

**NEWS DIGEST**

**Democratic Patriotic Rally is Saturday**

A Democratic Patriotic Rally will be Saturday at 5 p.m. at Big Spring Downtown Railroad Plaza, South Main and First streets. David McCoy, district attorney in Childress, will be the speaker. There also will be live entertainment including a band, solo musicians and singer. Food will also be provided. The public is invited to attend the free rally.

**Homemakers program**

A Homemakers School Program will be Oct. 13 at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Seating for the event is limited, so participants need to pick up tickets from participating merchants early. The program will feature food preparation and home management techniques. There will also be a cooking demonstration by a national home economist, fashion show featuring local clothiers and prize giveaways. The program was developed by Homemakers Schools with cooperation of local merchants and national sponsors. The event is also sponsored by the Big Spring Herald.

**Assistance is requested**

The Big Spring Herald is requesting the assistance of club, civic organizations and churches in order to update our listing for the upcoming Community Guide. The Community Guide is a 32-page special section listing recreational facilities, services available and numbers to contact. If changes or additions need to be made from last year's listing please contact Martha E. Flores at 263-7331.

**AID coalition meeting**

The Howard County extension of the Permian Basin AIDS Coalition will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. 3rd St. For more information contact Diane Linhart at 263-0900 or 263-8928.

**Texas**

● Express-News being sold: The pending purchase of the San Antonio Express-News by owners of the rival San Antonio Light is the latest indication of how difficult it is for two newspapers to survive in the same city, media analysts say. See page 2A.

**Nation**

● Forfeiture law extends officers reach: The long arm of the law may be getting a little longer when it comes to going after drug lords. See page 3A.

**World**

● U.N. leery of enforcing 'no-fly zone': Threats by Bosnian Serbs to fight any attempt to bar warplanes from the skies over Bosnia-Herzegovina have made some Security Council members wary of trying to enforce a "no-fly zone," diplomats say. See page 3A.

**Sports**

● Pirates still awful: John Smoltz's back stiffened in the seventh inning, but the Pittsburgh Pirates' bats had tightened up long before then. Smoltz's September wasn't all that good, but he's still awesome in October — and the Pirates are still awful. See page 5A.

**Weather**

Tonight, clear and cool. Low around 40. North wind decreasing to 5-15 mph early evening. Thursday, sunny and cool. High in the upper 60s. Northwest wind 10-20 mph. See extended forecast page 8A.

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*Write The Editor, page 4*

**Early voting turnout is more than expected; bond election Saturday**

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

The 5 percent of eligible voters casting ballots in early voting for two separate bond issues was more than what officials expected. Early voting ended Tuesday and as much as 15 percent of registered voters are expected to vote in the Saturday bond election. There were 514 votes cast in the 12-day early voting period. Of those, 193 were cast Monday and Tuesday. "It's probably higher than what we expected," said Paul Hopper, coordinator of Big Spring Main Street Inc., a downtown revitalization group pushing for passage of \$1.4 million bond package to control flooding along Beals Creek up to magnitudes that occur once every 16 years. The other issue on the ballot is \$1.1 million for paving of 2 to 4 percent of city streets. Polls will open at six locations Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**Polling places**

Polling places for Saturday's bond election will be at:  
● Precincts 102W1 and 305W1, Kindergarten Center.  
● Precincts 101W1, 106W1, 301W1 and 410W1, Northside Fire Station.  
● Precincts 203W2, 204W2, Kentwood Elementary.  
● Precincts 402W2, 403W3, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.  
● Precincts 209W3, 302W3, 401W3, 18th and Main Fire Station.  
● Precincts 303W3, Wasson Road Fire Station.  
Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Predictions more than a week ago put turnout at less than 10 percent of eligible voters. Based on the past three city elections in which one-fourth to one-third of votes were cast early, from 1,500 to 2,000 may cast ballots by Saturday. "Based on past early voting and everything, I'd say in the neighborhood of 1,500 (will vote)," said City Secretary Tom Ferguson. However, Hopper and Blackshear said they would like to see a better turnout. "It's important," Blackshear said. Early voting was better than expected he said, but, "It's not as much as I'd of liked to have seen. It's not a subject that's been talked about a lot."

"I think everybody should vote," Hopper said. "I think you get a better form of government."  
● Opponents of the flood-control project point out that it will not prevent larger floods, homes and businesses it is to protect are valued at less than \$800,000 and say it may not be money well spent. If passed it would require a property tax increase of 5 cents per \$100 of valuation to pay off the debt in 17 or 18 years. Each cent amounts to \$1 in taxes per \$10,000 valuation. The 1992-93 tax rate is 66.09 cents. Proponents say the bonds would be less expensive than flood damages, home and business values were probably deflated due to past flooding, would benefit economic development, eliminate an eyesore, help alleviate bug and varmint breeding and the influx of \$3.2 million matching federal money would boost the economy. ● There is no apparent public opposition to the street bonds. If passed it would require a property tax increase of 4 cents per \$100 of valuation to pay of a 17 or 18-year debt. Voters authorized the bonds 12 years ago but it was never used and therefore is up for reauthorization.

**Organizations continue fight for Hispanic rights, equality**

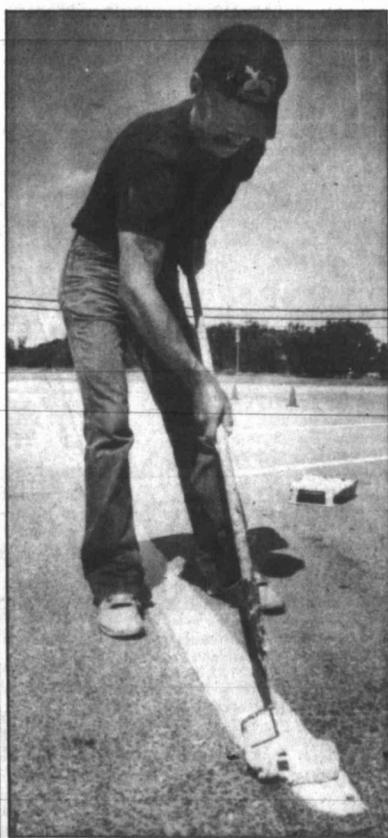
Editor's Note: In recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Big Spring Herald will publish daily articles on Hispanics and Hispanic culture.

By MARTHA E. FLORES  
Staff Writer

Fighting against social inequality, racial discrimination and segregation, Hispanic organizations were established as early as the late 1920s, continuing to emerge throughout the 1960s. As the Hispanic population grew, they began to voice their opinions and fight for

civil rights denied to them. One of the earliest organizations formed was the League of United Latin Americans Citizens in 1929. LULAC filed a suit in Del Rio in the 1930s challenging the segregation of Mexican American students in the district. The Mexican American students were schooled in a wooden structure next to the building for Anglo students. The basis for their suit was Mexican Americans were legally white and were entitled to equality in education. "The distinction the school made was of

● Please see FIGHT, Page 7A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

**Quiet time**

Jack Lockhart spends a quiet Tuesday afternoon repainting white parking lot lines over the old faded yellow lines at the First Baptist Church. The project is nearly completed, with Lockhart having painted most of the lines and the curbs around the church.

**Demos play 'gotcha' on tax bill**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats want to play "gotcha" with President Bush on the \$27 billion tax package they hope the Senate will send him later this week.

And that's why Senate Republicans may try to prevent the bill from ever getting to Bush's desk for his signature.

Less than a month before Election Day, Democrats believe the bill would force a no-win choice on Bush of either shattering his latest no-tax-increase pledge or killing economic growth items he has championed.

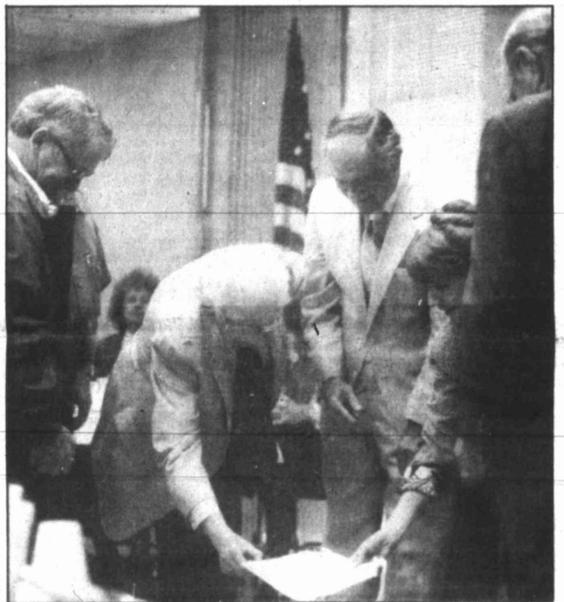
"He's in a terrible position," Rep. Bob Wise, D-W.Va., said Tuesday, as the House adjourned for the year after narrowly approving the measure during an all-night session. "Sometimes when you paint yourself into a corner, you can't get out."

Democratic leaders are seeking "to get the votes to embarrass the president one more time," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "I don't think the president would sign it if it got down there. And there's no question about a veto being sustained. ... The bill's not going to go anywhere."

The measure is expected to come up later this week, after the Senate fights its way through procedural snarls that unhappy lawmakers have set for it and other measures.

And when it does, Democrats think they will score points simply by getting it to the White House.

If he vetoes the bill, Bush would lose provisions he says are needed to spark the economy.



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

At Tuesday's Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Community Luncheon, Howard College President Cheri Sparks holds the recently paid mortgage note for the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum as Dr. P. W. Malone adds his fire to that of other Howard College trustees. In 1975, the board voted to build the structure, which has been serving the area since its completion in 1978.

**Education goals topic of community luncheon**

By MARTHA E. FLORES  
Staff Writer

Education was the program topic for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce community luncheon Tuesday at the Howard College East Room.

Vernon Stokes, executive director of Region 18 Education Service Center in Midland, was the keynote speaker. Stokes has been in public education for 28 years as a teacher, administrator and consultant.

To the group of more than 250 gathered for the luncheon, Stokes asked a series of rhetorical questions concerning education. Stokes said he did not bring any answers, but hoped to plant a seed in those attending the luncheon.

He spoke of the lack of people going into the educational field and the rising rate of educators retiring. He spoke of other issues such as school consolidation, funding, the presidential election and a global economy.

"We need to have world class standards," he said. "Students are not going to stay in Big Spring, Ackerly or Forsan. They are going

to go all over the world and they must be prepared."

Towards the end of his speech he asked the audience, "Are you willing to risk, to dare so we can do what needs to be done in Howard County for quality education?"

After Stokes, Dr. Cheri Sparks, Chamber Education Committee chairperson, said Howard County was committed to education since 1901 when the Big Spring Independent School District was established, but a recommitment was needed.

Sparks then unveiled the committee's education plan, Partnership 2000. The goals of the plan, to be achieved by the year 2000, include community-wide commitment to education, increase in the graduation rate, readiness for school by students prior to their first day, student achievement and citizenship, increase adult literacy, promotion of lifelong learning and free campuses of drugs and violence.

The luncheon was sponsored by Gamco Industries Inc., a computer software company.

**Big Spring school board begins looking at textbooks**

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees will begin textbook at its meeting Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the Big Spring High School

board room. Also on the agenda is approval of the Career Ladder Advisory Committee, a report from a newly-implemented counselor position and an enrollment report from the superintendent. In a report two months ago, BSISD

showed a decrease in enrollment at the elementary school levels, causing an overall decrease compared to last year.

The superintendent will update the figures since Aug. 27 and discuss the gains or losses in different schools with

the trustees. Trustees will vote to approve the Textbook Selection Committee enabling committee members to begin the selection of texts for the 1993-94 school year in subjects including English, journalism and chemistry.

## A one-paper town

# San Antonio Light buys Express-News

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The pending purchase of the San Antonio Express-News by owners of the rival San Antonio Light is the latest indication of how difficult it is for two newspapers to survive in the same city, media analysts say.

The Express-News emerged the winner in the Alamo City newspaper war on Tuesday when The Hearst Corp., owner of the Light, agreed to buy the newspaper from Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. Ltd.

The sale of the Light is different from other recent newspaper situations in that the owner of the No. 2 newspaper is buying No. 1.

Hearst, which also owns the Houston Chronicle, said it has agreed to buy the Express-News for \$185 million and will seek a buyer for the Light, which has lost \$60 million since 1987. If a buyer isn't found, Hearst said, it would "reluctantly close the paper."

Media experts predicted Tuesday that there won't be any takers, given the dire prospects for daily newspapers in the weaker position.

Industry observers said the wane of two newspaper towns is a long trend brought on by the economic recession, a plunge in newspaper advertising, and societal changes such as the advent of cable TV, 24-hour news channels and declines in readership.

Including San Antonio, only 18 markets in the country continue to have competitive daily newspapers, said Robert Picard, journalism professor at Cal State-Fullerton and the editor of the Journal of Media Economics.

Another 18 markets have joint operating agreements in which the newspapers have agreed to combine most operations except for editorial content.

There were 1,586 daily newspapers nationwide at the start of the year, according to the Newspaper Association of America.

Already this year, 15 daily newspapers have suspended operations, merged or changed to weeklies. Last year, 19 daily newspapers closed, merged or were converted to weeklies, while 18 disappeared in 1990.

Last month, Gannett Co. announced it would purchase its morning rival in Honolulu, the



Mary Alexander, a composing room employee at the San Antonio Express-News, pastes up the front page of Wednesday's paper. The banner story is the purchase of the paper by the Hearst Corp. Tuesday, owner of rival San Antonio Light. Hearst plans to close the Light if a buyer can't be found.

Advertiser, and put up for sale its afternoon paper, the Star-Bulletin. But those newspapers were partners in a joint operating agreement.

The Tulsa Tribune ceased publication Sept. 30 after 73 years when it learned of the impending cancellation of its joint

operating agreement with the Tulsa World. The Dallas Times Herald closed last December after a long battle with the Dallas Morning News.

In the daily metropolitan newspaper business these days, experts say it's dangerous to be No. 2.

# NAFTA signing centerpiece of Mexico change

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's embrace of a free trade treaty with the United States and Canada is the centerpiece of a quiet revolution engineered by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Old foes have become friends, old heroes have been overshadowed and once-sacred principles have been thrown aside in an attempt to wrench Mexico out of debt and economic stagnation.

Salinas, who has almost absolute policy-making power thanks to his party's control of congress, has enacted a battery of reforms that are turning 80 years of Mexican ideology and dogma on its head.

Most spectacular is Salinas' economic embrace of the United States, whose economic and political power has long been feared and mistrusted. Mexico is dotted with monuments to heroes who died fighting U.S. invasions.

Salinas, President Bush and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada were to watch in San Antonio, Texas, this afternoon as their trade negotiators sign a document binding their nations into the world's richest trading bloc.

Their own signatures are supposed to follow later, and the treaty still must be approved by the three countries' legislatures.

Since taking office in 1989, Salinas has undertaken reforms including:

- Selling off thousands of state-owned companies, including the banks and telephone service, and slashing tariffs.

- Distancing the country from Cuba — traditionally used by Mexican leaders as a counter to the United States. Salinas has refused to make special concessions to help Cuba meet its economic crisis and has privately met Cuban dissident leaders.

- For the first time, allowing farmers in the ejido collective system to sell or rent land or form associations with outside investors. The government hopes to attract investment and make farms more productive, although critics fear millions of poor farmers could lose their land in the process.

- Restoring relations with the Roman Catholic church after a century-long rift. Priests and nuns, persecuted in the 1930s, can again vote and wear clerical garb in public. The church can again own property. Some newspapers have even speculated on a possible church-based political party.

- Cracking down — with limited

success — on human rights abuses and electoral fraud. Corrupt or brutal policemen have been fired by the hundreds. Opposition political parties have won state elections, creating the first real political suspense in Mexican elections since the 1920s.

Critics and some election monitors claim the ruling party still often cheats and uses vast amounts of government money in its campaigns. Salinas has conceded that political reforms have trailed behind economic changes.

— Even the villain of the 1910 revolution, dictator Porfirio Diaz, has been partially rehabilitated in a controversial set of new school textbooks that praise his Salinas-like free-market economic policies.

Only last week, Mexico's dramatic reforms won the praise of the Paris-based Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development, which viewed its "state-of-the-art economic reforms" as a step toward admission as the first Latin American members.

But so far, the economic miracle has not touched most of Mexico's 81 million people, who are mired in poverty.

Many Mexican intellectuals have expressed fear the changes will lead to U.S. domination.

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## Sludge moratorium imposed

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Commission has imposed a 75-day moratorium on the acceptance of new sludge disposal applications or the approval of sludge use sites.

The moratorium, which went into effect immediately on Tuesday, was in response to legal questions raised by Texas Attorney Gen. Dan Morales. The commission also promised a thorough review of the rules governing sludge disposal in the state.

Many of the questions resulted from the disposal of New York City sludge on a ranch near Sierra Blanca, about 90 miles southeast of El Paso.

Tuesday's action puts on hold 54

pending applications for sludge disposal projects. No new applications can be acted upon before Dec. 16.

"Legitimate issues have been raised by the attorney general and citizens that should be addressed before any new projects are approved," TWC chairman John Hall said.

"We recognize that there is a tremendous need for this type of disposal, but there must also be a confidence that public health and the Texas environment are being protected," Hall said.

Texas has an estimated 350 active sludge disposal sites, officials said. Texas communities generate almost 8 million tons of sludge each year.

## Harsher discipline meted Dallas minority officers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Minority officers in the Dallas Police Department are getting harsher discipline than white officers, the department's top internal affairs administrator says.

Executive Assistant Chief Robert Jackson, the department's highest-ranking black, offered no figures or examples to support the contention Tuesday.

But Jackson, the No. 4 official in the department, monitors all discipline cases.

"People may feel, in their minds, that they are being fair. But if you look at the numbers, there is some clear partiality," Jackson said. "The administration, like someone going to AA, needs to admit there's a problem."

Police Chief Bill Rathburn said Tuesday that although there is no proof to support Chief Jackson's contention, he is committed to overhauling the discipline system to make sure discrimination can't occur.

The comments were the first acknowledgment by a ranking administrator that racism of any form may be affecting how supervisors assess punishment.

The disparity is caused by subtle racism among supervisors, rather than overt efforts and insisted he was not questioning the level of discipline being dispensed, he said.

"I'm not saying that any of these officers didn't deserve what they got," he told The Dallas Morning News. "But we need to make sure that like situations are handled in a like manner."

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## Officials discuss engine m before c

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Two v 747 lost two engines into a Dutch apartn Boeing officials met v of some of the jets to ble engine mount f company said Tuesd

The Sept. 16 meet because of longstan about cracking in fu hold the jumbo jet's onto the wings, said merical Airpla spokesman Jack Gar

Boeing is redesigni and on Monday issi bulletin asking oper 747 models to inspect repair or repla necessary.

Swissair spokesi Kummer said earlier the Swiss carrier re from Boeing last we carriers check for pins within 90 days. the need for the in discussed at the Se which was attende and El Al represent

Dutch officials sai Al 747-200F freighte Sunday lost both righ shortly after taki Amsterdam's airpo 250 people were ur and feared killed on

The crash was siri Airlines accident las which a 747-200 frei both right wing e after taking off fro crew members wer crash.

Investigators hav ed the cause of eith While both acci the same type of wing engines, and the jets were c takeoff, Gamble sai evidence yet to link either crash.

However, fuse pin to break if an engin stops suddenly — d allow that engine to ing spokesman Tor

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# Nation/World

## Officials discuss engine mounts before crash

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Two weeks before a 747 lost two engines and slammed into a Dutch apartment building, Boeing officials met with operators of some of the jets to discuss possible engine mount problems, the company said Tuesday.

The Sept. 16 meeting was held because of longstanding concern about cracking in fuse pins, which hold the jumbo jet's four engines onto the wings, said Boeing Commercial Airplane Group spokesman Jack Gamble.

Boeing is redesigning the pins, and on Monday issued a service bulletin asking operators of some 747 models to inspect the parts and repair or replace them if necessary.

Swissair spokesman Hannes Kummer said earlier Tuesday that the Swiss carrier received a telex from Boeing last week suggesting carriers check for cracks in the pins within 90 days. Gamble said the need for the inspections was discussed at the Seattle meeting, which was attended by Swissair and El Al representatives.

Dutch officials said the Israeli El Al 747-200F freighter that crashed Sunday lost both right wing engines shortly after taking off from Amsterdam's airport. More than 250 people were unaccounted for and feared killed on the ground.

The crash was similar to a China Airlines accident last December in which a 747-200 freighter dropped both right wing engines shortly after taking off from Taipei. Five crew members were killed in that crash.

Investigators have not determined the cause of either accident.

While both accidents involved the same type of aircraft, right-wing engines, and occurred while the jets were climbing after takeoff, Gamble said there was no evidence yet to link the fuse pins to either crash.

However, fuse pins are designed to break if an engine seizes up — or stops suddenly — during flight and allow that engine to fall away, Boeing spokesman Tom Cole said.



## Carrying evidence

London police explosive experts carry away wrapped evidence from a small bomb explosion Wednesday. Five people were slightly injured in the early morning blast in central London, Westminster hospital reported.

Associated Press photo

## U.N. wary of enforcing 'no-fly zone'

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Threats by Bosnian Serbs to fight any attempt to bar warplanes from the skies over Bosnia-Herzegovina have made some Security Council members wary of trying to enforce a "no-fly zone," diplomats say.

U.N. diplomats have been grappling with the idea of a ban, which President Bush strongly supports, since the warring parties in former Yugoslavia endorsed it — if only for expediency's sake — at London talks in August.

Diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday that the United States, Britain and France seem to be nearing agreement on declaring a ban on combat aircraft over Bosnia, but without spelling out enforcement provisions.

The council's president, French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimée, said discussions were continuing but that he expected agreement soon.

The issue has gained steam since the weekend, when Bush overruled

reluctant U.S. military commanders and promised U.S. warplane support for the ban.

Last week, Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was quoted as saying he opposed the use of U.S. military force in the region.

But the White House and State Department disagree and acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said Tuesday that the president is willing to commit fighter jets to enforcing a "no-fly zone" over Bosnia.

"We are very sensitive to the Muslim world's view that the West is permitting killing of Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina while acting differently in Iraq," where no-fly zones have been declared, Eagleburger said on public television's MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour.

The Bosnian Serbs have about 40 aircraft the Yugoslav army left behind when it withdrew from Bosnia earlier this year. The republic's Muslim-led defense forces, who have lost two-thirds of the republic to Serbs, have no

aircraft.

Bosnia's U.N. ambassador, Muhamed Sacirbey, says the Serbs are flying 50 to 60 sorties daily — almost exclusively against civilian and economic targets.

In a bid to derail a ban on warplanes, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic offered Tuesday to ground his warplanes if troops loyal to the Muslim-led Sarajevo government refrain from attacks.

"We are ready not to fly if Muslims do not make any offensive with infantry," he said in Geneva. "So a resolution is not necessary because we will accept not to fly."

Eagleburger said he was skeptical that the Bosnian Serbs would hold to Karadzic's promise in light of their failure to honor previous agreements and the conditionality of the new offer.

Maj. Gen. Philippe Morillon of France, the commander of the U.N. Protection Forces in Bosnia, was to discuss the issue today with the warring Bosnian parties in Sarajevo. U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said.

## Forfeiture law extending law officers reach

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The long arm of the law may be getting a little longer when it comes to going after drug lords.

Two recent Florida cases illustrate the point.

In one, British bank accounts belonging to slain Colombian drug lord Jose Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha were ordered confiscated to satisfy a judgment out of Jacksonville.

In another, the Customs Service in Miami announced that for the first time, the government has seized property in the United States based solely on alleged violations of foreign drug laws.

"It's an extension of two trends that have been accelerating in the last five to 10 years," Paul Rothstein, a Georgetown University expert in constitutional law, said Tuesday. "One is extending the reach of American law to international situations — the other is the increasing use of forfeiture law."

Rodriguez Gacha — considered the Medellin cocaine cartel's No. 2 man until he was killed in a gun battle with police in Colombia in 1989 — had deposited more than \$1 million in two London banks before he was indicted in 1989 on smuggling charges in Jacksonville.

The U.S. attorney's office there asked that the deposits be confiscated, and on Monday the British government ordered the money paid into the British court system under a 1988 money-laundering agreement between the two nations.

U.S. Attorney Robert Genzman said it was the first time an American civil forfeiture order had been carried out in the United Kingdom.

"As narcotics dealers become more sophisticated in hiding their illegally acquired assets, cooperation between the United States and other countries becomes even more important," he said.

In the second case, federal authorities in Miami last week seized a Boca Raton home and lot

worth \$1.2 million owned by Richard A. Houtman, 47. "We're not alleging he violated U.S. drug laws," said Customs counsel Peter Quinter. "We are alleging that the narcotics transactions occurred in Europe, in violation of foreign drug laws."

The money came from Europe's biggest hashish-smuggling ring, run by Klaas Bruinsma between 1987 and 1991, Customs said.

None of the drug activity occurred in the United States, and Houtman is not accused of participating in the smuggling, Quinter said.

The hashish profits were simply turned over to Houtman, who legally brought them into the United States and bought the property.

Under a little-known provision of U.S. money-laundering law, the money was tainted because it was generated by violations of foreign drug laws, Quinter said.

"There is no reported legal decision in the United States using this provision of law," he said. "We're ahead of the rest of the country in drug law."

Customs officials did not elaborate on Houtman's alleged connection to the drug ring. Under the law, he will be given an opportunity to contest the seizure. His whereabouts were not immediately known.

Rothstein said the two cases illustrate the internationalization of U.S. law.

Paul Rothstein  
Georgetown University

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OCT 7 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**     **John H. Walker**     **D.D. Turner**  
 Publisher                      Managing Editor                      News Editor

## Congress vs. cable is costly

In the name of consumers, Congress has imposed sweeping federal mandates on the cable industry. These are likely to raise, not lower, cable costs, as they take business decisions out of the hands of independent companies — operating under franchises freely negotiated with local officials — and entrust them to Washington.

President Bush suffered the first veto override of his term over the cable bill. He should be proud to have resisted any kinder, gentler impulse to compromise or court voters by endorsing this mistaken power grab.

Supporters of giving the Federal Communications Commission authority to set prices and terms for a private industry justify the move by calling cable a utility. But utilities, as the name implies, provide essential services — electricity, water, sewers. Cable is an optional source of entertainment and information in a rapidly diversifying field.

At present, only a tiny minority of the localities wired for cable are served by competing systems — some 65 towns out of over 11,000. But new technologies loom that will give cable a run for its money, using satellites, microwave TV and fiber optics. Consumer choice, not old-fashioned command-and-control government, is the cure for unresponsive cable service.

The prediction that cable rates will rise under this law rests on the expensive mandates, whose costs will be passed on to consumers. Thus, cable operators must now pay a fee to broadcast networks for the right to transmit their programs. CBS executive Larry Tisch testified that broadcasters stand to gain \$1 billion a year from this provision.

Another requirement — that every home wired for cable be equipped or retrofitted with the technology to receive the maximum service, whether or not it is needed — industry spokesmen project will cost up to \$5.8 billion.

With similar logic, cable companies are henceforth compelled to carry certain television stations regardless of whether customers wish to receive them. Then there's the diktat that cable operators must sell any programs they produce to all their competitors at the FCC's price.

That is obviously coercive — and probably unconstitutional. Let the courts decide, before this precedent emboldens Congress to try taking over other industries whose prices are "too high."

—Scripps Howard News Service

## Letters

### Louisianan seeking relatives

To the editor:  
 My name is Jack Coffee and I am a descendant of James M. Coffee who was a brother to a Howard County pioneer, Lilburn Warren Coffee.

His son, Lilburn "Lib" Coffee was also a resident and business man in Howard County.

I have been researching the Coffee line for several years and am anxious to correspond with any

descendant of either of these two men. I am especially anxious to contact someone who has information on the older Libburn's father and mother and their Tennessee origins.

I will gladly answer all inquiries.

**JACK K. COFFEE**  
 10026 Hackberry Dr.  
 Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70809-2810

## Addresses

In Austin:  
**DAVID COUNTS**, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.

**TROY FRASER**, Representative, 69th District, 208 W. 3rd, Big Spring, 79720. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688 or fax at 263-1499.

**JIM D. RUDD**, Representative, 77th District, 420 W. Main, Brownfield, 79316. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616 or fax at 806-637-8348.

**JOHN T. MONTFORD**, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.

**GIB LEWIS**, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.

**BOB BULLOCK**, Lieutenant

Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.

**ANN RICHARDS**, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000, 1-800-252-9600 or fax at 512-463-1849.

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

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

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

**GEORGE BUSH**, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

## This date

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
 Today is Wednesday, Oct. 7, the 281st day of 1992. There are 85 days left in the year. This is Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement.  
 Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 7, 1777, the second Battle of Saratoga began during the American Revolution. (The British forces, under Gen. John Burgoyne, surrendered 10 days later.)

On this date:  
 In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress convened in New York to draw up colonial grievances against England.  
 In 1849, author Edgar Allan Poe died in Baltimore at age 40.  
 In 1868, Cornell University was inaugurated in Ithaca, N.Y.  
 In 1940, Artie Shaw and his Orchestra recorded Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust" for RCA Victor.  
 In 1949, the Republic of East Germany was formed.  
 In 1954, Marian Anderson became the first black singer hired by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

## Character in old boat and old town

Apalachicola, the Florida Panhandle town the oyster built, the town with the musical name. Makes sense that there are lots of boats on blocks, appealing old salts hanging out and a museum honoring the inventor of the ice machine.

This is a real town, too, not a la-de-dah pastel resort development, like lovely Seaside down the road. Seaside looks as good as salt water taffy and about as substantial.

That's usually the problem with orchestrated beauty, where everything's regulated, right down to the picket fences.

All the houses in Seaside are wood and the streets are brick. (Children probably stay clean till noon and a unit air-conditioner hanging out a window would get you 75 to life.) Seaside's Victorian Village (circa 1980s) is Santa Fe with ocean spray.

I prefer Apalachicola, bathed in its brown and gray and other workaday colors. There is a fine old restored hotel and many nice homes, but also warehouses and refrigerated trucks and oyster houses and used car dealers, all the necessary stuff that people in



Rheta Grimsley Johnson

Seaside drive to find.

It's friendly, too. A woman at the rustic Rainbow Motel asked where I was from, then volunteered that as soon as all her children left home she's on her way to Atlanta and "the fast lane and the bright lights."

Things are too slow here. You'll be sorry, I thought, but then it's none of my business. People never seem to appreciate their own backyards, even when they have the ocean in them.

Or, they go to the other extreme and think their town is the center of the universe and nothing else counts for squat.

Across from the busiest motel in Apalachicola is a shrine, one made of cypress and juniper. It's the Sea Dream, or what's left of it. The Sea Dream is a 41-foot boat built in 1932 and soon after

chartered by a Captain Willie Fred Randolph.

Captain Willie took people out to deep seas to catch tarpon and king mackerel, charging \$25.

But then World War II came along and transformed such peaceful enterprises all over, even in unlikely places like sleepy Apalachicola. The Sea Dream in 1943 became part of an auxiliary fleet that searched for submarines where it once searched for mackerel.

One day a blaze on the horizon attracted the Sea Dream's attention, and by rushing to the scene the boat ended up a heroic vessel. She rescued 14 British sailors whose tanker, the Empire Mica, had exploded in the Gulf of Mexico.

The old Sea Dream had floated into peripheral history. In years afterward it, too, would sink a couple of times — once because of a faulty toilet. But somebody with a sense of fairness and appreciation for footnotes brought the boat to shore, hoping to renovate.

It's night, and I wander all around the Sea Dream, stepping over broken beer bottles, avoiding a roach or two, trying to imagine her all shipshape and back in the

water. Old boats are like old people. Every line and dent represents a storm, a defeat, a victory, a long night at sea.

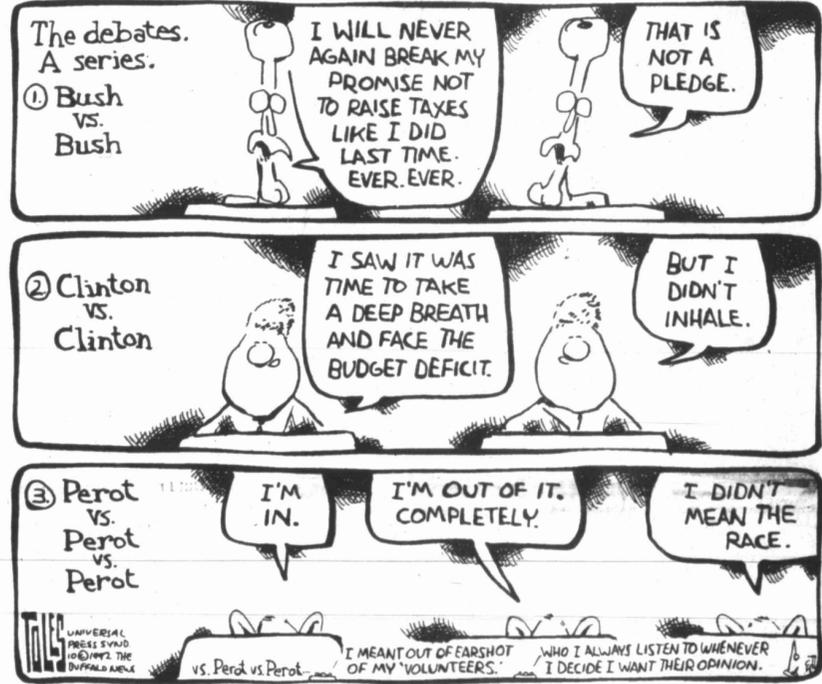
"At 50," wrote Orwell, "everyone has the face he deserves." Likewise, a boat earns its barnacles.

I think I'd be tempted to pour wood preservative over the Sea Dream and otherwise leave her alone, the worse and the better for wear. Else the Sea Dream might become like Seaside — picture pretty and lacking in character.

As war memorials go, the Sea Dream is effective. You can almost imagine the way the captain's chest puffed as he brought his extra passengers to shore. Did the British men write to him later, expressing thanks? Did their government send a medal, or throw a little fishing business his way?

Who knows? It's the kind of legend that grows with the years and the rot and the mold.

Landlubbers passing through can stand around at night and feel the roll of the waves and taste salt air on their tongue, reliving a moment of history. It makes for a satisfying voyage.



## Ask Bill about morality

By RALPH LOONEY  
 Scripps Howard News Service

As Bill Clinton rolls along toward an expected landslide victory, now and then troubling signs of voter uncertainty surface.

An eloquent example was the quarter-page ad that appeared recently in the national edition of the New York Times. It was from Wilson C. Lucom of Palm Beach, Fla., a citizen who describes himself as "a Democratic concerned voter." The bold black headline asked a simple question: Should the President of the United States be of high moral character?

A disclaimer footnote explained that the ad had no connection with "any candidate or any committee," but was paid for entirely by Lucom, "who firmly believes the voters have a right to know and discuss the qualification of moral character of the presidential candidates. I am spending my own money so the major media will finally do their job, which they have not done to date."

He says he doesn't advocate defeat of any candidate but wants to see "the qualification of character" of the candidates ... be discussed as protected by the First Amendment.

The issue, of course, is the moral character of Clinton. Lucom's target is the major media, which, despite their repeated stories on the subject, Lucom says all believe the question of Clinton's alleged draft evasion to be a legitimate question "because it goes to his moral character" but are "very wrong when they contend that adultery does not go to the moral character of a man."

He refers, of course, to Gennifer Flowers' public claims that she had been Clinton's mistress and Clinton's refusal to continue answering them.

Lucom also points out that Bush was asked once if he "is an adulterer."

This outraged citizen raises a very good point. Why didn't they continue to pursue Clinton for the answer to the question?

The media, Lucom says, may have severely damaged their credibility as fair reporters of news by not continuing to question Clinton further on the Flowers allegations. He says the media "have a duty, as they did with Gary Hart, to investigate ... Gennifer Flowers and her tape recordings of her telephone conversations with Clinton ..."

Actually, when the Flowers story broke in the grocery store press, the media didn't know what to do with it. Many news organizations ignored it totally, loftily declaring sleazy reports of alleged sexual behavior had no place in such a serious event as a presidential campaign.

Isn't clear why the media didn't give the Flowers charges the same treatment they gave the Gary Hart case four years before. Nor is it any more clear why they didn't follow up when Flowers played her voice tapes of conversations with Clinton.

If the media is to preserve its credibility, it should do as Wilson Lucom suggests: Ask candidate Clinton that critical question of morality. The voters have a right to know.

Ralph Looney, former editor of the Rocky Mountain News at Denver and the Albuquerque Tribune, writes a weekly commentary at Scripps Howard News Service.

## H-E-B leaders make visit

H-E-B's almost here. The building is obviously here, and as the 180 new employees go through their training while tractor-trailer after tractor-trailer docks backing up to the loading dock with fresh merchandise, the grand opening date of Oct. 16 nears.

H-E-B officials were in town a couple of Friday's ago to host a luncheon for 30 or 40 members of the community and explain what the company hoped to accomplish.

The San Antonio-based firm is in a growth mode and company CEO Fully Clingman discussed some of the goals of the Texas-based firm during the steak luncheon at the Brandin' Iron.

Clingman said the company, which was founded in 1905, has received such a warm reception to what the grocery industry terms value pricing that a planned gradual change to the concept has been adopted immediately.

And H-E-B — long a tradition in South Texas — has grown as the change was accepted.

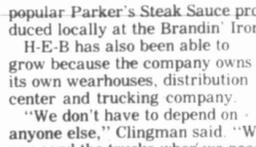
The Big Spring store will be the most distant north and west of the San Antonio headquarters, joining other West Texas stores in San Angelo and Abilene.

And while more stores are planned for West Texas — including Brownwood and Midland — the company is presently targeting growth in the Houston area.

Clingman said H-E-B has 25 stores in the Houston area now ... will have 50 by the end of the year ... and 100 by the end of next year.

The firm has grown because of its wide variety, customer service and broad selection of Texas products.

"We're certainly going to look at getting this steak sauce in our stores," he said, referring to the



John H. Walker

popular Parker's Steak Sauce produced locally at the Brandin' Iron.

H-E-B has also been able to grow because the company owns its own warehouses, distribution center and trucking company.

"We don't have to depend on anyone else," Clingman said. "We can send the trucks when we need them because we own the company."

H-E-B's visit and luncheon was something the company obviously didn't have to do — after all, the store is built, the employees hired and the opening date set. It was a nice touch and a tremendous opportunity to visit with members of H-E-B's corporate family.

Like many of the businesses that currently operate in Big Spring, H-E-B is community-minded — 5 percent of the local store's pre-tax profit is channeled back into the community in the form of donations and contributions.

The company is committed to education and literacy. In San Angelo, before the store even opened, H-E-B had donated computers to the school system, adopted school campuses and made a sizeable contribution to the Adult Literacy Program.

H-E-B's local management team is headed by Big Spring native Tom Land, who was with Safeway until the California company started reeling in.

"I closed a bunch of stores for them," Tom laughed one day while showing me around the

store. "I figured if I got close to Oakland (Safeway's home office), I was safe."

Land, who related a Rockhouse Road drag racing story and a court appearance during the luncheon, said he found out that H-E-B was coming to West Texas when he went to an Angelo State reunion in San Angelo.

"I asked a friend what they were doing with the old K-Mart building and he told me H-E-B was going in there," Land recalled. "He told me they were building in San Angelo, Abilene and Big Spring."

Hearing the name Big Spring was like music to Land's ears. "I got on the phone and started calling San Antonio," he said. "I guess I talked to 10 or 12 people before I got to the right one."

The rest of the story, as they say, is history.

Land spent a year with H-E-B, training for what he hoped would be the store director's position in Big Spring ... back home.

"They told me that if I did well in the store I was training, there would be other opportunities for me," he said. But they still hadn't told him they were building a store in Big Spring.

"One day they called me and said, 'OK, we're building a store in Big Spring and it's yours,'" Land said. "They made a deal and kept it."

Now, Tom and Sheila Land are back home, working to get H-E-B's newest store open by 7 a.m. next Friday.

"It's a big job, but we'll be ready," he said with a smile.

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

## Smoltz

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — John Smoltz, the Pittsburgh Pirates' pitcher, tightened up long after he pitched his Sept. 28th game, but he's the 1992 AL playoff star.

Smoltz added to his growing collection of wins — by pitching 5-1 victory Tuesday night in the first game of the NL playoffs.

Smoltz pitched great in his first start since he was called up. He threw it well.

Former Pirate counted for the Pirates and Smoltz hit hitting Pirate lineup Jose Lind homered the eighth. That end postseason scoreline, one set league record set against Oakland's 1974 AL playoff.

Until Lind's home run again represented for the Pirates, limited to two runs in two games Smoltz's 4-0 shutout fall in Pittsburgh.

Smoltz certainly eating out of his pressure's again who must come from if they are to avoid first team since Phillies of 1976-78secutive NL East vancing to the World Game 2 is Wedr with Pittsburgh's facing Atlanta's S

## Spil

The Big Spring remained in a tie taking a 11-15, volleyball match Monahan Lady night at Steer G. The win en Steers, 5-1 in distied with Peco 11-10 overall. Th shaky for the I rallied from a second game, al lead in the first Big Spring ra game behind sophomore Kat they got 13 pot when they deci Lady Steers' McKenzie. "In they finally go should've neve going but then down. We got t but we weren't

"We weren't Cassie (setter wood), she wa the court to gers backed o playing too cor put them away I could've use the second ga substitutions, going in the se probably the h seen at a gam McKenzie c ship of Under well as the st Sarah Cranf Sarah Bristow in the third ga that Anne Ro night blockin and Tee Ma overall game

In junior Lady Steers w aldua and I win. The fre lost 8-15, 15-6,

Big S  
 Sweet!  
 Now

HOOPER  
 1903 S. Gre

# Sports

## Smoltz pitches Braves to opening win

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**

ATLANTA — John Smoltz's back stiffened in the seventh inning, but the Pittsburgh Pirates' bats had tightened up long before then.

Smoltz's September wasn't all that good, but he's still awesome in October — and the Pirates are still awful.

Smoltz added to Pittsburgh's October woes — and to his fast-growing collection of big-game wins — by pitching the Braves to a 5-1 victory Tuesday night in the first game of the National League playoffs.

"He pitched great," Barry Bonds said. "He threw it where our bats weren't."

Former Pirate Sid Bream accounted for the Braves' first two runs and Smoltz held the heavy-hitting Pirate lineup scoreless until Jose Lind homered leading off the eighth. That ended Pittsburgh's postseason scoreless streak at 29 innings, one shy of the major league record set by Baltimore against Oakland's pitching staff in the 1974 AL playoffs.

Until Lind's homer, the 0 in October again represented a big zero for the Pirates, who have been limited to two runs in their last four playoff games — including Smoltz's 4-0 shutout in Game 7 last fall in Pittsburgh.

Smoltz certainly had the Pirates eating out of his hand. Now, the pressure's again on the Pirates, who must come from a game down if they are to avoid becoming the first team since the Philadelphia Phillies of 1976-78 to win three consecutive NL East titles without advancing to the World Series.

Game 2 is Wednesday afternoon with Pittsburgh's Danny Jackson facing Atlanta's Steve Avery.

The Braves have plenty of good pitchers, which is why Braves manager Bobby Cox gambled perhaps the whole series by starting Smoltz against the predominantly left-handed-hitting Pirates — and was rewarded big time.

Smoltz had stiffness in his back and groin over his final two innings, but gave up just four hits before Mike Stanton took over in the ninth and gave up a two-out double to Jeff King before striking out Orlando Merced.

Smoltz, the NL strikeout leader, struck out six and allowed only one runner as far as third base until Lind's second career playoff homer. Until Lind's homer, Smoltz ran his own playoff shutout streak to 16 innings — 1-3 of an inning shy of Avery's NL record last season — and lowered his postseason ERA to 1.43.

Smoltz — who won just once in the final five weeks of the season — didn't shut down just Bonds, a leading contender for the NL Most Valuable Player who's been anything but Mr. October. Bonds was 0 for 3 to lower his postseason average to .146, but had plenty of company.

"When we score first, we usually win," Cox said.

Thanks to Bream, they did.

Bream, who cried when he left the Pirates two years ago, scored the Braves' first run and drove in the second and Jeff Blauser hit a solo homer for the Braves, who lost two of their three home games against Pittsburgh in last year's playoffs.

Pirates starter Doug Drabek was hurt by walks — and by Bream, one of his closest friends when they were teammates.

Bream singled with one out in the

second for the game's first hit and Damon Berryhill walked on a 3-2 pitch one batter later. Mark Lemke, Atlanta's unlikely offensive star of the 1991 World Series but a .226 hitter this season, hit a hard grounder up the middle that second baseman Lind knocked down just to the right of the bag.

The ball glanced off Lind's glove and bounded about 10 feet away in to short center field, prompting Bream — the Braves' slowest runner — to run through third base coach Jimmy Williams' stop sign. Lind was slow getting to the ball and his throw to the plate glanced off the pitcher's mound, allowing a sliding Bream to score.

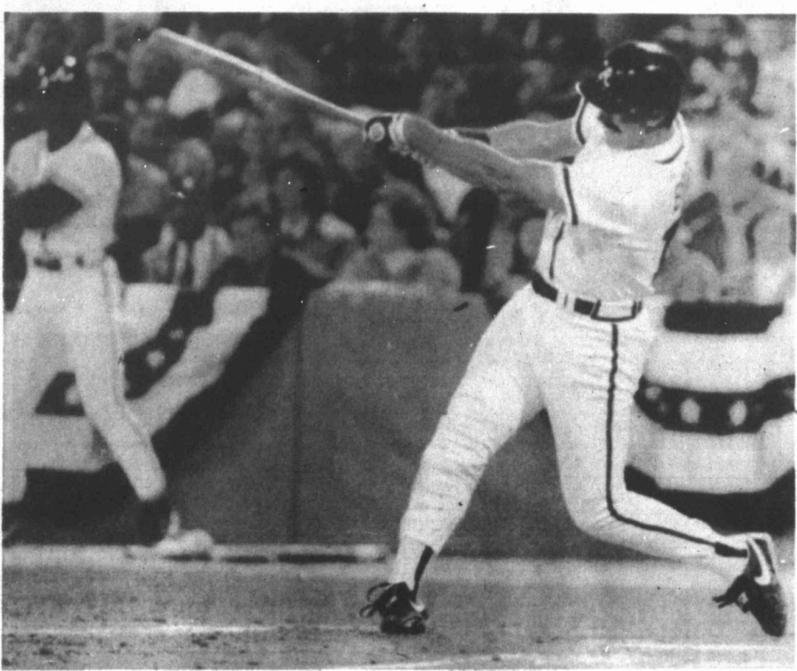
Pittsburgh — shut out three times in last season's playoffs — had a major threat before it had a hit.

Smoltz walked Jay Bell with one out in the fourth, and Bell moved to third when Berryhill couldn't handle Smoltz's slider in the dirt on ball four to Bonds. But King, who drove in 45 runs after an early-July demotion to the minors, popped up to end the inning — and, ultimately, the Pirates' chances of winning.

After David Justice walked to start the fourth, Bream doubled off the left-field wall to score Justice standing up.

Ron Gant then crossed up what is considered the NL's best defense, fooling the Pirates with a bunt down the first-base line. First baseman Merced bobbled the ball, then threw it into the runner for an error that scored Bream to make it 3-0.

In the fifth, Blauser, the Braves' best hitter down the stretch with a .333 average over the final 47 games, ran the count full before lining a shot just inside the foul pole in left field. Drabek knew it



Atlanta Braves first baseman Sid Bream (12) hits a fourth inning double to score David Justice in game one of the National League Championship Series against the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday in Atlanta.

was gone immediately, throwing up his hands in disgust before turning to watch the drive.

The ball was gone — and so was the game for the Pirates. Perhaps the playoffs, too. Thirteen of the

previous 23 Game 1 winners have gone on to win the playoffs.

"I'd rather win Game 1 than lose it," Cox said.

Drabek lasted just two more batters, leaving after Justice's two-out

double. Now 2-3 overall in the playoffs, Drabek allowed six hits, four runs, three earned, and struck out four in 4 2-3 innings, only the third time in 35 starts in 1992 he failed to pitch into the sixth inning.

## Spikers rally for victory

The Big Spring Lady Steers remained in a tie for first place by taking a 11-15, 16-14 and 15-3 volleyball match win over the Monahans Lady Lobos Tuesday night at Steer Gym.

The win enables the Lady Steers, 5-1 in district play, to stay tied with Pecos. Big Spring is 11-10 overall. The match was very shaky for the Lady Steers, who rallied from a 13-8 deficit in the second game, after blowing a 10-5 lead in the first game.

Big Spring rallied in the second game behind the service of sophomore Kathy Smith. "When they got 13 points I think that's when they decided to play," said Lady Steers coach Lois Ann McKenzie. "In the third game they finally got it together. We should've never split. We had it going but then our defense broke down. We got to picking them up but we weren't hitting them."

"We weren't getting the ball to Cassie (setter, Cassie Underwood), she was running all over the court to get her sets. Our hitters backed off and we started playing too conservative. We just put them away in the third game. I could've used a couple of subs in the second game but I ran out of substitutions. The crowd kept us going in the second game. It was probably the most students I've seen at a game."

McKenzie credited the leadership of Underwood in the win as well as her service of Smith and Sarah Cranford, adding that Sarah Bristow had some key hits in the third game. McKenzie said that Anne Rodriguez had a good night blocking and Laura Elrod and Tee Marion played strong overall games.

In junior varsity action, the Lady Steers won 15-3, 15-9. Liz Annaldia and Leslie Elrod led the win. The freshmen Lady Steers lost 8-15, 15-6, 12-15, but McKenzie



Big Spring Lady Steers sophomore spiker Kathy Smith hits a kill attempt against the Monahans Lady Lobos in Tuesday night District 3-4A volleyball action at Steer Gym.

said it was the best they've played in a long time.

Saturday the Lady Steers travel to Fort Stockton to start the second round of district play. Freshmen action starts at 12:30 p.m., followed by junior varsity and varsity play.

<b>DISTRICT STANDINGS</b>	
Big Spring	5-1
Pecos	5-1

Monahans	4-2
Andrews	3-3
Fort Stockton	3-3
Lake View	1-5
Sweetwater	1-5
Tuesday's Results	0-6

Big Spring def. Monahans	11-15, 16-14, 15-3;
Andrews def. Sweetwater	12-15, 15-5, 15-1;
Fort Stockton def. San Angelo	Lake View 15-13, 11-15, 15-8.
Saturday's Games	
Big Spring at Fort Stockton;	Pecos at Lake View;
Monahans at Sweetwater.	

## Picking baseball's finest

It's that time of the year. The regular major league season is over and it's time to pick the best players of 1992. It's time for the annual Steve Belvin All-Star Team.

This team is supposed to be made up of players that had the best season. But I must admit I was torn between picking the consistent players year in and year out, and the players that might have one stellar year.

Starting at first base I take my main man Will Clark of my beloved San Francisco Giants. The West Coast hasn't had a first sacker of such magnitude since Willie McCovey. Clark beats out Oakland's Mark McGwire who hit 42 homers and drove in over 100 runs. Clark batted over .300 and drove in his share of RBIs, and he doesn't strike out near as much as McGwire.

I had a very hard time with second base, choosing between old reliable Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs and Carlos Baerga of the Cleveland Indians. Baerga joined the legendary Rogers Hornsby as the only other second baseman to hit .300 with 200 hits, 20 HRs and 100 runs batted in.

Sandberg had his usual consistent season, batting .302 with 26 homers and 86 runs batted in. I give Sandberg the edge over Baerga with 'he glove, therefore he gets my vote.

The shortstop vote goes to the old man in the middle — St. Louis Cardinals' Ozzie Smith. At 36 years old Smith is still a gold-glover who hit .293 this year. He still runs well — 43 stolen bases — ranking 13th in the majors.

I know this is starting to sound like a National League All-Star

**Opinion**

team, but the third baseman has to be Terry Pendleton of the Atlanta Braves. Pendleton is having another MVP season, and would've challenged for the batting title if he didn't have to battle injuries down the stretch of the season. A proven gold-glover, he hit .312 and drove in 104 runs.

All right American League fans, I've got a catcher for you. If you're a Texas Ranger fan, you'll be even happier. Ivan Rodriguez doesn't have one of the most feared bats in the league, but he's got the most feared arm — ask Rickey Henderson. Rodriguez threw out half of the runners who tried to steal against him. No other catcher came close to that percentage.

The designated hitter is an old timer — Toronto Blue Jays' Dave Winfield. The 41-year-old Winfield batted to the tune of .291 with 26 homers and 107 RBIs.

Now for the outfield, which is always hard. I've got to go with two Pirates — Barry Bonds and Andy Van Slyke. Van Slyke has a cannon for an arm and batted .324, hitting

14 homers and driving in 88 runs. Bonds is just like his dad — Bobby. Barry can play defense, hit and run. That's why he batted .311, hit 34 homers, drove in 103 runs and stole 38 bases. The best complete player in the game today.

That ranks him just ahead of my other outfielder, Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins. Puckett doesn't run as well as Bonds but he's a better clutch hitter. He's a golden glover who batted .329, drove in 110 runs and hit 19 homers.

The starting pitcher goes to Atlanta's Tom Glavine.

The top reliever is Dennis Eckersley. His 51 saves and only three blown save attempts this year speak for themselves. The only other reliever that comes close to him is Boston's Lee Smith.

Steve Belvin is Sports Editor of the Big Spring Herald. His columns appear on Wednesday.



Steve Belvin

**BIG SPRING Herald**  
**Information Services**

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OCT 07 1992

# C-City quarterback shines in new offense

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

Colorado City changed offenses two weeks ago, switching from the Wing-T to a spread. Apparently the more wide open offense agrees with Wolves quarterback David Castillo.

The Wolves snapped a two-game losing streak with Castillo directing the way in their 25-14 win over the Muleshoe Mules Friday. Castillo completed 8 of 17 passes for 207 yards, including touchdowns of 33, 23 and 24 yards. For his efforts, he is the Crossroads Country Honor Roll Offensive Player of the Week.

He is joined by Big Spring Steers linebacker Torbin Lancaster. Lancaster played a strong game in Big Spring's 10-10 tie with the Monahans Mustangs. The transfer from Ackerly led the Steers with 13

## Honor Roll

tackles. He also blocked a field goal and broke up one pass. For his effort, he is the Crossroads Country Honor Roll Defensive Player of the Week.

Other top defensive performances were:

- In Coahoma's 30-12 loss to Eldorado, tackle Mario Martinez had 14 tackles, one for a loss; linebacker Edward Dunn made 14 tackles; cornerback Wes Rowell made 11 tackles.
- In Borden County's 64-18 win over Klondike, cornerback John Paul Harris made six tackles, intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble.



J.C. ODOM TORBIN LANCASTER MARIO MARTINEZ RICHARD BUCHANAN ANDY LOPEZ DAVID CASTILLO ERIC MARTEL MIKE DOSSEY

Other top offensive performances were:

- In Sands' 44-40 loss to Three Way, safety Heath Gillespie was in on 14 tackles.
- In Grady's 24-14 win over Hermleigh, cornerback J.C. Odom made 13 tackles and middle linebacker Joe Moreno made 16 tackles.
- In Colorado City's win over Muleshoe, noseguard Mike Dossey made 10 stops.

Other top offensive performances were:

- In Garden City's 25-16 loss to

Sterling City, wingback Andy Lopez caught 4 passes for 42 yards and carried four times for 58 yards; tailback Jody Bradford carried 20 times for 130 yards and caught an 80-yard scoring pass.

- In Borden County's win over Klondike, Clint Wills carried five times for 182 yards, scoring five touchdowns; Kurt Jones carried eight times for 88 yards and scored two touchdowns; kicker Richard Buchanan made six of seven two-point conversion kicks, a 23-yard field goal and on a bad snap on

another field goal try, completed a 12-yard scoring pass to center J.J. Kincheloe. In all, Buchanan had a hand in 22 points.

- In Sands' loss, Heath Gillespie carried 20 times for 97 yards, caught four passes for 114 yards and returned a kickoff 70 yards for a score.
- In Stanton's win, Eric Martell caught three passes for 89 yards, including a 26-yard touchdown.
- In Grady's win, cousins Tommy and Chris Hwetty combined for 149 yards in 34 carries and three touchdowns.
- In Big Spring's tie, fullback Stacy Martin averaged almost 10 yards per carry, with 49 yards in five carries.
- In Colorado City's win, Ashley Walthall carried 21 times for 179 and a touchdown. Scott Payne caught three passes for touchdowns of 33, 23 and 24 yards.
- In Coahoma's loss, tight end Jay Bingham graded 87 percent in his blocking and also caught one pass for 28 yards and had one carry for 11 yards.

Perot's High on image, on solu

The ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NEW YORK — ecutives watching 30-minute TV con him high marks in folksy image while understands w economy.

### 1992 AL Playoffs Blue Jays vs. A's

POSITION	PLAYER	AB	AVG	HR	RBI
CENTER FIELD	Devon White, Tor	641	.248	17	60
	Willie Wilson, Oak	396	.270	0	37
RIGHT FIELD	Joe Carter, Tor	622	.264	34	119
	Ruben Sierra, Oak	601	.278	17	87
FIRST BASE	John Olerud, Tor	458	.284	16	66
	Mark McGwire, Oak	467	.298	42	104
SHORTSTOP	Manuel Lee, Tor	396	.263	3	39
	Walt Weiss, Oak	316	.212	0	21
SECOND BASE	Roberto Alomar, Tor	571	.310	8	76
	Mike Bordick, Oak	504	.300	3	48
THIRD BASE	Kelly Gruber, Tor	446	.229	11	43
	Carney Lansford, Oak	496	.262	7	75
LEFT FIELD	Candy Maldonado, Tor	480	.272	20	66
	Rickey Henderson, Oak	396	.283	15	46
DH	Dave Winfield, Tor	583	.290	26	108
	Harold Baines, Oak	478	.253	16	76
CATCHER	Pat Borders, Tor	480	.242	13	53
	Terry Steinbach, Oak	438	.270	12	53

AP / Karl Gude, Bill Schroeder

# Oklahoma coach seeking first win over Longhorns

The ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NORMAN, Okla. — When Gary Gibbs thinks about the Oklahoma-Texas game, he thinks of the pageantry, excitement and emotion that make it a college football classic.

Disappointment also comes to mind.

The Oklahoma coach is 0-3 against the Longhorns heading into the 87th renewal of the series Saturday afternoon in the Cotton Bowl. In all three games, the Sooners lost in the final quarter. In all three — particularly the past two years — Oklahoma appeared to have the better team.

"Crazy things have happened in that game in the past, and obviously the last three years a lot of crazy things have happened," Gibbs said Tuesday. "I think it's two evenly matched teams every year. They've won the ball games, be it because we didn't take advantage of opportunities or we made enough mistakes that took away opportunities to win."

"With that comes a lot of disappointment."

Texas rallied from a 21-7

halftime deficit to win 28-24 in 1989. The winning touchdown came on a pass from Peter Gardere to Johnny Walker with 1:33 left in the game.

In 1990, Texas used another late drive to win 14-13. The Longhorn offense, which had been stifled most of the day, drove 91 yards in 13 plays with Gardere hitting Keith Cash on a fourth-and-7 play for the winning touchdown with 1:50 left.

Last year the Texas defense won the game. Oklahoma led 7-3 in the fourth quarter when fullback Mike McKinley fumbled. Bubba Jacques scooped it up and returned it for a touchdown to give Texas a 10-7

victory.

"I guess I need to find that rabbit's foot," Gibbs said. "The ball hasn't bounced our way, that's for sure."

"Last year I don't think they would have scored a touchdown against us if we had played 12 quarters down there in the Cotton Bowl, yet their only touchdown comes when the very reliable Mike McKinley fumbles."

The 16th-ranked Sooners (3-1) are favored this week, but Gibbs isn't about to label it any more than a typical Oklahoma-Texas game.

### NEW AND USED WEEKLY SPECIALS

1988 Hitchhiker 29'	\$11,500	1984 Prowler 22'	\$4,500
1981 Coachman 25' M.H.	\$11,000	1985 23P Prowler	\$6,000
1981 Shasta 19' Travel T.	\$3,500	1992 Prowler 24'	\$11,000
1972 Travco 25' M.H.	\$4,500	1974 Open Rd 23' M.H.	\$3,500
1981 Country Air 5th Wheel 35'	\$7,500	1981 Road Rangers (3) Your Choice	
1991 Prowler 19'	\$8,000	Deer Hunting Trailers	\$1,750 ea.

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## Sports briefs

### Hicks resigns Lake View post

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo Lake View head football coach Bill Hicks resigned this week, effective at the end of the football season. The Chiefs play Big Spring in a District 3-4A game Oct. 23.

The 52-year-old Hicks has posted a 3-22 record in his 2 1/2 years at the school. He cited the negative impact the team's 1992 1-4 record has had on his players as one of the reasons for making the decision to leave at the football season's midpoint.

"You know how that goes. Kids go to the barber shop and up and down the halls and people are asking, 'what's wrong, what's wrong,'" Hicks said.

Hicks had coached college football for 27 years before coming to Lake View. He was an assistant at Texas and Baylor and a head coach at Howard Payne.

He admits the community had concerns about his record but said the decision to resign was his own.

"They (the Lake View administration) should have fired me last year after (our) 0-10 record," Hicks said. "It's not much fun admitting that you haven't done the job you're supposed to do."

Hicks said he doesn't know whether his resigning in the middle of the year will have a positive or negative effect on his team's play but "at least it's honest."

### Howard rodeo second at Sul Ross

ALPINE — Howard College's men's rodeo team finished second at the Sul Ross rodeo last weekend. The team had 225 points to come in behind Western Texas' 325 points. It was the second Southwestern Conference rodeo of the season and left Howard in third place in the conference standings

behind Tarleton State and Western Texas.

J.O. Duke lead Howard by winning the steer wrestling competition. T.J. Kenney had a second place average in saddlebronc riding and John and Wayne Folmer placed second in team roping.

Also picking up points for Howard were steer-wrestler Matt Thomas, team-ropers Ross Lowry and Luke Brown, and calf-roper Brad Stewart.

### Lindros scores in league debut

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eric Lindros made the most of his few chances in his NHL debut.

The heralded rookie managed only two shots in his first professional game, but the second one turned into his first NHL goal and triggered a rally that gave the Philadelphia Flyers a 3-3 tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

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Perot's High on image, on solu

The ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NEW YORK — ecutives watching 30-minute TV con him high marks in folksy image while understands w economy.

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FALL P AQUAPEAR CROWN DEC 1989 S. Thru

# Perot's ad: High on image, low on solutions

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
NEW YORK — Advertising executives watching Ross Perot's 30-minute TV commercial gave him high marks for projecting a folksy image while showing that he understands what ails the economy.

But some faulted some of the visual techniques he used in the Tuesday night broadcast, and others noted that once again he did not talk about what he'd do to solve the nation's economic problems.

The paid commercial, broadcast by CBS in most prime-time markets, worked because the candidate let the facts speak for him by presenting dozens of charts that detailed economic woes, the ad executives said.

For example, Perot used colored bar graphs to illustrate soaring U.S. health care costs and the growth of federal agencies. "He set himself up as a change agent and said what had to be changed," said Don Eason, executive creative director at Backer Spielvogel Bates Inc., a New York ad agency. "Realism is much more the trend in advertising because people are reacting against the slick and going for honesty."

However, Perot did not offer solutions to the problems he underscored. Instead, he ended the ad with a plug for his hot-selling book "United We Stand," which describes some of his proposals. Sitting at a desk and using a pointer, Perot discussed issues such as the deficit, unemployment and gasoline taxes in a homespun manner, relying on peppery phrases like "getting our heads kicked in" to describe America's role in international trade. "Even though I didn't understand all the charts myself, I understood he was trying to share information," said Eason, known for his enigmatic Nissan Infiniti ads that in 1989 showed peaceful nature scenes but not the car itself. "He wasn't trying to entertain. He was just using the facts as a weapon. He set up the fear. He set up the emotion. The next thing is for him to come back and answer the problems."

Perot said he would discuss his solutions in upcoming presentations, including another 30-minute commercial Friday night. The independent candidate paid CBS \$380,000 to air Tuesday night's commercial before the first game of the National League baseball playoffs.

David Garth, a New York political consultant who handled independent candidate John Anderson's 1980 presidential campaign, said the commercial had appeal because it was straightforward and unadorned. "The fact that it had no production values made it a great production. But whether it could hold interest for half an hour, I can testify that the answer is no," Garth said. Garth said after 20 minutes he felt as if he had spent a week with Ross Perot. "I started to glaze over with all the information he gave," he said.

Nevertheless, Perot's message could still reach viewers who tuned in for only five minutes or so, Garth said. Garth said he watched the commercial at home on a 5-foot-wide television and he still couldn't make out the details in many of Perot's charts. Eason said the ad promised to change political advertising by persuading others to try Perot's direct approach. But Garth said the Bush and Clinton campaigns would probably not rework their ads because they do not see Perot as a major factor in the election. At numerous points during Perot's pitch, the screen fades to white type on a sea of black to illuminate phrases describing the nation's troubles. For example, "School Daze" dramatizes how America's education problems persist despite increases in spending. Jerry Torchia, an associate creative director at The Martin Agency in Richmond, Va., said such phrases were "cute" and seemed to contradict the sobering tone of Perot's overall message. "I don't think what he said was cute," Torchia said. Otherwise, the ad worked well in its attempt to show that Perot understands the nation's problems, he said.



**Debate site**  
Paul Ackerman, director of the Georgia Tech Theatre for the Arts, gives a tour Tuesday of the site for next week's vice presidential debate in Atlanta.

## Senate struggles to an ugly ending

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
WASHINGTON — The House is gone, but the Senate is struggling on, with filibusters threatening a few remaining bills and the end of the 102nd Congress not yet at hand. For a Congress that saw scandal, war and the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings, an ugly ending somehow seemed appropriate.

"They say all good things must come to an end," Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said Tuesday. "Congress is proving that even some not so good things must come to an end too."

The Senate was meeting again today, despite the Yom Kippur Jewish holy day, as stubborn dissenters on three bills tied the chamber in procedural knots.

After a day and night of off-

floor negotiations, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said late Tuesday that an agreement had been reached that could mean votes on the big remaining bills and adjournment for the year late Thursday.

Aides immediately cautioned, however, that it could be Friday before the Senate wraps up for good.

For most of Tuesday afternoon and evening, the Senate stood by as its clerks laboriously read hundreds of pages of tedious text of a water projects bill — the result of delaying tactics by Sen. John Seymour, R-Calif.

And that came only after a futile, 15-hour filibuster by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who was protesting the deletion from a \$27 billion tax bill of a provision

designed to protect a New York state typewriter factory.

The result was that Senate leaders faced the task of moving to shut off debate on a major energy bill and the tax bill on Thursday. Each requires a 60-vote majority.

Even if the tax bill reaches a vote and is approved, Republican leaders predicted that Bush would be forced to veto it because of his campaign vows not to go along with any more tax increases. The bill includes both tax breaks and tax increases.

"I don't think the president dares sign it," said Dole, R-Kan.

"It would be absolutely ridiculous for him to come back and sign a bill that would put the lie to everything he's said," House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois said.

## Republican tax ad angers Clinton

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Gov. Bill Clinton is expressing anger over a Republican television ad claiming he would raise middle-class tax bills and added that President Bush is airing it because "he is frantic."

"It is a dishonest act designed purely to scare the American people because this man has the worst economic record in the last 50 years," Clinton said on ABC's "Good Morning America." The interview was taped Tuesday.

"I am bewildered, mystified, disappointed and frankly angry that they are running a television ad which they admit they made up," Clinton said.

The controversial television ad, titled "Federal Taxes," shows five Americans and estimates what their tax increases could be under

a Clinton administration. Clinton has challenged its accuracy, saying his plan calls for a middle-class tax cut rather than an increase.

Clinton also denied that there was any inaccuracy in one of his ads, which estimates that millionaires would get a \$100,000 tax break under President Bush's plan. He said it was based on

figures supplied by the Congressional Budget Office. And the Arkansas governor said he knew nothing about pages apparently missing from his passport file at the State Department involving his travels abroad in the Vietnam Era when he was a critic of the war. "Not a clue," Clinton said.

## Clinton still leading polls

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
NEW YORK — Two new national polls show Bill Clinton with a 14-point lead over President Bush and a third put the lead at 10 points. Ross Perot trailed far behind in all three.

A nationwide Los Angeles Times Poll showed Clinton with 48 percent, Bush 34 and Perot 9.

An NBC News poll showed Clinton with 46 percent, Bush 32 and Perot 10. A Cable News Network/USA Today Poll showed Clinton with 46 percent, Bush 36 and Perot 10.

All three polls were released Tuesday and had margins of error ranging from 3 percent to 4 percent.

## Fight

Continued from Page 1A  
people who spoke English and those who did not," said Ricardo Romo, University of Texas at Austin political science professor, specializing in Mexican-American history.

The case was lost, but school authorities conceded the separation was for instructional purposes, not based on racial considerations, he said.

With the early victories by LULAC, the groundwork was established for other organizations to emerge, Romo said.

In the 1940s, scrutiny towards discrimination against Hispanic servicemen led to the establishment of the American G.I. Forum.

The Forum was founded by Dr. Hector Garcia in Corpus Christi after a service man was refused burial because he was Mexican-American.

Felix Longoria was killed while serving in the Philippines. When his body was returned to his parents in 1949, a funeral home refused to handle the arrangements because Longoria was Mexican-American.

With Garcia and Texas Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson lobbying together, his body was buried in the Arlington National Cemetery.

"In Texas the case of Felix Longoria exemplified a storm of second-class citizenship that pushed Mexican Americans into action," Romo stated in the 1989

## Deaths

school desegregation drive in California where a federal district court found the segregation of school children a violation of rights protected by the 14th amendment. In the 1960s, La Raza Unida was formed. La Raza Unida characterized Chicano militancy emerging as an ethnic political party, Romo said.

After organizing a grape boycott movement, Cesar Chavez established in the 1960s the United Farm Workers Union to fight for the basic rights of itinerant farm workers.

Chavez's fight continues today, on other fronts, along with many other organizations. Information on these groups is available through the National Directory of Hispanic Organizations by calling 1-800-EXCEL DC.

## Gloria Kappes

Gloria Mae Kappes, 56, Big Spring, died Sunday, Oct. 4, 1992 in Rockdale.

Services will be 1 p.m., Thursday at Guinn-Horger Funeral Home in Hondo with Mike Herrington of the Freer Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Hondo Cemetery.

She was born Oct. 7, 1935, in Gary, Minn. She married Robert Felix Kappes, on Aug. 11, 1953. She was a volunteer in several hospitals and churches throughout her life.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Kappes, Rockdale; five daughters: Roxanne Hart, Hondo, Angela Som, Grand Forks, N.D., Merri Brieder, Sour Lake, Roberta Wilde, San Antonio, and Theresa Downing, De Line; one brother, James A. Shavstad, East Grand Forks, Minn.; and 12 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister.

Pallbearers will be Mark Brieden, Jeremy Brieden, Joshua Brieden, Howard Eart, Jim Hart, Jeff Shawstad and Jim Shawstad. Honorary pallbearer will be Chuck Richardson.

## Elizabeth McDonald

Mrs. Franklin (Elizabeth) McDonald, 72, Big Spring, died Monday, Oct. 5, 1992, in a local nursing home.

Services will be 11 a.m., Friday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Jimmy Braswell, Chaplain of Hospice of the Southwest, Odessa, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born April 15, 1920, in Paris, Ark. She married Franklin McDonald on Sept. 25, 1962, in Big Spring. She was a Lutheran. She moved to Big Spring in 1956 from Wichita Falls and worked as a hostess for the Settles Hotel Coffee Shop for five years. She worked as

## Deaths

a bookkeeper for Cortese and Milch for five years then was bookkeeper for her husband at the Fina Gage's #1 and retired in the 1982.

Survivors include her husband, Franklin McDonald, Big Spring; a son, Jim Cunningham, Temple; a son and daughter-in-law; Terry and Tina Cunningham, Big Spring; two daughters and sons-in-law: Sarah Ann and Ken Flory, Stockton, Calif., and Becky and Randy Jones, Big Spring; four sisters: June Esslinger, Big Spring, and Lucille Wilhelm, Pauline Sharpe, and Jean Sutherland, all of Charleston, Ark.; six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

Pallbearers will be Eric Walker, Ricky Scott, Pat Buske, Marvin Wollridge, Ken Flory, John Sehretzen.

Family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Wayne Bonner, PO Box 2121, Big Spring, 79721-2121; or Hospice of the Southwest, PO Box 14710, Odessa, 79768-4710.

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**DON'T MISS IT! We are proud to give away a SAS Handbag valued at \$200.00 at the 1992 Homemakers School, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1992, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.-See You There!**

**Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY**  
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Highland Mall  
263-4709

OCT 7 1992

### Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 8:  
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

**FRONTS:** COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

**Pressure:** H, L

**Weather:** HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, FT, SUNNY, FT CLOUDY, CLOUDY

---

### Permian Basin Weather

<b>Friday:</b> Sunny and cool, high upper 60s; cool night, low around 40.	<b>Saturday:</b> Sunny and cool, high upper 60s; cool night, low around 40.	<b>Sunday:</b> Sunny and cool, high upper 60s; cool night, low around 40.
---	---	---

## Oil/markets

November crude oil \$21.90, up 9, and October cotton futures \$7.45 cents a pound, up 13; cash hog is 50 cents lower at 42.25; slaughter steers is steady at 75 cents even; October live hog futures 42.45, down 15; October live cattle futures 75.42, down 5 at 10:15 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Wal-Mart ..... 58 ..... +1 1/2

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 76725. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

### Market in brief

October 6, 1992	
DOW (Industrials)	NYSE
3,178.19 -0.81	224.09 -0.05
S&P 500	AMEX
407.18 -0.39	367.71 +1.09
S&P MidCap	NASDAQ
141.72 +1.22	570.55 +5.34

### NYSE Diary

Advances: 1,021	New highs: 26
Declines: 744	Unchanged: 578
Unchanged: 578	New lows: 37
Total issues: 2,343	
Total volume: 250,749,110	
1991 average volume: 171,000,000	

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
AT&T	41 1/2	+1/4
Amoco	51 1/2	+1/4
Atlantic Richfield	118 1/2	+1 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	10 1/2	+1/4
Cabot	47 1/2	NC
Chevron	27 1/2	+1/4
Chrysler	22 1/2	+1/4
Coca Cola	38 1/2	+1/4
De Beers	11 1/2	+1/4
DuPont	46	+1/4
El Paso Electric	27 1/2	NC
Exxon	62 1/2	+1/4
Finl Inc.	66 1/2	NC
Ford Motors	37 1/2	+1/4
GTE	33 1/2	+1/4
Halliburton	33 1/2	+1/4
IBM	79 1/2	+1/4
JC Penney	72 1/2	+1 1/2
Mesa Ltd. Pri. A	11 1/2	NC
Mobil	43 1/2	+1/4
New Atmos Energy	21 1/2	+1/4
NUV	11 1/2	NC
Pacific Gas	31 1/2	+1/4
Pepsi Cola	38 1/2	+1/4
Phillips Petroleum	27	NC
Schlumberger	42 1/2	+1/4
Sears	42 1/2	+1/4
Southwestern Bell	46 1/2	+1/4
Sun	23 1/2	+1/4
Texaco	62 1/2	+1/4
Texas Instruments	43 1/2	NC
Texas Utilities	41 1/2	NC
Unocal Corp.	25 1/2	+1/4
USX Corp.	23 1/2	+1/4

## BSSH honors its employees

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

Outstanding employees of the Big Spring State Hospital were awarded for their performance in Tuesday's annual award banquet.

About 225 people were in attendance at the barbecue supper, preceding the awards presentation, according to BSSH officials. The affair is scheduled each year to give BSSH employees and their families a chance to gather for games and food at the hospital chapel grounds.

This was the 23rd of the annual awards programs, said Evelyn Anderson, assistant director of community relations.

Those receiving Commendation Awards include Howard Adams, Verna Ashford, Donna Cole, Jean Cooper and Rosa Rivera.

Carolyn Lee was chosen for the Charles McCall Award. The Friends of the Hospital Award went to Bill Crooker and Carl and Terri Johansen.

Quarterly Awards were given for the performances of Melissa Adams, Wanda Davis, Shelley Everett, Dolores Garcia, Delbert Green, Gerald Harrison, Jacques Hendricks, Dan Henry, Lola Kloss, Daryl Richardson, Elisa Silva and Wanda Yarbrough.

Donna Cole was chosen as Psychiatric Aid of the Year. Billie Prophet was chosen as Inpatient Social Worker of the Year and Louise Sharp was chosen as Outpatient Social Worker of the Year.

RN of the Year is Debra Woods and LVN of the Year is Ida Belle Bankston.

Betty M. Condray and Thelma R. Hurrington received awards for 25 years of service.

Twenty Year Awards were given to Rodney D. Cline, Edna B. Green, Dana L. Thurman and Ann Trawick. Fifteen Year Awards were given to Melvin W. Berry, Refugia Calderon, Connie K. Edgemon, William E. Gilbert, Mary Ann Holman, John Keller, Jr., Ulysses Mathews, Jr., Nona J. McMullen, Elsie J. Neill, James H. Potter, Robert C. Richard, Dennis Warrington and Alma L. White.

Ten Year Awards were given to



Mike Sutton looks at some pictures on a display board as some of the 220 people in attendance sit at tables and enjoy dinner at the 23rd annual Big Spring State Hospital Awards Program Tuesday evening.



Crystal Gallegos, 3, looks up as mother Sandra Gallegos serves up some potato salad on her plate during the barbecue dinner at the Big Spring State Hospital Tuesday evening.

James Baker, O.B. Brooks, Cheri Dorton, Herman Evans, Elaine Herndon, Diane Josey, Betsy Land, Thomas Lewis, Mary Marquez, Isabel Mata, Hilario Ramirez, Carol Reid, Cipriano Rodriguez, Thad Russel, Shirley Watson and Ricky White.

Five Year Awards were given to Don Mike Adams, Fredda Arney, Adrian Ayala, Barbara Brooks,

Maxine Conlan, Bradley Cox, Janice Day, Luis Flores, Rosendo Garcia, Felicia Green, Lucy Griffith, Joe Gutierrez, Ruby Hambrick, Georgie Hinojos, Thomas Kligora, Lola Kloss, Bridgett Murphy, Tina Neel, Kay Obel, Sharon Kay Paul, Linda Peterson, Deborah Rice, Kaye Richardson, Marilyn Sanders, Nancy Wagner and Vic Woodruff.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- A sexual assault was reported in the Southwest section of the city this morning.
- George Sanchez, 23, Garden City, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- Ruben Fuentes, 20, of Westbrook, was arrested and charged with DWI.
- A business on the 600 block of East Third reported theft of \$400 service.
- A wallet and contents worth \$40 was taken from the 1500 block of Lancaster.
- \$2,195 in jewelry was taken from the 2900 block of Melrose.

## Sheriff's log

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

- Jose Berriga Mendoza, 31, of Odessa was arrested on escape charges after he attempted to elude a Department of Public Safety vehicle that he was ordered to follow to the Howard County Courthouse.
- Ronald Leslie Cowart, 46, of Lamesa was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- Michael Dean Stanford, 26, of Waco was arrested on Florida warrants for the delivery of cannabis (marijuana).
- Jason Mark Hall, 37, of Waco was arrested for driving with a suspended license.
- David Michael Leyva, 42, of Big Spring was arrested for theft by check, under \$200.
- Darrin Sean Tucker, 33, of Big Spring was arrested for assault.

## Court docket

The following cases were decided in area courts:

- David Lee Spears, 43, of Midland pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was given credit for two days spent in the county jail and released.
- Rene Adame Garcia, 19, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to evading arrest and unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was sentenced to serve two, consecutive, 60-day periods in the county jail and forced to pay \$167 in court costs.
- Ruben R. Gamboa, 36, of Big Spring was found guilty of driving with a suspended license and sentenced to 60 days in the county jail, fined \$300 and forced to pay \$167 in court costs.

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24th & Johnson 267-8288

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

Mrs. Franklin (Elizabeth) McDonald, 72, died Monday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

## Briefs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Three people have been charged with illegally catching thousands of red spotted newts and selling them as pets.

Gary Hagedorn, Chris Hagedorn

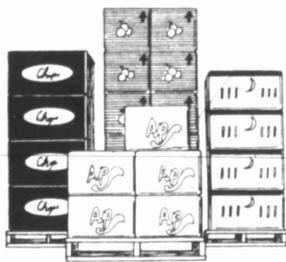
and Sylvia Hagedorn were indicted Tuesday for allegedly transporting and selling the small, lizard-like creatures. Each offense carries five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Newts are a protected species.

## Records

Tuesday's high temp.	84
Tuesday's low temp.	61
Average high	81
Average low	55
Record high	100 in 1935
Record low	35 in 1935
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Month's normal	1.87
Year to date	38.77
Normal for year	15.51

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To service all our H-E-B stores across the state, it takes a Texas-size distribution and warehouse facility. We have a 59 acre Distribution Center which is able to stock over 1.2 million square feet of inventory, which can be shipped to our stores at any given time. In our Grocery Warehouse, we stock over 5,000 grocery items. Our new General Merchandise Warehouse in San Marcos is centrally located so that we can distribute any of the over 15,000 general merchandise items in our inventory to our stores across the state. In addition, we buy Texas first whenever we can to bring Texans millions of dollars worth of Texas-grown produce, fresh flowers and Texas-produced canned goods, juices and other assorted grocery items.



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H-E-B's fleet of transport trucks is wholly owned by our company and travels over 25 million miles every year to deliver the products from our warehouses and distribution centers to 206 H-E-B stores across the state. To gain entry into the H-E-B Hall of Fame, a driver must have driven at least one million consecutive safe miles; 34 H-E-B truck drivers have achieved this honor with two drivers having logged 2,000,000 consecutive safe miles.

Volume buying power, a computerized distribution system and our own warehouses and trucks combine to bring you low, low prices everyday and the kind of selection that you'll find at your new H-E-B. We look forward to seeing you when our doors open and hope you'll enjoy your new world of shopping, Texas style.



Meet Sue Haugh/2

Cooking apples/2

Wednesday, Oc

Spring board

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

Calendar

TODAY

- Bingo offered
- Elks, and Main Monday-Friday Saturday, 1 p.m., p.m., at the Lions Third.
- The Salvati have a dinner for 5:30 p.m. at their Aylford, on Wednesdays and
- West Texas offers legal help at the Northside Center for those u their own attorn mation call 1-686- THURSDAY
- West Texas will distribute c the Dora Robert Center from 8:15 All recipients m certification car Please bring ext information call
- Republican meet at noon, at
- The Genealogy Big Spring will p.m. in the H Library conferen through west en must be locked begins.
- Permian Ba tion will meet at Corral, 611 E. 3rd tion call Diane at
- Rackley-Sw nam Veterans o have its regu meeting at 7 Veterans Center
- The Americ Auxiliary will m
- Childrens F Informed Educa at 7:30 p.m. at t Commerce meeti to public.
- There wil Western music the Kentwood C Public invited. 2
- Masonic L meet at 7:30 p.m
- Crude Dian ing Chapter of t try & Western J tion will meet a Elks Lodge, F call 267-7937 or 2
- Spring Tabl 1209 Wright St., and whatever e for area needy noon.

FRIDAY

- Friday ni dominoes, forty-chickentrack fr the Kentwood C Dr. Public invit
- Spring City will have a C Dance, Public i
- The new a will meet at 10 a Texas Center fo an item to show information call SATURDAY
- Double Se Immaculate H Catholic Church 7 p.m.
- American I will have a shuff ment at 2 p.m., \$2. entry fee, po partners. 3203 V
- The Permi monthly meetin W. College, Mi For inform 1-800-351-1464.

MONDAY

- The Co Boosters will n hall at 8 p.m.
- There will at 7 p.m., at Center on Lyn welcome. For 393-5709.
- Howard will meet 7 p.m of Commerce e For informat
- Spring Tai 1209 Wright St. and whatever for area needy noon.

Tell 20,000

Meet Sue Haugh/2

Cooking with apples/2

Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1992

# life!

BIG SPRING HERALD

Abby: Try a hug/3

Find it in the Classifieds/4

Section B

## Spring board

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

### Calendar

#### TODAY

• Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

• The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

• West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-866-0647.

#### THURSDAY

• West Texas Opportunities will distribute commodities at the Dora Roberts Community Center from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them. Please bring extra sacks. For information call 267-9536.

• Republican Women will meet at noon, at La Posada.

• The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County Library conference room. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

• Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. 3rd. For information call Diane at 263-0900.

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

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

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

• There will be Country Western music and singing at the Kentwood Center at 7 p.m. Public invited. 2805 Lynn Dr.

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

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

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

#### FRIDAY

• Friday night games of dominoes, forty-two, bridge and chicken track from 5-8 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Public invited.

• Spring City Senior Center will have a Country Western Dance. Public invited.

• The new area quilt guild will meet at 10 a.m. at the West Texas Center for the Arts. Bring an item to show and share. For information call 264-7107.

#### SATURDAY

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

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

• The Permian Basin Mensa monthly meeting will be at 1506 W. College, Midland, at 7 p.m. For information call 1-800-351-1464.

#### MONDAY

• The Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at the band hall at 8 p.m.

• There will be gospel sings at 7 p.m., at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

• Howard County NAACP will meet 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call 263-4043.

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

## Museum hosts Murder Mystery Night.

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

Anyone wishing to test their sleuthing acumen, in the vein of Agatha Christie, need only sign up for the Heritage Museum's Murder Mystery Night.

"We've all wondered how well we would be as Miss Marple, or Herculeo Poirot," Museum Curator Angie Way said of the famed Christie characters.

Proceeds from the event benefit the Heritage Museum, Way said. Participants will play one "game" in an expensive collection of murder mystery scenarios purchased for the event.

"They (Decipher Inc., who manufactured the games) were very helpful in helping us set this up," she said.

Participants will meet at the museum on Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. for a



buffet dinner, which comes with the \$25 entrance fee. Reservations

are needed by Oct. 16.

At 6:45, the players will separate into their groups of eight and proceed to a designated location to begin the game, which takes two to three hours to complete, Way said.

The murder mystery is no "piece of cake." In all of the practice games, only one of the museum's trustees was able to deduce the murderer, Way said.

In each group, one person is the murderer, and this person does not know, until the fourth round clues are distributed, that he or she is the murderer.

At that point, the murderer is allowed to lie in order to protect their identity, Way said.

Participants will be given their characters when the museum receives their reservation. Although costumes need not be bought, the game is enhanced with dress and accessories that match their characters. "An heiress

might want to wear a lot of jewelry... little things that make the game more fun," Way said. Some characters will want to wear appropriate formal attire, such as a long gown, she said. An aviator might want to wear some Army Air Corps insignia.

"The people that have played this have said this is the most fun thing they've ever done."

Each group of eight people will travel to various sites in the city where 12 hosts will assist the game as it is played through its four levels. At least three groups will be playing at the Pottin House, Way said.

Desert and coffee will be served throughout the evening.

The eight-member parties will be playing one of four mysteries in fictional locations such as English country estates, an archeological dig in Mesopotamia, or a yacht in the Mediterranean Sea.

## Book reveals romance and hardship on Texas frontier

By RON GEORGE  
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Helen Chapman's life on the 19th century South Texas frontier was the stuff of romance novels.

A frail, tiny woman reared rich in Massachusetts, Mrs. Chapman picnicked on Mexican War battlefields, nearly died of cholera in Brownsville and was robbed by a Mexican bandit near Puebla.

Her stories might have remained just so much family lore but for the survival of her articulate letters from South Texas to an anxious mother and friends back East.

"Some American lady in Mexico City told me that she rather wished to have an adventure with the robbers," Mrs. Chapman wrote from Puebla to a friend in June 1851.

"Lest you might possibly have the same romantic fancy, let me

assure you that to be forced from a coach on a solitary road in that cold and uncertain light and to stand still while such a ruffian passing his arms through the bridle of his restive horse with one hand which holds a pistol to your breast and with the other hand places his rough grasp upon your person is by no means a position to be desired."

Not a novel, but a collection of Mrs. Chapman's letters was published last month by the Texas State Historical Association, edited by Caleb Coker, a Florida lawyer and Mrs. Chapman's great-great-grandson.

"Even though these people were dead 65 years before I was born," Coker said, "after reading their letters, I know them as well as I know any living people."

Association director Ron Tyler said Coker's remarkable handling of Mrs. Chapman's lucid correspondence led to a nomination for a Pulitzer Prize for "News from Brownsville."

"I don't know anything comparable to it, especially for South Texas," Tyler said. He said Mrs. Chapman's accounts were "extraordinary, lengthy, informative articulate letters. They'll be a source for years to come for anybody interested in this period of Texas history on the border."

Helen Chapman was the wife of a U.S. Army quartermaster, Maj. William W. Chapman, a Mexican War veteran who founded Fort Brown near the rapidly developing town of Brownsville, across the Rio Grande from the Mexican City of Matamoros.

Maj. Chapman was a prominent, powerful officer and businessman linked with cattle baron Richard

King and with Brownsville entrepreneur Charles Stillman among others.

The Chapmans moved to Corpus Christi in 1852, staying until 1857, when Maj. Chapman was transferred from the Texas frontier.

Among their descendants are the late former Corpus Christi mayor Melver Furman and his daughters, Mary Ross and Anne Dunn of Corpus Christi, Claire Smith of Houston, and a niece, Blair Jones of Portland.

William and Helen Chapman have no connection with Chapman Ranch south of Corpus Christi, named for J.O. Chapman, an East Texas oil man who purchased the property in 1918.

Helen Chapman's letters reveal it was she who invited Presbyterian clergyman Hiram Chamberlain to Brownsville in

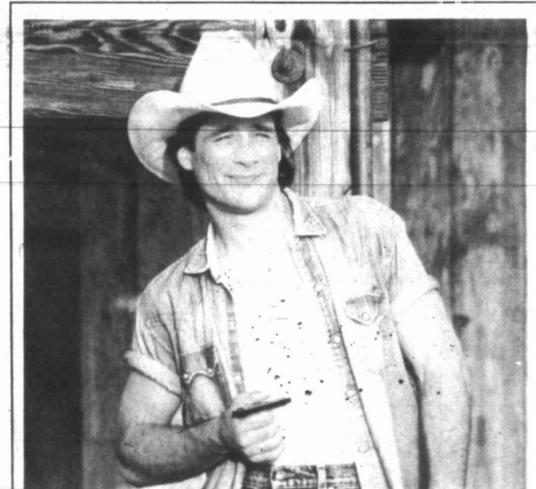
1850. Chamberlain's daughter, Henrietta, later married King and, for 40 years after his death in 1885, reigned over the cattle empire he built.

Coker began transcribing the Chapmans' letters in 1986 after an uncle gave him the family archives.

"It was 165 pounds of correspondence — 30 linear feet — from the Revolutionary War to the end of the 19th century," Coker said. By comparison with other family mail, he said, Mrs. Chapman's letters shimmered with clarity and style.

It took Coker three years of burning midnight oil to transcribe the Brownsville correspondence. Mrs. Chapman's Brownsville letters, he said, ran to 1,800 pages of typescript.

Scripps-Howard News Service



### Black plays Ector

Country/Western music star Clint Black will play at the Ector County Coliseum Oct. 27. Tickets are available at Circuit Electronics.

## Football, motherhood, oil and water

By KIMBERLEY PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

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

That's it — I want football banned. Or at least banned for mothers who have no sense of humor towards injuries.

Why am I rambling? Might have come to do with going to the Midland-Big Spring junior varsity and varsity scrimmage one Friday night.

My other half and I arrived at 7 p.m., as instructed by my son. With binoculars in hand I began scanning the varsity players looking for my six foot tall child whom I demand the privilege of calling my "baby."

After our debating over several numbers (with their helmets on they all look alike) my husband decided to ask someone from the JV team what Derek's number was.

Upon his return, loving, sensitive man that he is, light-heartedly (in a vain attempt to keep me calm and off the football field) states, "Some

boy on the JV team said we couldn't miss him. He's the one with the gash under his eye and blood all over his face."

This is suppose to keep a mother calm?!

Look, these are our babies out there on some stupid football field getting creamed. First game I went to was when Derek was in the 7th grade. I cried — so sue me. I'm the mommy, I'm allowed to. Hey, it's not like to whole game bothered me. I had no problem when my son races up the field running around or over people. I just didn't like it when he gets hit. There's no doubt in my mind these other kids are trying to hurt my child.

And another thing, we spend all their youthful years teaching them not to run around the swimming pool, into the street or on stairs. So why is it, as soon as we mothers turn our backs, some foolish male tells our sons to run up and down bleachers? They were built so we could sit at football games and watch our children try to hurt each other, not for our children to run up and down and get hurt on!

What is so macho about broken bones, sprained ankles, wrists, fingers, and so on. This is cool? If Derek really thinks so all he has to do is stay brain dead. A few more major goof-ups and his father will kill him!

Ever notice that? Kid does good at a football game by holding on to some stupid ball while 800 gorillas jump on his head, and dad screams, "That's my boy." However, when that same brain-injured kid does normal teenage stuff, like putting the wrong fuel in vehicles; running over the sprinkler systems with the lawn mower; spray painting the cars, trees, lawn furniture, other kids, etc., instead of the house; he suddenly becomes your child.

What? Aliens took "his boy" and left a different child whom only a mother could love?

You know, I'm really starting to dislike my mother for saying "When you grow up, I hope you have a child just like you!"

This is the seventh column in a series by Herald Staff Writer Kimberley Phillips.

## Calendar!

- Oct. 10 - Folksinger Allen Wayne Damron to perform at the West Texas Center for the Arts. Call 254-7432.
  - Celebrity Paint-In, at the West Texas Center for the Arts. Call 263-7641.
  - Oct. 10 - Cleanfest, call Beverly Franklin at 263-2825.
  - Minority Small Business Breakfast, at the Howard College Tumbleweed Room. Call 264-5144.
  - Oct. 17-18 - Arts and Crafts Festival at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Call 393-5933.
  - Oct. 17 - Rabbit Show at the Howard County Fair Barn.
  - Oct. 24 - Heritage Museum Murder Mystery night. Call Angie Way at 267-8255.
  - Oct. 23-24 - Big Spring High School Homecoming. Pep rally, parade and football game. Call 263-7641.
  - Oct. 24 - American Heart Association Heart Walk. Call Marcia Merrell at 263-2039.
  - Oct. 30-31 - Grand National hunting and retrieving competition. Call Chris Christopher at 267-1659.
  - Oct. 31 - Santa's Workshop at the West Texas Center for the Arts. Call Pam Welch at 264-6032.
  - Now - Heritage Museum southwestern art exhibit. Call 267-8255.
- Permian Basin**
- Oct. 11 - Tesla and Firehouse, rock concert

- at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa. Call Circuit Electronics for tickets at 267-3600 or the coliseum at 366-3541.
  - Oct. 27 - Clint Black, country music concert at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa. Call Circuit Electronics for tickets at 267-3600 or the coliseum at 366-3541.
  - Nov-Nov. 22 - "Travis Beckham: One Person Show," art exhibit at Gallery 1114 in Midland. Call 685-9944.
  - Oct. 21-23 - The Permian Basin Oil Show at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa.
  - Nov-Oct. 17 - "All My Sons," play at the Midland Community Theatre. Call 682-4111.
  - Nov-Oct. 30 - "Fire and Smoke: The Kuwait Oil Well Fires," exhibit at the Petroleum Museum in Midland. Call 683-4403.
  - Nov-Oct. 10 - "Pump Boys and Dinnettes," play at the Permian Playhouse of Odessa. Call 362-2329.
  - Nov-Oct. 10, each Friday and Saturday - "Pump Boys and Dinnettes," play, at the Permian Playhouse. Call 362-2329.
  - Nov 6-14, each Friday and Saturday - "The Cemetery Club," play at the Permian Playhouse. Call 362-2329.
- Lubbock, San Angelo, Abilene**
- Oct. 8-14 - "Company," play at the Angelo State University. Call 942-2000.
  - Oct. 8-10, 15-17 - "Bobo's Kitchen," play at the Angelo Civic Theatre. Call 949-4400.
  - Oct. 16 - Mandy Patinkin's "Dress Casual"

- concert at Texas Tech University's Allen Theatre in Lubbock. Call (806) 742-3610.
  - Nov-Oct. 25 - "Visions and Choices II," exhibit at the San Angelo Museum of Fine Art. Call 638-4084.
  - Oct. 29 - ISO Dance Theatre's "Human Special Effects," performance at the Texas Tech Allen Theatre in Lubbock. Call (806) 742-3621.
  - Nov-Nov. 21 - "Stardust," show at the Angelo State University Planetarium in San Angelo. Call 942-2188.
  - Nov. 6-7 - 7th Annual Country/Western Music Competition in Putnam at the Callahan County Rural Schoolhouse, near Abilene.
- Texas**
- Nov-Oct. 25 - The State Fair of Texas in Dallas. Call (214) 421-8716. Concerts include Tanya Tucker, Oct. 2; Bobby Womack, Oct. 3; Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Jeanette Brantley, Oct. 4; Jerry Jeff Walker and Ray Wylie Hubbard, Oct. 9; Steve Wariner, Oct. 10; Texas Tornados, Oct. 11; Tracy Lawrence, Oct. 16; Arc Angels, Oct. 17; Charlie Daniels, Oct. 18; and Ricky Van Shelton with Michelle Wright, Oct. 22.
  - Nov-Oct. 25 - Exhibits at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas include Sharks! Fact and Fantasy, NASA: America in Space, The Etruscans: Legacy of a Lost Civilization and Catherine the Great: Treasures of Imperial Russia. Call (214) 421-8716.
  - Oct. 10-11 - Sixth Annual Borger Rotary Benefit Car Show. Call 273-7171.

**Top Weekend Movies**  
October 2-4  
grosses nationwide

- 1 "The Last of the Mohicans" \$9.7 million
- 2 "The Mighty Ducks" \$6 million
- 3 "Mr. Baseball" \$5.24 million
- 4 "Hero" \$5.21 million
- 5 "Sneakers" \$3.9 million
- 6 "Mr. Saturday Night" \$2.6 million
- 7 "Captain Ron" \$2.5 million
- 8 "Glengarry Glen Ross" \$2.1 million
- 9 "Singles" \$2 million
- 10 "School Ties" \$1.7 million

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

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OCT 7 1992

# Food

## Apples Rich in history, flavor

Sue Haugh



The Apple, *Pyrus Malus*, to give it its proper botanical name, has been grown over 3,000 years in its native region of Western Asia and Eastern Europe.

An apple tree can grow to 40 feet tall and live to be 100 years old. There are a staggering 6,500 or more horticultural forms.

Since the days of the Garden of Eden, apples have played a part in legend, art and history. In Greek Mythology, one of Hercules' labors was to obtain the golden apples of the Hesperides which were extremely well-guarded because they bestowed immortality on those who ate them.

Newton is said to have discovered the law of gravity when an apple fell on his head. Painters use apples in their still lifes. John Chapman, whose nickname was Johnny Appleseed, traveled the Ohio wilderness planting apple seeds.

Apples are a versatile fruit, fitting into every meal and enjoying-between meals as a favorite snack.

We have all heard the expression, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." There is a lot of truth to that statement in that apples contain Vitamin A and C and carbohydrates. When eaten raw apples aid in cleaning teeth as well as containing cellulose which helps to maintain body regularity. One medium fresh apple contains approximately 65 calories.

While some apples are good for cooking, others are best eaten out of hand or served raw. Red Delicious and Golden Delicious are two which are better uncooked.

Some of the most common apples in the marketplace today are: Yellow Transparent, McIntosh, York Imperial, Jonathan, Winesap, Granny Smith, Stayman and Rome. All of these are well-suited for cooking. The Crabapple lends itself to jellies, preserves and decorations.

Apples can be preserved by freezing, drying or canning. They are also used for making apple butter, jellies, juices, cider, sauces and many other uses too numerous to mention.

The new apple crop of the season is now in the marketplace. I would like to share with you two of my favorite all-time, tried and true apple recipes. They are easy to prepare, economical to serve and absolutely delicious. Enjoy.

**Waldorf Salad**  
3 large red delicious apples, unpeeled and chopped  
1 pkg. Nutrasweet  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
2 stalks chopped celery  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/2 cup English walnuts  
3/4 cup fat-free mayonnaise  
1/4 tsp. cinnamon

In large bowl sprinkle apples with Nutrasweet and lemon juice to prevent browning. Add celery, raisins and walnuts. Mix well. Stir in mayonnaise and cinnamon. Cover and chill several hours. Spoon into lettuce lined bowls. Serves 6-8.

**Apple Crisp**  
8 cups sliced, peeled apples (approx. 6 medium apples)  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
2 tbsps. flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
Mix apples, lemon juice and flour together in large mixing bowl. Mix sugar and cinnamon together and stir into apple mixture. Put into 9"x13" baking dish which has been sprayed with buttered Pam.

**Crispy Topping:**  
1/4 cup flour  
1 cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts  
1 cup quick-cooking oats  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1/3 cup softened margarine, room temperature  
Preheat oven to 350. Mix together flour, nuts, oats, brown sugar and cinnamon in large bowl. Use a pastry blender to cut margarine into oat mixture until moist and crumbly. Sprinkle over apples. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes. May be served plain. Best served warm with ice cream or whipped topping. Very rich dessert. Serves 10-12.

Food for thought: Life is so uncertain, let's eat dessert first.

## Haugh to share facts, recipes in food column

Editor's note: Today we welcome Sue Haugh of Big Spring as our weekly food columnist. The following is her self-introduction. Readers with suggestions or topic ideas for Haugh may address them to her in care of the *Big Spring Herald Life!* desk, 710 Scurry, Big Spring 79720.

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Sue Haugh and I am going to attempt to be a food columnist for the Big Spring Herald.

I moved to Big Spring from Plano, Texas four years ago with my husband, Chuck. We have three grown children and five wonderful grandchildren who also live in Texas.

Like so many wives who have followed their husbands around the country in our transient world, I learned early on to bloom where I'm planted. During Chuck's 25-year career with the Department of Justice, we had the opportunity to live in 10 states and the District of Columbia.

Through our travels I began collecting cookbooks and recipes from different regions of the country. One of my favorite pastimes is critiquing cookbooks. I enjoy cooking and entertaining and am a firm believer that serving good healthy food is an expression of love as well as nourishment for the body.

My kitchen is my domain. Chuck calls it an experimental laboratory. I rather like to think of it as a test kitchen. It amazes me to this day how he knows when dinner is ready without my announcing it. I believe it has something to do with the smoke alarm going on.

Throughout the years my efforts in the world of culinary art have certainly been a source of both tasty concoctions and/or indignation, depending on the degree of excellence.

We use a scale of one to 10 to

rate new recipes. Anything below a 6 and the unsuccessful recipe goes into the trash and we have two antacid tablets for dessert.

I learned the hard way never to try a new recipe on guests. Many friendships along the way have been dissolved because of the "below six" rule.

Good ole Chuck. He is still around after all these years of experiments in our kitchen. His ulcer does flare every now and then. I suspect it has something to do with his diet. All kidding aside, he remains my most loyal critic and alive to talk about it.

When we first married my spouse weighed 155 pounds. Six months later he weighed 200 pounds. I still have not decided if that made me a good cook or a bad one! I like to think it was contentment on his part that caused the weight gain and not my cooking.

Due to the fact that we relocated on an average of every two years, my careers have been varied and necessitated becoming a jack-of-all-trades and a master of none. To name a few positions I've held: Coordinator for the Department of Professional Development and Continuing Education at a university; vice-president of administration for an oil company; legal secretary in Washington, D.C.; medical secretary for a dental firm; office manager for a food brokerage company.

Other favorite pastimes I enjoy are shopping, golfing, shopping, traveling, shopping, camping and dining out.

Speaking of dining out. One of the best ways to judge a good restaurant is by the number of cars parked out front. That's usually a pretty good indicator the food is good. Unless, of course, it's 4 a.m. when most normal people are asleep!

I do hope you will enjoy my recipes. Having a good sense of humor and a tolerance for trying new ventures will certainly be an asset.

## Magazine creates cookbook

**NEW YORK** — Clipping a recipe from a magazine is a source of inspiration for home cooks; an invitation to take the ho-hum out of everyday meals.

Food consultant David Ricketts and the editors of Family Circle magazine have put together a collection of 700 recipes tested in the magazine's kitchens: "The Family Circle Cookbook: New Tastes for New Times" (Simon & Schuster,

\$23). The recipes are grouped into more than a dozen major sections in a convenient five-ring binder, with nutrition information, 500 photographs, menu suggestions and serving ideas.

Traditional recipes have been updated, and new ingredients, such as tofu, jicama and shiitake mushrooms, are featured.

Each recipe is labeled if it is quick and easy to prepare, and if it is low in calories, cholesterol, or fat. This enables the reader to identify such recipes with ease.



Painted pumpkins may be overtaking the traditional carved variety for Halloween fun, as shown in this photo from PAAS. Bright acrylic paints can

be used for faces, with ribbons, hats and even a wooden nose to add life to the holiday creatures.

## Paint a pumpkin, faces for Halloween

### HERALD STAFF REPORT

If carving a jack-o-lantern out of a pumpkin is your idea of fun at Halloween, but children with knives isn't, there's a new idea emerging you might find useful.

Painted pumpkins are popping up all over, with faces ranging from cats to green monsters to the traditional toothy smile. PAAS is one company that has created a line of paints especially for the

purpose. They also make face paints — an alternative to the traditional Halloween mask that can limit a child's vision.

PAAS Pumpkin Painters are bright, acrylic paints, washable and non-toxic. The back of the package include 16 ideas to copy if you're no artist. Brushes are included.

Children's "face paint" makeup can be used in a variety of ways.

Face accents, or cheek art, avoid the mess and fuss of a full-face makeup job. Kids can wear bats, cats or other holiday creatures on their cheeks.

A full face of makeup, plus a hat, can take the place of a mask. There are metallic colors — gold and silver, and special kits to go with a particular costume.

Be safe — look for water-soluble, non-toxic paints made especially for faces.

## Cookbooks cater to tastes of young cooks

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Got a budding young chef in your house? Two new cookbooks designed for kids can provide instruction — and inspiration. Both come in a lay-flat binding — making it easy for small hands to use.

"The Pillsbury Doughboy's Kids Cookbook" (Doubleday, \$15) is a 72-page cookbook with 30 recipes that have passed the taste test with a group of 4- to 8-year-olds. The recipes include Backpack Snack, Corn Dog Twists (hot dogs wrapped in refrigerated cornbread twists) and Favorite Fudge Brownies. Nutrition information is provided. The cookbook is also available with a kid-sized apron (\$20).

"Betty Crocker's Boys and Girls Microwave Cookbook", (Prentice Hall, \$15) is a 154-page cookbook with 100 recipes tested and recommended by a panel of cooks 8 to 12 years of age. This cookbook include

recipes for Easy Sloppy Joes, Golden Potato Bites, Mini Meatloaves and Strawberry Cake.

For kids in a hurry, there are two pages of "Fun and Fast Foods" including bacon, scrambled eggs, hot dog in a bun, corn on the cob and S'Mores, made with a graham cracker square, milk chocolate candy bar and a large marshmallow.

Both cookbooks emphasize kitchen safety. A safety signal code at the beginning of each Betty Crocker recipe tells the young cook how much adult supervision is needed. In the Pillsbury cookbook, Doughboy hats point out parts of recipes that need the attention of an adult helper.

The recipes in both cookbooks are easy to read and easy to make. However, several in the Pillsbury cookbook are quite elaborate to assemble, such as the Stegosaurus Salad, Funny-Faced Kidswiches and Holiday Cookies.

## Cooking tips: the microwave

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most children today are familiar with the microwave. Here are some tips to make it easier and more productive to use.

— The middle of the food is the last to cook in a microwave oven, so arrange nachos, muffins and potatoes in a circle on a microwave-safe plate before cooking.

— Elevate foods by placing them on a dinner plate that has been turned upside down in the middle of the microwave oven. This helps the bottom of the food cook better.

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**PONDEROSA**  
2700 GREGG (SOUTH U.S. 87) 267-7121. The Ponderosa is open 6AM-8PM Monday-Friday and 6AM-1PM Saturday and Sunday. They feature a daily lunch special Sunday-Friday and on Friday nights 5-9 they have an "all you can eat" Catfish Special. Fried catfish with all the trimmings just \$6.25.

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

**CARLOS RESTAURANT**  
308 NW 3RD 267-9141. Your friend at Carlos Restaurant want to take this opportunity to thank all their customers for their business over the years. Carlos Restaurant, serving the Crossroads since 1950. They invite you to come see them. Again, thank you from Mark, Julie and Karla Gomez.

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

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

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7 PM	Wheel
8 PM	Wonder Years
9 PM	Home
10 PM	News (5285)
11 PM	Ent. Tonight
12 AM	R. Limbaugh
1 AM	World News
2 AM	News

## A hug

DEAR ABBY: I lovely poem for many, in fact, I where it came from unknown (apparently thought your read it. — LOVES MONROE, MICH. DEAR LOVES T deed a lovely poem: The huggy solutely certain t will welcome a hugger.

Please respect nots" who are ft hugs them. But f you, who love to poem:

HUGS  
It's wondrous w  
A hug can cheer blue.  
A hug can say,

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"MR. WILSON IS WITH. BUT HE'S PEANUTS

AND THEN NI THINK OUR



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5	5 PM	Cosby Show	5	6 PM	News (842)	7	7 PM	Wonder Years	8	8 PM	Home Doogie, M.D.	9	9 PM	News (8258)	10	10 PM	Ent. Tonight	11	11 PM	AM R. Limbaugh	12	12 AM	World News	1	1 AM	World News	2	2 AM	World News

# A hug can stretch both the arms and heart

**DEAR ABBY:** I have had this lovely poem for many years. So many, in fact, I have forgotten where it came from. The author is unknown (apparently); however, I thought your readers would enjoy it. -- **LOVES TO HUG IN MONROE, MICH.**

**DEAR LOVES TO HUG:** It is indeed a lovely poem, but first a caveat: The hugger should be absolutely certain that the huggie will welcome a hug from the hugger.

Please respect the "touch-me-nots" who are fussy about who hugs them. But for huggers like you, who love to hug -- here's the poem:

**HUGS**  
It's wondrous what a hug can do  
A hug can cheer you when you're blue.  
A hug can say, "I love you so  
It must be why God gave us



**Dear Abby**

Or, "I hate to see you go."  
A hug is "Welcome back again,"  
And "Great to see you! Where've you been?"  
A hug can soothe a small child's pain,  
And bring a rainbow after rain.  
The hug, there's just no doubt about it --  
We scarcely could survive without it!  
A hug delights and warms and charms,  
It must be why God gave us

arms  
Hugs are great for fathers and mothers.  
Sweet for sisters, swell for brothers;  
And chances are your favorite aunts  
Love them more than potted plants.  
Kittens crave them, puppies love them;  
Heads of states are not above them.  
A hug can break the language barrier,  
And make travel so much merrier.  
No need to fret about your store of 'em;  
The more you give, the more there's more of 'em.  
So stretch those arms without delay  
And give someone a hug today!

# Jacqueline Bigar

**FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 1992**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Kick back. A friend's recommendation or support comes through for you big time. The unexpected occurs for you with regard to an authority figure. Don't lose your career perspective. Tonight: Vanish into the mad world of your thoughts.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You get one piece of good news after another today. Be realistic as to what is appropriate and what needs to be done. Eliminate unnecessary problems by being more open and vulnerable. You know where you are heading. Tonight: Fulfill a wish.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Others notice your positive attitude, and to some you might even look different. Know the power of your thoughts and roll with them. A loved one or partner comes through for you. Concentrate on one thing at a time, even if it is difficult. Tonight: Give into an impulse.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your insecurities are the only things that can stop you today. A partner gives you a once-in-a-lifetime compliment. Bask in it and make it every bit as important as it should be. Let your imagination go. Tonight: Stroke the romantic fires.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): One-to-one relating has you deep in thought and considering alternatives you didn't think you had. Accept another's offer. Look at what is possible and what you want. Creative energy is high, because of another's support. Tonight: The love boat sails in.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be willing to accept another's feedback. Refuse to question and overanalyze. Flow with an impulse, the moment and a special opportunity. Return calls and stay in contact with a special friend. Tonight: Ooh-la-la.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Work begins rewarding changes to the forefront. Know what you seek and desire. Stop and buy a loved one a card or token of affection. Give up what hasn't worked and look toward a positive and mellow period. Tonight: Order a pizza.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A softer approach brings a welcome response. Reach out for another. No longer underestimate your impact. Recognize your desirability, spontaneity and individuality. Commence conversations. Tonight: Be where the music is.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creativity flows and you project your ideas into money-making schemes. Be reality-oriented and consider a cutback, as opposed to another venture. Talk with someone in the know. Go for security and good old family values. Tonight: Indulge yourself, but not in a costly way.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your spirit, energy and personality are all on high. No one can stop you right now. Be more positive about the outcome of a current situation that involves a friend. Someone is sweet on you, and you can't help but notice. Tonight: Go where the fun is.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your intuition is more than right regarding a personal situation. Be less headstrong and take in another point of view. A boss or parent gives you long overdue praise. Tonight: Do some shopping.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You get a communication from a distance that has you considering and pondering. Tune in to your philosophical side, but also take a risk. Tonight: Be where you are happiest.

**THE ASTERISKS (\*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE:** 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-Soso; 1-Difficult.

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call (900) 740-7444, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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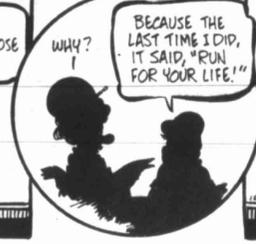
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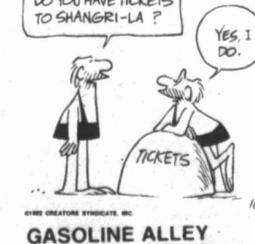
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OCTOBER 7 1992

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Adoption	Oil & Gas	070	Horse Trailers	249	Hunting Leases	391	Want To Buy	503	Business Buildings	520	Bicycles	536	Vans	607
Announcements	EMPLOYMENT	075	Livestock For Sale	270	Landscaping	392	REAL ESTATE	504	Furnished Apartments	521	Boats	537	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN	608
Card of Thanks	Adult Care	080	Poultry For Sale	280	Lost & Found	393	Buildings for Sale	505	Campers	538	Cars for Sale	539	Books	609
Loges	Financial	085	Antiques	290	Lost Pets	394	Business Property	508	Housing Wanted	522	Heavy Equipment	540	Child Care	610
Personal	Help Wanted	090	MISCELLANEOUS	299	Miscellaneous	395	Cemetery Lots For Sale	510	Office Space	525	Jeeps	545	Cosmetics	611
Political	Jobs Wanted	095	Appliances	299	Musical Instruments	420	Farms & Ranches	511	Room & Board	529	Motorcycles	549	Diet & Health	613
Recreational	Loans	095	Arts & Crafts	300	Office Equipment	422	Houses for Sale	513	Storage Buildings	531	Oil Equipment	550	House Cleaning	614
Special Notices	FARMER'S COLUMN	100	Auctions	325	Produce	426	Houses to Move	514	Unfurnished Apts.	532	Pickups	601	Jewelry	616
Travel	Farm Buildings	100	Building Materials	349	Pet Grooming	425	Lots for Sale	515	Unfurnished Houses	533	Recreational Vehicle	602	Laundry	620
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	Farm Equipment	150	Computers	370	Satellites	430	Manufactured Housing	516	VEHICLES	534	Trailers	603	Sewing	625
Business Opportunities	Farm Land	199	Dogs, Pets Etc.	375	Sporting Goods	435	Mobile Home Space	517	Auto Parts & Supplies	534	Travel Trailers	604	TOO LATES	900
Education	Farm Service	200	Garage Sales	380	Taxidermy	440	Out of Town Property	518						
Instruction	Grain Hay Feed	220	Home Care Products	389	Telephone Service	445								

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

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

A big day for Jimmy

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

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

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Adoption 0:1**  
GIVE YOUR baby a story book childhood in our home filled with music, love, laughter and Dalmatian puppy who needs a playmate. Expenses paid. Call Mara and Ed anytime. 1-800-352-5129
- Lodges 025**  
★ STATED MEETING. Big Spring Lodge #1340. AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lan Lanester, Chuck Conday, W.M., Carl Conday, Sec.  
★ STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30, 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

### THE Daily Crossword

by Harvey Chew

ACROSS

- 1 Tone combination
- 6 Sultanate
- 10 Biblical weed
- 14 Nightclub charge
- 15 — avis
- 16 Sikorsky
- 17 Religious belief
- 18 CED word
- 19 East or beer start
- 20 Marx brothers film
- 23 Seine
- 24 Wings
- 25 Literary drudge
- 28 Declaim vehemently
- 31 Oregon or Tam ami
- 35 Onassis
- 36 Missile shelter
- 37 Matisse
- 38 Where tomatoes hang out
- 42 Fla. city
- 43 1776 loyalist
- 44 Conclusion
- 45 insertion mark
- 47 What's cooking
- 48 Confused
- 49 Sulk
- 50 Dawn goddess
- 52 City near Ft. Worth
- 59 — corner
- 60 Coaster
- 61 Enticed
- 63 Trading center
- 64 Amphibian
- 65 Iowa church society
- 66 Mansdorf of tennis
- 67 Amnis
- 68 Certain native Indian

10/07/92

DOWN

- 1 300
- 2 Israeli dance
- 3 Kin
- 4 Bookkeeper's bane
- 5 Air or hippo end
- 6 City south of Moscow
- 7 Chagall
- 8 Biblical landfall
- 9 Brazil port
- 10 Amateur repairman
- 11 US critic, James
- 12 Bellow
- 13 Makes a boo-boo
- 21 Courtyards
- 22 Chins, once
- 25 Devastation
- 26 Type of palm
- 27 Burns prop
- 29 Priest's vestment
- 30 Film star Nick
- 32 Mountain range
- 33 Castle
- 34 TV's Ellerbee
- 36 Generator part
- 37 Kin conditions
- 40 Time period
- 41 Boiled oatmeal
- 46 Relaxed
- 47 Take for granted
- 49 Macaroni
- 51 Earthen jars
- 52 Lady of the house
- 53 Islamic priest
- 54 Sleuth Wolfe
- 55 Erode
- 56 Whirlpool
- 57 Golf hazard
- 58 Alien; pref.
- 62 One of seven

10/07/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

WADES CHAT SNAP  
ARETE HORO TOGA  
LEMOX AESTHETES  
EAT TORSO AVAST  
SINDERS RAZE  
PATE ABSENTEE  
PORTS NEIL ARR  
ERIE PANDA ARGO  
SAG OSIO BRASS  
SIBAZINY MALL  
SOSO MANATEE  
AGAIN TWERD EPA  
VENDITAS TOLER  
ERNE HENS TOLET  
SEAS RODY STASH

### Personal 030

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

### BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

- Business Opp. 050**  
VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady income. 1-800-653-8363.
- Instruction 060**  
PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

### EMPLOYMENT

**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 Main St. Big Spring.

### Help Wanted 085

**NEEDED: 100 PEOPLE To Lose Weight NOW!** NO will power needed. Brand New Just Patented 100% NATURAL 100% GUARANTEED DOCTOR Recommended. Call 214-934-2775.

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

**NEED SECOND INCOME?** Be your own boss. Show fashion jewelry at home parties. Free kit, free training, high commissions, paid weekly. 1-800-925-6659.

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

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

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

### 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 call after 5pm.

**MATURE LADY** would like sitting with elderly. Day or night. Non-smoker. No Pets. 267-6557.

### FARMER'S COLUMN

**Farm Equipment 150**  
FOR SALE 1981 JD 484 Stripper. Price to sell, excellent condition. Call evenings after 7:00 pm, 512-296-3991.

**FOR SALE-Module Builder.** Excellent condition. \$8500. Call evenings after 7:00, 512-296-3991.

**Grain Hay Feed 220**  
FOR SALE Hay Grazer. Good quality. 398-5525.

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

**Horse Trailers 249**  
MILEY 2 HORSE inline gooseneck trailer. Excellent condition. Please leave message. 267-8931.

**Livestock For Sale 270**  
APHA 2 1/2 year old black & white Tobiano Mare. 90 days training. Sonny Dee Bar blood line. Will make good roping horse. \$2500.00 FIRM. Call 697-3155 ext. 2138. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY.

### Auctions 325

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

\*\*\*\*\*  
**SPRING CITY AUCTION**  
Thursday, October 8  
7:00 p.m.  
2000 W. 4th

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

### Computer 370

**TANDY COMPUTER** with printer, \$500.00. Tanning bed \$500.00 for more information 263-5071, leave message.

### Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

**ADORABLE MINIATURE Schnauzer** puppies for sale. Will be ready 10/22. Call 267-1427 day and evenings.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Appliances 299**  
WE BUY good used clean frost free refrigerators and stoves. Call 267-6421.

**Drive carefully.**

**ADOPTION**  
Full-time Mother, professional Father, promise to give your newborn love, security and a home filled with laughter. Confidential, legal/medical expenses paid. Please call Ronnie and Larry 1-800-826-6009

**FREE 7-DAY TRIAL!**  
On Living Rooms, Bedrooms, TV's, Stereos & Much More!

**ALL MOVIES Just \$1.00**  
Including New Releases!  
No Deposit on VCR Rentals!

Your Job's Your Credit at:  
**HUGHES RENTAL & SALES**  
1611 Gregg 267-6770

### LNVA NEEDED-4-2 SHH

Excellent benefits, includes health and life insurance, vacation and holiday pay. Cheerful atmosphere. Apply in person Mountain View Lodge, 2009 Virginia. EOE.

★ PART TIME position available. Exciting & dependable. No phone calls. Apply in person at Long John Silver's.

★ STORE CLERK. Must be dependable. Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

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

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

★ HIRING EXPERIENCED breakfast, lunch, & dinner cooks. Apply daily 2:30pm 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.

★ LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS  
No experience necessary. Now hiring. US Customs, officers, etc. For information call: 219-736-7030 Ext. 2900 8a.m.-8p.m. 7 days.

★ \*\*\*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.

**INSECT CONTROL**  
Safe and Efficient

**SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL**

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

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.

**FISH**

Now is the time for Pond and Lake Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Triptoid, Grass Carp.

The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 lbs.

We furnish your Hauling Containers. We guarantee live delivery.

Supplies — Fish Feeders, Turtle Traps, Liquid Fertilizer, Commercial Fish Cages.

Delivery will be at the times listed for the following towns and locations.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14  
Stanton — Stanton Chemicals & Seed Co. 2:00-3:00 p.m. 756-3385  
Knott — Farmers Coop Gin 4:00-5:00 p.m. 352-4444

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15  
Big Spring — Jay's Farm & Ranch Center 8:00-9:00 a.m. 263-1383

Call your local Feed Store to place your order or call: 406/777-2202  
Toll Free: 1-800-433-2950  
Fishery consultant available.  
Special Deliveries on large ponds and lake orders. FAX #406-777-2879

**DUNN'S FISH FARM**  
P.O. Box 85 FITTSTOWN, OK 74842

**Garage Sale**  
antique bedroom suit size bed, living room small refrigerator, ch. library table, recliner treadmill, quilts, baby winter clothes, k. Color TV, set of china. Lots of glassware. Se. tools, anti-freeze, lot neous. Action Auction, Hwy. 267-1551.

**GARAGE SALE:** Sunset Aynue. Furni drop h tch, fish miscellaneous.

**GIANT YARD SA ELKS.** Saturday Oct cated on FM 700 nex neous items. 8:00am

**PATIO SALE:** 52 neous items. 8:00am

**YARD SALE:** Thu 12th. Tupperware, items, etc.

**YARD SALE:** Fri. Baby items, linens, neous car parts.

**Household G**  
EXCELLENT SELCT bedding, appliances, Fure Branham Furn 263-1469.

**SLEEPER SOFA,** lo netts, set, queen wa Scott, 267-8168.

**Lost & Found**  
FOUND Very large dor. Found in the are garden, west of town.

**Lost-Pets**  
REWARD For fem puppy, wearing blue collar. Lost around 1 264-7733 ANYTIME.

**Miscellaneous**  
AUNT'S BEA'S OTHERWISE 1 mil 700. New hours 10.5, day, closed Sunday 2 263-1469.

**BUYING BOB** Buys anything, furniture. OPEN noon till 6:00 80. LOOK FO TUB.

**CAKE DECOR**  
Billiey Grisham, il ing Education, 264-5131.

**CHARCOAL GRILL** Made of 16" pipe, 1' and stand \$350.00. C. FOR SALE: 1968, \$950.00. Phone 263-18

**REPAIR GLASS** cracks! Windshield plete mobile servi 267-7293.

**STORAGE UNITS** I overhead door, R 267-5382.

**THREE CEMET** Bethany Section. I Park—\$500.00—each Ccbbie, in Midland.

**WANTED:** Late mc big welder. Call aft

**WANTED!** Rotatin gans and keyboa acoustic guitars, ments unique o leave message.

**WED** CAKES, Silk Floe etc. Two window land Mail. Billiey

**Pet Groomi**  
IRIS POODLE Pa kennels heated an etc. 2112 West 3rd.

**Sporting Gc**  
FOR SALE: Colt A 2x9 Leupold scope, gazine. Colt gov 45ACP. Both in exc considered. 264-040

**Telephone!**  
TELEPHONES, J Business and Res vices. J. Dra: Cor

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neighborhood  
apartment



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

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

City of Big Spring, Texas 79721-3190 P.O. Box 3190... NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

City which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such statement is not required.

Public Comments on Finding: All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City to the office of the Personnel Director.

Release of Funds: The City of Big Spring will undertake the project described above with Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) funds from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDCA).

Findings of No Significant Impact: It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment.

Dejections to State Release of Funds: TDCA will accept an objection to its approval only if it is one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of applicant approved by TDCA.

World Series: American League at National League, 7:29 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18. AL at NL, 7:29 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20. NL at AL, 7:29 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21. NL at AL, 7:26 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22.

SportsExtra

BASEBALL

Postseason

All Times CDT PLAYOFFS American League Wednesday, Oct. 7 Oakland (Stewart 12-10) at Toronto (Morris 21-6), 7:26 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8 Oakland (Moore 17-12) at Toronto (Cone 4-3), 7:37 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10 Toronto (Key 13-13 or Guzman 16-5) at Oakland (Darling 15-10), 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11 Toronto at Oakland, 3:10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12 Toronto at Oakland, 2:07 p.m., if necessary Wednesday, Oct. 14 Oakland at Toronto, 2:07 p.m. or 7:26 p.m., if necessary Thursday, Oct. 15 Oakland at Toronto, 7:37 p.m., if necessary

Pirates-Braves

Table with columns for Pittsburgh and Atlanta stats: AB, R, H, BI, Error, etc.

NFL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA

SPORTS

BASEBALL

SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Juan Agosto, pitcher, and John Moses, outfielder, on waivers for the purpose of giving them their unconditional releases.

CHICAGO CUBS—Placed Kal Daniels, outfielder, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

CINCINNATI REDS—Announced that Lou Piniella, manager, has rejected a contract extension.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed Denny Walling, second baseman, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

NEW YORK METS—Sent Julian Vasquez, pitcher, to the California Angels to complete a trade for Dick Schofield, shortstop.

DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Ernest Hall, guard, and Frantz Volcy, forward, to free agent contracts.

INDIANA PACERS—Named Randy Wittman assistant coach.

MIAMI HEAT—Signed Harold Miner, guard, to a five-year contract.

FARGO-MOORHEAD FEVER—Signed Mario Butler, forward, and Andy Grosvenor and Justin Anderson, guards.

OMAHA RACERS—Named Jim Thomas assistant coach.

Football

NFL Standings

NFL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

National Conference Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

American Conference Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA

On the air

Pirates at Braves, 2 p.m., CBS (7). Las Vegas Invitational Golf, 2:30 p.m., ESPN (30).

Naples Senior Open Bowling, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (30).

Athletics at Blue Jays, 7:30 p.m., CBS (7).

At your service A directory of local service businesses

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

DRY CLEANING A & E Cleaners 1003 State, 7am-6pm weekdays, 9am-1pm on Saturdays. Shirt laundry, felt hats, & alterations. FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY! 267-2312.

HOME IMPROV. Garage Doors & Operators Sales, Service & Installation BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK 613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

MOBILE HOME SERV. Command Mobile Home Service For All Mobile Home Parts & Repairs! •Doors •Plumbing •Roof Coating & Vents •Roof Rumble Stopped •Windows & Screens •Heating & Air Conditioning •Siding: Metal & OSB Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm Sat. 9 am-1 pm 394-4339 203 N. 1st Coahoma, Tx.

PREGNANCY HELP UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Call Birthright. 264-9110 Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test. Tues-Wed-Thurs 10 am-2 pm; Fri. 2 pm-5 pm NOTE CHANGE OF HOURS

ROOFING KENN CONSTRUCTION \*Wood Shingle \*Wood Shakes \*Composition Roofing \*All Types Construction \*Residential & \*Light Commercial \*Painting \*Remodeling FREE ESTIMATES 267-2296 A 4th Generation Howard County Resident. John & Tana Kennemur

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

FENCES B&M FENCE CO. Chainlink • Tile • Spruce Cedar • Fence Repairs Day 915-263-1613 Night 915-264-7000 TERMS AVAILABLE

KENNELS Sand Springs Kennels AKC BEAGLES and TOY poodles puppies. Shots-wormed. Lay-a-ways available. Big Spring 915-393-5259.

BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

ROOFING Buffalo Country Roofing Quality Work Reasonable Prices Free Estimates — 457-2386

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

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

FIRE EXT./SUPPLIES A & S Fire Extinguisher Service Portable Extinguisher Sales, inspection, testing, service and training in the extinguisher use. Call Ken Hanson, owner 915-270-9420 or 915-263-7503 State Licensed and Certified.

KENNELS Sand Springs Kennels AKC BEAGLES and TOY poodles puppies. Shots-wormed. Lay-a-ways available. Big Spring 915-393-5259.

COMMAND MOBILE HOME SVC. For all services, Big & Small! All work guaranteed. Office (915) 394-4339.

Roofing By Price C. White & Sons Doing business for 43 years in Midland and surrounding areas. Flat roof or one, two or three stories. Composition, asphalt and wood shingles, etc. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 694-0221 or nights 694-3798 or 694-6896.

SEPTIC TANKS CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

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

FIREWOOD DICK'S FIREWOOD Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, Cedar. Serving Big Spring and surrounding communities for the last 6 years. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

KENNELS SILVER ARC II. All breed grooming. Pickup and delivery. Call today! 264-6708.

PAINTING-PAPERING GAMBLE PAINTING Residential and Commercial, Interior and Exterior. Free estimates. 20 years experience! 267-4311

TEXAS HOMES Inc. Roofing & Construction Contractors All Types Roofing Your Contractor Since 1960 Insurance Claims Welcome FREE ESTIMATES 706 E. 4th Big Spring, Tx. 79720 264-6227

B&R SEPTIC Septic Tanks, grease and sand traps, 24 hours. 694-3798 or 393-5439.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING CHIMNEY PROBLEMS? M&R Enterprises. Chimney sweep and repair. Call 263-7015.

GUNS DAN'S GUNS Remington, Smith & Wesson, Colt, Ruger, Etc. 10% Over Dealers Cost on Special Orders. (Reloading, Supplies Available) Dan Sprull (263-4986) P.O. Box 1812 Big Spring, TX 79721. Financing available with approved credit. Visa and Mastercard Accepted.

LAWN & TREE SERV. Commercial • FREE ESTIMATES • Residential Complete Lawn Care Member Texas Turf Association Let us do it ALL for you! (915) 263-1966 Senior Citizen Discount

PEST CONTROL Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

KEN'S INDEPENDENT ROOFING "We Cover The Crossroads" Hot tar, gravel, shingles, wood, shake patches. 10 year guaranteed on new roofs. Free estimates. Insurance claims welcomed. Home owned & operated for 15 years. 263-5009

WEIGHT LOSS SUMMER ONE DAY DIET. For Information Call: 267-4637

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

HANDYMAN CALL "THE HANDYMAN" For affordable & quality painting, fence building, & home repairs. Free estimates. References: Bob Askew, Paul Schliff, 263-3857

LAWN SERVICE Mowing Light hauling Free estimates Call 263-2401

PLUMBING QUALITY PLUMBING Water and gas lines, sewer service, water heaters, faucets & fixtures. Plus much more! 264-7006.

Summit Fiberglass Architectural Shingles

LOSE WEIGHT FAST! Up to 30 pounds in 30 days. Gives energy, works on metabolism. Bernice 1-800-452-4492.

COMPUTERS PC SERVICES Specializing in On-Site computer troubleshooting, repairs and technical support. Day & Nights/Weekends. 264-9132.

HOME IMPROV. J.M. CONSTRUCTION REPAIR AND RENOVATING Metal Mart Warranty Metal Roofs & Metal Buildings 706 Sanders Coahoma, Tx. 915-394-4805

LOANS SIGNATURE-PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. \*Serving Big Spring over 30 years\*. City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.

MAMMOGRAM MAMMOGRAM SERVICE \$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place.

TRAMMELL CONST. Roofing Specialist All Types, Free Estimates Contact Weldon 263-3467

WRECKER SERVICE HENSON WRECKER SERVICE 24 Hour Emergency Service 267-5217

At Your Service \*\* A directory of local service businesses \*\* The perfect way to tell readers about your business or service. \*Advertise for as little as \$45.00 a month! Call Rose or Debra Today! 263-7331



Rose



Debra