

**NEWS DIGEST**

**Recycling anniversary celebration Saturday**

Howard County Coalition for the Environment will celebrate its first anniversary of recycling Saturday. In conjunction with the celebration, well known local citizens along with state and local officials are invited to recycle.

The celebration will be in the Big Spring Herald parking lot, 710 Scurry St., from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those planning to attend need to RSVP to Howard County Coalition for the Environment, P.O. Box 2222, Big Spring, Texas, 79721-2222.

**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.

**Fundraiser hosts sought**

The Heritage Museum is looking for hosts for their "Let's Solve a Murder Mystery" fundraiser Oct. 24.

The evening will begin with a buffet dinner at 6 p.m. at the museum. Guests will dress appropriately for the characters they have been assigned. At 7:15 p.m., guests will adjourn to homes of 18 hosts' home to play their roles and solve the murder. Each host will have eight guest at their home.

The event will end about 10:30 p.m. or when the murderer has been identified.

For more information contact Angie Way at 267-8255.

**Moore board meeting**

Moore Development for Big Spring, an economic development corporation funded by a half-cent city sales tax, is scheduled to meet Friday at 8 a.m.

Among other business, the board will elect new officers and appoint standing committee chairmen.

The board will meet in the board room of Moore Development, 215 W. Third.

**Nation**

● **Debate debate continues:** President Bush and Bill Clinton called a temporary truce in their war of words over debates as aides searched for agreement on how to stage a series of showdowns in the campaign's final month. Ross Perot promised word today on whether he would join the race — and any debates. See page 3A.

**Sports**

● **Steers face Monahans:** No doubt the Big Spring Steers have a lot on their minds this week. They take on District 3-4A powers Monahans, Andrews and Sweetwater on the next three Friday nights. The team's play against those squads will probably make the difference between a season to celebrate and a season to forget. See page 5A.

**life!**

● **Parent workshops:** Often, parents' attempts to inspire their school-aged children become a tug-of-war. To avoid those conflicts, and help students get more out of their homework, Big Spring's Parental Involvement Program is conducting a series of workshops for parents. See page 1B.

**Weather**

Tonight, clear. Low near 50. South wind 5-10 mph.

Friday, sunny. High in the mid 80s. South to southeast wind 5-15 mph.

See extended forecast page 8A.

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

**Cap Rock officials are ordered to perform community service hours**

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

Only officers or directors of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Inc. may perform 200 hours of mandatory community service according to a final judgment by 238th District Judge John Hyde Monday.

In an August decision, resolving a Cap Rock lawsuit in favor of TU Electric, Hyde ordered Cap Rock to perform the community service hours and pay all attorney's fees. Hyde, however, did not specify until Monday, which

personnel must perform the service.

Communications Advisor Peggy Luxton said Cap Rock does not recognize the judgment as the company will be appealing the decision.

The sentence was delivered due to an attempt to mislead the court on the part of Cap Rock officials. In reviewing a request for sanctions filed by TU, Hyde found ranking Cap Rock officials purposely misled the court by failing to produce existing "success fee" contracts when ordered, according to a letter from the judge.

In addition, Cap Rock must pay \$85,000 in accrued court costs. In the event of an appeal, however, Cap Rock must pay an additional \$75,000 in attorney's fees and court costs. If an application for a writ of error is filed with the Texas Supreme Court, an additional \$15,000 must be provided for TU's lawyer's response to the writ, according to the final ruling.

The community service must directly benefit a non-profit, community service program within Cap Rock's service area. Also, the service must be provided within the next 12 months, according to the judgment.

The original lawsuit, filed in December, was an attempt to nullify an agreement between Cap Rock and TU, limiting Cap Rock to purchasing power from TU alone. Cap Rock was hoping to purchase cheaper power from other sources, which TU would have to "wheel" along their state-wide power grid.

If sent for appeal, the case goes to the 8th District Court in El Paso. Cap Rock is a member-owned cooperative serving 17 primarily rural counties in West Texas. Based in Stanton, Cap Rock has management offices in Midland and Austin.

**Perot's decision on running is expected today**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Ross Perot weighed a late re-entry into the presidential race today, awaiting an almost certain blessing from his supporters across the country.

The campaigns of President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton uneasily prepared for Perot's decision, expected at a late afternoon news conference.

RELATED STORY — 8A

Despite his abrupt withdrawal from the presidential race in July, Perot still held enough appeal to affect the outcome of the election, now a little more than four weeks away.

Perot ordered his volunteers to let him know by today whether they want him back in and Perot promised his feelings wouldn't be hurt if they said no.

All signs pointed toward a positive decision.

"What we feel about Ross is he's charismatic," said Bill Maher, Perot's Oregon coordinator. "He has a great mind, a wonderful personality, a great communicator. That would enhance the chance of our issues being pushed through."

Maher and other state coordinators were surveying Perot's support in all 50 states, and sending their results to Perot's headquarters in Dallas today.

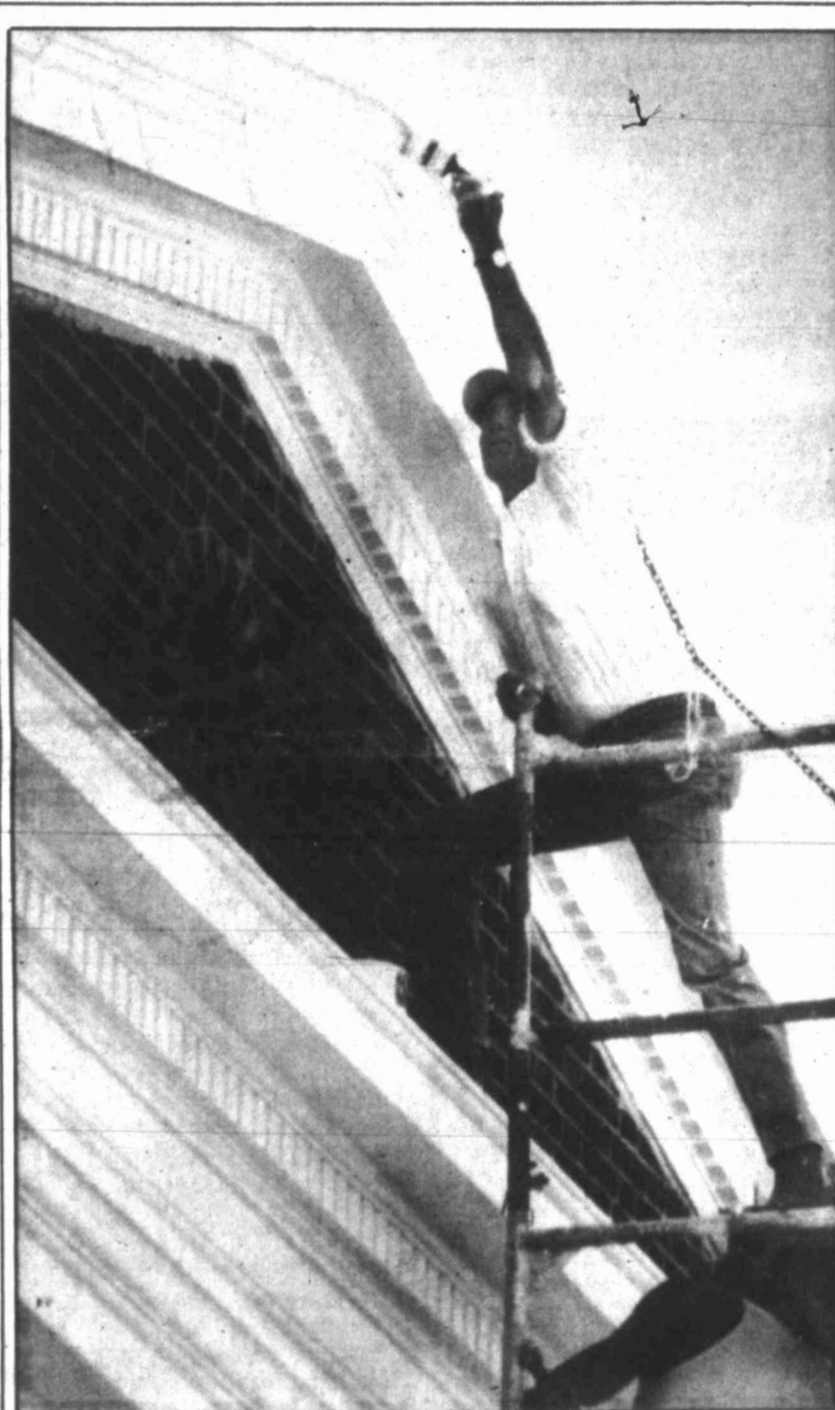
New Hampshire coordinator Herb Clark said 78 percent of the supporters he polled in his state wanted Perot back in.

"They see him as the only viable alternative," he said.

As his volunteers lined up behind their man, it was revealed that Perot hired a private investigative firm not only to provide security at his campaign headquarters but also to investigate the backgrounds of volunteer leaders.

The New York Times and The Washington Post quoted Clayton Mulford, general counsel to the Perot campaign, as acknowledging that some of the \$76,000 paid to the San Francisco firm was used to conduct investigations of allegations that campaign money was being misappropriated. But some volunteer leaders said they were accused of improper behavior in their pasts and removed from their jobs.

Perot had also set up a new toll free hotline for the public to register its support.



**Brightening coat of paint**

A worker stretches high to paint the front of the First Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon as part of a renovation project. A coat of white paint is being applied to the gray concrete surfaces to brighten the exterior of the church.



**Hispanic Heritage Month**

**Chicano Golf Association is more than golf**

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

The Chicano Golf Association is concerned with more than putters, pars and pitching wedges.

Since the club's formation in 1972, it has been organizing tournaments for its members and other golf enthusiasts. But more recently, the organization's commitment to a good game of golf has become a vehicle for raising money for scholarships and local civic organizations.

Each spring, the club members begin monthly tournaments, designating about half as fund raisers. Culminating the summer activities is their major two-day fund raiser with a golf tournament, dance and dinner. The proceeds go to the Chicano Golf Association scholarship fund, awarded twice a year.

This fall the association awarded two \$200 scholarships to Maricia

● Please see GOLF, Page 8A

**New city manager began work this morning**

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

New Big Spring City Manager Lanny Lambert began his first day of work today, meeting with staff heads at 8 a.m.

"I'm just trying to figure out what's going on," said Lambert, 35, minutes before the meeting began.

The Abilene native, previously city manager of Terrell in East Texas for four years, said next week he will review Big Spring city facilities. The first two months is expected to be a time for planning goals with the Big Spring City Council, he said in an interview last month. Reviewing all city operations may take up to six months, he said.

Top priorities include stopping the continuing decay of the city's infrastructure and expanding the tax base by helping bring in new jobs, he said.

"I'm anxious to hear some of Lanny's ideas," said Mayor Tim Blackshear. "I'm very anxious for him to get in and start taking care of the day to day operations that city managers do."

Blackshear said he would like to see a review of policies and procedures on city building rentals and also a comparison of city department retirement plans.

"I think we need to look at the city

possibly doing the major maintenance and including it in the rent price," he said of rental policies.

"All city rental property," he said when asked if rental properties would include the building used by the Spring City Senior Citizens Center. "We've got several buildings."

Lambert was one of five applicants personally interviewed by the council out of 125 who applied for the job and 15 interviewed by phone. He will be paid about \$70,000 a year, up \$17,000 from the previous city manager's pay.

He grew up in Abilene and occasionally visited Big Spring as a youth. On Wednesday, he finished cleaning out his office in Terrell and came to Big Spring. He is temporarily staying with friends.

"I know Big Spring real well and this is like coming home," he said moments after walking into City Hall this morning.

Issues facing Big Spring are similar to issues facing other cities, including Terrell, he has said. "The only difference is the number of zeroes."

Terrell created an economic development organization funded by a one-half cent city sales tax two years ago, at the same time Big Spring did, and has created 500 jobs compared to 20 created in Big Spring. A master plan for future city development, discussed



New Big Spring City Manager Lanny Lambert is greeted in his new office by Public Works Director Tom

Decell early Thursday morning. Lambert began his first day on the job today with a staff meeting.

by Big Spring leaders, was implemented in Terrell by Lambert.

Lambert said he believes in a participative management style in which employees provide input for decisions.

They know their jobs best, he said, and it also generates support. He plans to evaluate employees at least once a year and provide training when necessary.

OCT 1 1992



# Texas

## A federal judge sets new limits for jail population in Houston

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**

HOUSTON — A federal judge has set new limits on the Harris County Jail population and imposed heavy fines against the state unless it removes its inmates who are contributing to overcrowding.

U.S. District Judge James DeAnda issued the sternly worded order late Tuesday as one of his final acts before officially stepping down from the bench Wednesday.

DeAnda ordered that the population of Harris County four jail facilities, which totaled 12,086 on Wednesday, be reduced to 9,800 inmates by April 1.

DeAnda put the burden of the cutbacks on the state, which holds 5,141 prisoners in county's jails. He ordered the state to pay \$50 per inmate for every day that the jail population exceeds 9,800.

DeAnda also mandated the county make major improvements in jail conditions, including fixing a ventilation system in the old jail that he said poses a health hazard to inmates and the community.

"The imposition of fines (against the state) is a major step to bring about compliance," James Oitzinger, an attorney representing inmates in a class-action lawsuit against the county and state, said. Known as the Alberti case, it was filed in 1972.

"We've had prior orders (limiting capacity) that have not been enforced. The requirement that they pay \$50 a day per inmate is going to get compliance brought about," Oitzinger told the Houston

Chronicle.

Prior to DeAnda's order, the most recent cap in the long-running battle over prisoner population limits was set at about 9,300 inmates.

In a memorandum accompanying his order, DeAnda emphasized that the state was to blame for much of the county's jail overcrowding.

"The court finds that the primary responsibility for the overcrowding crisis in the Harris County jail facility lies with the state defendants who have the power and the ability through legislation to act to resolve the situation," DeAnda wrote.

State prison officials have said that increasing crime has made it difficult to keep up with the demand for new prison facilities and that a federally imposed cap on the prisons has forced the backlog of inmates in county jails.

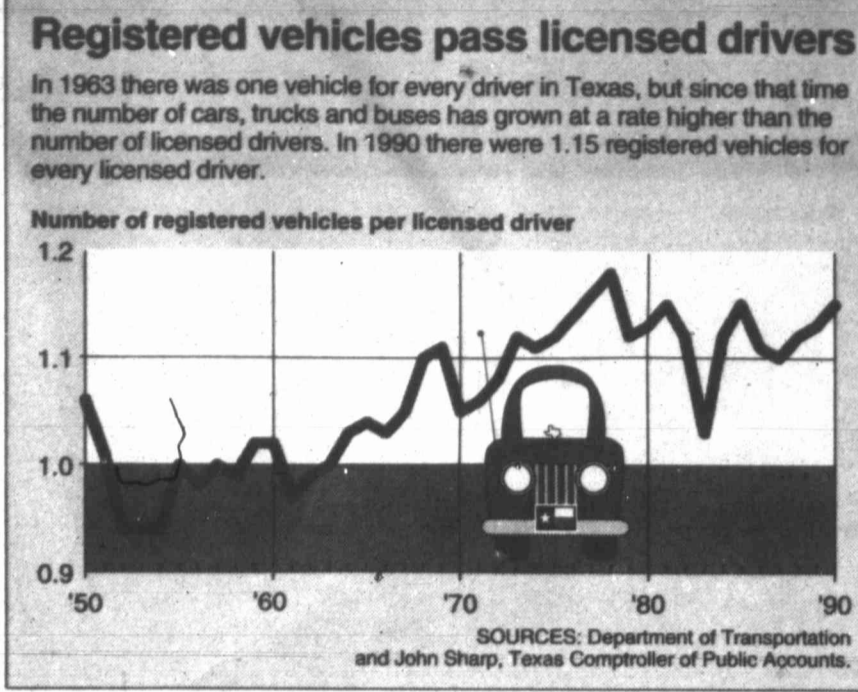
Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Attorney General Dan Morales, said no decision would be made on an appeal until the governor's office and key legislators are briefed.

"Once again, we have a mandate calling for millions of dollars in state spending without a single mention of how to pay for it," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said, criticizing the order.

But county officials cheered the ruling.

"The state has finally been determined to be the responsible party for overcrowding in our jail," Harris County Attorney Mike Driscoll said.

## Keeping an eye on Texas



## Man convicted of killing lover who had tested positive for HIV virus

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**

BEAUMONT — A Groves man has been convicted in the stabbing death of a former lover who carried the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Clifford Cruz, 26, was convicted of murder Wednesday in the slaying of Wilfred "Butch" Thibodeaux, 46, last Feb. 17. Prosecutors say the stabbing occurred after Cruz learned Thibodeaux had tested positive for human immunodeficiency virus, the virus which causes AIDS.

"He's a murderer," Jefferson County Assistant District Attorney Ed Shettle said in closing arguments. "And he killed old Butch Thibodeaux because he had AIDS."

A jury of seven women and five men deliberated two and a half hours Wednesday before convicting Cruz.

The punishment phase of the trial was scheduled to begin today before State District Judge Leonard Giblin. Cruz faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

## Woman enjoys freedom for short time before death

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**

EDINBURG — Jennifer Whitt had only a few hours of renewed freedom before she died.

The 24-year-old Austin woman died shortly after her release from a Reynosa, Mexico, prison on Wednesday after 9½ months of incarceration.

Ms. Whitt had crossed the border last December with three friends. There she had purchased 280 Valium capsules and some Percodan with a doctor's prescription. She was arrested for drug possession while standing in front of a

pharmacy.

Despite Ms. Whitt's prescription, authorities said the amount of drugs exceeded the legal limit. In Mexico, there is not a presumption of innocence. There also are no bail bonds allowing a defendant to get out of jail while the case works its way through the legal system.

Ms. Whitt's family spent the months arguing that the drugs were for a chronic back problem, going nearly broke financially trying to get her released.

Finally late Tuesday, Ms. Whitt was freed.

"Before this, I took a lot of

freedom for granted. I took a lot of my family for granted," she said after her release. "Now I appreciate them more."

A few hours later she was dead.

Ms. Whitt, a chronic asthma sufferer, was transported to the emergency room of Edinburg Hospital after suffering an asthma attack, said her father, W.J. Whitt. She was pronounced dead at 2:50 a.m. on Wednesday.

Medical officials are awaiting autopsy results before releasing an official cause of death, said Hidalgo County Justice of the Peace Rene Torres.

The Whitt family had just attended a celebration dinner Tuesday when Jennifer became ill.

Whitt said she stopped a police officer to ask for directions to the hospital when his daughter suddenly slumped in her seat. Paramedics were summoned.

"They said that she had a weak pulse, but I think she was already dead," he said.

U.S. Consul Janice L. Jacobs, who worked closely with Ms. Whitt and the three companions jailed along with her, said the young woman had complained of back problems.

## Alleged drug kingpins face trial in Mexico

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**

SAN ANTONIO — U.S. Attorney Ronald Ederer says he is satisfied two alleged drug kingpins will be brought to justice in Mexico in a case he described as unprecedented for its close cooperation between the two nations.

Rafael Munoz-Talavera and his brother Eduardo Munoz-Talavera, alleged leaders of a major cocaine smuggling ring, were arrested Sept. 20 as they crossed the Mexican border from San Diego to Tijuana.

Ederer and Mexican Deputy Attorney General Antonio Garcia-Torres said in a news conference Wednesday a Mexican judge in Hermosillo, Sonora, has agreed to detain the two men and try them.

They face Mexican federal charges of possession, trafficking and exportation of 200 metric tons of Colombian cocaine from Mexico into the United States between 1988-89, the prosecutors said.

The Munoz-Talavera brothers have been indicted in the United States as leaders of a Juarez, Mexico-based ring that allegedly smuggled Colombian cocaine into the United States from 1988-89, including 21 tons seized in 1989 at a Los Angeles warehouse. That seizure also netted \$12 million in cash.

It is the largest cocaine smuggling case ever prosecuted in the United States.

Ederer said U.S.-Mexican cooperation in the case began in February during an international drug summit in San Antonio.

"Our files were virtually opened up to the Mexican federal prosecutors — that was a first," Ederer said.

Garcia-Torres said his office probably will seek 25 to 30 years in prison for the Munoz-Talavera brothers. Ederer said in the United States the men could face up to life in prison for the alleged crimes.

The men are Mexican and American citizens, officials said.

"The Mexicans have arrested them, and the Mexicans are pro-

secuting them," Ederer said. "These are Mexican citizens."

A U.S. indictment unsealed in March in El Paso alleges the two men conspired with at least 18 co-defendants to import and distribute cocaine.

Seven defendants have been arrested and prosecuted.

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## Simpl down

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**

TOKYO — The loss of coolant water reactor this week reminder of the plan to draw nearby from nuclear power.

Nuclear experts was never in imminent meltdown or repairman's simp shut down cooling triggering an emergency system.

The reactor that is among 20 ring metropolitan area commercial facilities miles of its population. Several lie in an region.

Nuclear power plant about one quarter energy and, one islands, few plants in remote areas.

At any one plant could cause hundreds of deaths from radiation and later cancer.

Takagi, a physicist nuclear activist. A overheating of the and explosive release resulting from a water.

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# Nation/World

## Bush, Clinton still argue over debates

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Bill Clinton called a temporary truce in their war of words over debates as aides searched for agreement on how to stage a series of showdowns in the campaign's final month. Ross Perot promised word today on whether he would join the race — and any debates.

Top advisers to Bush and Democratic nominee Clinton met for nearly four hours Wednesday night and were resuming negotiations today. By agreement, the two camps said only that "discussions are ongoing" and refused to provide details.

with it," Clinton said in the interview, which was taped Wednesday before the talks got under way.

The debate negotiations broke weeks of finger-pointing over which side was to blame for the impasse. The Bush campaign scored a small victory as the talks began, getting Clinton to drop his insistence that any negotiations be held under the auspices of the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates.

Instead, the two sides met privately at the Washington law office of Clinton campaign chairman Mickey Kantor. Leading the Bush delegation was campaign chairman Robert Teeter.

During Wednesday night's talks, the two sides broke on several occasions and members of both teams could be seen in office windows making telephone calls. But neither side would say if any progress was made.

For weeks, Clinton had the upper hand in the debate over debates, repeatedly mocking Bush for refusing to participate in forums scheduled by the bipartisan commission. Bush objected to the commission's plan for a single moderator, saying he favored a

format involving a panel of journalists, such as the one used in 1988.

But just as the commission canceled plans for a third time — this time for a debate scheduled Sunday in San Diego — Bush made a surprise offer to debate Clinton on four successive Sundays beginning Oct. 11. Bush compromised somewhat by offering to debate twice with a single moderator and twice with the larger panel.

That proposal, which also included two unscheduled vice presidential debates, was what Teeter brought to the table Wednesday night.

Clinton aides said they would open by asking that the first debate be held this Sunday and a second Oct. 15 — both dates on the commission's schedule.

And Clinton advisers said the Democrat, who leads in national polls, did not want to debate Nov. 1 — two nights before the election — as called for in the Bush proposal. A misstep so close to the election would be hard to repair, so as front-runner an election-eve debate would carry high risk.

It was unclear, however, if the two sides reached any agreements

in the talks that recessed just before midnight Wednesday.

But just the fact that face-to-face negotiations were under way greatly increased the likelihood of debates. A wild card is Perot, who has said he would be eager to join debates should he enter the race.

The Clinton and Bush camps made presentations to Perot and his state coordinators Monday and Perot sent them home to poll volunteers on whether Perot should rejoin the race he quit in July. The state coordinators were overwhelming in their support for a Perot candidacy, so the results of their surveys, due today, appeared a foregone conclusion. The remaining question was whether Perot would accept their recommendation as he has promised.

Clinton and Bush traded barbs about debates right up until the agreement to open negotiations.

When Clinton found out Bush was scheduled to appear on "Larry King Live" Sunday night instead of showing up for a scheduled debate in San Diego, the Democrat challenged Bush to a mini-debate on the CNN program.

"I'm ready to go, Sunday night," said Clinton.



Associated Press photo

An operator, right, talks on the phone while his colleague goes through the papers at the troubled no. 2 reactor of the Tokyo Electric Power Co.'s Fukushima Nuclear Plant along the Pacific coast town of Okuma, 155 miles north of Tokyo.

## Simple mistake shuts down a nuclear plant

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — The sudden, massive loss of coolant water in a Japanese reactor this week was a sobering reminder of the risks of Japan's plan to draw nearly half its energy from nuclear power by 2010.

Nuclear experts say the reactor was never in imminent danger of a core meltdown on Tuesday — a repairman's simple mistake had shut down cooling system pumps, triggering an emergency backup system.

The reactor that malfunctioned is among 20 ringing the Tokyo metropolitan area, most of them commercial facilities within 90 miles of its population of 30 million. Several lie in an earthquake-prone region.

Nuclear power plants now supply about one quarter of Japan's energy and, on these crowded islands, few plants can be located in remote areas.

At any one plant, a meltdown could cause hundreds of thousands of deaths from radiation poisoning and later cancer, said Jinzaburo Takagi, a physicist and anti-nuclear activist. A meltdown is an overheating of the uranium core and explosive release of radiation resulting from a loss of coolant water.

Tuesday's incident at the Fukushima Nuclear Plant, 70 miles northeast of Tokyo, was blamed on

a worker's oversight, said Ryuko Fujii, chief of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry's nuclear safety division.

A repairman fixing a faulty indicator light left a piece of equipment on a control panel that bumped into a switch, causing the reactor computer to think a backup pump was on when it wasn't. The computer shut off another pump, causing the water supply to drop, which in turn touched off other pump failures, Fujii said.

The water cooling the uranium core of the reactor receded by 10 feet, or more than half the amount above the fuel rods, in a matter of minutes.

An emergency cooling system flooded the reactor with water, averting a possible meltdown.

If the water level had continued to drop at the same rate, a meltdown could have occurred within half an hour, according to Takagi, the anti-nuclear activist. But he said when the final emergency system kicked in there was no longer an imminent danger of a meltdown.

"I think this was really a serious accident," said Takagi. Plant officials said they were considering how to avoid a recurrence. But Fujii did not elaborate. The Ministry of International Trade and Industry said today that the incident was still under investigation.



Associated Press photo

## Catnapping

U.S. Forest Service firefighter Rex Thompson takes a quick catnap Wednesday after spending the night on the fire line of the Cleveland fire in California's El Dorado Forest near Kyburz. In the background fellow forest service firefighter Kurt Thiel relaxes. The fire that started Tuesday has destroyed more than 26 structures and 16,000 acres.

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## EPA regulations blocked

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Provisions of the Clean Air Act to curb acid rain and protect the ozone layer are among 76 regulations being blocked by the White House, some in violation of congressional deadlines, a confidential report says.

The regulations are being held up by the White House Office of Management and Budget, according to the Environmental Protection Agency report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press. OMB is responsible for reviewing proposed regulations.

"The administration is holding up numerous rules, which is illegal, and which is not consistent with the goal of protecting human health and the environment," said a senior EPA official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Sept. 22 report said eight regulations are being blocked even though congressional deadlines for their completion have passed.

Among the regulations is a set of rules that would allow utilities and others to buy and sell emissions credits, an idea economists say would lower the costs of curbing pollution. The rules were supposed to be completed by May 15.

Another regulation that missed its deadline would require tighter emission controls on new incinerators and chemical plants. Yet another would require that repairmen recycle ozone-depleting chemicals from refrigerators and air conditioners instead of venting them into the air.

Many regulations without congressional deadlines also are being delayed by the White House, according to the report.

President Bush has repeatedly said that he wants to decrease the number of such regulations because they are harmful to business.

David Cohen, a spokesman for EPA Administrator William Reilly, had no comment on the report. Meg Brackney of OMB said Wednesday that officials there had not seen the report and couldn't comment on it.

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OCTOBER 1992



# OPINION

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

Voltaire

## Big Spring Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher John H. Walker Managing Editor D.D. Turner News Editor

### New manager is back home

Effective today, Big Spring has a new city manager. Officially. One of the first statements from Lanny Lambert following the announcement that he had taken the job, was that he was happy to be coming home. A native West Texan, Mr. Lambert was like so many who have moved to the land of trees and rain and humidity — they can't wait to get back to the land of their roots. Well, Mr. Lambert, we're glad you're here as you start your new job. You and your family studied Big Spring closely before making the decision to leave East Texas... just as city officials studied you and other applicants. Just as those who have lived here, you know our city is not without her problems. You have to believe you can make a difference — we believe you can — in the way the city is run and perceived both at home and elsewhere. Change is not easy, and it's not an overnight thing... but we share the faith you and others have in your abilities. Problems? Aren't they just unsolved opportunities? Welcome home, Lanny Lambert. Welcome home to Big Spring... where the West is best!

### Letters

#### Beals Creek is worthwhile project

To the editor: There are false rumors going around about the Beals Creek Project. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says this is a worthwhile project and are willing to spend the money to help the city to control the flooding from the creek. They believe this project will prevent flooding along Beals Creek. This project affects numerous businesses and several hundred jobs and indirectly affects everyone in this town. If we are willing to spend money to bring new businesses in to our town and create jobs — shouldn't we be willing to spend a little to keep the businesses and jobs we already have? After all these are your neighbors and friends. The Corps of Engineers are the most respected engineers in the world — designing bridges, dams, roads and flood control projects all over the world. Don't be misled that they don't know what they are doing. We have the opportunity to help solve a problem that has plagued this city for decades. The money that the Corps of Engineers will be spending is tax dollars we have already sent to Washington. If it isn't spent in Big Spring, it will be spent some place else! We need to bring it home to benefit our town. Vote for the Beals Creek Project. CHARLES J. CAWTHON Big Spring

EDITOR'S NOTE: In addition to Mr. Cawthon's point about the money being invested in this project by the federal government as being tax dollars already sent to Washington, we feel it is noteworthy to point out that the Corps has said they will utilize local firms and personnel whenever possible.

In addition to saving businesses and jobs and eliminating the current eyesore along the creek, the project would channel an undetermined amount of money into the community in the form of living expenses for those out-of-town personnel working on the project.

Those expenditures — in motels, restaurants, grocery stores, movies, convenience stores, service stations — all come back to the community in the form of sales tax and hotel/motel tax and help reduce the local cost of the project by actually generating revenue and preserving jobs.

We join Mr. Cawthon in urging your support of the Beals Creek Flood Control project.

#### HCCE celebrating its first year

To the editor: The Howard County Coalition for the Environment celebrates its one-year anniversary this month. In our first year, we have collected 14,000 pounds of material which has been kept out of the landfill. We think this is a significant contribution to protecting the environment and we are very proud of our effort. Recycling is becoming more and more a way of life and the Coalition Board wishes to thank those who have helped us to save our world. Especially and specifically, we thank the Big Spring Herald for the use of their parking lot for our monthly pick-up site. We deeply appreciate the efforts of numerous volunteer groups who have assisted the Coalition each month; without you we could not have kept this community effort going. Each origination and individual who has helped deserves a Gold Star for caring about saving our earth. We particularly thank Big Spring Iron and Metal for providing an outlet for items collected, and those persons within the Coalition who have given us access to their equip-

ment to facilitate our efforts: Tom Koger, Mark Morgan, John Yater.

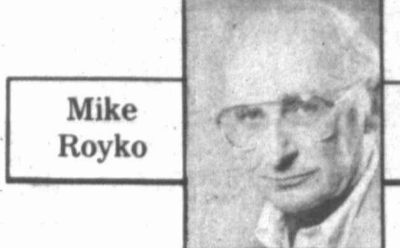
We also thank the people of Big Spring who have cooperated with us in this endeavor. You have made our success by your willingness to save your recyclable items and bring them to the collection site.

Saturday, we celebrate one year of our operation. Each one of you is important to our cause and we salute you all! Please continue to support us in the coming year — every first Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the north parking lot of the Big Spring Herald. Also, please support the Coalition by becoming a member. The next General Meeting of the Membership will be held Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Your support is vitally important! Together we can make a difference!

HOWARD COUNTY COALITION FOR THE ENVIRONMENT Walter Lee, President Gloria Hopkins, President-Elect Mary Payne Henry, Secretary Grace Long, Treasurer

### Being on talk show can be addiction

"This is a new experience for me, doctor. Should I sit in the chair or lie down on the couch?" "Whatever makes you feel comfortable." "I'll take the couch." "Fine. Now, what seems to be the problem?" "Where shall I begin?" "Wherever you wish." "Well, I have this thing. I don't know what you call it. A compulsion? An addiction? A disorder?" "Don't worry about labels. Just tell me about it in your own words." "OK, I have this overwhelming urge to be on the Larry King show. I can't control it." "Hm. When did it begin?" "Oh, it was earlier this year. I was sitting in my office in Texas counting some money and checking into a rumor that one of my employees cheated on his wife. I do things like that. Usually makes me feel good, but I felt bored, restless." "Hm. Restless." "Yeah, so I turned on my TV and there was Larry King interviewing somebody. And I watched it awhile and I thought, 'Doggone, that looks like fun.'" "Hm. Fun." "Yeah. So I had a flunky make a few phone calls. I do that, you know. And just like that, zoom, I was on the Larry King show live." "Hm. Live. As in alive?" "Yeah, alive." "You felt alive?" "Yeah, I really felt alive." "Hm. Go on." "See, he asks nice questions. And doesn't ask dirty questions. And even if they're not nice, he asks them in a nice way so they seem nice, you know what I mean?" "Hm. Nice." "Yeah, and the people call in. Ordinary folks. And they ask nice questions. I mean, most of them do. And they say nice things. And it made me feel great." "Hm. Great?" "Yeah, great." "Hm. Great as in greatness?" "Yeah, I suppose so." "Hm." "So one thing led to another, and the next thing you know, I was sort of saying that I'd run for president of the United States." "Hm. Run." "Yeah, if the people wanted me to." "Hm. Run, want?" "Yeah. So the next thing you know, I'm running for president of the United States. And I'm going on all these other TV shows. But they're not as nice as Larry King's show. They don't always ask nice questions. And they don't all let people call in and say nice things. And there are reporters who don't even have TV shows and the questions they ask aren't nice."



Mike Royko

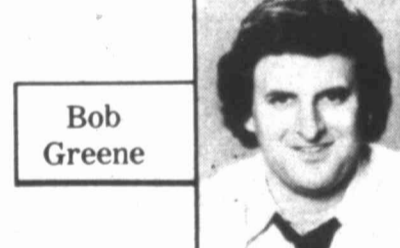
"Hm. Not nice." "Yeah. So after a while, I got tired of it. It was taking up so much of my time, I couldn't count my money or check to see if my employees were faithful to their wives. So I went back on the Larry King show." "Hm. Back." "Yeah. I had this overwhelming urge to go there again. And I sort of said I wasn't going to run for president of the United States after all. I was sort of withdrawing." "Hm. Withdrawing. As in withdrawal?" "Yeah, I guess so." "Hm. Withdrawal." "Does that mean something?" "Hm. Go on." "OK. So I went back to Texas and counted my money, and there was still lots of it, and I checked out employees who might be unfaithful to their wives, and none of them were, and if they were, I didn't care anymore. So I'd turn on my TV and watch the Larry King show." "Hm. Turn on." "Yeah. And there were all these other people on his show. Movie stars and book writers and fashion models and politicians. Even Zsa Zsa Gabor, and she never even said she'd run for president. And he asked them nice questions and they all looked like they felt good and I wanted to feel good too." "Hm. Feel good." "Yeah, so I couldn't help myself. I tried, I resisted. But the craving got too big. So I did it

again." "Hm. Did again." "Yeah. I went back on the Larry King show. And I said I might and I might not. And I depended on this or on that. One way or the other. Or the other way or one way." "Hm. One way, other way." "Yeah, about running for president. You know, of the United States." "Hm. President." "Yeah. But I don't know if I want to run for president. It's such a hassle. And you can't imagine how much it costs. And the questions you have to answer aren't nice. And you can't even fire people who are unfaithful to their wives. And a lot of people work for you, but they don't do what they're told. So I just don't know what to do." "Hm. Don't know." "Yeah, that's my problem. See, the only way I can go on his show is if I talk about running for president or not running for president. But I don't know if I want to be president. Or if I do, but I'm not sure if I will tomorrow. But I do know that I have this craving to go on the Larry King show. And the only way I can get on that show is if I talk about running for president. So what can I do?" "Hm. Do." "Yeah, do what?" "You must go on the show. And if you go, the people will watch." "Back to Larry King?" "No. Saturday Night Live."



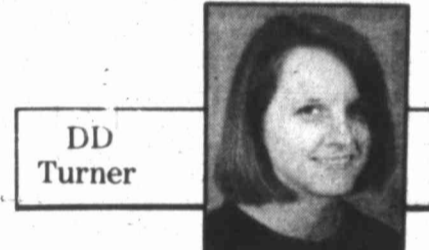
### Blue-sky plan to save USA

The answer is so simple, it's shocking that no one has thought of it before. Our country is in terrible financial trouble. The national debt is soaring, manufacturers are laying off workers by the thousands, foreign economies are making ours look weak and pitiful... and we don't seem to know how to turn things around. And the answer is just so simple. "We ought to cash in on the most valuable piece of property there is," said Robert Marrs, a high school social studies teacher and learned philosopher who lives in Athens, Ohio. "It's rightfully ours, and we ought to start putting it to work for us." And that piece of property is? "The moon," Marrs said. His point is well-taken. This country spent an astonishing amount of money in the '60s and '70s in our effort to go to the moon; we succeeded, and we still are the only nation whose citizens have actually walked on the moon. Six American flags are planted in the moon's surface. Yet we make no money on it. Zero. Zip. "How could we have let this happen?" Marrs said. "People seem to have forgotten that we conquered the greatest natural resource there is. The way I figure it, the moon is ours. Let's make it start earning a living!" It's hard to tell Marrs that his idea is foolish. At NASA headquarters in Houston, spokesman Brian Welch said that between 1962 and 1973, the United States spent \$20 billion on the effort to send Americans to the moon. He said that would translate to \$95.3 billion in current dollars. There were nine moon missions; on six of them men actually walked on the moon. The last moon mission was in December of 1972. Then we left the moon, never



Bob Greene

True enough: The Japanese did, indeed, pay that much toward mission costs in order to send nuclear scientist Mamoru Mohri along on the trip. "If riding around in the space shuttle is worth \$90 million, think what going to the moon would be worth," Marrs said. — Trademark the moon, and make foreign companies pay every time they use a photograph of it. "You take a picture of the moon and you're not an American, you write our government a check," he said. "Hey — we're the ones who spent all the money to go up there." — Charge royalties every time the word "moon" is used in a song lyric or a poem. "It's private property, subject to tariffs," Marrs said. — Encourage foreign countries to fly spaceships to the moon — and then charge them hefty landing fees. "What's wrong with that?" Marrs said. "We charge foreign airlines to land at American airports — think of the moon as simply another American airport." The biggest moneymaker of all, of course, is the obvious one: We should sell the moon. "Why not?" Marrs said. "We're not using it. I think the Japanese would love to buy the moon." He has a point. Japanese investors have shown an affinity for purchasing prestigious American property — high-rises, golf courses, film companies. "The greatest piece of property there is rightfully ours, and we're not doing anything with it," Marrs said. "It was nice when we could afford it. But let's face it — we need the money."



DD Turner

When I moved to town, what I wanted in a place was a yard. Believe it or not, so I could mow. That's right, so I could mow. Why does anyone in their right mind want to mow a yard? I don't know. I'm not sure that I am, either. I had only mowed a lawn once in my lifetime. My dad believed it was something men should do and didn't like it when his wife or his daughter wanted to do it. My job, since Dad mowed, was to make sure that he had a glass of tea. I would run back and forth, making sure that he had plenty of tea to keep him hydrated. The only time I was allowed to mow the lawn was as a trade-off. I did the lawn, he fixed my car. Seemed like a fair deal to me. I guess I forgot how much work it was to mow that lawn. Especially since it had to be as near to perfect — basically no unmowed areas left. He started the mower and I mowed. He had a good laugh watching me struggle around the yard. So, now I'm older and I decide I want a lawn to mow. Senility already settling in. The first time I tackled it, it looked like a novice had done it. No, not a woman, because women can mow with the best of them. Just someone who didn't have a lot of lawnmower experience. The first problem was figuring out how to start the thing. The second was keeping it going. I didn't realize that one should mow so that the mown stuff ends up where you have already been. OK, so it kept sputtering because it was clogged. Like I said, I really didn't know. That was the hardest part. My arm hurt more from pulling the starter than from pushing the mower. Never again will I let my grass grow so tall. The second mowing was better. I didn't waste time figuring out how to start the thing... and knowing which way to send the grass helped. The second time around, the mowing went easier. The mower kept running and I finished in good time and even got out the edger. Another first. I didn't realize how much those things vibrated or that you had to keep pulling out the string. Well, I finished and it looked good to me. I took the mower back to the office and left with a sense of accomplishment. That is until I looked at the lawn as I was driving back. Oh, well. Next time I'll remember to cut the whole yard! DD Turner is news editor of the Big Spring Herald. Her column appears each Thursday.

### Stee

By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

No doubt the Big Steers have a lot on their mind. They take on the powers Monahans, Sweetwater on the n day nights. The against those squads make the difference season to celebrate a forget. With all this to fret the Steers don't have about complicated predictable pass sophisticated passing week. Friday at 8 p.m. in Steers (2-2) open season against the Loboes, a team th mostly on brute stre ing the football to record this year. "Their game rev pure power," Stee Dwight Butler said throw when they've up on the line of sc nine or ten (players ing to force you to st The Loboes aver; rushing per game a only two teams in th over 1,000 yards r year (Andrews lead with 1,425 yards). "We're more info force," Monahans Holland said. "We t ball on the ground ar mistakes as we car real strong passing! Leading the Loboe are sophomore fullb and senior tailback I Both have over 300 and average more ti carry. They rank 1 among district rush Butler is particul with Jessie. The pounder brings a 6.

### Bear Sterl

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

There are two thin Bearkats coach I doesn't like about with the Sterling (homecoming and th defense. The Bearkats, Eagles at 8 p.m. in homecoming gai unbeaten Eagles bri area's top defense mix the Bearkats h starting positions, coach Bryant isn't r fortably right now. Coach Howard Eagles are flying hi sive unit that has al in victories over Irion County, Mil falls. Water Valley scored a touchdown defense is giving u yards per game, Bryant's concern. "They've only gi this year so th something about Bryant of the E score just enough ahead and then the take over. They score." Bryant says he much success at h haven't been aro teams that pl; homecoming. The many things going at it (practice) as week. I told the ki is not much fun game." Bryant also has injury problems. I two two-way starti ng tight end-def Bgaden is lost for fering a compoun last week's 20-1 Robert Lee. Filling the tight so hard because B with David Blaylo is different at Bryant will ca sophomore Brand fill that spot. Also missing lineup is starting linebacker Matt who's nursing tw Seidenberger will sophomore fu Salazar and Chri be moved from o to the middle.



Sports

Steers' 'new season' starts in Monahans

By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

No doubt the Big Spring Steers have a lot on their minds this week. They take on District 3-4A powers Monahans, Andrews and Sweetwater on the next three Friday nights. The team's play against those squads will probably make the difference between a season to celebrate and a season to forget.

With all this to fret over, at least the Steers don't have to worry about complicated formations, unpredictable play-calling or sophisticated passing attacks this week.

Friday at 8 p.m. in Monahans the Steers (2-2) open their district season against the Monahans Lobos, a team that has relied mostly on brute strength and running the football to compile a 3-1 record this year.

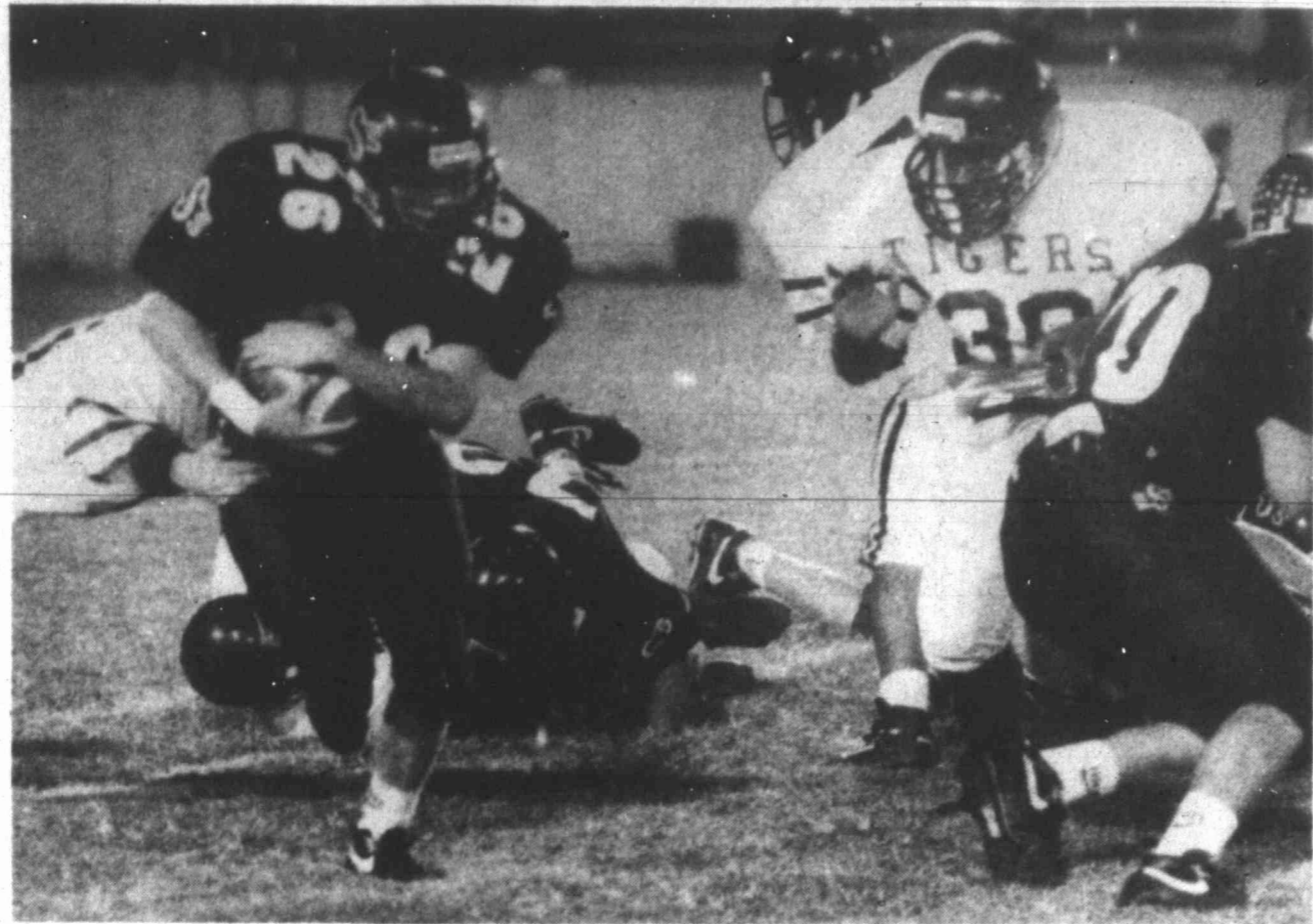
"Their game revolves around pure power," Steer head coach Dwight Butler said. "They just throw when they've got you loaded up on the line of scrimmage with nine or ten (players). They're going to force you to stop the run."

The Lobos average 278 yards rushing per game and are one of only two teams in the district with over 1,000 yards rushing on the year (Andrews leads the district with 1,425 yards).

"We're more infantry than air force," Monahans coach Bren Holland said. "We try to keep the ball on the ground and make as few mistakes as we can. We're not a real strong passing team."

Leading the Lobos ground game are sophomore fullback Tari Jessie and senior tailback Bruce Ramsey. Both have over 300 yards rushing and average more than six yards a carry. They rank third and fifth among district rushers.

Butler is particularly impressed with Jessie. The 6-foot-2, 195-pounder brings a 6.7 yard average



David Akin (26) and the rest of the Big Spring Steers get a fresh start on the season this week in their District 3-4A opener at Monahans. Coach

Dwight Butler says his team will have to stop the big play and run the ball well to beat the Lobos.

to the Big Spring game.

But Jessie's status for Friday's game is questionable. He was hurt in the Lobos' win over Snyder Sept. 11 and played only sparingly last week.

Holland said the Lobos are similar to Big Spring in lack of experienced players. Monahans returned one starter on offense — quarterback Rusty McDonald — and he moved to wide receiver. The team has four defensive starters back from last year's 8-2 team that knocked the Steers out of the playoffs, 20-19, in the last 1991

game for both schools.

"We graduated quite a few last year and it shows up," Holland said.

Butler believes Monahans defensive front will challenge his team. "This is the second week in a row we've had to face extremely talented players on the defensive line," he said. "Two hundred and twenty-seven-pound Armando Portillo is one of the best reading tackles I've seen in a long time."

The Lobos defeated El Paso Eastwood (35-33), Snyder (18-0) and Merkel (50-0) before falling to

Lubbock Monterey last week, 20-17. Monterey scored 13 points in the last three-and-one-half minutes to win the game.

Butler said the Snyder-Monahans game was more competitive than the score showed. He said Snyder missed two or three chances to score in the contest.

The Big Spring coach feels the three-game stretch his team faces now gives it the district's toughest schedule. None of the other three district contenders play more than two of the "big four" in a row. "By far we have the hardest

schedule in the district," Butler said. "But if we can come out of it (the next three games) 2-1 or 3-0 the pressure is on everybody else."

Big Spring's 2-2 record makes the Steers the only team in the district besides San Angelo Lake View (1-3) without a winning record. But that has no bearing on playoff qualification. The district season will determine that.

"It's the beginning of a whole new season (and) fortunately for us, everybody's now 0-0," Butler said.

Notes: The Steers will have more original starters on defense than they've had in weeks with Todd Parrish returning at safety and Monty Lindsey scheduled to start at tackle. Butler said Monahans favorite running play is the pitch sweep. The last two games between the teams have been decided by one point — Monahans 20-19 win last year and Big Spring's 15-14 victory in '90. Senior end Richard Hain leads the Steers in quarterback pressures with five.

Starting Lineups

- BIG SPRING STEERS
Offense
(62) LT - Steve Gallagher, 195, Jr.
(76) RT - T.L. Rogers, 200, Sr.
(70) LG - Rusty Ward, 210, Sr.
(77) RG - Jeremy Smith, 220, Jr.
(72) C - Ross Roberts, 180, Jr.
(85) TE - Oscar Cervantes, 190, Sr.
(19) WR - Pat Martinez, 170, Sr.
(24) QB - Tim Pearson, 165, Sr.
(21) FB - Stacey Martin, 170, Sr.
(31) TB - Lonnie Jackson, 155, Jr.
(11) QB - Wes Hughes, 170, Jr.
Defense
(78) T - Monty Lindsey, 265, Sr.
(50) T - Jesse Leos, 205, Sr.
(74) E - Richard Hain, 165, Sr.
(69) E - Ricky Gonzales, 185, Jr.
(44) LB - Torbin Lancaster, 185, Jr.
(51) LB - Clint Kemper, 205, Sr.
(59) LB - Luis Bustamante, 161, Jr.
(21) C - Stacey Martin, 170, Sr.
(30) C - Mike Oliva, 144, Jr.
(20) S - Todd Parrish, 155, Jr.
(25) S - Duane Edmonds, 165, Sr.

Starting Lineups

- MONAHANA LOBOS
Offense
(50) C - Joey McKinney, 153, Sr.
(60) C - Trey Longbottom, 189, Sr.
(72) T - Michael Wooten, 190, Jr.
(66) G - Billy Beckham, 170, Sr.
(70) T - Mike Wittie, 181, Sr.
(80) TE - Joe Flores, 182, Jr.
(12) SE - Rusty McDonald, 150, Sr.
(8) QB - Reagan Ratchiff, 150, Jr.
(3) WB - Lamon Myers, 154, Sr.
(30) FB - Tari Jessie, 195, So.
(31) TB - Bruce Ramsey, 180, Sr.
Defense
(53) T - Chris Powell, 210, Sr.
(55) T - Armando Portillo, 227, Sr.
(73) E - Tyrrell Hoffman, 180, Sr.
(88) E - Mark Ward, 175, Sr.
(63) LB - Joe Basham, 171, Jr.
(34) LB - Bryan McGee, 150, Sr.
(44) LB - Martin Morales, 160, Sr.
(5) CB - Terence Samuels, 170, So.
(14) CB - Phillip Molina, 156, Sr.
(13) S - Darrell Carnegary, 135, Jr.
(3) S - Lamon Myers, 154, Sr.

Table with columns: Big Spring, Team Stats, Opponent, First Downs, Yds. Rushing, Yds. Passing, Pass. Comp., Int. By, Punts-Ave., Fum. Lost, Penalties, Score by Quarters. Includes data for Big Spring and Opponent.

Table with columns: Punting, Tackles, Kickoffs, Punt Returns, Interceptions, Quarterback Sacks, Fumbles, Receiving. Includes data for various players and teams.

Bearkats wary of Sterling City D

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

There are two things Garden City Bearkats coach Dennis Bryant doesn't like about Friday's game with the Sterling City Eagles — homecoming and the Sterling City defense.

The Bearkats, 3-1, host the Eagles at 8 p.m. in Garden City's homecoming game, and the unbeaten Eagles bring in one of the area's top defenses. Add to that mix the Bearkats having to fill four starting positions, and first-year coach Bryant isn't resting too comfortably right now.

Coach Howard McDaniel's Eagles are flying high with a defensive unit that has allowed 13 points in victories over Water Valley, Irion County, Miles and Grandfalls. Water Valley and Miles each scored a touchdown. Sterling City's defense is giving up just over 100 yards per game, which explains Bryant's concern.

"They've only given up 13 points this year so that tells you something about them," said Bryant of the Eagles. "They'll score just enough points to get ahead and then they let the defense take over. They don't let you score."

Bryant says he hasn't had very much success at homecomings. "I haven't been around very many teams that played well at homecoming. There are just too many things going on. We try to go at it (practice) as if it's a regular week. I told the kids homecoming is not much fun if you lose the game."

Bryant also has to contend with injury problems. He'll be missing two two-way starters Friday. Starting tight end-defensive end Cody Braden is lost for the season, suffering a compound leg fracture in last week's 20-14 victory over Robert Lee.

Filling the tight end spot won't be so hard because Braden alternated with David Blaylock. The situation is different at defensive end. Bryant will call on untested sophomore Brandon Dieringer to fill that spot.

Also missing from Friday's lineup is starting fullback-middle linebacker Matt Seidenberger, who's nursing two sore shoulders. Seidenberger will be replaced by sophomore fullback Gerald Salazar and Chris Schraeder will be moved from outside linebacker to the middle.

Another problem for Bryant is starting tailback-defensive back Jody Bradford, who missed some practices this week with the flu. Bradford is Garden City's leading rusher with 670 yards.

The Bearkats' offense has taken on a rushing attack look this year. "When you lose all those wide receivers and the quarterback, it's hard," said Bryant. "We're having to go with the run more because of the inexperience of a sophomore quarterback. But Brent (Seidenberger) had a tremendous game throwing the ball last week against Robert (Lee)."

Brent Seidenberger completed six of 12 passes for 82 yards against Lee, including the 28-yard game winning touchdown to Blaylock with four seconds left. McDaniel feels this game will be the ultimate test for his Eagles. "We really haven't played that good of teams yet," he said. "I realize that and the kids realize that. Garden City's level of talent hasn't dropped off a whole much, they don't have the depth they had last year. Jody Bradford is a tremendous running back, he's capable of scoring each time he touches the ball."

McDaniel has a big-play tailback in Bobby Williams, a 5-foot-8, 175-pounder. Last year Williams rushed for 1,150 yards as a fullback. This year he was moved to tailback when starter Jason Kinsey and backup Andy Vargas both went down with injuries. Williams has responded, rushing for 600 yards and prompting McDaniel to say, "It will be hard for either one of them (Kinsey or Vargas) to get their job back."

McDaniel said the key to the Sterling City defense has been an experienced secondary, led by returners Gordon Guterrez, Josh Murrell and John B. Williams. Also the play of sophomore linebackers Justin Clark and Wesley Haigood have been an important factor.

McDaniel expects a ball control game from each team. "I anticipate a running battle, a ball control game. The team who makes the least turnovers will win."



Cody Braden



Brandon Dieringer

Brett reaches 3,000 milestone

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM, Calif. — George Brett always had a flair for the dramatic.

Nursing a sore shoulder, with the season winding down to the last five games, the Kansas City Royals star got the four hits he needed in spectacular fashion. He hit safely his first four times up Wednesday night to become the 18th major leaguer to reach 3,000 career hits.

He doubled in the first inning against the California Angels, singled in the third and singled again in the fifth, all against Julio Valera.

Then, with most of the fans in Anaheim Stadium already on their feet, he hit rookie reliever Tim Fortugno's first pitch to him in the seventh on a hard liner to the right side of the infield.

The ball hit the dirt just in front of second baseman Ken Oberkfell and took a big hop over his shoulder into right field and Brett reached the milestone.

The 39-year-old Brett, whose 19-year career has been marred by a string of various injuries, added his name to the 3,000-hit list that began this season with Pete Rose at the top and Roberto Clemente at the bottom.

Brett did it with the 59th game of his career in which he had four or more hits.

"I was a little misty-eyed," said Brett, who received a five-minute standing ovation and was presented the ball he hit and the first-base bag.

Heading into the game, he was worried that he might tear the strained muscle in his left shoulder, and the thought also was in the back of his mind that he was running out of time to get No. 3,000.

"It's a relief ... and I am the happiest man in the world right now," he said after going 4 for 5 in the Royals' 4-0 win over California.

"All I wanted to do was get one hit and not do any further damage to my shoulder. I was scared the first time I swung, but then I relaxed."

He laughed and added, "After 19 years, I'm finally learning that you don't have to swing hard to hit the ball."

Angels coach John Wathan, who played 10 years with Brett, then was the Kansas City manager for five more years, said Brett was most deserving.

"Not only has George had the talent to do what he did tonight, but he's had the work ethic, too."

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Public Notice Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC), hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas for optional Custom Calling Services and Touch-tone service, effective March 15, 1993, unless otherwise determined by the PUC. These proposed rates will not increase or decrease the Company's overall revenues; the net effect will be neutral to the Company's annual revenues. The Company proposes to decrease the rates for Touch-tone service for residential customers from \$1.00 to 68 cents, and also to reduce the Touch-tone rates for business customers from \$1.75 to \$1.70. In addition, the Touch-tone rates for business PBX trunks will be reduced from \$3.15 to \$2.18. This proposal to decrease the rates for Touch-tone service does not change the commitment that the Company made in the Docket No. 8585 Stipulation to reduce the rates for Touch-tone service in 1993. The Custom Calling Services affected by the Company's application are optional telephone service arrangements that provide the following features: Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Three Way Calling, Speed Calling-8 and Speed Calling-30. Following are the feature combinations and their current and proposed rates. Table with columns: One Feature per line, Two Features per line, Three Features per line, Four Features per line. Includes rates for Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8, and Speed Calling-30. Most of the Company's residence and business customers who subscribe to Custom Calling Features and Touch-tone service will be affected by the proposed rate restructuring. It is expected that the restructuring of Custom Calling Features will result in a rate increase for approximately 2.9 million residence customers and 280,000 business customers. The reduction in rates for certain Custom Calling Services and Touch-tone Service will affect approximately 4.3 million residence customers and 1.7 million business customers. This rate restructuring is expected to have a "revenue-neutral" effect on the Company's annual revenues. The proposed rate restructuring of Custom Calling Services will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$19.8 million, while the reduction in Touch-tone rates will decrease the Company's annual revenues by \$19.8 million. This proceeding has been designated Docket No. 11382. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in this proceeding should notify the PUC as soon as possible. The deadline to intervene is October 30, 1992. A request to intervene, participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

0192



# Thursday Notes

## Westbrook loses season-opener

It wasn't the greatest start in the world, but it was a start. The Westbrook Wildcats ended almost a half-century of football inactivity by losing to the Midland Christian junior varsity 41-21 last week in six-man football play in Midland.

Westbrook restarted its football program after a 49-year timeout. Chris Higgins led Westbrook with two touchdowns, including a 70-yard kickoff return. Greg Conway scored the other Westbrook touchdown.

The Wildcats will play Dawson tonight at 7 in Dawson. All of Westbrook's games this year will be on the road because the Wildcats don't have a stadium yet.

The Big Spring Membership Committee of Ducks Unlimited will have its Fifth Annual Membership banquet at the Big Spring Country Club Oct. 8 at 6 p.m.

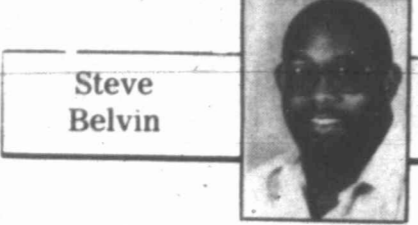
For information on tickets and the Ducks Unlimited Program contact Ron Long at 267-6361.

There will be an organizational meeting for Coahoma Youth basketball, Sat. Oct. 3 at 1 p.m. at the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church in Coahoma.

All coaches, assistant coaches, officers and parents are urged to attend. New officers will be elected.

The Big Spring-Howard County Boxing Club's signups last night Oct. 3. The club will also have a car wash Oct. 3 at the Chamber of Commerce parking lot.

Anyone interested in helping with the club should come by. For more information call Eddie Garza at 263-6163, Zeke Valles at 263-6023



Steve Belvin

or George Luna at 263-3810.

Now news from the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association...

In last Thursday's couples play, the foursome of Mary and J.D. Robertson and Marc and Dan Wilkerson took first place with a three-under-par 33.

In Monday ladies' play, Connie Fowler won first place with a net score of 31.

The Samaritan Counseling Center will present an Evening With Dave Dravecky Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Confederate Air Force Hangar at the Midland Air Terminal.

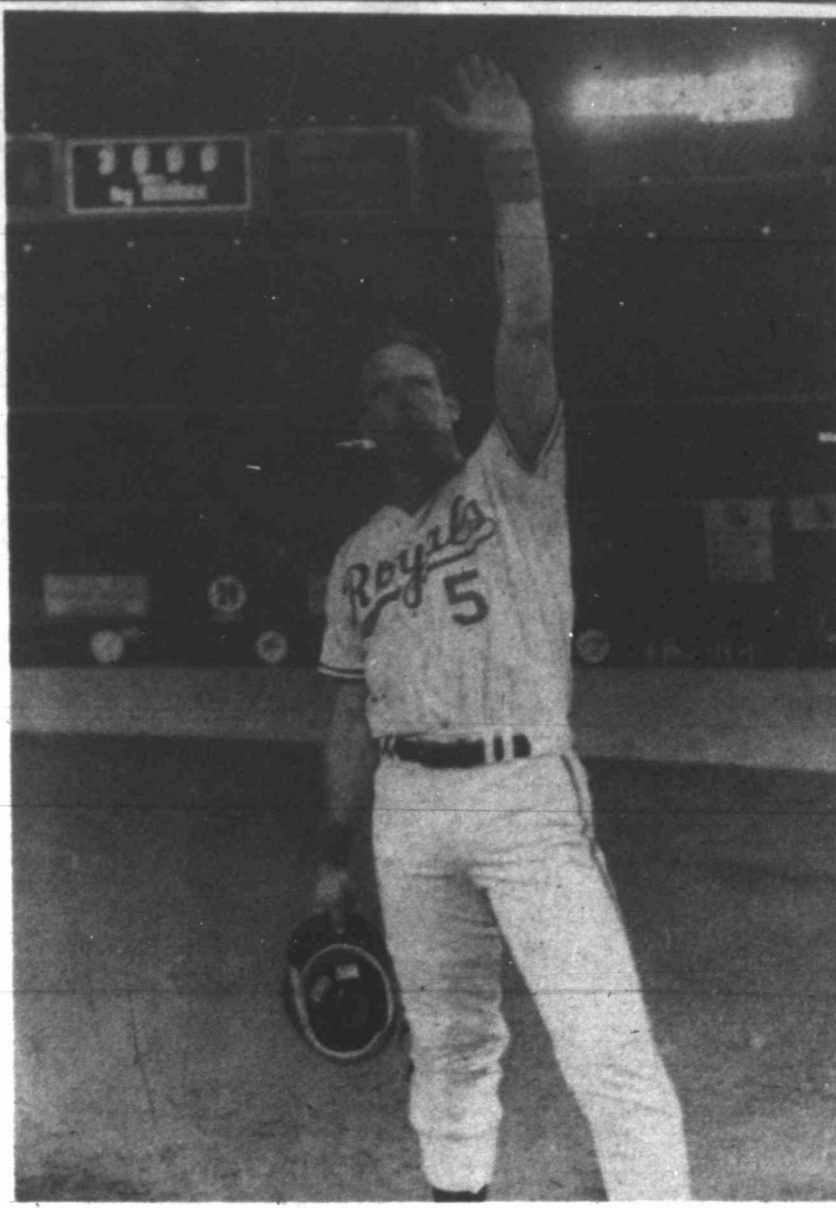
Dravecky is the former San Francisco Giants pitcher who, because of cancer, had his left arm amputated in 1991.

The Samaritan Counseling Center, a spiritual-based, non-denominational family and personal counseling center, serves the Permian Basin area. A branch will be opening soon in Big Spring. The fund-raiser benefits this non-profit organization.

Tickets are \$25 per person and include dinner. For more information call 263-3771.

The City Golf Championship will be Oct. 3-4 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$30 per person and depending on the number of entrants, there could be a flight for seniors (50 years and older). For more information call 263-7271.



Associated Press photo

## Emotional wave

Kansas City Royals George Brett acknowledges the crowd's cheers after getting his 3,000th career hit during the seventh inning against the California Angels in Anaheim, Calif., Wednesday. Brett becomes the 18th player in the major leagues to get 3,000 hits.

# Walker could give Cowboys trouble

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — Why didn't Herschel Walker go to the AFC?

That's the question Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson was asking himself after Walker signed with archrival Philadelphia. Johnson traded Walker to Minnesota for a bevy of players and draft picks. The Vikings made Walker a free agent in the offseason.

"I was not a happy coach when he signed with Philadelphia," Johnson said. "I had hoped he would go to the AFC. He really helps the Eagles. He gives them a commitment to the running game they haven't had. He also makes Randall Cunningham better at quarterback."

That's something the Cowboys could definitely do without. Cunningham is 7-0 against Dallas.

The Cowboys have tried a "spy" with someone shadowing Cunningham's every move. They've blitzed linebackers. They've tried a three-man rush. Nothing has worked for long.

Johnson said Walker at running back has made Cunningham even more dangerous for Monday night's showdown of undefeated NFC East clubs at Veterans Stadium.

But, he quickly added, "the real key to the team is Cunningham.

Walker gives the Eagles a consistent running game. Yet Randall Cunningham is still the focal point. In fact, Herschel helps their offensive line because the defense can't tee off on Randall, expecting him to throw."

Johnson, naturally, wouldn't disclose the Cowboys' defensive scheme, but it will be an intricate one because the team has had two weeks to figure out a defensive chess game to stop Cunningham.

"His scrambling can really get to a defense," Johnson said. "You have him stopped, then he gets away."

Asked if he would try the "spy" route, Johnson said, "We've got to keep changing our defense up. We can't use any one thing and be totally effective against a great player like Cunningham. We'll try a bunch of different looks to keep him off balance."

Cunningham has completed 1,394 yards worth of passes for 11 touchdowns against the Cowboys.

The Dallas players are worried about Cunningham's improvisations.

"He can mess up a lot of really good game plans and preparations," defensive back Issiac Holt said. "I've seen him do it to us."

"He's the quickest thing I've ever seen," Dallas defensive tackle Russell Maryland said. "He's like tackling quicksilver."

## Scoreboard and baseball roundup, pages 7B-8B

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Odessa #5310	RES-CONDO 2317 Field Street. Multi Tenant Industrial/Shwrm. Condos averaging 1,608 sf. units 1-17 2.06+ acres \$2,000 Cashier's Check.	Tom Sorrell & Associates Tom Sorrell (915) 367-9500	With Reserve Fri. Oct. 16 10:30 PM
Odessa #5311	RETAIL 5000 Hanover Street 17,000 sf net rentable. 1.03+ acres of land. Former Fitness Facility Zoned "R" Retail District \$2,000 Cashier's Check.	Stephenson Realty Inc. Carl Stephenson (915) 570-0127	With Reserve Fri. Oct. 16 12:00 PM
Horizon City #5308	IND-WHS 13001 Darrington Road Industrial Metal Bldg with 34,296 sf net rentable. Dock high loading, 10 foot clear height and overhead doors. \$2,000 Cashier's Check.	Ponzo Realty Service Bruce Ponzo (915) 533-3099	With Reserve Thur. Oct. 15 9:00 AM
Lubbock #5316	RETAIL 2211 Avenue Q 2-Story concrete bldg restaurant - 6,934 sf net rentable. 0.67+ acres of land. \$2,000 Cashier's Check.	Hallmark & Associates Inc. Wes Hallmark (806) 797-2190	With Reserve Mon. Oct. 19 12:00 PM
Lubbock #5315	LAND-COMM Vacant Land 2.9761-acres. Zoned "M-1", Light Industrial NWC of Huron Ave and 43rd Street \$2,000 Cashier's Check.	Westar Commercial Realty Cliff Watt (806) 797-3231	Absolute Mon. Oct. 19 10:30 AM
Midland #5313	LAND-COMM Vacant/Unimproved 13.74 acres. Zoned Retail and Planned District Loop 250 and Hwy 349 (Big Spring Rd). \$2,000 Cashier's Check.	Commercial Prop. of Texas Jerry Daniels (915) 694-4923	With Reserve Fri. Oct. 16 4:00 PM
Midland #5312	RETAIL 901-911 S. Garfield St. Corner lot with Commercial Bldg. with 18,057 sf net rentable. 1.24+ acres of land. Zoned "C-3" (Commercial District) \$2,000 Cashier's Check.	Stephenson Realty Inc. Carl Stephenson (915) 570-0127	With Reserve Fri. Oct. 16 2:30 PM
Ablene #5306	LAND-RES 1100 Bil Westhimer 1.0812+ acres. Zoned "RM-3" Multi-Family Residential. All city utilities \$500 Cashier's Check.	Panlan & Mash Fannie Baker (915) 698-4484	Absolute Wed. Oct. 14 12:00 PM
San Angelo #5307	OFFICE Butterfield I and II 224 & 232 West Beauregard Two 3-Story Office Bldg. with 59,000 sf gross bldg. area. 1.132+ acres of land. asphalt parking. \$10,000 Cashier's Check.	Steve Stewart Realtors Steve Stewart (915) 944-8611	With Reserve Wed. Oct. 14 3:00 PM

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# U.S. Study fi

The ASSOCIATED

A L B A N Y Schoolchildren in t were near the top 31-nation study of skills.

The study by Association for th Educational Achi reading levels in closely related development, he literacy.

"It's not necce you're richer, it's families have mo said Alan Purves, research team a professor at the St New York at Alba

Finnish student both age groups t 14.

The United St among 9-year-c among 14-year France, Sweden a The United State small margins ar Purves said.

The study fo schools do a goo basic reading students were w such things as n Purves said.

"What it also clearly can help providing books said. "And it look

## Global e

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Germany	■
Portugal	■
UK	■
Italy	■
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France	■
Switzerland	■
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Sweden	■
Ireland	■
Luxembourg	■
Belgium	■
Netherlands	■
Canada	■
Norway	■
Finland	■
Denmark	■

## Garth

The ASSOCIATI

NASHVILLE, Brooks, whose i and rousing co country music t voted top enter for the second y Brooks' 9 mill the Wind," whic both the pop a won best albu major honors Country Mu Awards.

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# U.S. students' reading skills near top

Study finds skills related to health, adult literacy, economics

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, N.Y. — Schoolchildren in the United States were near the top of the class in a 31-nation study of basic reading skills.

The study by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement found reading levels in a country are closely related to economic development, health and adult literacy.

"It's not necessarily whether you're richer, it's whether the kids' families have more books or not," said Alan Purves, a member of the research team and an education professor at the State University of New York at Albany.

Finnish students finished first in both age groups tested: ages 9 and 14.

The United States was second among 9-year-olds and ninth among 14-year-olds, behind France, Sweden and New Zealand. The United States trailed by very small margins among 14-year-olds, Purves said.

The study found American schools do a good job of teaching basic reading skills, although students were weaker on reading such things as maps and charts, Purves said.

"What it also says is that parents clearly can help, particularly by providing books in the home," he said. "And it looks as if they can by

**'It's not necessarily whether you're richer, it's whether the kids' families have more books or not.'**

**Alan Purves**  
Research team member

encouraging kids to read and reading to kids."

The test did not address critical reading skills, such as grasp of poetry and philosophical argument.

"It is probably true that although American kids can reach this basic level quite well, they're not as good at reading and interpreting more complex things," Purves said. "They're not as good at poetry reading, for instance."

Francie Alexander, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of education, said the study confirmed testing within the United States that showed students have a mastery of basic reading skills. But comparisons of more sophisticated skills are needed, she said.

Girls scored consistently higher in all countries and for both ages.

The report supported claims that extensive television viewing is not conducive to higher reading scores.

Viewing up to two hours of television daily did not show much of an

## How they ranked

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rankings from the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement for basic reading skills of 9-year-olds and 14-year-olds. Not all countries participated in both age group studies.

- |                             |                             |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 9-Year-Olds                 | 24. Denmark                 |
| 1. Finland                  | 25. Trinidad-Tobago         |
| 2. United States            | 26. Indonesia               |
| 3. Sweden                   | 27. Venezuela               |
| 4. France                   |                             |
| 5. Italy                    | 14-Year-Olds                |
| 6. New Zealand              | 1. Finland                  |
| 7. Norway                   | 2. France                   |
| 8. Iceland                  | 3. Sweden                   |
| 9. Hong Kong                | 4. New Zealand              |
| 10. Singapore               | 5. Hungary                  |
| 11. Switzerland             | 6. Iceland                  |
| 12. Ireland                 | 7. Switzerland              |
| 13. Belgium-French          | 8. Hong Kong                |
| 14. Greece                  | 9. United States            |
| 15. Spain                   | 10. Singapore               |
| 16. West Germany            | 11. Slovenia                |
| 17. Canada-British Columbia | 12. East Germany            |
| 18. East Germany            | 13. Denmark                 |
| 19. Hungary                 | 14. Portugal                |
| 20. Slovenia                | 15. Canada-British Columbia |
| 21. Netherlands             | 16. West Germany            |
| 22. Cyprus                  | 17. Norway                  |
| 23. Portugal                | 18. Italy                   |
|                             | 19. Netherlands             |
|                             | 20. Ireland                 |
|                             | 21. Greece                  |
|                             | 22. Cyprus                  |
|                             | 23. Spain                   |
|                             | 24. Belgium-French          |
|                             | 25. Trinidad-Tobago         |
|                             | 26. Thailand                |
|                             | 27. Philippines             |
|                             | 28. Venezuela               |
|                             | 29. Nigeria                 |
|                             | 30. Zimbabwe                |
|                             | 31. Botswana                |

effect, Purves said. "There's a downward slope when you get beyond about 2½ hours," he said.

Some of the highest scores were among children who watched bet-

ween three and four hours daily, but they were from countries where imported films with subtitles are often shown, the report said.

## IBM pledges to help Los Angeles

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — IBM has joined other corporations in pledging millions to help rebuild Los Angeles' riot-ravaged inner-city neighborhoods.

The Armonk, N.Y., computer giant announced Wednesday it will invest \$31 million, including \$19.2 million for minority-owned businesses, and help set up 10 job-training centers.

IBM said it will also sponsor business fairs and outreach programs to find companies that

otherwise might never consider selling its products or services. And it proposed a program to find minority suppliers of everything from pencils and cars to construction services.

The programs echoed plans by other corporations lined up by Peter V. Ueberroth's Rebuild LA.

General Motors Corp. and its local subsidiary, Hughes Aircraft, have made an \$18 million commitment, of which \$15 million will be spending redirected to inner-city areas over the next five years.

## Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has asked the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) for approval to offer new optional call management services called Caller Identification Service (Caller ID) and Anonymous Call Rejection (ACR).

Caller ID is a new optional phone service which allows subscribers to see the phone number and/or name of most local calls before they answer the phone. Caller ID also allows the recording of the date, time, name and/or phone number of calls. Currently, Caller ID would work only on most local calls, not long distance calls. It would also require that a separate display unit be connected to the telephone. These units that attach to the telephone will be available from various retail vendors, including Southwestern Bell, at a cost starting at approximately \$50.

Southwestern Bell is also proposing that all customers be able to "block," or stop their name/number from being transmitted and displayed on a Caller ID device, free of charge. You would have this option of "blocking" your name/number on each call free of charge. There would be no need to subscribe to this service. All customers would have this capability when Caller ID is introduced in their area.

If you want to block your name or number, you need only press \*67 on your touch-tone pad (or dial 1167 from a rotary phone) before dialing the telephone number. The person you're calling would see displayed a message such as "private" or "anonymous" on their Caller ID display unit.

Southwestern Bell also proposes that qualified domestic violence and law enforcement groups have the option of free per-line blocking, or free per-call blocking.

Anonymous Call Rejection (ACR or "block the blocker") allows subscribers to automatically reject all calls that have been marked anonymous, or "blocked" by the person calling. It is not necessary to subscribe to Caller ID Name/Number to subscribe to ACR. With ACR, your telephone will not ring if the person calling you has "blocked" his/her name or number. The person calling whose identification is blocked will receive a message to hang up and call back with caller identification unblocked. Following are the proposed monthly rates for Caller ID and ACR.

Proposed Rates (monthly)*	Residence	Business
Calling Number only	\$6.50	\$ 8.50
Calling Name only	\$6.50	\$ 8.50
Calling Name & Number	\$8.00	\$12.00
Anonymous Call Rejection	\$3/\$1**	\$3/\$1**

\* These rates are in addition to the initial installation charges and monthly basic service rate. For residence customers, installation charges are \$2.70 per feature, with a maximum charge of \$5.40. For business customers, the charges are \$5.40 per feature, with a maximum charge of \$10.75.

\*\* Anonymous Call Rejection is \$3 per month if purchased without Caller ID and is \$1 per month when purchased with Caller ID Name or Number.

This proceeding has been designated Docket No. 11362, and a hearing on the merits has been scheduled for November 16, 1992. The PUC has jurisdiction to consider this matter pursuant to Sections 16, 18, 37 and 38 of the Public Utility Regulatory Act (PURA). This application was filed pursuant to the provisions of the PUC's Substantive Rule 23.24. Among the issues that will be addressed in this proceeding is the legality of the Caller ID device and service under Texas wiretap laws.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the PUC as soon as possible. The deadline to intervene is October 26, 1992. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



## Global education spending

Percentage of gross domestic product that each industrialized nation spent on education in 1988.



## Garth Brooks wins again

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Garth Brooks, whose introspective songs and rousing concerts have lifted country music to new heights, was voted top entertainer by his peers for the second year in a row.

Brooks' 9 million-selling "Ropin' the Wind," which has been No. 1 on both the pop and country charts, won best album to give him two major honors at Wednesday's Country Music Association Awards.

Brooks shared the spotlight with

velvet tenor Vince Gill, who won two awards, including top male vocalist. Mary-Chapin Carpenter was chosen top female singer.

Billy Ray Cyrus won single of the year for the rollicking crossover sensation "Achy Breaky Heart." "Awards aren't what it's all about," Brooks, who sold boots before his music career took off three years ago, said backstage at the Grand Ole Opry.

"If you go into a town, and there ain't tickets left for your show or records in any stores around there, then you're doing your job."

### TO ALL OWNERS OF SALON POWER AND PAZAZZ HAIRDRYERS PURCHASED AFTER JANUARY 1, 1992

If you purchased one of the above hairdryers, distributed by CLAIROL APPLIANCES after January 1, 1992, please discontinue using it. A defect in the circuit breaker plug could result in an electrical hazard. These plugs can be identified by a rectangular black test button on the front and the serial # HGW0351 on the back. This notice applies ONLY to hairdryers with the plug shown here. This plug has been available only since January 1, 1992; therefore, dryers purchased prior to that date are not affected.



#### BLACK TEST BUTTON

If the circuit breaker plug breaks, it may leave the prongs in the outlet. Do not attempt to remove the prongs from the outlet. To do so could result in serious injury. Please call 1-800-843-3876 for assistance.

If you own any hairdryers with this plug, please return them with the form below for a replacement via regular mail to:  
The Dryer Plug Exchange, 80 Southfield Avenue, Stamford, CT 06902

Allow 2-4 weeks for a replacement. Your postage will be refunded.

(please print)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone Number: \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Purchase: \_\_\_\_\_

Check the affected model you are returning:

Product Name	Model #
Clairol Salon Power Super 1500	IPD2 or IPD2D1
Clairol Salon Power 1500	MP1D
Clairol Salon Power 1500	FP1
Clairol Pazzazz 1500	SD2CS or SD2

# ANTHONY'S

## FRI. & SAT. ONLY

Men's Tex Twill Dress  
**Levi's Jeans**  
**\$15.99**

**HOT!**

- Reg. \$28... SAVE \$12
- Traditional Boot Cut
- Assorted Colors
- Stretch Fabric with Center Crease

SHORT SLEEVE & LONG SLEEVE  
**ATB WESTERN SHIRTS**  
**\$10.99**

**HOT!**

• Reg. \$17 to \$19

LONG SLEEVE WOVEN  
**WOMEN'S/JUNIORS TOPS**  
**40% OFF**

**HOT!**

- Excludes Denim Fabrics and Western Styles
- Limited to Stock on Hand, No rainchecks

MEN'S ENTIRE STOCK  
**BUGLE BOY JEANS & CASUAL PANTS**  
**1/2 PRICE**

**HOT!**

- Cotton Denim and Casuals
- Assorted Fashion Styles & Colors
- Limited to Stock on Hand

College Park Shopping Center Mon.-Sat. 9 AM-8 PM  
Sun. 12:30-8:30

OCTOBER 1992



**Herald National Weather**  
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Oct. 2.

**FRONTS**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

**Perman Basin Weather**  
Saturday: Sunny, high mid 80s; fair nights, low near 50.  
Sunday: Sunny, high mid 80s; fair nights, low near 50.  
Monday: Sunny, high mid 80s; fair nights, low near 50.

# Dam project won't hurt One-Mile Lake

## Early voting in bond election continues lightly; 210 votes cast

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

One-Mile Lake, a winter home for several protected migratory birds, will not be affected by a proposal being considered by voters to curb flooding along Beal's Creek.

Several concerned citizens recently told the Big Spring Herald they are concerned about the habitat and would not support the flood-control project if it adversely affects it. Early voting is underway through Tuesday for consideration of the \$1.4 million in bonds needed by the city for the project.

"If they can preserve the lake, I applaud them," said local resident

Bebe McCasland. "I think that lake is important to the city, I think it has a potential for tourism... It's great for wildlife."

The project, designed by the U.S. Corps of Engineers, includes construction of a drop inlet spillway dam to maintain a constant water level in the lake. The water level has to be maintained under federal law because the lake is a federally-protected wetlands.

"This dam will maintain the same water level that's out there today because it is a wetlands," assured Acting City Manager Tom Decell late last year.

Meanwhile, early voting for the flood-control bonds and a separate

bond issue of \$1.1 million for street paving, continues to be light with 210 people casting ballots through Wednesday at City Hall. That is 2 percent of registered voters. In an average turnout of 16 percent of registered voters for council elections last year, 4 percent voted early.

Polling places around the city will be open Oct. 10 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

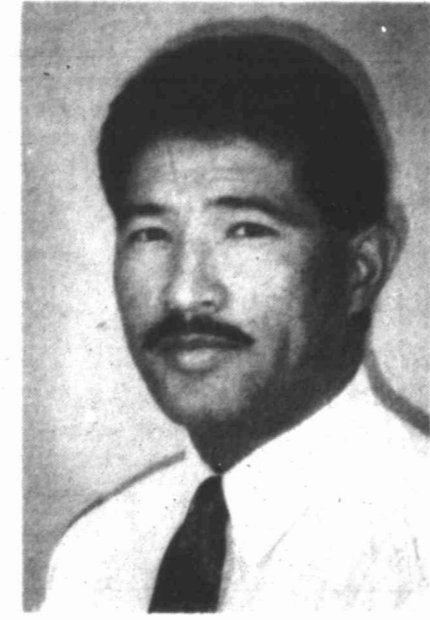
The flood-control project is designed to eliminate flooding up to magnitudes occurring an average of once every 10 years along Beal's Creek. If passed, it would require a property tax increase of 5 cents per \$100 of valuation.

Proponents say it should be passed because the bond would be cheaper than flood damages, benefit economic development, eliminate an eyesore, help alleviate bug and varmint breeding and the influx of \$3.2 million in matching federal money would boost the economy.

The street bonds would be used to pave 2 to 4 percent of city streets. If passed, it would require a property tax increase of 4 cents per \$100 of valuation. Voters authorized the bonds 12 years ago but it was never used and therefore is up for reauthorization. There is no apparent public opposition.

### Golf

Continued from Page 1A



ALBERT ALVAREZ

Deleon and Rebecca Diaz. Both are attending Howard College. Diaz and Deleon are two of more than 10 students the organization has awarded scholarships in recent years.

"We were making money from the golf tournaments and just putting it back into the club," said Albert Alvarez, scholarship committee chairman. "We then made the decision to help out families by setting up an emergency fund."

From the emergency fund, the scholarship fund emerged in 1990. Throughout the last several years, the organization has also assisted the United Girls Softball Association, the Texas Little League, the United Way and Hispanic Women for Progress.

"The club has been very supportive of us by organizing the golf tournament fund raiser for us," said Dolanda Perez, HWP president. "They work the event into their calendar."

"The members are committed to not just one thing, but in helping the community as a whole."

For the United Way benefit golf tournament in August, the association teamed up with HWP members to raise more than \$950.

As their efforts became more widely known, the organization is seeing support from such companies as Miller Lite through their area distributor, Big Country Beverages in Abilene. For the second year, the companies donated a total of \$2,000 to help sponsor its major fund raiser. The donation to the association by Big Country was matched by Miller Lite.

"We feel like it is a worthy endeavor for Miller Lite and Big Country Beverages to be a part of," said Bruce Davis, co-owner of Big Country Beverages. "Miller Lite has recognized the importance of the Hispanic community and their increasing role."

The donated money helps offset the costs of the fund raiser. The proceeds from the two-day event will go to the spring scholarship fund.

Scholarship applications for the spring may be picked up at the Howard College financial aid office or Alvarez may be contacted at 267-5639.

# Perot platform addresses the issues

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot, the once and possibly future presidential candidate, preaches a liberal social philosophy and a conservative economic agenda, favoring abortion rights, sex education, less spending and higher taxes.

The Texas billionaire, who last spring offered himself as a Mr. Fix-it to repair a broken government, espouses a philosophy that combines strains of libertarianism and tight-fisted economic policies of orthodox Republicans.

Perot favors abortion rights and would permit federal funding for women who couldn't afford it.

The Texas billionaire favors sex education for school students "so that they don't make mistakes that damage their life."

Perot also doesn't object to distributing condoms to students to prevent the spread of AIDS.

But he opposes prayer in schools in keeping with the Constitution's separation of church and state.

"It seems clear that he cuts across the usual liberal-conservative spectrum because on a lot of social issues he is a liberal in a libertarian sense," says Benjamin Page, a Northwestern University political scientist.

"At the same time, in terms of economic matters, he is very conservative in what I would call the old-fashioned Republican sense, not Reagan-Kemp supply side economics, but paying attention to the deficits and actually balancing the budget," Page said.

Perot, who was scheduled to announce today whether he would re-enter the presidential race, has made balancing the federal budget and paying off the national debt a

hallmark of his economic program. Perot says it was a mistake to drop out of the race because neither President Bush nor Bill Clinton have proposed ways to cut the national debt.

While an active candidate, Perot outlined his ideas in speeches and interviews but didn't offer a specific prescription for balancing the budget until after he had dropped out of presidential race on July 16.

That bitter medicine, prescribed in a book that Perot published in August, includes higher income taxes for the wealthy, fewer tax breaks for home mortgages, higher Medicare premiums and increases in federal excise taxes on gasoline and cigarettes.

Last spring, the billionaire complained that wealthy people like himself should be forced to pay higher taxes for Social Security benefits. But in his manifesto entitled "United We Stand," Perot calls for taxing Social Security benefits of retirees whose incomes exceed \$25,000 for individuals or \$32,000 for couples.

Perot would end agricultural subsidies for agribusiness and cut what he calls unnecessary programs, such as the Rural Electrification Administration. But he proposes taking steps toward national health insurance, including a board to control medical costs — similar to the one envisioned by Clinton.

The Texas computer magnate is alternately general and specific about how he would attack such problems as crime, drugs, and the decline in the quality of public-school education.

He calls for mandatory life sentences without parole for people

who have been convicted of three violent crimes. He also urges "public-private efforts in diverting gang members from criminal enterprises to legal profit-making enterprises."

The Perot can-do spirit of trial-and-error tinkering is best summed up in a line from his book that follows his proposals to reduce crime and illegal drug use.

"If the measures I've recommended above don't work, let's try new ones. If those don't work, try new ones. Admit mistakes, own up to failure," Perot wrote.

Perot's insistence that big problems can be solved by force of personal will has left many critics complaining that the Texas businessman has much to learn about the world of politics.

He favors "electronic town halls" for people to express their views on pressing issues.

### Oil/markets

November crude oil \$21.80, up 9, and October cotton futures \$5.02 cents a pound, down 33; cash hog is steady at 43.75; slaughter steers is steady at 75 cents even; October live hog futures 42.17, down 15; October live cattle futures 75.45, up 15 at 10:20 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	43	-5
Amoco	53 1/2	+3/4
Atlantic Richfield	120	-1 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	11 1/2	-1/4
Cabot	48 1/4	+3/4
Chevron	74 1/4	+3/4
Chrysler	72 1/2	-3/4
Coca-Cola	40 1/4	-1/4
De Beers	12 1/2	-1/4
DuPont	47 1/4	+1/4
El Paso Electric	3	nc
Exxon	43 1/4	nc
Fina Inc.	44 1/4	+3/4
Ford Motors	39 1/2	nc
GTE	34	-1/4
Halliburton	34 1/2	+1/4
IBM	80 1/2	-1/4
JC Penney	71	+1/2

Mesa Ltd. Pnt. A.	11 1/2	-1/4
Mobil	65	-1/4
New Atmos Energy	72 1/2	nc
NUV	11 1/2	nc
Pacific Gas	37	-1/4
Peppi Cola	38 1/2	+1/4
Phillips Petroleum	77 1/2	-1/4
Schlumberger	48	+3/4
Sears	44 1/2	nc
Southwestern Bell	68 1/2	nc
Sun	24 1/2	-1/4
Texas	63 1/2	-1/4
Texas Instruments	43	-1/4
Texas Utilities	38 1/2	+1/4
Unocal Corp.	26 1/2	-1/4
USX Corp.	24 1/2	-1/4
Mutual Funds		
Amcap	12.72-13.50	
I.C.A.	17.80-18.89	
New Economy	24.06-25.53	
New Perspective	12.25-13.00	
Van Kampen	14.00-14.82	
American Funds U.S. Gov't	14.24-14.95	
Pioneer II	18.86-20.01	
Gold	347.80-348.30	
Silver	3.71-3.74	

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.

### Police beat

The Big Spring Police department reported the following:

- \$905 in tools were taken from the 100 block of Airbase Road.
- Coins and candy bars were taken and walls and a window damaged on the 3100 block of U.S. 80.
- \$215 damaged was caused to a home on the 500 block of South Goliad.

### Sheriff's log

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

- Gray Dean Watkins, 20, of Big Spring was arrested on Concho County Department of Public Safety warrants.
- Ruby Nell Smith, 34, of Big Spring was arrested for failure to appear before a judge.

### Deaths

#### Tarry Feaster

Tarry Lee Feaster, infant son of Shannon and Tari Feaster died at birth, Thursday, Sept. 30, 1992.

Graveside services will be 4 p.m., Friday at Trinity Memorial Park with Billy Patton, minister of 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ officiating. Services are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents: Shannon and Tari Feaster, Big Spring; one sister, Amanda Cheyenne Cottom, Big Spring; one brother, Brandon Dakota Cottom, Big Spring; his grandparents: Rodney Feaster, and Leon and Julie Henson, all of Big Spring, Sue Henson, Midland, and Larry Sandridge, Lomax; his great-grandparents: Bea Current, James and Mary Ward, and Lonnie Feaster, all of Big Spring, and Elmer and Edith Henson, New Mexico; and a great-great-grandmother, Della Chamless, Louisiana.

#### Court docket

The following cases were decided in area courts:

- Christine Alice Kohanek, 29, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to the delivery of a controlled substance and was sentenced to 10 years probation and fined \$2,000 plus \$84 court costs.

**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.

TARRY LEE FEASTER, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 4:00 P.M., Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

#### Pauline Brown

Pauline E. Brown, 81, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1992, in a local nursing home.

Graveside services will be 1 p.m., Friday, at Trinity Memorial

#### Records

Wednesday's high temp.	87
Wednesday's low temp.	48
Average high	82
Average low	55
Record high	102 in 1977
Record low	41 in 1985
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Year to date	1.87
Normal for year	28.77
Normal for year	15.12

#### Nalley-Pickle & Welch

B. N. (Newt) Mosier, 91, died Tuesday. Services will be 1:00 P.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Pauline E. Brown, 81, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 1:00 P.M. Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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**SPORTS & More Sports**  
in the Big Spring Herald daily

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## LAST 3 DAYS TO SAVE

### DUNLAPS 102ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

<b>Ladies 2-Pc. Sets</b> 2999 From Jeetish, long sleeve shirts with shoulder pads and elastic back, pleat front skirts, also long sleeve shirt w/split skirt, both pieces a very low 29.99! Several prints to choose from, S.M.L. Similar to illustration.	<b>Nicole</b> Black Multi, with trim in dark green, navy and purple. 3699 \$44 value	<b>Ladies Shirt Dresses</b> 1999 Royal, Purple, Jade, Red & Black	<b>Ladies Twill Pants</b> In a great assortment of colors 999	<b>Canvas Tennis Shoes</b> From U.S. Sport Black & White 1499	<b>Michael Stevens Fashion Handbags</b> 1999
<b>Men's Denim Shirts</b> from Jazzman 1999	<b>Men's Rugby's</b> With round neck 1899	<b>Satin Neck Pillows</b> Choose from three different types. 699	<b>Percale Sheet Sets</b> 180 Thread Count Twin ..... 999 Full, Queen King ..... 1999	<b>American Flyer Luggage</b> 499 to 2999 Navy Tweed	<b>Large, Thick &amp; Thirsty Cotton Bath Sheets</b> 999 Colors: Burgundy, Hunter, Navy, White, Beige, Fuschia and Teal

20 Highland Mall 915-267-8283

**DUNLAPS**

We Welcome Dunlaps Charge, MasterCard, Visa, Discover, American Express

Kids: see Mini Page

Stanton: 1 Pug Parri

Thursday, Oct. 1

## Spring board

If you have a wish put it in with please put it in with me to us ON ADVANCE.

### Calendar

**TODAY**

- Texas Public Association will meet 8 p.m. at La Posada Restau
- Support group women will meet For information c 267-3626.
- Narcotics Ar meet 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church
- Family educ Issues facing seni families will be Reflections unit at Mountain Medica information call J at 263-0074.
- Spring Taber 1209 Wright St. h and whatever els for area needy fr noon.
- The Genealog Big Spring will p.m. in the He Library confer Visitors welc through west do be locked after m
- LULAC Cha meet 7 p.m. at County Courthou mention call Nina
- Masonic Lo meet 7:30 p. Lancaster.
- Recovery Sol esteem, will meet 307 Union St. F call 264-7028.

**FRIDAY**

- Friday nig Dominoes, Fort and Chickentead 5-8 p.m. at the Ke 2805 Lynn Dr.
- Big Spring will have a show Texas Center for 3rd. Public invit tion and awards 7-9 p.m.
- Widowed P Group will meet Scenic Mount Center dining ro mation call 263-6
- Spring City will have a Co dance from 8-1 invited.
- There will b bean and cornbr Wesley Unite Women, 1206 Ow hall. Doors open with lunch bei 11-2 p.m. Public SATURDAY
- Recycling I ing Herald parki p.m. Sponsored County Coalition ment. One y celebration.
- The Big Sp Guild will preser travaganza" to West Texas Cent 125 E. Third. Ti show, sample d coming cookbo prizes.
- Retirement national Union Engineers Loca J.D. Fortenber at the Union Ha tion call Shirley
- Double Se p.m. at Immac Mary Catholic Hearn.
- American I will have a shuff ment at 2 p.m. \$2.00 entry fee, ing partners. 32
- Big Sprin have a dance S Squarena on Ch information c 267-7043.
- Big Spring have a tournam Phantom from t p.m.
- West Texa will meet at 2 Pederson's, Midland. For i 699-1840.
- Permian E Glass Club sh a.m.-6 p.m. to p.m. Ector C building A, Od

CLASSI



Kids: see the Mini Page/2

Stanton: meet Pug Parris/3

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1992

# life!

Abby: Alcohol in food/5

Find it fast in Classifieds/6

Section B

BIG SPRING HERALD

## Spring board

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

### Calendar

#### TODAY

• 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.

**FRIDAY**  
• Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentack will be from 5-8 p.m. at the Kentwood Center, 2895 Lynn Dr.

• Big Spring Art Association will have a showing at the West Texas Center for the Arts, 125 E. 3rd. Public invited to a reception and awards ceremony from 7-9 p.m.

• Widowed Person Support Group will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center dining room. For information call 263-6458 or 263-2217.

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

• There will be a bazaar and bean and cornbread lunch by the Wesley United Methodist Women, 1206 Owens, memorial hall. Doors open from 9-4 p.m. with lunch being served from 11-2 p.m. Public invited.

**SATURDAY**  
• Recycling Day—Big Spring Herald parking lot from 10-2 p.m. Sponsored by the Howard County Coalition for the Environment. One year birthday celebration.

• The Big Spring Symphony Guild will present "Autumn Extravaganza" today, 2-4 p.m. West Texas Center for the Arts, 125 E. Third. Tickets \$10. Style show, sample dishes from upcoming cookbook, raffles for prizes.

• Retirement Party—International Union of Operating Engineers Local 826, honoring J.D. Fortenberry from 2-5 p.m. at the Union Hall. For information call Shirley at 267-2563.

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

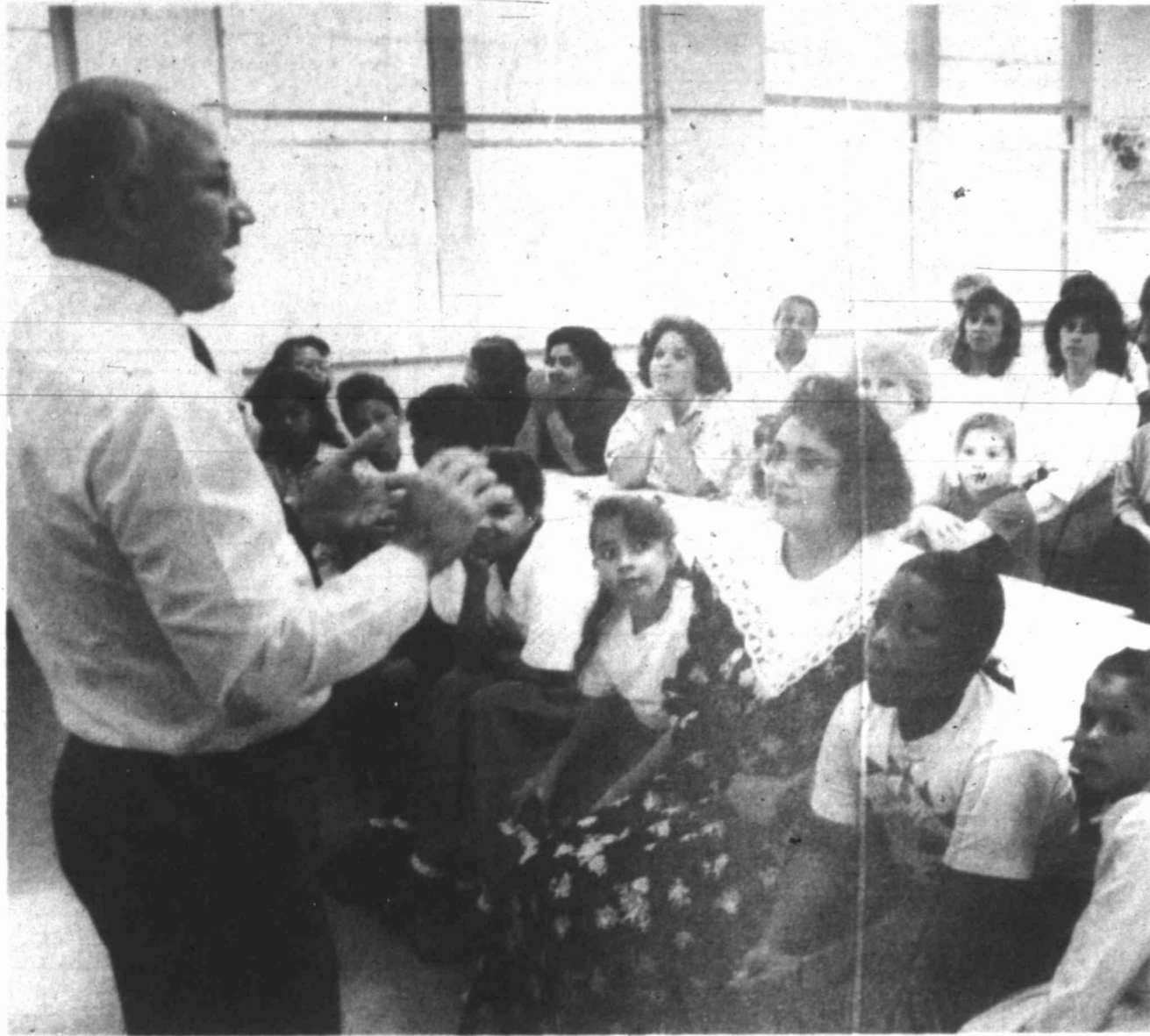
• American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners, \$2.00 entry fee, pot paid to winning partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

• Big Spring Squares will have a dance at 8 p.m. in the Square on Chapparral Dr. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

• Big Spring Bass Club will have a tournament at Lake Fort Phantom from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

• West Texas Orchid Society will meet at 2 p.m. at Betty Pederson's, 1108 Ainslee, Midland. For information call 699-1840.

• Permian Basin Depression Glass Club show and sale, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. today, Sunday 11-4 p.m. Ector County Coliseum, building A, Odessa.



Rudy Gutierrez, coordinator of the Parental Involvement Program at Big Spring Independent School District, conducts a workshop for parents.

A series of such programs are designed to urge parents to help their children develop good study habits.

## Homework for parents

### Ways to inspire children to study

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
Staff Writer

Often, parents' attempts to inspire their school-aged children become a tug-of-war.

To avoid those conflicts, and help students get more out of their homework, Big Spring's Parental Involvement Program is conducting a series of workshops for parents.

"What Parents Should Know About Their Child's Homework," continuing this month at local schools, are hoped to clear some of the fog for parents wondering how to help their children develop good study habits.

"Homework helps students learn. It should not be viewed as an option," said Rudy Gutierrez, program coordinator. "It is a parent's responsibility because students can't learn just in class."

The workshops continue this month. At the first session, conducted last week at College Heights Elementary, 29 parents attended.

During the workshop, Gutierrez discussed the types of homework—reading books, writing reports and special projects, for example.

"If you try to see where a child needs help, parents can make a difference," he said. Children will show more interest, learn more, have higher grades, learn to be

### Here's help

Parents can help a child improve study habits, make better grades and become a better student. Here are some tips to make homework less of a struggle and more productive:

- Help the child organize his/her assignments
- Schedule a separate time for each assignment
- Plan with your child for long-range assignments
- Talk about current events
- Urge your child to study for tests in advance of the night before
- Develop good habits. Read often together
- Team up with teachers
- Check finished work
- Keep a child working even when there is no class assignment

responsible and score higher on achievement tests.

"If this is happening, child and parent will boost their self-esteem," Gutierrez said.

Parents can set the stage for study by designating a place that is quiet, comfortable, properly supplied and well-lighted.

"A child can be focused on what he needs to do and concentrate, ultimately, having better results," he said. "Go through the directions together, and answer questions if you can."

Parents should be careful not to do the child's homework, Gutierrez said.

"Point out resources, or say, 'Let's go to the dictionary or atlas or textbook.' Don't try to be the teacher."

Parents must take the initiative in regulating study habits, like choosing the amount of time to study, avoiding conflicts, being available to answer questions and leaving the television off.

Motivation plays a key role in maintaining consistent study habits, he said.

"Give that child lots of encouragement. Praise him often, and don't be afraid to say, 'I'm proud of you. I believe in you. You can do it.'"

"Parents should be firm," Gutierrez said. "If you feel the tips aren't working and think there may be a learning disability, parents should talk with the educators."

Workshops are scheduled Tuesday at Marcy Elementary; Oct. 13 at Bauer Magnet and Oct. 15 at Washington Elementary. For more information, call Gutierrez at 264-4144.

## Who's who

### Pageant winner

Corey Scott Welch of Big Spring won the "All Star Handsome Beau" division of the All Star Kids pageant Sept. 19 at Highland Mall. Corey will represent Big Spring at a national pageant July 1-4 in Dallas. He is the son of Tiffanie and Scott Welch.



COREY WELCH

### Schwartz tops

Niki Schwartz, daughter of Floyd and Martha Schwartz of St. Lawrence, was named overall winner of the All Star Kids Pageant Sept. 19. She placed first in modeling, photogenic, beauty and talent in her age division.

She is a sophomore at Garden City High School.



NIKI SCHWARTZ

### Roping benefit

The Howard County Youth Horseman Club had its second benefit team roping with great success recently.

Results are as follows in the 14 x 15 Round Robin.

First were Gary Romine and Pete Hofacket; first in the average and belt buckle winners were Tony Kennedy and Tex Edwards; second in the average were Marty Straub and David Roberts; third in the average were Tony Kennedy and Harold Thompson.

Organizers thank everyone who participated. The money raised will buy saddles and other awards for the kids at the end of the year.

### Award for Rivas

Elizabeth Rivas of Grady High School was named a commended student by the National Merit Scholarship Program recently. She received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Rivas was honored for her outstanding performance on the Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test. She placed in the top 5 percent among more than 1 million entrants.

### Medlin degreed

John S. Medlin of Big Spring recently graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

In addition, 62 residents of Howard County are enrolled at UTPB for the fall semester of classes.

### Riley graduates

Leigh D. Riley of Big Spring was among graduates of West Texas State University recently. She received a bachelor of science degree in kinesiology.

## New handbook encourages confidence in young people

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Everyone gets embarrassed. But teenagers seem to spend the most time getting red in the face.

"Teens really hate to bring attention to themselves," says Judith Re, author of "Social Savvy." She adds, "Unless it's deliberate."

Re tries to lighten their load. She has written a handbook for teens who want to know what to say, what to do and how to feel confident in any situation.

And Re isn't stuffy. That's even though she did, indeed, establish the Academie for Instruction in the Social Graces, a 6-year-old institution in Boston. She's also known as "Miss Judith" to teens across the country who have taken her classes.

In her book, newly released in paperback from Fireside-Simon & Schuster (\$11), Re offers solutions to hundreds of potentially sticky and painful situations, like what to do if:

— You're spending the night with a friend and his parents begin yelling at each other. (Try to remove

yourselves from the scene.)  
— You're dying to go to a concert with a friend, you can afford the ticket, she can't. (Invite your friend to go along as your guest. Or lend her the money for the ticket.)

— A classmate loses a parent. (Write a sympathy note. It can express not only your sadness, but also your good feelings.)

Re also goes over traditional etiquette, like how to tip a waiter and which fork to use.

She sets a nice tone in her first chapter on the "building blocks" of social savvy, including respect and compromise. Re then plunges into the art of the conversation and the art of the good telephone conversation.

But the real gems of her book are the anecdotes and so-called "Miserable Moments" culled from her classes.

Re admitted, in a telephone interview, that she has a hard row to hoe—talking etiquette with teens. "A couple of girls walked into one of my California classes with leather jackets over silk dresses," she said.

## Children can learn from video games

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

EMMAUS, Pa. — Do children learn anything from playing video games, or are these games just a mindless waste of time and energy, turning the nation's kids into a crop of video game vegetables?

According to an article in Prevention magazine, the impact

of video games on children can be a positive one—as long as parents take an active role. This means choosing the games carefully, explaining their context to the kids, setting a limit on playing time—and playing the games themselves.

"Since it's a much more active medium than television, a family

playing video games together certainly beats a family just sitting there watching the tube," says Donald Jackson Jr., director of the psychological services center at Widener University in Chester, Pa. "These games can provide a family with the opportunity to interact around something that interests the children."



### Snake measure

High school students help Jay Kilgore, right, of the Los Angeles Zoo, measure Baby, an Indian python snake, during her annual weighing and measuring recently. The 9-year-old snake weighs 212 pounds and measures 15½ feet. She is fed every five to six weeks, eating up to three rabbits at one time.

Associated Press photo



Especially for kids and their families

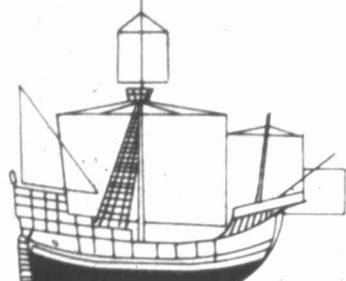
# The Mini Page

© 1992 by Universal Press Syndicate

By BETTY DEBNAM

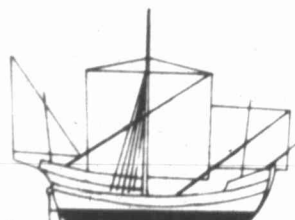
## The three ships

What we know of Columbus' ships is based on what experts know about other ships of that time. No exact plans were left.



### Santa Maria

- A nao, or type of slow-sailing cargo ship.  
Length: 74 feet Beam: 26 feet  
Crew: 40 men  
(Lost in a storm on the first voyage on Christmas Eve, 1492.)



### Pinta

- A caravel, a smaller ship used for trade or exploring.  
Length: 70 feet Beam: 22 feet  
Crew: 26 men  
(Made several other Atlantic crossings. Went down in a storm in 1500.)



### Nina

- A caravel.  
Length: 67 feet Beam: 21 feet  
Crew: 24 men  
(The favorite ship of Columbus. It was a part of his second and third voyages.)

To get an idea of the ships' sizes: a tennis court measures 78 feet long, 36 feet wide.

## Where They Left From . . . Columbus' Three Ships



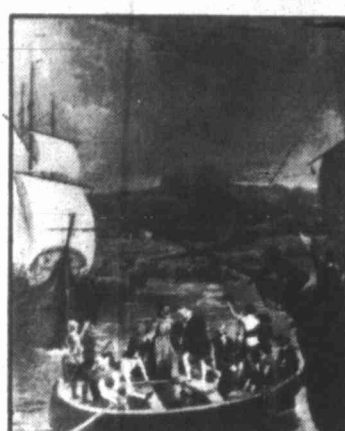
On Aug. 3, 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail on a voyage that changed world history. His fleet of

three ships sailed out from the town of Palos in southern Spain.

Some of the buildings that Columbus visited just before he left Palos are still standing.

After 500 years, people still live and work in this small town.

The Mini Page visited there to bring back a firsthand report.



Columbus set sail at 4:45 a.m., shortly before dawn on Friday, Aug. 3, 1492. This painting shows Columbus saying farewell to the monks as the ships lay at anchor in the river Tinto.

### Why Palos?

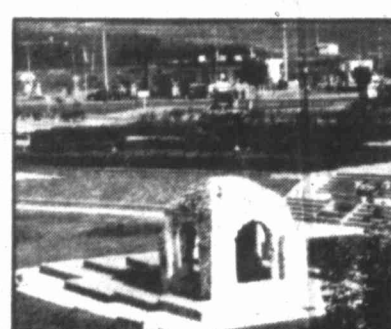
• While it was a small town, many good sailors lived there.

• As a penalty for smuggling, the town had been forced by the king and queen to pay a penalty of two ships (the Nina and the Pinta).

• Columbus had powerful supporters in the town. The Pinzon family could help him.



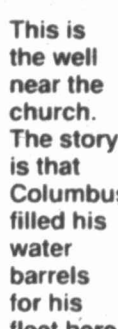
This is the Church of St. George where Columbus and his crew attended Mass and took Communion on Aug. 2, the day before they left.



Notice the service station in the background.



This is the monastery La Raveda (rah-VEE-duh) outside of Palos. Here Columbus left his young son, Diego, in the care of the monks. The monks were his friends and helped him meet Queen Isabella.



This is the well near the church. The story is that Columbus filled his water barrels for his fleet here.



This is the statue of Martin Pinzon, who served as captain of the Pinta. He recruited most of the sailors.

## 1992-'93 School Sponsor



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For more information contact Literacy Coordinator  
Big Spring Herald  
263-7331

## PETER PENGUIN'S PUZZLE & LE-DO

Find the names of these things that remind us of Columbus' voyage in the puzzle.

**ACROSS:**

1. A scale
2. A small boat
3. A flag
4. A small boat
5. A small boat
6. A small boat

**DOWN:**

1. A small boat
2. A small boat
3. A small boat
4. A small boat
5. A small boat
6. A small boat

## MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes



(Sent in by Kimberly Hubenak)

Q: What day of the week do eggs hate?  
A: Fridays!

(Sent in by Banyan Williamson-Masuda)

A: What loses its head in the morning but gets it back at night?

A: A pillow!

(Sent in by Elaine Gerald)

## Columbus' Three Ships

By: Tiffany Kujawski  
6th Grade  
Glasscock Elementary ISD



We all know that "In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue," but did you know that this year we will be celebrating Columbus' quinqucentary or the 500th anniversary of his landing in the New World? Columbus sailed with three wooden caravels, or small, light ships used by the Spanish in the 15th century. Each ship was given a special name: the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria. We can be happy to be living here in the United States thanks in part to Columbus' brave, persistent, and adventuresome qualities.

## The Crew of 1492

The sailors had no uniforms. They went barefoot and wore their own clothes. Many wore red stocking caps and shirts with hoods.

Life on board ship was hard. Most of the crew slept wherever they could, usually on deck. Some of the officers had bunk beds.

The crew usually ate meals of salt beef and pork and beans. They also ate hardtack, or sea biscuits that were so hard they had to be soaked in wine or stew. On clear days they would cook stew in a fire box with a sand bottom that was placed on deck. They all ate out of the same pot. They drank wine and water.

Young cabin boys in the crew usually kept track of time and called out the hours. They turned a kind of hourglass every half-hour.

If the cabin boy had turned the hourglass eight times, how many hours had gone by?

## The ships and crew in 1992



The Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria sailed into Baltimore harbor earlier this year.

It's thrilling to look out into a harbor and see the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria.

The Mini Page crew and many other Americans have done just that.

Re-creations of the most famous ships in history have been touring a number of our seaports.

The planning and building of these ships took many years.

The ships carry a total of 62 Spanish navy officers and civilian volunteers.



The captain of today's Santa Maria in his quarters. Notice the bunk bed with curtains in the background. Columbus probably had such a bunk.

Since there were no drawings or original plans of the ships, experts had to research and base the plans on what they knew about ships of that day.

The ships were built of the same type of materials and in the same way as they would have been 500 years ago.

While on the open sea in the voyage from Spain to our East Coast, the ships used sails and wind power. In harbors they used small engines to help them dock. For safety's sake, the ships carried radios and electric lights.

There were no showers or bathrooms on board.

## Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and her friends are re-enacting Columbus' voyage. See if you can find:



- net
- ladder
- steak
- word MINI
- snake
- letter V
- umbrella
- bird
- canoe
- tooth
- letter A
- number 3

• flyswatter • heart

## COLUMBUS' VOYAGE TRY 'N FIND

Words about Columbus' voyage are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward and diagonally. See if you can find: COLUMBUS, NINA, PINTA, SANTA MARIA, PALOS, SHIP, SAIL, VOYAGE, WATER, SAILORS, CAPTAIN, DECK, EUROPE, MAST, DISCOVERY, WORLD, GLOBE, ROPE, SPAIN.

IN 1492, COLUMBUS SAILED THE OCEAN BLUE!

DPALOSBJSANINDR  
ECWATERKRHXACIO  
CDCOLUMBUSILYSP  
KEMSROLIASTPSC  
CAPTAINFNFPWPOU  
GOVDEUROPEIOAVS  
AIRAMATNASNRIEA  
HEBOLGMASSTLRI  
IEGAYOVQWZADBYL

Columbus served as captain of the Santa Maria and captain general of the fleet. He had never been a captain before he took over on this voyage.

DO WHAT I SAY!  
The master commanded all of the sailors.

WE ARE HERE!  
The pilot kept track of the positions.

HOW DO YOU SAY "GOLD" IN CHINESE?  
The interpreter was to talk with the new people the ship's crew met.

YOU GET 10 LASHES OF THIS WHIP!  
The marshal enforced the ship's rules.

OCTOBER 12, 1492 . . .  
The secretary kept notes about the new lands.

MOP THE DECK.  
The boatswain was in charge of keeping the ship shipshape.

UNO, DOS, TRES . . .  
The treasurer kept track of the money spent.

FEEL BETTER?  
The surgeon was the doctor on board.

YUM, YUM.  
The steward was in charge of the food, water and wine.

WE NEED A NEW PLANK.  
The carpenter worked on the wood.

WE CAN'T SPARE A DROP!  
The cooper repaired the barrels.

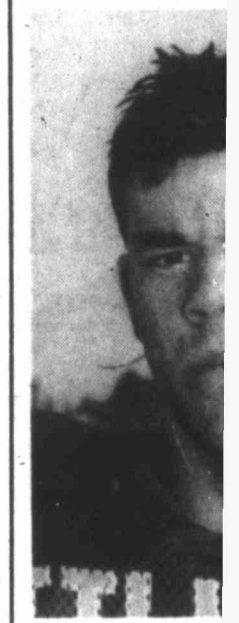
THIS CRACK MUST BE PATCHED!  
The caulker spread tar to keep the ship from leaking.

## Bufs

By STEVE BELV Sports Editor

Expect the unexpected for this week's Buffs. The Buffalos Friday night to do Badgers as both for their first the second week. Both teams are to preseason let Stanton was be 37-14 and McCarr by Wall 41-0.

To be truthful, Bill Grissom is re what the 1-3 Be "McCamey is a describe," said week they were it ion (Wing-T) an to the Swinging "Looking at scouting report. aggressive but the aren't very big Iran has had so



RICKY LUCAS

## Parent classes offered

Most people will agree that paren hardest jobs in the Kathryn Burch agent, will be us series call "Acti teach a six-week Friday night, Oct Martin County E Courthouse Squa run through Nov.

The classes a sponsored joint Educational Serv ton Independent Martin-Glasscoo the Extension Se Each session v minutes of vi followed by disc family enrichm at home. The v vignettes of i played out by pr

How do you stop a 3-year-old tantrum in a re you keep your y while your 10-ye rupting yo conversation?

These are c causing parents and confidence. has taught pare these situation- pected to know behavior a nov parent is doing there other cat parent decide?

One video see get a child to p followed by a i parent success situation. "A teaches parent their children punishing. Inst structured in how children respect their limits.

Parents are a tension office- terested in atte "Educationa ducted by the Extension Serv all ages r socioeconomic sex, handicap, origin."

Let's m your Herald Work!!!



# Stanton/Martin County

## Bufs expect the unexpected

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

Expect the unexpected. That could be Stanton Buffalos motto for this week's 6-2A clash with the McCamey Badgers.

The Buffalos go on the road Friday night to do battle with the Badgers as both teams search for their first district victory in the second week of league play. Both teams are coming off losses to preseason league favorites. Stanton was beaten by Iraan 37-14 and McCamey was beaten by Wall 41-0.

To be truthful, Stanton coach Bill Grissom is really unsure just what the 1-3 Badgers will do. "McCamey is a hard team to describe," said Grissom. "Last week they were in a tight formation (Wing-T) and then they went to the Swinging Gate," he said. "Looking at the film and scouting report. They're real aggressive but their skill people aren't very big. Traditionally, Iraan has had some pretty good

football teams."

Last week against Wall, McCamey managed just 119 yards total offense, only 18 yards rushing. "They went to the Swinging Gate in the second quarter and stayed in it all of the quarter. They were behind 28-0 after the first quarter and 41-0 at halftime," said Grissom.

"It was the first time we've seen it. They had six people split way out on one side of the ball. The quarterback is behind the center and the center is an eligible receiver. I think they were basically working on it at that time because they felt they had to. I really expect them to come out in their basic offense against us though."

McCamey's defense is just as unpredictable as its offense. "Defensively they do so many things. They do a lot of slanting to offset the blocking schemes. You have to prepare for so many things," said Grissom.

Grissom said his team faced a similar defensive format in the season-opener against O'Don-

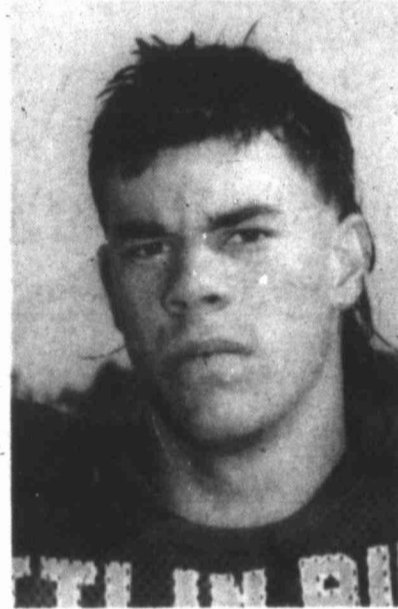
nell, adding that it took his team about a half to make the correct adjustments.

In Stanton's loss to Iraan last week the Buffalos pretty much played the Braves on even terms statically-wise, but were plagued by five turnovers. Iraan led 23-14 going into the fourth quarter.

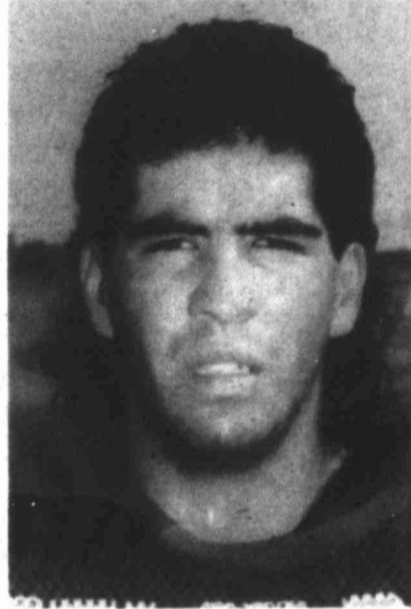
As he has all year, junior tailback Ricky Lucas paced Stanton in rushing with 115 yards in 26 carries. For the season Lucas has 526 yards, followed by 250 yards from fullback Sherman Bryant. Grissom said sophomore fullback Jerele Lee could return from a dislocated shoulder.

Grissom said this is a character test for his squad. "We'll see how well we respond after the loss. I think the kids will regroup and get after it. I've said it all along and I still believe it, a team in this district can have two losses and make it to the playoffs because the district is so balanced."

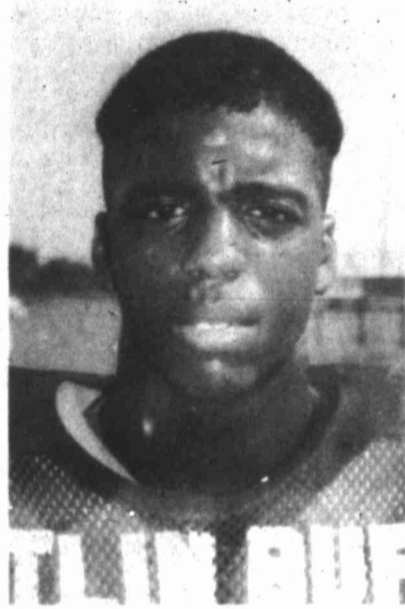
Kickoff is 8 p.m.



RICKY LUCAS



SHERMAN BRYANT



JERELE LEE

## Stanton special for Pug Parris

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
Staff Writer

Coming from a town the size of Stanton has advantages like more attention on educating youths, friendliness and overall positive experiences, said Pug Parris, a Stanton native and university associate professor.

For the "Home of 2,500 Friendly People," Parris said she keeps a special place in her heart for Stanton.

"People just treat you good out there," Parris said. "The experiences I had in Stanton formulated who I am. I don't get back near enough."

Parris continues a successful career in education at McMurray University in Abilene.

"At McMurray lots of kids come from small towns, and I can tell," she said. "There is just something special about them and I can relate well."

Parris is the daughter of Bob Davenport, a Stanton county judge, and Dorothy Davenport, a Martin County Chamber of Commerce secretary.

Her parents and her younger brother Tommy, who works in the computer industry in Austin, were supportive of her pace to continue her education.

"I received my doctorate as a part-time student. For eight years, I was a College Station student during the summers," she said. "It was one of those things where I felt I should take all the education they could offer."

Even with a busy schedule, Parris, who received a doctorate from Texas A&M in 1991, said she finds time to speak on subjects related to her expertise in physical education.

She will address the general session of the Texas Business Education Association annual meeting at 8 a.m., Oct. 3 at Embassy Suites in Abilene.

The subject is "Stress Tips and Relaxation Techniques for Worn Out Teachers."

"A lot of people are under psychological stress like lower-back pain and migraine headaches. It's not really a physiological effect," she said.

"They usually have the energy. They must just learn how to stretch and work-exercise into daily activity."

For today's lifestyles, making exercise a priority is a must, she said.

"People will say, 'I can't exercise. I don't have time,' she added. "Nowadays, they put you in a chair in front of a terminal and tell you to be human. It's not natural."

Parris has worked at the Abilene

Reporter News for two years as a columnist and special assignments reporter, and has taught and coached from 1973 to 1978 at Abilene High School.

Among other activities in which Parris participates are as a volunteer for American Heart Association and a member of the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

GOODYEAR

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## Parenting classes offered

Most people with children would agree that parenting is one of the hardest jobs in the world.

Kathryn Burch, county extension agent, will be using a new video series call "Active Parenting" to teach a six-week shortcourse starting Monday, Oct. 5, at 1 p.m. at the Martin County Building, south of Courthouse Square. The series will run through Nov. 9.

The classes are free and are sponsored jointly by Region 18 Educational Service Center, Stanton Independent School District, Martin-Glasscock Headstart and the Extension Service.

Each session will have about 15 minutes of video presentation followed by discussion along with family enrichment activities to try at home. The video segments are vignettes of family situations played out by professional actors.

How do you coolly and calmly stop a 3-year-old from throwing a tantrum in a restaurant? How do you keep your nerves from rattling while your 10-year-old keeps interrupting your telephone conversation?

These are common problems, causing parents to lose patience and confidence. After all, no one has taught parents how to handle these situations — they are just expected to know. Is the child's behavior a reaction to what the parent is doing or not doing? Are there other causes? How does a parent decide?

One video scene shows how not to get a child to pick up his toys. It is followed by a scene in which the parent successfully handles the situation. "Active Parenting" teaches parents not to "react" to their children by yelling and punishing. Instead, parents are instructed in how to "act" by giving children respect and choices within their limits.

Parents are asked to call the extension office at 756-3316 if interested in attending.

"Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, handicap, religion or national origin."

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# Notice

## of Vote on Tax Rate

The Stanton School District  
conducted a public hearing  
on a proposal  
to increase your property taxes  
by .0505% percent  
on September 24, 1992 at 4:00 P.M.

The Stanton School Board  
is scheduled to vote  
on the tax rate at a  
public meeting to be held  
on October 5, 1992 at 6:00 P.M.  
at Stanton School Board Room.

OCTOBER 1 1992



# Stanton/Martin County



**Playing football**

Timmy Castleberry prepares to tackle Ryan Morton, who races to pick up the football as the two third graders were playing during lunch break at Stanton Elementary School Tuesday morning.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Court, city work on new landfill

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

In a joint meeting of the Martin County Commissioners Court and the Stanton City Council, issues regarding the construction of a new landfill were discussed.

At the 7 p.m. Monday meeting, the governing bodies authorized the engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper to proceed with design work for a drainage ditch to encircle the new landfill.

New regulations are forcing the closure of the existing landfill by October of 1993, said County Judge Bob Deavenport.

The city council approved a request from Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Inc. to dispose of some industrial wastes at the new landfill. The request will be forwarded to the Texas Water Commission for approval.

The two governing bodies discussed the possibility of acquiring state exemptions that could lower the cost of lining and underground water monitoring, but no action was taken.

Earlier Monday, in a special meeting of the commissioners court, actions were taken to establish polling places and authorize election personnel for the Nov. 3 general election.

Also, the commissioners approved the county's participation in Tex-Pool, a state-sponsored investment pool for county funds. This

should provide better interest rates than those of other funds, Deavenport said.

Also at the meeting, the commissioners:

- Endorsed the Old Sore-head Trades days that are being considered for May, July and October. The council also endorsed the trade show, which would feature arts, crafts and antiques.
- Purchased one car for the

sheriff's office.

- Awarded a \$29,067 bid for property, liability and vehicle insurance to the low bidder, Eiland & Associates.
- Discussed implementing a medical insurance program for retirees, but took no action.
- Approved a personnel-manual change that allows county employees to choose a monthly or a semi-monthly pay period.

5	PM	Cosby Show
6	PM	ABC News (9)
7	PM	News (52)
8	PM	Delta (64)
9	PM	Room Two
10	PM	Homefront
11	PM	PrimeTime Live
12	PM	News (16449)
1	AM	News (16449)
2	AM	News (16449)
3	AM	News (16449)

## Alcohol

DEAR ABBY Southern Comfort tained 1/2 cup of S (80 percent proof mix and 1/4 cup i husband would no old have any. I was son who gave me when you cook alc evaporates, leavi This has caused m my family. Would me if this is the about cooking v COOKING WITH DEAR COOKIN tand your confu years, it was assu "burned off" wh plied. However, Idaho study don government's Hu formation Service DENNIS THE

## Stanton Classified

### Help Wanted 085

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

\*\*\*LOSERS WANTED\*\*\* 30lbs. 30 days, \$30.00. DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. Call Nancy. 267-4347.

### Jobs Wanted 090

NOW SERVING 5000 friendly people and a few old Soreheads. Randell's Appliance Repair, servicing most all brands of major appliances. Senior Citizen's discount 694-6674.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

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

Big Spring Herald

# GO!! BUFFS BEAT THE BADGERS

BUFFALOES — VERSES — BADGERS  
Friday, Oct. 2nd

Sponsored By These Local Merchants



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



**Stanton Drug**  
201 N. St. Peter  
756-3731

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Martin County Hospital**  
610 N. St. Peter  
756-3345

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

**Bill's IGA**  
304 N. Lamesa  
**Bill's True Value**  
200 N. St. Mary  
Stanton, Texas  
756-2256 — 756-3375

### "We Care About The Ones That We Care For"



Discover The Best In West Texas  
Week of Oct. 1st thru Oct. 8th Activities

- |                                                       |                                                                                                     |
|-------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 10/1 — 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O.<br>3:00 p.m. Bingo  | 10/6 — 10:00 a.m. Senior Citizens To Sing<br>2:00 p.m. Serving Ladies<br>3:00 p.m. Resident Council |
| 10/2 — 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O.<br>3:00 p.m. Crafts | 10/7 — 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O.<br>3:00 p.m. Lets talk about the good old days                    |
| 10/3 — 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Britton's Refreshments         | 10/8 — 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O.<br>3:00 p.m. Bingo                                                |
| 10/4 — 9:00 a.m. Church of Christ                     |                                                                                                     |
| 10/5 — 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O.<br>3:00 p.m. Crafts |                                                                                                     |

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

## ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

## ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

- |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br/>200 W. Broadway<br/>Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.<br/>Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>MISSION BAUTISTA MEXICANA</b><br/>304 S. Oak<br/>Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.<br/>AM-Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m. —<br/>Church Training 6:00 p.m. —<br/>Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Nursery</p> <p><b>ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH</b><br/>Mass Service-Sun. 9:30 a.m. &amp; 11 a.m.<br/>Sat. 8:00 p.m.<br/>Monday &amp; Thursday — 7:30 p.m.<br/>Tuesday — 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>DOWNTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST</b><br/>210 N. St. Mary<br/>Sunday — 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.<br/>Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p><b>FIRST L-NITED METHODIST CHURCH</b><br/>218 E. St. Anna<br/>Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.<br/>Youth (UMYF) — 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST</b><br/>Blocker St.<br/>Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.<br/>Sunday Evening — 6:00 p.m.<br/>Wednesday Evening — 7:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH</b><br/>Mass 7:30 a.m. Sundays</p> <p><b>TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST</b><br/>Sunday 10:00 a.m. &amp; 6:00 p.m.<br/>Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br/>Sunday 10:00 a.m. &amp; 12:00 p.m.<br/>Evening 8:00 p.m.</p> |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

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

FRIDAY, OCT. 2ND IN McCAMEY

### PEANUTS

I GOT A "D-1 SPELLING TEST "D-MINUS" IN O...



### WIZARD O



### BLONDIE



### BETLE



### AMOS! DO YOU KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS?!



### SNUFFY



### SO THEY SAY TO



	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KTPX (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	LIFE (17)	NICK (18)	SHOW (20)	USA (21)	HBO (22)	A&E (23)	DISC (24)	TNT (25)	HSE (26)	ESPN (28)
5 PM	Cosby Show	Full House	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin	Family Feud	News (8437)	News (4081)	3's Company	Tu o Nadie	Movie: A	(822130)	Movie: Fresh	Supermarket	Would You?	Movie: A	MacGyver	(966466)	Rockford Files	Animal Babies	Parther	Fishing Texas	Senior PGA
6 PM	ABC News	Who's Boss?	C. Sandiego?	Lila Goes On	News (9325)	News (9240)	News (5449)	Hillbillys	Bala Compo	Movie: A	(497212)	China Beach	Looney Tunes	Movie: A	Quantum Leap	First Look	Lorne Greene	Images of	Images of	Jackson	Bass n' Gals	SportsCenter
7 PM	Delta	Simpsons	National Parks	Young Riders	Top Cops	Delta	Diff World	Baseball San	El Despreco	Movie: A	(38197)	Movie: A	L.A. Law	Get Smart	Movie: A	Murder She	Outsiders	Real West	World/Valor	Movie Victor	SportsTalk	Football
8 PM	Homefront	Heights	Behind Bars	Father	Street Stories	Homefront	Cheers	Giants at	Cara Sucia	Planet	(81807)	Movie: Fuzz	Movie: Murder	Mary T Moore	Movie: Party	Movie: Party	Baboons	World/Valor	World/Valor	Movie Victor	Baseball San	Mississippi
9 PM	PrimeTime	Star Trek	(901623)	700 Club	Middle Ages	PrimeTime	Word From	Braves (L)	Corte Tropical	Movie: Torn	(567517)	Movie: A	Draget	Movie: Eve	(441807)	Brute Force	Adventurers	Adventurers	Movie	at Houston	(1682426)	
10 PM	News (16449)	Mama's Fam.	Machete	Scarecrow	News (67197)	News (39)	News (39)	Man Called	Noticero	Club Dance	(2379197)	Movie: A	Lucy Show	Movie: A	(5526642)	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A
11 PM	Ent. Tonight	(490352)	P.O.V.	Bonanza	Arsenio Hall	(05) Nightline	(05) Nightline	Show (35)	Movie: A	(9068284)	(45) Movie: A	(05) Movie: A	Black Angel	Tracy Ullman	Small Kill	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A
12 AM	R. Limbaugh	In the Heat	(40) Pets	Bordertown	NightTalk	Street Blues	Letterman	Tall Man	Modern	Nashville	(781864)	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A
1 AM	World News	Whoopi	Today's Japan	700 Club	(05) News	(10) NBC	(10) NBC	Cristina	(48292913)	(793338)	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A
2 AM	(994734)	Heaven	Paid Program	News Now	(46324937)	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A	Movie: A
3 AM	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-	Movie: Coun-

# Alcohol in cooking, proof is in the pudding

DEAR ABBY: I baked a Southern Comfort Cake that contained 1/2 cup of Southern Comfort (80 percent proof alcohol) in the mix and 1/4 cup in the glaze. My husband would not let our 8-year-old have any. I was told by the person who gave me the recipe that when you cook alcohol, the alcohol evaporates, leaving the flavor. This has caused much confusion in my family. Would you please tell me if this is the truth or a myth about cooking with alcohol. — COOKING WITH ALCOHOL

DEAR COOKING: I can understand your confusion. For many years, it was assumed that alcohol "burned off" when heat was applied. However, a University of Idaho study done for the federal government's Human Nutrition Information Service concluded that a



percentage of alcohol does remain in cooking, depending on the type of wine or spirits used and the amount of heat applied. As a precaution, your husband was wise to forbid your child to eat the cake and glaze laced with whiskey.

Of course, recovering alcoholics, people with certain allergies or people on certain medications should avoid any product "flavored" with alcohol — and that includes over-the-counter cough

syrup or sherry flavoring, which might trigger a desire for alcohol. Read labels carefully because many more products contain alcohol than people are aware.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Inhibited and Embarrassed" not to feel either way because of her mastectomy scars. Rather than being apprehensive, all she needs to do is tell the truth to any man in whom she is seriously interested. Hours, days or even weeks before any intimacy, she should tell him about the surgery she survived, and if he's the right kind of man, it won't make any difference.

This happened in my life. My sweetheart, a truly wonderful woman, had two major operations. The first one left a jagged scar across her belly.

# Jacqueline Bigar

FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1992

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make phone calls in the morning. You have reason to be excited about a partnership that is going in a new direction. Take a leap into the unknown. Accept responsibilities that a parent or boss throws on you. Tonight: Glitter and let everyone notice. \*\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You feel extraordinarily close to a loved one today. Follow through on long-term ideas that could help financially. Be more loving when dealing with a distant relative. Maintain your sense of humor. Tonight: Try something totally new. \*\*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This could be an especially romantic time for you. You might need to think through an offer, but don't think too long. Popularity peaks — make your move now. Have an important business talk in the afternoon. Tonight: A romantic dinner for two is on the menu. \*\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Complete key tasks in the morning. You get a special offer that will help build your security. You know what is appropriate and necessary. Make it an early day and join up with friends who have playful ideas. Tonight: Keep romping. \*\*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): News could have you distracted all day, making it close to impossible to accomplish the tasks at hand. Buckle down in the afternoon in order to clear your day. You might have reason for celebration, but priorities call. Tonight: Work late if you must. \*\*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good news surrounds a home matter. You start the day ready to tackle important duties and move in new directions. Be more generous with a loved one. Be careful about a flirtation. Tonight: Laugh the night away. \*\*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The mail, the front door or the telephone — any could bring you good news. Don't go overboard with the news; keep your perspective. Recognize the implications that could be involved. Look past the immediate. Tonight: Do some heavy thinking. \*\*\*\*\*

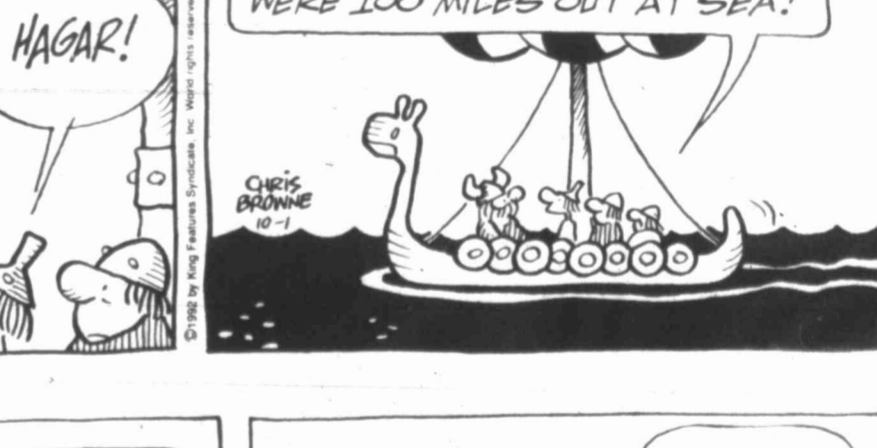
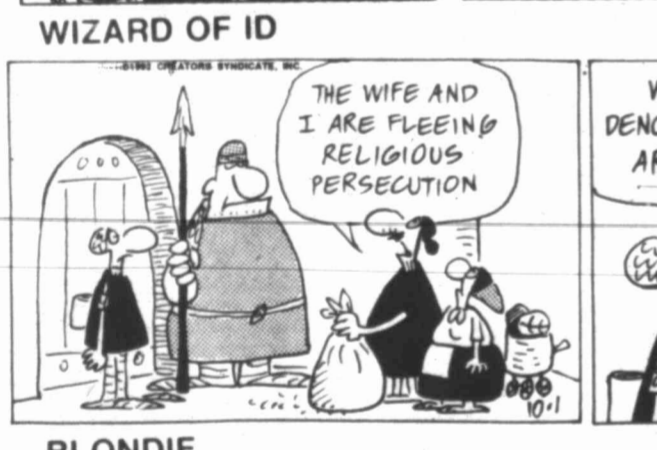
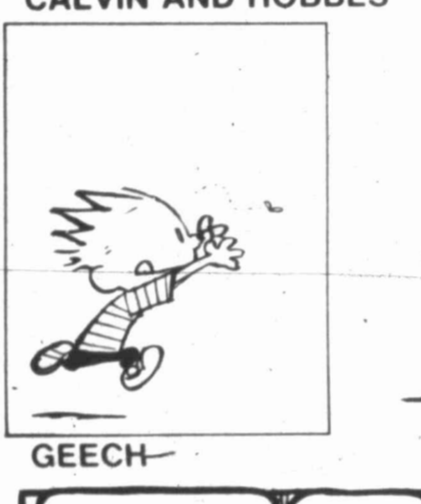
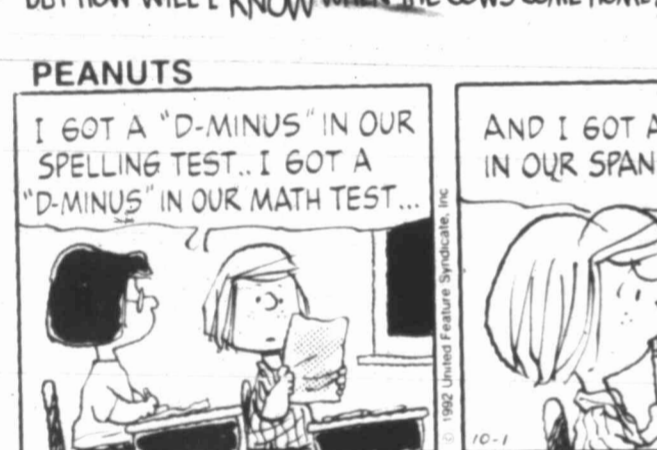
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Reach out to another and share your happy mood. You might feel unusually generous with money. Be careful not to go overboard. You might want to call it an early day and start celebrating. Share the good vibes. Tonight: Chat up a storm. \*\*\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let your personality flow. You create joy, no matter which option you choose. Open up to changes that allow a friendship to play a more significant role in your life. Be tame in making plans for celebrating — they could be costly. Tonight: Indulge, indulge. \*\*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get praise that could excite you and make you feel cocky. Listen to your instincts. Another really cares and let you know in no uncertain terms. Evaluate your goals. Tonight: Be merry with friends. \*\*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get news from a distance that needs some reflection, although it is certainly not bad. Be more in touch with your feelings about an important friendship. Complete some quiet work while you still can. Tonight: Open up to change. \*\*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A partner gives you good news that makes you feel much more secure. Realize the importance of your security, both financial and emotional. You need to work up to peak performance this morning. Make time for the lighter pleasures of life later. Tonight: Join the gang. \*\*\*\*\*



OCTOBER 1 1992



# 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 (115 words) 1 day \$8.70 3 days \$10.05 5 days \$11.10 6 days \$13.20 1 week \$14.25 2 weeks \$25.80 1 month \$46.80 Add \$1.50 for Sunday	Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.	Line Ads Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day Sunday 12 Noon Friday.	Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.	List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.70. (15 words or less)	15 words 30 times \$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months. Display ads also available.	Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc...in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.	3 Days \$5.00 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS Adoption .011 Announcements .015 Card of Thanks .020 Lodges .025 Personal .030 Political .032 Recreational .035 Special Notices .040 Travel .045 BUS OPPORTUNITIES Business Opportunities .050 Education .055 Instruction .060	Insurance .065 Oil & Gas .070 EMPLOYMENT Adult Care .075 Financial .080 Help Wanted .085 Jobs Wanted .090 Loans .095 FARMER'S COLUMN Farm Buildings .100 Farm Equipment .150 Farm Land .199 Farm Service .200 Grain Hay Feed .220	Horses .230 Horse Trailers .249 Livestock For Sale .270 Poultry For Sale .280 MISCELLANEOUS Antiques .290 Appliances .299 Arts & Crafts .300 Auctions .325 Building Materials .349 Computers .370 Dogs, Pets Etc. .375 Garage Sales .380 Home Care Products .389	Household Goods .390 Hunting Leases .391 Landscaping .392 Lost & Found .393 Lost Pets .394 Miscellaneous .395 Musical Instruments .420 Office Equipment .422 Pet Grooming .425 Produce .426 Satellites .430 Sporting Goods .435 Taxidermy .440 Telephone Service .445	TV & Stereo .499 Want To Buy .503 REAL ESTATE Acreage for Sale .504 Buildings for Sale .505 Business Property .508 Cemetery Lots For Sale .510 Farms & Ranches .511 Houses for Sale .513 Houses to Move .514 Lots for Sale .515 Manufactured Housing .516 Mobile Home Space .517 Out of Town Property .518	Resort Property .519 RENTALS Business Buildings .520 Furnished Apartments .521 Furnished Houses .522 Housing Wanted .523 Office Space .525 Room & Board .529 Roommate Wanted .530 Storage Buildings .531 Unfurnished Apts. .532 Unfurnished Houses .533 VEHICLES Auto Parts & Supplies .534	Auto Service & Repair .535 Bicycles .536 Boats .537 Camps .538 Cars for Sale .539 Heavy Equipment .540 Jeeps .545 Motorcycles .549 Oil Equipment .550 Oil Field Service .551 Pickups .601 Recreational Vehicle .602 Trailers .603 Travel Trailers .604	Trucks .605 Vans .607 WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN Books .608 Child Care .610 Cosmetics .611 Diet & Health .613 House Cleaning .614 Jewelry .616 Laundry .620 Sewing .625 TOO LATES Too Late to Classify .900
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710 Scurry Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF PEOPLE WHO FOLLOW PARANOIACS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Adoption 011**  
A DREAM come 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 fairytales. An extended family waiting to embrace a newborn. Let's make both our dreams come true. Expenses paid. Call Linda and Rich collect. (800)258-5695.

**Lodges 025**  
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Condray, Sec.

STATED MEETING Stated 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 Al Becker

ACROSS  
1 Stylish  
5 Kind of training  
10 Cow s chew  
13 Puerto  
14 acid  
15 Pro - publico  
16 Good Earth protagonist  
17 Age  
18 Poker stake  
19 Gives approval  
21 Warmth  
23 dokey  
24 Eng. bishop's cap  
25 Sam and Remus  
28 What's inside  
31 Expressed discontent  
32 Gay  
33 Debt letters  
34 Possesses  
35 Farmers goddess  
36 Lowly coin  
37 Angeles  
38 Shoe parts  
39 Eremit  
40 Champions of the people  
42 Precedes band  
43 Hit from a tee  
44 Foot  
45 Fashion  
47 Scheme hatcher  
51 of plenty  
52 A no hit, game  
54 Fla. county  
55 Under cover  
56 Make disappear  
57 Zip  
58 Carmine  
59 Stitched  
60 Sample of a kind

DOWN  
1 Gator kin  
2 Hawaiian port  
3 do anything you...  
4 Offers balm  
5 Across Priscilla  
6 Friendship  
7 Drinks slowly  
8 Feminine ending

10 Handy  
11 Do  
12 Others  
13 Active one  
15 Ballet stretch device  
20 Barely made do  
22 Cigar end  
24 Customs  
25 Certain fastener  
26 "It's never"  
27 Muddled over  
28 Worries  
29 Photographic solution  
30 Vedic precept  
32 Martinique mount  
35 Sits  
36 Trusted (in)  
38 Court case  
39 Diving bird  
41 Make  
42 Tricked  
44 Abode  
45 Seal

19 Jails  
20 "Do"  
21 Others  
22 Active one  
23 Ballet stretch device  
24 Barely made do  
25 Cigar end  
26 Customs  
27 Certain fastener  
28 "It's never"  
29 Muddled over  
30 Worries  
31 Photographic solution  
32 Vedic precept  
33 Martinique mount  
35 Sits  
36 Trusted (in)  
38 Court case  
39 Diving bird  
41 Make  
42 Tricked  
44 Abode  
45 Seal

46 Gown  
47 Stomach  
48 Glen

49 Dutch cheese  
50 Nev. town  
53 Mine output

### 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 050**  
**Business Opp. 050**  
\$179 NEW VENDING machine(s). Includes 20 lbs. product location \$49 down Mr. Dooley, 1-800-798-8627. Good Earnings.  
VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-955-0354.

**Instruction 060**  
**CAKE DECORATING CLASS**  
Billy Grisham, instructor. Continuing Education, Howard College. 264-5131.  
**PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS.** Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

**Help Wanted 085**  
BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

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

**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

**BURGER KING** is seeking 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.

### Help Wanted 085

**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.  
**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, inside Portl. 213 Main Street.  
**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.  
**HELP WANTED** Mobile Home Service man. Apply at 203 N. 1st, Coahoma, Texas.  
**HIRING EXPERIENCED** breakfast, lunch, & dinner cooks. Apply daily 2-5pm. at Denny's Restaurant.  
**IN STORE** product demonstrators, weekends only. To call 505-256-3366 or write, P.O. Box 37307, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87176-7307.  
**NEED SECOND INCOME?** Be your own boss. Show fashion jewelry at home parties. Free kit, free training, high commissions, paid weekly. 1-800-925-6659.  
**\*\*\*LOSERS WANTED\*\*\*  
30lbs. 30 days, \$30.00. DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. Call Nancy, 267-4347.  
\*\*\*MEDICATION AIDES\*\*\*  
Needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, Competitive pay. Call 263-4041. EOE.**

**NEED EXPERIENCED** dry cleaner. Call 263-5665 if no answer please leave message.  
**NEED FARMHANDS** experienced with cotton stripping and tractor driving for year round work. Jerome Holscher, Garden City. Call 397-2226 after dark.  
**NEED SOME FILLED** in my home, references re 1-7204  
**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. 6-2 & 2-10 shifts. Call 263-4041. EOE.  
\*\*\*RNs ATTENTION!\*\*\*  
Weekend RNs needed every other Saturday and Sunday at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 263-4041. EOE.**

### The Lucky-7 CAR SALE

Your baby is very special. Let us give your baby the life you would if you could—a large suburban home, weekends and summers at our country home, loving family, a good education. Please help us fulfill a dream and let us help you. Legal and medical expenses paid. Call Shirley and Steve collect (201)884-8843.

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!

Call the Big Spring Herald today & ask for Debra or Rose, 263-7331

\*offer available to private parties only  
\*must run ad consecutive weeks  
\*no refunds  
\*no copy changes

### Help Wanted 085

**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.  
**WANTED LADY** to live in with elderly couple. Call 263-6037.  
**WANTED PART-TIME** telephone sales crew to work evenings and Saturday mornings. No experience needed. Must have a pleasant telephone voice. Call Mr. Ferguson at 263-7331 Friday, October 2nd after 10:00 a.m. for a telephone interview.  
**WEEKEND STEADY WORK.** Cleaning and handy work. 17 or older. Apply 4-5, 2205 Scurry.  
**WORK FROM HOME.** Part-time telemarketers wanted by national company, with local representative. Call 1-800-737-5569; leave message.

**Jobs Wanted 090**  
**C&H LAWN SERVICE:** Need money for college, low fees. Call 264-5246.  
**HOUSE OR OFFICE** cleaning. Reasonable rates. Discount to Senior Citizens. 393-5876, 393-5821 leave message.  
**QUALITY CONCRETE** work at a reasonable price! Driveways, slabs, sidewalks, curbs, etc. Free estimates. 267-7659.  
**WILL CLEAN** house, apartment. VACANT. Good references, and good work. 263-5564 after 4:00 pm.

### FARMER'S COLUMN

**ESTATE SALE**  
1800 57th  
SEPTMBER 25,26, & 27  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8-6  
SUNDAY 1-5  
Entire house, Antiques, glassware, furniture, collectibles, & tools.  
1610 W. 3RD. FRI. & SAT. Tools, small appliances, dishes, whatnots, fishing things, heaters.  
1701 MORRISON, Friday Saturday. Quilts, all sizes, pictures, windmills, pumpjacks, frames, eales, books, coats, miscellaneous.  
BACKYARD SALE: October 1, 9AM through Sunday. Large ladies clothes, mens shirts, pants, tools, light fixtures, purses, material, bedspreads, pillows, lots of miscellaneous. Behind Midway Baptist Church on Hatch. Can't find it? Call 263-4891.  
CARPORT SALE: Saturday. Several families. Lots of good winter clothes. Glassware, miscellaneous. 1610 Canary. 8am.  
ESTATE AND GARAGE SALE: Saturday 9-4. Lots, houses, and miscellaneous items. 406 & 408 Douglas. Sunday Afternoon 2-6pm.  
ESTATE SALE: October 1, 2, Thursday and Friday, 1016 East 20th Street. (Off of 18th East - Don'ty Sourdy). Mens jeans, shirts, XL. Women clothing sizes 18-40. Right price. Some blankets, tools, and odds and ends. Time 8-5pm.  
ESTATE SALE: Saturday, October 3, from 8-5. Sunday noon until. Have gas range, clothes dryer, freezer, blankets and a lot more. Go out Snyder Highway to blinking light. Turn on Gail Road go about 1/2 mile. It is the stucco house on the right hand side of the road.  
GARAGE SALE: Thursday-Friday, 625 State, 9-6pm. Baby items, glassware, clothes, furniture.  
GARAGE SALE: Clothes, tools, and lots of miscellaneous. 709 N.W. 5th, Saturday only, 8-7.  
GARAGE SALE 1404 Johnson, Friday and Saturday, 8-5. Exercise equipment, bicycle, dryer and miscellaneous.  
GARAGE SALE: 1419 East 6th 8:00am-3:30pm. Saturday, October 3. Plants, toys, furniture, clothes, etc.  
GARAGE SALE: 3100 S. MONTICELLO School clothes, pieces of furniture, fresh vegetables, pumpkins, and miscellaneous. Thur. & Fri. 8-3.  
GARAGE SALE: 1018 Birdwell Lane, Saturday 8:00am. Nice junior clothes size 5,7,9. Miscellaneous.  
JUST MOVED with H.E.B. Too much stuff, too little room. 1203 Barnes, Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday.  
MOVING SALE: Kingsize waterbed with sheets, 13" color TV and lots of miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday, 1003 W. Wood.

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

"Apartment Homes"  
All bills paid  
Rents starting at:  
\$338 1 bedrooms  
398 2 bedrooms  
478 3 bedrooms  
Ref. Air, Laundromat  
Adjacent to Marcy Elementary  
Courtesy Patrol  
Park Village  
1905 Wason, 267-6421  
M-F 8-6 / Sat 10-2  
EHO  
Professionally managed by MSMC

**INSECT CONTROL**  
Safe and Efficient  
SOUTHWESTERN  
PEST CONTROL  
2008 Birdwell 263-0514

### Garage Sale

MULTI-FAMILY Collectors glassware miscellaneous. Friday Oct. 3, 7:30-2pm. No 1609 Indian Hills. Lot sizes. Some men's pieces, and miscell...

SATURDAY: GRE dies, boys 3T-12, 1b furniture, 909 Mount...

SHOP SALE: Fr thickess planner, saws, other wood Antiques, toys, child items. Shop located Ackery. Phone 353-...

YARD SALE 906 Turday, 9-3. Shelve linens, dishes, bab...

YARD SALE: 14 Pennsylvania, Fri jewelry, T-shirts, to...

SALE: 3704 Cona day. TV's, furniture, bike, clothes, and m...

TWO FAMILY G che Drive. Fri. 9-5. spreads, pillows, n pieces, more.

### Household C

EXCELLENT SELC bedding, appliance fure. Branham Ft. 263-1469.

L-SHAPED velour clineer, frost free fr & chairs. Duker Fur...

FOUND VERY lar dor. Found in the ar garden, west of tow...

### Miscellaneous

1988 MERCEDE drives like ne \$15,900.00 firm 264-9005.

BAHAN 5 days/4 nights. rate rates to put \$249.00/couple. B211. M-S 8am-8 BUYING BOB Bu anything, furnitur OPEN noon till 8:00 LOOK F TUB.

CAMO clothing, d feeder's, Chuck's! DEER LEASE tra refrigerator, \$650.1 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE CEME tion 234 Lebanon Park. Phone 267-4... FOR SALE: Murr. h.p., \$600.00, 267-6 SHOP SALE: F thickness planner saws, other wood Antiques, toys, ch items. Shop locat Ackery. Phone 35... "PIECES OF O ping and refint Pickup and delive REPAIR GLASS cracks! Windsh plete mobile se 267-7292.

THREE CEM Bethany Section Park. \$500.00 ea Debbie, in Midlar WE CAKES, SIK F etc. Two wind land Mall. Billi WESTINGHOUSE waterbed with drawer pedestal watercovers \$5.00

### Pet Groom

IRIS' POODLE kennels - heated etc. 2112 West 3r...

### Sporting C

FOR SALE: RI with f power sc 267-2083.



Garage Sale 380

MULTI-FAMILY SALE: 2300 Merrilly. Collectors glassware, computer, tools, miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday 8-7.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business, residential, parties and services. Deak 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.

Furnished Apts. 521

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carpools - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

Unfurnished Houses 533

CLEAN UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, good location. Call 267-1543. HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Ginda 263-0746.

Trucks 605

1980 FORD BRONCO in very good condition. \$2,400, 267-5669. FOR SALE: 1982 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4 super cab 300-6 cylinder, flatbed. Call 353-4287.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League East Division and National League East Division.

Household Goods 390

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

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND VERY large yellow male Labrador. Found in the area of Anderson Kinder garden, west of town. Call 267-7832.

Miscellaneous 395

1988 MERCEDES 190E. Looks and drives like new. Smoke silver, \$15,900.00 firm. Tim, 263-3461, 264-9005.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carpools - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

FURNISHED HOUSES 522

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

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

1981 OLDS CUTLASS. \$1500.00. Runs good. After 6 pm call 263-4258.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 900

1986 BUICK LeSabre Wagon; 57,000 miles; one owner; super condition; Call: 267-2849 or 267-8095.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Reconditioned Cars & Pickups

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 ZSR, 4 wheeler, good condition. Call after 6:00 267-4095.

Pickups 601

1970 FORD pickup, short wheel bed V8, automatic transmission. Runs good. Work 264-0623.

Travel Trailers 604

1989 SPARTAN travel trailer. Call 263-2065. Price negotiable.

AMAZING THERMO

30lbs. 30 days, \$30.00. NO drugs-all Natural. 1-800-578-7444.

CUTE COZY 2 bedroom 1 bath. Privacy fence, garage w/workshop. Must see \$15,500. 1202 Johnson, 263-2727.

FOR SALE: 1968, 72 passenger bus, \$950.00. Phone 263-1822.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Large 2 story house with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, formal dining room. Hardwood floors in living room and dining room, wall papered rooms and ceiling fans. Must sell! Will consider all offers. 1706 Scurry, call 699-0514.

FOR SALE LAZY BOY double recliner and big chair. Good condition. Call 263-6615 after 4:00pm.

1610 NOLAN. Fri. 1-5; Sat. 8-12. Coats, sweaters, dog taxi, rare books, stereo type writer, lamps, small appliances, miscellaneous.

2516 E. 24th St. Saturday Oct. 3. Wicker furniture, baby bed, tall christmas tree, good clothes, men and women's leather coats. Start 8am.

3217 DUKE. Friday and Saturday 8-6 pm. Women, men, and children clothing. All sizes. Shoes, bedspreads, curtains, dishes, and miscellaneous.

4001 WASSON. Saturday 8:00. Furniture, toys, wedding dress, formal, christmas decorations, coats, clothes, dishes, etc.

GARAGE SALE. 120 East South Midway Rd. follow to Yeats St. turn left, follow signs on Walter Rd. 4th house on left. Hide-a-bed, stratalounge, lots of clothes, 1985 Chevy Caprice Classic. Lots of miscellaneous. Saturday only.

GIGANTIC, GIGANTIC, GIGANTIC. 4 Family Yard Sale. Antique buffet table / 6 chairs, refrigerated air conditioner, couch, chair, bedroom set, treadmill, Televisions, Bass fish boats, wheels, power plant, bikes and parts, new chain saw, wintercoats, and much, much more. Fri-Sat. Oct. 2-3, 8am-5pm. 1308 Mesquite St.

PATIO SALE. 3307 Auburn. Sat. 8-5, Sun 1-5. Excellent ladies & men clothes, jewelry, & odds and ends.

RIDING MOWER, bicycle, homemade jam, jelly, syrup, pecan, gift baskets, clothes and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 8-4, 2608 Larry.

SALE. Color TV, 5" TV, daybed, twin beds, smoker, propane grill with 5 gallon tank, dinette w/4 chairs, aquarium, desk, linen, toys & much more. Saturday only. 1202 Ridgeroad Dr.

TOO MUCH STUFF! It's got to go, prices cut. Storm door, headache rack, shower door, clothing and chain link gate. Come see, 710 E. 14th, Fri. and Sat.

ONE BEDROOM partially furnished. Washer & dryer hook up. \$180.00 month rent, \$100.00 deposit. 263-2876.

TANDY COMPUTER. 640K, DOS 5.0, dual drives, 20MB HD, color monitor, printer, mouse, joystick, word processing software. \$700.00 Call 267-7379 after 5:00pm.

TOO LATE DEADLINE. IS 8:00 AM Same Day SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

WANTED TO BUY: LESLIE "Rotating" Speaker, Old organs and keyboards, old electric or acoustic guitars, any musical instruments unique or oddball. 267-3014 leave message.

BAHAMA CRUISE

5 days/4 nights. Over budget. 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".

CAMO clothing, deer blind chairs, deer feeder's, Chuck's Surplus, 904 W. 3rd.

DEER LEASE trailer, sleeps 5, stove and refrigerator, \$650.00. Chuck's Surplus, 904 W. 3rd.

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.

SHOP SALE: Friday and Saturday thickness planner, drill presses, lathes, saws, other wood working and power tools. Antiques, toys, children clothes, household items. Shop located N. or baseball field, Ackerly. Phone 353-4291.

"PIECES OF OLDE" Furniture: Striping and refinishing. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. 267-2137, Tammy.

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

THREE CEMETERY SPACES in Bethany Section at Trinity Memorial Park. \$500.00 each or best offer. Call Debbie, in Midland, 699-5548.

WEDDINGS! CAKES, Silk Flowers, Church decor, etc. Two window displays in Highland Mall. Billy Grisham, 267-8191.

WESTINGHOUSE DRYER \$40.00, king waterbed with mirrored headboard, 6 drawer pedestal \$125.00, 4 14" white wheelcovers \$5.00. 267-5328.

Pet Grooming 425

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

Sporting Goods 435

FOR SALE: REMINGTON 22-250 Rifle with w power scope. Excellent condition. 267-2083.

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th 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.

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.

BACHELOR apartment, carpeted, air condition. Bills paid. \$175. No pets. 267-7674.

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom house, carpeted, washer/dryer, near High School. 1109 Wood. 267-8552, 263-3733.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, references and deposit required. 263-7259.

MINSTER OF MUSIC for the Church of the Nazarene, family of 3 would like house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den and a price range of \$400.00 a month in good neighborhood. Good references. Will be in town, Oct. 5th to look. Call Church secretary, 267-7015.

NEEDED FEMALE live in companion for elderly. Room and board. May have outside job. 263-6528.

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 1002 N. Main 267-5191

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

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

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

FOR LEASE Snyder Highway fenced yard, on two acres with office. \$250.00 month. \$100.00 deposit. 263-5000.

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

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. MOVE IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

WEDDINGS!

CAKES, Silk Flowers, Church decor, etc. Two window displays in Highland Mall. Billy Grisham, 267-8191.

WESTINGHOUSE DRYER \$40.00, king waterbed with mirrored headboard, 6 drawer pedestal \$125.00, 4 14" white wheelcovers \$5.00. 267-5328.

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Sporting Goods 435

FOR SALE: REMINGTON 22-250 Rifle with w power scope. Excellent condition. 267-2083.

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



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.B. EXT. CAB - Local, 1 owner. '89 L.W.B. EXT. CAB - Local, 1-owner, 43,000 miles. '89 RAM CHARGER - Local, 1 owner, SOLD miles. '92 S-10 P.U. REG. CAB - Local SOLD 100 miles. '90 S.B. EXT. CAB - Local, 1 owner, extra clean.

1501 E. 4th 31 Years Of Continuous Service 267-7421



# SportsExtra

Houston	78	80	494	14 1/2
San Francisco	70	88	443	24 1/2
Los Angeles	62	96	392	32 1/2

x-clinched division title

**Tuesday's Games**

Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 0  
 Atlanta 6, San Francisco 0  
 Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 0  
 Philadelphia 5, New York 3  
 St. Louis 2, Montreal 1, 10 innings  
 Houston 4, San Diego 5

**Wednesday's Games**

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 0  
 Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1  
 San Francisco 1, Atlanta 0  
 New York 6, Philadelphia 2  
 St. Louis 3, Montreal 2, 11 innings  
 Houston 5, San Diego 4

**Thursday's Games**

Los Angeles (Ke Gross 7-13) at Cincinnati (Swindell 12-7), 6:35 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Burkett 13-9) at Atlanta (Avery 11-11), 6:40 p.m.  
 San Diego (Gr.Harris 3-8) at Houston (Bowen 0-6), 7:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

**Friday's Games**

Montreal (Nabholz 11-11) at Chicago (Morgan 15-8), 2:29 p.m.  
 San Diego (Benes 13-13 and Deshaies 4-6) at Atlanta (P.Smith 4-0 and Smoltz 15-12), 1:40 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Rogers 0-2) at Cincinnati (Rijo 15-9), 6:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Drabek 15-10) at New York (Schwarzer 5-8), 8:40 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Schilling 14-10) at St. Louis (Osborne 10-9), 7:05 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (Hershiser 10-14) at Houston (Kile 4-10), 7:35 p.m.

**HUBBARD CREEK:** Water clear, lake full; black bass are good to 6 pounds on artificials; striped are fair to 3 pounds on minnows; crappie are excellent in barn door size up Sandy Creek, easy limits on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly to 22 on live bait.

**KEMP:** Water fairly clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are fair in number on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good to 2 pounds on trotlines baited with crawfish and minnows.

**MCKENZIE:** Water clear, 78 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are fairly good to 5 pounds on minnows; striped are slow; crappie are beginning to pick up on minnows; white bass are beginning to hit again on minnows; channel catfish are picking up to 6 pounds on minnows and worms.

**MEREDITH:** Water a little off color, 67 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass are slow; crappie are picking up on minnows at several depths; white bass are good on minnows; catfish are good to 18 inches on the bottom with chicken liver; walleye are fair and small.

**OAK CREEK:** Water clear, 75 degrees, 5 inches low; black bass are fairly slow; crappie are beginning to hit in 10 feet of water on minnows to 15 keepers per string; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 30 pounds on trotlines with live bait; channel catfish are good to 5 pounds on chicken livers.

**O.H.VIE:** Main lake clear, upper end murky, 75 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass are good to excellent to 20 inches or 4.57 pounds in 2-35 feet of water on worms; buzz baits and spinners; small mouth bass are fair to 15 inches along bluffs and points in 10 feet of water; crappie are fair to good along brushy ridges in 15 feet of water on minnows; channel and blue catfish are good to 4 pounds on trotlines on the flats in 4 to 12 feet of water or up the rivers on rod and reel; yellow catfish are fair to good to 15 pounds on trotlines along rocky ledges.

**POSSUM KINGDOM:** Water clear, 76 degrees, 31/2 feet low; largemouth bass are fair to 6 1/2 pounds on topwaters, Zara Puppies, chrome and clear baits and Tiny Torpedoes; small mouth bass are slow; striped are good on surface lures to 13 pounds on jigs and slabs, chrome and clear topwaters; crappie are fair around docks in 18 to 25 feet of water on minnows; white bass are good on slabs, clear and chrome topwaters while schooling; catfish are slow.

**PROCTOR:** Water clear, 80 degrees, 4 feet above normal; black bass are slow; striped are slow; crappie are fair to 10 fish per string on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair good to 3 pounds on worms, shrimp.

**SPENCE:** Water clear, 78 degrees, 23 feet

low; black bass are fair to 3 pounds, 9 ounces on dark worms; striped are good to 5 pounds on topwaters, Hotbenders and jigs; crappie are fair on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 3 pounds on rod and reel baited with shrimp and worms.

**STAMFORD:** Water clear, 76 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on spinners; striped are slow; crappie are fair to 8 fish per string on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair to 8 pounds on live perch.

**AMISTAD:** Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair-to good to 6 pounds on Power Worms and buzz baits, spinners are good early and late; striped are picking up to 12 pounds on Banaanhead jigs and large slabs; crappie are slow; white bass are fair but scattered on slabs and spoons at night on minnows; channel catfish are fairly good in 12 to 57 feet of water on cheese baits, shrimp and nightcrawlers.

**BUCHANAN:** Water clear, 76 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are good through 4 pounds, 6 ounces on chartreuse Ring Worms; striped are fair through 12 pounds on live bait; crappie are good on docks with structure on minnows in 12-15 feet of water; white bass are good around Garrett Island early and late under birds; catfish are fair upriver on baited holes with stinkbait and fresh shad.

**LBJ:** Water murky, 78 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 5 pounds, 9 ounces on chartreuse DB3s; striped are slow; crappie are good on docks with structure on live minnows, some limits daily; white bass are good at the lower end of lake under birds with limits daily; catfish are good in baited holes with worms and fresh shrimp.

**BASTROP:** Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to good to 4 1/2 pounds on topwaters and jigs; crappie are fair at night on live minnows; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on red wigglers.

**BELTON:** Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are excellent to 6 1/2 pounds on Bloodline Ring Rascals, chartreuse Ring Rascals, spinner and twitch baits; striped are slow, crappie are fairly good on Flea Flies; white bass are fair on topwaters and slabs, some limits caught; catfish are good to 5 pounds on prepared bait and minnows.

**BROWNWOOD:** Water clear, 72 degrees, 2 feet below spillway level; black bass are slow due to lack of fisherman; striped are fair in the afternoons off points and under the lights and on spoons at night; crappie are fairly good on minnows and jigs, some limits caught; white bass are fair in the afternoons off points and under lights at night; catfish are fairly good to 20 pounds on trotlines with live bait; some

## Brewers can't gain on Jays

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Milwaukee's Brewers lost to the Seattle Mariners 7-4, missing a chance to close within 1 1/2 games of the Blue Jays, who were no-hit by Viola for eight innings before losing 1-0 to the Boston Red Sox.

Milwaukee, which has one game left with the Mariners and three with the Oakland Athletics, still believes it can win the AL East in the final pennant race of the season.

"It's a lost opportunity to pick up ground and it could be critical, but we'll have to see," Brewers manager Phil Garner said. "It's still not over."

**Rangers 7, Athletics 3**

Jose Canseco played in the Oakland Coliseum for the first time since the Athletics traded him to Texas on Aug. 31, and hit a run-scoring single.

Canseco, traded for outfielder Ruben Sierra and pitchers Bobby Witt and Jeff Russell, singled with the bases loaded in a four-run seventh.

**Red Sox 1, Blue Jays 0**

At SkyDome, even Viola's near no-hitter couldn't keep Toronto from lowering its magic number to two for its second straight AL East title and third in four seasons.

Viola (13-12) didn't allow a hit un-

til Devon White's leadoff single to center in the ninth and finished with a one-hitter. Viola was pitching by his own request with only three days' rest against David Cone (4-3), who allowed a fourth-inning homer to John Valentin.

**MLB Roundup**

**Royals 4, Angels 0**

Brett got hits his first four times up and followed Milwaukee's Robin Yount as the second player to reach 3,000 this year.

**Tigers 4, Orioles 2**

Detroit got six doubles and the Tigers turned four double plays in their final home game of the season.

**Yankees 4, Indians 2**

Melido Perez (13-16) allowed three hits in eight innings and Danny Tartabull homered as visiting New York stopped a three-game losing streak. Steve Farr pitched the ninth for his 29th save. Dave Mlicki (0-2) gave up three runs and eight hits in six innings.

**White Sox 4, Twins 3**

Robin Ventura hit a tie-breaking home run off Scott Erickson (13-12) leading off the eighth at the Metrodome. Mike Dunne (2-0) was the winner and Roberto Hernandez got his 12th save.

**Cubs 6, Pirates 0**

In Chicago, Greg Maddux reached 20 victories for the first time in his career, scattering seven hits in his fourth shutout and ninth complete game.

**Reds 3, Dodgers 1**

In Cincinnati, Tim Belcher allowed five hits in seven innings for his fourth straight victory.

**Cardinals 3, Expos 2**

In St. Louis, Ray Lankford singled in the winning run with one out in the 11th inning as St. Louis completed a three-game sweep.

**Mets 6, Phillies 2**

In New York, Chico Walker drove in three runs with a pair of singles and five Philadelphia errors led to three unearned runs as New York snapped a seven-game losing streak.

**Astros 5, Padres 4**

In Houston, Eric Anthony hit a pair of two-run homers as Houston beat San Diego in its final at-bat for the second consecutive game to increase its winning streak to five games.

**Giants 1, Braves 0**

Jeff Brantley demonstrated his recent success as a starter wasn't a fluke and Tom Glavine put concerns about his health entering the playoffs to rest in San Francisco's 1-0 victory over Atlanta on Wednesday night.

**FISHING**

### Fishing Report

**WEST**

**GRANBURY:** Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striped are slow; crappie are fair to 9 fish per string on minnows in 15 to 20 feet of water; white bass are good off the points on spoons; catfish are good to 6 pounds on Mr. Catfish bait.

**POSUM KINGDOM:** Water clear, 76 degrees, 31/2 feet low; largemouth bass are fair to 6 1/2 pounds on topwaters, Zara Puppies, chrome and clear baits and Tiny Torpedoes; small mouth bass are slow; striped are good on surface lures to 13 pounds on jigs and slabs, chrome and clear topwaters; crappie are fair around docks in 18 to 25 feet of water on minnows; white bass are good on slabs, clear and chrome topwaters while schooling; catfish are slow.

**PROCTOR:** Water clear, 80 degrees, 4 feet above normal; black bass are slow; striped are slow; crappie are fair to 10 fish per string on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair good to 3 pounds on worms, shrimp.

**SPENCE:** Water clear, 78 degrees, 23 feet

low; black bass are fair to 3 pounds, 9 ounces on dark worms; striped are good to 5 pounds on topwaters, Hotbenders and jigs; crappie are fair on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 3 pounds on rod and reel baited with shrimp and worms.

**STAMFORD:** Water clear, 76 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on spinners; striped are slow; crappie are fair to 8 fish per string on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair to 8 pounds on live perch.

**AMISTAD:** Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair-to good to 6 pounds on Power Worms and buzz baits, spinners are good early and late; striped are picking up to 12 pounds on Banaanhead jigs and large slabs; crappie are slow; white bass are fair but scattered on slabs and spoons at night on minnows; channel catfish are fairly good in 12 to 57 feet of water on cheese baits, shrimp and nightcrawlers.

**BUCHANAN:** Water clear, 76 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are good through 4 pounds, 6 ounces on chartreuse Ring Worms; striped are fair through 12 pounds on live bait; crappie are good on docks with structure on minnows in 12-15 feet of water; white bass are good around Garrett Island early and late under birds; catfish are fair upriver on baited holes with stinkbait and fresh shad.

**LBJ:** Water murky, 78 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 5 pounds, 9 ounces on chartreuse DB3s; striped are slow; crappie are good on docks with structure on live minnows, some limits daily; white bass are good at the lower end of lake under birds with limits daily; catfish are good in baited holes with worms and fresh shrimp.

**BASTROP:** Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to good to 4 1/2 pounds on topwaters and jigs; crappie are fair at night on live minnows; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on red wigglers.

**BELTON:** Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are excellent to 6 1/2 pounds on Bloodline Ring Rascals, chartreuse Ring Rascals, spinner and twitch baits; striped are slow, crappie are fairly good on Flea Flies; white bass are fair on topwaters and slabs, some limits caught; catfish are good to 5 pounds on prepared bait and minnows.

**BROWNWOOD:** Water clear, 72 degrees, 2 feet below spillway level; black bass are slow due to lack of fisherman; striped are fair in the afternoons off points and under the lights and on spoons at night; crappie are fairly good on minnows and jigs, some limits caught; white bass are fair in the afternoons off points and under lights at night; catfish are fairly good to 20 pounds on trotlines with live bait; some

10-15 pound yellow catfish also caught from the docks; channel catfish are fair to 2 pounds off docks on shrimp.

**CANYON:** Water a little off color, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 4 pounds on topwaters and large minnows in 30-40 feet of water; striped are slow;

white bass are fairly good on minnows and trolling Phantoms; catfish are slowing down, some yellow catfish to 20 pounds caught on trotline with perch and goldfish; some blue catfish to 11 pounds caught on perch and chicken livers.

**COLORADO BEND:** Water murky, normal

level; yellow catfish are good in the 35-40 pound range on trotlines baited with live bait; all other fishing has been slow.

**SOMERVILLE:** Water clear, normal level; black bass are fairly slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are slow to 2 pounds.

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