

Voters: Yes to bond issues

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

RELATED STORY — 10A

City voters gave the go-ahead, by margins of more than 2-1, to issue \$2.5 million in bonds for flood control and street paving during Saturday elections.

Of 16,636 voters, 1,121 voted for and 503 against the \$1.4 million in bonds to control flooding along Beal's Creek up to magnitudes that occur an average of once every 10 years. On \$1.1 million for paving of 2 to 4 percent of city streets next year, 1,207 voted for and 405 against.

Sixteen percent of eligible voters cast ballots, which is an average turnout based on past elections, said City Secretary Tom Ferguson.

"I think it's a very positive step for Big Spring," said Mayor Tim Blackshear. "People decided that we're ready to go fourth with these improvements."

Councilman Ladd Smith, who opposed the flood-control bonds but joined a unanimous Big Spring City

Council vote in June to let voters decide, said voter turnout wasn't much of a representation of city residents.

"I would be a lot more pleased if we had 2,000 people vote instead of 1,600," he said during a live broadcast as vote-counting ended.

Business leaders applauded the election results:

• "Great!" said Jim Welch, president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. "I think the citizens have spoken and they're ready to have something done. I think it's a progressive step for Big Spring."

• "If we can read between the lines, people are tired of feeling bad and being told that Big Spring is a losing town," said Paul Hopper, coordinator of Big Spring Main Street Inc., a downtown revitalization group. "It was the kind of result that you expect from people when they look at an issue

Big Spring Bond Election

Beal's Creek Flood Control	For <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1,121	Against <input type="checkbox"/> 503
City Street Paving Project	For <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1,207	Against <input type="checkbox"/> 405

and what it can do," said Chuck Cawthon, owner of Chuck's Surplus at 904 E. Third St., a site of frequent flooding to be curbed by the flood controls. "I appreciate the people coming out to vote."

"I really thought it would be closer, I really did," Cawthon said. "I did think it would pass but I thought it would be closer," Blackshear said of the flood-control issue. However, he said, he thought the street issue would pass

by a larger margin.

Areas that will be directly affected by flood controls include Fourth Street on the south to First Street on the north and from Valley Street on the west to Goliad Street on the east. It will not affect the water level or wildlife habitat of One-Mile Lake. With \$3.2 million in federal help to add a drainage channel and widen Beal's Creek, the work is expected to be completed by 1995.

Opponents, who were not organized, pointed out it will not prevent larger floods and the homes and businesses it will protect are valued at less than \$800,000. They added it may not be money well spent. It will require an estimated property tax increase of 5 cents per \$100 of taxable 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 city tax rate is 66.09 cents.

Proponents said the bonds are

less expensive than flood damages and that home and business values were probably deflated due to past flooding, benefit economic development, eliminate an eyesore, help alleviate bug and varmint breeding and the influx of matching federal money will boost the economy.

There was no apparent public opposition to the street bonds. Paving under the bonds will not include many unpaved streets on the Westside because those streets — from Fourth to 11th and Abrams to Sunset — are scheduled to be paved this year under a separate project. Unpaved streets in Jones Valley north of Fourth Street are not to be paved because they are in a 100-year flood zone, which would ruin them.

It will require a property tax increase of 4 cents per \$100 of valuation to pay of a 17 or 18-year debt. Voters authorized the street bond issue 12 years ago but it was never used and therefore was up for reauthorization.

NEWS DIGEST

HC board meets Monday

The Howard College Board of Trustees will meet Monday at 12:30 in the board room of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

The board will consider: a tax abatement proposal from Fina Oil and Chemical Company; a resolution in support of expanding the community college mission. The present mission does not include provisions for work force development and literacy and other skills. The proposed mission addition includes work force development through Job Training Partnership Act training, small business counseling and Adult Basic Education instructional course.; 1994-95 legislative appropriation requests; State of Texas Cooperative Purchasing Program; contract instruction indirect cost rate; appointment of 1992-93 Board of Trustees committees; coliseum rate schedule; and personnel matters including resignations and the employment of a Licensed Vocational Nurse instructor for the Lamesa campus, director of Health Information Technology for the San Angelo campus, instructor of Health Information Technology for the San Angelo campus and coordinator of Institutional Education for Big Spring.

The trustees are not meeting at their regularly scheduled time due to a lack of a quorum on Sept. 28.

Closed for Columbus Day

Financial, federal and county offices will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day. City of Big Spring office will be open Monday.

Nation

• **Bush's tax dilemma:** It may take more than vetoing a \$27 billion miscellaneous tax bill to get the tax monkey off the back of President Bush. Even if he kills the measure, it will mean higher taxes for millions of individuals and businesses. See page 3A.

Sports

• **Steers frustrated:** Frustration tightened its stranglehold on the Big Spring Steers football season Friday night. For the second crucial District 3-4A game in a row the Steers played well enough to beat their opponent in every phase of the game but one — turnovers. See page 1B.

Weather

Today, sunny. High around 80. Light wind early becoming south 10-15 mph by late morning. See extended forecast page 10A.

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

Iraq frees U.S. expert

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq on Saturday freed an American bomb disposal expert whose seizure by security police just inside Kuwait had raised tensions ahead of the U.S. presidential election.

U.N. officials in Baghdad and Kuwait said Chad Hall was turned over in the Iraqi capital to the chief liaison officer of the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observer Mission, Col. Oleg Ovetchkin, at 3:20 p.m.

"He's in good health," Abdul-Latif Khabbaj, a spokesman for the U.N. in Kuwait, told The Associated Press. The 50-year-old American was to be flown Sunday to the U.N. observers' headquarters in the Kuwaiti port of Umm Qasr for a medical examination, Kabbaj said.

• Please see IRAQ, Page 8A

Firefighters, commissioners discuss bill

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Howard County Volunteer Firefighters will discuss payment of a bill with the Howard County commissioners during Monday's meeting at 9 a.m. in the courthouse.

The Tubbs Addition Volunteer Fire Department was sent a bill by the county for two tires damaged while fighting a grass fire.

While fighting the fire, a deep brush, the volunteer crew's truck received two flats on the same side of an axle, leaving the truck stranded, said Volunteer Fire Chief C. Roy Wright.

A mobile tire truck from a local commercial firm was called for the repair, since this occurred on a weekend and the county barn was closed, Wright said.

Later, the county sent a bill for the repairs, about \$500, to the volunteer fire department, along with a letter indicating they should pay for the damage out of their donations. "We don't get that kind of donations," Wright said.

"We volunteer our time, saving the county a ton of money," Wright said. "They're either going to back us, or end up with a paid county fire department."

The bill was addressed to volunteer firefighter Richard Willadsen, also scheduled to speak at the meeting.

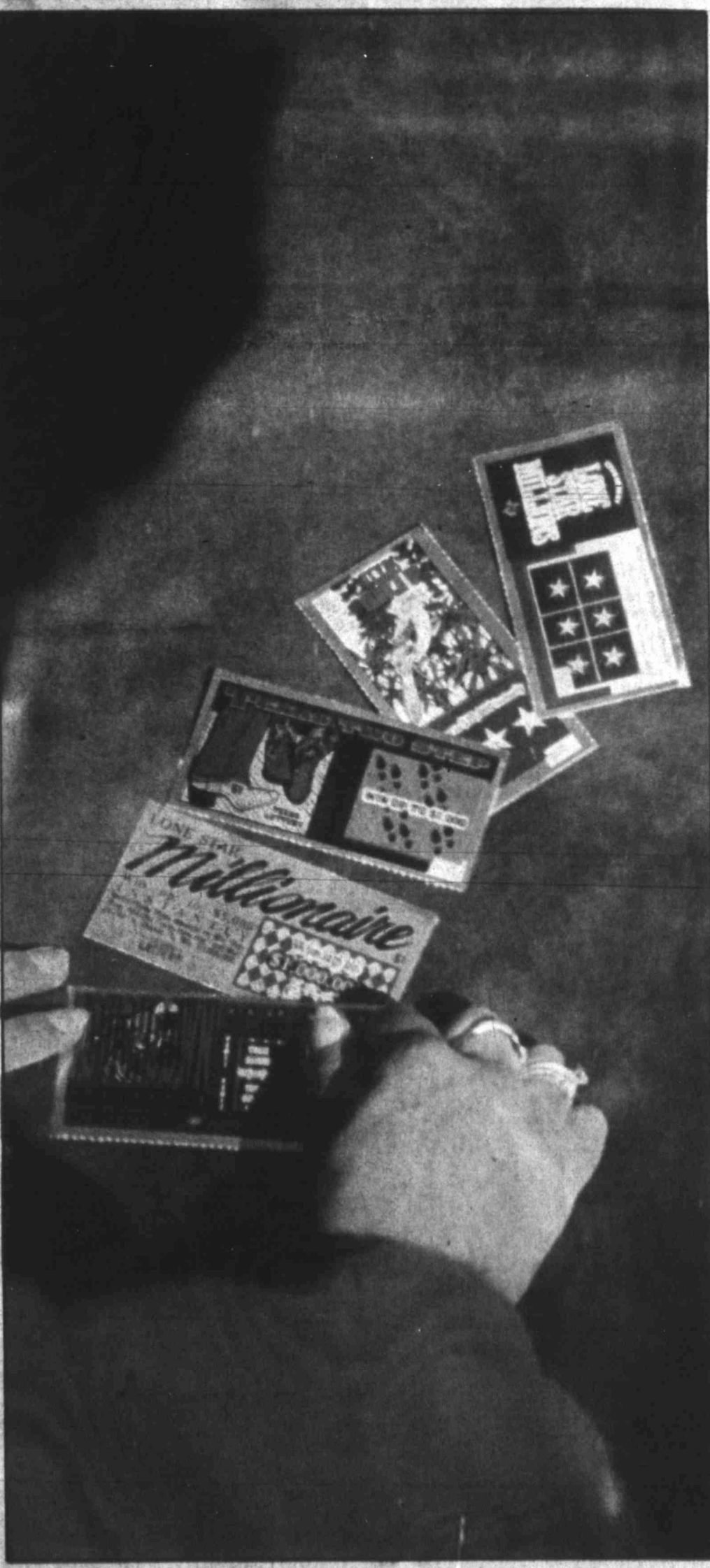
Other business:

• County Agricultural Agent Don Richardson will discuss Africanized bees.

• Changes and renovations to the old building at the Heritage Museum will be discussed.

• A second edition of the Howard County map will be discussed. Mike Howell of D & M Map Company will make the presentation.

• Kelley Gaskins will discuss a problem concerning standing water about 1/2 mile north of the Knott Gin.



Take a chance
With the addition of a fifth lottery game in September, sales of tickets have remained steady across the state and in Big Spring, where there have been at least 13 winners of over \$500. See related stories, page 1D.

Hispanic Heritage Month

Life time of change
104-year-old woman has seen many changes

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

During Jesusita Gonzales' lifetime, she has seen transportation shift from horse-driven carriages and trains to automobiles and planes.

"I remember I was sitting at the table eating when I saw the first plane fly over our home," she said. "People were scared. They thought the world was coming to an end. I knew it was just changing."

She has seen a lot of changes in the world and how people live. The first radio was invented the year she was born. When television came into the living rooms of America, she already had grandchildren.

Jesusita will turn 105 years old on Christmas Eve this year.

Throughout the decades, she has led a simple life filled with family and religion — the two things most important to her.

Although it has been almost 50 years, she still sometimes cries when she thinks of her husband of 40 years, Jose Maria Gonzales, who died in 1944. Jesusita says she is the only man she has ever loved. She affectionately refers to him as "mi viejo," — her old man.

"I still love him," she said as her eyes swell with tears. "We fought, but our love was very strong. There was no other like 'mi viejo.'"

Jesusita and Jose had nine children. She has seen the births, marriages and deaths of five generations. She still worries about her children and their children.

Married at the Sacred Heart of Mary Church in El Paso, she has always been deeply religious. Although she no longer is able to attend mass regularly, the holy eucharist is brought to her home by a deacon every Sunday and she prays daily.

Her memory is best when she talks of her youth.

Her fondest memories are days
• Please see CHANGE, Page 10A

OCT 11 1992

Texas

Troubles rumble through the tiny town of Crockett

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CROCKETT — Things aren't really going right these days for the right side of the law here. Federal agents are investigating the sheriff, his office is in chaos and the Houston County town of 7,000 is now known as the "Drug Hub of East Texas."

And last week, prisoners in the jail's holding tank staged a riot, hurling debris, fighting, breaking windows and punching holes in the cell walls.

Through it all, Sheriff Claude Kendrick, 58, avoided the media and townfolk. Residents told the Houston Chronicle he has occasionally made an appearance on city streets after dark.

Kendrick was subpoenaed Thursday to appear before an Oct. 20 federal grand jury in Tyler. Earlier this month, FBI and state narcotics agents searched and seized records from his office, house and car.

Federal officials won't talk about the case, and public records have been sealed by a federal judge. Kendrick was not at his office Saturday, and he did not return a telephone message left at his home by The Associated Press.

"I think people here are pretty discouraged, but I think they'd like to know if their local authorities are on the up and up," said District Attorney Don Gordon. "If it takes something like this to clear the air, then it's for the better."

Kendrick came to the sheriff's office after a 10-year stint as Crockett police chief. In 1974, he was indicted for misappropriation of funds for pocketing \$25 in bond money, courthouse records show. The charge was dropped when city officials said there was no theft, Gordon said.

Kendrick was asked to resign, however, when a new city administration took over in 1978. He then served as a sheriff's deputy and was appointed sheriff in 1985 when longtime lawman Morris Minter died in office.

The sheriff of one neighboring county called Houston County, "the land of meth(amphetamine) labs and pot farms." Another identified it as a major distribution point for

crack cocaine sales in the largely rural area.

Blame it on the trees — 53 percent of the county is heavily forested, providing ideal cover for all manner of drug-related enterprises.

"A lot of the intelligence we pick up is that drugs come out of Houston County," said Lt. Alan Alexander, head of a state narcotics squad in nearby Lufkin.

"Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Diboll (sources) say they go to Crockett to get their crack. Crockett's got a reputation for being a place where you get more drugs for your money," he said.

In addition, undercover operations here were sometimes compromised, Alexander and Gordon

told the Chronicle, because of suspected leaks.

A new policy — to which Kendrick agreed — was instituted in late 1990 and called for state narcotics agents to work without local assistance.

In last week's raid, agents seized bond papers, ledgers, arrest reports and warrant records from the sheriff's office, leaving the office unable to function properly, deputies said.

Attorney J.B. Sallas, who represents Kendrick, said he was interviewed for two hours by federal agents last Friday and he suspects that they're trying to make a racketeering case against Kendrick.

"(The federal agents) talked about drugs some, but it was mainly monetary things," Sallas said. "If they knew how broke (Kendrick) was, they'd get off that horse quick."

Dueling records continues

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Railroad Commission candidates Lena Guerrero and Barry Williamson continued dueling Friday over Williamson's record as head of the federal Minerals Management Service.

Williamson, a Republican, said Guerrero's accusations that he mishandled the agency were off base and that he made significant improvements there.

"Guerrero is once again leading with fiction and ignoring the facts," Williamson's campaign said in a statement.

Guerrero this week began airing TV commercials that cite a U.S. House committee report that was critical of the agency Williamson headed from 1989 to 1991.

The Minerals Management Service is responsible for collecting royalties from companies that lease federal lands for mineral development, including oil and gas drilling. The Railroad Commission oversees the oil and gas industry in Texas.

Guerrero's campaign followed the commercials by referring to a 1991 U.S. Interior Department report that raised concern the minerals service was "undercutting federal revenues by accepting bids on offshore oil and gas tracts that may be too low."

Chuck McDonald, Guerrero's press secretary, said the scrutiny shows Williamson did a poor job.

"Barry Williamson cheated the American taxpayer out of money they were rightfully due," McDonald said. "The public record of his 'Washington experience' clearly shows that he failed to collect royalties, undersold oil properties, failed to enforce fines and generally ignored the needs of the taxpayer."

Williamson's campaign said Guerrero was distorting his record to divert attention from the controversy over her academic background and failure to obtain a college degree as she had claimed for 12 years.

We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the many courtesies, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes that were given at the passing of our son and brother Joey Fontana.

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The family of Don McIntire would like to thank: Veterans Administration Hospital, 5th floor nurses, ICU, Dr. Reddy, Howard College SWCID, 1st Nazarene Church in Big Spring & Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. We would also like to thank all our family & friends for your kind expression of sympathy during our time of sorrow.

Love & Prayers
Carolyn & Clay



In memory of Hury

Organist Dennis King plays "The Eyes of Texas" at the end of a memorial service Friday for former State Rep. James Hury at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Galveston. Hury

died Wednesday of injuries sustained in an aircraft collision at the Wings Over Houston airshow Oct. 3.

Maid service a front for prostitution ring

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A maid service that had been promoting itself as provocative and interesting was nothing more than a front for prostitutes, police said.

Police vice officers completed a two-month investigation Thursday by arresting three people during a raid at the offices of International Maids. Those arrests came in addition to three earlier arrests made during the investigation, said Sgt. D.L. Holmes.

Five of the arrests were for prostitution. The identity of the organizer of the maid service was not released by police.

Holmes said the woman faces a felony charge of promotion of prostitution.

Vice enforcement detectives became suspicious of the maid service after noticing advertisements that didn't mention mops or brooms, Holmes said.

"They used the words like 'provocative' and 'interesting,'" the sergeant said. "It didn't sound like a maid service. The words indicated a little more than that."

One of the detectives phoned the maid service and arranged a meeting at a motel. The maid service employee offered sex and was arrested, Holmes said.

About two weeks ago, the detectives made two more prostitution cases.

Holmes said the maid service employees did not even try to pretend they offered any cleaning duties.

He said the employees never questioned why someone would order maid service for a motel room. Also, people in nearby offices said they never saw anyone from the maid service carrying mops or buckets.

"They were pretty blatant about it," Holmes said. "They weren't even trying to be a cover."

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*UNDER SIEGE
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MR. BASEBALL PG-13
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HONEYMOON IN VEGAS PG-13
2:15-4:45-7:15

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The ASSOCIATED

DENVER (AP) Day parade was c before it was to avoid a clash w American Indian organizer said.

RELATED STU

About 100 wou many wearing costumes, left th and walked instea the state Capitol, about 200 sang s to speeches.

After the cance Indian Moverer Means led his m porters to a rally Park, where a i Indian village ha

There were i between the two Means had ple parade unless or all references to umbus, calling th a mass murder Indians.

The Federal American Orgs organized the p invited Indians t wearing armba and also offe scholarships for market Indian g

But despite v tions, no compr Twenty min parade was to president Philip it, saying the cit ed "dangerous."

"We've been AIM first made realized (Frida no compromise were more than

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Nation

Protest cancels parade

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER (AP) — A Columbus Day parade was called off minutes before it was to begin Saturday to avoid a clash with hundreds of American Indian activists, an organizer said.

RELATED STORY — 8A

About 100 would-be marchers, many wearing Italian folk costumes, left their floats behind and walked instead a few blocks to the state Capitol, where a crowd of about 200 sang songs and listened to speeches.

After the cancellation, American Indian Movement leader Russell Means led his more than 500 supporters to a rally at Civic Center Park, where a mock, burned-out Indian village had been erected.

There were no confrontations between the two groups.

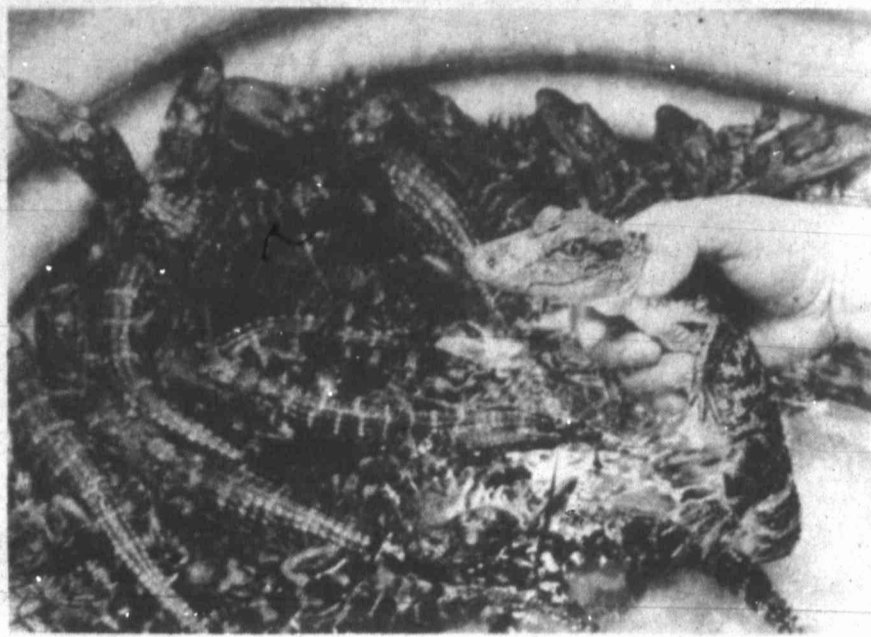
Means had pledged to stop the parade unless organizers removed all references to Christopher Columbus, calling the Italian explorer a mass murderer who exploited Indians.

The Federation of Italian-American Organizations, which organized the parade, refused. It invited Indians to lead the parade, wearing armbands as a protest, and also offered to establish scholarships for Indians and help market Indian goods in Italy.

But despite weeks of negotiations, no compromise was reached.

Twenty minutes before the parade was to begin, federation president Philip Antonelli canceled it, saying the circumstances seemed "dangerous."

"We've been concerned since AIM first made the threats, and we realized (Friday night) there was no compromise and their threats were more than words," he said.



Associated Press photo

One of the 98 alligators in a stock tank in the bedroom of a Sarpy, Neb., County man's home is held up on Friday by the man who agreed to a photograph if he was not identified. Authorities are investigating whether the alligators wound up in Sarpy County because of an attempt to smuggle 100 of them between Florida and Japan.

Gators left in bedroom when deal goes wrong

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — Nearly 100 young alligators were found in a man's bedroom in a deal apparently gone awry between a Japanese buyer and a Florida reptile seller, authorities said.

The alligators apparently wound up in the Omaha area when the customer didn't pay, said Lt. Tom Quinn, an investigator for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The man in possession of the 98 alligators when they were found Wednesday appeared to have been an innocent party who agreed to care for them for a friend, Quinn said Friday by telephone from Tallahassee, Fla.

It is legal for people to own alligators in Nebraska, said Cleveland Vaughn, special agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Omaha.

The alligators, between 13 inches and 21 inches long, lived in the bedroom for a couple of weeks, Quinn said. They are a year or two old, he said.

The Florida attorney general's office was reviewing the case and charges could be filed next week, Quinn said. Authorities were trying to determine who the Japanese customer was.

Authorities wouldn't identify those involved or discuss alleged illegal acts until any charges are filed.

The alligators were flown from Florida to Kansas City International Airport for shipment to Japan, Quinn said. But the dealer apparently halted the shipment in lieu of payment, he said.

The alligators will be sent to the game and fish commission in Florida, Quinn said. Three have died, authorities said.

Bush faces tax dilemma

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — It may take more than vetoing a \$27 billion miscellaneous tax bill to get the tax monkey off the back of President Bush. Even if he kills the measure, it will mean higher taxes for millions of individuals and businesses.

If the bill is signed, the losers would include upper-income individuals and big corporations, workers who make a job-related move, securities brokers, and owners of diesel-powered recreational boats.

The worst-case list of those hurt by a veto could cause heartburn for any politician: victims of Hurricane Andrew, a child paralyzed by a polio shot, the self-employed, workers attending night school with help from their employers.

Although the president has been silent about his intentions, aides have said he will veto the bill, which cleared Congress last week. The measure contains several provisions that he likes — including Individual Retirement Accounts and

incentives for inner-city job creation — but he doesn't care for the three dozen targeted tax increases that would finance the goodies.

If Bush relies solely on dollar figures, he probably will veto the bill. That would block tax increases of about \$27 billion over the next five years. A veto would raise about \$8.5 billion in taxes over the same period, mostly by preventing renewal of a dozen tax breaks that expired June 30.

The latter figure is deceptively low, since the bill would renew several of the expired provisions for only one year. If they were offered for the full five years, the total would be closer to \$20 billion.

Congressional clerks hope to put the bill into final form and send it to the White House within a week or so. That would force the sign-or-veto decision on Bush as late as two weeks before the Nov. 3 election.

Here are some of those who stand to lose by the president's decision:

IF HE VETOES:
—Investors in rental housing for low-income families.

—Low- and moderate-income families who could use tax-free bonds to help buy a home.

—People injured or killed by taking various shots, including those for measles and polio. An expiring tax on vaccines is used to compensate victims.

—Developers of "orphan drugs" to treat rare diseases.

—Self-employed workers, who would lose a 25 percent deduction for their family health-insurance costs.

IF HE SIGNS:

—Individuals with income, such as interest and dividends, not subject to withholding. They would have to pay in advance at least 120 percent of the previous year's taxes or 90 percent of estimated current-year liabilities.

—Large corporations would have to pay in advance 100 percent of previous-year or current-year liabilities.

—Workers who make job-related moves; their moving-expense deduction would be limited to \$10,000; the minimum move, now 35 miles, would rise to 60 miles.

Rich deadbeat dad arrested

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — A "deadbeat dad" who donated \$500,000 at a Republican Party fund-raiser when he owed his ex-wife \$100,000 in child support was arrested Saturday.

Authorities had stepped up the search for Michael Kojima, 50, of Los Angeles, after spotting him in news photos from the April 28 dinner, sitting at President Bush's table.

Kojima was taken into custody at Salt Lake International Airport as he was about to board a flight to Denver to meet his wife for a vacation. He was held pending an extradition hearing Tuesday.

He apparently had been in the area for several weeks, staying with friends or in motels, authorities said.



Associated Press photo

Viewing the quilt

With the Washington Monument in the background, volunteers and others walk on the 21,000 paen Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in Washington Saturday. Organizers expect more than 300,000 people to view the quilt this weekend.

THE BEST OF BIG SPRING

Virginia Wilson, center, is the September Recipient of "The Best of Big Spring" award. Pictured with Virginia are Paul Hoppe, left & James Welch.

Virginia has been a Para-Professional at Lee, Reynolds & Welch for the last 5½ years. She is married to Don Wilson and has one son, Derek. She is a member of the First Baptist Church and she and Don teach Country & Western Dance at Howard College.

CONGRATULATIONS VIRGINIA OF LEE, REYNOLDS & WELCH

The Best of Big Spring Award is given each month to a deserving front line sales or service employee who is not a manager or owner. This award is sponsored by the small business committee. Each winner is awarded a plaque, a gift from Jane's Flowers and gift certificate from the following:

BEST OF BIG SPRING PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS:

Jane's Flowers	Anthony's
Lions Club Bingo	Dunlap's
Pizza Hut	Furr's Cafeteria
Furr's Supermarket	Blum's Jewelers
Big Spring Herald	KBYG
Gentleman's Corner	KBST

If you know of a serving front line employee, please make your nomination by calling or stopping by the Chamber of Commerce.

THE BEST OF BIG SPRING VIRGINIA WILSON

THE SALE WITH THE RANCHER IN MIND...

DOUBLE U HEREFORD RANCH

Production Sale

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1992

Time: Lunch — 11:30 a.m. Sale — 12:30 p.m.

SALE AT THE POST RANCH HEADQUARTERS
WEST 13TH STREET

Selling **53 Registered 2 Yr. Old Hereford Bulls**
100 Pregnant Hereford 3 Yr. Old Heifers
(Pens of 5)

DOUBLE U HEREFORD RANCH
POST, TEXAS 79356

TOM COPELAND
Ranch Manager
Phone: Office 806/894-3183 or Home 894-4181

KENNETH MARTS
Foreman
Phone: 806/495-2310

OCT 11 1992

A Message From Don:

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

Thank you.

Thank you for a wonderful sixty years of having the opportunity to serve six generations of the best people in all West Texas.

Marilyn, Don, C.G. and Kent would like to thank you for the business that has enabled us to rear our families in such a wonderful place. Your patronage has enabled us to coach little league, support our churches, support our schools, charities, hospitals and other local merchants.

Sixty years of business doesn't pass without learning a few things about how to serve the customer. We continue to offer fast, friendly service without long check-out lines or problems that can't be solved without a call to headquarters.

We know there will soon be a new opportunity for all of you to judge and compare us to a "new store." We realize that many of you will want to check out our new competitor, as it is only natural to want to experience something different. But once that "new" has worn off, we urge you to come home to Don's.

We would be less than truthful if we said we didn't mind having to pass the test one more time. Let's just say we'll try harder to warrant your business with better service, better produce and better meat and homemade pies. Also, we'll keep your dollars in Big Spring, not Germany, Florida or wherever, just here in Big Spring where our families grew up!!

Sincerely,
Marilyn, Don, Kent, Leona and C.G.
(and the other 94 people who got their payroll check at Don's last week.)



S



FIELDCREST
FOLGERS C
BIRDSEYE C
TIDE LIQUID,
BOUNTY TOI

FRESH
ICEBERG

LETTI

Don's
79¢

POST TOAS
CHEERIOS,
KELLOGG'S

FRESH C.

STRI

Don's
99¢

GANDY'S F
GANDY'S E
STORE BR
PARKAY Q

RED DELI

APP

Don's

6 FOR



STOP at IGA

**DON'T WORRY ABOUT STOCKING UP THE PANTRY.
OUR PRICES ARE LOWER EVERYDAY.**



Look for the \$TOPS Sign of Savings!

**DON'S STOPS PROGRAM SAVES YOU THRUOUT
THE STORE — PLUS THE FRESHEST FRUITS &
VEGETABLES AT FANTASTIC PRICES!
WE PROMISE YOU A LOWER TOTAL FOOD BILL!**

STOPS SPECIAL BUYS

STOPS SPECIAL BUY
SOFT-N-GENTLE
TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**

STOPS SPECIAL BUY
WOLF
CHILI
15 OZ. CAN **99¢**

STOPS SPECIAL BUY
CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA
6.13 OZ. CAN **49¢**

STOPS SPECIAL BUY
BONELESS
ROUND STEAK
LB. **\$1.99**

STOPS SPECIAL BUY
FRYER
DRUM STICKS
OR
THIGHS
LB. **39¢**

STOPS SPECIAL BUY
HORMEL
SIZZLERS
12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
WINN-DIXIE 1.19

Prices based on survey conducted by Don's IGA 9-29-92

FIELDCREST LOW FAT MILK, 1/2 GAL.
FOLGERS COFFEE, 13 OZ. CAN
BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP, 8 OZ.
TIDE LIQUID, 64-OZ.
BOUNTY TOWELS

Don's	Winn-Dixie
1.88	1.89
1.85	1.99
.94	1.05
3.88	3.88
.73	.76

FRESH ICEBERG
LETTUCE



Don's **79¢** Winn-Dixie **88¢**

POST TOASTIES, 18-OZ.
CHEERIOS, 10 OZ.
KELLOGG'S FRUIT LOOPS, 11 OZ.

Don's	Winn-Dixie
1.79	1.79
1.67	1.79
2.75	2.99

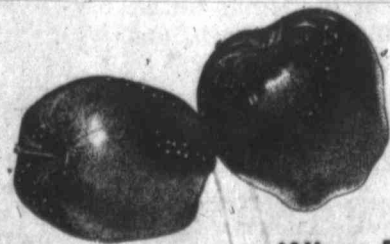
FRESH CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES



Don's **99¢** Winn-Dixie **\$1.59**

GANDY'S HOMOGENIZED MILK, GAL. **2.88** Winn-Dixie 2.88
GANDY'S BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. **1.65** Winn-Dixie 1.65
STORE BRAND BISCUITS, 8 OZ. **.20** Winn-Dixie .25
PARKAY QUARTERS, 1 LB. **.44** Winn-Dixie .44

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES

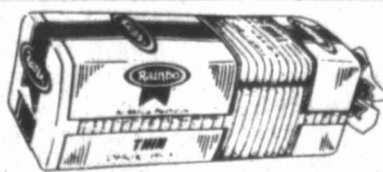


Don's **6 FOR \$1** Winn-Dixie **79¢** LB.

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE, 12-OZ.
BLUEBELL ICE CREAM, 1/2 GAL.
COCA-COLA, 12 PK. CANS
DR PEPPER 3 LT.
HOLIDAY SODA POP, 6 PK. CANS

Don's	Winn-Dixie
1.25	1.29
3.99	3.96
3.50	3.50
1.58	1.68
.99	.99

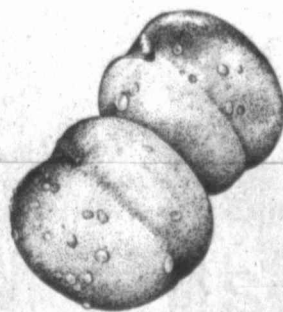
RAINBOW BREAD
24 OZ.



Don's **89¢** Winn-Dixie **\$1.15**

STORE BRAND ORANGE JUICE, 12 OZ. **.89** Winn-Dixie .94
MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING, 42 OZ. **.99** Winn-Dixie 1.28
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER, 64 OZ. **2.69** Winn-Dixie 2.69
PAMPERS — ALL SIZES — **8.88** Winn-Dixie 8.99
BANQUET TV DINNERS **1.18** Winn-Dixie 1.25

CALIFORNIA
PEACHES

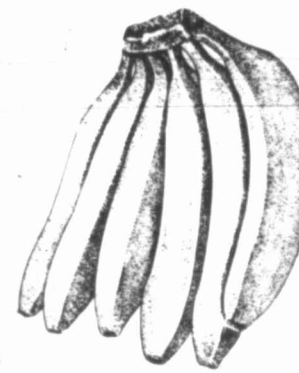


Don's **10 For \$1** Winn-Dixie **98¢** LB.

FOLGER'S COFFEE 13 OZ. BRICK **1.75** Winn-Dixie 1.79
STORE BRAND CHARCOAL, 10 LB. **1.58** Winn-Dixie 1.89
LIPTON TEA BAGS, 24 CT. **1.88** Winn-Dixie 1.89
MASA HARINA, 10 LB. **4.09** Winn-Dixie 5.09
CRISCO 3 LB. CAN **1.97** Winn-Dixie 1.99

HORMEL BACON, 1 LB.
LEG QUARTERS, LB. **.39** Winn-Dixie .48
STORE BRAND FRANKS, 12 OZ. **.79** Winn-Dixie .89
RANCH STEAK, LB. **1.99** Winn-Dixie 2.19
STORE BRAND BACON, 12 OZ. **.99** Winn-Dixie 1.49
WHOLE FRYERS, LB. **.69** Winn-Dixie .69
GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS



Don's **3 LB \$1** Winn-Dixie **38¢** LB.

CAULIFLOWER, HEAD **.99** Winn-Dixie 1.49
BROCCOLI, BUNCH **.99** Winn-Dixie 1.49
AVOCADOES (SMALL) **.69** Winn-Dixie .79
YELLOW ONIONS, LB. **.25** Winn-Dixie .33
JALAPENOS **.59** Winn-Dixie .99

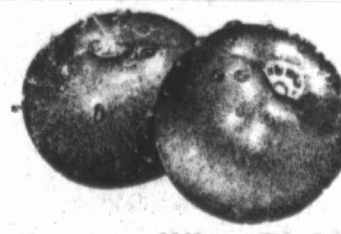
CALIFORNIA
RED PLUMS



Don's **20 FOR \$1** Winn-Dixie **69¢** LB.

WOLF CHILI, 19 OZ. PLAIN **1.18** Winn-Dixie 1.06
SPAM, 12 OZ. CAN **1.79** Winn-Dixie 1.79
COMET RICE, 28 OZ. BOX. **.91** Winn-Dixie 1.21
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE, 10 OZ. **.54** Winn-Dixie .49
REYNOLD'S FOIL, 25 FT. **.59** Winn-Dixie .75

FRESH RED RIPE
TOMATOES



Don's **48¢** Winn-Dixie **88¢** LB.

KEEP YOUR DOLLARS AT HOME!

OCT 11 1992

OPINION

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

Voltaire

Big Spring Herald

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

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

The GOP platform

Despite the liberal media's best efforts to conceal the fact, the Republican platform actually addresses issues other than abortion. Indeed, its 85 pages brim with confident assertions of President Bush's successes — and with combative accounts of sharp differences between the parties.

The successes are wide-ranging and, frankly, considerable. They include a child care act that places money and vouchers in the hands of parents, not bureaucrats; declining use of illegal drugs; a more reasonable civil rights law than the one the Democrats originally passed and Bush vetoed; Head Start funding for all eligible 4-year-olds; low inflation and interest rates; the foreign trade deficit halved in four years; some reform of farm policies, notably slashing the cost of commodity programs; a North American Free Trade Agreement; energy costs to the average household 11 percent lower in real terms than in 1980; and, finally, the nation's international position transformed since a Democrat last occupied the White House, with the Cold War won, the balance of terror fading, democracy and market economies in the ascendant, the first direct talks between Arabs and Israelis under way and the military strength of the United States rebuilt and universally respected.

The differences, far too numerous to list here, are what this campaign should be about. To take just one issue area, the GOP platform denounces "the efforts of the Democrat Party to redefine the traditional American family." This might sound like so much bluster, but concrete policy choices are at stake.

Thus, the GOP platform endorses parents' right to choose their children's school, and even to spend public vouchers at private schools, a plan that is anathema to Democrats. The platform applauds workplace flexibility but opposes requiring employers by law to grant leave without pay to care for family members — a "one-size-fits-all" benefit useless to families too poor to forgo earnings.

Further, this platform interprets as an assault on family values the legal designation of homosexuals as a protected minority; it sides with the Boy Scouts of America, currently under attack from the United Way and an organized boycott for refusing to hire homosexual scout masters. Equally, the platform opposes birth-control clinics in schools and asks the military not to deploy both parents far from home "except in cases of critical need."

In their general slogans, the two parties are almost indistinguishable — pro-family, pro-economic growth, pro-freedom. It's how they interpret these values that counts — and that voters must attentively explore in the coming months.

— Scripps Howard News Service

Letters

Thanks to S.O. for quick help

To the editor: We would like to publicly express our gratitude to the Howard County Sheriff's Department — particularly Woodrow Howell and George Quintero — for the efficient and courteous way in which

they conducted the investigation of the recent theft at our residence. Some of the stolen property was quickly recovered and has been returned to us.

JACKIE and MATTIE TAYLOR
Big Spring

We asked:

Would you be willing to pay higher taxes to reduce the federal deficit?

"Yes, I might as well. They're going to go up anyway."

Kelly Lockhart



"No, because our entire economy is based on debt. If they reduce the debt, then we have no economy."

Madonna Dunn

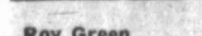
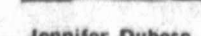
"No, if they had done everything to reduce the deficit, then I would be willing to pay higher taxes. They haven't exhausted all possibilities."

Jennifer Dubose



"Yes. Why not? Somebody's got to do it, if it does help reduce it. Anything to help, I'll do it."

Roy Green



What you have here is a man on the verge of changing his mind. For years, I have said that term limits is the wrong remedy for a real disease. Now, with yet another Congress having limped home to try to justify its chronic inability to function, the weight of evidence in favor of drastic change is beginning to break down my defenses. The doubts still stand, but they are bent back as far as they can go without cracking.

First, a restatement of my old arguments against term limits. The main one is that we, the people, are not really serious about what we say we want. If Congress actually measured up to the standards we claim to endorse, we would be horrified. Bashing Congress is a spectator sport as old as the republic. An electorate that chooses and continues to support congressmen who speak and vote as independent actors is as rare as a Democrat in the White House.

We pick them, then we pick at them, discovering to our alleged horror that they compromise, temporize, waffle and renege on their promises. What we claim to expect from our elected representatives is what we rarely practice in our daily lives or encounter very often in others: candor, steadfastness, a fit between preachment and practice, and an ability to stand alone against a strong-running tide of popular

Hodding Carter III



opinion.

Let a member of Congress consistently demonstrate the kind of independence we claim to love, and nine times out of 10, he or she is soon an ex-member. What we really want, of course, is someone who speaks our mind, not her own.

At least part of the problem with Congress at the end of the 20th century is that we, the people, have a fundamental problem. We want to have it two ways at once. We believe in incompatible things and demand that politicians square the circle for us. We want services without taxes, benefits for ourselves and spartan stringency for others. We claim in polls to believe in limited government; we demand on a daily basis what only an expensive government can provide.

Last but not least, we want to be able to cherry-pick our elected representatives without regard to political ideology and governmental consequences. We say we vote "for the man and not the party," and for 24 years (barring only the four Carter years) that has

translated into a Democratic Congress and a Republican president. Then we claim to be baffled by the political gridlock we have guaranteed.

In other words, a case can be made that the fault lies less with Washington than with ourselves. If we really wanted an efficient government and responsive representatives, we have adequate means at our disposal to choose both.

But that, I'm now increasingly inclined to believe, ignores the corruption that lies at the heart of Washington's political culture. Congress and the president have, over time, conspired to create a system that reinforces incumbency and minimizes the possibilities of successful challenge.

It is also a system that by open seduction and implicit threat coopts all but the most strong-willed of outsiders. Think of the capital and those who live and work here for very long as the Mafia and its members. Whatever the standards of the outside world may be, the ones that matter are the ones operative along the Pennsylvania Avenue axis.

One of my best friends, a man who has worked for Congress man-and-boy for about three decades, said something in considerable anguish recently that I have been unable to forget:

"I have absolutely no desire to stay in this institution any longer. I have totally lost faith in it. It's a

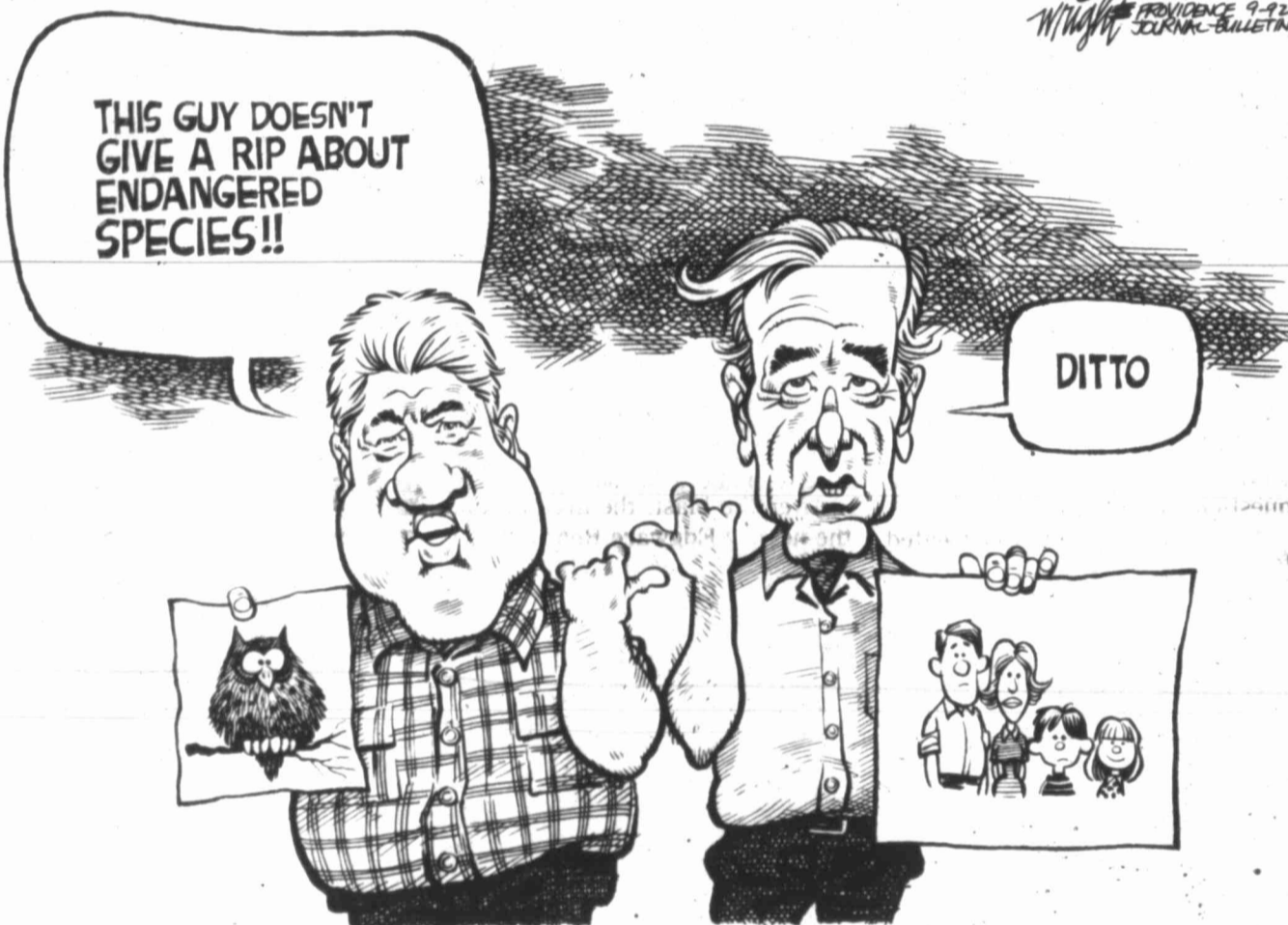
hard thing to accept, but almost all of them have feet of clay. They're all looking at polls and worrying about contributors. They stand by each other more than they stand for anything. On the tough issues, their usual reply is, 'Not me, baby.'"

So what's to be done? "The only cure I can think of is term limits," he said, surprising himself with his own reply.

There is another remedy that should be tried first, I think. It's to turn out as many incumbents as possible this year, a process already well advanced. It is also to match president and Congress, which is not necessarily compatible with the first proposition. If the new brooms do not sweep clean, beginning with the way we finance congressional elections, and if government controlled by one party is no more responsive than divided government, then my last argument against the logic of term limits will fall.

Mind you, turning the rascals out every 12 years may do nothing more than rotate the rascals. Further, Congress as the home of short-term amateurs will mean that the balance of power will tilt inevitably toward the Washington of long-term bureaucrats in the executive wing.

But those are the arguments against term limits. Watching Congress perform, year-in and year-out, is the overwhelming argument in their favor.



Of music & pilfered papers

I expect that Allen Damron's performance at the West Texas Center for the Arts was wonderful Saturday night.

I would have said that even if I hadn't traversed the state to listen to the talented Texan since 1974 when I first heard him perform at Richard's Sun Valley Lounge in Harlingen.

Damron, a native of Raymondville, has also been involved with the Kerrville Folk Festival since its inception and came to Big Spring through his connection with Walter Lee, a Coahoma minister who holds church services during the festival and has for a number of years.

The thing I like about Allen's music is that it makes you want to move. You can't sit still. . . . you tap your feet. . . . you clap your hands and you sing along.

We're glad we were able to renew an old friendship once more and we're glad Big Spring and area residents got a chance to hear Allen perform. We may be able to get other performers in here because of Allen, and that will bring money into our community from throughout West Texas as people want to hear live musicians.

Thanks to Walter Lee and Doris Vieregge for bringing Allen Damron to town. Keep your ears open, because Dalhart Windberg will be at the

West Texas Center for the Arts for a November show.

A couple of days ago, at a newspaper vending machine outside a local grocery store, I came across a woman dropping two quarters in the machine and taking two newspapers.

I pointed out to her that she had taken two papers, but only paid for one.

"So?" she asked. "There's a picture in here I want to send to a friend."

I told the woman I was employed by the newspaper and that under Texas law, she had just committed a felony offense.

She replied with a statement I heard once or twice while working on a towboat on the Mississippi River and proceeded to walk toward her car.

I followed her. "What the hell do you think you're doing?" she asked me. I explained that I was going to take down her license plate

number and file a criminal complaint for theft of services.

She threw the newspaper at me, telling me that taking an extra newspaper really wasn't stealing.

But it is.

And it's not just stealing from the Herald, but from you as well. Circulation Manager Dale Ferguson says we lose about \$25 per day on weekdays in pilfered copies and another \$100 on Sunday. That's \$225 a week!

For \$225 a week, I could have paid the overtime to cover an additional athletic event . . . or civic event . . . or some sort of special ceremony.

Persons who steal newspapers steal from every reader. Their theft cost you each week in stories that we can't cover in person or in photos that we aren't there to take. They also cost potential jobs.

So if you see someone stealing newspapers, whether it's the Herald or Standard-Times or Morning News, please call the police. Because they're stealing from you and well as the newspaper company.

Just something to think about

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

ATLANTA — Just what Atlanta, home of the 1996 Summer Olympics, needed, a minor league hockey team with a female goalie.

It seems like only yesterday when the city's former major league hockey team, the Flames, skated out of town, going back to Canada because it couldn't draw flies.

Canada is the place for hockey. It's also the place for moose hunting and complaining about acid rain. They gave us hockey, we gave them acid rain. The score is even in my book.

A major league hockey team couldn't make it in Atlanta so now we've got a minor league team, the Atlanta Knights, where the Tampa Bay Lightning, the newest NHL team, will train its farm hands. I have nothing against Tampa Bay, but what an odd pairing. At least it snows occasionally in Atlanta and we usually have at least one good ice storm a year.

All it does in Tampa Bay is stay hot and humid.

And this female goalie thing. Atlanta actually has a female goalie. Her name is Manon Bèhame.

Know what goalies do? They squat in front of the goal during the entire game and the other team shoots pucks at them. A puck is a piece of hard rubber that, going approximately the speed of light, could fell a moose if it hit the moose in the head.

What else happens to goalies is large men with very few teeth skate into them at the approximate speed of a beer truck going down a hill without brakes.

What's the point here? The best thing that could happen to Manon Bèhame is she could lose a few teeth, suffer a concussion or get her neck broken.

They couldn't sell hockey to Atlantans with a major league team so the city is going to embrace bush leaguers because it has a female goalie?

How long will it take the "new" to wear off that?

I don't like hockey because it's soccer on skates, and I don't like soccer because it's boring. In other countries soccer fans often kill a trample each other out of sheer boredom.

Big league hockey might go over in Tampa Bay because of the number of Northerners who have retired there.

Northerners like hockey because it gives them something to do in the wintertime when it's so cold, they can't do anything else.

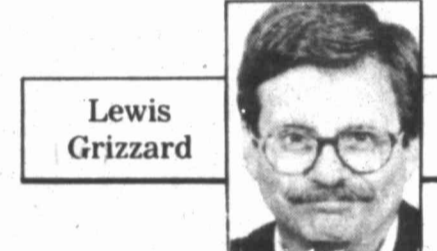
But Atlanta? Never. Why would a city chosen to host the Olympics, and with its major league baseball team only a few wins from another World Series, take to a minor league hockey team?

I think we've done enough already for the Northern transplants who have moved here. We've built a subway to make them feel at home.

There's a couple of spots in town where you can get an egg cream, whatever that is. Egg creams, I am told, are the favorites of New Yorkers.

And Atlanta has become a crowded city with horrible traffic and a crime problem.

On top of that we now have to endure minor league hockey?



Lewis Grizzard

Slums be hid from

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTO DOMINGO Republic — When I II says Mass on Sun of thousands of Dominican multimillion-dollar Lighthouse, a con wall will block near his view.

The people living concrete shanties rrier — most of them Africans brought i New World — said they have little to Columbus' first lar 500th anniversary

Many slum dwell rier — which they l "Wall of Shame" President Joaquin forts to hide his na including chronic ment, during the p "It's a real insult every one of us."

pigs. They don't wa us," Leonides F visitors in her t where seven peopl this is not much of

Up the bumpy d runs along the v more anger.

"The barrio hat can we do?" ask Sanchez de Modes on the porch of he as she spooned sc the mouth of her Hector Arnold.

"The whole wo "Wall of Shame," Less than 20 fee with a red ar "Quincentennial" the top of the wa people from th monument to Colu

In this slum, n people are without say. The govern unemployment fig Balaguer has from 100 percent cent this year u tional. Monetary plan, but all of t people interview that salaries ha price increases.

Bernadina Cuel grade-school teach her husband tog \$160 a month. "Ye save a little," she

Some slum re 10-story-high high tourists — and to the area.

"We can't alv eating but about Lullu Mendez, 46 band are unen oldest of her s 26-year-old den Bronx, N.Y., ser for the educator daughters.

From the wind Almador's nearb a clear view of ti grassy, manicur cross-shaped, c lighthouse sits.

"It makes you said of the mill monument. "W dogs. We get s there's no doct are malnouris horrible. The wa and another d doesn't."

Leonides Riv across the street is evident to any veiled reference is blind.

"If you don't h see it," Rivas s hear people wh want to hear."

Exc

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World

Slums to be hidden from pope

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — When Pope John Paul II says Mass on Sunday before tens of thousands of Dominicans at the new multimillion-dollar Columbus Lighthouse, a concrete-and-stone wall will block nearby slums from his view.

The people living in unpainted concrete shanties behind the barrier — most of them descendants of Africans brought in chains to the New World — said Saturday that they have little to celebrate on the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' first landing.

Many slum dwellers said the barrier — which they have dubbed the "Wall of Shame" — represents President Joaquin Balaguer's efforts to hide his nation's problems, including chronic high unemployment, during the pope's visit.

"It's a real insult to our barrio, to every one of us. We're like little pigs. They don't want anyone to see us," Leonides Rivas, 41, told visitors in her two-room house, where seven people live. "For us, this is not much of a celebration."

Up the bumpy dirt roadway that runs along the wall, there was more anger.

"The barrio hates this, but what can we do?" asked Ruth Elinor Sanchez de Modesto, 30. She spoke on the porch of her mother's home as she spooned scrambled eggs into the mouth of her 8-month-old boy, Hector Arnold.

"The whole world calls this a 'Wall of Shame,'" she said.

Less than 20 feet away, a soldier with a red armband saying "Quincentennial" stood guard on the top of the wall separating the people from the controversial monument to Columbus.

In this slum, nearly half of the people are without work, neighbors say. The government's national unemployment figure is 23 percent. Balaguer has reduced inflation from 100 percent in 1990 to 5 percent this year under an International Monetary Fund austerity plan, but all of the more than 15 people interviewed complained that salaries have not matched price increases.

Bernadina Cuello de Feliz, 52, a grade-school teacher, said she and her husband together make about \$160 a month. "Years ago, we could save a little," she said. "No more."

Some slum residents hope the 10-story-high lighthouse will bring tourists — and tourist money — to the area.

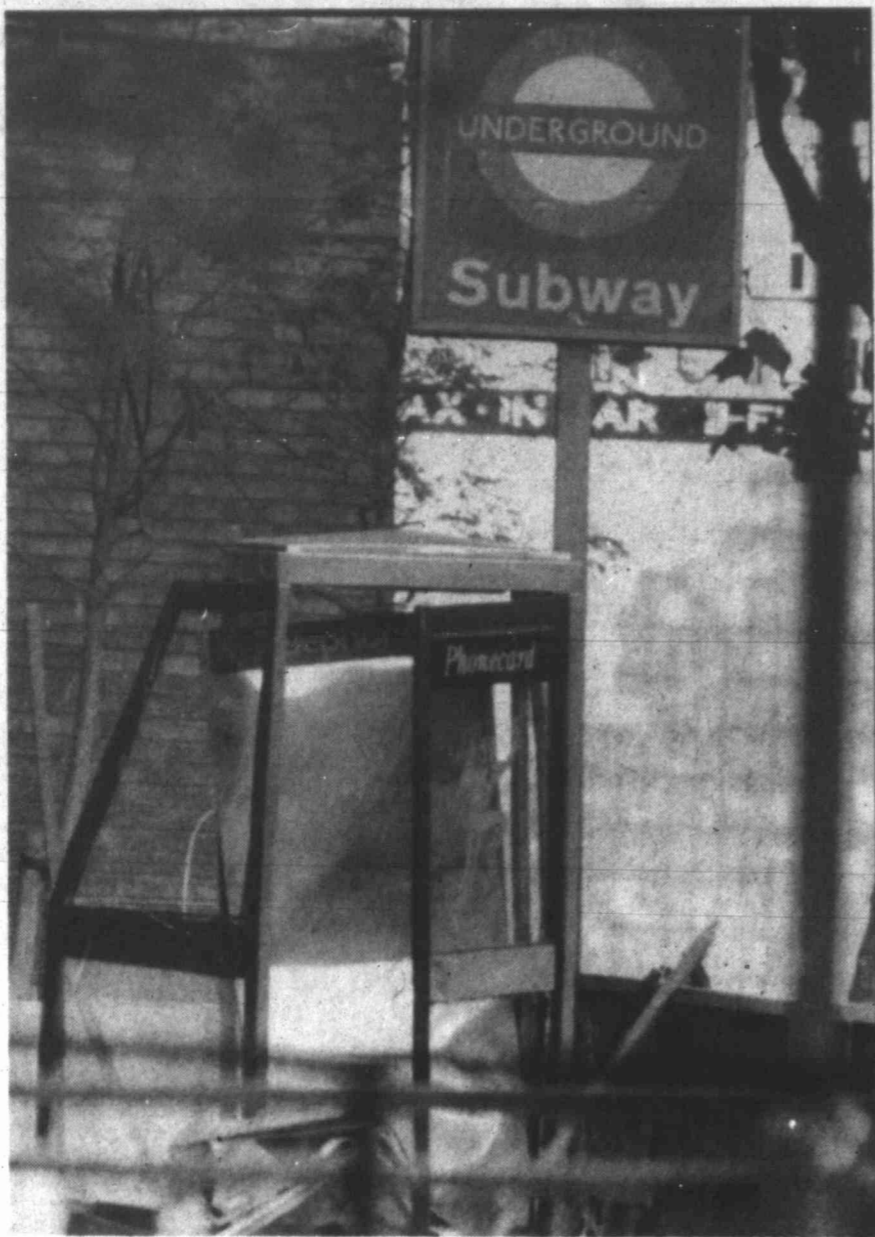
"We can't always think about eating but about progress," said Lullia Mendez, 46. She and her husband are unemployed and the oldest of her seven children, a 26-year-old dental technician in Bronx, N.Y., sends money to pay for the education of her two older daughters.

From the window of Elsa Maria Almador's nearby shanty, she has a clear view of the wall — and the grassy, manicured ridge where the cross-shaped, concrete-and-glass lighthouse sits.

"It makes you want to cry," she said of the millions spent on the monument. "We live here like dogs. We get sick one night and there's no doctor. Many children are malnourished. The roads are horrible. The water comes one day, and another day, like today, it doesn't."

Leonides Rivas, her neighbor across the street, said the contrast is evident to anyone with eyes — a veiled reference to Balaguer, who is blind.

"If you don't have eyes, you can't see it," Rivas said. "You can only hear people who tell you what you want to hear."



The remains of a telephone booth in central London after an explosion shattered the glass and twisted the metal close to a high-security police station Saturday. The blast, in which one person was injured, was the seventh in the capital in four days, two of which the IRA has claimed responsibility.

IRA vows continuation of bombings in Britian

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — A bomb exploded near a high-security police station Saturday morning, and the outlawed Irish Republican Army told authorities to expect more.

The bombing, the seventh in the city in four days, blew apart a telephone booth outside Paddington Green police station, where terrorist suspects are questioned.

A 23-year-old man was treated for minor head injuries at St. Mary's Hospital. "He was blown off his feet by the force of the blast, he hit his head as he went down," hospital spokesman Mike Blakemore said.

The man, whose name was not released, was the seventh person hurt since the recent wave of bombings began Wednesday.

The attacks are intended to pressure the government to relinquish control of Northern Ireland, and the IRA said more bombings were to come.

"The IRA remains capable and resolute in its determination to visit the consequences of the British occupation of (Northern) Ireland right back on Britain's own doorstep," the IRA said in a state-

ment it issued to claim responsibility.

Commander George Churchill-Coleman, the chief of Scotland Yard's Anti-Terrorist Squad, said the IRA was fighting a losing battle.

"The IRA have continued their war of attrition against Londoners this week but have failed to disrupt the way of life, despite some minor inconvenience," he said.

After the blast, the area around the nearby Edgware Road subway station, the police station and a hotel was cordoned off while police investigated. Subway and road traffic were slowed, but property damage was slight.

This week's blasts have caused minor harm, but in April, London experienced its worst IRA bombing in recent years when an explosion in the financial district killed three, injured 91 and damaged surrounding office blocks.

On Nov. 21, 1974, two IRA bombs killed 21 and injured 162 in Birmingham in central England, the greatest loss of life in England since political and sectarian violence began in Northern Ireland in 1969.

On Friday night, two small bombs went off in north London.

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And, where do we go from here, Columbus?

Exploration continues into different spheres while the rules have changed

"He enjoyed long stretches of pure delight such as only a seaman may know, and moments of high, proud exultation that only a discoverer can experience" — historian Samuel Eliot Morison, writing on Columbus.

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
AP National Writer

And 500 years later, where is the exultation?

"In a world where the map changes, but only to shuffle names and borders — the Soviet Union disintegrates, Yugoslavia disintegrates — where is the joy of finding new continents, new rivers, new mountains?"

"There aren't too many frontiers left. The white spaces of the map are being filled in rapidly," said Priti Vesilind, editor for explorations at the National Geographic.

Perhaps the new exploration is in space — although come December, it will be a full 20 years since man last walked on the moon, and no firm plans are afoot to send men or women to another planet. Perhaps the new exploration is under the sea, or in the mapping of genetic material.

Or burdened by our old world's problems, have we outgrown the need or desire to explore new worlds?

Nonsense, says astronomer Carl Sagan. "We have always been explorers. It is part of our nature. Since we first evolved a million or so years ago in Africa, we have wandered and explored our way across the planet."

"This exploratory urge has clear survival value," he says. "It is not restricted to any one nation or ethnic group. It is an endowment that the human species holds in common."

But the rules have changed since the Italian sailor kicked off the Age of Exploration. Columbus claimed lands for Spain and souls for the Catholic Church; the quincentenary of his landfall is being marked with equal measures of tribute (for his courage) and condemnation (for his rapacity).

The new explorers say they have left nationalism and greed behind. In Antarctica, the last great wilderness on Earth, mining and oil drilling are banned by an international treaty intended to preserve the icy continent for peaceful scientific research.

Of course, some claims predate the 1959 treaty — Chile has an air base and a hotel on the continent, Argentina flew in a pregnant woman to give birth to the first citizen of Antarctica, and the

"We have always been explorers. It is part of our nature. Since we first evolved a million or so years ago in Africa, we have wandered and explored our way across the planet."

Carl Sagan
Astronomer

British have an airstrip.)

Under the 1967 Outer Space Treaty, the moon and other celestial bodies are free for exploration and use by all nations. The United Nations charter and international law serve as a constitution for the cosmos.

"Nobody can assert territorial claims to any place in space," said Valerie Neal, curator of "Where Next, Columbus?," an upcoming exhibit at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

"In essence, space and worlds in space are supposed to be apolitical and may not be conquered or claimed," she said. "We're going there more out of scientific curiosity, for the common good of mankind, rather than for trade and evangelism."

There's a U.S. flag on the moon, plus three used moon rovers and other space junk. But rather than a territorial claim, the flag planting was a symbolic ritual — a sign that we've been there.

"It's a stated goal of U.S. space policy to expand human presence and activity beyond Earth's orbit into the solar system," said John Logsdon, director of the Space Policy Institute at George Washington University. "The clear notion is there is no ability to exert national sovereignty into space."

That extends to the most extensive effort ever to explore the heavens for life — NASA's \$100 million Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence, which begins Monday. Astronomers will train giant, dish-shaped radiotelescopes to intercept radio signals from other worlds. The search lasts until 2001.

The aim: to answer an age-old question, "Are we alone?" "We're going into this with a much different approach than Columbus," said Peter Boyce, executive officer of the American Astronomical Society. "We're not doing this for any profit. We're doing it for the whole world rather than trying to get a competitive advantage over a rival nation."

There is an international agreement about what to do if a signal is discovered. And there's also a ef-

fort to avoid harmful results of any possible encounter — such as those suffered by the natives encountered by Columbus.

"We don't want to run roughshod over another culture and we don't want them to run roughshod over us," Boyce said.

But this is a very different kind of exploration than that of Columbus — machines are doing the work and taking the risks. The man Magellan explored the New World; the satellite Magellan is mapping Venus. Have humans become irrelevant to exploration?

"If robots can do it cheaper, why send humans?" asks Sagan.

His answer: "It's not the same thing."

Daniel J. Boorstin, author of "The Discoverers" and the new book "The Creators," agrees. By all means, he says — collect information in any way possible. But eventually, we must send people.

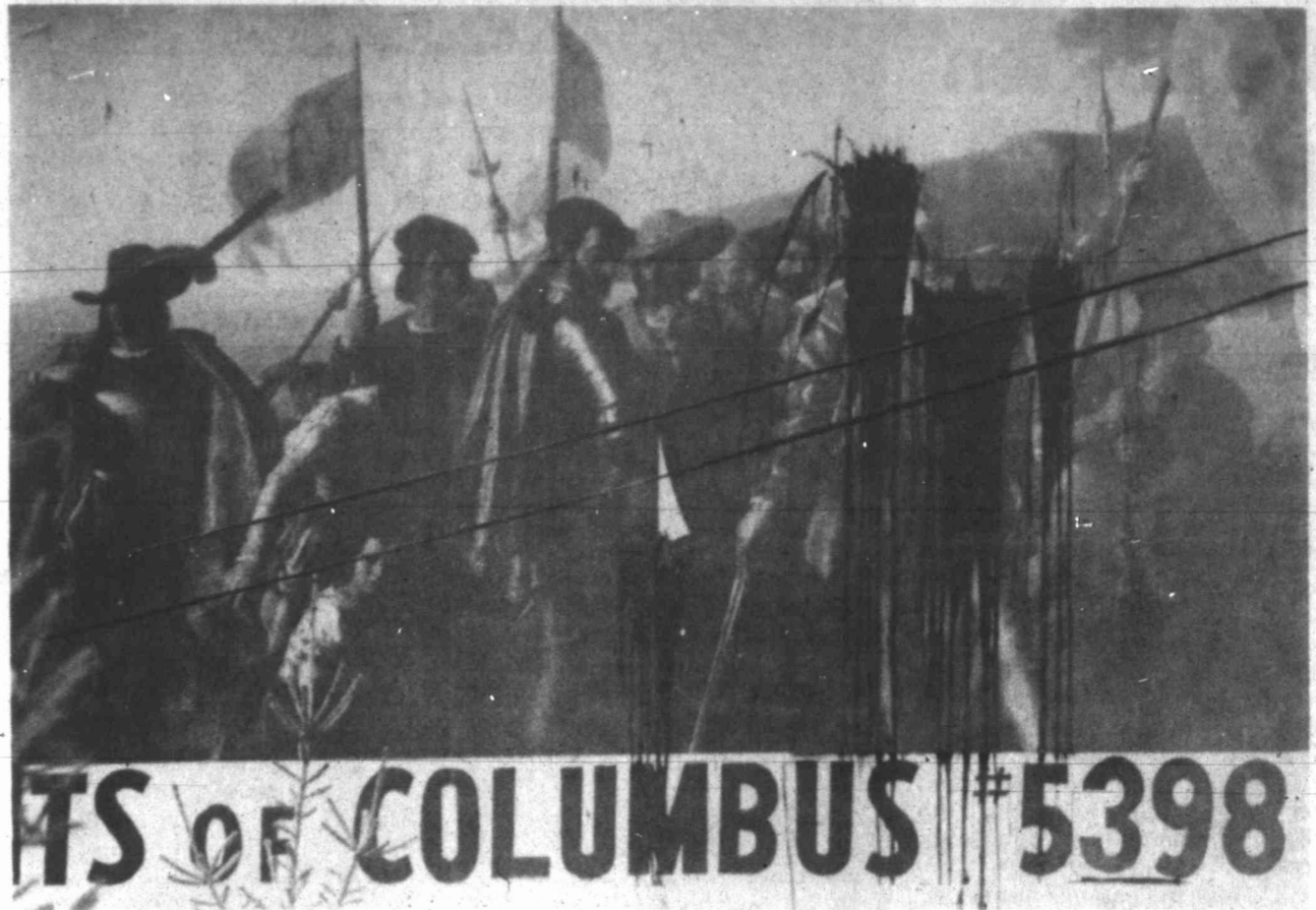
"If we had just listened to reports of the American West, we probably never would have settled it. We needed the journey of Lewis and Clark, to experience the West, to bring it to us," he said.

For Boorstin, Columbus' voyage ushered in "the age of negative discovery — discovering the areas of our ignorance," the things we do not know.

"Exploration and discovery are cultural developments — among the great developments of history, the rise of the yen to discover, the yen to know."

Just as Columbus did not know precisely where his voyage would take him, scientists seek data "beyond our ability to find meaning in it," Boorstin said. It is "an adventure, an enterprise," taking us to points unknown, to "the central mysteries of the beginnings and endings of the cosmos."

Not everyone equates the scientist at an electron microscope with the astronaut at the throttle of a spacecraft and the 15th-century seaman at the tiller. "Looking inward only satisfies you to a certain extent. People are always going to be looking outward," said the National Geographic's Vesilind.



A billboard honoring explorer Christopher Columbus' landing in the New World was defaced early Saturday by vandals. The billboard was placed by a local Knights of Columbus organization.

Syracuse police have added extra patrols around the newly remodeled statue of Columbus to guard against any vandalism.

Celebrations of Columbus Day vary

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

On Monday, the nation marks the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in the New World. People are observing the day in a variety of ways that mirror the ambivalent emotions stirred up by the explorer five centuries after his historic trip. Columbus will be honored with a wreath-laying ceremony in Philadelphia and a parade in New York, while Indians in Columbus, Ohio — the largest city named after the explorer — plan a memorial service.

Here are the ways some communities are commemorating Columbus Day.

PHILADELPHIA: The City of Brotherly Love plans a warm reception for the explorer. The Sons of Italy plan to hold a flag-raising ceremony at Columbus-DiProspero Square, followed by a motorcade to the new Columbus monument at the Delaware River and a wreath-laying ceremony at the Columbus statue in Marconi Plaza in south Philadelphia.

COLUMBUS, Ohio: There will be commemorations and demonstrations Monday in the largest city in the world named for the explorer.

In the morning, groups of American Indians plan to hold a memorial service at Bicentennial Park downtown, about two blocks from a full-scale model of the Santa Maria.

"We're not going to celebrate Columbus; we're going to be there to mourn," said Ken Irwin, executive director of the Ohio Indian Movement. "We want to get the word out about some of the atrocities committed by Columbus — genocide, slavery ... and the taking of women."

In the afternoon, a ceremony commemorating the first landing of the Santa Maria will be held on the replica.

NEW YORK: All past grand marshals of the city's annual Columbus Day parade have been invited to attend this year's event in honor of the quincentennial, which means parade-goers could get a star-studded lineup that ranges from Gov. Mario Cuomo to actress Sophia Loren.

There also will be a combination street fair and arts and crafts festival in lower Manhattan and a fireworks display in festivities on Long Island.

At the same time, the Native American Council of New York plans to counter the day's festive air with protests and news conferences highlighting Indians.

BALTIMORE: The city plans to break ground Monday for the Christopher Columbus Center of Marine Research and Exploration at the Inner Harbor.

The project will be funded by \$140 million in federal, state, city and private money. The facility will consist of a research center, a nautical archaeology unit, a learning center and an exhibition hall.

BERKELEY, Calif.: The City Council has redubbed Monday Indigenous People's Day.

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Iraq

Continued from Page 1A

He would then be flown to the Kuwait capital and turned over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Gnehm, Jr., the spokesman said.

Hall's 51-year-old brother, Gerald, who works for Bechtel Co. in Kuwait, called the announcement of his release "the best news I've heard all day."

"I've been concerned and worried about him, but with him in U.N. hands I know that he is going to be home," Gerald Hall said. "The main thing is that we got him out of there and they are not going to make any big deal out of it."

Hall's wife, two sons and other family live in Texas. Hall's seizure on Thursday, coupled with Baghdad's unsuccessful attempts to delay U.N. weapons inspections until after the American presidential election on Nov. 3, had raised tension between Washington and Baghdad.

There had been speculation that President Saddam Hussein would choose the culminating days of the campaign to provoke Republican President Bush, who trails Democrat Bill Clinton in the polls.

But the Information Ministry in Baghdad announced Hall's release earlier in the day. The two-

paragraph announcement was carefully worded to avoid an apology, while indirectly admitting that Hall's arrest was a mistake.

"Iraqi authorities had investigated the issue of Mr. Hall's arrest throughout the last 24 hours and concluded that certain confusion had led to his arrest by an Iraqi officer," said the statement, distributed in English to reporters in Baghdad.

Hall, a retired U.S. Army major, was taken at gunpoint by Iraqi security police after an argument over whether he and two Pakistani workers were working in Kuwait or Iraq.

The territory, part of a demilitarized zone, had belonged to Iraq until May, when a U.N. commission redefined the border following the Gulf War. Baghdad has refused to recognize the new boundary.

Hall was working in Kuwait for Environmental Health Research and Testing of Lexington, Ky., which is helping to clear hundreds of thousands of tons of munitions left over from the Gulf War.

The company's manager in Kuwait, Richard C. Posey, said Hall was about a mile south of the Iraq-Kuwait border when he was

taken in full view of the U.N. observers who patrol the demilitarized zone.

The observers are banned under the terms of their deployment from acting as policemen, and they did not intervene.

Hall's associates in Kuwait, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Iraqis put a gun to his head, ordered him into his car, then forced him to drive away with them.

The United States demanded his release Friday. In the past, Baghdad has not always been aware of arrests by its forces along the disputed border. The area is not marked and has been the site of previous seizures of Westerners by the Iraqis and clashes as recent as this week between Kuwaiti and Iraqi police.

Americans seized in the area just after the Gulf War cease-fire in February 1991 were imprisoned anywhere from a few days to a month. But a Briton and three Swedes arrested over the past three months all were sentenced to seven years in prison for illegally entering the country.

Hall's seizure further strained relations between Baghdad and Washington.

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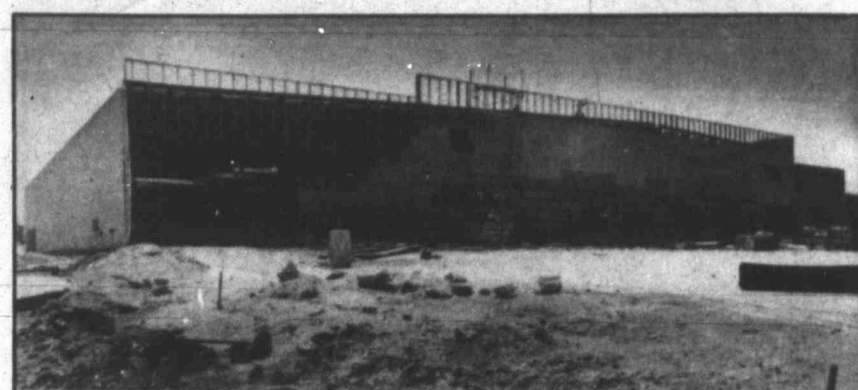
May 9th



June 11th



June 22nd



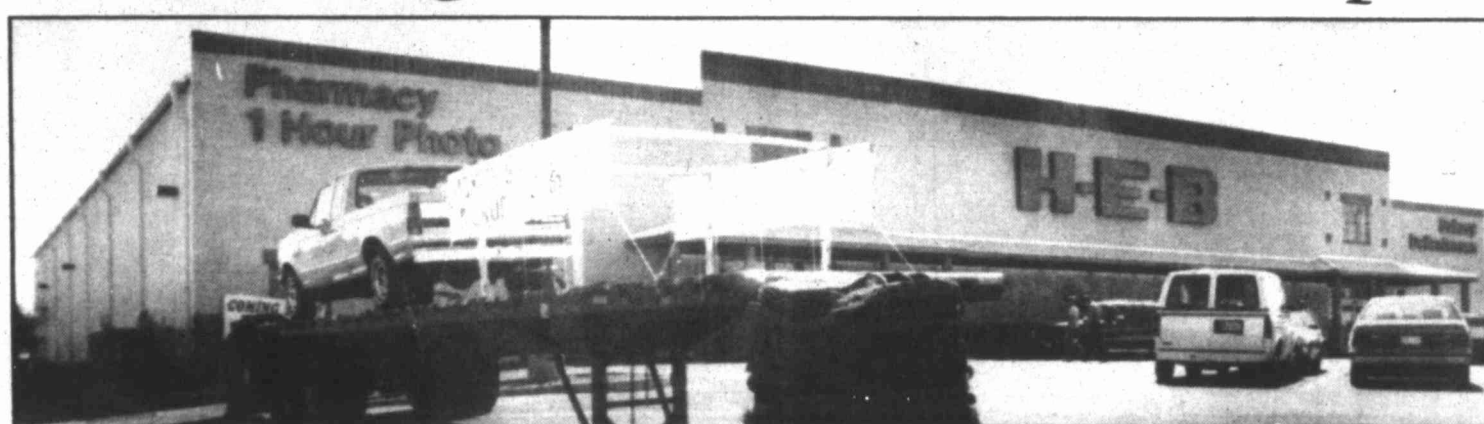
July 2nd



August 2nd



Sept 12th



October 10th

H E B has grown from humble beginning

When H-E-B opens its newest store this Thursday, located at 2000 Gregg St., it will mark the most distant expansion west and north of the San Antonio-based company.

H-E-B plans its ribbon cutting for 5 p.m. this Thursday — and moments later will open the doors on the nearly 43,000 square foot, 186-employee store.

The firm has come a long way

since Florence Butt scrapped together \$60 to open a small grocery store in a two-story house on Kerrville's Main Street in 1905.

Her son, Howard E. Butt, for whom the company is named, took command after World War I. For the past 20 years his son, Charles Butt, has led the company.

Under Charles Butt's leadership the company moved from Corpus

Christi to San Antonio and started a steady growth.

It is this growth pattern that brought H-E-B to West Texas.

The Big Spring store, managed by Big Spring native Tom Land, will offer local and area shoppers a wide variety of merchandise and services.

Land says that customer service and satisfaction, along with value-priced merchandise, will be the strengths of the store.

H-E-B will offer its customers fresh fish, choice beef, an over-fresh bakery, a full-service deli, a complete drug store, a pharmacy, farm-fresh produce, a full floral department, a cards and party shop, housewares and appliances, a baby department and 1-hour photo processing.

Additionally, H-E-B will offer its patrons a wide variety of Texas grown produce and other Texas-made products.

Under its own H-E-B label, the

company will offer fresh bread, milk and other products.

H-E-B has been able to grow and control costs at the same time because the company owns its own trucking company, warehouses, and distribution centers.

It has also been able to grow because of the commitment the company makes to each community. Instead of just being located in a community, H-E-B stores are in partnership with their communities.

The company puts 5 percent of its pre-tax profit back into each community through contributions and donations. They support the United Way, Adult Literacy, public education and a wide range of organizations.

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Permian Basin Weather
Monday: Sunny, high mid 80s; fair night, low mid 50s.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, high mid 80s; fair night, low mid 50s.
Wednesday: Mostly sunny, high mid 80s; fair night, low mid 50s.

Deaths

Pablo Perez

Pablo Perez, 37, Dallas, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992, in a Dallas hospital. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Gary Schofield

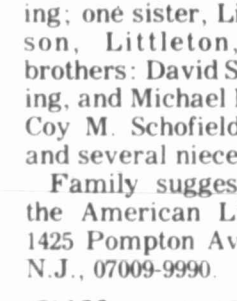


Gary Don Schofield, 33, Big Spring, died Friday, Oct. 9, 1992, in a local hospital. Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Sheil Dennison officiating. Additional services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Forestlawn Funeral Home Chapel in Beaumont. Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery in Sour Lake.

He was born Aug. 1, 1959, in Beaumont. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1975 and graduated from Big Spring High in 1978. He had attended Howard College. He had worked at the Big Spring State Hospital for three years. He also worked in Florida and California as an Adolescent Child Counselor. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church at Sour Lake, and attended Wesley United Methodist Church in Big Spring.

Survivors include his parents: Coy and Myrtle Schofield, Big Spring; one sister, Linda Dianne Watson, Littleton, Colo.; three brothers: David Schofield, Big Spring, and Michael Lee Schofield and Coy M. Schofield, both of Plano, and several nieces and nephews. Family suggests memorials to the American Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J., 07009-9990.

Gilbert Gamboa



Gilbert M. Gamboa, 42, Big Spring, died Friday, Oct. 9, 1992, at his residence. Rosary will be 7 p.m. today, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. James P. Delaney, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church officiating. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born June 16, 1950, in Big Spring. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He had been a lifelong resident of Big Spring and had worked for Cowper's Clinic and the Big Spring State hospital for several years. Survivors include two sons: Gilbert M. Gamboa Jr. and Rodolfo Elias Gamboa, both of Big Spring; his mother, Florencia Gamboa, Big Spring; five sisters: Mrs. Isidoro (Manuela) Galan, Elena Lara, Viola Rodriguez, all of Big Spring; Mrs. Daniel (Natalia) Viera, San Francisco, Calif.; and Mrs. Jose (Yolanda) Arispe, El Paso; one brother, Elias Gamboa Jr., San Francisco, Calif.; one uncle, Herman Orozco Gamboa, Big Spring, and several nieces and nephews. Pallbearers will be Marceiana Gracia, Luz De Los Santos, Manuel Sosa, Robert Orozco, Robert Lee Evans, and Albo Smith.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law: Mary and Jerry Brostek, Bellevue; a brother, Luis Tarin, Valentine; and three grandchildren.

Loretta Aguirre

Loretta "Lala" Aguirre died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1992, in Bellevue, Neb. after a short illness. Graveside services were 4 p.m. Saturday, at Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, with the Rev. Michael Dwyer, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church officiating. Arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law: Mary and Jerry Brostek, Bellevue; a brother, Luis Tarin, Valentine; and three grandchildren.

Margie Bassham

Funeral services for Margie Marie Bassham, 82, will be today at 3 p.m. at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Robert Bracy officiating. Burial will follow in Colorado City Cemetery. Bassham died Saturday at a Mitchell County hospital. She was born Jan. 23, 1910 in Colorado City and was married to Roscoe Bassham who died in January 1966. She was a retired Mitchell County clerk and a member of the Methodist Church, VFW Ladies Auxillary and Loraine Senior Citizens. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one son, two sisters and three brothers.

Survivors include one daughter, Camilla Pachall of Big Spring; three brothers, Billy Joe Wood of Colorado City, John Wood of San Antonio and Eugene Wood of Big Spring; three sisters, Rachel Garner of Seminole, Juanita Greene of Usk, Wa., Telitha Sanders of Lake Stevens, Wa.; one grandchild; and four great-grandchildren.

Voter turnout was low for Saturday bond election

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Some neighborhoods affected the most by flooding — addressed by one of the two bond issues passed Saturday — had lower turnout at polls but those who did vote weren't shy. Only 8 percent of eligible voters

cast ballots Saturday at the Kindergarten Center on the Westside compared to 13 percent at Wasson Road Fire Station, which includes neighborhoods farthest from flood-prone Beal's Creek. There were six polling places. Those percentages may be different when early votes are considered. However, Aurora Puga,

presiding election judge at the Kindergarten Center, said indications are that early voting was also light for that area.

Voters at the Kindergarten Center were also outspoken about the issues, Puga said of comments she overheard. "You should have been here a while ago, you would have really got some good comments."

Voters at Wasson Road had little to say, said Ann Cooper, presiding judge there. "They're just not saying anything about it."

Of three voters questioned at Wasson Road, one voted for both bond issues, two declined to answer. Of four at the Kindergarten Center, all said they voted for both issues.

"The best way to get new business in Big Spring is for them to see a caring Big Spring," said a

38-year-old businessman as he was leaving polls at Wasson Road. "Yes, it's going to increase our taxes, (but) we'll bring more people in, they're going to share in the cost of doing things."

"We live there," said Mike Mathie, a resident of San Antonio Road, as he was entering polls at the Anderson Center.

Recalling floods in 1986, Mathie said he could not even get to his home after returning from a vacation. It was worse on Second Street, he said. "I guess they all got boats on their front porch."

Mathie, retired from the Air Force, said he never saw dirt streets in a city until he moved to Big Spring from the northeast part of the United States 20 years ago. "I didn't know there was such a thing as dirt roads until I moved here."



JESUSITA GONZALES, 104 ... has seen many changes during her lifetime.

Change

Continued from Page 1A
and their children worked the fields of a ranch. They later moved to Big Spring where Jose owned and operated a tavern.

Jesusita never learned how to speak English, nor how to drive. "Back then women did not drive," she said. "They worked at home. Today, women work outside the home because of necessity. There is nothing wrong with that."

In recent years, she has lost the ability to walk, but her mental agility is still keen. Today, she lives in Big Spring with two of her daughters and their families. With less than three months away from her 105th birthday, when asked what her secret to living so long was she replied, "I have no secret. It is all up to my God."

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Professional Pharmacy 10th & Main 267-2546
Leonard's Clinic Pharmacy 1501 W. 11th Place 267-1611

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:
• Don Garner McAdams, 62, HC 76 Box 57, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
• Crime Stoppers of Big Spring is looking for information about several habitation burglaries that have occurred in the west side of the city.
• Unknown person or person are removing electronic equipment from residences.
• If anyone has any information about these crimes call Crime Stoppers at 263-TIPS.
• Crime Stoppers is authorized to pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest, conviction or indictment of any person or persons involved in criminal activity. Information is confidential and callers remain anonymous.
• Ronnie Jay Rutledge, 33, 5024 Broadway, Haltom City, was arrested for local warrants.
• Crispin Gonzalez Sanchez, 19, 1902 N. Monticello, was arrested for assault by threat.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-8288
Pablo Perez, 37, died Saturday. Services are pending.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and **Rosewood Chapel**
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Gilbert M. Gamboa, 42, died Friday. Rosary will be at 7:00 P.M. Sunday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.
Gary Don Schofield, 33, died Friday. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Additional services will be at 1:00 P.M. Wednesday at Forest Lawn Funeral Home Chapel in Beaumont, Texas. Interment will follow at Rosedale Cemetery in Sour Lake, Texas.

Big Spring Care Center
BAR • B • Q
Saturday, October 17
2-5 p.m.
901 Goliad
Singing, Dancing, Finger-lickin'
& Socializing
OPEN HOUSE

Sands ral the fourth

Texas Te big/3

Sunday, Oct. 11

Ste

By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

Frustration t strangle-hold on Steers football s night.

For the second 3-4A game in a played well enough ponent in every ph but one — turnover

Big Spring comr give-aways via the terception as it sco 17-7 loss to the Anc at Memorial Stadiu

The game droppt its first losing recd the third week of th

Andrews	Team 5
16	First D
163	Yds. R
35	Yds. P
5-17	Pass. I
2	Int.
4-39.7	Punts
3-2	Fum.
9-70	Penal
Andrews	Score by
Big Spring	

year the team ma final appearance. The Steers fell to while Andrews st district and overa

"It's getting be tion point, it's jus a hoarse and dej Dwight Butler sai his team's turnov Spring has now times in six gam four times and tl terceptions Frida

"Everything's i one happens a happens they're second one will said.

In his sixteen Steers' head ce never before had

The Steers has practice the las handling the bal fumbling. Frida peared at times t sating for fumbt much attention t said they may ju turnovers aren't week to take the his players.

"That may be preach it," he sa forget about the start over."

Partly lost in turnovers was t

My esteeme Herald sports e made a killing

No, Bevo, as the newsroom, wearing cam glow orange through the v search of ov covets.

He has, t shameless ad Dallas Cow around the off he went huntir

Steve made wagers involvi day night Philadelphia l all on the up at Las Vegas poi volved. No sc ed Vito made who owed Stev after the gam

The funny tl some of those who lost bets have asked if double-or-not Eagles next p

And I've he breath mutt about how D tables on Phil

I hate to r bandwagon again I feel it ture the Ro Silver Blue an are the Cowh balloon.

In this h August, I b heroes as Super-Bowl-F Cowboys op with a 23-10 ding champ a scramble f how best to p

But since t

Poko Phil

Sands rallies in the fourth/2

Texas Tech loses big/3

Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992

Sports

Kids fishing tourney/6

Eagles favored to win again/8

Section B

BIG SPRING HERALD

Steers drop in district race

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

Frustration tightened its strangle-hold on the Big Spring Steers football season Friday night.

For the second crucial District 3-4A game in a row the Steers played well enough to beat their opponent in every phase of the game but one — turnovers.

Big Spring committed as many give-aways via the fumble or interception as it scored points in its 17-7 loss to the Andrews Mustangs at Memorial Stadium.

The game dropped Big Spring to its first losing record (2-3-1) since the third week of the 1989 season, a

Andrews	Team Stats	Big Spring		
10	First Downs	13		
163	Yds. Rushing	113		
35	Yds. Passing	77		
5-17	Pass. Comp.	2-7		
2	Int. By	0		
4-39.7	Punts-Ave.	3-37.3		
3-2	Fum. Lost	5-4		
9-70	Penalties	1-15		
Score by Quarters				
Andrews	3	0	7	7
Big Spring	0	0	7	8-7

year the team made a state semi-final appearance and finished 11-3. The Steers fell to 0-1-1 in district while Andrews stayed unbeaten in district and overall (2-0, 6-0).

"It's getting beyond the frustration point, it's just ludicrous now," a hoarse and dejected Steer coach Dwight Butler said Saturday about his team's turnover problems. Big Spring has now lost the ball 29 times in six games after fumbling four times and throwing three interceptions Friday.

"Everything's fine until the first one happens and when that one happens they're worried when the second one will happen," Butler said.

In his sixteen games as the Steers' head coach Butler has never before had a losing record.

The Steers have worked hard in practice the last few weeks at handling the ball cleanly and not fumbling. Friday night they appeared at times to be overcompensating for fumbles by paying too much attention to the ball. Butler said they may just pretend as if the turnovers aren't happening this week to take them off the minds of his players.

"That may be the way we approach it," he said. "We might just forget about the whole thing and start over."

Partly lost in the concern over turnovers was the stellar play of



Big Spring Steers senior running back Tim Pearson (24) tries to break the tackle of Andrews junior linebacker Eric Langehenning during second half action Friday night.

the Steer defense. That unit held an Andrews team averaging 352 yards a game rushing to 163 yard on the ground. More significantly Andrews drove the ball across mid-field only once, in a second-quarter possession that ended in a punt. The Mustangs travelled short distances after turnovers on all their scoring drives.

"(The defense is) giving us an opportunity to win ballgames and we just can't put it together," Butler said.

Things looked glum for the Steers midway through the third period when they trailed 10-0. But the best drive of the night by either team put Big Spring back in the game.

The Steers marched 80 yards in eleven plays to cut Andrews' lead to 10-7 with four seconds left in the third frame. Wes Hughes' 47-yard,

over-the-middle pass to tight end Oscar Cervantes set Big Spring up at the Mustang 15. A quarterback sack and two short gains gave the Steers a fourth-and-ten at the same spot. Tim Pearson then ran a wingback reverse down to the one and Duane Edmonds took it in from there.

Big Spring plays at Sweetwater Friday. Many consider Sweetwater the class of the district, and with the three weakest teams in the district coming up for Big Spring after this week a 3-2-1 '92 league mark looks probable for the Steers. "I doubt very seriously that 3-2-1 would get in (the playoffs)," Butler said. "Crazy things seem to happen in this district, but that would be pretty crazy."

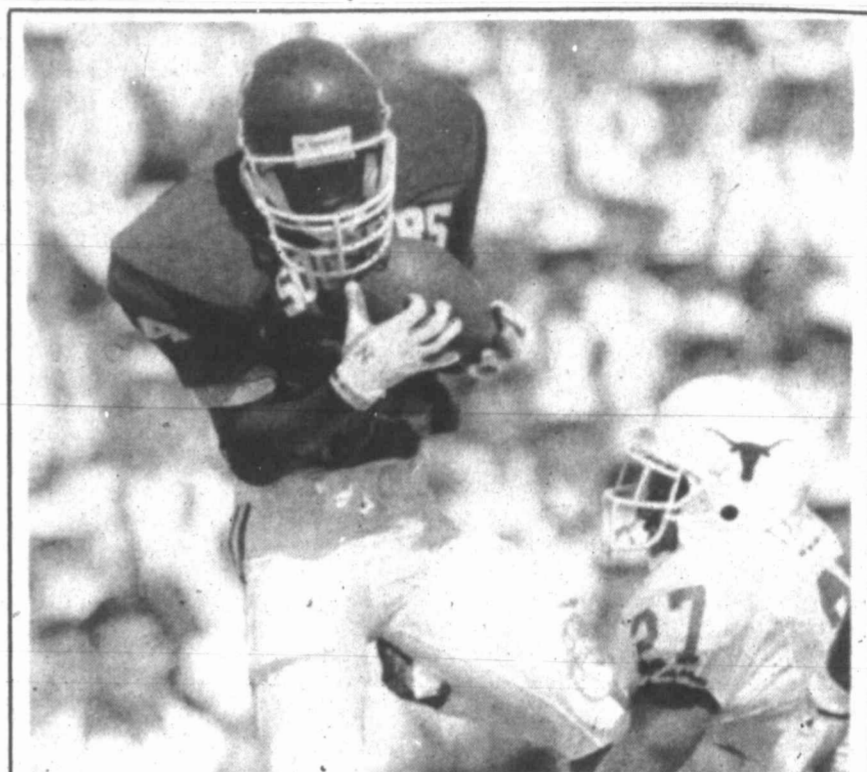
Sweetwater has won five straight games after Snyder upset it in the first week of the season. Butler

said turnovers cost the Mustangs the Snyder game.

"I still feel like we can beat them," Butler said. "But we've got to hang on to the football."

Sweetwater beat Lake View 57-7 Friday in their first district game. In the only other District 3-4A game, Monahans beat Pecos 23-13. Fort Stockton had an open date.

Scoring Summary
 First Quarter
 And — FG Langehenning 28, 3:47
 Third Quarter
 And — Emiliano 1 run (Langehenning kick), 4:14
 BS — Edmonds 1 run (Oliva kick), 0:04
 Fourth Quarter
 And — Emiliano 1 run (Langehenning kick), 1:16
 Individual Statistics
 RUSHING — Andrews, Emiliano 18-77, McDonald 14-37, Heath 12-37, Leopard 6-12, Big Spring, Pearson 10-48, Edmonds 6-22, Martin 4-10, Jackson 5-10, Jones 4-5, Valencia 3-4, Hughes 1-3.
 PASSING — Andrews, Leopard 2-7-0-15, Big Spring, Hughes 5-17-3-77.
 RECEIVING — Andrews, Heath 2-35, Big Spring, Cervantes 3-43, Martinez 2-24.



University of Oklahoma flanker P.J. Mills (4) makes the catch and the first down despite the efforts of University of Texas defensive back Joey Ellis (27) in first half action Saturday in Dallas.

Gardere does hat trick on Oklahoma Sooners

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Peter Gardere threw two touchdown passes Saturday and became the first quarterback in the 87-year history of the Texas-Oklahoma series to win four games, directing the Longhorns to a 34-24 victory over the No. 16 Sooners.

Gardere surpassed Bobby Layne's series record of 240 yards passing as the Longhorns of the Southwest Conference improved to 3-2. Oklahoma of the Big Eight Conference fell to 3-1.

The game marked the coaching debut of Texas' John Mackovic in the series while Oklahoma's Gary Gibbs dropped to 0-4. Gardere hit 20 of 32 passes for 271 yards and Phil Brown scored on touchdown runs of 13 and 3 yards.

Gardere threw two touchdowns in the first half as the 11-point underdog Longhorns built a 17-10 lead before another sellout crowd of 75,587 in the Cotton Bowl.

The Sooners and Longhorns exchanged quick strike touchdowns in the first period with Oklahoma going 80 yards and Texas retaliating with a 91-yard drive.

Cale Gundy hit passes of 37 and 21 yards before he found freshman P.J. Mills with a payoff

touchdown strike from nine yards out on Oklahoma's first possession.

Gardere threw a 34-yard pass to Darrick Duke before he found Justin McLemore with a 25-yard touchdown pass.

Texas' Scott Szerezy hit a 25-yard field goal at the start of the second period but it was countered by Scott Blanton's career long 51-yarder which rode an 18 mile-an-hour wind.

Gardere took advantage of a roughing the punter penalty against Tink Collings and a personal foul penalty to take Texas to a go-ahead touchdown just before halftime.

On second-and-20 from the Oklahoma 31, Gardere scrambled and found Jason Burleson wide open just before crossing the line of scrimmage. Burleson made a diving, fingertip catch for the touchdown.

Texas put the game away with 17 points in the second half as Gardere switched gears and went to his running game. Brown's 13-yard run was the first time Texas had scored on the ground against Oklahoma since 1983.

Gardere threw an 18-yard pass to Brown to position the 'Horns for Brown's second touchdown run with 14:27 left in the game.

Pokes will avenge Philly loss — Not!

My esteemed colleague and Herald sports editor Steve Belvin made a killing last week.

No, Bevo, as he is called around the newsroom, has not taken to wearing camouflage and day-glow orange while traipsing through the woods at dawn in search of overpopulated quail coveys.

He has, however, taken shameless advantage of some Dallas Cowboy enthusiasts around the office. You might say he went hunting for suckers.

Steve made a few friendly wagers involving the Pokes' Monday night battle with the Philadelphia Eagles. Oh, it was all on the up and up, mind you. No Las Vegas point spreads were involved. No scar-faced man named Vito made a call on the folks who owed Steve a six-pack of soda after the game's conclusion.

The funny thing about it is that some of those same Dallas fans who lost bets to Steve last week have asked if he would like to go double-or-nothing Nov. 1 when the Eagles next play the Cowboys.

And I've heard other under-the-breath mutterings this week about how Dallas will turn the tables on Philly Nov. 1.

I hate to rain on the Cowboy-bandwagon parade. But once again I feel it's my duty to puncture the Royal Blue, Metallic Silver Blue and White (yep, those are the Cowboys' official colors) balloon.

In this humble space last August, I boldly evaluated our heroes as the 'Not-Ready-for-Super-Bowl-Players.' Then the Cowboys opened their season with a 23-10 whoppin' of the defending champ Redskins, setting off a scramble for recipes indicating how best to prepare crow.

But since then the Eagles have



Opinion

come to my rescue, so to speak. Unless he goes down between now and then, Randall Cunningham will be spouting some nonsense about going to Disney World after the big game in Pasadena Jan. 31. In other words the Eagles will win the Super Bowl.

And don't talk to me about how Dallas will win Nov. 1 because they won't give the ball up like they did Monday night.

The Eagles defense this year is reminiscent of the Chicago Bears unit of 1985. The '85 Bears didn't wait for teams to give them turnovers, they forced turnovers, and they did it on a consistent basis. That was as much their bread and butter as Walter Payton off-tackle.

The Cowboys won't have any choice but to lose the ball a couple of times against the Eagles next month. Sure, Aikman's first two interceptions last Monday came on forced passes. But the next two Dallas cough-ups occurred on vintage Eagle defensive power plays. Linebacker Seth Joyner blind-sided the Dallas quarterback to force one pick and Byron Evans crushed fullback Daryl Johnston to set up a Cowboy fumble.

While the Eagles defense made plays the Cowboy defense missed

Blue Jays hold off Athletics, 7-5

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

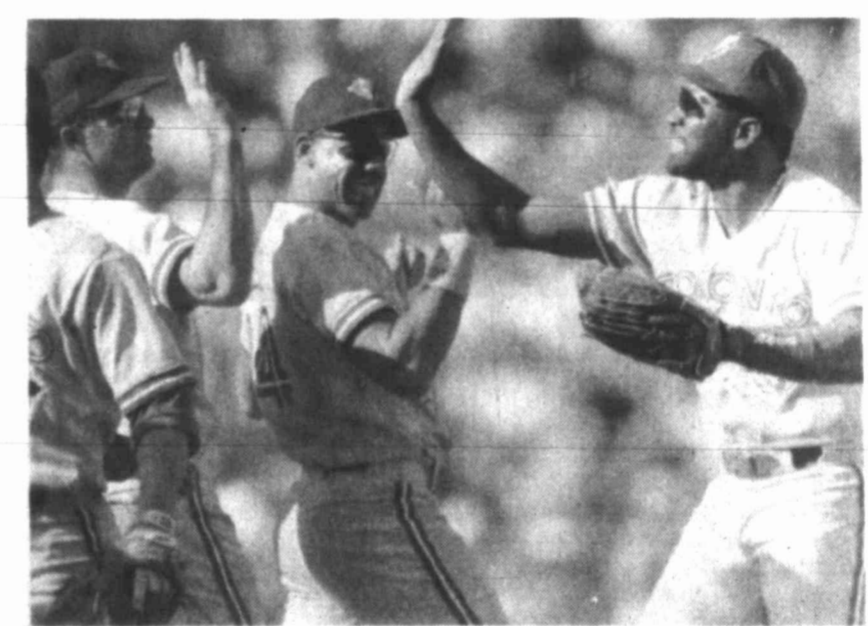
OAKLAND, Calif. — A different field gave the AL playoffs a different feel. After two tight, textbook games both teams appeared anxious to win, Toronto and Oakland slopped through a Saturday in which both seemed afraid to lose.

The Blue Jays hung on, somehow, winning 7-5 on an afternoon full of failures for a 2-1 edge in the series.

Both bullpens took turns blowing it. Neither Oakland's Dennis Eckersley, Toronto's Tom Henke nor their setup men were effective, and the teams combined for four errors in the field and a few others on the bases.

Indoors at the space-age SkyDome, the Athletics and Blue Jays played almost perfect playoff baseball. But outdoors, under a bright sun and on the green grass, it looked like a bad, regular-season game.

Roberto Alomar and Candy Maldonado hit early home runs that put Toronto ahead and pinned the loss on Ron Darling. Juan Guzman wound up with the win and



Toronto Blue Jays Turner Ward (left), Derek Bell and Joe Carter celebrate after Toronto defeated Oakland 7-5 Saturday afternoon in Oakland.

Henke gained his second save of the series.

The Blue Jays broke Oakland's six-game playoff winning streak at the Coliseum. Now, Toronto will try to take a bigger edge Sunday

when Game 1 loser Jack Morris faces Bob Welch.

Maldonado's solo homer in the fifth gave Toronto a 3-2 lead. Then, it got sloppy.

Manuel Lee skipped a two-run

triple past Oakland gold glove first baseman Mark McGwire in the seventh for a 5-2 edge, but the Blue Jays gave it back when the A's scored twice in the seventh, helped by an error on Lee.

In the eighth, both teams got a run. Second baseman Lance Blankenship's second error in two innings enabled Toronto to make it 6-4. Oakland's run came on Ruben Sierra's single off a struggling Henke.

Joe Carter singled off Eckersley in the ninth, setting an RBI single by Dave Winfield that Eckersley could not field cleanly.

Both teams made things happen on the bases, although it worked out for Toronto and didn't turn out so well for Oakland.

Winfield opened the Toronto second by reaching on a hard grounder that took a bad hop, a play scored an error on third baseman Carney Lansford. John Olerud followed with a grounder to McGwire, who tagged the bag and made a good throw to second.

But Winfield arrived at second with the throw, and his hard slide jarred the ball loose from shortstop Walt Weiss.

Braves take 3-1 advantage over Pirates

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — John Smoltz had a bad back, but there was nothing wrong with his right arm, his bat or his legs. Once again, nothing's going right for the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League playoffs.

Smoltz, pitching with an aching back, became the first NL pitcher to win his first four playoffs starts, and his bat played almost as big a role Saturday night in the Braves' 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh in Game 4 of the National League playoffs.

Still no offense from Barry Bonds, and, this time, no defense either for the Pirates. Their

defense let them down at just the wrong time, so the Atlanta Braves are one victory away from being right back in the World Series.

The Braves can wrap up the series in Pittsburgh — for the second year in a row — on Sunday as Steve Avery, 3-0 in playoff starts against the Pirates, goes against Bob Walk.

Only two teams — San Francisco in 1989 and Cincinnati in 1990 — have taken 3-1 leads since the NL playoffs went to a best-of-7 format in 1985, and both won their series. The Giants ousted the Chicago Cubs in five games and the Reds beat Pittsburgh in six.

The Pirates beat themselves in this one. They had their ace, Doug

Drabek, on the mound and led 3-2 after Orlando Merced's run-scoring double in the third. At least they led until the NL's best defense let them down at the turning point of their biggest game of the season.

Otis Nixon led off the fifth with a single — he went 4 for 5 — and Jeff Blauser singled him to second. Earlier, Blauser's throwing error had scored the tying run in the second after Atlanta had opened a 2-0 lead against Drabek in the top of the inning.

Drabek, pitching on three days' rest for the first time since Sept. 17, 1989, struck out Terry Pendleton, but David Justice lined an RBI single to right that made it 3-3. Drabek had pitched into at least

the seventh in all 14 of his starts at home this season, but he was visibly tiring after throwing 82 pitches and manager Jim Leyland lifted him for left-hander Randy Tomlin. Braves manager Bobby Cox countered by pinch-hitting Brian Hunter for Sid Bream.

With Blauser on third and Justice on first, Hunter grounded directly to King, who didn't hesitate to throw home. But the throw was well in front of the plate and by the time catcher Mike LaValliere could turn around and swipe at the runner, Blauser stepped over him to score the go-ahead run.

Pittsburgh's spotty relief pitching was its biggest problem down the stretch.

11192

High schools

Klondike Cougars enjoy happy homecoming

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

KLONDIKE — After Friday's night 26-24 loss to the Klondike Cougars, the Grady Wildcats would probably rather not play the Cougars on a homecoming night.

Last year the Cougars' only win of the season came at Grady's homecoming. Friday night the Cougars pulled off a mild upset in front of their homecoming crowd in the District 5 six-man opener for both teams. The Wildcats, 4-2, had a three-game winning streak broken. The Cougars, 3-3, stopped a two game losing streak.

Grady coach Roger Smith said this was a pivotal game because he knew his team and Klondike would be contenders for playoff spots behind league favorite Wellman. "It puts us in a bind. If we had won

tonight I would've felt fairly comfortable, whether we beat Wellman or not," said Smith. "Now we have to depend on other people."

Klondike coach Ed Wilson hopes his team is out of its slump. "Maybe we're out of it (slump), I hope so. Rightfully so Grady was favored to win this game. Everybody picked them to roll over us, they were hot and we were not."

But on this night Klondike seemed to be in the right place at the right time. Take Klondike's first punt of the game. Grady's J.C. Odom tried to field the ball and was tackled by Klondike's Michael Nickles. Nickles recovered Odom's fumble at the Grady two-yard line. Mike Lee scored on the next play.

Nickles was in the right place on Klondike's second possession of the game. Nickles caught a deflection

Grady	Team Stats	Klondike			
7	First Downs	10			
86	Yds. Rushing	183			
191	Yds. Passing	41			
9-20	Pass. Comp.	3-9			
0	Int. By	2			
3-31	Punts-Ave.	3-33			
1-1	Fum.-Lost	3-2			
3-24	Penalties	7-55			
Score by Quarters					
Grady	8	2	6	8	24
Klondike	12	6	0	8	26

off a Grady defender and teammate's Cody Oaks hands, turning it into a 28-yard scoring pass from freshman quarterback Tanner Etheredge.

"We gave them two touchdowns," said a dejected Smith. "The only good thing I can say about it is the kids didn't quit." Grady played without leading ground gainer Tommy Hewty on offense. Hewty, suffering from a

pulled hamstring, played some in the second half on defense and had two second half carries.

"It hurt not having Tommy in there. But there's no excuse. Klondike played real good," Smith said.

Most of Grady's offense came via the passing of reserve tailback Shawn Rivas, who carried 23 times for 83 yards. Garza completed 8 of 19 passes for 182 yards; including touchdown passes of 14 and 56 yards to Robert Moreno and a 47-yarder to Odom.

Grady did have some good luck of its own in a round-about way. It came late in the second quarter with the Wildcats facing a fourth-and-goal from the Klondike four. Garza's pass was picked off in the end zone by Klondike's Jody Kidd. Kidd tried to run the ball out but was tackled in the end zone for a

safety. "The way we approached it (safety), two points were better than eight. It would've been a six point difference even though they got the ball back. We won by two," said Wilson.

Klondike's other touchdowns came on runs of three and 48 yards by Mike Lee in the second and fourth quarters. Lee led all rushers with 109 yards in 17 carries. He also killed a Grady drive with an interception late in the game.

Mike Hogg, who rushed for 43 yards on 12 carries, was named Klondike homecoming king and Pam Brooks was homecoming queen.

Klondike will be on the road against Sands Friday. Grady will host Wellman.

Individual Leaders
Rushing — Klondike Lee 17-109; Hogg 12-43; Grady — Rivas 23-83; Passing — Klondike — Etheredge 2-8-53 yds., 1 TD; Grady — Garza 8-19-182 yds., 3 TDs, 2 Ints.; Odom 1-1-9 yds.; receiving — Klondike — Nickles 1-38; Lee 1-25; Horton 1-8; Grady — R. Moreno 3-77; J. Moreno 3-55; Odom 2-53; Hale 1-4.
Scoring Summary

1st Qrt.
Klondike — Lee, 2-yd. run, PAT fail, 4:17.
Grady — Garza 47-yd. pass to Odom, PAT fail, 4:05.
Klondike — Etheredge 28-yd. pass to Nickles, PAT fail, 2:34.
2nd Qrt.
Klondike — Lee, 3-yd. run, PAT fail, 2:34.
Grady — Kidd tackled in end zone for safety, 2:13.
3rd Qrt.
Grady — Garza 14-yd. pass to R. Moreno, PAT fail, 4:47.
4th Qrt.
Klondike — Lee 48-yd. run, Etheredge PAT, 9:01.
Grady — Garza 56-yd. pass to R. Moreno, J. Moreno PAT, 8:04.

Sands rallies in fourth quarter; Ozona nips Stanton

Sands 28
Dawson 22

ACKERLY — The Sands Mustangs rallied for two fourth quarter touchdowns to win the District 5 six-man opener against the Dawson Dragons Friday night.

The win gives Sands a 2-4 overall record while Dawson fall to 4-2. Sands rallied with fourth quarter TD on 1 one-yard plunge by Clayton Fryar and a 14-yard pass from Corey Maxwell to Heath Gillespie. Steven Grigg kicked the two-point kick with 4:22 left in the game.

Dawson started the coring with a 55-yard run by Jesse Delaros in the first quarter. Joe Foster added the kick. The Dragons took a 14-0 lead with Delaros scoring run of four yards early in the second quarter. Sands answered with a 10-yard scoring pass from Maxwell to Gillespie. Grigg added the kick.

Dawson stretched the halftime lead to 22-8 with a five-yard pass from Robert Ybarra to Joe Foster.

The Mustangs set put themselves in position to win when Gillespie scored on a seven-yard run late in the third quarter. This set the stage for Sands' two fourth-quarter touchdowns which led to the win.

Sands will host Klondike in district action Friday.

Sands	Team Stats	Dawson			
12	First Downs	7			
156	Yds. Rushing	77			
149	Yds. Passing	198			
10-12	Pass. Comp.	5-10			
0	Int. By	1			
4-36	Punts-Ave.	3-30			
4-4	Fum.-Lost	1-1			
5-30	Penalties	5-25			
Score by Quarters					
Sands	0	8	6	14	28
Dawson	8	14	0	0	22

Ozona 22

Stanton 21

STANTON — Stanton's bid to stay above .500 in District 6-2A Friday was ruined by a fourth-quarter comeback by the Ozona Lions.

Lion Justin Castro threw a touchdown pass, intercepted a pass that set up a touchdown and avoided a sack to make a pitch on the two-point conversion that won the game for his team.



Stanton Buffalos sophomore wide receiver Eric Martell (20) runs for yardage against the Ozona Lions in first half District 6-2A football action Friday night in Stanton.

The Buffalos fell to 1-2 in district and 3-3 overall. Ozona is now 2-2 and 2-4.

"It was just a real tough loss for us," Buff coach Bill Grissom said Saturday. "After watching the films we felt like we played well at times but we just didn't have the breaks in the fourth quarter to carry that thing out."

Grissom remains confident his team can still make the playoffs. "With this district like it is with two losses you still got a chance to be in there, so that's one thing we're going to be shooting for," Grissom said.

Stanton scored touchdowns in the second and third periods to take a 21-7 lead. Quarterback J.J. Ortiz

threw 46 yards to Eric Martell for the first score and Ricky Lucas capped a 45-yard drive with a one yard run late in the third.

The Buffalos play Coahoma next week in Coahoma.

"They're a good football team and it's a big rivalry being this close (to Stanton)," Grissom said.

"I know they have a lot of kids hurt now but... they're going to be a tough team to defeat."

Ozona	Team Stats	Stanton			
10	First Downs	10			
104	Yds. Rushing	86			
197	Yds. Passing	146			
8-19	Pass. Comp.	9-23			
2	Int. By	0			
8-26.3	Punts-Ave.	9-28.6			
1	Fumbles	0			
4-40	Penalties	4-30			
Score by Quarters					
Ozona	7	0	0	15	22
Big Spring	7	7	0	0	21

Sonora 37

Colorado City 6

SONORA — Colorado City's Wolves dropped their District 6-3A opener Friday as Sonora rolled up 335 yards on the ground. Joey Guerra had 163 yards on 23 carries and a touchdown for the Broncos.

The Wolves fell to 3-3 while Sonora's record stayed a spotless 5-0.

Guerra's 60-yard, second-quarter touchdown run broke open a 7-6 game. Tracey Crites scored for Sonora on runs of 14 and 51 yards.

Colorado City threw 37 passes for 152 yards and managed only one score. It came on a 14-yard pass from David Castillo to James Franco.

Colorado City	Team Stats	Sonora			
12	First Downs	22			
88	Yds. Rushing	335			
152	Yds. Passing	66			
14-37	Pass. Comp.	4-7			
0	Int. By	1			
6-33	Punts-Ave.	1-33			
1-0	Fum.-Lost	4-4			
7-45	Penalties	3-20			
Score by Quarters					
Colorado City	0	6	0	0	6
Sonora	7	10	7	13	37

Roscoe 32

Forsan 13

FORSAN — The Buffalos lost

their District 9A opener Friday as Roscoe's running game kicked into high gear with 344 yards.

Edward Acebedo rushed for 240 yards to go over the 1,000 yard mark on the year for the Plowboys. He scored on runs of 61 and 50 yards. Roscoe Quarterback Junior Abrigo threw a touchdown pass and ran for two more scores.

The Buffalos struggled offensively against the Plowboys, now 6-0 on the year. Forsan gained 121 yards total offense.

The Buffs scored on a four-yard run in the second quarter by Clark Fields. In the third stanza Micheal Hatfield blocked a Roscoe punt and recovered it in the end zone for Forsan's other touchdown.

The Buffs go to 1-4 on the year and 0-1 in district. They play at Robert Lee next Friday.

Roscoe	Team Stats	Forsan			
17	First Downs	10			
344	Yds. Rushing	101			
14	Yds. Passing	10			
1-3	Pass. Comp.	2-10			
0	Int. By	0			
2-30	Punts-Ave.	8-35			
2-2	Fum. Lost	1-1			
4-30	Penalties	1-10			
Score by Quarters					
Roscoe	13	6	0	13	32
Forsan	0	7	6	0	13

B-County 56
Hermleigh 6

GAIL — Borden County played a flawless offensive game and its defense limited the Hermleigh Cardinals to 107 total yards at the Coyotes won their District 6 six-man opener Friday night.

The game was called because of the 45-point rule with 5:49 remaining in the first quarter. Borden County goes to 5-1 while Hermleigh slips to 2-4.

Borden County coach Bobby Avery said his team's depth paid off in the win. "We didn't have a B-team, everybody plays quite a bit. We have only one freshman," said Avery. "Our philosophy is to go out and take the wind out of their sails. I feel like that's making us a better team."

Borden County charged to a 24-0 lead after the first quarter and stretched it to 44-6 at the half.

• Please see Roundup, Page 3-B

Butts

Continued from Page 1-B

plays. Kenneth Gant and Ray Horton couldn't hold interceptions that would have kept the game closer and viewers up a little later Monday night.

The Texas Stadium rematch figures to be closer than 31-7. But the Eagle defense will again be enough of a force to overcome both the hole-in-the-roof crowd and the Cowboys' desire to atone for last Monday.

Monday night was no fluke. The Philly D will spend all season making quarterbacks look like rookies and stuffing running games. This team has the look of a 15-1 or 14-2 monster.

The Cowboys cannot win the NFC East without beating the Eagles Nov. 1. Otherwise the way NFL teams are playing this year the Dallas' schedule looks a lot

easier than it did in August.

The Giants, Redskins, Raiders, Lions and Falcons looked like tough games when the Cowboys' schedule came out last spring. All of those teams have struggled in the NFL's first five weeks — none have winning records. The Cowboys should make the playoffs as the wildcard team with the best record.

And having Philadelphia in its division has its advantages for Dallas. By the time the team gets to the playoffs they will have gone against the league's best squad twice. After that, going against possible playoff foe Tampa Bay will seem like playing... well, Tampa Bay.

Mike Butts is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Sundays.

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'Can

The ASSOCIATED

Last week they knocked Miami may be No. 2 The second-ranked Penn State of the undefeater with a hard-fought before a record at State College, Pa. Along with last over Florida State over Penn State (Miami 5-0) back it held earlier this The Hurricanes the first two into against the Nitt season. Darren K 28-yard interception third quarter a picked off a pass left.

Miami had no committed only That helped the I come Penn State total yards. The Hurricane another ranked Nov. 21 at Syracuse No. 1 Washington California 16 Sophomore Na ran for 208 3 touchdowns in start as the host in the Pac-10 C came a sluggish Washington's 1 victory over th dropped to 3-2, 1 No. 3 Michigan 3 Tyrone Whea yards and two compensate for mance by Elv Wolverines (4-0

Round

Continued from Hermleigh's only yard run by Bill quarter. B-County star with a 7-yard r with 6:54 left in Richard Buchan of his three Buchanan also p Harris for conversions. The other B-C 20-yard scoring Hess to J.J. Kin pass from Willis Willis, who yards in 11 ca 47-yard kickoff 43-yard run in t Kirt Jones score the other sec Borden County The Coyotes j in the third qu ran the openin yards for a sco the game with pass to Harris. game with three yards. The Coyotes v

B-County Tea 14 Fir 147 Yds 106 Yd 6-4 Pas 1 0-0 Pu 0-0 Fu 0-0 Pi Score Borden County Hermleigh

Crane 1

Greenw

CRANE — Reynosa kicked at the end of Crane held on 10-7 Friday. Turnovers in Rangers in the for both teams district, 2-4 o (1-0, 1-4) to if fense but lost which led to R The other possible game 5:12 left in Greenwood t Golden Crane lost the ball o Ranger co his offense di to win. Greenwood in the first qu

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'Canes survive Penn St.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last week they beat No. 3. This week they knocked off No. 7. Now Miami may be No. 1 again.

The second-ranked Hurricanes won their 23rd straight game and ousted Penn State from the ranks of the undefeated on Saturday with a hard-fought 17-14 win before a record crowd of 96,704 in State College, Pa.

Along with last week's victory over Florida State, the victory over Penn State (5-1) could boost Miami (5-0) back to the No. 1 spot it held earlier this season.

The Hurricanes benefited from the first two interceptions made against the Nittany Lions this season. Darren Krein scored on a 28-yard interception return in the third quarter and Paul White picked off a pass with 64 seconds left.

Miami had no turnovers and committed only two penalties. That helped the Hurricanes overcome Penn State's 370-218 edge in total yards.

The Hurricanes don't face another ranked opponent until Nov. 21 at Syracuse.

No. 1 Washington 35, No. 24 California 16

Sophomore Napoleon Kaufman ran for 208 yards and two touchdowns in his first career start as the host Huskies (5-0, 3-0 in the Pac-10 Conference) overcame a sluggish first half. It was Washington's 19th consecutive victory over three seasons. Cal dropped to 3-2, 1-1.

No. 3 Michigan 35, Michigan St. 10
Tyrone Wheatley ran for 172 yards and two touchdowns to compensate for a poor performance by Elvis Grbac as the Wolverines (4-0-1, 2-0 in the Big

Top 25

Roundup

Ten) beat the Spartans (1-4, 1-1) before 106,788 fans at Michigan Stadium, — the largest regular-season crowd in NCAA history.

Arkansas 25, No. 4 Tennessee 24
The Razorbacks surprised everyone by winning at Tennessee on Todd Wright's 41-yard field goal with two seconds left. Wright's kick and Orlando Waters' 71-yard punt return rallied Arkansas (2-4 overall, 2-2 in the Southeastern Conference) from an eight-point deficit with less than three minutes to play.

No. 8 Florida State 36, North Carolina 13
Placekicker Dan Mowrey and quarterback Charlie Ward had bad days again, but they weren't bad enough to keep the Seminoles from beating the visiting Tar Heels. Corey Sawyer returned a punt 74 yards for a touchdown to lead Florida State (5-1 overall, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference).

North Carolina (4-2, 1-2) trailed 22-10 at the half.
No. 25 Clemson 29, No. 10 Virginia 28

Nelson Welch's 32-yard field goal with 55 seconds left capped Clemson's comeback from a 28-point deficit at Virginia. The Cavaliers built a 28-0 lead on four first-half touchdown passes by Bobby Goodman, but Virginia couldn't contain Clemson's running game in the second half.

No. 12 Georgia 34, Georgia Southern 7
Georgia Southern, a Division I-AA national champion four times in the last seven years, stunned the crowd of 85,434 in Athens, Ga.

by taking a quick 7-0 lead, but that was all the scoring the Eagles (3-2) would get.
No. 14 Nebraska 55, Oklahoma State 0

It was a good day to be a Nebraska quarterback. Starter Mike Grant passed for two touchdowns and ran for another, backup Tommie Frazier had two TD passes and sixth-stringer John McMillen ran for another score as the Cornhuskers (4-1, 1-0 Big Eight) romped at home against the Cowboys (2-3, 0-1).

No. 15 Syracuse 50, Rutgers 28
Marvin Graves set a school record with 425 passing yards as the Orangemen (4-1) finally got their offense untracked. In the first quarter alone, Graves tossed scoring passes of 65, 69 and 77 yards.

No. 17 Georgia Tech 28, Maryland 26
Shawn Jones threw three touchdown passes to Jason McGill, including a momentum-turning Hail Mary at the end of the first half, as the visiting Yellow Jackets (4-1 overall, 3-1 ACC) came back to beat the Teraps (1-5, 0-3).

Illinois 18, No. 21 Ohio St. 16
At Columbus, Ohio, the Buckeyes (3-2, 0-2) lost their second Big Ten game of the season as Jeff Arneson returned a fumble 96 yards for a touchdown and Illinois (3-2, 1-1) twice forced turnovers near its own goal line.

Ohio State's Tim Williams missed a 44-yard field goal with 53 seconds remaining.
No. 23 Florida 28, LSU 21
Shane Matthews threw two touchdown passes and Errict Rhett ran for a pair of TDs as the Gators (2-2 overall, 2-2 SEC) snapped a two-game losing streak.

N.C. State routs Tech

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Raleigh, N.C., Geoff Bender threw two scoring passes in his first start of the season and Anthony Barbour gained a career-high 189 yards as No. 25 North Carolina State downed Texas Tech 48-13 Saturday.

Bender, who started in place of injured Terry Jordan, threw touchdown passes of 19 and 10 yards before he, too, was knocked from the game in the third quarter on a sideline hit. The sophomore completed 13 of 22 passes for 169 yards.

The Wolfpack (5-2) led 24-13 at halftime, but Bender fumbled the snap from center with 10:43 left in the third quarter and Texas Tech (2-4) recovered at the N.C. State 34. After a first down, the Red Raiders opted to throw on fourth and three from the 10, but the pass was broken up in the end zone.

N.C. State then drove 90 yards in 10 plays to go up 31-13. Barbour gained 36 yards on the march, which was aided by two personal fouls against Texas Tech.

Bender capped the Wolfpack's longest drive of the season with a 10-yard scoring pass to Ray Griffin on third down with 4:53 left in the period.

Texas Tech fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Drea Major recovered at the Red Raiders 31. Bender was knocked from the game on the next pass incompleting with a left shoulder injury. Then Jordan, who wasn't supposed to play because of a sprained left foot, entered the game to lead the Wolfpack.

After four runs by Barbour netted 16 yards, Jordan's first completion was a 15-yard scoring pass to Aubrey Shaw. Shaw also scored on a 3-yard run.
Jordan had completed 41 of his

SWC

Roundup

last 49 passes entering the game.

Barbour, who carried a career-high 25 times, capped the scoring with a 68-yard run with 10:53 left. The senior, who had the fourth 100-yard game of his career, broke his previous rushing high of 171 set against Maryland last season.

N.C. State is 24-0-1 under coach Dick Sheridan in games when its rushes for 200 yards.

The teams moved the ball at will in the opening half, with the lead changing hands three times in the first quarter. Jon Davis capped the Red Raiders' opening 14-play drive with a 33-yard field goal. Texas Tech had driven to the Wolfpack 9, but Mike Reid sacked Robert Hall on a safety blitz for a 7-yard loss on third down.

N.C. State countered with a 12-play, 80-yard scoring march. The Wolfpack kept the ball on the ground for much of the drive, letting Bender get adjusted to his first start of the season.

Bender completed a third-down pass to Shaw for 15 yards and then executed a perfect option reverse to wide receiver Reggie Lawrence for a 15-yard scoring run with 5:19 left in the opening period.

After a change of possession, Bender's next pass was intercepted and returned 25 yards by Chris Kenney to the Wolfpack 31. Hall hit Lloyd Hill with a 29-yard touchdown pass three plays later and the Red Raiders took the lead again.

Rice 28 SMU 13
At HOUSTON, Bert Emanuel and Trevor Cobb each scored two touchdowns and Cobb rushed for 210 yards on 33 carries as Rice took advantage of five Southern Methodist turnovers to beat the Mustangs 28-13 on Saturday.

Rice (2-3) evened its Southwest Conference record at 1-1 in beating SMU for the fourth straight year. SMU dropped to 3-3 and 1-2.

SMU (3-3, 1-2) played the game without 10 players, including six defensive players and leading rusher Kevin Shepard, who sat out the game as part of an NCAA-mandated sanction for reselling

textbooks bought with scholarship money.

Emanuel couldn't ignite Rice's passing game but the Owls didn't need it. Cobb gained his sixth 200-yard performance and Emanuel finished with 109 yards on 21 carries.

Rice battered SMU's depleted defense with Cobb and capitalized on three first half turnovers to take a 14-7 halftime lead on runs of 10 and seven yards by Emanuel.

Cobb ran 29 yards on the first play of the game, starting the Owls rolling toward Emanuel's first touchdown, a 10-yard rollout which capped an 80-yard drive.

In the second quarter, defensive end Deric Rutherford recovered a fumble by SMU's Jacques Smith at the Rice 11 and the Owls drove 89 yards to a seven-yard run by Emanuel.

Emanuel completed two of seven first half passes, one a 39-yard completion to Ed Howard, who reached the SMU eight before Mark Martinez stripped him of the ball and recovered the fumble at the Mustangs eight.

Baylor 41, Texas Christian 20
At Fort Worth, defensive back Keith Caldwell picked up a fumble and returned it 86 yards for a touchdown, sparking Baylor to a 41-20 victory over Texas Christian University Saturday night.

Caldwell's big play came with 1:10 left in the third quarter the Frogs threatening to erase a 20-17 deficit with a first-and-goal at the Baylor 9-yard line.

The Bears evened their record at 3-3, including 2-1 in the Southwest Conference. TCU fell to 1-3-1 and 0-2.

Fullback Robert Strait added a 6-yard TD run early in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach, 34-17.

Baylor quarterback J.J. Joe completed 16 of 25 passes for three touchdowns, but threw three interceptions to keep the Frogs in the game until late in the third quarter.

The Horned Frogs turned three interceptions into 17 points to take a 17-13 halftime lead.

Rico Wesley intercepted a Joe pass at the 26 and returned it to the TCU 46. A personal foul added another 15 yards and the Frogs took over at the Baylor 39.

Roundup

Continued from Page 2-B

Hermleigh's only score was a one-yard run by Bill Luna in the second quarter.

B-County started off the rout with a 7-yard run by Clint Willis with 6:54 left in the first quarter. Richard Buchanan kicked the first of his three two-point kicks. Buchanan also passed to John Paul Harris for two one-point conversions.

The other B-County scores was a 20-yard scoring pass from Kurt Hess to J.J. Kincheloe and a 8-yard pass from Willis to Harris.

Willis, who finished with 115 yards in 11 carries, scored on a 47-yard kickoff return and a 43-yard run in the second quarter. Kirt Jones scored on an 18-yard for the other second quarter TD. Borden County led 44-6 at the half.

The Coyotes put the game away in the third quarter. First Jones ran the opening kickoff back 55 yards for a score and Hess ended the game with a 52-yard scoring pass to Harris. Harris finished the game with three receptions for 83 yards.

The Coyotes will host Ira Friday.

B-County	Team Stats	Hermleigh		
14	First Downs	7		
147	Yds. Rushing	107		
104	Yds. Passing	0		
6-4	Pass.-Comp.	0-7		
1	Int. By	0		
0-0	Punts-Ave.	3-30		
0-0	Fum.-Lost	3-3		
0-0	Penalties	0-0		
Score by Quarters				
Borden County	24	20	12	x-56
Hermleigh	0	6	0	x-6

Crané 10

Greenwood 7

CRANE — Freshman Mario Reynosa kicked a 22-yard field goal at the end of the second half and Crane held on to beat the Rangers 10-7 Friday.

Turnovers again haunted the Rangers in the District 6-3A opener for both teams. The Rangers (0-1 in district, 2-4 overall) held Crane (1-0, 1-4) to 160 total yards of offense but lost two fumbles, one of which led to Reynosa's kick.

The other fumble stopped a possible game-winning drive. With 5:12 left in the fourth quarter Greenwood had moved to the Golden Crane 23 yard line when it lost the ball on first down.

Ranger coach Bob Purser said his offense didn't play well enough to win.

Greenwood scored its touchdown in the first quarter, going 31 yards

after a Crane fumble. Fullback Donny Strickland went over from the two after Jeff Dunn's pass to Ray Seales.

The Rangers play Reagan County next Friday at Greenwood.

Greenwood	Team Stats	Crane		
9	First Downs	4		
108	Yds. Rushing	91		
11	Yds. Passing	69		
15-10	Pass.-Comp.	3-8		
1	Int. By	0		
5-32	Punts-Ave.	7-39		
6-2	Fum.-Lost	2-1		
3-30	Penalties	5-45		
Score by Quarters				
Greenwood	7	0	0	0-7
Crane	0	10	0	0-10

Wall 41

Coahoma 12

WALL — The Bulldogs record goes to .500 (3-3) after their second District 6-2A loss in as many tries this year.

In a battle of running teams the Hawks outgained Coahoma on the ground 396 yards to 222 yards. Leading 7-6 in the first quarter Wall scored three touchdowns before halftime to go up 28-12. Cory Braden (136) and Ben Thomas (124) both had over 100 yards rushing in the game.

Coahoma scored touchdowns in the first and second quarters but never led in the game. Juan Ruiz passed seven yards to Chad Wright for the Bulldogs first touchdown and Greg Atkinson ran in from four yards out for the team's other score.

Wall, 3-0 in district and 5-1 overall, tallied on two long runs in the fourth quarter to run away with the game.

Coahoma plays district foe Stanton Friday in Coahoma.

Coahoma	Team Stats	Wall
16	First Downs	16
222	Yds. Rushing	396
87	Yds. Passing	55
4-10	Pass.-Comp.	6-9
1	Int. By	0
6-35	Punts-Ave.	3-40
5-2	Fum.-Lost	3-1
6-49	Penalties	7-54

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Score by Quarters

Coahoma	6	6	0	0-12
Wall	14	14	0	13-41

OHS upsets Midland Lee

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Odesa High handed Midland Lee its second straight District 4-5A defeat Friday. The Bronchos use a stout defense and an 80-yard touchdown run on the game's first play to get the upset. Lee now stands at 1-2 in district and 4-2 overall while OHS goes to 1-2 and 3-4.

With the score tied at 14-14 in the third quarter Broncho quarterback Erik Hartman scored a touchdown on a fifteen-yard run that proved to be the game winner.

Abilene Cooper 35

San Angelo Central 17

ABILENE — Cooper came back from a 17-14 halftime deficit to spoil San Angelo's upset win over Midland Lee last week.

The Cougars ran for 286 yards and scored three unanswered touchdowns in the second half for

the win. Two Cooper running backs — Mike Ross (184) and Tony Tate (106) — gained over 100 yards on the ground.

San Angelo quarterback Ben Montgomery threw for 281 yards, including two touchdown passes in the first half.

Cooper goes to 3-0 in district and 5-1 overall. San Angelo is 1-1 and 3-3.

Permian 56*

Midland High 0

ODESSA — The Panthers piled up over 500 yards of offense and its first team scored on six of seven possessions as they recorded their third straight 4-5A shutout.

Midland High suffered its fifteenth consecutive loss in the contest.

Austin Crockett 14

Abilene High 7

AUSTIN — Crockett quarterback Tommy Keeling threw a touchdown pass and ran for a touchdown as the Eagles lost a non-district game Friday to fall to 2-4.

Down 14-0 Abilene scored its only touchdown of the night on a 24-yard pass from Rusty Oglesby to Anthony Washington.

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OCT 11 1992

SportsExtra

HS Scores

Table of high school sports scores including basketball, football, and volleyball results from various schools.

Seniors Tour

Table listing seniors tour participants and their scores for various events.

LPGA Tour

Table listing LPGA Tour players and their scores for the fourth round of the million Las Vegas Invitational.

College Scores

Table of college sports scores including basketball, football, and volleyball.

NFL Standings

Table showing NFL team standings for the American Conference and National Conference.

Seniors Tour

Table listing seniors tour participants and their scores for various events.

Hogan Golf

Table listing Hogan Golf tournament results and scores.

Advertisement for Rainbow Car Wash, featuring bumper to bumper coverage and hand wash & wax services.

Advertisement for All Season Small Car Radials, listing various tire models like T-Metric, Corsa GT, and Invicta GL.

Advertisement for All Season Passenger Car Radials, listing various tire models like Decathlon, Tiempo, and Invicta GL.

Advertisement for Radials for Pickups, Vans & RVs, listing various tire models like Eagle ST, Eagle GT-4, and Eagle VR/ZR.

Advertisement for 408 Runnels, featuring a coupon for front disc brake service and oil change.

Friday night... The playing field... The Sands-Dawson... by as Lamesa resi... Menix were ma... crowd. A horse-d...

Sport... Steer runner... finish 10th

LUBBOCK - Th... Steers finished 10... teams in the Lubbo... Saturday... The Paso Austin... division, followed by... onado and San Ang... There were 175 r... boys division. "I... didn't do bad, they... way from knowing pe... Lorenzo Pena pa... with a time of 17 n... seconds over the... course, finishing... Neighbors got 5... Robert Rios, 61st... Rocha, 69th (11... Ornelas, 84th (18... Padilla, 101st (18-3... The Lady Steer... enough to compete... because Brandy C... hip injury. Evy I... 26th, covering co... course in 13:06; E... 27th (13:07); 40th E... (13:22) and Brand... (13:56). It was a p... Perez and Martin... personal best by t... There were 157... peting from 22, re... the meet, follow... Randall and San... "I projected we w... fifth or sixth if... another runner. T... said Britton of t... Big Spring will h... relay Relays Satur... Webb Air Base g... ting at 10 a.m.

Quarterbac... meets Tues... The Big Sprin... Club will meet Tu... 7 p.m. at the... planetarium... Coach Dwight... coaching staff sh... Andrews game... scouting report f... short business... follow.

Lady Steer... out of first... FORT STOCK... Spring Lady Ste... top of the Distric... standings as the... 10-15, 11-15 matc...

Bill T. Cl... Chirk... Hi... Cl...

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Friday night wedding ride

The playing field became a wedding chapel at the Sands-Dawson game Friday night in Ackerly as Lamesa residents Pank Grigg and Landra Menix were married before the hometown crowd. A horse-drawn carriage took the couple

off the field after they exchanged vows, and they stayed for the rest of the game before going dancing to celebrate the event. Grigg is a former football star for Sands who graduated in May.

Herald photo by J. Pielro

Air Force boots Navy, 18-16

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Punter Chris MacInnis booted his first career field goal with :49 left to lead Air Force to an 18-16 win over Navy at Falcon Stadium Saturday.

The victory marked another close win for Air Force, 5-1. Last year, five of the Falcons 10 wins were decided by seven points or

less. This year, four Air Force wins were decided by nine points or less and the last three games were won by a combined total of nine points.

MacInnis' field goal, also the first attempt of his career, capped a 41-yard Falcon scoring drive that consumed 4:09. Taking over with 4:58 remaining, the Falcons used the rushing of quarterback Jarvis Baker and halfback Wayne Young,

plus a rare 15-yard pass from Baker to Clarence Hopkins, to set up the game-winner.

With Navy trailing 15-10 with 10:25 left in the third quarter, Navy kicker Tim Rogers hit a 32-yard field goal to narrow the gap to 15-13. Navy, 0-5, moved to a 16-15 lead with another Rogers field goal, a 28-yarder with 4:58 left in the game.

Colorado St. buries Miners

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Anthony Hill threw four touchdown passes, including three to Greg Primus, and Colorado State scored on four straight second-half possessions to defeat Texas-El Paso 42-24 on Saturday.

Leonice Brown led the Rams to three fourth-quarter touchdowns that put the game away. Brown ran for 178 yards, his third consecutive 100-yard effort.

Colorado State improved to 2-4 overall and 1-2 in Western Athletic Conference play. UTEP dropped to 0-5 and 0-3.

The Miners took a 24-21 lead late into the third quarter on Raymond Lindholm's 4-yard run. But UTEP couldn't keep up with the Rams in the final period.

Hill capped a 70-yard drive with a 12-yard scoring pass to Primus that put Colorado State ahead 28-24 with 11:26 remaining. Primus had seven receptions for 118 yards in the game, becoming the school's career receiving yardage leader with 2,876.

After UTEP quarterback Shawn Gray lost yardage on third down, forcing a punt, the Rams marched 80 yards for a TD with 6:06 left. Brown had gains of 19 and 29 yards,

and fullback Geoff Grenier went 16 yards to set up tailback Van Ward's 13-yard scoring dash off the right side.

Gray drove UTEP to the Colorado State 31 moments later, but he threw incomplete on third and fourth down, and Colorado State needed just three plays to score again. Brown nearly went all the way on his 60-yard run, and Ward scored from the 2 with 3:32 to go.

The Miners stayed almost entirely on the ground on touchdown drives of 58 and 80 yards, with fullback Patrick Bailey capping the first on a 3-yard run and Gray finishing the second on a 2-yard run.

Sports briefs

Steer runners finish 10th

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring Steers finished 10th out of 24 teams in the Lubbock Invitational Saturday.

El Paso Austin won the boys division, followed by El Paso Coronado and San Angelo Lake View. There were 175 runners in the boys division. "They (Steers) didn't do bad, they're just a little way from knowing how to compete," said coach Randy Britton.

Lorenzo Pena paced Big Spring with a time of 17 minutes and 35 seconds over the three mile course, finishing 51st. Nathan Neighbors got 53rd (17:37); Robert Rios, 61st (17:50); Mark Rocha, 69th (18:00); Jesse Ornelas, 84th (18:14) and Chris Padilla, 101st (18:30).

The Lady Steers didn't have enough to compete as a full team because Brandy Coleman has a hip injury. Evy Perez finished 26th, covering the two-mile course in 13:06; Hope Martinez, 27th (13:07); 40th Elisabeth Lopez (13:22) and Brandy Wheeler 81st (13:56). It was a personal best for Perez and Martinez missed her personal best by two seconds.

There were 157 runners competing from 22 teams. Borger won the meet, followed by Canyon Randall and San Angelo Central. "I projected we would've finished fifth or sixth if we had had another runner. They ran good," said Britton of the Lady Steers.

Big Spring will host the Big Spring Relays Saturday at the old Webb Air Base golf course starting at 10 a.m.

Fort Stockton Prowlers Saturday afternoon

Coupled with Pecos' win over San Angelo Lake View, Big Spring is in second place with a 5-2 record. Pecos is in first at 6-1. The Lady Steers are 11-11 overall.

It was Big Spring's second loss in the last three games. "At least we got outplayed last week, today we beat ourselves," said Lady Steers coach Lois Ann McKenzie. "It was a blah game. Even when we did something right, we didn't get excited."

"We shot ourselves in the foot, we missed some serves we shouldn't have. We had some girls sick and I had to change the rotation. We got too conservative, we tried to outthink them, and you can't outthink a team that plays defense as good as Fort Stockton."

McKenzie added that Cassie Underwood and Lana Henderson played well.

In junior varsity competition, Big Spring got good games from Leslie Elrod, Kristy Birrell and Natalie Newsom to beat Fort Stockton 15-9, 15-11. The freshmen Lady Steers dropped a 15-9, 15-11 decision to the Prowlers. Allison Alcantar, Jennifer Reinert and Nicky Mills played well.

Big Spring will be at home Friday, hosting San Angelo Lake View. Freshmen action begins at 5 p.m., followed by junior varsity and varsity play.

Tennis team heads to regional play

The Big Spring High School won their second district team tennis match in three days to earn a spot in the regional tournament.

Big Spring finishes district play with a 5-1 record. Andrews is 5-0 with one match left against Pecos Tuesday. Big Spring beat San Angelo Lake View Thursday 17-1 and finished district play by defeating Fort Stockton 16-2 Saturday at Figure Seven Tennis Center. Big Spring has a match Tuesday against Odessa Permian in Odessa at 4 p.m.

Big Spring coach Todd Spears says the only regret he has about the district season is the loss to Andrews. "We played great except for that match," said Spears of Big Spring's 10-8 loss to Andrews. "We pretty much destroyed everyone else (in the district). The closest match was Monahans, 14-4."

The regional meet is set for Oct. 29-30 in Wichita Falls.

Quarterback Club meets Tuesday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at the high school planetarium.

Coach Dwight Butler and his coaching staff show films of the Andrews game and give a scouting report for Sweetwater. A short business meeting will follow.

Lady Steers drop out of first place

FORT STOCKTON — The Big Spring Lady Steers fell from the top of the District 3-4A volleyball standings as they dropped a 15-9, 10-15, 11-15 match decision to the

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Outdoors

Rumors of white-tailed ptarmigan may be the makings of cruel hoax

By **LOWELL BRANHAM**
Knoxville News-Sentinel

Fall comes early in the Colorado Rockies. In fact, up above timberline in the real high country, fall comes while it's still summer according to the calendar.

The calendar lies, my friends. The truth is, you usually even get several chilling foretastes of winter up in the peaks before the equinox arrives to officially switch of the seasons.

I remember a Labor Day weekend, nearly three weeks prior to fall on the calendar, when an old hunting pal of mine named Ron Mallet and I pitched our tent and bedded down for the night at a place called Independence Pass high in the Rockies.

After the sun went down, the air definitely turned a bit brisk, and the warmth of our sleeping bags was more than a little welcome when we crawled into them. But that was scant preparation for the shocking sight that greeted us next morning when we awoke and poked our heads outside. The world had turned white overnight.

A two- or three-inch snowfall was on the ground, and it felt as if the bottom had fallen out of the thermometer along with it. Quivering like leaves in a high wind, we struggled into our clothes and stumbled outside.

It was too cold to even contemplate the ordeal of cooking breakfast, much less undertake it. We wolfed down a couple of candy bars for a quick energy lift and immediately struck out walking to keep from freezing to death.

Actually, staving off hypothermia was only part of the reason we went walking. The other part was a will-o'-the-wisp bird known as a ptarmigan.

Column

Ptarmigan (the plural is the same as the singular) belong to the grouse family. You wouldn't be far wrong in thinking of them as grouse with Zerex in their genes because they're mostly found in the extreme Far North and the Arctic.

Except for one species — the white-tailed ptarmigan. For reasons no one has yet explained, a portion of the white-tailed race has chosen to forsake the Arctic and emigrate along the backbone of the Rockies down through Canada and into the States.

Not long after I moved to the West for a two-year stay in the late '60s, I learned that Colorado was the only state in the union, other than Alaska, that actually had an open season on ptarmigan.

After finding that out, nothing would do me but to go ptarmigan hunting. If I had only known the woe and misery I was letting myself in for, I'd have devoted my efforts to easier prey.

Intense cold is only one of the discomforts that are part and parcel of ptarmigan hunting. In fact, a tribulation far worse than the cold is the paucity of oxygen that exists in the territory haunted by ptarmigan.

Ptarmigan are only found above timberline, and anytime you get above timberline, you're breathing air that puts your lungs on double overtime. If you could slice a steak as thin as the air above timberline, you could mount it in a frame and use it for sunglasses.

As long as you're on level ground you're not too badly handicapped by the oxygen shortage. Trouble is, above timberline, there's very little level ground.

The minute you leave the level

and start climbing, you feel like an unseen hand has just squeezed your lungs shut. Every half dozen steps or so, you pause and gasp like a beached whale for 20 or 30 seconds to collect enough oxygen for another half dozen steps.

There's also the matter of rocks. When you walk above timberline, a great deal of your walking will be done upon rocks. Mind you, I'm not talking about a few gravels scattered about. Nope, I'm referring to great fields of boulders that are acres and acres in expanse.

Before I tried ptarmigan hunting, I could never understand why anyone would weight their feet down with those ponderous boots known as "waffle-stompers." After a couple of ptarmigan expeditions that left me half crippled, I went out and bought a pair of them myself.

But by far the worst thing of all about ptarmigan hunting was the ptarmigan themselves. I was off the mark when I described the ptarmigan earlier as a will-o'-the-wisp. You can actually see a will-o'-the-wisp; you just can't put your hands on one.

During the two years I lived in the Rockies, I must have gone on no less than half a dozen ptarmigan-hunting excursions. To this day, I've yet to lay eyes on a ptarmigan, much less shoot one.

The range maps in Audubon's, Petersen's and I suppose every other bird guide all depict the Rockies as being inhabited by white-tailed ptarmigan, but you sure can't prove it by me.

In fact, it wouldn't surprise me if the white-tailed ptarmigan turned out to be just another cruel hoax somebody cooked up, sort of on the order of the Piltown Man. *Scripps Howard News Service*

Kids tournament draws 58

HERALD STAFF REPORT

On the last weekend of September, the Big Spring Bass Club held its annual Kids Fishing Tournament at Moss Creek Lake. Youth ages 16 years and under were eligible to compete.

Bass Club reporter Charlie Seals said it was a good turnout for the event as 58 youth entered the competition. After the competition the Bass Club furnished hot dogs and cokes for all the participants.

Winning the one through four age division was Justin Wilson, who totalled catches 3.3 pounds. Second place went to Shanna Seals with 1.9 pounds.

The 5-8 age division was won by Ashli Seals with six pounds. Second place went to Elizabeth Bobo with five pounds. The 9-12 age division was won by Amy Lang with nine pounds even. Nick Hise took second with 2.6 pounds.

The 13-16 age group was won by Jeremy Collier with catches weighing 8.5 pounds. James Darling was second with 1.5 pounds.

At the last Bass Club monthly tournament at Lake Spence, Edward Garipey was the winner with a 5.9 pound black bass.



These two young ladies took first and second place in the 5-8 years-old division Kids Fishing Tournament. On left is winner Ashli Seals and right is second place finisher Elizabeth Bobo.

Black bass fishing steady

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Black bass fishing continues its hot pace at Lake O.H. Ivie, and with return of cooler weather, striped bass are biting again at Lake E.V. Spence. Crappie fishing has been good at Lake J.B. Thomas.

At Lake Thomas, where surface water temperature was 70 degrees, crappie were hitting minnows in about 14 ft., and strings up to 20, some up to 1 1/2 pounds were reported. White bass cooled off a bit but generally results were fair for trollers. Blue catfishing was fair, black bass and yellow catfish slow.

Surface temperature was 73 degrees at Lake Ivie, 64.6 bottom, lake elevation 1551.14, or .36 of a foot below top. Worms and buzz baits were best for black bass, with a growing number keepers up to 20 inches. Best spots were the upper end of the lake and around the

bridge over the Concho arm on FM 1929, also the upper end in the Colorado for three miles. Small-mouth bass were biting more and a few were measured at 17-in., only an inch below keeper. Best results were along ridges and off points, trolling or casting. There were reports from some boaters that they caught up to 90 bass, releasing most.

Yellow catfishing was only fair on trotlines up-river, but results were fair go good for crappie in 10-20 ft. of water also along brush ridges; channel catfish were hooked on trotlines and rod and reel, best results in flats or up-river.

Lake Spence water was 72 degrees surface, and all of a sudden striped bass dominated reports, most in small to intermediate range — 3 to 14 1/2 pounds. Reports included: PAINT CREEK MARINA —

Kenneth Borchardt, Bonfield, 3-pound striper trolling; Tim Bosworth, Robert Lee, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 pound strippers caught on shad; Ron Dooley, San Angelo, 6 and 10 pound strippers on shad; Bob Minton, and Bruce Fraweck, San Angelo, 13 pound striper; R.L. Flanagan, Robert Lee, 14 1/2, 14 and two 9-pound strippers caught on cut shad in 23 feet of water.

WILDCAT MARINA — Randy Chambers, Odessa, 7 1/2-pound striper; Charles Sherrill Sr. and Charles Jr., Robert Lee, 25 strippers, seven of them keepers up to 4 pounds, also one white bass and a 2-pound black bass; W.S. Mashburn, Abilene, five strippers up to 7 pounds; Carl Wryick, Big Spring, three keeper strippers; Darrel Sorey, Robert Lee, five strippers up to 7 pounds on live bait; Herb Sorey, five strippers up to 8 pounds, using live bait.

Prevent getting a stitch while running

By **MAURICE HOBBS**
Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

You know the scenario: You're running hard, most of the way through a race, everything going well, when all of a sudden your gut ties up in a knot and you're reduced to a staggering semblance of your former self.

The dreaded "stitch" has hit. What causes it? What can you do to stop it? How do you prevent it? Gordon Quick, in Running Research News, provides some answers based on several studies.

He doesn't give much credence to the old theory that a stitch is caused by gulping down food or liquid. Bikers, cross-country skiers and skaters eat during or just before their events and don't get stitches, he notes.

What happens, he said, is that internal organs tend to bounce as we run. They "aren't exactly riveted in place." They're supported by ligaments hanging from the diaphragm. When they bounce, he says, they pull down. Not bad if the diaphragm also is moving down, as when we breathe in; but when it's going up, "it creates a lot of strain."

"The tension created," he says, "can force your diaphragm into a spasm, creating all kinds of pain

and discomfort." The solution? Change your breathing pattern.

Most runners, Quick says, breathe out when the same foot hits the ground: You might breathe out when your right foot hits the ground, breathe in the next time it hits, breathe out the next time.

"That means that the jolting action of the foot will quickly lift the liver, but the massive organ will then fall back quickly while the diaphragm is 'up.' That creates an immense pressure on the diaphragm," he says.

This breathing-stitch linkage produces a rule: When a stitch strikes while you are running, change your breathing pattern so the leg on the opposite side from the stitch hits the ground when you breathe.

To keep the stitch from happening in the first place, Quick suggests:

— Stretch your diaphragm by "belly breathing," so that your belly inflates like a balloon when you inhale.

— Strengthen abdominal muscles with partial sit-ups — lying on the floor with hips and knees flexed, raise your head and upper chest by about 30 degrees and come down slowly.

— If you are stitch-prone, don't take in food or water for a couple of hours before you run. Of course you'll need to drink for a long run, but the slower pace is less likely to produce stitches.

— Relax, he says. Take deep breaths, be sure your stomach is moving out, visualize yourself running with non-tightened abdominal muscles and relaxed but forceful breathing.

— THEY WORK: More "weird ideas that work" from Joe Henderson's Running Commentary:

— Plan the run after starting. Pre-run feelings often lie. Wait to see how running really feels until the first 10 minutes have shaken out kinks, doubts and delusions.

— Wimp out. Give in to pain that interferes with normal running, fails to ease during the warmup minutes or grows worse as the run goes on. Stop now and try again tomorrow.

— Take walks. Insert 5-minute walking breaks to shake off temporary aches, to speed recovery from races and injuries, and to exceed normal distance limits. *Scripps Howard News Service*

Best times to catch walleye

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Any time is a good time for walleye fishing, but autumn can be the best bet for catching a trophy fish.

And just as autumn is the best season, night is the best time for catching really big walleyes.

Here are some tips from angling pro Bob Jensen on how to do it:

— If you are going to fish an unfamiliar lake at night, spend some time during the day scouting it out. You'll be better acquainted with your fishing grounds and less likely to spook fish.

— Food is the first thing on a walleye's mind in the fall. Find the right baitfish and you'll likely find the big fish later.

— The most-active fish will be the shallowest, so start shallow and work out.

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BIG SPRING HERALD LICENSE PLATE SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES

- The Big Spring Herald License Plate Sweepstakes Contest will commence on Monday Oct 12, 1992 and will terminate Sunday December 20, 1992.
- Entry coupons for the License Plate Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser, as published by the Big Spring Herald, beginning October, 1991. Additional entry coupons will appear in the Herald and C.C.A. during the contest. Additional entry forms will be available at the participating contest merchants, beginning October 9, while the supply lasts. No purchase is necessary. A person may become a contestant by depositing their coupon with participating merchants, or delivering their coupon to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. All entries being forwarded by mail must bear sufficient postage. The Herald takes no responsibility for any lost or misdirected entries.
- During the first 56 days of the Herald's 60 day contest, the Herald will publish 2 license plate numbers as chosen by random draw from all entries received, in the advertisements of 2 participating merchants on the License Plate Sweepstakes page each day. The value of each of the numbers published will be \$12.50. The 10th and final week of the contest will be known as Grand Prize Week; Wednesday & Thursday of this week (Dec. 14, 15) the two numbers published will have a value of \$25 each; on Friday, (December 18) the two numbers published will have a value of \$125 each. On Sunday, December 15, the final day of the contest, one license plate number drawn from all entries received will be published in the advertisement of one of the participating merchants chosen by drawings. The value of this number, known as the Grand Prize Number, will be \$250.
- All entries drawn during the contest, up to and including December 15, will be returned to the draw drum the day following the publication of the license plate number.
- The holder of a license plate number published in the Herald's License Plate Sweepstakes Contest from October 12th to December 20th, must call the Big Spring Herald at 263-7331, by no later than 5:30 p.m. on the 7th business day following the publishing of the winning number. Contest Department hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The contest office is not open on Saturdays, Sundays or Statutory holidays. Upon reporting a winning license plate, the holder of the number will be advised of the steps to follow to claim the prize. Published License Plate numbers reported to the Herald following the close of the contest department on the 7th business day following publication of the number, will not be accepted and will not be eligible to claim a prize.
- The holder of the Grand Prize license plate number as published on December 20, the final day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no later than 5:30 p.m. December 24th. Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the license plate number published in the Herald on December 20, has not been claimed by the close of the contest department office on the 7th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize Number will be published on the 8th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize Number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has been claimed.
- If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, the prize money awarded to that person shall be DOUBLED. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winning number appears in the Herald.
- It is not necessary to purchase the Herald to participate in the contest. Live license plate numbers will be posted in the main business office of the Herald, 710 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours.
- Published license plate numbers will not be given out over the telephone.
- By playing Herald License Plate Number Sweepstakes contest, contestants agree to accept these rules and to allow publication of their name and address and/or picture within the Herald. The decision of the judges appointed by the Herald will be final and binding.
- Anyone 18 years or older can play the Herald License Plate Sweepstakes contest except employees and their immediate families (residing with them) of the Big Spring Herald and Thomson Newspapers Corporation.
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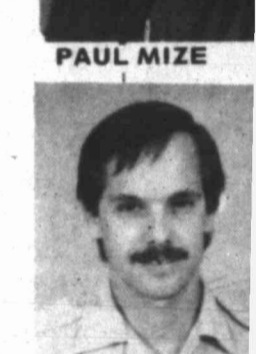
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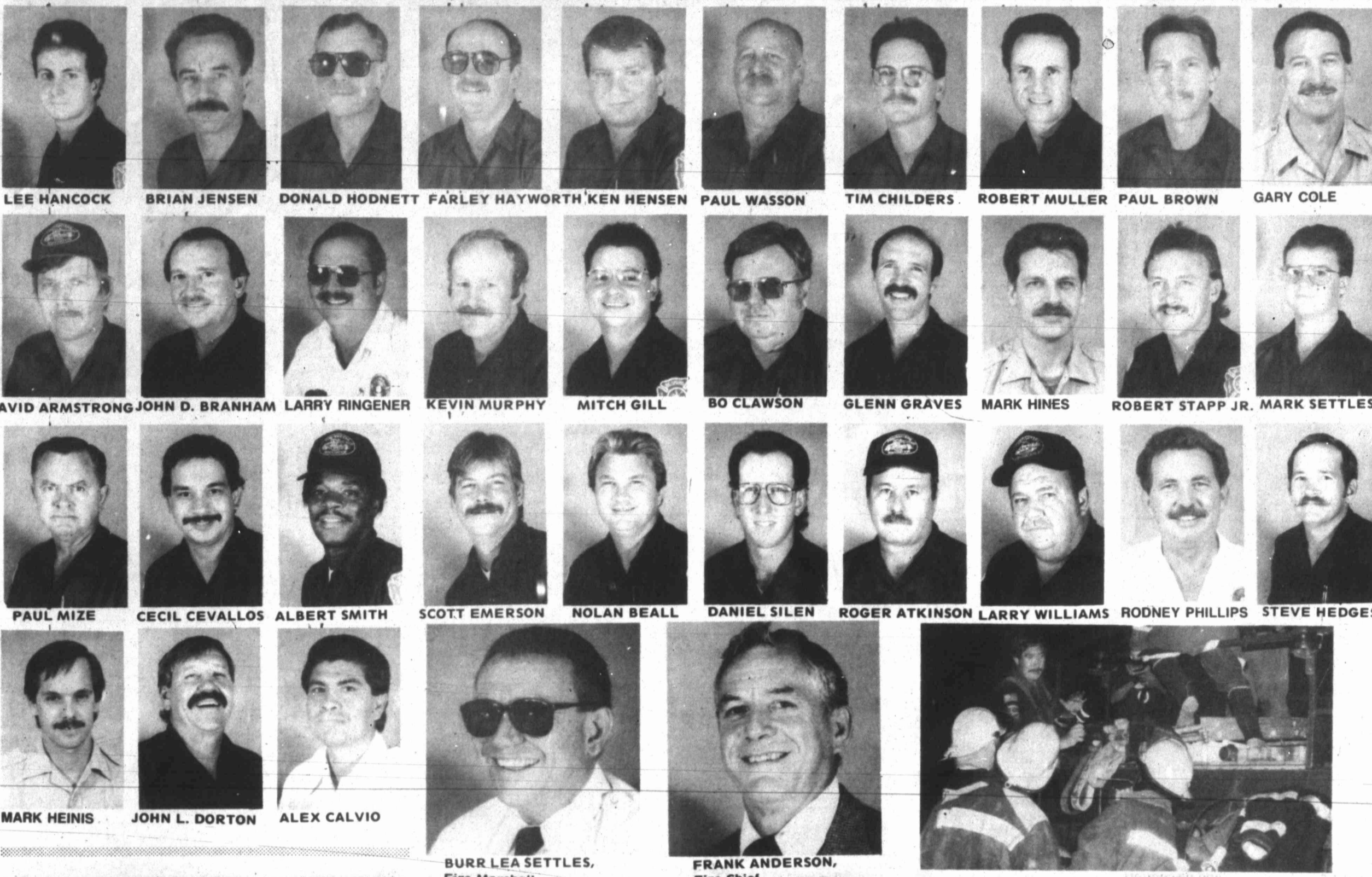
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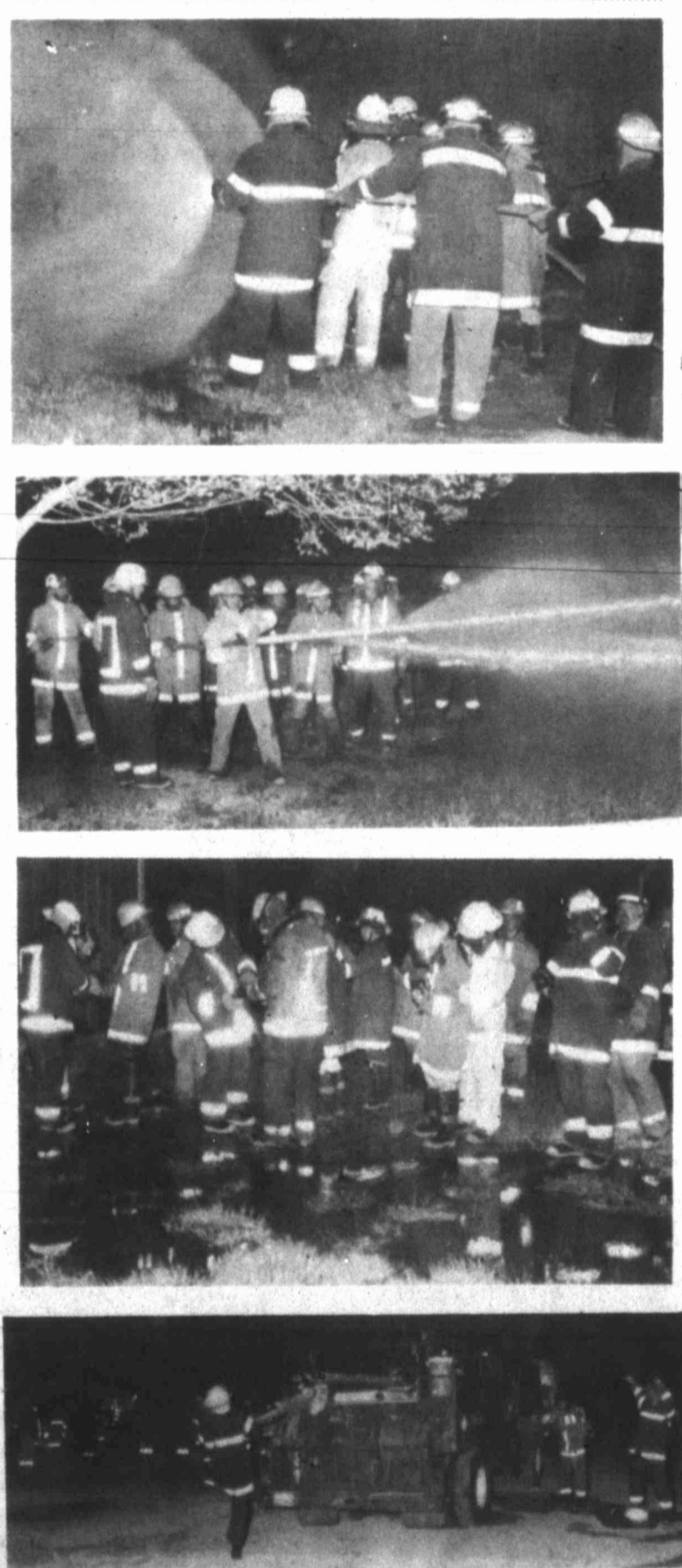
Firefighters



Tommy Sullivan of the Howard County Volunteer Fire Fighters, gives instructions during a training session.

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Volunteer fire fighters
The Howard County Volunteer Fire Fighters participate in frequent training sessions to improve their skills. Above, volunteers learn how to handle hoses and valves.

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Eagles won't have that much of a letdown

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Under Buddy Ryan, this game would have cried "upset."

The Philadelphia Eagles, coming off an emotional win against a division rival, take to the road against a good AFC team, Kansas City.

Under coach Rich Kotite, it's a different story.

Two years ago, Philadelphia,

then coached by Ryan, broke the New York Giants' 10-game season-opening winning streak, then went to Buffalo the next week. By the end of the first quarter, the Bills led 24-0.

So here come the Eagles, one of two unbeaten teams in the NFL, into Kansas City against a team that blew a 13-point lead in the final two minutes at Denver last week.

Something bad always happens to the Chiefs in Denver, but not necessarily at Arrowhead.

This is a game that's been played only once before and that was 20 years ago, when Pete Liske's touchdown pass to Harold Jackson beat Len Dawson and the Chiefs 21-20 at Arrowhead.

This time the Eagles are favored by two. They should be.

EAGLES, 20-6.

Atlanta (plus 7½) at Miami
Scratch the AFC-NFC angle on this one. Br- ing in the letdown-after-a-big-game factor.

If a Jerry Glavine-coached team had beaten Buffalo 37-10 last week, they'd take this one off.

Don Shula? Mah. DOLPHINS, 24-10.

Houston (minus 6½) at Cincinnati
The Oilers don't have a tight end to slow down the blitzers. Closer than it looks. OILERS, 24-21.

Seattle (plus 15) at Dallas
Last week, there were four double-digit favorites. Three lost outright and the fourth, San Francisco, squeaked through by three points. None, however, involved a good NFC team against a bad AFC team.

Denver (plus 9) at Washington (Monday night)

Denver played a Monday night game at RFK three years ago, John Elway got sick before the game and Gary Kubiak led the Broncos to a 14-10 victory.

Kubiak now is an assistant coach at Texas A&M so Denver will have to go with Elway,

who has pulled out two of their four wins this season in the final minute, including last week's 20-19 victory over Kansas City.

Mark "Boo!" Rypien was the quarterback for the Redskins in that 1991 game, as he was last week when he threw two TD passes to Phoenix's Robert Massey as Washington blew an 18-point fourth-quarter lead by the Cards.

Figure out all that and you get ... RED-SKINS, 14-10.

Buffalo (minus 8½) at L.A. Raiders
The Bills are coming off a bad loss and the Raiders are coming off, well, just a win. BILLS, 34-20.

Business Review

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surprise/3

Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992

life!

Lots of new
babies/7

School lunch
menus/8

Section 4 C

BIG SPRING HERALD

the Big feed



*School cafeterias serve
nutrition, variety daily*

It's food — only different.
It's an American institution.
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In Big Spring, that means nearly 3,000 servings of meat, bread, vegetables, fruit and — of course — milk. It means lines, trays, a break from the daily class routine, and a time to talk to friends.

This week, the whole process — from firing up the ovens to scraping the last near-empty plate — gets a nod. Today begins School Lunch Week.

Ray Lawlis, Big Spring's food service director, oversees the \$1.4 million-a-year business of feeding the city's youth.

"It's challenging," he said recently, after a day with several staffers absent. Lawlis ended up substituting as a cashier at Big Spring High School.

But he enjoys the surprises. "It's a different world every day," Lawlis said.

The main focus is, of course, the food.

That is served up according to federal and state guidelines for nutrition, quality and quantity. In the upper grades, students have a choice about how much they take.

"We call it 'Offered vs. Served,'" Lawlis explained. "At the high school, for example, a kid can know if we're having chicken

fried steak and he wants two servings of mashed potatoes, but no broccoli, that's okay.

"We figure by that age, they pretty well know what they like and don't like," Lawlis said. "In the younger grades, we give them everything, hoping they'll maybe try some new things."

Not surprisingly, chicken fried steak is a big favorite with Big Spring youth. It tops hamburgers and pizza for "participation," or the number of kids who eat the regular cafeteria lunch.

They do have a choice, however — at least in the upper grades. About 1,000 children each day choose items from the snack bars, located at Goliad Middle School, Runnels Junior High and the high school.

The price is a little more than the standard lunch, but the choices are an alternative to the usual fare — including burritos, pizza and corn dogs.

New items are sometimes tested at the snack bar, like the pizza pocket, a crusty bread "pocket" filled with tomato sauce, cheese and meat, that has become a popular choice.

In Lawlis' 26 years on the job, he's seen a lot of changes.

Breakfast is one example. Big Spring was one of the first West Texas schools to begin serving a

morning meal — beginning a pilot program in 1969 in some schools.

Now it's a federal requirement, and breakfast has been served for about 1,100 students each day for 10 years at Big Spring schools.

Lawlis' staff operates in two ways — full time employees cook food as well as serve it at Goliad, Runnels, Marcy Elementary and the high school. Part-time workers only serve and clean up afterward at the remaining schools, where food is transported from the preparation schools.

Cafeteria staff totals 85. Lawlis is proud that his cafeteria program is not subsidized by the school district — and local tax dollars.

"I'd say probably 50 percent of them are," Lawlis said. "We pay our own way. We make it on our own, with what we collect from the kids and from the government."

For Lawlis, the job has its rewards.

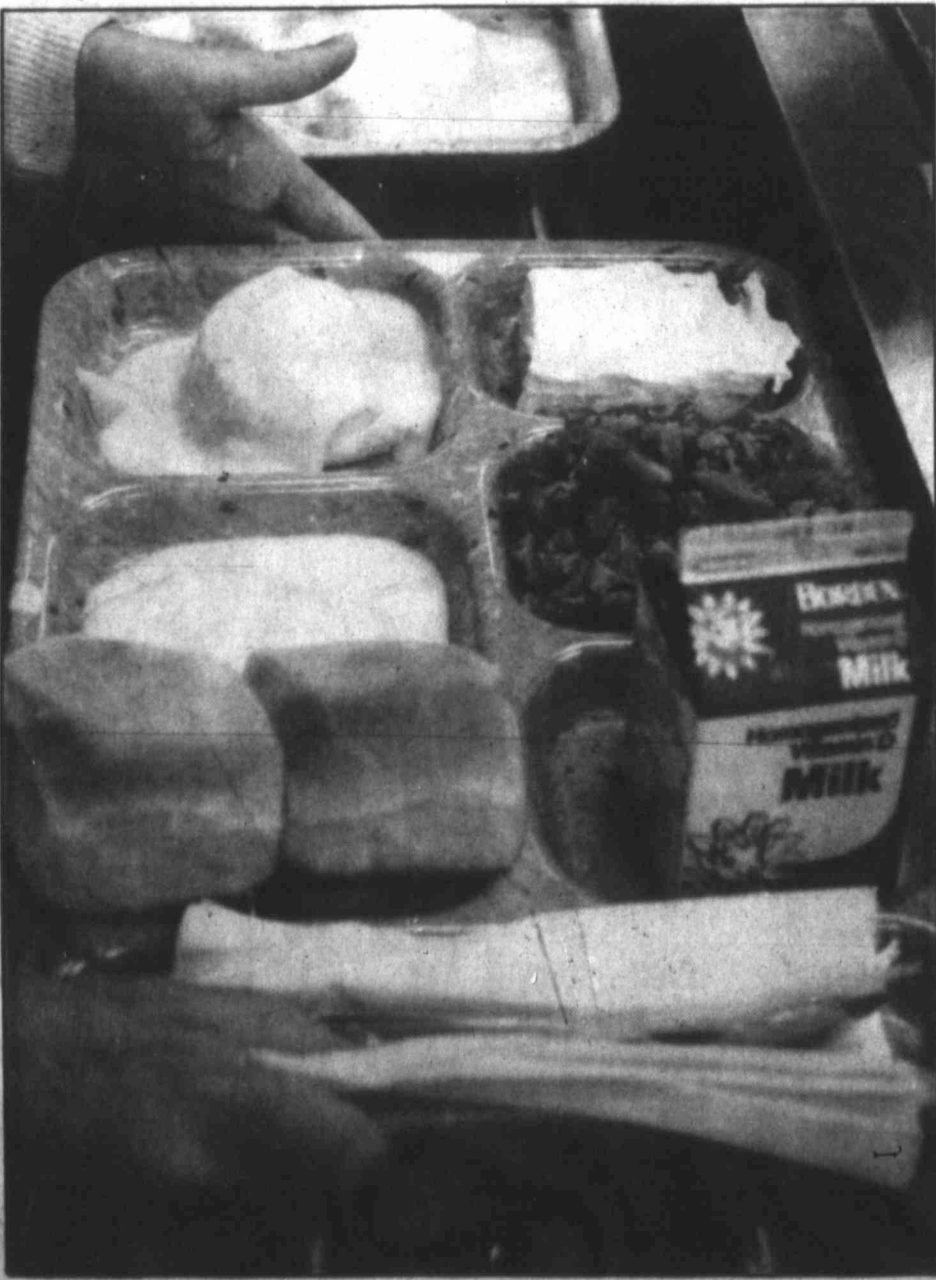
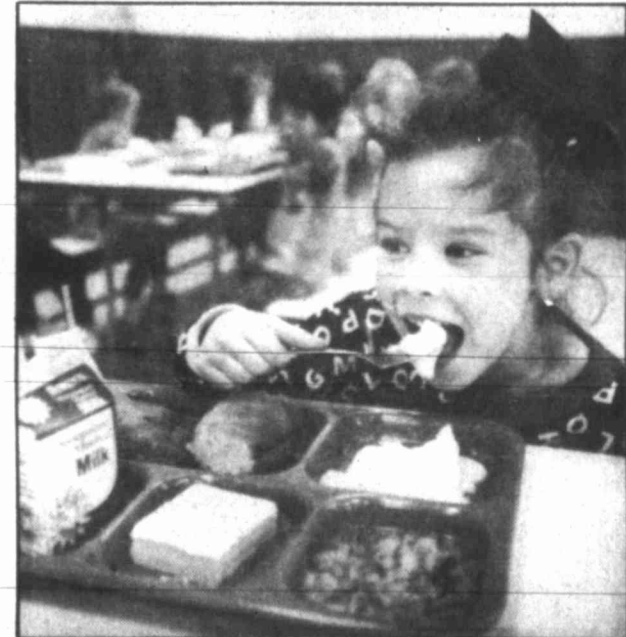
"The little kids, sometimes they see me come in the cafeteria, and they know I'm not the principal or their teacher, so they will sometimes ask me, 'Do you own this place?'" Lawlis chuckled. "But I always say, 'No, I just work here.'"



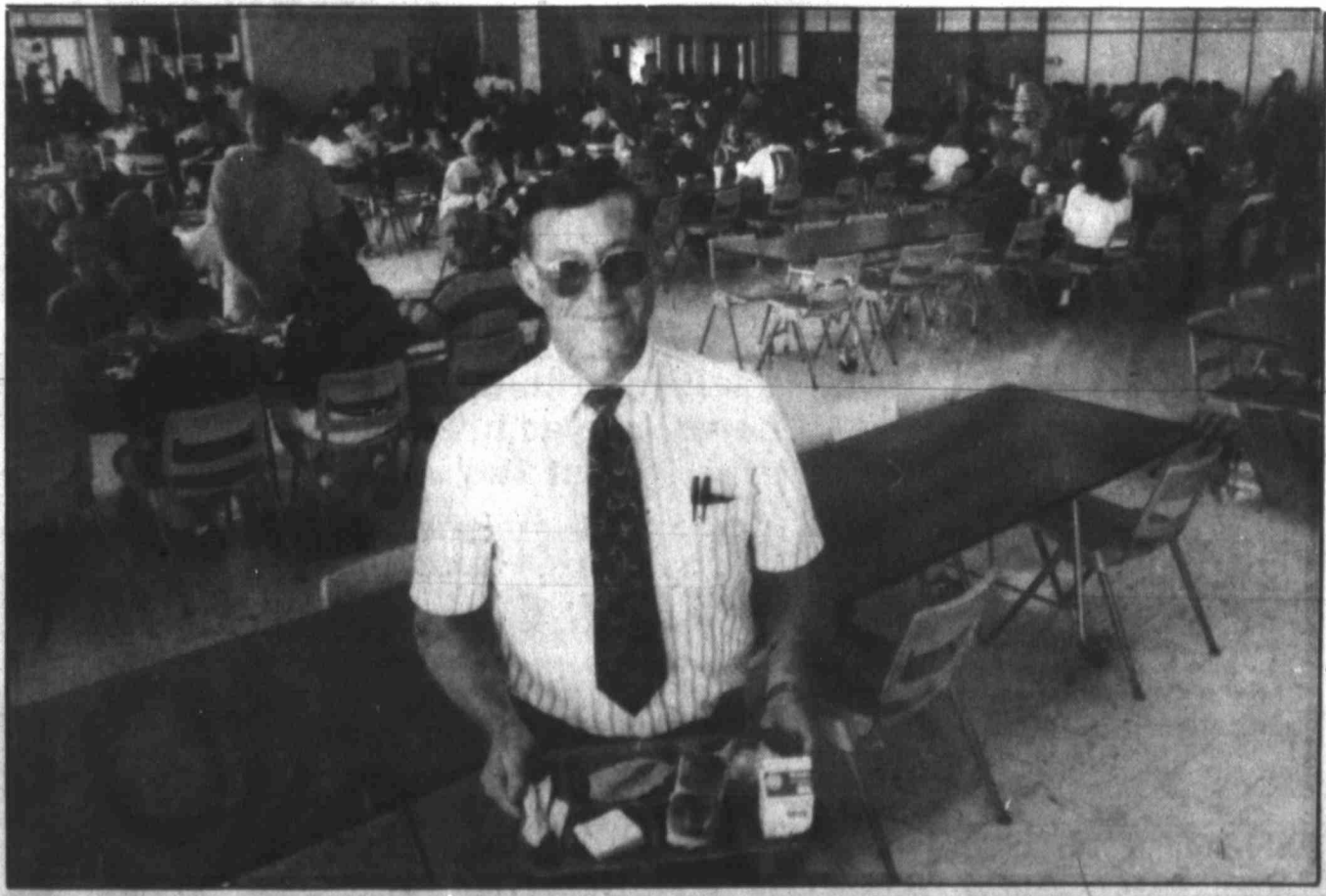
In the photos, clockwise from top, hungry high schoolers wait for their meals; Margaret Ortega spoons out the day's fare at the Kindergarten Center; Kindergarten Paige Gainey gets a bite from her mashed potatoes; Food Service Director Ray Lawlis shows that even he eats the food served up by his staff; and, a day's meal, up close.

Facts about the big feed

- Average daily lunches served: 2,600
- Average breakfasts: 1,100
- Students qualified for free lunch: 1,901
- Cafeteria staff: 85
- Favorite food: Chicken-fried steak.
- Little-known fact: The cafeteria also serves meals to low-income and shut-in senior citizens through the Mobile Meals program. For information, call the Senior Citizens Center, 267-1628.



Photos by
Tim Appel
Story by
Debbie
Lincecum



OCT 11 1992

Weddings

Thompson-James

Molly Thompson of Big Spring and Nigel James of Grimsby, England, were married Oct. 10, 1992, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Big Spring. Father Michael Dwyer performed the wedding mass.



MRS. NIGEL JAMES

Parents of the bride are Raelen Thompson of Big Spring and William J. Thompson of Big Spring. The groom's parents are Denis James of Lake Jackson and Norma Robuck of Florida.

Altar decorations included two tree candelabras and a flower arrangement placed at the Virgin Mary's altar.

Helen Green was organist; Shelly Brasel was vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with an open V neckline and deep V back. It was embellished with lace, sequins and pearls. Leg-o-mutton sleeves and the attached train were accented with inlaid lace and embroidered with pearls and sequins. Her headpiece featured a crown of pearls and a chapel-length veil.

She carried a crescent-shaped bridal bouquet filled with white roses, stephanotis, lilies and English ivy accents. She also carried her grandmother's prayer book.

Maid of honor was Lori Gilbert, Irving, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Katy Lamb, Fort Worth, and Kristy Thompson of Big Spring, sisters of the bride; Kerri Thompson of Tulsa, Okla., sister-in-law of the bride; Leanne Parras of Midland and Paula Carpenter of Austin.

Flower girl was Nicole Lamb, niece of the bride, Fort Worth. Ringbearer was Nicholas Thompson, Big Spring, son of the bride.

Best man was Nick James of La Place, La., brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Brett Kriley of Austin; Bruce Blackmac of Houston; Grant Headifen of Austin; Randy Lott of Mountain View, Calif.; and David Mullen of Houston.

Ushers were Billy Thompson of Tulsa, Okla., brother of the bride;

Jimmy Thompson of Big Spring, brother of the bride; and John Tyler of Houston.

Candlelighters were brothers of the bride, Billy and Jimmy Thompson.

Registrar was Michele Kriley, Austin.

A reception and dance followed the ceremony at the Big Spring Country Club.

A flowing fountain held a three-tiered all-white wedding cake trimmed with intricate lace work and adorned with fresh flowers. The table was decorated with bouquets of lilies.

The groom's cake was chocolate decorated with white icing and topped with the UT emblem.

A graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College, the bride is a registered nurse. The groom, a graduate of Brazoria High School in Lake Jackson, attended the University of Texas at Austin and is a chemical engineer employed by Lindsey Oil Refinery in Grimsby, England.

After a wedding trip to the Bitter End Yacht Club in the British Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Grimsby.

Youth learning about foods, nutrition

Howard County 4-H members will participate in a Foods and Nutrition Workshop, 1-4 p.m. Saturday in the Conference Room of Highland Mall.

The event will include activities for a 4-H Foods Project. During the afternoon we will:

- Learn to measure accurately — please bring measuring spoons and cups.

- Review the Food Guide Pyramid — we have been teaching a daily food plan based on food groups. The Pyramid is a graphic arrangement of the food groups recommended by the USDA.

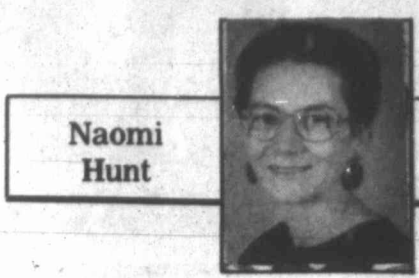
- Make plans for the Howard Food Show.

- Taste space food — Naomi recently visited Washington, D.C. and brought some freeze-dried foods from the Air and Space Museum (food the astronauts eat).

Any youngster between 3rd grade and age 19 is welcome to attend. Parents are also urged to be present to assist with activities. \$1.00 registration per person will cover supplies. For more information contact the Extension Office at 264-2237.

Foods and Nutrition is one of the most popular projects in 4-H reaching more youth and families than any other single project.

Youth learn about healthy eating as well in addition to food preparation, marketing, safety and social graces. One of the most beneficial results of the project is youth learn to be adventurous eaters. We always try a new food (you don't



Naomi Hunt

have to like it — you do have to try it).

Last year we tried raw broccoli with a dip and starfruit and kiwi. Several youngsters had not tasted these before.

Before tasting we hear comments like "Do I have to taste it? How much do I have to eat? After they taste they say "Can I have more?" "Mother, can we stop at the store and buy some — on the way home I like that." This then affects the eating behavior of the whole family.

Children learn which food to eat, how much, and when to eat as they interact with people. Therefore, family members have a great influence on the development of eating habits.

Researchers have found that parents and children often have similar tastes. The simplest explanation is that the same foods are available for all family members to eat. Parents serve as models, teachers, mediators, providers, stage managers, and directors.

Children may copy what they see their parents eating. A mother who drinks diet soft drinks all day is sending an unspoken message to

her child. A father who says, "I don't like vegetables — don't give me any," is likewise a model. Siblings who misbehave at the table also give messages about suitable mealtime behavior.

Television also plays an important role in children's food habits. Nine-eight percent of American homes have at least one television set. On the average, preschool children watch more than 25 hours of television a week. This limits chances for physical activity and interactions with others. Also TV-watching can affect the food choices a child makes.

Parents have the primary responsibility for teaching their young children about a good diet. Talking with children about the kinds of food needed for good health can help the make better food choices. Parents can have these discussions while grocery shopping, watching television or at the dinner table. Talks might take place in grocery store, in front of the television or at the dinner table. Also, help children to develop an interest by allowing them to assist when preparing food.

Parents can also lessen the impact of advertising by helping children understand what they see. They should point out the difference between commercials and TV shows, explain that advertising sells foods by making them sound appealing, and talk about the nutritional merit of advertised foods.

Making mealtime pleasant can also help to eat the stage for

developing good food habits in children. This will influence what foods children accept and how much they enjoy eating.

Make meals a time for relaxed family interaction. Limit distractions to let your child focus on eating. Include your child in mealtime conversation and praise good behavior at the table. Remember, your child learns by watching how you eat and behave at the table.

Parents also are responsible for directing the child-feeding activity. Children's eating habits are best when parents recognize and respond in suitable ways to their needs.

You'll need to be aware of feeding cues coming from your child. Children shouldn't be forced to clean their plates if they're full. Neither should a hungry child be forced to wait until mealtime to eat. A light snack such as a cracker or an apple slice can carry them over until mealtime without ruining their appetite.

As children try new behaviors or make mistakes, give positive feedback. Be consistent — not rigid one time and indifferent the next. Mixed messages can be confusing to a child. Be sensitive to your child's development readiness and set some mealtime standards that will help your child develop lifelong positive eating habits.

Naomi Hunt is the Howard County Extension Agent — Home Economics.

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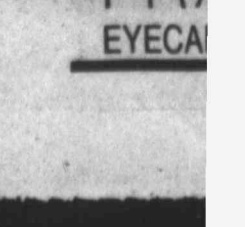
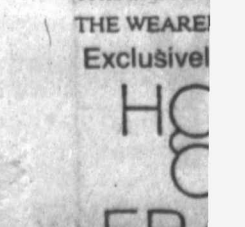
TO MARRY — A LeRoy Avila, boy plan to be marrie Juan Catholic Ch daughter of Mr. Flores of Big Sp son of Mr. and M of Midland.



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WEDDING P Fortune of Ty Spring, and (New Chapel H ried Nov. 14 at Church in Ty Daniels, pasi Her parents Fortune, Tyle Elbert and Chapel Hill.



Kreutz-Mahoney

Lisa Ann Kruezt and Mitchell Scott Mahoney of Arlington, exchanged wedding vows Oct. 3, 1992, in Fort Worth.

Parents of the bride are Richard Kreutz of Washington, D.C. and Nancy Kreutz of Houston. Parents of the bridegroom are Robert and Glenda Mahoney of Arlington.

The groom is the grandson of

local couple, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Washington.

The bride graduated from the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. The bridegroom graduated from the University of Texas at Austin and San Francisco State University.

They will live in Denver, Colo.

Military



CLINTON SMITH

Airman Clinton D. Smith has graduated from Air Force basic training.

He is the son of Marvin F. Smith

of Rural Route 6, Atoka, and Ruth A. Jamison of 1515 Kentucky Way, Big Spring.

The airman is a 1992 graduate of Atoka High School.

Marine Cpl. Jose Gallo, son of Maria and Jose Gallo Sr., Lamesa, recently received a Letter of Appreciation.

Gallo was cited for professional performance of duties while assigned with 6th Motor Battalion, 4th Force Service Support Group, Lubbock.

The 1987 graduate of Klondike High School, Lamesa, joined the Marine Corps Reserves in Jan. 1987.

Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Tommy A. Glenn, a 1973 graduate of Lamesa High School, recently reported for duty with Coast Guard Unit, March Air Force Base, Calif. He joined the Coast Guard in Aug. 1973.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Me and my bear

Ashley Smith, a first grader at Marcy Elementary School, eats her picnic lunch with her teddy bear ears on and her teddy bear with her recently. The first graders at the school had a teddy bear picnic, concluding a week of teddy bear studies.

Deadlines

The deadlines for publication of items in the Sunday *Life!* section are as follows:

- Wedding announcements — Wednesday at noon.
- Engagements, Anniversaries — Wednesday at noon.
- Stork Club news — Thursday at noon.
- Showers, reunions, other briefs — Thursday at noon.



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Engagements



TO MARRY — Anifa Flores and LeRoy Avila, both of Midland, plan to be married Nov. 7 at San Juan Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flores of Big Spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Avila of Midland.



DATE SET — Melinda Gayle Knox and David Ross von Rosenberg of Euless will be married Nov. 7 at Airport Freeway Church of Christ in Euless. She is the daughter of Bill and Joan Knox of Amarillo. He is the son of Robert and Sue von Rosenberg of Big Spring.



VOWS PLANNED — Lizzie Yanez and Richard Ruiz Jr. of Big Spring plan to be married Oct. 24 at the home of the bride's parents, Jimmy and Lydia Yanez, in Big Spring. His parents are Richard and Nancy Ruiz of Big Spring. The ceremony will be performed by Justice of the Peace China Long.



NOVEMBER VOWS — Stephanie Frerich and Brad Hyman, both of Houston, plan to be married Nov. 14 at Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Duncanville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Frerich of Garden City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hyman of Mt. Vernon.



WEDDING PLANS — Michelle Fortune of Tyler, formerly of Big Spring, and Glen Elliott Jr. of New Chapel Hill, plan to be married Nov. 14 at Landmark Baptist Church in Tyler. The Rev. Mike Daniels, pastor, will officiate. Her parents are Jim and Dixie Fortune, Tyler. His parents are Elbert and Ellen Elliot, New Chapel Hill.



TO WED — Tracey Carol Kilgore and Blake Harold Rosson, both of McKinney, plan to be married Dec. 19, 1992, at First Christian Church in Big Spring. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church in Big Spring, will officiate. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kilgore of Big Spring. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Rosson, Big Spring.

He pops the question at A&M pep rally

Kirk and Ann McKnight had the novel experience of being present when Ann's son, John Olsen, popped the question to his beloved.

Kirk and Ann met John and Kelli Cooper, both of Baytown, in College Station for the A&M-Texas Tech game — ostensibly just a football weekend. But John, a 1991 A&M graduate, had planned a surprise.

While the foursome was attending the Aggies' traditional midnight pep rally he made his move. When the lights went off briefly for another Aggie custom — kissing your date — John kissed Kelli and asked her to marry him. When the lights came back on, he slipped the ring on her finger.

After the game the McKnights and the newly engaged couple dined at Red Lobster Restaurant to celebrate.

"Incidentally, the game was the most exciting I ever attended," says Ann. A&M kicked the winning field goal in the last three seconds of play.

Ann's other son, Tommy, couldn't make the weekend; he had to stay home to play in a golf tournament. The McKnights were houseguests in College Station of Ann's cousin, Florence Williams.

Kelli, who hails from Victoria, is the niece of Big Spring's Jim Stewart and she worked here brief-



Lea Whitehead

ly at Hall-Bennett Hospital.

Former resident Gilmer Gibbs narrowly escaped from his burning home in El Paso recently.

Gilmer and wife, Zoe, moved to the border city after his retirement from Gibbs & Weeks Men's Store, (now Gentleman's Corner), which he operated for many years with George Weeks.

Zoe was operating a propane grill on her home's porch when it began to burn out of control. A neighbor restrained Zoe from going inside the burning dwelling, and firemen rescued Gilmer, who was taken to the hospital suffering from minor smoke inhalation.

The blaze, resulting in total destruction of the Gibbs' home and furnishings with a value of \$210,000, made the front page of the El Paso Times with a large photo.

Velma Lloyd "sang for her supper" at a celebration to mark her 90th birthday at Canterbury South.

It might be unusual for an honoree to entertain at her own party, but guests would have been very disappointed if she had not. Velma is widely known for reciting poetry — much of it original — and vocalizing.

After she welcomed guests, she belted out a swinging rendition of "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me!"

Velma's brother, Don Graves, Killen, entertained the crowd with magic tricks.

Among the 95 guests at the party were Don's wife, Chris, Velma's brother Joe and Emily Graves, Lubbock; her brother Barron and Myrtle Graves, Slaton; her sister, Hazel Bible, Lovington, N. M.; and a cousin, Cyrene Stanley, San Antonio.

Doris Huibregtse was chosen as Post-Secondary Teacher of the Year for Texas at the Business Education Association's annual meeting in Abilene.

"They read off all the list of nominees," said Gayla Williams, and then the speaker started reading the recipient's qualifications. Gayla says that she and Lorene Barbee, who also attended, were so excited when they began to realize the winner was Doris.

Doris, who heads the business education division at Howard Col-

lege, has been a teacher 36 years.

The honor came at the association's annual awards luncheon at the Embassy Suites in Abilene.

Several local residents were on hand when former Big Spring resident Myrtle McDaniel marked her 90th birthday at the Episcopal Church parish hall in Menard where she now lives.

Myrtle is the widow of Boyd J. McDaniel, longtime former city manager of Big Spring.

Hosts were her son, Jack McDaniel, Lake Travis, and daughter, Patsy Kothman, Menard. Jack's wife, by the way, is the former Ann Talbot of Big Spring.

Among those attending Myrtle's birthday reception were Opal (Mrs. Hank Sr.) McDaniel, Terry McDaniel and Joe Pickle, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDaniel, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ross, also former residents.

Lea Whitehead is a Big Spring freelance writer. Her column, "Tidbits," appears Sundays. To submit an item to "Tidbits," address it to her in care of the Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring. Include a name and phone number for contact.

Big Spring Art Association show winners announced

Special to the Herald

Mary Horn won "Best of Show" at the Big Spring Art Association's annual awards ceremony Oct. 2 in the association's new quarters at 3rd and Runnels Streets.

In the People's Choice competition, Betty Conley and Estelle Howard finished in a tie for first place. Conley's entry was "Table for Two." Howard's was "Signs of Santa Fe."

By categories, the top finishers

were: Oils — Mary Horn, first; Estelle Howard, second; Robert Coffey, third. Honorable Mentions, Robert Coffey, Elnora Hart, Robert Coffey, Judy Gibbs, Estelle Howard and Robert Coffey.

Watercolors — Betty Conley, first; Kay Smith, second; Betty Conley, third. Honorable Mention, Mary Horn, Kay Smith and Betty Conley.

Acrylics — Estelle Howard, first; Linda Rupard, second; Linda

Rupard, third and honorable mention.

Graphics, pastel and mixed media — Helen Ainslie, first; Kay Smith, second; Dorothy Purgason, third. Honorable Mention, Dorothy Purgason and Kay Smith.

Photography — Jerry Groves, first; Mary Horn, second; Jerry

Groves, third. Honorable mention, Jerry Groves.

Sculpture — Linda Rupard, first, second, third, honorable mention.

Wood Carving — Linda Rupard, first, second, third, honorable mention.

Paul Milosevich of Lubbock was the judge for 70 entries.

Couple's engagement gets a toast

"Bring a Toast for Tracey and Blake" was the theme of an engagement party for Tracey Kilgore and Blake Rosson, held in the home of James and Pam Welch, recently.

Other hostesses included John and Carolyn Freeman, Morris and Sandra Rhodes, and John and Peggy Wilson.

Guests were served a variety of hors d'oeuvres on the terraced deck, surrounded by potted plants and greenery. Tablecloths were emerald, ivory and cranberry.

The couple was presented with a pair of engraved champagne glasses, and each guest presented a toast.

Special guests at the party included Joe D. Merrick of Big Spring and Ruth Kilgore of Bonham, grandparents of the bride. Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kilgore and Karen Kilgore, Richardson; Pam Lewis of Lubbock; Suzanne Bowers of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Read of Austin; Stacey Kilgore of Lubbock and David Kilgore of San Marcus.

Order Your **Windberg** Prints To Be Signed By Mr. Windberg At His Show Here Nov. 6-7 Custom Frames and Gallery 1514 Mesquite (look for the windmill) 263-0923

Times Running Out! Buy Your Boxed Christmas Cards Now & Receive FREE PRINTING Joy's Hallmark 1900 S. Gregg 9:30-6 M-S 263-4511

NEW SHIPMENTS
Painted Pant Sets - \$34.95
Western Shirts - Great Looking with Rocky's!
See you at the "Homemaker's School!"
Pretty Woman Boutique
"home of the 12 minute tan"
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16TH ANNUAL **BIG SPRING** Arts & Crafts Festival
OCTOBER 17 - 18, 1992
SAT: 10 AM - 6 PM SUN: 12 - 5 PM
DOROTHY GARRETT COLISEUM
Howard College at Big Spring
Free Admission

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

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EYECARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

BIG SPRING CARE CENTER

Congratulations to the employees of Big Spring Care Center for an excellent annual inspection. Thank you for making the Big Spring Care Center the finest in long term nursing care.

Robert Aaron	Betty Gibbs	Stacy Johnson	Louisa Rodriguez
Rosemary Aguitar	Richard Gomez	Aline Kesterson	Enrique Sanchez
Connie Allred	Mary Green	Emma Leeson	Taneca Scott
Debra Ausbie	Mary Guevara	Mary Litke	Gary Thomas
Ginger Austin	Linda Halliday	Mary Loreda	Ann Thompson
Maria Baeza	John Harris	Peggy McCarty	Mary Thurman
Alvin Baker	Angela Hein	Wanda McCoy	Tammi Turner
Glenda Baker	Lillie Henry	Amy Moron	Audrey Valentine
Michelle Baker	Sandra Henry	Brian Murphree	Joann Villa
Merle Berry	James Hickman	Diann Nelson	Priscilla Villareal
Beth Boone	Richard Hicks	Linda Nunez	Sylvia Villareal
Alice Cantu	Oscar Hilario	Sandra Pacheco	Elaine Weak
Vickie Cochran	Linda Hill	Richard Paredes	Charlene White
Charles Covard	Dorothy Howard	Melba Passmore	Mary Ann Williams
Anthony Dominguez	Jonelle Hughes	Pascual Porras	Bobby Winters
Roger Evans	Ada Hutcheson	Kelley Powell	Alice Wright
Pearl Fisher	Robbin Hutcheson	Joe Ramsey	Mary Wright
Robert Friend	Margaret Jimenez	Geri Robertson	Denise Yandrich
Wanda Garlick	Dorothy Johnson	Claudio Rodriguez	Margarita Yanez

OCT 11 1992

2 DAY SALE



25% OFF
MADE IN THE USA
JUNIORS' AND MISSES' DRESSES

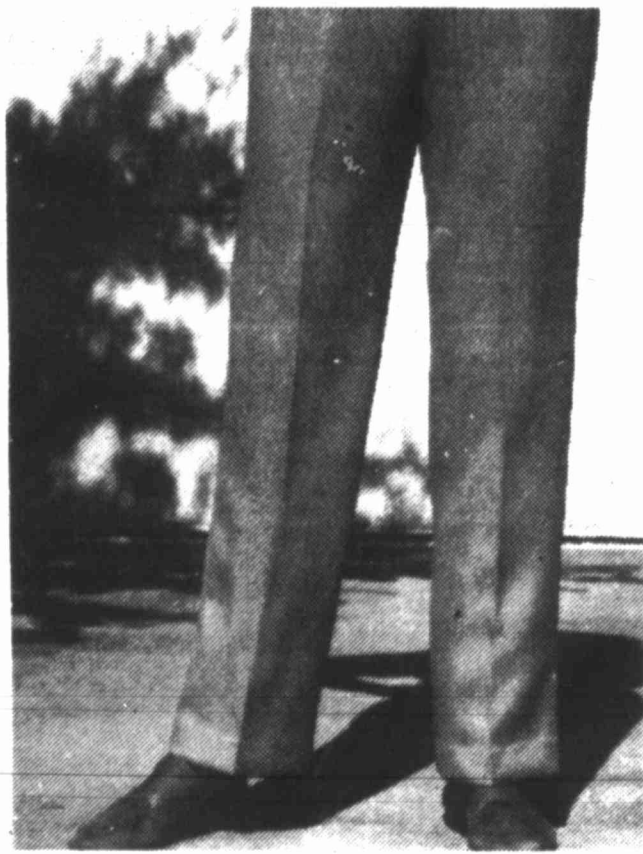
— Columbus Day —
NATIONAL BRAND
SALE
SUNDAY & MONDAY - OCTOBER 11th & 12th



SPECIAL BUY 39.99
WOOL-BLEND TOPPERS FOR MISSES',
PETITES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES.
Choose from an assortment of styles in plaid,
tweed and herringbone patterns



25% OFF
CURRENTS HANDLOOMED
SWEATERS
Orig. \$28



SALE 9.99
DONNKENNY® PANTS
FOR MISSES & PETITES
Reg. \$16 Solid color pull-on pants of Dacron®
stretch gabardine
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MEN'S & LADIES' WESTERN WEAR ON SALE NOW

Great western wear fashions by:

Adobe Rose®
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SALE 7.99
MISSES' TURTLENECK
Reg. \$10.99 Cabin Creek® finds the brighter
side of fall in soft turtleneck tops.
Cotton/polyester in solids. Sizes S-XL

**HUNT CLUB®
STIRRUP PANTS**

In new fall colors
2 pair for \$39

**HUNT CLUB®
1 POCKET T-SHIRTS**

In assorted colors
2 for \$20



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Sale prices on regular-priced merchandise effective through Monday, October 12th unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices or original prices, as shown. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices. Reductions on original-priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. All sales exclude JCPenney Smart Value, Special Buy and closeout items.

JCPENNEY

BIG SPRING MALL

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MEN'S C
Acrylic crew
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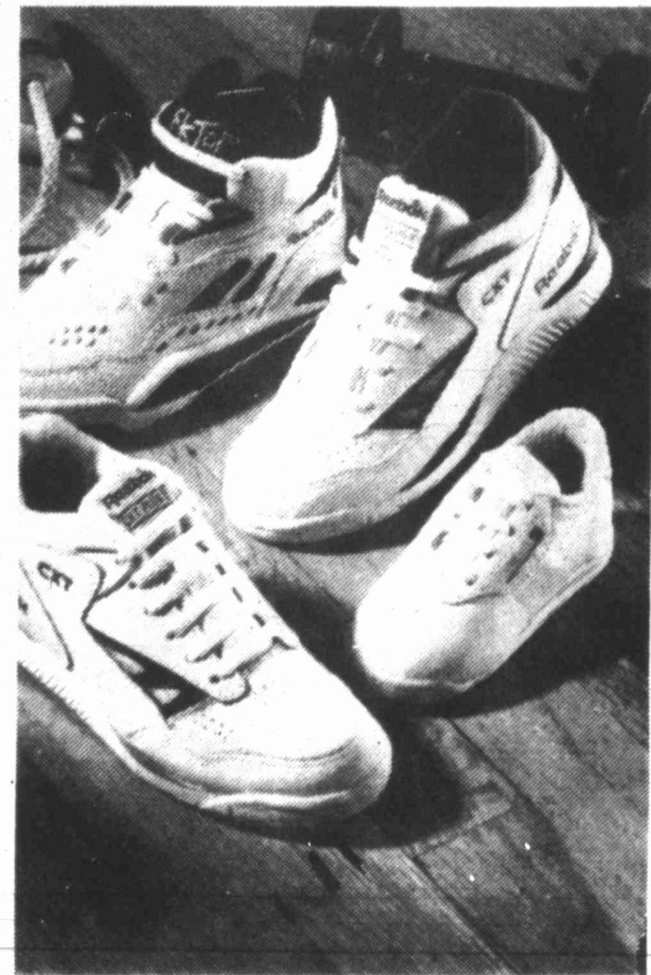
2 DAY SALE



Columbus Day NATIONAL BRAND

SALE

SUNDAY & MONDAY - OCTOBER 11th & 12th



ENTIRE LINE OF SWEATERS ON SALE

MEN'S COTTON SWEATERS
Acrylic crewneck in a great collection of assorted colors and patterns

SAVE ON

**ALL MEN'S DRESS
AND CASUAL SLACKS**
Choose from our entire collection including Stafford®, Towncraft® and more

YOUNG MEN'S LONGSLEEVE WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS

SPECIAL BUY \$14.99

SALE 24.96

HAGGAR® EXPLADOMATIC PANTS
Reg. \$36 Hagggar® magic stretch waistband. Straight leg polyester/wool plain front pants

SAVE 25%

STAFFORD® SPORTCOAT
Orig. \$140 Stafford® wool sportcoat in traditional colors and patterns 36-46 regular, short or long

NOW 10.99

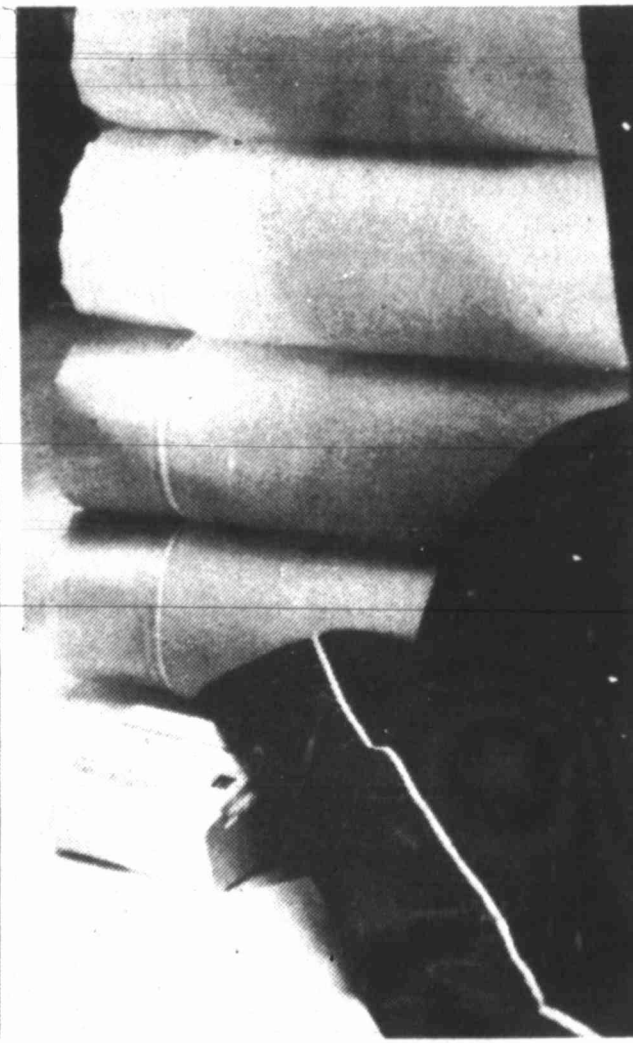
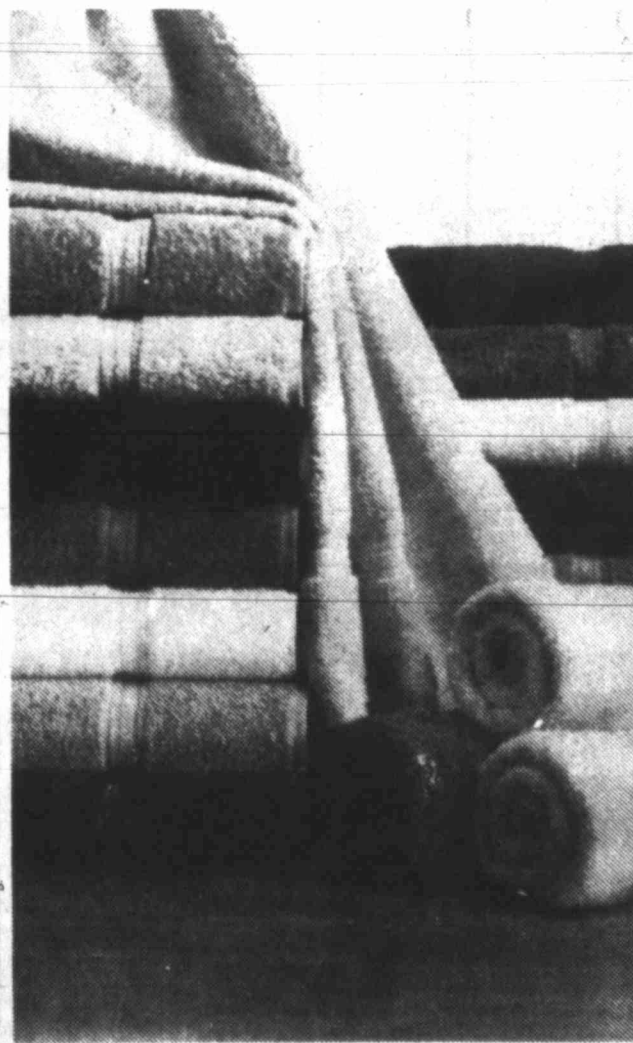
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Polyester Towncraft® Dress shirts. Choose spread or pointed tab collars

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WESTERN SHIRTS
ALL MEN'S WRANGLER® JEANS**

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ATHLETIC SHOES FOR KIDS**



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SELECTED ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR
Save on cross-trainer, tennis shoes and more from Nike®, Reebok®, Avia® and other famous names. Styles for men.

SALE 2.99

HOME COLLECTION TOWELS
Reg. \$3.99 Bath towel
Other sizes available at similar savings

SALE 9.99 TWIN

COTTON THERMAL BLANKET
Reg. \$20 Keep warm with this lightweight cotton thermal blanket
Other sizes available at similar savings

SALE 29.99 TWIN

ELECTRIC BLANKET
Reg. \$55 50/50 acrylic/polyester electric blanket
Other sizes available at similar savings

SALE 14.99

YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Orig. \$24 Woven and knit styles from Shah Safari®, Bugle Boy® and Protest®
Solids and prints

CLOSE OUT 19.99

MEMBERS ONLY COTTON SHIRTS
Plaid 100% Cotton shirts

SPECIAL BUY 79.99

JAGUAR LUGGAGE 4-PIECE SET
Includes Tote, Carry-on, Garment bag and 26" Pullman

SALE 9.99 TWIN

ACRYLIC THERMAL BLANKET
Reg. \$18 Lightweight warmth with this acrylic thermal blanket
Other sizes available at similar savings

OCT 11 1992



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JCPENNEY

BIG SPRING MALL

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.

• Coahoma Elementary PTA will have a carnival on Oct. 31. Anyone interested in having a booth should contact Rhonda Dehoyos at 394-4071 before 5:30 p.m. or Cathy New at 394-4758 after 4 p.m.

MONDAY
 • The Howard County Library will be closed in observance of the Columbus Day holiday.

• 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.

• Christian Home Schoolers Mothers night out will be at La Posada, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
 • Christian Home Schoolers group will meet at 2 p.m. at Carroll's Auto Parts for a field trip. For information call Donna at 267-8851.

• Bauer Elementary School presents "What parents need to know about their child's homework", from 7-8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

• Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m., in the high school band hall.

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

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

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

• Canterbury presents Reflections on aging at 3 p.m., Canterbury South, activity room. Social isolation and depression.

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

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

• Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., at 2101 Lancaster.

• Human Services Council will meet 10 a.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, conference room. Individuals representing any organization, club or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call John McGuffey at 263-0074.

• All area church volleyball league play begins at 6 p.m., at the 1st Baptist Church family life center. For information call Bill Banks at 267-8223.

• Washington Elementary School presents "What parents need to know about their child's homework" from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.



"Poncho Villa" — friendliest border collie mix you'll find. He has black and white long haired coat with black mask. Medium size neutered male, loves people and is very outgoing. Really deserves a home!

Humane society

"Yogie" very large purebred gold lab. Very good natured. Neutered male.

"Luke" chow/german shepherd mix. Long haired black coat with tan german markings. Neutered male.

"Dot" dalmation/bird dog mix. Short haired, slick coat of white with black spots. Good with people, spayed female.

"Petunia" small long haired dachshund mix. She is black with tan, German-type markings. About 8 months old. Will be small dog. Female.

"State" long haired small, chubby dog. Black with white markings. People oriented, neutered male.

"Buttons" beautiful siamese kitten, around 9 months old. White coat with peach markings on tail and face. Bright blue eyes, male, loves people and box trained.

"Bomber" tortoise shell kitten. Black and gold spotted short haired coat. Large, round gold eyes. Loves anyone and dives for your shoulder. Around 9 weeks old.

Female, box trained and one of a kind.

"Black Jack" large solid black Tomcat that needs an outdoor home. Slightly wild and energetic, male. Do you have a place he can run around? Can be neutered.

All animals that are adopted out will be spayed or neutered! Our adoption fee for felines is just \$25. This includes vaccinations, leukemia tests, worming, and spaying or neutering. The canines are just \$35. This includes vaccinations, worming and spaying or neutering. All pets come with a 2-week trial period.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

Personal animals who need homes: Blonde lab needs home. 2 yr old female, good watch dog and with kids. 267-6784.

Puppies! Father is hound, mother is part lab/terrier. Will be large dogs, 3 mo. old males/females, white with black spots and black with brown feet. Call 394-4780.

Galveston has much to offer

Galveston is to Texas what New Orleans is to the South. It is an interesting, fascinating city that attracts people whose sole purpose in being there is having fun.

It's difficult to just drive by Galveston. The city gives you so many reasons to stop: to see and be seen, to eat, to shop, to tour and to experience the Strand, a Texas version of the French Quarter in New Orleans. Galveston is full of personality. It has a Mardi Gras celebration.

Galveston is, of course, a city on an island. You can only get there by bridge or ferry. The highway department operates a free ferry that runs from Galveston to Port Bolivar. Every time I ride it is a special treat.

Texans generally may not know a lot about the Texas coast, but most of them have been to Galveston.

Galveston Island is 30 miles long and two miles wide. When white men first landed on it, it was two islands and remained that way until a storm in the early 19th century closed the narrow pass between them.

Cabeza de Vaca, the first European to see present-day Texas, shipwrecked near Galveston in 1528. The island was named during the late 18th century in honor of Bernardo de Galvez, Viceroy of Mexico.

Galveston became the home port of Jean Lafitte, the notorious pirate who had been driven from the Louisiana coast. Surrounded by a thousand lawless followers, Lafitte built a combination house, warehouse and fortress, which he called Maison Rouge (Red House).

A village sprang up, consisting mostly of slave markets, saloons, gambling halls and kindred dens. Swashbuckling rovers from all points of the compass came to the island.

In the early 1800's two French

Tumbleweed Smith



and fifteen hundred acres of homes were reduced to rubble. It was one of the worst natural disasters in U.S. history.

Galveston was reluctant to ask for help, living up to its motto, Yo So'lo (I alone). The famous Galveston sea wall is a result of the 1900 storm.

Galveston had the first chamber of commerce in the state and claims a number of other firsts: first private bank (1854), first jewelry store (1856), first electric lights (1888) and first brewery (1895).

When you get to Galveston, see the stately old homes and tour the Elissa, the tall ship that sails the Gulf every fall. It just might be the only operational 19th century sailing ship in the world. Only two other ships afloat are older than the Elissa: England's Cutty Sark and San Diego's Star of Indian.

If you don't want to tour, don't bother. Just soak up the sun and sea, the two best reasons to go to Galveston.

Bob Lewis, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, author and humorist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas. His column appears Sundays.

FALL PAINT SALE!

MOORE PAINTS

All Ready Mix Paints In Stock Now On Sale!

CROWN DECORATING CENTER

1909 S. Gregg Mon.-Fri. 10-6
 Thur. & Sat. 10-2 263-0411

Saturday Morning EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC
 9 A.M. to 12 NOON
 Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

Non-emergency medical service

MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
 1501 W. 11th Place
 267-6361

Money squabbles are no credit to either one

DEAR ABBY: Last year, my boyfriend (I'll call him Danny) came down with hepatitis, so I took some time off work to take care of him.

After he recovered, he dumped me. Because we had been intimate, and I knew that he had quite a few relationships with various females, I went to a doctor for prevention vaccinations. It cost me \$1,100, so I asked Danny to help me with the bill. He refused, saying it was my responsibility.

I am a real estate agent and business has been very slow lately. Meanwhile, Danny has a job with a six-figure income.

I owed the hospital a balance of \$350, so I put it on Danny's credit card. (He'd given me the number of his card a long time ago when he asked me to do shopping for him.)

Was it wrong of me to have used his credit card to pay off the balance of my hospital bill? Now Danny is bad-mouthing me to his family and friends. Abby, this is a man who brags about his integrity and honor. What is your opinion? — WRONGED IN ORANGE COUNTY

DEAR WRONGED: Even though I think Danny should have helped you with the hospital bill, you had no right to use his credit card without his permission. Danny's "honor and integrity"

Dear Abby



are nothing to brag about. Be grateful that he dumped you. You are better off without him.

DEAR ABBY: I was going out with this guy a few months ago. I just saw him again recently, and he said he couldn't get over how good I looked.

He gave me his new telephone number. I called him a couple of times and we talked, and he seemed interested in seeing me.

I just now called him again and his phone has been disconnected! I don't know how to get in touch with him. I know his address, but he also knows mine. I like him a lot and think of him constantly. What should I do? — CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: You should do nothing, and consider yourself lucky. If he calls you -- or shows up at your house with a reasonable explanation -- listen; but don't pin your hopes on a guy who had his phone disconnected and didn't bother to let you know.

A Very Special Show
Thursday
October 15th!
10 AM to 7 PM

ALL of your favorite Dept. 56 Villages will be ready for your oh-ing, ah-ing, layaway-ing AND buy-ing!

AND

On that day because The Mole Hole is your extra special dealer, with a \$50.00 purchase you may buy the very desirable limited edition of The Gatehouse.

AND

With a purchase you will receive a free accessory to enhance your village.

"Don't Forget! October 15th! Come Early! Stay Late!"

featured at **The Mole Hole**
 Loop 250 at Midkiff
 Midland, Texas
 697-7711

Newcomers

The following new residents of Big Spring were welcomed by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service recently. They are all students at SouthWest Collegiate for the Deaf.

- Leticia Gonzales, San Antonio.
- Fred Bailey, Dallas.
- Kelly A. Swinney, Crane.
- Gilberto Aluaraso, El Paso.
- Sheppia S. Sanders, Texarkana.
- Tremecia S. Powell, Texarkana.
- Priscilla Cervandes, Odessa.
- Ricky Deane, Denver, Colo.
- Tiffany D. Smith, Ft. Worth.
- JoAnn Vega, Odessa.
- Santiba Johnson, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Charles L. Abel, San Antonio.
- Ramon D. Cano, Uvalde.
- Angela D. Zafarano, Oak Leaf.
- Bryce C. Freeman, Houston.
- Kimberly Kay Watson, Brazoria.
- Rodney A. Hamilton, Prement.

CHIROPRACTOR
 Dr. Bill T. Chrene
 263-3182
 1409 Lancaster

Senior Citizens \$1 Hearing Test

If you have trouble hearing or understanding, this test (which uses the latest electronic equipment) will determine your particular loss. Test is performed by state licensed hearing aid personnel. You will see a hearing aid so tiny it fits totally within the ear canal.

Neals Pharmacy
 1901 SOUTH GREGG 263-7651 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Wed., Oct. 14, 12:00 Noon to 4:00 P.M.
 Thurs., Oct. 15, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
 Fri., Oct. 16, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Miracle Ear®
 Neals Pharmacy
 1901 SOUTH GREGG 263-7651 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

When we say a woman's health is important, we mean it.

You know the statistics. One in 9 women in the United States will develop breast cancer this year, and over 44,000 will die. Early detection is the key to beating this disease.

At Scenic Mountain Medical Center, we take this issue very seriously, and since October has been designated as Breast Cancer Awareness Month, we're going one step further to make certain more women take charge of their breast health needs.

Throughout the month of October, the breast screening and education clinic at SMMC will be offering screening mammograms at the dramatically reduced cash price of \$25.

This is our way of showing you just how far our commitment extends, and that we truly mean it when we say a woman's health is important.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

Call 263-1211 today to schedule an appointment for your **\$25 screening mammogram**

SMMC WOMEN'S CENTER
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Grade 2 — Nathan Loominger, Colter T

Grade 3 — Lacey Cox, Ke ton and Samar

Grade 4 — B Tubb, Joshua

Grade 5 — B Josa, Hale Loo Mims and She

Grade 6 — (gerton, Maris Katie Jo Yate

Grade 8 — A

Grade 9 — Stacey Rivas

Grade 10 — Angela Tubb

Grade 11 — Walker

Grade 12 — Elizabeth Riv

Grady "A & B

Grade 2 — Friesen, Sara

Grade 3 — Corina Torres

Grade 4 — K Clint Schuelke

Grade 5 — C

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FOR TODAY, OCT. 11, 1992

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your views are thoroughly tested, and you need to perform to the max. Allow another to take a stronger role in the outcome of an emotional situation. Express confidence that it will all work out. Tonight: Follow your instincts. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Plans seem to change far too quickly for you to keep up with them. You might need to kick back and watch which way the cards fall. Recognize you have very little say as to what happens. Tonight: Get a head start just for you. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. **

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Changes, changes, everywhere. You might be driven to pull your hair out, if you are seeking consistency. Maintain a sense of humor and go along with the unpredictable nature of the day. Tonight: Pretend you are invincible. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You exemplify the concept of pushing coming to shove. You can no longer avoid what is happening, and you need to be clearer about what you expect. Family members might be inconflant, and you could be getting mixed signals. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow's work. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Expect news that might cause you to change your plans. Demonstrate your ability to adjust and move along. A new course of action might suit you, if you give up being so rigid. No matter what, keep communications flowing. Tonight: Explore different ideas. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A loved one is likely to throw a tantrum. Do not interfere; rather, maintain a sense of humor. Use care when dealing with joint assets. Tonight: Look at what really counts. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be your own person, but also be aware of what it takes to make a partnership work. Your popularity is still on the rise. Tonight: Go along with another's ideas. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your limits might be determined by your physical stamina. Eliminate unnecessary red tape and be more positive about what is going on. Be careful about sharing a secret. Tonight: Good time to "veg." **

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Resist any wild moves on your part, as there is enough wildness going on around you. Plans change as people's moods change. Understand that this too will pass, and maintain a sense of humor. Tonight: Celebrate the full moon. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are pulled in at least two different directions. Rather than reacting, slow down and don't feed into a volatile situation. A slow but steady course is far more successful. Maintain your humor and forget it all by exercising or playing a game. Tonight: Vanish. **

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid overreacting to changes. You have the capacity and ingenuity to find a solution that works for everyone. Be willing to talk about feelings—and express your fears. Tonight: Go for a drive or a walk with a pal. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't take a change too personally, even if it feels that way. Another does care about you and sees you in a different light. Creativity flows in new directions. Be more childlike and worry less about the here and now. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. ****

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 12, 1992

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be more aware of your financial status and your needs. Touch base with a partner who has much money savvy. Catch up on news involving a child or loved one. Interactions are intense and exciting. Tonight: Follow your gut instincts. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Intensity is the name of the game, and lady luck falls into your lap. Go for passion and drama. You evoke a strong reaction, which gives you important information. Keep a perspective on what is being said, even in the heat of the moment. Tonight: Sizzle. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Greet changes in your day-to-day routine positively. You will be better off because of a total reorganization that will eliminate the fat in your budget, schedule or diet. Another feels intensely about you. Tonight: Work as late as you can. **

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ideas seem to spring from an endless well of creativity. Allow your imagination to go full circle. Be more sensitive to another's ideas. Tonight: Create something wonderful. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your personal touch makes a big difference. Refuse to be blocked by a loved one's point of view. Work around present circumstances. Be more willing to take a risk expressing your feelings. Tonight: Settle in. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Talks take on a dramatic and intense quality. Your emotions are deep, and you will feel better after you express yourself. Consider different ways of communicating your concerns. Tonight: Continue the heavy conversations over an exotic meal. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Honor discussions that involve funds and another's source of income. Be more direct in how you handle a money matter. You might need to revamp your budget. Check your decision with someone who has more expertise than you. Tonight: Share ideas. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might decide to kiss and tell all. You change how you view yourself in relation to the world. Consider an image update. A loved one reveals true feelings. Tonight: Go along with another's fondest desires. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Greet changes positively and be more upbeat in your choice of direction. Be willing to eliminate red tape and learn new technology. The decisions and changes you make today are bound to be long-term ones. Tonight: Stay open and face your demons. **

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be prepared for some sudden changes. How you view an emotional or monetary question makes all the difference in the outcome. Listen to your higher self when dealing with a child or loved one. Be firm yet caring. Tonight: Build on solid ground. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New options, both professional and emotional, are presented to you. You might change your opinion considerably as to how you view a situation and the actions you need to take. Maintain confidence despite all odds. Tonight: Entertain at home. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creativity is high, and you are able to make the most of a situation. Follow through on your ideas for a special event. Conversations give you a whole new perspective. Tonight: Be loving. ****

Born to Terry and Elaine Johnson, twins: Kaitlyn Mae and Kailee Autumn, on Sept. 22, 1992, at 8:48 p.m. and 8:51 p.m., weighing 4 pounds, and 3 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are J.W. and Pat Golden, Stamford, Norman and Ann Johnson, Fobush, Ky., and Ilia Almager, Haubus, N.M. Kaitlyn and Kailee are the baby sisters of Candess, 9, and Cassandra, 8.

Born to Cindy Kelly, a son, Joshua Aaron, on Sept. 20, 1992, at 6:47 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, delivered at Odessa Womens and Children by Dr. Harris. Grandparents are Martha Peacock, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Palmer. Joshua is the baby brother of Eric 5, and Lyndsey, 4.

Born to Tony and Patricia Barrera, a son, Anthony Michael, on Sept. 27, 1992, at 8:30 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter and Cox. Grandparents are Jessie and Bertha Barrera, and Guadalupe and Edna Vera, all of Big Spring. Anthony is the baby brother of Melanie, 10.

Born to Cyndy and David Mooney, Amarillo, a daughter, Alison Claire, on Sept. 30, 1992, at 1:35 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces, delivered at Hi Plains Baptist Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Joe and Wanda Mullins, Ackerly, and Carlis and Judy Mooney, Borger. Alison is the baby sister of Aidan, 2.

Born to Albert and Tammy Ochoa, a son, Eric Joseph, on Sept. 21, 1992, at 10:03 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, delivered at Midland Memorial Hospital by Dr. Callow. Grandparents are Ann Alexander, and Eugenia Ochoa, both of Big Spring, and Bill Land, San

Angelo. Eric is the baby brother of Vanessa, 8 1/2, and Jonathon, 3 1/2.

Born to Tony H. and Teri Flores, a son, Kyle Anthony, on Oct. 1, 1992, at 3:38 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces, delivered at Midland Memorial by Dr. Young. Grandparents are Jack Phillips, Fresno, Calif., Nora Phillips, and Luis and Erlinda Flores, all of Big Spring. Kyle is the baby brother of David, 9.

Born to Tammy Pherneon and Kenneth Martin, a son, Rusty Keaton Martin, on Oct. 3, 1992, at 1:50 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces, delivered at Martin County Hospital by Dr. Fisher. Grandparents are Gus and Eddie Lou Pherneon, Coahoma, and J.D. and Mary Martin, Del Rio. Rusty is the baby brother of Brandon, 16, and Dusty, 5.

Born to Carmen Chavarria and Rosendo Yanez, a son, Jonathan Lee Yanez, on Sept. 24, 1992, at 3:08 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 9 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Benita C. Saldana, and Rosalinda and Victor Yanez, II, all of Big Spring.

Born to Andres and Eva Montez, a son, Emilio Jaime, on Oct. 2, 1992, at 11:27 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Bennett at Angelo Community Hospital. Grandparents are Vicky Ledesma, and Estella Montez, both of Big Spring. Emilio is the baby brother of Megan, 5, and Antonio, 2 1/2.

Born to Wayland and Traci Pierce, a daughter, Berklie Kye, on Sept. 1, 1992, at 4:31 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, delivered at Midland Memorial Hospital by Dr. DeShan. Grandparents are Ken and Elsie Pierce, Sweetwater, Jan and Clark Altman, Brownwood, and At and Debbie Cravey. Berklie is the baby sister of Brinnan, 3.

Born to Frances Escovedo and

Kevin Ramirez, a son, Merced Escovedo Ramirez, on Oct. 4, 1992, at 7:03 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are David and Victoria Escovedo, and Delfino and Lupe Zarraga.

Born to Aguinardo "Ray" and Linda Martinez III, a daughter, Breanna Marie, on Oct. 2, 1992, at 2:15 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patricio Nieto, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gomez, all of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Aguinardo Martinez Jr., Odessa.

Born to Bertha Hinojos, a son, Gilberto Ray, on Oct. 1, 1992, at 9:06 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Far-

quhar. Grandparents are Henry and Cruz Hinojos, Big Spring. Gilberto is the baby brother of Sylvia, 17 months.

Born to Tommy Ramirez, and Maria Savina Ramirez, a daughter, Savina Julianna, on Oct. 1, 1992, at 7:09 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Julian and Linda Ramirez, and Raul and Herminia Garcia, all of Big Spring.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. and Sandra Tuitt, a daughter, Brigitte Lecham Katicia, on Oct. 5, 1992, at 6:05 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Farquhar and Porter. Grandparent is Mrs. Vera Ashford.

Brigitte is the baby sister of Cherita, 10, and Cyceli, 5.

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Honor roll

Grady Elementary & Secondary All "A" Honor Roll:

Grade 2 — Susie Briseno, Daisy DeLucas, Nathan Looney, Jaime Madison, J.T. Springer, Colter Tate and Eric Tunnell.

Grade 3 — Matt Briseno, Audra Cooper, Lacey Cox, Kenneth Evans, Jennifer Haggerton, and Samantha Yates.

Grade 4 — Brandi Hale, Joseph Rivas, Hal Tubb, Joshua Tunnell.

Grade 5 — Baillie Greenhaw, Jedediah Hinojosa, Hale Looney Caroline Madison, Meagan Mims and Sheree Rivas.

Grade 6 — Gregory Gibson, Jim Bob Haggerton, Marissa Hewitty, Shanna Wells and Katie Jo Yates.

Grade 8 — Alison Cooper.

Grade 9 — Deidra Britton, Aaron Gibson, Stacey Rivas and Raymond Torres.

Grade 10 — April Golson, Rawley Mims and Angela Tubb.

Grade 11 — Tandi Peugh and Vanessa Walker.

Grade 12 — Michelle Madison, J.C. Odom, Elizabeth Rivas and Melissa Romine.

Grady "A & B" Honor Roll:

Grade 2 — Sally Flores, Margeretha Friesen, Sara Padilla and Mareya Robles.

Grade 3 — Eva Friesen, Grace Montoya, Corina Torres and Sammy Torres.

Grade 4 — Kimberly Bryan, Haley Madison, Clint Schuelke.

Grade 5 — Crystal Davidson, Doug Hughey,

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Sands Elementary "A" Honor Roll - 1st Six Weeks:
 Grade 1 - Steven Barraza, Frank Enns, Audra Kenner, Jade Martin, T'Auna Reed, Bernhard Reimer, Emy Sanchez and Heather Townsend.
 Grade 2 - Kornelius Enns, Hollie Gibbs, Tinsey Grigg and Amanda Watkins.
 Grade 3 - J.D. Grigg, Blythe Long, Chance Nichols and Vance Smith.
 Grade 4 - Shell Blagrove and Jessica Ybarra.
 Grade 5 - Cal Zant.
 Sands "A & B" Honor Roll - 1st Six Weeks:
 Grade 1 - Ernest Aguinaga, Krista Blagrove, Cindy Martinez, Brandon Woods and Chelsy Ybarra.
 Grade 2 - Stacie Gillespie, Tutie Martinez, Ashley Newell and Jeremy Renteria.
 Grade 3 - Cody Ashley, Lee Casas, Jacob Enns, Dusty Floyd, Aubrey Foster, April Kenner, Cruz Martinez, Steven Nichols and Brandi Woods.
 Grade 4 - Merri Etta Christian, Lisa Hill, Junior Martinez, Cesar Martinez, Lyndsey Newell and Lisa Rivera.
 Grade 5 - Stuart Beall, Jerry Covarrubias, Coby Floyd, Brianna Fryar, Kami Hambrick, Clay Hart and Trisha Nichols.

Hammett, Jody Howard and Virgil Kays.
 9th Grade - Clayton Fryar, Dallas Hopper and Delyna Reed.
 10th Grade - Kelly Barraza, Keri Bilbo, Allen Dennis, Dustin Gaskins and Jason Henderson.
 11th Grade - Courtney Fryar, Grant Gooch, Alisa Kays, Katie Keyes and Diana Renteria.
 12th Grade - Linda Barnes, Patty Covarrubias, Tabitha Grigg, Michelle Howard and Matt Snell.
 Sands Junior High "A & B" Honor Roll - 1st Six Weeks:
 6th Grade - Rebecca Robles.
 7th Grade - Keele Barnes, Brent Burns, Mendi Floyd, Jason Froman, Andrea Gillespie, Dana Lovell, Marla Reed and Casey Townsend.
 8th Grade - Laura DeLeon, Jordy Hall, Jennifer Pitts, Jonathan Robles and Melissa Snell.
 9th Grade - Bradley Burns, Steven Croft, Stacy Newel, Josie Perez and Nathan Zarate.
 10th Grade - Jeanie Carr, Perry Gillespie, Mandy Hodnett and Amy Nichols.
 11th Grade - Rebecca Barnes and Robin Cantu.
 12th Grade - Shawna Kays, Heather Lloyd and David Ybarra.

Danielle Ferguson and Abe Reimer.
 Grade 1 - Justin Acevedo, Scott Ferguson, Tayla Hightower, David O'Brien, Vaughn Stafford, Lacy Estes, John Friesen, Wade Jones, Cizna Pelliccia, Levi Estes, Bailey Hightower, Randy Kilgore and Jessica Spargo.
 Grade 2 - Sara Cozart, Joe Ed Morris, L'lynda Kirkland, Aaron Weatherman and Evan Jones.
 Grade 3 - Breanne Harris, Ami Hightower and Courtney Shofner.
 Grade 4 - Jennifer Arredondo and Zachary Leonard.
 Grade 5 - Melissa O'Brien and Trent Hightower.
 Klondike Elementary "A & B" Honor Roll:
 Grade 1 - Ricky Boldt, Robbie Ferguson, Neta Loewen, Mary Reimer, Pedro Castillo, David Funk, Eva Portillo, Carolina Santellano, Franki Dyck, Leslie Gonzales and Veronica Ramos.
 Grade 2 - Colton Airhart, Sunny Gay Addison, Paula Arredondo, Adam Arredondo, Lacy Cozart, Monica Castillo, Neil Enns, Tiane Leonard, Shaina Oaks and Seth Vogler.
 Grade 3 - Niki Burton, JoAnna Herrera, Luke Lee, Brandt Kemper, Eric Pelliccia, Kandi Parks, Jennifer Peterson and Craig Styles.
 Grade 4 - Steven Acevedo, Heath Klondike, Lindsey Heald, Sasha Hogg, Andy Mullins, Ruben Ramos and Craig Vogler.
 Grade 5 - Chad Dickerman, L'Ren Kirkland, Douglas Franklin, Misty Jones, Aaron Vogler, Idina Hernandez and Kyle Kirkland.

Sands Junior High "A" Honor Roll - 1st Six Weeks:
 6th Grade - Starr Hopper
 7th Grade - Jerrod Beall, Katie Gaskins and Hollie Zant
 8th Grade - Justin Hambrick, Barbara

Klondike Elementary "A" Honor Roll:
 Kindergarten - Vaughna Pelliccia, Leticia Ramos, Johnny Unger, Jared Harris, Caleb Hernandez, Shayla Horton, Kendra Davis, John Loewen, Evelia Gallo, Ausha Garza, Peter Friesen, Katy Morris, Jay Parks,

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY - Hamburger steak; baked potatoes; carrots; corn muffin; fruited gelatin; milk.
TUESDAY - Ham; sweet potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit bar; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Roast beef; brown gravy; potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY - Beef liver and onions; au gratin potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; pineapple upside cake; milk.
FRIDAY - Oven baked chicken; blackeyed peas; mixed vegetable salad; corn muffin; baked custard; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Sugar and spice donut, cereal, milk, fruit punch.
TUESDAY - Waffles; syrup; butter; sausage patty; apple juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin, cereal, milk, orange juice.
THURSDAY - Pancakes and sausage on a stick; apple wedge; milk.
FRIDAY - Choco-cake, chilled pineapple, cereal, milk.
BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken patty; whipped potatoes; gravy; spinach; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; milk.
TUESDAY - Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Turkey and noodles; buttered corn; english peas; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
THURSDAY - Pizza; escalloped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; fig cookie; milk.
FRIDAY - Fish fillet; pinto beans; macaroni and cheese; corn bread; mixed fruit salad; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal, milk, sugar and spice donuts, fruit punch.
TUESDAY - Sausage patty; waffle; syrup; butter; apple juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cereal, milk, blueberry muffin, orange juice.
THURSDAY - Apple wedge; pancake and sausage on a stick; milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal, milk, chilled pineapple, choco-cake.
BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH
MONDAY - German sausage; OR chicken patty with gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; milk.
TUESDAY - Hamburger steak with gravy; OR corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Baked ham; OR turkey and noodles; buttered corn; english peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
THURSDAY - Meat loaf; OR pizza; escalloped potatoes; broccoli; cole slaw; hot rolls; fig cookie; milk.
FRIDAY - Green enchiladas; OR fish fillet; pinto beans; macaroni and cheese; corn bread; mixed fruit salad; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Rice crispy bars; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Biscuits; sausage; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Donuts; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Muffins; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; juice.
WESTBROOK LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; english peas; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.
TUESDAY - Chili; spanish rice; pinto beans; peaches; crackers; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Grilled unbreaded chicken breast on whole wheat bun; lettuce; tomatoes; seasoned italian style green beans; fruit bars; milk.
THURSDAY - Fajitas; cheese; refried beans; tossed salad; tortillas; apple crisp; milk.
FRIDAY - Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; apricot cobbler; milk.
ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Toast; juice; cereal; milk.
TUESDAY - Eggs; sausage; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal; milk; toast; juice.

THURSDAY - Biscuits; sausage; milk, juice.
FRIDAY - Apple strudels; juice; milk.
ELBOW LUNCH
MONDAY - Pizza; pasta salad; carrots; applesauce; milk.
TUESDAY - Steak; green beans; baked potato; hot rolls; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; curly fries; salad; pickles; peaches; milk.
THURSDAY - Ravioli casserole; peas; cheese stick; pears; crackers; milk.
FRIDAY - Ham and cheese sandwich; salad; fruit; milk.
GARDEN CITY LUNCH
MONDAY - Beef tips over rice; peas; fruit salad; butter; honey; hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY - Beef bean burritos with chili and cheese; green salad; new potatoes; graham crackers; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf; corn and green beans; hot rolls; fruit cup; milk.
THURSDAY - Steak finger; au gratin potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls; spice cake; milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburgers; french fries; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; chocolate pudding; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal; milk; fruit; juice.
TUESDAY - Biscuit and sausage; jelly; milk; juice.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; milk; juice.
THURSDAY - Donuts; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Grilled cheese sandwiches; milk; juice.
SANDS LUNCH
MONDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomato; pickle; french fries; ketchup; cake; milk.
TUESDAY - Barbecue chicken; ranch style beans; sliced potatoes; hot rolls; strawberries with topping; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Frito pie; pinto beans; salad; corn bread; peaches with topping; milk.
THURSDAY - Sliced roast beef with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; sliced peaches; milk.
FRIDAY - Corn dogs with mustard; blackeyed peas; fruit; corn; cinnamon rolls; milk.
COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Pancakes on a stick; syrup; milk.
TUESDAY - Oatmeal with toast; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Biscuits with gravy; sausage; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Cereal with fruit; toast; milk; juice.
FRIDAY - French toast; syrup; ham; milk; juice.
COAHOMA LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken fried steak with gravy; blackeyed peas; sweet potatoes; hot rolls; milk.
THURSDAY - Enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; corn bread; chilled peaches; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken patty

with gravy; creamed potatoes; fried okra; biscuits; jelly with fruit; milk.
THURSDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; corn; salad; garlic bread; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburger; french fries; pickles; onion; lettuce; tomato; milk.
STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal; milk; fruit.
TUESDAY - Pigs in a blanket; syrup; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Toast; hash browns; applesauce; milk.
THURSDAY - Bacon and eggs; tortillas; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Peanut butter and syrup; juice; biscuit; milk.
STANTON LUNCH
MONDAY - Hamburgers; hamburger salad; french fries; pineapple upside down cake; milk.
TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak with gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; fruit; hot rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Tacos with taco sauce; salad; pinto beans; fruit cobbler; corn bread; milk.
THURSDAY - Corn dog with mustard; pork and beans; macaroni and tomatoes; chocolate pudding; milk.
FRIDAY - Beef and vegetable stew; cheese wedges; crackers; cinnamon rolls; milk.
GRADY LUNCH
MONDAY - Salisbury steak; sliced new potatoes; green beans; rolls; milk.
TUESDAY - Frito pie; ranch beans; carrot sticks; cookies; crackers; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Ground beef with Spanish rice; mixed vegetables; pear halves; milk; rolls.
THURSDAY - Hamburger stroganoff; corn; fruit; milk; rolls.
FRIDAY - Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; peas; rolls; milk.
FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Hash browns; biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Pancakes; sausage on a stick; syrup; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Apple fritters; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Texas toast; jelly; peanut butter; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; toast; raisins.
FORSAN LUNCH
MONDAY - Stuffed weiners; whipped potatoes; fried okra; sliced bread; chocolate cake; applesauce; milk.
TUESDAY - Bean chulapas; corn; salad; taco sauce; fruit pie; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburger; french fries; salad; pickle; onions; banana pudding; milk.
THURSDAY - Taco salad; ranch style beans; taco sauce; cheese; salad; peas; milk.
FRIDAY - Ham and gravy; whipped potatoes; english peas; hot rolls; butter; peach half; milk.

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Roger: Re findings/2

Richardso Week cele

Sunday, Oct. 11,

Dan Wilkins

Living tru should be by an atto

Mail-order shopping the American today buy clothes, even food from cat numbers.

Likewise, living mation often reac by way of adver direct mail. The fa that reputable atto promote living t general public bec legitimate estate- they are structure needs.

A common m about trusts is tl keep creditors at enable a person's e inheritance taxes a

Basically, like r living trust enable assets to a trustee and distributes the ding to the guidel the trust. Because are no longer i estate, they will i and may help low settling your est; trust enables you t ly total control ov while you're alive

Another benefi that it can give ov over the distribu estate. With a will an estate are distributed to the specific provisor With a trust, how designate the am ing of each heir's For, example, or receive 50 percen distribution at ag rest at age 25, may receive 100 p 30.

A living trust create the priv estate. Issues inv are matters of j Because a living i probate, the de estate can remain This prevents any ing access to inf as your estate' names of heirs an tributed to the est

One potentia c living trust is higher start-up c to other estate-p such as wills. B torney is involv itself is a leng prepared to yo specifications, it more to establish extra cost may be you in future esta

If you're in the living trust, re each is tailore individual's needs best drafted by estate-planning a

Financial Foc service of Edwa Co., 219 Main St., investment rep Dan Wilkins.

Chry

By GARY SHANK Staff Writer

Howard County new Chrysler d 30-year veteran o sales division pick place to retire ar children.

Otto Meyer, wh Chrysler products nation, is retirin from his most rece sand Oaks, Calif. has four - adult 15-year-old son, l five-year-old daug currently enrolle schools.

Meyer will be s line of Chrysler pr business, Big S Plymouth, Dodge. The lot is located The official dealership is abo but some used c and new cars are coming in on Mor

The dealership service departme new parts exp week. Meyer exp 12 people, includ sales personnel.

Roger: Research findings/2

Richardson: 4-H Week celebrated/2

Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992

Business

Check out the lottery pitfalls/5

Find it quickly in the Classifieds/3

Section D

BIG SPRING HERALD



Dan Wilkins

Living trusts should be drawn by an attorney

Mail-order shopping is becoming the American way. People today buy clothes, furniture and even food from catalogs and 800 numbers.

Likewise, living-trust information often reaches investors by way of advertisements or direct mail. The fact is, though, that reputable attorneys seldom promote living trusts to the general public because, like any legitimate estate-planning tool, they are structured to individual needs.

A common misconception about trusts is that they will keep creditors at bay or will enable a person's estate to avoid inheritance taxes and legal fees.

Basically, like most trusts, a living trust enables you to shift assets to a trustee who oversees and distributes the assets according to the guidelines written in the trust. Because those assets are no longer part of your estate, they will avoid probate and may help lower the cost of settling your estate. A living trust enables you to retain nearly total control over the assets while you're alive.

Another benefit of a trust is that it can give you more control over the distribution of your estate. With a will, the assets of an estate are immediately distributed to the heirs unless specific provisions are made. With a trust, however, you can designate the amount and timing of each heir's distributions. For example, one heir could receive 50 percent of his or her distribution at age 21 and the rest at age 25, while another may receive 100 percent at age 30.

A living trust can also increase the privacy of your estate. Issues involving probate are matters of public record. Because a living trust bypasses probate, the details of your estate can remain confidential. This prevents anyone from having access to information such as your estate's value, the names of heirs and any debts attributed to the estate.

One potential drawback to a living trust is its typically higher start-up costs compared to other estate-planning tools, such as wills. Because an attorney is involved, and the trust itself is a lengthy document prepared to your individual specifications, it costs a little more to establish. However, the extra cost may be worth more to you in future estate savings.

If you're in the market for a living trust, remember that each is tailored to an individual's needs and is usually best drafted by a qualified estate-planning attorney.

Financial Focus is a reader service of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., 267-2501. Local investment representative is Dan Wilkins.

Lottery is big hit and big business



By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Ever since the state lottery started in May, ticket-buying has remained steady across the state, including \$1.3 million in ticket sales in Howard County and 13 local big winners.

LOTTERY PITFALLS — 2D

"It took off well beyond our wildest dreams partly because we started seven weeks early and partly because Texans really took to the lottery," said Steve Levine, state lottery program director. "We broke records in the first week. Now we're selling 20 to 25 million per week."

At least 13 winners of \$500 or more have come out of Big Spring: a \$500 award to one, \$1,000 to five; \$5,000, two; \$10,000, four and \$20,000, one.

According to state comptroller figures, to date the four different types of games have raked in more than \$670 million in sales statewide:

- Lone Star Millions, \$275.9 million since May.
- Texas Match Up, \$275.9 million since June.
- Texas Two Step, \$77.6 million



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Mary Flores, a Big Springer who won \$10,000 on the day the lottery started, receives hundreds of letters from solicitors guaranteeing she can win more money by reaching them at their 900 number. She said her life has been topsy-turvy since she received the money of which she has none left.

since June.
• Lone Star Millionaire, \$61.1 million since August.

The winnings have reached about \$300 million statewide, and a player was given 100 free lottery tickets this month for being the game's 100 millionth winner.

Winners receive anywhere from a free ticket or a dollar to \$20,000 in instant winnings or the million dollar grand prize during periodic drawings.

Texas added a fifth game, Texas Touchdown, to their ticket list in September.

As with earlier games, players scratch the latex covering off the card. In Texas Touchdown players pit "YOUR SCORE" with "THEIR SCORE" and the top scorer wins the "PRIZE." Participants win up to \$500.

The drawing to select another Texas millionaire is Oct. 21.

Allowing corn-based fuel doesn't help environment

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

President Bush's move two weeks ago to allow ethanol in mandated reformulated fuels is trading energy jobs for farm jobs but won't help the environment, said a local energy official.

"It makes me angry that our president would put our jobs at risk in our industry for absolutely no improvement," said Jeff Morris, manager of the Fina Oil & Chemical Co. refinery here. "I could understand if it were a true environmental improvement."

Asked if jobs at the refinery will be threatened, he said, "For us, we'll continue to compete well but it'll make our job more difficult overall for the refining industry."

Nationwide 450,000 energy jobs were lost the past decade.

Environmental groups as well as the energy industry oppose Bush's changes to the 1990 U.S. Clean Air Act Amendments, according to reports. It was pushed by the farm



'This decision by President Bush will make it very difficult for me to vote for him.'

Jeff Morris
Manager, Fina Oil & Chemical Co.

lobby.

Ethanol is cleaner-burning than present petroleum gasolines but will not be cleaner than reformulated versions required for use by 1995 in nine cities below air-pollution standards. The corn-based fuel was to have been phased out by 1995.

Ethanol, currently federally subsidized at 54-cents a gallon, will be allowed in up to 30 percent of the reformulated gases under the changes. That would boost ethanol production by nearly 90 percent in five years, according to industry

reports. But it will force refineries to produce even cleaner-burning gases to compensate for the ethanol and meet mandates.

"It can be done technically," Morris said, "but it's costly and it will reduce the amount of gasoline used in the country."

The changes were signed by Bush during a trip through Midwestern states that supply much of the corn for ethanol, indicating a political move, Morris pointed out. "This decision by President Bush will make it very difficult for me to vote for him."

Chrysler dealership is open again

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Howard County will soon have a new Chrysler dealership as a 30-year veteran of the company's sales division picks Big Spring as a place to retire and raise his two children.

Otto Meyer, who has been selling Chrysler products all across the nation, is retiring to Big Spring from his most recent home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. The 53-year-old has four adult children. His 15-year-old son, Russell, and his five-year-old daughter, Laura, are currently enrolled in Big Spring schools.

Meyer will be selling the entire line of Chrysler products in his new business, Big Spring Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep, Eagle Inc. The lot is located at 502 E. FM 700.

The official opening of the dealership is about a week away, but some used cars have arrived and new cars are expected to begin coming in on Monday, Meyer said.

The dealership will have a full service department, with a stock of new parts expected early in the week. Meyer expects to hire about 12 people, including mechanics and sales personnel.



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Otto Meyer, owner of Big Spring Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep, Eagle Inc. at 502 E. FM 700, already has moved his personal effects into his new office. Meyer is a 30-year veteran of Chrysler sales and has moved to Big Spring from Thousand Oaks, Calif., to open and operate the dealership.

Meyer brought three of his long-time associates to manage clerical and sales departments.

Spending a number of years as an interim dealership operator for Chrysler, Meyer's was sent to different Chrysler locations around

the country intervene in the event of problems, he said.

Speaking of his new business, Meyer said, "This one, I'm doing for me. This is my retirement and my home — I'm here to stay."

After making the decision to retire to a smaller, Midwestern

community, Meyer reviewed business opportunities from Chrysler Corp. data. Narrowing the list to four, Meyer brought his children to each city, finally deciding on Big Spring, he said. The other cities are Gainesville in Texas, Purcell and Pauls Valley in Oklahoma and Coffeyville in Kansas.

Meyer, a single parent, was impressed with Big Spring's schools. After living in some of the country's most populous urban centers, Meyer finds the "calm" peace of Big Spring life much to his liking, he said.

His company will be filling a niche in Howard County, created when Elmore Chrysler Dodge Jeep went out of business at the same location.

Meyer expects the dealership to flourish because of new models coming out in the future that have been designed "from the ground up." A future new line of pickup trucks from Dodge is expected to do well.

After reviewing the new line of Chrysler products, Meyer expects Chrysler to be at the top of the "Big Three" automobile manufacturers within a year or so. "I know what's coming," he said.

Local winner: 'It changed all of us'

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Mary Flores of Big Spring saw the best and worst of the lottery after she won \$10,000 in May, and five months later — the money spent — she receives hundreds of letters from solicitors promising more big winnings.

"I don't know if it's a rip off or I won or what," she said. "What's so bad about it is (the solicitors) say, 'You're guaranteed to win. Just call this 900 number.'"

"The only thing I've won (after the lottery win) is discount coupons and a phone bill," she added.

A phone bill is not the only debt Flores said is still around in her life. She said while her original plans had been to pay off her existing debt, she did not and a topsy-turvy story unfolded just weeks after she cashed in her ticket.

"At first I didn't believe I had won. It wasn't until (lottery officials) told me that I won," she said. "It was like a dream."

Flores said she was riding on a cloud in what seemed to be a perfect world, but her decent started as she realized the not-so-perfect realities of friends, family, strangers and the media whittling away at her dream.

"I will always remember the day — June 25. That's when it started taking a bad turn," she said. "First, my name then the rumor."

"(A local radio station) was announcing my name wrong. They kept calling me 'Mary Lopez.' I heard it and I wanted to call them and say, 'Hey, this is Mary Flores, the lottery winner, not 'Mary

Lopez,'" she said.

At a later date it was broadcasted that lottery winners on government assistance could possibly lose their winnings to reimburse the government, according to station representatives. The station news representative acknowledged he may have made a reference to that legislation possibly affecting a local winner. A record of that reference was not available.

"People started calling me and asking me if my money was taken away because they thought I was on food stamps or welfare which was not true," she said.

Flores said although she had used government assistance in the past, at the time of her winning, she had a full-time job working for a sewing factory and was not receiving assistance.

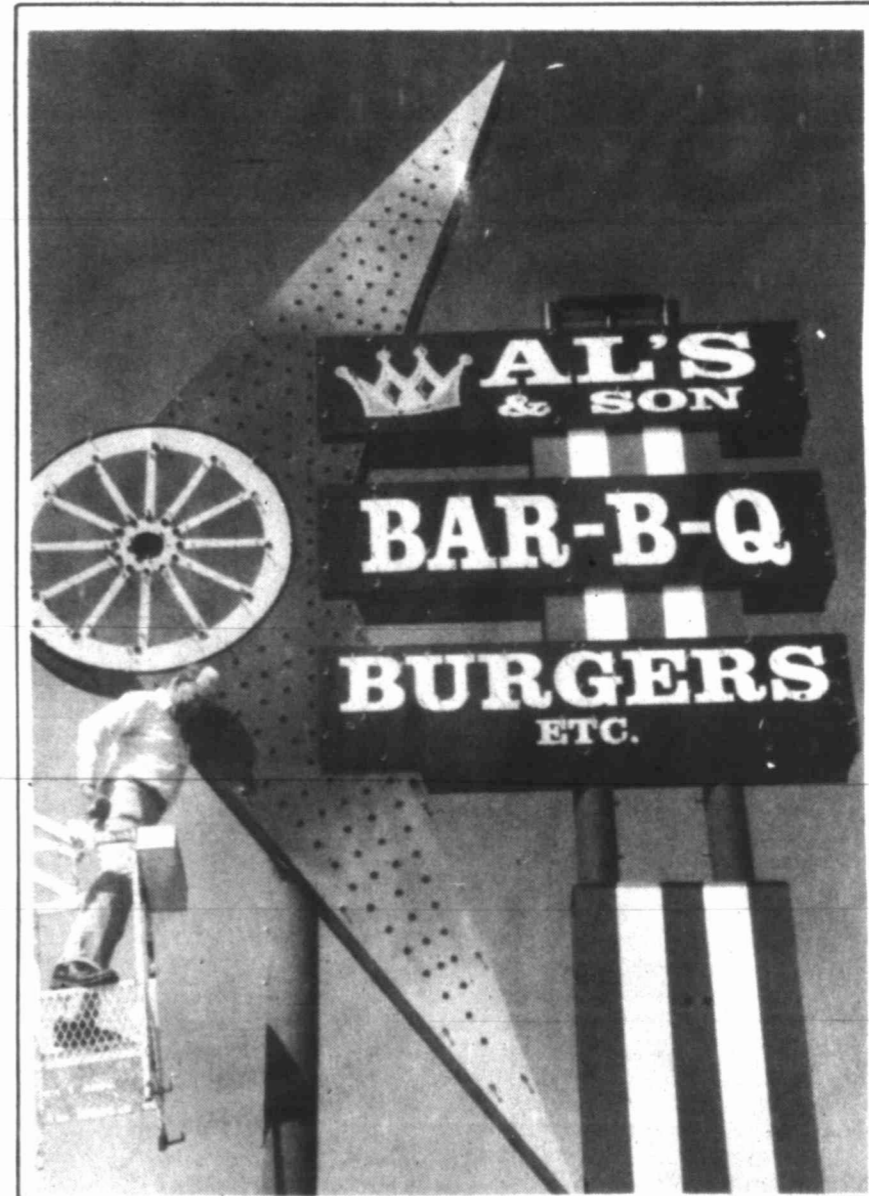
"People were stopping me in the store and saying, 'Congratulations and sorry your money got taken away,'" she added. "I felt like people should have showed more respect. Nobody but the newspaper bothered to ask me if it was true."

"People tended to exaggerate the extent of her winnings, she said, which was about \$8,000 after state taxes. "I won on a Friday and came in (to work) on Monday and everybody kept asking me why I haven't quit."

Not only did those around Flores, as well as herself, change but those closest to her seemed to magnify her stress.

"It's strange because if you have little, it's like everybody knows what's right for you, but nobody

• Please see WINNER, Page 2D



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Charlie Vieregge reaches inside a recently erected sign to check the wiring Thursday afternoon in front of the new Al's and Son Barbecue restaurant at 1810 Gregg St. The business, which had been located at Fourth and Birdwell streets, recently moved into the old Kream and Krust location.

Local tourism is up

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Tourism increased 150 percent over the past year and that may have translated to an extra half million dollars in revenue to the area, according to the two-year old tourist center here.

"We feel like that it's because of the tourist information center," said Marae Brooks, director of the Big Spring Convention and Visitors Bureau. "They have retained travelers and kept them in town."

There were 4,021 tourists from all 50 states and 21 foreign countries who stopped by the tourist center from October 1991 through September, figures from the center show. More than half those tourists spent the night. Hotel revenue the past year was up 7 percent over the year before, Brooks said.

"We feel like each tourist spends an average \$60 a day," she said. That would be nearly \$500,000.

Also up were volunteer hours to work the center. The 1,684 hours worked the past year is an increase of 151 percent over the year before.

The center, located at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop at Interstate 20 and U.S. 87, presents Big Spring as a "hub city" where people can stay to make one-day trips to nearby towns and attractions, Brooks said. "That's what we really push a lot." Information given out by the center includes local parks and museums and area attractions.

This weekend the center is being moved into the truck stop's gift shop. It is a smaller area but there is more traffic, Brooks said. "I think it'll give us a tremendous amount of exposure."

In another recent report from the center, tourists for September dropped 16.6 percent from August, a more popular month for travel, and dropped 1.6 percent from September last year.

OCT 11 1992

A former Kansas State University professor, Dr. Cornelia Flora, has done extensive research on small towns. Her work has focused on why some small towns grow while others fail. When we examine her work, it becomes obvious that her findings can be applied to every community.

Linda Roger



The emphasis in schools was on academics, rather than sports. In dying towns, schools tried to hold people's interest by promoting loyalty to sports. However, when academic programs deteriorated, people moved their children to better schools.

4. In growing towns there was a willingness to risk for the good of the town.

We ought to be able to see the importance of this stance for schools. After all, if we don't risk, we will stagnate. There is also a side feature to this characteristic: growing towns had enough success to want to risk — and they had success because they did risk.

Dying towns had neither.

5. In the same vein as risk, growing towns had a willingness to tax themselves. They moved beyond want and action. Dying towns accurately identified needs, but that's where

everyone stopped.

They thought someone else should pay the bill for their gain and weren't willing to tax themselves.

6. Growing towns had the ability to expand. They made a place for more people — including those who were new to the community.

This was not true in dying towns. The townspeople would not share their power and authority with newcomers. Small groups held all the leadership.

7. Growing towns also had the ability to network horizontally as well as vertically. Therefore, they could learn from anyone.

8. Growing towns were flexible. They disbursed community leadership. Many people were involved in the work and mission of the community in leadership roles. Therefore, if someone dropped out, another took his or her place.

In dying towns, leadership was often in the hands of one person. When that person died, the community stopped and died with him or her.

Let's be a healthy, growing community.

Linda Roger is executive vice president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Her column appears each Sunday.

This past week 4-H members and volunteers leaders and supporters of the county's 4-H Club Program celebrated National 4H Week.

4H has been around a long time, over 75 years: from its humble beginnings as a boys corn club in Jack County, Texas, in 1908, with the county agent frustrated about trying to teach local adult producers new production practices, organizing 43 young boys into such a club to work with them on how to grow better corn. The adults watched and learned from the kids. We adults still do this ... in or out of 4H!

The local 4H club members highlighted National 4H Week with their annual awards banquet to honor those 4H members who have achieved success in their programs this past year. It was gratifying to see the expressions of pride on the faces of the parents and friends of the 4H'ers who were so honored. They deserve to be proud. The youngsters worked hard for this recognition and sacrificed participation in other activities for 4H. With so much expected from today's youth in their involvement in sports, interscholastic league, band, choir, plays, homework and more, it becomes increasingly tough on youngsters to find time for experiences such as 4H, outside the school. 4H was once part of the school programs in most rural areas with local county agents visiting schools and the administrators allowing a special period for such activities. Such was the case when I was a 4H member, myself, years ago. Schools have long ago quit allowing such extra-curricular activities as this to take up a school day's schedule. House Bill 72 (No Pass-No Play) further curtailed school time for activities for youngsters. A combination of these factors, plus the additions of so many other project programs available in the 4H program encouraged the development of the concept of the volunteer leader program enjoyed by 4H'ers today. These volunteers are an integral part of today's 4H program. They, most often, are parents, who serve either as club managers

Don Richardson



(organizers) of local community clubs or project leaders (talented individuals who work with youngsters in a specialized area). Other leaders may or may not have children of their own in 4H, but simply have the desire to receive training on working with youngsters in special areas of 4H and for the planning of activities for their involvement. This relationship between adults and youth help integrate youth into society and keeps adults in tune with the needs and interests of youth.

Successful 4H members come from involved families. Though, we adults often underestimate the abilities of our kids, and to "protect" them, often fail them in allowing them to accept life's challenges. 4H allows the youth, through adult support, to accept these challenges and make decisions affecting their lives. Successful 4H'ers have strong support from their families and friends and volunteer leaders. The adults get them to club meetings, make sure they are involved in the activities provided by 4H and help them with their projects when illness, school activities and other conflicts arise. They check with their local county extension agents on a regular basis on events and activities coming up and ask for advice on selection and development of their projects. Such successful leaders become involved with other 4H members and gain respect from other parents who value their opinions on project work and activities. Some classic examples of involved leaders are in the county's 4H shooting sports program where each parent is an involved leader who care to see that each youngster learns the basis of gun safety in addition to improving their marksmanship.

Further examples of the need for parental involvement are today's junior livestock shows. Time was when an agent loaded up the youngsters and their livestock and took off to the shows for a period of several days at each show. Curtailment of such absences from school because of the recent Houses Bill earlier discussed, has forced the involvement of parents and leaders to assume more leadership roles by having to go to the shows in place for their youngsters to help prepare the youngsters projects for the show schedules. Often, the youngsters must rely on other parents and/or leaders to get them to the shows the night before show day and return home as soon as possible when they leave the showing. 4H encourages individual initiative and provides opportunities for young people to experience success, which raises the level of their aspirations and contributes to a feeling of self-worth. This involvement and interactions between adults and youth provides opportunities to become part of a program that benefits the community and extends the influence of homes, schools and religious institutions through its complimentary relationships. It also utilizes the dynamics of peer-group influence to encourage youth to develop positive personal competencies.

If you and your youngster would like to become part of the 4H program in Howard County we invite you to please contact the local office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service by either calling 264-2236 or come by its location in the Howard County Courthouse in Big Spring near its first floor's east entrance.

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

Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County. His column appears each Sunday.

State lottery has pitfalls

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

From Addison to Wylie, Texans love their lottery, but with all the scratching and winning, lotterymania has its pitfalls including compulsive behavior, according to local business leaders and a social educator.

RELATED STORY — ID

Some business leaders in Howard County said that although they do not profit — businesses receive a nickel for each ticket sold — they feel having the lottery in their businesses is a good deal for those dreaming of hitting the jackpot.

"We look at it as providing a service," said Kent Newsom, co-owner of Don's IGA in Big Spring. "The beginning of ticket sales was quite hurried, but it has slowed down quite a lot."

Winner

Continued from Page 1D

She knew what you really want," she said. "I felt like, 'What can I do to please everybody?' I started to realize what I won isn't a lot of money."

She felt the money was for herself and her family to spend, and she repeatedly had to redraw the line on spending.

She took vacation trips costing about \$2,700 to San Antonio, Brownsville and Matamoros with her two daughters, son and boyfriend.

A priority for Flores was paying for one of her teen daughters to attend summer school — about \$150, she said. Buying about \$1,000 worth of school clothing for her three children was also on the expenditure list.

The rest melted away, Flores said, by doling out personal loans to friends and family; buying household items; purchasing groceries for friends and family; paying for short-term needs including gasoline and youth-care needs like school lunch money and entertainment such as eating out frequently with her family.

"I had a lot of debt that didn't get paid ... I've never had that much money before, so I figured, now I can do what I've always wanted to do," she said. "So I felt, 'Just blow it,' and see how far it can take me."

As of September, Flores had spent her entire May winnings. She said what she learned from the experience opened her eyes in some ways, but kept her dreaming in other ways.

"If I had to do it again, I would stick to my original plan," including paying off her debt, she said.

She said she would have given her family about a fourth of the winnings and let them decide how to spend their portion; donated substantial portions to a local community center and facility for the homeless and put the remainder in the bank to earn interest.

"Sometimes I wish it didn't happen to me. It changed all of us. My kids would come home from school with stories you wouldn't believe," she said. "Winning really did trap me ... but after it all happened, out of this, I really did get a good laugh."

Flores said she still spends about \$4 per week on lottery tickets at the same store where she won. "I'm hoping opportunity can knock twice."

Although the sales have slowed at Don's, another business leader said he is going to discontinue selling the tickets because he is faced with a moral dilemma.

"I've seen my customers who have come in here for years change because of it. It looks like some are addicted," said a Big Spring business owner who requested he remain anonymous. "They will cash their checks and spend, say, \$20 on tickets when they used to spend it on more staple items."

Another local business owner said, "We have people who come in here every week and buy \$100 worth of lottery tickets without fail — every week," he said. "We see people working it into their budget."

Others see it differently. "Providing the lottery lightens up the atmosphere, it makes for conversation," said Sandra Fryar, owner of Classic Laundromat and Classic Northside Laundry. "I have not seen anybody who can't afford it go to any extreme in buying tickets."

"They may buy one or two tickets at a time, and if they win, I've seen them come back and use the money on their laundry," she added.

Nonetheless, state officials have anticipated the chance of compulsive gambling behavior developing because of the lottery.

"We strongly support the lottery, but at the same time we don't want to see anyone spend any money on it in the place of necessities," said Steve Levine, the lottery's program director. "We contributed \$2 million to combating compulsive gambling."

Officials also print a number on the back of each ticket that reads, "If you or someone you know has a gambling problem call 1-800-742-0443."

McD's in Big Spring is one of the businesses that declined selling tickets in their store, and they said they stick by their reasons for doing so.

"We aren't going to provide them," said Mark McCormick, the store's operator. "We've had statements from some of the customers who said, 'Thank you for not having the tickets because I'm not tempted to buy them.'"

Walter J. Cartright, a professor of sociology at Texas Tech University, said how players view the lottery will determine their chances of becoming addicted.

"Anybody playing the lottery as an extra source of income will find out they are really losers and not winners," he said. "Sure something such as the lottery can give people a chance to dream about winning. It's just a way to give them something more than what they feel is the deprivation in which they live."

Public records

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Lucio, Mary
McDonell, Wesley
Ochoa, Diana
Franco, Angie

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Marcelino Herrera Jr. and Hilda Rodriguez vs Pan American Life; accounts, notes & contracts
Bernarda Valencia vs Wal-Mart Stores Inc.; injuries, damages of other
Patti P. Turner vs Mary Ann Garcia; injuries, damages of motor vehicle
Michal Lynn Nelson vs James Troy Nelson; family
Kay Padron Salazar vs Christopher M. Salazar; family
Irene Johnson Maxwell Gaines vs Edward Gaines; divorce
Sheila Dawn Wilkerson vs Rueben Keith Wilkerson; divorce
Security State Bank vs Ron Robey; accounts, notes & contracts
Greg Sims vs Shanon Sims; divorce
State of Texas vs Anne L. Notherfer; other
Deryl Ray Wright vs Linda Lee Wright; divorce
William Dale McMurray vs Kathy Lynn McMurray; divorce
Joseph Milton Lloyd vs David Boys; other
Wayne Gressett vs Terrie Allen; accounts, notes & contracts
Thomas P. Evans vs Judy Evans; divorce

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Tamra Leigh Garza and Paladio Garza; final decree divorce.
Sandra Elaine Samuels and Jimmy Frank Samuels; final decree divorce.
Karen S. Nixon and Terry L. Nixon; decree of divorce.
Lori Dawn McMahan and Joey Bernard McMahan; final decree divorce.
Mark Edward Slate and Michele Lee Slate; order of dismissal.
Ermeinda Flores Galan and Isidora Galan Jr.; final decree divorce.
Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home vs Aetna Life Insurance Co.; order of dismissal with prejudice.
Alice Maate Mitchell and Tommy Lee Mitchell; amended final decree of divorce.

Kelly D. Williams vs Larry D. Williams; family violence protective order.

Michelle Antoinette Buchanan and Dennis Ray Buchanan; final decree divorce.
Helen Hale vs Scenic Mountain Medical Center; order.
Barbara Jane Edens and Dan Edwin Edens; final decree divorce.
Larenda Sue Woodall and Odys DeWayne Woodall; final decree divorce.
First Deposit National Bank vs Betty J. Kelley; order of dismissal without prejudice.
Karen Ann Davis and Ricky Dean Davis; final decree divorce.
Rebecca Ann Benner and Terry Don Benner; final decree divorce.

MARRIAGES

Vernon Lee White, 38, 1519 Kentucky Way and Tina Holmes Flentage, 34, same.
Israel Servantes, 25, 120 Air Base Rd. #92 and Guadalupe Cruz Ortega, 35, same.
Sherman William Linn, 34, 3734 Highland Dr., Snyder and Jo Retta Servident, 33, same.

Nigel Denis James, 27, S. Humber-side, England; and Molly Ellen Thompson, 24, 2300 S. Monticello.
Ignio Cervantez, 19, 501 Johnson and Karla Ann Lancaster Jaeger, 18, same.
Jermaine L. Savage, 21, 203 N. Goliad and Minnie Williams Harmon, 39, same.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

John Wayne Feudo; Motion to dismiss revocation of probation.
Jerry Martin Anthony Jr.; Order for occupational license.
Richard L. Casteel; Motion for deferred adjudication.
Randall Riley Garner; Motion for deferred adjudication.
Daron Leon Ray; Judgment and sentence.
Richard W. Barlow; Order of deferred adjudication.
Carmen Lule Doerges; Order of deferred disposition.
George Ray Lewis; Order of deferred disposition.
Frank Garza; Order.
Don Douglas Gaylon; Order of deferred adjudication.

Briefs

Big Spring Care Center, formerly Golden Plains Nursing Home will have a ribbon cutting Saturday at 2 p.m.

The 1992 Permian Basin Pecan Seminar & Trade Show will be held Oct. 17 at the John and Nadine Sims orchard, 5655 Marigold in Gardendale, starting at 8 a.m. Pre-registration is \$10 per person, while it will be \$15 at the door. Cost includes a barbecue lunch. Call 915-335-3071 or 915-859-9111. ApPLICATOR license credits can be earned for an extra \$2.

State Auditor Larry Alwin announced that a statewide toll-free citizen hotline will be expanded for citizen input in general audit areas. The number: 1-800-TX-AUDIT.

Charter Waste Management Corporation of Texas will operate a landfill in Ector County expected to be open in March. The 80-year landfill will serve a 100-mile radius.

Bluebonnet Savings Bank added El Paso business Executive Henry B. Ellis to its Board of Directors.

Established in 1988, Bluebonnet recently acquired the El Paso branches of New MeraBank to complement its planned branch network.

The Environmental Study Group is holding the first of its 1992-1993 environmental programs at the Midland Center, 105 N. Main St., on Thursday at 11:30 a.m. The program will be a forum for bioremediation. Questions: call 688-7684. RSVP by Monday at 686-7329. Cost, including lunch, is \$10.

We're What You Want A Bank To Be.



Bluebonnet's Debra Scott

Personal.

When you want a bank that is personal, really personal, you don't have to look any further than Bluebonnet Savings Bank. From a full line of investment options to handling almost any of your loan requests, the professionals at Bluebonnet are committed to providing you one on one personal service. We consider helping you meet your financial goals a privilege, not a burden. So call or come by Bluebonnet Savings Bank today...we're what you want a bank to be.

MONTHLY PAY

8.00%

•INTEREST RATE GUARANTEED 1 YR.
•TAX FREE ACCUMULATIONS
•GUARANTEED SAFE, INSURED
•APPROVED FOR IRA ROLLOVERS

DEPOSIT	MO. INTEREST CHECK
\$20,000	\$125.57
\$50,000	\$313.73
\$75,000	\$479.90
\$100,000	\$627.86

For You FREE Information Packet
Mail To: Annuities Information Services
P.O. Box 2384 Big Spring, TX. 79721



Big Spring - 500 Main Street, 915/267-1651



Help Wanted

THE CITY of Big Spring applications for the following: For mail room clerk, receiving & discharge clerk man. To apply and review applications, contact City Hall, 4th and Nolan, or call 263-3444. Deadline will be 5:00 p.m. on October 12, 1992. The City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CA

Int Scenic has V

\$19 Plus spec

\$110

PRN Employ Why wa and let can wor BECAUS YOURS!

CARING PEOPLE

SMC

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Call

THE LATI

Gentleman Seeks Real Lady

SA

OWCM, 43, caring, loving, nurturing type. Seeking SCF, 35-40, for companionship and possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 11983

To place your FR

20 word print ad

1-800-437-581

Our friendly operators will place your written ad and give instructions for recording your ad voice greeting as well as the responses to your ad.

The only cost to you is \$1 minute to pick up your response

As an option, you can place a print ad or a 2 minute voice for \$10 each. Please have your MasterCard, or Discover card when ordering these expand voices.

Call

Pe

Touch-tone phone required. Pulse to activate and record. Use before 11:59 p.m. on Oct. 12, 1992. For more information call

Help Wanted 085

THE CITY of Big Spring is accepting applications for the following positions. For mail room clerk, records clerk, receiving & discharge clerk and cook foreman. To apply and review minimum qualifications, contact City Hall Personnel at 4th and Nolan, or call 263-8311. Application deadline will be 5:00 p.m., Monday October 12, 1992. The City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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.

WANTED EXPERIENCED truck drivers. Must be 21 yrs. old, have Texas CDL w/tanker, hagmat endorsements, be able to pass DOT physical & drug screen. Call 1-800-366-3045.

Help Wanted 085

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

*****NURSING FACILITY JOBS***** Need dedicated and caring RNs, LVNs, and RNAs, at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 6-2 & 2-10 shifts. Call 263-4041. EOE.

PART TIME therapy position open for energetic, friendly individual who enjoys meeting the public. Possibility of developing into full time position at a later date. Send resume to P.O. Box 2653, Big Spring, TX. 79721.

STABLE GROWING firm seeks career oriented individual to train for management position. Applicant must be able to lift heavy objects, pass both a physical and drug screening examination, and possess a clean driving record. Applicant must have a good math aptitude, and must be able to work well with the public. Sales experience and the willingness to relocate are a plus. Starting salary 1000.00 + pr month depending on experience. Excellent company paid benefits, including Blue Cross Blue Shield. Paid vacations and holidays, retirement package Etc., and a complete training program. Apply with resume in hand, Thursday at 1611 S. Gregg St. Big Spring, Texas.

Help Wanted 085

RN FOR Emergency Room, 7A to 7P. One year experience required. Full time position with benefits. EOE Contact Lana Chambers, RN, DON, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas, 79549, 915-573-6374.

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

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

Jobs Wanted 090

TIRE OF waiting on your roof? Call 267-3565 or 263-6012.

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

Farm Equipment 150

FOR SALE: JD 4430 Quad Range, 38" Radial tires, clean, also 13 row folding R & J tool carrier with shanks. 263-2204.

PERSONAL 4440 with late style 283 strip-per. PS 20.8 radials. 16,000. 806-462-7456.

Grain Hay Feed 220

FOR SALE Hay Grazer. Good quality. 398-5325.

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.

RABBITS FOR SALE: Bunnies or fryers. Call 263-4961, or 264-7001.

Poultry For Sale 280

FOR SALE: CHICKENS 4 large hens, 15 or 20 Bantams, Dark Cornish. A few white lace Bantams. 267-7577.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299

WE BUY good used clean frost free refrigerator and stoves. Call 267-6421.

SOLD

One of One at 5,995.00

Howell Auto Sales
605 W. 4th 263-0747

HUGE PUBLIC AUCTION!

PLANT CLOSING! • MAJOR MANUFACTURER of AIR COOLERS & STEEL SHELVING

WINTERS MANUFACTURING CO.
205 N. Sanders St. • WINTERS (Abilene area), TEXAS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20 • 10:00 AM

DUPLEX ROLL FORMING MACHINE: LOCK-FORMER 20 GA. vari. width 48" max. new 1975

(1) MECHANICAL SHEARS: incl. COLUMBIA 3/16 x 11" • WYSSONG 14 GA x 10" • 14 GA x 42" • 14 GA x 36" • 18 GA x 14

(2) MECHANICAL PRESSBRACKS: incl. 100-Ton x 10'6" • 45-Ton x 10' • MORE!

(3) SHEET METAL ROLL: PEXTO 22 GA x 30" • (4) MECHANICAL PUNCHES: 7 1/2-Ton

(5) APRON BRAKE: 12 GA x 6" • LARGE QUANTITY PRESSBRAKE ACCESSORIES

(6) STRAIGHT SIDE PUNCH PRESSES: 200' 116 & 50-Ton • (7) OBI PUNCH PRESSES: Up to 74-Ton

(8) RIVETING MACHINES • (9) BANDSAWS: HZ & Vert. • LATHES • MILLS • GRINDERS • MORE!

(10) SEAM WELDER: 75 KVA • (11) SPOT WELDERS: to 20 KVA • TIG WELDER: AIRCO 200 amp

(12) WELDERS: to 250 amp • HEAT TREAT OVEN: 2300F max. electric drive 15' x 15' x 18'

(13) AIR COMPRESSORS: to 30 HP • LOGE. QTY. PAINT EQUIP. • TRUCK TRACTOR: 1978 KENWORTH K100

(14) 45' VAN TRAILERS • PICKUP TRUCK: 1984 GMC 34-Ton • (15) STOCK TRAILERS: to 24' L

FORD FARM TRACTOR • (16) FORKLIFTS: including ROSS 12,000 lb.

LARGE QUANTITY MISCELLANEOUS SHOP, WAREHOUSE & OFFICE ITEMS

FINISHED PRODUCTS: Approx. 300 "SNO-BREZE" air coolers available

RAW MATERIAL: Cold finish, Hot Roll & Galvanized sheets

PRODUCT LINES & REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY PRIVATE NEGOTIATION: The right, title and interest to the "SNO-BREZE" Air Coolers and/or "MERCHANTS" Shelving units product lines, and Real Estate consisting of approx. 10 acres of land with 90,000 sq. ft. total sq. ft. warehouse buildings are available for sale by private negotiation up to 10/15/92. If unused, they will be offered at the 10/20/92 auction subject to confirmation.

INSPECTION: MONDAY OCTOBER 15 • 9 AM to 4 PM

AUCTIONEERS: Les Miles TX#8915, Bob Braman TX#5362, Ron Moore TX#7214

PAYMENT TERMS: Cash, Cashiers, Check, Wire Transfer, or Company Check with bank letter guaranteeing payment to PMI.

CALL (713) 691-4401 FOR FREE BROCHURE

PMI PLANT & MACHINERY INC.
P.O. Box 19100
Houston, Texas 77224
FAX (713) 672-7905

Nursing

CAREER CARE PLAN

Interested in PRN Work?
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
has What You're Looking For!

\$1900* per hour **RN**
Plus specialty area pay & shift/weekend differential

\$1100* per hour **L.V.N.**

PRN Employees Only
Why wait any longer? Call us today and let us know the hours that you can work. BECAUSE AT SMMC, THE CHOICE IS YOURS!

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
263-1211

TexSCAN

Statewide Classified Advertising Network
Advertise in 300 Texas newspapers for only \$250.
Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 25 acres, \$795/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, adjoins large ranch. Texas Veteran or owner financing, prime acreage. Fox Realty, 500 Buchanan Dr., BURNET, TX 78611, 1-800-725-3699.

Correction: INTERNATIONAL COMPANY SEEKING individual to invest \$14,500. Estimate earnings \$1,200 - \$2,500 week 50 coin-op snack machines located. Sell Snickers, Hersheys, chips, etc. 1-800-841-4322.

35 ACRES PARK LIKE Live Oak Country loaded with deer & turkey. Electricity, county roads & stock water. West of Kerrville. \$1,000-dn, \$226-mo. (11%+15yrs) 512-257-5564.

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC TRAINING - Become FAA Certified A & P Mechanic. Day/Night classes. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. Rice Aviation 1-800-776-7423 Houston Campus.

BIG THREE DAY horse sale, Nov. 13, 14 & 15. Expecting over 1,000 head. Special call sale and appreciation day Oct. 14. Clovis Livestock Auction, Clovis, N.M., 505-762-4422.

EXPERIENCED OTR TRUCK DRIVERS: Go to work immediately. R.D.S.I. 1-800-285-8267. Assigned equipment, all conventionals, sign on bonus, run 48 states & Canada. E.O.E.

DRIVERS: EXPERIENCED RECENT OTR flatbed. Benefits, assigned new conventional equipment, sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. 48 states. Call immediately. Roadrunner Trucking. 1-800-677-5468.

COVENANT TRANSPORT: Now hiring OTR drivers. The best team pay in the industry. * 27-29¢ per mile * Singles welcome/spouse rider program * Age 23/school 9 mos. OTR * Longevity bonus * Motel/layover pay * Load/unload/headhead pay * Paid insurance. 1-800-441-4394.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS new commercial home units. From \$199. Lamp, lotion, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today free new color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

TURN YOUR MORTGAGE into cash. Tired of just your payments on your mortgage or contract? We'll give you cash now! Call Steve...AEF, Inc. 1-800-874-2389.

TIRED OF FLEA DIPS & sprays? Ask about Happy Jack Streaker! One streak down the back & stomach and around the neck, lasts 14 days. At Farmland Co-Ops or local feed store.

WEIGHT LOSS GUARANTEED: Stops nibblers, bingers, emotional eaters. Only \$21.95. Call National Pharmaceutical for information 1-800-726-3807. Free counseling available. COD Visa/Mastercard, American Express accepted.

EXCESS SINGER OPEN Arm Sewing Machines - Due to school budget cuts. Sew all fabrics - silk to leather. Nationwide guarantee. Reg. \$329.00, now \$148.00. 1-800-658-4376 Ext. 100.

PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS fall special. 30x30x10, \$4,295; 36x30x12, \$6,795; 40x75x12, \$8,895; 50x100x14, \$13,295 and 80x100x16, \$21,495. All sizes. Mini-storage. Free brochure. 1-800-637-5414.

NEED MORE MONEY? Learn mail order business. Earn steady, fast income. For free details write: Success Kit, Box 2840, Humble, TX 77347 or call 713-443-9067.

THE SKEPTIC'S QUICK guide to the Bible. Choose questions from archaeology, history, astronomy, Bible itself. Get the best arguments & evidence. To learn how, call 1-800-336-0323.

POSTAL AND GOVERNMENT exam study guide including over 500 previous test questions, 3 actual test applications and step by step instructions call 214-504-8771.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Our free 24 page booklet explains how thousands of people are earning extra cash with Network Marketing. No experience required. 1-800-359-9426 Ext. 12.

ADOPTION: HAPPILY MARRIED, financially secure loving couple with much faith in God wishes to adopt newborn. Expenses paid. Please call Elton & David anytime 1-800-572-8826. *It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal medical expenses.*

The Easy Way to Romance
The Big Spring Herald's Perfect Date Personals
• Free Print Ad • Free Voice Greeting •

We can help you find new romance in your life. Perfect Date Personals can put you in touch with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals. The Big Spring Herald's Perfect Date Personals are offered only for Big Spring Herald readers, so you will meet people from your community.

Call 1-800-437-5814 to place your FREE ad!

THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS • THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS • THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS •

Gentleman Seeks Real Lady
DWCN, 43, caring, loving, nurturing type. Seeking SF, 35-40, for companionship and possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 11983

Seeking Special Lady
SM, 23, handyman who keeps busy with many odd jobs, seeking SF to share free time. I enjoy football and basketball, am easy-going and easy to please. Voice Mailbox No. 11984

ABBREVIATIONS
M-MALE F-FEMALE L-LATIN B-BLACK O-ORIENTAL W-WHITE H-HISPANIC C-CHRISTIAN J-JEWISH NR-NON RELIGIOUS

QUICK! RENEW YOUR AD TODAY!

HOW DID IT GO? CALL 1-800-437-5814 TO TELL US ABOUT YOUR FIRST DATE!

CALL TODAY TO RENEW YOUR AD!

EXPANDED HOURS
NOW OUR 800 LINES ARE OPEN UNTIL 8 PM CENTRAL!

To place your FREE 20 word print ad, call 1-800-437-5814

To mail or fax your ad please PRINT CLEARLY:

HEADLINE (up to four words, bold print):

AD (one word per box; no phone numbers or addresses):

Name: _____ **MAIL this form to:** Perfect Date Personals, 619 West College Avenue, State College, PA 16801

Address: _____ **FAX it to:** 1-800-532-0329

Home phone: _____ **OR CALL:** 1-800-437-5814

Daytime phone: _____ **BSH**

To respond to any ad on this page, call 1-900-776-5474

Please be sure to use a touch-tone phone.

Please write down the box numbers you want to listen to and/or respond to before calling. This will save you time on the telephone.

After dialing the 900 number, wait for the recorded instructions to help you listen to a voice greeting, respond to an ad, or browse a Perfect Date category.

When leaving a response, be sure to state your name and phone number so the person whose ad you are responding to can get in touch with you.

Call 1-900-776-5474 to respond to any ad on this page
Your call charge is \$1.95 per minute. Average call length is 3 minutes.

Perfect Date Voice Personals

Touch-tone phone required. Please be sure to use a touch-tone phone before entering categories. If you find that someone has not received a voice greeting, you will respond; just listen for directions. Perfect Date Personals are run for the purpose of introducing adults (18 and older) to one another. No advertisement or voice greeting will be published unless it is approved by Perfect Date. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest caution in arranging meetings with strangers. People who place or respond to Perfect Date Personals do so at their own risk. Perfect Date is a service of BSH, Inc. For more information call 1-800-437-5814. Service may not be available in all calling areas.

THE GREAT PUMPKIN PATCH

See Your Little Pumpkins In The Pumpkin Patch In The Big Spring Herald!

FOR ONLY: \$900 per picture

Dear Kevin, Deana & Megan, I Love YOU the best!

Sam & Fred You're my #1 pumpkins! Love, Yo

Call Debra or Heather for details, 263-7331
Will be published Fri., Oct. 30
Deadline Thursday, Oct. 23, 1992

OCT 11 1992

Classified Ads Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!

Call 915-263-7331

RATES	PREPAYMENT	DEADLINES	LATE ADS	GARAGE SALES	PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY	CITY BITS	3 FOR 5
WORD AD (115 words) 1-3 days \$8.70 4 days \$10.05 5 days \$11.10 6 days \$13.20 1 week \$14.25 2 weeks \$25.80 1 month \$46.80 Add \$1.50 for Sunday	Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.  	Line Ads Monday Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day Sunday 12 Noon Friday.	Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.	List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.70. (15 words or less)	15 words 30 times \$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months. Display ads also available.	Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc...in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.	3 Days \$5.00 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

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

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

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Tell it again, Gramps! The one about being caught in the shark frenzy off the Great Barrier Reef!"

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

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

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011
ADoption Large home, lots of land, playmates, and a shaggy puppy. Most of all, full time mom and doting dad who promise to give that special newborn end less love, hugs, kisses, and a secure future. Call Michelle or Jim collect. (313) 681 5726. 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 caster. Chuck Condray, W.M. Carl Con dray, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday. 7:30. 212 Main. Larry Williams, W.M. T.R. Morris, Sec.

THE Daily Crossword by Joan D. Berbrich

ACROSS
1 Not really enough
6 Turner
10 Nucha
14 Star
appearance, briefly
15 Bakery worker
16 God of love
17 MOVIE #1
20 X
21 Eat humble
22 Worship
23 — of living
25 Salute
27 Yarn
29 Drooped laxly
31 Penthouse, sort of
32 Gr. mountains
33 Altar sentence
36 MOVIE #2
40 Cleo's undoing
41 Type type: abbr.
42 Mother-of-pearl
43 It gets the lead out
46 Bovine mammal
47 Copycat
48 Sharp dresser
49 Pitchers
52 Fam. member
53 Swampy ground
56 MOVIE #3
61 Berets
62 Excited
63 Soviet union
64 Rat—
65 Mug
66 Teddy prototype

DOWN
1 Burns, for one
2 Malacca
3 Word of assent
4 Safety—
5 In additional
6 Permissible
7 Hurt
8 Recent pref.
9 Sandy's "speech"
10 Tease
11 Florence's river
12 Team
13 Being

18 — daisy
19 Lower as a sign of respect
23 Hairdo
24 Popular cookie
25 St. Moritz, e.g.
26 Ah, mel
27 Stitches
28 Figure of speech
29 "Merry Widow" composer
30 Jazzy nightclub
31 One — time
32 Playful mammal
34 Rats!
35 Be in debt
37 — and shine!
38 Author
39 At —
44 Least frequent
45 Church section
46 Working hard
48 Squid

49 Miss Kett
50 Interrogative
51 Columnist
52 Bombek
52 Social climber
53 Kind of ray

54 Pitcher
55 Hersher
56 Extravaganza
57 Caress
58 I
59 Strong tree
60 Golf instructor

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
JAVIA SODA ASSAY
ASAP TRAM SQUID
WISP OLIO HURTS
ATTAGROSSROADS
RAMP URD
SIEATZY BONE NAP
TORTE SORT DURO
AROUND THE CORNER
GADS REEL REACT
ENE LIMA TIARIS
SOL AHEN
UPABINDALLEY
SCRUB NOON AFAIR
ALLICE TURK NOLLA
TAXIED ONES DREW

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050
BARBER/BEAUTY SHOP for lease. ONE chair. High traffic area. New equipment. REASONABLE lease. Contact Carolyn Cawthron, Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center, Box 1067, Big Spring, Texas. (915) 264 4444.

ESTABLISH VENDING ROUTE. Hot Health aide product. Investment secured by equipment & merchandise. Call 1 800 858 3923, 24 hours.

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

GREAT CASH flow year after year. Average census, \$3,200/month profit. Everything included. \$5,990 required investment. 1 800 759 1557.

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

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085
ADVERTISING SALES person needed. Some college preferred, some sales experience preferred. Aggressive, honest, and enjoys people. Insurance, car allowance, commission against draw. EOE Contact Dave or John at KBST Radio. 267 6391.

ATTN: COMMUNITY LEADERS AND ENTREPRENEURS
GRAND OPENING for new division of 33 year old International Company. International Director will be flying into your local airport at Big Spring on October 15th for a business briefing. Interviewing for Key Leaders. Excellent income potential, weekly compensation.
For business briefing time at your airport call 800/356 9443, M.W. 11:00 am - 3:00pm.

CONSTRUCTION FIRM needing office manager/bookkeeper. EXPERIENCE desired. Computer environment. Send resumes to Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry, Box 1410 C.

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

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

ACCOUNTING CLERK Heavy accounting experience. OPEN.
BOOKKEEPER All office skills needed. OPEN.
DISPATCHER Need several. Experience necessary. OPEN.
CLERK TYPIST All office skills needed. OPEN.
Equal Opportunity Employer
BIG SPRING Care Center is accepting applications for LVN's & CNA's ALL shifts. Apply at 901 Goliad. M/F/H EOE.

LVN's NEEDED. 4-2 Shift. Excellent benefits, includes health and life insurance, vacation and holiday pay. Cheerful atmosphere. Apply in person Mountain View Lodge. 2009 Virginia. EOE.

Help Wanted 085

MOBILE HOME PLANT looking for experienced supervisors and production workers. Crest Ridge Homes, P.O. Box 1618, Breckenridge, Tx. 1-817-559-8211.

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

PART TIME SALES clerk. 25-28 hours per week. Experience helpful. Call 267 8239.

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

EARLY MORNING Part time newspaper carrier for The Dallas Morning News. Call 263 3022.

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

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now hiring for part-time evening shifts. Also part-time day poultry cutter. Apply in person only. 18 or over. 1101 Gregg.

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

HELP WANTED, need honest and dependable short order cook. Inquire at Wagon Wheel Drive Inn. 2010 Scurry.

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

HOSPITAL JOBS
Start 7:30/hr., your area. No experience necessary. Must be 18. For information, call 1 900 820 8633, ext. 8032. 6am-8pm. 7 days, \$12.95 phone fee.

LOCAL PAY phone route. 1K to 10K earning potential. 1 800 749 2600.

Help Wanted 085

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.

LUCKY BONUS-Herald classifieds pay big dividends! Read the Herald to find out how you can win \$100.00.

MEDICATION AIDES
Needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Competitive pay. Call 263 4041. EOE.

NEAT, CLEAN person for food sells demonstrations. Good pay, need as soon as possible. Call 915 690 1961.

Reflections Senior Care

is in need of a qualified THERAPIST

Reflections Senior Care, located at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, has an immediate opening for a certified or licensed therapist.

Required qualifications are to provide high quality patient care and to display good skills in assessment, psychodiagnosis, treatment planning, group treatment, individual treatment, family treatment, and discharge planning.

Ideal candidate will have a Master's degree in a mental health field with a certification as an M.S.W./A.C.S.W. or L.P.C.

A minimum of one year experience working with adult psychiatric or geriatric patients preferred.

Interested professionals should contact:
JOHN A. MCGUFFEY,
M.A., LPC, LMFT
PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
REFLECTIONS SENIOR CARE
1601 West 11th Place
263-0074

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

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.

Help Wanted 085

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.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Catholic Life Insurance, the nation's 10th largest fraternal life insurer, is looking for qualified individuals interested in a career in sales. A.M. Best A/Excellent rated, this 91-year old organization is growing rapidly. Full and part-time positions available. If professional growth and compensation inspire you, contact:
Larry Polzal at (915) 658-1097

Nursing CAREER CARE PLAN

Scenic Mountain Medical Center Is Proud To Announce To All Nursing Professionals P.AY I.NSTEAD OF B.BENEFITS for full time RN's and LVN's

You now have the option of higher pay instead of benefits.

By choosing Scenic Mountain Medical Center's P.I.B. Plan, you can increase your pay by 12% over base Plus area speciality, pay and shift/weekend differentials

Because at Scenic Mountain Medical Center THE CHOICE IS YOURS

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place 263-1211

Household Goods
SLEEPER SOFA, lov nette set, queen wate Scott, 267-8168.

Lost & Found
FOUND FEMALE, w/ Siamese type cat. Fo Creighton. TO IDENTI

Lost-Pets
FOUND NEAR Luther dog. To claim call 267- LOST-BOSTON TERR tion. Please call 263-48 REWARD For fem puppy, wearing blue collar. Lost around 264-7733 ANYTIME.

Miscellaneous
AUNT'S BEA'S OTHERWISE 1 mile 700, New hours 10.5. day, c/c ad Sunday ar
CAKE DECOR/ Billye Grisham, ing Education, i 264-5131.
CHARCOAL GRILL f Made of 14" pipe, 1/2" and stand \$350.00. Cal
CHIMNEY PROBLE PRISES. Chimney sw 263-7015.
REPAIR GLASS o cracks! Windshear a plete mobile servic 267-7293.
SEATS, CHAIRS, al overhead doors, Rv 394 4863 after 5:00.
"SPARKLES" THE able for birthday p reservation. 373 3360 notice required.
STORAGE UNITS, R overhead doors, Rv 267-5382.
THREE CEMET Bethany Section a Park. \$500.00 each Debbie, in Midland.

Drive ca

REWARD \$100

JANET 705 S. 4th

JAMES 2610 C

LEONAI 2503 F

*Call F Ask F 267-

2101 Scurry Dorothy Jones. 7.5% VA REP SOUTHWEST DE extra built ins. Se NICE RETIRE o fenced, carpet. Re PRICED TO SEL niture, carpet, cell. *CLOSE TO SCHO

1992 Cadillac Fully loadec & gold pack List Discount Rebate \$20

'92 LUM
'90 DEY
'90 SUZ
2-'92 I
2-'92 I
'91 OLI
'91 CA
'92 LUM
'92 GE
'89 BO
'89 ACI

1501 E

Household Goods 390

SLEEPER SOFA, loveseat, recliner, dinette set, queen waterbed for sale. Call Scott, 267-8168.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND FEMALE, small white, orange Siamese type cat. Found in 800 block of Creighton. To IDENTIFY call 264-0064.

Lost- Pets 394

FOUND NEAR Luther, full male Pit Bull dog. To claim call 267-5646 or 267-1910.

LOST- BOSTON TERRIER, Douglas addition. Please call 263-4813 or 267-6018.

Miscellaneous 395

REWARD For female black labrador puppy, wearing blue collar, and white flea collar. Lost around Dogwood Street. Call 264-7733 ANYTIME.

AUNT'S BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERS - 1 mile north of I20 on FM 700. New hours 10-5, Tuesday thru Saturday, closed Sunday and Monday.

CAKE DECORATING CLASS

Billye Grisham, instructor. Continuing Education, Howard College. 264-5131.

CHARCOAL GRILL for Dad's Christmas.

Made of 16" pipe, 1/2" thick, 31" long. Grill and stand \$350.00. Call 353-4533.

CHIMNEY PROBLEMS? M&R ENTERPRISES.

Chimney sweep and repair, call 263-7015.

REPAIR GLASS damage before it cracks!

Windshield and plate glass. Complete mobile service, Jimmy Wallace 267-7293.

SEATS, CHAIRS, all kinds. 394-4866 or 394-4863 after 5:00.

"SPARKLES" THE CLOWN, now available for birthday parties, etc.

Call for reservation. 573-3360, (Snyder). 48 hour notice required.

STORAGE UNITS for rent 3 sizes, large overhead door, RV, commercial, etc. 267-5382.

THREE CEMETERY SPACES in Bethany Section at Trinity Memorial Park.

\$500.00 each or best offer. Call Debbie, in Midland, 699-5548.

Miscellaneous 395

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

WEDDING DRESS, size 10-12. Excellent condition. \$150.00. 267-5914, leave message.

WE KNOW ya'll got a choice, so thank ya'll for bringing your prescriptions for glasses and contacts to your local family eye care specialist. Hughes Optical, 808 Gregg Street. 263-3667.

Musical Instruments 420

ANTIQUE BALDWIN Organ, keep calling 394-4306 to see.

Office Equipment 422

SAVIN OFFICE Copier with deluxe stand and supplies. \$350.00. 1409 Lancaster. 263-4479.

Pet Grooming 425

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

Sporting Goods 435

22-250 REMINGTON WITH scope rifle. Pistol 12 gauge reloading setup. Brass. Huls. 394-4306.

ATTENTION HUNTERS!!! 2-308 Win Rifles. \$100.00 each. 1-7mm. Rifle \$95.00. 264-0319.

FOR SALE: Colt AR 15, Model SP1, 223 cal 3x9 Leupold scope, sling, ammo, and magazine. Colt government (series 70) 45ACP. Both in excellent condition, trades considered. 264-0401.

Telephone Service 445

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

Want To Buy 503

ARROWHEADS WANTED! San Antonio collector. Pay absolute top dollar. Call collect 1-512-656-6308.

REAL ESTATE

Acreege for Sale 504

APPROXIMATELY 10 ACRES. Trees, yes, trees, lots of trees, big ones. Bermuda grass. Two water wells. Fenced. Septic system. Great location. Fronts FM 700. Well maintained area. Country retreat or country living. Check this one out. It is differently good, almost unique. You'll like this one. Priced right, too, at \$22,500. Firm. Don't let this one get by. It's a gem. Hurry, call now, will sell fast. Agent's Broker-Agent, M.A. Snell 264-6424.

Houses for Sale 513

ASSUME FHA Non qualifying loan on this adorable three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Kentwood. Very reasonable down payment. Payment only \$546.00 per month. Don't miss this chance to own your own home. ERA Reeder Realtors, Lila Estes, 267-8206, 277-6657.

ASSUME VA loan. Pay closing only. See at 2304 Marshall. Call 1-586-6358 collect after 6:00 pm.

BY OWNER: 2907 HUNTERS Glen. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, workshop. 263-2636.

CUTE COZY 2 bedroom 1 bath. Privacy fence, garage w/workshop. Must see \$15,600, 1202 Johnson. 263-2727.

EVERYTHING YOU could want in a country home! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on .69 acre with CH/A, double garage, satellite, plus a 1 bedroom guesthouse. \$62,000. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540, or South Mountain, 263-8419.

Houses for Sale 513

FOR LEASE OR Sale. 18.75 acres, 3 bedrooms, doublewide, 4 years old, in Forsan School District. Call 267-8819 for information.

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

HOUSE OF SALE by owner. Two bedrooms, central heat and air, partially furnished. \$13,000. Call 264-9711.

MUST SELL! \$5,000.00 down assume 5 year note. 2 big bedrooms, central air, new carpet and paint, carport, shop, storage, patio, well. 394-4925 after 5:00 weekdays.

Houses for Sale 513

NICE 3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath brick home in Stanton. Home is on a large corner lot with tile for **CANCEL** the yard. Call Home Real Estate or Jan Maxwell 353-4424.

NICE HOUSE on corner lot. Three or four bedrooms, two car garage. Lots of space. Call 263-5584.

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

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two car attached garage. 7 acres, refrigerated air, two car carport with workshop. Good well, complete water system, pecan and fruit trees. 7 miles S.W. of city. Forsan District. Call for appointment. 398-5488 after 5pm.

Manufactured Hsg. 516

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call 394-4736 after 5:00.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

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

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

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

Furnished Apts. 521

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED duplex apartment. \$150.00/month. No Bills Paid. Call 267-2400.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, new paint, water paid. \$200.00/month. \$100.00 deposit, no pets. 267-5420.

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

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWIN TOWERS

Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200-\$295. furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

Furnished Apts. 521

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc. 24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished or Unfurnished **PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS** 800 Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

ONE TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets. 263-6944-263-2341.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2-3-4 & bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens. 1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths 24 hour on premises Manager **Kentwood Apartments** 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. \$275.00 per month. Deposit required. Partial utilities paid. 300 Tulane.

Furnished Houses 522

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home, furnished, extremely nice. All bills paid. Prefer middle age or retired couple. On Todd Road. 263-6677.

Housing Wanted 523

COUPLE w/SMALL dog looking for two bedroom unfurnished house to rent. Refrigerator and electric stove furnished. Central heat & air. 263-0537.

Office Space 525

SHARE OFFICE, 307 Union. Four large rooms, refrigerated air, heat, paved parking. \$225.00 a month. 263-4479.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales

2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 - Home - 267-5149 R

FIRST 1ST REALTY

710 E. 4th 263-1223

SEE US FOR PURCHASING OR LISTING YOUR HOME.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. 1 br & 1 bath. Central Air & Heat. Garage. W. Efficiency Appl. Detached 20's. Close to H.E.B.

ASSUMABLE - 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick on E. 18th. fenced, cent. h/a. 7.9% interest. \$1,320's.

EAST 33RD - 3 bdr., 2 ba., very quiet neighborhood, cent. h/a. Priced in mid \$40's. MAKE OFFER.

1 BDR - 1 ba, brick, cen. H/A, under \$20,000. CONVENIENCE STORE - Good location Super business. \$Priced to sell.

SUBURBAN - 43/3 brick, 2 acres, close to town many amenities. \$90's.

SUBURBAN - 4/2, clean and ready for the horses and horseman. 4.7 acres. \$90's.

SUBURBAN - 2/2 mobile, 8.3 acres. Under \$30 HORSEBARN - Call for details, acreage.

WE HAVE RENTALS Don Yates 263-2373 Tito Arencibia 267-7847

Unfurnished Apts. 532

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

ONE BEDROOM duplex, Stove & refrigerator. Water and gas paid. \$185.00 month. References required. 267-3271, 263-2562.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom efficiency. No Bills Paid. \$175.00 plus deposit. 1104 11th Place. Call 267-7628.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. ALL bills paid. Call 267-1193.

RENT BASED ON INCOME All 100% Section 8 Assisted Close to schools All Bills Paid

NORTHCREST VILLAGE 267-5191 1002 N. Main

Unfurnished Houses 533

CLEAN, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Cen. **RENTED** Cooling, New Carpet. \$330.00. Call 267-7628.

CLEAN TWO bedroom. 2403 Runnels. NO PETS. \$225.00. Call 263-4717.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

NICE TWO bedroom, one bath home. 802 W. 17th. \$350.00/month, plus deposit. No bills paid. No pets. 263-3514, 263-8513.

ONE Small two bedroom furnished. Water paid. One two bedroom furnished. 1977 Coachman Travel Trailer. Nice, sleeps 6, fully contained. \$3200.00. 267-3104.

SMALL TWO bedroom house, 309 W 5th, call 263-2966.

SUNDANCE. ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$295 and up. Call 263-2703.

SELL RENT, THREE bedroom house, two bedroom house. HUD approved. 267-3905.

TWO BEDROOM fenced backyard with washer and dryer connections. 267-5952.

VERY SMALL 2 bedroom house for rent. \$150.00 plus \$50.00 deposit. 267-8118.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

89 KAWASAKI 650 Jet Ski. Bought new in '90. Excellent shape. Reduced for winter. 399-4786 after 6:30pm.

1992 Lowe. Has automatic oiling, tilt trim, fish finder, trolling motor, fins on motor, 3 chairs and bass chair. Loaded. \$1,000.00 down, and take up payments of \$239.00 a month for 3 years. 263-1849 or 267-5831.

Excellent Truck. 1990 Ford Ranger XLT Lariat PU. Red 4 cylinder 5 speed. Power and air. One owner with 41,000 miles. A solid buy at **6,995.00** **Howell Auto Sales** 605 W. 4th 263-0747

Vealmoor-Ackerly Area

Showplace home with all country living amenities on 13.5 acres. Fireplace, satellite dish, heat pump, storm windows. Total electric. \$90,000.

Boosie Weaver Real Estate 267-8840

Drive carefully.

REWARDS UP TO \$150*

JANET WILSON
705 S. 4th-Lamesa

JAMES A. MANN
2610 Chanute

LEONARD HUEY
2503 Fairchild

*Call For Details Ask For Stan 267-6770

BENT TREE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhomes Available

Luxury Features:

- Fireplaces
- Microwaves
- Covered Parking
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Ceiling Fans
- Hot Tub
- Pool & Club House

McDougal Properties

1 Courtnes Place 6913 267-1621

"Apartment Homes" All bills paid Rents starting at:

- \$338 1 bedrooms
- \$398 2 bedrooms
- \$478 3 bedrooms

Ref. Air, Laundromat
Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
Courtsey Patrol
Professionally managed by MSNMC
Park Village
1905 Wason, 267-6421
M-F 8-6 / Sat 10-2
EHO

FARMS & RANCHES 646 ACRES

Four miles south Big Spring cultivated land-624 acres. Improved grasses-22 acres. House & 2 water wells. Steel Bldg. - Imp. Barn. Pipe pens & corrals. Two producing oil wells. Some minerals included. Productive farm-high yields, not many like this one. Other Properties Available.

M.A. Snell REAL ESTATE
263-6424
Big Spring, Texas

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales

2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 - Home - 267-5149 R

FIRST 1ST REALTY

710 E. 4th 263-1223

SEE US FOR PURCHASING OR LISTING YOUR HOME.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. 1 br & 1 bath. Central Air & Heat. Garage. W. Efficiency Appl. Detached 20's. Close to H.E.B.

ASSUMABLE - 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick on E. 18th. fenced, cent. h/a. 7.9% interest. \$1,320's.

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Excellent Truck. 1990 Ford Ranger XLT Lariat PU. Red 4 cylinder 5 speed. Power and air. One owner with 41,000 miles. A solid buy at **6,995.00** **Howell Auto Sales** 605 W. 4th 263-0747

Marie Rowland REALTOR

2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591
Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI
7.5% VA REPO'S NO DOWN PAYMENT-CLOSING COST ONLY 7.5%

SOUTHWEST DECOR 3 BR 1 bath CH/A extra built ins. See to appreciate \$22,500

NICE RETIRE OR STARTER 2 BR 1 bath, fenced, carpet. Reduced \$16,000

PRICED TO SELL-3BR 2 bath, CH/A for nitrate, carpet, ceiling fans, detached garage

"CLOSE TO SCHOOLS" - 11th Place, 3 br, 2 bath, cellar, garages. Near Jr. College. COUNTRY ESTATE - 3BR, 3 bath, garage, work shop, motor home, carport many amenities. 5 acres. See to appreciate.

PRICE REDUCED - V.A. ACQUIRED 2387 MICHLER - 20,000 term 20 yr. max 19,000 cash. SR 2 PM #49 0373782 COB 10 19 92 Rowland Real Estate

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??

Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales

2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 - Home - 267-5149 R

Vealmoor-Ackerly Area

Showplace home with all country living amenities on 13.5 acres. Fireplace, satellite dish, heat pump, storm windows. Total electric. \$90,000.

Boosie Weaver Real Estate 267-8840

POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO '92 CLOSE-OUT SALE - HURRY IN!

<p>1992 Cadillac Sedan Deville</p> <p>Stk. #5K-253</p> <p>Fully loaded plus carriage top & gold package.</p> <p>List \$35,974</p> <p>Discount -5,600</p> <p>Rebate -2,000</p> <p>Your Cost \$28,374</p>	<p>1992 Regal Custom Sedan</p> <p>Stk. #8EB-390</p> <p>Fully equipped, solid driftwood paint.</p> <p>List \$18,894</p> <p>Discount -2,370</p> <p>Rebate -750</p> <p>\$15,774</p>	<p>1992 Buick Lesabre Custom Sedan</p> <p>Fully equipped, solid white paint.</p> <p>Stk. #GB-318</p> <p>List \$20,741</p> <p>Discount -2,725</p> <p>Rebate -750</p> <p>\$17,266</p>	<p>1992 Buick Park Avenue</p> <p>Fully loaded with leather interior.</p> <p>Stk. #5B-250</p> <p>List \$28,957</p> <p>Discount -4,275</p> <p>Rebate -1,000</p> <p>\$23,682</p>	<p>1992 Chevrolet Full Size Reg. Cab</p> <p>Stk. #7T-338</p> <p>5.7, V-8, automatic.</p> <p>List \$16,875</p> <p>Discount -2,275</p> <p>Rebate -300</p> <p>\$14,300</p>	<p>1992 S-10 Pickup Reg. Cab</p> <p>Stk. #8T-25</p> <p>List \$10,423</p> <p>Discount -825</p> <p>Rebate -750</p> <p>Your Cost \$8,848</p>
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The '93's Are Now On Display & Arriving Daily!

POLLARD HAS THE BEST IN QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES...ALWAYS!

OCTOBER SPECIAL!

'92 LUMINA EURO SEDAN - All the goodies, 7,600 miles.

'92 DEVILLE - GM package car, 10,000 miles.

'90 SUZUKI SWIFT - 1 owner, 13,000 miles, 50 M.P.G.

2-'92 BUICK SKYLARKS - GM program cars, 9,000 miles.

2-'92 CORVICA LT's - 10,000 miles, GM program cars.

'91 OLDS 98 - All the luxuries, 19,000 miles.

'91 CAVALIER R.S. SEDAN - 18,000 miles, GM program car.

'92 LUMINA SEDAN - GM program car, 11,000 miles.

'92 GEO METRO SEDAN - GM program car, 8,500 miles.

'89 BONNEVILLE - Local, 1 owner, extra sharp.

'89 ACURA INTEGRA - Local, 1 owner, super nice.

1501 E. 4th

1989 BERETTA G.T. - V-6, automatic, power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise & tape, 38,000 miles.

POLLARD PRICE \$7,895

Was \$8995

31 Years Of Continuous Service

'91 S-10 P.U. - Extra nice, 17,000 miles.

'91

Boats 537

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Alike 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm. Includes custom trailer.

Cars for Sale 539

ATTENTION

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

1963 THUNDERBIRD, EXCELLENT condition, \$4750.00 267-6812 or after 5:30, 263-0170.

1988 FORD ESCORT. 4 door, good running condition. 263-7259.

1989 FORD TAURUS GL 3.0 L. V6 engine, 29,000 miles. Twilight blue color. Call 263-3701, work, 8:30pm or 267-6768 after 5 pm.

78 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. New upholstery covering and top. Good motor. Will finance. Call 263-9284.

81 BUICK RIVERIA. New engine. Excellent condition. \$2500. 267-9668.

83 BUICK REGAL Limited. In good condition. Asking \$1,500 or best offer. 503 N. Goliad.

FOR SALE 1974 Mazda Rotary Engine Pickup. Excellent Condition. \$1050.00 394-4866 or 394-4863 after 5.



Special 1992 Ford Aerostar XL Extended Van. Fully loaded with 23,000 factory warranty remaining. This week only **14,595.00**

HOWELL AUTO SALES
605 W. 4th 263-0747

Cars for Sale 539

84 GRAND WAGONEER. Power and air. 4-wheel drive. Good condition. \$3995.00. 80 Buick Skylark. 61,000 miles. hail damaged. \$700.00. 79 Pontiac Bonneville, power, air, cruise, \$600.00. 66 Plymouth Barracuda, good condition, automatic, \$1695.00. 267-8388.

87 OLDSMOBILE 98. White with burgundy interior. Loaded. Very nice family car. Call 267-7707.

1988 2 DOOR Mustang. Black with tinted glass. \$3250.00 cash. FIRM. 263-7982.

CARS FOR \$200!
Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvettes, Bronco's, 4x4 trucks, Honda, Chevy's and more. Also boats, motorcycles-- you name it! Call 1-800-333-3737 Ext. C-7300.

FOR SALE 1988 Beretta. \$3950.00, call before 5 at 394-4866 or 394-4863 after 5pm.

FOR SALE 1978 T-Bird, cash 650.00. 394-4866, after 5, 394-4863.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR CARS AND PICKUPS. Don't trade it in for less. Sell it to Howell Auto Sales for top price at 605 W. 4th. 263-0747.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

- '91 Festiva GL \$3,650
- '90 Escort LX \$3,450
- '88 Festiva LX \$3,500
- '87 5 10 Pickup \$3,450
- '82 Honda Motorcycle \$250
- '79 18ft. Bahia boat \$2,450
- '82 Porsche 928 \$8,750
- '87 Skylark Limited \$3,450
- '86 Jaguar XJ 6 \$7,750
- '87 Grand Am LE \$3,250
- '86 Ranger Pick Up \$2,850
- '84 Cadillac Sedan Deville \$2,500

Snyder Hwy 263-5000
WRECKED 1989 FORD FESTIVA. Engine and transmission still good. Buy for parts, or fix up. 263-4645 after 1:00pm.

Jeeps 545

1984 JEEP CJ7. 62K miles, automatic, 4 wheel drive. AM/FM stereo tape, hard top and bikini top. \$4900.00. See at Kentwood Grocery, call 267-3438.

1948 JEEP 1900. IHC payload 4WD \$7500.00. In Good Condition. See at Fowler's in Coahoma, Tx, 394-4525.

Motorcycles 549

MUST SELL 86 Honda Shadow, real nice, actual miles 7,500. Call 264-0623, 264-0423.

Pickups 601

1976 4 1/2 ton Chevy, 40 foot float. 1954 Chevrolet Pick up. 1957 INT pick up. Call after 6:30pm. 399-4766.

1981 FORD COURIER. Runs great. Good little truck. \$1750.00 Negotiable. 267-1216.

1982 FORD Lariat XLT Super Cab S/W 302 Auto. 393-5840. \$2150.

1986 FORD 1/2 Ton 302 E.F.I. \$3350.00 After 5:00, 394-4766.

71 FORD PICKUP, v8, automatic transmissions. New paint job, runs good. 263-7628.

82 NISSAN Pick up, 5 speed, A/C. 78 Nissan pick up, 5 speed air. 4 wheel cotton trailer \$100.00. 267-6463.

Trailers 603

SALE NEW 16x16footx16foot high cargo or furniture moving trailer. Metal sides, rear ramp, brakes. Regular \$1495.00 take dealer cost \$1225.00. 1210 E. 4th, 263-4479.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Child Care 610

NON SMOKER NEEDED to care for toddler girl. Serious, dependable, but most of all lovable. Strongly prefer you to have a child ages 2-4 so that she can have a playmate. Your home or mine. Send cover letter with salary expectations to Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, P.O. Box 263.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

1973 JEEP WAGONEER '6 cylinder, 3 speed, PS PB. Great condition. \$1300.00. OBO. 263-6573.

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent in a nice home. Prefer a lady to share bath room, kitchen, and carport. Call 263-7093.

1989 FORD SUPER CAB Lariat XLT. Loaded, sharp, lots of highway miles. \$7,850. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

1990 FORD AEROSTAR Mini Van Eddie Bauer Edition. Fully loaded. Good condition. Phone 263-3767 or 267-8206 ask for Steve.

1990 MUSTANG LX, red, 5 speed, loaded, 44,000 miles. Very clean. \$5995.00. 905 W. 4th, 263-7648.

Too Late To Classify 900

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Clean carpet, good location. Bills paid \$250.00, deposit \$100.00. 1803 1/2 Lancaster, 267-2900.

ATTENTION HUNTERS!!! 2-308 Win Rifles, \$100.00 each, 1-7mm. Rifle \$95.00, 264-0319.

1987 CHEVROLET PICKUP, SILVER-ADO 350 fuel injection engine. Power steering and power brakes, air condition, electric windows, headache rack, tool box. White outside and tan inside. 38,750 actual miles, 1 owner. \$8500.00, Call 263-4440.

BUYING BOB- Buys, sells, & trades most anything, furniture, tools, miscellaneous. OPEN noon till 6:00pm daily. 2700 W. Hwy. 80. LOOK FOR 'THE MAN IN THE TUB'.

408 1/2 W. 5th, Big Spring. Furnished. Bills paid. \$210.00. NEW Carpet. NO PETS. 394-4006.

FOR SALE two bedroom house on Edwards Street, corner lot. Reasonably priced. Call 398-5218 or 394-4733.

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent in a nice home. Prefer a lady to share bath room, kitchen, and carport. Call 263-7093.

LOST FLUTE serial #A13077. Goliad bus 2 or Auburn area. Reward. 267-7330 or 263-4890.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON A REQUEST FOR ZONE CHANGE BY THE PROPERTY OWNER OF LOTS 3-4-5-6, BLOCK 268, AMENDED FAIRVIEW ADDITION, THE REQUEST IS FOR REZONING OF SAID LOTS FROM "SF2" (SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING) TO "R" (RETAIL). SAID HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1992, AT 5:15 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE AIR PARK TERMINAL, BUILDING 1106, LOCATED AT THE MCMAHON/WRINKLE AIR PARK, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ADDITIONALLY, THE CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION AND CONSIDER THE FIRST READING OF AN ORDINANCE ON THE REQUESTED ZONE CHANGE AT 5:30 P.M. ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1992, IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE AIR PARK TERMINAL, BUILDING 1106, LOCATED AT THE MCMAHON/WRINKLE AIR PARK, BIG SPRING, TEXAS.
8033 October 2 & 11, 1992

Too Late To Classify 900

NEW HOMES Coronado Hills. Built to suit. 7 1/2% interest. FHA/VA. Key Homes, Inc. 1-520-9848.

NINTENDO AND 20 games for sale. 263-7081.

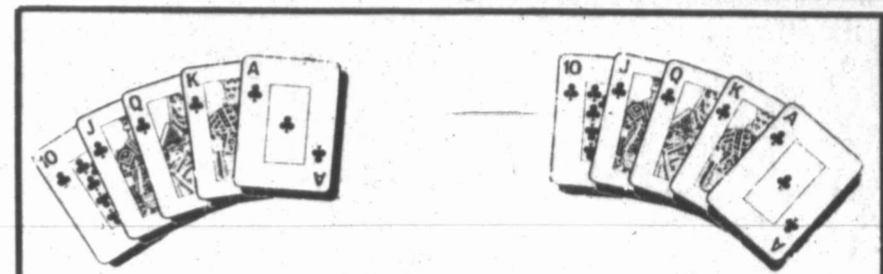
PERMIAN BASIN Farmers Market will be closing for the season, effective October 10. Please watch for reopening June, 1993.

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

YARD WORK and odd jobs. Call 5p.m.-9p.m., 267-7380.

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

Big Spring Herald



The Lucky-7 CAR SALE

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

*offer available to private parties only
*must run ad consecutive weeks
*no refunds
*no copy changes
Call the Big Spring Herald today & ask for Debra or Rose, 263-7331

At your service
A directory of local service businesses

<p>ACOUSTIC CEILINGS PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. Specialty occupied homes. Guaranteed no mess. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 394-4940.</p>	<p>DIET LOSE NOW! NO willpower necessary! Don't feel deprived, feel energized. Call Amy or Randy at 267-2717.</p>	<p>HOME IMPROV. J.M. CONSTRUCTION REPAIR AND REMODELING Metal Mart Warranty Metal Roofs & Metal Buildings 904 Sanders Coahoma, Tx. 915-394-4805</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>PREGNANCY HELP UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Call Birthright. 204-8110 Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test. Tues-Wed-Thurs 10 am-2 pm. Fri 2 pm-5 pm. NOTE CHANGE OF HOURS</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>APARTMENTS KENTWOOD APARTMENTS Lowest Neighborhood Complex. Pool. Carpets. 1 & 2 bdr./1 & 2 ba. Furn. & Unfurn./Senior Discount On Premise Manager 1804 E. 25th St. 267-5444, 263-5000</p>	<p>DIRT CONTRACTOR SAM FROMAN DIRT CONTRACTOR Caliche •Top Soil •Sand (915)263-4619 after 5p.m.</p>	<p>Garage Doors & Operators Sales, Service & Installation BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK 613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811</p>	<p>COMMAND MOBILE HOME SVC. For all services, Big & Small! All work guaranteed. Office (915) 394-4339.</p>	<p>ROOFING Buffalo Country Roofing Quality Work Reasonable Prices Free Estimates — 457-2386</p>	<p>JOHNNY FLORES Roofing SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>KENNELS. SILVER ARC II. All breed grooming. Pickup and delivery. Call today! 264-6708.</p>	<p>PAINTING-PAPERING GAMBLE PAINTING Residential and Commercial, Interior and Exterior. Free estimates. 20 years experience! 267-4311</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>SHAFFER & COMPANIES Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call: 263-1580</p>
<p>CARPET H&H GENERAL SUPPLY 310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!</p>	<p>FENCES B&M FENCE CO. Chainlink • Tile • Spruce Cedar • Fence Repairs Day 915-263-1613 Night 915-264-7000 TERMS AVAILABLE</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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 Participants in the Customers Care Program of the B.B.B. Member of B.B. Chamber of Commerce Guarantees on Labor and Materials *****</p>	<p>CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.</p>
<p>CHIMNEY SWEEPING CHIMNEY PROBLEMS? M&R Enterprises. Chimney sweep and repair. Call 263-7015.</p>	<p>DICK'S FIREWOOD Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, Cedar. Serving Big Spring and surrounding communities for the last 6 years. We deliver. 1-453-2151.</p>	<p>LAWN SERVICE Mowing Light hauling Free estimates Call 263-2401</p>	<p>PLUMBING QUALITY PLUMBING Water and gas lines, sewer service, water heaters, faucets & fixtures. Plus much more! 264-7006.</p>	<p>ROOFING 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. 267-9801</p>	<p>B&R SEPTIC Septic Tanks, grease and sand traps. 24 hours. 267-3547 or 393-5439.</p>
<p>CHIROPRACTIC DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp -Family Insurance.</p>	<p>GARAGE DOORS SHAFFER AND COMPANIES Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service. 263-1580.</p>	<p>LOANS SIGNATURE-PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.</p>	<p>RAMIREZ PLUMBING For All Your Plumbing Needs CALL 263-4690 Honest And Dependable</p>	<p>Summit Fiberglass Architectural Shingles: We now have a Serviceman for repair needs of Spas. For fast dependable service call: CRAWFORD PLUMBING, 263-8552.</p>	<p>SHEETROCK REPAIR Match All Textures, 1-Day Service on small jobs. REASONABLE RATES.</p>
<p>COMPUTERS PC SERVICES Specializing in On Site computer troubleshooting, repairs and technical support. Day's/Nights/Weekends. 264-9132.</p>	<p>GUNS DAN'S GUNS Remington, Smith & Wesson, Colt, Ruger, Etc. 10% Over Dealers Cost on Special Orders. (Reloading, Supplies Available) Dan Spruill (263-4986) P.O. Box 1812 Big Spring, TX 79721. Financing available with approved credit. Visa and Mastercard Accepted.</p>	<p>MAMMOGRAM MAMMOGRAM SERVICE \$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place.</p>	<p>MOBILE HOME SERV. BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.</p>	<p>TRAMMELL CONST. Roofing Specialist All Types, Free Estimates Contact Weldon 263-3467</p>	<p>TREE SERVICE EXPERIENCE TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. For FREE estimates, call 267-8317.</p>
<p>CONCRETE WORK CONCRETE WORK October-November Specials. All types of concrete work: Stucco, tile fences, driveways, patios, etc. 264-7108 or 263-5939</p>	<p>HANDYMAN CALL "THE HANDYMAN" For affordable & quality painting, fence building, & home repairs. Free estimates. References: Bob Askew, Paul Schlipf, 263-3857</p>	<p>WINDSHIELD REPAIR Stone damaged windshield repair, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.</p>	<p>WINDSHIELD REPAIR Repair costly glass before it splits! Windshield/plate glass/headlight lens repair. Complete Mobile Service. Jimmy Wallace — 267-7293</p>	<p>WEIGHT LOSS SUMMERTIME ONE DAY DIET. For Information Call: 267-4637</p>	<p>WEIGHT LOSS LOSE WEIGHT FAST! Up to 30 pounds in 30 days. Gives energy, works on metabolism. Bernice 1-800-452-4492.</p>

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*Advertise for as little as \$45⁰⁰ a month!
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Rose

Debra