

NEWS DIGEST

Where to vote early for November election

Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray will be setting up temporary, polling places for early voting in the November election at the following locations and times:

- Mountain View Lodge at 2009 Virginia on Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Canterbury North at 1600 Lancaster on Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Canterbury South at 1700 Lancaster on Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Comanche Trail Nursing Center at 3200 Parkway on Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Golden Plains Care Center at 901 Goliad on Oct. 23 from 10 to 11 a.m.
- Coahoma City Hall at 122 North First St., Coahoma, on Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Forsan City Hall on Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Rehabilitation program

A symposium on psycho-social rehabilitation is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at the Holiday Inn Centre in Odessa.

The program was developed by a state-wide group, which is chaired by Robert Von Rosenberg, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital.

The goal of the program is to promote dignity, independence and self-reliance among mental health patients.

For more information, or to register for the symposium, contact Marilyn Clark, Ann Mann or Barbara Brooks at (915) 267-8216.

Fire contained at landfill

A city fire truck was on standby from midnight till this morning as a fire burned at the city landfill.

"As far as I know it is extinguished," said Fire Chief Frank Anderson.

The cause is unknown, said Anderson, who this morning received a verbal report from a captain but has not seen a written report.

Anderson also said he does know the extent of the fire. "I understand it was going pretty good."

Nation

• **Murphy has her say:** A fictional single mother got in her licks at Vice President Dan Quayle on Monday night, when millions of Americans tuned in "Murphy Brown" to watch the sitcom that entered the national political debate. See page 3A.

World

• **Anti-Communist law repealed:** President Fidel Ramos today repealed the law that made membership in the Communist party a crime, possibly paving the way for rebels to compete openly in elections. See page 3A.

Sports

• **Bears blamed:** Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes blames Baylor for taking a lot of the fun out of the Red Raiders' seasons over the past several years. Consistently scheduled to play Tech (1-2) early in the Southwest Conference schedule, Baylor has dominated the Red Raiders, winning six of the teams' last eight meetings and 10 of the last 13. See page 5A.

life!

• **Recycling yard waste:** A number of states are emphasizing recycling yard waste, but many local residents do not want to go to the trouble, one gardening expert said. See page 1B.

Weather

Tonight, fair. Low in the mid 50s. Northeast wind 5-10 mph.
Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the lower 80s. East wind 5-15 mph.
See extended forecast page 7A.

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

Mexican to Hispanic, how the name evolved

Editor's Note: In recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Big Spring Herald will publish daily articles and features on Hispanics and Hispanic culture.

By **MARTHA E. FLORES**
Staff Writer

Can someone who is Hispanic also be Mexican-American?

Yes, because it is a more general term inclusive of all descendants of Spanish-speaking groups.

The term Hispanic emerged as people with traditionally Spanish surnames grew and gained political power in the 1970s. At that time, a more general term was needed to include all groups. Hispanic is used as a noun, like the word Indian was. A person may be Hispanic, and Mexican-American, just as a native American can be an Indian and a Comanche.

Since the 1800s, numerous terms have been used to describe, label, distinguish, discriminate and characterize Spanish speaking groups. The term Hispanic is relatively new in comparison to words such as Mexican, Mexican-American, Spanish and Hispano American.

One of the first terms used was Mexican. After the United States take over of the southwest territories, including Texas, people residing in the area with ancestry deriving from Mexico were referred to as Mexicans by anglos and themselves.

During the California gold rush of the mid-1850s when people from Chile and Peru sought their fortune in the hills, Mexican no longer adequately described people with traditionally Spanish surnames. In attempts to include everyone's heritage, newspapers began to refer to people with Spanish surnames as Spanish-Americans or Hispano-Americans.



Hispanic Heritage Month

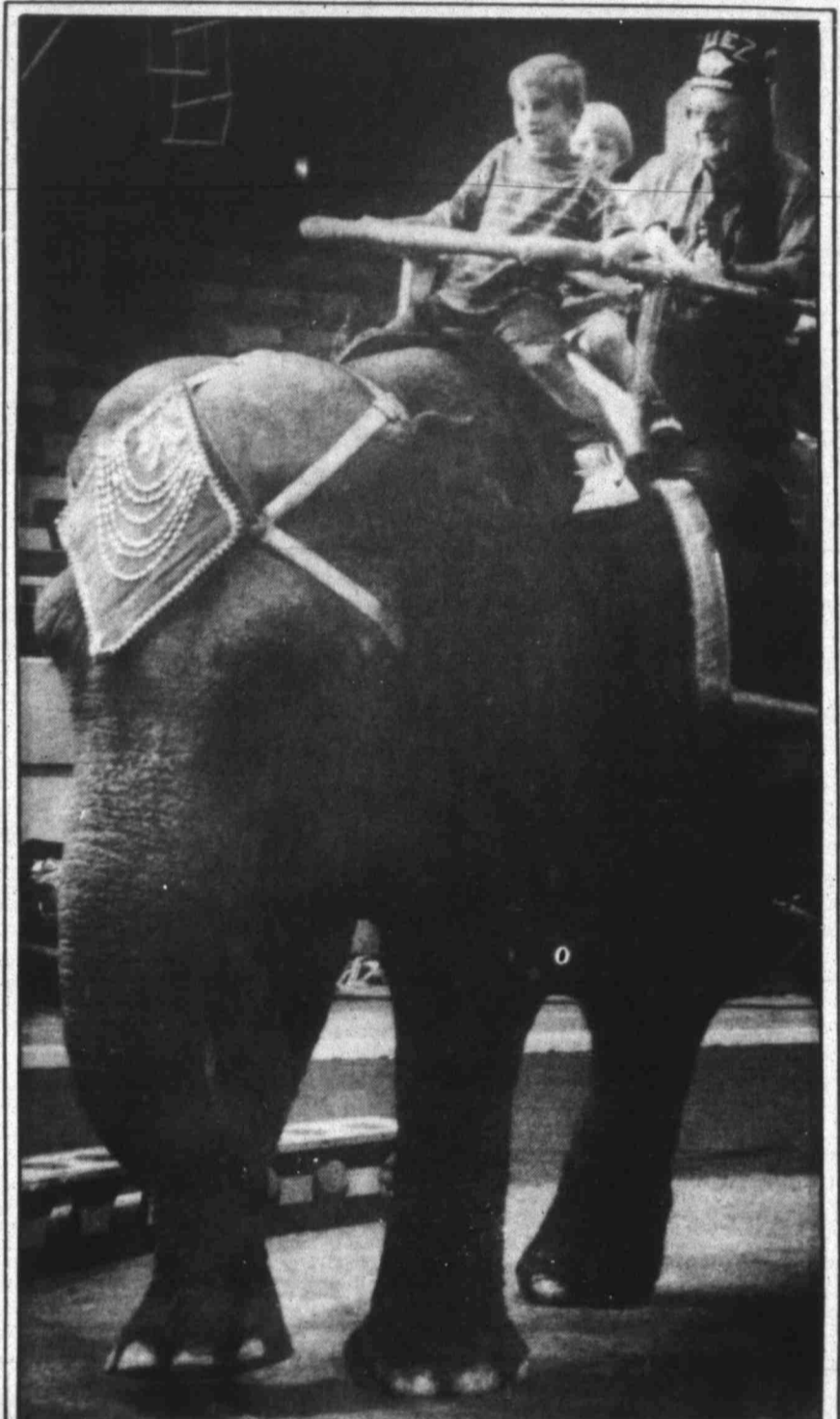
The term, Spanish, was brought on by the emphasis of Spanish Colonial literature in the 19th century in California and New Mexico.

"With the emphasis on the Spanish nobility, Spanish allowed people to distinguish themselves above the working class Mexican," said John Chavez, Mexican-American history professor at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Spanish then evolved to Hispano American and Spanish American, an attempt by some groups to distinguish themselves from those of Indian ancestry and those coming into the United States.

The label changed with the massive migration of Mexicans at the turn of the 20th century. The leniency of the 1903 Reclamation Acts allowed thousands of Mexicans to come into the United States. It was at this time Hispano and Spanish American were coined by some groups, denying Indian ancestry. "Historically, animosity has existed between those of Spanish descent and those of Indian ancestry," Chavez said. "They used Hispano or Spanish American wanting to differentiate themselves from those incoming. It distinguished the

• Please see MONTH, Page 7A



Herald photo by Tim Appet

Circus excitement

Seth Stovall, Brantley Yeley and Shriner John Nasworthy, above, take an elephant ride around one of the circus rings Monday afternoon as the George Carden Circus International was in town for two showings. The Golden Aztecs, below, performed feats of grace, strength and balance for the circus crowd. The performances were sponsored by the Big Spring Shrine Club.

Trapper contract reviewed, okayed

By **GARY SHANKS**
Staff Writer

Alternatives were reviewed by the Howard County Commissioners before voting to renew a contract with Tommy King for county trapping services.

At its Sept. 14 meeting, the board was approached by Rick Gilliland of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to share the expense of one of their field personnel with Mitchell County, Gilliland said.

Gilliland said the trapper could efficiently work both counties, and would have the benefit of airplane and helicopter hunting. The aircraft would be used to remove a single trouble-causing predator, but would not be used to "sweep" the area killing coyotes and other predators indiscriminately, he said.

Mitchell County was hoping for the joint venture as they cannot afford the \$15,000 annual cost for a permanent field trapper from the department, Gilliland said.

King has been serving Howard County on a contract basis. King is paid \$1,750 monthly for his services. He receives no benefits and is not an employee of the county, said County Judge Ben Lockhart.

Although this expenditure is over \$20,000 annually, the commissioners decided King was needed to serve as the county's full-time trapper.

King also traps skunks and other vermin for non-ranching county residents, he said. King has been called into the city to trap potentially harmful animals.

His live traps have even been used to assist Big Spring residents with problems involving stray cats because Big Spring animal wardens have a limited number of live traps, he said.

Gilliland said, if a USDA field trapper were hired, this service would not be provided, however, aerial "abatement" of troublesome predators cannot be provided through King's services.

As coyote packs are territorial and will quickly retake areas where packs have been killed off, the goal of the trapper is to maintain the populations at a given level, Gilliland said. Only those animals that begin feeding on livestock are destroyed.

Tigers join 'frozen zoo'

By **STEPHEN STRAUSS**
Toronto Globe and Mail

Two rare types of tiger face a frosty future — as the first occupants of what scientists like to call the "frozen zoo."

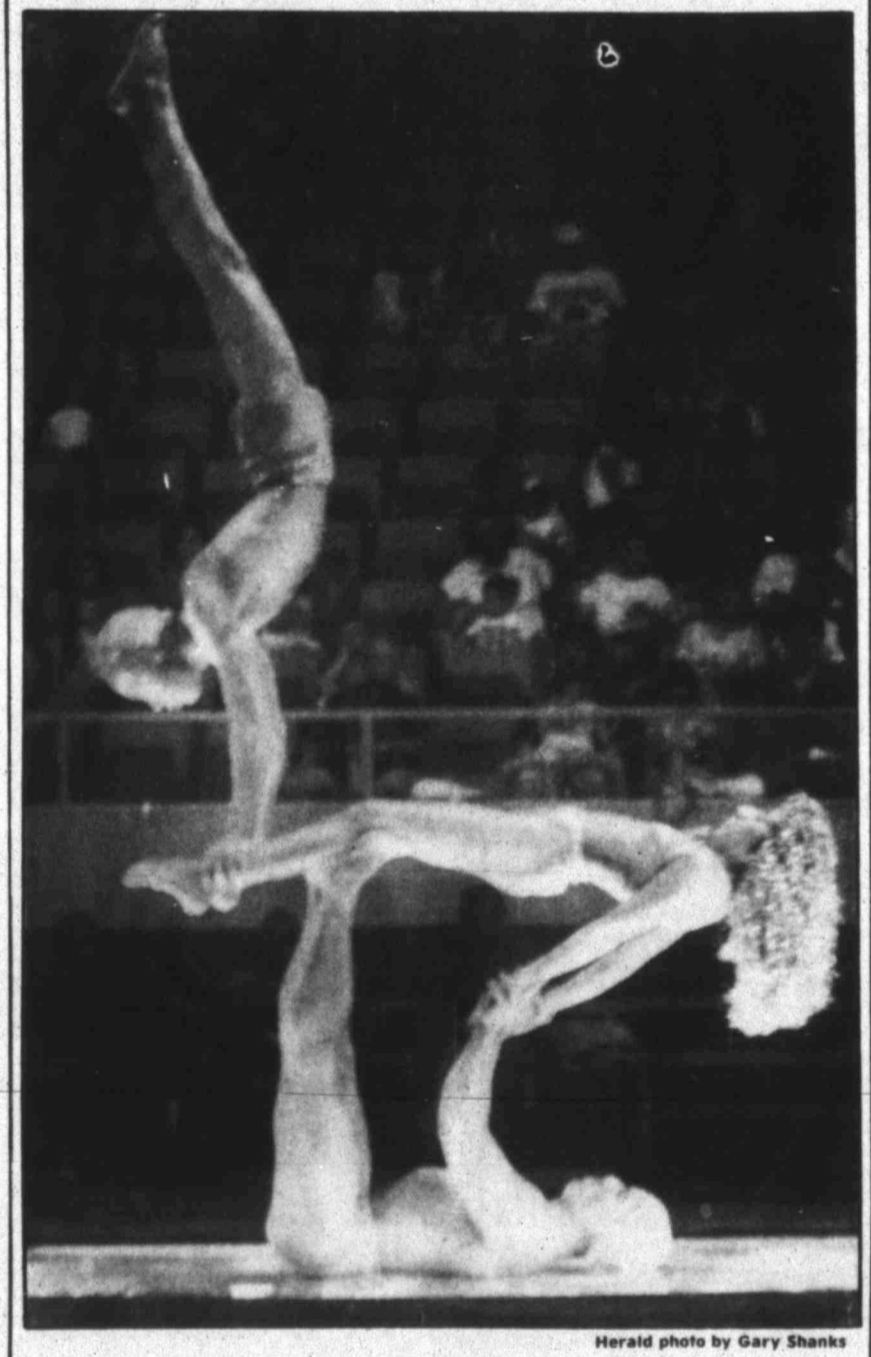
There are fewer than 1,000 Siberian and Sumatran tigers still in the wild, and experts believe only with the help of cryogenic preservation — and of the 676 beasts now in the world's zoos — can they safeguard the animals' genetic health.

So, within the next year or two, they expect to create the first "frozen zoo" and stock it with tiger sperm, embryos, cell cultures, blood, urine and saliva — all quick-frozen in liquid nitrogen at -230.5 degrees. This would ensure the genetic heritage of the tigers is preserved — both for future generations of the animals and for the scientists who study them.

"If you have an animal which is genetically important," explains Karen Goodrowe, a reproductive physiologist with the Metro Toronto Zoo, "it can be reintroduced into the tiger population 10 generations from now." This ability to renew the reproductive vigor of a threatened species is just one of several reasons cited by advocates of the frozen zoo.

"Because of increased pressure to preserve endangered animals in zoos, we understand that we have to be much more economical in our

• Please see TIGERS, Page 7A



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

City Council to set up smoking ordinance committee

By **PATRICK DRISCOLL**
Staff Writer

The drafting of a public smoking ordinance is being considered for the city of Big Spring.

The Big Spring City Council tonight is scheduled to appoint a committee of six citizens and two council members to draft the ordinance by January. The committee will look at similar ordinances in other cities and seek public input.

"It will not be without controversy but hopefully it'll be fair to both sides (smokers and non smokers)," said Councilman Corky Harris, who two weeks ago requested that a committee look into enacting a smoking ordinance.

"I'm asking people that are both non-smokers and smokers to sit on the committee and some business owners," he said. "Somewhere we have to find a balance in there."

Harris said a smoking ordinance has

been a goal of his since he was elected to the council in 1989.

"I'd like to see this," he said. "I've had business owners talk to me about it, I've had individuals talk to me about it, saying they've literally had meals ruined because they were stuck between two smokers."

In other business, the council will consider second and final readings for the fiscal 1992-93 budget, property tax rate and a hike in water and sewer

rates. The \$24.5 million budget would spend 2 percent more than this year but is not expected to keep up with the "anticipated accelerated rate" of decay of the city's infrastructure.

A proposed tax rate increase, to 66.09 cents per \$100 of property valuation, is lower than the current rate but is 3 percent higher than the effective rate. The effective rate is what is needed to generate the same revenue as the year before.

Texas

Town seeking to regulate number of bars allowed

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The Houston suburb of Jacinto City, population 9,300, may become the site of a ground-breaking battle over regulation of alcohol sales in Texas.

The town is asking the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a rule that, for the first time, would allow the agency to limit the number of places "licensed to sell alcoholic beverages in cities in order to protect the general health, peace, welfare, morals and safety of Texas citizens."

Under the rule proposed by Jacinto City, if TABC officials determine that a city has a "sufficient number" of establishments selling alcoholic beverages, applicants for additional permits could be rejected.

While the main target is bars, the rule could affect convenience stores, restaurants and package stores as well, the Austin American-Statesman reported Monday.

"Right now, cities in Texas have no way to control the number of permits for bars that can be issued by TABC, yet we have to pay for the consequences — zoning problems, crime, you name it," said Jim DeFoyd, city attorney for Jacinto City.

"We don't want a situation in our small city like you have on Richmond Avenue (in Houston) or on Sixth Street in Austin, where there is one bar right after another. That would be a disaster for us," he said.

Under Texas law, the TABC has sole authority to license alcohol sales.

Cities and counties for years have fought unsuccessfully in the Legislature and courts to get some say, if not outright licensing authority.

Those moves have been opposed by the politically powerful liquor industry, which fears that each locality might adopt different and conflicting rules.

Until now, TABC officials said, no one has raised the question of whether the agency may limit licenses based on their location.

"Under current law, everybody who qualifies must be given a permit," said Marc Connelly, chief of TABC's legal division. "We don't really have the authority to limit the number."

No formal hearing has been set on the Jacinto City proposal.

Jonathan Carter, the agency's spokesman, said the commission's governing board is scheduled to discuss the proposal at an Oct. 27 meeting.



Ready for Dan

A group of Aggie College Republicans and volunteers prepare campaign banners on the Texas A&M campus Monday in anticipation of Vice President Dan Quayle's visit today.

School district faces possible lawsuit over no prayer gatherings

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORPUS CHRISTI — School trustees in Corpus Christi have scheduled an emergency meeting to discuss students' thwarted attempts last week to hold prayer vigils around flagpoles at three campuses.

In keeping with a U.S. Supreme Court decision, officials prohibited students at two high schools and a middle school from gathering at school flagpoles last Wednesday to participate in the third annual "See You at the Pole" nationwide prayer vigil.

The event was sponsored by the Rutherford Institute, an international civil liberties group that specializes in the defense of religious freedom and opposition to abortion rights.

Arturo Gutierrez, interim superintendent of the Corpus Christi Independent School District, said a policy was adopted in the middle 1980s allowing only curriculum-related student groups to meet on campus.

Ricardo Almandarez, principal of Corpus Christi Moody High School, said a student asked him the week before the scheduled vigil for permission to hang posters publicizing the event around the school.

"I said, 'I'm sorry, you can't do that. It's not the issue of the prayer. It's that you have identified yourself as an organization, and it's not sanctioned by the school,'" Almandarez said.

Kelly Shackelford, a lawyer from the Dallas office of The Rutherford Institute, called the actions by the school officials "a clear violation of a number of constitutional rights of the students."

Shackelford added, "Of all the districts in the country, this is the only district that we heard of that has taken this type of action."

Shackelford said he is scheduled to meet tonight in Corpus Christi with students involved in the incidents at King and Moody high schools and Tom Browne Middle School.

The students' parents also are expected to attend.

Shackelford said students were allowed to gather undisturbed at two other Corpus Christi high schools, Ray and Carroll.

"On behalf of the students, we're requesting that whatever policy or position of CCISD be changed," Shackelford said. "And if it's not, we will be forced to file a lawsuit."

The school district should change its policy, and the three school principals should apologize to the affected students, Shackelford said.

Black leaders take away boycott threat

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Black business leaders say they will not call for a nationwide boycott of San Antonio after receiving promises from local officials that they will get fair treatment in local government contracting.

Joe Linton, Alamo City Chamber of Commerce chairman, said that the group will not back off from their demands for equal treatment when it comes to the awarding of contracts.

Linton said the promises were made in a meeting at City Hall with Mayor Nelson Wolff and heads of the San Antonio Water System, City Public Service and VIA Metropolitan Transit Authority.

"I'm convinced we have the attention of those who can make things happen," Linton said. His group had teamed with the San Antonio Business League in proposing a boycott.

Wolff will be honorary chairman of a new Interagency Citizen Advisory Board to promote Black-owned business contracting in local governments and the private sector.

The board is to be led by Clinton Bolden Jr., city Economic Development Department director, and has as members at least one councilman, the chairmen of several local government agencies and private businesses.

The board will address the minority-within-a-minority status found to apply to black businesses in a recent study of local government contracting commissioned by the city, its water services and VIA. Black business leaders have charged the study documents a history of "economic enslavement."

The study shows inequities for black business are greatest in construction contracts. Black-owned companies received none of the money they would be expected to receive, absent discrimination, as prime contractors for the city last year.

Hispanic-owned firms received 25.6 percent of the money their presence in the business community would have entitled them to receive, absent discrimination.

Members of the 15-person interagency board are to be chosen during the next two weeks. The new group is to map out an action plan within four weeks.

'Meanest man on death row' executed

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE — Texas prison inmate James Demouchette, dubbed "the meanest man on death row," was put to death early today for killing two men at a Houston pizza restaurant 16 years ago.

Demouchette, 37, had no final statement and virtually no reaction to the drugs passing into his muscular tattooed arms. The quiet death at 12:22 a.m., six minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing, was in stark contrast to a lengthy record of violence both in and out of prison that elevated him to near legendary status in Texas criminal lore.

"I don't feel any personal satisfaction," Drew Durham, an assistant Texas attorney general, said after watching Demouchette die.

Instead, Durham said his sentiments were more of sorrow for Demouchette's victims.

"They were denied a tremendous opportunity for careers and a future," he said.

"I try to keep my cool but believe me it's not easy," said Martha Trotter, whose 19-year-old son, Scott Sorrell, was killed by Demouchette. "Here on earth, Demouchette is not going to get his just desserts in this life. I want to see him burn in hell."

"We've all prayed for this. I know God answers prayers or I wouldn't have my sanity if he didn't."

A third man shot during the Oct. 17, 1976 robbery at the Houston pizza shop survived to testify against Demouchette and his younger

brother Christopher, now 34, who also was convicted and is serving a life term.

Records show James Demouchette beat and raped a fellow inmate while on trial in Houston, beat and stabbed at least two other inmates, twice set fire to his cell, destroyed a television set and commode, threw lye in the face of a guard and stabbed two guards searching his cell for weapons.

He also was convicted of murdering a fellow death row inmate, Johnny Swift, in April 1983. Swift was stabbed 27 times.

Last February, he slashed the chest of a guard who was delivering food to his cell.

His execution brought to 52 the number of convicted killers put to death in Texas since the state resumed capital punishment in 1982. He also was the 10th Texas inmate to receive lethal injection this year. Both figures are the highest in the nation.

Testimony at his trial showed the Demouchette brothers were seated at a Pizza Hut table with Sorrell, the assistant manager, Robert White, 20, and manager Geoff Hambrick, 18, after the restaurant had closed.

Hambrick, who survived the shooting, testified the brothers shot him, Sorrell and White all in the head with a .38-caliber revolver before they ransacked the back office, taking a sack of change and some stereo equipment.

Hambrick survived by slumping over the table and pretending to be dead. He said Demouchette heard Sorrell choking on his own blood and shot the teen-ager a second time.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.10

DEADLINE CB ADS:

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

DANCE AT THE STAMPEDE with Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys, Saturday, September 26th, 9:00 p.m. - midnight, \$7 per person. For reservations call 267-2060, 267-2072, 394-4263.

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY GARY! Life has only begun. Love Mom & Dad.

FRIENDS OF THE MOUNTAIN—we are looking for VOLUNTEERS to help protect SCENIC MOUNTAIN and work with Micheal Young on ongoing programs. If you are interested in protecting the future of our MOUNTAIN call, Micheal Young, Park Manager at 263-4931.

AT YOUR SERVICE... Check out the Service Directory for local services and businesses. Call Debra or Rose at 263-7331.

Wondering what's going on in Big Spring? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Desecration could land men in jail

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Three men who have admitted they unearthed a corpse and placed a cigarette in its mouth and a beer on its chest face up to 10 years in prison on a grave desecration charge.

Assistant District Attorney Scott Sullivan said Monday he will ask the judge to sentence the men to 10 years, the maximum punishment. They could also be fined up to \$10,000 each.

Richard Campbell, 29, William F. "Chip" Mayfield, 22, and Ronald Lee Slavin, 21, entered the guilty pleas Monday in the desecration of the grave of Ludolph Tampe, who died in 1990 at age 84.

The case of a fourth defendant, Derek Duane Zuckerman, 21, is pending. The men have asked District Judge Sharon MacRae for probation.

"I think they need counseling," said Cinda Steubing, who was married to Tampe's nephew. "This needs to be a lesson for young people, that there are choices in life and that obeying the law pays off."

Exxon subpoenaed in a pollution investigation

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Exxon Co. USA officials have been subpoenaed to turn over records pertinent to a grand jury's criminal investigation into pollution problems at a gasoline tank facility in east Austin.

Travis County Attorney Ken Oden said Monday's subpoenas of Exxon President W.D. Stevens and 12 other company corporate officials signals a new phase in the grand jury's 5-month inquiry.

It marks the first time in memory that criminal subpoenas

have been used in a local environmental investigation, Oden said.

Four days ago, the Texas Air Control Board proposed a record \$19,000 fine against Exxon for pollution violations at its terminal. Exxon has denied wrongdoing.

Since May, Oden has been investigating possible civil and criminal pollution violations at the 52-acre tank farm where Exxon and five other oil companies operate fuel terminals that supply more than 80 percent of Austin's daily gasoline needs.

Herald Advertiser Index table listing various categories like 'At Your Service', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'P', 'R', 'S', 'W' with corresponding page numbers.

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

Our heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors for each kindness shown during this time of sorrow in the loss of our dear brother, Delbert Baker. There is an empty place in our hearts now without him. We appreciate the comforting words of Bro. Pat Ray Jr. and appreciate Tommy Welch and Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home for their professionalism and efficient manner in which they officiated the services. Mr. & Mrs. Garland Brown Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Rogers

Big Spring Herald advertisement listing contact information, subscription rates, and office hours.

Subscription rates table for Big Spring Herald, including CARRIER ROUTE RATES, MAIL RATES, and Other Counties and Out of State rates.

6.8% I.R.A.'s advertisement for Churchwell Insurance Agency.

RITZ advertisement for movie PG-13 and PG-13.

CINEMARK THEATRES advertisement for MOVIES 4 at Big Spring Mall.

California A members, in Suzanne Eise Monday night Mur Quay. The ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK mother got in President Dan night, when m tuned in "Murp the sitcom th tional political It was Qu viewer Monday the national 'Brown' when I series come character's de single parent. "Some migh ing my status was nothing n bit of eclectic said Brown reacting in an "FYI," the eq show. "I prei president the t "These are c country and i causes of our choose to bla Congress or that's been i we could bla She agreed dialogue n needed, but s definition of a father and cf fully unfair. "Perhaps i president to and recogniz choice or ci come in all s ultimately, w family is cor love." Then Murp single-parent P&G d a test doesn't live ar The ASSOCIATED PRESS CINCINNA ble Co. says i that uses lat tissue instea check the e ducts such household cl "Using ou we can now new water-i product in damage a pe don Brunner for research The const which did business las that it will i its partne Sciences Inc to other cor Elliot Ka animal-righ Animals, w ment, but h been using tests for sev P&G of i-ni "This an timed to p annual shareholde employee-i end animal P&G sai more than develop a tests

Nation/World



California Abortion Rights Action League members, in front from left, Robin Schneider, Suzanne Eisenberg and Susan Connor, watch Monday night's episode of "Murphy Brown" in

Los Angeles along with about 15 other members of the organization. The season-opener dealt with Vice President Dan Quayle's remarks about single motherhood.

Philippines president has repealed law making it a crime to be a Communist

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, Philippines — President Fidel Ramos today repealed the law that made membership in the Communist party a crime, possibly paving the way for rebels to compete openly in elections.

But a human rights lawyer called the move "a gimmick" because other laws punishing public dissent, including a statute against rebellion, remain on the books.

Ramos has also asked Congress to increase the penalty for rebellion from life imprisonment to death.

"Today we repeal (the law), confident of our national stability and confirmed in the resilience of our democracy," Ramos said after signing legislation repealing the 35-year-old statute that made membership in a subversive organization a crime punishable by

life imprisonment.

"By assuring Communist insurgents of political space, we also challenge them to compete under our constitutional system and free market of ideas, which are guaranteed by the rule of law," said Ramos, a former military chief of staff and defense secretary.

Sen. Raul Roco, who co-authored the repeal measure, said as many as 167 people convicted or facing charges of subversion may now be released.

Human rights lawyers, however, said the number was about 20 because the old law was rarely enforced.

Roco said the Communist Party of the Philippines can now apply for accreditation as a legal political party and participate in elections.

But human rights lawyers said

the repeal will have little practical effect. They said the old law was rarely used to prosecute Marxist rebels because of legal impediments, including a requirement to produce at least two witnesses attesting that the accused was a member of a subversive organization.

Lawyer Arno Sanidad, who has defended prominent Communists, said the government prefers to prosecute them for such offenses as illegal weapons possession, sedition and rebellion, which remain in force.

In 1971, the Supreme Court declared the law unconstitutional. But the late President Ferdinand Marcos reinstated it with some amendments after he declared martial law a year later.

"It is only a gimmick," Sanidad said. "It has no practical significance."

Murphy Brown has her say Quayle: Hollywood still doesn't get it

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A fictional single mother got in her licks at Vice President Dan Quayle on Monday night, when millions of Americans tuned in "Murphy Brown" to watch the sitcom that entered the national political debate.

It was Quayle, a first-time viewer Monday night, who shifted the national focus to "Murphy Brown" when he criticized the CBS series comedy for its title character's decision to become a single parent.

"Some might argue that attacking my status as a single mother was nothing more than a cynical bit of election-year posturing," said Brown (Candice Bergen), reacting in an editorial segment on "FYI," the equally fictional news show. "I prefer to give the vice president the benefit of the doubt."

"These are difficult times for our country and in searching for the causes of our social ills we could choose to blame the media, or the Congress or an administration that's been in power for 12 years, or we could blame me."

She agreed with Quayle that a dialogue on family values was needed, but said that limiting the definition of a family to a mother, father and children "seems painfully unfair."

"Perhaps it's time for the vice president to expand his definition and recognize that whether by choice or circumstance, families come in all shapes and sizes. And ultimately, what really defines a family is commitment, caring and love."

Then Murphy Brown introduced single-parent families.

It was a moment of high seriousness for a sitcom about a Washington, D.C.-based TV reporter and her co-workers. The series had been a hit almost four years before its producers decided to let the unmarried Murphy become pregnant.

Quayle, in a May 19 address in San Francisco, blasted the Murphy Brown character for "mocking the importance of fathers by bearing a child alone, and calling it just another lifestyle choice."

Monday's hour-long season premiere, kept under wraps until airtime, picked up with Murphy's life after the birth of her son.

Halfway through the episode, the frazzled, unwashed new mother heard news footage of Quayle's speech, and said in exasperation: "I'm glamorizing single motherhood? What planet is he on? Look at me, Frank. Am I glamorous?"

"And what was that crack about 'just another lifestyle choice' ... I didn't just wake up one morning and say, 'Oh, gee, I can't get in for a facial so I might as well have a baby.'"

Frank, her co-worker (Joe Regalbuto), tries to calm her. "Murph! It's Dan QUAYLE! Just forget about it!" But then the phones began to ring from newspapers around the country.

"What is this, a slow news day?" Murphy asks. "Just tell them to go find another story!"

No such luck, Murphy.

Quayle, who said Monday's would be the first "Murphy Brown" he's watched, contends his original remarks were intended as "a wake-up call to the deadbeat dads of America" but were

distorted by Hollywood "as criticizing single women and single mothers."

The war of words flared again this month at the Emmy Awards presentation, when "Murphy Brown" picked up three Emmies.

"I would like to thank the vice president," said Bergen, who won as best comedy actress, "and I would like to thank the television academy and the members of the cultural elite."

"Murphy Brown" creator Diane English, accepting the best series award, thanked "all the single parents out there who, either by choice or necessity, are raising their kids alone. Don't let anybody tell you you're not a family."

Quayle responded the next day: "They said I attacked single mothers. That is a lie. They said that I believe single mothers and their children were not families. That is a lie."

The fracas has generated invaluable publicity for the series, which ranked No. 3 in the ratings last season. At \$310,000 for a 30-second spot, the series is among the most expensive advertising buys on television.

For all the attention, Quayle has quipped that Murphy Brown owes him "big time," but at times he has freely joined in, voluntarily taping a promotional spot for a Los Angeles station's "Murphy" reruns.

In the commercial, the vice president is asked his favorite TV program, to which he replies, "Murphy Brown — NOT!"

Afterward, Quayle insisted that when it comes to his criticism of the program, "Hollywood still doesn't get it."

Perot says mistake to drop out

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Businessman Ross Perot said today he "made a mistake to step aside" when he dropped out of the presidential race because the two parties have failed to face up to the nation's troubled economy.

Perot said on "CBS This Morning" that he was waiting for a signal from the volunteers who put him on presidential ballots in all 50 states before deciding on a fresh direction for his efforts.

"They're looking at the situation now, evaluating it and deciding what the situation should be," the Dallas billionaire said. He made no statement that would bind him to running but did say he was in error in July when he ruled out a race for the White House after months of preparations.

"In retrospect, I think I made a mistake," Perot said. "... I think I made a mistake to step aside."

"This will probably cause you to faint because you've never heard anybody in public life say they made a mistake," Perot said.

Perot said that when he left the race, he believed "there would be greater sensitivity" to the nation's economic problems on the part of the Republican and Democratic candidates as a result of his effort.

British banks cut base lending rate

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — The Bank of England cut its base lending rate from 10 percent to 9 percent today, easing the plight of strapped homeowners and businesses struggling through Britain's worst recession since World War II.

The move followed the government's decision last week to suspend Britain's membership in the European Community system that limits currency fluctuations by linking exchange rates. In the aftermath, the pound fell in value against the German mark and other stronger currencies.

With no further need to maintain a strong value for the pound against the mark, Britain apparently decided that the economic benefits of lower interest rates are a worthwhile gamble, although some private economists believe the pound will be further devalued, leading to stronger inflation.

In a statement, Treasury chief Norman Lamont said the expectation of falling inflation allowed the interest rate reduction. Inflation was at 3.6 percent in August, down from a peak of 10.9 percent in October 1990.

"In current circumstances, the outlook for inflation justifies a 1 percent cut in interest rates," said Lamont. "I am sure this will be welcomed by homeowners and businesses up and down the country."

The reduction brings the base lending rate down to its level of June 1988.

A number of British banks immediately lowered their interest rates in response, but the pound

showed little immediate change in value.

Britain's move comes amid a currency crisis blamed largely on the disparity between interest rates in the United States, where rates are low, and Germany, where rates are high.

The six-point difference has prompted investors to dump numerous currencies in favor of the German mark.

The British pound has been one of the hardest hit currencies. The Italian lira was devalued 7 percent last week, and later pulled from the European Exchange Rate Mechanism. The Spanish peseta was devalued by 5 percent.

The pound fell slightly after today's announcement, although it remained higher than it was late Monday, when traders pushed it down amid expectations that Britain would cut its interest rates as low as 8 percent.

This morning, the pound traded at 2.556 marks, up from 2.5383 late Monday in London, and at \$1.7198, up from \$1.7110.

In announcing the interest rate cut, Lamont said he was not prepared to risk re-igniting inflation, which Prime Minister John Major on Monday referred to as "the cancer in our economy."

"That means I shall be keeping a very tight rein on public spending and that interest rates will be raised again if our inflationary objectives were at risk," Lamont said.

The House of Commons meets in emergency session Thursday to discuss the economy.

Halifax Building Society, Britain's biggest mortgage lender, said it would reduce its mortgage rates when markets settle down.

P&G develops a test which doesn't require live animals

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Procter & Gamble Co. says it has developed a test that uses laboratory-cultured skin tissue instead of live animals to check the eye safety of new products such as makeup and household cleansers.

"Using our new test as a screen, we can now quickly tell whether a new water-insoluble ingredient or product in development may damage a person's eye," said Gordon Brunner, senior vice president for research and development.

The consumer products giant, which did nearly \$30 billion in business last year, said Monday that it will grant license rights to its partner, Advanced Tissue Sciences Inc., to sell the procedure to other companies.

Elliot Katz, president of the animal-rights group In Defense of Animals, welcomed the development, but he said companies have been using reliable alternative tests for several years and accused P&G of insincerity.

"This announcement is cleverly timed to precede the company's annual meeting, where shareholders will consider an employee-introduced resolution to end animal tests," he said.

P&G said that it has invested more than \$24 million since 1984 to develop alternatives to animal tests.

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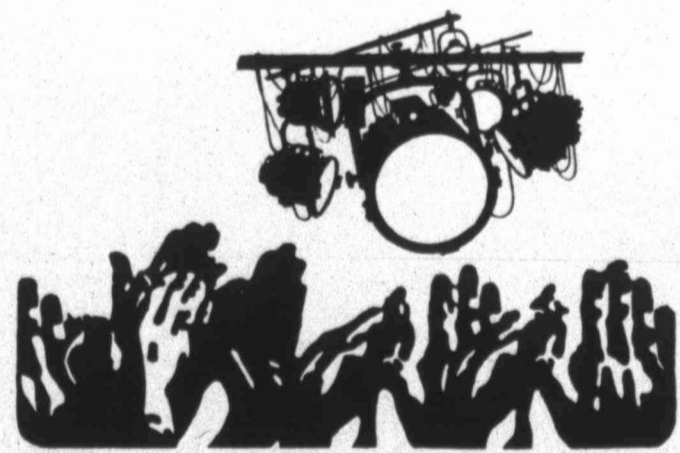
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SEPTEMBER 22 1992

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

Lower taxes assist growth

Discovered at last: a reason why the average American should care that the stock market is high-stepping like a drum major while most of the economy is performing the Death Valley shuffle.

Money invested during the 1980s in innovative companies is now yielding handsome returns as successful firms begin selling public stock. This rash of "public offerings" is giving the original investors fresh capital with which to back a new generation of start-up firms in potentially high-payoff fields like computer software and biotechnology. When these venture capitalists last rode high, the U.S. economy gained 18 million jobs.

Nobody predicts a boom of that magnitude, but, encouragingly, venture funds in the first half of this year raised \$1.2 billion, up from \$418 million during January-June 1991. Rambunctious new companies seem to be having a correspondingly easier time securing financing — brightening prospects both for employment and for America's global competitiveness.

Yet policymakers should note that any new growth wave owes most of its existence to investments made during a more capital-friendly era.

Between 1978, when capital-gains tax rates were cut, and 1986, when they were raised again, venture capitalism enjoyed its heyday, points out Wall Street Journal editor Robert Bartley in his book "The Seven Fat Years." In 1977, for example, the venture capital industry raised only \$39 million; by 1983, after successive tax cuts, the amount had swollen to \$4.5 billion. Alas, the good numbers began to tail off again after 1986, when the capital-gains tax was boosted from 20 percent to 33 percent. With entrepreneurship throttled, economic growth stalled.

Certainly, stiffened foreign competition and a \$4 trillion national debt also have contributed to the American economy's recent pallor. But there is something to be said for doing what works, as the lower tax rates on capital of the 1980s did. Stock trends suggest that America may soon benefit from that policy's echo; think what might happen if we again banged the drum.

Letters

Equity tax better way for schools

To the editor:
Taxes are much in the news again, or as usual I should say. And the illegal CED makes the headlines as they increased the illegal budget. I thoroughly and completely approve of each and everyone receiving an education. It is ONLY through education of our young people that we are going to eliminate discrimination, poverty and using welfare as a way of living. It is only through education that we are going to pay for the education of our leaders of tomorrow. But it should NOT be the property owner who shoulders the major burden for this school funding. It should include everyone.

It is clear that Dallas, as an example, has more monies available for school funds than Terlingua, or one of the other small towns in the valley. But the Robin Hood plans is not the equitable way to remedy this difference. It has been ruled illegal anyway. And were you or I to acquire funds illegally, we would be severely reprimanded — probably

incarcerated.
It now costs about \$6,000.00 for one student for one year of school. To let the property owner finance — say half this amount — and institute a sales tax for the other half is a much more equitable way to go. An income tax type collection places the burden on only a few. But a school sales tax equally shared by everyone, according to their spending ability, is a much more equitable way to go. It would pick up revenue from tourists as well as residents, where an income tax targets only a small percentage of the population.

But now — who is going to introduce this new tax? They would be as popular as a bear in a bee yard. But — when you or I buy a new pair of socks, or a gallon of paint or a hamburger — we would each help to pay the cost of an education for the future leaders of America. And isn't that what it's all about?

ROY SIMMONS
Big Spring

Classmates sought for reunion

To the editor:
Help! The Lubbock High School Class of 1942 is holding its 50th Reunion, October 23-24, 1992 at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel.

We are trying to locate all members of the class so that they might make arrangements to attend. Our class was the first graduating class to finish and move directly into the maelstrom of World War II, and many of our class became members of the military prior to graduation, so we are unsure of the exact number that should be counted as the class of 1942. At the present time we have made contact with about 200 members of the class.

We know of 55 members who have passed on, so this leaves a sizeable number still needed to be contacted.

Hopefully the citizens of your area might help us in making contact with every member of the class of 1942. We are also encouraging all members of the classes of 1940 through 1944 to join us for a wonderful reunion.

For further information please call or write June Haney Rayburn, 4419 87th Street, Lubbock, 79424, Telephone (806) 794-3130.

JUNE HANEY RAYBURN
Lubbock

This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Sept. 22, the 266th day of 1992. There are 100 days left in the

year. Autumn arrives at 2:43 p.m. EDT. Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 22, 1776, Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the British during the

Fay Vincent's successor speaks

The job of commissioner of baseball is open. The owners of the major league teams forced previous commissioner, Fay Vincent, to resign.

What happens in baseball is the owners hire someone as commissioner. This person is supposed to run baseball, but the minute this person tries to do that, the owners get mad at him and either fire him or pressure him to resign.

That's because the owners really don't want the commissioner to do anything except nod yes to them on any issue.

In the case of Fay Vincent, he tried to be progressive, and you can see what progress has already been done to baseball.

It's the reason for the designated hitter in the American League and for the Houston Astros' awful looking modern uniforms that make me think of orange marmalade somehow.

What else happened to Fay Vincent, I was thinking, is the owners were embarrassed to introduce him to their friends because he has a girl's first name.

It just doesn't sound right to say, "I'd like for you to meet our

Lewis Grizzard



commissioner, Fay."

"Ray?"

"No," say the owners, "Fay." Baseball is a macho sport, you understand. It's spitting tobacco juice, it's dirt and it's sweat and it's adjusting the crotch area in front of millions of people, and it's cursing.

Baseball players and managers are world-class swearers.

I've heard a tape of Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda visiting the pitcher's mound during a World Series game, and he uses one of the dirtiest of all dirty words in every form, from verb, noun, to adjective to adverb and he even dangled it a time or two as a participle.

Don't get me wrong. I don't want to be commissioner of baseball. It's a thankless job with

no real authority.

But for argument's sake, let's ask this question:

"Lewis, what are a few things you would do if you were commissioner of baseball and the owners agreed to leave you alone?"

First thing I would do is order the Astros to get new uniforms.

The ones they have now also remind me of a Dreamsicle, orange ice cream on a stick.

I would also do away with the designated hitter in the American League. I would do away with it in any league.

Allowing a baseball player simply to hit and never have to go into the field is like allowing the president to do just the fun stuff like declaring war, but having somebody else take care of the daily grind of figuring out what to do about the economy and the spotted owl.

George Bush used to be a baseball player. "Hey, George, go field some ground balls."

I would order the Metrodome in Minneapolis, home of the Minnesota Twins, razed. Playing baseball under a Teflon roof on a rug is like trying to play ice

hockey in a swamp.

Some things just weren't meant to be.

I would disallow the sale of any team to the Japanese. The next thing they'd want to buy is the Lincoln Monument.

I wouldn't allow major league baseball players to wear earrings, even if they play for the Pirates or Mariners. Sissification is rampant in too many male endeavors as it is.

Each season I would order a national day of mourning for all the baseball fans in Cleveland.

I would reinstate Pete Rose and allow him to be elected to his rightful place in the Hall of Fame, but I would suspend Jane Fonda from Ted Turner's box in Atlanta Stadium.

I would never allow aluminum bats, nor would I allow players to wear those horrible high-top black shoes.

I'd move the Braves out of the West Division. The Braves have as much business in the West Division as Argentina does in NATO.

The Commish has spoken. Long live the Commish!



Apply mind to problems

Weekend before last I came home from two days in Amarillo and found my kitchen sink in the yard. On the doorknob was a note from my sister-in-law that said, "Brace yourself." Inside, the bottom half of my kitchen cabinets were missing. Poof! Vanished into thin air.

It turned out that a minor plumbing problem had escalated into a major project.

Carl, my brother, told me that while his landscape crew was ripping out the cabinets in order to get to the plumbing, they found all kinds of rubbish between the walls. For example, three dead mice. And piles of old razor blades.

As I swept the area in preparation for new cabinets, I found more razor blades, undoubtedly deposited there decades ago from the bathroom side of the wall.

Somehow dumping razor blades into a wall seems odd to me. I know it used to be a common practice, but wasn't there a better way? Couldn't those blades, some time in the future, possibly injure some unsuspecting person?

I'm not sure how razor blades in the wall might become dangerous, but it still seems an irresponsible way to dispose of a potentially harmful product.

I couldn't help thinking of John Maynard Keynes as I swept up those rusty old blades.

In the book to which I referred last week, "Seven Men Who Rule the World from the Grave," Dave Breeze explained how Keynes' economic principles gained favor in the United States and led to the colossal deficit that threatens our nation today.

During Franklin Roosevelt's administration, Keynes applied his mind to finding a solution to economic depressions. His conclusion was that "government investment was the golden panacea. He preached that the major responsibility of government was to create full employment even if it had to borrow money and assume mounting debt to do so."

Breeze said that Keynes did not "envison government interven-

Betty Johansen



tion as a permanent factor in the economy, but rather saw it as a temporary stimulant to bring on further employment and raise the levels of business investment activity."

Even so, when someone asked Keynes about the long-term effects of his economic philosophy, he answered, "In the long term, we are all dead."

A nice pat answer by the creator of the Frankenstein monster. But it is thanks to Keynes and his followers that someone commented on radio last week that "Washington is the Bermuda Triangle for our tax dollars."

In the coming election, we must make it clear to our representatives in Washington that the deficit is too large to sweep under the rug — out of sight, out of mind, that it is a threat to the security and stability of our nation and we finally understand it's a now-or-never situation.

Trying to hide deep truth by glossing over the top is not a new concept. I don't remember specifics, but I would be willing to bet that in the debates at the time of Roe v. Wade, nobody ever mentioned sex-selection abortions. Or disposing of a tiny life in April, so a young woman would look good in her bikini in July. Or the lifetime of guilt and pain that would be inflicted on vulnerable girls and women, making a choice against their will because of pressure from families or boyfriends.

And in the growing controversy concerning euthanasia, that swirls around us today, we face a similar situation. A liberal media likes to cast Dr. Jack Kevorkian, also known as Dr. Death, in the light of a hero, and call us who object to the principle of euthanasia

"arch-conservatives" or "fundamentalists" or "Bible thumpers." Newscasters emphatically deny that any of the nightmare scenarios we foresee might come to pass. But I suggest that voters look below the surface. A right-to-die ruling will open the door to unimaginable horror, just as Roe v. Wade did 20 years ago.

On Sept. 14, Joni Eareckson Tada was featured on Marlin Maddoux's radio program "Point of View." She recalled the time 25 years ago when she was paralyzed in a diving accident. The mental depression that followed was so deep at times that she believes she might have chosen the "right to die" if that option had been open to her.

Today Joni is a writer, artist, speaker and happy wife. She helps other disabled people find hope and victory over their handicaps. She is intensely grateful to be alive today.

Furthermore, she said that in Holland, where euthanasia is allowed, many older people live in terror that their lives will be terminated against their will.

In a society that largely worships comfort and pleasure, it's easy to look at externals and render a quick verdict, to listen to glib commentators and choose the easy way out. But some decisions, like Mount St. Helens, have the ability to bide their time, waiting to erupt with volcanic fury.

"Mount St. Helens, the Eruption and Recovery of a Volcano," a book published in 1990 to commemorate the May 18, 1980, event, quotes Harry Truman, owner of Mount St. Helens Lodge, as he refused to leave the danger area: "That mountain will never hurt me. When you live someplace for 50 years, you either know your country or you're stupid."

Within days, Truman was dead, buried under 300 feet of volcanic debris.

He should have checked the facts. He should have looked beneath the surface.

Betty Johansen is a free-lance writer. Her column appears each Tuesday.

Perot is spending big bucks on race

By RALPH LOONEY
Scripps Howard News Service

Maybe you thought Ross Perot was a dead number in presidential politics.

Think again. Sure, he bowed out of the campaign July 16. But he conspicuously left the door ajar and has been careful to leave it exactly that way in interviews.

And there are curious signs he may even be considering re-entering the battle.

His new book, "United We Stand," went on sale recently. It details his plan for America for the 21st century, supplying his recipes for correcting national problems. It was produced by his research staff but he's listed as the author.

While he has slashed his election payroll and cut his phone bank from 100 lines to 12, he's still spending money to finance 64 offices in 50 states to coordinate activities to get him on state ballots and support his "United We Stand" volunteers.

So far he's got his name on ballots in 36 states and petitions have been turned over for ballot approval in the District of Columbia and six other states.

In eight other states signatures are still being collected. And in one of those — New York — there's so little interest Perot is hiring people at \$10 an hour to circulate the petitions.

One might well ask why Perot would go to all that trouble and spend all that money to get his name on all state ballots if he's not running.

Perot aides told The New York Times he believes his volunteers and getting on the ballot will force President Bush and Gov. Bill Clinton to discuss issues brought out in his book. He wants to influence the debate.

If he succeeds, this would be the best magic trick since Houdini. Perot would wind up being the first non-participant ever to participate in a campaign. Perot should understand that he lost most of his clout when he ran out of the kitchen because he couldn't stand the heat. He demonstrated his political naivete and inability to be an effective president.

And in the process, he angered and disillusioned thousands of the volunteers who believed in him as a kind of political messiah. They were his biggest strength. It's noteworthy that Bush and Clinton have extended warm invitations to the "Perotistas." But it seems unlikely either would find time or inclination to start debating issues advanced by a former foe.

In spite of this, Perot seems determined to keep the fast fading candlelight of his presidential run burning. Can it be that Perot still harbors hopes he still might get enough votes in November to win?

Crossroads

Crossroads teams batt week, win

Taking Stanton, 28 39-6 over T 49-14 over I gest upset six-man pl Grady Wi Home 33-2 was Klone Hermleigh Area tea losing end falling to 1 losing to 1 son, losing orado City by Slaton ing to Dd Garden C Roscoe.

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Sports

Crossroads Country coach's chalk talk

Crossroads Country football teams batted just under .500 last week, winning five and losing six. Taking convincing wins were: Stanton, 28-0 over Post; Coahoma 39-6 over Tahoka and Big Spring 49-14 over Lubbock High. The biggest upset of the week came in six-man play where the young Grady Wildcats downed New Home 33-21. The other area win was Klondike's 26-22 win over Hermleigh.

Area teams coming out on the losing end were: Borden County, falling to Wellman 44-14; Sands, losing to Christoval 48-14; Forsan, losing to Plains 49-6; Colorado City, getting whitewashed by Slaton 27-0; Greenwood, falling to Denver City 26-13 and Garden City, a 39-7 loser to Roscoe.

Here is what area coaches had to say about those games and this week's contests.

Dennis Bryant, Garden City, on the loss to Roscoe and this week's game against unbeaten Robert Lee — "They're (Roscoe) physical, big, strong and fast. We had some kids beat up early at linebacker, and that hurt us. We just couldn't shut them down. We weren't tackling very well. Most of that was due to their running backs running hard, we just couldn't get them down."

Robert Lee is much better than they were last year. They've got lots of speed and good size. They mix the run and pass up pretty well. I'd say about 60 (percent) run and 40 (percent) pass."

Jan East, Forsan, on the loss to Plains and this week's game against winless O'Donnell — "There were some bright spots. We had some offense and we haven't been having much of offense, that was a change. I'm disappointed in our pass defense. We kind of had a makeshift secondary, we took a cornerback and moved him to safety and put a kid in that had never started at cornerback."

O'Donnell is down a little bit, they were in the playoffs last year and lost 15 seniors. They never have thrown the ball in the past. They're just a power football team. They get in a Wing-T and run the sweep at you."

Steve Park, Coahoma, on the win over Tahoka and this week's game against Colorado City — "I'm pleased with the way we played. The kids got after it. We had a lot of team tackling, getting to the football. Our backs had some good holes to run through. I wasn't pleased with the officiating though."

Colorado City has a good football team. They're real aggressive, they get after you. Playing them over there in the Bowl (Wolf Stadium) will be tough."

Ed Wilson, Klondike, on the win over Hermleigh and this week's game against Ira — "We made a lot of mistakes. I think we were real lucky to come out with a win. We had one fellow, Mike Lee, everytime he carried the ball he had to break three or four tackles. We were not blocking at all."

I think Ira is picked to win their district in front of Borden County. They're coming off a pretty big win over Rule last week. They run the spread. They like wide open ball."

Bob Purser, Greenwood, on the loss to Denver City and this week's game against Alpine — "We played good, we moved the ball well. We had 20 first downs and more yards than they did. We just couldn't stop them on the big downs. I was pleased with the offense, we made some mistakes but I was pleased with the way we

moved the ball on the ground. "Alpine is 3-0 and if they don't get beat by us they'll probably go 10-0. They're a pretty good team. They went something like 9-2 last year and they won their district (5-3A). Their skill people aren't as good as Denver City, but their linemen are just as good."

Mark Howeth, Colorado City, on the loss to Slaton and this week's game with Coahoma — "I'm going to give credit to Slaton, they played well. They dominated the line of scrimmage in the first half and Oscar Solis is a spectacular runner. We had to get back to an emotional level, after halftime we played a lot better."

Coahoma is an improving football team. I don't know if you can take any one thing from them. They've got several good runners and a quarterback who can throw the ball. They use their play action extremely well."

Bill Grissom, Stanton, on the win over Post and this week's district-opener against Iraan — "We played awful well. It was the best effort we've had by a bunch of kids in a long time. The ole kids played hard. Our defense controlled the game."

Iraan has a good outfit. They're ranked pretty high. They don't have a lot of kids out, but the kids they have are quality players. They've got 4 or 5 kids that are real good athletes. They are not as strong as last year because they don't have that senior class, but they're well-coached."

Dwight Butler, Big Spring, on the win over Lubbock High and this week's game against Snyder — "I think we accomplished everything we wanted, especially in the second half, but the fumbles. The first half fumbles killed us. They know what they're doing wrong but in the heat of the battle they want to carry the ball and run fast and they forget to keep their elbow down."

Snyder has got a lot of good people. They beat Sweetwater and lost to Monahans. It was their (Snyder) homecoming and they had just come off the win over Sweetwater. They had a lot of turnovers in the game. They have eight back on defense and six back on offense so they're definitely a veteran ballclub."

Borden County, Bobby Avery, on the loss to Wellman and this week's game against Loop — "Wellman has a very good football team, they're probably not going to get beat this year until the playoffs. We never sustained a drive. It wasn't always Wellman stopping the drives, we put the ball on the ground too much."

Loop has some pretty good running backs. They're the same from last year, they're kind of hard to stop. They do a good job. Their only problem is that they only have about nine kids on the football team."

Grady coach Roger Smith, on the upset win over New Home and this week's encounter with Midland Trinity — "The kids finally came together. They decided not to give up and roll over like they did against Borden County. We came back and scored three times in the fourth quarter in about nine minutes. It's the first time all season I feel like we played a complete game."

This is Midland Trinity's first year playing six-man. They've got about 16 kids, two seniors who have never even played football. The thing you guard against is the kids thinking it will be a pushover. I watched film on Trinity and they've got some good size and have the potential to be a good team. They're just inexperienced."

No experimenting for UT

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Texas won't use Division I-AA North Texas as a project, says Longhorns coach John Mackovic.

Although some Longhorn fans may expect a blowout against the Eagles (1-2), Mackovic says the game won't be the place to experiment with freshman quarterback Shea Morenz or anything else.

"We don't enter the week thinking experiment," Mackovic said Monday.

Besides, he said, the Longhorns have no reason to be overconfident.

scrambling quarterback J.J. Joe and receiver Melvin Bonner, who is averaging 29.4 yards per catch.

"That Bonner is big, strong and fast," Dykes said. "I think he's averaging about 40 yards a catch."

Dykes said Baylor coach Grant Teaff will be hungry to get the Bears' conference schedule off to a good start.

"Coach Teaff will have them ready. They will be high as a kite," Dykes said. "Any time you open the conference season it's a big game."

Dykes said his team will have to overcome a poor showing in a 16-13 upset loss at Oregon last Saturday.

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"We can't go in the tank," Dykes

Tech opens SWC vs. Baylor

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes blames Baylor for taking a lot of the fun out of the Red Raiders' seasons over the past several years.

Consistently scheduled to play Tech (1-2) early in the Southwest Conference schedule, Baylor has dominated the Red Raiders, winning six of the teams' last eight meetings and 10 of the last 13.

"For years we started out the conference 1-2 or 0-3 because we opened with Baylor, Arkansas and Texas A&M. Well, after Oct. 15 you are out of the conference race. That takes a lot of the fun out of it,"

Dykes said Monday.

Dykes said he hopes to make it two victories in a row against Baylor (1-2) when the teams meet in Lubbock for Tech's homecoming game Saturday night.

Last year, in a rare scheduling change, the Tech-Baylor game was moved to November and the Raiders prevailed 31-24 in a driving rainstorm in Waco.

"This is the biggest game of our season," Dykes said. "If we were 0-3 or 3-0 this would be the biggest game for us. We need to play well."

Dykes praised Baylor's team speed and physical play. He said the Raiders defense will have to focus on stopping the Bears'

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This Giant comeback nets win

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The New York Giants finally got it right.

Last week they almost came back in the second half before losing to Dallas 34-28. This time, they not only took charge but dominated the third quarter Monday night on their way to a 27-14 victory over the Chicago Bears.

"We needed to pick up where we had left off last week and build on it," said coach Ray Handley. "It seemed like we responded with big plays when we needed to tonight."

It was New York's first victory of the season after losses to San Francisco and Dallas, and it also left the Bears with a 1-2 record.

"We were outcoached, we were outplayed and we were out," said Chicago coach Mike Ditka, who took the blame for an option pass by fullback Brad Muster that was intercepted by Greg Jackson in a key situation.

The Bears had a 14-7 lead in the second quarter when Trace Armstrong stripped Jarrod Bunch and recovered the fumble on the New York 25. On the first play, Muster's pass attempt was intercepted and the game seemed to turn around.

"It was an ill-designed play that was my fault. I take the blame for that," said Ditka.

"It was a big play, no question about that," said Handley.

More important, the Giants seemed to take charge after that.

The Bears took a 7-0 lead on Jim Harbaugh's 8-yard touchdown pass to Neal Anderson in the first quarter. The Giants responded with a 15-yard touchdown pass from Phil Simms to Howard Cross.

The Bears made it 14-7 when

Muste "picked off" a Harbaugh pass that was designated for Wendell Davis. Muster slapped the ball into the air, caught it and turned it into a 44-yard touchdown play and a 14-7 lead.

Another interception, by Everson Walls of a Harbaugh pass, led to a 1-yard touchdown run by Rodney Hampton and a 14-14 halftime tie.

The Giants took the second-half kickoff and marched 80 yards in 11 plays, with Simms hitting Stephen Baker with a 13-yard touchdown pass for a 21-14 lead. It was their first lead of the season.

Matt Bahr hit field goals of 31 and 32 yards to close the scoring.

In scoring 10 points in the third quarter, the Giants had the ball for over 12 minutes and outgained the Bears 155 yards to 3 yards.

"The third quarter was our downfall," said Harbaugh. "The first time we had the ball I had a guy open and missed him. The second time we had it, I got sacked. That was it."

Simms, who completed 19 of 30 passes for 220 yards, said, "This was a big game and could have been our season. We made some big plays when we needed. Nothing surprised me."

Ditka said the Giants "may have even surprised themselves, it was so easy. We played only half a football game, like we did last week."

That was in New Orleans when the Bears held a 6-0 halftime lead only to lose 28-6.

"We're playing with very little confidence and we're not challenging people on offense, defense or special teams," said Ditka. "It's very disappointing. At least in the beginning we challenged people."

New York Giants Joey Smith (88) is upended by Chicago Bears Dante Jones (53) in the first quarter Monday night in Chicago. Both teams' records went to 1-2 after the Giants won, 27-14.

Sports briefs

HC men third at first rodeo

PORTALES, N.M. — The Howard College men finished third at the first rodeo of the season, concluded Sunday.

Howard scored 180 points, behind Tarleton State University with 375 points and Western Texas with 200 points.

For Howard, Brad Stewart and Matthew Thomas finished second and third in the steer wrestling average.

Twins John and Wayne Folmer were first in the team roping average and Dane Driver finished third.

Howard's next competition will be Oct. 1-4 at the Sul Ross State University Rodeo in Alpine.

Lady Steers in action tonight

The Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball team will try to keep their district mark unblemished when they travel to Sweetwater tonight. Freshmen action begins at 5 p.m., followed by junior varsity and varsity play.

Big Spring, 2-0 in district play, is coming off a 15-11, 15-6 match win over Fort Stockton Saturday. Sweetwater is 0-1 in district play.

District Standings	
Big Spring	2-0
Pecos	2-0
Monahans	2-0
Andrews	0-1
Sweetwater	0-1
Lake View	0-2
Fort Stockton	0-2
Saturday's Results	
Big Spring def. Fort Stockton	15-11, 15-6
Pecos def. San Angelo Lake View	10-15, 15-4, 17-15
Monahans def. Sweetwater	17-15, 15-9
Tonight's Schedule	
Big Spring at Sweetwater; Fort Stockton at Andrews; Monahans at Pecos.	

Majors returns to Tennessee

The ASSOCIATED PRESS


KNOXVILLE — Coach Johnny Majors returned to practice for the first time since heart bypass surgery last month, as undefeated Tennessee broke into the Top 10.

Looking fit though moving tentatively, Majors, 57, said he was happy for the fans and pleased with what the team and coaching staff have accomplished "to this point."

It was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the No. 8 Vols (3-0), who upset Georgia two weeks ago and Florida, 31-14, last Saturday.

Probably no one was more surprised at Majors' return than assistant head coach Phillip Fulmer, who has run the program with great success during Majors' absence.

Actress Martha manager Tommy Eugene Roche is 64.



WINNERS

FIRST PLACE	BILL CREGAR BIG SPRING MISSED 5
SECOND PLACE	PETE ORTEGA BIG SPRING MISSED 5
THIRD PLACE	JERRY ROBERTSON COAHOMA MISSED 5



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Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin (88) makes a catch for a gain of 14 yards as Phoenix cornerback Lorenzo Lynch reaches to bring him down during the third quarter of their game Sunday in Texas Stadium. Irvin caught eight passes for 210 yards and three touchdowns in the Dallas win.

Cowboys Irvin shakes off rust to burn Cards

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — Though the Dallas Cowboys don't play another game for 15 days, the idleness doesn't seem to bother "The Playmaker." All-Pro Michael Irvin, who has "Playmaker" on his license plates, showed what a well-rested football player can do on Sunday.

He caught eight passes, scored three touchdowns, rolled up 210 yards and made moves that caused running back Emmitt Smith to be slightly jealous.

Irvin's big day in a 31-20 victory over the Phoenix Cardinals came without the benefit of training camp. He held out until he received a contract worth more than \$1 million a year.

"I don't want to hear (from the coaches) any more about being rusty," said Irvin who was only 36 yards short of matching bullet Bob Hayes' one-day career receiving record established in 1966 against the Washington Redskins.

Irvin caught a short pass from Troy Aikman and turned it into a weaving 87-yard touchdown run

'I'm just trying to get back into that zone where things slow down in front of me. The catching is easy and the running is easy but taking the licks ain't easy. You've got to know how to fall.'

Michael Irvin
Dallas Cowboys receiver

that Smith, the NFL's leading rusher, admitted "wasn't bad for a receiver. In fact, it was pretty good. It was fun blocking for him. I threw a good block for him but he probably doesn't even know it."

Irvin, who had 93 catches for 1,523 yards last year, is picking up where he left off in the Pro Bowl, where he caught eight passes for 125 yards and a touchdown to earn MVP honors.

In his fifth year, Irvin has blossomed into one of the most

feared receivers in the NFL.

"This was my best game," Irvin said. "I didn't know I was close to the record set by 'Bullet'. Maybe I'll get it some day."

And Irvin still believes he can get better.

"I'm just trying to get back into that zone where things slow down in front of me," Irvin said. "The catching is easy and the running is easy but taking the licks ain't easy. You've got to know how to fall."

Irvin's perfect day was spoiled when he fumbled a reverse handoff from Smith.

"My fault, took my eye off of it," Irvin said. "The play had looked great in practice."

Irvin was everywhere on Sunday. Ask coach Jimmy Johnson, who got a bloody lip after Irvin banged into the coach's headset microphone while celebrating a third touchdown catch.

"It's a good thing he had a big day after he made my lip bleed," Johnson said.

The Cowboys are off to a 3-0 start, their best in nine years.

Baltimore salvages Brewers series, 4-1

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Having spent four days trying to beat the Baltimore Orioles, the Milwaukee Brewers will spend the next three rooting for them.

The Brewers beat the Orioles three straight over the weekend to move past them into second place in the AL East. But Baltimore salvaged the final game of the series Monday night when Mike Mussina pitched a seven-hitter for a 4-1 victory at County Stadium.

The Orioles, now five games behind first-place Toronto and a half-game in back of the Brewers, now head home for three games with the Blue Jays — a make-or-break series for themselves and a last opportunity for Milwaukee, which knew it missed a chance to move up.

"It's frustrating because of the magnitude of this game was quite large," Milwaukee's Paul Molitor said. "We have to get back up for California," which begins a three-game series at County Stadium tonight.

In other games, it was Oakland 6, Chicago 5; Kansas City 3, Seattle 0, and Detroit 6, Boston 5 in 10 innings.

Mussina (17-5) was the right man at the right time for the Orioles. He's won six straight decisions and has allowed just four runs in his last five starts.

Athletics 6, White Sox 5

Mark McGwire and Dennis Eckersley reached personal milestones as Oakland hung on to win at Comiskey Park and move a

step closer to its fourth AL West title in five seasons.

McGwire's two-run shot in the third off Alex Fernandez (8-10) gave him 40 homers for the second time in his career and 100 RBIs for the third time. Eckersley pitched the ninth for his 50th save — making him only the second reliever to get that many.

"He makes it look easy, but it really isn't," McGwire said of Eckersley. "When he goes out there, 99 percent of the time the game is over."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Royals 3, Mariners 0

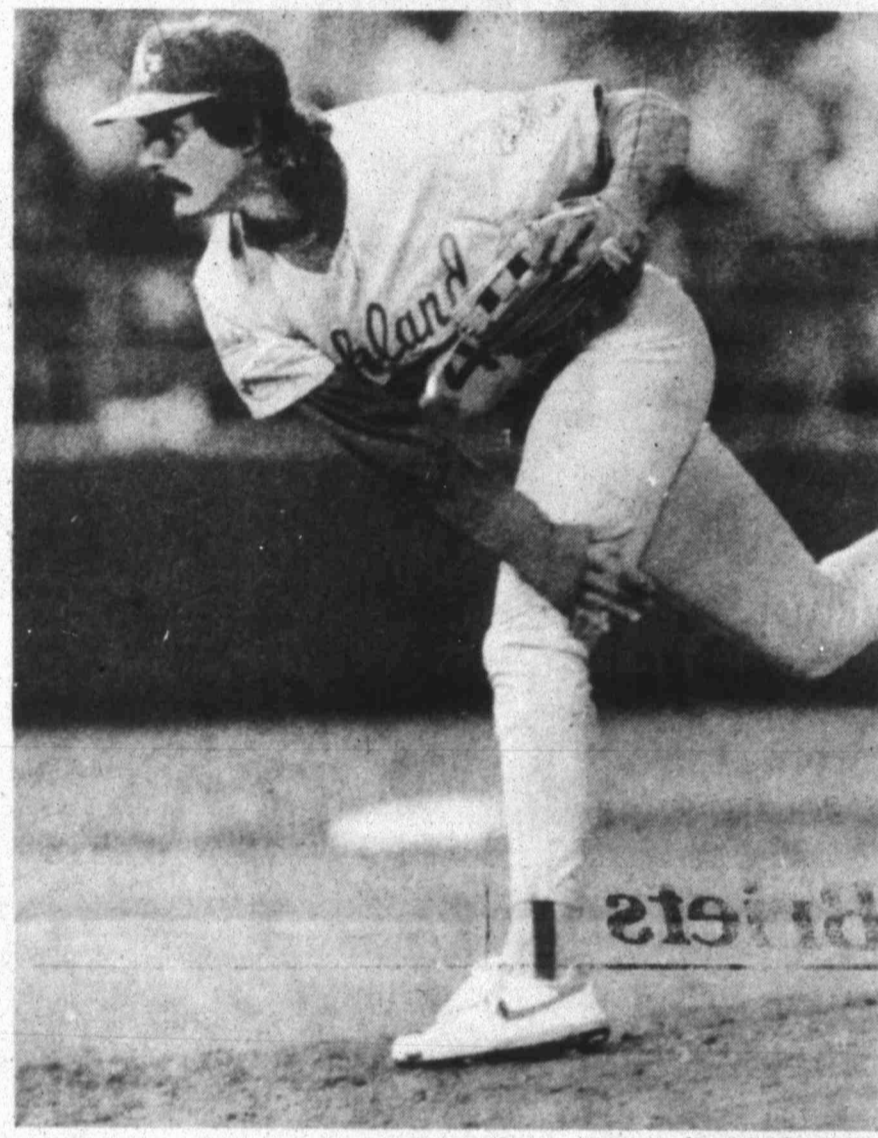
Luis Aquino, Bill Sampen and Jeff Montgomery combined on a four-hitter as Kansas City handed visiting Seattle its 16th loss in 17 games.

Kansas City's George Brett, needing 11 hits to reach 3,000 for his career, went 0 for 4 against Dave Fleming (15-10), who lost his fifth straight decision despite pitching an eight-hitter for his sixth complete game.

Aquino (3-5), who spent much of the season on the disabled list with shoulder and rib cage injuries, allowed three hits, walked one and struck out two in 5 1-3 innings. Sampen allowed one hit in 2-3 innings before Montgomery worked the ninth for his 37th save.

Tigers 6, Red Sox 5

Dan Gladden's pinch-single in the 10th inning scored Skeeter Barnes with the winning run as Detroit beat Boston at Tiger



Oakland A's relief pitcher Dennis Eckersley fires to the plate against the Chicago White Sox during the ninth inning Monday night in Chicago. Eckersley recorded his 50th save in 52 chances to become only the second pitcher to save 50 or more games in a season. The A's beat the White Sox 6-5.

Stadium.

Mickey Tettleton drew a one-out single off Tony Fossas.

Mark Leiter (8-5), who entered the game after Mo Vaughn's two-run game-tying homer in the ninth, gave up one hit in two innings for the win.

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Pirates get 18th shutout, 13th straight over Cards

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Pirates are starting to have that championship feeling again.

Rookie left-hander Steve Cooke pitched seven innings of three-hit shutout relief after Bob Waik reentered himself and the Pirates moved closer to a third straight NL East title, beating the visiting St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 Monday night.

Waik and Cooke (2-0) combined on the Pirates' 18th shutout of the season — second-high in the majors to Atlanta's 21 — and Pittsburgh won its 13th in a row over St. Louis. The Pirates are 15-2 against the Cardinals and a combined 25-4 against division rivals St. Louis and New York.

"About the third or fourth inning, I stopped and thought, 'Hey, I've got pretty good stuff tonight,'" Cooke said. "I've helped a team in a pennant race and I feel pretty good. I feel good knowing (manager) Jim Leyland had confidence in me to keep me in there."

Pittsburgh won its fifth in a row and its seventh in eight games to lower its magic number for winning another division title to six. The Pirates already are assured of being the only NL team to post a winning record in all three seasons of the 1990s.

"We've felt confident from Day 1 of the season we were going to win," said Don Slaught, who hit a solo homer. "We're in a position now where we can close it out soon and we feel good."

The Pirates now lead second-place Montreal by seven games.

Elsewhere in the NL it was Philadelphia 9, Montreal 2; Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 2; Chicago 10, New York 1; and San Francisco 7, San Diego 1. Houston at Cincinnati was postponed by rain.

Phillies 9, Expos 2

At Olympic Stadium, Darren Daulton hit his third career grand slam and John Kruk drove in three runs as Philadelphia beat Montreal, sending the Expos to their third straight loss. The Phillies snapped a six-game losing streak.

Winner Ben Rivera (6-4) gave up two runs and four hits. He struck out six.

The Phillies chased Chris Nabholz (10-11) in the third inning with three runs, including Kruk's two-run double. Dave Hollins singled to move Kruk to third and Mariano Duncan hit a two-out single.

Braves 4, Dodgers 2

At Dodger Stadium, Pete Smith improved to 6-0 with 7 2-3 strong in-

nings and Atlanta scored two runs on wild pitches by Orel Hershiser to beat Los Angeles 4-2 Monday night, reducing its magic number to six for clinching the NL West.

Smith allowed one run and four hits before Mike Stanton finished for his eighth save.

The Braves improved their record to 9-0 in Smith's starts since he was recalled from Triple-A Richmond on July 29 after Mike Bielecki was placed on the disabled list.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

David Justice hit a two-run homer in the ninth for the Braves, his 19th.

Despite allowing only four hits and an earned run in seven innings, Hershiser (10-14) lost to the Braves for the third time in a row after winning his previous 12 decisions against them.

Cubs 10, Mets 1

At Shea Stadium, Andre Dawson got his 2,500th hit and Greg Maddux matched a career high with his 19th victory as Chicago crushed New York.

Ryne Sandberg hit his 25th home run and Luis Salazar also connected for the Cubs. Mark Grace's two-run single in the fifth inning was Chicago's 14th hit of the game and made it 10-1.

Dawson became the 69th major leaguer to get 2,500 hits. He hit an RBI single in the first inning off Eric Hillman (2-1) and reached the mark with a single in the fourth off Joe Vitko.

Maddux (19-11) gave up one run on six hits in seven innings. He walked none and struck out six, and made a couple of nifty plays in the field.

Giants 7, Padres 1

At Jack Murphy Stadium, rookie Craig Colbert hit a two-run homer, his first in the major leagues, to highlight a four-run sixth inning as San Francisco beat San Diego. Another rookie, Ted Wood, also hit his first major league homer with a solo shot in the ninth.

With scheduled starter John Burkett sidelined, four San Francisco pitchers combined to pitch a nine-hitter that sent the Padres to their fourth straight loss.

Mike Jackson (6-5) then went three innings for the victory before Steve Reed worked the eighth and Dave Righthetti finished.

SMU's two-game win streak on the line Saturday

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Southern Methodist football coach Tom Rossley is torn between laughter and lament.

A field goal wide of a 3-0 start, his Mustangs own back-to-back victories for the first time since 1986. And on Saturday, they will try to end a 25-game Southwest Conference losing streak, one short of the record.

"When you've been on a diet or something and haven't had good-tasting food — when you finally get a taste of it — it really feels good," Rossley said.

That's how his Mustangs have felt since returning from the death penalty in 1989, like a dieter stepping on a scale every morning after pushups and finding out that sacrifice and hard work don't necessarily mean success.

That shortcuts don't exist. And that the only guarantee is this: there are none, only gambles.

"Each one is an opportunity, especially after we let that first one slip through our hands ..." Rossley said.

The Mustangs dropped their

opener, 13-12 to Tulane, when Russell Anderson missed wide left on a 30-yard field goal attempt with seven seconds left.

The pain of that loss cut deep because the Green Wave was the only team SMU beat last year in its second-straight 1-10 campaign.

But they regrouped to beat North Texas 28-14, then downed New Mexico 20-13 in Albuquerque on Saturday when the Lobos were unable to match the potential they showed in a 24-7 season-opening victory over Texas Christian — the Mustangs' opponent Saturday at Ownby Stadium.

"I can't ever remember being this happy," Rossley said afterwards. "Our players just felt really good about it. Our field goal kicker hit two out of two. A lot of good things happened to us in the game that we needed to have happen. When things are going good, you believe they're supposed to continue that way."

Just like when things were going bad.

SMU has consecutive victories for the first time since beating Baylor 27-21 and Houston 10-3 at

midseason six years ago. Saturday, the Mustangs will try to avoid tying Rice's record of 26-straight SWC losses, set from 1981-85.

The last conference foe that SMU beat was Texas Tech, 13-7 on Nov. 15, 1986. But the Mustangs are finally getting the breaks, and not the kind that hurt.

"Last year at this time we had already lost (wide receiver) Brian Berry, (cornerback) Marcus Malonson, (quarterback) Mike Romo, (strong safety) Mark Martinez and (linebacker) Mike Henderson," Rossley said.

"I think if we can stay healthy ... shoot, who knows? We could have a heck of a year."

Especially if sophomore Kevin Shepard gets more chances.

Shepard didn't start the Mustangs' first two games, but gained 156 yards on 34 carries against the Lobos, the top performance by any SWC back this year.

The Mustangs have also added another significant weapon to their offense: they're going deep to outside receivers Larry Wilson and Berry.

"Having the ability to stretch

that field and take that deep ball has really given us a new dimension," Rossley said.

"And speed. Our run-and-shoot has always been kind of a slow run-and-shoot. And we're starting to speed things up a little bit and get that big play into our offense."

Berry, a junior who missed the final 10 games last year after suffering a hip injury in the opener with Arkansas, is averaging 25.7 yards per catch and has two touchdowns.

"We felt even last year he was going to be an outstanding player," Rossley said. "We thought he was going to be a big player for us in 1991, and he was hurt in the first quarter of the first game ..."

"This year he's healthy."

And so is SMU, no longer a famished program, one that has tasted success. And craves more.

Scoreboard: pages 5-6B

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Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather™ forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 23.

PERMIAN BASIN WEATHER

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, high mid 80s, east winds 5-15 mph; fair night, low mid 60s.	Thursday: Mostly sunny, high mid 80s; fair night, low mid 60s.	Friday: Mostly sunny, high upper 80s, fair night, low mid 60s.
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Oil/markets

October crude oil \$21.94, up 2, and October cotton futures 59.45 cents a pound, up 105; cash hog is 25 cents lower at 41.50; slaughter steers is steady at 76 cents even; October live hog futures 40.97, down 18; October live cattle futures 75.80, up 3 at 10:30 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	Volume	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	44	44	-2
Amoco	53 1/2	53 1/2	+ 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	119 3/4	119 3/4	- 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	12 1/2	12 1/2	- 1/2
Cabot	50 1/2	50 1/2	nc
Chevron	75	75	nc
Chrysler	23 1/2	23 1/2	- 1/2
Coca-Cola	42 1/2	42 1/2	- 2
De Beers	13 1/2	13 1/2	- 1/2
DuPont	48 1/2	48 1/2	- 1/2
El Paso Electric	3	3	nc
Exxon	63 1/2	63 1/2	- 1/2
Fina Inc.	67 1/2	67 1/2	nc
Ford Motors	41 1/2	41 1/2	- 1/2
GTE	33 1/2	33 1/2	- 1/2
Halliburton	13 1/2	13 1/2	- 1/2
IBM	87 1/2	87 1/2	- 1/2
JC Penney	48 1/2	48 1/2	- 1/2

Deaths

Hazel Henry
Hazel B. (Sis) Henry, 79, Big Spring, died Sunday, Sept. 19, 1992 in a local hospital. Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Darrell Shortes
Darrell E. Shortes, Sr., 64, Big Spring, died Monday, Sept. 21, 1992, in a local hospital. Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel with Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Wednesday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She was born Oct. 27, 1912, in Mason. She married Clifton Henry on Oct. 27, 1928, in Howard County. He preceded her in death on Dec. 8, 1990. She was a Baptist. She had lived in Howard County since 1928 and had worked as a cook for 15 years.

He was born April 29, 1928, in Knott. He married Macquiline Self on Dec. 10, 1983, in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident of Knott and the Big Spring area. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He had farmed in the Knott Community until 1967. He was a truck driver until Sept. 1990, retiring due to ill health. He had also worked at Bob Brock Ford.

Survivors include one son, Gene Henry, Coahoma; four daughters: Brenda Chandler, and Pat Nichols, both of Big Spring, Donna Massey, Texarkana, and Margaret Rigdon, Lake Colorado City; one sister, Enda Jordee, West Covina, Calif.; 19 grandchildren, and 41 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one son, Lloyd Henry in 1991; five sisters; two brothers; one granddaughter and two great-grandsons. Pallbearers will be Myron Self, Bobby Self, Michael Chandler, Weldon Self, Billy Self and Darrell Trawick. Honorary pallbearers will be Everet Self and all other grandsons. Family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, Howard County Division, P.O. Box 1223, Big Spring, 79721-1223.

Survivors include his wife, Macquiline Shortes, Big Spring; two sons: Darrell Gene Shortes, Breckenridge, and Bennett Jan Shortes, Haskell; one daughter, Judy Kay Brinkman, Cisco; two step-sons: E.J. Self, and Lonnie Self, both of Big Spring; two brothers: James Shortes, Homestead, Fla., and Johnny Shortes, McKinney; one sister, Nina V. Mitchell, Sterling City; seven grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother. Pallbearers will be Michael Self, Joe Rose, Red Dickerson, Jody Nix, James Baird and Louie Herrera.

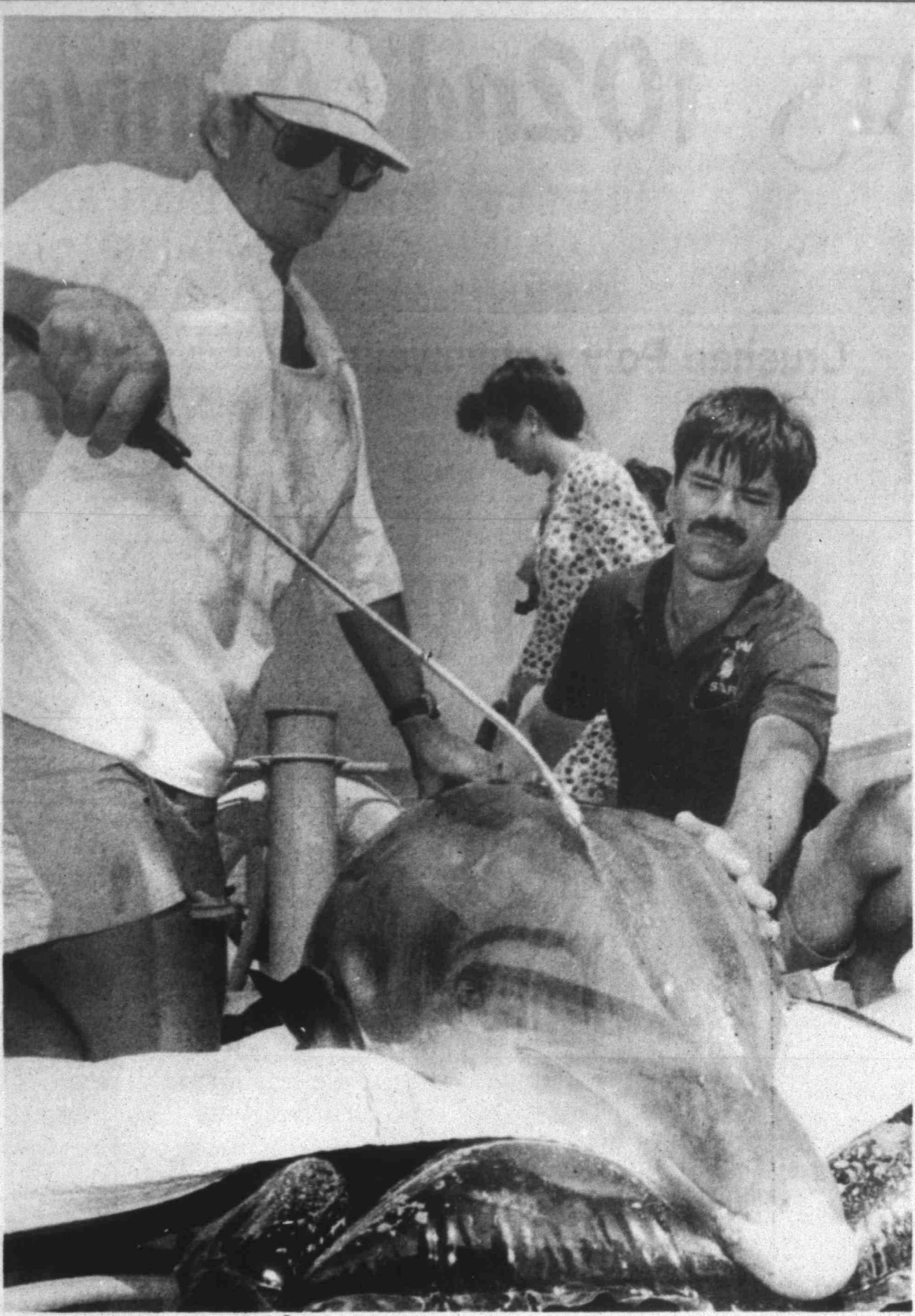
Records

Monday's high temp	93
Monday's low temp	64
Average high	85
Average low	61
Record high	99 in 1925
Record low	41 in 1975
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	0.05
Month's normal	2.30
Year to date	28.77
Normal for year	14.53

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-8288
WILLIE BARNETT, 59, DIED SUNDAY. GRAVESIDE SERVICES WERE 2:00 P.M., TUESDAY AT MOUNT OLIVE MEMORIAL PARK. DARRELL E. SHORTE, SR., 64, DIED MONDAY. SERVICES WILL BE 11:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY AT MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL CHAPEL. BURIAL WILL FOLLOW IN TRINITY MEMORIAL PARK.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG BIG SPRING
Hazel B. (Sis) Henry, 79, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.



Ready to go free
Dr. Byron Food, staff vet for Gulf World, right, and marine mammal expert Gary Fox, left, gently sprinkle "George," the bottlenose dolphin, just prior to successfully releasing him into the Gulf of Mexico. After beaching himself due to infection and shark bites, the dolphin was nursed back to health by the Panama City Beach marine attraction.

Arrest of priest is a relief

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — The arrest in Minnesota of a former Roman Catholic priest accused of molesting scores of children more than 20 years ago was met with relief by his alleged victims.

"Right now, this is all worth it, the pain of 30 years," said Peter Calderone, one of the people who say they were molested by James R. Porter. "I just hope full justice is served."

Porter was arrested Monday without incident at his home in Oakdale, Minn., a St. Paul suburb, said Kim Blaiser, a spokeswoman for the Washington County (Minn.) sheriff's department. He was held on a warrant alleging sexual assault.

District Attorney Paul Walsh did not disclose any charges Monday, but scheduled a news conference this afternoon to discuss the case.

George Hardie, 43, of North Attleboro said he and other alleged victims were told by the district attorney's office that Porter had been indicted. Roderick MacLeish, a lawyer for some of the accusers, said the indictment contains 46 counts of sexual abuse involving 32 people.

Porter's lawyer released a statement saying he did not think Porter could get a fair trial because of publicity surrounding the investigation.

"Under these circumstances, I do not believe it would be appropriate for me to discuss this case, except in the Superior Court," said the lawyer, Peter G. DeGelleke.

Porter, who is married and has four children, left the priesthood in the early '70s. He admitted in a statement this summer that he had molested "a number of children" while he was a priest, but said he stopped after leaving the priesthood.

Aside from the criminal charges, Porter also faces lawsuits in New Mexico and Minnesota. In one case in New Mexico, Porter was accused of sodomizing a child who was in a full body cast.

Briefs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Three teen-agers killed a college student while playing a game in which the first to knock down a bystander won, authorities say. Joseph D. Donovan, 17, and Alfredo Velez, 18, were arraigned Monday on charges of murder and armed robbery in the slaying Friday of Yngve Raustein, a 21-year-old Massachusetts Institute of Technology student from Os, Norway.

A 15-year-old boy was arrested as a juvenile. Raustein was punched, robbed and stabbed to death in the heart in a scuffle near campus, police said.

Month

Continued from Page 1A
classes." Also at this time, Mexican was used throughout Texas because of strong nationalism due to the Mexican revolution. In the 1920s and 1930s, the use of the term Latin American was begun by the second and third generation of those who came to the United States at the turn of the century or shortly thereafter, Chavez said. In 1929, the League of United Latin American Citizens was established to overcome ethnic discrimination and encourage Latin Americans to be active in civic affairs. Mexican-American then emerged as the term of choice during World War II, Chavez said. "With so many going overseas, the term Mexican-American became popular, identifying their heritage and place of birth." The next term used was Chicano. In the 1960s, it emerged with the civil rights movement among a select group. Most who used the word were people in power posi-

tions, people involved in the movement, local politicians and college students, Chavez said. "The term was an informal term used to identify with the working class, which was what the movement was about," he said. Its usage died out by the mid-1970s. As the political movement gained power, politicians began to court the vote of people with Spanish surnames. In the late 1960s, then-president Richard Nixon established Hispanic Heritage Week. As political candidates were wooing Spanish speaking groups the term Hispanic emerged. "Hispanic was government-derived. It did not come from the community," Chavez said. In the 1980s, government officials met declaring the use of Hispanic on all government documents, he said. The latest term to be used is Latino. It is not commonly used, but is seen in publications for and by Spanish speaking people. As the groups diversify, the name will continue to evolve.

Tigers

Continued from Page 1A
dispersal of captive space," says Ronald Tilson, director of conservation at the Minneapolis Zoo. "Ten years ago we had 500 cages for tigers. That has probably been reduced to 300 today." Tilson is chairman of the species-survival plan for tigers, part of a program started in 1981 in which most of the world's zoos coordinate their breeding to ensure the genetic heritage of endangered species is preserved. The problem, he says, is finding a method to maintain genetic diversity in a decreasing population. "One way you do this is by banking these guys in a frozen zoo. If you've got them there, you don't need them living in your exhibit." The frozen zoo also would be a way to avoid the cost and potential traumas associated with transporting large, rare animals. This is an increasingly common problem because the species-survival plans require zoos to mate certain creatures with rare genetic qualities with other animals that may be halfway round the world. Frozen sperm is not only easier to ship, but "will last indefinitely," says Tilson. Recent experiments have shown tiger sperm injected directly into egg-transporting Fallopian tubes can produce live offspring. One cub has been born with this technique, and another has been produced through in vitro fertilization, in which the egg and sperm are united in a Petri dish and the fertilized embryo reimplanted in the tigress. Tilson says scientists are emphasizing sperm collection to get the frozen zoo going because sperm can withstand freezing and thawing better than unfertilized eggs or embryos. And how do they obtain sperm from a tiger? The same way they pet one: very careful-

ly. The animal is knocked out with an anesthetic, then stimulated with an electrified rectal probe, which causes ejaculation. The concept of the frozen zoo has been discussed in zoological circles for the better part of a decade as the use of frozen sperm has become widespread in livestock breeding. (In 1989 more than 25,000 cattle were produced from frozen embryos.) Only in the past year, however, has a concerted effort been made to preserve the tigers' genetic stock. Researchers believe endangered tiger subgroups not only would benefit from the program but have the necessary emotional appeal to pry loose the money that would be needed to finance a frozen zoo. "Tigers are something that everyone rallies around," says Tilson. Proposals for how the zoo should be run are being circulated worldwide, and they address what scientists see as important ethical issues. "We have to deal with who owns this stuff," says David Wildt, head of reproductive physiology at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. "Does the SSP (species-survival plan) own it, does the zoo own it, does the conservation community own it, and can it ever be sold?" The possible reintroduction of genetic material from zoobred animals into wild populations also raises political questions. "India will never be interested in seeing that genetic material from Siberian tigers be injected into animals in their national park system," Tilson predicts, even though genetic analysis suggests that all the tigers in the world are part of the same scattered species. (Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.)

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
• Jeanette Munoz, 22, 802 Douglas St., was arrested for assaulting with threats.
• Manuel Armendariz Jr., 19, 808 Magnolia St., was arrested for speeding.
• Tammy Sue Leal, 22, 501 N. Goliad, was arrested for class A theft.
• Daniel Ramirez, 35, 817 W. 6th St., was arrested for public intoxication.
• Juan G. Samora, 21, 603 W. 15th St., was arrested for parole violations.
• Dean William Woodard, 22, 608 S. Goliad was arrested for failure to appear in court.
• Larry Lara Paredes, 30, address not given, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
• Lena Marie Trent, 19, 101 Carey St., was arrested for public intoxication.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:
• Lupe Hinojos, 18, of Big Spring was arrested for failure to appear after being released on bond.
• Gloria Garza, 35, of Big Spring was arrested for revocation of probation.

Court docket

The following cases were decided in area courts:
• Buster Klyce Franklin, 30, of Stanton pleaded guilty to evading detention and was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail, fined \$100 and forced to pay \$167 in court costs.

DON'T BE MISLED!
Don's Beats the Competition

Don's Everyday Low Price	Actual Price Comparison Sept. 4, 1992	Don's IGA	Furr's Winn-Dixie	
Miracle Whip	Qt	\$1.78	\$1.79	\$1.99
Clorox	1/2 gal	92¢	\$1.05	94¢
Parkay	1# Qttrs	44¢	59¢	44¢
Country Crock	1#	\$1.69	\$2.49	\$1.69
Minute Maid	12 oz	\$1.25	\$1.55	\$1.29
Orange Juice				

Save at Don's every day!! See our insert in the Big Spring Herald every Wednesday for Savings throughout the store!!!
IGA DON NEWSOM'S
1300 Gregg Street

DUNLAPS 102nd Anniversary Sale!

Join us for our huge anniversary sale and take advantage of some of the Best Bargains of the year. Our doors will burst open Wednesday at 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.



"A Brief History of The Dunlap Stores"

One hundred years ago, Hillard G.W. (George Washington) Dunlap arrived in Wagoner Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, to engage in selling merchandise in a General Store.

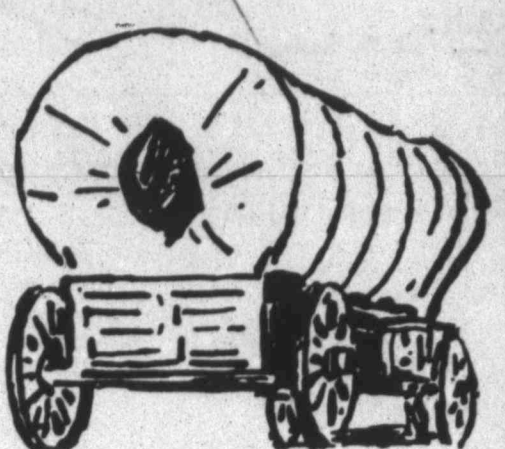
He was born in Crockett County Tennessee and later moved with his family to Russellville, Arkansas. He clerked in a General Store until he accumulated enough money to move on to Wagoner Indian Territory. At that time, his family consisted of his wife, Julia and several children including three sons, Ira, Carl and Clyde. His sons later became partners with him in what was to become the largest Department Store chain in Oklahoma at that time, with 20 stores.

In the early days, Hillard Dunlap may have sold from a wagon. However, he soon opened a store, in Wagoner, with his cousin, Harvey Taylor. This store was known as the "Blue Star" or "Star Store", as it had a blue star painted on the front of the building. Soon after that, it became Dunlap and Taylor and then Dunlaps, as he bought out his cousin Taylor. During this time, the Katy Railroad was pushing South through Indian Territory and Mr. Dunlap and his son, Ira, began opening stores at construction towns along the railroad. It was during this time that the younger brothers Carl and Clyde joined the business.

The early stores were General Stores, selling dry goods, groceries, hardware, guns and coffins. Later the stores sold only dry goods and staple groceries.

In 1915, the Company was joined by a young man who would eventually, with Ira Dunlap and Ira Dunlap Jr., expand The Dunlap Company into the largest independently owned and operated Department Store chain

Crushed Poly Activewear by Cortiva  best price ever 1499 Each Pc. Our most popular Misses lightweight crushed poly separates. Mix and match to make you feel great at our best prices ever! Color blocked tops, pull on pants and split skirts.		L.A. Gear Sparkle Colors: Black/Silver, White/Silver, White/Gold 1499  L.A. GEAR logo	
Ladies Nylon Jogsuits in a Wide Selection of Several Color Blocks S.M.L.XL 3999	Misses Comfortable Twill Garden Pant 999 Colors: fushia, purple, teal, olive.	Ladies 2 Pc. Dresses from Evanna Beautiful assortment of florals & nauticals. Size 8-20. Great value. 6999	
 Beautifully made in the U.S.A.	Poly Tissue Faille Prints Machine Washable Petite Missy Women's Sizes Most have pleated skirts SHOWN: with lace collar trim, OR chanel body Special Value. 4999	Men's Nylon Jog Sets In several color variations. Size S,M,L,XL. 3999 	
Bed Pillows 599 Standard, Queen & King.	Just Arrived New Selection Of Printed Bedspreads all sizes 5999	3 Pc. Mixing Bowl Set Choose from six beautiful patterns. 799	
Men's Acrylic Sweaters in Asst. Prints 1699	Men's Famous Twill Dockers Unbelievable Price 1999 Colors: Navy, black, khaki, olive, gray, taupe.	Men's Silk Ties. Great Buy! 999 Brighten up your image with one of these great looking ties.	
Embellished 2 Pc. Knit Sets from Sweet Blondie 2999 Colors: Purple, fushia, teal, black, red, grey.	Frog Skin Hand Bags by NAS 1999	American Flyer Nylon Luggage 26" Pullman 39.99 20" Carry On 29.99 Tote 19.99 Garment Bag 39.99 Teal, burgundy tapestry, black.	



in the southwest. His name was Retha R. Martin. Through his guidance, beginning in the early 30's, the company grew into the present 48 store group. His untimely death, in an automobile accident, having been head of the company for more than 50 years, ended a prominent retail career. Corporate Headquarters are now located in Fort Worth with second generation, Reg Martin, as Chairman of the Board and his brother Edward Martin, as President. During the late 30's, through the effort of Ira Dunlap Sr., who was the Companies' location finder, stores were opened in Hobbs, New Mexico in 1938, Odessa, Texas in 1939, Midland, Texas in 1942 and Lubbock, Texas in 1943. The Big Spring Store was opened in 1975 with the aquisition of the Hemphill Wells Store. More recent Dunlap stores are located in Abilene, Amarillo, Pampa, San Angelo and Victoria, Texas. In addition to The Dunlap Group, there are a number of other stores trading under the names of Stripling & Cox, The White House, Lintz, Russell's, M.M. Cohn, Clarks, Gabriels, Vandevors, Goldstein-Migel, McClurkans, Steketees, Porteous, Schreiners and Kerrs. These stores total 48 in all, and make-up the largest independently owned group of retail department stores in the Southwest. Three generations of Dunlaps are presently active in the Company, Ira G. Dunlap, Jr., former President, is now Corporate Senior Vice-President of Store Operations and Grandson, Jeff Dunlap is still in school but works part-time in the Corporate Office.

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Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1992

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Section B

BIG SPRING HERALD

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 Aylford.

• Southwestern Tribal Arts Exhibit, pottery, Navajo silver, weaving, and more, Heritage Museum. Begins September through November.

• Christian Homeschoolers Group will meet at FBC Family Life Center for skating from 2-4 p.m. For information call Pam at 267-7626.

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

• A support group for current and former patients and families will meet at 6 p.m. at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. For information call Scott Augustine, 263-0074.

• Big Spring Squares will have square dance lessons at 8 p.m. in the Square on Chaparral Rd. For information call 267-7043 or 393-5693.

• Salvation Army will have a drug education program from 6-7 p.m. at the Salvation building, 308 Aylford.

• Adults Molested as Children will meet 5-15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 315 Rannels. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilal, MSW, 267-8216 ext 287.

• High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.

• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

• Recovery Solutions Inc., mens support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m. at 307 Union St.

WEDNESDAY

The Big Spring Fire Department will have a fire truck in front of Wal-Mart at 2 p.m. to demonstrate fire extinguishers.

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

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

• Recovery Solutions Inc., womens support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St.

THURSDAY

• Presentation: "What parents need to know about their child's homework" will be held from 7-8 p.m. at College Heights Elementary cafeteria. Sponsored by BSISD-Chapter 1 Program and Local PTA.

• The American Medical Transport will give a CPR demonstration in front of Wal-Mart from 10-2 p.m.

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

• The Big Spring Humane Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Humane Society shelter. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

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

• Family Education Seminar, issues facing senior citizens and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. Open to public. For information call John McGuffy at 263-0074.

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



John Gonzales stacks bags of compost material at Green Acres recently. While keeping yard waste out of landfills becomes a necessity, local

residents will be getting some help from the city in the composting process.

Locally, buying compost common

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

A number of states are emphasizing recycling yard waste, but many local residents do not want to go to the trouble, one gardening expert said.

The country's landfills are reaching full capacity and yard waste comprises 20 percent or 1/5 of the materials sent, second only to paper products.

Composting is the process of transforming leaves, grass clippings and other yard debris into

mulch. The mulch is used to line garden beds, trees and shrubs to promote growth.

By turning yard waste into mulch, local gardening experts said the process protects plants against the adverse effects of sun, wind and rain.

Although 10 states have legislation banning yard waste disposal because of its capacity to take up space in landfills, local residents have yet to invest in the process.

"So many people are buying the mulch rather than making it," said Lila Tucker, manager of Green

Acres. "They don't (compost) because it's unsightly and trouble."

Tucker said based on her research with a local garden club, although local residents do not like the work involved, they do like the benefits of mulch.

"Mulch holds moisture and holds weeds down," she said. The material is also a natural fertilizer.

To encourage environmentally-conscious behavior like composting, some cities charge from 50 cents to \$3 per bag for trash removal.

Science

Researchers turning to the sea

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — Today's shore dinner may be tomorrow's medical miracle.

Delicacies such as lobster, squid, monkfish and clams are as popular in research laboratories as they are in restaurants, and are yielding new insights into everything from epilepsy to the sense of smell.

"Biomedical researchers here and at facilities around the world study marine organisms because these relatively simple animals share one biology with us," says Harlyn O. Halvorson, retiring director of the Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory.

"But unlike humans and other higher animals, marine organisms have an elegantly simple physiology. Their basic life processes can be studied with greater ease and efficiency."

Lobsters soon may yield new information on the sense of smell. The big-clawed crustaceans smell with two small antennae located between their eyeballs, waving them constantly in the water, much as elephants sniff the air with their trunks.

"Humans do poorly at immediately locating the source of odors, but a lobster can sit there and sniff a little bit and say, 'Hmm,

Delicacies such as lobster, squid, monkfish and clams are as popular in research laboratories as they are in restaurants, and are yielding new insights into everything from epilepsy to the sense of smell.

I know the direction of this smell," says Jelle Atema, a Boston University biologist who is one of the scientists from many institutions who are doing research at the marine laboratory.

"We're trying to learn how the animal's brain filters the right information and how that information is used to zero in on odor sources." The researchers also hope to turn the lobster's olfactory sensitivity into a "nose" for a small, unmanned submarine.

Axon research has contributed to safer anesthetics and to drugs for controlling epilepsy. Current work is expected to yield new knowledge about Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and other crippling neurological disorders.

The humpbacked and ungainly-looking angler fish has joined the battle against diabetes. Known to seafood lovers as the monkfish, the creature has an organ that contains insulin-producing cells similar to those in humans. Too little insulin, or faulty insulin action,

causes blood-sugar levels to rise and can result in diabetes.

Brian Noe, an Emory University professor of cell biology, is analyzing crucial hormones in the cells.

"We're still learning basic answers to questions about how these cells normally do things," he says. "If you don't know the normal process, then you really don't have a basis upon which to ask questions about what causes it to be defective."

Clam cells, too, are under the laboratory's microscopes. The sperm and eggs of the succulent mollusk are fertilized to study the process of cell division, important in cancer and fertility research.

Some flounder and other cold-water fish produce a novel set of antifreeze proteins that bind tiny ice crystals, lower the freezing point of blood and prevent the fish from freezing. Researchers think that someday the proteins might be useful in preserving human organs for transplants.

Children and mental health: Addressing their needs

Serving the chronic mentally ill adult population has left little room over the past several years to address the growing needs of the children and adolescent population of Texas, especially the rural West Texas area.

The Joint Commission of Mental Health of Children published a report in 1988 on the Child and Adolescent Service System Program. Among its findings — families are unlikely to receive help until a child is so disruptive that resources most often used, such as foster care, inpatient psychiatric treatment, juvenile probation, etc., are those that would replace the family unit instead of attempting to utilize ser-

vices that would support and maintain the family.

In 1991, the 73rd Legislature established the Texas Children's Mental Health Plan and appropriated \$22 million to fund the plan. This funding was an effort of nine state agencies, including TX-MHMR, to develop a state wide system to make community based mental health services available to children.

With this report in mind, BSSH Community Services division, recognized the need to provide a system of intensive family-based services that would assist in meeting the unique and complex needs of emotionally disturbed children and provide the support

necessary to promote parent empowerment.

In November of 1991, Community Services submitted a grant requesting a portion of the appropriated money. The proposal was aimed serving children and their families who reside in the 23 county area served by BSSH Community Services. The magnitude of

Using the Earth Composting plan set to save city's landfill

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

With recycling fast becoming a necessity, states are beginning to restrict yard waste disposal.

The City of Big Spring recently received a \$100,000 matching grant to perfect the process of composting and mulching so it can eventually restrict residents from putting yard waste in the local landfill.

"Our city could develop voluntary programs and collection efforts to get it done," said Johnny Rutherford, chief financial officer of MidTex Detentions and overseer of the local composting project.

"There is a full array of ways to keep residents from throwing away yard waste up to and including city ordinances," he said. "We believe people will see the merits of it, and they will volunteer to do it."

Composting and mulching make use of organic waste — from leaves and grass clippings to food waste — to aid the growth and development of living plants.

Mulch, used to line garden beds, trees and shrubs, protects plants against the adverse effects of sun, wind and rain.

Compost material can also be worked into the soil as fertilizer.

Already, 10 states already have legislation banning yard waste disposal.

Rutherford said the project will be fully operational in about two years, extending the life of the local landfill. Residents will drop off their yard waste to be composted.

"We hope to have 40-50 percent of yard waste composted in the first year," he said. "We anticipate the 10-year process should lengthen the life of the landfill by four to six years."

"This will be an extended savings for the garbage department

Composting notes

- Do use fruit and vegetable peels, egg shells and coffee grinds.
- Don't use grease, bones and meat scraps. They slow down the process and cause bad odors.
- A chipper/shredder makes leaves and branches into mulch.
- Turning mulched material in a compost activator adds nitrogen and organic proteins to speed up decomposition.

"We're taking something that originally had no value and making an enriching product to help beautify our community."

Johnny Rutherford
local composting project head

and citizens, for money needed to close and relocate a landfill in another location," he said.

Since the Big Spring Correctional Centers will provide the manpower to conduct the composting procedure at the airport, the mulch produced will be used to enhance vegetation and maintain plant growth in city parks, playgrounds and schools.

"We're taking something that originally had no value and making an enriching product to help beautify our community," Rutherford said.

"We hope to be at a point where no organic material goes into the landfill. We hope to be eventually disposing of sludge."

By December the center will receive composting equipment and kick off the project with a Christmas tree collection program.



Focus on health

Mammograms

TransAmerican Diagnostic Services will bring its mobile breast cancer detection unit to Big Spring Friday.

Low-income women may receive mammograms — the exam to detect breast cancer from the company. TransAmerican is approved by the Texas Department of Health and Medicare.

For an appointment, call 267-8226.

Planned Parenthood of West Texas will make breast cancer screenings available free to low-income women over 40 next month.

October has been designated as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. It is estimated that one out of nine women will develop breast cancer at some point in their lives.

Big Spring's clinic will sponsor the free screening Oct. 29 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at Big Spring Specialty Clinic, 618 Gregg Street.

For an appointment, call 561-8888 in advance.

Mental health

Business professionals can learn how to deal with the pressure and maintain humani-

ty at a class to be offered in Midland Oct. 13.

"How to Live in a Pressure Cooker and Enjoy the Steam" is a full day seminar designed to help people deal with stress — maintaining positive mental health to better serve clients. It is sponsored by the Midland Health and Welfare Association.

The seminar is set from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 13 at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Registration is \$25 including a lunch.

Pre-registration is required. Call Jim Palmer, 570-1282 or Gail Susik, 682-9771 for more information.

Smoke choice

Americans strongly support the rights of both smokers and non-smokers in public places, according to a Gallup Poll.

Two-thirds of respondents said they favored no restrictions or separate smoking and non-smoking areas in restaurants.

Nearly seven of 10 polled said they wanted separate sections or no restrictions in the workplace as well, and 81 percent preferred the same in hotels and motels.

The response was similar to a 1991 Gallup poll that found about 2/3 of people preferred separated areas to a total ban of smoking in public places.

Evelyn Anderson



necessary to promote parent empowerment.

In November of 1991, Community Services submitted a grant requesting a portion of the appropriated money. The proposal was aimed serving children and their families who reside in the 23 county area served by BSSH Community Services. The magnitude of

the proposal was underscored by the fact that the 23 counties cover 25,005 square miles with a population of approximately 453,867.

BSSH Community Services children's program has been designated by MHMR Central Office as one of the forerunners in the state. Their concept of children's services by region rather than community by community is different from the other 45 mental health authorities in the state.

The North Region, whose administrator is Kathy Irwin, has adopted another innovative feature. The Juvenile Probation Officers in each county; Gaines, Dawson, Yoakum, Terry and Andrews; have pooled their resources

to write a grant proposal to Texas Commission of Juvenile Probation for money that has not been available to them.

The twenty-third Annual Employee's Awards Program will be held Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. in the picnic area of Tollett All-Faith Chapel. There will be a barbecue dinner followed by the presentation of awards and commendations. Ed Moughan, Assistant Superintendent, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Evelyn Anderson is volunteer services director for Big Spring State Hospital. Her column appears alternate Tuesdays.

Dental work to make you smile

By ROB DAUMEYER
Thomson News Service

Smiling, most doctors agree, is healthy. It is the sign of a happy, content, self-confident person.

But those with chipped, yellow, or poorly spaced teeth usually don't smile as much, afraid that people will notice their bad choppers.

Thankfully, these days improving your smile can be a relatively uncomplicated and rewarding experience, often with little or no loss of feeling.

Technological advancements have focused a new light on cosmetic dentistry, and have brought with them many new options for patients.

"Many imperfections, such as chips, cracks and fractures, can now be repaired through a one-visit procedure called bonding," said R.E. Snelson, president of the Ohio Dental Association.

Dr. Peggy Schomaker, a dentist practicing in Fairfield, Ohio, said she has seen a great increase in the number of patients getting new forms of whitening agents on their teeth.

"Then, after my patients get the whitening, they often want me to treat cracks or bad spacing," Schomaker said.

The only reason many people don't have cosmetic dentistry done is that they tend to feel they are being too vain.

"Before all of this great technology, dentists used to say, 'It's not that bad, just learn to live with it,'" she said. "But now we can do many, many things. It's definitely worth the price. It effects the rest of your life."

The new technology is indeed

Ask a dentist

- Bonding can be used for chips, cracks and fractures. Dentists can paint, sculpt and seal areas that once would have required a crown.
- A porcelain veneer can be used to cover permanent stains and poorly shaped teeth.
- Enamel contouring can change the shape of teeth.
- Whitening agents, such as a bleaching solution, can subtly lighten teeth.

astounding.

A combination of liquid acrylic and hardened glass called composite resins, or bonding, allows dentists to paint, sculpt and seal areas that, not very long ago, would have required a crown. The bonding material can be mixed to match existing tooth color and polished to a natural luster.

One of the newest, most natural-looking cosmetic options is porcelain veneers, Snelson said. These small, thin, custom-made shells are applied directly over the existing tooth. The materials used in the veneering process include acrylic, composite resins and porcelain.

Veneers are most often used to cover permanent stains and poorly shaped teeth. Having a tooth veneered is a simple, painless procedure requiring just two or three office visits and only a very thin portion of the tooth is removed to accommodate the thickness of the veneer shell, Snelson said.

Another new arrival in the cosmetic dentistry arena is a pro-

The only reason many people don't have cosmetic dentistry done is that they tend to feel they are being too vain.

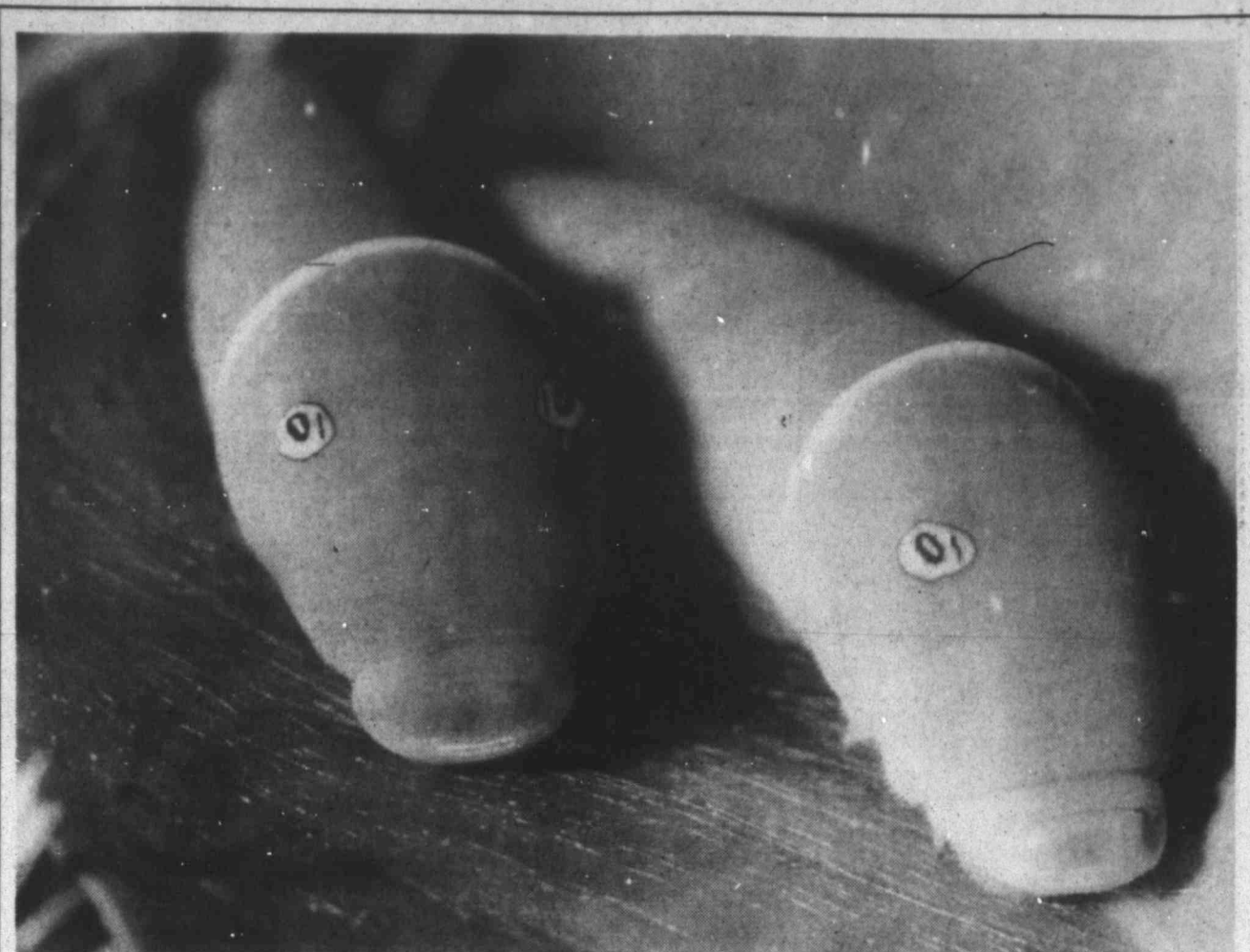
cedure called enamel contouring. This procedure, usually combined in part with bonding, allows the dentist to subtly change the shape of a tooth by carefully removing or reshaping the tooth to the desired form. Bonding is often used in conjunction with enamel shaping to help achieve the most natural and durable outcome.

Some people, however, only desire a brighter smile. In those cases, dentists can treat patients with an in-office whitening technique called bleaching, depending on the patient's desire.

During this procedure, the patient's gum, tongue and cheeks are protected by a rubber dam, while the dentist brushes a bleaching solution onto the teeth.

Afterward, a special light is directed to activate the solution. While each treatment will subtly lighten the teeth, the patient may require anywhere from three to eight visits to reach the desired outcome.

Snelson said patients who want to learn more about cosmetic dental treatments to talk frankly with their dentist about options, expectations and cost. Strong communication between dentist and patient is one of the most important aspects of achieving a beautiful smile.



Trick of the eye

These two Swallowtail Butterfly Caterpillars were photographed starting their cocoons on a Magnolia bush leaf in Rothsville, Pa. recently. Their false-eye like material makes them look more like snakes, discouraging predators.

Unhealthy habits

Survey says poor students drank more

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — College students with low grades consume an average of 11 alcoholic drinks a week, three times the amount that members of the honor roll imbibe, researchers reported today.

The study, based on a survey of 56,000 students, also found that students at small schools are drinking more than those at larger schools, and men are more likely than women to go on heavy binges.

Researchers from Southern Illinois University and the College of William and Mary analyzed survey results collected at 78 campuses during the 1989-90 school year.

The report is intended to help campus leaders understand the frequency of drug and alcohol use as they design programs to combat substance abuse.

"It's the largest sample that's

ever been done," said researcher Cheryl A. Presley of Carbondale, Ill. "Here is the information for them to make better decisions."

Alcohol, as expected, is the drug of choice: 86 percent of respondents said they used it in the last year, and 45 percent said they drink on a weekly or more frequent basis.

Twenty-seven percent of students said they smoked marijuana in the past year, and 6.1 percent said they used cocaine, the survey found.

Other drugs reported on campus included hallucinogens, amphetamines, sedatives, inhalants, steroids and opiates.

But Presley and colleague Philip W. Meilman said the most significant result is the link between low grades and booze.

Students who were getting Ds and Fs were averaging 10.8 drinks

a week, while students with As were consuming 3.4 drinks.

"You can't make a statement that drinking causes low grades and vice versa," Meilman said.

The survey of 56,361 students at 56 four-year schools and 22 community colleges also found:

—Students at smaller campuses drinking more frequently. At four-year schools with an enrollment of less than 2,500, students under 24 averaged seven drinks a week. That rate fell at larger schools.

—14 percent of men and women said they went on a binge at least once in the past two weeks, consuming five or more drinks. The gap between the sexes widened, however, when students were asked if their binges were common.

Sixteen percent of men said they had five drinks or more at least three times in two weeks, compared with 9 percent of women.

Fair results: Various category winners

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The following is the final Howard County Fair winners' list provided to the Big Spring Herald.

- Baked goods, handmade goods**
Pies — Reville Patterson, grand champion, cantaloupe pie; Sandy Wright, reserve. Blue ribbons, Patty Wright and Hazel Shockley.
Bread — grand champion, Mildred Franklin; Bobbie Marshall, reserve; best of red, Hazel Shockley; blue ribbons, Darlene Hipp, Mildred Franklin, Betty Gross, Carla Blagrove, Helen Partlow, Betty Gross.
Cake decorating — Bonnie Miller, train cake, grand champion.
Candy — Pam Denton, Divinity, grand champion; Helen Milner walnut fudge,

reserve.

Cookies — Pauline Fulesday, grand champion, ginger snap; Betty Gross, chocolate pecan bar, reserve champion; Ruby Lewis, best of red, peanut butter. Blue ribbons, Pauline Fulesday, Mildred Franklin, Ruby Lewis, Helen Partlow, Helen Milner, Mildred Franklin, Clara Justice and clients of the Big Spring State Hospital.

Hobbies and crafts — grand champion, Evelyn Crismara; reserve, Jay Colvin. Big Spring State Hospital, grand champion, TAC.

Livestock
British Progress Steer, Shane Knight, short-horn, champion; Cody Hughes, polled Hereford, reserve.
American Cross Progress Steer, Christy Anderson, Brahman, champion; Casey James, reserve, St. Gertrudis.

Crosses Progress Steer, John Hogg, A.O.B., champion; Kimberly Brownlee, Charolais, reserve.

Angus, Kimberly Brownlee, champion; Jansen Churchwell, reserve. Red Angus, Lyndon Stovall, champion; Betsy Landon, reserve.

Hereford, Katy Jo Yates, champion; Jessica Eicke, reserve. Polled Hereford, Stacy Knight, champion; Grant Key, reserve. Lamb — Southdown — Heather Hirt, champion; Jason Belew, reserve. Grand champion, Jason Belew; reserve grand, Will Dickerson.

Fine wool — champion, Jason Belew, Tahoka; reserve champion, Beau Strube.
Fine wool cross — Champion, Will Dickerson, Lometa; reserve champion, Jackie Beck, Medium wool — champion, Jason Belew, Tahoka; reserve, Will Dickerson, Lometa.

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20% OFF
OVERHANG SIDEWALL
Sears vinyl or steel exterior cover for eaves and overhangs can make your Brick or Stone home look new again.
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\$9.99 Sq. Yard
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WIZARD
I'VE GOT TO HAVE TOWN-NAM ALL MY

BLOND
DO YOU SERVE ITALIAN FOOD?

BEETLE
WHAT'S THAT?

SNUFF

Table with columns for station call letters (KMID, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows for program listings (5 PM, 6 PM, 7 PM, 8 PM, 9 PM, 10 PM, 11 PM, 12 AM, 1 AM, 2 AM, 3 AM).

Husband suspects wife wanders on trips

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for two years. I am 51 and she is 42. This is my third marriage (death, divorce) and her second (divorce). We are very much in love, and whatever we do, we do together. It's when we are not together that causes me concern.

My wife works for the government and does some traveling. Sometimes she travels alone and sometimes with other employees. It's these trips that I have problems with. Abby, is it proper for a married person, while away from home, to:

1. Accept dinner invitations with a member of the opposite sex?
2. Accept invitations (opposite sex) for cocktails?
3. Accept invitations to a club



DEAR ABBY: I heard that you are a big fan of ABC's "Homefront" TV series. I love that show, and watch nothing else but that and the news. Since "Homefront" takes place in your era, I hope you can answer this question: The pilot episode was titled "S.N.A.F.U." What do those letters stand for? I've asked around, and nobody seems to know.

living with Victorian principles. I await your answer. -- JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Your wife is a "career woman" -- perhaps your previous wives were not. Since she is being up-front with you and telling you what she does on these trips, you have no reason to be jealous. When a businesswoman is "on the road," it's not unusual for her to have dinner with business associates (just as a businessman would). And if she and her escort are dining in a club where there's music and dancing, why shouldn't she dance if she wants to?

You say you trust her. Fine. Now stop worrying about her fidelity, unless you have a reason to question it. ***

DEAR ABBY: I heard that you are a big fan of ABC's "Homefront" TV series. I love that show, and watch nothing else but that and the news.

Since "Homefront" takes place in your era, I hope you can answer this question: The pilot episode was titled "S.N.A.F.U." What do those letters stand for? I've asked around, and nobody seems to know.

DEAR DENNIS: They stand for "Situation Normal -- All Fouled Up." It came into the language during World War II, and means "badly confused or ridiculously muddled."

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Jeane Dixon

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Your way with words can open the door to a whole new lifestyle now. Putting your clever ideas and observations on paper will lead to interesting employment opportunities. Guard against taking on other people's responsibilities in early 1993; you will already have all the work you can handle! A restless mood could prevail next spring. Avoid acting on impulse, especially in affairs of the heart. Ending a longtime romance could lead to future regrets. Wait and see what the summer brings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Taking the line of least resistance will put you behind the eight ball. Stand up for your ideas! A courageous attitude will help you make giant career strides.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Positive health changes boost your spirits. Your knees or back could be involved. Risky financial schemes can backfire. Keep your money in the bank! Your romantic partner may need to show more maturity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A rewarding personal alliance can be launched or strengthened today. Do the right thing even if tempted to take the easy way out. Indulge your interest in good music or literature tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good ideas catch on fast once you light a match under those who are complacent. Loved ones are enthusiastic about a special trip or reunion. Do not let them down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): You are in for a busy day. Get things organized and keep moving! A family member could stall on repayment of a loan. A luxury purchase may have to be postponed.

moving! A family member could stall on repayment of a loan. A luxury purchase may have to be postponed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A good time to refine your plans and shop for values. Proceed with caution where a romantic interest is concerned. There could be risks involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fill your schedule with talks and trips; your efficiency almost guarantees that things will go smoothly: A home shopping show or catalogue gives you a clever idea.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A brainstorming session leads to brilliant ideas and mutually beneficial agreements. You are an expert in the language of love. Do those little things that mean so much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A terrific surprise awaits you. It may be in the form of money, a purchase, proposal or blossoming alliance. You will want to be open to anything.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful not to hog something you share with others. A generous attitude will win widespread approval. Go ahead and purchase a labor-saving device. You will get your money's worth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Community activities bring both public recognition and deep satisfaction. Your interest in music or art could put you in line for a special assignment.

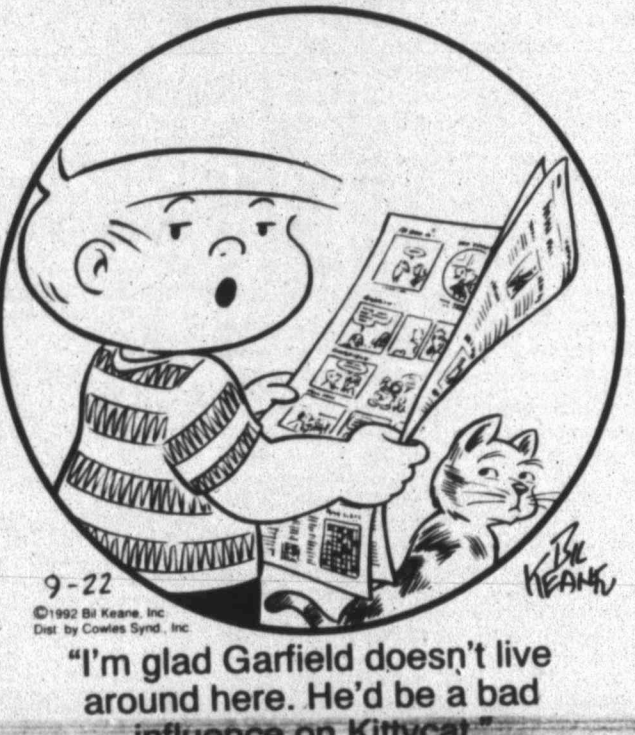
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Listening to gossip is a real time-waster. To conquer the world, you must maintain a positive attitude. Do not let competition get you down. Stick to your carefully laid plans.

DENNIS THE MENACE



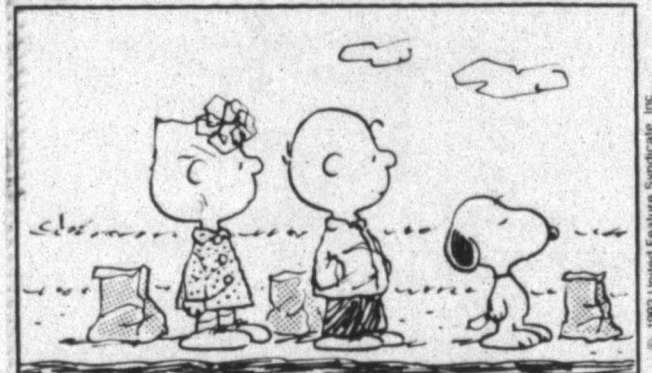
"SHE NEVER FORGETS A FACE... ESPECIALLY HER OWN!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

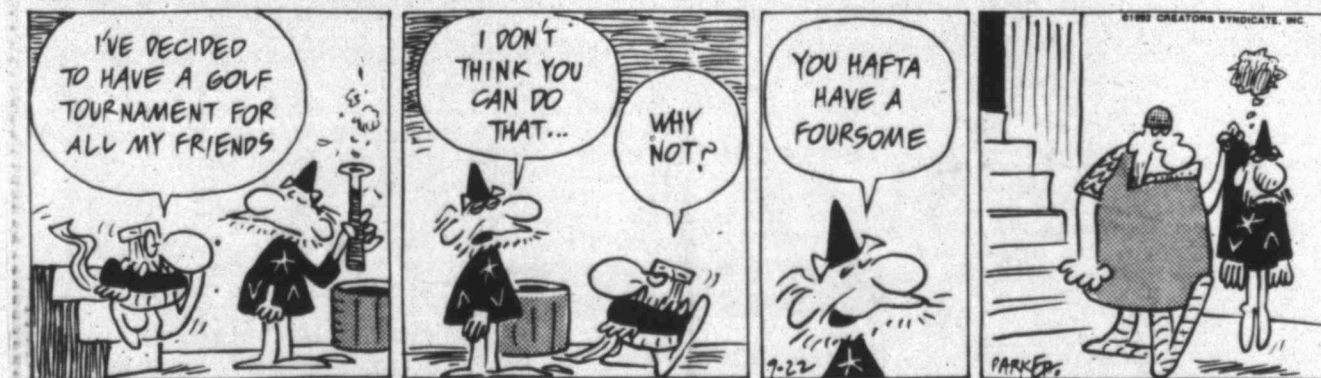


"I'm glad Garfield doesn't live around here. He'd be a bad influence on Kittykat."

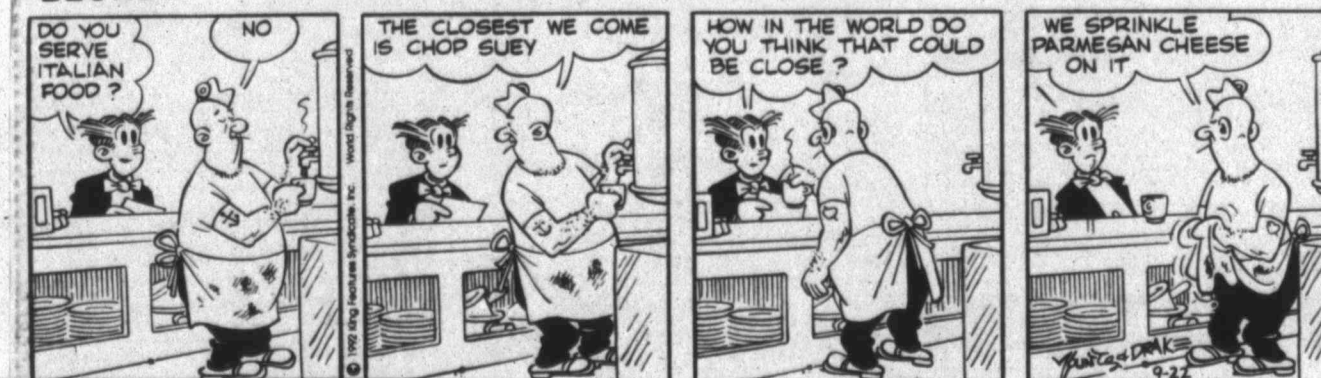
PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



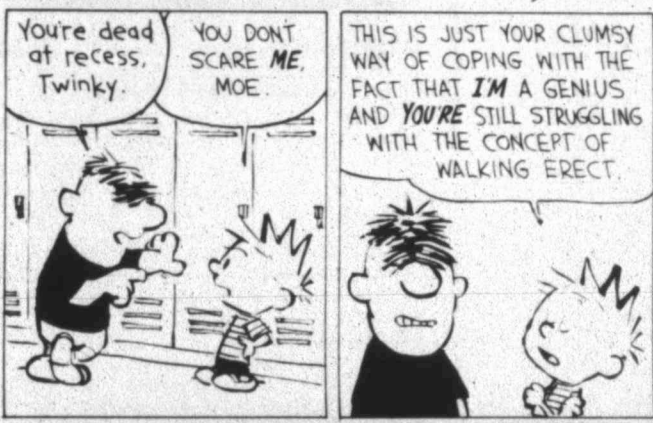
BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



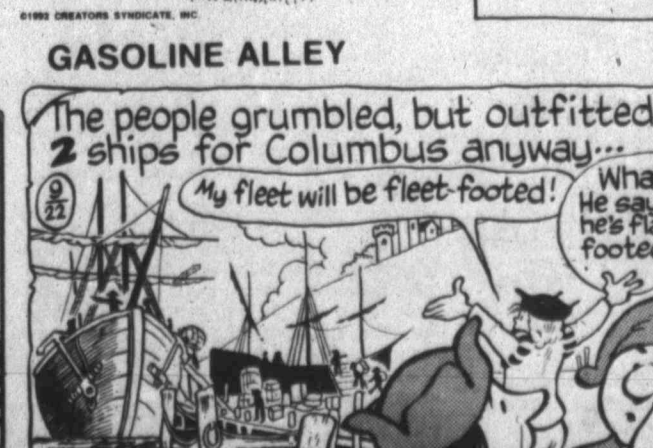
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



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

RATES

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	

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.



DEADLINES

Line Ads
Monday-Friday Editions
12:00 Noon of previous day
Sunday 12 Noon Friday.

LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising
Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late to Classify" Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.70.
(15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words
30 times
\$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months.
Display ads also available.

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc., in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.40. Additional lines \$1.70.

3 FOR 5

3 Days
\$5.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

ANNOUNCEMENTS	Insurance.....065	Horses.....230	Household Goods.....390	TV & Stereo.....499	Resort Property.....519	Auto Service & Repair.....535	Trucks.....605
Adoption.....011	Oil & Gas.....070	Horse Trailers.....249	Hunting Leases.....391	Want To Buy.....503	RENTALS	Bicycles.....536	Vans.....607
Announcements.....015	EMPLOYMENT	Livestock For Sale.....270	Landscaping.....392	REAL ESTATE	Business Buildings.....520	Boats.....537	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Card of Thanks.....020	Adult Care.....075	Poultry For Sale.....280	Lost & Found.....393	Acres for Sale.....504	Furnished Apartments.....521	Campers.....538	Books.....608
Lodges.....025	Financial.....080	MISCELLANEOUS	Lost Pets.....394	Buildings for Sale.....505	Furnished Houses.....522	Cars for Sale.....539	Child Care.....610
Personal.....030	Help Wanted.....085	Antiques.....290	Miscellaneous.....395	Business Property.....508	Housing Wanted.....523	Heavy Equipment.....540	Cosmetics.....611
Political.....032	Jobs Wanted.....090	Appliances.....299	Musical Instruments.....420	Cemetery Lots For Sale.....510	Office Space.....525	Jeeps.....545	Diet & Health.....613
Recreational.....035	Loans.....095	Arts & Crafts.....300	Office Equipment.....422	Farms & Ranches.....511	Room & Board.....529	Motorcycles.....549	House Cleaning.....614
Special Notices.....040	FARMER'S COLUMN	Auctions.....325	Pet Grooming.....425	Houses for Sale.....513	Roommate Wanted.....530	Oil Equipment.....550	Jewelry.....616
Travel.....045	Farm Buildings.....100	Building Materials.....349	Produce.....426	Hotels for Sale.....514	Storage Buildings.....531	Oil Field Service.....551	Laundry.....620
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	Farm Equipment.....150	Computers.....370	Satellites.....430	Houses to Move.....515	Unfurnished Apts.....532	Pickups.....601	Sewing.....625
Business Opportunities.....050	Farm Land.....199	Dogs, Pets Etc.....375	Sporting Goods.....435	Manufactured Housing.....516	Unfurnished Houses.....533	Recreational Vehicle.....602	TOO LATES
Education.....055	Farm Service.....200	Garage Sales.....380	Taxidermy.....440	Mobile Home Space.....517	VEHICLES	Trailers.....603	Too Late to Classify.....900
Instruction.....060	Grain Hay Feed.....220	Home Care Products.....389	Telephone Service.....445	Out of Town Property.....518	Auto Parts & Supplies.....534	Travel Trailers.....604	

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

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"OK, ma'am, you said you warned your husband to put the newspaper down or you'd blow him away... Did he respond?"

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

A DREAM came true. Christian couple, life with a home filled with love and laughter. A baby's room wrapped in warmth and trimmed in toys. A rocking chair for lullabies and fairytales. An extended family waiting to embrace a newborn. Let's make both our dreams come true. Expenses paid. Call Linda and Rich collect. (800) 258-5695.

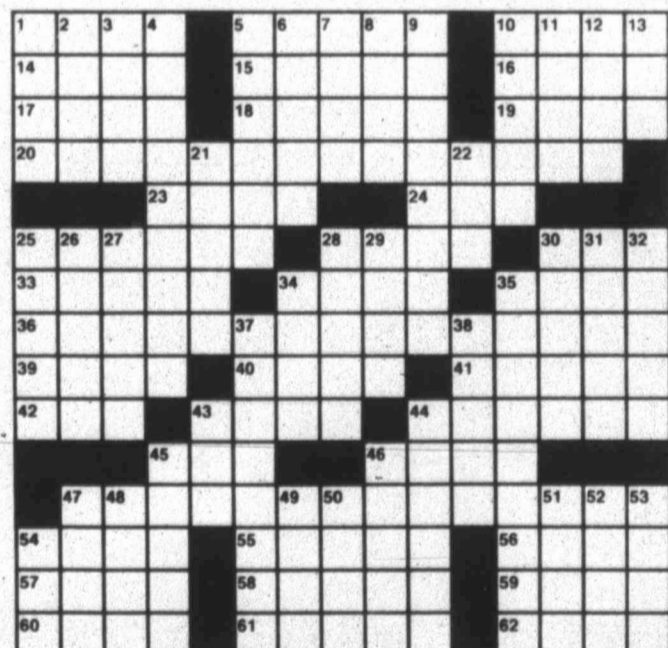
Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Condray, Sec.

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

THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson

- ACROSS
- Portland
 - Egyptian president
 - Enthusiastic
 - Height, abbr.
 - Crinkled fabric
 - Gambling game
 - Otherwise
 - Buenos
 - Applies
 - Narratives for children
 - Thousands
 - Inhabitant, abbr.
 - Derivatives
 - Col. org.
 - Loss firmness
 - Noted Eng. surgeon
 - Prejudice
 - Vend
 - TV oldie
 - Star of 36A
 - Pillar
 - Flower holders
 - Alamos
 - Canasta card
 - Compares
 - Corn unit
 - Seine feeder
 - Narratives for children
 - Arctic sight
 - Eaglet's place
 - Heraldic border
 - "Bus Stop" writer
 - Lost cause
 - Leave out
 - Reputation
 - Vase-shaped jugs
 - Russ. news agency
 - DOWN
 - 1 Clasp
 - 2 Stewing pot
 - 3 — Arnaz
 - 4 Pine
 - 5 Climbs
 - 6 Melodies
 - 7 Bruce of films
 - 8 Copied
 - 9 Precedent setter, usually



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

AWES CHIP ABET
SWILL HATS REAR
PALSY WALSY MESA
TSLF ARTYCRAFTY
THY DRY HAD
NEED SPIRALED
SHIMS SPACE ORE
LULO SHUTS AVOW
ALL SCARE TRESS
PAYLOADS LACY
ELL AIR DOT
HODGEPODGE DOPE
ALEE EVENSTEVEN
LEAN FLAME OVERT
FOND SLOW MAYA

09/22/92

Personal 030

ATTENTION

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

LOCATION PHOTOGRAPHY. Custom photography, Black & White or Color. Call A.K. Photo, 263-8742. Ask for Kathy.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

TODD INDUSTRIES
All cash! Be a partner with vending manufacturer in this area. New machines. 50% interest free financing, guaranteed locations waiting. 1-800-940-7070.

VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-955-0354.

Instruction 060

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

EMPLOYMENT

Financial 080

FINANCING MADE easy, budget and figure monthly payment for purchases or retirement. Call now for amazing recorded message, 318-473-9578 ext. 101.

Help Wanted 085

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

CLERK All off. skills needed. Open. OFF. MANAGER Mgmt. bckg. Bkpg. typing. Open.
SEC/RECEPT. Good typist. Exp. Open.
RECEPTIONIST Basic office skills. Open.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CITY OF BIG SPRING is accepting applications for the position of Jailor. Responsibilities for maintenance and upkeep of the city jail, and for the safety and good health conditions of all prisoners. To apply and to review minimum qualifications contact: City Hall Personnel at 263-8311 or 4th & Nolan. Applications will be accepted until 5:00pm. September 25, 1992. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

COMPUTER OPERATOR. Need money fast? Make up to \$150.00 per day/commission, using your computer skills. Work without pressure. Call anytime, 1-800-643-1351.

EARLY MORNING shift work, 18 or older. Management opportunity available. Apply before 4:00pm in person at Burger King, 2090 FM 700 East.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and jewelry store wants to hire mature male, female sales person, for part-time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port, 213 Main Street.

EXPERIENCED ROUSTABOUT and backhoe operator needed. Must have: clean driving record, CDL license and must take a drug test. Call 394-4654 or 270-0656.

EXPERIENCED WELDER & backhoe operators needed. Apply at Roberto's Welding Service or call 267-1717.

GOLDEN PLAINS Care Center is accepting applications for 6-2 LVN. Apply at 901 Goliad M/F/H/E/OE.

HELP WANTED Mobile Home Service man. Apply at 203 N. 1st, Coahoma, Texas.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500.00 per week assembling in-demand products in your home. No experience. info 504-646-1700 DEPT. P2174.

HIRING EXPERIENCED wait staff for evening and night shifts. Apply at Danny's Restaurant from 2-4pm daily.

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

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT: Male/Female - We are now making the Big Spring City directory. We must up date all information on last year's directory. No experience needed. We will train. No sales involved. Guaranteed hourly wages. Auto-mobile essential. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at RL Polk and Co., 1010 Main St. room #6, Big Spring, Tx.

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

Help Wanted 085

NATIONALLY KNOWN Real Estate firm is looking for a few ambitious, career minded, men or women, interested in a one time opportunity to be part of a growing team. For interview call Linda, 267-8377 between 9:30am-12noon.

NEED A PERSON to keep my wife company and do light housework. Five to seven days a week. Call 1-397-2360.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? The Big Spring Herald has a newspaper delivery route open in the Ackerly area that earns approximately \$800.00 a month. You must have a dependable automobile with insurance and believe in providing top quality service in delivering Big Spring's quality news source. Come by the Big Spring Herald at 710 Scurry, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am till 5:30 pm. for an application.

RNs ATTENTION!

Weekend RNs needed every other Saturday and Sunday at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 263-4041. EOE.

TAKING APPLICATION for route drivers, sales & merchandiser. Must have High School education, CDL license, have good driving record. Must pass physical and drug test. Send all resumes and apply at TEC office, E.O.E.

THE BIG SPRING Herald Circulation Department has an opening for a District Sales Manager. Sales and management experience preferred but will train. Must work well with youths and adults and present yourself well to the public. Paid advertising, sick leave, insurance and other company benefits. Must have a dependable automobile with insurance. Pay based on experience—Apply in person 710 Scurry Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. An appointment will set for an interview. No phone calls please. EOE

THE BIG SPRING HERALD has news carrier routes open in various parts of town. Interested in earning some extra cash? Do you believe in providing top quality service? Will you pledge to do your best in delivering Big Spring's quality news source? If so come by the Big Spring Herald at 710 Scurry, Monday-Friday, 9:00am till 5:30pm for an application.

THE COAHOMA Independent School District is seeking applicants for the following position: Elementary Teacher-Primary Level. To apply please contact the Superintendent's Office, P. O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511. (915) 394-4290.

THE COAHOMA Independent School District is seeking applicants for the following position: Bus Driver. To apply please contact the Superintendent's Office, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511. (915) 394-4290.

UNITED STATES Coast Guard. Law Enforcement is just one of our many jobs. We actively involved in Drug Interdiction, Search and Rescue, Environmental Protection, Protection of our Fisheries and Wildlife, and much more. If you are a high school senior, or a high school grad between 17-27, male or female, we have what you're looking for. High school juniors are also encouraged to apply, info on requests. Be part of the action! Call 1-800-GET-USCG or, 915-534-6259 collect.

Jobs Wanted 090

HOUSE OR OFFICE cleaning. Reasonable rates. Discount to Senior Citizens. 394-4593, 393-5876, 393-5821.

FARMER'S COLUMN

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION - Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759, Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FREE PUPPIES to good home. Solid black. Please call 263-0027/day, ask for D'Carion, or 264-7314 after 5pm.

TO GIVE away. Puppies. Mother is red heeler. Daddy is black fence jumper. 399-4630 evenings.

Household Goods 390

BUYING BOB- Buys, sells, & trades most anything, furniture, tools, miscellaneous. Look for "THE MAN IN THE TUB". Open noon till 6:00pm daily. 2700 W. Hwy. 80.

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

EXCELLENT SELECTION of new and used bedding, appliances, and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Household Goods 390

ANTIQUE BUFFET, swivel rocker, end table, and TV for sale, call 263-8036, after 6pm.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

LOST SMALL black and white altered female cat in Highland area. Reward offered, 267-6346.

Lost- Pets 394

FOUND FEMALE TERRIER mixed possibly with Basset hound. Black and brown with clipped tail. Found in the area of Baylor and FM 700. Call 263-5127.

Miscellaneous 395

BUYING BOB- Buys, sells, & trades most anything, furniture, tools, miscellaneous. Look for "THE MAN IN THE TUB". Open noon till 6:00pm daily. 2700 W. Hwy. 80.

EAGLES LODGE 703 W. 3rd. Bar-b-que sandwiches and trimmings, \$2.00. Take out orders welcome. 263-6862. Wednesday, September 23, 6:30pm. DANCE after 8pm.

EAGLES LODGE 703 W. 3RD. Saturday, September 26, Cake Walk & Dance. 8:30pm to 12:00am.

END OF SUMMER Sidewalk & Indoor sale-60% to 80% off. Buy now for next spring. Starts Tuesday, September 22nd. La Lani- 11th & Locust. 263-8454.

HUNTERS TAKE OVER 20 Acres. No down, \$39.00 per month. No credit checks. Owner financing, (818) 831-1764.

REPAIR GLASS damage before it cracks! Windshield and plate glass. Complete mobile service, Jimmy Wallace 267-7293.

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

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

WEDDING PLANNING- Handmade silk flowers coordinating with wedding cakes, invitations, candelabra, and much more. 267-8191.

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. 2200 Gregg. Open Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Telephone Service 445

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

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 513

COAHOMA SCHOOLS- Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large sunken den. Storage house. CH-CA. Westside/Meadowbrook Road. \$52,000. Call Sun Country Realtors, 267-3613.

NEAR COAHOMA SCHOOLS. Two bedrooms, two baths brick home, 2 carports. Pecan trees. CH-CA. Dream kitchen. 311 N. 4th. \$35,000. Call Sun Country Realtors. 267-3613.

FOR SALE-3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, large living room, large kitchen, large fenced back yard, lots of closet space, central heat and air, new carpet, and roof, \$30,000's. 1209 E. 19th, call 353-6558.

LARGE THREE bedroom, one bath, corner lot by ABC Park, 1201 W. 6th, \$10,000. Call today, 267-2864.

OWNER FINANCE-2 bedroom, 1 bath, corner lot. Call 267-8184.

HOUSE For Sale, 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, new roof, new refrigerated air, \$32,500.00 263-6346.

RENT-TO-OWN-A Home, nothing down, house guaranteed, equity transfers. \$100.00 per month to \$400.00 per month, call 264-0510.

RENTALS

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.

Business Buildings 520

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.

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

SportsExtra

BASEBALL

Standings

All Times CDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Toronto, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, New York, Boston, and West Division teams.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Diet & Health 613

DIET MAGIC "30 POUNDS IN 30 DAYS" For \$30.00. Positions available. 1-214-285-7675.

AMAZING THERMO

30lbs. 30 days. \$30.00. NO drugs! All Natural. 1-800-578-9444.

THERMOJETICS

BUY Herbalife - lose those unwanted pounds, up to 30 pounds in 30 days. 30 day satisfaction guaranteed. Will be in the Big Spring Mall, Saturday, September 26, from 10:00am-5:00pm.

Sewing 625

1985 DODGE RAM 250 Royal SE, V8 5.9L, 24k+miles, automatic, a/c, am-fm, extended body, 267-9703 after 5:30.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

1988 WILDERNESS YUKON 31foot travel trailer. Double bed, three bunks, stereo, microwave, other extras. \$9800. 264-9902.

IF YOU would like \$50.00 worth of merchandise and only have to pay the sales tax, and shipping and handling. Call Verna Reid and ask about Christmas around the world. 264-0506.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, central air/heat, fireplace, garage, large pecan trees, patio, private fence, \$425.00 month. 267-7025.

NURSING FACILITY JOBS Need dedicated and caring RNs, LVNs, and RNAs, at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 62 & 2-10 shifts. Call 263-4041. EOE.

RNs ATTENTION! Weekend RNs needed every other Saturday and Sunday at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 263-4041. EOE.

SOFA/SLEEPER \$80.00, stairstepper \$50.00, both in excellent condition. 264-9902.

THREE BEDROOM house. One bedroom furnished duplex. 80 Cadillac, 78 Lincoln Continental. 267-3905.

WANT TO BUY: Metal Storage Building in Good Fair condition. Call after 5:30. 263-6224.

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FOOTBALL

NFL Standings

All Times CDT AMERICAN CONFERENCE East

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists teams like Buffalo, Miami, Indianapolis, New England, Houston, N.Y. Jets, Central, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, West, Denver, Kansas City, Seattle, LA Raiders, San Diego.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE East

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists teams like Dallas, Philadelphia, Washington, N.Y. Giants, Phoenix, Central, Minnesota, Tampa Bay, Chicago, Green Bay, West, New Orleans, San Francisco, Atlanta, LA Rams.

Sunday's Games

Green Bay 24, Cincinnati 23; Philadelphia 30, Denver 0; Houston 23, Kansas City 20, OT; New Orleans 10, Atlanta 7; San Francisco 31, New York Jets 14; Seattle 10, New England 6; Minnesota 24, Tampa Bay 20; Cleveland 28, Los Angeles Raiders 16; Washington 13, Detroit 10; Miami 26, Los Angeles Rams 10; Dallas 31, Phoenix 20; Pittsburgh 23, San Diego 6; Buffalo 28, Indianapolis 0.

Monday's Games

New York Giants 27, Chicago 14; Atlanta at Chicago, 12 noon; Buffalo at New England, 12 noon; Denver at Cleveland, 12 noon; Minnesota at Cincinnati, 12 noon; San Diego at Houston, 12 noon; Tampa Bay at Detroit, 12 noon; Miami at Seattle, 3 p.m.; New York Jets at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.; Pittsburgh at Green Bay, 3 p.m.; San Francisco at New Orleans, 3 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 28

Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 8 p.m.; OPEN DATE: Dallas, Indianapolis, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Washington.

College Standings

Big Ten Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., All Games. Lists teams like Ohio St., Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Purdue, Wisconsin, Iowa, Mich. St., Minnesota, Northwestern.

Pacific-10 Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., All Games. Lists teams like Wash State, Oregon St., Stanford, Arizona, UCLA, So. Cal., California, Oregon St., Ariz. St., Oregon.

Southeastern Conference East

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., All Games. Lists teams like Tennessee, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Florida, Kentucky, S. Carolina, West, Alabama, Auburn, Mississippi, Arkansas, LSU, Miss. St.

Southland Conference East

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., All Games. Lists teams like NE La., Sam Hou., SW Texas, S.F. Austin, N.W. La., McNeese, N. Texas, Nicholls St.

Southwest Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., All Games. Lists teams like Texas A & M, SMU, Houston, Baylor, Texas Tech, TCU, Rice, Texas.

Southwestern Athletic Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., All Games. Lists teams like Alabama State, Ala. St., Miss. Val., Jackson St., Grambling, Southern, Prairie View, Western Athletic Conference.

Western Athletic Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., All Games. Lists teams like Hawaii, San Diego State, Fresno St., Air Force, BYU, Utah, New Mex., Wyoming, Colo. St., Texas Tech.

Yankee Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., All Games. Lists teams like Delaware, Villanova, Maine, Conn., Boston U., Mass., Rhode Isd., Richmond, New Ham.

The Top 25

By The Associated Press

Unfurnished Apts. 532. NICE FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, water paid. 109 E. 16th in rear, call 263-7456.

Cars for Sale 539. 1974 CHEVROLET. Runs, power and air. \$750.00 or best offer. Phone 264-9630 after 5pm.

Pickups 601. 1985 ISUZU PU, long bed 2.3 liter engine. Runs like new. 263-4080.

Unfurnished Houses 533. CLEAN THREE BEDROOM 1 bath rock house. Good location \$315.00 per mo. plus \$150.00 dep. Call 267-1143.

CARS FOR \$200! Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvettes, Bronco's, 4x4 trucks, Honda, Chevy's and more.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN Diet & Health 613. DIET MAGIC "30 POUNDS IN 30 DAYS" For \$30.00.

Boats 537. FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Male 8 ft. boat. 52 horse power inboard.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS. Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups.

TOO LATES Too Late To Classify 900. 1988 WILDERNESS YUKON 31foot travel trailer.

Cars for Sale 539. 1974 JEEP CJ5- Rebuilt 360 V8 engine with less than 4,000 miles.

Jeeps 545. 1974 JEEP CJ5- Rebuilt 360 V8 engine with less than 4,000 miles.

Garage Sale 1310 Main. 6-8pm. WEDNESDAY ONLY.

ATTENTION. Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors.

Motorcycles 549. 1957 HARLEY DAVIDSON. Must see to appreciate. \$4000.00.

IF YOU would like \$50.00 worth of merchandise and only have to pay the sales tax, and shipping and handling.

The Lucky-7 CAR SALE. 1st week: You pay full price - if car doesn't sell... 2nd week: You get 25% off - if car doesn't sell... 3rd week: You get 50% off - if car STILL doesn't sell... 4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!

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

POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO. 2.9% A.P.R.* ENDS SEPT. 23, '92!! 1992 Sedan Deville \$27,674. 1992 Ext. Cab Long Bed \$18,142. 1992 Short Reg. Bed Texas/Okla. Package \$13,458. 1992 4-Door Blazer \$18,462. 1992 Buick LeSabre \$18,552. 1992 Ext. Cab Demo \$17,513. POLLARD HAS THE BEST IN QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES...ALWAYS! SEPTEMBER SPECIAL 1989 BERETTA G.T. V-6, automatic, power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise & tape, 38,000 miles. POLLARD PRICE \$7,895. Was \$9995. 31 Years Of Continuous Service.

SEE PAGE 22

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1992 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 19, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and ranking in the preseason poll:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Miami (43)	2-0-0	1,528	1
2.	Washington (15)	3-0-0	1,491	2
3.	Florida St. (2)	3-0-0	1,418	3
4.	Michigan	1-0-1	1,382	4
5.	Texas A&M (1)	4-0-0	1,365	5
6.	Notre Dame	2-0-1	1,218	7
7.	Alabama (1)	3-0-0	1,182	9
8.	Tennessee	3-0-0	1,138	14
9.	Penn St.	3-0-0	1,126	10
10.	Colorado	3-0-0	924	11
11.	UCLA	2-0-0	811	15
12.	Ohio St.	2-0-0	795	21
13.	Florida	1-1-0	792	4
14.	Virginia	3-0-0	664	20
15.	Nebraska	2-1-0	602	12
16.	Clemson	1-1-0	578	17
17.	Syracuse	2-1-0	574	8
18.	Georgia	2-1-0	527	19
19.	Stanford	2-1-0	482	18
20.	Oklahoma	2-1-0	331	13
21.	San Diego St.	1-0-1	314	23
22.	Southern Cal	1-0-1	289	—
23.	N. Carolina St.	3-1-0	213	16
24.	Kansas	3-0-0	183	—
25.	Boston College	3-0-0	131	—

El Paso Eastwood 32, Odessa High 27, Keller 14, Abilene Cooper 7, Midland Lee 41, Amarillo Palo Duro 8, Andrews 47, Midland High 7, Odessa Permian 26, Amarillo High 14, Temple 54, San Angelo Central 28.
 This Week's Games
 Abilene High at Cooper; Midland Lee at Midland High; Odessa Permian at Odessa High; San Angelo Central at Lubbock Coronado.

3-4A

Andrews 3-0
 Monahans 3-0
 Big Spring 2-1
 Sweetwater 2-1
 Pecos 2-1
 Fort Stockton 2-1
 Lake View 1-2

Last Week's Results
 Big Spring 49, Lubbock High 14; Sweetwater 54, Breckenridge 9; San Angelo Lake View 17, Clyde 13; Monahans 50, Merkel 9; Andrews 47, Midland High 7; Pecos 3, Crane 9; Fort Stockton 27, Kermit 8.
 This Week's Games
 Andrews at Levelland; Snyder at Big Spring; Fort Stockton at Crane; Lubbock Monterey at Monahans; Kermit at Pecos; Brownwood at Lake View; Sweetwater at Stephenville.

6-3A

Reagan County 3-0
 Colorado City 2-1
 Sonora 2-1
 Greenwood 1-2
 Kermit 1-2
 Crane 0-3

Last Week's Results
 Slaton 27, Colorado City 0; Pecos 3, Crane 0; Sonora 26, Ozona 6; Denver City 26, Greenwood 13; Reagan County 35, Lamesa 7; Fort Stockton 27, Kermit 8.

This Week's Games
 Reagan County at Floydada; Coahoma at Colorado City; Fort Stockton at Crane; Kermit at Pecos; Alpine at Greenwood; Sonora at Breckenridge.

6-2A

Iraan 2-1
 Slaton 2-1
 Eldorado 2-1
 Coahoma 2-1
 Wall 2-1
 McCamey 1-2
 Ozona 0-3

Last Week's Results
 Coahoma 39, Tahoka 6; Eldorado 29, Coleman 6; Slaton 28, Post 0; Van Horn 24, Iraan 23; Wall 34, Jim Ned 21; Sonora 26, Ozona 6; Rankin 33, McCamey 7.

This Week's Games
 Coahoma at Colorado City; Ozona at Eldorado; Iraan at Slaton; McCamey at Wall.

8-A

Grandfalls 2-0
 Garden City 2-1
 Fort Davis 2-1
 Rankin 2-1
 Sanderson 1-2
 Wink 1-2

Last Week's Results
 Roscoe 39, Garden City 7; Grandfalls 17, Loving, N.M. 7; Jal, N.M. 26, Wink 13; Fort Davis 23, San Elizario 13; Rankin 33, McCamey 7; Marfa 46, Sanderson 22.

JV at Wink (Thurs.); Water Valley at Rankin.

9-A

Robert Lee 3-0
 Sterling City 3-0
 Roscoe 3-0
 Bronte 2-1
 Roby 1-2
 Forsan 0-3

Last Week's Results
 Motley County 19, Roby 0; Plains 49, Forsan 4; Sterling City 25, Miles 0; Roscoe 39, Garden City 7; Robert Lee 39, Snyder JV 15; Water Valley 22, Bronte 19.

This Week's Games
 Iron County at Bronte; O'Donnell at Forsan; Garden City at Robert Lee; Roby at Miles; Cross Plains at Roscoe; Sterling City at Grandfalls.

5 Six-Man

Wellman 3-0
 Dawson 3-0
 Klondike 2-1
 Grady 2-1
 Loop 0-3

Last Week's Results
 Wellman 44, Borden County 14; Dawson 61, Midland Trinity 20; Amherst 40, Loop 6; Christoval 48, Sands 14; Klondike 26, Hermleigh 22.

This Week's Games
 Sands at New Home; Midland Trinity at Grady; Ira at Klondike; Ropes at Wellman; Loop at Borden County; Dawson at Cotton Center.

6 Six-Man

Borden County 2-1
 Loraine 1-2
 Hermleigh 1-2
 Ira 1-2
 Highland 0-3
 Trent 0-3

Last Week's Results
 Wellman 44, Borden County 14; Ira 43, Rule 14; Midland Christian 25, Loraine 30; Guthrie 38, Trent 18; Paint Rock 48, Highland 0; Klondike 26, Hermleigh 22.

This Week's Games
 Loop at Borden County; Aspermont at Trent; Loraine at Southland; Ira at Klondike; Hermleigh at Patton Springs; Abilene Christian High School at Highland (Sat.).

This Week's Games
 Fort Davis at Marfa; Garden City at Robert Lee; Sterling City at Grandfalls; Monahans
 Class 2A
 1. Southlake Carroll (3-0) (29) 316
 2. Vernon (3-0) (1) 282

3. Bellville (3-0) (2) 252
 4. Alvarado (3-0) 184
 5. Linden-Kildare (3-0) 163
 6. Mabank (3-0) 111
 7. Anahuac (2-0-1) 89
 8. Hamshire-Fannett (3-0) 61
 9. Carrizo Springs (2-1) 60
 10. Waco Robinson (3-0) 44

Also receiving votes: Groesbeck, Reagan County, Marble Falls, Forney, Daingerfield, Lubbock Dunbar, Crandall, Mexia, Odem, Gainesville, Alpine, Crockett, Graham, Bonham, Van, Burnet, Hooks, Kaufman, Sinton, Coldspring Jones, Barbers Hill, Queen City, Clint, Fairfield.

Class 2A
 1. Freer (3-0) (19) 300
 2. Groveton (3-0) (8) 271
 3. Albany (3-0) (3) 243
 4. Grapeland (2-1) 152
 5. Van Alstyne (2-0-1) 137
 6. Schultenburg (2-1) 136
 7. Pilot Point (2-1) 113
 8. Boyd (3-0) 107
 9. Tidehaven (3-0) (1) 102
 10. Universal City Randolph (2-1) (1) 32

Also receiving votes: New Diana, Yorktown, Memphis, Refugio, Mart, Leon, Wellington, Hubbard, Alto, Paul Pfeiff, McGregor, Bellis, Yoakum, Guannah, Aubrey, Holliday, Van Horn.

Class A
 1. Bartlett (3-0) (29) 216
 2. Runge (3-0) (2) 261
 3. Hico (3-0) 251
 4. Tenaha (3-0) (1) 227
 5. Iola (3-0) 185
 6. Overton (3-0) 159
 7. Valley View (3-0) 133
 8. Crawford (3-0) 72
 9. Sudan (2-1) 48
 10. Paducah (2-1) 15

Also receiving votes: Nazareth, Blue Ridge, Rankin, Agua Dulce, Flatonia, Chilton, Meridian, Oakwood, Bryson, Bremond, Menard, Roscoe, Rotan.

sports writers and broadcasters.

Class 5A
 1. Temple (3-0) (29) 316
 2. Jersey Village (3-0) 249
 3. Dallas Kimball (3-0) (2) 229
 4. Converse Judson (3-0) (1) 207
 (tie) Odessa Permian (2-1) 207
 6. Marshall (4-0) 131
 7. Spring Westfield (2-0-1) 124
 8. Beaumont West Brook (3-0) 68
 9. Arlington Sam Houston (2-1) 37
 10. Midland Lee (3-0) 34

Also receiving votes: DeSoto, Houston Yates, Tyler John Tyler, Houston Lamar, Aldine MacArthur, Tyler Robert E. Lee, El Paso Irving, Fort Worth Dunbar, Aldine, Dallas Carter, LaPorte, Dallas Lake Highlands, Flower Mound Marcus, San Antonio Clark, Beaumont Central, El Paso Eastwood, Longview, San Antonio Marshall.

Class 4A
 1. Carthage (3-0) (22) 296
 2. Austin Reagan (3-0) (4) 279
 3. Austin Westlake (3-0) (1) 238
 4. Waxahachie (3-0) (2) 200
 5. Basitor (3-0) (1) 192
 6. A&M Consolidated (2-1) 144
 7. Jasper (3-0) 131
 8. Corpus Christi Calallen (3-0) 87
 9. Houston C.E. King (2-1) 43
 10. Bay City (2-1) 28

Also receiving votes: West Orange-Stark, Gregory-Portland, Austin LBJ, LaMarque, Monahans, New Braunfels, Lubbock Estacado, Texas High, Waco University, Brownwood, Corsicana, Everman, Denison, Lockhart, McKinney, Plainview, El Campo, Wilmer-Hutchins.

SPORTS
On the air
 Blue Jays at Orioles, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (30).
 Braves at Dodgers, 9:30 p.m., WTBS. (11).

READ 'EM AND EAT!
RECIPE EXCHANGE
EVERY WEDNESDAY
 Big Spring Herald

High School Standings

4-5A

Midland Lee 3-0
 Abilene Cooper 2-1
 Odessa Permian 2-1
 Abilene High 2-1
 Odessa High 2-2
 San Angelo 1-2
 Midland High 0-3
 Last Week's Results

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

PARKHILL TERRACE APTS.
 Landscaped Courtyards/Private Patios Pool/Carpets/1 & 2 bdr. Furn. & Utfn. Water & Gas Paid. Senior Discount.
800 W. Marcy Dr.
263-6555, 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!

CARPET

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

CHIROPRACTIC

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

COMPUTERS

PC SERVICES
 Specializing in On-Site computer troubleshooting, repairs and technical support. Days/Nights/Weekends. 244-9132.

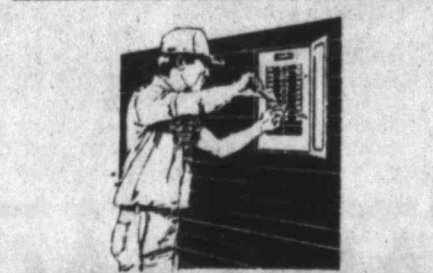
CONCRETE WORK
 August - September Specials. All types of concrete work: Stucco, fire fences, driveways, patios, etc. 264-7108 or 263-5929

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

FIRE EXT./SUPPLIES

A & S Fire Extinguisher Service
 Portable Computerized Sales, Inspection, testing, service and training in fire extinguisher use. Call Ken Hanson, owner 915-270-6430 or 915-283-7952 State Licensed and Certified.

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD
 Serving residential and restaurants through out West Texas. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

GARAGE DOORS

SHAFFER AND COMPANIES
 Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service. 263-1580.

GUNS

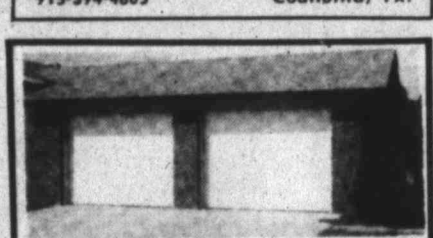
DAN'S GUNS
 Remington, Smith & Wesson, Colt, Ruger, Etc. 10% Over Dealers Cost on Special Orders. (Reloading, Supplies Available) Dan Spruill (263-4985) P.O. Box 1812 Big Spring, TX 79721. Financing available with approved credit. Visa and Mastercard Accepted

HANDYMAN

CALL "THE HANDYMAN"
 For affordable & quality painting, fence building, & home repairs. Free estimates. References. Bob Askew, Paul Schipf, 263-3857

HOME IMPROV.

J.M. CONSTRUCTION
 REPAIR AND REMODELING
Metal Mart
Warranty
 915-394-8805 906 Sanders Coahoma, Tx.



Garage Doors & Operators
 Sales, Service & Installation
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 613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

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 New Construction, Remodels, Concrete, Ceramic Tile, Painting, Hang Doors. All your Home or Business Maintenance needs. Call 263-8285. Free Estimates.

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 BEAGLES and poodles. Shots-wormed. Lay-a-ways available. Big Spring 915-393-5259.



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Commercial • FREE ESTIMATES • Residential Complete Lawn Care
 Member Texas Turf Association
CONCEPTS
 Let us do it ALL for you!
 (915) 263-1986 Senior Citizen Discount

LAWN SERVICE

Mowing
 Light hauling
 Free estimates
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FERRELL'S LAWN AND TREE Web worm spraying, Mowing, Trimming, Tillage, Planting, Fertilizing, Weed Control, Ailings, Hauling. Free estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. Call 267-4504 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
394-4339
 203 N. 1st Coahoma, Tx.



BILLS MOBILE
 Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.
COMMAND MOBILE HOME SERVICE.
 For all services, Big & Small! All work guaranteed. Office (915) 394-4339.

PAINTING-PAPERING

GAMBLE PAINTING
 Residential and Commercial, Interior and Exterior. Free estimates. 20 years experience!
 267-4311
PEST CONTROL
 Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

PLUMBING

QUALITY PLUMBING
 Water and gas lines, sewer service, water heaters, faucets & fixtures. Plus much more! 264-7006.
RAMIREZ PLUMBING
 For All Your Plumbing Needs
 CALL 263-4690
 Honest And Dependable
 We now have a Serviceman for repair needs of Spas. For fast dependable service call: CRAWFORD PLUMBING, 263-8552.

ROOFING

Buffalo Country Roofing
 Quality Work Reasonable Prices
 Free Estimates — 457-2386

KEN'S INDEPENDENT ROOFING

"We Cover The Crossroads"
 Hot tar, gravel, shingles, wood, shake patches. 10 year guaranteed on new roofs. Free estimates. Insurance claims welcomed. Home owned & operated for 15 years.
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Summit Fiberglass Architectural Shingles

Roofing By Price C. White & Sons
 Doing business for 43 years in Midland and surrounding areas. Flat roof or one, two or three stories. Composition, asphalt and wood shingles, etc. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 694-0221 or nights 694-3798 or 694-6896.

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UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
 Call Birthright. 264-9110
 Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test. Tues-Wed-Thurs 10 am-2 pm. Fri. 2 pm-5 pm
 NOTE CHANGE OF HOURS

ROOFING

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
 FREE ESTIMATES 267-2296
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 John & Tana Kennemur

 We specialize in roofing systems that last.
 Texas Premier Roofing Contractors
TEXAS HOMES INC.
 Roofing & Construction Contractors
 All Types Roofing
 Your Contractor Since 1960
 Insurance Claims Welcome
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 Big Spring, Tx. 79720
 Participates in the Customers' Care Program of the B.B.S.
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 Septic Tanks, grease and sand traps. 24 hours. 267-3547 or 393-5439.

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SUMMERTIME
ONE DAY DIET
 For Information Call:
267-4637

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

Stone damaged windshield repair, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

WRECKER SERVICE

Repair costly glass before it splits! Windshield/plate glass/headlight lens repair. Complete Mobile Service.
 Jimmy Wallace — 267-7293

HENSON WRECKER SERVICE

24 Hour Emergency Service
 267-5217

ROOFING

TRAMMELL CONST.
 Roofing Specialist
 All Types, Free Estimates
 Contact Weldon
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JOHNNY FLORES Roofing

SHINGLES, Hot