

NEWS DIGEST

Meeting of MS support group planned for Oct. 6

Dr. Anne Mary Gray will meet with Support for MS and Related Diseases group Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. The meeting is open to the public.

Cooking workshop Oct. 9

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will conduct a workshop on the preparation of chili ristras Oct. 9. Advance registration is required and there is a \$12 fee to cover workshop materials.

Deadline to register is Sept. 29 by calling the Howard County Extension office at 264-2236.

Quarterly luncheon Oct. 6

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Quarterly Luncheon is Oct. 6 in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at 11:45 a.m. The program will focus on recognition of the educational system and setting goals for Partnership 2000.

Tickets need to be picked up prior to the luncheon at the chamber office, 215 W. 3rd St. Cost is \$6.75 per person and season tickets holders need to make reservations by calling 263-7641.

Applications are sought

Rotary International and Rotary Clubs of Big Spring are accepting applications from students 15-19 years of age for the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program for the 1993 school year for both the long-term and short-term exchange programs.

Interested students are asked to call Murray Murphy, youth exchange chairman, at 263-1176 or any Big Spring Rotarian.

Texas

Perot has got a plan: Ross Perot's plan to shrink the federal deficit includes tax increases and pay cuts that would enrage rich, poor and middle class, old and young. That's why it gets universal raves for being serious. See page 2A.

Nation

Mafia-Columbian connection A major international drug bust is providing new evidence of extensive ties between the old-world style Italian Mafia and rapidly expanding Colombian drug cartels, U.S. law enforcement officials say. See page 3A.

World

Changing the press's image: The Mexican government has started breaking off its intimate — some say incestuous — relationship with the national press, which for decades has sung its praises in return for cash and favors. See page 3A.

Sports

Hughes to start for Steers: Junior Wes Hughes will start at quarterback for the Big Spring Steers Friday and he could play the entire game. Steer coach Dwight Butler said Monday. See page 5A.

life!

'Mom, I don't feel good': School not only exposes children to knowledge — it also exposes them to colds, strep throat, stomach bugs and other infectious diseases. See page 1B.

Weather

Tonight, clear. Low in the lower 50s. Light and variable wind.
Wednesday, sunny. High in the mid 80s. Southeast wind 5-15 mph.
See extended forecast page 8A.

Index

Ad Index.....2A	life!.....1B
City Bits.....2A	Nation.....3A
Classifieds.....4B	Opinion.....4A
Comics.....3B	Sports.....5A
Crossword.....4B	Springboard.....1B
Dear Abby.....3B	State.....2A
Deaths.....7A	Weather.....8A
Horoscope.....3B	World.....3A

Write The Editor, page 4
• To Call The Herald, Phone (915) 263-7331 •

Perot waits supporters' signal before he re-joins the fray

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Dallas billionaire Ross Perot today promised that if he relaunches his presidential race he will go all out to win but added he will not be hurt if his followers disband and support the other candidates.

RELATED STORY — 2A

Perot said on NBC's "Today" show he told his volunteers Monday after they met with representatives of President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton that if they wanted to support either side it would be all right with him.

He said he would abide by the decision of his volunteers on whether he should join the race and promised a decision by Thursday.

State coordinators leaving the meeting in Dallas on Monday seemed firm in saying they wanted to see Perot back in the race.

Perot said he told them: "My feel-

ings are not going to be hurt if you decide to support the Democrats or the Republicans or if you decide to break up and support both."

He said his message was: "Let's not get carried off on our group, on our real or imagined candidate or whatever — let's just decide what's right and do it." He acknowledged the volunteers were disappointed when he pulled out.

"Certainly they were disappointed," he said. "But these are grown people, these are tough people they don't wander around emotion driven... my only concern is that they vote... whatever you do vote, don't sit at home, don't sit it out."

He said that if he did get back in he would go all out to win and added that if that meant being at a presidential debate proposed for Sunday in San Diego he would be on hand. "If they want me to be there, sure I will go," he said.

• Please see PEROT, Page 2A



Texas billionaire Ross Perot, center, shares a laugh with Bush campaign chairman Robert Teeter, left, Sen.

Phil Gramm and National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft Monday in Dallas.

Viola Barraza juggles many and varied roles

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

Viola Barraza maintains a balance in her life as she juggles being a mother, wife, social worker, and Big Spring Independent School Board member.

Recently completing her bachelor's course work at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, she is employed locally by the Hospice of the Southwest. She is the mother of two daughters, Laudra and Pam, and married to Big Spring Police Officer Gilbert Barraza. In May she will be up for election.



VIOLA BARRAZA

As a social worker, she is a liaison between the patient and other service agencies. Barraza says she is a counselor, as well as a friend and contact person.

"I think I have been a social worker all my life," she said. "Even as a little girl, I always wanted to help people. It is my privilege to go into the patient's homes and care for them. I can sit with a terminally ill patient and hold their hand, listen and even cry with them."

Barraza says the patients range in age from 3-years-old to 101-years-old. Each week they may have as many as three new pa-

Hispanic Heritage Month

lients. Currently, the hospice has 14 clients.

"The saddest part about my job is we may get someone and they may die the next day," Barraza said. "Letting go is the most difficult thing about it, especially if I get to know the patient and become attached."

Although the last several years have been demanding with school, work and family, Hispanic community concerns focusing on education led Barraza to contact BSISD board trustee Billy Pineda four years ago offering her help.

Pineda and Barraza were concerned with the higher dropout rate among Hispanics students in comparison to those of Anglo and black students. She then became Pineda's successor in 1990.

"I wanted to be on the board because I thought I could help, she said."

Barraza became the first Hispanic woman on the board. Prior to Barraza's win the board had not had a woman serving since 1970. Currently, Glynn Mouton is also serving on the board.

"I think not only being a woman but also a Mexican-American gives a new perspective to the board," she said.

She is still concerned over Hispanic drop-out rate and hopes to be a part of the solution. She believes the lack of minority counselors and teachers is part of the problem.

"I would like to see minorities employed as teachers, counselors and nurses," Barraza said. "It is easier for students to relate and identify with someone with a similar background."

Barraza says although there is still progress to be made, her seat on the board at least gives Hispanics a person to call.

Prognosis still poor for Wallace

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Former Gov. George C. Wallace's vital signs have improved slightly and he had a restful night, but his prognosis for a severe blood ailment remains poor, a hospital spokeswoman said today.

Wallace remains in critical condition in his fifth day at Jackson Hospital, said hospital

spokeswoman Vicky Jones.

"His blood pressure has stabilized, his temperature is down, his oxygen level is good," Mrs. Jones said. She said X-rays also showed "the fluid in his lungs has slightly decreased."

Wallace was being treated with antibiotics for septicemia, an overwhelming blood infection brought on by a urinary tract infection that is common in paraplegics.



Wounded civilians

Two women were treated for serious shrapnel wounds and burns in Sarajevo's Kosevo hospital Tuesday. The women were among at least 24 people

wounded in three mortar attacks on downtown Sarajevo Tuesday. See related story page 7A.

Local unemployment rate drops; experts are leery of what it means

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The unemployment rate for Howard County in August followed the state wide and national trend of dropping for the second month in a row.

The local drop, from 6.4 percent in July to 5.9 in August, may be due to students exiting the work force to go back to school, said Joe Wallace, local director of the Texas Employment Commission. Another decrease may occur this month.

"It could drop a little bit in September and then it should start dropping more as year-end retail sales set in," he said. In the past 10 years, the local unemployment rate dropped every year from July to August, he said, but only dropped six of those years from August to September.

State officials remain cautious following a statewide drop from 7.4 percent in July to 6.7 in August. The national rate dropped from 7.7 percent to 7.6 percent.

"We want to feel somewhat jubilant but there are definitely still many lingering negatives," said Texas Employment Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers in a release last week.

Among concerns, Nabers said: the state's August unemployment rate is still higher than it was this time last year, the state actually lost jobs in August, the number of employed people in August is less than the month before, and there is little evidence of job growth in any industry sector.

In Howard County, the unemployment rate for August is also higher than the 5.1 percent rate a year ago. Also, there were

fewer people working in August than in July: 14,096 compared to 14,113.

A surprising loss of jobs statewide occurred in the service sector, Nabers said. From July to August, there was a 2 percent decrease, 4,300 jobs in that sector. A total of 2,700 non-manufacturing jobs were lost while 2,300 manufacturing jobs — mostly in non-durable goods — were gained.

"We are still seeing very little change in non-farm salaried jobs," Nabers said. "And we are experiencing some negative impact from a slowdown in summer outdoor industries. This will definitely put us in a wait and see position for the September employment reports."

Meanwhile, lost farm jobs are making a significant impact in Howard County, Wallace said. About 39,000 acres of 84,000 acres planted with cotton were lost this year because of bad weather, according to the local office of the U.S. Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"We've got so many farmers that aren't covered I can't give you a figure on it, but yes it's definitely affecting it (unemployment rate). We're getting a lot more farmhands in."

Of area August unemployment rates: Odessa and El Paso had the third highest among the state's 27 metropolitan statistical areas at 9.5 percent while San Angelo had the fourth lowest at 5.2 percent.

Others: Midland, 7 percent; Abilene, 6 percent; Lubbock, 5.9 percent; Mitchell County, 8.4 percent; Martin County, 3.5 percent; Glasscock County, 3.3 percent; Borden County, 5 percent.

Texas

Perot's plan — workable?

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot's plan to shrink the federal deficit includes tax increases and pay cuts that would enrage rich, poor and middle class, old and young. That's why it gets universal raves for being serious.

RELATED STORY — 1A

"It clearly is the most specific deficit-reduction plan that's out there," House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said Monday as Perot prepared to decide — again — whether to make an independent presidential bid. "But by being so specific, he's raised huge political challenges. Clearly, the politics of it is the most difficult part."

"It's exactly the kind of thing both parties have been reluctant to deal with, except when they're in a locked room at Andrews Air Force Base" like during the 1990 budget summit, said budget analyst Stanley Colander of Price Waterhouse. "You're talking about a very, very ambitious plan."

Where President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton are vague about how to reduce the annual budget deficit, Perot's plan is notable for its no holds barred specifics.

Perot would boost the federal

gasoline tax by 50 cents over five years, a levy that would hit the poor disproportionately hard. Taxes on Social Security benefits would be boosted for retirees earning at least \$25,000 a year and couples making at least \$32,000.

He would also impose taxes on much of the employer-provided medical insurance that millions of Americans now get, on which they pay no taxes at all.

He also would raise the income tax rate on the richest Americans from 31 percent to 33 percent and cut the deduction for businesses' entertainment expenses from 80 percent to 50 percent.

On the spending side, there are no sacred cows. He wants to "contain" Medicare and Medicaid costs by \$140 billion over five years, although he's vague on the details. Agriculture support would be cut, defense would be pared \$40 billion below Bush's plans, and all domestic programs — save benefit programs like Medicare — would be whacked by 15 percent.

Overall, he claims \$744 billion worth of savings over five years — enough to turn this year's expected record \$333 billion shortfall into an \$8 billion surplus by fiscal 1998.

Although Perot leaves some details like the Medicare and Medicaid cuts vague, most say his plan, overall, is an honest attempt to shrink the red ink.

"It's a legitimate and intellectually credible starting point on the deficit, and that's something that's been missing" from the presidential campaign, former Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas said Monday.

But because it takes on so many popular programs in such a specific manner, few think it will go very far. Keep in mind that the 1990 budget agreement called for less than \$500 billion in cuts over five years, a record amount that took months of negotiations.

"My guess is that the program would fly as well in Congress as have all similar attempts in the past — that is, it would be dismal failure," said former Republican Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, who is now a guest scholar at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

Perot believes eliminating the deficit would be the best long-term cure for a sluggish economy that many think needs help to compete in the future.

But his plan does more than address the deficit. It calls for a series of federal initiatives aimed at boosting the economy's long-range strength.

Over five years, he'd increase research spending by \$45 billion, aid to cities by \$11 billion, public works by \$40 billion and education by \$12 billion.



Headin' for the fair

Workers David Anderson, right, and Bill Mullins prepare Big Tex's head to be lifted and mounted in Dallas Monday in preparation for

the State Fair of Texas. Big Tex, a giant cowboy who symbolizes the state fair, stands 52 feet tall and wears a 75-gallon hat.

Associated Press photo

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.10
DEADLINE CB ADS:

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

GAINT YARD SALE—THE BIG SPRING ELKS LODGE (BPOE #1386) will host a GAINST YARD SALE on Saturday, October 10 from 8 am to 5 pm. We will move indoors if it rains. Household goods, Restaurant supplies, books, lots of miscellaneous, hot dogs and cokes will be for sale. The Elks Lodge is located on East FM 700 next to the Golden Corral restaurant. All proceeds will benefit the Texas Elks Children's Diagnostic Center located in Gonzales, Texas, which provides services to all children with handicaps and helps them to achieve their full potential and enables them to live satisfying and productive lives.

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.

EAGLES LODGE, 703 W. 3RD, ANNUAL YARD SALE Saturday October 3, 8-2 DANCE Saturday night, 8:30-12am. Pro-wrestlers Band.

LIFESTYLES find out who, what, where, when & why in the Big Spring Herald daily

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, \$7.75 monthly;
\$83.70 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$8.80 monthly Howard, Martin, Glascock, Mitchell and Borden Counties.
\$9.35 elsewhere.

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

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX, 79720.

TABC promotions hailed

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — A League of United Latin American Citizens leader has praised the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for promoting a Hispanic, a black and a woman to the rank of major.

The promotions were announced Monday by the TABC.

Augustin "Gus" Martinez, was promoted to major and will be the highest-ranking Hispanic in the enforcement division. He will be assigned to the Antonio office on Oct. 5.

Dexter E. Simpson, to be assigned to the Dallas office, was promoted to major and will be the highest-ranking black in the division.

Glenda Baker, was promoted to major and will be assigned to the Houston office, will be the highest-ranking woman in the division.

Also promoted to major Monday was Joseph M. McCarthy, who will be assigned to the Odessa regional office.

"We are elated," LULAC leader Rosa Rosales of San Antonio said when told of the promotion of Martinez and the others. "That's great news."

Rosales is state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, which has been pressuring TABC to promote more Hispanics and other minorities to top posts in the agency.

"This just goes to show what happens when you work with people," she said. "We have been working closely with TABC with reference to the promotion of Hispanics."

Dick Durbin, the agency's new executive director, met last week in San Antonio with LULAC officials to discuss the promotion of racial and ethnic minorities.

Perot

Continued from Page 1A

It was unclear that the debate would take place, since Bush and Clinton are at odds over the format.

Despite unprecedented meetings Monday with top representatives of President Bush and Bill Clinton, many coordinators of Perot's state petition drives said they still wanted their man to re-enter the race he abandoned in July.

"He should get back in the race," said James Boutelle, the Connecticut leader. "He's a positive

force."

The Bush and Clinton delegations tried to sell the Perot faithful on their proposals to fix the economy in the hopes that the Dallas billionaire would stay out of the race and his supporters would vote Republican or Democratic.

Perot has complained that Bush and Clinton have failed to address the nation's massive budget deficit and threatened to rejoin the presidential battle if his supporters weren't satisfied after the Dallas meetings.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — They're having a clearance sale at Houston's Municipal Court for people who owe money for past due tickets.

It's desperation, however, and not charity behind the program announced on Monday.

Drivers facing warrants for unpaid citations can pay the overdue fines and the fees that built up with it are canceled. Defendants can save up to \$140 in such things as additional charges warrant fees and bonds.

Official say they are using the amnesty program in an effort to clear up a logjam of about 550,000 warrants. It is estimated that if all the delinquent warrants were paid, the city would raise about \$62 million.

A 22-year-old waiter named Robert, who had run a red light and missed his court date, paid \$373 in fines Monday. Under the amnesty,

he would have saved \$125.

"If I'd known about it, I would have hid out until Thursday, I guess," he told the Houston Chronicle.

In 1988, the last time amnesty was offered, the courts cleared 4,112 cases, according to Municipal Court Presiding Judge Sylvia R. Garcia.

The amnesty will apply only to warrants issued before Oct. 1 and will end at midnight Oct. 31.

All Class C misdemeanors are eligible, which include traffic offenses and citations for such things as public intoxication, shoplifting and assault. The amnesty does not apply to parking tickets.

Mayor Bob Lanier's aides blame the previous administration for the hefty pileup.

A study by Lanier's transition team in January identified the municipal court system as the single largest source of uncollected revenue outside delinquent property taxes, Dave Walden, Lanier's

co-chief of staff, said.

"A ton of them piled up. The collection activity was poorly managed," Walden said.

The backlog has frustrated police because officers routinely check for warrants whenever a motorist is pulled over for a traffic violation. When police computers report a "hit," the municipal court's warrant division is asked to confirm that the warrant is still valid.

"We can only hold a person for 20 to 30 minutes to check warrants. It's taking them 45 minutes to an hour to get back to us," said one officer, who asked not to be identified.

The amnesty program will not help anyone stopped on a traffic violation. If a warrant is verified, they will be taken to jail, court officials said.

Larry Miller, chief clerk for municipal courts, said he would be happy if the amnesty will help clear up 2 to 3 percent of the outstanding warrants.

"If we can get between half a million and a million dollars, that'd be nice," he said. "This is the money that's owed to the city, and the city needs it like anybody else, to fill potholes, put up stop signs."

Some people were waiting in line on Monday to pay their fines when word of the amnesty was released.

Herald Advertiser Index	
A	J
At Your Service.....B-6	Johansen's Landscape.....A-3
B	L
B.S. Specialty Clinic.....B-2	Leonard's Pharmacy.....A-3
C	Louis Stallings Agency.....B-2
Carpet Center.....B-2	M
Churchwell Insurance.....A-2	Malone & Hogan Clinic.....B-2
Circuit Electronics.....A-6	Movies 4.....A-2
Classified Ads.....B-4,5	Myers & Smith.....A-7
Circulars in today's Herald	N
Furrs	Nalley Pickle & Welch.....A-7
Winn Dixie	P
D	Park Village Apts.....Class
Don's IGA.....A-2	Pollard Chevrolet.....Class
Dunlap's.....A-7	Public Notices.....Class
F	R
Football Standings.....A-6	Ritz Theater.....A-2
Football Winners.....A-5	S
H	S & H Floor Covering.....A-7
Home Improvement.....A-8	Southwestern A-1 Pest.....Class
I	W
Information Services.....A-5	Weir Insurance.....A-5

After listening to the Bush and Clinton envoys, Perot said there was a "lot of commonality" between his ideas and Clinton's and a "great deal of overlap" between his program and Bush's.

Asked whether he preferred Bush's or Clinton's program more, Perot said, "It wouldn't be appropriate for me to say."

Bush campaign chairman Robert Teeter said he, for one, saw a lot of differences between the Bush and Clinton plans. "It is incredulous to say that Governor Clinton's programs are closer to this group than ours are," Teeter said.

As for the Clinton camp, "There are differences and we discussed them in frank terms. But overall I think both sides come away realizing we have far more in common than different," Clinton economics adviser Gene Sperling said.

While both campaigns said they were concerned about the deficit, neither was prepared to endorse the politically risky steps Perot has advocated, such as tax increases on gasoline and on Social Security benefits for retirees making more than \$25,000 a year.

While all the participants said the closed-door meetings were cordial, it was clear few minds were changed.

"If everyone is playing from the same sheet of music, then it's a question of who's the best leader," said John Bishop, Perot's New Mexico coordinator. "I think Ross Perot is the best leader."

"My personal feeling is there's still a pretty wide difference bet-

ween what the two parties will commit to and what we want," said Orville Sweet, Perot's Kansas state coordinator.

But the Ohio coordinator Cliff Arnebeck, announced Sunday — at the behest of the Bush campaign — that he now backed the president.

Perot was coy about his plans, repeatedly insisting they depend on what the coordinators hear from other supporters, petition-signers and the general public when they return home.

"If these millions of people want me to run, we will run all out," Perot said. He told the activists to "button it up" by Thursday, and he announced a toll-free telephone number to which others could register their support.

An active Perot candidacy could scramble a race that has been stagnant for more than a month, with Clinton strongly ahead of Bush.

6.8% I.R.A.'S
Call: Tommy Churchwell 267-3857
CHURCHWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
2303 Goliad

RITZ
CHILD \$7.50 401 S. Main ADULT \$1.50
HONEY I BLEW UP THE KID
7:30-9:30 PG
RAISING CAIN
7:00-9:00 R
SUPER TUESDAY \$1.00

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
No Passes or Super Savers Accepted
BOX OFFICE OPENS 4:15
HONEYMOON IN VEGAS PG-13
4:40-7:05
SNEAKERS PG-13
4:30-7:00
STAY TUNED PG
4:45-7:15
RAPID FIRE R
4:35-7:10
\$2.75 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM

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

Don's Everyday Low Price	Actual Price Comparison Sept. 17, 1992
Fieldcrest MILK Gal. Jug \$1.99 Beloved Fresh Daily	Don's IGA Furr's Winn-Dixie -Lipton Tea Bags 24 Ct \$1.89 \$2.29 \$1.88 -Bake Rite 42 oz can 99¢ \$1.55 \$1.28 -Shortening -B. C. Cake Mix 18 oz 88¢ \$1.39 88¢ -Cherrios 10 oz \$1.67 \$2.41 \$1.67 -Post Toasties 18 oz \$1.79 \$2.09 \$1.79 -Folgers Coffee 39 oz \$4.99 \$5.39 \$4.99

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

Big Spring Herald

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

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

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

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

©1992 Big Spring Herald

To Subscribe Call (915)263-7331

CARRIER ROUTE RATES
DAILY & SUNDAY

	1-yr.	9 Mo. Student	6 Mo.	3 Mo.	1 Mo.
	83.70	62.78	46.50	23.25	7.75

(includes a 10% discount) Seniors-41.85 Seniors-20.93

MAIL RATES
Howard, Martin, Glascock, Mitchell and Borden Counties

	1-yr.	6 Mo.	3 Mo.	1 Mo.
	95.04	52.80	26.40	8.80

(includes discount) Seniors-47.52 Seniors-23.76

Other Counties and Out of State

	1-yr.	9 Mo. Student	6 Mo.	3 Mo.	1 Mo.
	100.98	75.74	56.10	28.05	9.35

(includes a 10% discount) Seniors-50.49 Seniors-25.25

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

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.

To Advertise Call (915)263-7331
Account Questions Ext. 161
We Honor Master Card & Visa

News Information

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

Color
Mafi
drug

The ASSOC

WASHING national drug evidence of (the old-world and rapidly drug cartels, officials say.

"The Col Italy as the cocaine for Europe." Gr cial investigi forcement Monday.

"That ma Italy is customer" i Authority months that ing their ow organized ticularly in! pand beyor the c to be satura

The C chosen warehou caine f through

U.S. and nounced M people had l day in the U tain and C officials said worldwide laundering

Undercov tion Green millions of jewels, see But the tional drug for months

Deputy A Terwilliger "truly a cr ombian c response t conference in Arlington be "naive dealers we There a how many worldwide

Italian o 201. U.S. was 153 i may be th arrests of peripheral

Passic operati authority some time Italian i cartels ar

More th Italy we associates Passic Colombia directly a in the Uni ombian a distribute themsel

Authori on the It tion after Giovanni Mafia inv

Falcon bodyguar their mo Sicily.

Investi of the m Falcone! ween the Colombi

WORK WITH A

Nation/World

Colombians, Mafia join drug forces

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A major international drug bust is providing new evidence of extensive ties between the old-world style Italian Mafia and rapidly expanding Colombian drug cartels, U.S. law enforcement officials say.

"The Colombians have chosen Italy as their warehouse to store cocaine for distribution throughout Europe," Greg Passic, chief financial investigator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said Monday.

"That makes sense," he added. "Italy is the biggest cocaine customer" in Europe.

Authorities have suspected for months that the Colombians, lacking their own distribution network in Europe, are joining with Italian organized crime leaders, particularly in Sicily. The goal is to expand beyond the United States, where the cocaine market appears to be saturated.

'The Colombians have chosen Italy as their warehouse to store cocaine for distribution throughout Europe.'

Greg Passic
DEA

U.S. and Italian officials announced Monday that some 200 people had been arrested since Friday in the United States, Italy, Britain and Costa Rica in what officials said was a major blow to a worldwide drug and money-laundering network.

Undercover agents in "Operation Green Ice" also seized tens of millions of dollars in cocaine, cash, jewels, securities and property.

But the damage to the international drug trade may not be known for months, officials said.

Deputy Attorney General George Terwilliger called the crackdown "truly a crippling blow to the Colombian cartel." But later in response to a question at a news conference at DEA headquarters in Arlington, Va., he said it would be "naive" to believe the drug dealers were on the run.

There also was confusion over how many people were arrested worldwide.

Italian officials said the total was 201. U.S. officials said the figure was 153 and that the difference may be that the Italians included arrests of some people considered peripheral to the drug network.

Passic said the undercover operation confirmed what authorities have suspected for some time — that ties between the Italian Mafia and Colombian cartels are extensive.

More than 30 people arrested in Italy were Mafia members or associates of the mob, he said.

Passic noted that the Italian-Colombian connection does not directly affect cocaine distribution in the United States, where the Colombian cartels are believed to distribute almost all of the drugs themselves.

Authorities increased their focus on the Italian-Colombian connection after the killing in May of Giovanni Falcone, Italy's top Mafia investigator.

Falcone, his wife and three bodyguards died in a bombing of their motorcade outside Palermo, Sicily.

Investigators suspected that one of the motives for the attack was Falcone's probe into the ties between the Sicilian Mafia and the Colombian drug cartels.



Attention getting

Independent Republican congressional candidate Ian Maitland took his message, and himself, sky high Monday as he climbed up his billboard along I-94 vowing to stay there until

Friday in an effort to catch the voter's attention with his message. Maitland is running against 16-year incumbent Democrat Bruce Vento.

Associated Press photo

Plans to mix normal and hazardous waste nixed

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Bowing to criticism from lawmakers and state officials, the Environmental Protection Agency is abandoning a plan to allow tons of hazardous waste to be put into landfills along with normal garbage.

The EPA proposal, part of an attempt to redefine when waste material is hazardous, was nearing final review and had been a priority of Vice President Dan Quayle's Competitive Council when it was withdrawn Monday.

The EPA said a new proposal, addressing concerns expressed in a 1991 court ruling on the hazardous waste regulations, would begin soon with revised regulations planned within two years.

"I think we tried to change too much too fast. In that sense it was a mistake," said Donald Clay, the EPA's assistant administrator for solid waste and emergency response.

Clay said the decision to scrap the regulation proposed last April stemmed from the sharp criticism the proposal received from lawmakers and state officials. At least 42 state attorneys general had objected to the rule change and Congress is expected this week to

'I think we tried to change too much too fast. In that sense it was a mistake.'

Donald Clay
EPA's assistant administrator

vote to bar the EPA from tinkering with the definition of hazardous waste for at least a year.

A group of lawmakers, state officials from Colorado, Tennessee and New York, environmentalists and representatives from the toxic waste disposal industry had planned a news conference today to attack the EPA proposal as an attempt to "dismantle the nation's hazardous waste controls."

Under current regulations, the EPA requires that hazardous wastes such as refinery wastes, heavy metal sludge, pesticide residues and toxic solvents be given special treatment and not disposed of in landfills used for conventional garbage.

Industry long has argued that the definition was too broad because it considers a waste hazardous even if it is diluted with other nontoxic wastes and if it is derived from a waste that is considered hazardous.

Last April, the EPA proposed

establishing a lower benchmark for considering a waste hazardous. The proposal would allow a waste to be exempt from special treatment if it posed only a low level of risk. The agency also proposed basing the definition of a hazardous waste on the amount of contaminant it contains and not whether it is derived from a hazardous substance.

Critics charged that the new approach could have allowed as much as 90 percent of the wastes now required to have special treatment to be taken to conventional landfills along with other garbage. The EPA disputes that estimate, saying that probably no more than 10 or 15 percent of the wastes would be subject to less-stringent handling.

Industry representatives were dismayed about the decision to withdraw the plan.

The American Petroleum Institute called the action "ill-advised and politically motivated."

Somalian gunmen are in training to be police officers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAIDOA, Somalia — Last week, Salat Ali Omar was one of thousands of gunmen terrorizing this city teeming with starving refugees who scavenge for food. Today, he is training to be a police officer.

The 25-year-old Omar and dozens of other gunmen have been recruited, along with former soldiers and policemen, for the security forces being formed by supporters of Somalia's main warlord, Mohamed Farah Aidid.

"What I was doing began to sadden me," said Omar. "So I decided to join the police force, to try to help settle the security situation."

Rifle-toting gunmen — some free-lance and some part of clan-based militias — are the de facto rulers of Baidoa, a city of more than 80,000 where 350 people are dying every day from starvation and disease.

But political backers of Aidid say the days of anarchy are numbered. "In two weeks, we will clean the town," said Abdi Warsami Isak, vice chairman of the four-party Somali National Alliance headed by Aidid.

"First we will declare that nobody can carry a gun in the town. After that, we will take them by force," he said. "Our goal is to en-

sure the security of the region and return it to normality."

Similar programs will be carried out in 11 regions in southern Somalia that the alliance controls, including the capital, Mogadishu, he said.

Aidid said earlier this month that he wants to form a 6,000-strong police force and a security force to wrest control from the gunmen.

Isak admits it will be difficult to get the gunmen to turn in their weapons. Many foreign relief workers and political observers believe it will be impossible.

"Convincing the gunmen will be hard because they can't see any reason to give up their guns for food or money and then become victims of those who keep their guns," said a U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In March 1991, the police chief in Mogadishu decided to disarm gun-toting teen-agers but stopped after 19 of his officers were killed.

Last week, 12 Somalis were killed and 45 wounded when two politically allied clans fought over distribution of 50 tons of food from the U.N. World Food Program, said Rhoda Wynn-Pope of the humanitarian agency CARE, which was responsible for the convoy that delivered it to Baidoa.

Twin dentists alleged to have traded drugs for sex

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — Twin brothers are fighting to keep their dental licenses amid allegations they traded drugs for sex with one patient and took lewd photos of her while she was under anesthesia.

The state Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing opened a hearing Monday on the allegations against Kent and Brent Hansen, 54.

State attorneys claim the brothers accepted the woman's sexual favors in a trade for the painkiller Demerol, then photographed some encounters.

"In photographs she'll point herself out to you, under nitrous oxide and in the nude or in lewd

poses," said Assistant Attorney General Robert Steed. "Despite the shock of seeing herself, all she wanted was the drugs."

The brothers also are accused of inappropriate sexual contact with five other patients, over-prescribing drugs to 13 people and multiple instances of fraudulent billing, changing medical records and incompetent treatment.

No criminal charges have been filed.

A defense attorney on Monday said that the brothers are devout Mormons and family men and that their accuser in the sex-for-drugs charge, 28-year-old Kenya Wimpey, is not to be believed. She is scheduled to testify on Wednesday.

Mexico cleaning up press's image

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — The Mexican government has started breaking off its intimate — some say incestuous — relationship with the national press, which for decades has sung its praises in return for cash and favors.

The presidential press office recently announced that Mexican news media now must pay for the expenses of their reporters traveling abroad with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

It is the first step in a campaign to end a system that has bred corruption and seriously harmed the media's credibility.

"The journalist ends up writing not for society, but for his sponsors," said Rafael Cardona, director of Epoca magazine and a former government press officer. "The press offices pay for publication of what they want and then they end up believing what is published."

In recent years, as the Mexican press began to air some mild criticism of the government, some

newspapers began refusing to accept government favors.

But the system — called "embute," or "stuffing" — still is seen in many forms:

— Envelopes full with cash are handed out directly by press officers to reporters who cover their agencies.

— Former press officers say it was not uncommon for reporters to get cars or apartments for writing what the government wanted.

— A reporter covering a government agency usually gets a cut of the advertising that the agency buys in his paper.

— Other benefits have included free telephones, meals, hotels, transportation and other expenses for those traveling with the president.

In 1980, when former President Jose Lopez Portillo went to the Mexican border to meet President-elect Ronald Reagan, reporters on the press plane were given envelopes filled with money for shopping.

The return flight was so filled

with television sets, refrigerators and stereo gear that another plane had to be sent for to take back some of the journalists.

In Mexico City, the press plane pulled up to the presidential hangar, where trucks were waiting. There wasn't a customs agent in sight.

"Favorites of the chief of state or of the press officer lived out their dreams during presidential visits," said columnist Hector Davalos in the newspaper Novedades. "On the state's tab they saw fulfilled wishes unattainable on their meager professional salaries."

Presidential press spokesman Jose Carreno said the new measure would soon apply to domestic trips by the president and to government agencies.

Mexican newspapers publicly endorsed the government's decision.

Editors said the measure, when applied to domestic trips, would reduce the number of "ghost" publications that live off government handouts.



Floods continue

A resident of Chalco, a suburb 10 miles east of Mexico City, removes his belongings Monday after another night of heavy rains caused flooding throughout the state of Mexico. The rains, over the past two weeks, have caused approximately five deaths and left thousands homeless.

Associated Press photo

It's Time to WINTERIZE!




Limited Time, Promotional Offer

Winterize Your Car or Truck, Too!

With each bag of Ferti-lome Winterizer purchased before Nov. 15, 1992, buy American Brand Workhorse Anti-Freeze for the special promotional price of only....

2.49

per gallon

Additional gallons priced at only 35¢

JOHANSEN

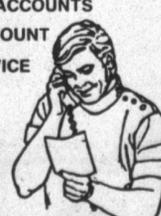
Hwy. 87 So. & Country Club Rd.
267-5275

LANDSCAPE & NURSERY Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 9:30-4

LEONARD'S PHARMACIES

"THE PHARMACY BIG SPRING TRUSTS"

- ★ FREE DELIVERY ★ CHARGE ACCOUNTS
- ★ SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT
- ★ EMERGENCY SERVICE



VISA **PCS**

Blue Cross
Blue Shields
of Texas

and other insurance cards

MEDICAID

QUALITY AT ITS BEST

WE WELCOME

BOB'S PHARMACY
AND
NEAL'S PHARMACY
CUSTOMERS

\$5 OFF

COUPON ON FIRST
TRANSFER PRESCRIPTION
Coupon Expires 12/31/92

Leonard's Rx Pharmacy
308 Scurry
263-7344
Mon-Sat 8 AM-8 PM
Sun & Holidays 9 AM-12 & 4-7 PM

Professional Pharmacy
10th & Main
267-2546
Mon-Sat 8:30 AM-6:30 PM

Leonard's Clinic Pharmacy
1501 W. 11th Place
267-1611
Mon-Fri 8:30 AM-6 PM

3 Locations in Big Spring

e?
nd intel-
point on
the thing
that's
e presiden-
Democratic
late Paul
on so many
in such a
think it will
ind that the
t called for
n cuts over
mount that
tions.
he program
Congress as
npts in the
d be dismal
Republican
Minnesota,
holar at the
tution in
inating the
st long-term
onomy that
to compete
ore than ad-
calls for
atives aimed
omy's long-
d increase
\$45 billion,
lion, public
id education
ion
up. The col-
ory manag-
frustrated
rs routinely
whenever a
r for a traffic
e computers
e municipal
n is asked to
rrant is still
erson for 20
ck warrants.
minutes to an
said one of
be
ram will not
on a traffic
it is verified,
jail, court of-
ef clerk for
d he would
ity will help
rcent of the
etween half
dollars, that'd
"This is the
the city, and
anybody else,
stop signs."
waiting in line
ir fines when
was released.
Z
ADULT \$1.50
THE KID
PG
AY \$1.00
HEATRES
263-2479
vers Accepted
ENS 4:15
EGAS PG-13
G-13
PG
R
PER TROUGH
N PRICES
1992
rr's Winn-Dixie
1.29 \$1.88
1.55 \$1.28
1.39 88¢
2.41 \$1.67
2.09 \$1.79
5.39 \$4.99
g Herald
!!

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

CCC-type jobs would help all

Both presidential candidates want to reform the welfare system. But finding a civilized way of removing the system's perverse incentives — which discourage work, marriage and saving and facilitate irresponsible child bearing — turns out to be easy to advocate, hard to do.

The Bush administration is urging the states to experiment. The White House has expedited the granting of waivers from federal rules standing in states' way. Over a dozen states are now attempting to tailor benefits and penalties to foster self-reliance.

One local proposal we've heard would put welfare recipients to work in the public sector — a sort of modern-day CCC if you will.

While local monies are limited to keep parks and street right-of-ways clean, persons on welfare would perform that work.

The project serves multiple purposes:

- Persons that need help, get help.
- Spending for maintenance is controlled.
- Public facilities are taken care of.
- Persons on welfare, who might have low self-esteem, perform a public service. They receive much-needed help, the community receives much-needed work and the self-esteem of the welfare recipient improves.

It works elsewhere. Wisconsin, for example, has instituted Learnfare, requiring teen-aged welfare mothers to go to school; those with 10 unexcused absences in a semester are dropped from the rolls of the principal cash program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Michigan is rewarding work by raising the amount an AFDC recipient can earn without losing benefits.

Sometimes the best way to take a step forward is to look to our past. The WPA and CCC programs of the 1930s and 1940s worked then... we can tailor them to work locally today.

Letters

Shrine Circus chair says 'thanks'

To the editor:

I wanted to express my gratitude to everyone who helped with or just came out to watch the 42nd Annual Shrine Circus. This circus is how our local club raises the money to transport children and parents to the Shriners hospitals for treatment. In the past the Shrine Club has called local merchants and asked for donations so that local children can be given tickets to the circus. This year we decided to contact the merchants in person. We know the local economy is not what it once was but our local merchants came through for us by opening their hearts and pocketbooks. I also want to thank all of the

Shriners, who gave of their time and money. I only regret that space does not allow me to list everyone by name. I close by thanking you all, including the citizens of Big Spring and Howard County who came out to the circus. The Big Spring Shrine Club has sent over 225 burned or crippled children to Shriners Hospitals and no one has ever received a bill for medical expenses nor transportation to the hospitals. It has all been paid for by the shrine. Thanks for helping us help the kids!

WOODIE HOWELL
Circus Chairman
Big Spring

Public payroll on rise in Texas

To the editor:

According to the Wall Street Journal, Aug. 26, 1992, "the states growing fatter in public payroll are: Wisconsin, Arkansas, Washington, Hawaii and, most strikingly, Texas. While Ann Richards was wowing the press corps, the public payroll grew by more than 30,000 persons over the past year in her strapped state." Why wasn't this front page news in all Texas newspapers? Could this be part of the reason

Richards was given a greater than 70 percent approval rating? If this trend continues, we will be heading for a state income tax in the near future. Without responsible holding their elected officials accountable? The public will be told that there is no other way but to have a state income tax to pay the bills.

Arkansas is also on the list — anyone you know from Arkansas?

JANET WOLFE
Big Spring

This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 29, the 273rd day of 1992. There are 93 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 29, 1789, the U.S. War Department established a regular army with a strength of several hundred men.

On this date:

In 1758, English Adm. Horatio Nelson was born in Burnham Thorpe.

In 1829, London's reorganized police force, which became known as "Scotlan Yard," went on duty.

In 1902, impresario David Belasco opened his first Broadway theater.

In 1918, allied forces scored a decisive breakthrough of the Hindenburg Line in Germany during World War I.

In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Italian Marshal Pietro Badoglio signed an armistice aboard the British ship Nelson off Malta.

In 1957, the New York Giants played their last baseball game at the Polo Grounds, losing to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

9-1 (The Giants moved to San Francisco.)

In 1963, the second session of the ecumenical council Vatican II opened in Rome.

In 1978, Pope John Paul I was found dead in his Vatican apartment after serving just over a month as pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1986, the Soviet Union released Nicholas Daniloff, an American journalist held in Moscow on spying charges whose detention had been regarded as a serious obstacle to a U.S.-Soviet summit.

In 1988, the space shuttle Discovery blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., marking America's return to manned space flight following the Challenger disaster.

Ten years ago: Seven people in the Chicago area died after unwittingly taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules that had been laced with cyanide. (To date, the crime remains unsolved.)

Today's Birthdays: Former singing cowboy and baseball owner Gene Autry is 85. Actress Greer Garson is 84.

Kissinger a master of deception

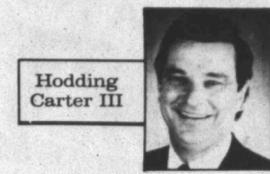
Henry Kissinger being indignant about lies is akin to Joseph Stalin decrying mass murder. Thus when the former secretary of state and national security adviser brands something "a flat-out lie," as he did before a Senate committee last week, it's time to take the disputed information seriously. As the fine new biography of Kissinger by Walter Isaacson, an editor at Time magazine, reconfirms, truth for Kissinger has long been a sometime thing, to be employed when useful and abandoned when expedient.

But there is a more important point to be made about the Kissinger flare-up before the Senate panel than his own veracity, or lack of it. What he writes large, in broad brush strokes, lesser men and women write regularly, in tiny script. It is their guiding mantra, and it goes like this:

The people are not to be trusted with the truth.

The corollary is no less direct and no more acceptable. The big-time lie is a picaresque matter so long as it is uttered in the furtherance of the "national interest."

What was at specific issue last week was the question of whether the Nixon administration knew Americans were still held prisoner in Vietnam after the United States withdrew its forces from the war in 1973. A parade of former high-ranking officials, including James Schlesinger, Melvin Laird and Winston Lord, suggested in one way or another that it did. In doing so, they contradicted their former employer,



Hodding Carter III

President Nixon, who had declared in March 1973 that "all" American prisoners were on their way home.

For Kissinger, a man whose one abiding allegiance is to himself, that was unacceptable not because it indicted Richard Nixon, but because it implicated Henry Kissinger. He won the Nobel Prize for helping fashion that great hoax, the Paris peace accord, which detached America from the war and established the ground rules for return of the POWs. If Washington turned a blind eye to its violation by Hanoi, then Kissinger was the one who blinked.

Perhaps if the sun fails to rise in the east one morning, the great dissembler will take responsibility for the disaster, it being grand enough for his sense of himself. Otherwise, after building a career on taking credit for success and shrugging off failure, he has no intention of changing now. Thus the bald-faced denial of what other high-placed associates from the Nixon era suggested, a denial that drew more press attention than the careful qualifications that hedged it on both sides.

Since the POW-MIA controversy shows signs of outliving the cen-

tury, Kissinger's will not be the last word. It is, of course, possible that he was telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Stranger things have happened, though infrequently. But truth or lie, rebuttals are inevitable. Twenty-five years after candidate Nixon uttered the great overarching campaign lie that he had a plan for ending the Vietnam War, the conflict continues, if only in bitter, lingering disputes such as the one before the Senate committee.

The problem for Kissinger, which is of little moment, and for the country, which matters, is that no one believes our leaders tell the truth anymore. And the reason for the cynicism is not that the press or demagogic senators play fast and loose with the facts but that Americans know just how often, and to what effect, they have been on the receiving end of lies. Sometimes they are huge ones and occasionally they are small, but always they are there, publicly justified by the demands of statecraft though usually impelled by the desire to cover up mistakes or misdeeds.

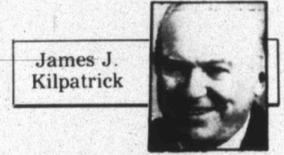
Reasons of state were cited by the Kennedy administration as support for the "right to lie," as one JFK appointee termed it. Fear that the public would not measure up to the perceived necessity of staying the course in Vietnam dictated some of the Johnson administration's most unforgivable lies about the course of the war. Kissinger shaded or withheld or mangled the truth because he knew — and still knows — that information is

power and he who hordes it is powerful. Ronald Reagan may actually have believed his own whoppers, while George Bush knows just how deeply the truth would implicate him in the Iran-contra scandal.

Their partisan differences aside, there is a consensus in the governing class in the United States today that there is an implicit right to lie to the people. Behind that consensus is the conviction that the people will not tolerate the truth, are not sophisticated enough to understand it or will use it to frustrate intelligent long-range policy for reasons of passing moment.

Because of this shared complicity, there is little reason to expect particular liars to be fully exposed to public condemnation or brought to justice, even of the rough-and-ready kind. The Washington press corps tends to pull the blanket of "they all do it" over each new object lesson. There is more than a little admiration of the truly skillful players, like Kissinger, an aficionado's appreciation of deft capework that overwhelms moral scruples.

As for the players themselves, the men and women of government, they can barely summon the energy to condemn an exceptional what they know to be routine. It is at moments such as the Kissinger testimony last week that you are reminded that the nation's civic health demands a thorough housecleaning, bipartisan in scope, of the corridors of power.



James J. Kilpatrick

Not long ago, a passenger boarded a United Airlines flight, took her seat, and reached idly for the safety card. She was taken aback to read, "If you are sitting in an exit row and you cannot read this card, please tell a crew member."

Well, there was a thought for the day. Manifestly, the author of that card had failed to read his text carefully before sending it off to the printer. It's a common failing. Horrible things happen when we fail to read our copy with a critical eye not only for spelling, punctuation and factual accuracy, but also for the sense of the thing.

Often the problem lies in a misplaced prepositional phrase: "Jim Baird warms up before playing nine holes on the putting green at the city golf course in Blackfoot Wednesday." Or this item from Tampa: "A man who videotaped a couple having sex through partially open blinds can get the tape back in 20 days, a judge ruled."

Time angles cause trouble: "Sen. Sam Nunn will offer his plan to save the American family today in an oversized Texas hotel." If we can save the family today in an oversized Texas hotel, by all means let us begin.

The Associated Press provided this item about running back Steve Sewell of the Denver Broncos. He had to be taken to a hospital after an accident in scrimmage. "Doctors discovered his ankle had been fractured in five places during the surgery."

A law professor in North Carolina offered advice for lawyers: "The basic concept in jury selection is to provide the parties with an opportunity to eliminate persons who would be impartial as jurors."

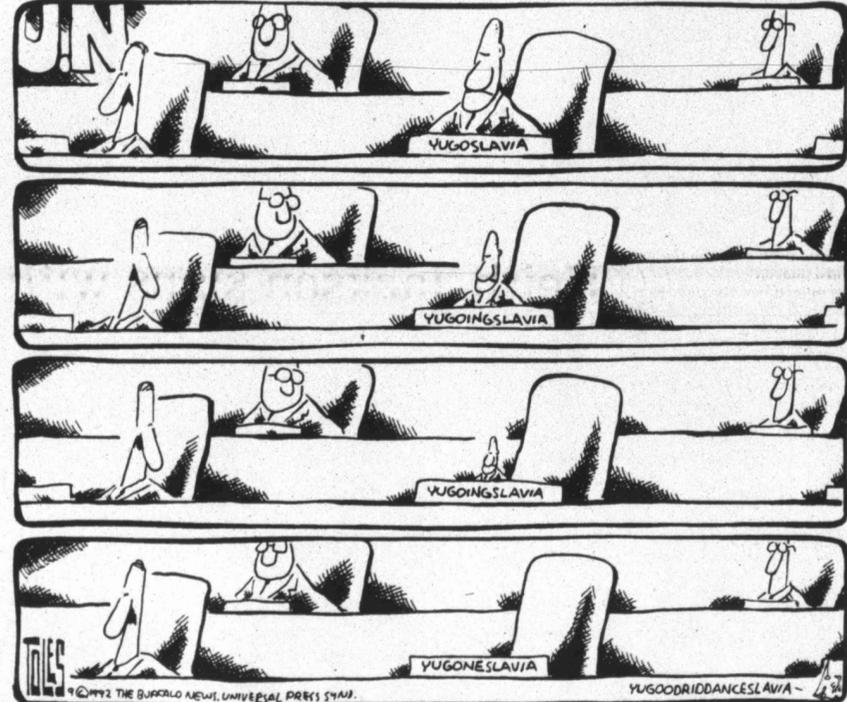
Dear Abby had some words of wisdom for Dear Ashamed in San Antonio: "God cannot keep you from resisting temptation without your help." It's something to think about.

Newspapers are concerned with matters of life and death: In Olympia, Wash., Bertha Wilma Griel observed her 100th birthday last winter. "Mrs. Griel was one of eight children born to W.A. and Catherine Dluhosh on Feb. 13, 1892, in Alpha Prairie, Wash." It was a busy day for Catherine.

In Port Angeles, Wash., the Peninsula Daily News reported an accident. "A 68-year-old Agnew man was in stable condition early today at Olympic Memorial Hospital after he was electrocuted Sunday afternoon at his home."

The Annals of Internal Medicine last year provided a report on the management of certain high-risk patients: "Sudden cardiac death remains a leading cause of death in the United States, accounting for more than 350,000 deaths each year, and the survival rate of victims remains low."

Are you ready for my semiannual lecture? It's the shortest lecture of the year. Read your copy! Again, read your copy! Read it again! Once more! Once more! If you follow this rule, you are not likely to tell us, as a Midwestern editor told us in February, that "Land mines are best left unstepped upon."



Making a list of grievances

The book of Ecclesiastes in the Bible is the story of King Solomon's search for happiness and meaning in life. It is a book full of questions.

But one thing Solomon had no doubts about were "grievous evils," he observed "under the sun." It is surprising to me that the things Solomon called grievous evils related in some way to money. Perhaps that is a reflection of his masculine viewpoint or maybe it is a reflection of a simpler era in history.

But as for me, if I were going to list grievous evils, money matters would come far down on the list. Here are some of the grievances that have been on my mind lately:

1. People supporting politicians for reasons other than their platform and character.

Some people vote for a party, rather than a person. "My daddy voted Democratic (or Republican) and so did his pappy before him, and that's good enough for me!"

And that voter goes to the polls and votes for candidates whose convictions and policies are (sometimes) in violent contradiction to his own.

What an irresponsible way to fulfill a civic duty.

But it could be worse — voting for a gender: "I'm voting for all the women; it's the men who have gotten this country in the mess it's in." Or, "You won't catch me voting for any woman! Who do they think they are, trying to take over the country?"

Or voting for someone because of his pretty blue eyes. Or her soft, sultry voice. Surely nobody in our enlightened society would be foolish enough to squander



Betty Johansen

their precious vote in such a foolish way.

2. Men who deprive their families of the most powerful, valuable gifts they could give: encouraging words and listening ears.

Last week on James Kennedy's radio program, "Truths That Transform," Kennedy talked to Gary Smalley and John Trent about their book "The Hidden Value of a Man." Trent commented, "The average man has no idea how valuable his mouth is."

Then he told how his Dad — ill in the hospital with a heart attack — told him for the first time in his life, "John, you know I really love you." Trent was 40 at the time, a psychologist, a writer, and a Ph.D., but those words thrilled him so much he could hardly sleep that night.

The next morning, he asked his Dad to call his brothers and say the same thing he had said the night before. His father, who had been heavily medicated, didn't remember what he had said. When Trent reminded him of his words, he not only didn't call his other sons, he denied ever expressing his love.

Smalley then added that, "we men have very valuable mouths, lips, tongues, ears to listen — and if we don't see it and use it for

loving our wife and kids, we're going to continue to see the downhill run of our culture and our nation."

Personally, I'm fed up with all the male-bashing that goes on in the popular media, but I have to admit that men mystify me. (And they say women are hard to understand!) They can talk for hours about the most superficial topics, never saying one word that deepens a relationship. And I haven't met many who are willing to do the kind of listening that is so necessary for a quality relationship.

I think it's terrible that, after all Oprah's efforts to help men shape up, so many still refuse to be real with their families. (I know, if Oprah were always on my case, I'd probably do the very opposite of what she said, too.)

3. Most of the fall lineup of new programs on television. According to Dr. James Dobson and Don Wildmon, parents would be wise to watch new shows with their kids the first time, but keep your remote control handy. You may want to hit the "off" button in a hurry.

Well, I could go on a while and so could you. Fortunately, our years on this difficult planet are extremely temporary, and we have the option to spend eternity in a happier place. I guess that's why Solomon said that "the day of death (is) better than the day of birth."

Betty Johansen is a Big Spring free-lance writer whose column appears each Tuesday. Readers wishing to repond should write Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

Cro coa

The fourth
tion in Cros
area high
even at 5-3

The bigger
Forsan Buff
13-game losi
win over O
game with a
downed Co
Other wins
County, 49-0
City, 20-14
Grady, 51-6

Coming o
were: Big
Snyder 14-6
Iraa 37-14;
Ira, 74-30; S
Home 59-28
to Alpine 21
Here is wi
to say about
and this Fri

Dennis Bry
the last see
Lee and this
game again
tell you it v
have any to
wanted to
(Bradford)
35-yard field
they caught
bounds, tha
with about
happened w
"Sterling
team, they
you. They'
who is a
back."

Jan East, F
13-game los
over O'Don
things is th
up and get
pretty well
hard and w
defense.

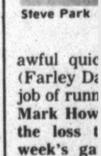


Jan East

going into
Ed Wilson,
to Ira
against Bo
Hughes (I
pretty good
how slow
pretty sl
anything de
we execute
sively we d

"Borden!
They're fa
They're r
district (6)
aren't No.
right toget
If our defer
all right."

Steve Park
over Colo
week's dis
Eldorado
controlled
late in th
defense ad
We got five
our offensiv
job of blo
we neede



Steve Park

awful quic
(Farley) Dr
job of runn
Mark How
the loss l
week's ga
"Coahoma
team. We
we're goin
us a bett
made a c
the footba
that's wha
only place
receivers.
"Mulesh
significant
won their
week. The

Me
has wa
Fo
about
1-
Learn
Americ

Sports

Crossroads Country coaches' chalk talk

The fourth week of football action in Crossroads Country saw area high school teams break even at 5-5.

The biggest win belonged to the Forsan Buffaloes, who snapped a 13-game losing streak with a 14-0 win over O'Donnell. In another game with area teams, Coahoma downed Colorado City 30-14. Other wins came from Borden County, 49-0 over Loop; Garden City, 20-14 over Robert Lee and Grady, 51-6 over Midland Trinity.

Coming out on the losing end were: Big Spring, falling to Snyder 14-6; Stanton losing to Iraan 37-14; Klondike, losing to Ira, 74-30; Sands, falling to New Home 59-28 and Greenwood losing to Alpine 21-12.

Here is what area coaches had to say about last week's games and this Friday's encounters.

Dennis Bryant, Garden City, on the last second win over Robert Lee and this week's homecoming game against Sterling City — "I tell you it was scary. We didn't have any timeouts left. We wanted to try to set up Jody (Bradford) to kick about a 35-yard field goal. We told them if they caught it to get out of bounds, that would have left us with about four seconds. It just happened we were able to score. "Sterling City has a big football team, they line up and come at you. They've got Bobby Williams who is a pretty good running back."

Jan East, Forsan, on snapping a 13-game losing streak with a win over O'Donnell — "The biggest things is the kids came out fired up and got after it. We blocked pretty well and the backs ran hard and we played pretty good defense."

Jan East, Forsan, on snapping a 13-game losing streak with a win over O'Donnell — "The biggest things is the kids came out fired up and got after it. We blocked pretty well and the backs ran hard and we played pretty good defense."

Ed Wilson, Klondike, on the loss to Ira and this week's game against Borden County — "Mike Hughes (Ira running back) is pretty good. He made us realize how slow we were, and we're pretty slow. We didn't do anything defensively. Offensively we executed pretty well, defensively we didn't show up."

Borden County is a lot like Ira. They're fast and pretty big. They're ranked No. 2 in that district (6) but I'm not sure they aren't No. 1. They and Ira are right together. I hope we show up. If our defense plays, we might be all right."

Steve Park, Coahoma, on the win over Colorado City and this week's district opener against Eldorado — "The offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage late in the ballgame and our defense adjusted to their passing. We got five interceptions. I think our offensive line did an excellent job of blowing them back when we needed it."

Eldorado has got two real good running backs (Reagan Bounds and Michael Gomez), they're very explosive, they hit the

awful quick. Their quarterback (Farley Dakan) also does a good job of running the ball."

Mark Howeth, Coahoma and this week's game with Muleshoe — "Coahoma is a good football team. We found out some things we're going to have to do to make us a better football team. We made a commitment to throw the football on a regular basis, that's what we've got to do. The only place we've got depth is wide receivers."

"Muleshoe is a team making significant improvement. They won their first football game last week. They have a couple of kids

very capable of making them a good football team."

Karry Owens, Sands, on the loss to New Home and this week's game against Three Way — "We just didn't have the horses to run with them. We're just too bunged up right now. We're not playing very inspired ball right now."

"Three Way is 1-3 just like us. They have an outstanding tailback. They run the Spread and they throw and run out of it. They've got some kids that can catch the football. They run a 4-2 defense and they get after it. The three teams they've lost to all have winning records."

Dwight Butler, Big Spring, on the loss to Snyder, and this week's district-opener against Monahans — "I thought after we adjusted on defense we played very well. It took us a couple of series to figure out what they were doing. They were checking off at the line of scrimmage, depending on what we were lined up in. We started disguising it after that. One good thing is we didn't finish the game like we started it. They could've said the heck with it and just finish the game, but they pulled together and got after it."

Monahans is extremely quick, they've got great power, they've got a real good ball club. They've got such great athletes and they've had a couple of moves-ins that have helped them on the offensive and defensive lines. We're real excited about playing them."

Roger Smith, Grady, on the win over Midland Trinity and this week's game against Hermleigh — "From the opening kickoff we let the hammer down. The kids took care of business. We pulled our starters out six minutes into the game. We played the second bunch the rest of the quarter, all of the second quarter and the game was over six minutes into the third quarter."

Hermleigh has a young team. I've seen them on film and they look pretty sound. They've got some speed. I think they're much better than Midland Trinity."

Bill Grissom, Stanton, on the loss to Iraan and this week's game with McCamey — "The turnovers had a lot to do with it. The points they scored in the first half came from a fumble or interception or something like that. Then they got the field goal right before the half and that was a big momentum boost for them. We came out slow in the third quarter but we were still in the game in the third quarter. We had some drives, we just couldn't get it in."

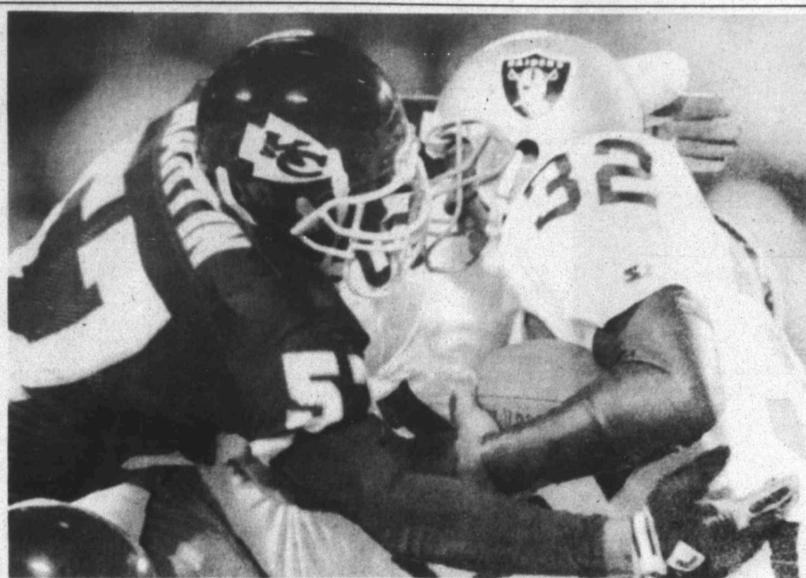
McCamey is a hard team to describe. Last week they were in a tight formation. I was watching them on film and they play real well early, but then something happens and they seem to get down. They're 1-3 so they'll be hungry just like us."

Bobby Avery, Borden County, on the shutout against Loop and this week's homecoming game against Klondike — "You can't fault anybody in a victory like that. In a 49-0 victory you can't find very many mistakes on film."

"I don't really like homecoming. There are a lot of distractions, and I don't think there's a coach alive that likes homecoming. But really they don't overdo it here. Klondike is not the football team we are but they are still capable. We can't go in there with the big head, thinking we've already got the game won."

Bob Purser, Greenwood, on the loss to Alpine and this week's game with Lubbock Cooper — "It's been pretty much the same thing the last two weeks, we're making too many mistakes to win."

"Lubbock Cooper is huge, they've got eight kids that weigh over 230 pounds. They don't have a lot of speed."



Raiders 0-4

Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Chris Martin, left, and Los Angeles Raider running back Marcus Allen come together as Allen carries the ball during the first half of Monday night football in Kansas City. The Chiefs won 27-7. (Story page 6A.)

Twin loss gives A's West crown

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND — Oakland Athletics manager Tony La Russa says a regular season plagued with injuries and adversity makes clinching the AL West title all the more rewarding.

"If we had missed it, it would have been the most disappointing, most heartbreaking night, and getting it is the most satisfying," said La Russa, who showed up late for the team's celebration after a day of shopping with the family.

The A's, who had the day off, won their fourth division title in five years Monday when the Chicago White Sox beat the second-place Minnesota Twins 9-4.

Most players said the clinch was especially gratifying after critics predicted the team would have a

mediocre season. The A's were plagued with injuries to key players, including Rickey Henderson, Dave Henderson and Bob Welch.

"The story of the '92 regular season definitely has been an absolute refusal to get discouraged," said La Russa. "You're talking about major, major stars and key people dropping out at the worst of times, and the club just refusing to lose."

Pitcher Dave Stewart said the team proved their critics wrong.

"Everybody picked us in past years, but this year they looked at us and said, 'Well, we expect the A's to take fourth place, we don't expect them to be an upper-division ball club.' But we finished it out," Stewart said.

The A's could have clinched the

title this weekend against Milwaukee, but the Brewers surprised Oakland with a three-game sweep.

So instead of capturing the title on the field, the A's clinched at Mac's Bar and Grill in Oakland, watching the defending World Series champion Twins fall to the White Sox.

When the Twins' loss was final on the big screen television in the pub's back room, the A's cheered and showered each other with \$100 bottles of Dom Perignon. Bewildered bar patrons wandered in, curious about the commotion.

General manager Sandy Alderson said clinching in a saloon was not what the team had expected.

"We had an opportunity to do it on the field but we just couldn't get it down," he said.

Keith Jackson signs with Dolphins

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Keith Jackson and Garin Veris, two of the four former holdouts who were given free agency by a federal court, took advantage of their freedom on Monday to change teams.

Jackson, a three-time Pro Bowl selection at tight end for Philadelphia, agreed to a four-year deal with Miami. The Dolphins said he would arrive Tuesday to sign the contract and hold a news conference.

Veris, a former New England defensive end, signed a two-year pact with the San Francisco 49ers.

Jackson, who made \$300,000 in 1991 and reportedly was seeking \$1.5 million per season, said at halftime of ABC's "Monday Night Football" said Miami's offer "blew Philadelphia's out of the water by a lot. Philadelphia's bid was not very competitive."

He also said his decision "had a lot to do with the offense. I'm going to leave a great quarterback, but I'm going to a team with another great quarterback. I think I can fit it a lot better in Miami."

He feels he can contribute quickly.

"Hopefully, I'll be in uniform this weekend," he said. "I'm going down to meet with the coaches and try to learn the offensive scheme. Last year, about four games in, Roy Green came to us and had a big game. I hope I can do the same."

Eagles president Harry Gamble said he was disappointed that Jackson decided to leave.

"Keith is certainly a very talented player and in this business, you never like to lose talented players," he said in a statement. "At the same time, however, I feel very comfortable in saying that the Philadelphia Eagles made an extremely attractive contract offer to Keith. Apparently, Keith has made what he considers to be a decision that is in his best interest."

Dallas and Detroit had expressed interest in Jackson while the Washington Redskins earlier had pulled out of the bidding.

The ruling that gave the four players their freedom had come in the aftermath of a federal court striking down the NFL's Plan B system.

Jackson went to court last week, along with Veris, wide receiver Webster Slaughter and running

back D.J. Dozier. A federal judge declared them unrestricted free agents and barred interference from their former teams, which had claimed exclusive negotiating rights with the four even though their contracts had lapsed.

"It was just about what I considered a basic freedom," Veris said. "I just felt they (the Patriots) had a grasp on me and that I couldn't go any where. The court was the only way I could win my free agency."

"It's about time more players have that opportunity."

Carmen Policy, the 49ers president, said he didn't necessarily see the signing of Veris as a harbinger of true free agency.

"We view Garin's situation as unique," he said. "It was a window of opportunity for both of us and we took advantage of it."

Shuffle may end

Butler alters QB philosophy

By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

Junior Wes Hughes will start at quarterback for the Big Spring Steers Friday and he could play the entire game, Steer coach Dwight Butler said Monday.

Hughes and senior Clay Klatt have been alternating at quarterback, changing places roughly every quarter in the Steers' first four games this year. But Butler said he will leave Hughes in the district opener at Monahans this week as long as the offense is doing well.

"It's a deal where if one of them (the quarterbacks) is on a roll he's going to stay in regardless of what quarter it is or anything else," Butler said. "It's just a little different philosophy than every quarter we make a switch."

The Steers' second year head coach stressed the move doesn't mean Hughes will be the starting quarterback for the rest of the year. This week was Hughes' turn to start in the two-man rotation.

The Steers have a 2-2 record with the two-quarterback system. In Friday's 14-6 loss to Snyder Big Spring's offense had more success moving the ball with Hughes taking the snaps. He led the team on its only touchdown drive of the night, 76 yards in 13 plays, and moved it 26 yards in the waning minutes when Big Spring came within a yard of the potential tying score.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Neither quarterback threw the ball well against Snyder. Klatt had three interceptions in four attempts and Hughes completed only two of eight passes for nine yards. But Hughes ran for 32 yards, threw an eight-yard pass for a first down and scored on the Steers' touchdown drive.

Mental illness has warning signs, too.
For a free booklet about mental illness, call: 1-800-433-5959
Learn to see the sickness.
American Mental Health Fund

INSURANCE
LIFE • HEALTH • COMMERCIAL
Exceptional Homeowners Rates Through One Of America's Largest Insurance Companies
PREFERRED RATES FOR PREFERRED DRIVERS

LOW RATES FOR HIGH RISK DRIVERS
WEIR INSURANCE AGENCY
1602 Scurry
CALL FOR QUOTES • 263-1278

Scoreboard, pages 5-6B

Herald FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNERS

FIRST PLACE	JIMMY CLARK Big Spring Missed 5
SECOND PLACE	WILLIE MAE GREENFIELD Big Spring Missed 5
THIRD PLACE	TIE SHELLY MARLAR Big Spring Missed 5 JUDY PARK Coahoma Missed 5

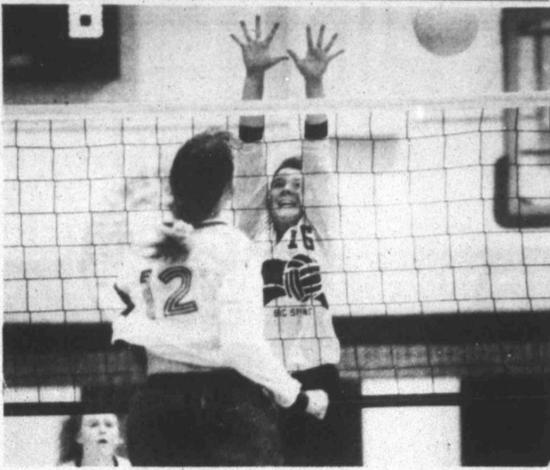
BIG SPRING Herald Information Services

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

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

1-900-726-6388

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



Cassie Underwood (16) goes up for a block in a Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball match. Underwood has been instrumental in the Lady Steers climb to the top of the District 3-4A standings.

Underwood sets tone for BSHS

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

District 3-4A volleyball coaches can breathe a sigh of relief after this season.

Next year they'll no longer have to deal with Big Spring's Cassie Underwood.

Underwood, a senior setter, has been a starter for the Lady Steers since her freshman season. The two-time, all-district player has been a picture of consistency for coach Lois Ann McKenzie's Lady Steers, who currently lead the district with a 4-0 record. The Lady Steers get a break from district play tonight when they play Lamesa in Lamesa. Freshmen start at 5 p.m., followed by junior varsity and varsity play.

The Lady Steers put themselves in sole possession of first place with a 15-6, 9-15, 17-15 match victory

over Pecos Saturday.

Underwood feels Saturday's victory may be the stepping stone to end three years of near-playoff misses for Big Spring. In the previous three seasons, the Lady Steers have finished third in league play.

Underwood says the last three years have been baffling. "It has been frustrating (not making the playoffs). But I feel like we can this year easily, and win a couple of playoff games," she said. "That (Saturday's win) was the biggest win ever in any sport, it was the best feeling to beat them. They've always been real good and we never could beat them. After we beat them it was so much happiness. We felt so good. It felt like no one could beat us."

Even more remarkable was the way the Lady Steers won the match, falling behind 11-4. "Coach

called a timeout and told us — 'this is it, you're going to have to play to win.' When we got the ball back Kathy (Smith) served, got the first couple of points and then we knew we could win it," Underwood said. "We had worked too hard to get where we're at. We didn't want to lose it. I have to give credit to the younger players. Everyone did good."

McKenzie constantly plays her underclasswomen. When the match was over against Pecos, she had four sophomores and seniors Underwood and Anne Rodriguez on the court.

With such a young team, Underwood has had to be the physical and spiritual leader. She says the younger players make that easy for her to do. "The younger players don't let their inexperience show. Everybody plays as a team. They're all pretty much intense

players."

McKenzie can't say enough about her star setter. "I never thought I had a kid I couldn't do without until now. Her quality of play is head and shoulders above everybody. Some of the ups she gets are trash, but she takes that trash and turns it into gold."

"I've never had a player that plays as smart as Cassie does. I've had officials come up to me and ask me where did Cassie learn all her stuff."

McKenzie said she would like to take all the credit but she can't. Underwood has been to several volleyball camps. "The Texas Tech setter camp helped Cassie more than anything. She wanted to learn all she could and she came back a different player. Not only can she go and get the up but she knows exactly where she's going to set it."

KC downs Raiders

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY — The biggest crowd in Kansas City in 20 years got to see the Los Angeles Raiders plunge to their worst record in 28 years Monday night and then collected a nice compliment from the winning quarterback.

"It was also a smart crowd," said Dave Krieg, who rushed for two touchdowns in leading the Chiefs (3-1) to a 27-7 victory over the Raiders. "When the officials were warning them to be quiet, they did it exactly right — quiet enough to satisfy the officials but still loud enough to give us a boost."

The Raiders, 0-4 for the first time since 1964, could not stop Barry Word from rushing for 125 yards. But they also delighted the raucous crowd of 77,486 by self-destructing for the fourth straight game.

Todd Marinovich was intercepted in the second quarter on an absurdly ill-advised toss as he was being sacked by Bill Maas, and the Chiefs turned it into Nick Lowery's tie-breaking field goal. His second interception bounced off Ethan Horton's hands into the arms of Charles Mincy, who returned it 25 yards for the clinching touchdown with 1:52 remaining.

The Raiders, who advertise themselves as the winningest team in professional sports, have lost eight in a row dating back to last year.

"I've never been as frustrated as a coach or as a player," coach Art Shell said. "It's very disappointing. Right now, it's low. All the responsibility has to fall back on me."

With powerhouses such as Buffalo, Washington, Dallas and Philadelphia still on the schedule, the Raiders' chances of salvaging a successful season seem remote indeed.

"Tough times try men's souls," said running back Marcus Allen. "So we're going to have to find out what we're made of."

"They'll be back," said Chiefs guard Dave Szott. "They have too much character not to be back."

Word, a 245-pounder working mostly up the middle, went over 100 yards against Los Angeles for the third straight game as the Chiefs won their sixth in a row over their old AFL rivals and maintained a first-place tie with Denver in the AFC West.

Krieg, who spent 12 years with Seattle before signing with Kansas City this year as a Plan B free agent, used Fred Jones' block on Ronnie Lott to dash 7 yards into the end zone on the first play of the fourth period for a 17-7 lead.

Krieg also scored on a 3-yard run in the second quarter, becoming the first Chiefs quarterback to score two touchdowns in a game since Bill Kinney in 1983.

"The first one was a quarterback option pass," said Krieg, who also hit 9 of 18 passes for 80 yards. "The second was a quarterback draw we put in just for this game."

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SEASON AT A GLANCE

Big Spring Steers	
SCHEDULE	
Sept. 4 - at Levelland.....	25-14
Sept. 11 - at Lubbock Estacado.....	6-25
Sept. 18 - Lubbock High.....	49-14
Sept. 25 - Snyder.....	6-14
Oct. 2 - at Monahans.....	
Oct. 9 - Andrews.....	
Oct. 16 - at Sweetwater.....	
Oct. 23 - San Angelo Lake View.....	
Oct. 30 - at Pecos.....	
Nov. 6 - Fort Stockton.....	
STANDINGS AFTER 9-27-92	
2 WINS -- 2 LOSS	

Colorado City Wolves	
SCHEDULE	
Sept. 4 - at Hawley.....	24-0
Sept. 11 - at Stanton.....	14-13
Sept. 18 - Slaton.....	0-27
Sept. 25 - Coahoma.....	14-30
Oct. 2 - Muleshoe.....	
Oct. 9 - at Sonora.....	
Oct. 16 - Crane.....	
Oct. 23 - Kermit.....	
Oct. 30 - at Greenwood.....	
Nov. 6 - Regan County.....	
STANDINGS AFTER 9-27-92	
2 WINS -- 2 LOSS	

Greenwood Rangers	
SCHEDULE	
Sept. 4 - at Coahoma.....	26-9
Sept. 11 - at Fort Stockton.....	8-26
Sept. 18 - Denver City.....	13-26
Sept. 25 - Alpine.....	12-21
Oct. 2 - Lubbock Cooper.....	
Oct. 9 - at Crane.....	
Oct. 16 - Reagan County.....	
Oct. 23 - at Sonora.....	
Oct. 30 - Colorado City.....	
Nov. 6 - at Kermit.....	
STANDINGS AFTER 9-27-92	
1 WIN -- 3 LOSSES	

Coahoma Bulldogs	
SCHEDULE	
Sept. 4 - Greenwood.....	19-26
Sept. 11 - at Rotan.....	16-6
Sept. 18 - Tahoka.....	39-6
Sept. 25 - at Colorado City.....	30-14
Oct. 2 - Eldorado.....	
Oct. 9 - at Wall.....	
Oct. 16 - Stanton.....	
Oct. 23 - at Iraan.....	
Oct. 30 - McCamey.....	
Nov. 6 - at Ozona.....	
STANDINGS AFTER 9-27-92	
3 WINS -- 1 LOSS	

Garden City Bearcats	
SCHEDULE	
Sept. 4 - at Forsan.....	36-6
Sept. 11 - Ozona.....	7-6
Sept. 18 - at Roscoe.....	7-39
Sept. 25 - at Robert Lee.....	20-14
Oct. 2 - Sterling City.....	
Oct. 16 - Fort Davis.....	
Oct. 23 - at Sanderson.....	
Oct. 30 - Wink.....	
Nov. 6 - at Ozona.....	
Nov. 13 - Rankin.....	
STANDINGS AFTER 9-27-92	
3 WINS -- 1 LOSS	

Forsan Buffaloes	
SCHEDULE	
Sept. 4 - Garden City.....	6-36
Sept. 11 - at Rankin.....	0-31
Sept. 18 - at Plains.....	6-49
Sept. 25 - O'Donnell.....	14-0
Oct. 9 - Roscoe.....	
Oct. 16 - at Robert Lee.....	
Oct. 23 - Roby.....	
Oct. 30 - at Sterling City.....	
Nov. 6 - Bronte.....	
STANDINGS AFTER 9-13-92	
1 WIN -- 3 LOSSES	

Sands Mustangs	
SCHEDULE	
Sept. 4 - Hermleigh.....	50-0
Sept. 11 - Loraine.....	30-48
Sept. 18 - at Christoval.....	14-48
Sept. 25 - at New Home.....	28-59
Oct. 2 - at Three Way.....	
Oct. 9 - Dawson.....	
Oct. 16 - Klondike.....	
Oct. 23 - at Grady.....	
Oct. 30 - at Loop.....	
Nov. 6 - Wellman.....	
STANDINGS AFTER 9-27-92	
1 WIN -- 3 LOSSES	

Grady Wildcats	
SCHEDULE	
Sept. 4 - at Southland.....	36-24
Sept. 11 - Borden County.....	13-45
Sept. 18 - at New Home.....	33-21
Sept. 25 - Trinity.....	51-6
Oct. 2 - at Hermleigh.....	
Oct. 9 - at Klondike.....	
Oct. 16 - Wellman.....	
Oct. 23 - Sands.....	
Oct. 30 - at Dawson.....	
Nov. 6 - Loop.....	
STANDINGS AFTER 9-27-92	
3 WINS -- 1 LOSS	

Klondike Cougars	
SCHEDULE	
Sept. 4 - at Highland.....	42-6
Sept. 11 - New Home.....	16-38
Sept. 18 - at Hermleigh.....	28-22
Sept. 25 - Ira.....	30-74
Oct. 2 - at Borden County.....	
Oct. 9 - Grady.....	
Oct. 16 - at Sands.....	
Oct. 23 - Loop.....	
Oct. 30 - at Wellman.....	
Nov. 6 - Dawson.....	
STANDINGS AFTER 9-27-92	
2 WINS -- 2 LOSS	

Borden County Coyotes	
SCHEDULE	
Sept. 4 - New Home.....	43-30
Sept. 11 - at Grady.....	45-13
Sept. 18 - at Wellman.....	14-44
Sept. 25 - at Loop.....	49-0
Oct. 2 - Klondike.....	
Oct. 9 - Hermleigh.....	
Oct. 16 - Ira.....	
Oct. 23 - at Trent.....	
Oct. 30 - Loraine.....	
Nov. 6 - at Highland.....	
STANDINGS AFTER 9-27-92	
3 WIN -- 1 LOSS	

This page made possible by these merchants Shop at home and support those that support you!!!

- | | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|--|
| Faye's Flowers
1013 Gregg
267-2571 | City Finance Co.
206 1/2 Main
263-4962 | Big Spring Auto Electric
North Service Road - E. I-20
263-4175 | Hughes Welding & Muffler
501 N. Birdwell
267-1488 | Fiberflex Incorporated
615 Bethel Lane
267-1661 |
| Elrod Furniture
806 E. 3rd
267-8491 | Big Spring Printing
112 W. 2nd
263-7644 | Abernathy Used Cars
801 W. 4th
263-7411 | Barcelona Apartments
538 Westover
263-1252 | Fiveash Plumbing
821 E. 3rd St.
263-1410 |
| Westex Auto Parts
Hwy 350 North
263-5000 | The Auto Center
202 Young
267-3535 | Big Spring Auto Glass
110 Johnson
267-5247 | Malone & Hogan Clinic
1501 W 11th Place
267-6361 | Amos Marine
Hwy 87 North
264-9030 |
| Green Acres Nursery
700 E. 17th
267-8932 | Dibrell's Sporting Goods
1307 Gregg
267-7891 | B & M Bail Bonds
Bonnie Bennett - Owner
204 Rannels
267-3261 | Blackshear Rental
3217 E. FM 700
263-4095 | Gartman Refrigeration
Air Conditioning & Heating
3206 E. FM 700
263-1902 |
| Feagin's Implements
Hwy 87 North
263-8348 | Southwest Tool & Supply
Complete Oil Field Machine & Welding Shop
901 E. 2nd
267-7612 | Big Spring Education
Employees F.C.U.
1110 Benton St.
263-8393 | Alberto's Crystal Cafe
Sally & Albert Rodriguez
All the Way STEERS!!! | Classic Laundry Mats
Two Locations
700 N Lancaster 264-9825
1107 E 11th Place
264-9826 |
| Shroyer Motor Co.
424 E. 3rd
263-7625 | Vier S Quick Stop
West Hwy 158
Garden City
354-2601 | Co-Ex Pipe
Poly Pipe - Fast Lines
263-0206 | Crawford Plumbing
Janet & Preston Crawford
263-8552 | Coca-Cola, Texas.
Home Of The Real Thing.
263-3232 |
| Jane's Flowers and Gifts
1110 11th Place
263-8323 | Cypert Butane Co.
Garden City
354-2471 | House of Frames
111 E. 3rd
267-5259 | Fast Stop
1500 E. 4th
263-1191 | For Total Sports
Coverage Read The
Big Spring Herald |
| T & P Credit Union
101 Main St.
263-1631 | Nelda's Corner Cafe
Tommy & Nelda Carstensen
Garden City | Big Spring Government
Employees F.C.U.
2204 Gregg
263-1361 | Brenda's Beauty Den
Garden City
354-2253 | |

EXCALIBUR

Voice Warning

Vehicle Security System

Model #AL-430

- Light Touch Warning
- 2 Remotes
- Parking Light Flash

\$1990
Installed

CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS

2605 Wasson Rd. 267-3600
Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-5

Mc
Hea

The ASSO

SARA Herzogovici hunted ma infirmity i school bas

Grencé him of his. this spr firefighter will kill h.

More ce that fall d the city, l made Sar Olympic r returning.

Health may die buildings c bullet-pocl

The chil bones tell spring.

Outdoor is still soft the days w the air at winter.

Down a that smell: an unlit damper 1 1/2-by-4-y

'Sn

The ASSO

BOSTON destruction years ago cient life that ordin vived, arc

Residen possession Nebuchad 604 B.C., professor vard Univ

"This is and histor suffering distance.

A tea: chaeologis at Ashke southwest a wareho and a com skull cru smashed r

Bri

The ASSO

NEW Y acting po warned h uses racia Raymor ing in ann

Dea

Louis

Louisiar ing, died F Midland h illness.

Services at Mt. Be the Rev. ficiating. Memorial & Smith F She wa Oklahoma a resident She had v State Hos ing July She marri ly 21, 1962 ed her in was a m Baptist C Eastern S dent of th Art Club.

Survivo and son-i Lewis, sisters: M ta Pierce one brot Oklahoma Mrs. Imu A.D. Per

Nalle F and

MY FUNE

LOI 61, d 1992. A.M. Mou Chur ty Me

More certain than shells, winter returns to Sarajevo

Health officials predict thousands may die without heat or water during winter

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Idro Babajic is a hunted man, cornered by age and infirmity in a dank cubbyhole of a school basement.

Grenades and rockets stripped him of his house and his belongings this spring. Now, the retired firefighter fears the coming winter will kill him.

More certain even than the shells that fall daily from the hills over the city, the cold and snow that made Sarajevo the choice of the Olympic movement in 1984 are returning.

Health officials say thousands may die without heat or water in buildings of shattered windows and bullet-pocked facades.

The chill in Babajic's 71-year-old bones tell him he'll be dead by spring.

Outdoors, the late September air is still soft, the sky is clear blue and the days warm. But there's a nip in the air at night, the first sign of winter.

Down a concrete school stairway that smells faintly of urine and into an unlit basement, the air is damper and more still. The 1 1/2-by-4-yard equipment room

Babajic has shared with his wife and 18-year-old daughter since April is the end of the line.

"It's cold now," Babajic told visitors, his blue eyes welling with tears and his voice succumbing to sobs. "And it's going to get colder and colder. I don't think I'm going to survive the winter."

Babajic said his heart and stomach problems have been getting worse.

Barring a sudden end to Sarajevo's misery, there is no way out. Even then, it may be too late to patch all the holes and repair the city's heating system.

The rain usually starts about this time of year and turns to snow in November, when temperatures hover around freezing.

Government military commanders say the winter will favor them in their fight against Serb irregular forces who depend on armor and heavy equipment. But they acknowledge that the weather will be a disaster for the civilians they are protecting.

"If a flu epidemic comes, thousands of people could die," said epidemiologist Sukrija Celik. "The weak, the old — they will die first — those who went into the war with some kind of illness."



Associated Press photo

Retired fireman, Idro Babajic, 71, sits in a cold damp basement storage room in Sarajevo. Grenades and rockets stripped him of his house and belongings last spring. "It's cold now and it's going to get colder. I don't think I'm going to survive the winter," he said.

The situation is even worse for people in the countryside, many of whom have been without medicine and medical care for six months.

U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance on Saturday urged that a humanitarian airlift to Sarajevo be resumed. It was suspended on Sept. 3 after an Italian plane was shot down.

"Every day's delay costs another 200 tons of food and other humanitarian assistance. This is simply irreplaceable," Vance said.

U.N. officials are trying to open a second land corridor to Sarajevo from Belgrade and scouting the Sarajevo-Mostar railroad to see if it can be used to bring relief supplies to the Bosnian capital.

Shipments of repair supplies to cover broken windows and holes in walls also are being organized. But the United Nations says the operation is way behind schedule.

In another six weeks, fog will sock in the airport and snow will make dirt roads in the mountains impassable for convoys.

Babajic knows about the international relief effort, but it doesn't count for much in the depths where he lives.

"I don't know, I don't care," he said, when asked about the relief

effort. "I don't have any hope any more."

Seated on his bed — a wardrobe turned upside down and shoved into the back of the room — his hands held the only light in the room, a candle stuck into a small juice jar. The only other furniture was a couch.

Babajic's wife and daughter work in the school kitchen. But for him, there is little left to do.

He used to stroll by the bombed-out house he built by himself 20 years ago. But that left him sleepless.

Now, he said, "I don't dare walk the streets anymore because of the shelling... I'm too old."

Instead, he spends his days waiting for the killing cold.

"Usually, I lie here or sit in front of the building, seeing how people pass by," he said. "I feel useless."

U.S. Postal Service
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

TITLE OF PUBLICATION: Big Spring Herald. DATE OF FILING: 9-27-92. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE: Six days per week. NO. OF ISSUES PUBLISHED ANNUALLY: 313. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$83.76. COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION: P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1431. FULL NAMES AND COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR: PUBLISHER: Patrick J. Morgan, #1 Courtney Place #207, Big Spring, Texas 79720; MANAGING EDITOR: John H. Walker, 42 Hillside, Big Spring, Texas; OWNER: Lincoln Publishing (West Virginia) Inc. DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS: THE STOCKHOLDERS OF WHICH ARE: Lincoln Publishing Inc., DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS; COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS: 3150 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Illinois 60018. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES: None. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION: AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS: A. TOTAL NO. COPIES: 9940; B. PAID AND/OR REQUESTED CIRCULATION: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: 9431; 2. Mail Subscription: 229; C. TOTAL PAID AND/OR REQUESTED CIRCULATION: 9662; D. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS SAMPLES, COMPLIMENTARY, AND OTHER FREE COPIES: 66; E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION: 9728; F. COPIES NOT DISTRIBUTED: 1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: 37; 2. Return from News Agents: 175; G. TOTAL: 9940; ACTUAL NO. COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE: A. TOTAL NO. COPIES: 10740; B. PAID AND/OR REQUESTED CIRCULATION: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: 10220; 2. Mail Subscription: 271; C. TOTAL PAID AND/OR REQUESTED CIRCULATION: 10491; D. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS SAMPLES, COMPLIMENTARY, AND OTHER FREE COPIES: 20; E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION: 10511; F. COPIES NOT DISTRIBUTED: 1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: 35; 2. Return from News Agents: 194; G. TOTAL: 10740. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. SIGNATURE AND TITLE OF PUBLISHER: PATRICK J. MORGAN.

'Snapshot' of ancient life found

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A Babylonian king's destruction of a city in Israel 2,600 years ago left a "snapshot" of ancient life by preserving artifacts that ordinarily would not have survived, archaeologists say.

Residents of Ashkelon left many possessions behind when they fled Nebuchadnezzar and his army in 604 B.C., said Lawrence Stager, professor of archaeology at Harvard University.

"This is the irony of archaeology and history," Stager said. "Their suffering is, at least now from a distance, our good fortune."

A team of Harvard archaeologists working this summer at Ashkelon, about 65 miles southwest of Jerusalem, excavated a warehouse, an accounting office and a complete human skeleton, its skull crushed, sprawled amid smashed pottery.

"It gives one an eerie feeling, seeing this corpse lying there in place exactly where he fell during that siege," Stager said.

Nebuchadnezzar II sent some inhabitants of Ashkelon back to Babylon as forced laborers, Stager said. Ancient documents show the king plundered and destroyed a number of cities, including Jerusalem, as he expanded his empire.

The city's remains, buried under centuries of dirt, were well-preserved amid rubble left by fires set by Nebuchadnezzar's troops, said Joe Greene, curator of publications at the Harvard Semitic Museum, which has been sponsoring excavations at Ashkelon since 1985.

"The effect is like that of Pompeii, in which the instant that it happened is trapped in the layers that were destroyed," Greene said. The Roman city of Pompeii was

buried and thousands were killed when Mount Vesuvius erupted in 79 A.D. Archaeologists found the remains of some victims in their last moments, including a pregnant woman and a man trying to shield her with a veil from the suffocating ash.

"Archaeologists are very ghoulish people" who relish the phenomenon of sites that are well-preserved because of ancient disasters, said William Sumner, director of the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago.

Among the artifacts found at Ashkelon were storage jars containing traces of charred wheat, a small scale and a dozen square weights.

"What you find is objects of daily life more or less abandoned in the place where they were used," said Sumner, who has conducted digs in Iran. "You have all these relationships among objects revealed to you right there on the ground."

Briefs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — New York City's acting police commissioner has warned he will fire anyone who uses racial slurs.

Raymond Kelly issued the warning in announcing he will discipline

42 members of the force over an unruly demonstration by 10,000 off-duty officers protesting Mayor David Dinkins' proposal for an all-civilian police review board.

Kelly on Monday said racial slurs were heard from the crowd. Dinkins is black.

Except when spoken under "extreme emotional stress," racial and ethnic slurs will now warrant termination, Kelly said.

The demonstrators Sept. 16 stood on cars, ran up the steps of City Hall and blocked traffic.

Deaths

Louisiana Jones

Louisiana E. Jones, 61, Big Spring, died Friday, Sept. 25, 1992, in a Midland hospital after a six month illness.

Services will be 11 a.m., Friday, at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. E.C. Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park, directed by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 27, 1930 in Oklahoma City, Okla. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1948. She had worked at the Big Spring State Hospital over 30 years, retiring July 1, 1992, due to ill health. She married Steve Jones, Jr. on July 21, 1962 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on Jan. 6, 1990. She was a member of Mount Bethel Baptist Church and the Order of Eastern Star. She was a past president of the Ever Ready Civic and Art Club.

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law: Adelyn and Decell Lewis, Shawnee, Okla.; two sisters: Marcella Butler and Rosetta Pierce, both of Oklahoma City; one brother, Isiah Scott Jr., Oklahoma City; two sisters-in-law: Mrs. Imogene Jackson and Mrs. A.D. Perry, both of Peoria, Ill.;

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

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-8288

LOUISIANA E. JONES, 61, died Friday, Sept. 25, 1992. Services will be 11:00 A.M., Friday, Oct. 2, 1992 at Mount Bethel Baptist Church, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

two granddaughters; and a number of nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was also preceded in death by her parents and three brothers. Pallbearers will be James Labrew, Wilbert Grant Jr., Frederick Butler, Rev. Herman Lee Richmond, Dennis T. Scott and Larry Dodson.

Tony Limon Jr.

Tony Limon Jr., 58, Big Spring, died Sunday, Sept. 27, 1992, in a Midland hospital.

At his request his body was cremated and no services will be held. The family will receive friends at the home, 1600 Cole

Lane, from 4-7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 2, 1992.

He was born Oct. 30, 1933, in San Luis Obispo, Calif. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife, Phoebe Limon, Big Spring; one son, Tony Limon III, Okinawa, Japan; three daughters: Diane Limon, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Carol Limon, Santa Margarita, Calif.; and Doris Rodriguez, Atascadero, Calif.; two brothers: Edward Limon, Atascadero, and Joe Limon, San Luis Obispo; three sisters: Carmen Salazar, Mary Barrios and Dottie Barry, all of San Luis Obispo; and eight grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!!

S & H FLOOR COVERINGS

3210 11th PLACE

Let us know your opinion... with a letter to the Editor
Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

Quality Employees — Quality Service



Pictured above, left to right: Francis Smith, Eman Cabazos, Ellen Coots, Andy Coots and Janie Deleon.

A&E Cleaners is expanding and is proud to announce the hiring of former B&H Cleaners employees.

1003 State 267-2312

Dunlaps 102nd Anniversary

The Savings Continues...

Unbelievably Low Price of 1999 Choose from 2 styles of our popular shirt dress at this special value. Colors of Red, Royal, Jade, Purple & Black. Similar to illustration	Keds Leather Oxford 2999 The washable leather champion oxford...the shoe with the blue label in white or black.
Printed Camp Shirts by Illio 1299 Just arrived great new assortment of florals & stripes.	Sweater Coats by Side Effects 3999 Our most popular misses sweater in colors of Royal, Green, Red & Heather Gray
Jordache Pleated Twill Skirts 1299 •Black •Navy •Khaki	Ladies Denim Garden Pant by RLM 1999 Sizes 6-20
Melissa Harper Jr Dresses 3999	Men's Twill Dockers Great Price! 1999 Reg. \$28 Navy, Olive, Black, Khaki, Gray.
Egg Crate Mattress Pads All Sizes 1599	Bath Towels 299 Wash Cloths 99¢
Quilted Mattress Pads All Sizes 999	Glass Cake Dome Use Also As Punch Or Salad Bowl 999

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Perman Basin Weather

Thursday: Sunny, high mid 80s; fair nights, low mid 50s.
 Friday: Sunny, high mid 80s; fair nights, low mid 50s.
 Saturday: Sunny, high mid 80s; fair nights, low mid 50s.

Commissioners appoint a jail committee due to problems the county jail is facing

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Due to various factors, the Howard County Jail is nearing its peak capacity, and a committee of commissioners, citizens and councilmen is being formed for the purpose of reviewing options.

In Monday's meeting of the Howard County Commissioners Court, Precinct 4 commissioner Bobby Cathey and Precinct 2 commissioner John R. Stanley were appointed to serve on the board.

The commissioners are reviewing possible appointments to fill the other slots on the committee, Cathey said. The city of Big Spring also will appoint two councilmen and four citizens to serve on the

At a glance

- At Monday's meeting, the commissioners:
 - Passed a resolution authorizing the extension of FM 700 to U.S. Highway 87.
 - Voted to allow United Way signs to be placed on the courthouse lawn.
 - Authorized bids for trucks for the Road and Bridge Department.
 - Moved the Oct. 12 regular meeting to Oct. 13 for the Columbus Day Holiday.
 - Authorized the purchase of computer system hardware and software for the three justices of the peace.

committee. When all appointments are completed, the committee will begin regular meetings to review options regarding the growing problem of jail space.

Of the possibility of building a joint, city-county jail facility, Cathey said, "We don't know how far the city is willing to go, and we don't know how far we can go."

Estimates on building a new jail have been between \$2 million and \$3 million, which could further burden area taxpayers, Cathey said. "We've got another couple of options cheaper than that."

The committee was brought about on the suggestion of Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard, according to minutes of April meetings.

Standard has no objection to taking on the responsibility of all the city prisoners, as well as the county prisoners, he said. He must, however, have the space, equipment and trained personnel to perform the service, he said.

"We have so many structural problems (at the county jail), we have to do a kind of trapeze act every day just to stay in compliance," Standard said.

City jail facilities are posing a greater and greater liability threat as time goes on, according to past meetings of the Big Spring City Council.

The joint city-county committee will review all possible options, which would allow the county to remove this burden from the city.

Oil/markets

November crude oil \$21.71, down 5, and October cotton futures \$4.60 cents a pound, up 10; cash hog was steady at 43.25; slaughter steers is steady at 75 cents even; October live hog futures 42.07, up 12; October live cattle futures 75.47, up 10 at 10:20 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	44	+1/2
Amoco	52 1/4	-1/4
Atlantic Richfield	119 1/4	-1/4
Bethlehem Steel	11 1/4	-1/4
Cabot	49 1/4	-1/4
Chevron	74 1/4	-1/4
Chrysler	22 1/4	+3/4
Coca Cola	40 1/4	-1/4
De Beers	12 1/4	nc
DuPont	47 1/4	nc
El Paso Electric	27 1/4	nc
Exxon	61 1/4	-1/4
Fina Inc	66 1/4	nc
Ford Motors	38 1/4	nc
GTE	33 1/4	+1/4
Halliburton	33 1/4	+1/4
IBM	82	-1/4
JC Penney	70 1/4	+1/4
Mesa LTD Pkt A	12	nc

Mobil	66	nc
New Atmos Energy	22 1/4	nc
NJV	11 1/4	nc
Pacific Gas	31 1/4	nc
Pepsi Cola	37 1/4	nc
Phillips Petroleum	29 1/4	+1/4
Schlumberger	67	nc
Sears	45 1/4	+1/4
Southwestern Bell	66 1/4	+1/4
Sun	24 1/4	nc
Texas	64 1/4	+1/4
Texas Instruments	44	nc
Texas Utilities	47 1/4	nc
Unocal Corp	27	nc
USX Corp	25 1/4	+1/4
Wal Mart	59	nc

Mutual Funds

Amcap	12.64	13.41
I.C.A.	17.71	18.79
New Economy	23.87	25.33
New Perspective	12.14	12.88
Van Kampen	16.01	16.83
American Funds U.S. Gov't	14.26	14.97
Pioneer II	18.72	19.86
Gold	347.50	348.00
Silver	3.69	3.72

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

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Runway lights broken over the weekend at Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark — a potential hazard to night time flying — is a recurring problem, increasing in frequency the past year.

"Over the last year it's almost three times what it has been in the past," said Ben Douglas, airpark maintenance foreman.

There are no suspects in connection with the weekend incident, Big Spring Police Department Lt. Pam Jordan said this morning. The lights were believed to be broken sometime between Friday and Sunday.

Usually lights are taken, possibly as souvenirs, not broken as the 13 lights at the north end of the run-

way were that were discovered Sunday morning, Douglas said. The lights cost \$100 each.

"It appeared they either kicked them or hit them," Douglas said. "They've got nothing better to do, I guess, or they lack sense."

Besides lights broken or taken, signs and the colored lenses on lights have also been taken. There have been "at least 50 to 75" lights missing so far this year, Douglas said.

Why? "For souvenirs, I guess," said Bill Fritsch of Basin Aviation, the fixed base operator at the airpark.

Missing lights can increase risks for night time landings and takeoffs if enough are missing and are in a group, Fritsch said.

"It could be (hazardous)," he said. "At night then, you wouldn't be able to tell the end of the runway."

Shop locally — it pays

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- Darren Lee Lamb, 27, 12011 Blackmon, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- \$180 damage was caused to a vehicle on the 1500 block of Chickasaw.
- A television worth \$250 was taken from the 1000 block of North Main.
- Shots were reported in the area of Third and Hillcrest.
- \$40 damage was caused to a fence on the 800 block of Anna.

Sheriff's log

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

- Jack B. Hagler, 49, of Brady was arrested on Howard County warrants for the issuance of bad checks.
- Donald Wayne Bennett, 32, of Midland was arrested for felony driving while intoxicated (third offense).

Records

Monday's high temp.	80
Monday's low temp.	48
Average high	82
Average low	57
Record high	101 in 1977
Record low	38 in 1916
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	0.05
Month's normal	2.30
Year to date	28.77
Normal for year	15.96

Time to clean the garage?
Let's make it worth your while...
Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

BUYING - BUILDING - REMODELING

SEARS INSTALLED HOME IMPROVEMENTS

OVERHANG SIDEWALL **20% OFF**

Sears vinyl or steel exterior cover for eaves and overhangs can make your Brick or Stone home look new again.

Sears vinyl or steel exterior cover for eaves, overhangs, and walls can eliminate the aggravation of repainting and repairing hard-to-reach wood trim — forever.

- LIFETIME GUARANTEED ON OUR EXTERIOR COVER.
- LOCALLY INSTALLED, LOCALLY OWNED BY KARLA WOOLF.

CALL (915) 267-5522
BIG SPRING MALL
STORE HOURS: 10-8 MON-SAT. CLOSED SUNDAY

Specializing In Roofing Remodeling & House Painting

Shaffer & Companies

Specializing In Commercial & Residential Doors.....

Shaffer & Companies

Robert P. Shaffer (Owner)

601 E. 3rd — P.O. Box 2377
Big Spring
Office 263-1580 Home 263-4232

Fall Is Coming & Prices Are Falling!

Carpet — Pad — Labor

\$9.99 Sq. Yard

Large Selection of earthtone & designer colors!

Carpet Center

We sell for less everyday & guarantee it in writing

3808 W. Hwy. 80 267-1712

A Tale Of Three Bears And The Warm Den

The three bears knew a little something about warming their den. So naturally, they installed a reliable and energy-efficient Rheem electric furnace. A classic tale of three bears living warmly ever after. Call today for details on warming your den.

A-1 SHEET METAL
AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING

263-0829
1227 West 3rd St.
LICENSE: TACLA004E/3

15% OFF
Rheem
THE AIR OF QUALITY

- Remodeling
- Building
- Roofing
- State Licensed Building Inspection

KENN CONSTRUCTION CO.
John & Tana Kennemur 267-2296
4th Generation Howard Co. Residents

Footb kids'
Protec from
Tuesday,
Spri bo
If you wish put please put mit it to ADVANCE
Calen
TODAY
• Bingo Elks, and Monday-F Saturday, p.m., at th Third.
• The have a din 5:30 p.m., and Friday my buildi
• South Exhibit, p weaving, Museum, through N
• T h Homesco p.m., at I field tri. Pam at 26
• Untec tion driv Howard C 11th and I The publ attend.
• Sprin 1209 Wrig and what for area r noon.
• Supp and for families v tions uni Mountain informati at 263-007
• Big have squ p.m. in tl paral Rd. 267-7043
• Salvi drug edu 6-7 p.m. a
• Ad Children the How Health terested Pearson, MSW at 2
• Rec mens sug 6:30-8 p.m informati WEDNE!
• Unit set dona a.m.-noon Gail an SouthWe for the I encouraged
• The will me United M 101. Any care avi trance at For infor
• Re women's meet 6:3 For infor THURSD
• Te Associat La Posat
• Sup women 1 For info 267-3626.
• Nar meet 8 Episcopi
• Fan Issues fa families Reflectio Mountai informat at 263-00
• Spr 1209 Wri and whi for area noon.
• The Big Spr p.m. in Library: Visito through be locke
• LU meet 7 County mation
• M meet Lancast
• Re esteem, 307 Uni call 264
Loc

Football and kids' knees/2

Protect yourself from scams/2

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1992

life!

Abby: Wind chime noise/3

Find it fast in Classifieds/4

Section B

Spring board

If you have something you wish put in the Springboard, please put it in writing and submit it to us ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE.

Calendar

- TODAY**
- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
 - 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.
 - The Christian Homeschoolers will meet at 2 p.m., at Dominoes Pizza for a field trip. For information call Pam at 267-7626.
 - United Blood Services donation drives: 8:30 a.m.-noon, Howard County Annex; 2-5 p.m. 11th and Birdwell Fire Station. The public is encouraged to attend.
 - Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St. has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - Support group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections unit at 6 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.
 - Big Spring Squares will have square dance lessons at 8 p.m. in the Squarena 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 308 Alford.
 - Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW at 267-8216 ext. 287.
 - Recovery Solutions Inc., mens support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m. at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
- WEDNESDAY**
- United Blood Services has set donation drives for 9:30 a.m.-noon at the Texaco plant in Gail and 2:30-4:30 p.m. at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. The public is encouraged to give blood.
 - The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.
 - Recovery Solutions Inc., womens support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m. at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
- THURSDAY**
- Texas Public Employee Association will meet at noon at La Posada Restaurant.
 - Support group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.
 - Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
 - Family education seminar. Issues facing senior citizens and families will be held at the Reflections unit at 6 p.m. Scenic Mountain Medical Center. For information call John McGuffey at 263-0074.
 - Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St. has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County Library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west door. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.
 - LULAC Chapter #4375 will meet 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.
 - Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.
 - Recovery Solution Inc., teen esteem, will meet 6:30-8 p.m. at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

'Mom, I'm don't feel good' School, sickness go hand in hand

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

School not only exposes children to knowledge — it also exposes them to colds, strep throat, stomach bugs and other infectious diseases.

"Most children will be sick for a few days, pass the infection on to their parents then return to class in good health," Dr. Bruce Taubman, clinical professor in the pediatrics department at the University of Pennsylvania, wrote in an article in the current issue of *Redbook*.

"But every school year, there will be some kids who are always sick — no sooner do they recover from a cold than an intestinal virus attacks, only to be followed by another cold and an ear infection."

Taubman said that a child's first year in group activity — whether it is day care, nursery school or kindergarten — will be filled with illness as the child is exposed to hundreds of previously unencountered viruses.

For children with older siblings and/or who play in a neighborhood filled with other kids, this process is more gradual. Even so, they are going to have more infections when they begin school.

For children who have not been exposed much to other kids, the process is accelerated.

"It's not unusual for them to become ill every three weeks during their first year in school," Taubman wrote. "And since each illness can last four or five days, it may seem that they're out of school more than they're in. Just about all normal children go through this

Warning signs

Most common illnesses are minor, short-lived and can be taken care of without professional help. Check with your pediatrician if your children have any of these symptoms:

- Fever that lasts more than 48 hours.
- Repeated fevers with no other symptoms.
- Coughing that wakes them up at night or keeps them from active play.
- Illness that keeps them home from school for more than three days in a row.
- Weight loss, or a sense they are not gaining or growing properly.

ordeal — and survive it."

Taubman wrote that in order to be sure recurrent illnesses are not harming a child, he checks their growth and weight gain, gives a physical exam and notes how a patient responds to treatment.

"In normal children," he wrote, "ear infections and pneumonia generally get better within a few days after starting antibiotics. Diarrhea clears up with changes in the diet and a bit of patience, usually three or four days' worth. Fevers are typically gone within five days or less. If a child is recovering as expected with treatment, I am confident that all is well and rarely feel further testing is needed."

Local help available

Big Spring pediatrician B.R. Owen said many childhood illnesses spread at school are inevitable. For parents who need a sitter when a child is sick, there is help available in the local community.

"If a child is running a fever, he really shouldn't be going to school," Owen said. "And many times a child will be contagious up to 24 hours after the fever goes away. So you shouldn't plan on sending them back to school right away."

Because most childhood illnesses are airborne, passed through the air and with sneezing, they are hard to avoid, Owen said.

"It's going to happen, there's not a lot you can do," he said. "You have to go to school and be in contact with other people."

Dealing with daycare can be difficult for the working parents of a sick child. Family Connections at Howard College has a list of trained caregivers available to parents who need sitters for sick children.

The list is provided free to local parents who call 264-5178 or 1-800-725-4454.

Agency director Becky Moughn said she recommends parents call for the list before a child is sick, so the child can become acquainted with the sitter.

"I always encourage parents to set up a meeting ahead of time," she said. "It seems to be a lot easier on the child and the parent."

Fees are arranged between parent and caregiver, she said.

Focus on health

Clip for cure

Big Spring's Regis Hairstylists salon will participate in "Clip for the Cure," a benefit for breast cancer research, Oct. 10.

Regis at Big Spring Mall will offer \$10 haircuts from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Proceeds from the cuts and partial profits from product sales will be donated to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

This project comes at a time when the odds of getting breast cancer have grown from 1 in 20 in 1960 to 1 in 9 today. A woman dies from breast cancer in the U.S. every 11 minutes.

But with early detection, breast cancer is 90 percent curable.

Service.

The bees may not be located in the area marked by boxes, but their movement into that area is being studied, according to information from the research agencies.

Veteran care

Big Spring VA Medical Center's White Cane Day will be Oct. 7. About 20 visually impaired veterans are expected to attend.

Joe Davis, vocational rehabilitation counselor for the Texas Commission for the Blind, will be guest speaker.

Each visually impaired veteran will receive a complete physical, audio and eye examination. They will be informed about other services available to them as well.

Bee boxes

Wondering about those blue boxes hanging from trees alongside Texas highways?

They are honey bee traps, designed to track northward movement of the Africanized honey bee. Bees are attracted to the traps by a small vial of pheromone placed in the box. It attracts several different types, including the Africanized bees.

Motorists should not disturb the traps, as they might be stung by the bees contained inside.

Traps were placed by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U.S.D.A. and the Texas Apiary Inspection

Flu warning

Federal health officials are declaring 1992 the year of the early flu shot.

Because last year's influenza season started early, the national Centers for Disease Control is recommending that those particularly at risk for flu get their shot as soon as possible.

The flu season usually runs from December through March. But last year it started in early November.

The vaccine takes about two weeks to take effect.

Biosphere experiment ends a year

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORACLE, Ariz. — Halfway through their two-year mission-under-glass, eight men and women sealed in Biosphere 2 and those watching over them are trying to prove the experiment is more than a stunt.

Their goal is to operate a space colony prototype, growing their own food and tending wildlife in a three-acre, glass-and-steel complex designed to recycle air, water and waste.

Critics have said the project is unscientific because, among other things, outside air has been pumped in and a crew member who was released for medical treatment returned with supplies.

Organizers, however, hope a review by an outside panel of scientists — and some changes recommended by the experts — will give the project credibility.

Biosphere 2, on a ranch 35 miles north of Tucson, is a private, for-profit venture financed by Texas billionaire Ed Bass, who invested at least \$150 million.

The panel's initial report, released July 21, said Biosphere 2 had put commercial concerns — such as technology development and tourism — and public education ahead of science.

Despite its criticism, the panel was encouraging.

"The Biosphere project is one that has a lot of potential," said Stephen O'Brien of the National Cancer Institute. "But whether it does get realized does depend on how willing the organizers are to implement the recommendations, or at least the spirit."

Biosphere's organizers point to such accomplishments as achieving an air leak rate of less than 10



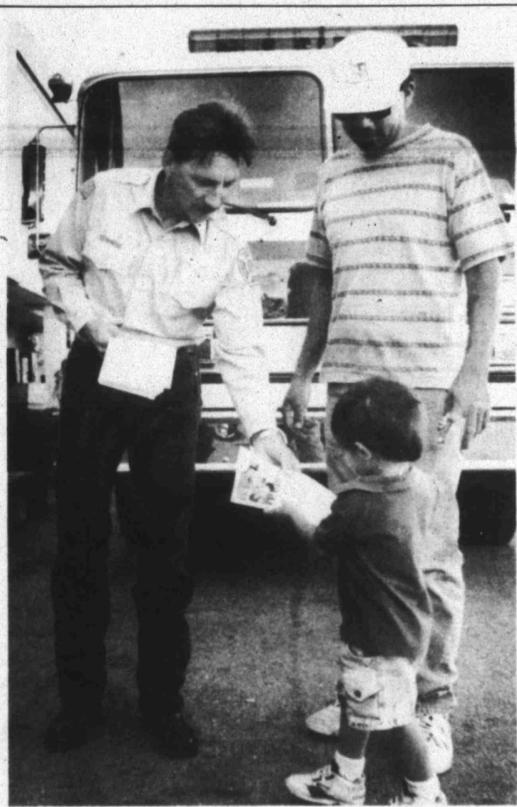
Biosphere 2 Crew members include, kneeling, from left, Dr. Roy Walford, Linda Leigh, Jane Poynter and standing, from left, Abigail Ailing, Mark Van Thila, Mark Nelson, Sally Silverstone and Taber MacCullum.

percent a year and a dramatic drop in the crew members' cholesterol and blood pressure.

"There certainly is a firm commitment to do good scientific work, and I believe that will require the implementation of the advice of the committee, which I think they're doing," said crew member Dr. Roy Walford.

The fact that the crew remains inside might be the most telling achievement, Biospherian Linda Leigh said.

"So many people were repeating that we would be out right after Christmas ... and in fact we aren't out, and I don't think we will be out until we're supposed to come out," she said.



Fire safety

Big Spring Firefighter Paul Brown gives a colorful pamphlet on fire safety to Nicholas Romero as his father, Pedro, looks on. Firefighters are gearing up for Fire Safety Week, an annual time of fire education, which begins Sunday.

October special time to honor people with disabilities

We join the rest of the country in October in observing National Disability Employment Awareness Month.

The Department of Veterans Affairs has always been out in front of the federal workforce in employing people with disabilities. We have opened new doors with electronic accommodations — installing telecommunication devices for deaf workers, reading machines for those who are blind, and voice-activated equipment for those with physical impairments.

Nationally, we employ nearly 22,000 people with disabilities, including 13,000 disabled veterans, and more than 4,000 of them have targeted, severe disabilities.

These employees will be recognized at our medical center October 22, 1992.

October 7, 1992, the second official White Cane Day will be observed with a luncheon at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. Approximately 20 visually impaired veterans and their guest will attend. Joe Davis, Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor for Texas Commission for the Blind, will be guest speaker. Each visually impaired veteran will receive a complete physical, audio, and eye examination.

Laurence Kaye, M.D., newly appointed Chief of Ophthalmology, is Chairman of the VIS Team and John Webb, Chief, Social Work Service, is coordinator.

Dr. Kaye offers treatment to eligible veterans in need of glaucoma surgery, corneal transplant surgery, droopy eye lid surgery, and state of the art



Pat Atkins

cataract surgery.

One of our veteran patients recently inquired about a cancer support group in Big Spring. We learned there is no local support group for cancer patients, at the present time. If anyone is interested in beginning a local group, please call our Social Work Service at 263-7361, Extension 7041.

Nathan E. Cook, the last surviv-

ing veteran of the Spanish-American War, died September 10, 1992. Mr. Cook, who was 106, died at the nursing home unit of the VA Medical Center in Phoenix, Arizona, where he had been a patient since August 1983.

Mr. Cook was one of an original 392,000 men and women who served during the 1898-1902 period that included America's war with Spain and Theodore Roosevelt's famed charge up San Juan Hill in Cuba.

With Mr. Cook's death, America's 62,000 living veterans of World War I now become the nation's oldest group of veterans with an average age of 91.

Veterans of the Persian Gulf conflict have special access to counseling through our community based

Midland Vet Center in Midland without eligibility restrictions.

As with any veteran of any period of service, a Gulf veteran with a medical problem that has been found to be connected to their service has mandatory-care priority access to medical services. Persian Gulf veterans with medical problems who believe they were exposed to environmental hazards are urged to come to the VA medical center for an examination and become part of a registry that will provide medical surveillance. For further information, veterans may call our Medical Administration Service at (915) 264-4800.

Pat Atkins is the Public Affairs Officer and Patient Representative at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. She can be contacted at 915-264-4839.

Look for "Prime of your Life" publication for active, experienced citizens - in This Friday's Herald!

Hypnosis: Therapists say myths persist

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO — In old movies, a person who was hypnotized (usually with a gold watch swinging from a chain) was completely under the spell of the hypnotist (often a mad scientist with evil intentions).

The victim sported a zombie-like expression, stiffly sleep-walking with arms outstretched. Under hypnosis, he would do terrible misdeeds, such as robbing a bank and bringing the loot to the hypnotist.

That image of hypnotism has taken hold with the general public. But, say hypnotherapists, the fiction-based stereotype doesn't even come close to being true.

"There's a whole lot of misunderstanding about hypnotherapy," said Peter Julian, a performance consultant who is also a certified hypnotherapist.

"The term 'hypnosis' ought to be done away with," said the Rev. Charles Harris, a Presbyterian minister and hypnotherapist with Spiritual Reality Counseling. "Most people don't know what it is."

Hypnosis is a technique used to

achieve behavior modification, said Barbara Argabright, one of several certified hypnotists working at the Waco Wellness Center.

"We're merely helping the clients acquaint themselves with a part of themselves that they can't normally contact," Argabright said.

But myths persist. Julian said he's even been criticized by people who believe hypnosis is somehow associated with Satanism. All the hypnotherapists say the practice does not conflict with Christianity since hypnotists must work within their client's system of values and beliefs.

Do people under hypnosis fall under the devil's spell?

"That's nonsense," said Harris, who has written two books on the subject of hypnotherapy's role in religion. "People in a state of relaxation do not lose consciousness, and do not lose control. They retain their sense of values in their subconscious mind."

If a hypnotist tries to get a client to do something the client feels is wrong, Julian said, the suggestion will be ignored or resisted. If the client hears something he strongly

objects to, he may even regain consciousness in mid-trance.

If a person really enjoys smoking, for instance, it is unlikely hypnosis will make him quit. Smokers who want to quit, however, may find success through hypnosis.

"What the hypnotherapy does is to strengthen your inner resolve," Argabright said. "But you, on some level, had to make the commitment."

She said the worst success rates occur in cases where a person's spouse made the appointment.

Hypnosis is one of several techniques Julian uses to help athletes and business people enhance their performances. "One of the misnomers is that you have to go to sleep and won't remember what is said," he said.

Except in the area of forensic hypnosis, the state of Texas does not regulate hypnotherapists. However, hypnotherapy is an occupation recognized by the U.S. Department of Labor, Julian said. He said the state of Florida licenses its hypnotists, but in Texas, it's a case of "let the buyer beware."

Most hypnotherapists will offer

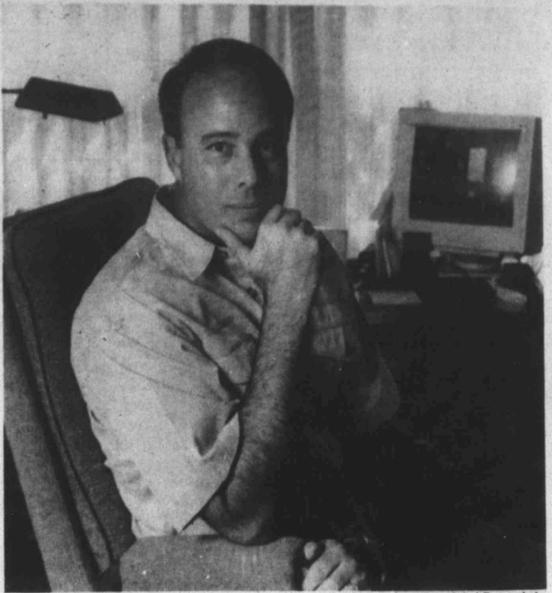
new clients a free consultation period. They will explain what is involved in hypnosis and allow their clients to ask questions. The hypnotherapists all said clients should ask about the practitioner's certification, how he or she learned to be a hypnotist and experience in the field.

Argabright said certification by a recognized group, such as the American Association of Medical and Dental Hypnotherapy, is recommended when choosing a hypnotherapist.

Argabright said care should be taken when choosing a hypnotherapist because it's not a one-size-fits-all technique.

The certified hypnotherapists interviewed all criticized traveling hypnotists who entrance entire rooms full of people. They say this may be effective for some — but not all — of those who pay to be hypnotized to stop smoking or lose weight.

"Some people just need guidance or a jump start," she said. "Once we've provided the beginning structure to get the client started, he'll take the ball and run with it so fast we're amazed."



Peter Julian, a performance consultant and hypnotherapist, sits in his Waco office recently. He says there's a lot of misunderstanding about hypnotherapy.

Football injures knees most

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The odds are good that an athlete can play high school football without hurting his knees, but don't bet the scholarship.

About 15 percent of all high school football injuries are to the knee, researchers say.

"There's about six knee injuries per team per season," said John W. Powell, a research associate at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City.

Most are minor, but about 10 percent will make a player miss more than 21 days of play or practice, said Powell, who directed a three-year national study of 21,233 high school athletes for the National Athletic Trainers' Association.

Football has more knee injuries than other sports, but that's largely because so many athletes play it, said Stephen Dearwater, an epidemiologist at the Sports Medicine Institute at the University of Pittsburgh. Soccer has more knee injuries on a per-player basis, but far fewer players, he said.

Dearwater is studying 1,250 students from grades seven through 12 in the suburban Pittsburgh school district of Woodland Hills.

Of 52 knee injuries over two years, 12 were in football and six in soccer, Dearwater said.

As football players get older and stronger, the risk of knee injury goes up, said Dr. Ernie Lowe, an orthopedic consultant at the University of Mississippi.

Injuries also can be worse in those athletes, said Carl L. Stanitski, chief of orthopedic surgery at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit.

"If you look at 10-year-old players, the most common injury is a bump and a bruise," Stanitski said. "Eighteen-year-olds have more risk of a significant knee injury."

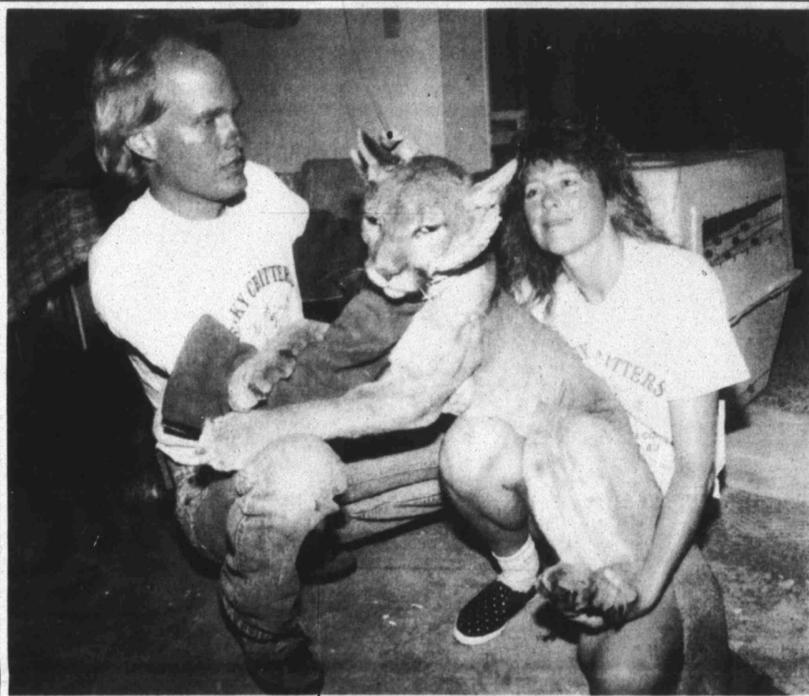
An injury can occur from the impact and twisting of a tackle or simply by planting the foot and cutting suddenly to go after the ball or another player, they say.

But muscle imbalances can raise the risk of injury, said David G. Yeo, associate professor and head athletic trainer at Eastern Connecticut State University. So strength-building exercises should avert imbalances by keeping the hamstrings 60 percent as strong as the more-powerful quads, Yeo said.

Endurance is important to reducing the risk of injury, Stanitski said. "As people get tired, their muscles carry less and less of the load, and force is transmitted to the joints."

Coaches and trainers should know when to bench a player with a hurt knee, Yeo said.

"If you do not rehabilitate, you run a higher risk of reinjury," Stanitski said.



Cougar rescued

Todd Hardwick, owner of Pesky Critters Wildlife Control Co., and his assistant Jill Voight, hold a Western Cougar they captured recently in the

Redlands, Fla. A child discovered the big cat in a structure damaged by Hurricane Andrew. It is believed to have been someone's pet.

Scams: How to protect yourself

Watch for fake gold, hidden charges, used merchandise

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

There are some sneaky scams being perpetrated across the country, and many of them are aimed at women.

These schemes are designed to cheat you out of your money, sell you phony merchandise and promise opportunities that are too good to be true, according to an article in the current issue of Redbook by CBS consumer expert Arnold Diaz. He offered the following advice on how to protect yourself:

• The great karat con. The gold jewelry market is flooded with items stamped 14k. But in nationwide tests, the Jewelers Vigilance Committee found that a third of this jewelry does not measure up.

Advice: Look for the manufacturer's registered trademark — a monogram or symbol next to and the same size as the 14k mark. If the jewelry doesn't have a trademark, don't buy it.

• Everything old is new again. The latest scam in consumer electronics is to pass off used equipment as new.

Advice: Before you pay for an item, insist on opening the box. If the packing material, warranty card or instruction booklet is missing, don't buy it. Inspect the product, particularly the back, where many manufacturers put a mark indicating a refurbished item.

• Pricy private pay phones. Privately owned pay phones are in hotel lobbies, airports, hospitals — even on street corners. They look the same as those of the local phone company — but there is no limit on rates.

Advice: Before you make a call, dial 0 and ask the rates. For operator assisted, long-distance calls, press 1 + 0 + the access code for your usual long-distance carrier.

• The baby-snapping racket. Photographers offer "free" baby photos, then subject mothers to a high pressure sales pitch for a package costing \$200 to \$300 or more. If you insist on just the "free" photo, you may be asked for a \$20 "shipping and handling" fee.

Advice: If you want professional baby pictures, call studios and department stores and compare package prices.

• Easy money isn't easy. A company advertises it will pay you up to 50 percent of the value of grocery coupons you clip and send in. They charge a \$50 fee, then you find they only pay 15 percent — and there are many restrictions.

Advice: This is one of a number of work-at-home ploys — others include stuffing envelopes and assembling jewelry. The only ones making easy money are the sleazy people running the ads.

• The winners are losers. In

these scams you are notified you are a winner and given a "900" number to call — only to find the call costs more than the prize was worth.

Advice: If you have to call a "900" number or send in money to find out what you won, don't bother. Send that piece of mail to your postal inspector.

• The breakdown shakedown. Pirate tow trucks and rip off repair shops often cruise the highways looking for business.

Advice: Ask the tow truck driver to contact the police to help you. When you get to the repair shop, check its license or registration. Tell the proprietor you don't want any repair done without your written authorization. Don't sign anything before reading it carefully.

• When your VCR stands for "very costly repairs."

Advice: Get recommendations from friends and neighbors and get estimates from at least two shops.

• All the wrong moves. Unlicensed movers may advertise low prices — then jack up the bill after your furniture is held hostage on their truck.

Advice: Before using a mover ask for its license. Then call the government agency in charge and check the company's complaint record. The Better Business Bureau also has extensive files on movers.

Parenting

How to deal with teens in their toughest years

By KAREN ABBOTT
Scripps Howard News Service

Quite suddenly, are you really, really disgustingly old?

And are you all at once just amazingly incapable of understanding even the simplest things about life?

Then probably somebody in your house just turned 13.

Thirteen probably is the toughest teen year for girls; for boys, it's probably 14, says Wanda Draper, a child development expert at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

"The early teen years are harder than the middle or late adolescent years because the teen is making a dramatic shift from childhood into youth," Draper says. "It involves physical, psychological, social and even intellectual change. Young teens don't know what's happening to them."

How do you get yourself and your just-turned-teen through the '90s?

The trick, according to the experts, is to be clear in your own mind how you personally divide the issues into two types: The type you'll let your child decide, or will at least compromise about; and the type you absolutely won't.

"One of the primary tasks of that particular development stage is for kids to test their independence muscles and try to develop some identity outside the family," says psychologist Thomas Olkowski. "They're going to try to find any way they can to do it. They end up choosing little battles with parents about all sorts of things."

Olkowski's advice: Save the big guns for the big stuff, and let the little stuff go.

"There are some things I feel very strongly about, like alcohol and drugs and having homework done," says social worker Kathy Bankoff, mother of a 14-year-old. "I have to not get caught up in the fact that maybe the way he does his homework drives me nuts."

Yes, this is a time to grit your teeth and remember, when your daughter brings it up in that challenging tone of voice, that wearing too much green eye shadow to school doesn't kill people.

"Unfortunately, some parents sometimes have a tendency to take all of these battles seriously," says Olkowski. "They end up having a lot of trouble with the kids because they do end up fighting about everything..."

"Parents could probably give kids a lot more freedom in small things that really aren't worth fighting about."

Another mistake parents make, Olkowski says, is taking the minor

Here's help

Try these tips when dealing with young teens:

• Pay attention to your child's emerging maturity. Responsible kids can be relied on to make their own decisions about many things.

• Recall yourself at the same age, and how it felt to argue with your parents over lipstick and curfews. Share these recollections with your children.

• Stay flexible on minor issues.

• Stick to your guns on issues you believe are major keystones of your family's values.

• Show respect for your child, even if you don't agree with his or her point of view.

• Remember you're the parent, not the best friend.

• Keep your sense of humor.

battles too personally, as impermissible challenges to parental authority.

Overly rigid parents "give kids final decisions and don't really share with kids how they feel," says Olkowski. "Using that example of the eye shadow, if the parent says, 'Absolutely not. You're too young to wear eye shadow. You look like a tramp,' that kid is going to get a lot of messages there. One is 'I don't go to my Mom with this kind of question.'"

A better response, he says, is for Mom to honestly express her mixed feelings about the eye shadow — something like, "You're growing up, but as your Mom I still worry, and this seems a little too mature for you, but in the long run I know you're going to make the right decision."

But be warned: Even such a careful response isn't guaranteed to head off the battle. The daughter will complain that Mom isn't helpful enough. Or if she wears the green eye shadow to school and all her friends say it looks dumb, guess who's fault that is?

"You have to be prepared for the fact that they're just not going to like what you say," says Bankoff. "They'll roll their eyes and shrug their shoulders and go, 'Oh, you just don't understand.'"

It helps to remember that the teen-agers must struggle to separate themselves from their parents, much as they did years earlier when they learned to walk independently.

"Teen-agers are basically toddlers grown up," says Olkowski.

Dr. Norman Harris
Obstetrician - Gynecologist

is proud to announce
he will be at his practice
at the

BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
616 S. Gregg St.

On October 1, 1992

For Appointment Call
(915) 267-8226

Mental Health Crisis Hot-Line
Ask Operator for
Enterprise 8-HELP (4357)

Saturday Morning EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC
9 A.M. to 12 NOON
Located on the 2nd Floor
Of The Clinic
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Non-emergency medical service
MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place
267-6361

If Price Is Important To You
"We Don't Follow The Pack — We Set The Pace."
Carpet Center
3808 W. Hwy. 80 267-1712

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults. Call 263-3312, Rape-Crisis Services/Big Spring

12 MONTH ANNUITY
5% Interest
Funds may be withdrawn without penalty on policy anniversary
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT LOUIS STALLINGS
LOUIS STALLINGS AGENCY 1606 GREGG
263-7161

5 PM Co
6 PM AB
7 PM AB
8 PM AB
9 PM AB
10 PM AB
11 PM AB
12 AM AB
1 AM AB
2 AM AB
3 AM AB

He

DEAR A
who hung h
distance b
neighbor's
think she
neighbor f
hanging th
was compl
them down
her lawn c
ing why.

Wind chi
and the ra
live in a
allowed to
our balcon
LOVES PI
DEAR I
controvers
mere tinkl
DEAR A
son who t
annoying

DENNIS

WIZAF

BLON

BEEF

HOW'D Y
TO WRIT
NEWS F
WOMAN
OF VIE

SNUI
THAR
SN

9 29

Table with 24 columns representing different TV channels (KMID, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various programs and their times.

Her heavenly chimes are racket to others

Jacqueline Bigar

DEAR ABBY: I think the lady who hung her wind chimes an equal distance between her house and a neighbor's had a lot of nerve. I think she should have asked her neighbor first if she minded her hanging them there. Her neighbor was completely justified in taking them down and placing them on her lawn chair with a note explaining why.



Dear Abby: I have met the neighbor in the yard, told her what I thought about her wind chimes, and held the ladder while she took them down!

"Likes My Wind Chimes": I would like to say that wind chimes are themselves rude and inconsiderate! The sound does not stay in its own yard but can be heard by the whole neighborhood!

by her neighbor's wind chimes should talk to her neighbor about it. Well, listen to this: Our neighbor is a widow whom we have helped many times in many ways, so when she put up wind chimes just a few yards from our bedroom window, I did speak to her about it because they disturbed our sleep, but I was not prepared for the nasty answer I got, and those wind chimes are still up!

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1992

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A dynamite opportunity could drop in your lap today. Be willing to look at the risks involved. You might have to take a leap of faith. You gain important feedback that colors a situation. Make key phone calls. Tonight: Go for the adventure.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"The reason we say grace is to let dinner cool off."

"COWBOYS DON'T EAT CRUNCHY-YUMS! THEY EAT FRIED HOGBELLY WITH SCRAMBLED OSTRICH EGGS AND BLACK COFFEE THAT'D TAKE THE HAIR OFF YER CHEST!"

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Classified Ads

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

RATES	PREPAYMENT	DEADLINES	LATE ADS	GARAGE SALES	PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY	CITY BITS	3 FOR 5
WORD AD (1-15 words) 1-3 days \$8.70 4 days \$10.05 5 days \$11.10 1 week \$14.25 2 weeks \$25.80 1 month \$46.80 Add \$1.50 for Sunday	Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.  	Line Ads Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day Sunday 12 Noon Friday.	Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.	List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.70. (15 words or less)	15 words 30 times. \$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months. Display ads also available.	Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.	3 Days \$5.00 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

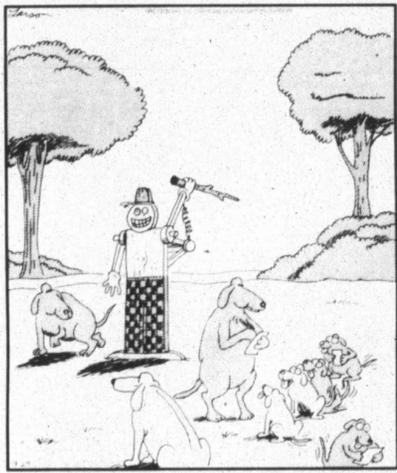
Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

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

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

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



At the professional stick chaser's training camp.

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 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 lullabies. 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.

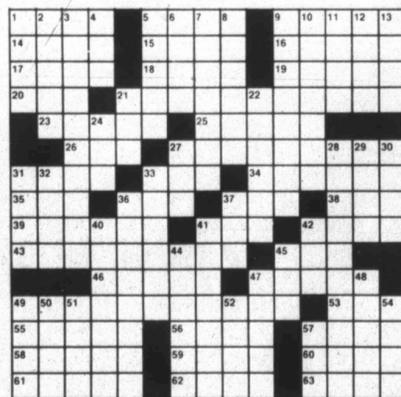
Lodges 025

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.

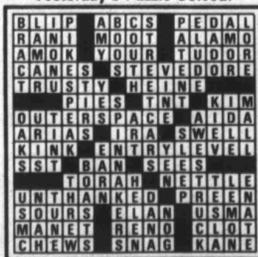
STATED MEETING: Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30, 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

- ACROSS
- 1 Entice
- 5 Mary — Lincoln
- 9 Splendor
- 14 Above
- 15 Jal —
- 16 Hindu queens
- 17 Isinglass
- 18 Flowerless plant
- 19 Clinched
- 20 Luther's opponent
- 21 Mason's cousin
- 23 Fr. clerics
- 25 Irregularly notched
- 26 Gram
- 27 Garden plot
- 31 Chi-chi
- 33 Bad: prefix
- 34 Benedict —
- 35 Feline
- 36 One in Bonn
- 37 AMA members
- 38 Country letters
- 39 Oak producers
- 41 Imogene's co-star
- 42 Drama
- 43 Make a boundary
- 45 Auerbach or Barber
- 46 — In The Army Now
- 47 Full
- 49 Noted US golf course
- 53 Legendary bird
- 55 Baseballer,
- 56 Wide-mouthed jar
- 57 Hero
- 58 Sierra —
- 59 Uproar
- 60 Andrews of films
- 61 Revise
- 62 Notices
- 63 Prayer ender
- DOWN
- 1 Disabled
- 2 City on the Mohawk
- 3 Lowest possible level
- 4 Govt. gp.
- 5 William Howard and Robert
- 6 Butterine
- 7 Linda of old films
- 8 Sp. money
- 9 Complainers
- 10 Light enclosure
- 11 Step —
- 12 Chinese staple
- 13 North Sea feeder
- 21 Solidify
- 22 Timid one
- 24 — window
- 27 Strike out
- 28 Reservoir name, once
- 29 Ms Lanchester
- 30 June 6, 1944
- 31 Sch.
- 32 Sprint
- 33 Pool error
- 36 Registered
- 37 "The — is cast"
- 40 Mr. Sam
- 41 Playing marble
- 42 Favorite
- 44 Bowers
- 45 Stadium cheer
- 47 Runs away
- 48 Lorna —
- 49 Apple or pear
- 50 Dutch cheese
- 51 Presage
- 52 Lily plant
- 54 Highland group
- 57 Ms Tarbell



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 09/29/92
- 09/29/92

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.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

\$179 NEW VENDING machine(s). Includes 20 lbs. product! location \$49 down. Drosley, 1802 798 8627. Good Earnings.

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

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for a child caregiver position. Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan.

BABYSITTER WANTED Experienced only. To keep to small children in my home. Call 264-9902.

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 3710 Marcy Drive.

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

ACCOUNTING CLERK Heavy accounting experience. OPEN.
BOOKKEEPER All office skills needed. OPEN.
DISPATCHER Need several. Experience necessary. OPEN.
CLERK TYPIST All office skills needed. OPEN.
Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR Need money fast? Make up to \$150.00 per day/commision, using your computer skills. Work without pressure. Call anytime. 1.800.643.1351.

COTTON GIN needs Scale Clerk. Must have 10 key adding machine experience. 398-5536, ask for Cheryl Cook.

Drivers
Experienced Drivers
Recent Driving School Grad.
Don't Be Caught Short
Driving for anybody besides J.B. Hunt. We offer starting pay of up to 28 cents per mile, comprehensive benefits, a weekly paycheck, a modern fleet, and the strength of America's top truckload carrier. Training is available for inexperienced drivers. If you're going to drive for a living, call the company that will keep you ahead: 1-800-24J HUNT

J.B. HUNT
The Best Run For The Money
EOE/Drug Screen.

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 WELDER & backhoe operators needed. Apply at Roberto's Welding Service or call 267-1719.

FRIENDS CONVENIENCE Store will be accepting applications and will be interviewing on Thursday, October 1st, from 10am-2pm. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

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

HELP WANTED Secretary receptionist typing 50 words per minute, and one year word processing required. Good communication skills. Come by Choate Company, 1205 11th Place to complete an application.

HIRING EXPERIENCED breakfast, lunch, & dinner cooks. Apply daily 2-5pm. at Denny's Restaurant.

INSECT CONTROL
Safe and Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Help Wanted 085

HURRICANE, RECONSTRUCTION and Cleanup. Many needed. Both skilled and unskilled, men & women. High wages. For information call 615-779-5505 ext H1902.

IN STORE product demonstrators, weekends only. To call 505-256-3366 or write, P.O. Box 37307, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87176-7307.

NEED FARMHANDS experienced with cotton stripping and tractor driving for year round work. Jerome Holscher, Garden City. Call 397-2226 after dark.

NEED FOOD demonstrators in your area for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Work part-time. 806-796-0999.

NEED SOMEONE to baby sit in my home, references required. Call 264-7204.

NOW HIRING Part-time and full-time Fuel Desk Cashier. Must be a pleasant and outgoing person with computer or cashier experience preferred. Will train. Competitive salary plus benefits. Apply in person at Rip Griffin's.

NURSING FACILITY JOBS
Need dedicated and caring RNs, LVNs, and RNAs, at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 62 & 210 shifts. Call 263-4041, EOE.

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

SECRETARY OFFICE Employee needed for oil company. Must have experience. Send resume to Post Office box number 254.

WEEKEND STEADY WORK. Cleaning and handy work. 17 or older. Apply 4-5, 2205 Scurry.

WE'LL PAY you to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18yrs.+) or Write: Passe - 807B, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542

WORK FROM your home. Part-time telemarketers wanted by national company with local representative. Call 1-800-737-5569; leave message.

WORK FROM your home. Part-time telemarketers wanted by national company with local representative. Call 1-800-737-5569; leave message.

WORK FROM your home. Part-time telemarketers wanted by national company with local representative. Call 1-800-737-5569; leave message.

WORK FROM your home. Part-time telemarketers wanted by national company with local representative. Call 1-800-737-5569; leave message.

WORK FROM your home. Part-time telemarketers wanted by national company with local representative. Call 1-800-737-5569; leave message.

WORK FROM your home. Part-time telemarketers wanted by national company with local representative. Call 1-800-737-5569; leave message.

WORK FROM your home. Part-time telemarketers wanted by national company with local representative. Call 1-800-737-5569; leave message.

WORK FROM your home. Part-time telemarketers wanted by national company with local representative. Call 1-800-737-5569; leave message.

WORK FROM your home. Part-time telemarketers wanted by national company with local representative. Call 1-800-737-5569; leave message.

WORK FROM your home. Part-time telemarketers wanted by national company with local representative. Call 1-800-737-5569; leave message.

WORK FROM your home. Part-time telemarketers wanted by national company with local representative. Call 1-800-737-5569; leave message.

WORK FROM your home. Part-time telemarketers wanted by national company with local representative. Call 1-800-737-5569; leave message.

WORK FROM your home. Part-time telemarketers wanted by national company with local representative. Call 1-800-737-5569; leave message.

WORK FROM your home. Part-time telemarketers wanted by national company with local representative. Call 1-800-737-5569; leave message.

WORK FROM your home. Part-time telemarketers wanted by national company with local representative. Call 1-800-737-5569; leave message.

WORK FROM your home. Part-time telemarketers wanted by national company with local representative. Call 1-800-737-5569; leave message.

WORK FROM your home. Part-time telemarketers wanted by national company with local representative. Call 1-800-737-5569; leave message.

WORK FROM your home. Part-time telemarketers wanted by national company with local representative. Call 1-800-737-5569; leave message.

WORK FROM your home. Part-time telemarketers wanted by national company with local representative. Call 1-800-737-5569; leave message.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290
DEPRESSION ERA Glass show and sale. October 3-4, Odessa Ector Coliseum. Building "A". Outstanding dealers!

Auctions 325
SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, T.X.S. 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
FULL BLOOD, Blue Heeler pup, 9 weeks old. \$50.00. Call 394-4045 after 5:00pm.

Garage Sale 380
ESTATE SALE October 1-2, Thursday and Friday, 1016 East 20th Street. (Off of 18th East Donley South). Mens jeans, shirts, XL. Women clothing sizes 18-40. Right price. Some blankets, tools, and odds and ends. Time 8-5pm.

YARD SALE 106 Millers Road, Sand Springs. Wednesday 8am-2pm. Lots of good stuff.

Household Goods 390
CRAFTSMAN BED, like new. Sells for over \$2,000.00, asking \$1000.00. Call 267-7187.

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

GAS RANGE, refrigerator, drafting table, and kingsize waterbed with sheets. 459-2764, 459-2313.

G.E. WASHER and Dryer, almond. Excellent condition, \$300.00 for the set. Evaporative air conditioner, works. \$50.00. Call 263-5156.

SOFASLEEPER \$80.00, stairstepper. \$50.00 both in excellent condition. 264-9902.

Lost & Found Misc. 393
LOST 25 YEAR Cosden Ring. Call 264-6912.

Lost- Pets 394
BOSTON TERRIER MISSING from Village At The Spring. 267-8573 after 4pm.

Miscellaneous 395
1988 MERCEDES 190E. Looks and drives like new. Smoke silver, \$15,900.00 firm. Tim, 263-3461, 264-9005.

9 FOOT pool table. Brunswick Commander. Nice condition. \$350.00. Call 398-5512 day, 398-5352 night.

BAHAMA CRUISE
5 days/4 nights. Over bought. Coporate rates to public. Limited tickets. \$249.00/couple. 407-767-8100 Ext. B211. M-S 8am-8pm.

BUYING BOB Buys, sells, & trades most anything, furniture, tools, miscellaneous. OPEN noon till 6:00pm daily. 2700 W. Hwy 80. LOOK FOR THE MAN IN THE TUB.

FOR SALE CEMETERY LOTS 1&2, section 234 Lebanon at Trinity Memorial Park. Phone 267-4949, after 4:00 pm.

FOR SALE: Murray riding lawn mower 12 h.p., \$600.00, 267-6978.

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

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.

THREE CEMETERY SPACES in Bethany Section at Trinity Memorial Park. \$500.00 each or best offer. Call Debbie, in Midland, 699-5548.

Pet Grooming 425
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Produce 426
PERMIAN BASIN Farmers Market. Garden fresh vegetables of all kinds. 2300 Gregg. Open Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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
1978 WAYSIDE. Excellent condition. Two bedrooms, one bath, baywindows. All appliances. Fenced yard, shed, landscaping. \$7900.00 firm. 520-9137 or evenings, 393-5871.

FOR SALE by owner: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, dining room, 1/2 garage, central air and heat, refrigerated air, storm windows, metal storage shed, large fenced back yard, beautiful landscaped front yard. 4202 Muir, \$35,000. Call 263-5058.

FOR SALE or lease, suburban executive home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, 900 sq. ft. basement, 4 car garage, many extras, 263-5122.

NICE 3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath brick home in Stanton. House is on a large corner lot with tile fence and attractive yard. Call Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or Jan Moss well 353-4424.

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

RENTALS
Business Buildings 520
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 LEAS \$100.00 dep. \$0.00 a month. \$100.00 dep.

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

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

"Apartment Homes"
All bills paid
Rents starting at:
\$338 1 bedrooms
Ref. Air, Laundromat
Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
Courtesy Patrol
Park Village
1905 Wason, 267-6421
M-F 8-6 / Sat 10-2
EHO
Professionally managed

Furnished Apts. 521

TWIN TOWERS
Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200-\$295, furn. or unfurn. \$100 deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80.
267-6561

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. \$275.00 per month. Deposit required. Partial utilities paid. 300 Tulane.
Call 267-7822

Furnished Houses 522

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM. Good location. All utilities included. RENTED. Call 267-7822.

FURNISHED 2 1/2 BEDROOM duplex, all bills paid. RENTED. 9-B Lincoln. Call 267-7822.

MIDWAY AREA. Two bedroom mobile home. All bills paid. Private lot. \$350.00 per month. Deposit required. Call 267-5952.

TWO BEDROOM house. Carpeted and drapes. Prefer adults. No pets. Inquire at 802 Andre.
Call 267-5952

NICE ONE BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Con. For immediate occupancy. RENTED. HUD approved. Call 267-5952

VERY NICE 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, references and deposit required. 263-7259.

Housing Wanted 523

FAMILY OF 4 would like to lease a 3-2-2 with central air & heat in nice neighborhood. References available. Please call 263-6480.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

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

EFFICIENCY, 408 1/2 W. 5th, Big Spring. Appliances. Bills paid. \$220.00. NO PETS. 394-4006.

RENT BASED ON INCOME

All 100% Section 8 Assisted Close to schools All Bills Paid
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
267-5191 1002 N. Main

Unfurnished Houses 533

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

Unfurnished Houses 533

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, three bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Call 267-1867.

SMALL TWO bedroom house, 309 W 5th, call 263-2966.

SMALL TWO BEDROOM, garage, fenced back yard. \$225.00 month. Deposit required. \$267-5952.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$295 and up. Call 263-2703.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, large living room, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, lots of closet space, new carpet, new roof, central heat and air, garage, large fenced backyard at 1209 East 19th. Call 353-4558.

TWO BEDROOM. \$190.00 month. 3006 Cherokee. M. RENTED. Washer/dryer. Call 267-7380.

TWO BEDROOM house on corner lot. Nice neighborhood. Garage, fenced yard. \$375.00 per month, \$200.00 deposit. 1026 Stadium. 267-6326.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

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

Cars for Sale 539

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.

1973 DATSUN PICK UP \$495.00. 267-8388.

1980 TOYOTA CORONA, sticker and tags. \$750.00. 267-8388.

1987 SUBURBAN, extra clean, 58,000 miles, metallic grey with light grey striping. Silverado package. Looks sharp. 354-2312.

1988 MERCEDES 190E. Looks and drives like new. Smoke silver, \$15,900.00 firm. Tim, 263-3461, 264-9005.

Cars for Sale 539

78 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. New upholstery covering and top. Good motor. Will finance. Call 263-8284.

1989 FORD TAURUS GL. 3.0 L. V6 engine, 29,000 miles. Twilight blue color. Call 263-3701, work, 8-5pm or 267-6768 after 5 pm.

CARS FOR \$200!
Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvettes, Bronco's, 4x4 trucks, Honda, Chevy's and more. Also boats, motor homes, motorcycles - you name it! Call 1-800-338-3388 Ext. C-7300.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups
'91 Festiva-GL.....\$3,650
'90 Escort LX.....\$3,500
'88 Festiva L.....\$1,650
'87 S-10 Pickup.....\$3,450
'82 Honda Motorcycle.....\$350
'79 16ft. Baja boat.....\$2,500
'88 BMW M3.....\$13,750
'82 Porsche 928.....\$8,850
'87 Skylark Limited.....\$3,450
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1974 JEEP CJ5. Rebuilt 360 V8 engine with less than 4,000 miles. Full custom roll cage, new tires, many extras. \$3500. 267-2296.

MUST SELL! \$5,000.00 down assum: 5 year note. 2 big bedrooms, central air, new carpet and paint, carport, shop, storage, patio, well. 394-4925 after 5:00 weekdays.

Jeeps 545

1974 JEEP CJ5. Rebuilt 360 V8 engine with less than 4,000 miles. Full custom roll cage, new tires, many extras. \$3500. 267-2296.

Motorcycles 549

FOR SALE: 1986 250, 4 wheeler, good condition. Call after 6:00 267-4095.

MUST SELL 86 Honda Shadow, real nice, actual miles 7,500. Call 264-0623, 264-0423.

USED MOTORCYCLES. Best selection in the Permian Basin with new vehicles arriving daily. Honda-Kawasaki of Midland 1-800-473-0211.

WANTED: GO CART, 3 wheeler, 4 wheeler or small motorcycle for children 5&7. Call 263-4645, after 1 p.m.

Pickups 601

1977 FORD 1/2 ton. Good dependable work truck. \$1195.00. Call 263-6317 or 263-6445.

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

1992 GMC 4x4 Loaded. 85 Dodge Ram 4x4. 267-4922.

Travel Trailers 604

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

1989 SPARTAN travel trailer. Call 263-2065. Price negotiable.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Diet & Health 613

AMAZING THERMO
30lbs. 30 days. \$30.00. NO drugs all Natural. 1-800-578-9444.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

1980 FORD BRONCO in very good condition. \$2,400. 267-5649.

1984 OAK CREEK MOBILE HOME. 14'x80'. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Excellent condition. Central air & heat. \$12,000.00. Call 263-4241.

1985 1/2 TON Chevrolet pickup. Pwr wdw, lks, A/C, rebuilt motor and rear end. Call after 5 pm. 263-1517.

2 BEDROOM 1 Bath, carpet. \$200.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. No Bills Paid. 306 W. 18th. 267-2900.

ANTIQUES, FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks and lots of lamps for you to purchase. We also REPAIR and REFIN 15H clocks, lamps, and furniture, new and old. We repair old wind up phonograph players. Update old wall telephones, call or bring in. All work guaranteed. House of Antiques, 4006 College, (915)573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

NEED EXPERIENCED dry cleaner. Call 263-5645 if no answer please leave message.

Too Late To Classify 900

BURGER KING is needing responsible and dependable people. Morning, day and closing shifts available. Also needing someone with waiter or waitress experience. Apply in person between 8-4 at 2000 E. FM 700.

CLEAN UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, good location. Call 267-1543.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, one bath, large house, large workshop. Would go HUD. \$225.00 per month. 1314 State Park. 267-2236, or 253-4884.

FOR SALE: REMINGTON 22-250 Rifle with 6 power scope. Excellent condition. 267-2083.

JUST MOVED with H.E.B. Too much stuff, too little room. 1203 Barnes, Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday.

INVESTORS PROPERTY, large 2 bedroom 27,000', plus small 2 bedroom next door. \$3,500, will owner finance small house, package deal. Paton Crouch at Sun Country, 267-7457, 267-3613.

L-SHAPED velvet sleeper sofa, blue recliner, frost free refrigerator, range, table, 6 chairs. Dukes Furniture.

****MEDICATION AIDS****
Needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, Competitive pay. Call 263-4041. EOE.

MUST SELL! \$5,000.00 down assum: 5 year note. 2 big bedrooms, central air, new carpet and paint, carport, shop, storage, patio, well. 394-4925 after 5:00 weekdays.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Howard County will accept sealed bids for tires and tubes for County owned equipment and vehicles.
Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 A.M., 9 Oct. 92. Bids will be considered by the Commissioners' Court at 10:00 A.M., 13 Oct. 92. Bids should be mailed or presented to the County Auditor, P.O. Box 1948, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1949.
Payment will be made after delivery is completed and invoices have been approved by the Commissioners' Court.
BILL MIMS,
County Engineer,
Howard County,
8012 September 23 & 29, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING HIGH PRESSURE BREATHING AIR STATION.
BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR,
MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON,
CITY SECRETARY
8022 September 29 & October 6, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE TAX AND WATERWORKS AND SEWER SYSTEM REVENUE CERTIFICATES OF OBLIGATION, SERIES 1992.
The City of Big Spring hereby give notice of intention to issue Tax and Waterworks and Sewer System Certificates of Obligation, Series 1992, in the maximum principal amount not to exceed \$2,000,000, for paying all or a portion of the City's contractual obligations for the purpose of improving and extending the combined Waterworks and Sewer Systems, to-wit: wastewater treatment plant, and for paying legal, fiscal, and engineering fees in connection with this project. The City proposes to provide for the payment of such Certificates of Obligation from the levy and collection of ad valorem taxes in the City as provided by law, and from the surplus revenues of the City's combined Waterworks and Sewer System, remaining after payment of all operation and maintenance expenses thereof, and all debt service, reserve, and other requirements in connection with all of the City's revenue bonds or other obligations (now or hereafter outstanding), which are payable from all or any part of the Net Revenues of the City's combined Waterworks and Sewer System. The City Council intends to consider for passage on first reading, at a Regular Meeting to be held at 5:30 P.M. on October 13, 1992, and to consider for passage on second reading at a Regular Meeting to be held at 5:30 P.M. on October 27, 1992, an Ordinance authorizing the issuance of City of Big Spring, Texas Tax and Waterworks and Sewer System Revenue Certificates of Obligation, Series 1992, of the City Council Chambers, Big Spring McMahon Wrinkle Air Park, Big Spring, Texas.
Tim Blackshear, Mayor,
8019 September 29 & 30, 1992

SportsExtra

BASEBALL

Standings

All Times CDT		AMERICAN LEAGUE		East Division	
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L
Toronto	92	65	.586	—	—
Milwaukee	87	67	.571	2 1/2	—
Baltimore	85	71	.545	6 1/2	—
Cleveland	74	82	.474	17 1/2	—
Detroit	74	83	.471	18	—
New York	74	83	.471	18	—
Boston	70	87	.446	22	—

West Division		W		L		Pct.		GB	
x-Oakland	93	63	.596	—	—	—	—	—	—
Minnesota	86	70	.551	7	—	—	—	—	—
Chicago	85	71	.545	8	—	—	—	—	—
Texas	74	82	.474	19	—	—	—	—	—
California	69	87	.442	24	—	—	—	—	—
Kansas City	69	87	.442	24	—	—	—	—	—
Seattle	48	98	.385	33	—	—	—	—	—

x-cinched division title
Monday's Games
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 7, New York 6, 10 innings, 1st game

Philadelphia 7, New York 6, 2nd game
St. Louis 4, Montreal 1
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles (Astacio 4-4) at Cincinnati (Pugh 4-1), 6:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Black 10-11) at Atlanta (Lehrbrand 13-7), 6:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Greene 3-2) at New York (Saberhagen 3-4), 6:40 p.m.

Montreal (Barnes 6-6) at St. Louis (Teukubary 16-5), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Brocal 9-6) at Houston (Harnisch 8-10), 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh (Tomlin 14-8) at Chicago (Mad-dux 19-11), 1:20 p.m.

Los Angeles (P. Martinez 0-0) at Cincinnati (Belcher 14-14), 4:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Brantley 6-7) at Atlanta (Glavin 20-7), 6:40 p.m.

Philadelphia (Schilling 14-10) at New York (Fernandez 13-11), 6:40 p.m.
Montreal (Hill 16-9) at St. Louis (Magrane 1-2), 7:05 p.m.

San Diego (Seminara 9-4) at Houston (Blair 5-7), 7:35 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Area standings

4-5A

Season	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Midland Lee	4	0	0	1.000	—
Abilene Cooper	3	1	0	.750	—
Odessa Permian	3	1	0	.750	—
Abilene High	2	2	0	.500	—
Odessa High	2	2	0	.500	—
San Angelo	2	2	0	.500	—
Midland High	0	4	0	.000	—

District	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Midland Lee	1	0	0	1.000	—
Odessa Permian	1	0	0	1.000	—
Abilene Cooper	1	0	0	1.000	—
Central	0	0	0	.000	—
Midland High	0	0	0	.000	—
Abilene High	0	0	0	.000	—
Odessa High	0	0	0	.000	—
Last Week's Results					
Midland Lee 57, Midland High 0; Abilene Cooper 31, Abilene High 21; Odessa Permian 14, Odessa High 0; San Angelo Central 24, Lubbock Coronado 7.					

This Week's Games
Lee at Central; Amarillo High at Midland High; Permian at Abilene High; Cooper at Odessa High.

3-4A

Season	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Andrews	4	0	0	1.000	—
Pecos	3	1	0	.750	—
Sweetwater	3	1	0	.750	—
Fort Stockton	3	1	0	.750	—
Monahans	3	1	0	.750	—
Big Spring	2	2	0	.500	—
Lake View	1	3	0	.250	—

Last Week's Results
Snyder 14, Big Spring 6; Andrews 30, Loveland 24; Sweetwater 23, Stephenville 20; Brownwood 41, San Angelo Lake View 7; Lubbock Monterey 20, Monahans 17; Fort Stockton 20, Crane 6; Pecos 17, Kermit 6.

This Week's Games
Lake View at Andrews; Big Spring at Monahans; Pecos at Fort Stockton; (Sweetwater is open).

6-3A

Season	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Reagan County	4	0	0	1.000	—
Sonora	3	1	0	.750	—

This Week's Games
Reagan County at Sonora

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!

*offer available to private parties only
*must run ad consecutive weeks
*no refunds
*no copy changes

Call the Big Spring Herald today & ask for Debra or Rose, 263-7331

POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
NEW '93's NOW ON DISPLAY — HURRY IN!

New '93 Buicks — Chevrolets — Cadillacs — Geos
Chevy Trucks Now On Display
Close Out Sale On All '92's Continues

1993 Sedan Deville
1993 Suburban
1993 Buick LeSabre

Visit Our Showroom This Week!!

POLLARD HAS THE BEST IN QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES...ALWAYS!

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

'92 LUMINA EURO SEDAN — All the goodies, 7,600 miles.
'92 DEVILLE — GM package car, 10,000 miles.
'90 SUZUKI SWIFT — 1 owner, 13,000 miles, 50 M.P.G.
2-'92 BUICK SKYLARKS — GM program cars, 9,000 miles.
2-'92 CORSICA LT's — 10,000 miles, GM program cars.
'91 OLDS 98 — All the luxuries, 19,000 miles.
'91 CAVALIER R.S. SEDAN — 18,000 miles, GM program car.
'92 LUMINA SEDAN — GM program car, 11,000 miles.
'92 GEO METRO SEDAN — GM program car, 8,500 miles.
'89 BONNEVILLE — Local, 1 owner, extra sharp.
'89 ACURA INTEGRA — Local, 1 owner, super nice.

1989 BERETTA G.T. — V-6, automatic, power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise & tape, 38,000 miles.
POLLARD PRICE \$7,895
Was \$8995

'91 S-10 P.U. — Extra nice, 17,000 miles.
'91 NISSAN P.U. — Local, 1 owner, 11,000 miles.
'89 S-10 P.U. — Local, 1 owner, 25,000 miles.
'90 CHEVY S.B. REG. CAB — Local, 1 owner, extra sharp.
'91 CHEVY S.B. EXT. CAB — Choo choo conversion, local, 1 owner.
'89 CHEVY S.B. REG. CAB — Local 1 owner, 30,000 miles.
'89 CHEVY S

Colorado City 2-2
Greenwood 1-3
Kermit 1-3
Crane 0-4

Last Week's Results
 Reagan County 26, Floydada 0; Coahoma 30, Colorado City 14; Alpine 21, Greenwood 12; Pecos 17, Kermit 6; Sonora 21, Breckenridge 14; Fort Stockton 20, Crane 6.

This Week's Games
 Reagan County at Clint; Muleshoe at Colorado City; Lubbock Cooper at Greenwood. (Sonora, Kermit, Crane are open).

6-2A

Season
 Coahoma 3-1
 Wall 3-1
 Iran 3-1
 Stanton 2-2

Eldorado 2-2
McCarney 1-3
Ozona 1-3

District
 Wall 1-0
 Iran 1-0
 Ozona 1-0
 Coahoma 0-0
 Stanton 0-1
 McCarney 0-1
 Eldorado 0-1

Last Week's Results
 Coahoma 30, Colorado City 14; Iran 37, Stanton 14; Ozona 19, Eldorado 14; Wall 41, McCarney 0.

This Week's Games
 Eldorado at Coahoma; Fort Davis at Iran; Stanton at McCarney; Wall at Ozona.

8-A

Garden City 3-1
Fort Davis 3-1
Rankin 3-1
Grandfalls 2-1
Wink 2-2
Sanderson 1-2

Last Week's Results
 Wink 17, Monahans JV 15; Garden City 20, Robert Lee 14; Fort Davis 34, Marfa 19; Rankin 39, Water Valley 22; Sterling City 13, Grandfalls 6.

This Week's Games
 Fort Davis at Iran; Sterling City at Garden City; Grandfalls at Water Valley; Sanderson at Van Horn; Presidio at Sanderson; Marfa at Wink.

9-A

Sterling City 4-0
Roscoe 4-0
Robert Lee 3-1
Bronte 3-1
Roby 1-3
Forsan 1-3

Last Week's Results
 Forsan 14, O'Donnell 0; Sterling City 13, Grandfalls 6; Bronte 14, Irion County 0; Garden City 20, Robert Lee 14; Roscoe 41, Cross Plains 13; Miles 19, Roby 0.

This Week's Games
 Bronte at Menard; Robert Lee at Irion County; Santa Anna at Roby; Miles at Roscoe; Sterling City at Garden City (Forsan is open).

5 Six-Man

Wellman 4-0
Grady 3-1
Dawson 3-1
Klondike 2-2
Sands 1-3
Loop 0-4

Last Week's Results
 New Home 59, Sands 28; Grady 51, Midland 23; Trinity 6; Ira 74, Klondike 30; Wellman 53, Ropes 8; Borden County 49, Loop 0; Cotton Center 80, Dawson 43.

This Week's Games
 Grady at Hermleigh; Klondike at Borden County; Sands at Three Way; New Home at Wellman; Southland at Loop; Westbrook at Dawson. (Thurs.)

6 Six-Man

Borden County 3-1
Loraine 2-2
Hermleigh 2-2
Ira 2-2
Highland 0-4
Trent 0-4

Last Week's Results
 Borden County 49, Loop 0, Loraine 90, Southland 45; Ira 74, Klondike 30, Aspermont 38; Trent 6; Abilene Christian High School 8, Highland 6; Hermleigh 32, Patton Springs 12.

This Week's Games
 Klondike at Borden County; Trent at Abilene Christian High School; Wilson at Loraine; Highland at Novice; Meadow at Ira; Grady at Hermleigh.

Top 25

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1992 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 26, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and ranking in last week's poll:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Washington (44)	3-0-0	1,525	2
2.	Miami (12)	3-0-0	1,471	1
3.	Florida St. (4)	4-0-0	1,431	3
4.	Michigan	2-0-1	1,321	4
5.	Texas A&M (1)	4-0-0	1,267	5
6.	Notre Dame	3-0-1	1,228	6
7.	Tennessee	4-0-0	1,172	8
8.	Penn St.	4-0-0	1,127	9
9.	Alabama (1)	4-0-0	1,123	7
10.	Colorado	4-0-0	955	10
11.	UCLA	3-0-0	920	11
12.	Ohio St.	3-0-0	840	12
13.	Florida	1-1-0	768	13
14.	Virginia	4-0-0	761	14
15.	Nebraska	3-1-0	668	15
16.	Georgia	3-1-0	607	16
17.	Syracuse	2-1-0	553	17
18.	Stanford	3-1-0	527	19
19.	Oklahoma	2-1-0	359	20
20.	Southern Cal	1-1-0	352	22
21.	N. Carolina St.	4-1-0	348	23
22.	Boston College	4-0-0	297	25
23.	Georgia Tech	2-1-0	178	—
24.	Mississippi St.	2-1-0	75	—
25.	Clemson	1-2-0	44	16

Others receiving votes: West Virginia 43, California 40, Kansas 29, Hawaii 24, San Diego State 24, Washington State 18, North Carolina 12, Vanderbilt 10, Auburn 5, Central Michigan 3, Indiana 3, Arizona 1, Rutgers 1.

LADIES MAJOR

Hall's Aircooled Engine over Campbell Concrete, 6-2; Miss Royale over Pretty Things, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration over Tom Boy Shop, 8-0; Frame Busters over Barber Glass & Mirror, 6-2; S&H Floor Covering over EP Driver Ins., 8-0; Sessie Ladies over Rockys, 6-2; Team Hughes over La Contesa Cutlers, 8-0; and KC Kids over Vanessa's, 9-0.

Hi. sc. series ind. Hazel Holder, 547; Team Sessie Ladies, 1930; hi. sc. game ind. Peggy Huckabee, 212; team S&H Floor Covering, 698; hi. hdcop series ind. Hazel Holder, 658; team Miss Royale, 2371; hi. hdcop game ind. Barbara Kennedy, 247; hi. hdcop game team S&H Floor Covering, 866.

STANDINGS — S&H Floor Covering, 16-8; Sessie Ladies, 16-8; Miss Royale, 16-8; Barber Glass & Mirror, 16-8; Arrow Refrigeration, 16-8; Frame Busters, 16-8; Team Hughes, 14-10; Campbell Concrete, 14-10; EP Driver Ins., 12-12; Hall's Aircooled, 12-12; KC Kids, 10-14; La Contesa Cutlers, 8-16; Tom Boy Shop, 8-16; Vanessa's, 8-16; Rockys, 6-18; and Pretty Things, 4-20.

LADIES CLASSIC

Team #3 over Team 1, 6-2; Team #2 over L&M Properties, 6-2; Gutter Babes over Pretty Things, 6-2.

Hi. sc. series ind. Evelyn Williams, 534; team Team #3, 1899; hi. sc. game ind. Sylvia Arispe, 191; team Team #3, 671; hi. hdcop series ind. Sylvia Arispe, 639; team Team #3, 2370; hi. hdcop game ind. Bill Moore, 250; team Team #3, 828.

STANDINGS — Team #3, 18-6; Gutter Babes, 14-10; L&M Properties, 8-16; Team #2, 8-16; Pretty Things, 8-8; and Team #1, 6-8.

BOWLING

PINPOPPERS

RESULTS — Yates Cattle Co. over Team 11, 6-2; Kuykendall Inc. over Casual Shoppe, 8-0; Team 5 over A&B Farms, 6-2; Hair Clinic over Tret-O-Lite, 6-2; Short Circuit over Team 10, 8-0; and Health Food Center over Steve Smith Ins., 6-2.

Hi. sc. series ind. Beverly Stenzel, 534; team Health Food Center, 1821; hi. sc. game ind. Beverly Stenzel, 193; and team Hair Clinic, 423; hi. hdcop series ind. Beverly Stenzel, 643; team Kuykendall Inc., 2349; hi. hdcop game ind. Betty Pettit, 248; team Team 11, 819.

STANDINGS — Team 5, 28-12; Kuykendall Inc., 26-14; Team 11, 24-16; Casual Shoppe, 22-18; Health Food Center, 22-18; A&B Farms, 22-18; Short Circuit, 22-18; Steve Smith Ins., 20-20; Hair Clinic, 18-22;

STERLING CITY TRAVELERS

Nitty Grifty over Team 3, 6-2; Bowl-A-Rama over Well Tech, 8-0; Moms & Dads over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; and Permin Research over Team Eight, 8-0.

Hi. sc. series team Permin Research, 1951; J.M. Ringener, 573; and Judith Fields, 496; hi. sc. game team Permin Research, 691; Rusty Henderson, 226; and Judith Fields, 184. Hi. hdcop series team Permin Research, 2431; Rusty Henderson, 725; and Martha Dobeck, 628; hi. hdcop game team Bowl-A-Rama, 858; Rusty Henderson, 278; and Martha Dobeck, 229.

STANDINGS — Permin Research, 20-12; Moms & Dads, 20-12; Fifth Wheels, 19-13; Well Tech, 18-14; Nitty Grifty, 12-12; Team Three, 11-21; Bowl-A-Rama, 10-14; and Team Eight, 2-14.

ALLEY CATS AND WOULD BE MIRACLES, 0-0; Team Five over Team Ten, 6-2; Red Mesa and Team Twelve, 4-4; Team Three over Wrecking Crew, 4-2; Fun Bunch over Team Four, 6-2.

Hi. sc. series team Cops and Docs, 1739; Fred Van Steenburg, 588; and Evelyn Williams, 557; hi. sc. game team Cops and Docs, 633; Fred Van Steenburg, 257; and Evelyn Williams, 200; hi. hdcop series team Cops and Docs, 2212; Wayne Kinard, 672 over Nancy Achley, 641; hi. hdcop game team Cops and Docs, 794; Fred Van Steenburg, 281; and Bethany Everett, 238.

STANDINGS — Fun Bunch, 20-10; Team 12, 28-12; Team 5, 26-14; Pocket Seekers, 22-18; Team 10, 22-18; Team 1; 21-19; Cops and Docs, 20-20; Wrecking Crew, 18-22; Alley Cats, 18-14; Red Mesa, 17-23; Team 4, 16-24; Team 3, 16-24; Missing in Action, 12-28; and Would Be Miracles, 6-26.

STRIKERS

Thunderballs over Phantoms, 8-0; Rockets and The Jazz, 0-0; Team #2 over Dynamite Trio, 6-2.

Hi. sc. series team Dynamite Trio, 722; hi. sc. game team Dynamite Trio, 262; hi. hdcop series team Thunderballs, 1262; and hi. hdcop game team Thunderballs, 462.

RESULTS — Thunderballs, 10-4; Team #2, 10-6; Dynamite Trio, 8-8; The Jazz, 6-2; Rockets, 4-4; and Phantoms, 2-14.

STARS

Holy Rollers over J.N.R., 6-2; Bulldogs over Team #6, 8-0; Triple Threat over Two Good For Words, 8-0; Team #5 over Smashers, 6-2; and Oilers over Bad News, 6-2.

Hi. sc. series team Team #5, 1347; hi. sc. game team Team #5, 485; juniors high sc. series Kayne Stroupe, 354; Kim Crowover, 300; juniors high game Josh Etheredge, 139; Kim Crowover, 118; majors — high series Kevin Olson, 540; Laurie Wells, 568; high game Kevin Olson, 199; and Laurie Wells, 204; hi. hdcop series team Triple Threat, 1671; hi. hdcop game Triple Threat, 583; juniors — high series Justin Morris, 520; Kim Crowover, 483; hi. game Josh Etheredge, 198; and Kim Crowover, 179; majors — high series Kevin Olson, 626; Laurie Wells, 548; hi. game Kevin Olson, 237; and Laurie Wells, 204.

STANDINGS — Team #5, 12-4; Bulldogs, 10-6; Oilers, 10-6; Holy Rollers, 8-8; Bad News, 8-8; Triple Threat, 8-0; J.N.R., 6-10; Two Good For Words, 6-10; Team #6, 2-14; and Smashers, 2-6.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Team Twelve over Team Four, 8-0; Cops and Docs over Would Be Miracles, 6-2; Pocket Seekers over Red Mesa, 6-2; Fun Bunch over Missing in Action, 6-2; Alley Cats and Wrecking Crew, 4-4; Team 10 over Team 1, 5-3; and Team Five over

Team Three, 8-0.

Hi. sc. series team Red Mesa, 2161; Chuck Carr, 611; and Renae Carr, 551; hi. sc. game team Red Mesa, 747; Chuck Carr, 235; and Evelyn Williams, 200; hi. hdcop series team Pocket Seekers, 2495; Stan Williams, 704; and Renae Carr, 645; hi. hdcop game team Pocket Seekers, 479; Junior Barber, 259; and Bethany Everett, 246.

STANDINGS — Team Twelve, 24-8; Fun Bunch, 24-8; Team 10, 20-12; Team 5, 20-12; Team 1, 19-13; Alley Cats, 18-14; Pocket Seekers, 16-16; Wrecking Crew, 16-16; Cops and Docs, 14-18; Team Four, 14-18; Red Mesa, 13-19; Missing in Action, 10-22; Team Three, 10-22; and Would Be Miracles, 6-26.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Signed a two-year player development contract with Utica of the New York-Penn League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed a two-year player development contract with Appleton of the Midwest League.

National League

HOUSTON ASTROS—Announced they have moved their Class A affiliate from Burlington to Quad City in the Midwest League and have agreed to a two-year player development contract with Quad City.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Matt Fish, center, to a one-year contract.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed David Wood, forward.

UTAH JAZZ—Signed Tim Legler, guard, and Mike Higgins, forward.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Keith Willis, defensive end, waived Gary Baldinger, nose tackle.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Placed Kevin Walker, linebacker, on injured reserve and Reggie Rembert, wide receiver, on the reserve-non-football illness list. Activated Mitchell Price, cornerback, from the roster-exempt list. Waived Richard Isiah, wide receiver; Lance Oberding, tackle; and Omar Soto, running back, from the practice squad. Signed Mike Barber, wide receiver; Mike Dingle, running back; and Roosevelt Nix, defensive end, to the practice squad.

On the air

Giants at Braves, 6:30 p.m., WTBS (11). Red Sox at Blue Jays, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (30). Padres at Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE (29). Brewers at Mariners, 9:30 p.m., ESPN (30).

At your service

A directory of local service businesses

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

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

APARTMENTS

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
 Lovely Neighborhood Complex
 Pool, Carports, 1 & 2 br / 1 & 2 ba
 Furn. & Utility, Senior Discount
 On Premise Manager
1004 E. 25th St.
267-5444, 263-5000

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

BAIL BONDS

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

CARPET

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

CHIROPRACTIC

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

COMPUTERS

PC SERVICES
 Specializing in On-Site computer troubleshooting, repairs and technical support. Day-Nights/Weekends. 264-9122.

CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE WORK
 August - September Specials. All types of concrete work: Stucco, tile fences, driveways, patios, etc. 264-7108 or 263-5939

DIRT CONTRACTOR

SAM FROMAN
 DIRT CONTRACTOR
 Caliche + Top Soil + Sand
 (915)263-4619 after 5p.m.

DRY CLEANING

A & E Cleaners
 1003 State, 7am - 6pm weekdays, 9am-1pm on Saturdays. Shirt laundry, felt hats, & alterations. FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY!
 267-2312.

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 Extinguisher Sales, inspection, testing, service and training in the extinguisher use. Call Kim Johnson, owner 915-279-0438 or 915-283-7262 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 Dealer's Cost on Special Orders. (Reloading, Supplies Available) Dan Spruill (263-4988) P.O. Box 1812 Big Spring, TX 79721. Financing available with approved credit. Visa and Mastercard Accepted

HANDYMAN

CALL "THE HANDYMAN"
 For affordable & quality painting, fence building, & home repairs. Free estimates. References. Bob Askew, Paul Schlipf, 263-3857

HOME IMPROV.

J.M. CONSTRUCTION
 REPAIR AND REMODELING
Metal Mart Warrantly
 906 Sanders Coahoma, Tx.
 915-354-4805

Garage Doors & Operators Sales, Service & Installation

BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
 613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC.
 New Construction, Remodels, Concrete, Ceramic Tile, Painting, Hang Doors. All your Home or Business Maintenance needs. Call 263-8285. Free Estimates.

KENNELS

Sand Springs Kennels
 AKC BEAGLES and TOY poodles puppies. Shots-wormed. Lay-a-ways available. Big Spring 915-393-5259.

SILVER ARC II. All breed grooming. Pickup and delivery. Call today! 264-6708.

LAWN & TREE SERV.

Commercial • FREE ESTIMATES • Residential Complete Lawn Care Member Texas Turf Association

CONCEPTS
 Let us do it ALL for you!
 (915) 263-1966 Senior Citizen Discount

LAWN SERVICE

Mowing
 Light hauling
 Free estimates
 Call 263-2401

FERRELL'S LAWN AND TREE Web worm spraying, Mowing, Trimming, Tilling, Planting, Fertilizing, Weed Control, Alleys, Hauling, Free estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. Call 267-6504 or 263-9071.

LOANS

SIGNATURE-PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.

MAMMOGRAM

MAMMOGRAM SERVICE
 \$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic. 1501 West 11th Place.

MOBILE HOME SERV.

Command Mobile Home Service

For All Mobile Home Parts & Repairs!

- Doors •Plumbing
- Roof Coating & Vents
- Roof Rumble Stopped
- Windows & Screens
- Heating & Air Conditioning
- Siding: Metal & OSB

Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm Sat. 9 am-1 pm
394-4339
 203 N. 1st Coahoma, Tx.

BILLS MOBILE

Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

COMMAND MOBILE HOME SVC.
 For all services, Big & Small! All work guaranteed. Office (915) 394-4339.

PAINTING PAPERING

GAMBLE PAINTING
 Residential and Commercial, Interior and Exterior. Free estimates. 20 years experience!
 267-4311

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, 2038 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

KEN'S INDEPENDENT ROOFING
 "We Cover The Crossroads"
 Hot tar, gravel, shingles, wood, shake patches. 10 year guaranteed on new roofs. Free estimates. Insurance claims welcomed. Home owned & operated for 15 years.
263-5009

Summit Fiberglass Architectural Shingles

PLUMBING

We now have a Serviceman for repair needs of Spas. For fast dependable service call: CRAWFORD PLUMBING, 263-8552.

PREGNANCY HELP

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
 Call Birthright. 204-9110
 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

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.

TEXAS HOMES INC.
 Roofing & Construction Contractors
 All Types Roofing
 Your Contractor Since 1960
 Insurance Claims Welcome
 FREE ESTIMATES
 706 E. 4th
 Big Spring, Tx. 79720
 264-6227
 Member of B.S. Chamber of Commerce
 Guarantees on Labor and Materials

WEIGHT LOSS

LOSE WEIGHT FAST! Up to 30 pounds in 30 days. Gives energy, works on metabolism. Bernice 1-800-452-4492.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

Stone damaged windshield repair, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

REPAIR COSTLY GLASS BEFORE IT SPLITS! Windshield/plate glass/headlight lens repair. Complete Mobile Service. Jimmy Wallace — 267-7293

WRECKER SERVICE

HENSON WRECKER SERVICE
 24 Hour Emergency Service
 267-5217



Rose

At Your Service

*** A directory of local service businesses ***

*The perfect way to tell readers about your business or service.

*Advertise for as little as \$45⁰⁰ a month!

Call Rose or Debra Today! 263-7331



Debra

POWER BUY

31 FOR EVERY DAY

EVERY DAY PRICE

SEE LISTINGS