

BIG SPRING Herald

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74 Pages 5 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Congratulating one another on a big win

Big Spring Steers player Ross Roberts (82) gives high fives to fellow player Steve Gallagher (62) as they celebrate a touchdown during their 28-10 victory over Monahans Friday evening.



◀ Begins Sunday

Heritage Museum curator Angie Way hangs a picture on a display wall as she was preparing the museum for the Big Spring Art Association annual Membership Show which begins Sunday.

Rummage sale today

Customers look at tables filled with items at the monthly Humane Society rummage sale Saturday. The weekend event continues Sunday from 1-4 p.m.



◀ Puts on a show

A skydiver, complete with a smoke streamer, lands on the Stanton High School football field Friday evening as part of Homecoming festivities.



World

•Russians riot: Hundreds of opponents of President Boris Yeltsin battled police with stones and metal pipes Saturday and set up burning barricades. See page 5A.

Nation

•Hillary sells plan: Hillary Rodham Clinton called on Florida's Democrats to support the national health care plan, saying it will give working people the same break that those on welfare enjoy. See page 5A.

Texas

•Hispanics and colleges: As more Hispanics head to college, the growing enrollment seems like a milestone of education success. But the numbers don't tell the whole story, say advocates for Hispanics and the colleges and universities they attend. See page 2A.

Sports

•Dreams of the pro tour: Friday night, however, Big Spring (4-1, 1-0) sucked the suspense out of Memorial Stadium by smashing the Monahans Lobos 28-10 in the District 3-4A opener for both teams. See page 9A.

Weather

•Partly cloudy and cooler: Today, partly cloudy. High in the upper 70s. Tonight, fair. Low in the mid to upper 50s. See extended forecast, page 7A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNSET 7:31 PM
		SUNRISE 7:43 AM

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Noplace to turn?

Single, recovering addict, mother of six fights odds

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

In many ways, the odds are against Debra Lewis. She is a single mother of six. She is a recovering drug addict and she may not have a home at the end of the week.

But in many ways, Lewis is a survivor. After more than 15 years of a hard life that ages you before your time but doesn't let you grow old, she is looking for a familiar path of her youth where families stay together.

Taking a wrong turn her freshman year at Big Spring High School, the rising star volleyball player became a statistic - black, single female with a child and no diploma.

Following a path of destruction, she found herself in and out of jail, addicted to cocaine and pregnant five more times. She was not above prostituting herself, stealing from family and friends or leaving her children behind to continue her ways, smoking and freebasing cocaine.

After completing her last prison sentence, with plans to start a new and better life, she came back to pick up her five sons and daughter from her grandmother.

Life was slowly getting better. She was with her children and was able to put a roof over their heads at the Northcrest Apartments and food in

their mouths with the help of the federal government. But it wasn't long before she would get into trouble, leading to her eviction.

She was evicted because marijuana was found in the apartment.

"I fell back because of someone else, but I know my name was on the lease and I should not have let that go on in the unit," Lewis says.

Trying her best to keep things together, Lewis moved her family into a modest three-bedroom, one-bathroom house on the east side and began working at Furr's Cafeteria.

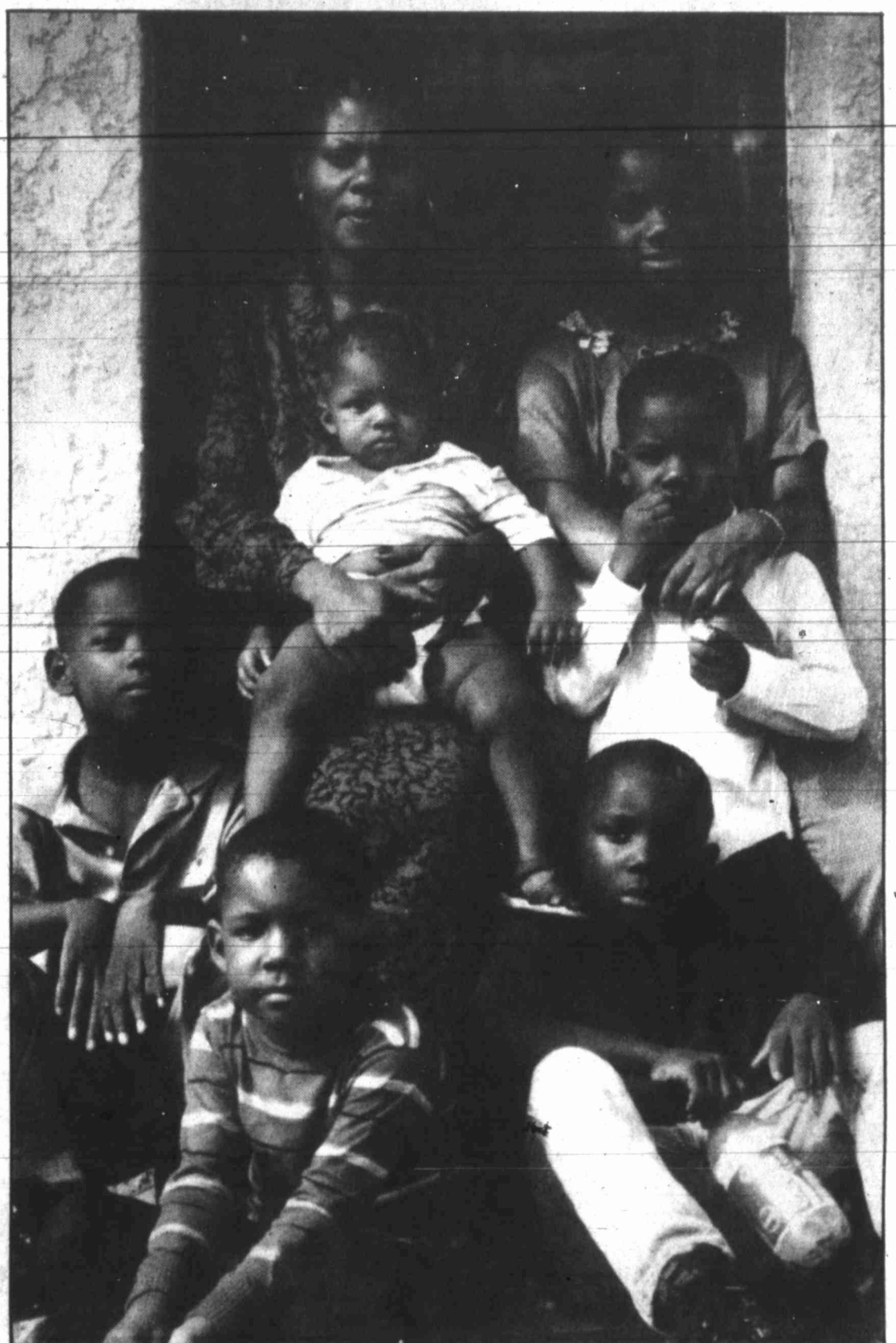
She was no longer receiving AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) payments. However, her five sons were covered by Medicaid and the family received about \$500 per month in food stamps.

She and her six children liked the idea of having a home with a yard.

But expenses were much higher at the new Lewis home - \$275 monthly rent plus utilities, compared to the \$35 monthly rent with utilities paid at Northcrest.

Needing electricity and gas, Lewis juggled her resources. Her landlord granted an extension on September's rent so she could pay the deposit for gas. She utilized the skills she received in a basic electrical repair class and turned on her own electric.

Please see MOTHER, page 8A



Outside her home, Debra Lewis is surrounded by her children. Kori her only daughter is left of Lewis. Her sons, clockwise, are Daniel, Terrance, Joey, Chris and Mobey on Lewis' lap.

City to update affirmative action plan

By PATRICIA DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The city of Big Spring's affirmative action plan may soon be updated for the first time - after 18 years.

"I still say the city never put the affirmative action into effect," said Councilwoman Stephanie Horton, who recently pushed to have local population and workforce numbers updated to ensure city workforce goals match. "It should have been looked into on more of a regular basis."

Updated figures that the Big Spring City Council will consider next week show the overall city staff's makeup does reflect minority percentages in the community, which has been increasing the past two decades. But it's not reflected in police and fire departments or in administration, areas in which Horton wants to see improvement.

"I think the city is doing the best it can but they should do a better job of recruiting and training of minorities,"



HORTON

said Horton, who's black and represents District 1, a minority district. She's the only ethnic minority and woman on the seven-member council.

Of 404 city workers, 148 or 36.63 percent are minorities, compared to the county's minority population of 31.6 percent and its 25.85 percent minority labor force.

Population figures are based on the most recent U.S. Census estimate. City population figures, probably a few percentage points higher for minorities if the 1990 census is an indication, aren't available.

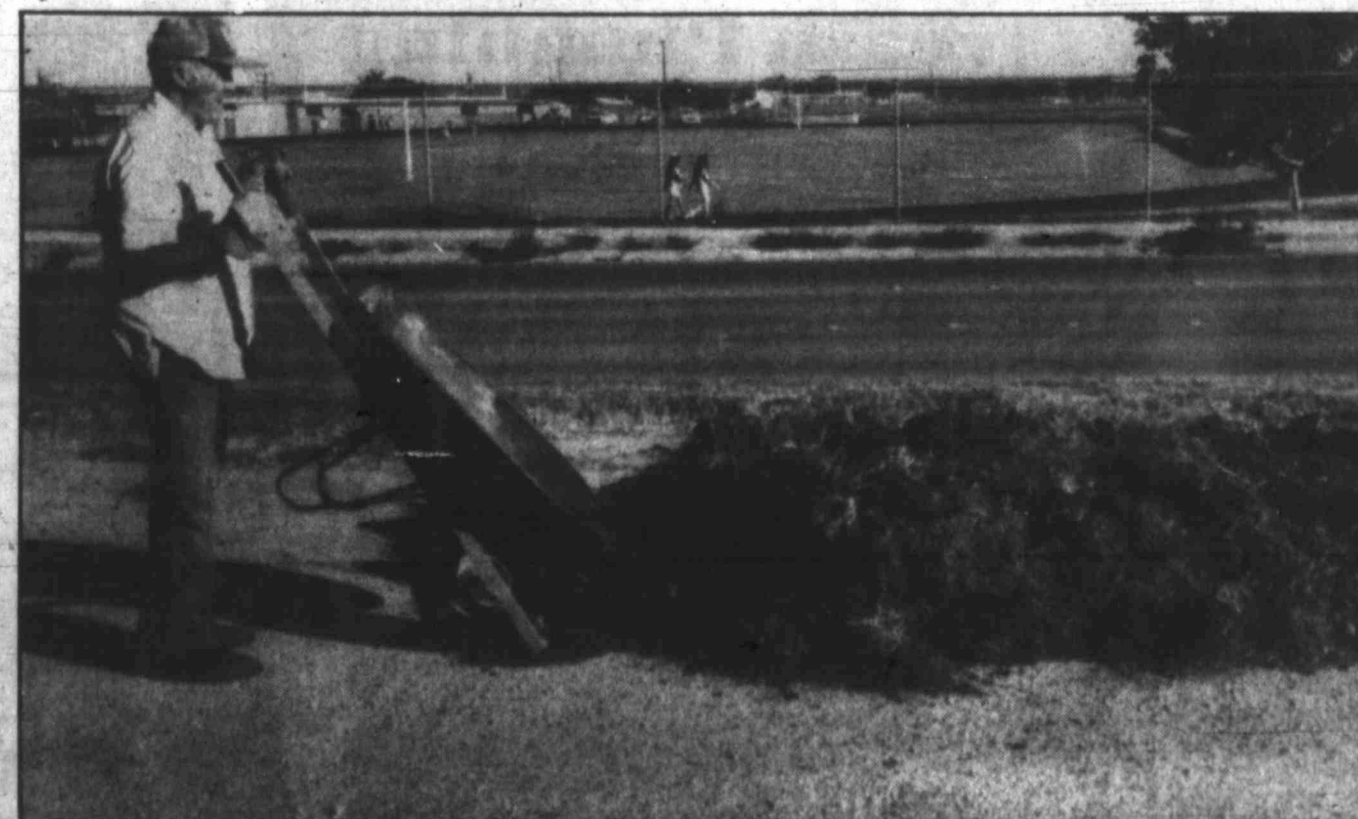
Hispanics account for 132 jobs or 32.67 percent of city employment, compared to 26.61 percent of county population and 20.94 percent of county workers. There are 14 blacks or 3.47 percent employed by the city, compared to 3.9 percent of population and 3.51 percent of the labor force. Other minorities account for 2 or 1/2 percent, compared to 1 percent of population and 1.38 percent of all workers.

Most minorities are concentrated at the correctional center, where 62 are Hispanic, seven black, one another minority and 67 white.

In the police department, there are 10 Hispanics, no blacks, one other minority and 47 whites. In fire suppression, there are four Hispanics, one black and 38 whites.

There are no ethnic minority managers or women. All 11 are white males.

Volunteer spirit has Piper, 77, cleaning up



J.R. Piper, 77, works on cleaning up the parking of the old Furr's Grocery Store on 11th Place. Piper decided to take the cleanup into his own hands, working every morning for a week to mow, edge and trim the grass around the lot.

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Features Editor

J.R. Piper just got tired of looking at the bedraggled lot.

So the 77-year-old retired postal worker spent a week of mornings mowing and cleaning up around the old Furr's Grocery Store on 11th Place.

"Sure, I could be sitting in an easy chair, becoming a TV zombie," Piper said, lifting a grub hoe to chop at the grass encroaching on the sidewalk. "But I wanted to make this look better."

Piper, who attends Trinity Baptist Church next to the abandoned grocery store, said his minister, the Rev. Randy Cotton, inadvertently gave him the idea.

"We were talking after church," Piper said. "And the preacher looked over here and said, 'Boy that looks bad. I wish we could get someone to clean it up.'"

"So I decided to come over here and do it myself."

Cotton was surprised by Piper's response. "He was out there every day this week," Cotton said Thursday. "I thought maybe he'd just mow it. But that was just where he started."

Piper edged the sidewalk and parking lot by hand, piling the dirt and grass into a wheelbarrow, rolling it around on the street and stacking it. He called the city and got assurance someone would pick up the material.

A recent retiree from the U.S. Post Office, Piper wore a uniform shirt and hat while he worked. Some people honked as they drove by on the busy street, a few Please see PIPER, page 8A

Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Drinking problem on Sixth

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Sixth Street, once compared to Bourbon Street in New Orleans for partying between the curbs, has been forced to move its revelry indoors.

As recently as May, partiers on the capital's most famous nightclub strip could stroll up and down the neon-lit, music-filled sidewalks, grabbing a beer from a curbside vendor.

They didn't have to pay the cover charges demanded by several bars to drink. They toasted each other on one end of the street and sipped their daiquiris and brew while walking to the other end.

From the sidewalk, they enjoyed the stars and the rowdy atmosphere.

Those days, however, are over. Open containers no longer are permitted on Sixth Street.

A city ordinance prohibiting the outdoor consumption of alcohol in downtown Austin went into effect this summer after being ruled constitutional by a federal judge.

The ordinance was an effort by city officials to reduce violence, panhandling and loitering on Sixth Street.

Some Sixth Street business owners say banning open containers brings more business into the clubs and discourages vagrants.

Others say there is a downside to the ordinance.

"It takes away from the festive flavor of Sixth Street, the ambiance, the party feeling that people get by being able to come down and walk around and get a beer here, walk down the street and listen to a band there," said Rodney Cromeans, owner of Pizza Manna.

"They can't do that now. It hurts a little bit," said Cromeans, who serves on the East Sixth Street Community Association board of directors.

Six businesses used to sell drinks from Sixth Street booths for outdoor consumption. One has closed and the others are searching for alternative ways to make money.

"It's cut one-third of our gross," said Beau Bahan, manager of the Velveeta Room, a comedy club that sold beer and wine. "It's endangered our business."

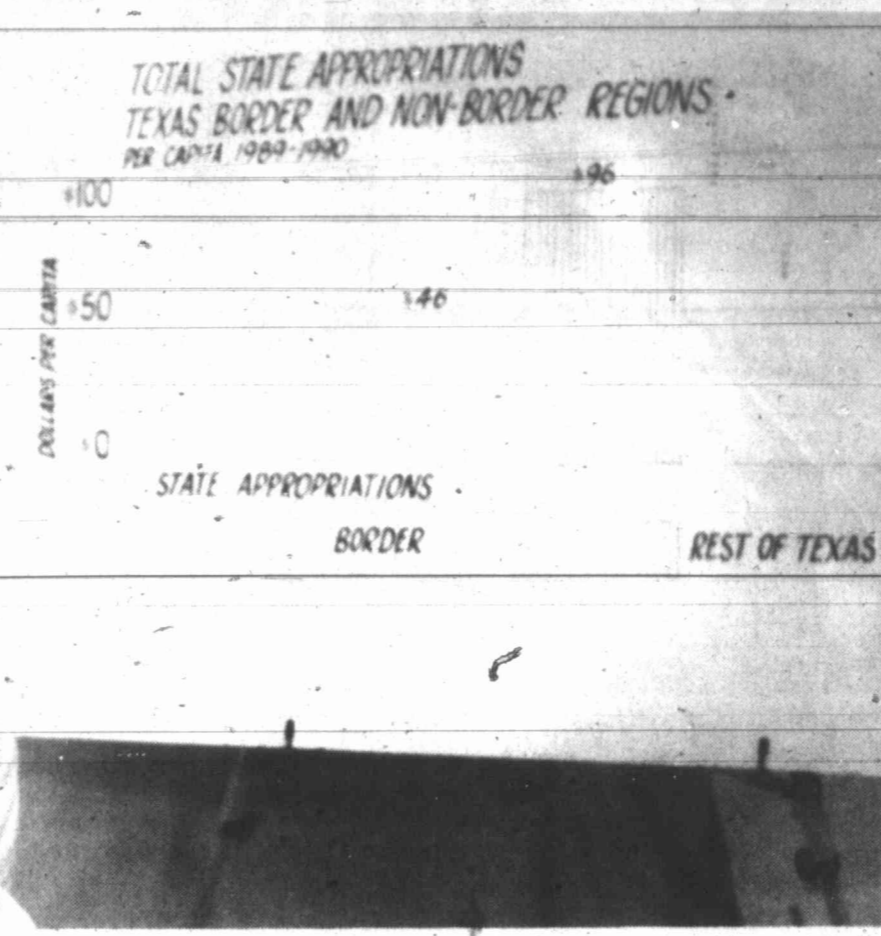
Bahan said the club has broken even just twice since the booth closed.

"We used the booze to cover our expenses because we're not making money as just a comedy club," he said. "It's too small and we don't have hard liquor. The booze was sort of subsidizing our artistic endeavors."

Owners of bars that sell hard liquor, though, say the ordinance forces customers indoors and scares away minors and transients.



Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities president Laudelina Martinez poses with a chart in San Antonio showing border vs. Texas disparities. Martinez said Hispanics face hurdles such as access to financial aid and the lack of cultural sensitivity on some campuses.



Hispanic college enrollment grows, but obstacles remain

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — As more Hispanics head to college, the growing enrollment might seem like a milestone of education success.

But the numbers don't tell the whole story, say advocates for Hispanic students and the colleges and universities they attend.

"The increases are due mainly to the population increases, and not due to our system doing a better job," said Edward Codina, research director for the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities.

The Hispanic population grew 44 percent from 1980 to 1990, more than any other racial or ethnic group or the total population of the United States, which grew by 11 percent.

There now are an estimated 1 million Hispanics in college nationwide, including Puerto Rico.

But enrollment rates — the percentage of the ethnic group between ages 18 and 24 in college — show the Hispanic rate peaked in 1976 at 20 percent, and since the late 1980s has hovered around 16 percent to 18 percent.

For blacks, the enrollment rate was 24 percent in 1991, the most recent year figures were available. For whites it was 34 percent.

HACU president Laudelina Martinez said Hispanics face hurdles such as access to financial aid and the lack of cultural sensitivity on some campuses. But the first and

biggest obstacle is high school graduation, where Hispanics lag behind other ethnic groups.

"Once you drop out of high school, your chances of going on to college are greatly diminished," Ms. Martinez said. "The dropout rate is obviously a very complex issue, because we're talking about all kinds of different factors at work."

HACU, based in San Antonio and made up of 120 member colleges and universities, will tackle the issue at its annual meeting here Sunday through Wednesday.

Ms. Martinez said Hispanics often attend the poorest public schools, where equipment and physical conditions may be lower-quality and teachers aren't paid as well as those in wealthier districts.

Ray Garza, provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Texas at San Antonio, a HACU member, offered a blunt opinion of public grade school and high school: "We need to do a better job of attracting better people in the teaching profession."

Poverty also plays a role, according to Ms. Martinez, who says poor pupils who are worried about evictions or other problems at home have trouble concentrating at school.

"Life is not simple and pleasant for poor children," Ms. Martinez said.

Why, then, are blacks — many of whom have faced similar barriers —

graduating from high school and attending college in greater proportions than Hispanics?

Ms. Martinez believes it's because of emphasis placed on education for blacks since the 1970s, particularly with the pre-school program Head Start, which prepares youngsters for school. Access to and participation in Head Start is not as high for Hispanics, she said.

"They (blacks) have been able to demonstrate with attention and resources you can do something about the dropout rates," she said.

Hispanics who attend college sometimes report they achieved success despite guidance they received in their early school years.

A Hispanic executive at Xerox, for instance, who wanted to attend college says a school counselor tried to steer him toward vocational training. He wasn't swayed, but not all students fare so well.

"The aspirations of the students have not been very high because sometimes the people at the secondary (high school) level track them," Ms. Martinez said. "So kids themselves begin to think of their possibilities in short ranges, not in long ranges."

Ms. Martinez noted that most Hispanics attend two-year community colleges rather than four-year institutions, perhaps for the same reason.

Report says Koresh planned cult attack on Waco's citizenry

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — David Koresh planned for his heavily armed cult to attack and kill citizens in nearby Waco, Texas, according to the government report on the failed raid by Treasury agents on the sect's compound.

"You can't die for God if you can't kill for God," Koresh told his followers, said the Treasury Department's review of the botched raid on Feb. 28.

Koresh later canceled the action, telling his followers that it had been a test of their loyalty to him, the report said.

Koresh made the announcement before the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms tried to raid the Branch Davidian sect's compound, an operation that left four agents and six cult members dead in a shootout.

The cult leader "told his followers that soon they would go out into the world, turn their weapons on individual members of the public and kill those who did not say they were believers," the report said.

Dick DeGuerin, the Houston attorney who represented Koresh, did not immediately return a telephone call Saturday from The Associated Press.

The new information is buried in the report, which concludes that ATF officials designed a flawed plan to storm the compound to arrest Koresh and search for illegally stockpiled

weapons. The report says the raid should have been canceled when field commanders learned that Koresh knew agents were coming.

Meanwhile, a spokesman said Saturday that Justice Department officials were meeting to complete the report on their internal investigation into the April 19 assault on Koresh's compound. That attack, which was ordered by Attorney General Janet Reno, ended in a fire that destroyed the compound and killed 85 men, women and children, including Koresh.

"My impression is this weekend was going to be used to do the final report," said Justice spokesman Carl Stern.

The New York Times said in Saturday's editions that the Justice Department report will clear senior FBI officials and Reno of any significant mistakes. The Times said it reviewed a portion of the report provided by a person involved in the review.

Stern said he had only seen the report's chronology and could not confirm the Times' story. But, he said, "It certainly comports with what I know occurred."

The Times also said that some FBI experts had warned of the strong possibility that cult members would fight to the finish or kill themselves.

Stern said the Justice Department hopes to release its report this week.

Herald Advertiser Index

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Pregnant cheerleaders stir debate over sex ed

The Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD — A furor over the removal of four pregnant teen-agers off of Hempstead High School's cheerleading squad has parents hurling charges of sexism at school officials.

Students are voicing concern over the quality of sexual education.

Four of the 16 girls on the Bobcat cheerleading squad had been sidelined by pregnancies this fall. One of the four was allowed to return after she had an abortion, under a policy adopted this past week by district trustees.

Parents of other cheerleaders say the action endorses abortion and

chide school officials for not taking similar action against the girls' sexual partners, if they are students.

"All the burden has so far been put on the girls," said Charles L. Dodd, father of a nonpregnant cheerleader. "The boys are obviously 50 percent of the problem. If there is any way to determine who is responsible, they should be punished as well."

The tempest over the pregnancies has also spurred debate over whether the school should step-up sex education efforts in this town of about 3,500 residents, 31 miles northwest of Houston.

"I don't think a lack of sex education created this problem," school board President Betty Vines said Friday.

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"If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?"

Thomas Henry Huxley, English biologist, 1877

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
DD Turner Managing Editor
John A. Moseley News Editor

Caring attitude makes dreams become reality

The Tourism Committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, along with the help of many of the citizens, has put together a long range tourism plan for Big Spring.

In "Tourism in Big Spring: A Strategic Plan," there are ideas for a Marriott-style hotel, a river walk along Beal's Creek, creating a waterpark on the shores of Big Spring's namesake and greatest resource.

There are plans to better utilize the natural resources of this area - orchestrated walking trails around South Mountain, Big Spring State Park and One Mile Lake. A detailed business plan is in the works.

The committee conducted a town hall meeting several months ago to obtain input from citizens on how to best turn Big Spring into a tourist mecca.

Big Spring has an abundance of dreamers and schemers who are putting this talent to use for the betterment of their community.

But, there is one thing that can ruin any chance of this plan being effective - people continually trashing the natural resources of this city.

A walk around the lake at Comanche Trail Park reveals trash of all descriptions floating in the water. The Big Spring, itself, is constantly full of garbage that doesn't belong in water but in a trash can.

The city can clean up the water, clean up after the irresponsible people who toss their trash where it doesn't belong, and it doesn't take long before it is trashed again.

When the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce was planning a sandhill crane watching tour, the city cleaned up One Mile Lake - several times.

Each time the city cleaned it so work could be done to welcome the bird watchers, the very next day it was trashed again.

What this tells visitors is the people of this town don't have a high opinion of it. And, if we don't care about our city, why should anyone come, even if we have a first class hotel?

They will not!

So, while the dreamers dream up their plans and ideals for this city, those of us without the dreams have to find a way to help those dreams become a reality.

There are many ways we can do this - by donating our time for research, fund-raising and simply taking care of what we have.

Dreams and goals don't come true by themselves. They have to have the help and desire of everyone.



Editor
Big Spring Herald
Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79721

Letters to the Editor

Reason why ...

Editor:
Once again I will risk life, limb, and the possibility of a nasty intellectual property suit by NBC, to present the top 10 reasons to watch football on KOSA, channel 7.

10. No dead balls, just dead air.
9. KOSA is home of the Super-7 hour TV timeout.
8. None of those boring field goals to watch.
7. NFC - No Football Channel.
6. After three or four six-packs, there's really no difference.
5. At long last, non-violent football.
4. Picture quality same on 5 inch black and white, or 35 inch color set.
3. "SSSHHHHHH" sound is very soothing.
2. Everybody enjoys a "snow" game.

And finally, the number one reason to watch football on channel 7:

1. Station is environmentally sensitive: intermittent transmitter saves electricity.

WILLIAM C. COLEMAN
Big Spring

Helping hands accomplish much

Editor:
Saturday was designated as Helping Hands for Canines at the Big Spring Humane Society. In spite of a rainy beginning, much was accomplished as the sun came out, new dog houses were built, old ones were repaired, a new roof replaced the one blown off by high winds on our trailer, and holes and many of the uprights are in place for our new perimeter fence. This could not have taken place without the helping hands of many friends.

To name only a few, we thank: the administration of the Federal Correctional Institute, Satellite Camp and thirteen energetic inmates, Our wonder benefactor and friend,

Dorothy Garrett, the Big Spring Women's Club, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company, Feagin's Implements, Wal-Mart, Randy and Katie McKinney, Billy H. Johnson, Mike Weaver, James Pipper, Terry Lloyd, Babs Moore, and others who helped in many ways.

Our sincerest thanks from the Humane Society and the animals at our shelter.

MARGARET LLOYD
Big Spring

Help with Christmas

Editor:
The purpose of this letter is to call on each and every business person in and around Big Spring to join hands and energies to offer the citizens of Big Spring and Howard County the "Best Christmas" we can this year.

As the chairperson of the Business Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, I am asking each business person to commit to offering this area a lot of reasons to shop the Crossroads this Holiday Season.

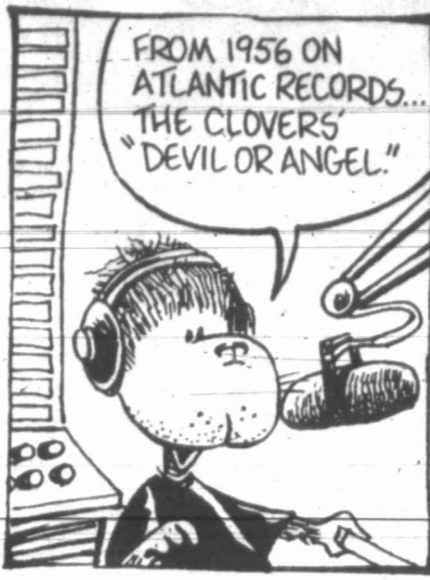
The citizens of Big Spring are tired of hearing "Shop at Home", yet for those of us in business it is of the utmost importance for them to shop here. We can't make a difference if we don't pull together and work as a group to offer our trade area the "Best" we can in regard to selection, customer service and incentive to come into our stores.

I could list a lot of good reason to shop locally, but until we, the merchants of Big Spring, band together as a "Team" to show the shoppers of this area our commitment to our business' then how can we keep asking them to shop at home.

We have had a good response to our Christmas program to date. If your business has not enrolled in our program then stepback and take a look at your business and ask yourself "Am I offering all I can or could I use just a little more?" The investment is small yet the reward could be endless. Call the chamber today and "Make a Difference".

TAMMY WATT,
Chamber of Commerce
Business Committee Chairperson.

THADEUS & WEEZ



by Charlie Fincher

Point

Electronic job monitoring law needed

By DAVID D. REDELL
For Scripps Howard News Service

Today millions of American workers are monitored electronically. Video surveillance, telephone interception and computer monitoring are turning the American workplace into a fishbowl.

Over the coming years, more and more workers will find themselves confronting the "electronic sweatshop." Every movement will be recorded. Every activity will be measured.

Congress is now considering passage of legislation to protect employee rights. The Privacy for Consumers and Workers Act would limit the automated collection and evaluation of data on worker performance. Not surprisingly, forces from some affected industries have been vocal in their opposition.

Certainly worker privacy should not be the only goal. Privacy is never an absolute. An employer has a legitimate right to a fair day's work for a fair day's pay. But workers are entitled to some human dignity. They should not be expected to leave their privacy at the office door. Clearly, a balance must be struck.

At a deeper level, we also need to ask how much of a real conflict there is between privacy and productivity.

Two years ago, an article in Business Week - hardly an anti-business publication - described studies showing that worker productivity was often decreased by monitoring. There were several reasons.

For one thing, the impact on morale can be devastating. Employees and management find themselves in an adversarial relationship on a day-to-day basis. Monitoring also leads to stress-related health claims, decreasing productivity and increasing health care costs.

But the root problem with monitoring is more fundamental. Many cases of monitoring, such as counting typists' keystrokes or measuring phone operator call times, focus on details that are easy to measure rather than bottom line results that really matter.

By making work into a number's game, an employer often encourages counterproductive behavior.

Consider the case of the information operators who, in a desperate attempt to reduce their average "off-

hook time," resorted to cutting off customers' by claiming phony computer failures. The pressure for better numbers led directly to worse service.

It's also important to note that many of our economic competitors have stronger workplace privacy protections than we do. The argument that we must sacrifice workers' privacy to remain competitive in the work market just doesn't wash.

Of course, it would be wrong to suggest that employee-privacy is practical only when it is in harmony with the interests of employers. Sometimes - but not always - there is a legitimate tension between the two. And what are the employers' interests? Basically to insure that employees do their job correctly, efficiently and honestly.

Working correctly is largely a matter of training, and here, some form of monitoring can be a useful tool. In some cases, it may even be needed to meet an employer's legal responsibilities. But training is an open process, designed for employee education - not an act of continuous, secretive spying for evaluation and discipline.

It is when an obsession with worker efficiency becomes the focus that the "electronic sweatshop" rears its head. When performance data is gathered without notification and used for mechanistic decisions about advancement, discipline or even firing, the work environment can become unbearable.

The final issue - that of employee honesty - can sometimes justify secret monitoring in specific circumstances, but it must be strictly limited. The use of routine monitoring as an electronic dragnet boils down to treating all employees as criminals, which is simply unfair to the vast majority who are honest and hardworking.

Workplace monitoring is a serious problem that will only be exacerbated as new technologies.

Wireless locator badges, desktop video conferencing, and other new tools could make our work lives more productive. But they also enable new forms of monitoring that could diminish the privacy rights of millions of workers. Congress should act now to protect worker privacy while there is still time. It will be good for both employees and businesses.

Counterpoint

Electronic monitoring law goes too far

By JERRY JASINOWSKI
For Scripps Howard News Service

Imagine a law prohibiting a supervisor from retrieving work material from a file cabinet maintained by an employee. Ludicrous as it sounds, that is exactly what the Privacy for Consumers and Workers Act would do - except the file cabinet is electronic.

Supporters of the measure cite anecdotal stories of employees who feel robbed of their dignity because of actions by supervisors. I have no doubt some mismanagement occurs, but that does not necessarily mean new laws are needed. The fact is, current laws already offer a great deal of protection to employees.

The proposed legislation has caused great concern in the employer community. This is not because employers do not want to treat employees with trust and respect. Indeed, the most successful employers, particularly in manufacturing, are increasingly empowering employees at all levels to work in self-directed teams to make important management and operational decisions.

Employers are concerned because this misguided bill would make it difficult to ensure the high productivity, quality products and top flight customer service that are so important in the competitive global economy of the 1990s.

The bill prohibits anyone at a company from reading an employee's electronic mail or video and digitalized-audio file, even if the workfile contains vital business information and the employee is unavailable or no longer employed.

It ignores the fact that the data in these files belongs to the company. The bill also restricts disciplinary action against employees who are found to have improper or illegal information in their computer software workfiles, if the files are accessed without their permission.

The bill just doesn't make sense in terms of running a business. Suppose you are employed by a drug manufacturer and have worked long and hard to receive approval from the Food and Drug Administration for a new product. A member of your team is out sick and you must

retrieve important data from your colleague's computer file in order to keep the FDA approval process on schedule.

Imagine if you discovered, in the process of obtaining the data, that your colleague was straying well outside guidelines for scientific testing. Under the proposed Privacy for Consumers and Workers Act, you would be invading your colleague's "privacy" and the company could bring no disciplinary action.

This bill would even go so far as to prohibit employers from retrieving company graphics from their art directors computer to meet a publication deadline without that employee's permission.

The bill is a nightmare for consumers, too. It prohibits financial service companies from ensuring employee compliance with mortgage disclosure laws through periodic and random monitoring of employee presentations to customers.

That's of little comfort to future home buyers!

It prohibits employers from ensuring top quality service by periodically monitoring customer transactions and offering constructive feedback to employees. And the bill prohibits using information from telephone logs to discipline employees who have abused phone privileges.

Just as most taxpayers would not support government employee using taxpayer-provided equipment for personal use, consumers shouldn't put up with employees abusing corporate equipment privileges, thereby increasing overhead and prices.

Certainly employees have a right to know how an employer's use of high-technology equipment affects them. The National Association of Manufacturers would consider backing legislation to require that employees be notified of company monitoring practices and how the information obtained would affect employment and policy changes.

We've spoken in favor of restrictions on the monitoring of dressing areas and believe employees should have access to data kept on them. We cannot, however, support legislation that interferes with normal day-to-day business management and decision making.

Jerry Jasinowski is president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Slaps are simply the best in coastal footwear

My friend stared aghast at my feet. "I can't believe you are wearing those out in public!" he exclaimed.

"Yeah, what's wrong with them," I queried.

"I only wear those for taking out the garbage."

Those are what is commonly known as slaps on the coast or blongs elsewhere. The perfect use of plastic and foam.

What my friend didn't understand is those shoes are a way of life for someone used to living on the coast.

Since moving to the coast of Texas, I can't remember not owning a pair. I would wear them until there was an indentation of my foot on the shoe. About the only time in the summer when you didn't wear them was when it was more appropriate to wear tennis shoes.

Usually about the time it had conformed to your foot, the strap would break. Or, the dog would take it



DD Turner

away for a chew toy. Can't get to mad at the dog for chewing it up, the cost for a pair is extremely reasonable. The only maddening thing is the dog likes to chew them just as they are getting broken in.

Now, my brother can't imagine life without a pair of slaps. For that matter, neither can I.

He would wear his out, walk 'em until they just couldn't take it any more. Then move on to a new pair.

Talk about comfort during the hot summer and good protection of the feet when walking on the scorching

hot sand.

During the summers on the coast, you could see the brightly colored slaps everywhere, not to mention, hear them coming from a mile off.

The name comes from the sound the shoe makes as it hits the back of your foot when you are walking.

Shorts and slaps - de rigueur along the wharves, boat docks and on the boats themselves.

Now, my Mom had about the same opinion of those shoes as my friend has - not for public consumption. Try the ones in leather, which are ok, but who wants to wear leather while on a boat with the waves lapping over the sides.

Actually, I prefer to be barefooted on a boat with the waves lapping over the edges.

Now, while these shoes are absolutely the best in summer foot wear, there is one little drawback.

They don't have much traction when the roadway is wet. Some of the best spills I have ever taken have been while wearing slaps and hitting a water puddle. My feet would go hydroplaning out from under me and down I would go.

Not altogether a bad flaw. Summers along the coast are about like the are usually here - no rain. The only water you find is what's in the ocean, or to some people, what's in the air.

The shoes used to come in only the basic colors - red, blue, green. Now, they come in a variety of colors, mixed or single, fluorescent or normal hued. Almost anything you want, except a decent shade of green.

Yep, this little thing has come a long way.

DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears Sunday and Thursday.



This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 1993. There are 89 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 3, 1863, President Lincoln declared the last Thursday in November Thanksgiving Day.
On this date:

In 1226, St. Francis of Assisi, founder of the Franciscan order, died; he was canonized in 1228.

In 1922, Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia became the first woman to be seated in the U.S. Senate. Mrs. Felton, a Democrat, had been appointed to serve out the remaining term of Thomas E. Watson.

In 1929, the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes formally changed its name to the Kingdom of Yugoslavia.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler declared in a speech in Berlin that Russia had been "broken" and would "never rise again."

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt established the Office of Economic Stabilization and authorized controls on farm prices, rents, wages and salaries.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. troops cracked the Siegfried Line north of Aachen, Germany.

In 1955, "Captain Kangaroo" and "The Mickey Mouse Club" premiered on CBS-TV and ABC-TV, respectively.

In 1962, astronaut Wally Schirra blasted off from Cape Canaveral aboard the Sigma VII on a nine-hour flight.

In 1974, Frank Robinson was named major league baseball's first black manager as he was placed in charge of the Cleveland Indians.

In 1981, Irish nationalists at the Maze prison near Belfast, Northern Ireland, ended seven months of hunger strikes that killed ten people.

In 1990, West Germany and East Germany ended 45 years of postwar division, declaring the creation of a

new unified country.

In 1991, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Ten years ago: Former banker Katherine D. Ortega was sworn in as United States Treasurer.

One year ago: Relief flights to Bosnia-Herzegovina resumed with the arrival of an American plane in Sarajevo. President Bush vetoed a bill to regulate cable TV prices, but Congress overrode his veto two days later.

Today's Birthdays: Author Core Vidal is 68. Actress Madyin Rhuie is 59. Rock 'n' roll star Chubby Checker is 52. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., is 50. Singer Lindsey Buckingham is 46. All-star outfielder Dave Winfield is 42. Actor Jack Wagner is 34.

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Hillary promotes health plan in Florida

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Hillary Rodham Clinton called on Florida's Democrats to support her husband's national health care plan, saying it will give working people the same break that those on welfare enjoy.

"No longer will people on welfare have an advantage," she told more than 2,000 delegates to the party's

statewide conference Saturday. "Because a lot of the people who work hard for a living and get up and do their work don't have health insurance, but if you're on welfare you do have health insurance."

She also said President Clinton will not back off on his insistence that everybody be covered under a national health care program.

"No matter what happens in the upcoming debate, the one absolute principle the president will never

compromise on is that when the legislation is finally through Congress and on his desk to sign, it must ensure that every American will always have health care and health security that can never be taken away under any circumstances," she said.

Mrs. Clinton drew heavy applause when she said society must take a stand against violence by "taking guns out of the hands of teen-agers."

Florida has been shaken by the slayings of three foreign visitors during the past month, and Gov. Lawton Chiles said Saturday he would seek legislation making it a crime to sell or deliver a gun to a minor.

Among those who attended Mrs. Clinton's speech was her brother, Hugh Rodham. The Miami federal public defender is considering a run for the U.S. Senate against Republican incumbent Connie Mack.



Two hard-line demonstrators feed a burning barricade during clashes in downtown Moscow Saturday. Several police and at least one protester were injured in the clashes near the Russian parliament building where lawmakers maintained their standoff 12 days after Russian President Boris Yeltsin tried to dissolve the parliament.

Hundreds battle police in Russian crisis clash

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Hundreds of opponents of President Boris Yeltsin battled police with stones and metal pipes Saturday and set up burning barricades, the largest clash of Russia's 12-day political crisis.

Two dozen police officers were injured — two seriously, officials said. They said several protesters also were hurt — several seriously. Hard-line Yeltsin opponents put the number of injured demonstrators at more than 60.

For the first time, well-organized demonstrators forced police to retreat. Officers fired pistols in the air and used sticks against demonstrators, some of whom carried pipes.

About three blocks away, lawmakers inside parliament refused to surrender their weapons, demanded to be put on national television and complained that President Boris Yeltsin had turned the parliament building, or White House, into a "gulag camp."

A confident Yeltsin, however, predicted that lawmakers would soon back down and take steps toward ending the standoff, which began Sept. 21 when he disbanded parliament.

"I think that common sense must prevail, and there should be an agreement today on the surrender of weapons," Yeltsin said after stopping

his motorcade at the White House on the way to work at the Kremlin.

Yeltsin gave a brief pep talk to some of the thousands of riot police who have stood for days in cold and rain around the building.

Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, named acting president by parliament, also spoke to the officers, but from the White House side of the barricades and razor wire.

The leather-jacketed Rutskoi faced a line of helmeted troops holding silver riot shields and urged them to join him in the parliament building. Rutskoi was surrounded by heavily armed bodyguards.

At one point, he was drowned out by blasts from someone reading a Yeltsin decree on a speaker mounted atop an armored vehicle. The speaker also occasionally blared rock music.

Saturday's clash began when police attempted to push back the pro-parliament demonstrators downtown. The demonstrators responded by dismantling a metal stage set up for a city festival and using pipes as weapons.

One police officer was forced to retreat from a water cannon after being hit by stones, and others huddled behind their shields as rocks rained down on them.

The demonstrators then hauled construction materials, trash and tires onto the busy Garden Ring road at the end of the Arbat pedestrian mall and set the barricade ablaze, creating columns of thick smoke.

Hassan hopes Mideast peace will hold

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "The mold has been broken" with recent breakthroughs in Mideast peace talks, Jordan's crown prince said Saturday, adding that a return to the way things were before would be devastating.

Speaking to reporters a day after publicly shaking hands with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres at the White House, Prince Hassan also said he hoped "the picture of Arabs talking to Israelis will inspire Arabs to talk to Arabs."

The remark, acknowledging problems of unity in the Arab world, appeared to reflect Jordan's frustration at being boycotted by some of its Arab neighbors for its pro-Iraq stance during the Gulf War.

Hassan reiterated that his country would not get out ahead of any other Arab nation in making a formal peace with Israel — clearly in deference to the wishes of Jordan's powerful neighbor to the north, Syria.

He also insisted that Jordan would not break ranks with the Arab economic boycott of Israel.

But he also made clear that Jordan's priority lies in getting on with economic coordination talks with Israel to resolve pressing problems that cannot wait until an overall Middle East peace agreement is reached.

Prince Hassan said he hoped the joint Israeli-Jordanian economic committee announced by President Clinton on Friday would serve as a catalyst for the Mideast peace talks that began almost two years ago.

The committee is designed to discuss projects that would primarily benefit the Palestinian population of



Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan (left) speaks to reporters as President Clinton and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres look on at the White House Friday. The leaders talked to reporters after meeting to discuss funding for Middle East peace.

Clinton publicly promised on Friday that the United States would work to defray some of the debts Jordan incurred because of these refugees. Plans also call for using Jordan as a conduit for investment in the new Palestinian entity being established in the Israeli-occupied

territories. The prince said much hard work remained before such peace could be achieved.

But "the mold has been broken," he said. "The alternative of confrontation ... is devastating ... in terms of turning the Middle East into

a Balkan situation." His appearance Friday with Peres was the first public meeting between Israeli and Jordanian leaders, who over the years have gone to great lengths — including disguises and decoys — to conceal periodic meetings.

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Residents welcome Col-Tex clean up

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

COLORADO CITY - L.S. Devorce listened intently Thursday to what Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission representatives had to say about the clean up effort soon to begin at the Col-Tex Refinery Superfund site.

Pollution from the refinery is believed to have contaminated the Colorado River.

After listening for more than 30 minutes, Devorce made a statement. "I learned to swim in that river when I was a child. And today, you cannot swim in it and the fish caught taste like oil," he said.

"It is encouraging to see something done about it, but it may be a little late in some ways."

Devorce was one of 25 interested citizens who attended the commission's public meeting. Officials were seeking input prior to embarking on what could be as much as a \$1 million clean up of the 65-year-old refinery site.

Three storage tanks at the site are leaking hazardous chemicals into the soil and nearby river.

The site became the Superfund's top priority site after the leaks were discovered by Texas Transportation Department employees in 1991.

Later that year, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials discovered more than 20 dead birds, including federally protected species. Commission representatives said the extent of the contamination will not be known until an ecological survey is conducted.

Santos Reyes Sr. said he is not only concerned about wildlife, but potential health hazardous effecting his family. Living next to the site and at the bottom of a hill, Reyes says when it rains, asphalt sludge washes down through his yard and onto the street.

"I am concerned about what it is doing to my grandchildren who play there," he said. "I don't know if it will harm them."

Reyes is one of several families living next to the site.

"I learned to swim in that river when I was a child. And today, you cannot swim in it and the fish caught taste like oil."

L.S. Devorce
Colorado City resident

Commission Clean Up Division unit manager Chuck Epperson says the asphalt sludge does contain some hazardous substances but the volatile phase vaporizes as it dries.

The asphalt sludge is one of the chemicals the commission is developing a plan to remove. The commission anticipates beginning work mid-October. It was delayed a little more than a month because of procedural complications.

"We have defined the area of contamination, but yet to define how much contamination," Epperson said. "That is our goal along with the removal of the three tanks and taking the spill material off site."

The site has been divided into three areas. The clean up team will install monitor wells, sample soil and river sediments, stabilize waste and recycle materials.

The priority area is the location with the three sites, but the clean up will begin in the two other designated areas by November, said project manager Diane Potet.

Aside from the money allocated by the commission, partial refinery owner Fina Oil & Chemical has invested considerable money in the project. The Dallas-based refinery owner a plant in Big Spring did not wait for the commission to act before beginning the clean up. Having spent almost \$250,000 since the initial discovery, the corporation has completed site assessment to the 125-acre section it owns. It also installed a recovery trench and treatment facility.

The commission is requesting cooperation from the other seven former owners, but Fina is the only one assisting.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Color my world

Mallory Cotton colors on a piece of paper as she was doing classwork in her kindergarten class at Stanton Elementary School recently.

Cow art moo-ving exhibit

By The Associated Press

PINEDALE, Wyo. — A herd of cattle will be poetry in motion.

Three artists are planning a moo-ving art exhibit that will involve painting a passage from a pioneer woman's journal on 70 lumbering cows.

"Most of the ranchers would like me to paint 'Eat Beef' on each one, but I don't have a grant for that," artist Pip Brant said.

Instead, the artists plan to use words from a journal kept by Phyllis Luman Metal, who grew up in the early 1900s on a ranch near Pinedale, 350 miles northwest of

Cheyenne.

"Cows are great and so are women," artist Sue Thornton said. "Both of their lives are about self-sacrifice and about motherhood."

She said the inevitable scrambling of the words as the cattle mill about a field Sunday is part of the artwork.

"We may want to go double sides, two words per cow," she said. "To put it all together, you have to be savvy."

Most of the \$4,000 grant for the project comes from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Warhol Foundation, with some money from the National Endowment for the Arts. Duane Brant is the third Pinedale artist involved in the project.

World sugar stocks dipping

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. — Global consumption of sugar will outpace production in the 1993-94 crop year and cut stocks to their lowest level in four years, the Agriculture Department says.

"However, world raw sugar prices are relatively stable as harvests begin this month in Europe," a recent report by the Economic Research Service added.

Global consumption is forecast at 112.9 million metric tons, up marginally from the revised estimate for 1992-93.

"The lack of substantial year-to-year growth is due to a significant drop in sugar use in the Russian Federation and elsewhere in the former Soviet Union and Central Europe, as well as slower consumption growth in China and India," the report said.

These developments offset strong consumption growth in many populous developing countries such as Pakistan, up 4.4 percent to 3.8 million tons; Indonesia, up 4.4 percent to 2.6 million tons; Brazil, up 2.7 percent to 7.6 million; and Mexico, up 2.8 percent to 4.5 million.

World sugar production for 1993-94 is forecast at 111.5 million metric tons, about the same as the global 1992-93 crop but 1.4 million tons below consumption expected for 1993-94, the report said.

"The production outlook indicates a deterioration in the Southern Hemisphere due largely to drought affecting several leading sugar-producing and exporting countries," it said.

Happy 28th Birthday, Henry!



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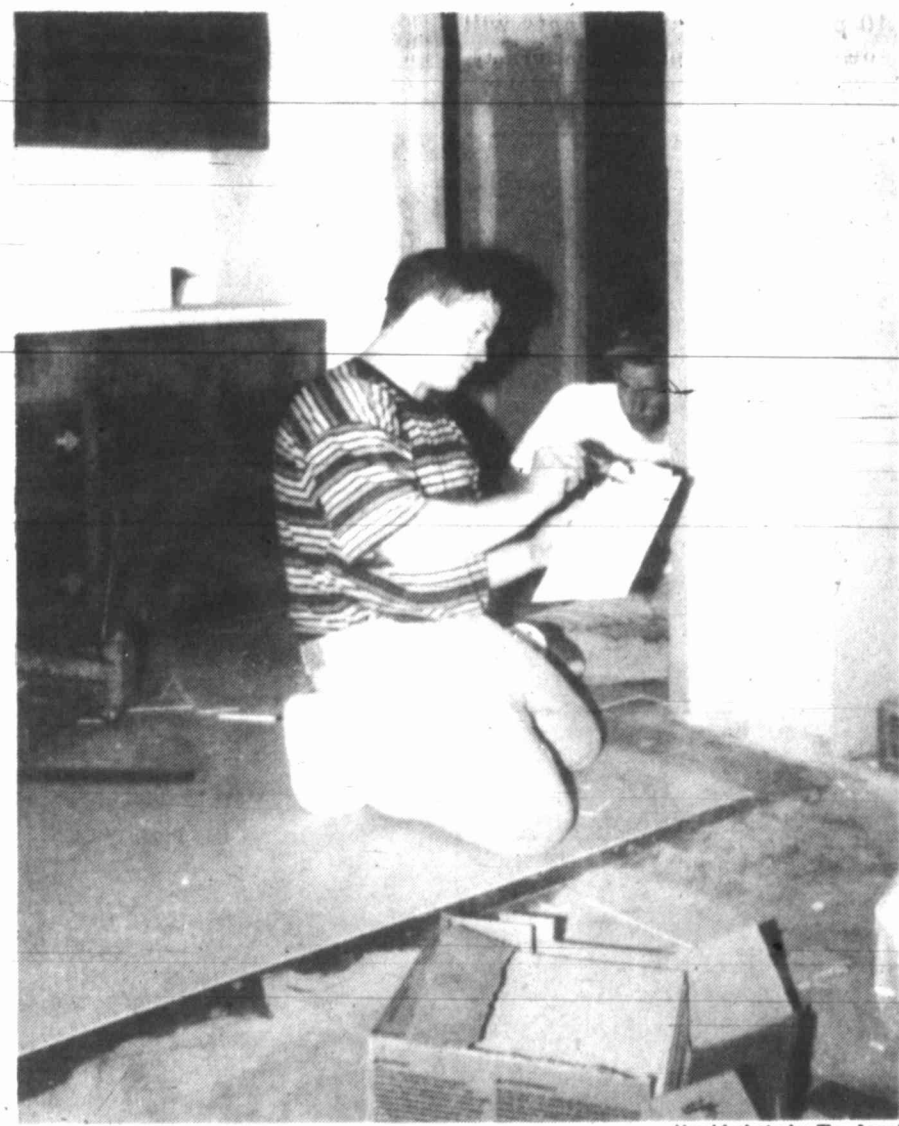
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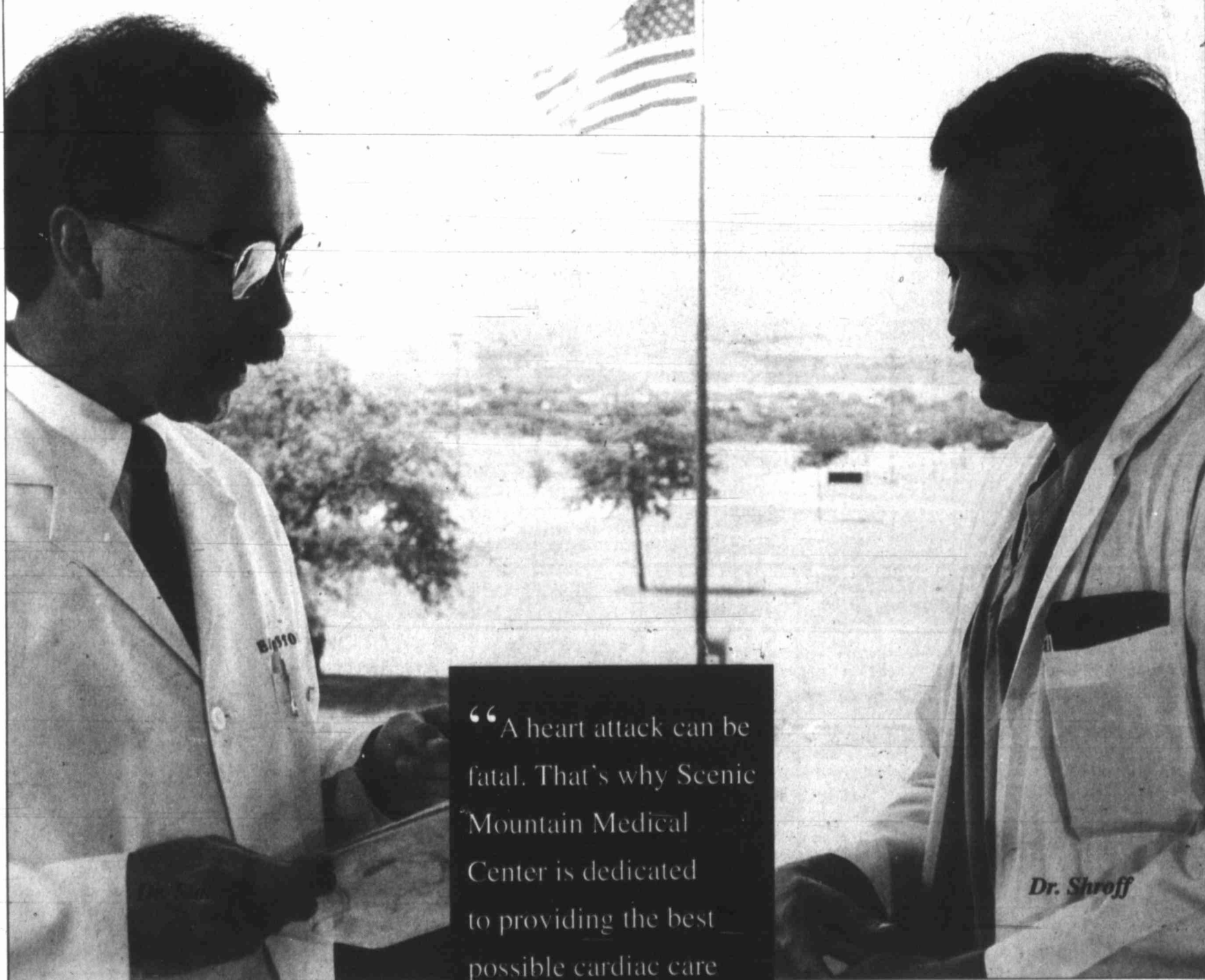


Herald photo by Tim Appel

Making room for education

Mark Mitchell and Steve Conway cut and paste floor tiles as they were working on one of the new rooms of the Elbow Elementary School extension recently. The extension is comprised of one classroom and one science room, both which should be completed by October, but not fully utilized until the next school year.

SPECIALISTS



"A heart attack can be fatal. That's why Scenic Mountain Medical Center is dedicated to providing the best possible cardiac care for the people of this area."

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Program worth its cost

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

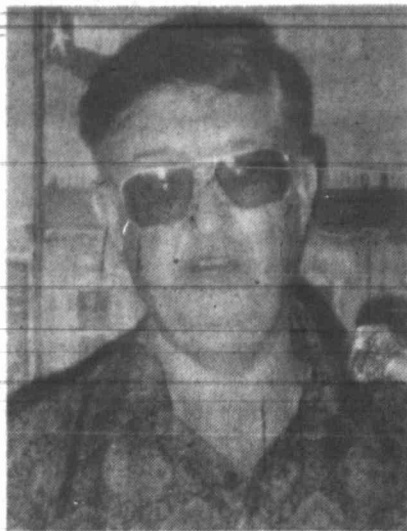
COLORADO CITY - The cost of getting rid of boll weevils is far less than the cost of living with them, says boll weevil expert Frank Meyers.

Meyers, former director of the Southwest Boll Weevil Eradication Program, spoke to 60 Mitchell County farmers Wednesday during the 1993 Mitchell County Farm Tour luncheon.

"The boll weevil came to the United States through Brownsville about 100 years ago," he said. "Because of its ability to adjust to its environment, it spread out through the Southwest."

In the beginning, farmers used lead arsenic power to get rid of the boll weevil, but it was also killing applicators and animals, he said. Later DDT was developed and used, but it also killed non-targeted species.

It was not until the 1970s that an eradication plan was developed by a Texas scientist. Today, boll weevils have been eradicated from Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, South Alabama and Florida. With the signing of a statewide eradication bill into law by Gov. Ann Richards in March, Texas could also be listed as state with a former boll weevil problem.



FRANK MEYERS

The law allows cotton farmers to vote on creating a cotton foundation administering eradication programs in six zones. Two-thirds approval by voting farmers is needed. Producers in each zone select board members.

Funding for eradication over five to seven years would include \$45 million in federal money, 30 percent of the total cost, with the rest coming from producer checkoff dollars.

Pesticide use is expected to decrease up to 70 percent as a result of eradication efforts.

"A conservative estimate of loss in this county alone is about 30 percent or about \$4 million a year," Meyers said. "The high side would be about \$8 million loss of production. This doesn't include the money spent on chemicals and fertilizer used on plants that will not be harvested."

Boll weevils cause an estimated \$20 million damage to Texas' \$1.5 billion annual cotton crop of some five million bales. Texas is the nation's largest cotton-producing state. The 25 counties around Lubbock constitute the world's largest producing cotton patch.

North Carolina couple find solitude at lake

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

COLORADO CITY - Bob and Glenda Craigs retired in December with the intention of traveling throughout the United States for about a year, but they never made it past Texas.

While in the heart of the Lone Star state, the North Carolina couple were introduced to the Texas Park and Wildlife Department Park Host and Volunteer program.

The Craigs applied after hearing more about how program participants camped at state parks free of charge for a period of time while helping the park rangers and staff maintain the facility.

The couple traveled to the Colorado City park while waiting for their assignment at Stephen F. Austin State Park began, but they did not leave and requested to be assigned to the West Texas state park.

"We fell in love with scenery," Bob said. "It is such a peaceful atmosphere along the water."

In April they were officially assigned to the Colorado City park. They set up their campsite and did not waste any time before beginning their project, a trail on the westside

of the lake.

"We cleared the trail and marked it. We also built a bridge crossing a gully," Bob said. "It took about 2 months to clear the brush, but we didn't work all day long. We would get up as the sun came up and worked until about 11 a.m. then enjoyed the peaceful environment."

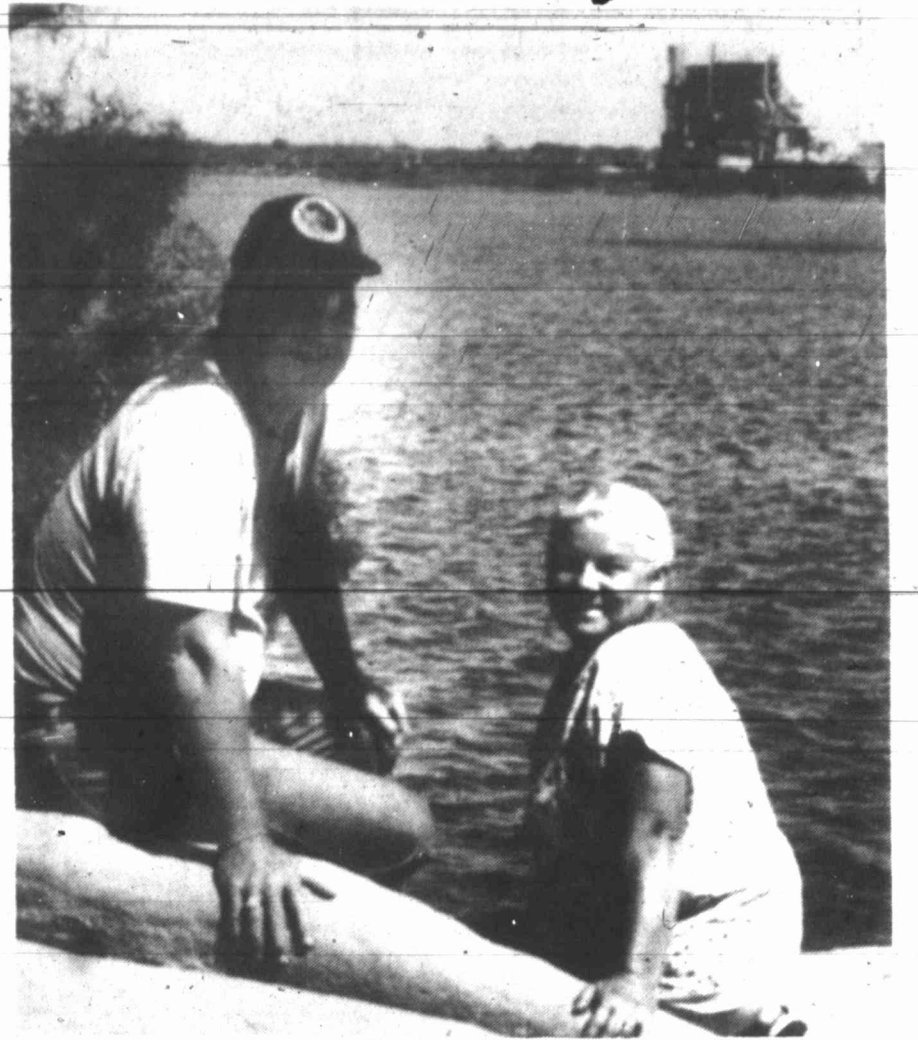
During the peak summer period, Glenda helped at the office, taking fees and doing clerical work.

"It has just been wonderful out here," she said. "I have enjoyed getting to meet all the different people even though it is not for long."

"I think also it has helped Bob and me adjust to retirement." Bob was a Baptist minister for more than 20 years before retiring. Bob and Glenda have been married for more than 33 years.

The Craigs are one of two couples who have taken advantage of the three-year-old program. Park management says it invites anyone interested to inquire.

The park is located 11 miles southwest of Colorado City. It contains more than five miles of shoreline with 500 acres of parkland affording numerous outdoor activities for swimmers, fishermen, skiers, campers and naturalists.



Herald photo by Martha E. Flores

North Carolinians Bob and Glenda Craigs pose on the shores of the lake at Colorado City State Park where they've been taking part in the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Host and Volunteer Program.

Briefs

To submit an item to Regional Briefs please call 1-800-873-6437 or mail it to the Big Spring Herald, Attention: Martha E. Flores, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720 or bring it by the office, 710 S. Scurry.

St. Lawrence festival set for today

ST. LAWRENCE - St. Lawrence Catholic Church will have its annual fall festival today.

Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets will be sold until 1:45 p.m. Homemade German sausage, barbecue and trimmings will be available, including homemade pies and cakes. Meal tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

Sausage sandwiches, dessert and tea will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Uncooked sausage will be sold at \$3.50 per pound starting at 10 a.m.

Booths will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bingo will begin at noon, ending at 4 p.m. An auction will take place at 2 p.m. A dance featuring Prairie Fire will begin at 7:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

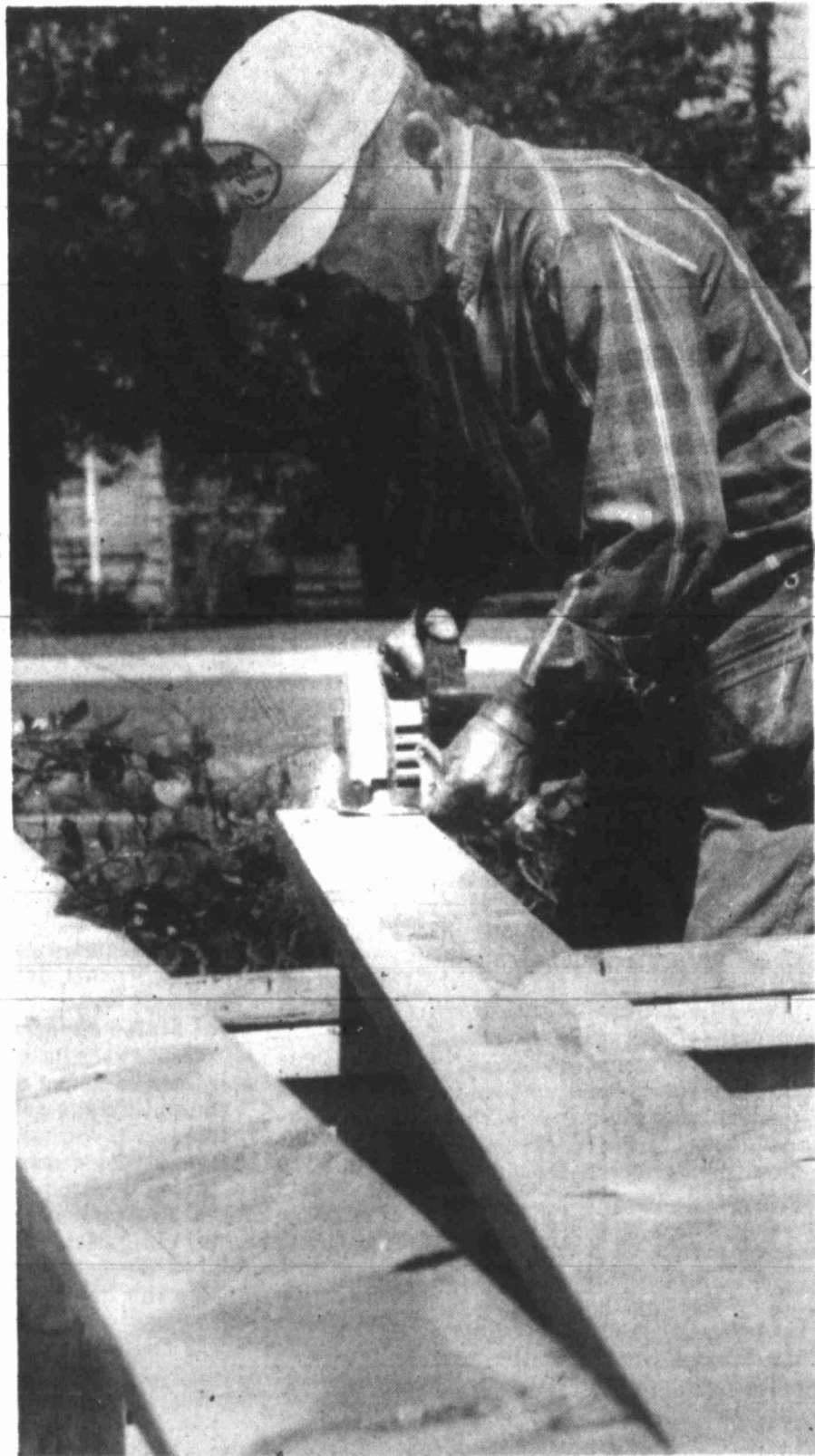
A handmade quilt will be raffled by the St. Theresa Alter Society. The Knights of Columbus will have a drawing on \$500 or a Las Vegas trip. St. Lawrence Men's Society will sell chances for a gun. Drawing will take place at the dance.

Railhead Art Show continues today

COLORADO CITY - The 21st Annual Railhead Arts, Crafts and Antique Roundup will continue today.

The Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce sponsors the event. Exhibitors will set up Saturday with the fair opening today from noon to 5 p.m.

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



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Toiling in the sun

Wayland Moore uses a power saw to cut boards which will become roof beams as he was working on a house at Fifth and St. Boniface streets in Stanton recently.

Change of Season LOANS up to \$38500 Starter Credit Loans Available Se Habla Español SECURITY FINANCE CORP. 204 S. Goliad 267-4591 Big Spring, Texas 79720

Third Trade Days slated Oct. 9-10

STANTON - Old Sorehead Trade Days will take place Oct. 9-10 with more than 250 vendors, beginning at 9 a.m.

The event is the third one this year coordinated by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce and the Martin County Extension Agent office.

Carnival tickets on sale

COLORADO CITY - E & B Funtime Rides Carnival tickets are on sale at the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce, Colorado City First National Bank and Wood's Boots. The carnival will be at the Mitchell County Fair Wednesday. Tickets are 10 for \$6.

Workers needed to prepare for fair

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell County Fair Ground volunteers are needed Monday to prepare for the Mitchell County Fair. Work begins at 8 a.m.

Junell honored Monday

COLORADO CITY - Rep. Rob Junell (D-San Angelo) will be honored Monday at Corky and Gaye Houston's home and is being given by friends of Rob Junell.

Everyone is invited. Tickets are \$15 and \$25 per couple. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

For more information call Jan Lemons at 728-3678.

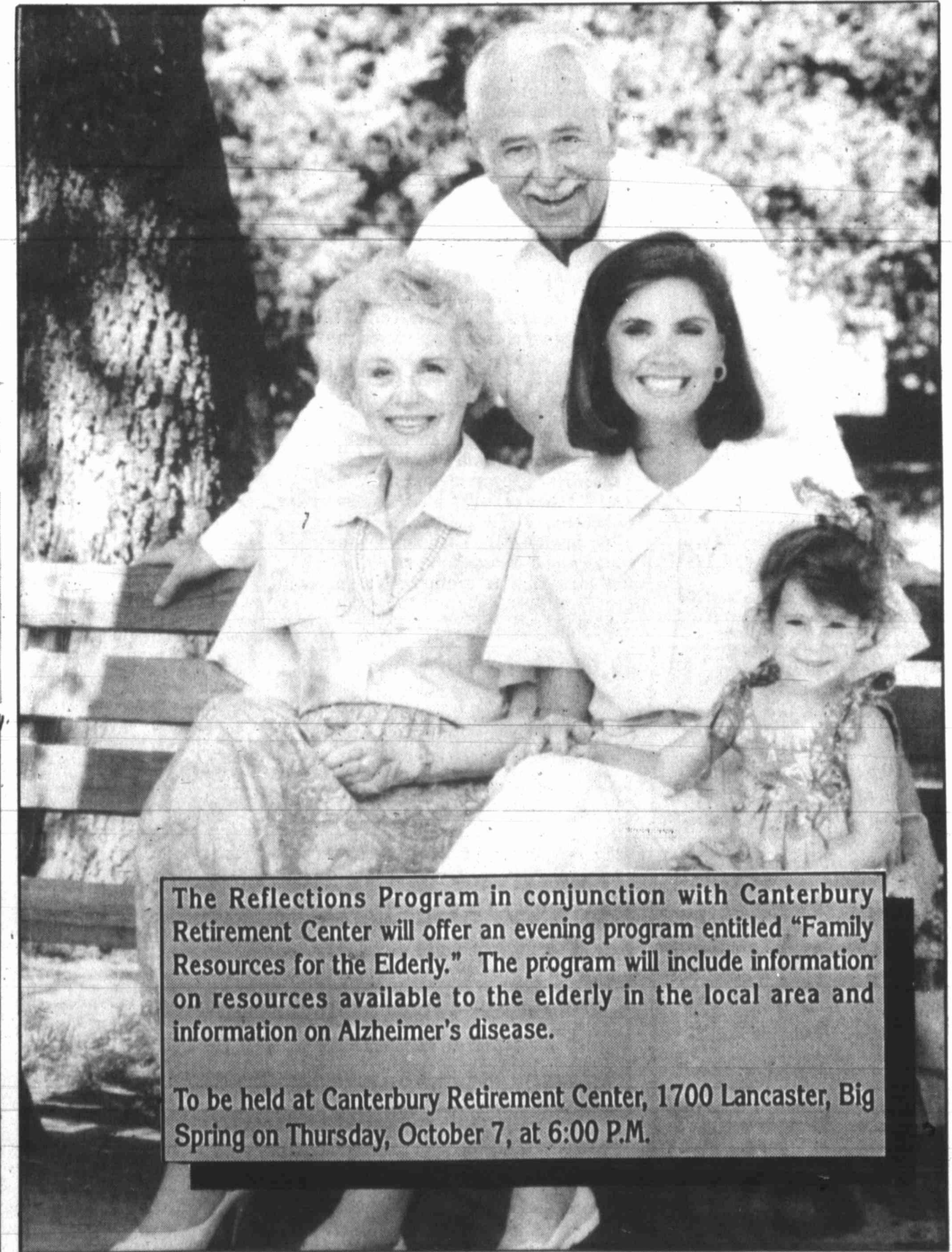
County fair begins Thursday

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell County Fair will be Thursday through Saturday.

Exhibits will be set up Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to noon.

The fair will open at 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. Thursday. Students will attend from 10 a.m. to noon Friday. It will be open to the public at 2 p.m. The fair will open 10 a.m. Saturday until 10 p.m.

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The Reflections Program in conjunction with Canterbury Retirement Center will offer an evening program entitled "Family Resources for the Elderly." The program will include information on resources available to the elderly in the local area and information on Alzheimer's disease.

To be held at Canterbury Retirement Center, 1700 Lancaster, Big Spring on Thursday, October 7, at 6:00 P.M.

Reflections

Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1601 West 11th Place

Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 3.

Permanian Basin Weather

Monday: Mostly sunny. High in the mid 80s. Low in the upper 50s.	Tuesday: Mostly sunny and fair. Low in the mid to upper 50s. High in the mid 80s.	Wednesday: Mostly sunny and fair. Low in the upper 50s to lower 60s. High in the lower to mid 80s.
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United Way cut to affect YMCA program

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

While the Big Spring YMCA would open its doors regardless of how much money it receives from the United Way, a cutback in funding could affect the services provided by the Y.

The local YMCA received \$14,528 from the United Way last year, and used almost all those funds in providing child care services to low-income families, according to Director Gary Wollenzein.

With the United Way earmarking only \$10,000 for the YMCA this year, Wollenzein is predicting a cutback in those services.

"We'll just have to make it work," he said. "It'll put us in a pinch, but we'll make it work. It just means we'll be able to serve less people, which is a sad situation."

Still, Wollenzein adds, reduced UW funding is better than none at all. Without aid from the agency, the YMCA would be forced to try to finance its child care services

through "more aggressive" fundraising efforts, an iffy proposition.

The YMCA uses its United Way funds to finance scholarships for its child-care day camps and after-school care services. At the day camps, children are involved in arts and crafts, swimming, field trips and jazz dance classes, among other activities.

Wollenzein estimates that, since the beginning of this year, the Y has received between 60-75 scholarship applications for these programs and

is providing day camp services for 53 children, all financed by United Way money.

Scholarships are determined by family size and income level. The more people in the family and the less money it makes, the better its chances of receiving a scholarship, Wollenzein said.

What United Way money is not used to provide child care service is distributed among other YMCA services, such as youth swimming and basketball activities.

Police investigating strangulation murder at BSSH

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Big Spring Police Department detectives are investigating an apparent murder between patients at the Big Spring State Hospital.

On Sept. 20, another patient is believed to have strangled Benicio Gonzales, 49, originally of Seagraves, Texas. It is believed the assailant used his hands to choke the man into unconsciousness and coma.

After initial treatment at Scenic

Mountain Medical Center, Benicio was later transferred in critical condition to a Lubbock Hospital. After several days in that facility, Benicio died, Saturday.

Police have a suspect in the case, but have not yet filed charges against the man.

The name of the alleged assailant has not been released pending charges, but the man has reportedly been transferred to a center for violent psychiatric patients in Vernon, Texas.

BSSH Assistant Superintendent Ed Moughon said hospital officials are investigating the incident to see how it occurred.

According to Moughon, nurses evaluate each patient several times a day to determine if they are a threat to themselves or others.

When this evaluation occurs, patients are deemed capable of leaving the building unattended, or various degrees of freedom limitations including total restriction and one-to-one supervision.

By its very nature, the case is going to be difficult to pursue. It must first be determined whether the assailant was aware of his actions, according to police investigators.

"What were they to do is work with the mental hospital people..." said BSSPD Detective Scott Griffin.

"We've got to have a firm medical opinion on whether he is competent to stand trial," Griffin said.

The suspect had been in the state hospital about 45 days on a 90-day commitment.

Deaths

Mrs. E.C. Airhart

Graveside funeral services for Mrs. E.C. "Velma" Airhart were conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Fred Smith officiating under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Airhart, a former resident of Big Spring, died Thursday, Sept. 30, at a Winters nursing home. She was born on July 9, 1897, in Colorado City. She married E.C. Airhart on Dec. 24, 1912, in Westbrook. He preceded her in death on Dec. 19, 1975.

The Airharts lived in the Knott Community from 1927 to 1960 when they moved to Big Spring. She moved to Abilene in 1983 and to Winters in 1989. She was a Baptist, had been a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and was active in the Martin County Home Demonstration Club for many years.

She is survived by two sons, J.E. Airhart of Lamesa and Bobby Airhart of Winters; three sisters, Maxie McNew of Snyder, Viola Elliott of Colorado City and Blanche Berry of Garden Grove, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and 25 great-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by one son, Clarence Airhart.

Clifton H. Yater

Funeral services for Clifton H. Yater, 83, of Big Spring are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the Rosewood Chapel at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Patrick of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring officiating.

A graveside service is set for 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Cedar Hill Cemetery in Abilene.

Mr. Yater died Saturday, Oct. 2, at a local hospital.

He was born on Aug. 18, 1910, in Tyler. He married Opal L. Alexander on Oct. 31, 1934, in Colorado City. She preceded him in death on Sept. 11, 1981.

He was a longtime resident of Big Spring and a retired construction engineer for PONA Engineering Co. of Houston. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring.

Survivors include one daughter, Mary Helen Yater Clennin of Rye, Colo.; two sisters, Kanna Phillips and Niel Miller, both of Richland Hills; four step-grandchildren; eight step-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation

Center, 306 W. Third, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Paul Ballentine

Funeral services for Paul Ballentine, 81, of Big Spring are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Sammy Sims, pastor of the Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in the Coahoma Cemetery.

Mr. Ballentine died Friday, Oct. 1, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a long illness. He was born on July 10, 1912, in Collin County. He married Alice Stone on Nov. 4, 1960, in Lordsburg, N.M.

He lived in Tuscon, Ariz., for 40 years before moving to Big Spring in 1976. He was a retired truck driver for highway construction companies and a member of the Crestview Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Ballentine of Big Spring; one daughter, Betty Arvief of Big Spring; one son, Robert Damrau of Globe, Ariz.; one sister, Mary Arnold of Big Spring; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

He was preceded in death by one son, Bernard (Pete) Damrau in 1961.

Raymond Pribyla

STANTON — Funeral services for Raymond August Pribyla, 75, of Tarzan are set for 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 4, at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland with the Rev. Charles LaRue of Stanton and the Rev. Tom Barley of St. Lawrence officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

A rosary is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stanton.

Mr. Pribyla died Friday, Oct. 1, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a brief illness. He was born on Oct. 15, 1917, in Bomarton. He married Tillie Kuehler on Jan. 28, 1947, in Rhineland. He moved to Martin County in 1948 from Seminole. He was a farmer and a member of St. Isidore Catholic Church in Tarzan. He was a veteran, having served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Tillie Pribyla of Tarzan; two sons, Col. Kenneth Pribyla of Sacramento, Calif., and Maj. David Pribyla of Las Vegas, Nev.; five daughters, Carol Ann Newman of Dallas, Mary Sample of Midland, Lt. Col. Virginia Pribyla of Germany, Rita Lashise of San Antonio and Nancy Horst of Washington, D.C.; one brother, George Pribyla of Bomarton; and 18 grandchildren.

D.W. Overman

STEPHENVILLE — Funeral services for D.W. (Bud) Overman, 76, of Stephenville were conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, in the

Stephenville Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jim Warmordam officiating. Burial followed in the Lower Greens Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Overman was born on Jan. 16, 1917, in Wilmett. He married Melba Little on Dec. 24, 1933, in Winters. He had been a resident of Stephenville since 1963. He was a self-employed welder and a member of the Valley Grove Baptist Church. He was a veteran, having served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Melba Overman of Stephenville; three sons, D.W. Overman Jr. of Big Spring, Fred D. Overman of Natchitoches, La., and Bobby D. Overman of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two daughters, Cherry Shults of Rising Star and Patsy Brown of Kermit; one sister, Mabel Dyess of Ballinger; 10 grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and seven step-great-grandchildren.

Piper

Continued from page 1A

stopped and people asked - incredulously - why he was working so hard.

"They act like there's something wrong with it," Piper said. "But it don't bother me. I just work a' morning 'til it gets hot."

But his children probably aren't happy about his exertion, Piper admitted.

"They say, 'Why don't you take it easy?'" he said. "I say, 'Why should I?' If something's going to get done, somebody's got to do it."

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:
3-8-29-34-48-49
Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$10 million

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- \$1,375 worth of furniture was taken on the 3300 block of E. FM 700.
- \$784 worth of fishing equipment and a lawn mower was taken from the 200 block of Circle.
- Shots were reported on the 1000 block of North Main.
- A television and video recorder worth \$500 was taken from the 2100 block of South Main.

Mother

Continued from page 1A

ity. Because of the problems at home, Lewis' work suffered and she decided to quit last week.

"I can't afford the bills, much less a babysitter and my 11-year-old daughter cannot handle the five boys on her own," she said. "I knew I couldn't keep asking my boss man to work around my problems."

She left on good terms. "I think her home life was getting the best of her," said Furr's manager Hank Harding. "She does pretty well here and we would like to see her back at work, but I think she needs to work out some of the problems she has."

With the October bills approaching and TU Electric notifying her to make arrangements or lose her electricity, Lewis knew she was in over her head and would need help.

She began by contacting social service agencies, such as West Texas Opportunities, Housing and Urban Development and the Westside Community Center. Then she went to churches.

Her cry for help could not be heard because so many others were making the same plea. Too many people

in situations like Lewis' and not enough money nor aid to go around is the lament of many social service employees.

The WTO and the Northside Community Center were not able to offer any assistance. When applying for assistance from HUD, Lewis was told the waiting list is two years long for a four-bedroom house.

Local HUD director Boyd Carson said, "It is hard to pin down how long the waits are because it is not a funding thing, it is a turnover thing. We cannot put someone on the program until someone is taken off the program."

Of the 350 families or individuals assisted through HUD, most of them live in one- or two-bedroom homes. Three- and four-bedroom homes have fewer on the waiting list, but a longer wait.

"The longest list is the two-bedroom, also the one we have the most funding for," Carson said. "The four-bedroom home is the shortest list, but we can only help 14 families."

Lewis and families in her situation do not have the luxury of time. With September's and this month's rent due Monday, Lewis has nowhere to

turn.

"I can't walk until I crawl," she says, tears welling in her eyes. "I want to be my own woman. I want to have a foundation for my babies. They did not ask to be here, but I could at least try to do right by them."

"I can't think about moving forward with my education or a good job until I get my home situation taken care of and know my babies are going to have a roof over their heads."

"I have been on my own since I was 17 years old. I can't ask my mother or family to take me and my six children in after I have done so much to them. During my addiction, I stole from them and caused great pain."

Lewis has dreams of writing a book, and goals of receiving her GED and going to college, but for now, the only thing on her mind is keeping her home and her children.

"I am not going to tell I am Saint Debra. I am just Debra," she said, the tears now rolling down her cheeks. "Just Debra who wants to put her past behind her and make it on my own."

Immigration creates own backlash

California's Gov. Pete Wilson has dared to challenge the White House to "stop giving illegal aliens welfare, health care and education." Such "bait" brings in more outsiders than our country can support.

Two-thirds of all babies born in Los Angeles public hospitals are born to border-jumpers.

Many Mexican women, grandly pregnant, duck across the U.S. border "just in time," knowing that babies born in the United States will be entitled to the full benefits of citizenship.

Illegal aliens, says Gov. Wilson, are costing his state \$2.3 billion a year.

Wilson says California is having to reduce services to blind, needy, disabled and elderly Californians — in order to support the sneak-ins.

California, Florida and Illinois offer such generous welfare handouts that these states are magnets for most illegals — but they are beginning to overflow into all states.

There is a vocal immigration backlash wherever unemployed Americans see their jobs filled by foreign workers.



Paul Harvey

The resentment of illegals has escalated into proposals that we should "slam the door on all outsiders" until the situation can be sorted out.

The Federation for American Immigration Reform (FAIR) wants a moratorium on all immigration.

Guestimates of what immigration is costing American taxpayers range to \$67 billion a year.

Economics professor Donald Huddle of Rice University has sought to compute the cost in education, public assistance and labor displacement.

He says, "If current immigration law and enforcement policies are not changed, immigration will cost more than \$668 billion over the next decade!"

The B-bomb has become more dangerous than the H-bomb.

The United States adds 3 million to its population every year. Considering the higher fertility rates of recent immigrants — they now account for 50 percent of our population increase.

Environmentalists, anxious about our nation's depleted resources, are beginning to recognize the related threat of "population."

All other enlightened countries are now turning away immigrants, and some are expelling them.

Only the United States appears unwilling to confront the issue forthrightly because we are "a nation of immigrants," and politicians are understandably intimidated.

But triage became accepted maritime law when it was determined that occupants of an overloaded lifeboat have "an obligation" to refuse to bring aboard any others who might capsize the boat and drown everybody.

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MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Paul Ballentine, 81, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Tuesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Coahoma Cemetery.

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

Clifton H. Yater, 83, died Saturday. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 3:00 P.M. Tuesday at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Abilene.

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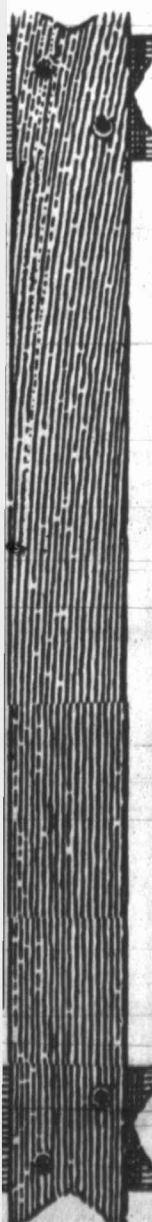
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AUL HARVEY



Steers down Loboes to start district

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor



Dave Hargrave

Hoping for a repeat of the great race of '78

With any luck, I get to go back in time Monday.

On the first Monday of October 15 years ago, two magnificent baseball teams played a one-game, winner-lives-loser-dies playoff game. Each team had won 99 of 162 games, but they were in the same division. Only one could reach the playoffs.

I was only 9 at the time, and my Cincinnati Reds had already died in 1978, but on that Monday, for one day only, all I could think about were the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

The circumstances surrounding Monday's possible playoff between the Atlanta Braves and the San Francisco Giants are nearly identical to those of the Boston-New York affair. The Red Sox, like the Giants, blew a double-digit lead over their pursuer and fell four games behind, only to come back and return to first place.

Although I'm a Reds fan, that 1978 American League Eastern Division playoff game sticks in my mind more than any other sporting event of my youth. Newspapers and television were telling me a playoff game was a once-in-a-lifetime event, and my 9-year-old mind ate it up.

Tomorrow, if the playoff happens, it won't be quite the same, but that's not saying it will be any less exciting. The game will start at 9:30 p.m., which puts some people a little past bedtime, and it will be on cable TV only. It will be worth the lost sleep - San Francisco will throw Billy Swift, and Atlanta's pitcher will be John Smoltz.

Sure, something could prevent a playoff today, but here's hoping. A return trip to my childhood would be nice.

I hated the Yankees. To me, Reggie Jackson, George Steinbrenner, Bucky Dent and Goose Gossage were evil icons. It seems silly now - Jackson became one of my favorites in later years - but that was then.

Besides, my baseball glove in 1978, the one Santa Claus had given me the previous Christmas, was signed by Red Sox star Carl Yastrzemski.

I ran home from school just in time to see Yaz blast a solo shot into the right-field bleachers. 1-0, Red Sox. The Sox were up 2-0 by the seventh, and I remember wishing that Dad would get home from work so we could watch our hated Yankees die together.

Then came Dent. The one Yankee you'd never expect to crank a homer cleared Fenway Park's Green Monster with a three-run blast, and New York led 3-2. By the eighth, Jackson had homered to put the Yankees up 5-2, and Gossage came in a save the game. The guys I hated were showing me why I hated them.

They won too much. The Sox roughed up Gossage in the eighth but only scored twice. In the ninth with two out and a man on third, Yaz batted with a chance to tie the game with a base hit or win it with a homer.

My one hero who didn't wear a Reds uniform popped out to Graig Nettles at third base.

It still hurts.

Braves or Giants fans will hurt just as much after today or after tomorrow. It's hard to believe that a team can win more than 100 times and not go to the playoffs, but it's going to happen, and really, that's what makes a playoff so magical. To play 162 games and then still need a 163rd to settle the outcome is unbelievable.

I'm optimistic. I've already bought the popcorn and chips. I've slept a bit more the past few days to get ready for late-night playoff watching.

But for me, it's more than chips and salsa. It's a brief chance to go back to being 9 years old. It's one chance to go back to the age when I could spend three hours watching a baseball game without thinking about work, errands or anything else.

Dave Hargrave is the sports editor of the Herald. Starting this week, his column will appear on Sundays and Wednesdays.

So much for closeness in the Big Spring-Monahans rivalry.

Dating back to the 1989 season, the last three games between Big Spring and Monahans have been decided by a combined total of two points, counting last year's 10-10 tie at Monahans. Friday night, however,

Big Spring (4-1, 1-0) sucked the suspense out of Memorial Stadium by smashing the Loboes 28-10 in the District 3-4A opener for both teams.

Monahans (2-3, 0-1) scored first, but even that foreshadowed Big Spring's impending onslaught. On the fourth play of the game, Monahans' Steven Boyett intercepted a tipped pass from Steer quarterback Wes Hughes and returned it 55 yards to the Big Spring 20.

Big Spring's defense forced the Loboes to settle for Felix Molinar's 40-yard field goal with 9:25 left in the first quarter.

"I think that was the big emotional part of the game," said Big Spring linebacker Torbin Lancaster. "They had good field position, but we skunked them, and that set the tempo for the ball game."

That's one play to point to, but another key moment came on the first play of the second half. Monahans trailed just 14-10 and had possession, but fullback Kenya Boysaw immediately fumbled. Big Spring's Brandon Hamblin, who said Jason Roberts knocked the ball loose, fell on the fumble at the Monahans 25.



Big Spring running back Lonnie Jackson (31) fights off Monahans defender Bryan Carrell (22) during second-half action at Memorial Stadium Friday night. Also in on the play are Loboes Orlando Prieto (82) and Joe Basham (63).

Four plays later, Big Spring senior tailback Lonnie Jackson ran through a huge hole and scored his second touchdown of the game on a 13-yard dash. Big Spring led 21-10 and coasted from there.

"I thought Big Spring played exceedingly well," said Monahans coach Brn Holland. "They executed,

and their quickness was by far the measure of this game."

Quickness, defense, offense, special teams - you name it, and the Steers had the edge. Big Spring held Monahans to 121 total yards, just 10 through the air. Monahans tailback Tari Jessie, who came into the game as the district's leading rusher, set-

ted for 103 yards on 16 carries. That's a good night, but he had been averaging 152 yards per game before he visited Big Spring.

Jackson and Hughes were the game's offensive stars. Down 3-0, Big Spring coach Dwight Butler rolled the dice late in the first quarter and went for the touchdown on fourth-

Forsan defenders Jacoby Hopper (12) and Jeremy Etheredge (30) close in to stop Water Valley running back Stanley Treadaway (23) during first-half action in Forsan Friday night.

Forsan overpowers Wildcats

JOHN A. MOSELEY
News Editor

FORSAN — Nothing succeeds like success.

And there was plenty of it for Forsan's Buffaloes Friday, as they literally romped to a 26-8 win over Water Valley's Wildcats, improving their record to 3-2 going into next week's District 9-1A opener in Roscoe.

Operating behind an offensive line that bullied the Wildcats' five-man defensive front for most of the evening, Buffalo running backs gave little if no quarter.

Although the Buffs' basic offensive set is the Wing-T, Jacoby Hopper, Chad Kemper and Jeremy Etheredge lined up in a full house Wishbone almost exclusively and quite literally ran around, through and over Wildcat defenders in piling up 362 yards of rushing offense.

It was the 160-pound Etheredge who swiped the show, picking up 90

yards on nine carries and scoring two touchdowns.

And for good measure, he tacked on a pair of extra point kicks and field goals of 30 and 25 yards.

"That may be a school record," Buffalo coach Jan East said. "Even back when we had those really good teams in the '80s, I don't think we ever kicked two field goals in the same game."

"Come to think of it, I don't believe we've ever kicked two field goals since I've been here," he added, noting that he is now in his 15th season at the Forsan helm.

East gave much of the credit for the Buffaloes' success at the feet of offensive linemen Oscar Barraza, James Coghurn, Andy Burton and Shane Sims.

"This is the first time in about three weeks we haven't been out-sized," he explained. "We matched up with them up front and that helped. Our linemen went out there and blew them off the ball."

Despite Etheredge's impressive numbers, it was Hopper who led all runners, piling up 105 yards on 20 carries and scoring one touchdown.

The final would have been much more lopsided, in fact, had it not been for a number of crucial penalties — one of which cost the Buffaloes an impressive 15-yard touchdown run by reserve fullback Rusty Baker, and another that handed the Wildcats their lone tally in the closing two minutes.

Forsan opened the game by taking the initial kickoff and marching 65 yards in 15 plays for the game's first score. Hopper's 5-yard blast over right tackle capped the 5 1/2-minute drive.

The lone distraction of the night for Etheredge came on his first point-after attempt when the low kick was easily blocked by a Wildcat defender.

A sterling defensive play by sophomore Brandon Kemper kept a

San Angelo sweeps meet

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

The event is called the Big Spring Cross Country Invitational, but Saturday it belonged as much to San Angelo as it did to Big Spring.

San Angelo Central won the boys' and girls' team titles Saturday at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. Big Spring finished fifth in the boys' meet, but the Big Spring girls did not have enough runners to qualify in the varsity team standings.

San Angelo had 68 points to win the boys' meet, well ahead of Odessa Permian's 105.

Big Spring's top finishers were Joe Franklin (11th - 16 minutes, 49 seconds) and Robert Rios (13th - 16:52). Franklin and Rios make it a habit to stay close together - they both say it's a big help.

"I felt great today," Franklin said. "I'm not satisfied, but I really felt good today, and I'm always more relaxed when I'm running with him. We push each other really well."

"In practice, we try to stay together," Rios said of his routine with Franklin. Rios' time was a personal best.

Other strong finishers on the 3-

mile course for Big Spring were Jesse Ornelas (21st - 17:29) and Jared Ralston (45th - 18:19). Also finishing were Lehebron Farr (62nd - 19:21), Randy Farr (64th - 19:31) and Jaime Olivarez (77th - 20:23).

Jeremy Skaggs of Odessa Permian won the meet. A total of 34 schools made the trip.

On the girls' side, San Angelo won with 31 points, just ahead of Lubbock Coronado's 38.

Evy Perez ran another fine race for Big Spring - she finished sixth with a time of 12:59.41 for the 2-mile course. Big Spring's other runner in the girls' race, Pauline Del Bosque, finished 30th with a time of 14:13.07.

Perez was pleased with the fact she was the first finisher among 4A schools, but she wants more than that.

"I'm running with the 4A schools, but I want to get up with the 5A schools and run the way they run. I'm want to get ready for state by using them as people to run with," Perez said.

Lubbock Coronado's Rebecca Nugent won the girls' race with a time of 11:59.06.

Mistakes plague Coahoma in loss

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

ELDORADO - Hampered by a breakdown on special teams and mistakes at crucial times, the Coahoma Bulldogs dug themselves a hole against the Eldorado Eagles Friday night.

The Eagles, to their credit, covered the hole with a minimum of fanfare. Eldorado scored on its opening possession and never looked back, taking a 26-7 decision in the District 6-2A opener for the Bulldogs. Both teams are now 2-3 overall. Eldorado improves to 1-1 in the district standings.

Statistically, the game was almost even: Coahoma actually out-gained their opponents by four yards, while Eldorado had one more first down than the Bulldogs.

But one statistic is telling - the Bulldogs turned the ball over three times, once deep in Eldorado territory and another time deep in their own, which led to an Eagles' touchdown.

Another crucial factor doesn't show up on the stat sheet. Coahoma's special teams were anything but. The kick and punt return teams had negative return yardage, and punter Brad Hunt had a punt blocked that Eldorado converted into a touchdown on the next play, giving the Eagles a 20-0 lead in the second quarter.

Then there were the penalties. Oh, were there penalties.

Combined, the two teams were flagged a total of 27 times for 218 yards. It's little wonder, therefore, that both coaches sounded almost relieved that the game was over.

"It was a messy game with all the penalties," Eldorado coach Doug Kuhlmann understated. "But I was encouraged by the way our team

and-goal at the Monahans 2. He rolled a 31 - Jackson's jersey number - and came up a winner when Jackson rammed through the line to reach the end zone.

Monahans' regular starting quarterback, Reagan Ratcliff, missed the game because of a hip pointer, and Charlie Dendy could do little in his place. Credit the Steer defense for limiting Dendy to 1-for-9 passing. Dendy let fly two interceptions, one a critical error in the second quarter.

Lancaster intercepted a short Dendy pass at the Monahans 45. Then it was time for Hughes to step into the spotlight.

From the Monahans 29, Hughes went back into the pocket and didn't find an open receiver. He eluded two would-be sacks and scrambled for nearly an eternity until tight end Tedric McCallister broke loose. A wide-open McCallister caught Hughes' pass, put a nice move on a Monahans defender and scored. Big Spring led 14-3.

Hughes added an encore late in the game. Up 21-10, Big Spring had the ball at the Monahans 2 again. Hughes dropped back to pass and found himself scrambling again, this time a good 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage. Still, he found a wide-open Ross Roberts in the end zone with 2:44 left.

Hughes said: "The first time was my fault. It was a busted play, but I just happened to get away. And then I saw Tedric."

"The second time, I saw Ross was going to get open, but it would have

• Please see STEERS, page 11-A

came back from having three defeats. It was difficult, mentally, but they did it, and they did it against a great football team.

"We just had too many mistakes on special teams and too many penalties at crucial times," Coahoma coach Steve Park said. "We just had poor tackling on their first drive. We could have stopped it there."

It took Coahoma's defense most of the first half to figure out Eldorado's running game, and by then the damage had been done. Eldorado running back Casey Tripplett led all rushers with 135 yards, most of those in the first half.

After Eldorado's first drive, which Tripplett capped with a 10-yard scoring run, Coahoma responded with a drive of its own deep into Eldorado territory. But, on fourth and 10 from the Eagles' 29, Brandon McGuire's pass to Juan Ruiz fell incomplete.

Eldorado took over and put together its second scoring drive, going 71 yards in 8 plays. Quarterback Farley Dakan put the finishing touches on the drive with a 28-yard touchdown pass to Travis Whitten, giving the Eagles a 14-0 lead.

After the blocked punt, Dakan sneaked over from a yard out, making the score 20-0 at halftime.

Coahoma had one last chance to get back in the game on its opening drive of the second half. The Bulldogs had a first-and-10 on Eldorado's 28, but penalties for holding and unsportsmanlike conduct drove the ball back toward midfield. An Eldorado defender snuffed out any scoring hopes with an interception at the Eagles' 31.

The Bulldogs' lone score came in the fourth quarter when McGuire capped a 44-yard drive with a 5-yard touchdown pass to Brad Harrison.

• Please see BULLDOGS, page 13-A



Big Spring's Joe Franklin (226) and Robert Rios (227) ran at the front of a large pack at the start of the boys' Division I race in Saturday's Big Spring Cross Country Invitational at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. Franklin finished 11th and Rios was 13th. The Division I races were for varsity teams from 3A, 4A and 5A schools.



Sands' Clayton Fryar, with ball, drives for yardage Friday while dragging a Three Way player. Sands had no trouble with Three Way, winning 48-0 to improve to 4-0-1.

Six-man football roundup

Sands scores shutout, Grady wins

ACKERLY - Corey Maxwell and Heath Gillespie made sure the Sands Mustangs had a happy homecoming Friday night, combining for five touchdowns to lead the Mustangs to a 48-0 blanking of Three Way.

The Mustangs open District 5 action next Friday when they travel to Dawson. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Three Way 0 0 0 - 0
Sands 22 22 4 - 48

Friday when they travel to Grady, while Borden County is at Hermleigh. Game time for both contests is 7:30 p.m.

Borden Co. 6 0 0 - 6
Klondike 14 24 13 - 51

Klondike 51, Borden Co. 6

PATRICIA - Klondike quarterback Tanner Etheredge had a career night Friday, throwing for five touchdowns, running for one and returning a punt for another as the Cougars celebrated homecoming with a 51-6 pasting of the Borden County Coyotes.

The Cougars broke a 6-6 tie in the first when Etheredge connected with Esequiel Barrios for a 36-yard touchdown and a 14-6 lead. Klondike added three touchdowns in the second quarter, two on Etheredge passes and one on his 55-yard punt return, to make the score 38-6 at halftime.

Two more Etheredge TD passes, to Cody Oaks and Mike Lee, ended the game on the 45-point rule in the third quarter.

Klondike improved to 4-1 with the win, while Borden dropped to 1-4 with the loss.

The Cougars return to action

Grady 42, Hermleigh 0

LENORAH - Tommy Hewitt made sure that the Grady Wildcats had no trouble staying unbeaten, rushing for 151 yards and three touchdowns as Grady blanked Hermleigh in non-district six-man action Friday.

The win improves Grady's record to 5-0, while Hermleigh falls to 1-4 with the loss.

Hewitt opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 51-yard run. Manuel Aguirre added another touchdown later in the quarter when he recovered a Hermleigh fumble in the end zone.

The Wildcats increased their lead to 28-0 at halftime on an 8-yard touchdown pass from Timmy Garza to Robert Moreno and a 11-yard touchdown run by Hewitt.

Grady opens District 5 action Friday when the 'Cats host Klondike.

Hermleigh 0 0 0 0 - 0
Grady 12 16 14 0 - 42

Area football roundup

Greenwood runs over Cooper; Stanton wins homecoming game

LUBBOCK - Cody Hall led an offensive explosion as the Greenwood Rangers rolled to a 39-16 win over Lubbock Cooper in non-district Class 3A football action Friday night.

Hall rushed for 202 yards - all in the first half - and the Rangers (3-2) totaled almost 500 yards in offense as they rampaged to the win. Cooper fell to 1-4 with the loss.

After Josh Jones opened the scoring with a 23-yard field goal, the blocking of Burke Martin, Jamie Gillis, Rusty Pursler and the rest of the offensive line opened the way to the Rangers' first touchdown of the night, an 85-yard run by Hall. Later in the quarter, Hall added another long-range touchdown run, this one for 72 yards and a 14-0 lead.

Greenwood put the game to rest in the second quarter with 17 points: Three on Josh Jones' 42-yard field goal and a touchdown apiece by Damon Cumba and quarterback Hilbert Ochoa.

The second half featured extensive use of second-and-third stringers by the Rangers.

"The first-half play was just about what we wanted," Greenwood coach Bob Pursler said. "It was just about error-free. I hope it gives us confidence going into the Crane game (next week)."

The Rangers-Crane game will be played at 8 p.m. Friday in Greenwood.



Stanton's Ricky Lucas (40) charges upfield during the Buffs' homecoming game Friday. Stanton defeated McCamey 20-12.

Greenwood 16 17 0 6 - 39
Lub. Cooper 0 0 8 8 - 16

Stanton 20

McCAMEY 12
STANTON - J.J. Ortiz's 1-yard scoring run in the fourth quarter enabled Stanton to hold off the McCamey Badgers in Stanton's homecoming Friday night.

The win improved Stanton's record to 3-2 overall and 1-1 in District 6-2A action. McCamey fell to 1-4 and 0-2 with the loss.

The game opened like a tennis match, with both teams swapping touchdowns on their first two drives. Stanton scored on a pass from Ortiz to Jerele Lee and Ricky Lucas' 15-yard touchdown run, while McCamey countered with two touchdown runs by Michael Perryman.

Stanton accounted for 261 yards

in total offense while limiting McCamey to 175 total yards.

The Buffs return to action next Friday at Ozona. Game time is 8 p.m.

McCamey 6 6 0 0 - 12
Stanton 7 6 0 7 - 20

Sterling City 7

GARDEN CITY 6
STERLING CITY - The Garden City Bearkats just keep getting closer and closer to that elusive first win.

Friday night in Sterling City, the Bearkats played about their best game of the year, but still came up short, dropping a 7-6 decision to the Sterling City Eagles in Class 1A

non-district action.

The Eagles improved to 5-0 with the win, while Garden City fell to 0-5.

Sterling City running back Andy Vargas rushed for 179 yards on 24 carries and had the Eagles lone score of the night, a 37-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

Garden City answered that score with one of their own in the third quarter when Stuart Wilde scored from 13 yards out. The conversion attempt was no good, however, giving the Eagles the win.

The Bearkats' next game is Oct. 15 at Fort Davis. Game time is 8 p.m.

Garden City 0 0 6 0 - 6
Sterling City 7 0 0 0 - 7

Andrews, Pecos win 3-4A openers

ANDREWS (5-0, 1-0 in District 3-4A), Big Spring's next opponent, was finally scored against Friday, but the Mustangs still won easily. Andrews won at Lake View 38-10.

Andrews had not allowed a point all season going into the game, but Lake View broke that streak with 2 minutes, 10 seconds left in the first quarter on a 48-yard field goal from Marc Levens.

Lake View fell to 2-3, 0-1.

Four different Andrews players rushed for touchdowns - Bryan Lepard, Quentin Brown, Kevin

Lawrence and Jonathan McDonald. Lepard, the quarterback, threw for 61 yards and one touchdown.

Andrews led 24-3 at halftime. Lepard led Andrews in rushing with 94 yards; McDonald had 93.

Pecos 25,

Fort Stockton 6

Pecos (5-0, 1-0) stayed perfect with a home win over Fort Stockton (2-3, 0-1) Friday.

The story of the game? Pecos

gained 359 yards rushing and held Fort Stockton to minus-3.

Bobby Terry gained 135 yards for Pecos, while Quintin Terry had 105.

Pecos took a 13-0 lead in the first quarter on touchdowns from Steve Rodriguez and Efran Cordova. Rodriguez's score came on a 2-yard fumble return.

Fort Stockton's lone score came on a 51-yard pass from Benji Gonzales to Javier Fabela.

Sweetwater (2-2, 0-0) was off this week.

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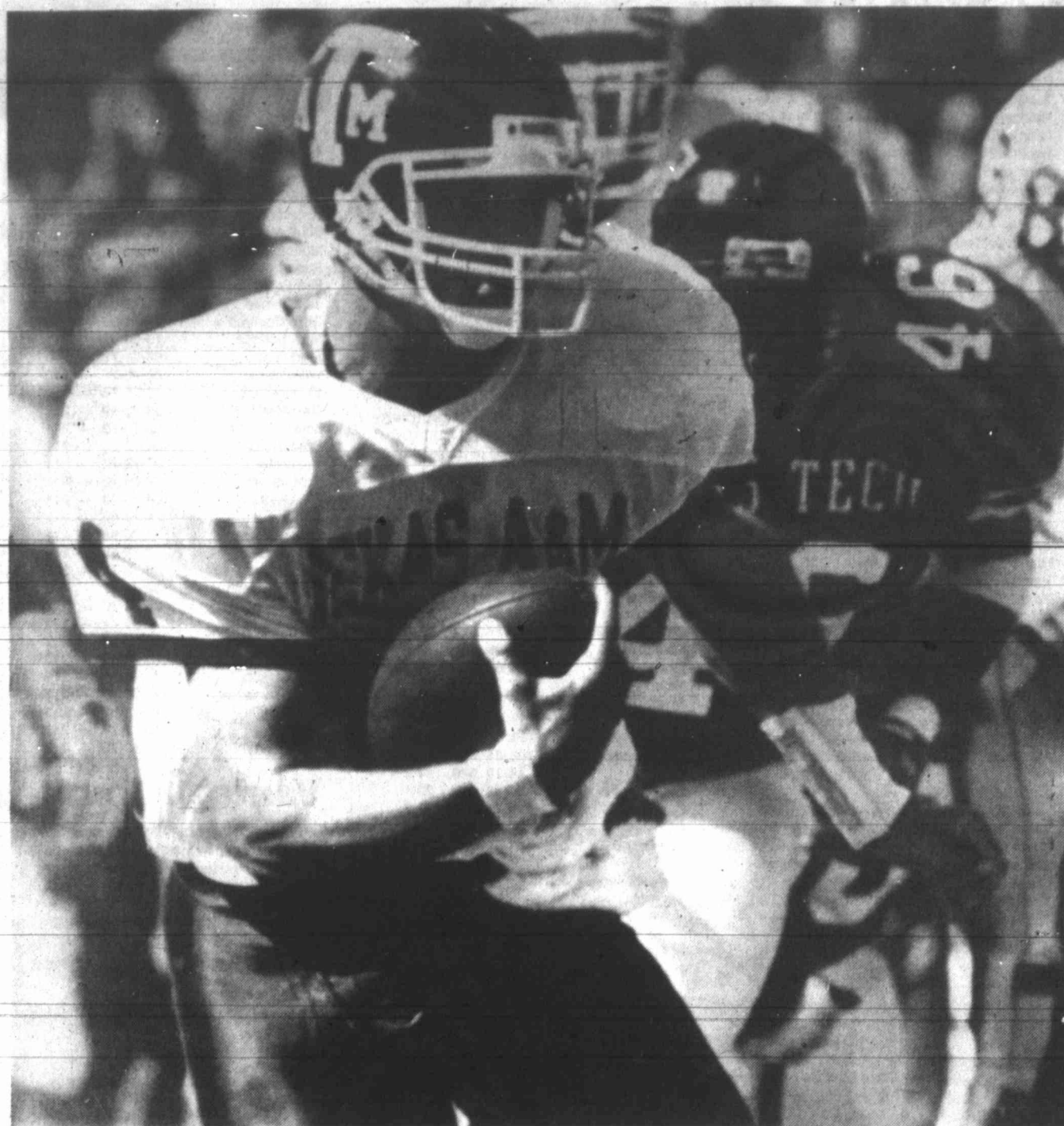
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Dr. Daniel recently completed six years of surgical residency training at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.
Dr. Unruh is a general surgeon who is Certified by the American Board of Surgery.

Texas A&M in Lubbock
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Aggies rout Texas Tech

By The Associated Press



Texas A&M quarterback Corey Pullig (4) takes off on a short run during the Aggies' game with Texas Tech Saturday in Lubbock. Chasing Pullig is Texas Tech linebacker Shawn Banks (46).

Associated Press photo

LUBBOCK — Rodney Thomas rushed for two touchdowns and fueled No. 14 Texas A&M's 31-6 comeback Saturday over Texas Tech. The Red Raiders started fiery — hitting two field goals early — but not scoring again after their second possession. The loss is the fourth straight for Texas Tech (1-4, 0-2 in the Southwest Conference.)

Texas A&M, defending SWC champions, improved to 3-1 in its first conference game of 1993.

But the Aggies, who were idle last week, sputtered early. They didn't make a first down until their third possession, which ended with Terry Venetoulis' 45-yard kick.

And Texas Tech held the lead, 6-3, until just before the first half ended. With 1:31 to play, Gene Lowery caught a short pass from Corey Pullig, spun full circle around Tech's Dewayne Bryant and ran 20 yards into the end zone.

Halftime score was 10-6. The Red Raider's vaunted offense, which averaged 487 yards and 36 points per game before Saturday, was shut down to 169 yards. Offensive leader was Byron "Bam" Morris, who rushed 20 times for 88 yards.

Texas A&M, meanwhile, racked up 405 yards total offense, much of it thanks to Thomas' 108 yards rushing on 23 carries. Thomas scored in the third quarter on two one-yard runs, first nipping the end zone's left corner and then — on the Aggies' next possession — diving over a pile of linemen.

Leeland McElroy's TD pass from Pullig, the first play of the fourth quarter, put Texas A&M up 31-6. McElroy was wide open from 36

yards out. Cliff Groce, who caught four Pullig passes for 42 yards, was the game's leading receiver.

Oklahoma St. 27, TCU 22
STILLWATER, Okla. — Freshman Tone' Jones ran for one touchdown and threw for another Saturday and Oklahoma State scored three touchdowns off turnovers to beat Texas Christian 27-22.

The victory gave Pat Jones his 59th victory as coach and moved him past Jim Lookabaugh on the school's career list. The Cowboys improved to 3-1 for the first time since 1988.

Texas Christian (1-3) moved the ball well against the nation's sixth-ranked defense, outgaining the Cowboys 417-296 and making things exciting after falling behind 27-6 in the third quarter.

The Cowboys seemed to have things in hand after two third-quarter touchdowns. The first, a 6-yard run by Jones, came five plays after safety Scott Harmon recovered a fumble at the TCU 23.

The Horned Frogs drove to the Oklahoma State 17 on their next possession before safety Charles Verner grabbed a pass that glanced off the receiver's hands and returned it 95 yards for a score and a 27-6 lead.

Max Knake led the Horned Frogs back, taking them 80 yards and hitting tight end Ryan Tucker for a touchdown that made it 27-12 after a failed 2-point try. Knake was 29-of-59 for 296 yards.

Kevin Cordesman's third field goal, a 27-yarder, brought TCU within 27-15 early in the fourth quarter. Then the Horned Frogs scored again with 3:33 left on a 5-yard pass from backup quarterback Scott McLeod to Jimmy Oliver.

TCU elected not to go for an onside kick after the touchdown and the Cowboys were able to run out the clock. Jones kept the drive alive with

a first-down completion to tailback Boogie Johnson on third-and-4 with two minutes left.

Houston 24, Baylor 3
HOUSTON — Jimmy Klingler threw three touchdowns and Houston's beleaguered defense ended Baylor's comeback string with a 24-3 victory Saturday. Kim Helton's first as coach of the Cougars.

Houston began the game ranked 105th in total defense among the 106 NCAA Division I-A schools but held the potent Baylor (3-2) offense to a field goal and had two goalline stands, from the 1- and 2-yard lines.

Baylor's offense ranked No. 22 nationally in total offense at the start of the game and had scored touchdowns on 14 of 15 possessions inside the 20 before confronting the Cougars under new defensive coordinator Gene Smith, who replaced Melvin Robertson on Tuesday.

The Cougars (1-3) lost their first three games by a combined 129-52 and hadn't led in a game all season until they marched 80 yards on the first series, ending with Klingler's 2-yard pass to Sherman Smith for the touchdown.

Klingler, who sat out last week's loss to Michigan with an ankle injury, showed no signs of rust, hitting five of six passes for 40 yards in the opening touchdown drive.

The Bears, with fourth-quarter comeback victories over Fresno State, Utah State and Texas Tech this season, put themselves in position for a similar feat by getting only three first-half points on Jarvis Van Dyke's 20-yard field goal in the first quarter.

But their magic didn't work against the Cougars, who held the Bears on fourth-and-1 in the third quarter when Germond Williams and Demond James tackled Brandell Jackson at the 1.

Seminoles pound Georgia Tech; Miami next

By The Associated Press

Florida State looks like it's ready for Miami. Very ready.

The top-ranked Seminoles (5-0, 4-0 ACC) put another beating on a mismatched opponent Saturday, shutting out Georgia Tech 51-0 one week before their big showdown with the No. 3 Hurricanes.

Florida State has outscored its opponents 228-14, giving it the nation's second-highest rated offense and stingiest defense.

"I don't know where there is a weakness," Georgia Tech coach Bill Lewis said of Florida State. "We need to use that football team as a model."

Charlie Ward threw four touchdown passes and completed 21 of 28 for 222 yards. Warrick Dunn, a freshman, rushed for two TDs and caught another. FSU outgained Tech 582 yards to 110.

"It was a great win for us, but it doesn't mean a thing if we don't win next week," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "Next week people will really be able to prognosticate on what kind of team we've got."

The Seminoles have lost two games to Miami in the last two years when potential game-winning and game-tying field goal attempts drifted wide right in the final seconds.

"If we play our best, we can win. If they play their best, they can win," Bowden said. "I got a feeling both of us will play our best and it will be another one of those typical Miami-FSU battles."

Ward threw touchdown passes of 7 yards to Dunn and 11 yards to Kevin Knox as the Seminoles turned a 16-0 halftime lead into a 37-0 advantage

after three quarters. Ward sat out the final quarter for the fourth time this season.

The Yellow Jackets (1-3, 0-3) spent most of their day in their own territory, crossing midfield just once in the second half.

In other games, No. 5 Florida beat Mississippi State 38-24; No. 7 Ohio State beat Northwestern 51-3; No. 8 Michigan beat Iowa 24-7; Boston College beat No. 13 Syracuse 33-29; No. 10 Oklahoma defeated Iowa State 24-7; No. 14 Texas A&M defeated Texas Tech 31-6; No. 16 North Carolina edged Texas-El Paso 45-39; No. 21 Virginia beat Ohio U. 41-7; Clemson defeated No. 24 North Carolina State 20-14; and No. 25 West Virginia edged Virginia Tech, 14-13.

In late afternoon games, it was No. 3 Miami vs. Georgia Southern; No. 4 Notre Dame at Stanford; No. 11 Tennessee vs. Duke; No. 12 Arizona vs. Southern Cal; No. 15 Washington vs. San Jose State; No. 17 California vs. Oregon; and No. 18 Louisville at Pittsburgh.

In night games, it was No. 2 Alabama at South Carolina; No. 9 Penn State at Maryland; and No. 23 Auburn at Vanderbilt.

No. 6 Nebraska, No. 19 Colorado, No. 20 Brigham Young and No. 22 Wisconsin were idle.

Florida 38, Mississippi St 24
At Gainesville, Fla., Danny Wuerffel threw for a school-record 449 yards and Chris Doering caught three TD passes. Wuerffel's performance overshadowed that of Todd Jordan of Mississippi State (1-3, 0-2), who was 24-for-44 for 416 yards. Florida (4-0, 3-0) has won 21 straight at home.

Ohio State 51, Northwestern 3
At Columbus, Ohio, the Buckeyes (4-0, 1-0 Big Ten) intercepted five passes and dominated the last three

quarters to beat the Wildcats (2-2, 0-1) for the 18th straight time. "It's embarrassing for our players and our fans. We got a solid dose of reality," Northwestern coach Gary Barnett said.

Michigan 24, Iowa 7
At Ann Arbor, Mich., Tyrone Wheatley scored three touchdowns and Michigan's defense came up with five sacks, a blocked FG and three turnovers. Wheatley, the nation's leading all-purpose rusher, had 202 yards overall. The Wolverines improved to 3-1 in their Big Ten opener. Iowa is 2-2 and 0-2.

Oklahoma 24, Iowa State 7
At Ames, Iowa, Cale Gundy became Oklahoma's career total offense leader, running and passing for 224 yards to break the school record of 4,853 yards by Jamelle Hollieway. Dwayne Chandler scored two touchdowns as the Sooners (4-0, 1-0 Big Eight) recovered from an early 7-0 deficit. Iowa State is 1-4, 0-1.

Boston College 33 Syracuse 29

At Syracuse, Darnell Campbell scored on a 1-yard run with 5:27 left, and Brian Howlett sealed the victory by intercepting Marvin Graves inside the BC 10 with 1:20 to play. Syracuse (3-1-1, 0-1 Big East) had allowed 305 yards a game, but Boston College (2-2, 2-1) gained 558. "It felt like we could run or pass and just do anything we wanted," Eagles quarterback Glenn Foley said.

North Carolina 45 Texas-El Paso 39
At Chapel Hill, N.C., the Tar Heels (5-1) escaped with a close victory over a 38-point underdog. Leon Johnson scored on runs of 2, 1, 9 and 15 yards and Jason Stanicek hit Curtis Johnson with a 7-yard scoring

pass to put Carolina ahead for good late in the third quarter. The outcome was sealed when the Tar Heels recovered an onside kick by UTEP (1-4) in the closing seconds.

Virginia 41, Ohio U. 7
At Charlottesville, Va., Symmion Willis threw for 279 yards and five touchdowns as the Cavaliers moved to 5-0 for the third time in four years. The Bobcats (0-5) lost their 14th in a row, the longest streak in Division I-A, but prevented the Cavaliers from posting three consecutive shutouts at home.

Clemson 20, N.C. State 14
At Clemson, S.C., the Tigers (3-1, 2-1 ACC) won despite blowing a 20-0 fourth-quarter lead. The Wolfpack (2-2, 1-2) scored twice to make it 20-14, then drove 73 yards to the Clemson 17. On fourth down, Clemson linebacker Tim Jones tipped away a pass at the goal line to end the rally.

West Virginia 14 Virginia Tech 13
At Morgantown, W.Va., West Virginia held Tech almost 200 yards below its rushing average and the Mountaineers (4-0, 1-0 Big East) matched their best start since 1989. Virginia Tech (3-2, 1-2) blew a chance to win with 1:10 left when Ryan Williams' 44-yard field goal try was wide right.

Other Games
Army fullback Akili King, the nation's leading rusher entering play Saturday, sprained his left ankle in the first quarter of Army's 35-14 victory over Akron. He finished with 53 yards on nine carries.

Harvard won its 700th game, beating Lafayette 21-16. LeShon Johnson ran for 332 yards and three touchdowns leading Northern Illinois to a 45-15 victory over Southern Illinois.

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Steers
Continued from page 9-A
been a gutsy throw. I got in trouble and probably should have taken a sack - really I was just waiting to get the heck knocked out of me - but I was able to get away. I did get hit, though. I didn't even see Ross catch the ball.

Hughes only threw 10 passes but made the most of them. He had seven completions for 122 yards.

The Steers totaled 287 yards - 165 rushing. Next Friday, Big Spring goes to Andrews (5-0, 1-0), and by then this win over Monahans will be in the distant past. Still, Butler doesn't mind savoring the win a bit. He coached Monahans from 1980 through 1983, and this is his first win against the Lobos.

Monahans	Big Spring
6	14
31-111	44-165
10	122
6-30.8	5-38.6
3-2	2-0
5-38	7-65
1-9-2	7-10-1
Monahans	3 7 0 0-10
Big Spring	7 7 7 7-28

SCORING SUMMARY
First Quarter
M - Felix Molinar, 40 field goal, 9:25.
B - Lonnie Jackson, 2 run (Owusu kick), 2:55.
Second Quarter
B - Tadic McCallister, 29 pass from Wes Hughes (Owusu kick), 8:45.
M - Tari Jesse, 40 run (Molinar kick), 6:19.
Third Quarter
B - Jackson, 13 run (Owusu kick), 10:23.
Fourth Quarter
B - Ross Roberts, 2 pass from Hughes (Owusu kick), 2:44.

Scores

5A

Permian 56, Abilene 0
Abilene Cooper 30, Odessa 13
Midland Lee 14, San Angelo 7
Amarillo 28, Midland 7

4A

Big Spring 28, Monahans 10
Andrews 38, SA Lake View 10
Pecos 25, Fort Stockton 6
Sweetwater idle

3A

Greenwood 39, Lub. Cooper 16
Muleshoe 27, Colorado City 7

2A

Eldorado 26, Coahoma 7
Stanton 20, McCamey 12

1A

Forsan 26, Water Valley 8
Sterling City 7, Garden City 6

Six-man

Sands 48, Three Way 0
Klondike 51, Borden Co. 6
Grady 42, Hemleigh 0

9. Aldoe Eisenhower (4-1) beat Aldine, 20-7
10. Lewisville (5-0) beat Sherman, 35-33

Class 4A
1. Waxahachie (5-0) beat Lancaster, 23-7
2. Highland Park (5-0) beat Terrell, 34-14
3. La Marque (5-0) beat Santa Fe, 41-14
4. Austin Westlake (5-0) beat Killeen Ellison, 34-14
5. Plainview (5-0) beat Amarillo Palo Duro, 49-6
6. Stephenville (5-0) beat Breckenridge, 62-3
7. AAM Consolidated (4-1) beat Austin LBJ, 42-7
8. CC Calallen (5-0) beat Port Lavaca Calhoun, 64-7
9. Bay City (4-1) beat Bryan, 36-7
10. Jacksonville (5-0) beat Kilgore, 39-6

Class 3A
1. Southlake Carroll (5-0) beat Bridgeport, 41-15
2. Sweeny (5-0) beat Anahuac, 45-13
3. Marble Falls (5-0) beat Brady, 27-21
4. Gainesville (4-1) beat Whitesboro, 60-0
5. Vernon (4-1) beat Wichita Falls Hirsch, 22-16
6. Perryton (4-1) lost to Canadian, 21-13
7. Coltspring (4-1) beat Grapeland, 60-0
8. Hamshire-Fannett (4-1) lost to Bridge City, 24-17
9. Van (4-1) beat Kemp, 35-7
10. Reagan County (5-0) beat Clint, 48-13

Class 2A
1. Boyd (5-0) beat Holliday, 14-13
2. Honey Grove (5-0) beat Dallas, 42-8
3. Pilot Point (5-0) beat Meeker Bishop Dunne, 21-13
4. Goldthwaite (4-1) beat DeLeon, 41-0
5. Wall (5-0) beat Ozona, 27-0
6. Omaha Paul Hewitt (4-1) beat Redwater, 39-6
7. Freer (5-0) beat Riviera, 34-0
8. Religio (4-0-1) beat Skidmore-Tyman, 42-0
9. Hubbard (4-1) lost to Class A's No. 2
Crawford, 21-13
10. Welmar (4-1) lost to Runge, 28-26

Class A
1. Rankin (5-0) beat Midland JV, 43-0
2. Crawford (5-0) beat Class 2A's No. 9 Hubbard, 21-13
3. Gunter (5-0) beat Maud, 56-0
4. Hart (5-0) beat Plains, 33-13
5. Celeste (4-0) beat Savoy, 53-7
6. Tenaha (4-1) beat Beckville, 21-8
7. Sudan (3-2) lost to Petersburg, 21-14
8. Collinsville (5-0) beat WF Notre Dame, 55-0
9. Bremond (4-0-1) beat Coolidge, 41-0
10. Alvord (4-1) beat Windthorst, 33-0

Simon Lawn service over Quail Run, 6-2; Rock Terrace over Photo-Magic Studio, 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; hi sc. game (man) W.A. Burchell, 2:15; hi sc. series (man) Ed Booth, 5:25; hi hdp game and series (man) W.A. Burchell, 276 and 659; hi sc. game (woman) Bettye Gains, 187; hi sc. series (woman) Madge Rogers, 500; hi hdp game (woman) Nan Buske, 614; hi sc. team game and series Rock Terrace, 645 and 1830; hi hdp team game (tie) Arrow Refrigeration and Rock Terrace, 818; hi hdp team series Arrow Refrigeration, 2368.

STANDINGS - Rocky, 34-14; Sigmon Lawn Service, 28-22; Arrow Refrigeration, 24-24; Fifth Wheels, 24-24; Phillips Tire Co., 24-24; Rock Terrace, 24-24; Quail Run, 20-28; Photo-Magic Studio, 16-32.

MEN'S MAJOR RESULTS - Parks Convenience over Bob Brock Ford, 6-2; Big Spring Herald over B.S.L., 6-2; Frank Hagen T.V. over Western Container, 7-1; Fina Engineers over Fred's Construction, 6-2; Walker LP Gas over Pollard Chevrolet, 7-1; O'Daniel Trucking over Parks Insurance, 6-2; Trio Fuels over Rocky's, 8-0; hi sc. game and series Terry Ward, 277 and 660; hi sc. team game and series Parks Insurance, 964 and 2774; hi hdp game Terry Ward, 276; hi hdp series Frank Hagen, 714; hi hdp team game Big Spring Herald, 1024; hi hdp team series O'Daniel Trucking, 2960.

STANDINGS - Walker LP Gas, 39-7; Big Spring Herald, 28-12; Parks Insurance, 26-14; O'Daniel Trucking, 24-16; Fina Engineers, 22-18; Rocky's, 22-18; Trio Fuels, 22-18; Bob Brock Ford, 20-20; Parks Convenience, 18-22; Western Container, 15-25; Fred's Construction, 14-26; Frank Hagen T.V., 13-27; Pollard Chevrolet, 13-27; B.S.L., 10-30.

LADIES CLASSIC RESULTS - Team Six over Team Eight, 6-0; Team Two over Team Four, 6-0; Team Three over Team One, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Team Six, 390 and 1082; hi hdp team game and series Team Six, 437 and 1223.

STANDINGS - Team Six, 12-4; Team Two, 10-6; Team Three, 10-6; Team One, 8-8; Team Seven, 0-0; Team Four, 4-12; Team Five, 4-4; Team Eight, 0-16.

NITE TRIO RESULTS - A Timeless Design over Big Spring Music, 6-2; Loan Stars over Main St. Baker & Deli, 6-2; Carlos Restaurant over Slow Starters Two, 6-0; Fly By Night over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; Neals Sporting Goods over NTS, 6-0; Moss Lake over Fly Stop Motel, 6-2; Dewey Stage Reg. over Security State Bank, 6-2; Copy Cats over Team #11, 8-0; Saunders Company (unopposed), 8-0; hi sc. game (man) Jackie Lecroy, 266; hi sc. series (man) JM Ringener, 612; hi hdp game (man) Jackie Lecroy, 279; hi hdp series (man) Craig Shipman, 682; hi sc. game (woman) Faye Stoker, 202; hi sc. series (woman) Diane Johnson, 527; hi hdp game and series (woman) Marilyn Woodall, 254 and 701; hi sc. team game Security State Bank, 579; hi sc. team series Neals Sporting Goods, 1530; hi hdp team series Carlos Restaurant, 1989.

STANDINGS - Moss Lake, 30-10; Dewey Stage Reg., 28-12; Neals Sporting Goods, 28-12; Loan Stars, 28-12; Main St. Baker & Deli, 27-13; Saunders Company, 26-14; Carlos Restaurant, 22-18; Team #11, 20-20; Fly By Night, 20-20; Big Spring Music, 18-22; A Timeless Design, 16-22; Fast Stop Exon, 17-23; Fifth Wheels, 16-24; Copy Cats, 16-24; NTS, 14-26; Slow Starters, 12-28; Security State Bank, 10-30.

Late Games Not Included
Seattle 7, Minnesota 3
Milwaukee 8, Boston 5
Detroit 4, New York 1
Chicago 4, Cleveland 2, 10 Innings
Kansas City 7, Texas 4
California 6, Oakland 2
Toronto at Baltimore, (n)
Sunday's Games
Milwaukee (Eldred 16-16) at Boston (Minchey 1-1), 1:05 p.m.
Detroit (Wells 11-9) at New York (Kameniecki 10-7), 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (Bere 11-5) at Cleveland (Nagy 2-5), 1:35 p.m.
Toronto (Brow 0-1) at Baltimore (McDonald 13-13), 1:35 p.m.
Seattle (Leary 11-8) at Minnesota (Tapani 11-15), 2:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Appler 17-8) at Texas (Dreyer 3-2), 3:05 p.m.
California (Langston 15-11) at Oakland (Witt 14-12), 4:05 p.m.
End Regular Season

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
W L Pct. GB
x-Philadelphia 87 64 .602 —
Montreal 83 68 .578 —
St. Louis 88 75 .534 11
Chicago 87 77 .519 13 1/2
Pittsburgh 75 86 .468 22
Florida 64 96 .400 32 1/2
New York 67 103 .396 39 1/2
West Division
W L Pct. GB
Atlanta 103 58 .640 —
San Francisco 103 58 .640 —
Houston 85 76 .528 18
Los Angeles 80 81 .497 23
Cincinnati 72 86 .447 31
Colorado 67 94 .418 36
San Diego 60 100 .375 42 1/2

x-cinched division title
Friday's Games
New York 4, Florida 1
Houston 2, Cincinnati 0
Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 7, Colorado 4
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2
Chicago 8, San Diego 5
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 7
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 2
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4, 10 Innings
Houston 3, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 10, Colorado 1
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 3
New York at Florida, (n)
Chicago at San Diego, (n)
Sunday's Games
Colorado (Nied 5-8) at Atlanta (Givonne 21-6), 1:10 p.m.
New York (Schourck 4-12) at Florida (Armstrong 6-16), 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Muhle 0-1) at Montreal (Boucher 2-1), 1:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mulholland 12-9) at St. Louis (Arocha 11-8), 2:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Torres 3-4) at Los Angeles (Ka.Gross 12-13), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (Wendell 0-2) at San Diego (Worrell 2-7), 4:05 p.m.
End Regular Season

GOLF

Southern Open

PINE MOUNTAIN, GA. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$700,000 Southern Open, played on the 7,057-yard, par-72 Mountain View course of Callaway Gardens Resort:

Bob Estes 70-69-67 — 206
John Inman 71-73-64 — 208
Rues Cochran 74-71-65 — 210
Mike Springer 72-69-69 — 210
Fred Funk 68-71-71 — 210
Willy Wood 69-70-71 — 210
Skip Kendall 72-71-68 — 211
Dick Mast 69-73-69 — 211
Loren Roberts 69-73-70 — 211
Brad Bryant 69-72-70 — 211
Jim Hallett 67-72-72 — 211
Tom Lehman 70-65-76 — 211
Billy Andrade 69-70-73 — 211
Jay DonBlake 74-72-66 — 212
Jaime Gomez 74-70-68 — 212
Len Mattiace 70-73-69 — 212
Perry Moore 69-73-71 — 212
Scott Simpson 69-71-72 — 212
Larry Mize 69-72-72 — 212
Peter Parsons 72-66-74 — 212
Neal Lancaster 69-71-73 — 212
Robin Freeman 74-70-69 — 213
Bill Glasson 71-73-69 — 213
Mark Carnevale 72-71-70 — 213
Rick Fahr 70-71-69 — 213
Ed Fiori 70-71-72 — 213
Craig Parry 71-69-73 — 213

Vantage Tourney

GLENNON, N.C. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the PGA Senior Tour's \$1.5 million Vantage Championship, played on the 6,860-yard, par 36-36-72 Tanglewood Golf Course:

Jim Dent 65-66 — 131
Lee Trevino 65-67 — 132
Dewitt Weaver 71-64 — 135
Ben Smith 70-65 — 135
CMI Chirodziejewski 69-67 — 136
Jim Colbert 73-64 — 137
Mike Hill 72-65 — 137
Isao Aoki 68-69 — 137
Jim Altus 67-70 — 137
Bob Charles 72-66 — 138
Jerry Magee 70-68 — 138
Don January 69-69 — 138
Bob Bevel 73-66 — 139
Al Geiberger 70-69 — 139
Kerrill Zarney 73-67 — 140
Tommy Aaron 72-68 — 140
J.C. Snead 72-68 — 140
Rocky Thompson 75-66 — 141
Orville Moody 74-67 — 141
Miller Barber 71-70 — 141
John Paul Cain 74-68 — 142
Simon Hobday 71-71 — 142
Rives Mcobe 70-72 — 142
Larry Gilbert 71-71 — 142
Harold Henning 70-71 — 142
Babe Hasky 74-69 — 143
Dick Lott 73-70 — 143
Charles Coody 73-70 — 143
Bute Baird 72-71 — 143
Dave Stockton 72-71 — 143
George Archer 72-71 — 143

FOOTBALL

High Schools

Class 5A
Abilene Cooper 30, Odessa 13
Arlington Bowie 28, Arlington Sam Houston 21
Arlington Lamar 24, Arlington Martin 10
Austin Crockett 16, Round Rock 14
Austin Johnson 21, Austin High 14
Beaumont Central 23, Baytown Sterling 9
Beaumont West Brook 17, Vidor 0
CC Ray 20, CC Moody 18
Converse Judson 34, SA Taft 7
Dallas Adams 28, North Dallas 6
Dallas Kimball 21, Dallas South Oak Cliff 7
Dallas Sunset 52, Dallas Skyline 0
DeSoto 20, Garland Lakeview 6
Deer Park 35, Baytown Lee 19
Del Rio 35, Laredo Martin 28
EP Andrew 21, EP Austin 20
EP Bel Air 24, EP Socorro 19
EP Eastwood 49, EP Del Valle 0
EP Irving 23, EP Jefferson 8
EP Mortwood 46, EP Yaloca 30
EP Riverside 28, EP Hanks 3
El Paso 34, EP Burges 11
FW Paschal 25, FW Eastern Hills 14
Flower Mound Marcus 21, Allen 7
Houston Cypress Creek 45, Houston Cypress Fairbanks 12
Houston Jones 14, Houston Austin 7
Houston Memorial 7, Allie Hastings 0
Houston Milby 32, Houston Reagan 0
Houston Northbrook 37, Rosenberg Barry 8
Houston Sharpstown 36, Houston Tallyra 16
Houston Washington 33, Houston Waltrip 0
Houston Westbury 36, Houston Lee 3
Houston Yates 57, Houston Sam Houston 0
Hurst Bell 35, FW Western Hills 21
Irving 16, Irving Nimitz 7
Laredo Nixon 40, Laredo United South 8
Lawville 35, Sherman 33
Lubbock Coronado 34, Franship 0
Lubbock Monterey 14, Borger 7
Midland Lee 14, San Angelo Central 7
SA Edison 41, SA Lanier 0
SA Harlandale 14, SA Southwest 0
SA Marshall 29, SA MacArthur 7
SA McCool 39, Laredo United 22
SA Roosevelt 32, SA South San 8
SA Sam Houston 36, SA Jefferson 13
Temple 20, Tyler Lee 17
Tyler Lee 53, Iron County 21

Class 4A
AAM Consolidated 42, Austin LBJ 7
Austin Reagan 25, San Marcos 0
Austin Travis 6, SA East Central 3
Austin Westlake 34, Killeen Ellison 14
Brownwood 44, Georgetown 14
CC Calallen 64, Port Lavaca Calhoun 7
Dallas Hillcrest 34, Paris 23
Denison 41, Dallas Samuell 12
Houston C.E. King 27, Dayton 21
Jacksonville 39, Kilgore 6
Kingsville 16, Tuloso-Midway 0
La Marque 41, Santa Fe 14
Levelland 17, Hereford 14
Liberty-Eylau 36, PA Jefferson 12
Mount Pleasant 42, Longview Pine Tree 28
New Braunfels 16, Scharz Clemens 13
Palestine 27, Hallsville 12
Pampa 15, Amarillo Tascosa 12
SA Memorial 32, SA Antonian 6
Snyder 22, Dumas 19
Stephenville 62, Breckenridge 3
Waco University 28, Cedar Hill 0
Waxahachie 23, Lancaster 7
Wichita Falls 38, Amarillo Caprock 14

Class 3A
Abilene Wylie 59, Early 0
Alpine 28, Van Horn 8
Clyde 40, Merkel 0
Darter City 29, Crane 20
FW Lake Worth 16, FW Castleberry 14
Gainesville 60, Whitesboro 0
Littlefield 29, Lamesa 13
Longview Spring Hill 14, Pleasant Grove 6
Lubbock Roosevelt 49, Kermitt 2
Reagan County 48, Clint 13
Southlake Carroll 41, Bridgeport 15
Waco Conally 19, La Vega 7
Waco Robinson 28, Gatesville 0
White Oak 28, DeKalb 14

Class 2A
Archer City 57, Henrietta 0
Boyd 14, Holliday 13
Breckenridge 28, Asherton 8

AP Top 25

How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll fared this week:

1. Florida State (5-0) beat Georgia Tech 51-0. Next: vs. No. 3 Miami, Saturday.
2. Alabama (4-0) at South Carolina. Next: vs. No. 11 Tennessee, Oct. 16.
3. Miami (4-0) beat Georgia Southern 30-7. Next: at No. 1 Florida State, Saturday.
4. Notre Dame (5-0) beat Stanford 48-20. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Saturday.
5. Florida (4-0) beat Mississippi State 38-24. Next: at LSU, Saturday.
6. Nebraska (4-0) did not play. Next: at Oklahoma State, Oct. 7.
7. Ohio State (4-0) beat Northwestern 51-3. Next: at Illinois, Saturday.
8. Michigan (3-1) beat Iowa 24-7. Next: at Michigan State, Saturday.
9. Penn State (4-0) at Maryland. Next: vs. No. 8 Michigan, Oct. 16.
10. Oklahoma (4-0) beat Iowa State 24-7. Next: vs. Texas, Saturday.
11. Tennessee (4-1) beat Duke 52-19. Next: at Arkansas, Saturday.
12. Arizona (4-0) vs. Southern Cal. Next: vs. Stanford, Oct. 16.
13. Syracuse (3-1) lost to Boston College 33-29. Next: at Pittsburgh, Oct. 16.
14. Texas A&M (3-1) beat Texas Tech 31-6. Next: vs. Houston, Saturday.
15. Washington (3-1) beat San Jose State 52-17. Next: at No. 17 California, Saturday.
16. North Carolina (5-1) beat Texas-El Paso 45-39. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Saturday.
17. California (5-0) beat Oregon 42-41. Next: vs. No. 15 Washington, Saturday.
18. Louisville (4-0) at Pittsburgh. Next: at No. 25 West Virginia, Saturday.
19. Colorado (2-2) did not play. Next: vs. Missouri, Saturday.
20. Brigham Young (4-0) did not play. Next: at UCLA, Saturday.
21. Virginia (5-0) beat Ohio University 41-7. Next: at No. 1 Florida State, Oct. 16.
22. Wisconsin (4-0) did not play. vs. Northwestern, Saturday.
23. Auburn (4-0) at Vanderbilt. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Saturday.
24. North Carolina State (2-2) lost to Clemson 20-14. Next: at Texas Tech, Saturday.
25. West Virginia (4-0) beat Virginia Tech 14-13. Next: vs. No. 18 Louisville, Saturday.

Here is how the teams ranked in Top 10 of each classification in The Associated Press high school football poll fared this week:

Class 5A
1. Odessa Permian (5-0) beat Abilene, 56-0
2. Dallas Carter (4-0) at Dallas Spruce, Saturday
3. Converse Judson (4-0-1) beat San Antonio Taft, 34-7
4. Arlington Lamar (5-0) beat Arlington Martin, 24-10
5. Longview (4-1) lost to Ruston (La.), 14-9
6. Midland Lee (5-0) beat San Angelo Central, 14-7
7. DeSoto (5-0) beat Garland Lakeview, 20-6
8. Dallas Kimball (4-1) beat Dallas South Oak Cliff, 21-7

Class 4A
1. AAM Consolidated (4-1) beat San Antonio Taft, 34-7
2. Arlington Lamar (5-0) beat Arlington Martin, 24-10
3. Converse Judson (4-0-1) beat San Antonio Taft, 34-7
4. Arlington Lamar (5-0) beat Arlington Martin, 24-10
5. Longview (4-1) lost to Ruston (La.), 14-9
6. Midland Lee (5-0) beat San Angelo Central, 14-7
7. DeSoto (5-0) beat Garland Lakeview, 20-6
8. Dallas Kimball (4-1) beat Dallas South Oak Cliff, 21-7

AP Top 25

How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll fared this week:

1. Florida State (5-0) beat Georgia Tech 51-0. Next: vs. No. 3 Miami, Saturday.
2. Alabama (4-0) at South Carolina. Next: vs. No. 11 Tennessee, Oct. 16.
3. Miami (4-0) beat Georgia Southern 30-7. Next: at No. 1 Florida State, Saturday.
4. Notre Dame (5-0) beat Stanford 48-20. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Saturday.
5. Florida (4-0) beat Mississippi State 38-24. Next: at LSU, Saturday.
6. Nebraska (4-0) did not play. Next: at Oklahoma State, Oct. 7.
7. Ohio State (4-0) beat Northwestern 51-3. Next: at Illinois, Saturday.
8. Michigan (3-1) beat Iowa 24-7. Next: at Michigan State, Saturday.
9. Penn State (4-0) at Maryland. Next: vs. No. 8 Michigan, Oct. 16.
10. Oklahoma (4-0) beat Iowa State 24-7. Next: vs. Texas, Saturday.
11. Tennessee (4-1) beat Duke 52-19. Next: at Arkansas, Saturday.
12. Arizona (4-0) vs. Southern Cal. Next: vs. Stanford, Oct. 16.
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18. Louisville (4-0) at Pittsburgh. Next: at No. 25 West Virginia, Saturday.
19. Colorado (2-2) did not play. Next: vs. Missouri, Saturday.
20. Brigham Young (4-0) did not play. Next: at UCLA, Saturday.
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24. North Carolina State (2-2) lost to Clemson 20-14. Next: at Texas Tech, Saturday.
25. West Virginia (4-0) beat Virginia Tech 14-13. Next: vs. No. 18 Louisville, Saturday.

BASEBALL

Standings

ALL TIMES EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division
W L Pct. GB
x-Toronto 94 66 .588 —
New York 87 74 .540 7 1/2
Detroit 88 78 .528 9 1/2
Baltimore 80 81 .497 14 1/2
Cleveland 76 85 .472 18 1/2
Milwaukee 68 93 .422 26 1/2
West Division
W L Pct. GB
x-Chicago 93 68 .578 —
Texas 86 75 .534 7
Kansas City 83 78 .518 10
Seattle 82 79 .509 11
California 70 91 .435 23
Minnesota 70 91 .435 23
Oakland 68 93 .422 25

x-cinched division title
Friday's Games
Chicago 4, Cleveland 2
Milwaukee 8, Boston 4
New York 9, Detroit 6
Baltimore 7, Toronto 2
Seattle 8, Minnesota 2
Texas 2, Kansas City 0
Oakland 7, California 2
Saturday's Games

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P165R0R13	\$93.95	\$47.85
P175R0R13	\$109.95	\$54.98
P185R0R13	\$129.95	\$64.98
P195R0R13	\$149.95	\$74.98

GOOD YEAR P-METRIC WRANGLER
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SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
P205/75R14	\$194.95	\$78.71
P205/75R15	\$198.95	\$82.46
P215/75R15	\$198.95	\$81.71
P215/75R16	\$198.95	\$81.71
P225/75R15	\$198.95	\$82.46

GOOD YEAR EAGLE GA
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SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
P160/70R14	\$125.95	\$19.46
P205/70R14	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R15	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R16	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R17	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R18	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R19	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R20	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R21	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R22	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R23	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R24	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R25	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R26	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R27	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R28	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R29	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R30	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R31	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R32	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R33	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R34	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R35	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R36	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R37	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R38	\$135.95	\$19.46
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P205/70R40	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R41	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R42	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R43	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R44	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R45	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R46	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R47	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R48	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R49	\$135.95	\$19.46
P205/70R50	\$135.95	\$19.46

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P235/75R16	\$123.95	\$19.46
P235/75R17	\$123.95	\$19.46
P235/75R18	\$123.95	\$19.46
P235/75R19	\$123.95	\$19.46
P235/75R20	\$123.95	\$19.46
P235/75R21	\$123.95	\$19.46
P235/75R22	\$123.95	\$19.46
P235/75R23	\$123.95	\$19.46
P235/75R24	\$123.95	\$19.46
P235/75R25	\$123.95	\$19.46

Highly-touted Andrews batters Lady Steers

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

The Big Spring volleyball team is moving swiftly through its District 3-4A schedule, but still the season seems to get longer and longer.

The Lady Steers (6-13, 1-4) dropped their third consecutive match Saturday. This time the winner was Andrews (21-2, 4-1), which cruised to a 15-5, 15-8 win. Andrews wasn't the powerful killing team that you'd expect when looking at its glossy record, but it didn't have to be. The Lady Mustangs just took advantage of Big Spring's mistakes.

"We were really concerned about Andrews coming in here, but they're not as much of a power team as I was expecting," said Big Spring coach Lois Ann McKenzie. "Their strong point was their serving."

Unfortunately for Big Spring, the Lady Steers had few if any strong points.

Andrews served three early aces, two from Sammie Waller, to catapult to a 10-2 lead in the first game. Andrews finished that game on consecutive kills from Julie McBride, who had six kills and three blocks in the match.

"Julie is a really smart player, she

has a lot of court sense and she's very strong on the block," said Andrews coach Penny Bane.

Five of McBride's six kills came in the first game. In the second game, the Lady Steers should have looked out for Bookout. Andrews' Stacy Bookout slammed down four kills in the second game to help the Lady Mustangs overcome a 4-0 deficit.

The Lady Steers bunched four errors to help Andrews take a 7-5 lead. Andrews extended the lead to 12-8, then two more Big Spring miscues and a kill from Andrews' Criscilla Schneider allowed the Lady Mustangs to start packing for home.

"We just never were quite in sync today. Saturday games are odd sometimes," McKenzie said. "We warmed up really good today, and that concerned me because usually when we warm up good, we don't play really well."

"We made a lot of mistakes. We just weren't where we were supposed to be. We were just a half step behind the beat - keep in mind my husband is a band director. We were just out of step."

The Lady Steers did have a bright spot - McKenzie said junior Laura Elrod had her best game of the season hitting the ball. Laura Elrod had

four kills and a block, and her sister, sophomore Leslie Elrod, had three kills and a block.

McKenzie is still searching for answers to the Lady Steers' problem, but the search is getting old. "Maybe if we can just have one week where nothing goes wrong, no distractions, whether external or internal, because we've had a lot of those distractions the last three weeks."

Andrews wins JV, frosh matches

Andrews swept the tripleheader at

Steer Gym Saturday, winning the junior varsity match 15-10, 15-13 and the freshmen match 15-13, 15-4.

Big Spring JV coach Angela Garis said her team played much better than it has the last few matches, but that wasn't enough against Andrews. Stephanie Jones, Jennifer Reinert and Molly Smith had strong performances for the Lady Steers.

In the freshmen match, Dee Hill, Monica Rubio and Fulani Williams played well.

"We blocked well and hit well in the first game, but we just couldn't get any kind of rhythm going in the second game," said Big Spring freshmen coach Traci Pierce.

FIRE PREVENTION

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NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

October 3 - 11, 1993

This page is dedicated to the brave firefighters of our community. For your courage, dedication and humanitarianism we salute you and offer our heartfelt thanks!

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Frank Anderson - Fire Chief Ida Rosas - Secretary Burr L. Settles, Jr. - Fire Marshal



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Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel
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538 Westover Road
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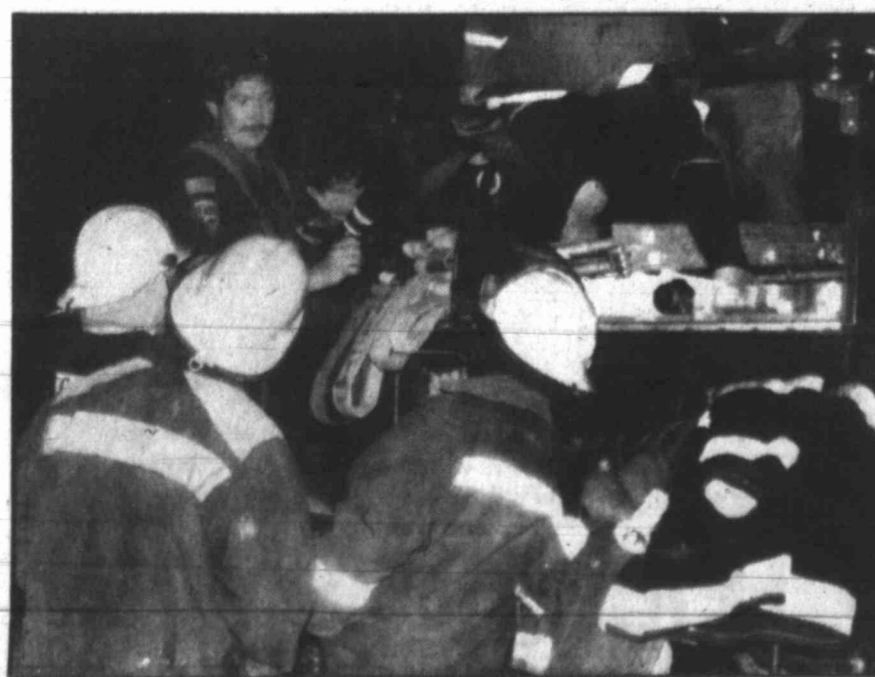
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Grady Walker LP Gas
Lamesa Hwy.
263-8233

Fiberflex
Big Spring Industrial Park
267-1661



Tommy Sullivan, Chief of Howard County Volunteer Fire Fighters, giving instructions during training session.



Howard County Volunteer Fire Fighters putting out electrical fire in Sand Springs, that burned a shed of hay.

Tumbler River

Find out for lunch

Sunday, Oct

Spring

To submit a put it in writing to us one way to Springboard P.O. Box 1431 bring it by the ATTENTION Bingo listing Springboard. Today

Maximum at the Lions Friday at 6:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. 1607 E. #123726907 #175218780 #3000808485

St. Thom offers bingo Thursday and 786055-1.

Bingo at Mary Catholic Fridays and 6:30 p.m. Maximum pay

Sacred Center, 509 A on Sundays #BL17561723

American have a Shuffle 2 p.m. on \$2.00 Draw Hwy. 80.

Addresses Spring High the State UI 1986 and 19 Induction No 264-3641.

The Big S will have a r p.m. at W. 40

The Big S at the parking Woman stor center) at 10 St. Lawrence Monday

There will the Kentwood 7 p.m. For 5709.

The Big S will meet Planetarium

The TOP weight loss of 6:30 p.m., at information 263-8633 or 1340.

Women monthly me Days Inn. C p.m. For Bancroft.

Howard will meet Horsemen information 5617.

The Coal having a m cafeteria sent by classes.

The Association meeting at

Big Spring meet at LA meal at 6: 7:30 p.m. T er. Men we

Tuesday Spring Wright St., ever else is from 10 a.m.

The Big Center will from 9:30- invited.

The Co Project Grv at the Coal 306 North For Inform

AARP w Kentwood call Lucille

The Big meet at 7:3

Data research such as A Disease, m otropic la obtained Mary's E Goliad. Fe 7361 ext.

Art sh The Big annual M with a r Heritage M Work in acrylics, local artis museum pieces w chase. Hours p.m.: Tu a.m.-5 p.m.

Tumbleweed:
River road/4

Find out what's
for lunch/6

Sunday, October 3, 1993

life!

Big Spring Herald

Highland Mall is
history/7

Wool, mohair
subsidies saved/7

Section B

Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today

•Maximum Prize Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday-Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. 1607 E. 3rd Street. Lion's Lic. #12372690748. CIA Lic. #17521878011. HARC Lic. #30008084854.

•St. Thomas' Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.

•Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.

•Sacred Heart Church Youth Center, 509 Aylford will have bingo on Sundays from 7-10 p.m. Lic. #BL17561723804.

•American Legion Post #506 will have a Shuffle Board Tournament at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Entry fee is \$2.00 Draw for partners 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

•Addresses needed for some Big Spring High School participants in the State UIL Marching Bands of 1986 and 1987 for Hall of Fame Induction Nov. 6. Call Craig Fischer, 264-3641.

•The Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m. at W. 4th & Galveston.

•The Big Spring Singles will meet at the parking lot of the old Pretty Woman store (Coronado shopping center) at 10 a.m. for Octoberfest in St. Lawrence.

Monday

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

•The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Planetarium at the high school.

•The TOPS Club - a non-profit weight loss organization will meet at 6:30 p.m., at Canterbury South. For information call Genay Bertran at 263-8633 or Virginia Collins at 263-1340.

•Women Aglow will have their monthly meeting at 7:15 p.m. at Days Inn. Optional buffet at 6:30 p.m. For information call Kay Bancroft.

•Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. at the Youth Horsemen Arena Clubhouse. For information call Paula Perry at 393-5617.

•The Coahoma Elementary PTA is having a meeting in the elementary cafeteria at 7 p.m. Program presented by the elementary music classes.

•The Big Spring Singles Association will have their business meeting at 7 p.m. at Days Inn.

•Big Spring Outreach Aglow will meet at La Posada Restaurant with meal at 6:30 p.m. and meeting at 7:30 p.m. Terry Kinard is the speaker. Men welcome.

Tuesday

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

•The Big Spring Senior Citizens Center will have ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•The Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at 11 a.m. at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

•AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center. For information call Lucille Hopper at 267-7046.

•The Big Spring Bass Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

•Data and blood samples for research on neurological disorders such as Alzheimers, Parkinson's Disease, multiple sclerosis and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis will be obtained from 3-5:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Golliad. For information call 263-7361 ext. 7383.

Art show opens

The Big Spring Art Association annual Membership Show opens with a reception today at the Heritage Museum.

Work in oils, watercolor, pastels, acrylics, charcoal, pen and ink by local artists will be on display at the museum through Friday. Some pieces will be available for purchase.

Hours are: Reception today, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



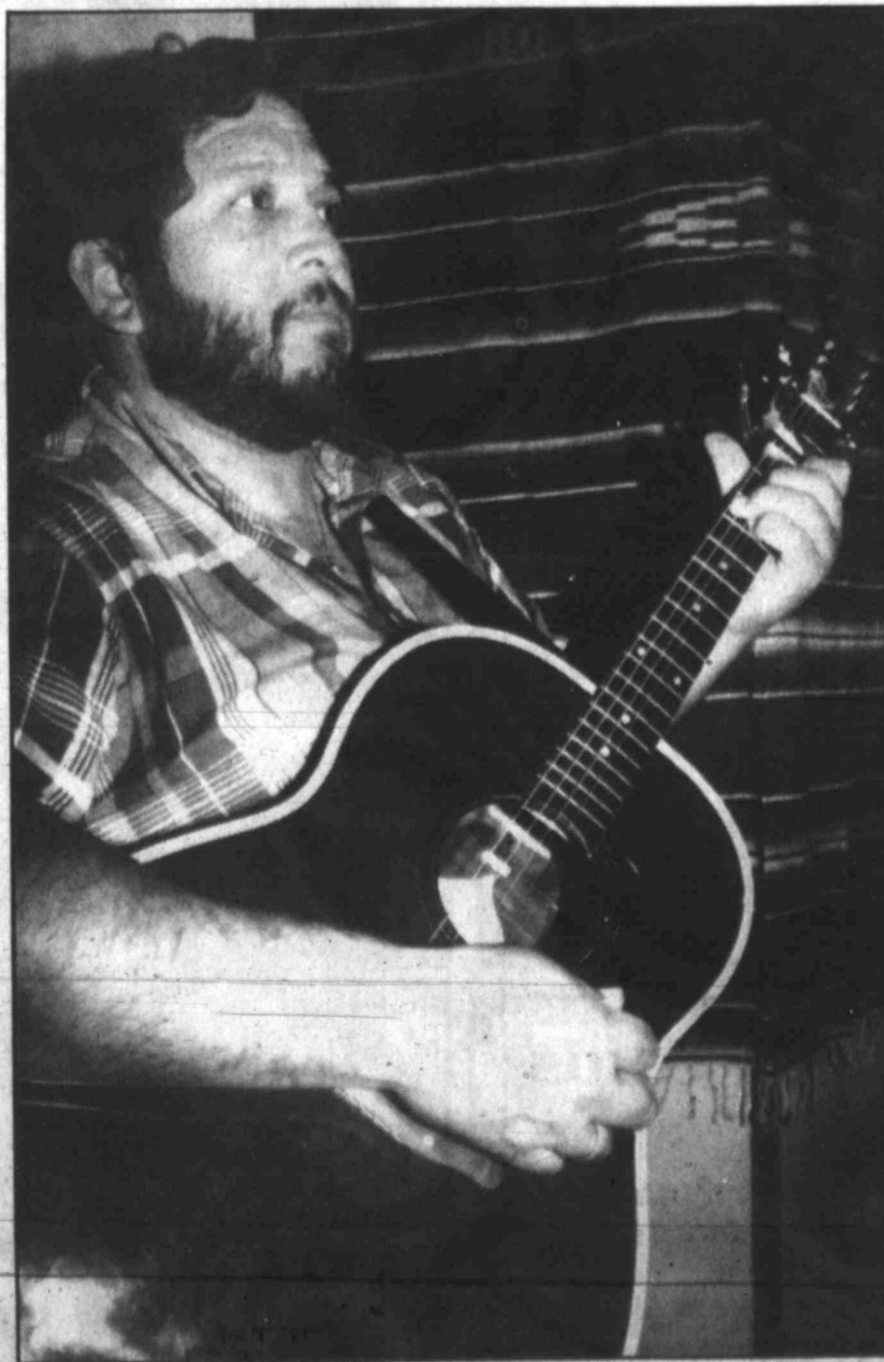
Celebrating Hispanic Heritage



Over 400 people attended the Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration at the Heritage Museum Sept. 25.

The event featured traditional Mexican dancing and singing, food to eat and games to play. Children were able to play with Mexican toys and create paper flowers.

The event was sponsored by the museum and the Hispanic Women for Progress.



Clockwise from top left: Both American and Mexican flags adorn the lobby of the museum; girls in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Children's Dance Group perform; a blindfolded Justin Franco swings for the pinata; Monaca and Selma Gonzalez gets help making paper flowers from Della Barraza; Oscar Garcia plays his guitar as part of the music demonstration; James Moffatt plays with traditional Mexican toys; pictures show the Hispanic history in Big Spring.



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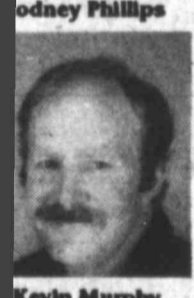
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Weddings

Sizenbach-Valle

Trisha Sizenbach and Danny Valle, both of Big Spring, were married on Aug. 21, 1993, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Father Jesu performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mike and Sue Sizenbach, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Julian Sr. and Martina Valle, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated in royal blue and magenta flowers with greenery. Two candelabras on the side were decorated with royal blue and magenta.

Wedding music included a tape of Peabo Bryson and Regina Bell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full sweetheart dress covered in pearls, lace and sequins. The pattern continued down the arms and ended in a heart. The back was shaped into a heart leading into a bow that held a full, ruffled cathedral train.

She carried a bouquet of white roses with a combination of royal blue and magenta roses and sparkling sequins.

Maid of honor was Syreeta Shellman, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Tabri Valle, Lubbock, cousin of the groom; and Anita Valle, Big Spring, sister of the groom.

Flower girl was Andrea Amard, Big Spring.

Ringbearer was Daniel Castillo, Big Spring, nephew of the groom.

Best man was Len Garza, Lenora. Groomsmen were Michael Sizenbach, Big Spring, brother of the bride; and Noe Trevino, Big Spring.

Ushers were Michael Sizenbach, Big Spring, brother of the bride; and Florencio Hewtty, Big Spring, cousin of the groom.

Candlelighters were Florencio



MR. AND MRS. DANNY VALLE

Hewtty and Noe Trevino, both of Big Spring.

A reception was held at Sacred Heart Youth Center.

The bride's cake consisted of a three-tiered main level with satellite cakes of two tiers on each side and in the front. Stairs connected the tiers with a flowing fountain underneath.

The groom's cake was German chocolate presented on a royal blue table cloth.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High and works at E.B. Motts Department Store.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Grady High and works for the City of Big Spring.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Martinez-Yanez

Patsy M. Martinez and Marcos Antonio Yanez, both of Big Spring were married on Sept. 24, 1993, at 126 Jonesboro Road, China Long, Justice of the Peace, performed the ceremony.

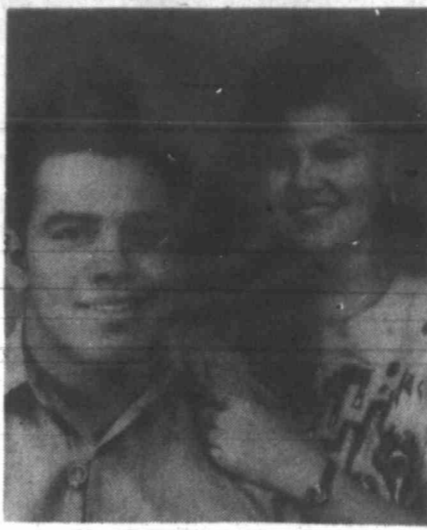
Parents of the bride are Edilia and Abel Martinez. Parents of the groom are Anita and Miguel Yanez.

The bride was given in marriage by Felipe Puga.

She is a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High School and is working at Texas Finance and as a part-time disc jockey on KBYG's La Favorita.

He is a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High and is working at Lee George Construction Company.

They plan to live in Big Spring.



MR. AND MRS. MARCOS YANEZ

Bowers-Richardson

Suzanne Christina Bowers, Arlington, and Scott Allen Richardson, Houston, exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 25, 1993, at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Gary Groves, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Ron and Marisue Cunningham, Big Spring; and Jack and Sally Bowers, McAllen. Parents of the groom are Bill and Betty Del Monte, Nolan; and Dick Richardson, Odessa.

The couple stood before an altar featuring a crescent candelabra decorated with wild smilax flanked by arrangements of white gladiolus, larkspur and stargazer lilies. Completing the altar setting was matching crescent candelabras accented with greenery.

Instrumentalists were Randy Stevens, organ; Julie Shirey, piano; Jose Gonzales, trumpet; and B.Z. Lewis, guitar. Vocalists were Brenda Shirey, Jennifer Shirey, Carol Boyd and Jack Bowers. A special reading was given by Sam Gladden.

Given in marriage by her father and step-father, the bride wore a gown of white silk dupioni featuring a sweetheart neckline, v-back and short bonnet sleeves. The slim skirt and flared chapel-length train were bordered with beaded lace. Double layers of silk illusion fell to her fingertips and extended beyond the train.

She carried a formal cascade design bouquet of bridal white roses and white stephanotis blossoms accented with touches of needlepoint ivy.

Matrons of Honor were Michelle Couch, sister of the bride, Arlington, and Stacy Hallmark, Arlington.

Maid of Honor was Anissa Barteo, Odessa.

Bridesmaids were Rachael Andrews, Dallas; Amy Hankins, Bedford; Debra Hernandez, sister of the groom, Lubbock; Rupa Koneru, Dallas; Dana Reid, Clearlake; and Tracy Rosson, McKinney.

Best men were Dick Richardson, father of the groom, Odessa; and John Richardson, brother of the groom, Dallas.

Groomsmen were Anthony Alvarez, San Antonio; Ron Hallmark, Arlington; Armando Hernandez, brother-in-law of the groom, Lubbock; Rick Lambert, Dallas; and Doug Woodul, Austin.

Ushers were Bill Daniel, Lubbock, uncle of the bride; Andrew Couch,



MRS. SCOTT ALLEN RICHARDSON

Arlington, brother-in-law of the bride; Bryan Turnbow, Nogal, N.M., cousin of the bride; and Mike Sauls, San Antonio.

Candlelighters were Debbie Cunningham, Big Spring, sister of the bride, and Cody James Turnbow, Nogal, N.M., cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at Big Spring Country Club following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a floor length cloth which was centered with a three tiered cake elevated on a white satin base and adorned with icing lacework accented with pearls. The cake was decorated with fresh flowers that included casablanca lilies, gardenias, bridal white roses, stargazer lilies and needlepoint ivy.

The groom's table was decorated with fresh flowers. The cake was a double fudge chocolate accented with chocolate dipped fresh strawberries.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High, and a 1990 graduate of UT Austin. She is completing her master's degree in Psychology at UT Southwestern Medical Center, Dallas where she is employed as a research assistant.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Sweetwater High and a 1988 graduate of Texas Tech University where he received a BA in Political Science. He is employed as a Commercial Power Consultant with Houston Lighting and Power, Houston.

Following a wedding trip to New England the couple will make their home in Houston.

Support Groups

The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the week. To add a listing or make a change, call 263-7331, as for Kimberley.

•VOICES, a support group for victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

MONDAY
•Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Recovery Solutions, Inc., alcohol/drug support group for men and women will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 309 Main, Suite 7. For information call 264-7028.

•The Salvation Army will have a drug education program at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

TUESDAY
•On the first Tuesday of each month a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases meets at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie at 267-1069.

•Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5:15-7 p.m. For information call the Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

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

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

•Diabetic support Group for all seniors. 2 p.m. at Canterbury south. For information call 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Bldg., First Baptist Church, 705 W. March. Enter by the SE door. For information call 267-2769.

WEDNESDAY
•Gambler's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920.

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

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.

THURSDAY
•The Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug abuse is offering a community re-entry group meeting at noon, at 905 N. Benton. For information call 263-8920.

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

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.

Engaged



Ylla Rows, Gail, and Ron Pavlovsky, Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows Dec. 18, 1993, at First Baptist Church in Gail. Her mother is Maria Guerrero of Gail. His parents are Ranniel and Kyleen Pavlovsky, Big Spring. Richard Laverty will perform the ceremony.



Sherri Marlow and Brad Willis, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Oct. 23, 1993, at the Baptist Temple Church. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marlow, Big Spring. His parents are Patricia Clayton, Big Spring, and Barry Willis, Sweetwater. The Rev. Ed Walker will perform the ceremony.

Suzy Griffin, Lamesa, and Nelle Baker, Austin, will exchange wedding vows on Nov. 20, 1993, at the First Christian Church, Big Spring. Her father is Ron Brooks, Big Spring. The Rev. Gary Groves will officiate.

The Rev. Green, Odessa, 50th wedding family reunion Oct. 1-1- Beverly Vin Vaughn, Lu Longview; and Brother Gr Dorothy Wel were married Midland.

Green is served at East Church of Big eral other cl Louisiana.

They have e

Henry B. Jr THEN AND N

Henry B. Jr brated their sary with a di on Oct. 2, 1993.

Other even breakfast at Bud and Lisa all their frien fellowship ha Church today are requeste

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The couple July 1942 w the Univers were marrie

R.V. Gilber Church in Fr

Their four are: Henry E San Antonio Taylor, Quit Quillin, Lod Larry Potvin,

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Before re biochemist a

Private Di and Geri Gi basic traini Guard at Fo

Gibbs ext AIT for Tov will graduat

A woman's triumph

Everest climb story among new library books

New books available from Howard County Library this month include: "Beyond The Limits" By Stacy Allison.

This is a story of a woman's triumph over Everest. At 29,028 feet, Mount Everest is the world's highest, most challenging mountain. But for one moment in 1988, Stacy Allison stood alone on the mythic peak - the only spot on the earth where she couldn't climb any higher! Thus she became the first woman to ever conquer the summit of Mount Everest.

"Beyond the Limits" is the tale of her journey upward and relates the barriers of a traditional male domain and of how she summoned the same spirit and courage that brought her to the top of the world to finally walk out of her abusive marriage.

"A Glimpse Of Stocking" By Elizabeth Gage.

This is a stunning novel of chilling violence and red-hot passion, ambition and revenge, and the dark deadly secrets of the past. Three unforgettable women: Annie - the brilliant actress who finds fame and infamy as she takes on her most challenging role of her career; Christine - the cool temptress whose incredible skills as a call girl take her into the boardrooms and bedrooms of the country's most influential men and women; and Alethea - the evil and twisted black widow whose abuse has left its indelible stamp on both Christine and Annie.

In "A Glimpse of Stocking," Ms. Gage created "something shocking": a novel of guilty pleasures and heart-stopping climaxes that is as impossible to put down as it is to forget.

"Family Guide To Natural Medicine" From The Reader's Digest.

This is the first book ever to answer, in clear, easy-to-understand language, the two basic questions about alternative medicine: what is it and which alternative therapies are safe to use?

Alternative medicine is primarily concerned with preserving and enhancing good health. This book discusses the therapies that are helpful and discourages use of the non-therapeutic therapies that may even be harmful to your health. If you are looking for new and varied ways to improve your health, let Family Guide to Natural Medicine be your guide!

"Thunderstick" By Don Coldsmith. Singing Wolf, son of the holy man, Walks in the Sun, has reached his seventeenth summer - and manhood. The time has come for Wolf to join in



Betty Condray

the chase; as a man he must now prove his skill as a hunter. But as he pursues his lover Rain, he realizes that a stranger for the Eastern Band of the people he come to join the hunt for buffalo and for Rain. He also learns that the stranger has bought a weapon of strength and courage called the Thunderstick, better known as a musket!

In Thunderstick we share in the vision and the spirit that has made the Spanish Bit Saga one of the most successful frontier-fiction cycles of all time.

"What Are We Trying To Teach Them Anyway?" By Ronald K. Pierce.

Pierce confronts this question not as a detached "expert" but as a concerned father. This book is the result of Pierce's effort to discover for himself why school so often fails to equip our kids to face life as self-determining adults. He challenges the idea that school reform must be based on raising test scores.

Instead, Pierce argues, we must start by deciding what kind of people we want our kids to be - and then design schools that will allow them to develop accordingly. True reform will come about only when the government-school monopoly is broken. To accomplish this, parents and their allies in the community must demand meaningful choice in education.

This book will shake up the reader's assumptions about the kind of reform we really need in our schools - and why. Not just for parents, it should be read by anyone who cares what kind of adults our nation's children become.

Betty Condray is a member of Friends of the Howard County Library.



Marine Cpl. Joshua R. Ramirez, son of Pilo and Ernestina Gaitan of Sterling City, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Tank Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

The graduate of Sterling City High joined the Marine Corps in Jan. 1993.

Navy Seaman Recruit Mark C. Pack, son of Dwayne Pace of Big Spring, recently completed basic Training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

He is a 1990 graduate of Merkel High School.

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Anniversaries

The Greens

The Rev. and Mrs. Lomer D. Green, Odessa, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a family reunion at the Holidome in Odessa Oct. 1-3, 1993.

Hosts will be their children, Beverly Vincent, El Paso; Marie Vaughn, Lubbock; Fred Green, Longview; and L.D. Jr., Odessa.

Brother Green and the former Dorothy Welzel of Baltimore, Md. were married Oct. 6, 1943, in Midland.

Green is a retired pastor who served at East Fourth Street Baptist Church of Big Spring along with several other churches in Texas and Louisiana.

They have eight grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. LOMER GREEN

Dirks



HENRY B. JR. AND LIBBIE DIRKS THEN AND NOW

Henry B. Jr. and Libbie Dirks celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner at KC Steak House on Oct. 2, 1993, hosted by their children.

Other events to celebrate include breakfast at Day's Inn, hosted by Bud and Lisa Farrow. A reception for all their friends will take place in the fellowship hall at First Presbyterian Church today from 2-4 p.m. No gifts are requested.

Henry was born in Princeton, N.J. but grew up in Lansing, Mich. His wife was born Libbie Travnick in Lincolnwood, Neb.

The couple met on a blind date in July 1942 while they were attending the University of Michigan. They were married on Oct. 2, 1943 by Dr. R.V. Gilbert at the Presbyterian Church in Fremont, Neb.

Their four children and spouses are: Henry B. III and Brenda Dirks, San Antonio; Kathryn and Walter Taylor, Quitaque; Mary and Eddy Quillin, Lodi, Calif.; Barbara and Larry Potvin, Benson, Ariz.

They also have 11 grandchildren. During their marriage they have lived in Ann Arbor, Mich.; Appleton, Wis.; Iowa City, Iowa; Fort Meade, S.D.; Louisville, Ky.; and Big Spring since 1954.

Before retirement Henry was a biochemist at the VA Hospital. Libbie



was a homemaker and a registered nurse before retirement. She had worked at Hall Bennett and Cowper Hospitals and retired from the VA Hospital.

They are members of the First Presbyterian Church. He is a charter member of the Permian Basin Section of the American Chemical Society, Elder in his church, Sunday school superintendent, and Men's Class, he serves as a volunteer with VITA, and belongs to the covered bridge society.

Libbie belongs to the Friendship Circle in her church. She is a member of the Texas Nurses Association, and is one of the charter members of District 23. She does volunteer work at Senior Citizens and the museum, is active in the After Five Garden Club and Sew and Chatter.

They are both on the Board of Council on Aging, which is in charge of Mobile Meals.

Now that they are retired they enjoy traveling.

About their marriage they say, "It does not seem that so many years have gone by till we look at our children and their families. There have been many good times, some setbacks but with love, determination, cooperation and trust made our marriage stronger."

Tap the talents of everyone

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is pleased to join the nation during October in the observance of National Disability Employment Awareness Month. This year's theme is "Energize American-Employ Ability."

America's greatness comes from recognizing the power of the individual, and we must tap the talents and abilities of everyone.

VA employs more than 22,000 persons with disabilities, including almost 14,000 disabled veterans.

"We are proud of our equal opportunities employment record at the Big Spring VA Medical Center," said Medical Center Director Conrad Alexander.

October 10-16, 1993, is National Newspaper Week and; this year's theme is "Covering America with Sunshine."

Many thanks to Publisher Patrick "Pat" Morgan, Managing Editor DD Turner, News Editor John Moseley, and the entire staff of the Big Spring Herald for the support they give us in informing veterans, dependents, and survivors about VA benefits and programs. We appreciate you!!

"Physical Therapy for All Ages" is the theme for National Physical Therapy Month, October 1993.

This year's theme was chosen to reflect the age range of people who benefit from physical therapy - from infants to the elderly, said Big Spring VA Medical Center Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Coordinator Sammy Dennard.

Dennard offered the following tips on good back care:

1. Lift with knees bent and hips straight.
2. Avoid twisting while you are lifting.
3. Squat when you lift, and keep your trunk in a vertical position.
4. Push rather than pull objects. Get help with heavy objects.
5. Maintain good posture while driving.
6. Stand with your knees slightly bent and with one foot diagonally ahead of the other.
7. Avoid sleeping on a sagging mattress or with your neck propped

Pat Atkins

up too high.

8. Sit with your back firmly supported against the back of your chair.

9. Take frequent mini-breaks to change your position from sitting.

10. Avoid carrying objects (baby, grocery bag, trash - off to one side.

When it comes to creating American Indian designs in wood burning, Big Spring VA Telecommunication Operator Juan Jojola wins the blue ribbon; and I mean that literally!!

Juan took 1st place at this year's Howard County Fair and the Permian Basin Fair & Exposition for his woodburning artwork depicting "Father Spirits" and "Butterfly Maiden." His artwork also won "Chairman's Choice" at the Permian Basin Fair & Exposition.

According to Juan, "Father Spirits" represents God, and "Butterfly Maiden" is one of God's Messengers. Her duty is pollination of Earth, to ensure plant, animal and human life."

Juan is Isleta Pueblo Indian. Several members of his family reside on the Isleta Indian reservation located 14 miles South of Albuquerque, New Mexico, along the Rio Grande River. Juan believes his talent comes from his father, who was a silversmith and weaver and displayed some of his artwork in the 1939 New York World's Fair.

Juan's art work will be on display in the front lobby of the medical center throughout the month of November.

VA Medical Center Nursing Home

Care Unit residents will have a special treat on Oct. 8. They will enjoy a demonstration of the Confederate Air Force "AIRSHO 93." The 30th Annual Airpower Confederate Air Force AIRSHO 93 will be held at the Midland International Airport on Oct. 9-10.

Veterans and dependents from throughout the country may obtain information on VA benefits by calling the toll-free number 1-800-827-1000.

Callers are automatically connected to the VA regional office serving the area from which their call originates. VA has a number of other nationwide toll-free telephone services, including: Life Insurance, 1-800-669-8477; Radiation Helpline, 1-800-827-0365; Debt Management Center, 1-800-827-0648; Education Loan, 1-800-326-8276; Telecommunication Device for the Deaf (TDD), 1-800-829-4833; and CHAMPVA, 1-800-733-8387.

Each year, VA publishes a booklet entitled "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents." The booklet is available for \$3.25 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402. The stock number is 051-000-00-200-8. A variety of free pamphlets providing information about VA benefits also are available at VA regional offices or may be obtained by calling 1-800-827-1000.

Welcome to the following new members of the VA Medical Center Staff: Chief, Personnel Service Clifford McGillvray, Randi Dolloff, Pharmacy Service; Deborah Hanson, Nursing Service; and Susan Lane, Medical Administration Service.

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

"life!"
find out who, what, where, when & why
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Stork Club

Scenic Mountain Medical Center: Raymond Dan Flores, Sept. 24, 1993, at 7:28, parents are Jessie and Mary Flores. Grandparents are Fred and Dora Salazar, Raymond and Esther Flores, all of Colorado City.

Corderro Carlos Carrisalez, Sept. 30, 1993, 8:25 a.m., born to Carlos and Amanda Carrisalez.

Raymond Ross Whitten, born Sept. 28, 1993 at 3 p.m. to Cecil Brock and Juli Whitten. Grandparents are Raymond and Beverly Whitten, Ross and Louise Cummrine.

Dante Cole Zapata, Sept. 28, 1993, 6:55 p.m., parents are Michele Zapata of Big Spring and John Ewerz of Wilson. Grandparents are Estrella Jara of Big Spring and Jesse Zapata of Arlington.

Cheyenne Delaney Gibson, Sept. 26, 1993, 3:42 p.m., parents are Gerald and Stephanie Gibson Jr. Grandparents are Carl and Linda Lancaster of Big Spring and Bud and Sandra Norwood of Odessa.

Robert Lee Baeza II, Sept. 26, 1993, 12:27 p.m. Parents are Eddie and Pamela Baeza. Grandparents are Robert and Margie Baeza, Elizabeth Pearson, Levi and Betty Pearson.

Danielle Escalante, Sept. 26, 1993, 2:20 p.m. Parents are Gilbert M. and Dolores Escalante, Big Spring. Grandparents are Ampan Garcia, Big Spring and Dolores and Lupe Escalante, Pearsall.

Desirae Nicole Hernandez, Sept. 25, 1993, 11:40 a.m. Parents are Mark Hernandez and Katy Marquez of Big Spring. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benito Marquez and Mrs. and Mrs. Deci Hernandez, all of Big Spring.

Elsewhere: Meredith Kathryn, Sept. 22, 1993; parents are Janet and Kent Rice, Dallas. Grandparents are Estaleene Rice, Big Spring; and Freda and Thomas Calhoun, Elderado, Ark.

Erin Lenae, Sept. 17, 1993, 6:40 p.m.; parents are Kim and Glenn Slate, Big Spring. Grandparents are Jean and Edward Slate; and Sarah West, all of Big Spring.

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Military

Private Daniel Gibbs, son of Bob and Geri Gibbs, has completed his basic training for the Texas National Guard at Fort Benning, Ga.

Gibbs extended his training into AIT for Tow Missile Launcher and will graduate Nov. 5.



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Joys of a river road

Uniqueness abounds along Rio Grande

About twice a year I need a river road fix. I have to drive the highway that runs along the Rio Grande between Presidio and Study Butte. My favorite time to make the trip is February, when the bluebonnets are in bloom. Seeing them is reassurance that spring is not far away.



Tumbleweed Smith

I took a trip along the river road toward the end of summer this year and I don't think I've ever seen it any prettier. I left early in the morning so I was able to see the sun come up over the mountains. Never once did they lose their purple majesty. I stayed on the road until after dark and got to see the sun paint the clouds at sunset.

Lajitas is enjoying a growing popularity among free spirited Texans, both young and old. Several of them have taken up residence there just because they like the feel of the place.

Just driving the road is thrill enough. While viewing the dramatic vistas, you're having to navigate hills and curves. National Geographic magazine has called it one of America's most scenic drives.

Some have opened restaurants, gift shops and other retail businesses or started guide services and raft trips. Others go there to just be. Artists and musicians abound along the river road.

But don't take the river road just for the scenery. Stop and visit the people. They are a free and independent bunch. The cantaloupe and onion growers around Presidio are enjoying a good business as their products are becoming more and more in demand.

One woman lives in an abandoned school bus on the river's edge just outside Lajitas and paints designs on hubcaps. They sell for \$40 each. She has no running water, no telephone, no electricity and cooks over an open fire.

East of Presidio is old Ben Leaton's fort where years ago he invited a bunch of Indians in for a party, locked the gates and shot them all with a cannon.

Clay Henry, the beer-drinking goat who was mayor of Lajitas, has passed away. One of his offspring is learning to drink beer now. Tourists are eager to watch him practice and gladly buy him a brew.

One of the unique things about Presidio county is that on the same day it will have the hottest spot (Presidio) and the coolest spot (Marfa) in the state. The two cities are sixty miles apart. Marfa is in the mountains, Presidio is on the desert.

Several of the free spirited Texans will be in Terlingua for the chili cook-offs in early November. Some will stumble down to Study Butte and have a look at the alligators in a private pond. Others may travel on to the Big Bend National Park, where attendance has increased 300 percent in the last two years. Part of the attention being focused on Big Bend is its natural reintroduction of black bears into the park. Twelve are there now.

On down the river road, at Redford, is where Father Mel La Follette, a circuit-driving Episcopal Priest, is building a cheese factory. Lucille Madrid lives at Redford, too. She's been awarded a presidential medal for building a library for school kids along the river. Her brilliant son Enrique writes scholarly folklore articles.

Being on the river makes you slow down, look around and feel good about knowing Texas has such a place.

The newest state park in Texas, the Big Bend Ranch, is worth a tour. You can start the tour either at Fort Leaton or at Lajitas.

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, broadcaster and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas.

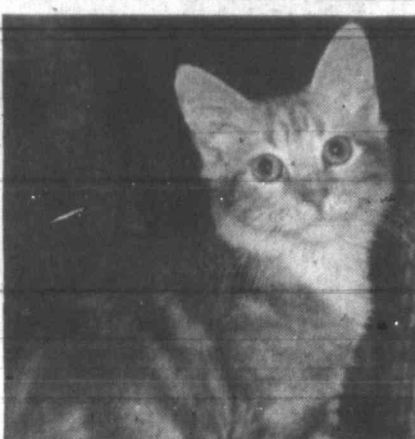


Humane Society

- "Leeann" longhaired siamese mix cat, cream coat with brown tabby markings and blue eyes, spayed female.
- "Pavilion" longhaired calico cat, docile personality, spayed female.
- "Heather" shorthaired siamese mix cat, cream with light brown tabby points and light blue eyes, young adult, spayed female, must be an indoor cat.
- "Lloyd" small longhaired black kitten with white markings and whiskers, very affectionate and playful, male.
- "Slinky" very young orange kitten with white markings, longhaired silky coat, adorable male.
- "Bucky" small rat terrier, white shorthaired coat with black and brown spots, ears up and docked tail, very spunky neutered male.
- "Buster" black and white short-

- haired, medium sized dog, extremely good natured and possible boxer mix, neutered male.
- "Poncho Villa" border collie mix, black longhaired coat with white markings, neutered male.
- "Lyndon B." purebred black cocker spaniel, beautiful neutered male.
- "Peaches" large chow/rottweiler mix, longhaired black coat with tan markings, neutered male.
- "Sparkle" gorgeous spaniel mix pup, black and white coat with docked tail and crystal blue eyes, 7-8 months old, neutered male.
- "Bridget" wire haired basset hound mix, steel gray and brown coat with floppy ears and long, chubby body, very sweet and calm spayed female.
- "Achy Breaky Heart Special" Wherever Jack goes, Bunny follows. So we need to find a home for them together. Jack is a large brown and white neutered male cat. Bunny is a steel gray and white spayed female. Could be indoors or out. Jack is very affectionate and Bunny is a little shy. If you adopt Jack for only \$25, we'd

- like you to take Bunny for free. Covers vaccinations, wormings, leukemia test and rabies shot for both.
- Cats are just a \$35 adoption fee, dogs are just \$45. This includes SPAYING OR NEUTERING, their vaccinations, wormings and their rabies shot. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.
- Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832. At other homes.
- Free, yellow and white male cat, call 263-0825.
- Free, brown shepherd mix female, 3 yr. old, and 8 week old shepherd mix pups, male and female, brown and brown with black markings, call 264-9419.
- Free to good indoor home. Cooly is a charcoal gray tabby, large neutered male, very loving flat footed, cross-eyed cat, was found caught in an evaporative cooler, call 267-5646.



Pictured is "Ford," a small orange tabby manx kitten with white markings. Longhaired male, very affectionate and playful. Would love an indoor home. \$35 covers neutering, vaccinations, leukemia tests, worming and rabies shot.

4-Hers work hard, reap benefits

By MICHAEL KELSEY
County Extension Agent

Did you know that last year over \$1 million in scholarships were awarded to Texas 4-H members? Did you know that a Howard County 4-Her received a \$10,000 scholarship for his involvement in 4-H? Did you know that seven Howard County 4-H members received an expense-paid trip to College Station (Texas A&M) because of their hard work with their method demonstrations? I could keep going on for several pages about the accomplishments of 4-H Howard County 4-H members for 1993 alone. These young people have been very busy this year to say the least.

Our National Government has designated this week (Oct. 3-9) as National 4-H Week. To celebrate this event, Howard County 4-H clubs will have several promotional activities to honor, highlight and recruit 4-H members.

On Monday, October 4, the annual 4-H awards banquet will be held at Howard College. Volunteer leaders, parents, members and friends of 4-H will be present to honor and recognize the success of the Howard County 4-H clubs this year. 4-H members are required to send in a project form in September in order to be considered for an award in their respective projects.

Also, two outstanding junior members will be recognized based upon their overall activities in 4-H. The outstanding leader award is received by volunteer leaders who have committed their time and attention to the success of the 4-H members and their projects. The evening is topped off by the announcement of the Gold Star winners, which is the highest honor a 4-H member can receive.

To continue celebrating National 4-H Week, a booth highlighting 4-H and its participants will be set up at the county courthouse. You can find this booth on the first floor of the courthouse next to the office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It will have information on

the different projects available to young people ages 9-19 in the 4-H program.

If you have a question about a certain project or you can't find a project you are interested in, you can step into the Extension office and talk to myself or Don Richardson. I promise you that any project has a place in 4-H.

I probably should warn you at this point, however. All of these young people that have done so well with their projects this past year are hard workers that committed a tremendous amount of time and labor. You really don't need a lot of money to participate in 4-H and it costs nothing (FREE!!) to join.

The biggest rumor of all, though, is that you have to live on a farm or ranch to participate. That could not be further from the truth.

The real truth is that 4-H certainly isn't for everyone. You must have a desire to succeed, a willingness to work hard and long, and it really helps if you like to have fun. If that sounds like the kind of person you are then you could do well in 4-H. However, you can only find out if you get involved.

Learn about Fire Prevention Week

in **The Mini Page**

by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on 10-5-93.

from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1993 Universal Press Syndicate

- 1993-'94 NIE Co-Sponsors**
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? Who's who



ESCOVEDO

Beautiful baby
Loryn Rae Escovedo of Big Spring won the Photogenic competition, and was All Star Babe Winner in the All Star Baby Pageant held Sept. 18, 1993 in Big Spring. Loryn Rae will represent Big Spring and Texas in the national pageant to be held July 1994, in Dallas. Escovedo is the daughter of Fred and Mary Helen Escovedo.



PHILLIPS

Award. She received the Silver Award, which includes a \$250 stipend to be used for post-secondary educational purposes.

An active member of the Texas Junior Simmental/Simbrah Association, Miss Phillips currently serves as TJSSA secretary, as well as on several planning committees. She is active in student council, honor society, music and sports. In addition, she is a member of the small school academic decathlon team and a member of the Texaco star academic challenge team.

Established 13 years ago by the ASA Board of Trustees, the Merit Award is designed to provide recognition to junior members who have made "significant contributions to their community, home, family, school and the Simmental or Simbrah breeds of cattle."



SLEDGE

Scholarship earned
Tarleton State University senior Lisa Sledge of Big Spring was named as a recipient of the National Farm Life scholarship for the Department of Agricultural Services and Development recently. Cary Wright of the National Farm Life office in Fort Worth made the presentation of the scholarships during a recent visit to the Tarleton campus.



MIERS

Miers passes boards
Bonnie Mears of Big Spring recently passed the state board examination to become a registered nurse. She received her license Sept. 24.

Miers works for BMA Dialysis at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Her husband is Gary Miers and they have two children, Gary Jr. and Kim.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday

BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC

of AMI ODESSA Women's and Children's Hospital

616 S. Gregg St.

Dr. Norman Harris
Obstetrician-Gynecologist

announces he will be at his practice on **Thursday, Oct. 7, 1993**

For Appointment Call **(915) 267-8226**

Phillips honored
BOZEMAN, Mont. - Jennifer Phillips of Big Spring is among 20 junior members of the American Simmental Association (ASA) to receive the prestigious ASA Merit

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Invites You to Attend

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October 10th
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

October 11-13
7:00 PM Nightly (Nursery Provided)

Dr. Robert Lacey (Pastor)
2000 W. FM 700
Big Spring Texas

Jeff Lynn
Music Ministry
"depends on Gods anointing and his heart for people, his love for God and his gift for leading us into Meaningful worship and praise."

Steve Hardin
Evangelist - and gifted minister that will be sure to touch the heart of everyone present. Sharing the love of God with all is a special anointing from God and Steve is sure to touch your heart.

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A Community Newsletter

Graves reunion

The children of Good Crawford Graves and Jessie Lowe Coffey Graves, rancher, grocery store and service station operator, met recently for a reunion at a Big Spring motel.

Five of the Graves children graduated from Big Spring High School and colleges in Texas. Nova Lynn Graves Campbell of Midland taught at Cauble, Highway and was principal and coach of Vealmoor schools in Howard County. She later taught at Midland and Honolulu, Hawaii.

Emma Jo Graves Poe, of Houston, taught at Fairview, Howard County, San Angelo and El Paso. Good C. Graves Jr., coached football at Big Spring, Plainview and Hereford. Retired at Hereford.

Elizabeth M. Graves Brinner, taught Klondike, Big Spring and Snyder, retired at Snyder. Jack Moran Graves, Justice Department (U.S. Marshall) in Washington D.C., retired to ranch in Lexington.

The family spent three days reminiscing and sharing accomplishments and current activities. They also celebrated Nova Lynn's 80th birthday.

Ike Jones of Lubbock, grandson, attended the event and acted as guide for the group.

Campbell earns pin

Norman Read 1010 Order of the Eastern Star Lodge of Midland presented former Big Spring Nova Lynn Campbell with her 50-year membership pin recently.

Campbell was given a tribute and

gold OES pin with a lifetime certificate, as well as a crystal bowl of American Beauty roses and baby's breath. Campbell was a 10-year member of the 253 Lodge and a 40-year member of Norman Read 1010. Mrs. Jerry Young gave tribute to Mrs. Campbell's work in Rainbow Girls and DeMolay Boys. Among her other awards, Mrs. Campbell has earned the Grand Cross of Colors and the Hats Off Award.

The Norman Read Order was named after Norman Read of Big Spring. His wife, Florence Read, still lives in the city. He was the past Worthy Grand Patron of Texas Eastern Star, and she is a past Worthy Grand Matron.

Chapters from all over the district attended, and Chapter 253 won the travel angel award.

CCC reunion set

The 6th Annual Texas State CCC Reunion will be held at Lake Brownwood State Park on Saturday & Sunday, October 16th and 17th. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon on Saturday, however, the catered noon day meal on Sunday will cost \$6 per person. Registration fee is \$3 for each person. Please make check payable to: Chapter 123; NACCCA, 1724 Carl St., Ft. Worth, TX 76103-1912. For further information pertaining to the program and reservations phone (817) 534-9793.

Star party Oct. 16

The Big Spring State Park and Heritage Museum will sponsor a Star Party Extravaganza on Saturday, Oct. 16.

Stargazing will begin at 8 p.m. at the upper picnic pavilion area, located next to the playground. The park entrance will close to incoming cars at 8:45 p.m., so please arrive before that time.

Viewing will continue until 10:15 p.m.

Assisting with the party will be the West Texas Astronomy Club of Midland, and San Angelo Astronomy Club, focusing their telescopes on the planet Saturn and various constellations.

Viewing should be good because Oct. 16 will be the day after a new moon, according to Ron Alton, park manager. Bring a blanket, flashlight, binoculars and the entire family.

HeartWalk slated

Saturday, Oct. 23 will be the second annual HeartWalk around Scenic Mountain. The event is sponsored by the American Heart Association, Howard County Division. It will begin at 8 a.m. and park entry is free to all participants. Contact Marsha Merrill at 263-7361 ext. 7066 or Jan Hansen at 267-6383.

Homecoming events

Plans are underway for Big Spring High School Homecoming events this year, slated for Nov. 5-6 on the Steers' last home football game.

Among this year's activities are the annual community pep rally, to be Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. in the Steer gym, followed by the parade downtown at 4:30 p.m. Following the game, the annual reception will honor all exes, in the student union at Howard College.

Saturday, Nov. 6, the annual Hall of Fame induction will take place at the high school cafeteria, 2 p.m. Special inductees will be the State UIL Marching Bands of 1986 and 1987.

Addresses for some of those students are still needed. Contact Craig Fischer, 264-3641 if you can help.

Contact persons for this year's class reunions are: 1943 - Bill Mims, 267-6669; 1953 - with '52 and '54 invited to join, Dene Sheppard, 267-

5845 and Janice Rosson, 263-4033; 1963 - Judy Plumlee, 263-7824; 1978 - Susan Palmer, 263-6437; 1983 - Jamie Phillips 264-5101 and Amy Burchett, 267-5626.

Planned Parenthood

Actress Kathleen Turner appeals to parents to discuss sexuality with their children in a series of public service announcements produced by Planned Parenthood Federation of America (PPFA). The television spots, which will air in English and Spanish versions throughout October, are part of Planned Parenthood's observance of the 18th anniversary of National Family Sexuality Education Month (NFSEM).

Also featured is a toll-free number (1-800-230-PLAN) for viewers to call if they want more information about local Planned Parenthood programs.

All nine Planned Parenthood of West Texas clinics will have materials available to assist parents in discussing sexuality with their children. Booklets include "A Parent's Guide to Sexuality," and "Talking with T.V.: A Guide to Starting Dialogue."

Toastmasters

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday morning Sept. 28, 1993. Table Topics were led by Jim Werner, and the word of the day was eliminate, meaning do away with.

Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was If I Were President. Best Table Topic speaker was Josh Owusu. Mike Manley was voted best speaker. His speech was titled The Refinery. The best evaluator was Allen Payne.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Bailey Anderson at 267-3008.

Seek advice, help from others

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Something frightening is happening to me and I don't know what it is. The last few months I have become very afraid of going outside, even to the store. I can't describe the panic that overwhelms me. Am I going crazy? — Mrs. L.M.



Billy Graham

DEAR MRS. L.M.: No, you aren't going "crazy"; those who lose touch with reality, I'm told, don't realize or accept that they have a problem. The fact you realize you have a problem and may need help is an important first step in getting better.

I'm not a psychiatrist, of course, but I suspect a trained professional would say you have developed a phobia or irrational fear about going out in open spaces. (This has the technical name of agoraphobia.) Such fears, I've been told, come from deep-seated emotional causes which cannot just be controlled by wishing they would go away. Some phobias come from childhood experiences or other events which have embedded themselves in our minds and cause us to react in certain unreasonable ways.

Don't become a prisoner of your

emotional fears. Instead, seek the advice of someone you trust (such as your pastor or family doctor) who can point you to practical help for your problem. Don't be embarrassed to seek professional help. The Bible tells us to "encourage one another" — implying that we all need the encouragement and help of others (Hebrews 10:25).

At the same time seek God's help and encouragement also. Open your heart to Christ and His love, and ask Him to help you overcome this problem. No matter what problems we face, when we know Christ we don't face them alone. The writer of the Psalms often knew times of great fear, but he was still able to say, "in God I trust; I will not be afraid" (Psalm 56:11).

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

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Letter brings comfort to new parents

DEAR ABBY: A young couple I know would be greatly comforted by a letter you once ran titled "Welcome to Holland." God bless you, Abby. — LOIS LANE, MISSOURI CITY, TEXAS



Dear Abby

DEAR LOIS: The subject of that essay was the reaction of a parent whose child was born with Down syndrome. I published it to highlight National Down Syndrome Awareness Month, which is the month of October. I dedicate it to the parents and grandparents of babies born everywhere with various disabilities: "Welcome to Holland" by Emily Pearl Kingsley.

"I am often asked to describe the experience of raising a child with a disability — to try to help people who have not shared that unique experience to understand it, to imagine how it would feel. It's like this...

"When you're going to have a baby, it's like planning a fabulous vacation trip — to Italy. You buy a bunch of guidebooks and make your wonderful plans. The Coliseum. The Michaelangelo David. The gondolas in Venice. You may learn some handy phrases in Italian. It's all very exciting.

"After months of eager anticipation, the day finally arrives. You pack

your bags and off you go. Several hours later, the plane lands. The flight attendant comes and says, "Welcome to Holland."

"Holland?" you say. "What do you mean, Holland? I signed up for Italy! I'm supposed to be in Italy. All my life I've dreamed of going to Italy."

"But there's been a change in the flight plan. They've landed in Holland and there you must stay.

"The important thing is that they haven't taken you to a horrible, disgusting, filthy place, full of pestilence, famine and disease. It's just a different place.

"So you must go out and buy new guidebooks. And you must learn a whole new language. And you will meet a whole new group of people you would never have met.

"It's just a different place. It's slower-paced than Italy, less flashy than Italy. But after you've been there for a while and you catch your

breath, you look around, and you begin to notice that Holland has windmills, Holland has tulips, Holland even has Rembrandts.

"But everyone you know is busy coming and going from Italy, and they're all bragging about what a wonderful time they had there. And for the rest of your life, you will say, 'Yes, that's where I was supposed to go. That's what I had planned.'"

"And the pain of that will never, ever, ever go away, because the loss of that dream is a very significant loss.

"But if you spend your life mourning the fact that you didn't get to Italy, you may never be free to enjoy the very special, the very lovely things about Holland."

Readers: For information on Down syndrome, and to be put in touch with local Down syndrome organizations, contact the National Down Syndrome Congress, 1605 Chantilly Drive, Suite 250, Atlanta, Ga. 30324; (800) 232-6372. Its hotline offers a wealth of information on any subject related to Down syndrome. A telephone call can provide that difficult-to-find information or assist you in establishing contact with others in a similar situation.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along

with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

263-TIPS
CRIMESTOPPERS

Newcomers

The following are new students at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service:

Fidencio S. Rosas; San Benito; Lori Rodriguez; Sante Fe, N.M.; Miguel A. Monyaraz; San Benito; Michene Bryant; Sheep Springs, N.M.; Juanita O. Sosa; Laredo; Ryan McDonald; St. Louis, Mo.; Jason L. Preuss; Sugarland; Lorissa L. Delgado; Albuquerque, N.M.; April Ashmore; McCamey; Tracie L. Wilkens; San Antonio; Carlos Villa; Gallup, N.M.; Patrick Hernandez; San Antonio; Robert C. Walker III; Midland; Anna M. Ortiz; Santa Fe, N.M.; Patricia A. Dimas; Edinburg; Regena Williams; Bermuda; Eddie Thirdgill; Bradley; James Christopher; Bellville; Leticia B. Saenz; Brownsville; Nathaniel W. Godfrey; Albuquerque, N.M.; Timothy Miller; Missouri City; Christina A. Morales; San Antonio; Edwin Joy Miller; Columbus, Ohio; Cody Jay Dickson; Clovis, N.M.; Prescilla L. Chacon; Espanola, N.M.; Virginia Gay Adams; Decatur; Kacee Jones; Bloomfield, N.M.; Daphne Sheree Chambliss; Colorado City; Charles W. Graves; Live Oak; Cynthia R. Jack; Jonesboro, La.; Kenneth P. Richardson; Tucson, Ariz.; Reginald Dunn; Missouri City; Derrick L. Johnson; Victoria; Korina L. Sirmion; Anna.; Matthew Sweet; Sudberg, Mass.; Marcos A. Suchli; Odessa.

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Snowbabies

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Joys of summer weenie roasts

It will be the last weenie roast of the summer. The kindling is damp but I manage to get a fire started and add larger pieces from my dwindling wood pile.

I'd dug the fire pit myself, years ago, ringing it with layers of rocks I'd gathered from the nearby woodlands. I was very cautious lifting each rock from the forest floor, not knowing what sort of creature might be inhabiting underneath. I unearthed a multitude of bugs but only one snake; a red racer that quickly slithered into the tall grass. No doubt it was more afraid of me than I was of it, but you'll never convince me of that.

Around the fire pit I position a motley collection of patched-together chairs and an old glider I'd found abandoned in the woods. After I'd sanded and painted it, it didn't look half bad. What passes for my picnic table is actually an old wooden closet door, supported by a pile of treadless tires. My lawn furniture is hardly elegant. It wouldn't even qualify as rustic. It would be best described as poor-white-trash-modern, but it serves its purpose.

When I first started having the weenie roasts, neighbors would offer the lend of their gas grills. I explained that I preferred the wood fire. Now the neighbors come by with scraps of lumber and discarded tree limbs to add to my woodpile. Their contributions earn them an invitation to the next weenie roast. I tell them I'll provide the hot dogs but they have to bring their own sticks.



Christina Ferchalk

Some of the invited children have never been to a weenie roast before. Roasting marshmallows over an open fire is new to them.

The fire is going nicely when I see a police cruiser coming down the alley. If this was the city the officer would probably be coming after me, "Are you nuts, lady? Put that fire out!" Thankfully this is a long, long way from the city. The officer raises his hand in a lazy wave as he passes by.

My parents come to this; the last weenie roast of the summer. Dad enjoys himself adding wood to the fire, sharpening sticks with his pen knife, and finding just the right spot to roast the dogs and marshmallows. Mom sits on the glider, shivering. A cloud of wood smoke does battle with her own cloud of Chantilly.

She looks miserable, but tells me not to worry about her, she'll be fine, and anyway, she knows how much I enjoy ... this sort of thing.

My children bring other children. There are plenty of hot dogs to go around. At 59 cents a package I don't check the list of ingredients. Some things I don't need to know.

Some of the invited children have never been to a weenie roast before. Roasting marshmallows over an open fire is new to them. They catch on fast. Later the kids play hide and seek in the darkness of the backyard. A radio plays just loud enough not to disturb the neighbors. Little girls line up behind the fire pit to dance the Electric Slide, whatever that is.

Eventually I am left alone to watch the fire die. The woods beyond the yard are filled with the calls of wild things. Tonight, it is still officially summer, but already the air hints at the scent of fallen leaves and rotting apples. In a few months snow will bury my fire pit.

How many summers of weenie roasts are left to me? How many years will pass before I carry the rocks back to the woods, rake the ground smooth, and cover the wood ash-laden soil with grass seed? It will be as though my fire pit never existed.

Then will come a summer night, many years from now, when my children and their children come to visit. My children will ask, "Mom, do you remember our weenie roasts?" and I will answer, "I'm not sure. Tell me what you remember about them. Refresh my memories."

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.



Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken pot pie; carrot-raisin salad; rolls; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Baked ham; sweet potatoes; green beans; rolls; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Roast beef w/brown gravy; mashed potatoes; mixed vegetables; rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY - Beef stew; tossed salad; stewed tomatoes; cornbread; gingerbread and milk.

FRIDAY - Fried catfish; broccoli w/cheese sauce; mashed potatoes; rolls; brownies and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cereal with fruit; toast and milk.

TUESDAY - Cinnamon toast; sausage; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Sweeten rice; toast; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Biscuit w/sausage; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Pancake on stick; fruit; milk and syrup.

LUNCH MONDAY - Fish nuggets or charbroiled patty; pork-n-beans; fried okra; catsup; milk and cornbread.

TUESDAY - Oven fried chicken or ground beef & rice; scalloped potatoes; corn; fruit; milk and light bread.

WEDNESDAY - Fiesta bowl; salad; pinto beans; picante sauce; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY - Dinosaur nuggets with gravy; blackeye peas; california mixed vegetables; milk and hot rolls.

FRIDAY - Chopped barbecue on bun or burrito; French fries; salad; milk; jello w/fruit with whipped topping.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST (Elementary) MONDAY - Sugar & spice donut; cereal; apple wedge and milk.

TUESDAY - Pancake & sausage-on-a-stick; orange juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; cereal; grape juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Waffle; syrup & butter; sausage patty; apple juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Fruit bar; cereal; fruit punch and milk.

LUNCH (Elementary) MONDAY - Steak fingers, gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches and milk.

TUESDAY - Lasagna casserole; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; blackberry cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY - Turkey & noodles; sweet potatoes; blackeye peas; hot rolls; lemon pie/whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; butter cookie and milk.

BREAKFAST (Secondary) MONDAY - Sugar & spice donut; cereal; apple wedge and milk.

TUESDAY - Pancake & sausage-on-a-stick; orange juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; cereal; grape juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Waffle; syrup & butter; sausage patty; apple juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Fruit bar; cereal; fruit punch and milk.

LUNCH (Secondary) MONDAY - Steak fingers, gravy or German sausage; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches and milk.

TUESDAY - Lasagna casserole or Salisbury steak; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; blackberry cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie or roast beef, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; coleslaw; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY - Turkey & noodles or baked ham; sweet potatoes; blackeye peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; lemon pie/whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger or salmon patty; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; cornbread; butter cookie and milk.

*** GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS

LUNCH MONDAY - Steak fingers w/gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; raisins and milk.

TUESDAY - Tuna casserole; English peas; peach cobbler; crackers and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef macaroni casserole; salad; blackeye peas; apple Betty; garlic bread and milk.

THURSDAY - Baked ham; sweet potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; cookie and milk.

FRIDAY - Turkey que on bun; tator tots; Ranch style beans; fruit cup and milk.

*** SANDS SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Fruit danish; milk and juice.

TUESDAY - Cereal, milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Sausage & biscuit; jelly; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Muffin; milk; cinnamon apple sauce.

LUNCH MONDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; toma-

toes; pickles; tator tots and milk.

TUESDAY - Fried chicken; mashed potatoes w/gravy; green beans; hot rolls; jello and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef & cheese enchiladas; salad; pinto beans; cornbread and fruit.

THURSDAY - Steak fingers; slice potatoes & gravy; blackeye peas; fruit and hot rolls.

FRIDAY - Beef lasagna; candied carrots; June peas; fruit; batter bread and milk.

*** FORSAN JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Oatmeal and cinnamon toast; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Sausage and egg on a bun; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Muffins and butter; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH MONDAY - Pizza; corn on the cob; salad; cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY - German sausage; pinto beans; macaroni salad; sliced bread; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Sloppy Jo; tator tots; salad; pickles and onions; cookies; peaches and milk.

THURSDAY - Chili and beans; corn; salad; crackers; graham crackers with peanut butter; pineapple chunks and milk.

FRIDAY - Steak and gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and butter; lemon pudding and milk.

*** ELBOW SCHOOL

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cereal, toast, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Pancakes, sausage, juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Scrambled eggs, toast, juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Texas toast, peanut butter, juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Cinnamon toast, rice, juice and milk.

LUNCH MONDAY - Baked potato, cheese sauce, meat sauce, salad, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Chili and beans, Spanish rice, fruit, salad, cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken pot pie, cheese, salad, fruit, crackers and milk.

THURSDAY - Beef stew, corn, fruit, cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY - Meat and cheese sandwich, chips, lettuce, tomato and pickle, fruit and milk.

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BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST (Elementary) MONDAY - Sugar & spice donut; cereal; apple wedge and milk.

TUESDAY - Pancake & sausage-on-a-stick; orange juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; cereal; grape juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Waffle; syrup & butter; sausage patty; apple juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Fruit bar; cereal; fruit punch and milk.

LUNCH (Elementary) MONDAY - Steak fingers, gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches and milk.

TUESDAY - Lasagna casserole; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; blackberry cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY - Turkey & noodles; sweet potatoes; blackeye peas; hot rolls; lemon pie/whipped topping and milk.

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October 3
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October 3, 1993

Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.



Richard Parks, new manager of Rip Griffin's Country Fare Restaurant. He was food director at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Petroleum pioneers

Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers will gather at the Holiday Inn Country Villa at Midland Oct. 15 for their 18th biennial reunion.

Membership is open to those who were engaged in some phase of the oil and gas industry in the Permian Basin at least 30 years prior to Oct. 1. Contact the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers, PO Box 1890, Midland, TX 79702.

Gossett a top gun



Betty Gossett, a sales associate with ERA Reeder Real estate was accepted as a candidate in ERA Top Gun Academy. The academy meets one day per week for eight weeks, focuses on understanding the special needs of home buyers, how to shorten the average time it takes to sell a home and new marketing ideas that will help each property obtain the best possible price.

Thoughts on grazing

Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt announced extension for an additional 30 days the commentary period for the draft environmental impact statement that will accompany regulatory changes for livestock grazing on Bureau of Land Management public lands.

Great graphic

Jon Saura, graphic artist for the Big Spring Herald, won Thomson's August regional award for graphic design and layout. He got it for his July football tab cover done on Macintosh computer. The design now competes in Thomson's national contest.



SAURA

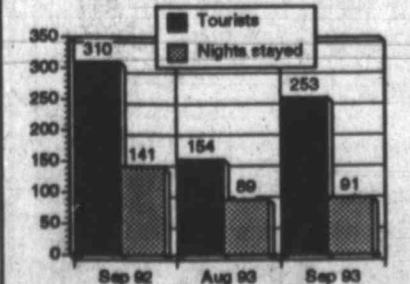
Academy appointments

Congressman Charles Stenholm is accepting applications from young men and women in the 17th Congressional District who are interested in attending one of four service academies. Nominations will be in December. Call 655-7994.

Eye on the economy



September tourist figures up from summer



Tourists signing register at tourist center at Rip Griffin's Truck-Travel Center increased over August, but aren't as much as last year when center was in a different location at truck stop.

SOURCE: CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU HERALD GRAPHIC

Death of a mall

business Profiles COMMUNITY

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series, stimulated by the closing of Highland Mall, that looks at business communities in Big Spring. Next week: Barely breathing downtown.

JOHN A. MOSELEY
News Editor

Deserted hallways, empty bulletin boards, one vacant store front after another... virtually all that remains for Highland Mall is the playing of a dirge.

Its death knell having sounded long ago, the mall's few visitors and tenant merchants these days are simply waiting for the undertaker — in this case, a somewhat unpopular Wal-Mart Stores Inc. — to process the corpse for burial.

Meanwhile, a prolonged wake of sorts is observed.

The curious, most of them drawn to the mall for a meal at Furr's Cafeteria, roam the deserted halls, peering into the few shops that remain in business, for the most part choosing not to enter.

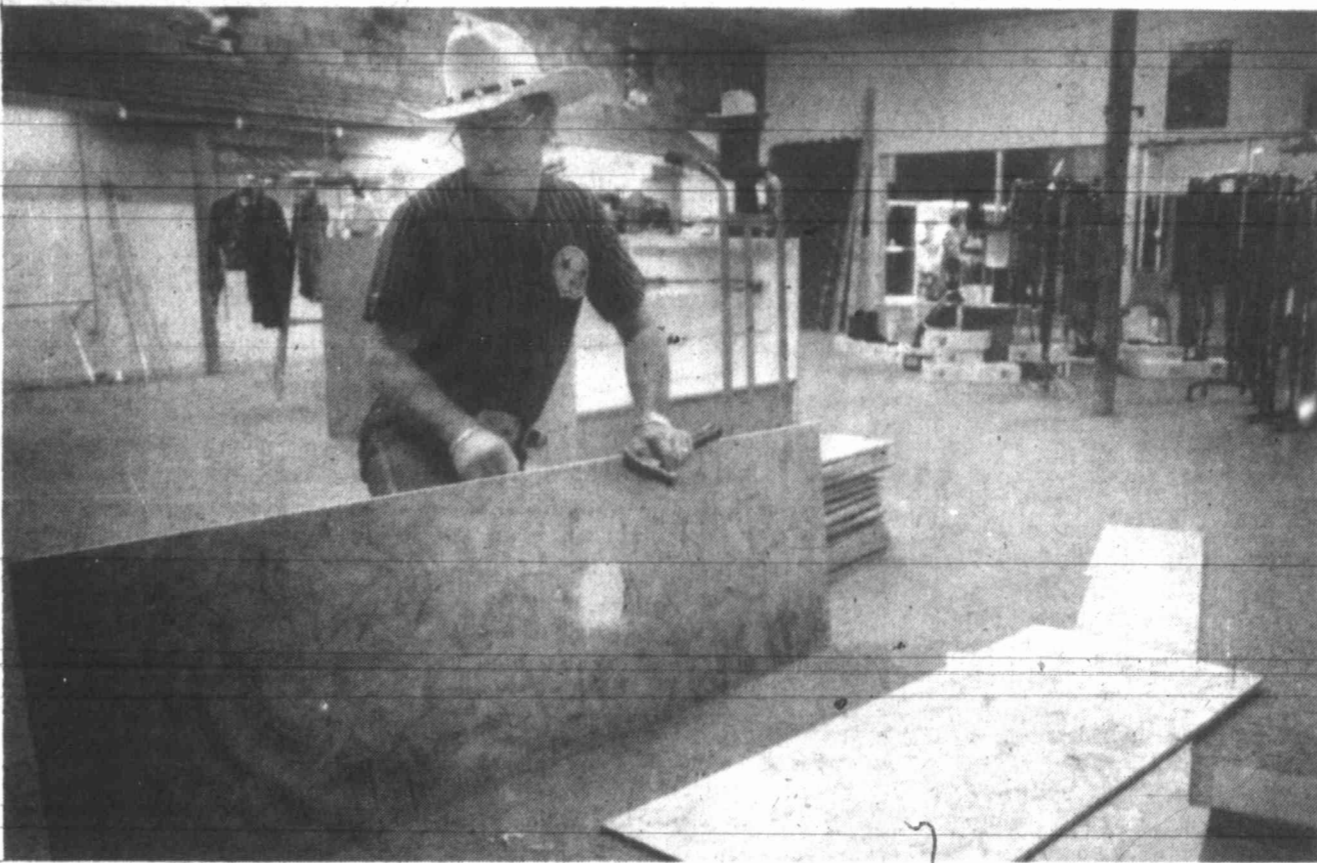
And businessmen like Greg Brooks, owner of Blum's Jewelers; Don Blake, assistant manager of Athletic Supply; and Gaylan Harding, who is currently overseeing the permanent closure of his Bojangles Western Wear business, bemoan Highland's demise and point an accusing finger at America's richest family and its discounting monolith, Wal-Mart.

Wal-Mart officials announced purchase of the mall Thursday with plans to build one of its Supercenter stores on the location. The Supercenter is scheduled to open in the fall next year.

The sale brought to a close almost three years of uncertainty for mall merchants. "This has been going on for three years," Brooks said late Wednesday afternoon. "The first time this came up, they ran out Joyce Hallmark and the Kids' Shop. Everybody thought it was a done deal... that Wal-Mart had bought it."

Having accepted the inevitable, Brooks said he is currently negotiating a lease for space at Big Spring Mall, but has not yet set a date for moving the business that has been located at Highland Mall for more than seven years after having been housed in two downtown locations for 25 years.

Brooks noted that the mall's fate has been similar to that experienced by many downtown business districts across the nation. "It's kind of sad, but what's happened here is similar to what happened to downtowns... we



Gaylan Harding, co-owner of Bojangles Western Wear, removes nails from a board as he was preparing to close the clothing store in the Highland Mall. According to Harding, uncertainty in the future of the mall helped bring the demise of his business.

Highland businesses have help available

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

Relocating businesses, such as those at Highland Mall, have several avenues to look at for assistance, government and private:

• The Small Business Administration guarantees bank loans up to \$750,000 per business or individual.

Businesses must go through a bank or savings and loan.

"The loans can be used for any legitimate business purpose," said Jerry Tanner, commercial loan officer at the SBA district office in Lubbock. "Any commercial bank can submit a loan application to SBA. Most commercial banks have the application forms in their banks."

• Many landlords and managers of property, including College Park Shopping Center and Big Spring Mall, are willing to cut deals that include free rent or renovation work to lure tenants.

"That's the routine," said John Elphick, president of Southwest Commercial Interest in Midland, the management company for College Park Shopping Center. "Everybody's always competing

for tenants, they'll do whatever the market will bear."

"Everything is done on an individual basis," said Tammy Watt, manager of Big Spring Mall.

• Big Spring Main Street Inc., a non-profit group trying to revitalize downtown, also wants to help. A \$200,200 revolving loan fund to assist businesses downtown or locating downtown is expected to have available funds again in January.

Also, there's vacant buildings in good shape for tenants, such as the J.W. Charde' Building at Third and Rannels streets and the old Gentlemen's Corner location at Third and Main. There's plenty of other vacancies but many need renovation work.

"We have some of the nicest buildings in town that are looking for tenants," said Pat Porter, Main Street treasurer.

Not able to help is Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., an economic development group funded by a half-cent city sales tax. That group's purpose is for job creation and retention, not relocation of retail outlets, according to Mayor Tim Blackshear.

Otherwise, city officials are offering any other assistance they can to Highland Mall merchants, said City Manager Lanny Lambert.

Blake said, "We're really looking forward to that part of the move. But the actual moving? No, that's not going to be any fun."

Like Brooks, Blake places much of the blame for the mall's demise on a rumored sale to Wal-Mart. "Two years ago, we lost two good tenants just because of rumors that Wal-Mart was going to buy the mall," he explained. "And this time around, we lost three more — Merle Norman, the ladies' shop (Pretty Things) and the seamstress (Seams So Nice)."

No business located in a mall can stand that sort of trend, they say.

"Malls, the businesses in them, rely on foot traffic," Blake said. "A guy who came to the mall shopping with his wife probably wasn't going to sit around while she experimented with cosmetics at Merle Norman. He was probably going to roam around and find his way in here."

"He might find something he wants, then again, he might not, but be reminded of something he'd seen in here a couple of weeks later," Blake added. "It's hard to determine what that dollar value is, but it's sure not here if you're the only business here... it's not a mall anymore."

While admitting that Blum's business was "down a little," Brooks says being located across the hall from Furr's provides enough customer traffic for the time being.

*Please see MALL DEATH, page 8B

Bingo hall on Third expanded

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Lions Club building on East Third Street will now handle about twice as many bingo players, providing a smoke-free section for non-smokers.

RELATED PICTURE - 8B

The non-smoking section is newly remodeled, using funds from bingo, as well as from the Lions themselves, according to Bob Noyes, past president of the Lions Club.

"This time last year, we were only operating out of the front," Noyes said of the expanded bingo operation. The new section adds more than 100 new seats to the bingo building.

Although the new section has been in use recently, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce officials joined the Lions for a ribbon cutting as the final touches were made to the remodeled room Monday.

"It's a lot nicer back here if you don't smoke," Noyes said.

The new building is electronically linked to the front bingo hall. Players watch the caller via video cameras and big-screen television monitoring. "Actually, here they get a better view of the caller than they have up there," Noyes said, referring to the view of the big-screen television.

Other video cameras and monitors give players in the new section a television picture of the bingo letter balls as they are pulled. Cameras and microphones in the new area provide constant visual and auditory communication with the front room.

The new area is carpeted throughout and will serve as a banquet room, as well as for bingo games.

Through these bingo games, the Lions raise "tens of thousands of dollars" for their various community service projects, Noyes explained.

In addition to their regular work, the club is one of several supporting the Texas Lions Camp for physically handicapped children in Kerrville.

The camp provides a place and the personnel for children, no matter how severe the handicap, to enjoy swimming, archery, horseback riding and other activities other children enjoy at camp.

Ivie pipe stall over

Special to the Herald

Operations are expected to resume Monday on the Lake Ivie-San Angelo-Odessa/Midland pipeline.

Work halted almost three weeks since the 1,500 horse power motor driving the trencher collapsed the Sept. 7, reported the Colorado River Municipal Water District. A second machine was activated but its transmission was faulty and had to be sent back to the factory.

Indications are the U-joint in the ditcher broke and caused the big engine's crank-shaft to twist and a corner of the block to break away.

Wool, mohair subsidies saved, at least for now

By ANA RADELAT
Thomson Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — After cutting a deal with their foes in the Senate, House supporters of wool and mohair subsidies succeeded Thursday in saving the endangered program — at least for another year.

When it considered the \$71 billion Agriculture Appropriations bill last week, opponents of the federal subsidies to domestic wool and mohair producers — led by Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev. — deleted \$190 million earmarked for the program.

Since the farm spending bill is a compromise bill between both chambers of Congress, the House was obliged to consider the Senate's alteration to the bill.

Aware that a dispute over the wool and mohair subsidy could hold up passage of the bill indefinitely, proponents of the subsidy program have been negotiating with the Senate all week to forge a new compromise.

"We have come up with what we think is a... good resolution," said Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, the House Agriculture Committee chairman who's led the effort to save the subsidy.

"We left the door open a crack for a new wool and mohair act."

Charles Stenholm
Texas Congressman

De la Garza said the Senate is now more willing to allow the money to pay for 1993 subsidies to wool and mohair ranchers. The money would be distributed in April 1994.

In return, de la Garza promised to allow a congressional vote on the Wool Act by the end of the year. The Wool Act was passed by Congress in 1954 to bolster the price of domestic wool and mohair when imports hold prices down.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, a longtime defender of the subsidy and key negotiator, said there's a chance Congress won't use the opportunity to kill the program for good.

"We left the door open a crack for a new wool and mohair act," he said. Stenholm also said reform of the program is the only thing that can keep it alive.

"If we do nothing, its fate seems

certain," Stenholm said. "We must come up with an acceptable alternative."

Once the compromise with the Senate was reached Thursday, the House was able to pass an amendment restoring the subsidy on an unrecorded vote.

Rep. Henry Bonilla, whose border district contains several wool and mohair ranchers, said the fight over the subsidy had been "tense and hectic."

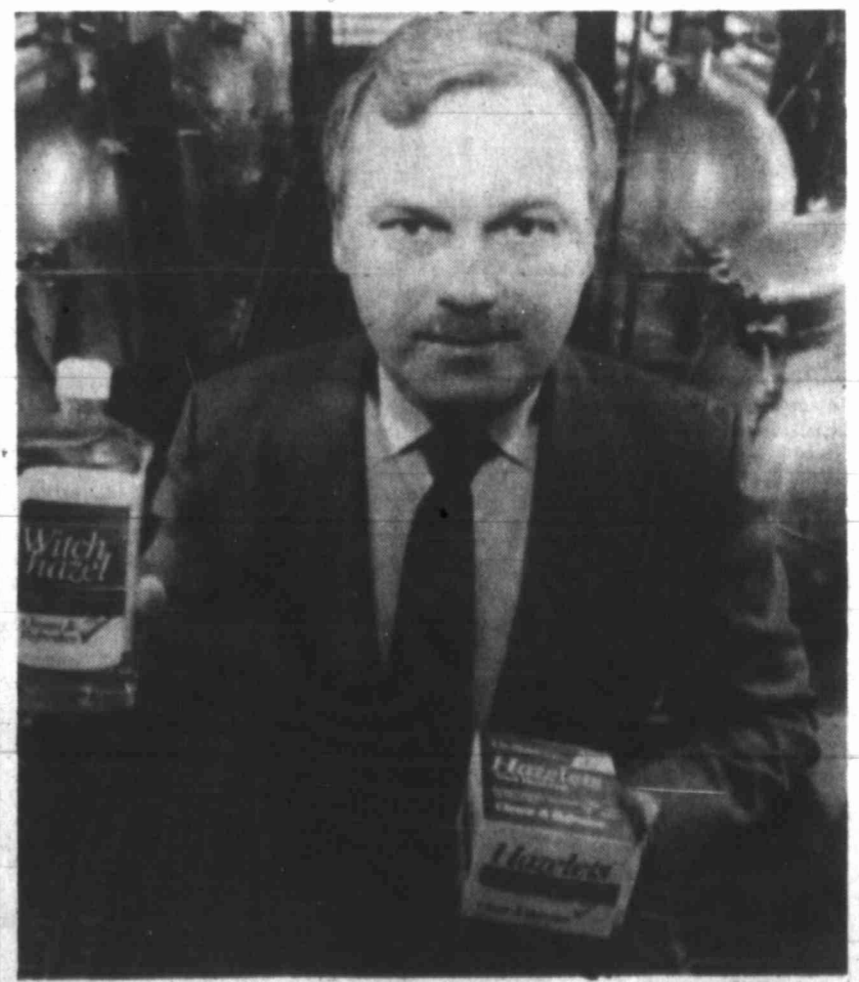
"I'm glad this is over, because at the beginning of the week, it looked very bleak," Bonilla said.

But the fight is not over. The House action must be formally approved by the Senate next week.

Stenholm said there was "some concern" that some senators might not be satisfied with the compromise. "But I do feel that the Senate will eventually go along with this proposal," he said.

Because 20 percent of the nation's wool and 90 percent of its mohair is produced in Texas, most of the state's congressional delegation — both Republicans and Democrats — fought hard to save the subsidy.

A notable exception was Republican conservative Rep. Dick Army.



Witch hazel

Edward Jackowitz, president of American Distilling and Manufacturing Co., East Hampton, Conn., stands in the company's plant with witch hazel products. Indians discovered witch hazel more than 100 years ago and used it to treat everything from bruises and bug bites to bleeding ulcers. The century-old industry's being revolutionized by two Connecticut companies believed to be world's only suppliers.

Learning goes on outside classes



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series running in Sunday Business. Last week: Asking about college philosophies and curriculums.

The Associated Press

DE PERE, Wis. — By coming prepared to college screening interviews, you'll be more relaxed and walk away with inside information.

Besides classes and regular curriculums, there are many ways colleges encourage learning. You might ask about field trips, especially if you're studying science, or about opportunities to attend cultural events.

Many colleges offer living-learning programs in residence halls. A dorm may be organized around a "theme" — anything from a foreign language to community service to health professions. Students who choose to live in these dorms are encouraged to organize and attend lectures or special events on the topic. At some colleges, every freshman dorm is assigned a theme for the year, which students explore in a variety of ways.

Your advisor will also be a key component of your educational experience. Ideally, an advisor should have time to really help you plan your academic program. Ask about how closely you'll work with an advisor, and find out how easy it is to change advisors if your interests change.

Another important college experience is meeting and working with people from different cultures. How many international students are there on campus? Is there an international center where views are exchanged? What about study abroad? Will you have the chance to be an international student yourself somewhere?

It's a good idea to ask the admissions officer in-depth questions like these. You'll get the kind of information you need to make a sensible decision, while showing the college that you're interested and informed.

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Cunningham, Nancy
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Foster, Kathy C.
Gaines, Jacqueline
Hernandez, Debra
McNeal, Devin D.
Rodriguez, Rudy Joe
Salz, Rickardo
Walker, Sherriha L.

MARRIAGES

Harry Edwin Morrison & Patsy Lee Williams
Robert David Schaeff II & Ede Faye Lexington
Timothy Scott Sigmom & Kathy Ann Dairnell
Luther Burt Turner IV & Zundelene Michelle Feaster
Stanley O'Neil Johnson & Sandra Sanford Hildebrand
Joe David Ybarra & Rosalinda DeLeon

11th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Debra Denise Ausable vs. Jessie Benavidez
Mary Elizabeth Skaldy vs. Miloslav Skaldy
Harvey Glen Paul vs. Iva Dean Paul
Verlinda Janette Hinatay vs. Robert Lynn Hinatay
Michael Charles Fields vs. Maria Isabel Miller Fields
Jerry L. Spence, registered professional reporter vs. Joe W. Byrd
Deborah Francis Belle Deax vs. Michael Deax
George Temple vs. Thomas McQuerey and Bill McQuerey
William E. Bailey vs. Janie Lou Bailey
Melanie Dawn Miller vs. Gary Lee Miller
Interest of Daniel Ray Douglas vs. Dustin Charles Douglas, minor children
Tammy Sue Evans vs. Joe C. Evans
Kenneth Matthew Collier vs. Sue Arthur Collier

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Bigger bingo
The ribbon was cut on an enlarged Lions Club bingo hall on Third Street. The hall can seat twice as many and features a non-smoking area.

Contrary to some beliefs, chamber didn't recruit Wal-Mart Supercenter

Hats off to the mayor on the column he wrote for Wednesday's newspaper. He did a fine job of answering questions on several issues that I know he and the rest of the council are asked about all the time.

This column is based on the same concept. When a few people, or for that matter even one, asks a question, I figure that it is something that some other people would like to have the answer to. Mayor, keep up the good work!

Since we're on the subject, one question came up from a former member, who said they weren't in the chamber anymore because we brought Wal-Mart to town and put a lot of people out of business.

Actually, the chamber doesn't recruit retail business. We don't do it because 80 percent of our members are small businesses and don't want more competition. We do, however, provide information on the community to all who want it. If they evaluate that data and decide they want to come here, they do so on the basis of determining what the demand is, not because they were recruited.

Once any firm does come to town, however, whether it is Wal-Mart or



Terry Burns

Joe's Taco Stand, the chamber is completely supportive of their efforts. This is particularly true when they join the chamber and "hire us to work for them!"

Speaking of people hiring the chamber, we just finished beginning a membership drive. We've had several people working the phones the last few days, and our president, Ben Bancroft, is leading the pack in the effort. Ben has signed up or re-instated Bailey Electric, Suggs Hallmark, B&M Bail Bonds, Furrs Cafeteria, Big 3 Auto Salvage, W.T. Oilfield Services and Baskin Robbins.

Standing in second place is Curtis Mullins of the First National Bank. Curt brought in Williams Oilfield Construction, Jack Buchanan, Goodyear Service Center, Cathey Construction, Carlos Restaurant, Genesis and Rocky's.
Kay Moore of Home Real Estate

signed Bob's Custom Woodwork, Neighbor's Convenience Store, Comanche Trail Nursing Center and 4 Season's Insulation and Siding.

Cherry Fuquerton of Lee Reynolds & Welch signed Long's Small Engine, Lester Automotive and Big Spring Tire; while Esther Lopez from Howard College signed the Hispanic Women for Progress, Blazer Financial Services and the Permian Trading Company.

Joann Hyer of Canterbury Retirement Homes brought in Helen Dawson, Doris Banks and Charles Lusk Insurance and Tres Petroleum Inc. Carolyn Caughorn of Rip Griffin's signed La Posada and Riley Drilling, while Rudy Gutierrez from the Big Spring Independent School District signed Fiveash Plumbing, as well as joining himself.

Jim Weaver from Citizens Credit Union signed A Timeless Design, Richard Atkins of Big Spring Hardware signed Julie Shirey, Betty Schoenfeld brought in College Park Bingo and Viola Barraza of Meyers & Smith Funeral Home signed Pilly's. Terry Phillips of Chaney's Jewelry signed Decorator's Warehouse, and also donated a \$200 watch as a prize for the sales drive.

Mall death

Continued from page 7B
"As long as Furrs is here, we're OK," he said. "But as soon as they move into a new building out in the parking lot ... well, we're going to have to be gone by then."

As businessmen, most of the mall's residents realize Wal-Mart's efforts to purchase the property were not the only reason for Highland's failure — the location of a newer mall just a couple of miles east on FM 700 and the general economic downturn West Texas experienced in the early 1980s took their toll as well.

"I guess 1983 was the year," Brooks said. "In 1982, there were 11 or 12 jewelry stores in Big Spring. Today there are four or five."

"I didn't ever have to say no to a salesman until 1982 or '83," he added. "Before then, it didn't matter what I bought from them, I could sell it. That's not the case now, we have to be very careful as to what we buy from our suppliers."

Harding, however, would just have been happy to have been able to keep his suppliers. He says the uncertainty — the inability to get any information from mall owner Bluebonnet Savings, Wal-Mart or mall operator's, Resource Management — proved virtually fatal to his business, Bojangles Western Wear.

"We were hearing all the stories about Wal-Mart buying the mall in March and April," he said. "But I went to Dallas for market and decided we'd go ahead and replenish our stocks so we'd have something to sell."

"The rumors had gotten around to my suppliers, too. Some of them were a little apprehensive about shipping merchandise in here, and others just flat wouldn't ship to us at all, it didn't matter how well we'd always paid them."

Harding says those troubles, coupled with his relatively young business' inability to sustain the additional debt needed to pay for moving to a new location, left him with no choice but to liquidate.

Only a few boxes of boots and a random rack of western clothing or belts stand solitarily in the middle of Harding's store. Signs at the entrance announce that Bojangles is "going out of business" and "all fixtures and showcases for sale."

"Here in the last two or three weeks, when the Furrs manager told me they'd reached an agreement with Wal-Mart, it made my decision for me," Harding said. "We're liquidating everything to get people paid off ... just trying to get a little cash flow. It's hurt me and it's going to take some time to get over it."

Harding says he'll now go to work as a regional sales representative for several western clothing lines and "see what it's like on the other side for a little while."

Blake said Athletic Supply was also troubled by a lack of information being provided to tenants. "We don't have a lease," he explained. "We've been operating here 30 days at a

time. If they'd have come in here 30 or 60 days ago and told us we needed to move, we'd have been in bad shape, because our place at Big Spring Mall wouldn't have been ready."

As Blake, Brooks and the owners of four or five other businesses scattered throughout the mall began to close their doors at the usual time Wednesday, and an almost eerie silence seemed to settle in, despite the music coming from concealed speakers.

Even quiet conversations between passers by were easily heard, particularly that of a woman who left Furrs and strolled to a nearby pay telephone.

Calling home somewhere outside Big Spring, she recorded an almost ironic message for an absent family member. "We just finished eating dinner at Furrs," she said. "We're on our way over to Wal-Mart to do a little shopping and will be home after that."

BUSINESS TAXES AND THE NEW LAW

The new tax law contains some tax incentives for businesses. Review them to see where opportunities exist for cutting your tax liability.

- Businesses can write off up to \$17,500 of equipment purchases a year, effective for years beginning after December 31, 1992. For highest total depreciation for 1993, expense assets bought late in the year, and depreciate those purchased early.

- The tax treatment of buying a business was changed to allow amortization of goodwill over a 15-year period. Previously, goodwill couldn't be written off. The new law also applies to certain other intangibles that were previously written off over less than 15 years, making this provision a mixed bag for new business owners.

- Several expired tax breaks were reinstated retroactively. The 25% deduction for health insurance costs of self-employed was reinstated from July 1, 1992, through December 31, 1993. An amended return can be filed to claim the deduction for 1992. The income-exclusion for employer-paid education assistance to employees and the targeted jobs tax credit were both extended.

- Restaurants and bars will get a business tax credit for the social security tax paid on certain workers' tips.

The law also included some cuts in business deductions.

- Starting next year, business entertainment and meals will be only 50% deductible, instead of the current 80% deductible.

- No deduction for business, social, or athletic club dues will be allowed, starting next year.

- No deduction can be claimed for a spouse or other family member on a business trip unless the family member is an employee of the company and is along for a valid business purpose.

- Employer contributions to retirement plans can't be based on earnings over \$150,000, beginning next year.

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Explaining farm loan program

Considerable interest was generated across the state when House Bill 1287, passed in May 1993, became law Sept. 1.

As authored by State Rep. L.P. "Pete" Patterson, D-Brookston, its purpose is to assist eligible borrowers in establishing their first farm or ranch operation. It was originally initiated with House Bill 1826 in 1992, but some technical issues delayed implementation of the program until the current legislation was passed.

The original legislation involved direct loans from the Texas Agricultural Finances Authority, but the revised legislation involves guaranteed loans through private commercial lenders.

The program is funded by a \$5 fee on the tags for motorized farm vehicles (trucks and tractors) which began being collected in January 1992. As of June 1, 1993, \$1.4 million had been collected. Under the legislation, these funds can be leveraged 2 to 1. As of June, \$2.8 million in loans could have been guaranteed.

The earliest date application forms will be available is October, and according to the current timetable, applications won't be accepted until Dec. 1, 1993.

An eligible borrower must be at least 18 but less than 40 years old. He or she must have at least four years of practical farm or ranch experience, with no more than two years of participation in 4H or a vocational ag program counting toward the experience requirement.

A borrower cannot have generated more than 20 percent of his/her adjusted gross income during any of the past five years from farming or ranching. Where farm ranch income is schedule F income. The purpose is to limit to new operations. The exception: If the applicant can show that farm or ranch income was used to pay educational expenses, i.e., a college student. The applicant must put up at least 20 percent equity. The applicant must be a U.S. citizen and Texas resident, and the operation must be located within the state.

On loan guarantee limits, the guarantee can be for no more than the lesser of \$50,000 or 90 percent of the total loan amount. The loan's purpose may only be for the purchase of feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, farm or ranch machinery and equipment, facilities, or lease payments on farm or rangeland. Loans cannot be used to purchase land.

Under the original legislation, loans would have been interest free. Under the current legislation, the



Don Richardson

interest rate will be determined by the lender, so the rate will likely be their typical rate on ag loans.

The loan can not exceed the useful life of the assets being financed or 10 years. Eligible lenders include a state or nationally-chartered commercial bank, savings and loan, credit union or production credit association.

Other costs include a non-refundable application fee of \$25; a 1 percent origination fee payable within 10 days of the date the loan is funded; all closing costs associated with the loan closing including a review of the closing documents by an independent legal counsel designated by TAFA.

Application process and requirements:

- To receive an application, after Oct. 1, write to:
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Texas Agricultural Finance Authority
P.O. Box 12847
Austin, Texas 78711
- Information:
 - A completed application form including the following:
 - Applicant's name and address
 - Copy of applicant's birth certificate or driver's license
 - Applicant's resume
 - A completed personal history questionnaire
 - 2 credit references and 2 unrelated personal references
 - Information or letters of commitment on other sources of funding, if applicable
 - A 5-year plan for the applicant's proposed farm or ranch operation covering the 5-year period from the date of the application
 - A letter from an agricultural science teacher in the applicant's school district or the county Extension agent (agricultural program leader) stating that he/she has reviewed and approved the plan.
 - A signed statement from a loan officer of the participating lending institution stating that a loan guarantee is required for approval of the loan.
 - A letter of commitment from the lender outlining the terms and conditions for the proposed loan.

NEED INSURANCE?

Call:
Tommy Churchwell
For A Free Quote!
267-3857
CHURCHWELL
INSURANCE AGENCY
2303 Gollad

West Texas Spot Cotton

Price as of 10/1/93: \$55

Apple Scented Deer Corn

\$4.00 a bag

Big Spring Farm Supply

Lamesa Hwy 87 263-3382

FAMILY PROTECTION CD's...

Avoid being locked in to low interest rates.

The certificate that lets you decide when to increase the interest rate.

FEDERALLY INSURED

*Minimum length of investment: 2 yrs. Maximum 5 yrs. *Minimum Deposit \$2,500.00 *Allowable adjustments on interest rate: Once for 2 yr. CD, Twice for 3-5 yr. CD *Frequency of rate change: Depositor's choice

Citizens FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

701 E. FM 700 267-6373

Penalty for early withdrawal: If part of all of the funds comprising the principal balance of the certificate are withdrawn prior to maturity, other than upon the death of the depositor, a substantial penalty will be assessed. The penalty will be a recalculation of the interest rate, whereby the current regular share account interest rate will replace the original and subsequent interest rates earned by the certificate from the origination date. This could result in a substantial reduction in the principal balance of the certificate.

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Jacqueline Bigar

FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1993
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Awareness of the role of money is playing in key negotiations is critical today. Help someone understand your point of view by explaining your terms in a clear manner. Tonight: Claim your power. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A recent uproar was much ado about nothing. Lighten up and enjoy the news you hear. Gather family and friends together to spend a day or afternoon in the country. Be open to another's input. Tonight: Ask and you shall receive. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Today is a good day to remain mysterious. Listen carefully to a partner. Yes, you are clearly adored. Tune in to another's information. Go for togetherness. Tonight: Heat up the night. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Nothing can stop you today but you yourself. Lighten up and be more playful about a current situation. More than one option is available. Tonight: Pretend it's still Saturday night. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Bask in the limelight today and be willing to take a risk. Contact someone you adore. Your enthusiasm speaks for itself. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New horizons open to you; be willing to welcome them. Awareness of what is necessary to make your life work is critical. Fun and flirtation mix. Tonight: Spend time with a child. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One-to-one talks help you and another bond. There is much to share right now. You will see things in a new light once you consider your basic needs. Be more playful. Tonight: Cocoon. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fun and games surround you, and some of the things you hear will start you giggling. Follow through on a premonition. You understand a lot more than you are willing to share. Tonight: Be where the gang is. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Rest and relaxation are recommended. After all, you've been a wild thing lately. Be open to a proposition that helps you mobilize your talents. Talk about what needs to be done concerning a loved one. Tonight: Get some Z's. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If single, you should stoke the fires of romance and the intensity of a relationship. If attached, look to a child to increase the bond between you and a mate. Let your childlike side out. Be more loving and vulnerable. Tonight: It's very hot! ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Enjoy a lazy day off and curl up with a novel. Do for you but don't forget the needs of someone who is close to you. Loving and sharing bring you much closer. Tonight: You're in the clear. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You don't have to go far to find action. Tune in to what life is offering you. Jump into a conversation and make the most of the moment. A friend surprises you. Tonight: Go where the action is. ****

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS OCTOBER 3, 1993: The year ahead could be an extraordinary one for you. Your personality will be on high throughout the holiday season, helping you make the most of a partnership. Finances will improve because of a relationship and your willingness to look at new information. Whether attached or married, it's up to you to take the next step in a relationship. If you're single and carefree, don't count on keeping that status. Changes in home life are likely. A TAURUS helps you feel secure.

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

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

Herald CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL 915-263-7331

710 Scurry - Box 1431
Big Spring, Tx 79721-1431

REACH OVER 25,000 BUYERS EVERY DAY WITH YOUR AD!




Classified Ad INDEX		CITY BITS	
ANNOUNCEMENTS	Grain Hay Feed.....220	Telephone Service.....440	Auto Parts & Supplies.....534
Adoption.....011	Horses.....230	TV & Stereo.....499	Auto Service & Repair.....535
Announcements.....015	Horse Trailers.....240	Want To Buy.....503	Bicycles.....536
Card of Thanks.....020	Livestock For Sale.....279	REAL ESTATE	Boats.....537
Lodges.....025	Poultry For Sale.....280	Acreage For Sale.....504	Campers.....538
Personal.....030	MISCELLANEOUS	Buildings For Sale.....505	Cars For Sale.....539
Political.....032	Antiques.....290	Business Property.....508	Heavy Equipment.....540
Recreational.....035	Appliances.....299	Cemetery Lots For Sale.....510	Jeeps.....545
Special Notices.....040	Arts & Crafts.....300	Farms & Ranches.....511	Motorcycles.....549
Travel.....045	Auctions.....325	Houses For Sale.....513	Oil Equipment.....550
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	Building Materials.....349	Houses to Move.....514	Oil Field Service.....551
Business Opportunities.....050	Computers.....370	Lots for Sale.....515	Pickups.....601
Education.....055	Dogs, Pets Etc.....375	Manufactured Housing.....516	Recreational Vehicle.....602
Insurance.....060	Garage Sales.....380	Mobile Home Space.....517	Trailers.....603
Oil & Gas.....070	Home Care Products.....389	Out of Town Property.....518	Travel Trailers.....604
	Household Goods.....390	Resort Property.....519	Trucks.....605
	Hunting Leases.....391	RENTALS	Vans.....607
Adult Care.....075	Landscaping.....392	Business Buildings.....520	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Financial.....080	Lost & Found.....393	Furnished Apartments.....524	Books.....608
Help Wanted.....085	Lost Pets.....394	Furnished Houses.....522	Child Care.....610
Jobs Wanted.....090	Miscellaneous.....395	Housing Wanted.....523	Cosmetics.....611
Loans.....095	Musical Instruments.....420	Office Space.....525	Diet & Health.....613
FARMER'S COLUMN	Office Equipment.....422	Room & Board.....529	House Cleaning.....614
Farm Buildings.....100	Pet Grooming.....425	Roommate Wanted.....530	Jewelry.....616
Farm Equipment.....150	Produce.....426	Storage Buildings.....531	Laundry.....620
Farm Land.....199	Satellites.....430	Unfurnished Apts.....532	Sewing.....625
Farm Service.....200	Sporting Goods.....435	Unfurnished Houses.....533	TOO LATES
			Too Late to Classify.....900

RATES	
WORD ADS (1-15 WORDS)	
1-3 days.....	\$10.00
4 days.....	\$11.25
5 days.....	\$13.00
6 days.....	\$14.00
2 weeks.....	\$28.00
1 month.....	\$44.00

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

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

LATE ADS
Same day advertising published in the "Too Late to Classify" space call by 8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late to Classify" Call by Friday 5:00 pm.

GARAGE SALES
List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of one at only \$11.45. (15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY
15 words
30 times
\$48.00 for 1 month or \$96.00 for 2 months
Display ads also available

CITY BITS
Say "Happy Birthday," "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.51. Additional lines \$1.70

3 for 5
3 days \$5.40
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Adoption 011
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

Announcements 015
THE BIG SPRING HERALD is looking for football correspondence & photographers for the 1993 Season. If interested call 263-7331 ext 116 or 113.

Business 049
"SEPARATE WAYS" Divorce By Self. Uncontested. Without children-\$75. With children-\$125. Professional preparation. Apache Secretarial Service, 263-8224.

Business Opp. 050
AREA PAYPHONE ROUTE
\$1,500 Wkly., \$9,000. Rqd. 12 Units.
1-800-446-9899

Education 055
NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?
Non-Governmental Scholarship
Information Available with GUARANTEED results. Call 267-8861 for application.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085
ACCEPTING APPLICATION for plain clothes security. Retail experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 3231, Big Spring, TX 79721 ATTENTION: Security.

AVON WANTS YOU! Earnings up to 50%! Flexible Home! Free Training and more! Call 263-2127.

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

LOAN SEC. Prev. office skills. Good typist. SEC-Computer exp., good typist. One girl office. Shipping b-ground, office skills. Open.

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

SEC. All office skills required. Local. OPERATORS. Heavy and light equipment exp. Open.

LOAN SEC. Prev. exp., all skills needed. Open. CLERICAL. Good typist, bookkeeping background. Open.

CARPENTERS HELPER. Must have carpentry and painting experience. Only serious and hardworking individuals with their own transportation need apply. Days and hours may vary. 267-2296.

CHURCH NURSERY worker needed Sunday mornings and evenings. Excellent pay. 267-5812 leave message.

CLERK III
Texas Department of Health and Human Services is recruiting for a Clerk III to be headquartered in Big Spring. Will assist in the delivery of comprehensive health care services to clients and the community. Requires graduation from an accredited high school, plus two years of full-time experience in clerical work. Salary: \$1261.00/month plus excellent benefits. Bilingual: English/Spanish preferred; may require 5% day and 5% overnight travel. No resumes accepted. For applications and additional qualifying options, contact: Linda Norman, R.N., (915) 264-2370. PRN#94-R09-0006. Closing date: 10-08-93.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for CNA's. If you give your patients top quality care and extra TLC, we want to talk to you. Call 263-4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, TX. EOE.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!
Assemble Products at Home
Call Toll Free
1-800-467-5566 EXT. 8289

HELP WANTED all shift apply in person at Burger King, 2000 E. FM 700.

LOCAL FIRM has a position open for a self-motivated person interested in a career and ready to learn. Prefer someone that has computer user experience and good math skills. Excellent working conditions. Send resume c/o Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., Box 1928, Big Spring, TX.

NEEDED
*100 PEOPLE
*TOO LOSE WEIGHT
*NO WILL POWER NEEDED
NANCY *NEW!
267-4347

BUSINESS

Business 049
"SEPARATE WAYS" Divorce By Self. Uncontested. Without children-\$75. With children-\$125. Professional preparation. Apache Secretarial Service, 263-8224.

Business Opp. 050
AREA PAYPHONE ROUTE
\$1,500 Wkly., \$9,000. Rqd. 12 Units.
1-800-446-9899

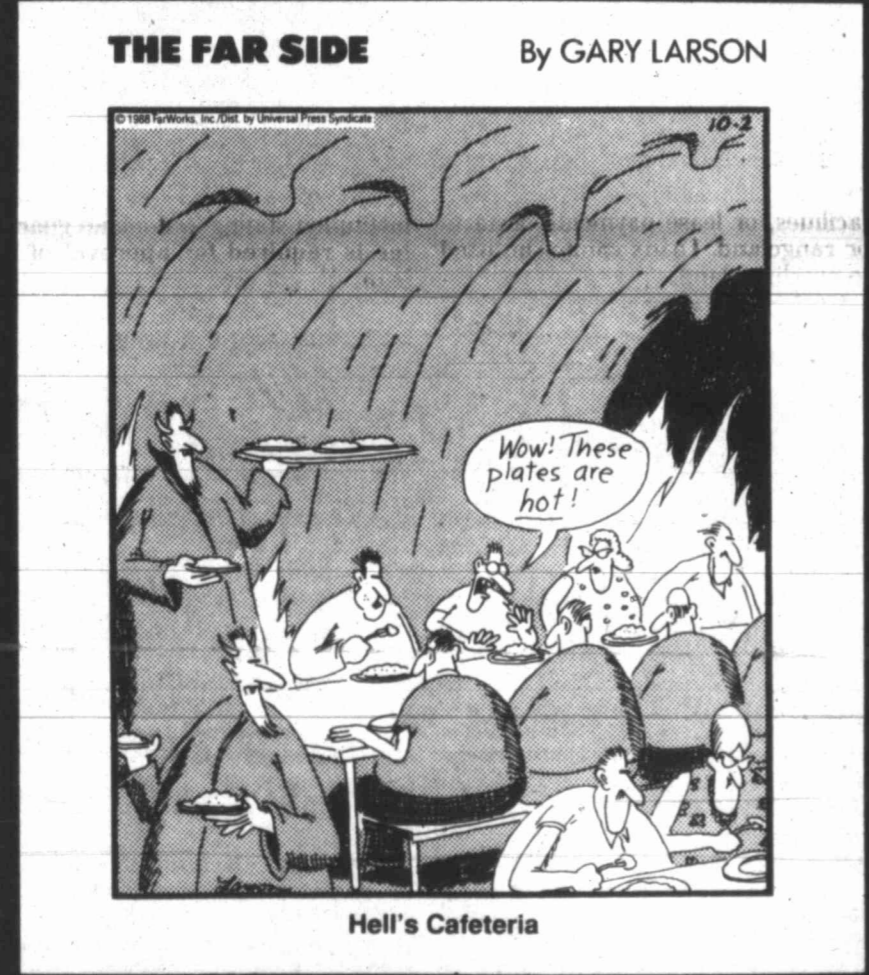
LOCAL PAY PHONE ROUTE: \$1200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-488-7632.

LOCAL VENDING: \$1200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-488-VEND.

PHARMACEUTICAL DISTRIBUTION
VENDING-Tremendous Demand
Call 24 HRS. 1-800-858-3933.

Education 055
NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?
Non-Governmental Scholarship
Information Available with GUARANTEED results. Call 267-8861 for application.

GENERAL MANAGER
West Texas plastic manufacturing company currently seeking General Manager. Position will be responsible for process manufacturing and development of processes for new products. Will oversee all research and development activities, lab operation and be responsible for the line management and manufacturing of certain plastics related equipment. Candidate will possess strong management and manufacturing line experience, specifically in the plastics industry. Must have good leadership ability, communication skills & be self motivated. Chemical Engineering degree required. Excellent benefit and compensation program.
Send resume with salary history to:
Box 1069
c/o Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
Big Spring, Tx. 79721-1431



THE Daily Crossword by William Canine

ACROSS

- Winds around
- Hansoms
- Jaro
- Copland
- Clarinet cousin
- Dustin's "Tootsie" co-star
- Ladd classic
- "Crazy" bird?
- Spoken
- Lingered
- Invoke
- "Showboat" composer
- Tali
- Juicy fruit
- Put off
- Winglike
- Phoenix neighbor
- Dagger handles
- Most ample
- Tanager red
- Gravelly ridge
- Explorer
- Tasman
- Artist Gustave
- Dapper
- Confirmation
- Doochan's "Star Trek" role
- Zhivago's love
- Site of Bamako
- Gallant
- Notorious Idi
- Mrs. Chaplin
- Silverheels role
- Ballesteros of golf
- Agape
- Finished off
- Garden
- implements
- Vespiary
- Refuse

10/02/93

DOWN

- Johnny of song
- Pearl Harbor site
- Pahlavi's realm, once
- Shelley
- Furtive
- Hue
- Teems
- Blessing
- Silken fabric of the Middle Ages
- Windy City places
- Threat
- Take to the stump
- Ceramic pieces
- Large quantity
- Okinawa capital
- Haggard
- Oh dear!
- Game preserve
- Evita and Juan
- Comfort
- "L"-c'est moi!
- Ocean ice
- Sea bird
- Proofing term
- QED word
- Barton or
- Bow
- Authors' names, in journalism
- Big wheel
- Some nuts are
- Big hit
- Certain role
- Oil source
- garde
- "Road" movie star
- Bellow
- Aware of
- Amerinds
- Properly

10/02/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

OIL HERON TRADE
ASH ERICA RABIN
STATE OF THE UNION
ELISE DEJA CETERA
SEANCE DASH
LIST BITTERN
LIMBO ORAN ODEA
INAUGURATION DAY
MERL GENE MEALS
BELLJAR DDE
EMOL ENACTS
ADORED EEL NORA
GENERALELECTION
ALONE ERATO NOD
RARER DYNES SPY

Help Wanted 085

NEED EARLY morning paper carrier for the DALLAS MORNING NEWS. Call 263-3022.

NEED FULL-TIME and part-time cashiers for evening shifts. Also management position available for the right person. Must have experience, own transportation, and excellent references. Apply in person only at Fat Boys Fina Mari 1506 E. Marcy Dr. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

\$1000 WEEKLY Stuffing envelopes. Start now no experience. Free supplies. Free information. No obligation send self addressed stamped envelope to:

GOODLIFE
P.O. BOX 906-C Tularosa, N.M. 88352-0906

OPENING in BIG SPRING territory for energetic technician who can work without close supervision. Background in office equipment-copiers and fax machines-essential. electronic knowledge a must. We are 11 years young and growing and offer better than average benefits plus competitive salary. Vehicle furnished and expenses paid. Send your complete resume in confidence to: Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 2000, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

ROUTE SALES

SCHWAN'S HOME FOOD SERVICE
Starting Pay \$500.00 per week.
Paid vacation/Excellent Benefits. No prior experience necessary. Good driving record and work history is required. For interview Appointment call:

1-800-437-2068
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PARTTIME COOK. Good starting wage. Apply at Days Inn 8:00-5:00pm 300 Tulane. No Phone Calls Please.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is taking applications for persons to walk newspaper routes. Profit starts at approximately \$150.00 and the 1 hour a day maximum time. Contact Steve Or Dana. 263-7331.

Apply At:

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, Tx. 79720

Case Manager/Therapist

Experience in case management group and individual therapy required. Geriatric mental health inpatient unit. Competitive salary and benefits package. Rotating on-call, some Saturday coverage. Education = MSW or Master's in psychology or related field.

THE COAHOMA ISD is accepting applications for the following position: Elementary Counselor. To apply please contact L.D. Monroe, Superintendent, PO Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511. (915) 394-4290.

WATRESS WANTED at The Brewery. Excellent pay plus tips. Apply in person at 1602 Marcy Dr.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS needed. Must have 2 years over the road experience or equivalent. CDL with Hazmat and tanker endorsement. Clean driving records required. \$250.00 sign on bonus for those who qualify. Year round work with good pay for those willing to work. Call (915) 263-7656 or (800) 699-7351.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS
Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now Hiring. For Information Call (219) 794-0010 ext. 9463 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM. 7 days.

Help Wanted 085

A Great American Success Story McDonald's® Makes It Happen

McDonald's® is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits:

- McDonald's Training Program
- 5.00 to 6.00 Hr.
- Vacation Pay
- Uniforms provided

Apply in person at McDonald's
120 & Hwy. 87
Big Spring, Tx.
Mondays-Fridays 9 am - 5 pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

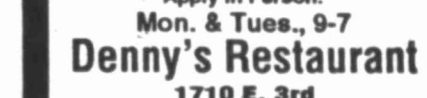


30 FOOD SERVERS

Also hiring
Cooks, Cashiers,
Service Assistants

Looking for a career opportunity with a future?
Look at Big Spring Denny's. We offer a pleasant working environment with friendly people. Our pay is competitive, with paid vacations, healthie ins. plan, employee meal discounts, complete training program and exc. opportunity for advancement. Immediate Full/Part-time openings.

Apply in Person:
Mon. & Tues., 9-7
Denny's Restaurant
1710 E. 3rd
Big Spring TX



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WHO CAN
SOFT SELL

Earn what you deserve working with our highly successful subsidiary of AMERICAN EXPRESS in a new, emerging market.

- * \$75K+ Managers/
- * \$40K+ Reps
- * Realistic 1st Year Income Potential
- * Industry Leadership
- * Recession Proof
- * Proven Lead Program (NO COLD CALLS)
- * Intensive Training & Field Support

(You'll Be The Expert In The Market)

We need both Sales Managers & Reps to drive our explosive growth. If you're a top performer in your field, call, fax or send resume to: BOB REID, 2080 No. Hwy 360, Ste 100, Grand Prairie, TX 75050.

TEL: (800) 543-2901
TEL: (214) 647-8146
FAX: (214) 641-4568

a subsidiary of
AMERICAN EXPRESS
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V
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Jobs Wanted 090

RESPONSIBLE 14 year old and 12 year old will baby sit in your home or our's after school and weekends. Call 267-5542 after 5:00pm.

WILL MOW lawns for reasonable rates. Call 263-4645 after 5:30pm.

YARD WORK, alloys cleaned, lot shredding, light hauling. References. Call anytime and leave message 267-1956, ask for David.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

FOR SALE: 3 year old, four-row Case cotton stripper. Excellent condition. One owner, 400 hours. \$57,500. Call (512)352-2588.

Grain Hay Feed 220

DEER CORN, \$4.00. Deer blocks, \$4.95. Deer feeders. Howard County Feed and Supply, 701 E. 2nd.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW AND SALE. OCTOBER 2-3. ODESSA ECTOR COLISEUM. BUILDING "A". OUTSTANDING DEALERS!

Appliances 299

GOOD SELECTION of used gas and electric stoves. Guaranteed and clean. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Washers-Dryers-Stoves-Refrigerators For Sale with a guarantee - small down on terms. We also buy non-working appliances - 1811 Scurry St. 264-0510.

Auctions 325

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

AKC PUGS. 2 males, 2 females, fawn, 6 weeks old. \$200. 267-1924.

GARAGE SALES A GREAT WAY TO MAKE MONEY FOR YOURSELF

Garage Sale 380

1014 STADIUM. Back Yard Sale. October 2nd, 3rd, & 4th. Little bit of everything.

ESTATE/GARAGE SALE - 6 Families. Friday 2:00 thru Sunday 1:00-5:00, 4900 Wasson. Glass, toys, antiques, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE 2511 CAROL (Kentwood) Saturday, 10-2-93 & Sunday, 10-3-93. Everything from new 1500 watt generator to gas cans. Clothes & too many goodies to mention.

GARAGE SALE Sunday Only. 8-5pm. 2911 W. Hwy 80. Lots of furniture. Western Hills Apartments.

GEM STONE ROUND UP and Craft Sale. October 7-8-9. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10:00am-5:00pm at the Big Spring Mall. There will be lots of different Arts and Crafts.

HUGE GARAGE SALE. 511 Galveston. Friday thru Sunday, 8am-6pm. Lots of tools, cookbooks, miscellaneous, antiques, and clothes.

INDOOR/CARPORAL SALE: Antiques, collectibles - MORE THAN EVER. DON'T MISS IT! 1008 Bluebonnet Friday-Sunday 10:00am-7:00pm.

YARD SALE - Camping gear, lots of miscellaneous. 802 W. 16th St. Saturday and Sunday only.

YARD SALE. Stereo, TV, lots of clothes at prices, and lots of miscellaneous. 2202 South Monticello Saturday 9:00-2:00, Sunday 9:00-12:00.

Household Goods 390

4-PIECE BEDROOM SET with full size mattress and box springs. Includes nightstand, headboard, corner desk and armchair. \$750.00. Call 267-2004 after 4:00pm.

ANTIQUO OAK BUFFET for sale. Call 267-1167.

BED FOR SALE. Highest bidder Wednesday 9:00am 703 Ayleford.

FOR SALE: King size water bed. 267-1198.

FOR SALE: Large chest type deep freeze. 394-4715 after 8:00 or leave message.

NEED MORE ROOM. Selling no-flotation queen water-bed, good recliner chair. 263-7908.

SANITIZED USED mattress sets. Also new sets available. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Hunting Leases 391

QUAIL HUNTERS. Start Quail Season Right. Attend a Nationally Famous Dave Walker's 2-day dog training seminar. Sweetwater October 30th & 31st. 915-235-4396.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND A SPECIAL OLYMPIC medal in Jefferson Park. To claim call The Big Spring Herald at 263-7331 between the hours of 8:30am & 5:00pm.

Miscellaneous 395

3 Piece Antique BR-\$500. Wedding Rings-\$1,000. Car Stereo-\$100. Copy Machine-\$200. Tandy Computer-\$1,000. Transciber-\$100. 264-7827.

1 LOT SCRAP AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. MAY BE INSPECTED BY CONTACTING THE CONTROL CENTER AT THE FEDERAL CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION, 1900 SIMLER AVENUE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, BETWEEN 8:00 A.M. AND 3:30 P.M., OCTOBER 4, 5 AND 6. MAIL SEALED BIDS TO MARIANNE ROEMER, FEDERAL CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION, 1900 SIMLER AVENUE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 76720-7799. BIDS WILL BE OPENED AT 2:00 P.M. OCTOBER 14, 1993. PAYMENT IS REQUIRED BY CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CERTIFIED CHECK.

Miscellaneous 395

AIR COMPRESSOR repairs, sales, service & rentals. For hard to find air compressor parts call Allright & Associates, Odessa, Texas (915)366-8899.

BAHAMA CRUISE
 5 Days/4 Nights
 Underbooked. Must sell \$299/Couple
 Limited Tickets
 407-767-0208 ext. 2028
 Monday-Friday 8:00am-9:00pm

CASH FOR REPAIRABLE Kenmore/Whirlpool washers and dryers. Refrigerators. Also reasonable repairs on same. 263-8947.

M & R CHIMNEY SWEEP AND REPAIR
 Senior citizens-AARP discount.
 Register for monthly drawings.
 Call 263-7015 - leave message

No Cook Recipes For Children.
 For Information Write:
 Children
 Box 1535
 Big Spring, TX 79721

PIECES OF OLD
 Furniture stripped and refinished. References. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. 267-2137 or 263-2656.

STEREO SYSTEM FOR SALE. Sony receiver, Sony CD player, Technics cassette tape player, Pioneer record player, speakers and stereo cabinet. \$525.00 complete. Please call 264-9220.

WEDDINGS

CAKES AND ALL OCCASION CAKES, silk flowers, other wedding services. New display location in Big Spring Mall. More displays in shop. Call Biffie Grisham, 267-8191.

SPAS 431

EZ-1 SPA - One only. Must sale. Only \$1,995. Terms and delivery available. 563-1860.

SPA - Daytona 400. Black marble. Full warranty. Terms. One only. Must Sale. 563-1860.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50

Business and Residential Sales and Service

J Dean Communications. 399-4384.

Want To Buy 503

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE

Acreege for Sale 504

2.33 ACRES on Davis Road off of the Gall Highway. Reduced \$6,000.00. 267-5738.

322 ACRES, 25 miles north Sterling City, barns, shop, trailerhouse, good hunting. \$135,000 owner financed. (915)263-4039/(915)394-4361.

Buildings For Sale 505

12x20 GARAGE. One only. Heavy duty floor, warranty, delivery available, terms. Save. Must Sale. 563-1860.

14x24 RED BARN. Heavy duty floor, warranty, delivered, terms. Save up to 32%. 563-1860.

Business Property 508

OFFICE FOR SALE. 1800 square feet. 1505 Scurry. \$21,500. 267-6504.

Houses for Sale 513

3/1/1 STORM WINDOWS, water softener, CA/CH; 2/1/1 large den, CA/CH privacy fence. OWNER FINANCE. 267-3040.

3 BEDROOM, vinyl siding, new roof, concrete, life fence, carport, near schools - shopping center, kitchen appliances. \$20's. Call 267-7816.

4-BEDROOM-2-bath-tire place-three car garage-Swimming pool. \$105,000. You may see at 2307 Brent Dr. Call 8 To 5 (915)263-1324 or after 5:00 call 263-0494.

TROY HUNT HOMES

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE US, CALL US

NEW CUSTOM HOMES

\$43.50 PER FOOT GUARANTEED!

CALL US 1-553-1391

COAHOMA - Large 3 1/2 bath, brick, central H/A, approximately 1 acre. Call Linda 353-4788, South Mountain, 263-8419.

COMPLETELY REMODELED beautiful, three bedroom, one bath, sits on 1 acre. \$18,000.00 firm. Call 263-4643 leave message.

FOR SALE 14X60 CHARIOT. Blue book value \$10,000.00. Asking \$7,000.00. Built to last. No roof/wind noise. Hermleigh (915)863-2261.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage, fireplace, shed. \$62,000. 2510 Ann. Shown by appointment only. Ask for David or Connie 264-4813.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath home on Colorado City Lake for sale. Paved road, furnished, 100 foot water front on Morgan Creek. Will rent by day or weekend. 915-728-3123.

HOUSE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE by owner. 2-bedroom, 1-bath. New plumbing, large fenced yard. See 1309 Wright or 394-4974.

FIRST 1ST REALTY

710 E. 4th 263-1223

1107 BARNES-Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cpt. and storage. Mid Teens. Possible OF.

SILVER HEELS-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double carport on approx. 5 acres. Owner ready to deal. \$40's.

STANTON: 3/2/1, large yard with pool. Lots of class. Call us. \$50's.

SUBURBAN: Like new 3/2 on approx. 2 acres. Must see to believe. \$50's.

GOLIAD - 3 bdr. brick, owner finance with some down and credit. Only Mid 20's.

TEARS: LAND ON I-20 - Unlimited Possibilities. COMMERCIAL - Gregg Street with building, for only Mid \$30's.

Don Yates.....263-2373

Tito Arencibia.....267-7847

Houses for Sale 513

MOBILE HOME
 New & used 2,3 & 4 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide. Free delivery and set-up. Lowest prices around. 806-894-7212.

ONLY 27 HOME SITES

LEFT in Coronado Hills!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom line & payment up front. Call Key Homes Inc

1-520-9848.

RENT TO OWN HOMES

4 Bedroom, 2 bath with rear house, \$300/month 10 years. 2 bedroom with garage; \$220/month 10 years. 2 bedroom, north side, \$100/month 5 years. Rent Only - 4 bedroom, 2 bath with extra house, 1507 Scurry, zone commercial, \$400/month. 264-0510.

SALE THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, 2 car garage.

Owner finance. \$3,500.00 equity with 8 years 4 months balance. Call 267-1938 leave message.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE...must sell immediately, 4103 Parkway. Call 915-683-3549.

UNIQUE 2-2 HOME.

Great location, large open living room and dining room. Luxury carpet, beamed ceilings, adobe fireplace. Large bedrooms, master bedroom has lush Jacuzzi, walk-in shower, high custom built designer closet. A must see. Good credit will carry papers. Call 263-2825 or 267-3837.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS

and Real Estate Sales

2000 Birdwell

Office - 263-8251

MLS Home - 267-5149 R

M.A. Snell Real Estate

INVESTORS SPECIAL - one or both

3 BR, 1 Bath, central heat and air, separate game room or workshop, great shape

Eleventh Street - 25,000

1 BR, 1 Bath, excellent rental property potential or nice small home. Goliad street - 8,500

HORSE LOVERS SETUP - 20 Acres

setting on high ridge with beautiful view, mobile home, water well, pipe fencing, well maintained. Check this out if you like country.

Off Wildfire Road - 50,000

264-6424

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

HOME REALTORS

110 West Marcy

HOME REALTORS SHOWCASE OF HOMES

FEATURED ON

CNN * USA * HEADLINE NEWS

WEATHER CHANNEL * TNT

NEW LISTINGS WEEKLY/MEMBER MLS

ASSISTANCE WITH HUD OR VA PROPERTIES

CALL 263-1284

OR AFTER HOURS CALL

JOE HUGHES.....353-4751

JOAN TATE.....263-2433

LINDA LEONARD.....263-7500

VICKI WALKER.....263-0602

SHIRLEY BURGESS.....263-8729

DORIS HUIBREGTSE, BROKER.....263-6525

KAY MOORE, BROKER, GRI.....263-8893

Marie Rowland REALTOR

2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591

Dorothy Jones.....267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI

VA Repo's No Down Payment - Closing Cost Only

VA Acquired Property Price Reduced. 2601 Larry, 3 BR-2 baths, new carpet, V-HD, dishwasher, fresh paint, CH/air. \$42,000 term or cash. SR-2, LBP. PM #49-42-0614063

See to Appreciate - Large 2-3 BR, 2B, brick, CH/air, large fenced yard, carport. \$35,000. FHA 221D2 Program - can get you into a nice home for a \$1,000 or less total down payment

Lots For Sale 515

WATERFRONT-DEEDED lot improvements, Cherry Creek Colorado City Lake, for details call (915)676-4236.

Mobile Homes 517

1994 DOUBLE-WIDE home for only \$257.50 per month. 10% down, 9% APR, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

\$226 Monthly
 Buy new 3 bedroom, 2 bath D/W mobile home. Free delivery and set at your location. Home has large living area and morning room. 10% down, 8.99 APR, 240 mo. Call 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

\$229.16 PER MONTH buys new 18' with 5 year warranty. 10% down, 240 months, 9% APR. Homes of America-Odessa. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

6' Walls Cameo DW.
 \$194.37 monthly buys 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. New carpet, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Deliver and set at your location. 10% down, 10.25 APR, 240 mo. Call 915-520-5850 - 1-800-456-8944.

LOOK! Only \$842 Down
 New 2 bedroom mobile home \$149 monthly, 10.25% APR, 240 mo. Call 1-800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

ONE LEFT, three bedroom, two bath mobile home only \$168.02 per month. 5 year warranty. 10% down, 240 months, 9% APR. Homes of America-Odessa. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

Business Buildings 520

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or ball store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

2500 SQ. FT. building with one acre fenced land. Snyder Highway. \$250 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

VACANT BUILDING for rent or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment, adult only. No pets. \$160.00 monthly. \$80.00 deposit. Call from 10am-8pm. 267-7684.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

SUMMER SPECIAL

All Bills Paid - 100% section 8 assisted Rent based on income

Northcrest Village

1002 N. Main 267-5191

ALL BILLS PAID

\$338 - 1 Bedroom

\$398 - 2 Bedroom

\$478 - 3 Bedroom

Refrigerated Air/Laundromat, Adjacent to Marcy Elementary

PARK VILLAGE

1905 WASSON, 267-6421/4-F, 9-5

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

CARPORTS - SWIMMING POOL

MOST UTILITIES PAID

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS

1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS

24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER

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19

Available Financing Available • Financing Available • Financing Available

Everybody Drives A Used Car

88 Chevy Suburban - 5.7 V-8, automatic, 3rd rear seat, Silverado package, dual air, power windows & locks, trailer towing package... **\$9950**

91 Dodge W-250 Reg. Cab P.U. - 5.9 turbo diesel, automatic, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 4x4... **\$15000**

91 Plymouth Voyager L.E. - 3.0 LI V-6, automatic, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, A/C... **\$12995**

Almost All Of Our Vehicles Carry A Warranty

JIMMY HOPPER AUTO SALES
FM 700 & BIRDWELL LANE 267-5588

Available Financing Available • Financing Available • Financing Available

Cars for Sale 539

1989 OLDS 88 Royale Brougham. Loaded. Clean. Days 263-1208, Nights 267-1926.

1990 CHEVY CORSICA. Four door, blue, good condition. 263-7014.

1991 BMW 318i. Local, one owner, sunroof, low miles. Only \$14,788. Stock #U379T. Big Chrysler, 264-6886.

1992 DODGE SPRIT ES. One owner, low miles, fully equipped. Only \$10,988. Stock #U392T. Big Chrysler, 264-6886.

1992 FORD EXPLORER. Eddie Bauer Special Addition. Loaded with tan leather interior, CD player, loaded, 15,500 miles. Call 264-7302.

1992 RED CHEVROLET CAVALIER RS with camel interior. Two door, 5,000 miles, under factory warranty, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette. \$7,250.00 Call 263-0582, 263-3376.

1992 SHADOW ES Turbo Convertible. Low miles, "totally electric". Best buy at \$12,888. Stock #F49. Big Chrysler, 264-6886.

1993 DODGE INTREPID. Low miles, fully equipped. A steal at \$16,880. Stock #P064. Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

1993 WHITE HONDA Civic EX Coupe. Excellent condition. Loaded. Must sell. Gets 39 to the gallon. 267-3558 after 6:00pm.

Need to sell that car?
Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

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EAGLE SUMMIT

9 TO CHOOSE FROM

NO MONEY DOWN INCLUDING TAX, TITLE & LICENSE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

Look at these Features!
Power brakes, Air, Automatic, Power Steering, AM/FM Cassette with 4 Speakers, 4 Wheel Independent Suspension, Remote Control Outside Mirrors, Reclining Bucket Seats with full center console, Rear Window Defroster, Tinted Glass, Remote Trunk Release.

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*DEALER TO RETAIN ALL REBATES
6.9 Annual Percentage Rate
\$227.00 per month - 60 months
TOTAL PRICE \$13620
OWNER CHOICE OF 7/70 WARRANTY OR 3/36 BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY

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Big Spring

CHRYSLER Jeep Dodge
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AT YOUR SERVICE

A directory of service businesses to help you find what you need

<h3>ACOUSTIC CEILINGS</h3> <p>PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS- Specialty occupied homes- Guaranteed no mess- Free estimates- Reasonable rates. 394-4940, 394-4895.</p>	<h3>FARMERS MARKET</h3> <p>PERMIAN BASIN FARMER'S MARKET will be opening Saturday, June 19, at 2300 Gregg. Shop early for the best selection. Open every Wednesday and Saturday there after.</p>	<h3>PEST CONTROL</h3> <p>SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL. Since 1954. 263-6514. 2008 Birdwell Lane. Max F. Moore.</p>
<h3>ACREAGE & LOTS</h3> <p>HAVE TRACTOR WILL TRAVEL Cut lots or acreage. Free estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. Call 263-1810 leave message.</p>	<h3>FENCES</h3> <p>B&M FENCE CO. Chainlink/Cedar/Spruce. Terms Available. Free Estimates. Day 915-263-1613 Night 915-264-7000</p>	<h3>PICK-UP AND CAR ACCESSORIES</h3> <p>STAN'S WESTERN WHEELS Trucks and Van Seats - Sofa's Tires • S H Stock Trailers North I-20 Service Road Coahoma (915)394-4866</p>
<h3>AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES</h3> <p>AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE CO. Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances. 1811 Scurry St. 264-0510</p>	<h3>FIREWOOD</h3> <p>DICK'S FIREWOOD Oak, Live, Post, & White. Pecan, Black Walnut, Cedar, Mesquite. Apartment size bagged wood. We deliver. 1-453-2151.</p>	<h3>PLUMBING</h3> <p>RAMIREZ PLUMBING FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS. Service and Repair Now accepting the Discover Card. 263-4690.</p>
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<h3>ANTIQUES</h3> <p>Aunt Bea's Antiques & Otherwise 1 mile north I-20 on FM 700 10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday</p>	<h3>GARAGE DOORS</h3> <p>SALES, SERVICE & INSTALLATION BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK 267-5811</p>	<h3>FIVEASH PLUMBING</h3> <p>24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE GAS, WATER, SEWER, DRAIN, & SEPTIC 263-1410</p>
<h3>APARTMENTS</h3> <p>PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 1425 EAST 6TH 3 Bedroom-2 Bath 2 Bedroom-2 Bath 2 Bedroom-1 Bath 1 Bedroom-1 Bath Furnished and Unfurnished All Utilities Paid "A Nice Place For Nice People" 263-6319</p>	<h3>HANDYMAN</h3> <p>CALL "THE HANDYMAN" Affordable home repairs, quality painting, and all your home maintenance need. Senior Citizen Discount. References. Bob Askew, 263-3857.</p>	<h3>PREGNANCY HELP</h3> <p>UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Call Birthright. 264-9110 Confidentially assured. Free pregnancy test. Tues.-Wed. 10 am-2 pm; Fri. 2pm-5 pm 713 Wills</p>
<h3>BATHTUB RESURFACING</h3> <p>***** WESTEX RESURFACING We can make your old bathtubs, sinks, ceramic tile, formica countertops, and appliances look like new for much less than replacement cost! We specialize in color coordinating kitchens and bathrooms. 1-800-774-9898(Midland).</p>	<h3>LANDSCAPING</h3> <p>FIRST CLASS LANDSCAPE • Mowing • Edging • Tree Trimming • Fertilizing, Etc. Free Estimates • Senior Discounts Darren Sorley 270-8411</p>	<h3>REMODELING</h3> <p>DYKES CARPENTER SHOP Remodeling New Construction Roofing Cabinets Siding Doors Plumbing Concrete Repairs Call 263-0435.</p>

INDIAN SUMMER SALE!

<p>92 Chev, Lumina Euro Sedan Maroon, V-6 Auto, tilt, cruise, tape, 17,000 miles</p> <p>92 Geo Metro 2 Door Coupe Silver gray cloth, auto, air, 24,000 miles</p> <p>92 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Locally owned, 37,000 miles</p> <p>90 Nissan Sentra Coupe 4 cyl, 5 spd, air, local owner, 43,000 miles</p> <p>90 Pontiac Grand Am Sedan V-6, auto, local 1 owner, 56,000 miles</p> <p>89 Chevy Beretta G.T. V-6, auto, all the extras, local 1 owner</p> <p>93 Chevy Beretta V-6 auto, tilt cruise tape, P.W. & locks 20,000 miles</p> <p>93 Chevy Lumina Sedan V-6 auto, tilt cruise tape, P.W. & locks, 20,000 miles</p> <p>93 Mercury Grand Marquis LS Blue/blue leather, local 1 owner, 19,000 miles</p> <p>90 Buick Park Avenue Locally owned, extra sharp, 82,000 miles</p>	<p>91 Chevy Cavalier R.S. Sedan 4 cyl, auto, air, tilt cruise, tape, 39,000 miles</p> <p>92 Chevy Lumina Maroon/maroon cloth, all the extras, including power seats</p> <p>93 Chevy Lumina Euro Sedan White/blue cloth, all the extras, 17,000 miles</p> <p>90 Nissan Sentra Tan/tan cloth, 4 cyl, 5 spd, like new, 28,000 miles</p> <p>93 Buick Century White/blue cloth, GM Program car</p> <p>90 Cadillac Seville Silver/blue leather, locally owned, 54,000 pampered miles</p> <p>93 Buick Skylark Maroon/maroon cloth, GM Program car with all the extras, 16,000 miles</p> <p>93 Chevy Cavalier RS Sedan Maroon/gray cloth, 4 cyl, auto, air, 18,000 miles</p> <p>93 Buick Regal White/blue cloth, V-6, auto, tilt cruise, tape, 20,000 miles</p> <p>91 Pontiac LeMans Red/gray cloth, 4 cyl 5 spd, local 1 owner, 17,000 miles</p>
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POLLARD Chevrolet-Buick Cadillac-Geo

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

<h3>CARPET</h3> <p>H&H GENERAL SUPPLY 310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!</p>	<h3>LAWN & TREE SERV.</h3> <p>LAWN SERVICE Mowing Light hauling Free estimates Call 263-2401</p>
<h3>CARPENTRY</h3> <p>QUALITY WORK by local carpenter. 25 years experience. Call 264-7731.</p>	<h3>METAL BUILDINGS</h3> <p>METAL ROOFING INSTALLED 20' X 20' metal carport, material and labor, \$1,095.00. 24 X 24 metal carport, material and labor \$1249.00. Mobile 270-8252, answering machine 394-4805.</p>
<h3>CHILD CARE</h3> <p>Opening August 16 By Request.....</p> <p>GRANNY'S KIDDIE KAMPUS Pre-K/Day Care Call 267-1432 or 267-8468 Now for Enrollment!</p> <p>Janet Cook Is Back Teaching Pre-K 4 at Sunshine Daycare Call 263-1696 To Enroll Your Child 8:30-11:30 \$25.00 Weekly Full Day Care Available A-DEKA Curriculum Ages Birth - 10 Years</p>	<h3>MOVING</h3> <p>***** NEW! HELPING HANDS DELIVERY-MOVING-HAULING We can move almost anything! 20 years combined experience Lowest rates in town! Senior Citizen's Discounts Call 263-6978</p> <p>***** CITY DELIVERY-FURNITURE MOVING One Item or Complete Household 33 Years Experience Tom & Julie Coates Will Beat Any Rates In Town! 263-2225</p>
<h3>CHIMNEY SWEEPING</h3> <p>M & R CHIMNEY SWEEP AND REPAIR Senior citizens-AARP discount. Register for monthly drawings. Call 263-7015 - leave message</p>	<h3>MUSICAL EQUIPMENT</h3> <p>CASEY'S MUSIC 263-8452 GUITARS and AMPLIFIERS ELECTRIC and ACOUSTIC</p>
<h3>CHIROPRACTIC</h3> <p>DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 945-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp -Family Insurance.</p>	<h3>PAINTING-PAPERING</h3> <p>GAMBLE PAINTING Interior and Exterior Residential and Commercial 20 Years Experience Free Estimates and References Call 267-4311</p> <p>HOUSE PAINTING IS MY SPECIALTY Interior and Exterior Painting, Small Repair, Caulking, Taping, and Floating Joe Gomez 267-7831 or 267-7587</p>
<h3>CONCRETE WORK</h3> <p>CONCRETE WORK All types of concrete work -Driveways-Stucco-Patios- -Tile Fences-Sidewalks- 264-6729</p>	<h3>WINDSHIELD REPAIR</h3> <p>STONE DAMAGED WINDSHIELD REPAIR, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.</p>
<h3>DEFENSIVE DRIVING</h3> <p>GOT A TICKET? DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS Classes start October 16th 9am-3:30pm. DAYS INN \$20.00 1-580-7622 C0094</p>	<h3>REMODELING</h3> <p>Remodeling Contractor Slab to Roof Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing 613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811</p> <p>R/O WATER SALES & SVC Culligan. Service, Rentals & Sales 405 Union 263-8781</p>

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OF VALUES

All Prices Have Been Reduced!!

\$1000⁰⁰

*** Low Mileage, Locally Owned Trade-Ins ***

- 1985 Ford Conversion Van - Red/tan tune, has all the goodies plus T.V. Locally owned, 78,000 miles. **Sale Price \$6,995**
 - 1987 Ford Conversion Van - Blue/silver tune, fully equipped, has T.V. Local one owner. **Sale Price \$7,995**
 - 1988 Ford F-150 XL 4x4 - Red, vinyl interior, 6 cyl., 5-speed, air. This is a brand new truck, local one owner with only 20,300 miles. **Sale Price \$9,995**
 - 1990 Honda Accord LX 4-Dr. - Blue, automatic, air, fully equipped, 74,000 miles. **Sale Price \$7,995**
 - 1991 Lincoln Town Car - White with black leather, fully equipped, locally owned with 31,000 miles. **Sale Price \$16,995**
 - 1991 Mercury Sable GS - Dove gray, fully equipped, one owner with 44,000 miles. **Sale Price \$9,995**
 - 1991 Mercury Cougar L.S. - Mocha with cloth, fully equipped. Local one owner with 36,000 miles. **Sale Price \$10,995**
 - 1991 Ford Aerostar XLT Ext. Van - White with cloth, fully equipped, dual air, 34,000 miles. **Sale Price \$12,995**
 - 1991 Ford Explorer XLT - Red with cloth, sunroof, fully equipped, local one owner with 52,000 miles. Has full damage! **Sale Price \$11,995**
 - 1991 Ford Bronco XLT - Red/tan tune, captain chairs, fully equipped, local one owner with 50,000 miles. **Sale Price \$14,995**
 - 1992 Mercury Sable GS - Red with cloth, fully equipped, one owner, 25,000 miles. **Sale Price \$11,995**
 - 1992 Nissan Stanza XE - White with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with only 3,000 miles. **Sale Price \$11,995**
 - 1992 Nissan Stanza XE - Red with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with only 13,000 miles. **Sale Price \$10,995**
 - 1992 Ford Aerostar XL Ext. Van - Blue/gray, dual air, fully equipped, locally owned, 38,000 miles. **Sale Price \$13,995**
 - 1992 Mercury Topaz G.S. - Dove gray with cloth, fully equipped, locally owned with 20,000 miles. **Sale Price \$8,995**
 - 1992 Ford Tempo GL 2-Dr. - Red with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 20,500 miles. **Sale Price \$8,995**
 - 1992 Ford F-150 Flareside - White with cloth, 5-speed, fuel injected 6-cyl., tilt cruise, stereo, local one owner with only 7,000 miles. **Sale Price \$12,995**
 - 1992 Ford Escort L - 5-speed, extra clean, local one owner with 29,000 miles. **Sale Price \$6,995**
 - 1993 GMC Jimmy SLE - Blue, fully equipped, local one owner with 32,000 miles. **Sale Price \$15,995**
- *** Save Thousands On One Of These Ford Program Cars ***
- 1993 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4 - Green/gray tune, fully equipped, all power. **Sale Price \$20,995**
 - 1993 Lincoln Town Car - Cranberry metallic, fully equipped, red leather, all power, 18,000 miles. **Sale Price \$24,995**
 - 1993 Lincoln Town Car - Mocha metallic, cloth mocha, fully equipped, all power, 12,000 miles. **Sale Price \$24,995**
 - 1993 Lincoln Town Car - Light blue metallic with blue leather, fully equipped, all power, 11,000 miles. **Sale Price \$24,995**
 - 1993 Ford Thunderbird LX - Black with mocha interior, fully equipped, all power, 15,000 miles. **Sale Price \$15,995**
 - 1993 Ford Tempo GL 4-Dr. - Silver metallic with cloth vinyl top, all power, fully equipped, 21,000 miles. **Sale Price \$10,995**
 - 1993 Ford Taurus GL - White with blue cloth, fully equipped, all power, 18,000 miles. **Sale Price \$15,995**
 - 1993 Mercury Sable GS - Mocha with mocha cloth, fully equipped, all power, 19,200 miles. **Sale Price \$15,995**
 - 1993 Ford Mustang LX Hatchback - Red with cloth, all power, fully equipped, 15,400 miles. **Sale Price \$11,995**
 - 1993 Mercury Cougar XR7 - White with white vinyl top, blue cloth/leather, fully equipped, all power, 19,500 miles. **Sale Price \$16,995**
 - 1993 Ford Escort LX 4-Dr. - Red with cloth, fully equipped, 7,500 miles. **Sale Price \$9,995**
 - 1993 Ford Escort LX 4-Dr. - White with cloth, fully equipped, 7,100 miles. **Sale Price \$9,995**
 - 1993 Ford Thunderbird LX - Silver with moon roof, V-8, fully equipped, all power, 16,000 miles. **Sale Price \$15,995**
 - 1993 Ford Probe GL - Silver with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 15,000 miles. **Sale Price \$13,995**
 - 1992 Ford Crown Victoria LX - Maroon with leather, fully equipped, all power, 25,000 miles. **Sale Price \$14,995**
 - 1992 Ford Taurus GL - Green with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 24,000 miles. **Sale Price \$11,995**
 - 1992 Mercury Sable G.S. Station Wagon - White with red cloth, 3rd seat, fully equipped, all power, 18,000 miles. **Sale Price \$13,995**
 - 1992 Ford Thunderbird LX - Blue with cloth & leather, tinted windows, all power, 17,000 miles. **Sale Price \$12,995**

Where Your Trade-In Is Worth More!!!

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN

BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little, Save a Lot" TDY 267-1616
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Cars for Sale 539

76 CHEVY MALIBU. Brand new transmission and brakes. Runs good. Excellent car. \$1,200. Call 267-5737.

FOR SALE: 1985 B'ponco XLT 351 H.O., automatic, 4x4. 263-8665 after 6:00pm.

ONE OF A KIND Parsienne, 59,000 miles, one owner, local car. Stock #U360T. Big Chrysler, 264-6886.

WHOLESALE

We have several trade-ins available at wholesale. Dealers and public welcome. All wholesale "as is". Big Chrysler, 264-6886.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.

SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS

- '92 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO...\$11500
- '92 PLYMOUTH DUSTER...\$4950
- '91 CORSICA...\$5450
- '91 DAYTONA...\$4450
- '90 TAHOE S10 BLAZER...\$7280
- '89 MERCEDES TRUCK...\$9500
- '88 RAMCHARGER LE 4X4...\$5250
- '87 FORD CLUBWAGON XLT...\$3250
- '87/'90 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4...\$6500
- '87 ACURA INTEGRA LS...\$3750
- '86 OLDS DELTA 88...\$2950
- 1985 GRAND AM...\$2250
- 1984 EDDIE BAUER BRONCO II 4X4...\$3500

SNYDER HWY 263-5000

CAR STEREO 540

TOSHIBA, 6 DISC C-D changer with remote, FM modulator, and a Clarion Cassette Deck for a car. Daytime call 263-9374 ask for Coy, night time call 263-4833.

Jeeps 545

1970 JEEP. Good for hunting. \$2,750. Call 263-8312 weekends, 263-1098 weekdays.

1979 JEEP SOLD od condition, new tires and rims. 267-3433. Leave message.

Motorcycles 549

For Sale: Yamaha YZ80 \$250. Please call 267-5737.

Pickups 601

1978 BIG 10 CHEVROLET pick-up. 454 engine. No Oil Burner! \$2,000.00. (Day)263-8382, (Night)399-4260.

1978 GMC DIABLO. Loaded. 350 engine. New tires. Kodak tan with fiberglass cap. Call 457-2286.

1993 DAKOTA LE Club Cab 4x4. One owner. Extra nice. \$17,688. Stock #U383T. Big Chrysler, 264-6886.

Travel Trailers 604

1982 33ft. Shasta 5th wheel. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$8,000 firm. 728-2552.

1985 PROWLER 24ft. bunkhouse travel trailer. Loaded. Great for family or hunting camp. Sleeps 5 to 7. 263-8200.

LIKE NEW 1993 32ft travel trailer. Fully self-contained, awning, Washer/dryer-microwave-air-private bed/bath. Showroom condition. \$12,900 will sacrifice. 915-687-2523.

TRUCKS! 1991 F150 Super Cab, 1992 D150, 1987 Silverado, 1993 Dakota. Come see at Big Chrysler, 264-6886.

WOMEN, MEN CHILDREN

Child Care 610

I WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home Monday-Friday, 7:30am-5:30pm. Ages 1-5 years. References available. Call 263-0638.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

LAWN MOWERS, \$35. Downdraft cooler, \$50. 400 Honda, \$600. Bunny rabbit, \$25, cage, \$25. 263-5456.

INSECT & TERMITE CONTROL

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

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Great Selection Of 14 Karat Jewelry & 18 Karat Bulova Watches

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HUGHES RENTAL & SALES

1611 Gregg 267-6770

Too Late To Classify 900

1978 SUBARU pickup, 4x4, propane. Good farm truck. \$995.00. 263-0309.

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Original owner. Low mileage, new tires, a retail creme puff. \$8,995.00. See at Downtown Carwash, 1300 E. 4th. Chuck Chrane--Dr. Bill Chrane. 263-3182.

1989 BERETTA. 2-door. Gl. Loaded. \$4250.00. 263-0309.

1985 FOR ESCORT WAGON. 5-speed. A/C. Nice car. Price To Sell. \$1350.00. 263-0309.

1989 MERCURY SABLE. Extra clean. See at 1730 Purdue. Below Wholesale.

1991 ISUZU PICKUP. One owner. 5-speed. Nice. \$4995.00. 263-0309.

'79 FORD RANGER XLT. Blue/White. 460 engine. Dual tanks, trailer hitch, air conditioning, radio, good tires. \$2000.00. 267-5758.

'93 CAMERO. Dark green/gray, loaded, ground effects, deep tint, 12,500 miles. 263-7012.

COAHOMA - 2 bedroom, privacy fence, new paint, very clean, well insulated. 210 N. 4th. 263-5818.

FOR SALE: Nice set of men's RH golf clubs, bag and pull cart \$150.00; also almost new Kenmore portable dishwasher. I would like to buy a good used refrigerator, washer & dryer. Call 263-7030.

LARGE SAVIN Copy Machine with a nice base cabinet. Needs servicing. \$150.00. Blower gas ceiling heater, thermostat controlled, ideal for garages or warehouses. \$150.00. 1409 Lancaster Drive. Chrane Chiropractic Clinic.

LAWN MOWERS, \$35. Downdraft cooler, \$50. 400 Honda, \$600. Bunny rabbit, \$25, cage, \$25. 263-5456.

SPECIAL HORSE SADDLE SALE

Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, October 9, 12 noon. Lance Folsom, auctioneer 8148. 1-800-221-9060 anytime.

THE KENTWOOD AREA. 3-2 brick remodeled. \$39,500.00. Call 267-7884.

TOO LATE DEADLINE

IS 8:00 AM Same Day

SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE

IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. O.H. Ivie, General Manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be received at the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 868, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, October 12, 1993, for the furnishing of the following items:

- Power Transformers
- 60 & 138 KV Circuit Switchers
- 5 kv Power Circuit Breakers
- Relay, Meter and Control Switchboards
- 60 & 138 KV Air Break Switches
- 60x138 KV Mobile Transformer

At this time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Specifications are on file and may be examined without charge in the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 868, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, telephone 915/267-6341, and the offices of Freese and Nichols, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4065 International Plaza, Suite 200, Fort Worth, Texas 76104-4895, Telephone (817) 735-7300. Specifications may be procured from Donna Fowler of Freese and Nichols, Inc., at the above address as follows:

Cost: \$30.00 per set of Specifications - Non-Refundable

A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the Colorado River Municipal Water District in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the bid submitted, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if bid is selected, the Bidder will, comply with the terms set forth in the Proposal and Special Conditions.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof, to reject any or all bids, and to waive formalities. The District anticipates that it will notify the successful bidder(s) by issuing a Purchase Order within thirty (30) days after the bid date. No bid may be withdrawn within one hundred twenty (120) days after date on which bids are opened.

COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
O.H. Ivie, General Manager
8532 September 26 & Oct. 3, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Monday, October 18th, 1993, for the consideration of purchasing fire equipment.

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Municipal Court Chambers, 2nd floor, City Hall, 310 Nolan St., Big Spring, TX 79721, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained through the Big Spring Fire Department, 1401 Apron Dr., Big Spring, TX 79721. All bids must be marked with the date of bid and general description of the bid item(s).

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

SIGNED: Tim Blackshear, Mayor

SIGNED: Maurine Pittman, City Secretary

8529 September 26 & October 3, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 93-317

Advertisement for Bids

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

JANITORIAL SUPPLIES

Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, Big Spring, 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on October 19, 1993 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Conference Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting.

Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

October 3 & 10, 1993
8537

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 93-318

Advertisement for Bids

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

FUEL SUPPLY

Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, Big Spring, 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on October 19, 1993 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Conference Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting.

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READ 'EM AND EAT!

RECIPE EXCHANGE

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Big Spring Herald

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This unique and interesting book makes a great gift. Purchase your copy soon!

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1st week: You pay full price — if car doesn't sell...

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We'll take a picture of your car and run it for only \$7.00 extra per week!

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