city of Big Spring donated house of during the Ban

## Bank

Continued from

Horton prairie Howard Court O.L. "Louis" bulldozer operator who had been clearing acres Saturday's clearing ahead and star week and a half. "Johnny Gre he called his 'pillar' (D7G), to do his area, going to take a lake," she said clear land Seventh Street

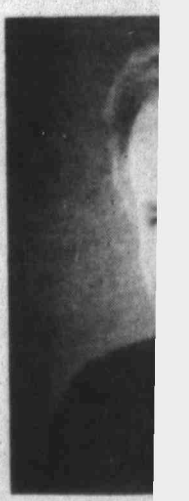
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The Greater Club welcom 5730 Gov. Chl Moggie, to a at the Morga Bread wa with club P mon, and the Bread members meeting and truly live the participate in 1992-93 them helping other Rotary p Bread incl tions of bool supplies to planting pro vironment; aid to Hurri literacy pr



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Herald photos by Tim Appel

## Before and after

A city of Big Spring bulldozer plows into an abandoned house on Cherry Street Saturday morning during the Banks Addition cleanup. Several hours

later, the house, along with the high weeds, were removed from the site.

## Banks

Continued from Page 1A

Horton praised the efforts of Howard County Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown and County bulldozer operator Johnny Green, who had been instrumental in clearing acres of land prior to Saturday's cleanup. "We went ahead and started our job about a week and a half ago," Brown said.

"Johnny Green brought out what he called his 'destroyer' (a Caterpillar D7G), and said we are not to do his area," Horton said. "He's going to take it all the way to the lake," she said of Green's efforts to clear land south of Northeast Seventh Street.

Public Works Director Tom Decell was volunteering his time to coordinate the efforts of a dozen city volunteers. "We just enjoy donating our time to help them fix the place up," said Howard Shivers, one of the city employees who also volunteered two weeks

ago in the Jones Valley cleanup.

Decell even was seen hacking down a stand of cane with a machete, while a total of 105 volunteers from around the city moved, cleaned, carried and loaded debris from numerous sites in the neighborhood, Horton said.

A number of volunteers from the Veterans Administration Medical Center also were on hand, including Physician's Assistant Jesse Jones and several nurses, who cared for the few minor cuts and injuries that occurred. "I haven't had a cleanup without the VA being there and doing more than their share," Franklin said.

The volunteers worked from 8 a.m. until shortly after noon, when a break was taken to eat a barbecue lunch, prepared by the event's chief cook, H.L. Eason.

Food for the event was donated by Chapman Meat Market, Furr's Supermarket, Furr's Cafeteria, Winn-Dixie Supermarket, Don's

IGA, Burger King, Hubbard Packing Company, local Coca Cola and Dr. Pepper bottlers, Spring Tabernacle Church, Donuts Etc., Pizza Hut, Kwikie Drive-In Grocery, and Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Horton said.

Horton said her efforts to coordinate the cleanup began to gain support when she contacted Franklin. "Beverly just took me right under her wing," she said. "The chamber is just great — we have to give it to them."

Horton said the areas leveled by the bulldozers contained more than a hundred rattlesnakes, killed in the excavation. "Maybe we won't have to look so close before we step outside at night," she said.

Bulldozer operators left the larger trees and, with the areas leveled with grading equipment, neighbors intend to keep the land mowed and park-like," she said. Cleanup efforts area expected to continue today, she said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Banks Addition cleanup volunteer Stacy Johnson carries an armful of weeds to a waiting garbage truck as others use hoes and machetes to cut the weeds from a lot on Cherry Street Saturday morn-

ing. Once the tall weeds were removed, City of Big Spring workers, who were volunteering their time to the cleanup, went in with a mower to cut the grass.

## Rotary governor visits with local club

The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club welcomed Rotary District 5730 Gov. Cliff Breaud and his wife, Moggie, to a ranch-style barbecue at the Morgan Ranch Thursday.

Breaud was in Big Spring to visit with club President Kent Bowerman, and the rotary board.

Breaud addressed Rotary members during the Friday meeting and challenged the club to truly live the Rotary theme and to participate in Rotary projects. The 1992-93 theme is "Real happiness is helping others."

Rotary projects espoused by Breaud include Polio Plus; donations of books, dental and medical supplies to Mexico; Rotary tree planting projects benefiting the environment; clothing and financial aid to Hurricane Andrew victims; literacy programs; and youth

programs.

Breaud urged the members to "hear the calls for help from our children" and reminded them of their leadership roles. Breaud said the members should ask "themselves in the morning 'Who

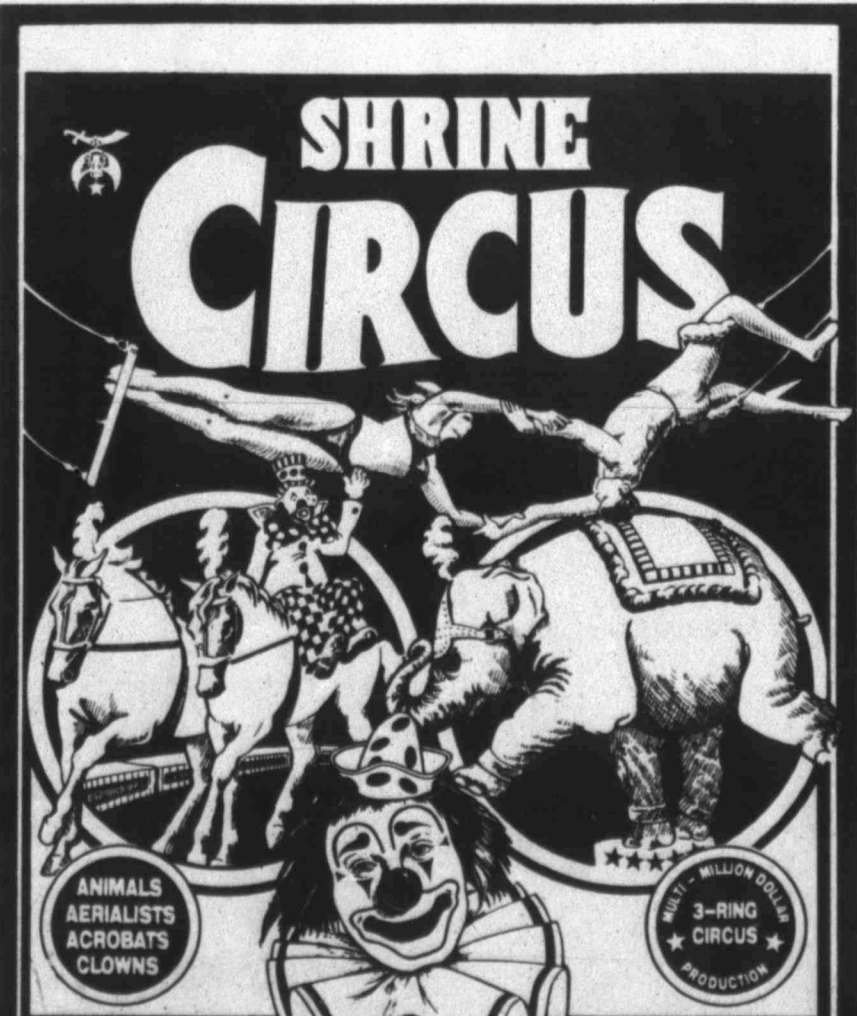
am I going to help today? and at night, 'Who have I helped today?'"

Moggie was presented with a check to be given to the district and then forwarded to Rotary International Foundation to aid in worldwide projects such as Polio Plus.



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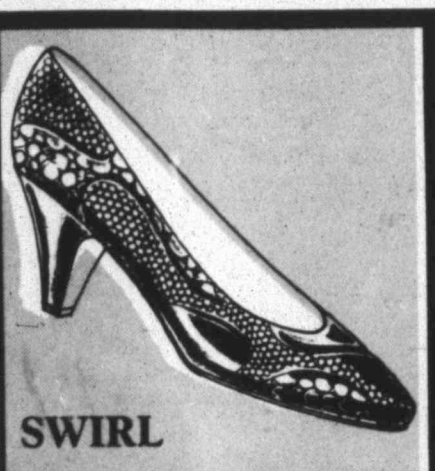
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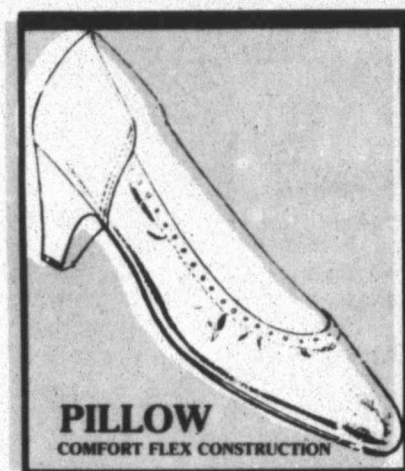
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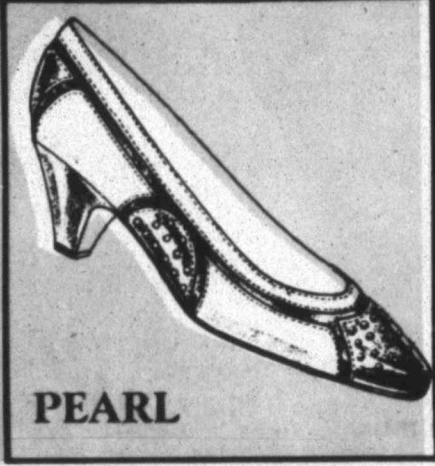
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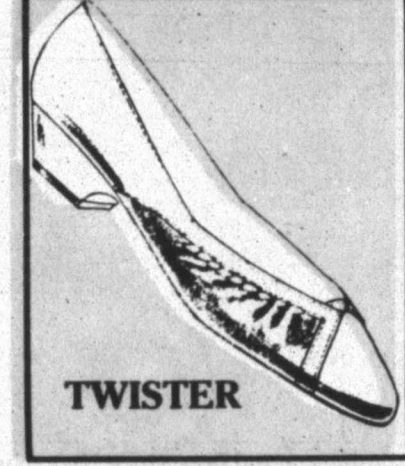


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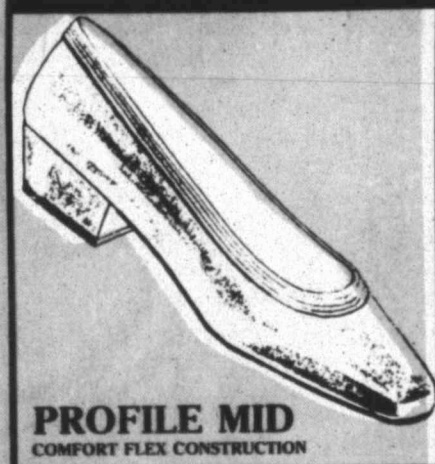


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**Permian Basin Weather**

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

Wednesday: Partly cloudy, high upper 80s; fair nights, low mid 60s.

Thursday: Partly cloudy, high low 90s; fair nights; low mid 60s.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A basketball worth \$30 was reportedly stolen in the 1000 block of Stadium.
- A door worth \$200 was reportedly broken in a burglary of a building in the 3300 block of West Highway 80.
- Santa Cruz Diaz, 20, of Big Spring was arrested for speeding.
- A Big Spring man reported a known person who kicked his cat in the 400 block of East 10th Street.
- A dolly worth \$150 was reportedly stolen in the 1500 Mesquite.
- Merchandise worth \$554 was reportedly stolen during the burglary of a house in the 1600 block of Donley.
- A car worth \$500 was reportedly stolen and later recovered in the 700 block of Lorilla.
- Juan Limon, 33, of Big Spring was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- Edna Smith, 56, of Big Spring was arrested for public intoxication.
- Joe Edwin Johnson, 21, and David Renteria, 24, of Big Spring were arrested for public intoxication.
- Keith Gamel, 20, of Big Spring was arrested for public intoxication.
- Donald Patterson, 26, of Big Spring was arrested for driving with a suspended license.
- George Trevino, 21, of Big Spring was arrested for public intoxication.
- A .22 caliber rifle was reported stolen and a window broken during the burglary of a vehicle in the 1300 block of Wood.
- A VCR worth \$240 was reported stolen in the 1500 block of Lincoln.
- A window worth \$150 was reported damaged in the 700 block of North Douglas.

## Bluebonnet contests mall appraisal

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

As one lawsuit against the Howard County Tax Appraisal District is resolved, another has been filed with the 118th District Court.

Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB's corporate headquarters in Dallas has filed a lawsuit, which contests the appraisal district's \$1.1 million valuation of the Highland Mall property, according to district clerk's records.

Bluebonnet contends the property is worth only \$500,000, said Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire.

Of the Bluebonnet suit, Toomire said, "We've been sued several times in the past, but it has never gone to court."

Although Toomire said he is comfortable with his office's valuation of the Highland Mall property, he admits that it is often in the taxpayer's best interest to make some concession rather than pay the expense of a court trial.

Officials at Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB corporate office in Dallas did not return calls regarding the filing of the lawsuit.

A March 1991 lawsuit, however, filed by Gregg Smith, has been settled in favor of the appraisal district. After being terminated, Smith filed the suit, alleging he had been fired for being a "whistle-blower," Toomire said.

Smith was officially fired for absenteeism due to chronic illness. Smith alleged the absenteeism was never mentioned until after he disclosed the existence of improper

appraisals to the appraisal board.

Smith's report indicated the existence of lots, which contained no housing, but had buildings listed in their appraisal, Smith said at the time. During that time, Toomire admitted that the board was correcting some errors, but that no purposeful discrepancies were made.

A jury in the U.S. District Court in Abilene found that the appraisal district was not in violation of what has been termed "the Whistleblowers Act," Toomire said.

The jury handed down their decision in the case Wednesday. "The jury found that the appraisal district was not in the wrong," Toomire said. "We're glad the verdict was as it was."

## Storm

Continued from Page 1A

information on damage was sketchy, sent via radio to Honolulu.

"Roads were impassable and there were lots of telephone poles down," state Civil Defense spokeswoman Barbara Hendrie said after one official radioed Lihue, the largest city on Kauai.

"There were blown-off roofs, and everywhere this person was looking was damage—with some of the buildings totally blown away in every direction."

A reporter for The Honolulu Advertiser, Jan TenBruggencate, reported by radio that as many as a third of Kauai's homes suffered severe damage and that destruction was visible everywhere. Many residents remained in shelters overnight rather than return to their homes, he said.

Heavy damage was reported in the Poipu resort area on Kauai's southern tip, on Kauai's west side and in Lihue, according to John Kennedy, a ham radio operator on the island.

"We do not know what's there—we're concerned and apprehensive," Wallace E. Stickney, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said during a stopover at Travis Air Force Base in California on a flight to

Hawaii. Kauai, known as Hawaii's "Garden Island" because of its lush terrain and breathtaking scenery, is the least populated of the four major islands. Its 51,000 residents are concentrated on the eastern and southeastern shores.

Situated at the northwest end of the Hawaiian chain, its volcanic mountains and pristine beaches on the 30-mile-wide island draw thousands of tourists in the fall from the U.S. mainland, Australia and Japan.

As the hurricane approached, Kauai Mayor JoAnn Yukimura ordered the evacuation of beachfront homes, tourist

bungalows and luxury hotels. Tens of thousands of people either left the island or moved inland to more than a dozen Red Cross shelters.

Kauai's chain-owned hotels include the Sheraton, Hyatt Regency and Hilton.

Oahu Island's 800,000 residents took cover against fierce wind and large waves that washed over famed Waikiki Beach and flooded hotels.

Lihue Airport, its control tower knocked out, was ordered closed to civilian aircraft for at least 48 hours.

## Sheriff's log

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

- Scott Handley Driver, 23, of Big Spring was arrested on Lubbock warrants for the issuance of bad checks.
- Casey Even Richbourg, 22, of Big Spring was arrested on Medina County warrants for theft by check.
- Ronald DeLeon, 25, of Karnes City was arrested on Wilson County warrants for speeding and failure to appear.
- Annette Mauldin Coker of Sand Springs was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces.
- Javier Payne, 22, of Big Spring was arrested for revocation of probation for burglary.
- Robert David Garcia, 25, of Big Spring was arrested for contempt of court.

## Court docket

The following cases were decided in area courts:

- Annette Mauldin Coker of Sand Springs pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was sentenced to 10 years deferred adjudication probation, fined \$1,500 plus \$84 in court costs.
- Edward Tovar Cantu, 38, of Stanton pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license and was sentenced to 20 days in the county jail, fined \$300, and \$282 court costs.
- Guillermo Juarez, 38, of Lubbock pleaded guilty to felony driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to three years probation plus 30 days in the county jail.

## Deaths

### Beverly Judas

Beverly Ann (Enger) Judas, 39, Honolulu, Hawaii, died Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1992, in Honolulu.

Memorial services were held Friday at Hickam Air Force Base, with Chaplain David R. Maack officiating. Graveside services will be 10 a.m., Monday, at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Herbert McPherson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Services are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She will be buried with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Hoss Enger.

She was born Feb. 14, 1953, in Big Spring. She grew up in Sand Springs and graduated from Coahoma High in 1971. She married Rob Judas on June 5, 1981 in Anchorage, Alaska. They had lived in Alaska, Virginia and Florida, and moved to Hawaii in 1989. She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her husband, Col. Robert Judas, Honolulu, Hawaii; two daughters: Carly Alisa Brown, Pensacola, Fla. and Kimberly Carlisle Judas, Honolulu; one son, Brian Maxwell Judas, Honolulu; one brother, Ron

Enger, Sand Springs; two nephews, one niece, and one great-niece.

Pallbearers will be Q.T. Coats, Jr., Gregg Parrish, Am Fitzgerald, Charles Cooper, Ken Harris and Jim Sanders.

All members of B.P.O.E. Lodge #1386 are considered honorary pallbearers.

The family will be at the home of Ron and Kay Enger in Sand Springs.

### Roman Estrada

Roman C. Estrada, 87, Lamesa, died Aug. 12, 1992.

Services were held Saturday, Aug. 15, 1992, in Bethel Assembly of God with the Rev. L.C. Hernandez officiating, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Estrada. Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

He was born in Fentress and moved from Big Spring to Lamesa in 1951. He married Engenia Ariaz on Dec. 11, 1929 in Big Spring. She preceded him in death June 7, 1990.

Survivors include five sons: Manuel, Arturo and Gabriel, all of Lamesa, Fernando of Harlingen and Roman Ray of Lubbock; four daughters: Guadalupe Saldivar, Big Spring, Rachel Mojica, Denver City, Tommie Valderrama, Allen, and Connie Franco, Ackerly; two sisters: Elisa Corpus, Ontario, Calif. and Tome Flores, San Antonio; one brother, Jose of Lamesa; 20 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

### Ida Marshall

Funeral services for Ida Rosetta Marshall, 96, will be today at 2 p.m. at Lamesa Church of Christ with Larry Marshall, Billy Lynn Marshall and Boyle Maynard officiating. Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Marshall died Sept. 11, 1992.

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### Pat Blewett

Funeral services for Pat Stone Blewett, 65 of Shallowater, will be Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Resthaven Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. S.W. Keeton officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Blewett died Saturday in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

She was born in Rainwood and had lived in Shallowater prior to moving to Big Spring. She married Thomas Blewett Aug. 13, 1958 in Big Spring. She was a hairstylist and a member of Bellaire Baptist Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Thomas Blewett of Shallowater; two sons, Johnny Rex Finley of Shallowater and Tommy Blewett of Lubbock; three daughters, Nancy Coker, Rita Elliott and Sissy Moore all of Shallowater; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Paul Elliott, Lawrence Brewer, Scotty Brewer, Larry Brewer, Gary Workman and Ronald Dutton.

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	Don's IGA	Furn's	Winn-Dixie
•Imperial Sugar 4-lb.	179	179	199
•Masa Trigo 8-lb.	395	459	395
•Crisco 3-lb.	197	199	199
•Velveeta 2-lb.	399	499	399
•Folger's Instant Coffee 8-oz.	281	329	318
•Folger's 13-oz. can	175	209	199
•Joy Liquid 22-oz.	113	125	129
•Huggles All Sizes	888	999	948
•Post Toasties 18-oz.	179	209	179
•Carnation 12-oz.	55¢	59¢	55¢
•GM Flour 5-lb.	98¢	157	88¢
•BC Cake Mixes 18-oz.	88¢	109	88¢
•Miracle Whip 16-oz.	136	149	147
•Parkay 1-lb.	44¢	79¢	44¢
•Starkist Tuna 6-oz.	48¢	69¢	48¢
•Peter Pan Peanut Butter 18-oz.	179	249	177
•Pintos 2-lb.	65¢	73¢	68¢
•DM Tomato Sauce 8-oz.	5/\$1.00	33¢	25¢
•Wolf Chili 19-oz.	118	189	118
•Cheerios 10-oz.	167	241	167
•Kee-L-Nation 16-oz.	28¢	33¢	33¢
•Lipton Tea 24-ct.	189	229	188
•DM Catsup 28-oz.	98¢	99¢	98¢
•Kraft Mayonnaise 32-oz.	188	179	188

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Buffalos/2

Fridge returns to  
the gridiron/4

Sunday, Sept. 13, 1992

# Sports

BIG SPRING HERALD

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snared/7

Section B

## Turnovers do Steers in against Mats

By MIKE BUTTS  
Staff Writer

LUBBOCK — Football is a game of numbers.

And two numbers that stuck out in Big Spring's 25-6 loss to Lubbock Estacado Friday night were 35 and six.

Thirty-five was the difference between the two teams' yardage totals, Estacado outgaining the Steers 319 to 284. Six was the number of times the Steers turned the ball over.

Those turnovers kept the Steers from scoring more than one touchdown, and the yardage figures show how a lopsided loss for Big Spring could have been much closer.

Of Big Spring's six first-half possessions, four ended in turnovers and two ended on failed fourth-down conversions — all in

Estacado territory.

"We just had silly things happen all night long," Steer coach Dwight Butler said after his team fell to 1-1. "We had people drop passes that don't usually drop, we over-threw guys that were wide open. Defensively we played well enough to win but when you give somebody that many turnovers you can't expect them (the defense) to time after time stop (the other team)."

At one point in the first half Big Spring ended three straight drives with turnovers at the Estacado 35, 48 and 19-yard lines. They also turned the ball over on downs at the Matadors' 24 and 14-yard lines before halftime.

Butler hinted that Big Spring lost some concentration after a good showing last week in a 25-14 win at Levelland.

"When you're inexperienced and

Big Spring	Team Stats	Estacado
17	First Downs	13
148	Yds. Rushing	178
136	Yds. Passing	141
13-33	Pass. Comp.	8-13
1	Int. By	2
1-36	Punts-Ave.	3-35
4-3	Fum.-Lost	4-3
2-10	Penalties	6-53

Score by Quarters

Big Spring	0	0	0	6	6
Estacado	6	6	0	13	25

you have a pretty good game you forget you have to do the little things right," Butler said.

The Steer coach was at a loss to explain the four fumbles and two interceptions given up by his team. "It's not like they were hitting that hard or anything else," he said. "Some of them we just dropped."

The Steers never really challenged Estacado in the contest, which left the Matadors at 1-1. Big Spring didn't score until the 9:32 mark of the final quarter, down 18-0.

Estacado quarterback Zebbie Lethridge failed to live up to his pre-game billing. But he was effective enough to pass for 141 yards and throw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Dale Love with three minutes left in the second quarter, giving the Mats a 12-0 lead.

And the Estacado senior came up with other key passes on the night. In the Mats game-opening possession, Lethridge completed a 41-yarder to Love on third down and finished the drive with a 17-yard touchdown throw to Chris Adams for a 6-0 Estacado lead. Love had three catches for 112 yards on the night.

Big Spring followed that score with maybe its most impressive drive of the night, aside from when its scored. The Steers moved the ball entirely on the ground from their own 37 to the Estacado 12. The possession ended when quarterback Clay Klatt threw to Tim Pear-

son for a three-yard loss on fourth down and four from the 14.

"I'm disappointed in the loss but I'm not disappointed in how hard we played," Klatt said.

Klatt threw 14 yards to Pearson for the Steers touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Defensive end Marcus Yanez broke his left leg in the game and will be out for several weeks.

Big Spring plays its first home game of the year Friday at 8 p.m. against Lubbock High.

Despite the Steers having beaten Lubbock High 39-6 last year, Butler isn't worried about his squad being overconfident.

"I think we're way too inexperienced to be overconfident about anyone," he said. "We've got to reestablish some kind of consistency, especially offensively."

Butler feels Big Spring is due for a home game.

"Two road games in a row this

far away for a young team is tough," he said. "They want to be at home playing before the home crowd."

In other district 3-4A play Fort Stockton beat Greenwood 26-8. Andrews outscored Hobbs 40-21. Sweetwater downed Abilene High 20-7. Monahans shut out Snyder 18-0. San Angelo Lake View lost to Lamesa 25-13 and Pecos got by Carlsbad 7-6.

Individual Leaders

Rushing: Big Spring — Jackson, 14-67; Estacado — Boyd, 14-85; Receiving: Big Spring — Cervantes, 6-79; Estacado — Love, 3-112; Passing: Big Spring — Klatt, 8-17-70; Estacado — Lethridge, 8-13-141.

Scoring Summary

1st Qtr. — LE — Adams 17 pass from Lethridge, kick failed, 8:47.

2nd Qtr. — LE — Love 49 pass from Lethridge, pass failed, 3:00.

4th Qtr. — LE — Bibbs 8 run, pass failed, 11:52.

4th Qtr. — BS — Pearson 14 pass from Klatt, pass failed, 9:32.

4th Qtr. — LE — Bibbs 51 run, Lethridge kick, 2:47.

## Colorado wins wild one over Baylor

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

In Waco Kordell Stewart threw three touchdown passes and completed 16 of 17 attempts for 251 yards Saturday to bring No. 12 Colorado sweet revenge with a 57-38 victory over Baylor.

Colorado of the Big Eight Conference improved to 2-0 while Baylor of the Southwest Conference dropped to 0-2 before 34,202 sunbaked fans in Floyd Casey Stadium.

It was the most points the Bears had allowed at home in the 21 years that Grant Teaff has been the coach and matched the most ever allowed at Waco when Texas beat Baylor 57-0 in 1914.

SWC

Trying to even the score for last year's 16-14 loss to Baylor at Boulder, Stewart had the scoreboard clicking and the Baylor secondary reeling. He only played in the first half because of a sprained left foot.

His only incompletion came when he intentionally grounded the ball.

Stewart's touchdown passes went 6, 35 and 52 yards to tight end Christian Fauria, split end Charles Johnson, and wingback Michael Westbrook.

Tailback Lamont Warren scored three times on short runs as the Buffaloes proved they could also run the ball.

Texas Tech 49, Wyoming 32  
At Lubbock Robert Hall threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score and Byron Morris ran for three touchdowns as Texas Tech defeated Wyoming 49-32 Saturday night.

Morris put Tech up for good, 28-24, midway through the third quarter after bouncing off two tacklers in the middle of Wyoming's defense and bolting to the sideline on a 51-yard touchdown run.

The Red Raiders (1-1) of the Southwest Conference pulled away with an 18-yard touchdown pass from Hall to Lloyd Hill, which gave the Red Raiders a 35-24 lead with 12:31 left. Wyoming of the Western Athletic Conference dropped to 1-1.

Southern Methodist 28, North Texas 14

At Dallas reserve Kevin Shepard ran for two second-half touchdowns



Syracuse ball carrier Grady Ismail (45) tries to fend off Texas defensive back Joey Ellis (27) in first period action Saturday. Ellis stopped Ismail

for an 11-yard gain on a pass from quarterback Marvin Grimes.

and Brian Berry caught a 65-yard touchdown pass to lead Southern Methodist past North Texas 28-14 on Saturday.

The Mustangs of the Southwest Conference and North Texas, a Division I-AA team, are each 1-1.

W. Michigan 17, TCU 17

At Fort Worth Jeff Wilkinson kicked a 39-yard field goal with 1:51 remaining Saturday as Texas Christian salvaged a 17-17 tie with Western Michigan and spoiled a career-best 336-yard passing performance by Broncos quarterback Brad Taylor.

Western Michigan (0-0-1) led 17-14 and appeared headed for victory after Pierre Hixon intercepted Leon Clay's pass at the Broncos 33 with 6:55 to go.

But TCU's Manvel Hopes intercepted Taylor's pass at the Frogs 44 three plays later to set up the game-tying kick for Wilkinson.

Syracuse 31, Texas 21

At Syracuse, N.Y. Marvin Graves threw for a touchdown and set up two other second-half scores with long completions in rallying No. 9 Syracuse to a 31-21 victory over Texas on Saturday.

Syracuse (2-0), trailing 21-13 late in the third quarter, tied it with 2:04 to play in the period on Graves' 10-yard pass to Kerry Ferrell and a 2-point conversion pass from tailback David Walker to Graves.

Graves' 51-yard pass to Shelby Hill was the highlight of a 13-play drive that finally stalled at the Texas 2. John Biskup's 20-yard field goal gave the Orangemen a 24-21 lead.

Graves, who completed 11 of 18 passes for 284 yards, threw a 58-yard bomb to Qadry Ismail to set up the clinching Syracuse score, which came on Al Wooten's

1-yard run with 28 seconds to play.

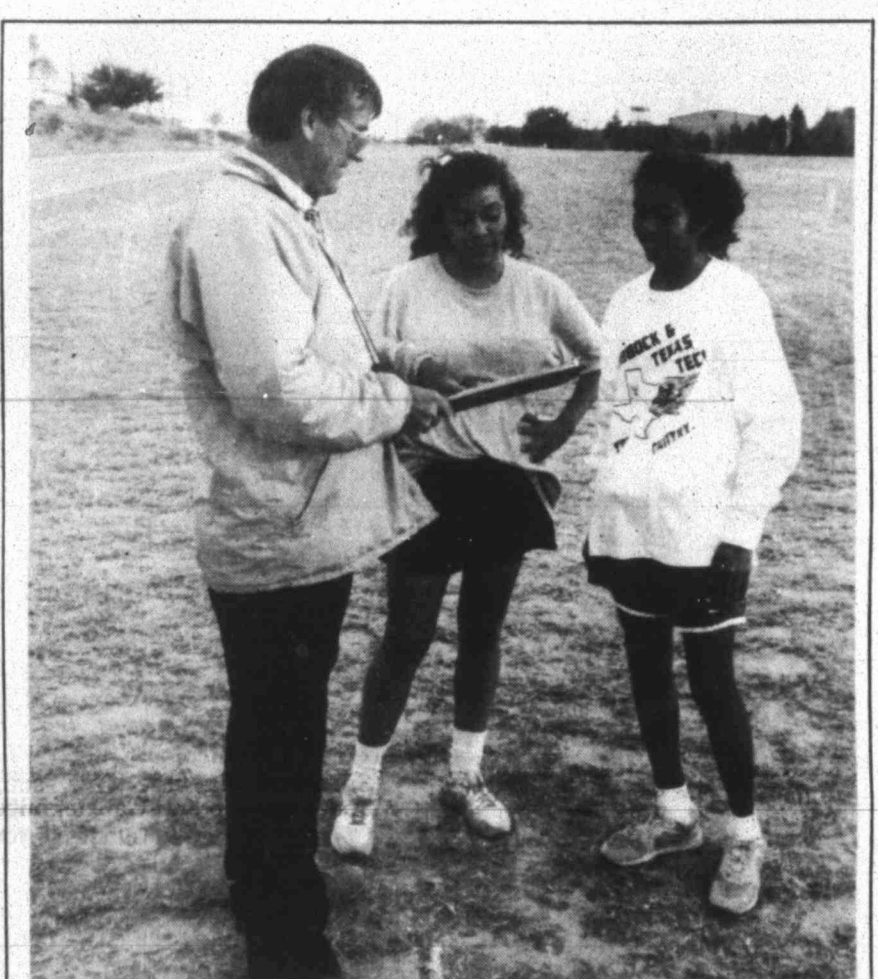
No. 7 Texas A&M 19, Tulsa 9

At College Station Greg Hill ran 8 yards for a touchdown and caught a 12-yard touchdown pass, helping No. 7 Texas A&M shake off three lost fumbles and an interception to beat upset-minded Tulsa 19-9 Saturday night.

The Aggies (3-0) improved their home record since 1989 to 14-0-1 and snapped the Hurricane's eight-game winning streak.

The Aggies, trying to avenge a 35-34 upset loss to Tulsa a year ago, had to overcome the kicking of Tulsa's Eric Lange, who extended his string of consecutive field goals to 19 with kicks of 22, 40 and 42 yards.

The Hurricane (1-1) gained 3 yards on the three drives setting up Lange's field goals. Each kick followed an A&M turnover.



Big Spring cross country coach Randy Britton goes over some instructions with senior runners Elisabeth Lopez (left) and Hope Martinez. The Lady Steers have won five district championships in the last six years.

## Lady Steer runners shooting for state

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

As far as the Big Spring Lady Steers go, coach Randy Britton is skipping the district cross country meet and heading right on to regional.

No, Britton and the Lady Steers aren't going to really miss the 3-4A cross country meet Oct. 31 in Big Spring, but Britton has his mind set on other things. Those other things include the regional and state cross country meet. Britton feels he has the foundation that can get to those meets. The district meet is just a formality.

"I'm not worried about the district meet. Regional and qualifying for state is my concern," said Britton. "We're going to step it up another notch. We're a pro-

ven district power. You don't win five out of six district championships and not have talent."

Ironically, last year was the only year in the last six years the Lady Steers didn't win district, finishing second behind San Angelo Lake View. "As far as teams to beat, you've got to go with the defending district champions. But I think we will win district," said Britton.

The Lady Steers were barely edged out by Lake View last season and a big part of that was Britton's top two runners — Elisabeth Lopez and Hope Martinez were sick that day and didn't come close to running their top times. This year Britton has Lopez and Martinez back, and both are strong senior leaders, he said.

• Please see STATE, Page 3-B

## After further review, instant replay missed

Back in August, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department decided to close the Big Spring State Recreational Area. One explanation given for the closure was the park's failure to bring in enough money. A major reason for its not bringing in enough money was park workers neglecting to collect entrance fees from hundreds of people who use the facility.

So the proposed closure amounted to the parks and wildlife department saying, "we did a poor job of managing the park so we're closing it."

This reminds me of what the NFL has done with its use of instant replay to aid officiating. They were doing a lousy job of employing it so they decided to scrap it. Getting rid of instant replay was like someone throwing away a home computer because they can't figure out how to use it.

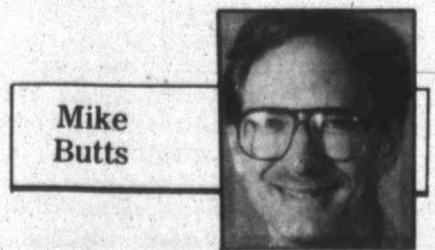
If you don't think the lack of in-

stant replay affected the NFL's first weekend, talk to a New York Jets fan. Their team was robbed last Sunday by the zebras. Two missed fumble calls led to an Atlanta touchdown and kept the Jets from getting the ball deep in Falcon territory.

Instant replay may not have been able to reverse the second of those calls. But Atlanta won the game, 20-17, on the strength of their cheap touchdown after the first blown call.

And last Monday night another horrendous call came close to having a significant impact on a game. Redskins Martin Mayhew's supposed interception gave Washington its only momentum of the night. Replay clearly showed Mayhew trapped the ball and was down by contact 25 yards away from where officials eventually marked it.

I know what you're thinking. Instant replay messed with the game.



Mike Butts

It frustrated the heck out of fans by stopping play for two minutes so officials could figure out whether a ball carrier was out of bounds on the 28 or the 30-yard line. It intimidated officials on the field and made them hesitate in their decision making. It was a royal pain.

I agree. But those, and virtually all other complaints I heard over the years about instant replay, were directed not at the system itself but at how it was utilized. Instant replay didn't need to be junked, it needed an overhaul.

Here are the major problems with instant replay and how they

### OPINION

could be alleviated:

*The delays were too long.*

Put a 45 or 60-second time limit on reviewed plays and enforce it. If a decision can't be made in that amount of time, there's too much doubt about what the replay shows to reverse the call on the field anyway. An official on the field can put a stop watch to the replay booth's review. If a decision's not made in the allotted time, play resumes, period.

*There were too many delays.*

This might have been the worst problem the system had. Why stop a game six times to decide whether a player was out of bounds at one spot or three yards up the field? The NFL should've found some way to limit the number of reviewed calls. Maybe borrow the USFL's idea of giving each coach a

designated number of chances (one each half?) to request a review. That would add another element of strategy to the game. At least don't stop play for out-of-bounds calls unless a touchdown is involved.

*Officials were intimidated and ended up making worse calls because of fear of being overruled.*

(How could they do any worse than the Jets-Falcons or Cowboys-Redskins games last weekend?) Train all the officials to work the replay booths and have members of officiating teams rotate between the field and the booth. That way the booth officials have a better understanding of what the field officials have to go through, and the booth officials won't be seen as adversaries.

Getting rid of instant replay could turn out to be good for the NFL if it prompts the league to bring the system back in an improved form.

Maybe last week's miscues by the refs were an aberration and the officials will perform better for the rest of the year. If they don't, replay could be missed more and more as the season goes on.

As much as I, like most fans, couldn't stand the "after further review" delays, I thought it was worth it to reduce the possibility of a game decided by poor officiating.

Some who argue against instant replay simply say the game should be called on the field. But why let games be decided by calls the replay shows to be way off the mark?

That's what Jets fans are wondering right now.

Mike Butts is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Sundays. To respond to sports columns in the Herald write: Sports Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, 79721.



## High schools

## Stanton Buffalos win battle but lose war

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

STANTON — Generally statistics are a good way to gauge a football game. But that wasn't the case Friday night when the Colorado City Wolves defeated the Stanton Buffalos 14-13.

The Buffalos, 1-1, totally dominated the game, outgaining the Wolves 299 yards to 140. But the scoreboard was the telling tale as the Wolves ran their record to 2-0.

Coach Mark Howeth called it a great character builder for his team, especially since the Wolves played the majority of the game without two starting members of their backfield, quarterback David Castillo and fullback Coty Strain. Castillo played the first half, but was visibly hampered by a bruised foot he suffered last week. Strain left the game early in the first quarter with a leg injury.

So the Wolves turned to the likes of Ashley Walthall, James Franco and Doug Conner for leadership — and that's just what they got. Walthall, a junior halfback-safety, led Colorado City with 80 yards on 25 carries and one touchdown. Perhaps his biggest contribution was defensively, however. He blocked a potential winning 25-yard field goal attempt by Kenny Stewart with 45 seconds left in the game. And then after Colorado City fumbled the ball right back, intercepted J.J. Ortiz's pass in the end zone with nine seconds left in the contest.

Conner, normally a flanker, played quarterback the second

C-City	Team Stats	Stanton		
10	First Downs	20		
78	Yds. Rushing	224		
52	Yds. Passing	75		
3-9	Pass.-Comp.	5-19		
1	Int. By	2		
5-30	Punts-Ave.	2-27		
3-2	Fum.-Lost	4-3		
10-90	Penalties	3-40		
Score by Quarters				
Colorado City	0	7	0	7-14
Stanton	0	7	0	6-13

half. The senior scored the Wolves' only touchdown in the first half with a 50-yard punt return. He directed Colorado City's only scoring drive in the second half, completing two big passes.

Franco, a senior defensive back-wide receiver, made two big catches. The first was a pass interception in the end zone on the last play of the first half. The second was a 32-yard reception from Conner in C-City's scoring drive in the fourth quarter.

But perhaps his biggest contribution came when Stanton scored the tying touchdown with 4:17 left in the game. The Buffalos elected to go for two and Franco broke up the pass intended for Sherman Bryant.

DStanton coach Bill Grissom said he didn't think twice about kicking the extra point for the tie. "I don't like ties. I never had a second thought about kicking," said Grissom. "We just made too many mistakes. I think the fumbles were a big factor. The kids knew they had a chance to win the game, we came too far to let it slip away. I don't know if they can play any

harder, they played great."

The Buffalos were hampered by three lost fumbles, one came at the C-City 23-yard line and another came at the C-City 35. Three other times Stanton drove deep into Colorado City territory and came away empty-handed.

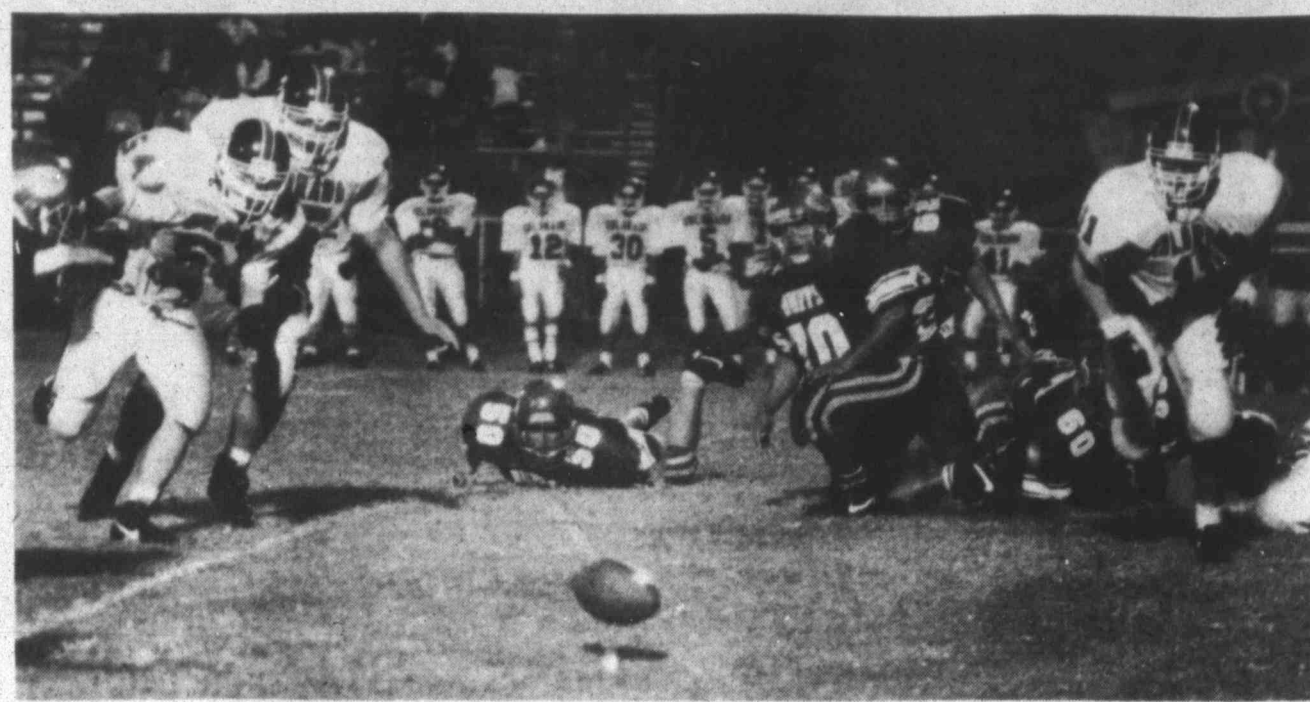
The Buffs fielded a balanced rushing attack. Tailback Ricky Lucas, who had 214 yards last week against O'Donnell, gained 98 yards on 31 carries. Fullbacks Sherman Bryant and Brad Barnhill combined for 119 yards on 15 carries.

Colorado City hurt its own cause with 90 yards in penalties. The Wolves were penalized eight times for 70 yards in the first half alone. Howeth said his team didn't let the penalties get it down. "The easiest thing for us to do would be to blame the officials, it really wasn't a well-called game," he said. "But I told the kids don't blame the officials, and they laid their ears back and played hard."

"We were limited to what we could do (without Castillo and Strain). There were a lot of reasons we couldn't fold, but we showed some character and didn't."

Both teams found other ways to score in the first half other than offense. Stanton scored early in the second quarter when Castillo was sacked and tackle Phillip Hinojosa scooped up the fumble and rammed five yards for the touchdown. Stewart's kick gave Stanton a 7-0 lead. Conner answered the TD with his punt return late in the first half. Frank Brisenio's PAT tied the game at halftime.

The Wolves drove 65 yards in



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Colorado City Wolves' Billy Joe Robinette (54), Ron West (75) and Brandon Oden (11) go for a fumble during fourth quarter action against the Stanton Buffalos Friday night in Stanton.

seven plays for their touchdown in the fourth quarter. Conner completed passes of 30 yards to Scott Payne and 32 yards to Franco in the drive. Walthall scored from the one and Brisenio booted the winning extra point.

The Buffalos came back and went 60 yards in seven plays. It started with Ortiz finding Michael Paul Martinez for a 29-yard gain.

Then Bryant followed with an 18-yard run. The drive ended with Bryant scoring from 12 yards out with 4:17 left in the contest.

The Wolves will be on the road against Slaton Friday at 8 p.m. and Stanton will host Post at 8 p.m.

Individual Leaders  
Rushing — Stanton: Lucas 31-98; Bryant 7-84; Barnhill 8-35; C-City — Walthall 25-80; Pass-

ing — Stanton: Ortiz 5-19-75 yds., 2 int.; C-City: Conner — 3-5, 42 yds., 0 int.; Castillo — 0-4-0 yds., 1 int.; Receiving — Stanton — Barnes 3-33; Martinez 2-42; C-City — Franco 1-32; Payne 1-30; Walthall 1-0.  
Scoring Summary  
2nd Qrt. — Stanton: Hinojosa, 5-yd. return of fumble, Stewart PAT, 7:23.  
2nd Qrt. — C-City: Conner, 30-yd. punt return, Brisenio PAT, 7:23.  
4th Qrt. — C-City: Walthall 1-yd. run, Brisenio PAT, 4:49.  
4th Qrt. — Stanton: Bryant 12-yd. try for two fail, 4:17.

## Crossroads Country roundup

LENORAH — Clint Willis put on a scoring exhibition as the Borden County Coyotes defeated the Grady Wildcats 45-13 in a six-man non-district contest Friday night.

The win gave the Coyotes, of District 6, a 2-0 record. Grady, of District 5, falls to 1-1. Borden County will play in New Home Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Coyotes will at Wellman Friday at 7:30.

For the second consecutive week, Willis put big big numbers. Last week against New Home he rushed for 199 yards, Friday night he gained 209 yards on 27 carries. In all he accounted for six touchdowns. Perhaps the biggest play he made, he didn't score on.

It came late in the third quarter after Grady had scored its last touchdown of the game, cutting the deficit to 36-13. On Grady's one-point conversion, Willis intercepted the ball at the one-yard line, and ran 74 yards to the Grady five before he was tackled. In the process he lateralized back to John Paul Harris, who went the remaining five yards for a one-point score.

Borden County closed out the scoring with a one-yard plunge by Willis with 7:57 left in the game. Richard Buchanan booted the two-point kick, giving Borden County a 45-13 decision.

Borden County coach Bobby Avery was pleased. "I'm happy with the way we played," said Avery. "Clint had a great game, at this rate he's headed for a 2,000 yard season."

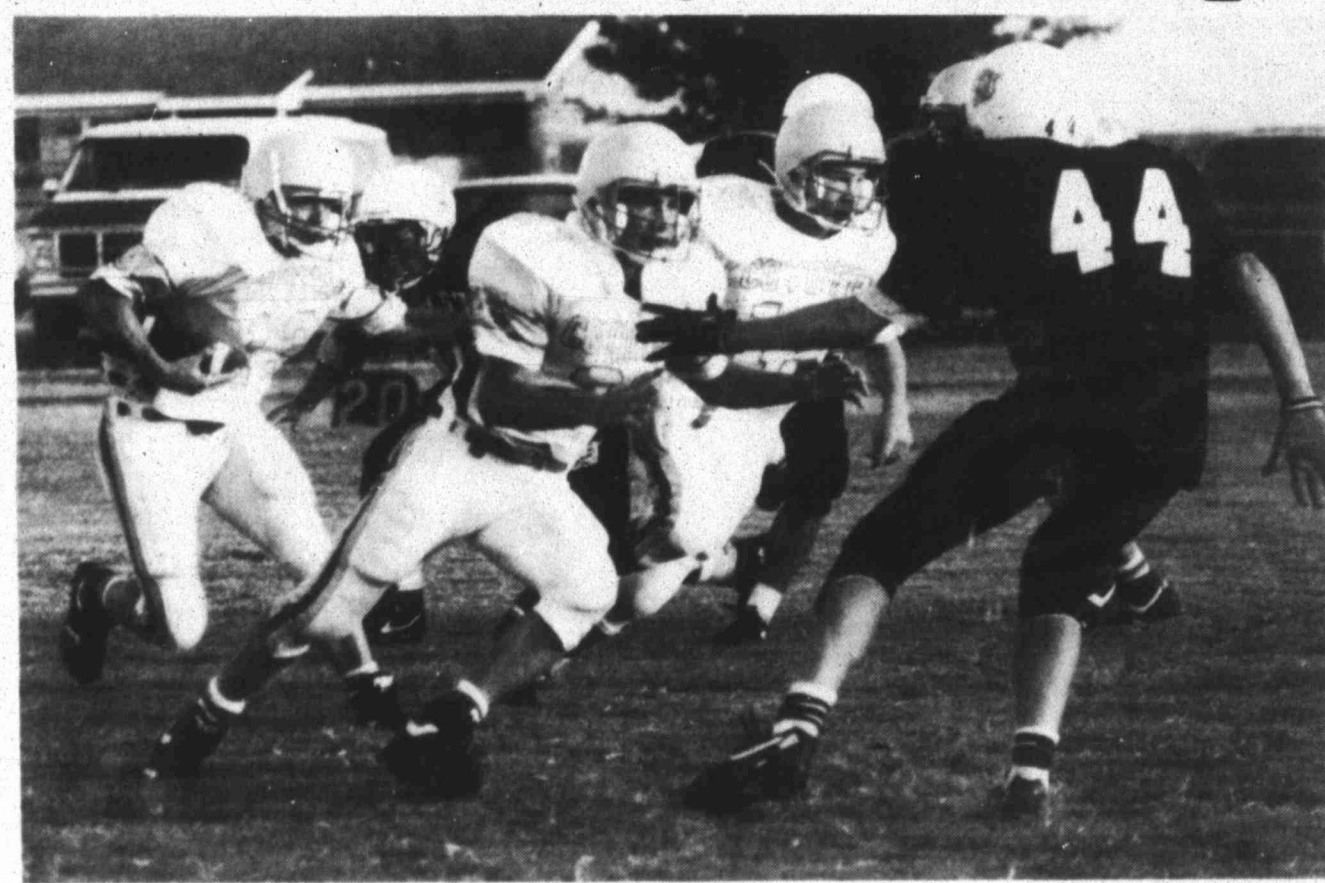
"Our execution was good, when we didn't score we shot ourselves in the foot. We lost two fumbles. I don't know how many times we put the ball on the ground. But when we used our heads and thought, we did good."

Willis scored on touchdowns runs of 5, 4, 35, 7, and 1 yards. He also caught a 22-yard touchdown pass from Kurt Hess.

Leading the Grady defense was Harris with three interceptions. Willis and Hess also intercepted passes.

Grady's first score came with 3:57 left in the first quarter. Tommy Hwety scored from 35-yards out. Grady's last score came on a 17-yard pass from Timmy Garza to Joe Moreno.

B-County	Team Stats	Grady
19	First Downs	11
260	Yds. Rushing	180
97	Yds. Passing	115
4-9	Pass.-Comp.	8-20
5	Int. By	1
0-0	Punts-Ave.	2-23
5-2	Fum.-Lost	5-2
4-20	Penalties	4-20



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Borden County Coyotes running back Clint Willis (13) follows the blocking of John Paul Harris and Cody Cox as Grady Wildcats' J.C.

Odom defends on the play Friday night in Lenora.

Score by Quarters				
B-County	12	18	7	8—45
Grady	7	0	6	0—13

RANKIN 31  
FORSAN 0

RANKIN — Forsan gave up two touchdown runs of over 60 yards as they fell to 0-2 on the year.

"We went into the ballgame concerned about them throwing the football and we did a good job there — we got three interceptions," Forsan coach Jan East said. "We just forgot to play the run. We saw some bright spots when we looked at the film this morning but the long play hurt us the last twoball games."

Forsan finished with negative passing yardage and threw two interceptions and lost a fumble.

"We got to start getting some offense," East said. "We got 103 yards offense (Friday) and you're not going to beat anybody doing that."

The Buffalos were lead on the ground by sophomore fullback Chad Kemper, who went for 59 yards on 18 carries. Troy Sanders had two of Forsan's interceptions and Chris Evans had one.

Forsan continues its rough start in the 1992 season with a game at Plains next week.

"They're probably equal to or a little bit better than Garden City (Forsan's first opponent) and Rankin," East said.

The Buff coach thinks the going won't be as rough the rest of the year as it's been the first three weeks.

"I think it (the tough schedule) will help in the long run if we can keep the kids from getting down between now and when we get to district," he said.

Forsan	Team Stats	Rankin
6	First Downs	16
103	Yds. Rushing	304
-5	Yds. Passing	110
4-12	Pass.-Comp.	3-9
3	Int. By	2
8-30	Punts-Ave.	0-09
1	Fum.-Lost	3
6-60	Penalties	3-30

GARDEN CITY 7  
OZONA 6

GARDEN CITY — Garden City defensive back Jody Bradford's fourth-quarter interception of an Ozona two-point conversion at-

tempt helped the Bearkats hang on for the win.

Garden City coach Dennis Bryant felt fortunate to get the victory.

"Ozona had a pretty good outfit," Bryant said after the Bearkats moved to 2-0. "We were lucky to win the ballgame. I felt like we were in a little bit better shape (and that's) what helped us at the end."

The Bearkats defense held Ozona to 160 yards and six first downs. The Lions fell to 0-2.

"Our defense kept us in the ballgame all night," Bryant said. "(But) offensively we've still got some holes in our lineup we need to fill up."

Garden City scored on a 71-yard drive in the first quarter, capped by a four-yard run by Bradford. The senior back gained 143 yards on the night.

The Bearkats face Roscoe at Roscoe next Friday.

Bryant speaks well of the Plowboys' running game.

"They run out of the veer and come right at you," he said. "They have an offensive line that's much matured and and

• Please see ROUNDPAGE 3-B

## Temple tops Mojo

Number-one ranked Odessa Permian's last minute comeback failed as the Panthers lost to number three Temple at Temple Friday, 20-14.

Mojo's final possession ended with a fumble at the Temple 31 with 16 seconds in the game. The loss broke an 18-game Permian win streak.

Temple quarterback Adrian Woodson lead the Wildcats (2-0) with two touchdown passes on a 14 for 19 night. He totaled 231 yards on passes.

Midland Lee got its second win in as many weeks against an El Paso school with a 49-12 rout of El Paso

Socorro at Memorial Stadium in Midland.

In Odessa, the Odessa High Bronchos scored with less than five minutes remaining in the game to nip Lubbock Coronado 25-24. The game winning play was a 41-yard run by Thomas Henderson. Both teams had 90-yard scoring plays — Coronado a punt return and OHS a kickoff return — in the contest.

The Bronchos are 2-1. Abilene Cooper scored on a two-yard pass from Deric Neal to Jason King in the fourth quarter to defeat Carrollton Newman-Smith in Abilene. The win gives Cooper a 2-0 record.

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## Ft. Lewis downs WTSU

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURANGO, Colo. — Thad Trujillo threw four touchdowns, three of them in the fourth quarter, to give Fort Lewis a come-from-behind 46-35 victory over West Texas State on Saturday.

Trujillo hit Johnny Cox on a 46-yard scoring pass play late in the first half to give Fort Lewis its first lead of the game at 21-14.

West Texas State took the lead back with Duane Joubert's 95-yard kickoff return in the third period

and Codie Scott's 7-yard TD pass to Brian Bailey and Ernie Cooke's 36-yard scoring romp in the fourth quarter to lead 35-24.

Trujillo then connected with Cox on a 71-yard TD pass play, Bobby Baca on an 18-yarder and Stan Crawford on a 7-yard pass to win the game.

Trujillo completed 25 of 44 attempts for 377 yards and one interception.

WTSU's Scott passed for two TDs, completing 12 of 31 attempts and 204 yards.

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## Wolv

The ASSOCIATED P

Michigan and Not forget about achiev Both teams' cha unblemished season Saturday when the the Irish battled to South Bend.

It was game that M chance to put aw Grbac threw his thir of the day with 65 se ing as Michigan (0-0 toward the Notre Da

The Wolverines t early in the fourt Notre Dame (1-0-1) on a 2-yard touch Jerome Bettis an trich's 32-yard field left.

Irish quarterback was 14 for 27 for 17 touchdowns or i Grbac completed 1 yards and two toul three interceptions to overcome.

## STATI

• Continued from

Also returning i Perez and sopho Wheeler and Stepl Newcomers expec freshmen Connie Brandy Coleman.

Last year at the Lopez recorded th time in the tw minutes and 22 ran a 13:24 and i wasn't far behind defending 3-4A tra the 3,200 meters.

"I think we've chance to go to st 'on. "If we don't ( will be a while. darn good senior Lopez and Hope M

## Round

• Continued from

they have a coup run hard. We're stay on cue and mistakes to win t

Ozona	Team St	First D
41	Yds. Ru	Yds. R
99	Yds. P	Pass-
6-15	Int.	Int.
6-32	Punts	Fum.
2-1	Fum.	Pen
2-10	Pen	Score by
Ozona		Garden City

LORAIN  
SANDS 3

ACKERLY — 7 nullified by j 20-point four Loraine proved Sands Mustang: "We felt like i the game," si Karry Owens al ped its homeco day. "I don't kn right word, (b mistakes out w it."

The Mustang their own one (1-1) an easy also failed to Bulldogs' one penalty set the "They jump quarter, got ba momentum an the ball for a w The turning the Bulldogs 1 for a touchd quarter to go u happened—high regained the tailback Heath run.

Sands outgai total yards 39 and senior Ybarra lead ground game yards.

Friday the third-ranke Christoval. Cougars last 30-0.

"Christoval us," Owens s to kick us a li

1988 Hitchhi  
1981 Coachm  
1981 Shasta  
1972 Trivco  
1981 Country  
1991 Prowler

## CASEY

1800 W. 4







## NFL

# Refrigerator's return worries Saints

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Welcome back Fridge. Hello Deion.

William "The Refrigerator" Perry and Deion Sanders, two of the NFL's most recognizable players who usually chill offensive opponents, return to action Sunday after missing the first week of the season.

The trimmed down, charismatic 315-pound Perry, who signed a two-year contract last week, was to be activated by the Chicago Bears and ready to play against the New Orleans Saints at the Superdome.

The versatile Sanders, also an

outfielder with the Atlanta Braves, agreed to a one-year contract worth an estimated \$2 million with the Atlanta Falcons Thursday and could play against the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins at RFK Stadium.

In other Sunday games, it will Buffalo at San Francisco, Dallas at Tampa Bay, Minnesota at Detroit, Philadelphia at Phoenix, Houston at Indianapolis, the Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, the New York Jets at Pittsburgh, San Diego at Denver, Seattle at Kansas City and New England at the Los Angeles Rams.

The Monday night game is

Miami at Cleveland.

Perry's return worries New Orleans coach Jim Mora.

"It means we'll have to double team him," Mora said. "That's the only way you can stop him. Perry is a great football player and he adds to an already tough Bears defense."

Perry is not expected to start, but will alternate at left and right defensive tackle with Chris Zorich and Steve McMichael.

"One reason we're not starting Perry is because Zorich has played very well," Chicago coach Mike Ditka said. "I don't think that someone coming back should start automatically."

Ditka said Perry would receive a lot of playing time and eventually might be the starter. But for now, the three players will alternate.

"This should make us stronger," Ditka said. "We did the same thing when we had Steve and Dan (Hampton) and William."

After agreeing to his new contract, Sanders reported to the Falcons camp at Suwanee, Ga., for practice. Under the contract, the All-Pro cornerback will play in the Falcons' next four games, take a two-week break to play in baseball's postseason with the Braves, then return to the NFL. But he still would be fined for missing NFL games.

If the Braves reach the World Series, Sanders would miss the Oct. 11 game at Miami and the Oct. 18 game at San Francisco.

Sanders' first test will be against the Redskins, who will be trying to regroup after Monday night's 23-10 loss to Dallas. Washington has never lost at home to the Falcons in eight meetings, including a 56-17 win last year when Mark Rypien tied a club record with six touchdown passes.

Meanwhile, Sunday's big game matches Buffalo, losers in the last two Super Bowls, against San Francisco, winners of four of the last 12 league championship games. Both opened the season last

week with impressive victories — the Bills 40-7 over the Rams, the 49ers 31-14 over the Giants.

The 49ers have won an NFL-best seven consecutive games.

Quarterback Steve Young, having replaced injured Joe Montana against the Giants, sustained a concussion in the first quarter and left in favor of Steve Bono. If Young can't open against the Bills, it will be Bono, who was 5-1 as a starter last year.

Dallas, winner of its last five regular season games in 1991, will be taking a six-game winning streak against the confused Giants.

## Pokes' next step — Giants

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Consider the Dallas Cowboys game with the New York Giants today a game of steps.

For the Cowboys, it's a chance to take another step to the NFL's elite level. Jimmy Johnson's team took a step last year in making the playoffs and went up another notch on Monday night in knocking off the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins 23-10 in the season opener.

Now comes the next step, going 2-0 and beating the Giants on their turf.

Dallas hasn't won its first two since 1966 and Johnson has not beaten the Giants here since taking over as coach in 1989.

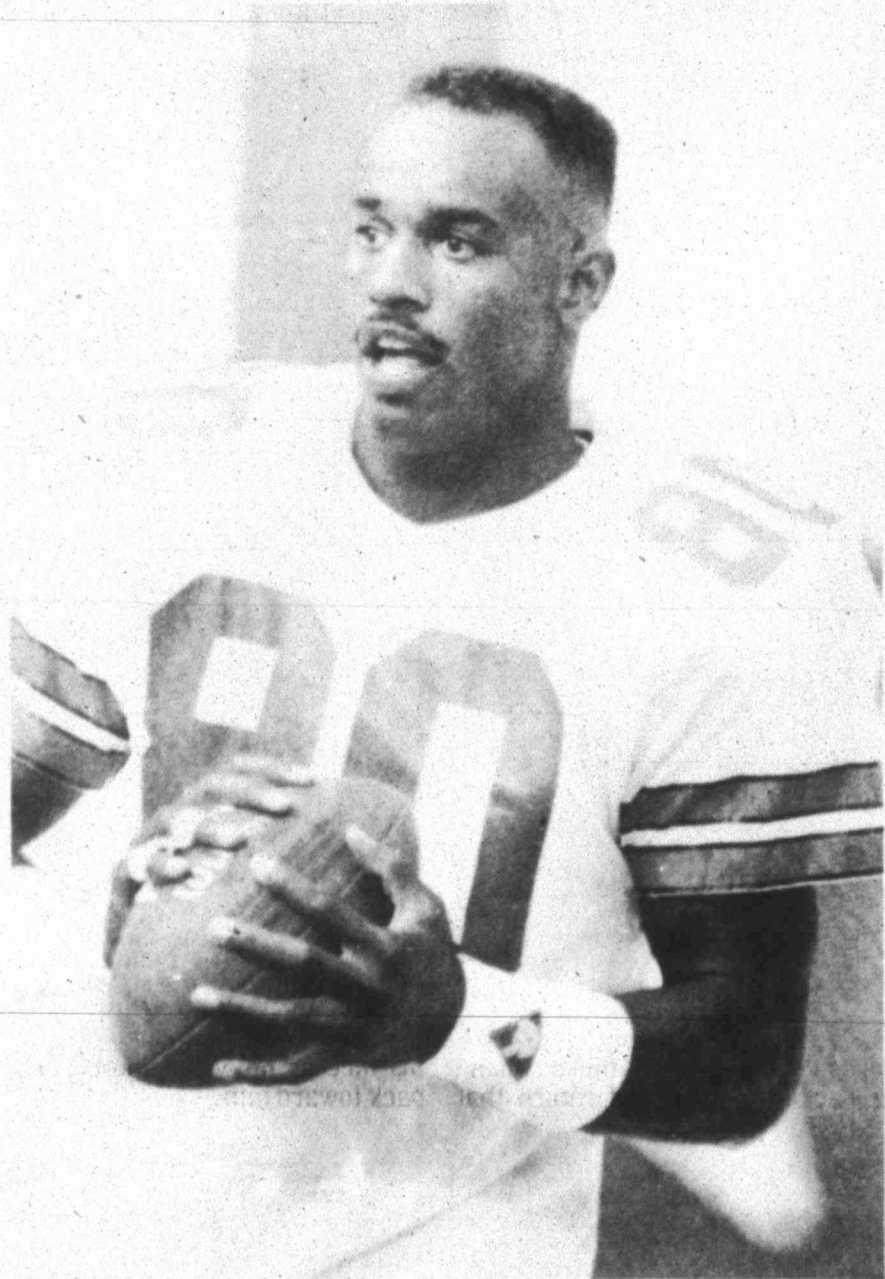
For the Giants, this is a chance to avoid the big step in 1992, the one off the edge that leads a long way down.

New York is heading that way. The team went from Super Bowl champions in 1990 to an 8-8 team in Ray Handley's first season as coach. This season opened with a 31-14 loss to San Francisco. A second conference loss today might be the start that leads to a very long year, and Handley knows it.

"I've heard a lot of talk from them how they haven't been 2-0 and when I talked with the Dallas writers they brought up how Jimmy hasn't won up here," Handley said. "That's something I'm sure he feels they have to achieve to get to the level they want to be."

Handley is also sure that Johnson is selling his team on how important the first four games are for Dallas. If they can follow the win over Washington with wins over Phoenix and Philadelphia, the Cowboys will be sitting pretty in the NFC East.

"That would make them hard to catch," Handley said. "All of those things make this a game we had better be prepared for or Dallas will come in and thump us pretty



Associated Press photo

Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Alvin Harper warms up before last Monday night's game against the Washington Redskins. The Cowboys play the New York Giants today at noon.

good. It will be a very important game for them. If all those things add up to crucial for us, then I concur."

Johnson said he has two worries

this week: the Giants, who have beaten him in five of six games, and a letdown after the Washington game.

"Of course I'm worried about a

letdown," said Johnson, whose team has won six straight regular-season games. "Anytime you have a game with as much emotion as ours on Monday night, you're worried. There is also the short week of preparation and we lose a day traveling up there."

Johnson also downplayed the Giants' woeful defensive performance against the 49ers, who controlled the ball for almost 36 minutes. New York gave up 384 total yards, including 172 on the ground against a team not known for its rushing attack.

What Johnson likes to point out is how well the Giants have played against Dallas in recent years, controlling the ball while limiting the running of Emmitt Smith, the league's leading rusher last season.

Smith, who gained 140 yards rushing on Monday, has carried 53 times for 203 yards in four games against New York over the past two seasons.

"I saw the San Francisco game and the Giants didn't play like they are capable of playing," Smith said. "I'm sure they will be better this week."

However, the Giants have had distractions this week. It began with several defensive players complaining that the new defensive scheme put in by Rod Rust was causing confusion and was not allowing them to play the traditional hard-nosed Giants football.

A quarterback controversy ensued when Handley selected Simms to start over Jeff Hostetler, who had won the starting job last year but missed the season opener because of injury.

"This is an opportunity for us," Giants defensive end Leonard Marshall said. "They beat Washington, so I think that makes them the best team in the league. If we can take advantage of the opportunity and beat them, we can prove something to ourselves and the rest of the league."

## Moon trying to bounce back from poor showing

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The worst part for Houston quarterback Warren Moon was seeing his son cry.

It wasn't the five interceptions he threw in a season opening loss to Pittsburgh or the boos he heard as he left the field. It was explaining to 11-year-old Joshua what it means to be the son of an NFL quarterback.

"It's something I have to do as a dad to make him realize that there's a lot of great things about being a son of mine but there's going to be some bad too," Moon said.

"He's getting to an age where he's starting to understand what I do and starting to hear some of the comments in the stands. They are starting to make sense to him so he's having a hard time dealing with it."

Joshua saw the bad on Sunday. Moon hopes to show Joshua and the 63,000 fans who booed him in the Astrodome the positive side on Sunday when the Oilers try to get their first victory at Indianapolis.

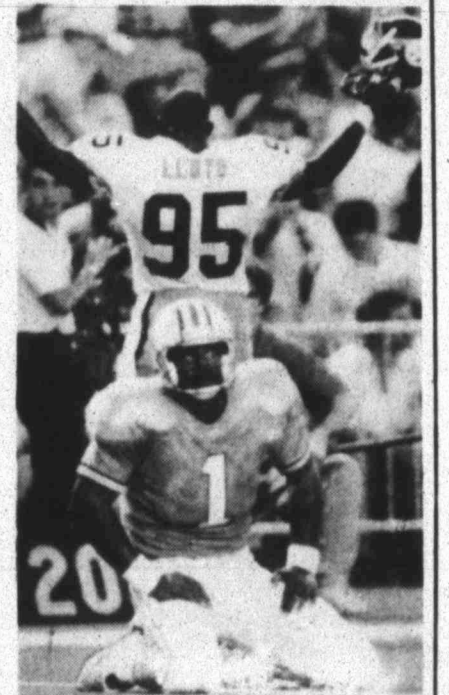
Moon completed 29 of 40 passes for 330 yards and threw two touchdowns in the 29-24 loss. But his five interceptions gave the Steelers just enough push to score the upset.

Moon is hoping for better times against the Colts.

"It's a redemption game for me personally," Moon said. "In football, the bad thing is you have to wait so long to redeem yourself. I'm looking forward to Sunday so I can get back on the field and get my confidence back to a peak where it was and get this team rolling."

Moon set NFL records last season with 404 completions on 655 attempts and earned his fourth straight Pro Bowl appearance. But he's heard boos before and has his own mechanism for dealing with it.

Criticism from others pale at what Moon does to himself. "Because I beat myself up so bad, it reflects the criticism of others off of me," Moon said. "Anybody that's talking about me



Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon looks dejected after throwing one of his five interceptions against the Pittsburgh Steelers last week.

in the streets or in the papers doesn't really bother me because I've already done that to myself. That's the way I deal with criticism."

Moon rarely gets much sleep on the night after a game. He spends most of the night beating himself up for his mistakes and perhaps giving himself a rare pat on the back.

Surprisingly, he's beaten himself up more after other losses.

"I've had much worse games, there have been times I couldn't hit the broad side of a barn," Moon said. "I did complete 29 passes and I did throw two touchdown passes."

It was the quirky things that got him, like tipped passes and throw-aways turning into interceptions.

"Usually, a tipped ball falls to the ground, but with me it was intercepted," Moon said. "If I get hit throwing the ball it usually just falls short, but I got mine intercepted."

## Redskins favored to pluck Falcons

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Let's give credit where credit isn't due to the oft-maligned NFL schedule people.

Or at least give credit to the schedule cycle.

This happens to be the one season in three when the NFC East teams play the AFC West and the AFC East meets the NFC West. Since the two central divisions are, well, not good, that means:

The odds guys think the 49ers are a half-point better — home field plus the NFC advantage.

The odds guys are probably right.

The Bills beat up on the Rams, which everybody will do this season. The 49ers sort of beat up on the Giants, whose players are complaining that Rod Rust, the new defensive coordinator, plays "an AFC defense."

So call last week practice for the 49ers against an AFC team.

And call this week ....

49ERS, 28-21

Atlanta (plus 10) at Washington

This one involves two elements.

1—The Jerry Glanville factor: Glanville teams almost always let down on the road after a big win at home (like opening the Georgia Dome).

2—The RFK factor: The Redskins thought it was loud at Texas Stadium Monday night. Their fans are louder.

Add in Atlanta's baseball-playing secondary and the fact that the Redskins beat the Falcons 24-7 in the playoffs at RFK last year.

REDSKINS, 24-6

Chicago (plus 4) at New Orleans

The Bears handed the Saints their first loss last year, 20-17 at the Superdome.

The Saints return the compliment.

SAINTS 20-17

New York Jets (minus 1) at Pittsburgh

Cowher keeps 'em fired up.

One more time.

STEELERS, 19-18

Dallas (minus 3) at New York Giants

Jimmy Johnson says he fears the Giants more than the Redskins.

The Giants fear their coaches more than the Cowboys.

COWBOYS, 24-16

Houston (minus 9 1/2) at Indianapolis

Can the Colts play the way they played last week and then fire the quarterback?

No. Can the Oilers play the way they played last week?

They better not.

OILERS, 31-10

Miami (minus 2) at Cleveland

(Monday night)

Does it mean anything that the Dolphins will be the last team to play a real game?

Not the way the Browns played last week.

DOLPHINS, 24-10

Seattle (plus 10) at Kansas City

Dave Krieg's revenge.

CHIEFS, 24-3

Minnesota (plus 3 1/2) at Detroit

Wayne Fontes notes that the Lions improved by 42 points over last year's opener, a 45-0 beating by Washington.

Home opener factor. Plus they have to go back to RFK next week.

LIONS, 27-20

Philadelphia (minus 6 1/2) at Phoenix

Believe it or not, the Cards have beaten the Eagles in Philadelphia the past two years.

This isn't Philadelphia and Timm Rosenbach already has a headache.

EAGLES, 23-7

San Diego (plus 6 1/2) at Denver

Stan Humphries is the quarterback du jour for the Chargers.

John Elway is the quarterback du decade for the Broncos.

DENVER, 20-7

Los Angeles Raiders (minus 2 1/2) at Cincinnati

The Bengals' new attack defense under Ron Lynn requires quick reads by opposing quarterbacks.

Can Jay Schroeder do that?

BENGALS, 17-14

New England (plus 4) at Los Angeles Rams

Hugh Millen isn't Jim Kelly.

But the Pats may have home field advantage — after last week's performance in Buffalo, a lot of empty seats will show up in Anaheim.

PATRIOTS 14-6

Green Bay (plus 2 1/2) at Tampa Bay

No one will believe Sam Wyche and orange pants have brought new life to Tampa.

Yo, Vinny.

BUCS, 20-16

Last week: 5-7-1 (spread); 9-4 (straight up)

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## Ed

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — I Open champion S mustered just enough crack a service win point against Michael Chang Saturday's epic Super Saturday's epic.

Worn down by th volleys, flustered by plicable vulnerability with 18 double-faults up with three gutsy to close out a 6-7 (7-3 5-7, 6-4 victory.

The first of th backhand volley, charge to the net, b back from break i The second, a swee Chang punched into Edberg the first a point he needed.

He arched his bar serving style, tosse and slammed a 108 middle that Chang ly caught on the to and pushed wide.

That closed out test greater than a the tie-breaker rule in 1970, breaking th set just a few da Lendl's five-sette Becker.

It was also th played in any U.S. since the Open era "Anyone would b I've done here so fa after coming bac down in the fifth s straight match. "I of trouble the past I come out of it. I about myself. I'm n. I'm fighting there and coming Chang felt the sa he went away a lo "Today I knew e up a break in the dogfight to the en who led 3-0 in the six of the next s knew that one bre much, and if I d well, Stefan would break my serve.

"I don't look at giving him a goo my best and want top. It was a matc In the end he was out the tough sh bigger points a li Edberg, who ki Friday when a bi popped over on

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# Edberg wins five hour match

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Defending U.S. Open champion Stefan Edberg mustered just enough strength to crack a service winner at match point against Michael Chang after a record five hours, 26 minutes in Super Saturday's epic semifinals.

Worn down by the chases after volleys, flustered by his own inexplicable vulnerability on serves with 18 double-faults, Edberg came up with three gutsy shots at the end to close out a 6-7 (7-3), 7-5, 7-6 (7-3), 5-7, 6-4 victory.

The first of those, a clean backhand volley, on his 254th charge to the net, brought Edberg back from break point to deuce. The second, a sweeping serve that Chang punched into the net, gave Edberg the first and only match point he needed.

He arched his back in his unique serving style, tossed the ball high, and slammed a 108 mph shot up the middle that Chang lunged at, barely caught on the top of his racket and pushed wide.

That closed out an endurance test greater than any match since the tie-breaker rule was introduced in 1970, breaking the record of 5:01 set just a few days ago in Ivan Lendl's five-setter over Boris Becker.

It was also the most games played in any U.S. Open semifinal since the Open era began in 1968.

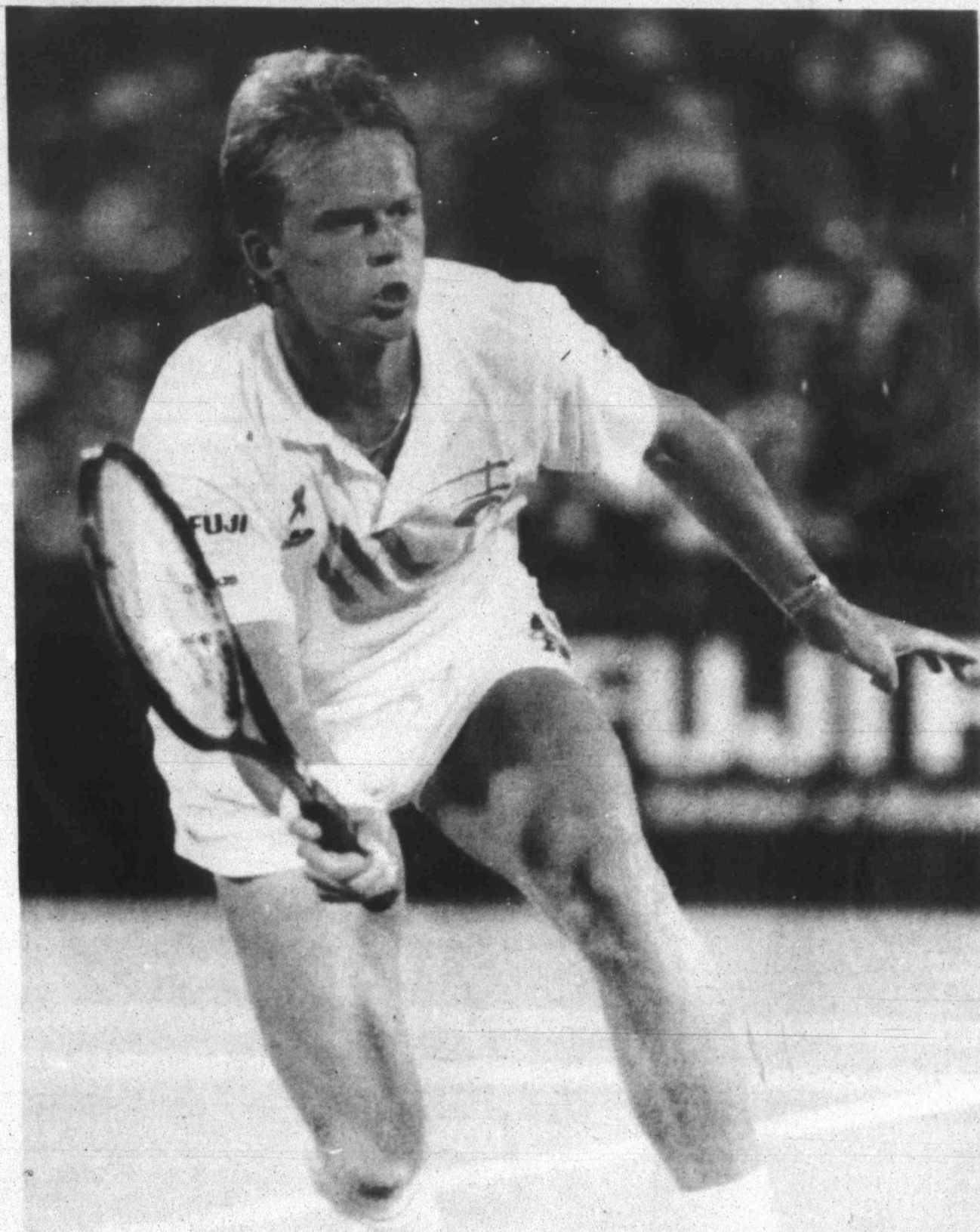
"Anyone would be proud of what I've done here so far," Edberg said after coming back from a break down in the fifth set for the third straight match. "I've been in a lot of trouble the past few matches and come out of it. I feel very good about myself. I'm playing good tennis. I'm fighting for my life out there and coming through."

Chang felt the same way, even if he went away a loser.

"Today I knew even though I was up a break in the fifth, I was in a dogfight to the end," said Chang, who led 3-0 in the final set but lost six of the next seven games. "I knew that one break was not that much, and if I didn't serve that well, Stefan would have a chance to break my serve."

"I don't look at it as if I was just giving him a good workout. I did my best and wanted to come out on top. It was a match that seewaved. In the end he was able to just pull out the tough shots and play the bigger points a little bit better."

Edberg, who kissed the net cord Friday when a ball clipped it and popped over on a critical point,



Sweden's Stefan Edberg returns a shot against Michael Chang during their U.S. Open semifinals match Saturday in New York. Edberg won the match.

smacked it several times Saturday when it blocked his volleys.

Edberg was far from the composed, virtually perfect player who won his first U.S. Open title a year ago against Jim Courier.

Starting Super Saturday before the Monica Seles' 6-3, 6-3 victory

over Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the women's final and the Courier-Pete Sampras semifinal, mental and physical fatigue took its toll on Edberg and Chang, who also played his third straight five-setter.

Chang looked more pumped up at

the beginning, gaining three set points in 5-2 game of the first set and four more at 5-4. Each time Edberg held him off, but he couldn't overcome a 6-3 deficit in the tiebreaker. In an exchange that was repeated many times, Chang whacked a backhand return that

Edberg hit wide on a backhand volley.

Edberg charged constantly to the net, but of his 254 approaches he won only 144, many plunking into the net or going wide. His serves lacked the power and depth he showed last year and in winning Wimbledon and the Australian Open twice each. And he made 67 unforced errors, 28 more than Chang.

"It was really something today," Edberg said. "I had chances. He had chances. It was incredible. I didn't have enough on my serve. I was hitting way too many double-faults. Maybe I'll feel better tomorrow. I only have one more match to go. I'll give it everything I have and go with it."

Chang, who had never gotten past the fourth round in the Open, fell behind 4-0 in the second set, then clawed back to tie the set 5-5. Edberg held, despite another double-fault, when a forehand volley hit the net cord trickled over. Edberg didn't kiss the net, but he bent down and sighed deeply, shaking his head as Chang jokingly waved a finger at him as if to say, "Don't do that again."

But Chang couldn't hold his own serve, and Edberg took the set with a leaping backhand overhead crosscourt way out of Chang's reach.

"The match kept going back and forth," Chang said. "I had a few chances to put it away, but Stefan was too good today. I tried my best today, but I came up a little short. I tried to be aggressive and stay on top of it. I have nothing to be ashamed of."

Chang certainly didn't have to be

ashamed of losing to the No. 2-ranked Edberg, who could reclaim the No. 1 spot from Courier by winning the Open.

After Edberg dashed to a 6-0 lead in the third-set tie-breaker and won it 7-3, Chang showed why he's considered a marathon man of tennis. Refusing to relent, Chang kept the pressure on Edberg with solid returns and sprints from side to side that had Edberg shaking his head.

"You can never be sure you have a winner against Michael, until you see it bounce twice," Edberg said.

Edberg contributed to his own problems, double-faulting into net to set up a third break-point in fourth game of the fourth set. Edberg stood with his hands on his hips and a look of exasperation on his face as he watch the ball roll back toward him.

## Oregon St. wins high-scoring tilt

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Quarterback Mark Olford rushed for 144 yards in 11 carries, including touchdown runs of 32 and 68 yards, as Oregon State ran past Fresno State 46-36 Saturday.

Chad Paulson rushed for 129 yards, including 57 for a touchdown, and Dwayne Owens gained 94, 57 of them in a dash down the sidelines for the game-clinching score with 6:39 to play.

Oregon State (1-1) amassed 470 yards on the ground with its "spread option" attack. The 46 points were the most by the Beavers since they scored 51 against Portland State in 1983.

It was the second time a Jerry Pettibone-coached team has rolled up big numbers against coach Jim Sweeney's Bulldogs. Pettibone's Northern Illinois team rushed for 733 yards against Fresno State in a 73-18 win two years ago.

Oregon State has won two of its last three after losing 15 in a row. Saturday's victory ended a 10-game home losing streak.

Fresno State (1-1) rallied from a 17-point deficit early in the second half to cut the lead to 39-36 with 14:16 to play behind the passing of Trent Diller and big-play receiving of Malcolm Seabron.

The Bulldogs drove to the Oregon State 21 on their next possession but Rickey Fizer stepped in front of Seabron to intercept Diller's screen pass attempt to stop the threat.

Fresno State scored twice in first 6:06 of the game to take a 14-0 lead on a 43-yard pass from running back Ron Rivers to Tydus Winans and Armin Youngblood's 40-yard fumble return.

But Oregon State scored the next 25 points and led 25-22 at halftime.

Paulson took Olford's pitch and went 57 yards for the score on the first play of the second half to boost the lead to 32-22.

Diller connected with Seabron on passes of 49 and 12 yards, the latter for a score with 6:15 to go in the third period.

Then, after Olford fumbled the ball away, Diller threw 29 yards to Seabron to set up Lorenzo Neal's 1-yard touchdown run that cut the lead to 39-36 with 14:16 remaining.

## Cincinnati Bengals just trying to focus on football

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The names are out. The reporters have come and gone. A resolution to the rape allegations is still probably months away.

Now, the Cincinnati Bengals try to focus on football.

"Outside of you guys, nothing has changed in this locker room," receiver Tim McGee told a pack of reporters Wednesday.

The Bengals spent the day dealing with the fallout from a civil lawsuit accusing 20 current and former players of either raping a Spokane, Wash., woman or watching.

The names were released Tuesday, five months after the lawsuit was filed. About 40 reporters and photographers — four times the usual complement — showed up to question players Wednesday, the first time they were available since the names came out.

Some were mum, others angry to be included in the list. Everyone realized they'll have to live with it for a while.

"The damage is done. The hard part is over, as far as I'm concerned," McGee said.

"If you're guilty, you're guilty. If you're not, you're not. It will all come out. That's what the courts are for," defensive back Rickey Dixon said. "That's what the courts are for."

It's going to take a while for the lawsuit to work its way through the legal system. In the meantime, team leaders don't want it wreck-

"If you're guilty, you're guilty. If you're not, you're not. It will all come out. That's what the courts are for," Bengals defensive back Rickey Dixon.

ing the Bengals' football season. Coach Dave Shula talked about it with the team before practice Wednesday.

"This is a very serious matter for the entire organization and the football team," Shula said. "The best thing they can do now is come in and focus on practice and play as hard as they can on Sunday."

The Bengals went to Seattle, where the lawsuit was filed, and beat the Seahawks 21-3 Sunday, giving Shula his first head coaching victory. They play the Los Angeles Raiders at home this Sunday.

"We've got to get on with our work," said quarterback Boomer Esiason, who wasn't named in the lawsuit.

Attention Wednesday focused on the players accused of either raping the woman, identified only as Victoria C., or of watching the alleged rape.

The lawsuit said the alleged rape occurred in the team hotel in October 1990, when the Bengals were on the West Coast to play Seattle

and the Los Angeles Rams.

The woman claims she went to the Bengals' hotel in suburban Seattle for consensual sex with one team member, and others raped her for more than two hours. No criminal charges have been filed. Her civil lawsuit in federal court is scheduled for trial next June.

Accused of rape are current players Dixon, Rodney Holman, Eric Thomas, Barney Bussey, McGee, David Fulcher and James Francis, and former Bengals Lewis Billups, Ickey Woods, Bernard Clark and Craig Ogletree. Victoria C.'s lawyer said receiver Reggie Rempert's name was dropped from the list as a clerical error, but he's accused of rape, too.

The other eight current and former players accused of watching the rape are Harold Green, Eric Ball, Leo Barker, Craig Taylor, Solomon Wilcotts, Mitchell Price, Eddie Brown and Carl Carter.

Billups, a defensive back now with the Green Bay Packers, denied any part in the alleged crime.

"I wasn't even in the hotel then ... She just picked out a lot of black guys," he said Wednesday following Green Bay's practice.

All the defendants are black. Victoria C. is white. McGee and others said Wednesday they thought their names were included in the lawsuit because of their color.

"I don't know who was in the room," McGee said. "I only know who wasn't in the room."

## More surgery for Montana

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Quarterback Joe Montana underwent minor surgery to remove scar tissue in his right elbow Saturday, the San Francisco 49ers said.

"This was an elective procedure to release pressure that was causing some pain and discomfort on the ulnar nerve in Joe's elbow," team physician Dr. Michael Dillingham said in a prepared statement.

Dillingham performed the surgery at Stanford University Medical Center.

Montana underwent surgery last Oct. 9 to reattach a torn tendon in his throwing arm and did not play during the 1991 NFL season. Then in the spring, he underwent a similar procedure to remove scar tissue.

Dillingham said Saturday's procedure was unrelated to Montana's right tendon.

"It's just a minor procedure," team spokesman Rodney Knox said. "All they did was release some scar tissue. It had been putting some pressure and pain on his elbow."

Montana was placed on injured reserve at the start of this season

because of tenderness in the elbow. Dillingham said the procedure should not affect Montana's rehabilitation schedule, which should extend to the fifth or sixth game this season. Knox said Montana would not throw for the next five to seven days.

Dillingham said Montana decided Friday night to have the operation on Saturday, rather than Sunday, when the 49ers play the Buffalo Bills at Candlestick Park.

"Joe could have done this prior to the game and still been on the sidelines with his teammates," Dillingham said.

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# SCOREBOARD

## FOOTBALL

### HS Scores

Class 5A  
Abilene Cooper 17, Carrollton Smith 10  
Alice 12, Robstown 0  
Allen 13, Jesuit 12  
Amarillo 36, Pampa 7  
Amarillo Palo Duro 44, Hereford 19  
Amarillo Tascosa 44, Borger 6  
Angleton 26, Clear Lake 21  
Arlington Bowie 35, FW Eastern Hills 29  
Arlington Lamar 17, FW Haltom 0  
Arlington Sam Houston 28, Hurst Bell 16  
Austin Crockett 13, Austin Anderson 3  
Austin High 35, Austin Lanier 27  
Beaumont Central 63, PA Lincoln 0  
Brownsville Pace 28, Donna 20  
Brownsville Rivera 27, Brownsville Hanna 12

CC King 10, Flour Bluff 3  
Clear Creek 28, Pearland 7  
Converse Judson 21, Marshall 14  
Cypress-Fairbanks 43, Houston Memorial 15  
Dallas Skyline 14, FW Trimble Tech 7  
Del Rio 15, Uvalde 7  
Denton 37, FW Southwest 0  
EP Andress 35, Alamogordo (N.M.) 6  
EP Bel Air 16, EP Jefferson 0  
EP Burges 24, EP Hanks 7  
EP Del Valle 27, Las Cruces (N.M.) 19  
EP Eastwood 20, EP Coronado 9  
EP Irvin 21, Roswell Goddard (N.M.) 18  
EP Parkland 10, EP Cathedral 7  
EP Riverside 13, EP Austin 13 (tie)  
Galveston Ball 12, LaPorte 7  
Houston Bellaire 31, Houston Austin 6  
Houston Sharpstown 24, Brazoswood 14  
Houston Sterling 41, Houston Sam Houston 0  
Houston Yates 26, Houston Madison 20  
Humble Kingwood 22, Alief Hastings 21  
Huntsville 48, Sitsbee 24  
Irving 22, Grand Prairie 21  
Irving MacArthur 21, Euless Trinity 17  
Irving Mims 28, Ford Richardson 0  
Katy 24, Stratford 3  
Keller 13, Grapevine 7  
Killeen 30, Longview 15  
Klein 21, Aldine Eisenhower 21 (tie)  
Laredo Cigarroa 14, Monterrey (Mex) Tech 9

Laredo Martin 14, SA Taft 13  
Laredo United 24, CC Ray 13  
Marshall 30, Dallas Carter 14  
Midland Lee 49, EP Socorro 12  
Nacogdoches 37, Henderson 25  
North Garland 23, Spruce 22  
North Mesquite 21, Richardson Pearce 0  
Odessa 25, Lubbock Coronado 24  
PA Jefferson 50, Nederland 22  
Pasadena 28, Houston Milby 20  
Pasadena Dobie 23, Alvin 10  
Plano 31, Duncanville 6  
Plano East 14, Lewisville 0  
Richardson 20, Mesquite 3  
Rio Grande City 36, Mission 29  
SA Clark 33, Round Rock Westwood 21  
SA Highlands 7, SA McCollum 7 (tie)  
SA Holmes 28, SA MacArthur 0  
SA South San 15, SA Burbank 6  
San Angelo Central 41, Killeen Ellison 33  
San Benito 42, Brownsville Porter 0  
Sherman 27, Denison 16  
Temple 20, Odessa Permian 14  
The Colony 23, FW Western Hills 6  
Tyler John Tyler 21, Wilmer Hutchins 7  
Victoria 14, Austin Bowie 6  
WF Rider 42, WF Hirschi 13  
Waco 41, Richardson Berkner 0  
Weslaco 21, Hattiesburg 16

Class 4A  
A&M Consolidated 44, Bryan 16  
Amarillo Caprock 20, Dimmitt 7  
Andrews 40, Hobbs (N.M.) 21  
Athens 42, Willis Point 12  
Austin LBJ 29, Copperas Cove 10  
Austin Reagan 42, Austin Johnston 13  
Austin Travis 21, Hays 20  
Austin Westlake 56, Round Rock 6  
Bastrop 13, Kerrville Tivy 12  
Bay City 32, CC Moody 7  
Beeville 31, Pleasanton 8  
Boswell 14, Crowley 0  
Brazosport 35, Santa Fe 0  
Brenham 3, Lamar Consolidated 0  
Bridge City 21, Kirbyville 7  
Brownwood 12, Weatherford 7  
Burkburnett 27, Breckenridge 20  
Canyon Randall 26, Levelland 12  
Carthage 30, Jacksonville 7  
Chapel Hill 44, Gladewater 14  
Clear Brook 33, Houston Furr 7  
Cleveland 20, Magnolia 15  
Coppell 30, Burleson 16  
Corsicana 21, Belton 14  
Crosby 20, St. Thomas 14  
Dallas Adamson 21, Dallas Sunset 0  
Dallas Maceo Smith 6, Dallas Roosevelt 6 (tie)  
Dallas Pinkston 0, Dallas Lincoln 0 (tie)  
Dallas Samuell 21, Dallas Wilson 15  
Dumas 44, Lamar Colo 19  
Edinburg North 28, McAllen 6  
Everman 13, F.W. Dickinson 12  
FW Arlington Heights 7, Mineral Wells 6  
Fort Stockton 26, Greenwood 8  
Friendswood 18, Dayton 6  
Garland Forest 19, Dallas Jefferson 2  
Granbury 9, FW Paschal 7  
Gregory-Portland 28, CC Carroll 7  
Haltville 35, Whitehouse 6  
Highland Park 35, Ennis 0  
Houston C.E. King 15, Dickinson 14  
Houston Scarborough 28, Houston Reagan 0  
Jasper 19, Lufkin 6  
Kingsville 21, Victoria Stroman 6  
La Marque 15, Texas City 7  
Leander 19, Austin McCallum 7  
Lubbock Estacado 25, Big Spring 6  
Lumberton 37, Diboll 33  
Mercedes 28, Marine Mil. Academy 0  
Midway 37, La Vega 6  
Monahans 18, Snyder 0  
Mount Pleasant 14, Kilgore 12  
Navasota 16, Hearne 6  
New Braunfels 24, Seguin 0  
New Braunfels Canyon 15, Austin Del Valle 14

Plainsview 37, Clovis (N.M.) 7  
Port Neches Groves 9, El Campo 6  
Red Oak 34, Quinlan 14  
Rockwall 29, Dallas White 7  
SA Alamo Heights 27, San Marcos 3  
Seagoville 42, North Dallas 7  
Sharyland 9, La Feria 6  
Smithton Valley 23, Floresville 7  
Stephenville 21, Azle 14  
Sweetwater 20, Abilene 7  
Texas High 19, Pine Tree 0  
Tomball 33, Sealy 25  
Waco University 45, South Oak Cliff 7  
Waxahachie 33, Cleburne 13

Class 2A  
Alba-Golden 21, Mount Enterprise 8  
Albany 39, Bridgeport 0  
Alto 34, Garrison 20  
Amarillo Highland Park 14, White Deer 6  
Archer City 33, Muenster 8  
Arp 23, T.K. German 7  
Bangs 18, Jim Ned 6  
Beckville 40, Big Sandy 3  
Benavides 7, Bruni 6  
Blanco 15, Liberty Hill 8  
Bloomington 47, Danbury 6  
Boiling 22, Houston Episcopal 22 (tie)  
Boyd 28, Kennedale 14  
Buffalo 27, New Waverly 0  
Canadian 35, Quanah 6  
Centerville 20, Normangee 17  
China Spring 37, Godley 0  
Cisco 12, Clyde 6  
Clarendon 38, Boys Ranch 6  
Clifton 29, Venus 6  
Coahoma 16, Rotan 6  
Community 25, Prosper 24

DeLeon 19, Early 0  
Deweyville 48, Beaumont Christian 0  
East Bernard 42, Shiner 22  
East Chambers 42, Evadale 18  
Edgewood 19, Rains 7  
Electra 42, Henrietta 26  
Florence 24, Holland 0  
Frankston 27, Malakoff 14  
Freer 14, George West 13  
Ganado 28, Louise 14  
Grapeland 25, Bullard 12  
Groveton 28, Corrigan-Camden 16  
Gruver 50, Boise City Okla 0  
Hardin 21, Burkeville 14  
Hartleton 35, Cushing 7  
Harmony 28, Winona 14  
Hawkins 21, Elysian Fields 6  
Holliday 48, Munday 6  
Hubbard 60, Coolidge 0  
Hutto 27, Granger 7  
Idalou 33, Muleshoe 0  
Iraan 63, Sanderson 0  
Itasca 30, Waco Christian 8  
Junction 35, Marger 7  
Karnes City 8, Poth 6  
Kenedy 14, Nixon-Smiley 0  
LaPryor 35, Leakey 0  
Leon 44, Franklin 0  
Leonard 16, Celeste 7  
Lockney 32, Petersburg 16  
Lone Oak 35, Wolfe City 0  
Loveland 34, Apple Springs 0  
Marion 20, Somerset 0  
Mart 25, Lorena 7  
Maypearl 27, Scurry-Rosser 20  
Memphis 27, Spearman 2  
New Deal 22, Seagraves 6  
New Diana 47, Karnack 6  
Nocona 26, Whitesboro 12  
Ottawa 54, Farwell 0  
Palmer 14, Frost 8  
Panhandle 14, Amarillo River Road 13  
Ralls 28, Spur 21  
Refugio 25, Bishop 7  
Rogers 21, Troy 14  
San Augustine 47, Huntington 0  
Seymour 7, Haskell 2  
Shallowater 19, Lubbock Cooper 9  
Stamford 46, Merkel 4  
Sunray 13, Wheeler 4  
Three Rivers 14, Orange Grove 6  
Tidehaven 42, Brazos 26  
Timpson 53, Troup 7  
Van Alstyne 32, Pilot Point 10  
Van Horn 49, Fort Davis 6  
Van Vleet 47, Galveston O'Connell 7  
Walt 34, Winters 6  
Warren 31, Hemphill 0  
Waskom 21, Redwater 0  
Wellington 21, Mangum Okla 6  
West Hardin 14, Tarkington 12  
West Sabine 41, Joaquin 8  
Woodsboro 22, Banquete 21  
Yorktown 33, Hallettsville 12

Class 1A  
Anton 35, Kress 0  
Axtell 34, Dawson 12  
Baird 51, Eden 15  
Barfield 47, Academy 7  
Beaver (Okla.) 21, Booker 3  
Bosqueville 21, Trinity Valley 0  
Bremont 30, Giddling State 26  
Bronte 47, Miles 18  
Bryson 35, Tolar 7  
Carlisle 29, Cosmo 0  
Claude 26, Motley County 0  
Crawford 34, Wortham 12  
Era 41, Savoy 0  
Garden City 7, Ozona 6  
Gorman 13, Hamilton 12  
Grandfalls-Royalty 12, O'Donnell 19  
Hico 53, Dublin 8  
High Island 52, Broadway Baptist 0  
Iola 12, Riesel 6  
Jarrell 14, Milano 12  
Lindsay 26, Callisburg 12  
Lorenzo 24, Bovina 0  
Maud 12, James Bowie 9  
Nazareth 15, Happy 12  
Oakwood 14, Chester 7  
Paducah 48, Shamrock 0  
Plains 27, Morton 0  
Rankin 31, Forsan 0  
Roscoe 48, Hawley 0  
Runge 48, Stockdale 21  
Sudan 10, Springlake-Earth 6  
Tenaha 25, Logansport 0  
Thrail 20, Rosebud-Lott 6  
Throckmorton 38, Knox City 12  
Valley View 38, Jacksboro 23  
Windthorst 27, Muenster Sacred Heart 14

Class 1A  
Anton 35, Kress 0  
Axtell 34, Dawson 12  
Baird 51, Eden 15  
Barfield 47, Academy 7  
Beaver (Okla.) 21, Booker 3  
Bosqueville 21, Trinity Valley 0  
Bremont 30, Giddling State 26  
Bronte 47, Miles 18  
Bryson 35, Tolar 7  
Carlisle 29, Cosmo 0  
Claude 26, Motley County 0  
Crawford 34, Wortham 12  
Era 41, Savoy 0  
Garden City 7, Ozona 6  
Gorman 13, Hamilton 12  
Grandfalls-Royalty 12, O'Donnell 19  
Hico 53, Dublin 8  
High Island 52, Broadway Baptist 0  
Iola 12, Riesel 6  
Jarrell 14, Milano 12  
Lindsay 26, Callisburg 12  
Lorenzo 24, Bovina 0  
Maud 12, James Bowie 9  
Nazareth 15, Happy 12  
Oakwood 14, Chester 7  
Paducah 48, Shamrock 0  
Plains 27, Morton 0  
Rankin 31, Forsan 0  
Roscoe 48, Hawley 0  
Runge 48, Stockdale 21  
Sudan 10, Springlake-Earth 6  
Tenaha 25, Logansport 0  
Thrail 20, Rosebud-Lott 6  
Throckmorton 38, Knox City 12  
Valley View 38, Jacksboro 23  
Windthorst 27, Muenster Sacred Heart 14

Class 1A  
Anton 35, Kress 0  
Axtell 34, Dawson 12  
Baird 51, Eden 15  
Barfield 47, Academy 7  
Beaver (Okla.) 21, Booker 3  
Bosqueville 21, Trinity Valley 0  
Bremont 30, Giddling State 26  
Bronte 47, Miles 18  
Bryson 35, Tolar 7  
Carlisle 29, Cosmo 0  
Claude 26, Motley County 0  
Crawford 34, Wortham 12  
Era 41, Savoy 0  
Garden City 7, Ozona 6  
Gorman 13, Hamilton 12  
Grandfalls-Royalty 12, O'Donnell 19  
Hico 53, Dublin 8  
High Island 52, Broadway Baptist 0  
Iola 12, Riesel 6  
Jarrell 14, Milano 12  
Lindsay 26, Callisburg 12  
Lorenzo 24, Bovina 0  
Maud 12, James Bowie 9  
Nazareth 15, Happy 12  
Oakwood 14, Chester 7  
Paducah 48, Shamrock 0  
Plains 27, Morton 0  
Rankin 31, Forsan 0  
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## College Scores

### MIDWEST

Ashland 15, Ferris St. 7  
Augustana, S.D. 34, Gustav Adolphus 0  
Aurora 24, Anderson 6  
Baldwin-Wallace 20, Wittenberg 0  
Beloit 26, Concordia, Wis. 8  
Bethany, Kan. 21, Ottawa, Kan. 21, tie  
Butler 13, St. Joseph's, Ind. 7  
Capital 35, Bethany, W.Va. 10  
Carroll, Wis. 34, North Central 18  
Cent. Iowa 40, Bethel, Minn. 7  
Cent. Michigan 24, Michigan St. 20  
Cent. St., Ohio 7, St. Francis, Ill. 3  
Chicago 21, Concordia, Ill. 3  
Coe 26, Wartburg 16  
Concordia, St. P. 14, William Penn 0  
Cornell, Iowa 31, Buena Vista 21  
Dana 54, Mayville St. 18  
DePauw 6, Hope 0  
Doane 27, Colorado Mines 26  
Earlham 20, Otterbein 14  
Heidelberg 14, Olivet 13  
Hillsdale 45, Valparaiso 7  
Hillsdale, Miss. 17  
Indiana 16, Miami, Ohio 0  
Indiana, Pa. 45, Grand Valley St. 27  
Indianapolis 32, N. Michigan 10  
Iowa 21, Iowa St. 7  
John Carroll 28, Alma 3  
Kalamazoo 27, Wooster 17  
Kansas 62, Ball St. 10  
Lawrence 31, Northwestern, Wis. 22  
Loras 10, Augustana, Ill. 7  
Luther 31, St. Olaf 13  
Manchester 11, Mac Murray 8  
Mankato St. 27, NW Missouri St. 13  
Marantha Baptist 27, Blackburn 13  
Mid-Am Nazarene 7, Cent. Methodist 3  
Monmouth, Ill. 26, Eureka 15  
Mount Union 21, Adrian 12  
Nebraska 48, Middle Tenn. 7  
Notre Dame 17, Michigan 17, tie  
Ohio St. 17, Bowling Green 6  
Ohio U. 27, Kent 14  
Ohio Wesleyan 21, Albion 17  
Purdue 41, California 14  
Rose-Hulman 34, Knox 14  
S. Dakota St. 13, South Dakota 0  
S. Illinois 44, SE Missouri 35  
Saginaw Val. St. 32, Wayne, Mich. 13  
Simpson, Iowa 20, Drake 26, tie  
St. Ambrose 24, Lindenwood 15  
Thiel 7, Oberlin 0  
Trinity, Ill. 16, Culver-Stockton 16, tie  
Urbana 42, Taylor 36  
Weahton 29, Lake Forest 0  
Wis.-LaCrosse 31, Winona St. 14

Class 2A  
Alba-Golden 21, Mount Enterprise 8  
Albany 39, Bridgeport 0  
Alto 34, Garrison 20  
Amarillo Highland Park 14, White Deer 6  
Archer City 33, Muenster 8  
Arp 23, T.K. German 7  
Bangs 18, Jim Ned 6  
Beckville 40, Big Sandy 3  
Benavides 7, Bruni 6  
Blanco 15, Liberty Hill 8  
Bloomington 47, Danbury 6  
Boiling 22, Houston Episcopal 22 (tie)  
Boyd 28, Kennedale 14  
Buffalo 27, New Waverly 0  
Canadian 35, Quanah 6  
Centerville 20, Normangee 17  
China Spring 37, Godley 0  
Cisco 12, Clyde 6  
Clarendon 38, Boys Ranch 6  
Clifton 29, Venus 6  
Coahoma 16, Rotan 6  
Community 25, Prosper 24

N. Carolina A&T 21, Winston-Salem 7  
N. Carolina St. 14, Maryland 10  
N. Iowa 21, McNeese St. 18  
N.C. Central 31, Virginia St. 7  
North Carolina 28, Furman 0  
Richmond 49, James Madison 40  
SW Louisiana 31, NE Louisiana 23  
Tenn. Wesleyan 35, Ky. Wesleyan 10  
Tennessee 34, Georgia 31  
Tennessee Tech 31, Lock Haven 21  
Thomas More 42, Hanover 30  
Tn.-Chattanooga 37, Tenn.-Martin 28  
Troy St. 38, NW Louisiana 19  
Union, Ky. 42, Evangel 31  
Vanderbilt 42, Duke 37  
W. Kentucky 34, Indiana St. 14  
W. Virginia St. 22, Morehead St. 0  
Wake Forest 10, Appalachian St. 7  
Westley 32, Randolph-Macon 20  
West Georgia 18, Livingstone 12  
William & Mary 21, VMI 16

SOUTHWEST  
Angelo St. 33, Prairie View 3  
Colorado 57, Baylor 38  
Henderson St. 21, E. Central U. 10  
NE Oklahoma 25, Harding 0  
NW Oklahoma 28, Langston 6  
Oklahoma 61, Arkansas St. 0  
Ouachita 19, Arkansas Tech 18  
SE Oklahoma 13, S. Arkansas 8  
SW Oklahoma 21, Adams St. 10  
SW Texas St. 39, Texas Southern 34  
Sam Houston St. 19, W. Illinois 14  
Southern Meth. 28, North Texas 14  
Tarleton St. 17, Cameron 6  
Texas A&M 19, Tulsa 9  
Texas Christian 17, W. Michigan 17, tie  
Texas Tech 49, Wyoming 32  
Trinity, Tex. 30, Tabor 0

## BASEBALL

### AL Standings

All Times CDT AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	82	60	.577	—	
Baltimore	78	62	.557	3	
Milwaukee	75	65	.536	6	
New York	69	73	.486	13	
Cleveland	66	75	.468	15½	
Detroit	66	77	.462	16½	
Boston	65	76	.461	16½	
West Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	85	57	.599	—	
Minnesota	79	63	.556	6	
Chicago	75	66	.532	9½	
Texas	70	74	.486	16	
California	64	78	.451	21	
Kansas City	62	79	.440	22½	
Seattle	54	87	.392	29½	

Friday's Games  
New York 2, Kansas City 1  
Toronto 7, Texas 5, 1st game  
Texas 4, Toronto 3, 2nd game  
Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 2  
Cleveland 5, Chicago 1  
California 6, Minnesota 0  
Boston 7, Detroit 6  
Oakland 4, Seattle 3  
Saturday's Games  
Late Games Not Included  
Minnesota 7, California 2  
Detroit 9, Boston 5  
New York 11, Kansas City 9  
Oakland 5, Seattle 4  
Cleveland 5, Chicago 3  
Milwaukee 4, Baltimore (n)  
Toronto at Texas (n)  
Sunday's Games  
Detroit (Tanana 11-9) at Boston (Dopson 7-7), 12:05 p.m.  
Kansas City (Rasmussen 0-0) at New York (Perez 12-13), 12:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Eldred 7-1) at Baltimore (McDonald 12-10), 12:35 p.m.  
California (Valera 7-9) at Minnesota (Erickson 11-10), 1:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (Cook 5-7) at Chicago (McDowell 20-7), 1:35 p.m.  
Toronto (Key 9-13) at Texas (Brown 19-8), 2:05 p.m.  
Seattle (Hanson 8-15) at Oakland (Welch 10-5), 3:05 p.m.  
Monday's Games  
Chicago at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Boston, 6:35 p.m.  
Kansas City at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.  
Cleveland at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.  
Minnesota at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.  
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games  
New York 2, Kansas City 1  
Toronto 7, Texas 5, 1st game  
Texas 4, Toronto 3, 2nd game  
Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 2  
Cleveland 5, Chicago 1  
California 6, Minnesota 0  
Boston 7, Detroit 6  
Oakland 4, Seattle 3  
Saturday's Games  
Late Games Not Included  
Minnesota 7, California 2  
Detroit 9, Boston 5  
New York 11, Kansas City 9  
Oakland 5, Seattle 4  
Cleveland 5, Chicago 3  
Milwaukee 4, Baltimore (n)  
Toronto at Texas (n)  
Sunday's Games  
Detroit (Tanana 11-9) at Boston (Dopson 7-7), 12:05 p.m.  
Kansas City (Rasmussen 0-0) at New York (Perez 12-13), 12:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Eldred 7-1) at Baltimore (McDonald 12-10), 12:35 p.m.  
California (Valera 7-9) at Minnesota (Erickson 11-10), 1:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (Cook 5-7) at Chicago (McDowell 20-7), 1:35 p.m.  
Toronto (Key 9-13) at Texas (Brown 19-8), 2:05 p.m.  
Seattle (Hanson 8-15) at Oakland (Welch 10-5), 3:05 p.m.  
Monday's Games  
Chicago at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Boston, 6:35 p.m.  
Kansas City at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.  
Cleveland at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.  
Minnesota at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.  
Only games scheduled

## NL Standings

### All Times CDT NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	82	59	.582	—	
Montreal	78	63	.553	4	
St. Louis	70	69	.504	11	
Chicago	70	70	.500	11½	
New York	63	77	.450	18½	
Philadelphia	57	82	.410	24	
West Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	86	55	.610	—	
Cincinnati	76	65	.539	10	
San Diego	75	65	.536	10½	
Houston	67	75	.472	19½	
San Francisco	63	78	.447	23	
Los Angeles	56	85	.397	30	

Friday's Games  
Montreal 4, New York 3  
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2  
Chicago 8, St. Louis 2  
Atlanta 7, Houston 0  
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 1  
San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 3  
Saturday's Games  
Late Games Not Included  
Montreal 4, New York 1  
St. Louis 11, Chicago 3  
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 7  
Atlanta 9, Houston 3  
San Francisco at Los Angeles (n)  
Cincinnati at San Diego (n)  
Sunday's Games  
Pittsburgh (Wakfield 5-1) at Philadelphia (Muhlendahl 12-10), 12:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (Leibrandt 11-4) at Houston (Harnisch 7-9), 1:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (Brantley 4-7) at Los Angeles (Ojeda 6-7), 3:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Ayala 0-0) at San Diego (Seminara 7-3), 3:05 p.m.  
New York (Gooden 8-12) at Montreal (Gardner 11-9), 7:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Ruffing 2-4) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 15-5), 7:05 p.m.  
Monday's Games  
Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.  
New York at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.

## Cross Country

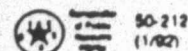
Results of the Big Spring High School cross country team in the Odessa Invitational Saturday.  
Varsity Girls — Fourth Overall.  
5. Elizabeth Lopez 13:34; 6. Ely Perez 13:39; 16. Hope Martinez 14:20; 22. Brandy Wheeler 14:37; 31. Brandy Coleman 16:44; Stephanie Mendoza 17:19.  
Varsity Boys — Eighth Overall.  
26. Nathan Neighbors 18:13; 32. Jesse Ornelas 18:41; 33. Robert Rios 18:42; 35. Lorenzo Pena 18:42; 44. Mark Rocha 19:03.

## 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 statutes (SB 1) the tax rate for last year provides \$ 5,311 per student in state and local revenues. Under this statute (SB 351) that same rate now provides \$ 5,576 per student in state and local revenues.

State law only requires a minimum tax rate of \$ .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 Coahoma I.S.D. School District hereby gives notice that it is considering the adoption of a tax rate of .483 that will provide \$ 5,251 per student in state and local revenues.



## (CORRECTED NOTICE) 1992 Property Tax Rates in Coahoma I.S.D.

This notice concerns 1992 property tax rates for Coahoma I.S.D. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 479,980
Last year's debt taxes	\$ 727,359
Last year's total taxes	\$ 1,207,339
Last year's tax base	\$ 192,463,355
Last year's total tax rate	\$ .60 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 1,151,953
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 180,484,230
= This year's effective tax rate	\$ .63825 /\$100

x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	\$ .65739 /\$100
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This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	
	\$ 479,980
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 180,484,230
= This year's effective operating rate	\$ .26594 /\$100
x 1.08 (or add \$.08 for schools) = this year's maximum operating rate	\$ .34594 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ .14000 /\$100



# Outdoors

## Risky to eat fish or game that live in contaminated waters

By SPORTS AFIELD  
A Hearst Magazine

Bear is better for you than beef and wild fish also tend to be lower in fat and higher in protein than farm-raised fish — but you have to know their habitats.

Though game and fish may be nutritionally healthy, according to an article by George Harrison in the current issue of Sports Afield,

there are risks from eating those that have lived in a contaminated environment.

While obviously no one should eat fish or game caught in a contaminated area, it is often difficult to know where wild game and fish have been feeding.

In the case of migratory birds — doves, woodcock, ducks and geese — they may have ingested dangerous agricultural or other

toxic chemicals, in the United States or elsewhere on their flight plan.

The same is true for imported seafood, which accounts for two-thirds of the seafood Americans eat.

Only two states, Wisconsin and New York, monitor and publish contamination advisories for game other than fish.

"In some regions of Wisconsin

we have found PCBs (Polychlorinated Biphenyls — a toxic chemical) in the fatty tissue of ducks that exceeded Food and Drug Administration guidelines for poultry," said Sarah Hurley, wildlife disease specialist for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

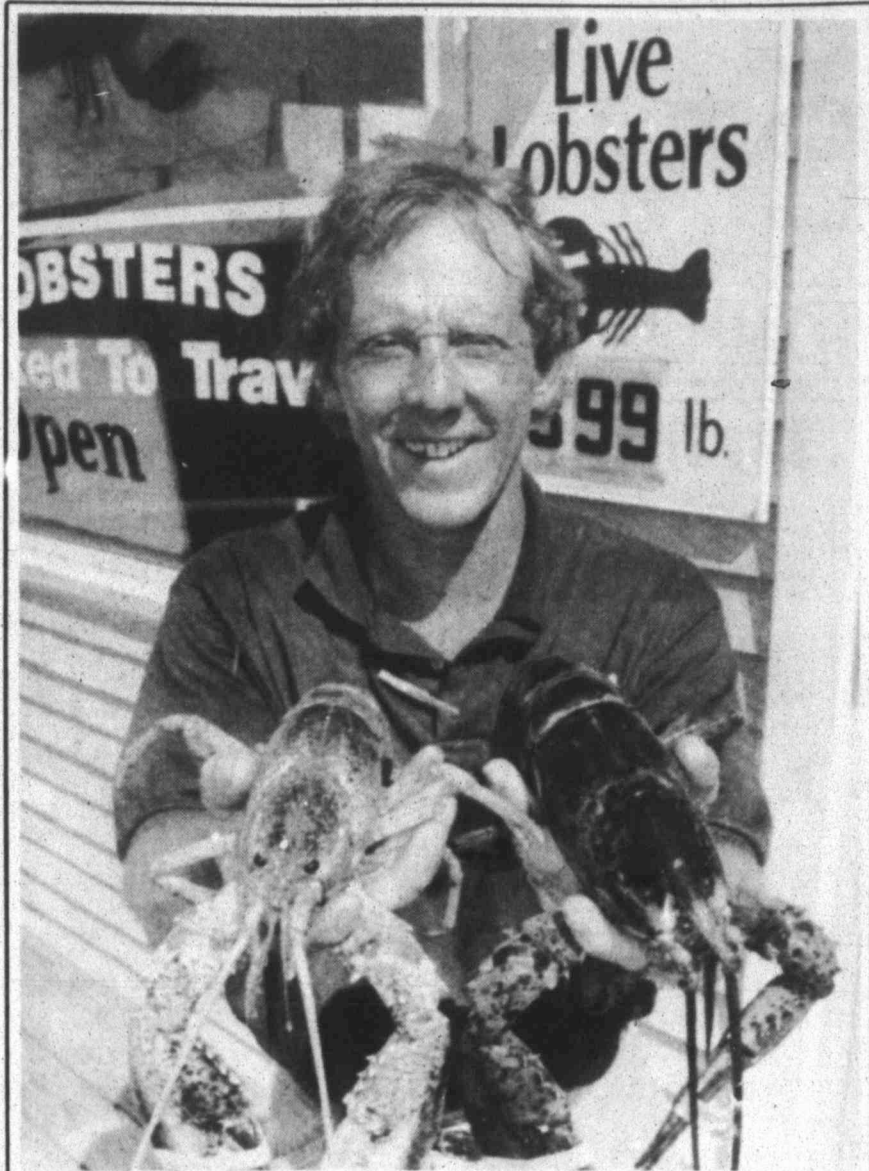
"For that reason, Wisconsin has published annual advisories for the last six years against consuming

ducks harvested in those regions. Otherwise, none of the contaminant levels of PCBs, pesticides or heavy metals we found in edible portions of deer, pheasants, ruffed grouse, cottontails or squirrels exceeded Food and Drug Administration guidelines.

"We have found small traces of these substances in animals that feed on fish from waters known to be contaminated, and in those that

lived near industrial areas," Hurley said.

The importance of this is underscored by a Nurses Health Study of 88,751 women reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, which found, "Eating red meat just one to three times a month increases your risk (for colon cancer) by 39 percent; once a day by 250 percent."



Associated Press photo

### True blue

Jay Kimball, owner of Woods Seafood in Plymouth, Mass., compares a common variety lobster, Thursday, to the rare blue lobster (right) which was caught off the coast of Massachusetts near Martha's Vineyard. The blue lobster weighs slightly over a pound and will be kept on display at the New England Aquarium in Boston. Officials believe the blue coloration is due to diet or the presence of pigment in the lobster.

## Ten-pound drum caught at Lake Thomas

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Lake J.B. Thomas labored on Labor Day and gave up a trophy fish in the form of a 10 pound drum.

Jeff Laurens, Snyder, reeled in the hefty fish, which, while under the 25 pound record of L.F. Elders, Snyder, is the largest such fish caught there since 1990.

White bass fishing continued brisk there, with Tim Williams and

Zane Edward, Snyder, each caught their limit off White Island. Best results of this species seems to be over the modestly submerged knolls. Channel cat fishing results continued good for bank fishermen off rocky points. With the forage fish population teeming, it's a case of "just wait until next year for most kinds," according to Doug Frey, superintendent.

Black bass fishing is picking up

at Lake O.H. Ivie with an ever-increasing number in the 18-20 keeper range. They are biting best on dark to root-beet colored worms or spinner and crank baits in 12-18 feet of water. Bigger fish seem to be hanging on points, bluffs and structures joining the main body of water, which is clear, 76.9 degrees surface and 65.7 bottom. Larger numbers of smaller bass 12-16 inch were reported in the upper end of

creeks such as Elm, Gape, Horse and Spring Branch.

Channel catfishing seemed best over baited holes, and trotline fishermen had best returns in the flats at the mouth of Grape Creek area. Crappie were scarcely biting on minnows in 14-20 feet, and few were keepers. There still were no reports on walleyes. Small bass continued fair but in the 15-inch span and three inches under limit.

### Fishing Report

**WEST**  
**ARROWHEAD:** Water murky, 79 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are fair to 14 inches on rod and reel; same trotline activity with live bait.  
**FORT PHANTOM HILL:** Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on worms; striper are fair to 4 pounds on live bait; crappie are poor; white bass are slow; catfish are poor.  
**GRANBURY:** Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds on white spinners; striper are slow; crappie are fair to 12 fish per string on minnows; white bass are good on silver spoons; catfish are good to 7 pounds on Mister Whiskers Catfish Bait and shrimp.  
**HUBBARD CREEK:** Water clear, lake full; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are fairly good in number, many are undersized; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good to 18 pounds on live bait.  
**JACKENZIE:** Water clear, 76 feet, black bass are slow; crappie are fair on minnows; white bass are fair to 10 fish per string; catfish are fair to 3 1/2 pounds on live baited rod and reel.  
**MEREDITH:** Water clear, normal level; black bass are slow to 7 1/2 pounds on minnows from the bank; crappie are good late at night near the bottom on minnows; white bass are good with minnows; catfish are fair to 15 inches on the bottom with bread, corn, worms and minnows.  
**O.H. IVIE:** Water clear in main lake, murky in the upper end, 77 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 20 inches in 12-18 feet of water on dark or root beer worms, spinners or cranks early and late with largest fish hanging around points, bluffs and structure, small bass are plentiful in upper ends of Elm Creek, Grape Creek, Horse Creek and Spring Creek; small mouth bass are fair to 15 inches on points and bluffs in 20 feet of water; crappie are poor to 1 pound on minnows in 14-20 feet of water; channel catfish are good to 5 pounds on baited holes and with trotlines on flats.  
**POSSUM KINGDOM:** Water clear, 80 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on plastic worms, Slug-Gos, and Tequila Sunrise worms, some schooling activity; small mouth are

slow; striper are good to 7 pounds on topwaters. Striper, Striker, chrome topwaters with white buck tails all over the lake; crappie are fair under docks on minnows; white bass are schooling and are caught on chrome baits; catfish are fair to 4 pounds on jug lines, trotlines and on rod and reel baited with liver.  
**PROCTOR:** Water a little murky, 4 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are slowing down; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 23 pounds on worms mostly.  
**SPENCE:** Water clear, 84 degrees, 23 feet low; black bass are fair in number but most are small, striper are surfacing all over the lake and are caught on topwaters; white bass are slow and small; crappie are fairly slow on minnows; catfish are good to 2 1/2 pounds on trotlines and rod and reel baited with shrimp and worms around the dam.  
**STAMFORD:** Water muddy, 3 inches above normal level; black bass are fair to good to 4 pounds on spinners; striper are slow; crappie are good to 3 pounds on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 27 pounds on trotline with live bait.  
**WHITE RIVER:** Water clear, 76 degrees, 12 inches low; black bass are slow; crappie are fair but most are small to keep; white bass are fair to 4 pounds on slabs and spoons; catfish are very good to 6 pounds on worms; walleye are good to 3 pounds on minnows.

**SOUTH**  
**AMISTAD:** Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on Power Worms, spinners and some buzz baits early; striper are slow and deep; crappie are poor; white bass are fairly good at night on minnows; catfish are good in shallow as well as 12 to 40 feet of water in and around moss beds on cheese baits.  
**BRAUNING:** Water murky, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair but all are undersized on Power Worms; striper are slow to 5 pounds, all others undersized, on chicken livers; catfish are

fair to 2 pounds on chicken livers; redfish are fair to 17 pounds on tilapia.  
**CALAVERAS:** Water murky, 90 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; catfish are fair to 10 pounds, 9 ounces on live perch; redfish are fair to 18 1/2 pounds on perch, shad and Rattle Traps; corvina are fair in number to 13 1/2 pounds on live perch.  
**CHOKE:** Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 9 1/2 pounds on buzz baits early; spinners are good all day in 2-4 feet of water around the grass beds; Slug-Gos and plastic worms are good with several limits averaging 2 1/2 pounds; plastic worms are picking up bass on the humps; crappie are fair on live minnows around 99 bridge at night and early morning; white bass are fair to 2 1/2 pounds trotting deep diving cranks and spoons in the dam area; catfish are good in the river channel by Callahan and Four Fingers. Possum Creek channel and Elm Creek channel on cheese baits; trotline and jug line have been slow, but cooler weather should be more productive.  
**COLETO CREEK:** Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair with most in the 12-14 inch range on plastic worms and spinners; catfish are good to 9 inches and up with trotlines baited with perch or blood; crappie are fair with some keepers on crappie jigs.  
**TEXAN:** Water clear in main lake and up the creeks and rivers, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on plastic worms with good numbers of undersized fish caught on plastic worms; crappie are fair in the Navajo on minnows to 20 fish per string; catfish are slow.

**CENTRAL**  
**BASTROP:** Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds on jerk worms and jigs; crappie are fair at night; catfish are fair to 4 pounds on Bill's Sponge Bait and live perch.  
**BELTON:** Water clear, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass are excellent to 7 1/2 pounds, a new lake record, on Bloodline Ring Rascals, spinners, buzz baits; hybrid striper are fairly slow.  
**BUCHANAN:** Water clear, 83 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are fair to 6 pounds in 3-5 feet of water on chartreuse spinners; striper are good to 10 pounds downrigging Tad's Jigs; crappie are slow; white bass are fair around Garrett and Shell Islands; under birds; early and late on slabs and size on slabs and spoons; catfish are fairly good to 16 pounds on trotlines with live bait.  
**CANYON:** Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 8 pounds on topwaters; striper are slowing down, some small fish were caught; crappie are fairly good on minnows at night; white bass are spotty trotting with a Phantom Lure and minnows; catfish are good to 37 pounds on goldfish and perch.  
**COLORADO BEND:** Fishing is slow due to lack of fisherman.  
**FAYETTE:** Water clear, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 8 pounds on live bait; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 12 pounds on water dogs.  
**GIBBONS CREEK:** Water clear, 85 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are fairly good in the schoolie range on Rattle Traps; crappie are good to 25 fish per string on minnows in 12 to 15 feet of water; catfish are fair in the 3-5 pound range on live perch and catfish bait.

## West Virginians declare war on deer population

By JOHN MCCOY  
Thomson News Service

HAMLIN, W.Va. — Stan Griffith used to love deer.

"I guess I was caught up in the 'Bambi syndrome,' because I would never have thought of hurting one of them," says the 42-year-old farmer.

That soft heart has since developed a hard edge. Last spring, a herd of deer invaded Griffith's cantaloupe patch, and by the time they finished, they'd clipped \$20,000 worth of tender young plants neatly off at the roots.

"That changed my mind," Griffith says.

He called the local conservation officer and asked to be granted permits to kill some of the offending animals. The officer gave him permission to kill exactly two — and they both had to be bucks.

"At that point, I kind of figured I was on my own," Griffith says.

Like many West Virginians, Stan Griffith has learned there's another side to the nimble, soft-eyed creatures that charm tourists and city dwellers.

And indeed, there is. Last year,

Mountain State motorists filed an estimated 11,000 claims for damage done in deer-automobile collisions. Full-time farmers sustained enough damage to consider legal action against state wildlife authorities. Untold numbers of backyard gardeners watched their handiwork being nibbled to death.

In the span of less than 30 years, West Virginia's white-tailed deer herd has expanded drastically in both size and range. Though deer once were relatively rare here, today's population may number as many as a million.

That number grows every year, and as it grows, it creates a twofold problem.

One is the physical damage done by the deer themselves. The other is the damage done to society when deer-loving humans come into conflict with those who consider deer to be pests. Both problems have simmered on the edge of public consciousness for years. Lately, they've begun to boil.

Just ask farmers.

"I think it's close to the point of no return," says Steve Hannah, executive secretary of the West Virginia Farm Bureau. "Deer

"I think it's close to the point of no return. Deer damage on a statewide basis already is substantial, and I think it's on the verge of becoming severe," Steve Hannah, executive secretary of the West Virginia Farm Bureau.

Damage to crops has become so prevalent that farmers have formed an organization to deal with the problem directly. In just one weekend in early August, a dozen farmers signed up to join the Deer Damage Foundation. More have joined since, and still more are waiting to join.

Founder and president Larry Wilkerson says his organization reflects a growing mood among farmers. They're angry, and they're tired of bearing the financial burden of deer damage.

"You're going to have a landowner's revolt in this state," Wilkerson said. "I don't know what form it will take, but it's going to

happen."

Cars are also getting hit. Though the DNR reports last year's number of auto-deer collisions at about 9,500, insurance executives believe the number is substantially higher. Harley Tingle, director of management and planning for State Farm Insurance, says the numbers support that suspicion.

"We're the state's largest auto insurer," Tingle says. "We handle about one-third of the cars in the state, and we get about 300 deer-collision claims a month. That's 3,600 a year. Multiply that by three, and you get an idea of the extent of the damage."

Another effect of the large deer herd is its impact on high-yield forest crops. Ed Michael, a professor of wildlife management at West Virginia University, says

deer are keeping red oak seedlings from growing to maturity.

"We have entire areas where oak can't regenerate because of deer," he says. "We're having to use electric fences, or to put tree tubes around the seedlings until they're 5 or 6 feet tall. This could become a major economic factor that could come back to haunt us."

"If we lose oak, which is our most valuable forest resource, we're going to suffer a severe economic hardship."

Just how severe, though, Michael couldn't say. No one has run the numbers on that aspect of deer damage, either. The lack of hard economic-impact figures appears to be at least one reason why the deer situation has been allowed to escalate to its current level.

Even farmers, who claim the most significant deer damage, can't put a dollar figure on their problems.

"We've never quantified the amount of the damage," Hannah admits. "We've done some studies on a few plots, and we've talked about putting together a survey, but as yet, we can place no specific value on what we're losing to

deer." Farmers can, however, place a value on the amount of money they bring into the state every year — about \$338 million in direct receipts. Hannah says that figure alone should be enough to convince governmental authorities that farmers' complaints need to be addressed.

But there's another side to that argument. Deer hunting brings about \$80 million into the state each year in direct expenditures, mainly to the same small rural businesses supported by farming.

The existence of that business has complicated the entire question of deer management. For decades, hunters have pushed state wildlife officials to increase the size of the deer herd. Lately, farmers have pushed to reverse that trend. Squeezed somewhere between the two groups, but more closely attuned to the wishes of hunters, are DNR officials.

They have two good reasons to be loyal to hunters. One, state law stacks the deck that way; two, sportsmen basically pay for the agency's wildlife-related programs.

## How about Walleye for Sushi?

The spring International Game and Fish Association newsletter carried an article on the inflated value and the possible reason for the severe depletion of bluefin tuna is because it brings unbelievable prices on the Tokyo fish market, like \$94.00 per pound (U.S. dollars).

The eating of raw fish by the Japanese is a common fare delicacy known as sushi. Tuna is the preferred fish, although longtime Japanese-American friends of mine have also used raw walleye if caught in cold, clear

spring-fed U.S. waters. Their usual purchase of tuna is on the Chicago market, although it is not \$94.00 per pound, it is not priced for the average blue-collar sushi-lovers' budget.

I've joined my friends in a sushi ritual of raw tuna and walleye, and it doesn't do a thing for my tastebuds after being weened on Polish sausage and sauerkraut, but to each his own.

Back to the record tuna price — the IGFA article stated that a single 715-pound tuna brought

\$67,500.00 (U.S. dollars) at the Tsukiji fish market in Tokyo, Japan, which figures to U.S. \$94.40 per pound. This is enough for 2,400 servings of sushi (raw fish), according to the article, which would sell for \$75.00 (U.S.) per serving, for a retail value of \$180,000.00 (U.S.).

This is double the cost, a normal retail profit margin on such specialty items.

If our U.S. trout, walleye or other cold water species ever become sushi favorites, we'll have a great export potential for our economy!

## Fluorescent colors enhances hunter safety

To enhance safety, hunters at any of 22 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers lakes within the Fort Worth District will be required to wear 400 inches of fluorescent orange fabric above the waist effective Sept. 1. The only exceptions will be waterfowl hunters and deer hunters during the archery-only season. This new ruling will be effective throughout the 1992-93 hunting season.

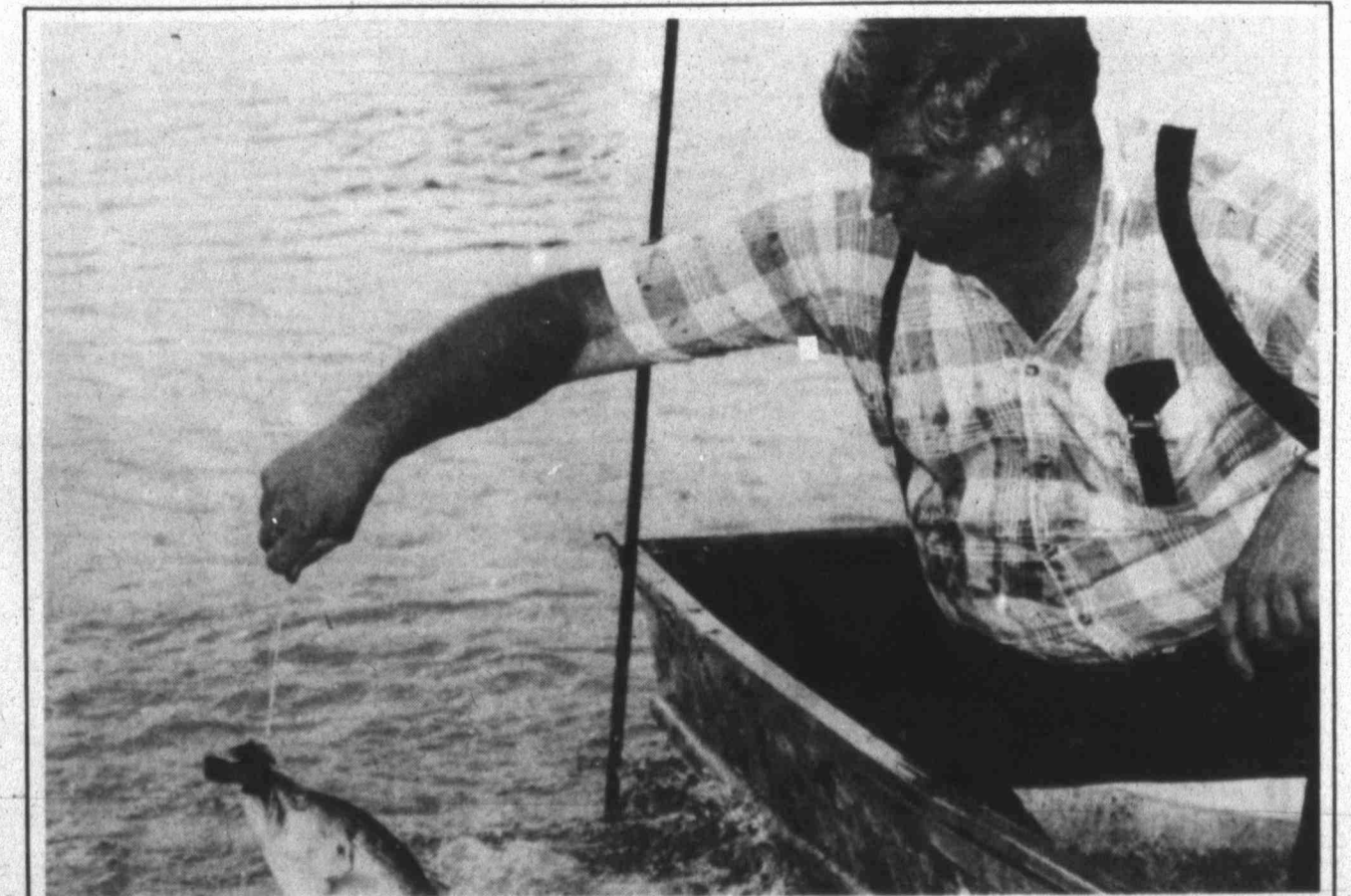
Buckshot, rifles, crossbows and muzzleloaders are prohibited at all Fort Worth District lakes.

Hunting is permitted at the following lakes: Aquilla Lake (817-694-3189); Bardwell Lake (214-875-5711); Belton Lake (817-939-1829); Benbrook Lake (817-292-2400); Granger Lake (512-859-2668); Grapevine Lake (817-481-4541); Hords Creek Lake (915-625-2322); Lake Georgetown

(512-863-3016); Lake O'The Pines (903-665-2336); Lavon Lake (214-442-3141); Lewisville Lake (214-434-1666); Navarro Mills Lake (817-578-1058); O.C. Fisher Lake

(915-949-4757); Proctor Lake (817-8769-2424); Ray Roberts Lake (214-434-1666); Sam Rayburn Reservoir (409-384-5716); Somerville Lake (409-596-1622); Stillhouse Hollow Lake (817-939-1829); B.A. Steinhagen Lake (409-429-3491); Waco Lake (817-756-5359); Whitman Lake (817-694-3189); Wright Patman Lake (214-838-8781).

For information on the Corps' policies for the upcoming season, call the lake offices or the Fort Worth District at 817-334-2707, regarding hunting permits.



Associated Press photo

### Fish Trainer

Ken Holyoak of Ken's Hatchery and Fish Farm Inc. of Alapaha, Ga., has found a way to tame the Florida largemouth Lunker Bass. Holyoak,

who has spent 40 years working with fish, is the first person to be able to train that species of fish.



# No head black coaches in Division I-A football

By BOB KRAVITZ  
Denver Rocky Mountain News

We begin our 1992 college football trivia contest with this question: What do Bill McCartney, Earle Bruce, Bill Walsh, R.C. Slocum and Lou Holtz all have in common?

No clue?

OK, what do all of those coaches have in common with Bill Mallory, Glen Mason, Terry Donahue and each and every one of the 106 Division I-A head coaches?

Simple. They're all white. Every single one of them.

As the college football season opens, the sad fact is that there is

not one black head coach among Division I-A schools. Not one. Dennis Green fled Stanford for the Minnesota Vikings. Francis Peay was fired at Northwestern. Willie Brown lost his position when Long Beach State dropped football.

And now there are none. And it is, to quote McCartney, Colorado coach, "an abomination."

"I want to choose my words carefully," said Ben Gregory, Colorado running backs coach. "I don't want to use that word (racism) but I will say it's indifference and a lack of sensitivity ...

the people making the decisions are the people who've always made

the decisions — the same old presidents, same old alumni, same old big money — but the people in the pool (of candidates) has changed.

"So those picking have to become comfortable with the new people in the pool, and that requires some sensitivity on their part. Plus, they have to affirm for themselves that (hiring minorities) is right."

Consider some numbers: Not only are there no black head coaches, there are few on that fast track toward a top job. At last count, there were 163 black assistant coaches at 106 schools, or about one

for every six full-time positions. Worse, only seven of those 163 were coordinators (offensive or defensive) or an assistant head coach, usual springboards to a head coaching job.

In too many cases, black assistants are viewed not as potential head coaches, but as recruiters who will help bring in black athletes.

"At this point, our goal should be to become coordinators instead of focusing on head coaching jobs, because becoming a coordinator is the first step," said Gregory.

"Right now, there are seven, and if, in the next couple of years, four

## Column

or five of those people get head coaching jobs, I'll call that real progress."

Gregory is among those not holding his breath. There will be black candidates and there will be interviews, but often it will be window dressing, a lot of empty chatter, an appeasement.

"Football," he said, "has always been the slowest sport to change."

Are black assistant coaches being used? Heavens, yes. Just like black athletes are used by these in-

stitutions of higher learning.

Here are some more confounding numbers: In a recent study of 245 Division I schools, blacks made up 6 percent of full-time undergraduates. At those same schools, 47 percent of the football scholarships went to black athletes.

The message is a clear one, and a destructive one. And a racist one.

"College football is one sport where the boosters are heavily involved," said Charlie Strong, defensive ends coach at Florida.

And so it goes at ol' Plantation U. Scripps Howard News Service

# Business Review

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Jean Boling Rountree, M.Ed., CCC-SP

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Jean Boling Rountree, M.Ed., CCC-SP, Speech-Language Pathologist, evaluates and treats people of all ages with speech, language, and/or learning disabilities, as well as those who wish to improve their normal speech or voices

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in some way. Her past experience at Bexar County Hospital in San Antonio and as Director of Speech-Language Pathology at Letterman Army Medical Center in San Francisco, CA, provided wide clinical experience.

In addition to her regular practice, Rountree has begun an association with Therapy Solutions, a new agency in Big Spring with contracts with local and regional nursing care facilities. The agency also is seeking its own Medicare and Medicaid provider numbers in order to provide home health care in the near future. The local rehabilitation coordinator is Deborah Jones, who can be reached at 267-4207.

Rountree is a member of the Health and Education committees of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. She is available for lectures to professional and community groups, having spoken in the past on such topics as speech and language development and stimulation, written and oral language readiness for school, the stroke patient and the family.

Relatively new areas of her field in which Rountree has been quite active include evaluation and treatment of swallowing disorders, voice prostheses for laryngectomies, and cognitive rehabilitation for post-stroke or traumatic brain injury patients.

For an appointment, call Rountree at 267-0282 or 267-2800.



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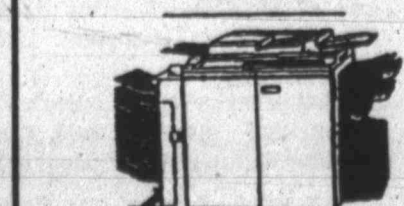
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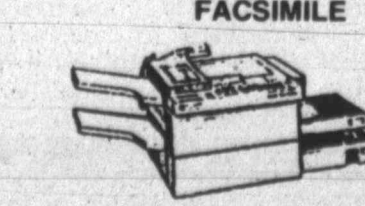
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Section C

BIG SPRING HERALD



## the *Lone Trombone*



### Local man's audition makes him symphony's newest member

Alan Payne didn't seem nervous. On Tuesday evening, the West Texas sales manager for Blue Bell Creameries was sitting on the stairs near the choir room of First United Methodist Church.

He was alone. His trombone was still in its case; he held pages of music in his hands and hummed a tune softly.

The only auditioner at an open call for Big Spring Symphony players, Payne was about to become part of the group. Only he didn't know it yet.

"I went to the concerts last year, and I loved it," he said. "I've been wanting to try out and I finally decided to do it."

So Tuesday, Payne played several selections for Big Spring Symphony conductor Gene Chartier Smith and personnel manager Don Grant. He was invited to join the group that same evening.

A music major in college, Payne said he turned to sales after considering teaching. He moved to Big Spring a little over two years ago with his wife, Debbie, and kids Colleen, 11, Christopher, 7, and Craig, 3.

"I was completely surprised with the quality of the symphony," Payne said. "I didn't go to concerts at first, because of my expectations. But it was very high caliber."

Payne will add his instrument's voice to the group beginning with their first concert of the 1992-93 season, Sept. 26.

He joins six other Big Springer area residents — Pat Daniel, James Burleson, Misty Gartman, Cindy Krammes, Terry Hudson and Kim Gorman — playing in the 60-member ensemble.

"I need work, but I'm going to be ready," said Payne, who admitted he was a little rusty after several years without regular

playing. "Music was something I thought would be there all my life," Payne said. "This is going to help me realize the dream I had back in college."

Cindy Krammes knows what Payne means. The symphony bassoonist is a research technician for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Station.

Her job and her part in the symphony make a good combination, she said.

"I started playing in high school and continued on through college," Krammes explained. "I minored in music. It was an awfully nice release to go away from those biology and chemistry classes and play music for a while."

Starting in the symphony one year ago enriched her life, although it added to her schedule, Krammes said. She practices at least one hour a day.

"You can only play so much by yourself," Krammes said. "I had been here three years before I had a chance to get back with

other musicians. The symphony was what I needed."

Big Spring native James Burleson is a professional musician, playing in several symphonies in the area — Midland-Odessa, Lubbock and San Angelo, along with Big Spring.

The oboe player became interested in making music his work after his high school band director's wife — another oboist — suggested it.

"The director of the Midland symphony heard me play, and it went from there," Burleson said. He's a 30-year veteran of the music world.

"I found people were surprised even to hear Big Spring had its own symphony," Krammes said. "If they have an interest in it, I always try to get them to come out and listen. We play such a variety of music, there's something for everyone."

Big Spring Symphony musicians, who hail from Midland, Lubbock, San Angelo, Odessa, Tuscola and Arlington, among

other Texas cities, receive the music for each concert ahead of time. They practice on their own before meeting the Friday evening before each performance.

Then begins a rigorous practice schedule. They work Friday evening for several hours, continuing all day Saturday and take a break only to get ready for the concert that night.

"The energy comes from the music," said conductor Smith. He's very proud of the skills of the group's musicians.

The average school level of the members is post-master's degree. Some have doctorates. But local folks who may have studies in college and gone on to focus on other things usually fit right in, he said.

"Everyone knows his or her part. They all work together," he said. "All this work is done for the people (of Big Spring), that they would come and enjoy it."

But enjoyment comes to the musicians as well.

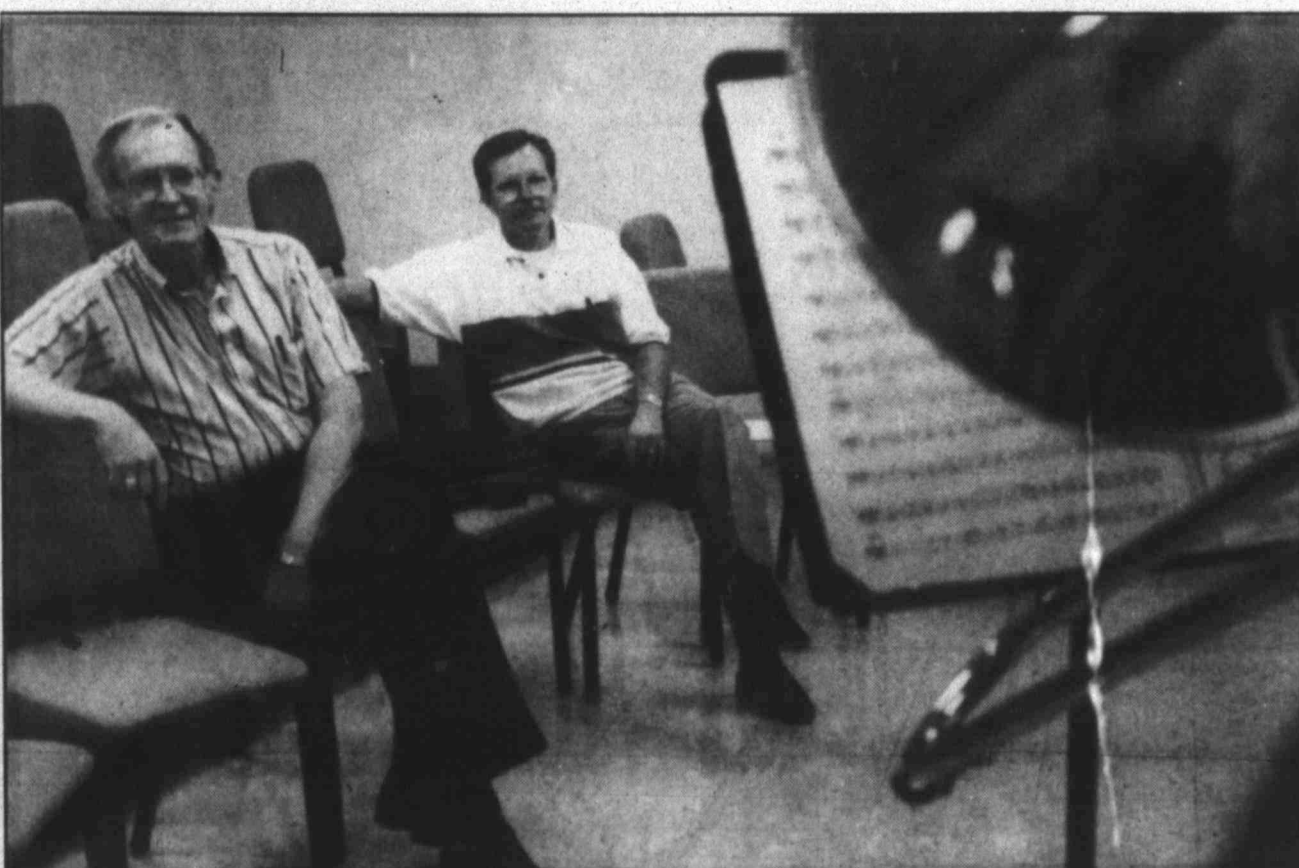
"You have to understand for a musician, music is special, it has a special meaning," said Payne, the symphony's newest addition. "Just being a musician means music does something to you."

"Being in the performance, the live performance of music, I think that does something to everybody who goes."

Symphony performances include Sept. 26, orchestra; Nov. 14, orchestra with flutist Mary York and harpist Kim Gorman; Feb. 27, orchestra with the winner of the 34th annual Hemphill-Wells Sorantin Scholarship Award; March 15, Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra; April 17, Fiesta Pops with guest artist Anacani of the Lawrence Welk Show.

Story by Debbie Lincecum

Photos by Jim Appel



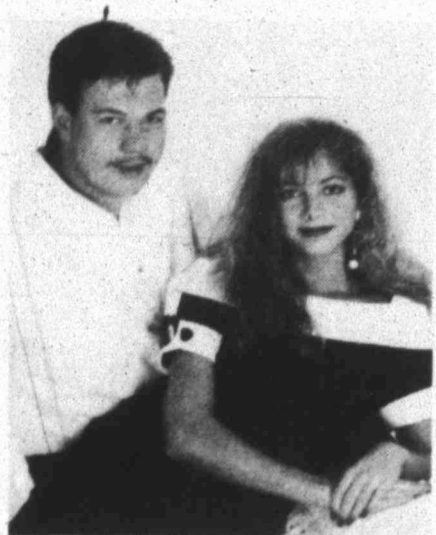
In the top photo, Alan Payne performs a lone audition on his trombone for symphony officials. Center, Payne concentrates on the music and gives it his all, shaking off nervous tension with each movement of the instrument slide. Above, symphony conductor Gene Chartier Smith and personnel manager Don Grant smile as their newest member finishes his piece.



## Engaged



**OCTOBER VOWS** — Molly Ellen Thompson of Big Spring and Nigel Denis James of Grimsby, England, will exchange vows Oct. 10, 1992, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of William J. Thompson of Big Spring and Raellen Thompson of Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Denis James of Lake Jackson and Norma Robuck of Ocala, Fla.



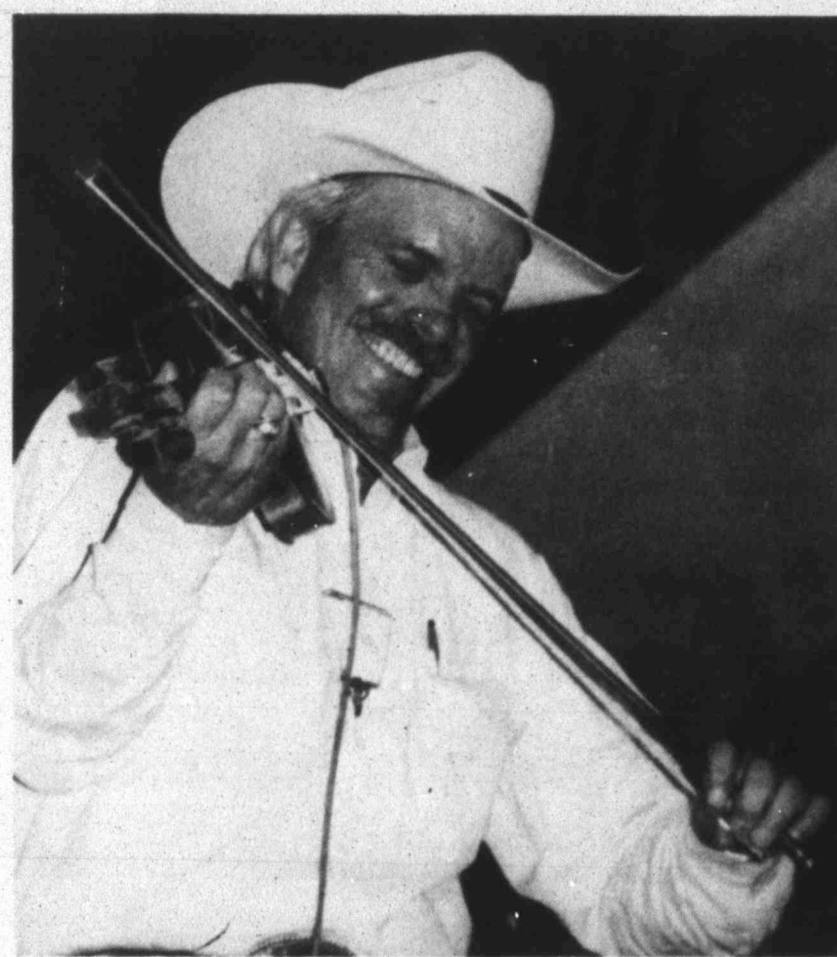
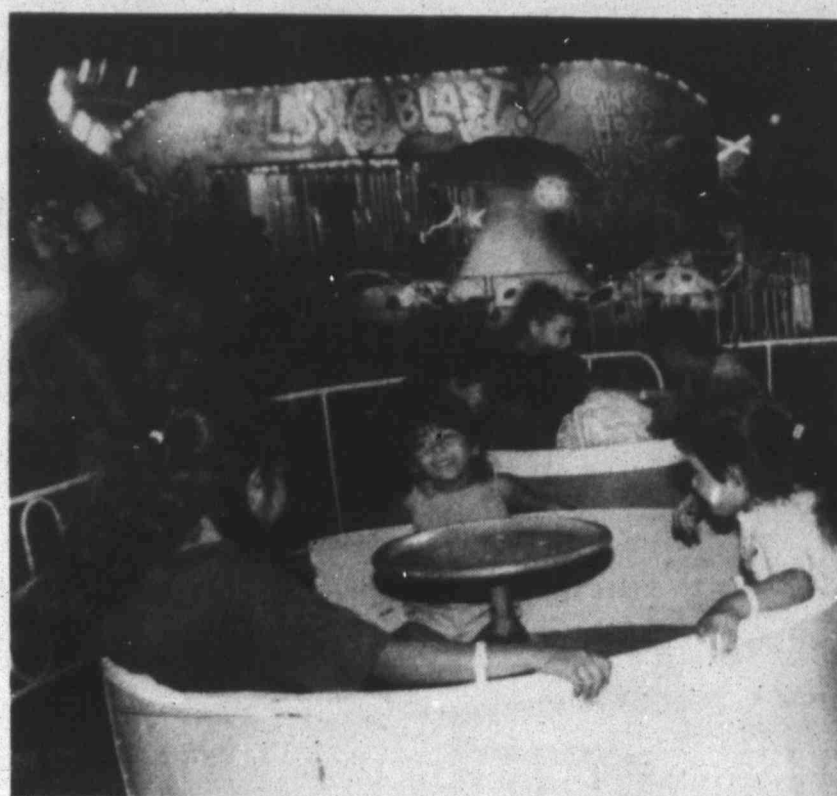
**DATE SET** — Malinda O'Brien and Robby Sparks of Big Spring will be married Oct. 3, 1992, at East Fourth Baptist Church. Pastor Greg Taylor will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy O'Brien of Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Larry Sparks of Big Spring and Linda Young of Kennett, Mo.

## Fair week shines with entertainment, music



The Howard County Fair featured a variety of activities and events for people of all ages and interests. Above, Dene Sheppard and Danetta Nelson model the latest fashions in a style show of fall fashions Thursday. At right, top, kids whirl on one of the carnival rides — a popular spot for young people during the fair week. At right, bottom, Jody Nix smiles as he entertains local people with his music.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



## Magazine fills gap of culture

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Jill Louis had carefully paged through a pile of bridal magazines. The Washington, D.C., lawyer says she saw a handful of black models but zero ideas for ceremonies highlighting African or African-American wedding traditions.

So she and her fiancé, Dallas lawyer Randy Bowman, started phoning friends. The friends referred the couple to black-oriented bookstores, a black baker and black-owned businesses where they could register for wedding gifts.

"You spend a lot of money on a wedding," Ms. Louis explains. "The wedding industry is huge, and it's an ideal way to put dollars back into the black community."

Her thoughts are shared by publishers of "BRIDES Today," a new magazine for "brides of color." The quarterly's editors hope to lure readers such as Ms. Louis and Mr. Bowman with black models and articles that emphasize black culture.

Boostered by the annual summer wedding boom, the plan is working, says editor/publisher Andrew Sawyer. The Illinois-based publisher says his magazine has exceeded its original circulation goal of 60,000 by 40,000. The glossy, full-color publication is selling as fast as newsstands can stock it.

"The consumer is buying the book like gangbusters," Mr. Sawyer says. "Apparently weddings are a recession-proof business."

The 9-month-old magazine, which costs \$3.95, resembles such industry mainstays as "Bride" and "Modern Bride" with page upon page of flowing bridal gowns and crisp tuxedos, beauty tips, honeymoon ideas, advice columns and the requisite discussions of china, silver and crystal.

But its photo spreads and lifestyle stories depart from the routine. The summer issue, for example, provides tips for planning an Afrocentric wedding and marrying in the black Baptist church.

Black designers created one-third of the featured dresses and tuxedos. Most of the freelancers who write for the magazine are black. Also, Mr. Sawyer adds, the magazine gives national exposure to black stylists, makeup artists and models who often face limited opportunities in the white-dominated magazine market.

The same issue offers a photo spread of African-inspired wedding gowns and menu suggestions for an African buffet.

"It's something today's African-American woman is interested in," Ms. Louis says approvingly.

## Anniversary

### The Kempers

Jody and Grace Kemper of Ackerly celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary Aug. 30 with lunch at the Golden Corral. It was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Son Ditto and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bradford.

Jody Kemper was born in Callahan County. Mrs. Kemper, the former Grace Bayes, was born in Knott.

They met in 1920 when she was sent by horseback to singing school to pick up her sister. Mr. Kemper was there. They met and talked and later started dating.

They were married Aug. 29, 1926, by Bro. Walters at his home in Big Spring.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Son Ditto (Joyce), of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bradford (Marlene) of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Romine (Lou Ellen) of Gravett, Ark.

They have nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

During their marriage, the Kempers have lived in California, Knott, Dallas, Irving, Big Spring and Ackerly.

In an open letter to their parents, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kemper wrote, "We are always proud to say we are from Knott. But the pride we feel to be called



JODY AND GRACE KEMPER IN 1960

the daughters of Jody and Grace Kemper is the greatest pride of all. We love you both more than we can express in word or deed."

Kemper is a retired farmer. They farmed most of their married life. Both belong to the Church of Christ and enjoy church, gardening and quilt making.

## Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed the following new residents to Big Spring recently:

Homer and Norma Ragle, daughter, Amanda, 18, and son, Christopher, 22, Cattlesburg, Ky. He works at Fina Oil & Chemical. Hobbies include art, reading, and sewing.

Randy and Michele Price, and daughter, Christian, 1½, Lubbock. He works at Valencias House Moving. Hobbies include baking, horses and reading.

Rene and Olga Delean, son, Christopher, 6½, and daughter,

Alana, 3 mos., Abilene. He works at the Federal Correctional Institution. Hobbies include fishing, swimming and sewing.

Henry and Maria Fontanez, San Juan, Puerto Rico. He is a student at Howard College.

John and Charlett Davis, and daughters: Chelsea, 4, and Miranda, 5 mos., Bastrap, La. He works at Baker Tank Co. Hobbies include golf, and hunting.

Randy Stevens, Lubbock. He works at First United Methodist Church. Hobbies include music and bicycles.

Steven and Sylvia Mattingley,

and son, Bo, 12, Port Arthur. He works at Fina Oil & Chemical. Hobbies include golf, sewing and sports.

Randy and Amy Franklin, and son, John, 17, San Angelo. She works at Parks Agency Inc. Hobbies include reading and reading.

Aurelio and Delores Ramos, Coli City. They are retired. Hobbies include reading and crocheting.

Stan and Terrie Kersch, son, Chris, 11, and daughter, Angela, 9, Houston. Fina Oil & Chemical. Hobbies include fishing, piano and swimming.

## DENIM! DENIM! DENIM!

Shirts, Wrap Skirts, Purses, Jeans, and Jackets  
Just in! Hooded Baja Shirts \$19.95

Pretty Woman Boutique

#3 Coronado Plaza "Home of the 12 minute Tan" 263-7419



## Tatum Jewelers

Owner - Janice Tatum

Unique jewelry for unique gift giving

Jewelry repair available

Mon - Fri 9am til 5pm Sat by Appt. 263-0726  
110 West 3rd

Have a favorite recipe you'd like to share with our readers? Mail it in or bring it by the Herald office — 710 Scurry.

**Blum's JEWELERS**

**This Monday Only!**

Ladies  
"Texas"  
Nugget Ring  
Reg. \$90

**This Monday Only**

**\$4500**

HIGHLAND MALL

OPEN 10 am-6 pm M-S.  
267-6335

## DOONEY & BOURKE

Special Showing  
Now Thru September 26th

You're invited to see and shop this premier collection of one of America's most popular handbag lines! Discover all the newest styles and colors, then select just the right one for yourself or that special someone! Of course, special orders are welcome.

LAYAWAY SPECIAL  
Only \$20 down will hold your favorite handbag in 3-month layaway. (Special Orders included).

**DUNLAPS**  
#20 HIGHLAND MALL

OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. • 267-8283



**FREE Key Chain**  
(18.50 Value)  
with the purchase of any Dooney handbag.

## Spring board

If you have wish put in please put it in mit it to us ADVANCE.

## Calendar

TODAY

• Bingo offer Elks, and Ma Monday-Friday Saturday, 1 p.m. p.m., at the Li Third.

• The Salv have a dinner 5:30 p.m., Mon and Friday, 30 my building, 30

• Southwest Exhibit, potter weaving, and Museum. Be through Novem

• The M Museum, Mo Tumbleweed \$ Sept. 17, Mead on E. Hwy. 80 per person, \$5

• The Hum have a free a citizens for G from 3-5 p.m. Society.

MONDAY

• Narcotics meet 8 p.m. Episcopal Chu

• There will at 7 p.m., a Center on Ly welcome. For 393-5709.

• The H NAACP will the Chamber ference room call 263-4043.

• Recover will meet 6: Union St. Fo 264-7028.

• Al-A-Tea p.m. at 615 Se

TUESDAY

• Free w the most of business", Howard Coll room. For 264-5179 or 26

• The Sa have a drug e from 6-7 p.m. Army build Public invite

• Shuggar Primitive Ba Willa, for p p.m. For 267-8851.

• Christi Group will ha at 10 a.m. a Church. For Donna at 267

• The Big have square p.m. in the paral Rd. Fo 267-7043 or 3

• Spring 1209 Wright and whatev for area nee noon.

• Support and forme families will in Scenic. Center at 6 tion call 263-0074.

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## Spring board

If you have something you wish put in the Springboard, please put it in writing and submit it to us ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE.

### Calendar

#### TODAY

• Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

• The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.

• Southwestern Tribal Arts Exhibit, pottery, Navajo silver, weaving, and more, Heritage Museum. Begins September through November.

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

• The Humane Society will have a free adoption by senior citizens for Grandparents Day, from 3-5 p.m. at the Humane Society.

#### MONDAY

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

• There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m., at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

• The Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call 263-4043.

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

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

#### TUESDAY

• Free workshop, "Making the most of your child care business", from 7-9 p.m., Howard College, Tumbleweed room. For information call 264-5179 or 264-5131.

• The Salvation Army will have a drug education program from 6-7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford. Public invited.

• Shuggart Studios will be at Primitive Baptist Church, 713 Willa, for pictures from 10-4 p.m. For information call 267-8851.

• Christian Homeschoolers Group will have a group picture at 10 a.m. at Primitive Baptist Church. For information call Donna at 267-8851.

• The Big Spring Squares will have square dance lessons at 8 p.m. in the Squares on Chaparral Rd. For information call 267-7043 or 393-5693.

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

• Support group for current and former patients and families will meet at Reflections in Scenic Mountain Medical Center at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine, 263-0074.

## If it waves, it's a Texas driver

Drive Friendly. That slogan was adopted by the state a few years back in an effort to chase away all the unfriendly drivers in Texas.

It must be working because I'm seeing more and more people in cars waving at each other along the highways.

Greetings by a waving hand or at least a forefinger have always been standard in west Texas, but now drivers in southern, northern and eastern parts of the state seem to be getting the hang of it.

A hitch-hiker was thumbing a ride south of Big Spring recently when a local businessman offered to give him a ride to the other side of town. The hitch-hiker was curious about the drivers who simply raise a forefinger in greeting to oncoming vehicles.

He was not up on driving in Texas.

"What're all those people pointing at?" he asked sincerely.

The man behind the wheel nearly doubled over. "They're not pointing," he chuckled. "They're waving."

You find lots of wavers in the panhandle. In fact, school bus drivers around Claude were once instructed to wave at every car or pickup they met. The superintendent told them it would be good public relations, that the drivers of

Tumbleweed Smith



those vehicles were taxpayers and deserved a good wave.

A man from the Panhandle town of Dawn was waiting for a plane at the Houston airport and struck up a conversation with a local resident. The Houstonian remarked about how people in the Panhandle wave at each other.

"People up there must be awfully friendly."

"Not especially," said the man from Dawn. "They're just lonely."

Perhaps waving started when settlers, anxious to hear about Indians, weather and local conditions, would stop their wagons and visit when they met on the plains. As traffic and population increased, the full fledged visits were reduced to a single wave.

Some people say waving is a signal that everything is ok. That dates back to the time when cars were scarce and breakdowns were common.

Raising a thumb or forefinger is acceptable if you're waving at

strangers. But if you recognize someone you are expected to be a bit more exuberant and use your entire hand, waving it back and forth.

Most drivers rest their hand on top of the steering wheel so they'll be ready to wave. Some drivers feel guilty when they don't get their hand or finger up in time to return a wave.

The real waving area of Texas starts at about Sweetwater and seems to become more wavy the further west you travel. The waviest road I have seen is the one between Pecos and Balmorhea. Probably three out of four drivers wave at each other as they pass on the roadway.

Drivers who are pulling out of a residential driveway after a visit wave twice. The people who live in the house are usually outside, telling the visitors goodbye. They exchange waves when the visitors get in the car, then wave again as the car pulls out.

Interstate highways are too big, wide and impersonal for waving. Drivers wave on smaller highways. On a two lane road people seem to be more in control of their vehicles and are more aware of their surroundings.

They're on the lookout for waves, their hand at the ready to return the friendly greetings of Texas drivers.



Senior Citizen Special for those 60 or over. 1/2 price adoption fee for the month of September and free adoption for seniors on Grandparent's Day, today. Above, Elvis, a small cock-a-poo.

### Humane society

"Ginger" dachshund mix, wonderful for a senior citizen. She is very small, short haired and housebroken. Calm and gentle disposition.

"Rusty" AKC registered long haired dachshund. Black with tan markings. Indoor/outdoor dog with a good personality. Neutered male.

"Strawberry" purebred basset hound. Red and white short-haired coat with floppy ears and large brown eyes. Very good-natured female.

"Queenie" striking adult calico cat. White coat with orange and black spots. Indoor cat, box trained. Has a kitten with identical markings named "Princess."

"B.C." purebred black poodle. Miniature size. Calm and gentle. Older neutered male.

"Suzy" small terrier that is perfect for indoors. Black, brown and white wire coat. Housebroken and spayed. Small size and extremely people-oriented.

"Bella" purebred siberian husky. Red and cream coat, bright blue eyes with red mask on face, large female dog.

"Clown" black and white short haired cat with black path over nose. Around 8-9 months old. Very friendly and good natured male. Box trained.

"Saphire" beautiful siamese mix

adult cat. Cream and brown short haired coat with bright blue eyes. White mittens and a gentle disposition. Indoor cat. Box trained female.

"P.K." gorgeous Russian blue cat. Solid steel grey coat with round face and green/gold button eyes. Indoor cat. Very gentle and quiet. Box trained, spayed female.

All types of kittens! Calicos, tuxedos, grey tabby, russian blue, solid black, tortoise shell, orange and white, smoke and cream. We have all types. Please find a place in your home and heart for one.

All animals that are adopted out will be spayed or neutered!

Our adoption fee for felines is just \$25. This includes vaccinations, leukemia tests, worming, and spaying or neutering.

The canines are just \$35. This includes vaccinations, worming and spaying or neutering. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

Shelter hours: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m.

At other homes: Free! Outdoor kittens need home. 7 week old kittens, one solid black and three black and white. Please call 267-2439.

Four month old 1/2 basset hound male needs home. Good natured family dog. Call 393-5576 to adopt. Siberian husky to good home. Male. Please call 394-4377.

## Ways you can help reduce waste

Texas generates 18 million tons of trash each year.

Something must be done to reduce the amounts of materials that become waste, reuse products and containers. Also, Texans must rethink how they handle waste in their homes as well as in their communities.

Take a look at each of the concepts — Reduce, Reuse, Rethink. "Reduction is the conscious act of using fewer products that will result in waste generation."

If REDUCTION is a conscious act of using fewer products that will result in waste generation, what realistically can be done to reduce the waste from our own households? It is important to realize that individually consumers may not be able to do a lot, but if every person were to do a little, the result would be significant.

REUSE is another way for dealing with materials. In reuse, people use products or packages over and over beyond their initial use.

Antiques are one type of reuse — so are garage sales, second-hand clothes, jars used for storage and other things like that. Keep a supply of grocery bags in your car and take them with you into the supermarket to pack your own groceries in. Bags can be used again many times. When they become too ragged to carry groceries, use them for

Naomi Hunt



trash containers. Want a "European" touch? Use fabric bags to carry your groceries.

The third point is RETHINK because in waste management, recycling is important, but so are reuse, incineration and land filling. At the home, people cannot really recycle. They can participate in recycling programs and prepare materials for recycling, but recycling centers, collection programs, and industry really conduct the recycling activities.

But as informed consumers, everything we purchase is important in considering the total amount and type of waste generated.

For example, you can buy some paper — but do you buy recycled paper or buy virgin source (or new resource) paper? How do you know the difference?

Another example: Which is better — buying recycled products or buying recyclable products? Buying recycled products or those that

are made from recycled goods is more valuable to the environment than buying products that are recyclable or have the potential to be recycled.

All the options of waste management are important — but most important of all is REDUCTION and REUSE.

Every time you shop, consider how you can reuse what you can buy. Rethink the way you make purchases — are the things you buy good selections for the environment as well as for your home?

If we all use these concepts, even our small contributions can make a big difference to the environment.

Naomi Hunt is Howard County Agricultural Extension Agent — Home Economics. Her column appears Sundays.

### Stork club

Born to Jamie Montes and Vergie Garcia, a son, Vergie Garcia Jr., on Sept. 6, 1992, at 7:50 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Drs. Cox and Phillips. Grandparents are Eva and Noe Soliz.

pounds 4 ounces, delivered at Angelo Community by Dr. Meyer. Grandparents are Bill and Ernestine Childers, Sand Springs, and Floyd and Lillie Mae Lukins, Robert Lee. James is the baby brother of Amber, 11, Trina, 9, and Joshua, 4.

Born to Tim and Cindi Childers, a son, James Thomas, on Aug. 26, 1992, at 5:13 p.m., weighing 9

**Time to clean the garage?**  
Let's make it worth your while...  
Herald Classifieds  
Work!!! (915) 263-7331

**Saturday Morning EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC**  
9 A.M. to 12 NOON  
Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic  
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY  
Non-emergency medical service  
**MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC**  
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BOB MACKIE EYEWEAR  
EXCLUSIVELY BY Marchon

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(915) 267-5259  
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### Dr. Norman Harris

Obstetrician - Gynecologist

is proud to announce  
he will be at his practice  
at the

### BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC

616 S. Gregg St.  
On September 17, 1992

For Appointment Call  
(915) 267-8226

"There are things about life we can't change. But we can absolutely change our weight. Absolutely."



Signe Richardson, Leader. Lost 30 pounds in 4 1/2 months.

**FREE REGISTRATION**  
Pay only...  
**\$10**  
for meeting fee

Weight Watchers can help you change your weight until you get it down to where you want it. From careful meal planning to behavior modification to group support, Weight Watchers is with you every

step of the way. Encouraging you. Motivating you. Inspiring you. So remember, while there are things about life you can't change, Weight Watchers can absolutely help you change your weight. Absolutely.

**Weight Watchers** Toll Free In Texas 1-800-359-3131

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

**BIG SPRING**  
Salvation Army Building  
811 West 5th Street  
Every Monday at 5:30 pm

Offer ends October 1, 1992. Regular registration fee \$20. Regular fee for subsequent weeks \$10. Offer valid at participating locations (South Texas: West Texas, and Santa Barbara County). Call areas 21, 95, 107 only. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate. Offer valid for new and returning members only. Offer valid for Traditional Weight Watchers meetings only. As people only, no dress rehearsal weight loss. Weight Watchers is a registered trademark of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. © 1992. All rights reserved.







## Quilters meet to share skills, form local guild

### HERALD STAFF REPORT

Big Spring area quilters met for the first time Thursday to organize a local guild in hopes of sharing their talents and interest with one another.

Twelve first-time attendees became the group's charter members. Organized by Polly St. Clair, the guild will meet at the West Texas Center for the Arts on the second Friday of each month, 10 a.m.

Their next meeting is set for Oct. 9.

At that time, members will bring with them a sample of work they have done in the past, a project in progress, patterns or ideas they want to try, or an antique quilt, pillow or some other item to share.

Guild members are interested in establishing a library, possibly writing a newsletter, and may be collecting red, white and blue fabrics for a later Fourth of July project.

They are looking at designing a logo for the group. LaRue Devinney presented ideas at the first meeting, and a name and club colors will be selected at the next meeting.

New members are welcome. For more information, call St. Clair at 264-7107.



Polly St. Clair, left, shows Jean Money and Gene Puckett some examples of quilt work during an

organizational meeting for the local quilt guild Thursday.

## Women in war Exhibit tells their story

### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Maj. Rhonda Cornum fractured both her arms during the Gulf War when her helicopter was shot down over Iraq and she was taken prisoner. In a photograph taken just after her release, she wears a bright yellow POW uniform and a sling on her left arm.

Both the uniform and the sling are now on display at the National Museum of American History in a small exhibit that marks the museum's first real attempt to call attention to the role of women in wartime.

The cavernous Armed Forces Hall two floors away documents America's military history in case after case of uniforms, weapons and military memorabilia. But women barely get a mention.

Their absence upsets curator Margaret Vining, who put together "American Women in War."

"Women's services have always been used during wartime," said Vining, an expert in military history. "But their role hasn't always been recognized."

The new display is tucked far away from the rest of the military collection, in a dark and cluttered corner near Archie Bunker's chair and other popular TV memorabilia.

But Vining plans to change all that.

"I hope one day when we exhibit our different military uniforms, women will be right there alongside the men as they should

be," she said.

Photographs of military women from World War I nurses to modern-day cadets line the walls of the display case, which also includes a Navy boatswain's maternity uniform and a Vivandiere uniform made for women who sold supplies to the troops during the Civil War.

That blue-and-red wool uniform, with its skirted jacket and trousers, was often worn by wives and daughters of Union volunteers at ceremonial parades. But one woman who wore it, Mary Tepe, accompanied her husband right to the front lines, where she witnessed 13 battles while distributing whiskey to the soldiers from a small keg strapped around her neck.

Tepe was awarded the Kearny Cross for her bravery in battle after she was wounded in Fredericksburg, Va., in 1862.

"The perception of women as always being protected and needing to be protected is not always true," said Vining.

The exhibit traces the expansion of women's military roles in modern warfare, from Mary Tepe's day to the 26,000 Army women who served in the Persian Gulf War.

On the subject of women's rights, the exhibit labels are blunt.

"Many who support equality for women in the military," reads one, "question whether combat-exclusion laws are intended to save women from death, or from promotion."



Mary Tepe served with her husband in the 114th Pennsylvania Volunteer Regiment, and was awarded the Kearny Cross for bravery in battle after being wounded. Her photo is on display at the National Museum of American History exhibit.

## 'Call police' banner godsend when needed

DEAR ABBY: I want you to know how helpful your "Please Call Police" banner was for me. On the Sunday night before Labor Day, at 11 p.m., I was driving home alone after visiting my brother, who lives 12 miles away. One of my tires blew, so I pulled off the main highway, left my outside and inside lights on, and displayed my "Please Call Police" banner across the rear window.

I had already made up my mind that I wouldn't get out of the car, even if I had to stay until morning. I waited and waited as the traffic whizzed by. I said a prayer and was no more than finished when up pulled a lady highway patrol officer followed by two police cars from two different areas. Boy, did I get help! One man even changed my tire!

I am a firm believer in the power of prayer and know that mine was answered. A truck driver saw the banner. I am ordering two more for friends of mine. — ELLEN CAMPBELL, HAMILTON, OHIO

DEAR ELLEN: You are not the only person I heard from on the subject of the usefulness of the "Please Call Police" banners. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Recently, my car went dead on a busy highway. Thank the dear Lord I had a "Please Call Police" banner,

Dear Abby



which I was able to place on my windshield. Within minutes, two police cars came to my rescue. They not only started my car, but followed me home to make sure I arrived safely.

I have told this beautiful story to just about everyone I've met, and they all ask me where they can get one. Unfortunately, I misplaced the address, so would you please send me instructions again on how to order these banners? Needless to say, I think that this is absolutely

one of the most important items a driver should have in his or her car. — JANE DE CELLES, SILVER SPRING, MD.

And, the ultimate compliment!

RE: PLEASE CALL POLICE

Banner: We would like to request two banners for our "Women Alone" program. The program is designed to assist women in prevention of sexual assault. Enclosed is a \$10 contribution. Thank you for your assistance in this matter. — J.C. WOOLFORD, CONSTABLE, CENTRAL SAANICH POLICE DEPARTMENT, SAANICHTON, B.C.

DEAR ELLEN, JANE AND CONSTABLE WOOLFORD: Thank you for sharing your experiences so that I can remind others to order the "Please Call Police" banners, which can literally be lifesavers in a roadside

emergency.

To order, write to WCIL Banners, P.O. Box 66955, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066. You will receive one "Please Call Police" banner as a premium for a \$5 contribution to WCIL, and another banner with each additional \$4 contribution.

## Jeane Dixon

FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1992

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** A partnership proves particularly rewarding. A new love interest is likely in November if you are single. December brings travel and a desire to further your education. A reconciliation gets 1993 off to a wonderful start. Free-lance assignments will add to your income next spring. Business and pleasure will mix especially well in June. A climactic emotional scene late next summer could lead to a major change in lifestyle.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actresses Jacqueline Bisset and Claudette Colbert, singers Neil Carter and Mel Torme.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** A little effort on your part can help someone over a rough patch. Tackle one project at a time to avoid leaving loose ends. Tonight, make a schedule for the busy week ahead.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** The emphasis today is on quiet contemplation, fresh inspiration and spiritual growth. Strive for calmness and serenity. Set a good example for your offspring.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** An interesting experience gives you food for thought. Jot down your impressions for future discussion. To avoid interference with your plans, forgo publicizing your ideas.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Stimulating social contacts can be made today. Your partner and friends prove most cooperative. Someone may invite you to take a short trip. Follow your heart.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Keep a close eye on the family budget now. Impractical financial schemes will only put you further in the hole. Older people may need care only you can provide.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Guard against quarreling with your mate or a close business associate. Something you say in haste could come back to haunt

you. Quiet meditation will do much to restore your poise.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Not a good day for borrowing or lending money. Paddle your own canoe and encourage others to do the same. Staying on good terms with a difficult friend poses a challenge.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Resist someone's pleas that you handle his finances. No matter what you do, this person may find cause for complaint. Suggest that a relative take a new approach to an old problem.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Contact relatives you have not seen for some time. Once you heal a rift, family ties become rewarding. A teen-ager wants to confide in you but does not know where to start.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Something that happened yesterday is still on your mind. Stop fretting over a situation that you cannot change. Your friends and family will applaud a decision you make regarding romance.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A chance encounter could be quite dramatic. The financial picture changes for the better. You find yourself much closer to a goal than you expected.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A wonderful time for granting favors, paying compliments and gaining the upper hand. You are unafraid to speak up. The colors coral, pink and yellow will bring you luck.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are intelligent, courageous and dependable, yet they can still become unnerved when asked to make major decisions. Their gentle, winning ways guarantee these Virgos many friends and admirers. Beautiful, calm surroundings help these Virgos do the creative work they enjoy so much. They are greatly affected by their environment and can become physically ill if there is a lot of tension or hostility in the air. Count on them to play the role of peacemaker in any family squabbles.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

We offer the finest quality, totally natural products for your hair, for your body, for your TOTAL well being...

Complete line of  
Natural Foods • Vitamins  
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★ GROUP INSURANCE ★ PERSONAL INJURY  
★ WORKER'S COMPENSATION  
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263-3182

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

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

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Howard College — Tumbleweed Room — Student Center

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# Menus

## BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS

**MONDAY** — Country fried steak; white sauce; carrots; tossed salad; corn bread; fruit; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Beef tips and noodles; tossed salad; broccoli; hot rolls; fruit; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; spinach; rolls; gingerbread; milk.

**THURSDAY** — Oven fried chicken; broccoli and cheese sauce; mashed potatoes; rolls; brownies; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Oven fried catfish; baked potatoes; spinach; corn muffin; Mississippi mud cake; milk.

## GLASSCOCK LUNCH

**MONDAY** — Sausage and cheese pizza; tossed salad; english peas; graham cracker cookies; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Green enchiladas; pinto beans; spanish rice; crackers; jello with fruit; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Chicken strips with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; milk.

**THURSDAY** — Rotini with meat sauce; tossed salad; broccoli; garlic bread; fruit; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Hot dogs with chili; french fries; salad; brownies; milk.

## SANDS BREAKFAST

**MONDAY** — Grilled ham and cheese sandwich; juice; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Holiday.

**WEDNESDAY** — Fruit pie; milk; juice.

**THURSDAY** — Cereal; milk; fruit; juice.

**FRIDAY** — Fruit danish; juice; milk.

## SANDS LUNCH

**MONDAY** — Corn dogs with mustard; macaroni and cheese; carrot sticks; blackeyed peas; cake; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Holiday.

**WEDNESDAY** — Beef and bean chulapas with cheese; buttered corn; salad; pudding; milk.

**THURSDAY** — Pigs on a blanket; sliced potatoes; mixed vegetables; fruit; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese; June peas with carrots; batter bread; salad; sliced pineapple; milk.

## COAHOMA BREAKFAST

**MONDAY** — Waffles with syrup; ham; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Sweetened rice; toast; fruit; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Donuts; sausage; fruit; milk.

**THURSDAY** — Honey buns; ham; juice; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Egg and ham burrito; fruit; milk.

## COAHOMA LUNCH

**MONDAY** — Chicken tenders with gravy; mashed potatoes; mixed vegetables; finger rolls; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Barbecue chicken; potato salad; corn; light bread; milk; jello with fruit and whipped topping.

**WEDNESDAY** — Stromboli with ham; stew; carrot and celery sticks; fruit; milk.

**THURSDAY** — Hamburger steak with brown gravy; new potatoes; fried okra; pull apart bread; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Sloppy Joes; french fries; salad; milk.

**FORNAN BREAKFAST**

**MONDAY** — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Pancakes; sausage; butter; syrup; juice; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Bacon and biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk.

**THURSDAY** — Muffins; butter; milk; juice.

**FRIDAY** — Cereal; milk; toast; juice.

**FORNAN LUNCH**

**MONDAY** — Enchiladas; taco sauce; spanish rice; salad; tortilla chips; cheese sauce; crackers; pineapple chunks; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Chuck wagon special; corn; salad; crackers; cookies; fruit cocktail; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Sloppy Joes; tater tots; salad; pickles; onions; applesauce cake; applesauce; milk.

**THURSDAY** — Soup; sandwiches; chips; carrot and celery sticks; strawberry shortcake; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Meat loaf; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter; honey; fresh apple; milk.

**STANTON BREAKFAST**

**MONDAY** — Toast; hash browns; fruit; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Sausage and gravy; biscuit; juice; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Cinnamon toast; applesauce; milk.

**THURSDAY** — Buttered rice; toast; juice; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Homemade donuts; juice; milk.

**STANTON LUNCH**

**MONDAY** — Beef and cheese pizza; english peas; buttered corn; jello; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Oven fried chicken with gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; pink applesauce; hot rolls; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Beef and cheese taco; taco sauce; salad; pinto beans; coconut pudding; corn bread; milk.

**THURSDAY** — Ravioli casserole; fried okra; candied sweet potatoes; peanut butter and syrup; hot rolls; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Hamburgers; hamburger salad; french fries; chocolate cake; milk.

**BIG SPRING**

**ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST**

**MONDAY** — Honey bun; chilled pineapple; cereal; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Waffles; syrup; butter; sausage patty; orange juice; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Apple cinnamon muffin; fruit punch; milk; cereal.

**THURSDAY** — Pancakes and sausage on a stick; apple juice; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Brownie; orange wedge; cereal; milk.

**BIG SPRING**

**ELEMENTARY LUNCH**

**MONDAY** — Corn dog; mustard; sliced cheese; creamed new potatoes; hot rolls; pink applesauce; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; brownie; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Lasagna casserole; buttered corn; english peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.

**THURSDAY** — Meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Chili dog; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; butter cookies; milk.

**ELBOW BREAKFAST**

**MONDAY** — Biscuits; sausage; juice; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Cereal; milk; toast; juice.

**WEDNESDAY** — Hash browns; biscuits; juice; milk.

**THURSDAY** — Donuts; sausage; juice; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Rice; cinnamon toast; milk; juice.

**ELBOW LUNCH**

**MONDAY** — Frito pie; corn; salad; cake; fruit; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Spaghetti with meat sauce; salad; peas; garlic toast; fruit; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Stew; corn; peaches; corn bread; milk.

**THURSDAY** — Bean chulapa; salad; new potatoes; jello; fruit; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Tuna and noodles; mixed vegetables; salad; lemon pie; milk.

**BIG SPRING**

**SECONDARY BREAKFAST**

**MONDAY** — Cereal; milk; honey bun; chilled pineapple.

**TUESDAY** — Sausage patty; waffles; syrup; butter; orange juice; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Cereal; milk; apple cinnamon muffin; fruit punch.

**THURSDAY** — Pancake and sausage on a stick; milk; apple juice.

**FRIDAY** — Cereal; milk; brownie; orange wedge.

**BIG SPRING**

**SECONDARY LUNCH**

**MONDAY** — Salisbury steak; OR corn dog with mustard; sliced cheese; creamed new potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; pink applesauce; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Stew; OR chicken fried steak with gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; carrot sticks; hot rolls; brownie; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Country sausage; OR lasagna casserole; buttered corn; English peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.

**THURSDAY** — Roast beef with gravy; OR meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Fish fillet; OR chili dog; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; butter cookies; milk.

**WESTBROOK BREAKFAST**

**MONDAY** — Cheese toast; juice; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Biscuits; sausage; juice; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Muffins; juice; milk.

**THURSDAY** — NO SCHOOL, INSERVICE.

**FRIDAY** — Cereal; milk; juice.

**WESTBROOK LUNCH**

**MONDAY** — Chicken strips; gravy; scalloped potatoes; green beans; biscuits; syrup; honey; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; mixed vegetables; garlic bread; jello; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Chicken fajitas; cheese, refried beans; tossed salad; fruit cup; milk.

**THURSDAY** — NO SCHOOL, TEACHER INSERVICE.

**FRIDAY** — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; french fries; grapes; milk.

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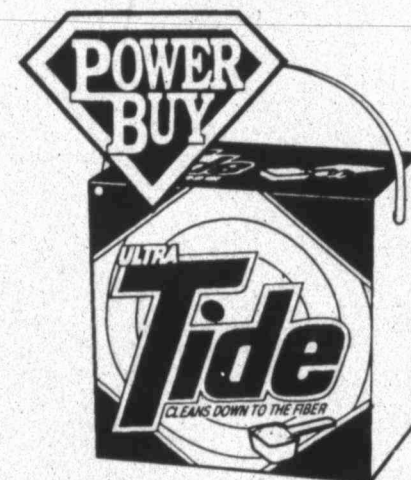
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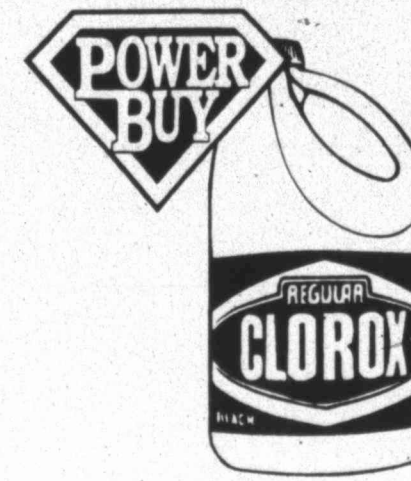
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48-Ounce Lucky Leaf Apple Juice

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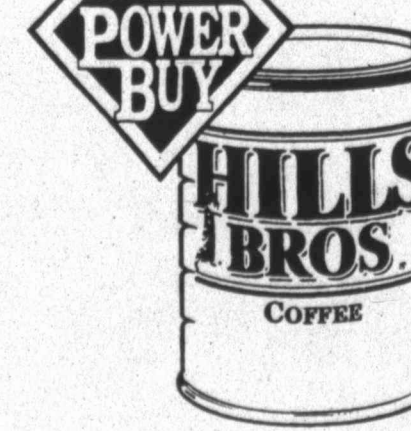
1-Gallon Liquid Clorox Bleach

**85¢**  
COMPARE TO FURRS 99¢  
DON'S I.G.A. 99¢



19-Oz. Can Wolf Brand Plain Chili

**1<sup>06</sup>**  
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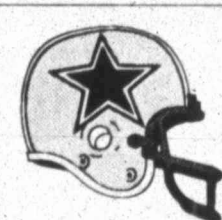
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Sunday, Sept. 1

Dan Wilkins

Dos and for success investing

There is no magic selecting winning stock mutual fund asked the professional dos and probably be a recommendation. DON'T be a t attempt to take a market's ups and than buying a c for its long-term growth potential. brokerage comm expensive, part added to the profits.

DO have patience. stocks. Keep ca agree that stock bought with th holding them fo years. It takes companies to m stock market to value.

DON'T invest i stocks. Keep ca take advantage o tunities and to g during periods o

DO buy stocks earnings ratios discount to the ings growth of t the average PE i 20, and the sto siding sells at rent earnings a possibility for fu could be a goo Research firms Poor's, Moody's provide this info

DON'T hold o stock of a comp developing as anticipated. If the smag and earning affected, sell.

DO discipline stocks when predetermined set based on earnings and price rises to a you would no stock, that's p time to sell it.

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Blue

**BLUE**  
A vanishing

EDITOR'S NO a three-part seri A Vanishing Dre ple caught in th wages and rising expert calls "th

By SHARON CC Associated Pres

CHICAGO - Kolodziej, these be the good y clocks, no facto troubles. He th hard work wou He was mistak

RELATED S

Seven years the job, ponderi his future. His t six children gr of 60, he can't a "I'm standi frustration cre



Roger: Small business seminar/2

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Sunday, Sept. 13, 1992

# Business

BIG SPRING HERALD

Steam train a boost to town/2

Find it quickly in the Classifieds/3

Section D

Dan Wilkins

## Dos and don'ts for successful investing plan

There is no magic formula for selecting winning stocks or stock mutual funds, but if you asked the professionals, the following dos and don'ts would probably be among their recommendations.

**DON'T** be a trader. Traders attempt to take advantage of the market's ups and downs rather than buying a company's stock for its long-term value and growth potential. In-and-out brokerage commissions can be expensive, particularly when added to the taxes on any profits.

**DO** have patience. Most professional money managers agree that stocks should be bought with the intention of holding them for at least five years. It takes time for some companies to mature or for the stock market to recognize their value.

**DON'T** invest only in common stocks. Keep cash available to take advantage of buying opportunities and to generate income during periods of non-growth.

**DO** buy stocks whose price-to-earnings ratios (PEs) are at a discount to the projected earnings growth of the industries. If the average PE in an industry is 20, and the stock you are considering sells at 15 times its current earnings and has a good possibility for future growth, it could be a good one to own. Research firms like Standard & Poor's, Moody's and Value Line provide this information.

**DON'T** hold on to the common stock of a company that is not developing as you had anticipated. If the company hits a snag and earnings are adversely affected, sell.

**DO** discipline yourself to sell stocks when they reach a predetermined price you have set based on that company's earnings and growth. If the price rises to a level at which you would no longer buy the stock, that's probably a good time to sell it.

There are periods when extraordinary times and events create market conditions that may tempt investors to stray from their proven strategies. It is times like these, however, when successful investors hold firm to the important aspects of successful investing.

*Financial Focus is a reader service of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., 267-2501. Local investment representative is Dan Wilkins.*

## Some impact created by Moore Development

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Two-year-old Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. last year made an impact, with 20 jobs created and up to 250 hoped for, but board members say they still haven't hit the big one.

No jobs were created the first year by the economic development group, which is funded by a one-half cent city sales tax. The tax is expected to generate \$768,000 the next fiscal year and another \$35,902 from interest.

"We have accomplished some things, not near what we would like to have," said board Chairman Owen Ivie of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. However, he said, "We've laid a lot of groundwork. We've made lots of contacts."

"We haven't hit the big one yet," said board member Hooper Sanders two weeks ago when he announced he did not want to be reappointed to another term, effective Oct. 1.

"It just takes time for it to happen," said Sanders, who is retired from TU Electric. "Sooner or later it will happen."

The biggest disappointment was a failed bid to bring in one of 19 state prisons that would have created up to 317 and 800 jobs, Ivie said. Moore's proposed investment for the prison was from \$1.8 million to \$2.9 million in incentives, depending on the size of the prison.

"I think it was 100 percent a political selection," Ivie said.

Another disappointment was the failure to lure an Oklahoma company to open plant to chop tires and sell it for fuel. The venture, which would have brought 35 new jobs here, was instead located in

Odesa.

"We worked hard on it and thought we had it sewed up," Ivie said.

The biggest plum so far may be Herb Wright of Wright Fibers Inc. of Decatur, who plans to open a \$5 million textile plant here and employ 100 and later, after five years, possibly 200. Moore agreed to guarantee \$800,000 in loans and

are waiting for Wright to commit \$1 million of his own funding.

Wright was able to purchase textile equipment for \$500,000 less than anticipated but he still must come up with the \$500,000 as part of the financial package, Moore board members say. "The ball is in his court," one said.

At risk is a \$550,000 grant to the

• Please see MOORE, Page 2D

## Efforts created 20 jobs

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. either gave, lent directly or approved guaranteed loans of more than \$1.1 million — 41 percent more than expected revenue the next fiscal year — to seven firms.

So far, 20 jobs were created but with potential for up to 250, according to Moore Director Ted St. Clair.

Those firms:

• Freecom Inc. of Big Spring received a two-year \$30,000 direct loan in the spring of 1991 to purchase equipment to increase production and retain four jobs. The first payment is due in May 1993. "It was for job retention," St. Clair said.

• Spencer Coating Specialists of Big Spring got a \$37,000 guaranteed loan in October for a business expansion that created about half a dozen jobs. "The potential is out there for 12 or more," St. Clair said.

• Wright Fibers Inc. of Decatur got an \$800,000 guaranteed loan in December to build and operate a textile mill in Big Spring. It could create 100 jobs and later, after five years, about 200.

• Enviro-Vat, a new Big Spring

company formed by Ackerly residents, got rent paid up to three years on a building to build a vacuum pump and storage tank unit for the oilfield. With monthly rent at \$1,250, that could amount to \$45,000. It created seven jobs. "We think it'll grow," St. Clair said. "The potential for that within a year is 18 to 20 jobs."

• Andy's Bullets of Big Spring in January got a 90 percent guaranteed loan on \$25,000 to expand the bullet manufacturing business. It created about three jobs "with the potential of it being maybe five," St. Clair said.

• Tomcor, a new company owned by Big Spring residents, got an 80 percent guaranteed loan on \$150,000 in March to start a microwave radio manufacturing business. "We anticipate it creating 18 jobs within the first year," St. Clair said.

• The Howard College Business Center, created in October, receives \$5,000 a month — \$60,000 a year — to help clients plan new businesses or expansions. In the first six months, the center helped Tomcor and Inviro-Vat and takes credit for helping create four other new jobs and retain five. The center itself created another two jobs for its operation.

## Moore gets two new members

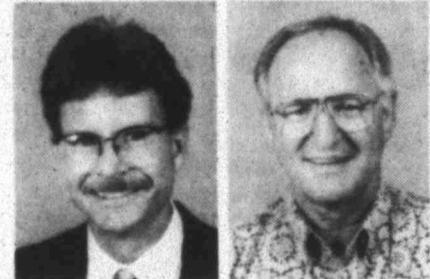
By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Varying experience will be brought to the five-member board of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. with two recent three-year appointments by the Big Spring City Council.

Charles Dunnam, 53, has owned Ackerly Oil Co. Inc., which operates Trio Fuels near Big Spring, since 1976, and before that worked at First National Bank in Big Spring 18 years, working his way up from clerk to vice president.

Glenn Fillingim, 38, is a certified public accountant who has been a partner with his father-in-law and former Big Spring mayor, Max Green, since 1984. Before joining Green & Fillingim Professional Corp., he was an accountant in Lubbock.

Both, who began serving Oct. 1, say two-year-old Moore Development is good for the city and are enthusiastic about contributing



GLENN FILLINGIM CHARLES DUNNAM

what they can.

"My expertise is being an independent businessman," said Dunnam, whose company delivers fuel. "I have survived and prospered in (these) roller-coaster times. You have to make more right decisions than wrong."

"I hope the ability to analyze the financial statements of the people we're trying to help (will benefit the board)," Fillingim said. "I'm very honored to be on it."

Dunnam, who is married with three children, joined First National after graduating from Big Spring High School in 1957, starting

as a clerk and working his way up to vice president and commercial loan officer.

"I applied myself and grew along with the situation," he said. "It does build a good broad background for business."

Fillingim, who has two children, attended Texas Tech University, worked four years as an accountant and then graduated from Tarleton State University in Stephenville with a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Dunnam and Fillingim replace Hooper Sanders, retired from TU Electric, and Jeff Morris of Fina Oil & Chemical Co. Sanders and Morris, who served two years, both said they wanted to see new members of the board appointed.

Positions up for reappointment next year are those held by Chairman Owen Ivie of the Colorado River Municipal Water District and Steve Fraser of Fraser Industries Inc. Last year, Jim Purcell was appointed to a three-year term after serving one year.



## New bank branch

Charlie Vieregge of Flo-Lite Signs swings the new Coahoma State Bank sign towards the post as the sign was being erected two weeks ago. The bank is branching into Big Spring across FM 700 from the Big Spring Mall, and is slated to open Sept. 21.

## Technology used

SCRIPPS HOWARD SERVICE

Peering into the night gloom and straining to make out shadowy shapes on the side of the road may soon be a thing of the past for motorists, thanks to recently declassified Gulf War technology.

American car companies and electronics giants are competing to be the first to develop cheap, infrared scanners, which will be linked to dashboard screens and will augment, but not replace, headlights.

"We expect these night-vision screens to become fixtures of cars in the mid-'90s," said Bill Stearns, of Texas Instruments. "There's quite a bunch of us betting our careers on them."

Infra-red scanners will be used in the same way as rear-view and

side mirrors. Drivers look through the latter about 5 per cent of the time they're driving, and infra-red displays would get roughly the same attention.

The sensors will double the width of headlights' night-time field of view and allow drivers to see 1,500-2,000 feet ahead, compared with 500 feet at present.

Night scanners currently cost about \$99,000, but the aim of Texas Instruments, Honeywell, Hughes Aircraft, General Motors and others is to cut the price to about \$1,000 and to use them, not just as driving aids, but as home security monitors and instruments for pinpointing insulation leaks in walls.

Most companies expect the devices to become as relatively cheap and ubiquitous as video recorders.

## Russian oil looked at

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — Mobil and Exxon corporations said Thursday they would join forces for exploration and production opportunities in a portion of Russia's West Siberian basin.

The agreement covers a major oil and gas producing region that encompasses about 86 million acres.

Exxon chairman Lawrence G. Rawl and Mobil chairman Allen E.

Murray said that Russia offers the possibility of major investment opportunities for the international oil industry.

West Siberia contains one of the world's largest hydrocarbon basins. Although production has declined recently, the area produces 6 million barrels of oil per day.

The companies said the agreement will offer Russia the latest technology and experience.

## Herald names new production manager

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Billy Parnell has been named production manager of the Big Spring Herald, according to newspaper publisher

Patrick J. Morgan. The position is a newly created post following the retirement of 38-year Herald employee Bob Rogers.

Parnell has been pressroom foreman at the Herald since September 1989 and has 15 years' newspaper production experience. In his new position, Parnell will supervise the day-to-day operations in both the press room and production departments.

"We're sad that we lost an employee of the caliber of Bob Rogers, but we also realize we're fortunate to have someone with Billy Parnell's background," Morgan said.

Parnell began his newspaper career in 1977 at the Stephenville Empire-Tribune and remained with that organization until he joined the Herald in 1989. Beginning as a production trainee, Parnell advanced to head pressman in 1979 and was made production manager in March 1981.

In addition to Parnell's promotion, Morgan also announced that Judy Wood, a five-year employee of the Herald, has been named composing room coordinator.

A 24-year veteran of the printing industry, Wood will coordinate the daily operations of the composing room with other departments.

"Judy Wood is a strong employee," Morgan said. "Just like Billy Parnell, we are fortunate to have her."

## Blue collar workers are struggling



**BLUE COLLAR**  
A vanishing dream

EDITOR'S NOTE — The first of a three-part series, "Blue Collar — A Vanishing Dream," looks at people caught in the middle of falling wages and rising prices in what one expert calls "the age of decline."

By SHARON COHEN  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — For Matthew Kolodziej, these were supposed to be the good years — no alarm clocks, no factory grind, no money troubles. He thought 30 years of hard work would guarantee that. He was mistaken.

### RELATED STORY — 2D

Seven years later, he's still on the job, pondering his finances and his future. His house is paid for, his six children grown but, at the age of 60, he can't afford to retire.

"I'm standing still," he says, frustration creeping into his voice.



Mathew Kolodziej, relaxing at his Itasca, Ill., home last month, wanted to retire seven years ago but couldn't afford to.

"You can't save enough for your old age. What happens when I get to be 62? I collect my pension, my Social Security ... and in another five years, I'll really be going downhill."

David Trampas expected life to be easier after 18 years in one factory. But he has a mortgage and bills, and his wife works part time to help support their two children. He sees no easy days ahead, earning \$26,000 a year.

"I feel like I'm going backwards," the 37-year-old worker says quietly. "The American dream, it's just harder to attain. You look to improve your

is gone, more wives are working, prices are heading up and wages going down.

"For blue-collar Americans, the age of expansion ended a long time ago," said Katherine Newman, a Columbia University anthropology professor. "The age of stagnation began in the '80s. In the '90s, it's the age of decline."

"There's a lot of insecurity for them," she said. "There's a general pessimism about whether the U.S. can ever recover the dominant economic position it had in the past. This doesn't feel like a temporary blip. It feels like a long tunnel, and no one is sure there's an exit point."

While more than 1 million manufacturing jobs disappeared in the '80s, those working are in trouble, too, according to the Economic Policy Institute, a liberal Washington-based think tank. It says:

• Blue-collar wages have fallen 7.6 percent from 1987 to 1992. The average hourly salary dropped from \$12.91 to \$11.93.

• White-collar earnings, which rose through much of the '80s, fell, too, in the same period, but less dramatically — from \$15.82 an hour to \$15.27 an hour, a 3.5 percent decline.

• The wages of young male high school graduates — those with up to five years in the job market — dropped 26.5 percent from 1979 to 1991. For women it was 15.5 percent.

Two men, two generations, one small steel plant. One man at the end of his career, the other near the halfway mark, sharing the same problem: Their blue-collar wages no longer secure a middle-class life.

In the recession-wracked Midwest, many on the assembly lines fear they're working harder but falling behind. Some worry they won't do as well as their fathers — and that their children could fare even worse. Job security



# Small business seminar Thursday

The next Small Business Seminar will be held on Thursday, Sept. 17, which is titled, "Effective Use of the Business Advertising Dollar." You will receive a general overview of the advertising field as it relates to marketing, the consumer and your business.

Kurt Verlei, president of Media Concepts, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Verlei holds a Bachelor of Science degree in communications and a Masters of Business Administration. He has

Linda Roger



direct management experience in the major categories of the advertising industry as General Manager of a television station,

Operations Manager of 100,000 watt radio station and Publisher of a consumer magazine.

The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. with local media covering their specific areas of expertise. Guy Huffman of the Big Spring Herald, Mike Edwards with Cabletime, and David Wrinkle with KBST radio, will give you specific guidelines as to the best way to spread your advertising dollars.

Lunch will be provided, with the seminar concluding at 5 p.m.

Cost is \$30 per person, with a discount of \$5 for Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce members.

Space is limited, so call the Chamber to make your reservations at 263-7641.

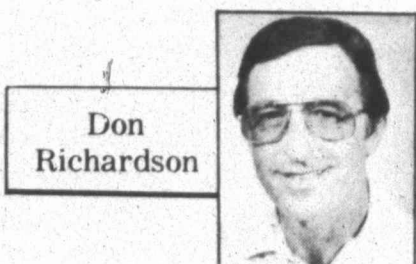
The first Big Spring Minority and Small Business Breakfast was held September 9 at Howard College. Informal networking is what this get together is all about. Over thirty left feeling that they had the opportunity to share their business knowledge while learning about

other business opportunities.

This breakfast will be held monthly and is sponsored by Howard College Business Development Center, Fina Refinery, TU Electric, Texas Instruments, along with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

For more information, contact Delia Barraza at 264-5164.

Linda Roger is the executive vice president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Her column appears each Sunday.



Don Richardson

## Farm tour to take place this week in area

The very popular Farm Tour hosted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's offices in Howard, Martin and Midland Counties will be Wednesday, September 16, 1992, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Midland County Farmer's Co-Op Building with Registration in Midland.

The morning session will include Mesquite Control, Insect Management and Petiole Testing. A complimentary lunch will be held in the Martin County Community Building in Stanton.

From Stanton, the tour will move into the Howard County for a program at the Knott Fire Station by Charles Stichler about the future of such alternative crops in our area such as Blackeye Peas, Pinto Beans, Sesame and others.

Representatives from some of the marketing associations of these crops are expected to be on hand to also discuss these crops. Kelly Gaskins will discuss his family's experience of growing Pinto Beans in untended areas such as Howard County and Larry Shaw will host the group at the farm to conclude the tour with a discussion by Stichler of the Cotton Variety Trials being used on his farm. Gerald Holland will also discuss some of his family's cottonseed company's new varieties to be released in 1993.

This tour always promises something new and exciting each year and we hope all of you plan to attend. These type educational programs are excellent opportunities to learn first hand about new and proven production practices and about what might look promising in the future for producers in our area. The sessions on the alternative crops follows first hand the program these same counties hosted in Big Spring back in January, having some of these same speakers discuss the production of these crops.

Back then, it was not known just what kind of potential would be undertaken in Howard County by the planting of so many acres to these crops because of inclement weather. This disastrous weather caused many farmers in our area to abandon cotton and resort to these alternative crops and we were pleased to have had this information available to them so early. Producers now have the opportunity to visit and discuss these crops in the field and see for themselves what kind of potential they might have in our area.

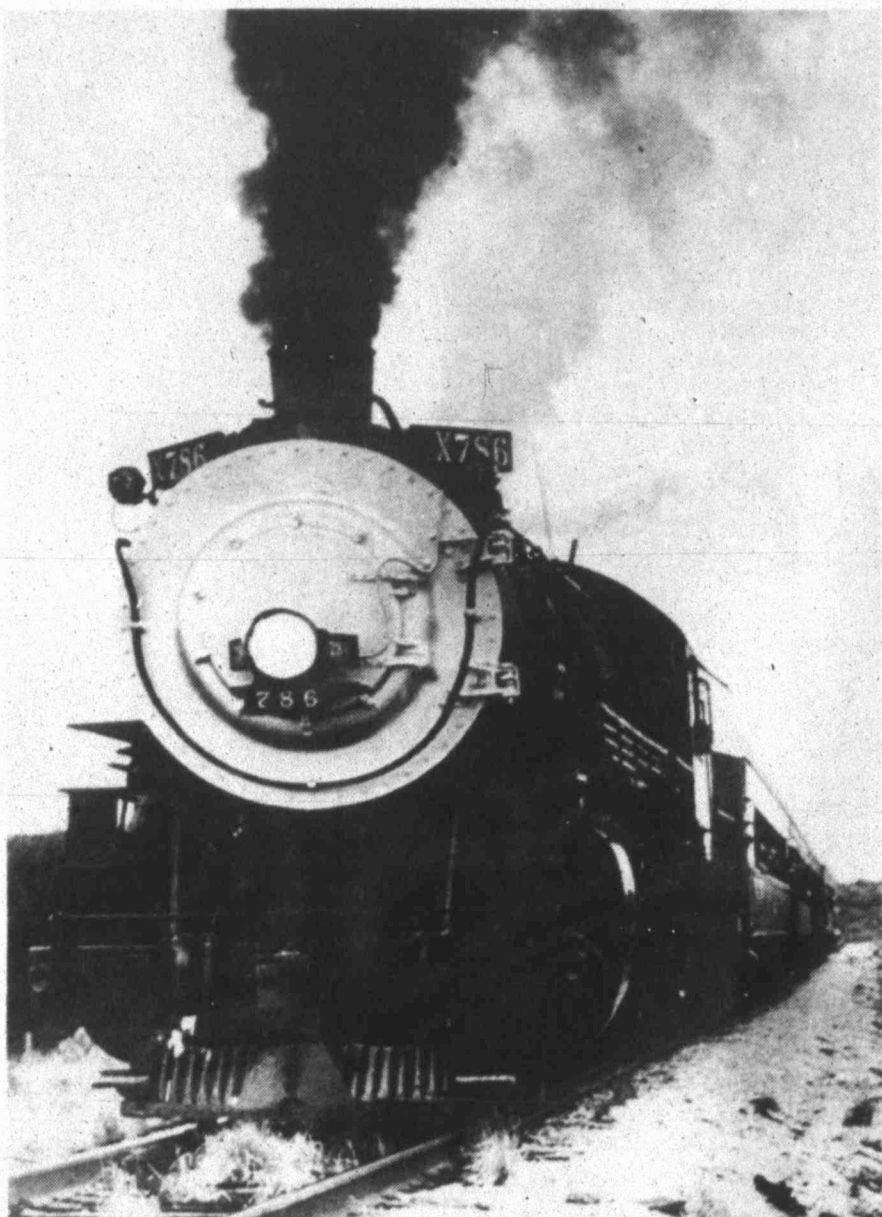
For additional information on this tour please contact any of the county offices of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service involved with this tour. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is the educational agency of the Texas A&M University System and its educational programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

The Howard County Fair was a big success again this year. Appreciation is expressed to all the many volunteers who worked so hard to see that this annual event came off so smoothly. Some of the regular events were the best participated in ever.

The rabbit show had over 450 entries in it, the Ag Products show was one of the largest ever and the new Antique Tractor Show was outstanding. The show committee saw to it that our steer and lamb show came off smoothly, and thanks to Tom Koger and his crew for the great Friends of the Farm experience for youngsters.

The Howard County Farm Bureau hosted an Ag in the Classroom for the 4th graders in the Big Spring ISD that proved to be a real educational experience for us all! The Chamber of Commerce Leadership Big Spring Class seemed to enjoy its annual Agriculture Day with a stop at the Fair to hear 4-H'er, Kirstie Moates discuss the transformation of a bale of cotton into 300 pairs of blue jeans!

Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County.



The Hill Country Flyer, a recently restored steam engine, runs between Burnet and Austin and is credited with boosting moods and economies.

## Blue-collar share of job market has fell

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the nation's economy becomes more service-oriented, the white-collar share of employment has grown, while the blue-collar share has fallen. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics:

- The blue-collar share of total employment dropped from 37 to 26 percent from 1960-91 while the white-collar group increased from 43 to 57 percent.

RELATED STORY — 1D

- During all six recessions since the early 1960s, the increase in jobless rates was at least twice as high for blue-collar workers as for white-collar. Throughout the

## Moore

- Continued from Page 1D

city from the Texas Capital Fund that could be used to guarantee another loan to Wright and put more money at Moore's disposal. Wright, who is working to raise another \$500,000, does not feel it is right to use that money or his ranch as collateral for that loan.

"I'm pretty disappointed," Wright said last week.

Wright's financial package also includes a Texas Department of Agriculture agreement to guarantee \$1.4 million in loans.

Creating the most jobs so far are investments in Enviro-Vat, a new Big Spring company, and Spencer Coating Specialists of Big Spring, according to Moore Director Ted St. Clair.

Seven jobs were created by giving Enviro-Vat, formed by Ackerly residents, up to \$45,000 in paid rent over three years on a building to build a vacuum pump and storage tank unit for the oilfield. About half a dozen jobs were created by guaranteeing \$37,000 in loans for Spencer Coating to expand operations.

Besides the continued search for new industry, upcoming goals of Moore board include development of a city master plan to aid businesses in building or expanding. The plan would include planned dates for infrastructure improvements in different areas of the city.

"A city master plan should always be active and at least every five years updated," Ivie said.

Meanwhile, board members say the one-half sales tax is well spent.

In next year's budget, \$803,902 in revenue is expected with \$1.6 million in undesignated funds carried over from the current budget. Operating expenses are projected to be \$304,695, including \$177,795 for office operation, \$71,900 for business retention and expansion efforts, and \$55,000 for new business attraction efforts.

1990-91 recession, the blue-collar unemployment rate remained more than twice the white-collar rate.

- White-collar workers were hit harder in this recession than in earlier ones, though still not as hard as blue-collar workers.

- At the end of last year, the increase of jobless white-collar workers was about as great as the rise in the number of unemployed blue-collar workers. In earlier recessions, the increase in the blue-collar unemployment level was two to four times the white-collar increase.

## Court records

**MARRIAGES**  
Joseph Byrd Wyrve, 27, 432 Caylor and Connie Krause Morris, 25, 1518 Tucson.  
Sandy Randolph Creamer, 27, 602 George and Donna C. Collins, 27, same.

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS**  
Craig Allen Cooper; DWI 2nd offense, \$600, fine, two years probation, four days jail, \$202, court cost.  
Ricky Don Clayton; Driving with license suspended, \$200, fine, \$207 court cost, 10 days jail.

Roland Brice Key; Order.  
Henry Rojo Valverde; Possession of marijuana under 2 oz., \$200, fine, 6 months probation, \$132, court cost.

Juan Smithwick; Driving with license suspended, \$200, fine, \$172, court cost, 30 days jail.

Richard Harrison Price; Driving with license suspended, \$172, fine, \$172, court cost.  
Johnny Trevino; Fleeing to elude, 30 days jail, \$167, court cost.

Rene Adame Garcia; Unlawful carrying weapon, 60 days jail, \$167, court cost.  
Anna Marie Moran; DWI, \$450, fine, 2 years probation, \$202, court cost, 8 hours community service.  
Jerry Bennett Worthy; order continuing probation.

Charles Joseph Harris; order of court.  
Samuel Bailey Hargrove; Deferred disposition.  
Jessie Buford Byars; Deferred disposition.

Ronald Eugene Russell; Deferred adjudication.  
Joey Bernard McMahon; Motion in precependo.

**118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS**  
Melanie Faye Hildreth and Paul Barnard Hildreth; final divorce.

Bobby Lee Cox and Janetta Lynn Cox; final divorce.

Fichard Flores vs Erica Jo Hughes; judgment.  
Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB vs Louise I. Terry; order of nonsuit with prejudice.

Vance McCright, et ux vs Kenneth Lee Hart; order granting new trial.  
Jose Delgado, deceased, Gloria Delgado, the estate of Jose Delgado vs Zurich Insurance Co.; judgment.

**118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS**  
Thomas Edward Tatum vs Donna Marie Coldiron Tatum; divorce.

Manuel Saenz and Elvira Saenz vs Wal-Mart Stores; injuries, damages of other.  
Seizure of Certain Contraband Material vs Annette Mauldin Coker; other.

In re: Rock James Renteria; family.  
Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB vs Howard County Appraisal District; other.  
Clara Merritt vs Laurence Merritt; rec.  
Holly Williford vs Homer Williford Jr.; rec.

Irene Alvarez vs Steve Alvarez; family.  
Juanita R. Trevina vs Julian Acosta Jr.; family.  
Cynthia Ann Hernandez vs Roderick Arthur Fair; family.

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**  
China Long  
Precinct 1 Place 1  
Bad checks, warrants issued  
Aquilar, Christie  
Gay, James  
Castro, Diana  
Bair, Sandra  
Sherman, Darrett  
Clinton, Sarah  
Walker, Tena  
Peters, Michael  
Cooley, Shawn

## Steam train boosts the Burnet economy

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BURNET, Texas — The Hill Country Flyer's whistle is like the ringing of cash registers these days, with the steam train lifting both Burnet's economy and spirits.

Several downtown buildings have been renovated and new businesses have opened to serve the steam train's 650 passengers who arrive hungry and thirsty after the run from Cedar Park each Saturday and Sunday.

Locals greet passengers with music and skits, and crowds are bolstered by out-of-towners who drive here to see the train.

Martha Pike, owner of The Shoppe on the Square, said the crowds are creating both enthusiasm and increased business downtown.

Her husband, Marrell Pike, serenades the train passengers during their two-hour layover. "I've had 150 people sitting on the courthouse lawn listening to me play guitar," he said.

The steady flow of passengers since the train began its runs in July has caught the attention of investors, such as Dallas resident Charles Hayman.

Hayman was in town last week looking for a suitable place to open a "John Wayne-style saloon" and a bed and breakfast.

He considered investing in other

communities, but said, "I focused on Burnet because of the railroad, the new detox center, the new hospital and the new golf course."

Hayman was referring to the 500-bed substance abuse center scheduled for construction by 1995, the \$4.1 million Highland Lakes Medical Center that will open Wednesday, and the Delaware Springs Municipal Golf Course that will open Oct. 24.

The Texas Board of Criminal Justice decision to award a substance abuse center to Burnet was a boost for local morale.

Before the announcement in June, Lynette Harman summed up the business climate in Burnet by saying, "Burnet don't have an economy as it is. You're lucky to make minimum wage here."

Although it's too soon for merchants or city leaders to have statistics showing the increase in business brought by the Flyer, no one is questioning the positive impact of the train.

"This is really helping our little town. Everybody is just really thrilled about it," said Billie Blair, who is renovating the downtown offices of her construction business into a cafe and restaurant downtown.

"Ordinarily, the weekend was just dead down here," she said.

## Briefs

### Wheat appointed



Frances Wheat, co-owner of Wheat Furniture, has been appointed to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors to fill the vacancy left by Linda Fraser.

Wheat will fill this unexpired term through 1994. She previously served on the board from 1981 to 1983. She was also recipient of the Woman of the Year award in 1985.

Randy Adcock, mechanical supervisor for Texaco's East Vealmoor Gas Plant, was named Employee of the Month for August, it was recently announced.

PUBLIC NOTICE

GLASSCOCK COUNTY  
Glasscock County will hold a public hearing at 5:00 P.M. on September 21, 1992 at the County Courthouse in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. Topics to be discussed will include the application for water system improvements, the estimated amount of funds to be applied for in the grant application, and the estimated amount of funds proposed for activities that will benefit low and moderate income persons. The application will be available for review at the County Courthouse during normal business hours. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact the County Judge's office to arrange for assistance.  
County Judge  
Glasscock County  
8000 September 10, 11 & 13, 1992

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Hearing on the official adoption of the tax rate for the 1992 school taxes by the Big Spring District for the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1992. The hearing will be at 12:00 p.m., September 24, 1992, in the Board Room of the School District in the East wing of the Senior High School Building at 701 11th Place. Fiscal matters to be acted upon at this meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District include the official adoption of the tax rate for 1992 school taxes.  
Don Baker  
President, Board of Trustees  
Big Spring Independent  
School District  
8006 September 13, 1992

## PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 92-290  
Advertisement for Bids  
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:  
MICROCOMPUTERS &  
LASER PRINTERS  
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 P.M. on September 18, 1992, at which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Services (Room E-3 in the Administration Annex) and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a later date. Questions should be directed to Linda Conway, Assistant to the President, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 264-5010. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
7995 September 6 & 13, 1992

## PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 92-289  
Advertisement for Bids  
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:  
ATHLETIC BROCHURE  
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 P.M. on September 18, 1992, at which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Services (Room E-3 in the Administration Annex) and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a later date. Questions should be directed to Linda Conway, Assistant to the President, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 264-5010. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
7994 September 6 & 13, 1992

## PUBLIC NOTICE

GLASSCOCK COUNTY  
TEXAS COMMUNITY  
DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM  
Glasscock County will hold a public hearing at 9:00 A.M. on September 14th at the County Courthouse in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss with city leaders and community development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligible TCDP activities, and the use of past TCDP funds. The County encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TCDP application and to make their views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to the County Judge at the County Courthouse. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact the County Judge's office to arrange for assistance.  
County Judge  
Glasscock County  
7999 September 10, 11 & 13, 1992

## PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A POWER SWEEP. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.  
SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR,  
MAYOR  
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON,  
CITY SECRETARY  
8002 September 13 & 20, 1992

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Howard County Farm Bureau 267-7466

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Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company Jackson, Mississippi

**Colorado City Livestock Auction**

**Annual Fall Special Cattle Sale**

**Saturday, October 3rd**

**12:00 Noon**

**In conjunction with regular sale**

**For early consignments and more information call:**

**Bill or Nancy Ellis: 915-236-6295**

**Johnny Shackelford: 915-728-2782**

**Colorado City Livestock Auction: 915-728-2603**

**Advertising Deadline: September 23rd**

**Consignments already consist of many good — Pairs — Springers — Yearlings**

**Accepting any size or type of consignments until 12:00 Noon-Sale Day**

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1 Chug-a-lug  
5 Went by mop  
10 City of Seven  
Hills  
14 Uttered  
15 Bryant or  
Ekberg  
16 Panache  
17 Fairly tale villi  
18 Suffragist  
Anthony  
19 The Censor  
20 Turkey  
dressing?  
22 Taddle  
24 Jekyll's alter  
ego  
25 Like Loch Ne  
26 Fabulous  
fabulist  
29 Furned  
34 Red wine  
36 Rainbow  
37 Author Umb  
38 Fish from a  
39 Tex. shrine  
41 Spinks or U  
42 Kinky  
43 Composer  
Khachaturia  
44 Black metal  
alloy  
46 Iceland's ca  
48 Staircase pi  
50 Zola opus  
51 Retirement  
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53 Secret  
56 Omnipreser  
60 "I cannot  
tell —"  
61 Detach  
63 Julius La —  
64 Market  
65 Endures  
66 List extend  
67 Low digits  
68 Flabbergas  
69 Challenge

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2 Coax  
3 Zhivago's  
4 Overabund  
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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 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.	3 Days \$5.00 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

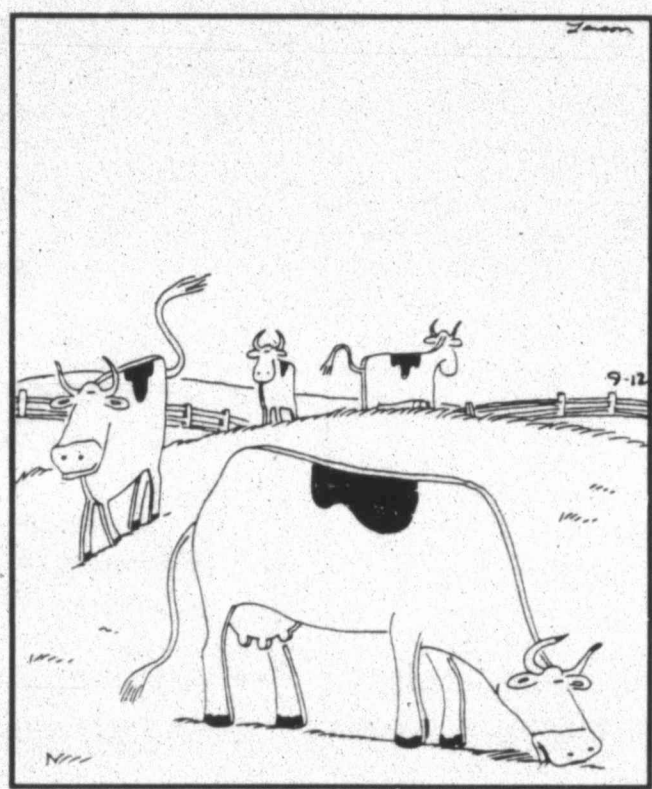
Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

<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	<b>Insurance</b> .....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	<b>Horses</b> .....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	<b>Household Goods</b> .....390 Hunting Leases .....391 Landscaping .....392 Lost & Found .....393 Lost Pets .....394 Miscellaneous .....395 Musical Instruments .....420 Office Equipment .....422 Pet Grooming .....425 Produce .....426 Satellites .....430 Sporting Goods .....435 Taxidermy .....440 Telephone Service .....445	<b>TV &amp; Stereo</b> .....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	<b>Resort Property</b> .....519 <b>RENTALS</b> Business Buildings .....520 Furnished Apartments 521 Furnished Houses .....522 Housing Wanted .....523 Office Space .....525 Room & Board .....529 Roommate Wanted .....530 Storage Buildings .....531 Unfurnished Apts .....532 Unfurnished Houses .....533 <b>VEHICLES</b> Auto Parts & Supplies 534	<b>Auto Service &amp; Repair</b> 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	<b>Trucks</b> .....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
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710 Scurry Box 1431 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205  
Big Spring, Texas 79720

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Where "minute" steaks come from

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.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Adoption 011

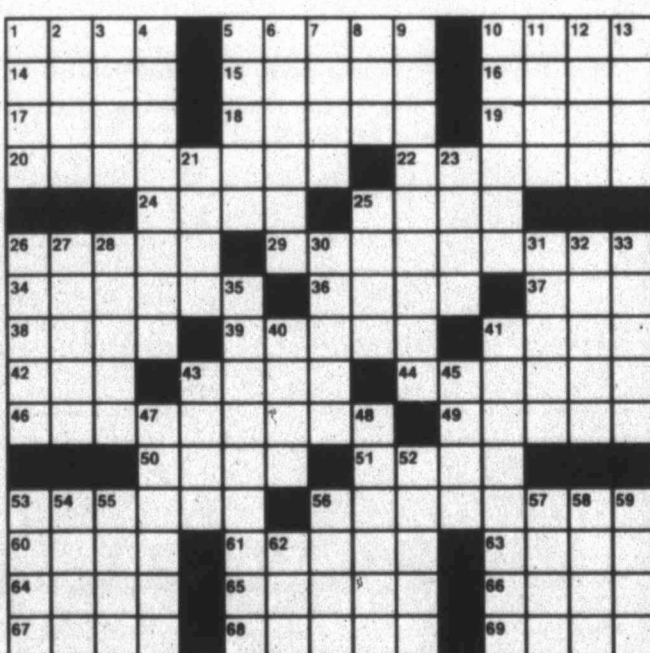
ADOPTION: TEACHER dad and full time mom long to adopt your new born child to complete our happy family. Imagine! Great education, lots of neighborhood kids, pool, tennis, horseback riding. Expenses paid. Call Ruthy and Bob collect 914 723 8078.

#### 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.

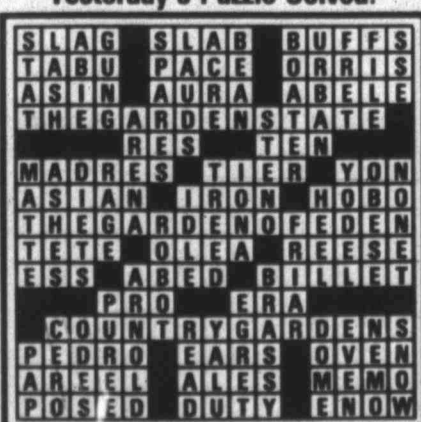
### THE Daily Crossword by Isaac Miller

- ACROSS  
1 Chug-a-lug  
5 Went by moped  
10 City of Seven Hills  
14 Uttered  
15 Bryant or Ekberg  
16 Panache  
17 Fairy tale villain  
18 Suffragist  
19 "The Censor"  
20 Turkey dressing?  
22 Twaddle  
24 Jekyll's alter ego  
25 Like Loch Ness  
26 Fabulous  
29 Fumed  
34 Red wine  
36 Rainbow  
37 Author Umberto  
38 Fish from a can  
39 Tex. shrine  
41 Spinks or Uril  
42 Kinky  
43 Composer  
44 Black metallic alloy  
46 Iceland's capital  
49 Staircase piece  
50 Zola opus  
51 Retirement  
53 Secret  
56 Omnipresence  
60 "I cannot tell"  
61 Detach  
63 Julius La—  
64 Market  
65 Endures  
66 List extender  
67 Low digits  
68 Flabbergast  
69 Challenge



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



09/12/92

- DOWN  
1 Error  
2 Coax  
3 Zhivago's love  
4 Overabundance  
5 Stationed

- 6 Habituates  
7 Osculate  
8 Greek vowel  
9 Weed  
10 Child's offering  
11 Norse monarch  
12 Spouse  
13 Chemical compound  
21 Publicize  
23 Beatty flick  
25 Campus structure  
26 Performer  
27 Olive the sloop  
28 Annie's dog  
30 Dolphins' home  
31 Spools  
32 Elvish's place  
33 Benefactress  
35 Hairy arachnid  
40 Hot issue  
41 Unhurried  
43 Unattached  
45 Basra's land  
47 Genuflects

- 48 Give unwanted advice  
52 Washer cycle  
53 Assign roles  
54 Yellow spread  
56 Sordid  
58 —daisy  
57 Jot  
58 Lenin's forerunner  
59 Elf's school  
62 Bus. gp.

### Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Condray, Sec.

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

### Special Notices 040

H.E. BUTT GROCERY COMPANY HAS MADE APPLICATION TO THE TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION FOR A BEER RETAILER'S OFF PREMISE FOR THE LOCATION OF 2000 S. GREGG, BIG SPRING, TX 79720, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, TO BE OPERATED UNDER THE TRADE NAME OF H.E.B. FOOD STORES. CHARLES CLARENCE BUTT, PRESIDENT, JAMES FULLILOVE CLINGMAN, JR., EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT, CHARLES WILLIAM SAPP, VICE PRESIDENT, ROBERT WALTER CHAPMAN, VICE PRESIDENT, WESLEY DALE NELSON, VICE PRESIDENT, PATRICK EMET DWANE, VICE PRESIDENT, RALPH GEORGE MEHRINGER, VICE PRESIDENT, MARY MELISSA STENICKA, VICE PRESIDENT, HOWARD EDWARD BUTT III, VICE PRESIDENT, EDWARD TITTENSOR CLARK, VICE PRESIDENT, RONALD DEAN DENNY, VICE PRESIDENT, HARVEY MILTON MABRY, VICE PRESIDENT, JOSEPH OROZCO, VICE PRESIDENT, ROBERT DEAN COOPMAN, VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN FRANCIS BUTLER, JR., VICE PRESIDENT, ROBERT DEAN LOEFFLER, VICE PRESIDENT, PAUL ROBERT MADURA, VICE PRESIDENT, ALAN BLANE MARKET, VICE PRESIDENT, TRESSOR CLARK, VICE PRESIDENT, RONALD DENNY, VICE PRESIDENT, HARVEY MILTON MABRY, VICE PRESIDENT, JOSEPH OROZCO, VICE PRESIDENT, ROBERT DEAN COOPMAN, VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN FRANCIS BUTLER, JR., VICE PRESIDENT, ROBERT DEAN LOEFFLER, VICE PRESIDENT, PAUL ROBERT MADURA, VICE PRESIDENT, ALAN BLANE MARKET, VICE 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## Help Wanted

085

**HELP WANTED: GENERAL:** The Federal Correctional Institution in Big Spring, Texas, currently has an opening for the following positions: Psychologist (re-qualifies PhD) - \$39,990.00 to \$64,690.00; Reading Teacher - \$19,456.00 to \$42,152.00; PA, and Pharmacist - \$23,366.00 to \$42,152.00. With the exception of the Psychologist position, age 36 is the maximum hiring age in accordance with Public Law 100-238. For additional information call or write: The Human Resource Department, Federal Correctional Institution, 1900 Simler Avenue, Big Spring, Texas 79720-7799. Telephone: 915-263-8304 ext. 328. EOE.

**WANTED: BABYSITTER, Monday - Friday, 7:30am - 5:30pm.** References required. Call 399-4787 after 6:30pm.

## Help Wanted

085

**THE CITY of Big Spring** is accepting applications for the position of clerk typist at the Correctional Center Training Facility. Responsible for typing, filing, computer operating, maintaining records and performing routine clerk procedures. To determine minimum qualifications and to apply contact City Hall Personnel at 4th & Nolan or call 263-8311.

**THE COAHOMA Independent School District** is seeking applicants for the following position: Pre-Kindergarten Teacher. To apply please contact the Superintendent's Office, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511, (915)394-4290.

**TRAVELING NURSES.** Full time hospital positions nationwide. CMSI pays up to \$24/hr. RNs with 1 year of experience. (800) 423-1739.

## Help Wanted

085

**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.

**NEED SECRETARY and Receptionist.** Various duties, full time employment, must meet public well. Send resume to Box 1407A c/o Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry.

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

**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.

**SPECIALIZED SERVICES** trainer, person needed to train developmentally disabled nursing home residents in functional living skills. Will work flexible day/evening hours on a as needed basis. Salary \$5.59 hourly. High School diploma or equivalent. Position based in Stanton, TX. 806-742-8000 EOE.

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

**A.B.A. PHONE** sales. Up to \$7.00 per hour, morning and evening shifts. Will train. Managers needed. Call Marty, 263-0173, 9am-12pm, or 6pm-8pm. Home-owned and operated. EASY SALES, EASY MONEY.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED.** Mature, loving non-smoker to watch 2 children. Call 264-9907 before 10:30 a.m.

**BEST HOME** Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

## Help Wanted

085

**STABLE GROWING** Firm seeks career oriented individual to train for management position. Must have pleasant personality and be able to work with public, good math aptitude a must, as well as a clean driving record. Company offers competitive starting wages as well as excellent company benefits. Including Blue Cross and Blue Shield, paid vacations, holidays, and retirement plan. Apply with resume between 10-4 Monday thru Thursday, 1611 S. Gregg.

## Jobs Wanted

090

**C&H LAWN** Service-Money needed for college, low fees, call 264-5246.

**RELIABLE BABYSITTING** in my home. Reasonable rates, hours do not matter. References. Beverly 263-6178.

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

## FARMER'S COLUMN

**Farm Service** 200

**NEED SOMEONE** to combine 8 acres of maize or milo. Call 263-7960.

**Grain Hay Feed** 220

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

**Livestock For Sale** 270

**SHOW PIGS** for sale. Very reasonable. Call evenings, 353-4380.

Money-Saving Coupons  
every Wednesday  
Big Spring Herald

## 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.

**Appliances** 299

**SEARS WASHER & DRYER.** \$250.00. Exercise machine, row, & bicycle \$120.00. 30-30 Marlin Rifle. 263-5122.

**Auctions** 325

**SPRING CITY AUCTION:** Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, T.X.S. 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

**Computer** 370

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

**Dogs, Pets, Etc** 375

**AKC-REGISTERED** Shi-Tsu. Lhasa Apso. Call 263-0020.

**Garage Sale** 380

**BIG 4 Family** Sale. Sunday & Monday. 710 Galveston. Lots of miscellaneous.

**ESTATE SALE.** Everything 1/2 price. Sunday only! 1-20 East, Salem exit, go to North Service turn east to end of Meadowbrook Road.

**GARAGE SALE** 603. Bucknell, Saturday and Sunday, 8:00am - 2 Children's clothes all sizes, good toys, lots of miscellaneous.

**GARAGE SALE.** Saturday 8-6, Sunday 1-5. Adults, & children clothes, lots of toys, dishes, miscellaneous. 1700 S. Monticello.

**MY LAST SALE.** Everything must go. To much to list. The items are pretty, nice, and the ugly. Will wholesale the whole lot. Sunday 9-?

## Garage Sale

380

**GARAGE SALE** South service road, east 1/2 of Refinery Road exit. Baby furniture, vcr, televisions, commercial carpet shampooer. Saturday and Sunday, 9-6pm.

**YARD SALE.** Radial arm saw, table saw, electric range, 1977 Dodge, tools, miscellaneous. 1223 E. 17th starting 8:00 Thursday till sold out.

**Household Goods** 390

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

**ANTIQUE BUFFET,** swivel rocker, end table, and TV for sale, call 263-8036, after 6pm.

**SOUTHWEST SOFA,** loveseat, maple table, & chairs, almond refrigerator, gas electric range. Duke's Furniture.

**Lost & Found Misc.** 393

**FOUND DOG** Black and white with brown marking, large size female Chihuahua. Call 263-2601 after 5:00pm.

**Miscellaneous** 395

**2700 WEST HIGHWAY 80.** The Place with "The Men in the Tub" noon-6:00 p.m. Compact refrigerator, baby bed, disk grinder, dinette, antiques, & more.

**DO YOU** feel over weight? Start losing weight today! Up to 30 lbs. in 30 days. 30 day satisfaction guaranteed! You have nothing to lose but POUNDS! Call 915-659-4740.

**DO YOU** feel weighed down? Let me help you!! Lose those extra pounds. Call today for more information. 915-659-4740.

**FOR SALE** 6 foot glass display case, \$65.00. Large round trampoline, needs repair \$50.00. Costume jewelry, & miscellaneous. 433 Dallas, 9am-1pm. 267-7347.

**FOR SALE.** Sears life style 525 exercise bicycle \$60.00, 267-2581.

**NOTICE** Starting next Saturday, September 12th, Mattie's Diner, 209 W. 3rd will be open from 7am-2pm. Serving breakfast all day with sandwiches, hamburgers, french fries, ala carte. Of course Jack will be there, doing his thing with the food. For orders to go call 267-8922.

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

**"PIECES OF OLDE"** furniture stripping and refinishing. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 267-2137. Tammy.

**WANTED** PEA SHELLER. In good condition. Call 694-7878, in Midland.

**WEDDING PLANNING.** Handmade silk flowers coordinating with wedding cakes. Invitations, candelabra, and much more. 267-8191.

**WESTERN MAGAZINES** for sale. All kinds. Sell by bundle. 263-3815. '50 thru '70.

**Tree Spraying**

**SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL**

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

## REWARDS UP TO \$500\*

**JIMMY HAYMAN**

625 State

**JANET WILSON**

705 S. 4th-Lamesa

**JOANN FONSECA**

HC 69 Box 133A

**CARY WHITE**

HC76 Box 157-E

**DARROLL JAY CASEY**

1210 Wood St.

**PAULA JEAN BARBER**

110 E. 15th

**PAULA STUTEVILLE**

HC67 Box 113

**DAVID OVALLE**

1104 Wood St.

**JOSEPH WYRE**

632 Caylor

**ABRAN ZUNIGA**

505 N. San Antonio

\*Call for Details

Ask for Stan

267-6770

## PUBLIC ESTATE AUCTION

1222 E. 16th • Big Spring, Texas  
Saturday, September 19, 1992 • 10:00 a.m.  
Preview from 8 to 10 a.m. the Day of Sale

Cast Iron School Bell, Stained Glass Window, Costume Jewelry, Quilts, Collectors Cups & Saucers, Horse Collar, Camel Back Trunk, Radios, Linens, Glassware, Pots & Pans, Rub Board, Roy Rogers Harmonica, Play Skool Wood Toys, Small Appliances, Coleman Camp Oven, Metal Glider, Crochet Thread, Kerosene Lamps, Wheel Chair, Lamps, Luggage, Fan, Books, Pictures, Foot Locker, Typewriters, Lots of Fruit Jars, Card Table, Dorm Refrigerator, Wards Upright Freezer, Kenmore Washer, Whirlpool Frost Free Refrigerator, Whirlpool Dryer, TVs, Sofa, Chairs, Full Beds, Dressers, Chest, Table with 4 Chairs, Gun Cabinet, Wood Desk, Typing Table, Desk Lamp, Lawn Chairs, Step Stool, Metal File Boxes, Wood Ladder, Yard Tools, Hand Tools, Steel Tool Box, Skill Saw, Wheelbarrow, Wood Stools, 5 hp Rototiller, 1 hp Air Compressor, Scroll Saw, Guns: (1) 410 Gauge Bolt Action, (1) 20 Gauge Single Shot, (1) 12 Gauge Pump.

LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER NICE ITEMS!  
Food and Drinks Available  
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES

**SPRING CITY AUCTION**  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer  
TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

## COUNTRY LIVING



2 ACRES OF LAND — Davis Rd. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 3 car garage, fireplace, master bedroom suite on 2nd floor. 1 acre fenced for livestock, 2 water wells, brick veneer construction. Total electric. \$175,000. Call Don or Tito at 263-1223, 267-7847.

## Marie Rowland REALTOR

2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591  
Dorothy Jones — 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI  
7.5% VA REPO'S NO DOWN PAYMENT-CLOSING COST ONLY 7.5%  
SOUTHWEST DECOR 3 BR 1 bath CH/A extra built-ins. See to appreciate. \$22,500.  
NICE RETIRE OR STARTER 2 BR-1 bath, fenced, carpet. Reduced \$16,000.  
PRICED TO SELL-3BR 2 bath, CH/A furniture, carpet, ceiling fans, detached garage.  
"CLOSE TO SCHOOLS" — 11th Place, 3 br, 2 bath, cellar, garages. Near Jr. College.

## Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??

Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.

**HILLSIDE PROPERTIES**  
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

## Musical Instruments

John Woodie's personal land RD-3005. w/stan (headphone jack supp) highest bidder. Buyer as is, or with 3 keys. Woodie. Interested purchase bids and read P.O. Box 1870, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Various BAND equipment call 263-5071, leave

## Pet Grooming

IRIS' POODLE Parlor kennels heated and etc. 2112 West 3rd, 267-2936.

## Produce

PERMAN BASIN Fair fresh vegetables Gregg. Open Wednesday

## Sporting Goods

TREADMILL, EXER 1400. Registers speed, time. \$300.00. Exer 267-2936.

## Telephone Se

TELEPHONES, JAC Business and Residences. J. Dean Comm

## Want To Buy

WE PAY Cash for MC Quick Settlement. JAI

## REAL E

## Acreage for

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

FOR SALE 160 acres of Luther. Call 263-06 6:00.

## Houses for S

A HANDY man can s Upper 2 bedroom, acreage. Call La Ve 267-6939.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEI for sale in Coahoma place, water well, s 394-4688.

BY OWNER: 2907 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 263-2636.

BY OWNER: 2817 C 3 1/2 bath, 2 living are COAHOMA SCHOOL ing, hot tub, worksh acres. Owner. 263-79

FOR SALE: Three approximately 2300 tles. 267-6985.

NEW HOMES Cor suit. 7 1/2% interest. 1 inc. 1-520-9848.

NICE 1,725 square f garage, 25x30 worksl trees, etc. Home-na fireplace and is for street in Coahoma S or \$5,000 down; assu

COMMERCIAL Scurry St. Pr COMMERCIAL home, Tx. 17 Frontage. COMMERCIAL St. build to s 36 ACRES — S Mobile Home 40 ACRES — N Cultivated; 3 360 ACRES — I Cultivated. 480 ACRES — I Cultivated.

264

1992 S

SH Fully loaded gold packag List Pollard Disc

Yc \$27

'91 Chev Choo Ch

'92 Cor miles. 1501

## 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

NCUA

701 E. FM 700

267-6373

## THE TOWN &amp; COUNTRY DIFFERENCE



## TOWN &amp; COUNTRY FOOD STORES, INC.

Is seeking individuals for part time positions that are available in the Big Spring area. Town & Country is a progressive company with over 135 stores which currently provide the following benefits to our employees.

- Company paid life and health insurance
- Excellent advancement opportunities
- 2-weeks paid vacation
- Paid sick leave
- Credit Union
- Stock option
- Retirement plan

We are interested in hiring persons who possess the following qualifications: Personal integrity and dependability, willingness to work and contribute to a progressive organization and ability to work in a fast pace work environment, outgoing personality with eagerness to serve the public, and personal schedule flexibility. If you feel you meet the criteria,

Interviews will be conducted Wed., Sept. 16th at 1101 Lamesa Hwy. from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

Pre-employment drug testing required. Paid for by Town & Country. An equal opportunity employer.

## THE TOWN &amp; COUNTRY DIFFERENCE



# The Easy Way to Romance

## The Big Spring Herald's Perfect Date Personals

- Free Print Ad • Free Voice Greeting •

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

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

## THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS • THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS • THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS •

## Gentleman Seeks

Real Lady

DWCM, 43, caring, loving, nurturing type. Seeking SCF, 35-40, for companionship and possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 11993

## Seeking Special

Lady

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

## ABBREVIATIONS

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

TOUCH-TONE PHONE REQUIRED



QUICK!  
RENEW YOUR  
AD TODAY!

## HOW DID IT GO?

CALL 1-800-437-5814

TO TELL US ABOUT  
YOUR FIRST DATE!

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

## CALL TODAY TO

RENEW YOUR AD!

EXPANDED  
HOURS  
NOW OUR 800 LINES  
ARE OPEN UNTIL  
8 PM CENTRAL!

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

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

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

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

To mail or fax your ad please PRINT CLEARLY:



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## Musical Instruments 420

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. 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.

## Want To Buy 503

WE PAY Cash for Mortgages Top Dollar Quick Settlement. JARMCO 263-0410.

## REAL ESTATE

## Acres for Sale 504

1.8 ACRES. Forsan District, off Wasson Road. Hook-up for mobile home or building site. 263-1107.

FOR SALE 160 acres, cultivated land east of Luther. Call 263-0052 between 8:00 and 6:00.

## Houses for Sale 513

A HANDY man can save a Bundle: Fixer-Upper 2 bedroom, one bath on small acreage. Call La Vern 263-4549 or Donna 267-4939.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM 1 bath home for sale in Coahoma. Large rooms, fireplace, water well, storage building. Call 394-4688.

BY OWNER: 2907 HUNTERS Glen. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, workshop. 263-2636.

BY OWNER: 2817 Coronado. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living areas. Call 263-3418.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS. 3/2/2 brick. Decking, hot tub, workshop, barn, corrals. 1.60 acres. Owner. 263-7924.

FOR SALE Three bedroom, two bath, approximately 2300 square feet. 800 Set. 267-4985.

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

NICE 1,725 square ft. brick home, double garage, 25x30 workshop, water well, fence, trees, etc. Home has 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace and is located on quiet paved street in Coahoma School District. \$69,500, or \$5,000 down, assume loan. 394-4055.

## Houses for Sale 513

COUNTRY HOME on 2.29 acres with water well, large kitchen, wood burning stove and covered patio. \$30,000. A veteran could move in for little or no money. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540 or South Mountain 263-8419.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, 102 Carey. NOTHING down. \$500.00 closing. Payment, principal, and interest \$203.57. Call 267-4143 or 263-3981.

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

WOULD LIKE to trade or buy home in Midland for one of equal value in Big Spring. Call 520-8202.

## Manufactured Hsg. 516

40 FT. MOBILE home. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, skirting, 2 porches, window awnings, partially furnished. To be moved. \$6,500. 263-6677.

## Resort Property 519

LAKE CHAMPION Three bedroom, A frame, 100' water front. Call 1-728-3438, Colorado City. Mid 20's.

## RENTALS

## Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE \$100 deposit \$250 a month. RENTED

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

FOR LEASE Snyder Highway fenced yard, on two acres with office. \$250.00 month. \$100.00 deposit. 263-5000.

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

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

## Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. MOVE IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

## TWIN TOWERS

Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200-\$295. furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

## Vealmoor-Ackerly Area

Showplace home with all country living amenities on 13.5 acres. Fireplace, satellite dish, heat pump, storm windows. Total electric. \$90,000.

## Boosie Weaver Real Estate

267-8840

## "Apartment Homes"

All bills paid Rents starting at:

\$338 1 bedrooms

398 2 bedrooms

478 3 bedrooms

Ref. Air, Laundromat

Adjacent to Marcy Elementary

Courtesy Patrol

Park Village

1905 Wasson, 267-6421

M-F 8-6 / Sat 10-2

EHO

Professionally managed by MSMC

## Furnished Apts. 521

\*\*\*\*\* BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc. 24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished or Unfurnished PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

\*\*\*\*\* ONE TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944 263-2341.

\*\*\*\*\* HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

## LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths 24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000

## Furnished Houses 522

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

VERY NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Fenced yard, damage deposit and references required. 263-7259.

## Storage Building 531

MORGAN STORAGE building for sale. \$1,000. Call 394-4688.

## Unfurnished Apts. 532

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

## Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell

Office - 263-8251

Home - 267-5149 R

## BENT TREE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhomes Available

Luxury Features:

Fireplaces

Microwaves

Covered Parking

Washer/Dryer Connections

Ceiling Fans

Hot Tub

Pool & Club House

McDougal Properties

1 Courtney Place (915) 367-1621

## Unfurnished Apts. 532

\*\*\*\*\* ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME \*\*\*\*\*

Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385 Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat Adjacent To School

Park Village Apartments 1905 Wasson 267-6421 \*\*\*\*\*

## RENT BASED ON INCOME All 100% Section 8 Assisted Close to schools All Bills Paid

NORTHCREST VILLAGE 267-5191 1002 N. Main \*\*\*\*\*

## Unfurnished Houses 533

1604 LARK two bedroom, \$200 mo. 75.00 deposit. HUD approved. 267-7449.

500 GOLIAD Three bedroom, 2 bath. \$225.00, \$100.00 deposit. No bills paid. HJD approved. 267-7449.

COUNTRY BRICK house for rent. Two or three bedroom, 2 bath, garage, refrigerated air. \$325.00 rent. purchase payment with \$2,000.00 down \$252.00 per month. Principle, interest plus taxes and insurance 20 years. Call 263-1281 Shirley.

FOR RENT or Sale. Nice, clean, 3 bedroom home, large fenced yard, storage building, good location, den, wood burning stove. 3223 Auburn \$325.00 rent. purchase payment with \$2,000.00 down \$252.00 per month. Principle, interest plus taxes and insurance 20 years. Call 263-1281 Shirley.

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FOR RENT or Sale. Nice, clean, 3 bedroom home, large fenced yard, storage building, good location, den, wood burning stove. 3223 Auburn \$325.00



## Cars for Sale 539

1982 BUICK LASABRE two-door, low miles on engine. After 4pm. 354-2629. \$1200.00. Garden City.

1982 BUICK LESABRE. Good work or school car. Excellent condition. Call 263-3660.

1984 LINCOLN MARK VII. 2 door. (20 mpg). \$3,995. 9:30-5:30. 267-9999. Small wood Western Wear. After 5:30. 573-5785.

1984 LINCOLN TOWN Car Signature Series. Call 263-8376 or see at 800 Birdwell.

1984 CHEVY CLASSIC. 4 door, one owner, full power. 60,000 miles. \$3250.00 OBO. 393-5976.

1989 FORD TAURUS GL. 3.0 L. V6 engine. 29,000 miles. Twilight blue color. Call 263-3701, work. 8:50pm or 267-6768 after 5 pm.

1990 ISUZU IMPULSE. 22,000 miles. Asking \$7,700.00. 263-5071 leave message.

1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE. A/C automatic, maroon, 4 door, perfect condition. 30,000 miles. \$6,995.00. 263-1636.

## Cars for Sale 539

FOR SALE 1982 Caprice Classic. New tires. 3600 miles on new motor. Call 393-3350 anytime.

FOR SALE: 1983 Nissan Stanza. runs great. needs minor body work. call 267-3740.

FOR SALE: 1991 Dodge Stealth. Low miles, excellent condition. 267-6664 or after 5 p.m. call 1-573-1417.

BY OWNER: 1989 Cadillac Sedan Deville. EXTRA clean. 12,950. 267-1078.

**CARS FOR \$200!**

Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvette, Bronco's, 4x4 trucks, Honda, Chevy's and more. Also boats, motorhomes, motorcycles-- you name it! Call 1-800-338-3388 Ext. C-7300.

CLEAN 1985 CHEVROLET Caprice. New tires. \$2,045 or best offer. 267-2844 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE 1990 FORD ESCORT. 22,000 MILES. \$5,800.00. 263-1805.

## Jeeps 545

1974 JEEP CJ5. Rebuilt 360 V8 engine with less than 4,000 miles. full custom roll cage, new tires, many extras. \$4200. 267-2296.

**Motorcycles 549**

1982 HONDA GOLDWING loaded. \$2200 OBO. 264-9212 after 6:00 pm.

FOR SALE 1982 Harley Davidson FT5 1300, 28,000 actual miles. Fully dressed with camper. 263-0052.

HUNTERS. See our big selection of 4 wheel ATVs. Honda, Kawasaki and polaris. Honda Kawasaki of Midland. 1800-477-0211.

OF MIDLAND. 1-800-477-0211.

USED MOTORCYCLES. Best selection in the Permian Basin with new vehicles arriving daily. Honda-Kawasaki of Midland 1-800-477-0211.

**Pickups 601**

SEE TO appreciate silver 1990 Ram Charger. Low mileage, loaded, aluminum wheels, under warranty. Call after 6:00 263-7998.

**Recreational Veh. 602**

NICE COACHMAN cabover, self contained, \$2,250.00. 263-4597.

**Travel Trailers 604**

1973 WINNEBAGO 440. Power plant, roof air, cruise, stereo, new tires, fully self contained. \$3700.00 OBO. 267-5489.

## TOO LATES 900

**Too Late To Classify**

FREE TO a good home approximately 8 months old, Alaskan Malamute. Call 267-5707.

GRADY 15D is now accepting applications for a certified Elementary Science and Health teacher. Interested applicants contact, superintendent, Tom Walker at 915-459-2444.

HUNTERS 1973 JEEP 6 cylinder, 3 speed, PS, PB, Tow bar. Good condition. \$1500. OBO. 263-6573.

1977 NOMAD Travel Trailer. 21 foot. \$2500.00. 267-7626.

1985 DODGE RAM-50. Standard, Am-fm cassette, no air. Best offer. 263-8229.

1985 ISUZU PU, long bed 2.3 liter engine. Runs like new. 263-4088.

EFFICIENCY, suitable for one or couple. Prefer, middle-aged male, \$240.00 monthly, bills paid. 267-2239.

FOR RENT 1 Bedroom furnished house, call 263-4810, leave message.

FOR SALE 1984 Mustang LX. \$2,500. 2801 Navajo after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE Pool table 9ft., nice condition, wood frame, \$450.00, call 398-5352.

FOUND ROOSTER, old Gail route area. Call 267-9602.

HUNTERS 1973 JEEP 6 cylinder, 3 speed, PS, PB, Tow bar. Good condition. \$1500. OBO. 263-6573.

ROOFING, FREE estimates, references, carpentry, painting, repairs, tree removal, trash hauling, also fire wood for sale. 267-9607.

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

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A PORTABLE TUB GRINDER.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR  
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY  
8003 September 13 & 20, 1992

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

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BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

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SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR  
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY  
8004 September 13 & 20, 1992

**FIRST 1ST REALTY**  
710 E. 11th 263-1223

SEE US FOR PURCHASING OR LISTING YOUR HOME.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE: 3 B.R. 1 Bath, Central Air & Heat, Garage, Wi-Fi Efficiency Apt. Detached. 20' x 10' Close to H.E.B.

ASSUMABLE - 3 bdr, 1 ba brick on E. 18th, fenced, cent. a/c, 7.9% interest. H. 520's.

EAST 23RD - 3 bdr, 2 ba, very quiet neighborhood, cent. a/c. Priced in mid 40's.

MAKE OFFER - 3 bdr - 1 ba brick, cent. H/A, under \$20,000.

CONVENIENCE STORE - Good location. Super business. \$Priced to sell.

SUBURBAN - 4 1/2 bdr, 2 acres, close to town, many amenities. \$100's.

SUBURBAN - 4/2, clean and ready for the horses and horseman, 5/1 acres. \$90's.

SUBURBAN - 2/2 mobile, 8.3 acres Under \$30.

HORSEBARN - Call for details, acreage.

WE HAVE RENTALS

Don Yates 263-2373  
Tito Arencibia 267-7847

**WESTEX AUTO PARTS**  
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'91 Festiva.....\$3,750  
'90 Geo Metro convertible.....\$5,250  
'90 Escort LX.....\$3,650  
'88 Festiva L.....\$1,950  
'87 S-10 Pickup.....\$3,450  
'82 Honda Motorcycle.....\$350  
'79 16ft. Baja boat.....\$2,500

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

WHITE WITH red velvet upholstery. Original one owner. Mercury Marquis. Very clean, 27,000 miles, Michelin, all equipment good. \$2,950. 11 Coachman. Call 393-5259.

**Jeeps 545**

1946 Willis 4x4 Jeep, has inspection sticker, fags, good tires, new battery, and shocks. Great buy, 2,250. Big Spring. 393-5259.

1972 TOYOTA JEEP. Licensed and inspected. Ready to hunt. \$2,500. 267-7003.

**WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN**

**Child Care 610**

BABY SITTER NEEDED - Non smoker, at your home or ours. Part time 263-2836.

BABY SITTER NEEDED - Non smoker, at your home or ours. Part time 263-2836.

DO YOU keep children? Come to a free workshop At Howard College. Learn about benefits to child care providers. September 15, 7:00pm, for more information 264-5179, 264-5131, 1-800-725-4454.

**Jewelry 616**

FOR SALE Ladies 14kt. yellow gold 14kt. diamond solitaire bridal set. Asking \$475.00 267-6621.

**Need to sell that car?**  
Herald Classifieds  
Work!!! (915) 263-7331

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A BI-DIRECTIONAL TRACTOR.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR  
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY  
8005 September 13 & 20, 1992

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A TEN (10) STATION FITNESS CENTER.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

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SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY  
8001 September 13 & 20, 1992

# 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. & Unfurn. Senior Discount  
On Premise Manager

1904 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!

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## CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHANE, D.S.D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp. Family Insurance.

## COMPUTERS

PC SERVICES  
Specializing in On-Site computer troubleshooting, repairs and technical support. Day's/Nights/Weekends. 264-9132.

## CONCRETE WORK

August - September Specials. All types of concrete work: Stucco, tile fences, driveways, patios, etc. 264-7106 or 263-5939

## DIRT CONTRACTOR

**SAM FROMAN**  
DIRT CONTRACTOR  
Caliche \* Top Soil \* Sand  
(915) 263-4619 after 5p.m.

## ELEC. CONTRACTOR

**Bailey Electric**  
"The Electrical Professionals"  
263-3109



## FENCES

**B&M FENCE CO.**  
Chainlink \* Tile \* Spruce Cedar \* Fence Repairs  
Day 915-263-1613 Night 915-264-7000  
TERMS AVAILABLE

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**A & S Fire Extinguisher Service**  
Portable Extinguisher Sales, inspection, testing, service and training in fire extinguisher use. Call Ken Henson, owner 915-270-0430 or 915-263-7522 State Licensed and Certified.

## FIREWOOD

**DICK'S FIREWOOD**  
Serving residential and restaurants through out West Texas. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

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**SHAFFER AND COMPANIES**  
Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service. 263-1580.

## GUNS

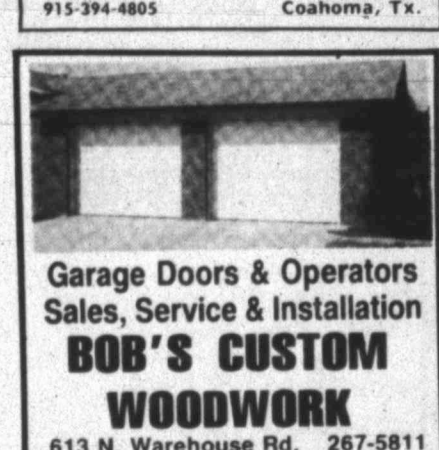
**DAN'S GUNS**  
Remington, Smith & Wesson, Colt, Ruger, Etc. 10% Over Dealers Cost on Special Orders. (Reloading, Supplies Available) Dan Spruill (263-4980) P.O. Box 1812 Big Spring, TX 79721.  
Financing available with approved credit.  
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## HANDYMAN

CALL "THE HANDYMAN"  
For affordable & quality painting, fence building, & home repairs. Free estimates. References. Bob Askew, Paul Schlipf, 263-3857

## HOME IMPROV.

**J.M. CONSTRUCTION**  
REPAIR AND REMODELING  
**Metal Mart**  
Warranty  
915-394-4805 906 Sanders Coahoma, Tx.



## Garage Doors & Operators

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**BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK**  
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

## KENNELS.

Sand Springs Kennels  
AKC Mini Dachshunds, Chihuahuas, Beagles. Shots wormed. Lay-a-ways available. Big Spring 915-393-5259.



## LAWN & TREE SERV.

Commercial \* FREE ESTIMATES \* Residential  
Complete Lawn Care  
LAWN CONCEPTS  
(915) 263-1966 Senior Citizen Discount

## LAWN SERVICE

Mowing  
Light hauling  
Free estimates  
Call 263-2401

**FERRELL'S LAWN AND TREE** Web worm spraying, Mowing, Trimming, Tilling, Planting, Fertilizing, Weed Control, Alleys, Hauling. Free estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. Call 267-6504 or 263-9071.

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SIGNATURE PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main. 263-4962.

## MAMMOGRAM

**MAMMOGRAM SERVICE**  
\$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic. 1501 West 11th Place.

## MOBILE HOME SERV.

**Command Mobile Home Service**

For All Mobile Home Parts & Repairs!

- Doors • Plumbing
- Roof Coating & Vents
- Roof Rumble Stopped
- Windows & Screens
- Heating & Air Conditioning
- Siding: Metal & OSB

Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm Sat. 9 am-1 pm  
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203 N. 1st Coahoma, Tx.

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## COMMAND MOBILE HOME SVC.

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Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

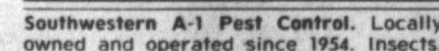
## PLUMBING

**QUALITY PLUMBING**  
Water and gas lines, sewer service, water heaters, faucets & fixtures. Plus much more! 264-7006.

## RAMIREZ PLUMBING

For All Your Plumbing Needs  
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Honest And Dependable

We now have a Serviceman for repair needs of Spas. For fast dependable service call: CRAWFORD PLUMBING, 263-8552.



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**UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?**  
Call Birthright. 284-8110  
Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test. Tues-Wed-Thurs 10 am-2 pm. Fri. 2 pm-6 pm  
NOTE CHANGE OF HOURS

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**Buffalo Country Roofing**  
Quality Work Reasonable Prices  
Free Estimates - 457-2386

## KENN CONSTRUCTION

\* Wood Shingle \* Wood Shakes  
\* Composition \* Roofing  
\* All Types Construction  
\* Residential \* Light Commercial  
\* Painting \* Remodeling  
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A 4th Generation Howard County Resident.  
John & Tana Kennemur

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\* Guarantees on Labor and Materials \*  
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"We Cover The Crossroads"  
Hot tar, gravel, shingles, wood, shake patches. 10 year guaranteed on new roofs. Free estimates. Insurance claims welcomed. Home owned & operated for 15 years.  
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## Roofing By Price C. White & Sons

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## ROOFING

**TRAMMELL CONST. Roofing Specialist**  
All Types, Free Estimates  
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## JOHNNY FLORES Roofing

SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

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SUMMERTIME  
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For Information Call: 267-4637

## WINDSHIELD REPAIR

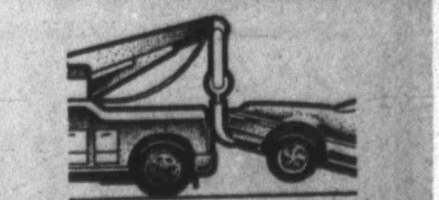
Stone damaged windshield repair, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-283-2219.

## Repair costly glass before it splits! Windshield/plate glass/headlight lens repair. Complete Mobile Service.

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24 Hour Emergency Service  
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