

# BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 90 No. 112  
78 Pages 5 Sections

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## NEWS DIGEST



### Steer defense targets Sweetwater runner

The Big Spring High School Steer defense targets in on a Sweetwater ballcarrier during first half action Friday evening. For additional information on the Steers' 31-14 loss to the Mustangs, see Sports, page 9A.

### Where's Wile E.?

A lone roadrunner stands in the grass and looks around on top of Scenic Mountain State Park last week as temperatures in the October sun hovered near 90 degrees during the afternoons.

### Sports legends

The Herald will print a special section focusing on outstanding high school sports teams and individual accomplishments of the past on Oct. 31. If you have copies of old stories or photos you would like to see included, bring them to the Herald.



### Martial artists

Larry Brott, instructor of the martial arts class at Big Spring Mall, teaches a student during a class last week. For more information, see Life!, page 1B.

## World

### Russian politics:

Less than eight weeks before the election, scores of organizations are hurriedly forming alliances in hopes of winning seats in Russia's first post-Communist parliament. See page 5A.

## Nation

### U.S.-U.N. relations:

The Security Council's endorsement Saturday of a U.S.-led naval quarantine of Haiti shows the United States and United Nations in apparent accord. See page 5A.

## Texas

### Davidians' image:

The world first met the Branch Davidian sect and David Koresh when federal agents raided their rural home and sparked a deadly gunbattle. Many views of the cult, the raid and the government have changed. See page 2A.

## Sports

### Steers stumble:

Sweetwater's Mustangs did what some observers didn't expect - they won at Big Spring's Memorial Stadium - and it did it convincingly, handing the Steers a 31-14 loss. See page 9A.

## Weather

### Partly cloudy, low in the 50s:

Today, partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Low in the upper 50s. See extended forecast, page 8A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNSET 7:12 PM
		SUNRISE 7:54 AM
		TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

## Clinton plan to have big local impact

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a seven-part series exploring the effect President Clinton's proposed health care reform package will have on local residents if it is passed in its original form.

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

While the Clinton Health Care Reform Package, as presented to Congress, may be changed drastically before any bill is passed West Texas residents are almost certain to find major changes in their lives as a result.

But as the package stands, there are many area residents who have opinions. Local businessmen are already discussing the ways the new health-insurance plan might affect small business owners and employees of small businesses.

Others wonder if the hardship to small businesses will be offset by ensuring health care for small-business employees and their families.

Larger businesses, many of them having existing health-benefits packages, are comparing their coverages to those listed in the Clinton package.

Hospitals and clinics have already been effected by reduced Medicare and Medicaid payments, as well as diagnosis-related groupings (DRGs). DRGs are a controversial cap on the amount of time patients with a specific diagnosis can remain in the hospital, according to local hospital officials, who wonder whether the proposed package will be beneficial or a bigger drain.

Paying extra for the ability to choose a doctor is part of the Clinton plan. This extra charge and its effects frustrates not only the public, but many doctors as well.

The plan also takes aim on the skyrocketing cost of medications.

According to local pharmacists, the most expensive medications are impossible to make profit on at the retail sale end. In nation-wide polls, pharmacists have been ranked the most trusted of all professionals, having surpassed even the clergy for the last two years.

The Clinton plan has wide-ranging consequences for

insurance companies, as well, and promises to effect local agencies.

In addition to local health-insurance providers, officials with state and national organizations such as the Texas Insurance Board have opinions on the Clinton plan and how it will affect insurance companies and those who use them.

Although this complicated health-care reform package is subject to change by both houses of Congress, some of the basic tenets are of importance to the health-care provider and consumer.

Between 1965 and 1991, health care spending rose from 5.9 percent to 13.2 percent of the U.S. Gross Domestic Product, according to figures from the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

Although 80 percent of Americans are satisfied with their insurance, according to national polls, more than 30 million Americans have no health-care insurance at all.

## Women in business saluted



### Freedom theme runs in collective careers of three local women

By DD TURNER  
Managing Editor

Freedom is the theme running through the careers of Janelle Britton, Lila Estes and Majorie Dodson.

The three are owners of real estate agencies and have found the job, offering them more freedom than a traditional 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. job, has been rewarding and satisfying.

"There is a lot more freedom in setting your own hours, meeting a lot more people," said Janelle Britton, owner of Sun Country Realtors Inc.

Britton was looking for something to do part time when she started taking real estate courses. In 1977, she received her real estate license and went into business with two others. In 1981, she became sole owner of Sun Country Realtors.

"There are lots of pros and cons but I have really enjoyed it," said Britton. "I thought it would be an interesting career."

Please see related stories, page 9B



Majorie Dodson (top photo), Janelle Britton (lower right) and Lila Estes are owners of real estate agencies and have found the job offers them more freedom than a traditional 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. job. Britton owns Sun Country Realtors Inc. Dodson owns South Mountain Agency Realtors, and Estes is owner of ERA Reeder Realtors. See other Women in Business Week salutes beginning on page 9B.

## Human service groups schedule Oct. 21 meet

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

A push to provide a single conduit for area human services, and getting the information of what services are available to those who need it, is the aim of a group of local providers.

A meeting of the Human Services Council is scheduled for Oct. 21 in the Cactus Room at the Howard College Student Union Building. The meeting will be from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30.

During this time, there will be 27 speakers from the various Big Spring human services agencies and each will provide a short definition of his or her agency's services, said coordinator Diane Linhart.

Printed material for each human services organization will be made available at the meeting, Linhart added. "At least they will have a phone number and a face," Linhart said of those who attend the meeting.

HSC President Pat Johnston and coordinator Shannon Nabors have been working with an Austin representative of the Texas Information and Referral Project.

"We realize that seeking social services can often be confusing and frustrating for individuals when they are already in a time of crisis," states Nabors, who is a program manager with the Howard County Mental Health Center, a co-sponsor of the HSC.

"We have, as one of our projects, decided to try to alleviate some of this stress by holding a forum for the community that will describe social services to the citizens of Howard County," Nabors said.

"It is our hope that we will receive good support for this forum and the Human Service Council hopes to continue to try an make accessibility and information about their services

Please see COUNCIL, page 8A

## Surveyors in spotlight

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Propositions 6, 8 and 15 on the Nov. 2 ballot allow for elimination of county surveyor offices.

Proposition 15 would allow county commissioners courts to call elections to abolish respective surveyor offices. Proposition 8 would allow the same in McLennan County. Proposition 6 would outright eliminate the office in Jackson County.

Supporters say the office is outdated and a waste of time and money in many counties because state law requires records and office space be kept, according to the House Research Organization. Work could be contracted out. Individual amendments to abolish the office in each county further clogs the constitution.

"County surveyors once filled an important function, but in the 1990s it is unnecessary and needlessly expensive to have an elected county surveyor," it states.

Opponents, according to the report, say county voters should not be denied the opportunity to directly elect officials, surveyors can still resolve private disputes, records are valuable historical documents, abolishing required office space by legislative action is a better option and allowing commissioners courts to call elec-

Please see PROPOSITIONS, page 8A



### Constitutional amendments

1. \$50 million in bonds for underutilized businesses
  2. Property tax exemption for pollution controls
  3. Repealing state interest in disputed land
  4. Requiring voter approval for income tax
  5. Allowing legislative setting of sheriff requirements
  6. Abolishing surveyor office in Jackson County
  7. Repealing requirements on stock and bond issues
  8. Abolishing surveyor office in McLennan County
  9. Cut foreclosure redemption rights to six months
  10. \$750 million bond for veteran home loans
  11. Setting pension fund trustee requirements
  12. Ball denial to some for violent or sexual offenses
  13. Share funds with Texas State Technical College
  14. \$1 billion in bonds for more correction facilities
  15. Allow county elections to abolish surveyor office
- \$75 million for value-added agriculture loans
- ELECTION DAY IS NOV. 2. EARLY VOTING IS WEDNESDAY THROUGH OCT. 20 AT COURTHOUSE.

# Bledsoe placed on leave

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Assistant Attorney General Gary Bledsoe is on paid leave while the district attorney's office reviews results of a probe into allegations that he did non-government work on state time, officials said Friday.

Bledsoe, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Travis County Democratic chairman, said in a statement he's sure the inquiry "will show that there is no knowing or intentional appropriation of state resources."

The internal investigation by Attorney General Dan Morales' staff was requested by Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle following a newspaper report that Bledsoe sometimes conducts NAACP business during office hours.

Results of the probe were forwarded to Earle's office; his public integrity unit looks into allegations of wrongdoing by state officials.

Public integrity unit chief Claire Dawson-Brown said officials would examine "as quickly as possible" the foot-high stack of papers they received "to determine what, if any, steps need to be taken."

NAACP officials and others criticized Morales and defended Bledsoe, who said he identified two personal long-distance telephone calls that occurred during the investigation.

"I am willing to make reimbursement for these calls and any others which might be indicated for some reason to be improper," said Bledsoe. He said one call regarded a relative's death and the other was to his mother; each was several minutes long.

Morales' decision to put Bledsoe on leave was blasted by state NAACP board member Wayne Johnson III, a Galveston County commissioner and former assistant attorney general.

"I am shocked and disappointed that Attorney General Dan Morales would behave as if he is a spineless wimp... when the available evidence shows a conscientious, hard working, dedicated state employee who is not accused of any wrongdoing," Johnson said in a statement distributed by Bledsoe.

# Bumper crop of Winter Texans flocking into Rio Grande Valley

The Associated Press

SAN BENITO — A bumper crop of Winter Texans is flocking to the lower Rio Grande Valley's RV parks this year, says Joan Stanley, owner of Fun-N-Sun Resort.

Many travelers who traditionally wait out the winter in Florida there are coming here this fall, said Ms. Stanley, owner of the biggest RV park in Texas.

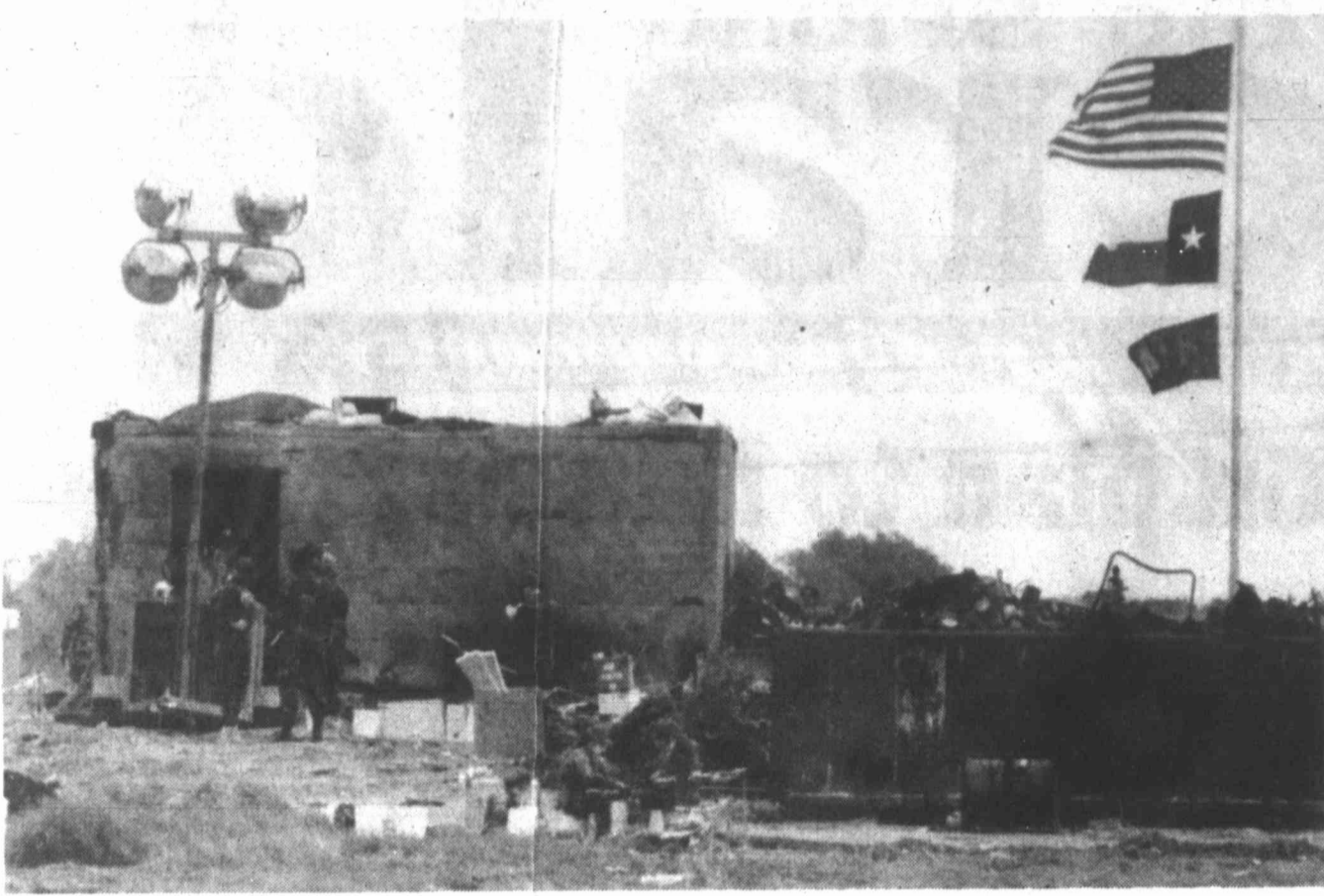
"It's going to be a big year," she said. "This is going to be one of the best years we've ever had."

At the beginning of October, 288 spaces were filled in the park, which can accommodate 1,402, Ms. Stanley said. That's a 10 percent increase over last year, and this is just the beginning of what's expected to be a wave, she said.

Recent publicity about violence against tourists in Florida could be a big factor, Ms. Stanley said, with some people accustomed to wintering there.

Weather also has a lot to do with the expected wave of northerners, she believes.

"One reason is we had good weather last year, and people are coming back for more," she said. The forecast of a cold northern



Flags fly at half staff over the burned remains of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco on April 27. Six months have passed since a fire destroyed the Davidians' home, killing cult leader David Koresh and 85 of his followers.

# Davidians' image changes as more facts are revealed

The Associated Press

WACO — The world first met the Branch Davidian sect and David Koresh on Feb. 28 when federal agents raided their rural home and sparked a deadly gunbattle.

Over the next 51 days, many observers came to view the cult as a villainous group of gun-wielding crackpots led by some lunatic who talked about the mythical Seven Seals and called himself the son of Jesus.

"They're not even humans to a majority of people," said Bonnie Haldeman, Koresh's mother and a former follower. "The public has tried them, convicted them and executed them without hearing their side of the story."

Some six months have passed since a fire destroyed the Davidians' home, killing Koresh and 85 of his followers. But only now does a more accurate image of the people inside the compound appear to be surfacing.

Fresh details from two government-sponsored reviews have painted a much different portrait of Koresh and his followers. Many of the

details cited by government sources during the standoff have been proven inaccurate or completely wrong.

For instance: —A half-dozen high-ranking officials in the bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the agency that insisted the raid was necessary, have either quit or been put on administrative leave.

—A recently released Treasury Department report calls several ATF officials liars whose failed judgement played a role in the death of four officers. They could face criminal charges.

—It recently became widely known that one of the federal agents stationed on the front line of the raid first told Texas Rangers he assumed the ATF fired the first shot the morning of Feb. 28, aiming not at the cult but instead at their dogs.

—Koresh's attorney has released a transcript of the manuscript the cult leader said he was writing and would surrender upon its completion. Government officials said they didn't believe he was writing anything.

—Attorney General Janet Reno was among those calling Koresh's promise to transcribe the diatribe a

stalling tactic. She cited that skepticism as one of the reasons for pounding the sect's home with tear gas-spraying tanks early April 19, before the fire.

"If God was trying to show people that David Koresh was a bad person, as many have said, then why is the ATF and FBI in trouble?" said Sheila Martin, a Davidian who left the compound before the blaze that killed her husband and four of her children.

"Why did God just make it so plain that the ATF is being brought before everyone to answer for their mistakes?"

A handful of Branch Davidian survivors, left without a home or any earthly possessions, live in the Britney Hotel in downtown Waco. Their days consist of knitting, chatting with the hotel staff and watching television in the hotel lobby.

They avoid talking about the catastrophe that robbed them of family, friends and a place to call home.

"We are not angry at the ATF or FBI," Ms. Martin said. "God is in control of the situation. We must go on."

### City Bits

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Thank you dear friends and neighbors for the love and sympathy shown to us during our grief for the loss of our beloved daughter and sister, Sonja Jo. The flowers and cards were lovely. God Bless You!

Mr. & Mrs. S.G. Peach  
Dixie  
Sharon & Lynn

# Democrats hit Hutchison, Gramm over health plans

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The chairman of the state Democratic Party on Friday said U.S. Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison, both Republicans, are out of touch with average Texans when it comes to health care reform.

"This Hutchison-Gramm 'indentured servitude health care proposal' is so far off the edge that the vast majority of Senate Republicans don't even support it," Democratic chief Bob Slagle said.

Spokesmen for both Gramm and Mrs. Hutchison called the criticism a preference for bureaucratic control over individual responsibility.

"At least Bob Slagle is consistent. No matter what the issue, he never misses the chance to soak the taxpayers and embrace deadbeats," said Gramm spokesman Larry Neal.

Gramm this week unveiled an alternative health care reform plan to that being offered by President Clinton. Mrs. Hutchison was among the lawmakers supporting Gramm's proposal.

Gramm said his plan would provide health insurance coverage for people who change or lose jobs.

Employers would offer medical savings accounts similar to individual retirement accounts. With them, employer and employee contributions would finance a catastrophic health insurance policy to cover any medical services that exceed a \$3,000 annual deductible. Employees could withdraw unspent contributions left in the account at year's end.

People earning above 200 percent of the poverty level who don't carry insurance could have their wages garnished for up to seven years if they were in an accident or contracted a serious illness and society got stuck with the tab. It also would offer credits for the working poor who aren't eligible for Medicaid to help them buy insurance.

Slagle said the plan is "poorly designed because it fails to guarantee (health) coverage and has a misplaced focus on catastrophic coverage instead of cost-saving preventative care."

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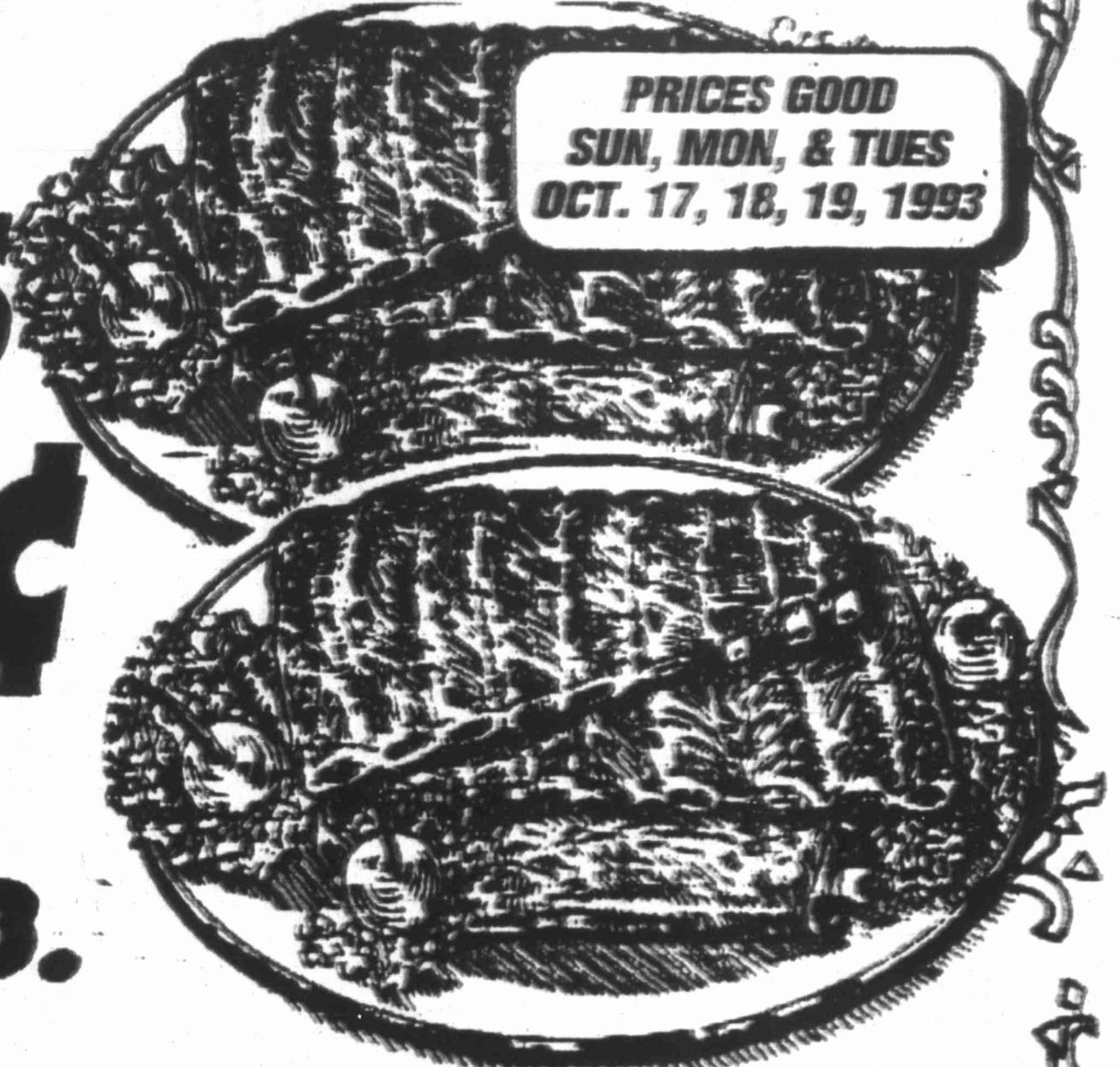
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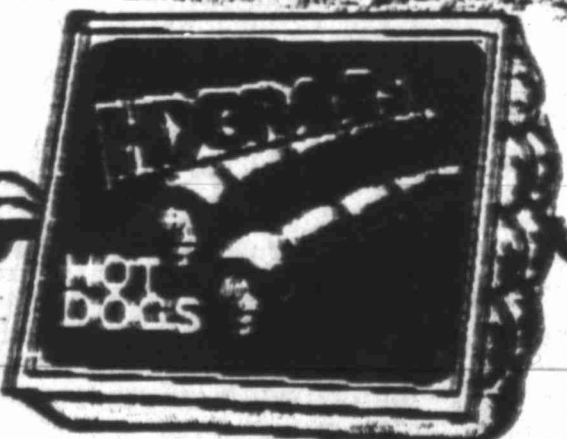
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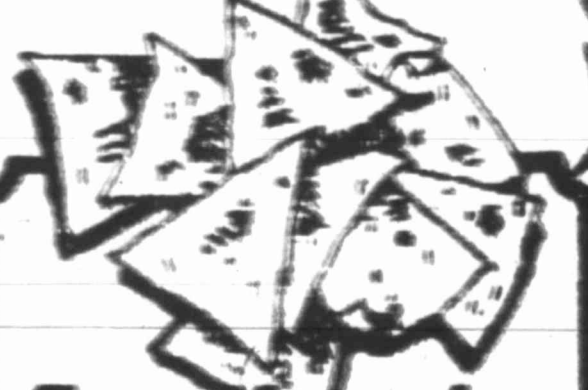
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'If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?'

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, DD Turner, John A. Moseley (Publisher, Managing Editor, News Editor)

State's children helped by collection of support

Children shouldn't have to rely on the courts or the office of the Texas Attorney General to obtain the support they need to live. But, since this is an imperfect world, it is good Texas has an aggressive attorney general who pushes to have the children of this state supported by their parents as the courts have ruled. Child support payments, collected by the state office, exceeded the \$300 million mark for the second year. This year, staffers have collected \$370 million for Texas' children. And, the number of collections and legal actions are growing in Howard County, following the state trend. But, when you look at the numbers, it means there are many people out there either unable or unwilling to support their children. That is something no child should have to go through. The children shouldn't suffer because something went wrong in the parents' marriage. Child support should be automatic, something you don't think about. But, until that happens, it is a good thing Attorney General Dan Morales and his staff have made this a priority for Texas. It helps the state, but most importantly, it helps the children.



Editor Big Spring Herald Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721

Letters to the Editor

Thanks very much

To all of you who made our Forsan Band Homecoming Smorgasbord meal a huge success; we thank you very much!

A great big thank you to all the parents and grandparents who contributed money, food and gave of their time to work.

A special thank you goes out to Randy Welch and Mike Burton for smoking the brisket and sausage; the meat was so tender and tasty. Another big thank you to Sue Holguin and her kitchen crew for the delicious turkey and dressing. Kathi Hollingshead's homemade rolls topped off the meal perfectly. Thank you Kathi and the "roll patrol". Thanks to the following merchants and businesses for their help and assistance:

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Donna Simer at Forsan Cafe, H.E.B. Food Stores, Don's IGA, Becky King at Bargain Mart, The Bookworm, also we'd like to thank John Stilwell and his staff and Faye Day and her staff for their support, assistance and cooperation.

Peggy Evans and Pat Hudgins, our school secretaries were of great help! Thank you! A special thanks to Forsan School administrators, George White, Superintendent and Doug Parker, Principal. Thank you both for supporting and backing the band and its projects.

The local media was so cooperative in our advertising of the event. Thanks to Big Spring Herald, China Long and KBST and KBYG.

Thank you to our many guests who paid to share our meal; we think you will agree that Forsan has the best cooks in the state of Texas!! Come back next year.

Again, we thank you all for your continued support and we are looking forward to our upcoming band trip in 1995.

BOB FISHBACK, Director & Forsan Band Members P.S. Thank you Jimmy Wallace and his crew for making our Forsan Cap and T-shirt sales such a success.

Week successful

We have just completed another Fire Prevention Week and I just wanted to thank some folks for making it such a great week.

I would like to thank each principal at each Big Spring Elementary School and all the teachers for helping us to speak with their students. The teachers have also assisted by teaching some of the basics of fire prevention.

We thank the Big Spring Herald for taking all those photos and getting the photos and stories into the paper during the week. We thank KBST for their Public Service Announcements during the week.

We thank KWES TV and Johnnie Lou Avery's Big Spring Today program. This was a new avenue for us to take and we feel we were able to reach more people in this viewing area and hope we can do this again next year.

We thank Carl Dorton, 911 Director, for the 911 coloring books that he was able to let us have. We handed those out to all the school kids.

I want to thank all our firefighters for their help during this week cause I sure needed them, and I think they do all the citizens of Big Spring a great job.

Heaven forbid that I left someone out but if I did let me say thank you all for helping teach our children about Fire Prevention and keeping Big Spring, not only a safe place but a great place to live and work.

BURR LEA SETTLES JR. Fire Marshal

A question of why

We have a question for the editor of the Big Spring Herald...why does the sports editor and his staff continue to pick the opposing team for the football games against the Big Spring High School Steers? Why won't he/his staff support the local team no matter who the Steers play or how they do?

The local paper has articles all of the time about 'support the local economy' in it, and yet the paper will not support the local youth groups in the "picks" of the week. Now, that makes alot of sense! The paper asks local people to spend their money locally to help the local merchants and yet the paper will not support local teams. The paper picked Snyder and Andrews to beat the Steers in football, yet we noticed no Snyder or Andrews ads in the paper to support the paper or our local businesses/economy. The attitude of the paper does not support the team. This is not the attitude of the community and we realize this. The community is very supportive of the teams at BSHS.

As two groups of youth leaders at Big Spring High School, we, the Varsity Cheerleaders/Mascot and the Student Council Officers fight apathy and lack of enthusiasm all of the time. We are constantly doing things in the high school to build spirit and pride in all areas. And then, we read the paper on Friday nights before the football games and find the paper has picked the other team... how do you think this makes the players feel, the parents feel, the student body feel, the coaches feel, the teachers feel?

We suggest a change in the attitude at the Big Spring Herald in regards to the articles written about the sports at BSHS. We suggest that no matter who the Steers play, that the sports editor/staff support and pick the STEERS as the team to win. What a difference this could make in the lives of many!!!

- Jill Willbanks, Cheerleaders Sponsor Brandie Belew, Varsity Cheerleader Kendra Carey, Varsity Cheerleader Stacie DeLeon, Varsity Cheerleader Heather Duncan, Varsity Cheerleader Amanda Griffin, Varsity Cheerleader Elisa Hinojos, Varsity Cheerleader Amy Miller, Varsity Cheerleader Tricia Thomas, Mascot Sharion Richardson, Student Council Sponsor Betsy Murphy, Student Council President Hillary Twining, Student Council Vice President Drexell Owusu, Student Council Vice President Robert Lee, Secretary Sarah Bristow, Secretary Amy Earnest, Historian Michael Smith, Parliamentarian

THADEUS & WEEZ



by Charlie Fincher

Point

Case against local school boards

WILLIAM B. CHANDLER Governing Magazine

Last year in my voting district, only about 25 percent of the electorate cast ballots in our local school board election. Few other school districts across the nation fare better.

One reason for this low level of voter interest is marginal public confidence in school boards as meaningful institutions for improving public education.

Meanwhile, people interested in bringing about true education reform have little incentive to serve on school boards that the public views as plucky, if not torpid, institutions.

At typical school board meetings, thoughtful policy discussions do not occur. Instead of debating issues such as school decentralization, school choice, early childhood education or better methods of evaluating students and teachers, the boards strangle on detail.

The time is taken up reviewing minutiae — proposed field trips, bids for contracts to fix equipment, requests to use school facilities. Many board members abdicate their policy-making responsibilities to superintendents or central-office staff.

If school boards are to be effective, board members must concentrate on managing policy, not micro-managing school property. To make that happen, reform-minded advocates have suggested changes in the ways school boards operate and the ways they are elected.

I have an alternative — communities should consider abolishing their school boards altogether.

The first order of business along this path is for the states to take the initiative by withdrawing authority from existing decision makers — school boards and superintendents — and building a new system in which most decision-making authority is vested directly in the schools, with teachers, parents and students.

Kentucky has begun moving in this direction, restructuring its school governance system legislatively in response to the state supreme court's declaration that the state's whole school system was unconstitutional.

The legislature decided to turn over much of the power wielded by local school boards to parent-teacher councils at each building site. Over the next several years, Kentucky plans to phase in a system of Local School Councils, consisting of parents and teachers and chaired by the school principal.

Specific issues relating to the instructional program and governance at each school would fall within the decision-making province of the school's council.

Kentucky is on the right track. But if it is too much to expect total abolition of school boards, at least we should consider consolidating local boards into countywide (or other large area) boards, collapsing the redundant administrative bureaucracy of many local school districts into one single administrative office. This step alone would save millions of dollars.

But imagine the possibilities if parents were to be systematically involved in developing (along with teachers) the spending priorities for the schools their children attend. Parent-teacher councils could conceivably take over much of the power wielded by local school boards and administrators, such as controlling school budgets, helping decide curricula and establishing disciplinary policies. What might evolve if parents, teachers and children had a meaningful stake in their schools?

Until now, the education reform debate has assumed that the institutions of democratic control — the school boards, superintendents, central offices, departments of education and other arms of government — will continue to govern as they have governed, and that reform will consist of "restructuring" within the existing framework.

But the public's patience is running out, and it is time to address the core of the problem. We must either abolish or fundamentally alter the institutions that control the education reform agenda.

William Chandler is vice chancellor of the Delaware Court of Chancery and the father of two children in public schools. Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.

Counterpoint

Case for local school boards

THOMAS A. SHANNON For Scripps Howard News Service

In the United States, we cherish a historical ideal: Ordinary people can decide what's best for themselves and their children. America's major social institutions — including our public schools — are founded on this precept.

In education, this ideal holds that through free, democratic, representative governance, the will of the people will be reflected in the public leadership of our schools.

In each of America's 15,000 local communities, a school board — mostly elected by and directly accountable to the people — governs elementary and secondary education. These boards, consisting of five or more persons who are put into office by their neighbors, govern the public schools in accordance with state and federal law.

In addition, they are expected to perform four other significant governance functions:

1. The school board — working closely with the parents, education professionals, and others in its community — creates the vision for education that the community wants and is willing to support.

2. The school board works to ensure that a solid education infrastructure exists within the community — an infrastructure including well-trained school personnel, good facilities, and an equitable environment that nurtures education excellence.

3. The school board establishes the high standards necessary to attain the kind of education envisioned, assessment practices that will determine whether the community's standards are being met, and how best to help any children who currently might not be performing up to those standards.

4. The school board and its members also serve as advocates for children, vigorously calling upon society not only to meet the needs of youngsters in academic matters but also to ensure students get the societal support they need to develop into responsible, educated adults.

Of course, the school board is not perfect. It is a human institution and subject to human frailties — just as are the Congress, state legislature,

county board, and city council. Still, this imperfect school board is better than any of the alternatives ever proposed.

Those alternatives advanced from time to time include powerful executive officers (with or without weak "advisory boards") unaccountable bureaucracies, the vicissitudes of the marketplace, self-appointed panels of community activists responsible to nobody, and groups of professionals who believe they have the received wisdom to shape the destinies of our children as they alone see fit.

Such alternatives have never proved acceptable to a democratic people accustomed to self-determination. Free people in a republic are especially loath to relinquish responsibility and authority for what involves their children and their taxes.

That's why every responsible report about education reform has agreed on at least one thing: The public wants to retain school boards. And this preference for school boards will sharpen as more and more education reformers learn an abiding truth that school boards know well: Real reform in schooling will occur and last only with the participation and support of the local community.

Look for school boards — the most credible local representatives — to lead this effort as our nation advances into a future vastly different from our past.

Thomas A. Shannon is executive director of the National School Boards Association.



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Editor Big Spring Herald Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas, 79721

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages. Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Safe, so far, from sinuses' knockout punch

I have been lucky so far but the old sinuses have been behaving while everyone else's is getting whacked during ginning season.

I haven't been around cotton ginning that much. Now, my Dad used to work at a cotton gin and a de-linting plant. But, he never mentioned the cloud of stuff coming out of the plants.

It looked a bit like fog, at least in the night with the lights shining through it. I noticed it coming back from the Sands-Klondike game and had to ask what it was.

Cotton is king around here and when it's harvest time, it wears a halo in the night. So, with all that stuff flying around,



DD Turner

I am surprised I haven't been bothered. I usually get it bad, especially around ceniza time.

But, maybe this dry climate is better for me than anywhere else I have lived since attending college in San Marcos. Prior to that, it was only my Mom and brother who were under-vent the pain of sinus trouble.

But, once you catch "cedar fever," forget it. Your sinuses are screwed up for life, or at least mine are.

Now, I can't even go to the coast without sinus trouble. That used to be a haven for me after San Marcos. I could breathe again. But, how, even in Del Rio I have problems.

Sinus problems are a true bummer because no matter what medicine I use, it knocks me out. Actified is the worst. When I feel the need for a good four hour nap, I just pop an Actified. It's not bad for helping you get to sleep at night, either. What's hard to believe about it, though, is it is such a tiny pill. But, even tiny can pack a whollop.

So, although I am not having to endure, I can empathize with those who are. There were times when I wished there was a surgical procedure to take out sinuses. Get them out and be done with it.

So, hopefully for those who are suffering, the first cold snap will come and take care of all the little stuff flying in the air causing all the problems — from cotton dust to molds.

Ah, then you can get up in the morning, take a deep breath and not have to worry about finding the sinus medicine for a while.

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

U.S. Army killed in So at Ft. Bliss

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Associated Press photo

U.S. Army Rangers hoist the casket of soldier Loranzo Ruiz, who was killed in Somalia as part of the U.N. peacekeeping force, during his funeral at Ft. Bliss National Cemetery last week.

## United Nations, U.S. in accord over Haiti, disagree on Somalia

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council's endorsement Saturday of a U.S.-led naval quarantine of Haiti shows the United States and United Nations in apparent accord, in contrast to their sharp disagreements over Somalia.

Privately, U.N. officials have expressed displeasure that the Clinton administration withdrew a troop carrier from Haitian waters last week after several hundred anti-democracy protesters refused to let it to dock.

But the strains over Haiti are nothing compared with the behind-the-scenes sparring between Clinton administration officials and Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali over the troubled Somalia operation.

Diplomats and U.N. officials say there have been a number of strong exchanges between Boutros-Ghali and American offi-

cial about the U.S. decision to limit its involvement in Somalia after the Oct. 3 battle in Mogadishu, which caused 18 American deaths.

The latest friction concerns Boutros-Ghali's intended trip to Somalia this month. U.S. officials are trying to persuade him to call off the visit, arguing that he is deeply resented by Somalis and that his presence could undermine the fragile reconciliation process Washington is now pursuing.

Boutros-Ghali is in Africa and still plans to visit Mogadishu, but the date has not been set. U.N. officials, speaking privately, say they resent what they see as U.S. efforts to push the U.N. around.

From the outset Boutros-Ghali has insisted that disarmament of Somalia's clans, included the forces of Mohamed Farrah Aidid, is vital for security and the success of humanitarian efforts.

## Russian electoral politics getting frantic

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The lights on his 15-line telephone were flashing and Alexander Tikhonov, a millionaire new to both riches and politics, was clearly enjoying himself.

The calls came from organizations big and small: The Russian Veterans' Society, Association of Charities, Victims of the Chernobyl Nuclear Disaster.

Pacing behind his desk, phone to ear, Tikhonov spoke eagerly with all of them — a serious suitor in the suddenly frantic mating game of Russian politics.

Less than eight weeks before the election, scores of organizations are hurriedly forming alliances in hopes of winning seats in Russia's first post-Communist parliament. The campaign officially began on Saturday.

Few groups have clear ideologies and platforms are in flux, but the will to power is strong.

"Twenty-four hours!" Tikhonov told one caller. "We need to hear within 24 hours!"

The old parliament, elected in 1990, was dissolved by President Boris Yeltsin last month. When hard-line lawmakers took up arms to resist, he sent tanks and troops Oct. 4 to bombard their headquarters and arrest their leaders.

Since then, Yeltsin has banned parties and publications he considers communist or fascist, confirmed that new elections will take place Dec. 12, and decreed the rules for both the campaign and voting.

On Friday, he ordered that a proposed new constitution be put before the voters on the same day. He had wavered between a referendum on the charter, which will replace the current Soviet-era document, and having the new parliament approve it.

The brief campaign is an advantage for Yeltsin's forces because it gives hard-liners little time to regroup.

Candidates who support the president have an excellent chance of capturing majorities in both the 176-member Federation Council, the upper house, and the Duma, which will have 450 seats.

That would allow Yeltsin to pursue economic and political reforms the old parliament resisted.

Moderate opponents and centrists are expected to win a significant



Associated Press photo

Russian President Boris Yeltsin (left) and Japan's Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa raise a glass for a toast at a luncheon hosted by the prime minister Wednesday in Tokyo. Yeltsin hailed progress with improving relations with Japan, as political activity heated up back home in Russia.

minority of seats, however — up to 25 percent by some preliminary forecasts.

Much depends on how the more than 100 new parties, trade unions and other organizations coalesce into an expected six to 10 major alliances.

Tikhonov, 43, is somewhere in the middle of the middle: a member of the "loyal center" that generally supports Yeltsin, but occasionally opposes him.

He leads the Party of Consolidation, formed early last year by entrepreneurs who favor economic reform but crave "stability above all" so they can get on with business.

When interviewed last week, Tikhonov was trying to assemble a coalition that would include organizations with little political savvy but millions of members, such as the Veterans' Society.

"We think this bloc could receive significant support, because we completely exclude extremists from both the right and the left," he said, wrapping both hands around a cup of tea.

"We support the president in the main direction of reform, and we think the sharp changes made in the past two years have generally been right. But we also think the presidential team has made some serious mistakes."

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## 'Old man' who suffered for us...

The Tenderloin District of San Francisco is not one that Tony Bennett sings about. It's neither a nice place to visit nor to live.

And if you are old and poor and have to live there, it's unlikely you will live long.

If you dare venture out to the grocery store, your weakness and vulnerability will invite followers.

One or more felons will follow you home, force his way into your meager apartment, choke you, beat you and hurl you to the floor.

While you are dazed or unconscious, he will steal your wallet or purse and then ransack the premises searching for anything of value — anything that might buy another fix.

Should you regain consciousness, you may be tortured in an effort to locate valuables; you may be tortured to death.

This was the situation seven years ago.

That is when San Francisco's Police Chief Frank Jordan, personally anguished and professionally embarrassed by these predators on his streets, initiated something called the "Rat Unit." "Rat," meaning Robbery Abatement Team.

Starting in 1986, a virile former Marine on the police force, Bill Lan-



Paul Harvey

glois, was designated to be an "old man" decoy in the streets of the Tenderloin.

In the months that followed, he suffered for us.

I have just finished reading Langlois' book called "Surviving the Age of Fear." For anyone, I recommend it, especially for any elderly.

Because in his skillful makeup and artful acting of the part of a helpless old man, he discovered what attracts violent felons — and HE DISCOVERED WHAT TURNS THEM OFF!

With a radio receiver concealed under his tattered jacket, officer Langlois was in constant contact with a team of officers who trailed him everywhere ...

And who, when the lions of the streets closed in for the kill, tried to be handy.

A conviction required an "assault"

and/or a "robbery," so "the old man" took many beatings.

Yet this dedicated lawman calls those the best months of his life — since he and his team were able to make those dangerous streets safer, if for only a little while.

Hundreds of felons were taken out of circulation, at least for a while.

Time and space limit a recitation of the lessons learned but:

Don't walk with your eyes down-cast; look around you.

The elderly should not try to strike back physically; your wallet is not worth your life.

Develop a buddy system — try not to be alone.

Break routine. If a routine is established — vary it.

Beware of young women who come up close, perhaps whispering.

And be prepared for what the book calls "the golden second," having planned in advance some weird off-the-wall behavior of your own.

Perhaps, confronted, fall to the ground screaming, "Heart attack!"

Because only the golden second before the attack is yours. Anticipate, and use it.

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Herold photo by Martha E. Flores

While touring the community, Coahoma first graders rode the Lil' Sooper lift. The students became acquainted with service field employees as part of their studies.

## First graders pound Coahoma pavement

MARTHA E. FLORES  
Regional Editor

COAHOMA - Coahoma Elementary first graders took to the streets Friday.

Seventy-five students along with teachers and parents walked a five-block area, visiting with store keepers, firefighters, city employees, service station attendants and post office personnel.

"This is the culminating activity to our community helpers unit," teacher Judith Prince said. "The

study is of all the different helpers of the community, school, fire department, water department, barber shop, city hall and service sector.

"It is about all the people that help us make daily life possible."

The group began their tour at the school, continuing to the fire station, city hall, Lil' Sooper Market, post office and a service station. The last stop was lunch at Dairy Queen.

Craig Light, 7, said, "I like going to the fire station because they are cool and nice. I want to be one when I grow up."

Crystal Lomas, 6, was more impressed with the post office, where she learned how mail was processed and was given a coloring book.

Leslie Rodriguez, 6, said she enjoyed the elevator at the Lil' Sooper best. "It went up and I wasn't scared," she said.

Each year the first grade teachers take their classes throughout the town. Other teachers participating were Sherry Rowden, Terry Cook and Peggy Hodnett. The teachers had about 20 parents helper.

## Feed a sheep sorghum, save a butterfly

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. — How could feeding sorghum to sheep help the monarch butterfly?

By preventing overgrazing on the monarch's winter habitat in Mexico, says the U.S. Feed Grains Council.

"A sorghum sheep-feeding demonstration sponsored by the ... council may help solve the plight of the monarch butterflies in Mexico and increase exports of U.S.-produced grain sorghum," the organization reported recently.

The council has been conducting a sheep-feeding demonstration, using grain sorghum produced in the United States.

"In one year, the program has put 150,000 head of lamb on feed as a

direct result of the demonstration, and we project up to 450,000 head on feed over the next two years," said William Mark, the council's director of international operations.

"The program has clearly demonstrated the value of putting animals on feed as opposed to simply grazing," he said.

Furthermore, the Mexican government heard of the demonstration "and determined that it could not only help local sheep producers, but could help save the winter habitat of the monarchs," the council said.

The habitat was being destroyed by overgrazing by local sheep producers, it related.

"The overgrazing of the land was leading to a number of problems, including soil erosion and a decline

in the number of trees," Mark said.

A subsidy program was begun recently by the Mexican government, allowing peasants to participate in the council feeding system.

The council cited the following results: decreased grazing of the endangered land, increased carrying capacity of the land, increased profits for the peasants and environmental protection of the monarchs' winter habitat.

"It is not only an environmental success," Mark said. "There is a direct link here between improving the production practices in Mexico and increasing the sales of U.S.-produced feed grains."

The council is a private organization that develops and expands export markets for U.S. feed grains and co-products.

## World sugar stocks dipping to four-year low

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — 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; 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.

Australia is down 6 percent to 4.1 million tons; South Africa is down 19 percent to 1.3 million tons; and Brazil is off 2.0 percent to 9.4 million tons.

## Congress votes to phase out wool, mohair subsidies

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. — Congress voted Friday to phase out wool and mohair subsidies over the next two years, resolving a dispute that had held up a \$71 billion spending bill for agricultural programs.

A measure approved by the House and Senate provides for ranchers to get 75 percent of the usual subsidies for wool and mohair produced in 1994, half for the 1995 crop and none for 1996.

The measure was separate from the \$71 billion spending bill for agricultural programs in the budget year starting Oct. 1.

Opponents of the controversial subsidy program had tried to use the

spending bill to cut off payments starting Oct. 1.

However, ranchers complained that doing that would cut off payments for wool and mohair shorn in 1993, because payments aren't made until the spring of the following calendar year.

Ranchers said that would cause economic hardship because they have borrowed money against the expected payments. The subsidies will cost \$190 million for 1993.

Texas producers are the biggest beneficiaries of the program, with some 16,000 ranchers in 35 West Texas counties earning \$85 million of the subsidies last year. More than 90 percent of the nation's mohair and 25 percent of the country's wool

comes from Texas, largely from rural Edwards Plateau counties.

Supporters say the payments under the 40-year-old program are crucial to the survival of many wool and mohair ranchers. But opponents say the payments are a waste of money that often go to the well-off.

The House approved its version of the spending bill Sept. 30. The Senate approved the spending bill early Friday, then approved the other bill phasing out the subsidies. The House then passed the phase-out bill Friday.

Both measures go to President Clinton.

The subsidy bill provides new interim help to ranchers. During the two-year phase-out they can get gov-

## Funding trial ends on light note

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Testimony ended on a light note Friday in the trial on the new school finance law, with the presiding judge leading the courtroom in singing "Happy Birthday" to an expert witness.

Texas Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter presented education consultant Lynn Moak, who testified for the state, with a carrot cake topped by a single candle. It was his 49th birthday.

State District Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin plans to hear closing arguments in the case Monday.

Austin lawyer Rick Gray, representing poor school districts that are challenging the law, said he expected McCown to rule in two weeks to a month.

The lighthearted moment as the trial ended its second week demonstrates the friendly atmosphere in McCown's court, where the same lawyers and experts have faced each other for years in the long-running battle over school finance equity.

The Texas Supreme Court in 1989 ordered lawmakers to even out funding available to school districts of differing property. Schools rely on state aid and local property taxes.

Two previous laws aimed at meeting that order have been ruled unconstitutional — one on a challenge led by poor districts, the other by property-rich ones.

Both sides, along with some school districts in the middle, have gone to court against the current law.

JUST AS THE  
AUTUMN LEAVES  
ARE FALLING...

SO ARE OUR  
NEW  
CAR  
INTEREST  
RATES!

60 Months  
at  
**5.90%**

Or

48 Months  
at  
**5.60%**

Effective Through November 30th

**Citizens**  
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

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267-6373

**1st Annual Autumn Show & Dance**  
featuring  
**Jody Nix**  
and the  
**Texas Cowboys**  
Saturday  
October 23rd  
9pm - 1am  
Dorothy Garrett  
Coliseum  
Tickets  
\$6<sup>00</sup> in advance  
\$8<sup>00</sup> at the door  
Advance Tickets Available At:  
• Ward's Western Wear • Sonic Drive-in  
• Premiere Video • Howard College Bookstore  
• Howard College Athletic Department

**Shop Carter's for tables and chairs and dining room suites-all kinds.**

Table and four chairs \$629<sup>00</sup>  
Extra chairs available at \$61<sup>00</sup> each.

Shown is 48" Oak Ball and Claw Dining Table and four Pressback Side Dining Chairs. The 48" table is constructed of Oak Solids and Veneers, with a solid Oak Base and a removable 24" leaf. Lacquer finish.

**CARTER'S FURNITURE**  
Free Delivery Within 100 Miles of Big Spring  
Shop Monday thru Saturday 267-6278  
9 AM 'till 5:30 202 Scurry Street (Downtown) Closed Every Sunday

SUNDAY, 4-H  
GREG JON Extension A  
4-H mem est honor level were r  
Star Lunche  
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# 4-H'ers honored at Gold Star Luncheon

**GREG JONES**  
Extension Agent

4-H members achieving the highest honor awarded at the county level were recognized at a 4-H Gold Star Luncheon Oct. 9.

Tandi Peugh and Rawley Mims are this year's Gold Star Award recipients from Martin County. They were honored by TU Electric, West Texas Utilities Company and Texas New Mexico Power Company.

Tandi and Rawley received a framed certificate symbolizing this honor and a pin which can be worn for recognition as being a true leader, and excelling in commitment to themselves to develop life skills which enable them to be equipped to assume future leadership roles.

Midland College Road Runner Hall was the scene for Midland Mayor J. D. Faircloth to welcome the honorees with City Manager Bill Clanton

addressing the group of more than 120.

TU Electric, Texas-New Mexico Power Company and West Texas Utilities had representatives on hand to present recognition awards to the youth from the 23 counties in the District 6 area.

The youth who were selected by award committees from their respective counties. Honorees have participated several years in project work, teaching technical knowledge that develops their skills through hands-on activities.

4-H has always been a partner to other education entities which have similar missions. 4-H offers activities utilizing classroom knowledge with real life experiences through an array of projects and multi-generational contact using adults and older youth, such as those honored at the luncheon.

Throughout the 4-H experience

members are exposed to activities designed to develop life skills.

The youth who reach the Gold Star level have developed life skills which will serve them for a lifetime in their personal, business and professional life.

Only a select few are chosen for this high honor. Each county has a quota of Gold Star recipients they are limited to through the number of members who are categorized as senior members (age 14 or older).

The luncheon and recognition was sponsored and attended by the electric companies which serve the Extension 6 Far West District.

LuAnn Morgan of TU Electric along with Bobby McCorkle of Texas New Mexico Power Company and Kit Horne, West Texas Utilities, are committed to the programs.

The commitment the electric utility companies exhibit in support of the 4-H youth extends far beyond this

one event, but each has a special reason for wanting Gold Star youth to be recognized as examples for other youth, and parents wanting to become involved in a worthwhile, family oriented youth organization.

TU Electric, Texas-New Mexico Power Company and West Texas Utilities, your support and encouragement of the 4-H program and Gold Star are very much appreciated. A large portion of the recognition and prestige associated with this and other awards are due to these companies' support of this and associated awards.

The recognition program was conducted by members of the District 4-H Council. Accompanying the local winners to the award banquet were Johnny and Carla Peugh, Rickey and Brenda Mims and myself.

Gregg Jones is the Martin County Extension Agent-Agriculture.



## Upcoming concert

Gillman Deaville, a highly regarded musical group, will perform Saturday at the Coahoma Community Concert Series. The critically acclaimed and nationally recognized duo of Jane Gillman and Darcie Deaville have traveled extensively and each is recognized for her solo work. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Coahoma First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. Suggested donations are \$7 per person and with a maximum of \$15 per family.

Courtesy photo

## Briefs

### Sen. Sims to be honored in C City

COLORADO CITY - State Sen. Bill Sims (D-San Angelo) will be honored Monday at a luncheon sponsored by the Mitchell County Support for Bill Sims.

The event will take place at the Colorado City Civic Center.

Sims has served in the senate since 1983. He currently serves as Natural Resources Committee chairman and is a member of the Finance and Criminal Justice Committees. He also

works as the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association executive secretary.

For additional information call Virginia Fuller at 728-3781.

### Forsan ISD meets Monday

FORSAN - Forsan Independent School District will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the administration offices.

New business on the agenda includes audit report, tax hearing date set, amend budget, discussion of Rural Schools Association membership and adoption of annual performance report.

### Loraine PTO festival scheduled for Saturday

LORAIN - Loraine Parents and Teachers Organization invites everyone to their fall festival Saturday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Loraine School Cafeteria.

Fundraiser booth selection deadline for school clubs and activities is Friday.

### Forsan's Class of 1943 celebrate 50th reunion

FORSAN - Forsan High School 1943 graduating class had their 50th anniversary recently at the home of Evelyn Manrone Cowley and late

Bob Cowley.

Manrone Cowley and Hallis Gilmore Griffith, Odessa, were the hosts of the reunion. The home was decorated in traditional Forsan colors, black and white. Class mementos were displayed.

The guests enjoyed a catered lunch.

Attending were Opal Massey Dunlap, Midland; Mirian Russell and Dan Holt, Snyder; Floyd Griffith, Odessa; Wanza Gladdin and Curtis Grant, Oklahoma City, Okla.; San Anderson, Big Spring and Charlene Grissom McKinnon, Elbow.

Out of the 28 class members, there were eight in attendance, four were unable to attend, seven are deceased

and the whereabouts of nine is unknown.

### Dozen firms bid on CRMWD contracts

A dozen firms bid Tuesday on parts of a combination for transformers, controls and switches for seven pump stations on the Lake Ivie-San Angelo-Odessa-Midland pipeline.

It may take a week or more to decide which are the most advantageous for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, officials said. Contracts will be assigned to substations.

The bid opening occurred at CRMWD headquarters, the site for a preconstruction conference.

M.W Builders, Temple, indicated test borings at sites will begin within a week and excavation may begin at the end of the month. Five steel storage tanks and two eight million gallon and three six million gallon capacity - may not be fabricated on site until February. Completion of all phases of the pump stations is expected at the end of 1994.

Three contracts remain. They are for power transmission lines, substations and a million gallon terminal storage between Odessa and Midland.

**Classifieds Work!**  
263-7331

# BIG FALL SALE

our biggest sale of the season!

### MISSES/SPECIAL SIZES

#### Sag Harbor suitable separates

#### Save 25%

Fully lined wool flannel. Black, red, royal blue or jade. 8-18. Jacket, reg. 75.00, now 54.99. Skirt, reg. 40.00, now 29.99.

#### Career knits by Sag Harbor

#### 19.99-29.99 orig. 28.00-38.00

Cotton-like acrylic knit cardigans, tunics, shells, pants and skirts. Red or black with contrast trim. Sizes S-M-L.

#### Cotton shirts, pants and skirts

#### 19.99 each piece, reg. 28.00

Big Fall Sale savings on casualwear. Choose from embellished shirts, twill pants, plus skirts in twill and denim. In misses' sizes S-M-L, 8-18.

#### Save on classic career trousers

#### 26.99 reg. 36.00

Belted, double-pleated style in black, camel, navy or heather grey. Polyester/acrylic. By Counterparts. Sizes 6-16.

#### Tunic sweaters & pleated skirts

#### 29.99 & 34.99 orig. 36.00 & 42.00

Cashmere-like cotton tunics in black or ivory, orig. 36.00, now 29.99. Long accordion pleat skirts in rayon faille florals, orig. 42.00, now 34.99. S-M-L.

#### Ladies' selected leather coats

#### Save 25%

Selection of leather pantcoats and full-length styles. Reg. 210.00-280.00, now 157.50-210.00. Hurry in and save!

### Women's World sportswear

#### Save 20%

Choose casual shirts, embellished sweaters and comfortable stirrup pants. Reg. 24.00-54.00, now 19.20-43.20.

### JUNIORS'

#### Tunic and cardigan sweaters

#### 24.99 your choice, reg. 30.00

Large group of solid and patterned sweaters in ramie/cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

#### Denim and twill stirrup pants

#### 24.99 your choice, reg. 30.00

Stretch twill stirrups in a choice of colors. Stretch denim stirrups in varied washes. Cotton/spandex. Sizes 3-13.

#### Silk blouses in assorted prints

#### 21.99 reg. 28.00

An unbeatable price on the shirt you'll love to wear office hours-to-off hours. Find fall's best colors in soft silk.

### INTIMATE APPAREL

#### Sleepwear, loungewear, robes

#### Save 30%

Warm cotton flannel, polyester fleece and brushed-back polyester/cotton satin. Reg. 26.00-52.00, now 18.20-36.40.

### ACCESSORIES

#### Large group of ladies' belts

#### Save 25%

Smooth leathers, oil tans, braids, novelty styles. Reg. 7.00-20.00, now 5.25-15.00.

### Save on Hanes Too® pantyhose

#### Save 25%

Stock up on Hanes Too® and Hanes Too Classic Comfort™ in your favorite classic colors. Reg. 2.75-5.25, now 2.06-3.94.

### Selected fashion earrings

#### Save 25%

Excludes Napier, Monet, Marvella, Christmas motif and boxed jewelry. Reg. 6.00-20.00, now 4.50-15.00.

### Fashion necklaces & bracelets

#### Save 30%

Excludes Napier, Monet, Marvella, Christmas motif and boxed jewelry. Reg. 10.00-30.00, now 7.00-21.00.

### SHOES

#### Ladies' boots and booties

#### Save 25%

By Seychelles®, Connie®, Bandits® and more. Leather uppers, man-made soles. Reg. 40.00-79.00, now 29.99-59.99.

### CHILDREN'S

#### Cute fleece sets and coveralls

#### Save 25%

Entire stock of cotton/polyester fleece sets & coveralls for newborns and infants 3-24 mos. Reg. 20.00, now 15.00 each.

#### Girls' 2T-6X corduroy jumpers

#### Save 25%

In fuchsia, purple, red and navy. Cotton. Toddlers' 2T-4T, reg. 15.00, now 10.99. Girls' sizes 4-6X, reg. 16.00, now 11.99.

### GREAT LOOKS FOR MEN

#### Crewneck & cardigan sweaters

#### 19.99 reg. 25.00 & 30.00

Hurry in and check out our great selection of easy-care acrylic sweaters. Crewnecks, reg. 25.00. Cardigans, reg. 30.00. M-L-XL.

#### Architect Sport fleece separates

#### 19.99 each piece, reg. 28.00

Colorblocked tops with collars or crew-necks. Elastic-waist pants with back pocket. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

#### Leather jackets, priced right

#### 149.99 reg. 179.00

Rugged style with covered placket, dual-entry pockets, leather waistband and cuffs. In nubuck leather. Sizes M-L-XL.

#### Cotton flannel sport shirts

#### Save 30%

Choose from assorted styles and colors by Van Heusen®, Shah Safari and more. S-XL. Reg. 18.00-24.00, now 12.60-16.80.

#### Dress shirts in solids & patterns

#### Save 25%

Find white, ecru and other fashion colors. Polyester/cotton. Excludes Allen Solly. Reg. 24.00-28.00, now 18.00-21.00.

#### All men's two-piece suits

#### Save 30%

Sized separately for a perfect fit. Coats, sizes 38-46, reg. 100.00-135.00, now 70.00-94.50. Pants, sizes 30-40, reg. 45.00-60.00, now 31.50-42.00.

# BEALLS

Just a sample of the savings you will find. Interim markdowns may have been taken on some items. Styles, sizes and colors may vary by store.

**Herald National Weather**  
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 17.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

**Pressure:**  
H L

**Weather:**  
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN TSTORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SLUSHY PT CLOUDY CLOUDY

**Permian Basin Weather**

<b>Monday:</b> Partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. Low in the 50s.	<b>Tuesday:</b> Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Low in the 50s.	<b>Wednesday:</b> Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Low in the mid 40s to mid 50s.
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# NAFTA credited for jobs

The Associated Press

**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND** — Opponents of the North American Free Trade Agreement should take their eyes off Mexico for a moment and look at Portugal.

So says pro-NAFTA economist Ray Perryman when talking about worries in Congress that the tariff-lifting pact would send U.S. jobs to Mexico's lower-wage economy.

Perryman told the South Texas-Mexico Economic Development Conference on Thursday that some wealthier European nations worried that Portugal would steal jobs when brought into the European Economic Community.

"Portugal gained a lot of jobs, but the other countries in the region gained more," said Perryman, a Baylor University economist and business consultant.

"NAFTA will be blamed for jobs that go into Mexico, but the practical reality is that these jobs would have gone to Mexico anyway," Perryman said. "And instead of going to Mexico, they might have gone somewhere else. They might have gone to Malaysia."

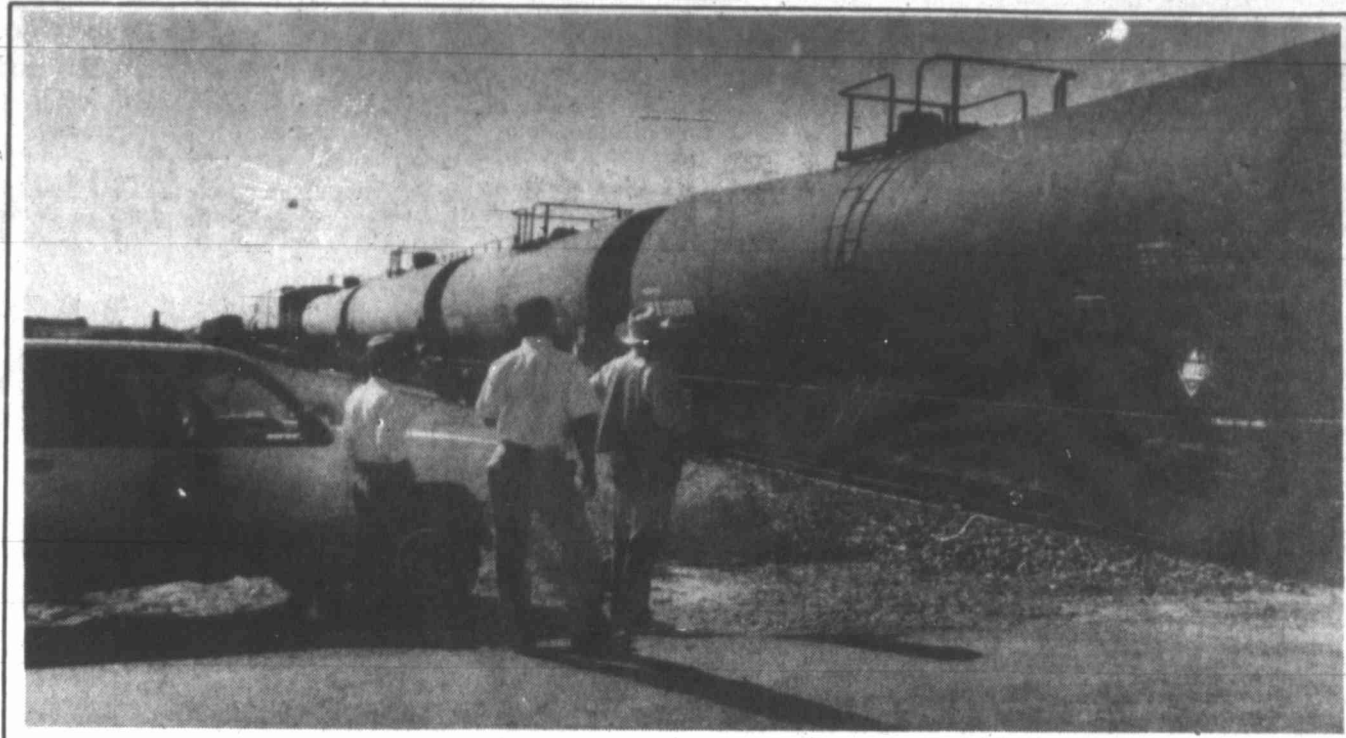
# White supremacists hailing integration's failure in Vidor

The Associated Press

**VIDOR** — About 25 members of a white supremacist group marched through town Saturday in what they called a "celebration" of the town's failed efforts to integrate a public housing project.

Several hundred people gathered along the town's streets to watch the group march to City Hall. Some cheered and others heckled the marchers, but there were no reports of violence.

"It's been real quiet. We haven't had any problems," said Richard Vasser, a Texas Department of Public



# Man killed in accident

Herald photo by Patrick Driscoll

A man died Saturday shortly after his legs were severed by a train at 1:55 p.m. about three quarters of a mile west of Moss Lake Road. The man, whose identity isn't being released pending notification of relatives, had his legs cut at the pelvis area, according to reports. He was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center where he was pronounced dead. One unofficial report from the scene said he may have still been alive when transported. The man had boarded a moving train and was departing on the other side when he had fallen under the wheels, says a Howard County Sheriff's Office report. He isn't from the local area. The investigating sheriff deputy in charge could not be reached Saturday night for further comment.

# Council

Continued from page 1A

more available to the citizens of Howard County," Nabors stated.

This project hopes to establish hub organizations to serve as a referral service for the specific problem a person is experiencing. "They can call up and say, 'I'm in Big Spring and I'm homeless' and find out where they can go," Linhart said.

Whether for temporary shelter, indigent health care, or emergency baby formula, those with needs can find the agency best able to serve them through this central agency.

Many people are unaware that help even exists, and members of the Human Services Council hope to get the aid available to those it can benefit, Linhart said.

Whether for temporary shelter, indigent health care, or emergency baby formula, those with needs can find the agency best able to serve them through this central agency.

Many people are unaware that help even exists, and members of the Human Services Council hope to get the aid available to those it can benefit, Linhart said.

# Deaths

The family will be at 1213 Arthur St. in San Angelo.

## Frances Baird

Funeral services for Frances Juanita Cook Baird, 78, of Big Spring are set for 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, at the 14th & Main Street Church of Christ with Royce Clay, a Church of Christ minister, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Baird was born on March 30, 1915, in Big Spring, a daughter of R.L. and Bessie Cook, a pioneer Big Spring family. She died Saturday, Oct. 16, at a Big Spring hospital.

She married Vernon Baird on March 15, 1940, in Big Spring and he preceded her in death on Feb. 10, 1989. She was a homemaker and a member of the 14th & Main Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, Ronnie Baird of Big Spring; one daughter, Dolores Fields of Texas City; one sister, Mary Purser of Big Spring; one brother, Jack Cook of Big Spring; six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

## Johnny DeMoville

**SAN ANGELO** — Graveside funeral services for Johnny T. DeMoville, 62, of Big Spring are set for 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, at the Belvedere Cemetery in San Angelo with the Rev. Charles Beal officiating. Robert Massie Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Mr. DeMoville died Friday, Oct. 15, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center in Big Spring. He was born on July 21, 1931, in San Angelo. He married Mary Lucy Mann on Oct. 18, 1975. He was a mechanic and a member of a Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy DeMoville of Big Spring; two daughters, Tammy Watts of Tucson, Ariz., and Sandra Walker of Las Vegas, Nev.; two step-daughters, Nancy Bell of Austin and Patsy Fuqua of Abilene; three step-sons, Raymond Mann of Humble, Sammy Mann of Livingston and Danny Mann of Abilene; three sisters, Louise Orr of San Angelo, Doris Hill of Blackwell and Jeanette Barton of Mabank; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

# Women

Continued from page 1A

selor, psychologist," she said. She noted that women have an advantage in real estate because they have empathy with the customer.

"Most women make the choice, especially in residential sales. They are the wife, mother, sister. It is a very emotional time, selling or buying a house," Estes explained.

Britton echoed the emotional aspect, saying "you get to know a lot about the customer's private life - the situation, why they are selling."

Real estate is a changing business and, as Britton explained, it is much more than just showing a house.

There is a good deal of red tape involved in buying a house - from obtaining a loan to signing all the forms.

Estes said the biggest change has

been in the legal end of the business. "As of Sept. 1, there are 39 new forms which have to be learned. It has changed from time to time, but nearly everything changed Sept. 1."

"It is more complicated now," said Britton. "It has changed from a simple handshake. It is not simple."

But, there have been some changes that have made things a touch easier. Dodson has seen the market change from a seller's market to a buyer's market and is seeing the value of the homes increasing.

But, the change she likes best is the advent of the fax machine.

"Faxes have made life much easier. Now, you don't have to meet someone halfway to get a paper signed."

- Three juveniles were arrested at Adams and 11th Place and one charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon.
- A violin, sound system and rings worth \$2,665 were taken from the 3600 block of Dixon.
- \$37 worth of beer was taken from the 1700 block of East Marcy.
- A woman was assaulted on the 1100 block of Stanford.
- Damage was caused to a vehicle on the 900 block of East 15th.
- Damage to a door was caused on the 1600 block of Harding.
- Damage to a vehicle was caused on the 1700 block of Marcy.

**Police**

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- Jesus Esparza Ruiz, 58, 1011 Johnson, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- Pedro Amaro Jr., 33, PO Box 3214, was arrested and charged with assault.

**Lotto**

The Associated Press

**AUSTIN** — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 4-6-17-30-38-45

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$17 million

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

Frances Juanita Cook Baird, 78, died Saturday. Funeral Services will be at 2:00 P.M., Monday at the 14th & Main Street Church of Christ with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

**MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL**  
24th & Johnson 267-8288  
WE HONOR ALL PRE-NEED PLANS

# Propositions

Continued from page 1A

tions could let personal feuds enter the picture.

"The trend towards abolishing constitutionally created offices is unfor-

unate," it states. "Abolishing elected county offices erodes the foundation of independent county government. Elected officials are more accountable to the public than appointed officials."

**BIG SPRING MALL**  
1801 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720

"Hi! I'm Tammy Watt, Big Spring Mall Manager. I'd like to invite everyone to come enjoy our annual Seasonal Events, like "Men's Night at the Mall" and "Breakfast with Santa" and many more! Be watching the Herald for more information. Shop Big Spring and keep our money at home."

**It's Time to Winterize**

It's Fall and time to protect your trees, shrubs and lawn with **ferti-lome WINTERIZER**

- Build in winter hardiness and Springtime beauty with the ORIGINAL...
- Lawns fed this Fall will be first to "green up" next Spring.
- Covers up to 5,000 sq. ft. per bag.

**JOHANSEN Landscape & Nursery**  
267-5275  
Hwy. 87 & Country Club Rd.

**REPORT OF CONDITION**

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the THE STATE NATIONAL BANK of BIG SPRING, City

In the state of TEXAS, at the close of business on September 30, 1993, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under 1216, 12, United States Code, Section 161, Charter Number 12553, Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	4,325
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	76,908
Interest-bearing balances	8
Securities held in trading accounts	0
Federal funds sold	0
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables	26,111
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,641
LESS: Allowance for transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	24,470
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Real estate owned	640
Other real estate owned	0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	2,471
Other assets	1,500
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>108,872</b>
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	\$1,771
In domestic office	1,771
Noninterest-bearing	75,713
Interest-bearing	0
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Borrowed money	0
Other borrowed money	0
Merchandise, inventories and obligations under capital lease	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0
Other liabilities	526
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>95,500</b>
Unpaid life preferred stock and related surplus	13,372
<b>Total equity capital</b>	<b>108,872</b>
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	1,200
Common stock	1,200
Surplus	16,372
Undivided profits and capital reserves	0
LESS: Net unearned fees on marketable equity securities	0
<b>Total equity capital</b>	<b>108,872</b>
<b>Total liabilities, unpaid life preferred stock, and equity capital</b>	<b>108,872</b>

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of the statements of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions to be true and correct.

*Charles D. Cole*  
*A. H. Rogers*  
*Edward M. Long*

*W. J. ...*

October 12, 1993

Sunday

**Dave Ha**

**Penetr**

**We do**

**no per**

Seven game football arena learn all there

Early last week through the magazines, c other cities a we do to bon We do it ever for our week! Football Fore

Anyway, w! was going on, off results cau <-> Semi 39, Omaha P O, Pilot Po advances on p <-> Huh!

OK, a penet crosses its opp that's settled. in the world; settling game: I'm not fr: Texas high s there's somet against on-th I don't know i This I do k Goldthwaite- should have back.

Can you i thrilling defe three hours, but their re four quarters decided on pi You proba here a lot lon Typing the roads Little F this month, I that was bro first downs remember th the kids pla Then I figur OK. At least high school b Yeah. Sure. Ever hea Tiebreaker widely used States, but I and Florida. games that a ry were all r Tiebreaker.

It's really it's not a su It's not like League, whe time is usual coin toss.

Let's say Andrews in : Just imagine to the wire a Big Spring gets the ball the Andrews the scheme to go 10 yar

Two Wes incomplete, Todd Parris Fourth-and Spring coach dice and go but Andrew: at the 1.

Now it's A goal at the E for Andrew Andrews co: in All-State I to kick the g on first down hennig hook

Time for P The Steer the Andrew loose for ar the next pla down.

Now Butle does he let one point, I could win ti down and a or does he g

There's n extra point i Andrews' two yards' play. Brys Jonathan M Spring's Lo Lepard, an facing a fo

Lepard b two, even l and, just l knees, find makes a di down.

Now Stap let Langehe and hope f III, or does two-point c Go ahead the story.



## 'Stangs cripple Steers' playoff hopes

By DAVE HARGRAVE  
Sports Editor

Sweetwater coach Tom Ritchey makes it a habit to personally congratulate all of his players after a win. Friday night, the hand-shaking ritual seemed like it would never end.

Sweetwater did what some observers didn't expect - it won at Big Spring's Memorial Stadium - and it did it convincingly, winning 31-14. The Mustangs (4-2, 2-0 in District 3-4A) made it clear in the first half that Big Spring would likely lose its second straight game.

The Steers dropped to 4-3, 1-2, which severely damages if not kills Big Spring's playoff possibilities.

"It means we're going to need some help from someone else," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler.

Nothing could have helped Big Spring in the first half. Sweetwater's defense took firm control, not allowing a first down. At the half, Sweetwater led 18-0, and Big Spring had minus-7 total yards.

Big Spring had one chance to get back in the game. On the Steers' first possession of the second half, they finally gained their initial first down on David Akin's 8-yard run with 8 minutes, 45 seconds left in the quarter. Quarterback Wes Hughes then hit Todd Parrish with a 16-yard pass to put the ball on the Sweetwater 39.

Just as the decibel level of the large Big Spring crowd was rising, just as the momentum was shifting, tailback Harvey Simpson fumbled the ball to Sweetwater. Simpson filled in for senior starting tailback Lonnie Jackson, who ran the ball just six times because of an ankle injury.



Big Spring running back Harvey Simpson (30) looks for room while Sweetwater defenders Olin Poole (41) and Shawn Carr (31) close in for the stop during first half action at Memorial Stadium Friday night.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

"That hurt," Butler said. "The kid doesn't play much, and those things will happen. We had to put Harvey in because Lonnie was hurt, we didn't want to use him. You can't blame one kid - those things just happen."

Two plays after Simpson's fumble, Sweetwater's Zach Gonzales ran the ball 56 yards to the Big Spring 2. Quarterback Terry Clemmer took it

in on the next play, Sweetwater led 25-0, and Big Spring's offensive fireworks later in the contest were for little more than pride.

The Steers' running game was non-existent, gaining just 33 yards on 26 carries. Akin was Big Spring's leading rusher with 46 yards on five carries.

"We just got beat on the line of

scrimmage," Butler said. "They've got good people, and we just got outplayed up front."

Gonzales led all rushers with 119 yards on 18 carries. Tyrone Amos, a 5-foot-4, 145-pound sophomore for Sweetwater, scored two touchdowns on runs of 14 and 2 yards. Amos had 54 yards on 14 carries before leaving with a minor injury in the fourth

quarter.

"Our defense played good, and we had a good game plan, and we threatened them offensively to the point that we had them worried," said Ritchey. "Our defense is a lot better, and we think it's going to get better."

Sweetwater came into the game averaging 488 yards per game, but the Mustangs had just 271 yards this time. In fact, Big Spring outgained Sweetwater. The Steers had 288 yards.

After Sweetwater finished scoring, Hughes connected with Parrish for a 37-yard touchdown pass with 1:30 left in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, Dustin Waters took a pass from Hughes and ran 88 yards for a touchdown. Waters later caught a 25-yard touchdown pass, but a clipping penalty nullified it.

Big Spring returns to action Friday at San Angelo Lake View (2-4, 0-2).

Sweetwater	Team Stats	Big Spring
14	First downs	10
40-184	Rushes-yards	26-33
87	Yards passing	255
8-41.3	Points-Avg.	9-28.9
0-0	Fumbles-Lost	2-1
2-15	Penalties-Yards	5-40
4-14-1	Comp.-Att.-Int.	18-37-1

Sweetwater	6	12	13	0	31
Big Spring	0	0	7	14	

### SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter  
S - Terry Clemmer, 1 run (kick blocked), 6:33.  
Second Quarter  
S - Zach Gonzales, 6 run (pass failed), 11:56.  
S - Tyrone Amos, 14 run (run failed), 1:36.  
Third Quarter  
S - Amos, 2 run (Kyle Hale kick), 6:52.  
S - Lamar Blueford, 60 pass from Clemmer (kick failed), 4:28.  
B - Todd Parrish, 37 pass from Wes Hughes (Drexel Owusu kick), 1:30.  
Fourth Quarter  
B - Dustin Waters, 88 pass from Hughes (Owusu kicked), 9:01.



Dave Hargrave

## Penetrations? We don't need no penetrations

Seven games of Texas high school football aren't nearly enough to learn all there is to know.

Early last week it was time to flip through the preseason football magazines, check newspapers of other cities and do whatever else we do to bone up on area football. We do it every week in preparation for our weekly previews and Friday Football Forecast.

Anyway, while this page flipping was going on, last season's 2A playoff results caught yours truly's eye.

<> Semifinals - Schulenburg 39, Omaha Peewit 15; Goldthwaite 0, Pilot Point 0 (Goldthwaite advances on penetrations 3-1).

<> Huh? What? Penetrations? OK, a penetration is when a team crosses its opponent's 20-yard line - that's settled. The question is, what in the world are penetrations doing setting games?

I'm not from here. I'm new to Texas high school football. Maybe there's something in Texas' psyche against on-the-field tiebreakers that I don't know about.

This I do know - the fans at that Goldthwaite-Pilot Point semifinal should have gotten their money back.

Can you imagine watching a thrilling defensive battle for nearly three hours, watching young men bust their rears trying to win for four quarters, then seeing the game decided on piddly penetrations?

You probably can. You've been here a lot longer than I have.

Typing the results of the Crossroads Little Football League earlier this month, I came across a 6-6 tie that was broken by the number of first downs each team had. I remember thinking, 'Come on, let the kids play it out on the field.' Then I figured, 'Well, I guess it's OK. At least they don't do that in high school ball.'

Yeah. Sure. Ever heard of the Kansas Tiebreaker? I don't know how widely used it is across the United States, but I've seen it in Indiana and Florida. The few high school games that are frozen in my memory were all resolved by the Kansas Tiebreaker.

It's really simple, and best of all, it's not a sudden-death overtime. It's not like the National Football League, where the winner in overtime is usually the team that wins a coin toss.

Let's say Big Spring is playing Andrews in a Region I quarterfinal. Just imagine - the game goes down to the wire and ends in a 21-all tie.

Big Spring wins a coin toss and gets the ball first - first-and-goal at the Andrews 10. That's the basics of the scheme - you've got four plays to go 10 yards.

Two Wes Hughes passes fall incomplete, but the third one finds Todd Parrish for an 8-yard gain. Fourth-and-goal on the two. Big Spring coach Dwight Butler rolls the dice and goes for the touchdown, but Andrews stuffs Lonnie Jackson at the 1.

Now it's Andrews turn - first-and-goal at the Big Spring 10. Any score for Andrews wins the game, so Andrews coach W.T. Stapler sends in All-State kicker Eric Langehennig to kick the game-winning field goal on first down. One problem - Langehennig hooks it wide left.

Time for Part II. The Steers get the ball again at the Andrews 10. Jackson breaks loose for an 8-yard gain, then on the next play dives in for a touchdown.

Now Butler has a huge decision - does he let Drexel Owusu kick for one point, knowing that Andrews could win the game with a touchdown and a two-point conversion, or does he go for two himself?

There's no choice here. Owusu's extra point is good.

Andrews' Kevin Lawrence loses two yards on the Mustangs' first play. Bryan Leopard's pass to Jonathan McDonald falls short. Big Spring's Louis Bustamante sacks Leopard, and suddenly Andrews is facing a fourth-and-17.

Leopard breaks loose from one, two, even three would-be tacklers and, just before he goes to his knees, finds Michael Boswell, who makes a diving catch for a touchdown.

Now Stapler has the dice. Does he let Langehennig kick the extra point and hope for better things in Part III, or does he go for the win with a two-point conversion?

Go ahead, Steer fans. You finish the story.

## Early scoring spree gives Robert Lee win

JOHN A. MOSELEY  
News Editor

FORSAN — Pressure, the kind created by important games, is something Forsan's Buffaloes were once used to handling, but it was something the 1993 squad had never faced until Robert Lee's Steers arrived Friday.

Nothing could have been more evident, and Robert Lee took full advantage with three first-quarter scores in rolling to a 25-8 win, improving to 7-0 on the season and 2-0 in District 8-1A play.

"We just didn't play well at all in the first half," said a somewhat dejected Forsan coach Jan East. "That wasn't the same football team we'd put on the field for the two previous weeks. We just weren't ready to play."

"These kids hadn't ever been in a game that really meant something," he continued. "We were awfully tight there early. I think the pressure really did get to us."

Somewhat tentative at the game's outset, Forsan's defense reeled under the onslaught posed by Steer tailback Scott Millican and Robert Lee's offensive front of 200-plus pounds.

After taking the game's opening kickoff, running three plays and punting, the Buffs seemed incapable of stopping Millican, who carried the ball on all of the Steers' first four plays.

The result was a four-play, 54-yard drive capped by Millican's 20-yard sweep left. Millican tacked on the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

From that point on, however, Forsan's defenders did a credible job of keeping Millican in check. He fin-

ished the night with 86 yards on 20 carries and the one touchdown.

But three other first-half pressure situations proved to be the Buffs' downfall.

On all three occasions, the Forsan defense had forced the Steers into critical third-down passing situations.

In an effort to put pressure on Robert Lee quarterback Joe Blair, East and his staff called for defensive blitzes and man-to-man secondary coverage.

"We were in man-to-man situations and just let the receivers go ... made it easy for them," East said of Blair's three touchdown passes.

Blair hooked up with wideout Eric Hood for the first strike, a 10-yarder set up by Jason Wyatt's block of Chris Evans' third punt.

And with Forsan's offense still unable to get untracked, the Steers made the most of advantageous field position in mounting short drives to the Forsan 7-yard line where Blair twice tossed third-down touchdown passes to Les McCown coming out of the backfield.

Oddly enough, Forsan's offense really didn't begin clicking until the second half when sophomore quarterback Jason Lentz was forced to replace Evans, who had gone down with a knee injury just before halftime.

It was not the move East wanted to make, but it was the spark the Buffs apparently needed.

"We had to put Jason in there," East said, answering those who wondered if the change had been made as a result of the offense's poor first-half showing. "Evans injured his knee. The only reason he (Evans) ... Please see FORSAN, page 11-A



Coahoma lineman Kraig Walker (71) and quarterback Brandon McGuire (34) lead the way for tailback Kelby Bailey (25) during action against the Stanton Buffaloes Friday night in Stanton.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Stanton speeds past Bulldogs

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sports writer

STANTON — The Lee and Lucas Show was a big hit Friday night, but don't expect the Coahoma Bulldogs to ask for any repeat performances.

The Stanton running back duo of Jere Lee and Ricky Lucas combined for six touchdowns and almost 400 yards rushing as the Buffaloes pummeled Coahoma, 42-27, in a key District 6-2A contest for both teams.

The win improved Stanton's record to 5-2 overall and 3-1 in district play and keeps the Buffs in the running for a playoff slot. Coahoma (2-5, 0-3), meanwhile, saw its slim chance at postseason play all but obliterated with the loss.

The Buffaloes put on a classic

demonstration of the efficient use of speed, with the Bulldogs playing the part of the reluctant students. Tailback Lucas (19 carries for 227 yards) and fullback Lee (14-160) spearheaded an offensive attack that accounted for more than 500 yards in total offense.

"It was a must-win game for us," Lee said afterwards. "The offensive line did a great job blocking, and Ricky did a good job running the ball ... I felt I had to make something happen, and I was going to try to help the team any way I could."

Lucas also credited the offensive line, spearheaded by tight end Kenneth Kendall and tackle Steven Aguirre, with his large numbers.

"It was due to the blocking," he said. "(Lee) was blocking well and

the offensive line did a good job, too - plus, we had good intensity throughout the game. We made up our minds what we were going to do, and we did it."

Stanton rushed out to a 21-0 lead in the first half to effectively negate the Bulldogs' size and weight advantage, then traded touchdowns with Coahoma the rest of the way.

Forced to pass, Coahoma quarterback Brandon McGuire put up his best offensive numbers of the season (9 of 17 passes for 166 yards and two touchdowns), but also paid a price at the hands of a hard-charging Stanton defense, which sacked him six times for 62 yards in losses and intercepted two of his passes.

• Please see COAHOMA, page 11-A

## Cool, calm Blue Jays capture Game One, 8-5, over Phillies

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — If image is everything, picture this: A crisp, clean and efficient machine called the Toronto Blue Jays leaving the down-and-dirty Philadelphia Phillies in the dust.

The Blue Jays seemed to barely break a sweat, barely muss their hair. They just went about their business, beating up Philadelphia with a relentless batting order Saturday night for an 8-5 victory in Game 1 of the World Series.

While Lenny Dykstra, John Kruk and the Phillies were sliding home for their runs, the Blue Jays were scoring standing up. Devon White tied it at 4 with a solo homer in the fifth inning. John Olerud put them ahead with a solo homer in the sixth and Toronto put it away with three runs on a pair of no-doubt doubles in the seventh.

Three times the Blue Jays fell behind, three times they came back. Toronto, bidding to become the first World Series champion to

repeat since the 1977-78 New York Yankees, will try to make it two in a row Sunday night when playoff MVP Dave Stewart pitches against Terry Mulholland.

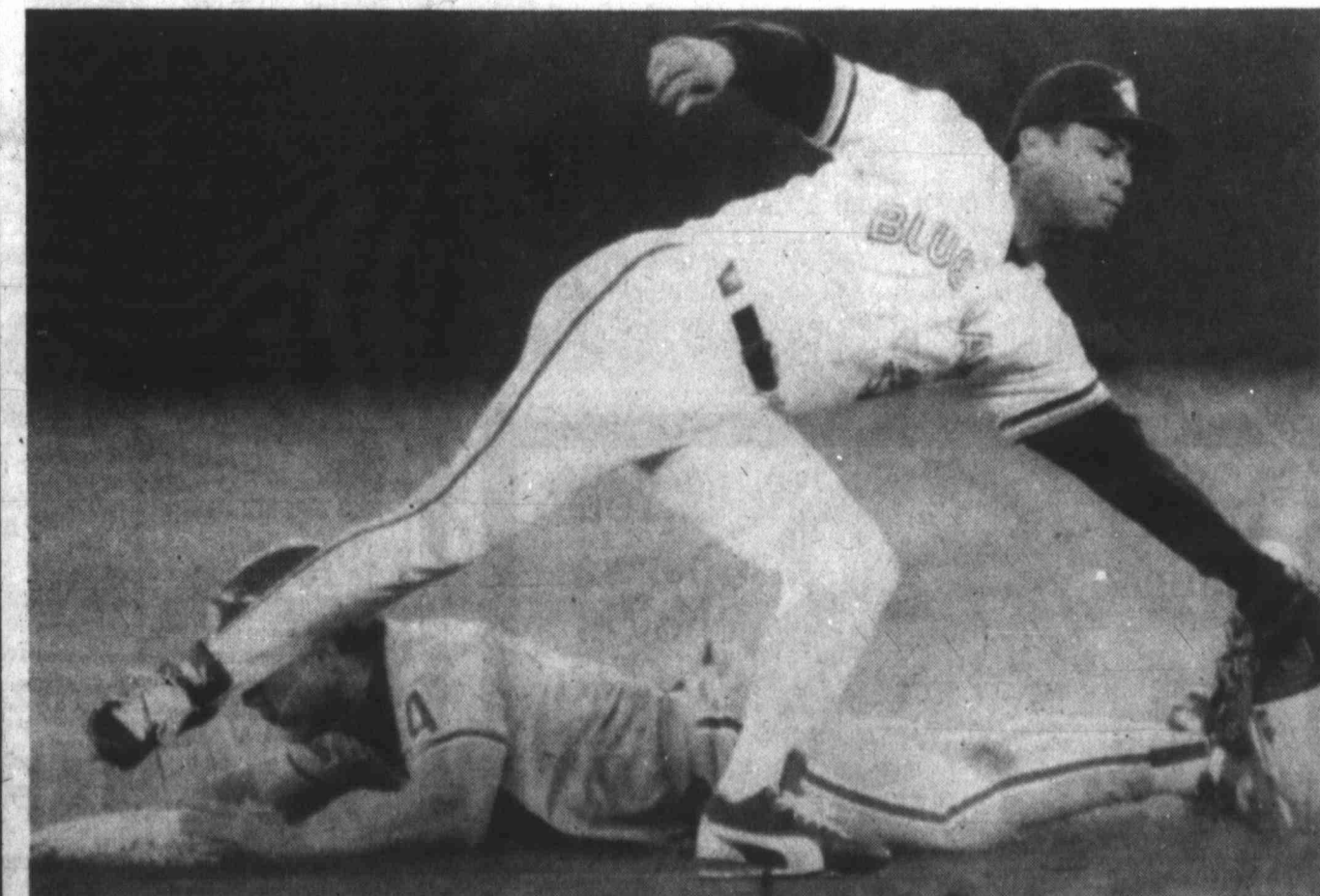
On a night when both starters were shaky, the bullpens helped decide the game.

Al Leiter was the winner in relief of Juan Guzman. He made the big pitch, striking out Kruk with the bases loaded to end the sixth with the score 4-all. Kruk twirled his bat and tossed his helmet toward the dugout in disgust.

Duane Ward fanned Mariano Duncan with two on the finish the eighth, and struck out two while allowing an unearned run in the ninth for a save.

Curt Schilling, the NL's playoff MVP despite no wins, was the loser. He gave up seven runs, although three came on an RBI double by White and a two-run double by Alomar off David West.

True to form, Dykstra, Kruk and the Phillies got dirty. Dykstra stole a • Please see TORONTO, page 11-A



Roberto Alomar of the Toronto Blue Jays reaches for the ball as Lenny Dykstra of the Philadelphia Phillies safely steals second base during the first inning of Game One of the World Series Saturday in Toronto.

Associated Press photo

# Michigan, Auburn post upsets; Crimson tied

By The Associated Press

On a day of big games, Michigan and Auburn had the biggest wins. Tennessee almost had a bigger one.

The 18th-ranked Wolverines came up with big plays on special teams and defense to beat No. 7 Penn State 21-13 on the road Saturday.

Auburn, ranked 19th, got a 41-yard field goal from Scott Etheridge with 1:21 left to beat previously unbeaten and fourth-ranked Florida 38-35.

No. 10 Tennessee was set to hand Alabama its first loss after 28 straight wins, but the second-ranked Crimson Tide managed a 17-17 tie by scoring a touchdown and two-point conversion in the final 20 seconds.

Those were three of seven games pitting ranked teams against each other. In the others, No. 1 Florida State beat No. 15 Virginia 40-15; No. 5 Ohio State beat No. 25 Michigan State 28-21; No. 20 Colorado beat No. 9 Oklahoma 27-10; and No. 22 UCLA beat No. 12 Washington 39-25.

In other games, No. 6 Nebraska beat Kansas State 45-28; No. 13 Texas A&M beat Baylor 34-17; No. 14 North Carolina beat Georgia Tech 41-3; No. 16 Wisconsin beat Purdue 42-28; No. 23 Louisville beat Southern Mississippi 35-27; and No. 24 Syracuse beat Pittsburgh 24-21.

In late games, it was No. 3 Notre Dame at Brigham Young; No. 11 Arizona vs. Stanford; and No. 21 California at Washington State.

No. 8 Miami and No. 17 West Virginia were idle.

Michigan (4-2, 2-1 Big Ten) had a four-play goal-line stand, a 48-yard punt return touchdown by Derrick Alexander and a 192-yard rushing performance from Tyrone Wheatley — the seventh-best ever against Penn State — in rebounding from a crushing defeat to Michigan State last week.

Auburn (7-0, 5-0 Southeastern Conference) virtually ended the national championship hopes of the visiting Gators (5-1, 4-1), who were hoping to stay unbeaten heading into a late-season showdown with No. 1 Florida State.

"I wanted so much for these players to feel the good part in college football. They haven't felt that in awhile," Auburn coach Terry Bowden said.

Alabama (5-0-1, 3-0-1 SEC) still has hopes of defending its national championship, but it won't do so with an unblemished record.

**Florida State 40, Virginia 14**

At Tallahassee, Fla., Charlie Ward threw three TD passes and ran for another as the Seminoles (7-0, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) beat an unbeaten foe for the sixth time this season. This was FSU's fourth game against a ranked team, and the Seminoles have outscored those opponents 158-31. Virginia (5-1, 3-1) became the first team this season to score more than one touchdown against Florida State as Symion Willis threw two TD passes in the third quarter.

**Alabama 17, Tennessee 17**

At Birmingham, Ala. Jay Barker scored on a 1-yard dive with 21 seconds left and receiver David Palmer, lining up at quarterback, ran in a 2-point conversion for the tie. Barker, 22-of-40 for 312 yards, directed an 11-play, 83-yard drive leading to the tying score. The Vols (5-1-1, 3-1-1) missed a chance to pull into a tie for the SEC East lead with Florida.

**Auburn 38, Florida 35**

At Auburn, Ala., the Tigers, who are on probation and ineligible for postseason play, gave up 560 yards, 386 through the air, but still came up with the big defensive plays at key times. An interception by Chris Shelling set up Frank Sanders' TD run that put Auburn ahead 35-27. Florida came back to tie the score, but after Etheridge made his kick,

the Auburn defense did not allow Florida past its own 34.

**Ohio St. 28, Michigan St. 21**

At Columbus, Ohio, the Buckeyes moved to 6-0 for the first time since 1979, but it wasn't easy. Michigan State (3-2, 1-1 Big Ten) moved into OSU territory on all 12 of its possessions, but Bill Stoyanovich missed four field goals. Raymont Harris scored on a 7-yard run with 1:06 left, to give the Buckeyes the victory, keeping them tied with Wisconsin for the Big Ten lead at 3-0.

**Nebraska 45, Kansas St. 28**

At Lincoln, Neb., the Cornhuskers (6-0, 2-0 Big Eight) overcame a conference-record 489-yard passing performance by Chad May to hand Kansas State (5-1, 1-1) its first loss of the season. Calvin Jones ran for 138 yards and two touchdowns and quarterback Tommie Frazier also ran for 158 yards and a TD for the Cornhuskers.

**Michigan 21, Penn State 13**

Penn State (5-1, 2-1) led 10-7 at halftime, but Michigan rallied to take a 14-10 lead. The Wolverines preserved it by stopping Penn State four straight times from the Wolverines 1, the final time on the opening play of the fourth quarter. Michigan locked the game up on Todd Collins' second TD pass, a 5-yarder to Che Foster with 5:12 left.

**Colorado 27, Oklahoma 10**

At Norman, Okla., Lamont Warren carried 34 times for 182 yards and Charles Johnson caught two TD passes before leaving with a broken finger as the Buffaloes (4-2, 2-0) became the first Big Eight team to win three straight at Oklahoma (5-1, 1-1) since Nebraska from 1932-36. Oklahoma quarterback Cale Gundy was taken from the field on a stretcher after being knocked unconscious. Coach Gary Gibbs said Gundy should be all right.

**UCLA 39, Washington 25**

At Pasadena, Calif., Wayne Cook threw four TD passes to J.J. Stokes



Tennessee quarterback Heath Shuler (21) walks off the field after throwing an interception in the second quarter to Alabama's Antonio Langham (43) Saturday in Birmingham, Ala.

as UCLA (4-2, 2-1 Pac-10) rallied from a bad start. Cook was 22-of-35 for 294 yards, and Stokes had 10 receptions for 190 yards. The two have teamed up for 11 scoring passes in the last three games. Washington fell to 4-2, 2-1.

**Texas A&M 34, Baylor 17**

At Waco, Texas, the Aggies (5-1, 3-0) won their 18th consecutive Southwest Conference game behind two TD passes from Corey Pullig and two touchdown runs by Greg Hill. The game was tied 10-10 at halftime, but Texas A&M broke it open in the fourth quarter. J.J. Joe was 10-of-18 for 170 yards to become the all-time passing leader in Baylor (4-3, 2-2) history.

**Wisconsin 42, Purdue 28**

At West Lafayette, Ind., Darrell

Bevell threw for 204 yards and four TDs in less than three quarters to give Wisconsin (6-0, 3-0 Big Ten) its best start since 1912. The Badgers led 35-0 early in the third before Purdue (1-5, 0-3) rallied against the second unit. Brent Moss, who entered the game second in the nation in rushing with a 136.4 average, had 139 yards on 29 carries.

**Louisville 35, So. Miss. 27**

At Louisville, Ky., Jeff Brohm threw three second-half TD passes to rally Louisville (6-1) from a 24-9 halftime deficit. Southern Mississippi (1-5), whose only victory this season came against Division I-AA Northeast Louisiana, had three costly second-half turnovers.

**Syracuse 24, Pittsburgh 21**

At Pittsburgh, the Panthers (1-5, 0-

2 Big East) had a chance for one the upset, but Curtis Martin was stopped at the 1 on a fourth-down play near the goal line with 2:24 remaining. Syracuse (4-1-1, 1-1) then ran out the clock.

**Other Games**

LeShon Johnson, the nation's leading rusher at 184.8 yards per game, ran for 224 yards and one touchdown, leading Northern Illinois over Pacific 21-16.

The nation's longest Division I losing streak came to an end as Ohio University, which had dropped 15 straight, beat Kent 15-10.

John Gagliardi became the fifth coach to reach 300 wins as St. John's (Minn.) beat Bethel 77-12. Gagliardi, 66, also has 95 losses in 45 years.

# Aggies stomp on Baylor

By The Associated Press

WACO — Corey Pullig threw two touchdown passes and Greg Hill scored twice Saturday as No. 13 Texas A&M won its 18th consecutive Southwest Conference game with a 34-17 victory over the Baylor Bears.

The Aggies advanced to 5-1 and 3-0 in SWC play while Baylor dropped to 4-3 and 2-2. Baylor hasn't beaten A&M since 1985.

Pullig threw touchdown passes of 9 yards to Hill and 4 yards to Cliff Groce in the punishing game played in 84-degree heat before 43,716 fans in Floyd Casey Stadium.

Hill scored on a 1-yard run after Pullig had set up the score with a 19-yard pass to tight end Greg Schorp.

Those were Hill's first touchdowns since he returned after a four-game suspension by the NCAA.

The 15-point favorite Aggies and the Bears were locked at 10-all at halftime.

A&M struck first on the short Pullig to Hill touchdown pass, but Baylor answered right back as J.J. Joe unlimbered his sore passing arm with a 38-yard touchdown strike to Ben Bronson, who beat cornerback Ray Mickens.

Baylor didn't throw a pass last week in a 31-12 win over Southern Methodist.

Joe ran 22 yards on the option to position Baylor for Jarvis Van Dyke's 23-yard field goal, but the Aggies Terry Venetoulas countered with a 26-yard field goal as the halftime clock expired.

**Houston 28, SMU 28**

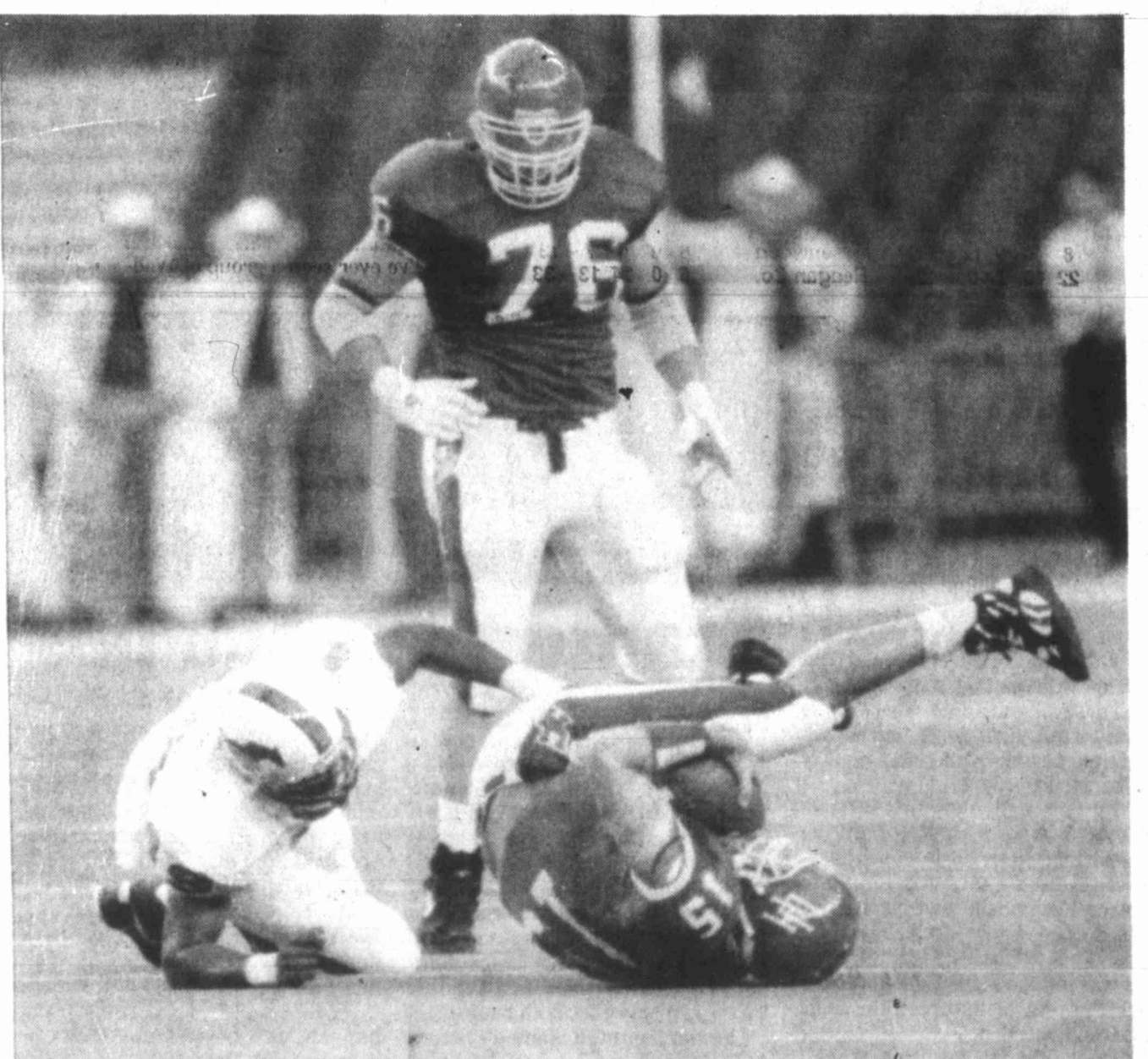
HOUSTON — Houston's Jimmy Klingler threw three touchdown passes, including a 12-yarder to Keith Jack with 7:13 left in the game, that rallied the Cougars from a 21-0 first half deficit to a 28-28 tie with Southern Methodist on Saturday.

The Cougars (1-4-1, 1-1-1 in SWC games) had a chance to win the game, but Trace Craft missed a 36-yard field goal try with 1:04 left to play. SMU is 1-4-1, 1-1-1.

Subbing for injured Ramon Flanagan, Mark Eldred led the Mustangs to a 21-7 halftime lead with touchdown passes of 69 yards to Brian Berry, 17 yards to Erwin Wilburn and 14 yards to Kevin Shepard.

But Houston's defense stifled the SMU run-and-shoot offense and the Cougars fought back on Klingler's 16-yard touchdown pass to Keith Jack in the third quarter and TAndre Sanders' 10-yard run with 11:28 left in the game for a 21-21 tie.

The Mustangs struck back just as



Houston quarterback Jimmy Klingler, right, is upended for a loss by Southern Methodist tackle Vernon Edwards, left, in the second quarter of their game Saturday in Houston.

quickly. Facing third down and nine from his own 13, Eldred completed a pass over the middle to Wilburn that went 85 yards to the Houston 2-yard line. Eldred scored two plays later.

Klingler had the answer again with a 12-yard touchdown pass to Jack that tied it again with 7:13 to play.

**Texas Christian 14, Tulane 7**

FORT WORTH — Texas Christian quarterback Max Knake threw a pair of first-quarter touchdowns and the Horned Frogs rode their defense to a sluggish 14-7 victory over Tulane Saturday.

The flashy TCU sophomore staked

the Frogs to a quick 7-0 lead with a 9-yard shot to fullback John Oglesby and then came back with a 15-yard scoring toss to flanker Richard Woodley.

Seconds later, the Green Wave (2-5) stung the Frogs (2-5) with a 74-yard pass play that caught the Frog defense napping and ended the scoring on the hot, muggy afternoon.

TCU tailback Andre Davis rang up 160 yards on 27 carries as the Frogs broke a three-game losing streak and took a 4-1 lead in the on-again-off-again series with their Louisiana neighbor.

Quarterback Craig Randall flipped Tulane's TD pass just beyond the line of scrimmage to wide receiver Derrick Franklin, who shook off a defender and outran everyone to the end zone.

The Green Wave failed to capitalize on a series of TCU miscues as the Frog defense rose up time again to blunt a Tulane attack that netted only 49 yards rushing.

TCU defensive back Calvin Jones picked off a Randall pass late in the third period at the Frog 19 and the Green Wave never mounted another threat.

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DD TURNER  
Managing Editor  
PATRICIA -  
hurt.  
That's what  
found out when  
took a fumble  
touchdown to  
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night.  
The Mustang  
game 30-18:  
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2-22  
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# Sands' defense leads way in win over Klondike

DD TURNER  
Managing Editor

PATRICIA - Ough, fumbles can hurt.

That's what the Klondike Cougars found out when Sand's Steven Cantu took a fumble recovery in for a touchdown to take the lead in the second half of their game Friday night.

The Mustangs went on to win the game 30-18.

"We made a lot of mistakes. It is hard to win when you give up the ball," said Klondike head coach C.E. Wilson.

The Mustangs were quick to take advantage of Klondike turnovers, converting two fumbles into touchdowns.

Cantu recovered a fumble by the Cougars' Erik Arismendez and took 42 yards down the field for the touchdown, making the score 14-12.

Steven Grigg put the Mustangs even further ahead with a second fumble recovery in the third quarter. He took the ball down to the 9 yard line, where Heath Gillespie took it in for the touchdown.

"Our kids played excellent defense against a good team," said Sands head coach Bob Keyes.

Klondike had played catchup ball since the first quarter, when Sands scored on a 30-yard run by Gillespie. The extra point was good to make the score 8-0.

But, Klondike started to come back in the second quarter, holding the Mustangs scoreless.

Quarterback Tanner Etheredge hit Cody Oaks on a 5-yard pass to put the Cougars on the board. The extra point failed, leaving the Cougars two points behind at 8-6.

With 2:53 left in the half, the Cougars took the lead. After driving 79 yards down the field, Etheredge and Oaks connected again. Again,

the extra point failed, but the Cougars went into the locker room with a four point, 12-8 lead.

But, the top two quarterbacks for Sands had been knocked out of the game in the first half. And, Keyes said that is what sparked the Mustangs' comeback in the second half.

"The guys were inspired when they lost their quarterbacks. It fired them up," he explained.

And, in the second half, the Mustangs' defense stopped almost everything Klondike threw at them. The defense stayed on Etheredge, not allowing him to do much offensively. The Mustangs took control of the

game with their final touchdown with 8:32 left in the game. The Mustangs drove 57 yards, scoring on a 20-yard run by Delynn Reed to take a 30-12 lead.

After taking the kickoff following the Mustang touchdown, Klondike put together a 60-yard scoring drive of their own. The drive culminated in a 15-yard pass from Etheredge to Oaks to make the final score 30-18.

"The defense finished strong," said Keyes. "The kids played outstanding defense in the second half."

Gillespie had 14 carries for 80 yards to lead the Mustangs. Aris-

mendez carried the ball 20 times for 144 yards to lead the Cougars. The Mustangs accumulated 234 total yards, 149 on the ground and 85 in the air. Klondike had 342 total yards, 219 on the ground and 133 in the air.

Sands	Team stats	Klondike
12	first downs	14
33-149	rushes, yardage	38-219
85	passing yardage	153
234	total yards	342
14-5	att./comp./int.	20-11-1
6/29	punts/average	2/34
1-1	fumbles/lost	4-3
10-100	penalties/yards	3-20

## Coahoma

Continued from page 9-A

Lucas scored on runs of 44 and 1 yards and Lee tallied on a 74-yard catch-and-run before Coahoma scratched the scoreboard on a 26-yard pass from McGuire to tailback Kelby Bailey. Bailey ended the night with three touchdowns (two receiving, one rushing) and 119 yards on 25 carries.

"(Coahoma) does things well; they put a lot of pressure on you," Stanton coach Bill Grissom said. "But once our backs broke into the secondary, they had a hard time catching us."

Stanton, which has now won three straight after suffering back-to-back losses to Post and Iraan, faces another crucial district test next week in Eldorado. Lucas is hopeful the win over Coahoma will give the Buffs some momentum.

"Coahoma's got a good ballclub, but we just played better tonight, I guess," he said. "This was a really big win for us, because if we can beat Eldorado next week, hopefully we can play for the district title."

Coahoma returns to action at home Friday against Iraan.

Coahoma	Team stats	Stanton
17	First downs	18
160	Yds. rushing	391
166	Yds. passing	118
317-2	C/A/I	3-9-2
4-38.8	Punts/avg.	3-14.3
1-0	Fum./lost	2-1
2-22	Pen./yds.	6-65

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Coahoma 0 7 7 13 - 27
Stanton 7 21 7 7 - 42

SCORING SUMMARY
First quarter
S - Lee 74 pass from Ortiz (Tiltsworth kick), 5:17.
Second quarter
S - Lucas 1 run (Tiltsworth kick), 10:35.
S - Lucas 44 run (Tiltsworth kick), 7:31.
C - Bailey 26 pass from McGuire (McGuire kick), 3:26.
S - Lee 3 run (Tiltsworth kick), 1:39.
Third quarter
S - Lee 61 run (Tiltsworth kick), 7:34.
C - McMillan 13 run (McGuire kick), 5:00.
Fourth quarter
S - Lucas 83 run (Tiltsworth kick), 8:51.
C - Bailey 18 run (kick failed).
C - Bailey 3 pass from McGuire (McGuire kick), 0:13.

## Toronto

Continued from page 9-A

base and Duncan slid home head-first to score on a wild pitch.

Olerud, who led the AL in batting and had three hits in the playoff opener, lined a shot into the right-field stands with one out in the sixth for a 5-4 lead. Schilling left after allowing two singles in the seventh, and White and Alomar followed with doubles into the left-field corner that allowed them to trot easily into second.

The Blue Jays won with apparent ease after the Phillies took it to them in spring training. Philadelphia was 4-0 against Toronto in exhibition games.

Both teams and both starters looked jumpy at the beginning.

Guzman walked Dykstra to start the game. Dykstra stole second and Kruk, after fouling off three two-strike pitches, lined an RBI single.

Manager Cito Gaston visited Guzman during the middle of another walk to the next batter. Darren Daulton followed with a single so sharp that the crowd of 52,011 actually went "ooooohhh," with one run scoring as right fielder Joe Carter was fumbling the ball for an error.

Schilling, who also walked his first batter of the game, gave up two runs on four singles in the second inning. Paul Molitor drove in one run with an infield hit.

## Area roundup

# Garden City breaks through for first win; area 3A teams beaten

FORT DAVIS - It wasn't easy, but the Garden City Bearkats finally broke into the win column with a 28-19 victory over the Fort Davis Indians Friday night.

The Bearkats had to come from behind twice to take the win, their first of the year against five defeats. Fort Davis fell to 2-4 with the defeat. It was the District 9-1A opener for both teams.

After the Indians fashioned a 13-0 lead after one quarter, the Bearkats rallied behind the running of Stuart Wilde, who ended the night with 184 yards rushing.

Wilde put the 'Kats on the scoreboard early in the second quarter with a 7-yard touchdown run. He added another touchdown just before halftime to give Garden City a 14-13 lead at intermission.

The Indians regained the lead on Fernando Gomez' 25-yard touchdown reception from Joe Espy in the third quarter, but two fourth-quarter TD runs by Garden City - a 5-yarder by Gerald Salazar and 14-yarder from Wilde - gave the Bearkats their breakthrough win.

Garden City returns to action Friday when the Bearkats host Sanderson. Game time is 8 p.m.

spotted Colorado City an 8-7 lead before roaring back behind the running of Jaime Garza to take the win in District 6-3A action Friday night.

Ashley Walthall took a slant-in pass from Jason Castillo and dashed 67 yards for a touchdown to give Colorado City an 8-7 lead midway through the first quarter, but Garza and his teammates proceeded to take control of the contest.

"They're much bigger, much more physical and much stronger than we are," Colorado City coach Mark Howeth said. "We gave them a couple of easy scores, and after that, it was just one of those things."

The Wolves scored twice in the fourth quarter, once on a recovered punt snap in the end zone and the next on the game's final play, a 3-yard pass from Castillo to Rudy Silva.

Colorado City falls to 1-6 overall and 0-2 in district play, while Crane improved to 3-4 and 1-1 with the win.

The Wolves, who are starting to resemble a M\*A\*S\*H unit with an assortment of bumps, breaks and bruises, received even more bad news Friday. Castillo jammed a finger on his passing hand and his status for next week is unknown. C-City returns to action Friday at Kermit.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Garden City 0 14 0 14 - 28
Fort Davis 13 0 6 0 - 19

SCORE BY QUARTERS
C-City 20
CRANE - The Crane Golden Cranes

SCORE BY QUARTERS
C-City 8 0 0 12 - 20
Crane 22 13 7 0 - 42

## Reagan Co. 33 Greenwood 13

BIG LAKE - The seventh-ranked Reagan County Owls broke a 6-all halftime tie with 27 second-half points to put away the Greenwood Rangers in District 6-3A action Friday night.

Greenwood struck first when full-back Rudy Galindo plowed over from a yard out midway through the first quarter, but Reagan County responded with a tying score about 90 seconds later.

The score remained that way until the third quarter, when the Owls gained control of the game on scoring runs by Joe Ramirez and Jeramie Ellison.

The Rangers' final score of the night came on Richard Martin's 2-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Greenwood, 4-2-1 overall and 1-1 in district action, returns to action Friday when the Rangers host Sonora. Game time is 8 p.m.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Greenwood 6 0 0 7 - 13
Reagan Co. 6 0 14 13 - 33

## Forsan

Continued from page 9-A

was even in uniform in the second half was because we don't have another quarterback if Jason were to go down.

Lentz impressed his coach, however, completing 10 of 22 passes for 75 yards, including a 7-yard touchdown strike to fellow sophomore Rusty Baker just before the third quarter's close. He topped that off by keeping for the two-point conversion.

"He may have been running around out of fear some of the time, but he made the right decisions and threw the ball well," East said.

By game's end, Forsan had amassed more first downs, rushing yardage and passing yardage, while running 78 offensive plays to Robert Lee's 46.

But the Buffs' early game jitters, coupled with two impressive defensive stands by the Steers that forced Forsan to turn the ball over on downs in the fourth quarter made the game appear to be much more of a blowout than it really was.

Millican finished the night as the game's leading rusher, his 86 yards

edging Forsan halfback Jacoby Hopper, who picked up 82 yards on 25 carries.

The Steers also got 52 yards of rushing from McCown on 12 carries, in addition to his two touchdown pass receptions.

Robert Lee	Team stats	Forsan
13	First Downs	14
143	Yards Rushing	152
24	Yards Passing	75
167	Total Yards	227
7-3-1	Att.-Comp.-Int.	28-10-1
5-34.6	Punts-Avg.	4-31.5
0-0	Fumbles-Lost	3-1
7-55	Penalty-Yards	5-45

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Robert Lee 19 6 0 0 - 25
Forsan 0 0 8 0 - 8

SCORING SUMMARY:
First Quarter
RL - Scott Millican 20 run (Millican kick) 9:05
RL - Eric Hood 10 pass from Joe Blair (kick failed) 3:07
RL - Lee McCown 7 pass from Blair (pass failed) 0:48
Second Quarter
RL - Lee McCown 7 pass from Blair (kick failed) 0:53
Third Quarter
F - Rusty Baker 7 pass from Jason Lentz (Lentz run) 0:31

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# Lady Steers fall to Pecos in v-ball action

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sports Writer

Both games of the Big Spring-Pecos volleyball match were carbon copies of each other, which was bad news for the Lady Steers. Big Spring jumped to early leads in both games, but couldn't hold on to the lead as Pecos marched to a 15-8, 15-5 win at Steer Gym Saturday afternoon. The loss drops the Lady Steers record to 6-17 overall and 4-8 in District 3-4A play. Pecos improved to 10-17 and 5-4 with the victory. Unlike their past few matches, the Lady Steers were able to get off to a fast start in both games Saturday. Unfortunately, they couldn't hold their early momentum. BSHS coach Lois Ann McKenzie said a failure to successfully complete kill attempts led to her team's downfall. "When you don't hit, you don't win," McKenzie said. "When we just keep sending it back to them, eventually they're going to have the time to (kill) the ball."

Big Spring jumped out to identical 3-0 leads in both games. In the first game, that lead held until Pecos' Amy Avila had her turn to serve. A few minutes later, Pecos held a 4-3 advantage. The Lady Steers briefly regained the advantage on a service winner by Lisa Lozano and Kathy Smith kill, but Susie Whittomato served four straight points for Pecos, and the Lady Eagles never trailed again. The closest Big Spring got after that was 9-8 off Smith's serve, but Pecos closed out the first game with five straight points off Lisa Sims' serve. The second game was more of the same for Big Spring. The Lady Steers again built a 3-0 lead early, and again Pecos came charging back. This time, the catalyst for the Lady Eagles was Sulema Acosta, who served four straight points to give Pecos a 5-3 advantage. Later in the game, with the score 6-4 Pecos, Acosta returned to the service line and the Lady Eagles ripped off seven straight points to get a death grip on the match. There were a few bright spots for the Lady Steers. McKenzie lauded the play of sophomores Leslie Ebrod and Mollie Smith and freshman Lisatoshia Wilbert. "The young kids did OK," McKenzie said. "Molly, Leslie and Tashia played well. The mistakes they made they made because they don't have that much varsity experience."

Pecos completes sweep The victory gave Pecos a sweep of all three matches Saturday. In the junior varsity match, Pecos came away with a 15-3, 15-4 victory. BSHS coach Angela Garis cited the good play of Stephanie Jones and Natalie Newsom. The Big Spring freshmen also fell, this time by a 15-12, 15-12 score. Freshman coach Traci Pierce said that Dee Hill, Brandy Scott, Charlotte Bumbalis, Monica Rubio and Heather Spence played well for Big Spring. The Lady Steers return to action Thursday at Sweetwater.

## Lehman part of pack sharing lead at Open

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Tom Lehman muscled his way into a four-way tie for the third-round lead in the Texas Open on Saturday with a 4-under-par 30 on the back nine. Lehman's late move — which included a near hole-in-one among birdies on three of the last four holes — produced a 65 and sent him into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$180,000 first prize with a 199 total. He was tied at that figure, 14 under par on the Oak Hills Country Club course, with Dan Forsman, Bob Lohr and Jay Haas. Forsman and Lohr, who were among the four players tied for the 56-hole lead, retained their positions with 67s. Haas moved up with a 66. "What is this?" Forsman asked. "Another four-man tie. Does this mean it's going to be a four-way playoff tomorrow?" With 10 players within two shots of the lead and 14 within three, that possibility exists. "It's going to be great for the spectators," Haas said. And, in a way, it makes it easier for the men in contention, he said. "With that many players in the chase, you know you can't be cautious, try to sit on a lead," Haas said. "There is no strategy, but just go out and play the best you can. You may like it's the first round. Lehman showed us that somebody can play the back nine in 29 or 30 and come from well back. Somebody is going to have to go deep to win." David Edwards, a winner at Hilton Head earlier this season, was alone at 200 after a bogey-free 66.

Tom Kite, who has yet to win in his native Texas, shot 65 and was at 201 along with Bob Estes, Marco Dawson, Mark Lye and Billy Andrade. Kite agreed with Haas' scenario for the final round. "Someone is going to have to shoot really, really low tomorrow," he said. "It's just going to be a matter of how low can you go." Andrade, among the foursome that shared the second-round lead, dropped back with a 69. Estes shot 64, Dawson 65 and Lye 66 in the muggy heat. Gil Morgan dropped out of a share of the lead with a 70 and was in the group at 202. Lehman's late charge made him the eighth man to either lead or share the lead over the course of the day. And he very nearly had the top spot alone. After playing the front nine in par, "I started playing better and better, hitting the ball better and better," he said. He ran off a string of three birdies starting on 11, needed only a 5-iron second shot to reach the par-5 15th, then hit a 9-iron to 6 feet on 16. That put him one back going to the final hole, a 198-yard par-5. His 6-iron tee shot missed being a hole-in-one by an inch. Forsman, too, birdied 16 to retain a share of the lead, hitting a 5-iron to 15 feet. Lohr had to overcome a bogey on the 15th hole when he tried to go for a tucked pin with his third shot. He came right back with a birdie on the next hole, however, and regained a piece of the lead with birdies on two of the last four holes.

## Racing anything but drag to 10-year-old

By DAVE HARGRAVE  
Sports Editor

If a boy walks up to his mother and says, "I want to race cars when I grow up," most probably going to get a pained look on her face and suggest other pursuits. Tony Wyrick of Big Spring is just 10 years old, and he's already driving drag racers. His mother doesn't mind one bit. Tony, the son of Big Spring natives Craig and Debbie Wyrick, is in Texas, a town just south of Dallas, competing in his first National Hot Rod Association junior dragster event. Time trials were Friday and Saturday; the finals are today. Junior drag racing is growing across the country, but by his parents' accounts, Tony is the only junior dragster in the Big Spring area. Tony's parents should know — they've been following drag racing for quite a while. Debbie Wyrick's brother, Terry "Fuzzy" Carter, is the crew chief for Eddie "The Thrill" Hill, who is on course to win the NHRA drag racing championship this season. Carter was the one who planted the drag racing seed into his nephew. "My uncle, he's been in racing a long time, and he got me into it," said Tony, a student at Washington School. "But I've wanted to do it for a while."



Tony Wyrick, 10, poses astride his three-wheeler at his home recently. Tony was in Emis this weekend competing in a National Hot Rod Association junior dragster event.

"I've always liked riding three-wheelers and go-carts and stuff. Now I can really have fun cause I get to ride dragsters and compete." Tony's race this weekend is just part of the action at the Chief Auto Parts Nationals in Emis. Hill is also racing there, and he has a chance to clinch the NHRA title. Craig Wyrick said he did some street racing years ago, but nothing like this. "Junior drag racing is a two-year-old sport, and it's really gotten big in the big cities, Houston and Dallas," he said. "Here, it hasn't caught on really as fast." Tony said he doesn't mind being the only junior dragster he knows. He kind of likes being one of a kind — at least in Big Spring. This weekend he's racing against 15 other junior drag racers from across Texas. "I just want to do good," Tony said. "Maybe someday I can get up to what my uncle and them are doing." Tony's car, plus his personalized helmet and other safety equipment required by the NHRA, costs more than a pretty penny, but the Wyricks have been backed by numerous local sponsors. Some donate money, some equipment, and one in particular gave Tony a set of starting lights. Tony didn't get his car until September, and soon after he received it, it had to be shipped out to be painted. As a result, Tony only drove the car once before this weekend, but the starting lights (they are the Christmas-tree type lights seen at the starting lines of drag races) allow him to practice his reaction time. "Now!" Tony shouts when the middle lights turn on, and you can almost hear him giving it the gas. You can see his foot, raised off the ground, hitting the floor. It's something Tony practices often, when he's not driving a three-wheeler on his homemade dirt track in the field behind the Wyrick home. Tony also shows lambs in 4-H competitions, and his friends at the Lucky Acres 4-H have been pulling for him all weekend, hoping he comes back from Emis with a trophy. Whether Tony wins or not, though, he loves what he's doing.



Big Spring's cross country runner Lehtimon Ferr, right, is shown side-by-side in runner from San Angelo Luke Mow during the Big Spring Country Country Runners held at the old Walter Air Golf course Saturday. Results are on page A-12.

## Archer leading at Gold Rush

By The Associated Press

RANCHO MURIEL, Calif. — Two-time champion George Archer had six birdies on the front nine en route to a 6-under-par 66 Saturday and a one-stroke lead through two rounds of the \$600,000 Bally's Senior Gold Rush. Archer, who began the day three shots behind first-round leader Chi Chi Rodriguez, was at 10-under 132 through 36 holes on the 6,685-yard north course at Rancho Murieta Country Club. Two-time Gold Rush winner and defending champion Bob Charles followed his first-round 66 with a 69 to trail Archer by one stroke entering Sunday's final round. Rodriguez's 71 left him two strokes behind Archer. Walter Morgan was at 137 after a 70, while Orville Moody, who won the inaugural Gold Rush in 1987, Gay Brewer and Tom Wargo were at 139, five shots behind Archer. Moody had a second-round 68, while Brewer and Wargo had 71s. Tom Shaw had eight birdies without a bogey to record a 64 and break the course record by one stroke. He shot a 77 in the opening round. Charles, who began the day at 6-under, birdied No. 11 to move to 11-under for the tournament and take a one-stroke lead over Archer. Charles' lead grew to two strokes when Archer bogeyed 13.

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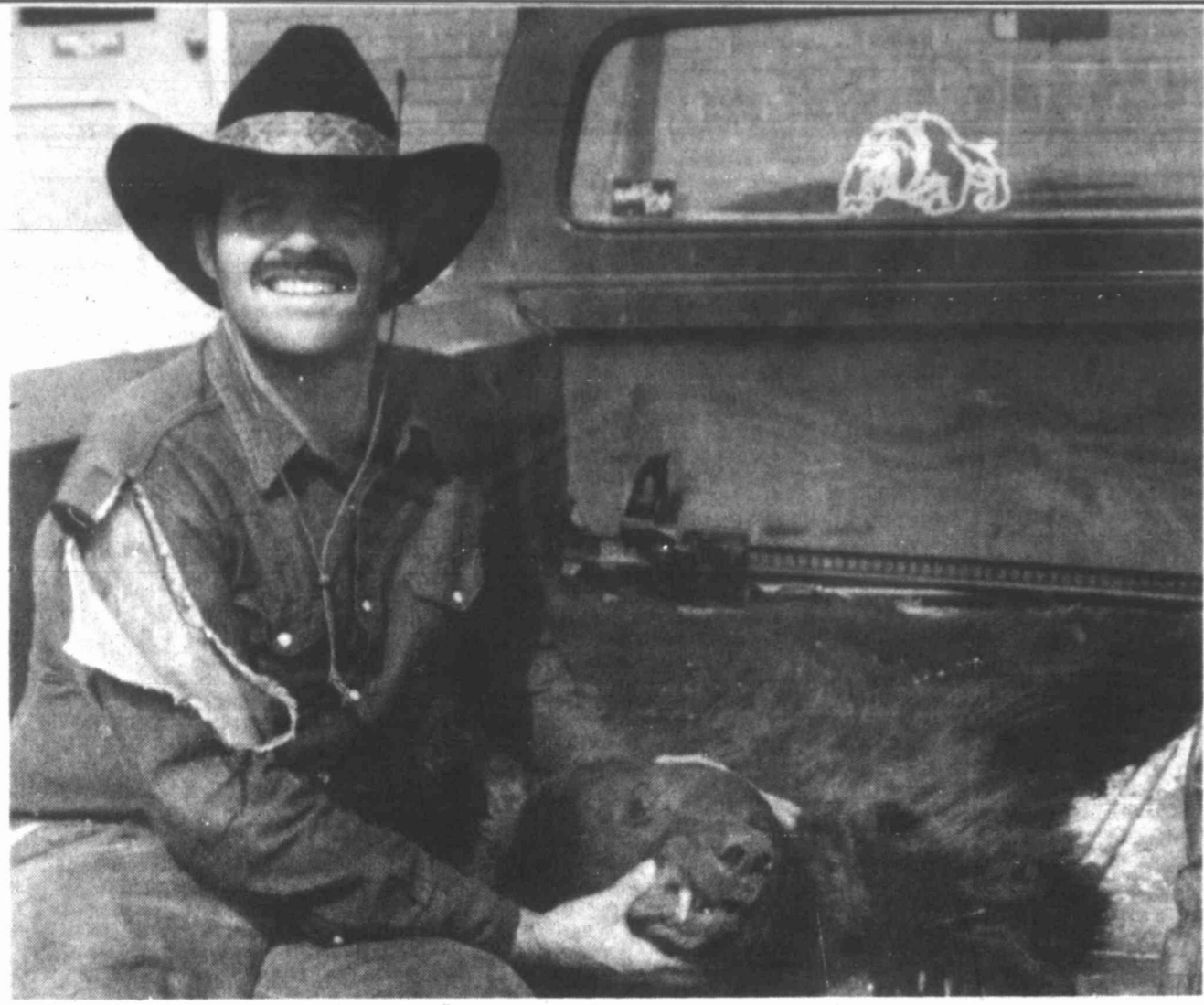
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**Woody bags a bear**

Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Woody Howell shows off a bear he successfully hunted in the Dog Canyon section of Lincoln National Forest in New Mexico Friday. The 7-foot tall, 500-pound black bear was brought down with several shots from Howell's .44-caliber Smith & Wesson pistol.

Herald photo by Steve Reagan

**Cowboys, 49ers to meet in NFC title game rematch**

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Troy Aikman puts Sunday's showdown with the San Francisco 49ers in this perspective: "It's as important as an NFL game can get in October."

The Dallas Cowboys want to know how far they've progressed since a stumbling 0-2 start and they figure the 49ers will let them know in the Texas Stadium rematch of NFC title opponents. The Cowboys are six-point favorites.

The Super Bowl champion Cowboys and the 49ers, who lost 30-20 in the NFC championship game at Candlestick Park, have had their problems as they've each posted 3-2 records.

The Cowboys have bounced back since Emmitt Smith ended his hold-out to defeat Phoenix, Green Bay and Indianapolis after losses to Washington and Buffalo.

The 49ers, one of the NFL's best road teams in recent year, have lost at Cleveland and New Orleans.

The duel of the star quarterbacks could be critical Sunday. Aikman has assorted injuries, but he's still in the lineup, as is the 49ers Steve Young, who broke a thumb on his passing hand in the preseason.

"This is a pivotal game for us," Aikman said. "This is a special game. The last time we played them we were the underdogs trying to make a name. Now, the NFL looks at us differently. It's not a must-win game, but it's big. It's not make or break, but it will show us where we are."

Aikman was brilliant when the Cowboys defeated the 49ers in the NFC title game, hitting 24 of 34 passes for 322 yards and two touchdowns. He currently is the No. 1 rated quarterback in the NFL, with a 101.5 rating, ahead of the New York Jets' Boomer Esiason (99.4).

Aikman has completed 69.1 percent and is averaging a league-high 9.26 yards per attempt. His performance has overshadowed his hand, elbow, rib, and shoulder injuries.

"I guess I'm just getting old with all these ailments," Aikman said. "At least it's not getting in the way of my performance."

San Francisco coach George Seifert worked with Aikman in the Pro Bowl last year. It was the game where Aikman caused a flap by leaving before the final gun to get back to Dallas.

"Tell Aikman he has my permission to leave at halftime on Sunday," Seifert joked.

Seifert said Aikman has become "a very decisive, strong and confident quarterback. The Cowboys are just as good as they were in January. All you have to do is watch the films."

The 49ers have had a long injury list all season, but only fullback Tom Rathman (shoulder) definitely is out. Dallas will be minus defensive lineman Leon Lett (ankle).

Young said the game is very important to the 49ers, even if it is early in the season.

"It's a big game," he said. "They came into our place and beat us for the NFC title. We want to go back and reclaim what we lost."

**Pro picks: Dallas gets edge over Frisco; Houston gets nod vs. Pats**

By The Associated Press

They're both "only" 3-2, but the 49ers and Cowboys may be the NFL's two best teams by the time the season ends.

Still, after Sunday's meeting at Texas Stadium, the loser could be in a little trouble — San Francisco three games behind the Saints in the NFC West or Dallas two games behind the Eagles or Giants in the East.

The oddsmakers think it will be San Francisco — the Cowboys are 6-point early favorites.

There are two good reasons for that:

— Dallas is 0-2 without Emmitt Smith and 3-0 with him. Since Smith plans to play Sunday...

— San Francisco's defense hasn't stopped a lot of people or pressured a lot of quarterbacks, and the best way to stop Dallas is to pressure Troy Aikman.

Plus, of course, the Cowboys are home, before the ever faithful, who fill the seats in those years (all but the last half of the '80s) when the

team is good.

This almost seems like a setup for Dallas — but the word is "almost."

The week off gave some key 49ers time to heal, notably Kevin Fagan, the team's best defensive lineman. Steve Young's thumb should be getting better, so this also will be the best offense the Cowboys will face this year.

It may not be as easy as the faithful would like, but...

COWBOYS, 31-24

Philadelphia (plus 8) at Giants

The 8-point spread in this battle for first in the NFC East stems from the absence of Randall Cunningham and the presence of Bobby Brister at quarterback for the Eagles. Brister was good in relief at the Meadowlands against the Jets two weeks ago, but horrible as a starter last week.

The Eagles normally beat the Giants, but that's with Cunningham, not Brister...

GIANTS, 27-10

New Orleans (minus 3) at Pitts-

burgh

Another one of those games for people who like to watch soccer players kick footballs through uprights — this one features the Andersen-Andersens, Morten and Gary, two of the best.

The Saints are the NFL's only unbeaten team. The Steelers have won three straight.

New Orleans is more due to lose.

STEELERS, 19-16

Raiders (plus 6) at Denver (Monday night)

Vince Evans (of all quarterbacks) was able to pull out last Sunday's game with the Jets in the waning seconds. That's more than John Elway could do in Green Bay (what's wrong with this guy anyway?)

Evans will be back in the bullpen. Jeff Hostetler will start, and the winner will be...

BRONCOS, 27-17

Houston (minus 7) at New England

The Oilers have been waiting for an "easy" game.



**Running interference**

Coahoma quarterback Brandon McGuire, left, blocks for teammate Kelby Bailey after pitching the ball to the tailback during second half action against the Stanton Bulldogs in Stanton Friday. Stanton downed the Bulldogs, 42-

Herald photo by Tim Appel

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Meeting local business people with Features on what they provide for you, the Consumer. So when you are looking, LOOK HERE FIRST!

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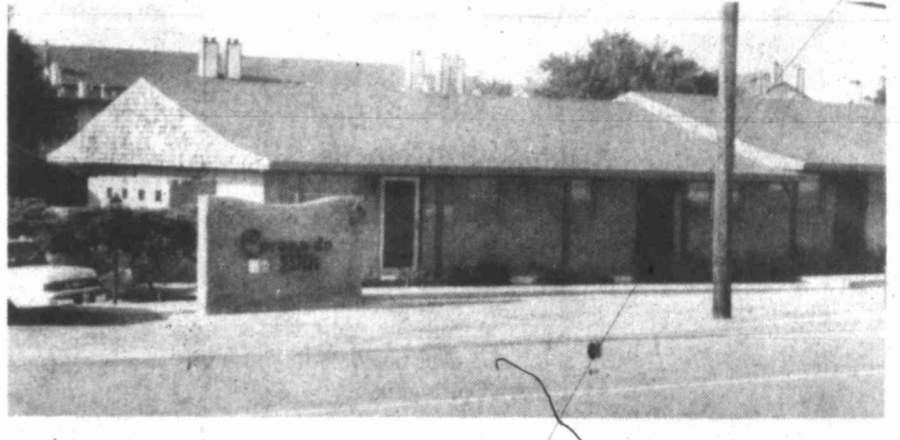
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**Coronado Hills APARTMENT**  
1, 2 or 3 bedroom with attached carport, washer, dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool, heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.  
REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy Drive 267-6500

**Pleasant Living With Rental Plans To Fit Your Needs**



Pleasant living with rental plans to fit your needs, Coronado Hills Apartments the prestigious apartment where the residents enjoy a beautiful serene, and secure living environment. The complex is located at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS has long been the prestigious apartment address in Big Spring where the residents enjoy a beautiful, serene and secure living environment. The pleasant complex is located very conveniently at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700. Coronado Hills offers 68 large apartments with one, two, or three bedrooms. These homes are sized from 700 square feet to 1600 square feet, and feature one, one & one-half or two baths. The apartment property is owned by local residents and managed by Nelda and Leon Alfano.

Each apartment home at Coronado Hills has a private patio and direct access to a lovely courtyard which features pool and party room. The two and three bedroom units have double attached carports, while one bedroom units have reserved front door parking. Most larger units have washer and dryer connections

and two laundromats serve the remaining units. All apartments are heated by gas and the gas and water are included in the rent.

Coronado Hills offers rental and lease plans to fit the needs of the resident. Rates are available for longer term leases or monthly or daily rentals. A popular offering at Coronado Hills is the "Executive Suite" or "Resort Condominium" rental which provides apartment comfort with total furnishings, kitchen equipment, telephone and other utilities, television and maid service to enable the occupant(s) to be "at home" immediately. This service is popular with businesses with employees on temporary assignment in Big Spring and with families who need convenient, comfortable quarters for guests for any period of time.

Whatever your housing need, Coronado Hills can serve you with a comfortable, pleasant living environment. Remember... "You Deserve the Best," and the BEST in Big Spring apartment living is CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS, 801 Marcy Drive.

**Smith's Automatic Transmission**  
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The first and best choice for nursing home care  
It's not easy to entrust the care of a loved one to anybody other than yourself. Comanche Trail Nursing Center understands this, that's why we strive:  
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We give your loved ones the quality of life they deserve  
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Tumbleweed:  
Guitar man/3

Find out what's  
for lunch/6

Sunday, October 17, 1993

# life!

Businesses on  
Northwest side/7

Cotton getting  
competition/8

Section B

Big Spring Herald

## 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. Draw for partners 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

•The 17th annual Big Spring Arts and Craft festival will be noon - 5 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

•The Big Spring Singles will meet in front of the coliseum at 1 p.m. for the Arts and Craft Show at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

•Rummage sale to benefit the Big Spring Humane Society, 1-4 p.m. West 4th and Galveston.

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

•Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the Cactus Room at Howard College.

•Disabled American Veterans & Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. behind the Elks Lodge, 2305 Austin.

•The New Voice Club of Big Spring, a support group for laryngectomies will meet at 6:30 p.m., at Dora Roberts Rehab. Center, 306 W. 3rd.

**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.

•American Legion Post #355 will meet at 3 p.m. in the Legion hall. For information call 267-6935 after 6 p.m.

•The Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at Howard College, West Texas Center for the Arts bldg.

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

•Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the band hall. All parents of band members are encouraged to attend.

•The monthly senior citizen dance is scheduled from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Civic Center, in Colorado City. The Country Five will present country and western music. All area seniors invited.

**Wednesday**  
•Eagles Lodge dance to Sun Set Express from 8-11 p.m. 703 W. 3rd. Everyone welcome.

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Human Services Council Forum, learn about all the social services in Big Spring from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., in the Cactus room of Howard College. For information call Diane Linhart, 263-0900.

•Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Individuals representing any organization, club, or group providing human services to our community are invited.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

**Friday**  
•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

# FIGHTING

## back at

# FEAR

At dusk, a woman walks alone to her car, weaving among the vehicles in a crowded parking lot.

She's holding her purse and a couple of shopping bags, still in the skirt and heels she wore to work. It's been a long day, and she's moving a little more slowly than usual.

Suddenly, she feels a hand grabbing her shoulder in a tight grip. She gasps, tries to run, but another hand has her arm. Dropping her purse and packages, she is too frightened to remember to scream.

It's a nightmare almost every woman has likely had at one time or another. The attacker is not always a stranger in a dark parking lot. It could be an ex-boyfriend, or a crazed co-worker.

The common denominator is fear. That's why some local women have taken their safety into their own hands. They're learning martial arts to gain an edge over the unknown.

"This is giving me a little bit more peace of mind," said Mary Morales, a Tae Kwon Do student. "I wouldn't do anything rash, that's for sure. But I need that little bit more assurance that I could do something."

For Suzanne Reed, who has already progressed through several levels of competence, fighting off an attack "feels like second nature." As a police dispatcher, she knows that even in Big Spring, assaults are inevitable.

"It happens a lot more than you might think," Reed said. "As a general rule, women are looked upon as the targets. It helps to be prepared."

Larry Brott, instructor of the martial arts-self defense class, helps women and men learn to defend themselves.

"You want to get away," he tells his students. "You want to run and yell for help. Remember to make a lot of noise."

He shows them kicks, punches and how to escape from almost any hold. He urges them to hit the vulnerable spots - the nose, the kneecap, the armpit and the groin.

Brott is trying to organize a class in self defense for women, which may include men as well. It would be based in Tae Kwon Do, but aimed at the beginner.

"Generally speaking, women are physically weaker than men," Brott said. "So they are preyed upon. I've heard that one of three women will be assaulted in their lifetime."

He says the key is confidence. "Attackers have a sixth sense about their victims," Brott said. "They know they can pick someone vulnerable by the way the person looks, the way he or she walks."

Although knowing techniques can help, the best defense is to be prepared, Brott said.

"First, don't be there at all," he said. "Then, don't let someone in your space."

But when that's impossible, Brott teaches people to turn an attack around, use the perpetrator's hold against him. His students set up mock attacks on each other to learn how to escape.

They move in slow motion, turning an attacker into victim, ending every series of moves with a disabling punch.

Students say it helps. "There's still a little part of me that's afraid sometimes," said Tamara Berner, 21, Brott's daughter and a black belt in Tae Kwon Do.

"But I'm not really worried," she said. "I know I can defend myself." "If you know something like this," Reeder said, "maybe you have an air about you. Maybe you're less likely to get picked on."

Story by Debbie Lincecum

Photos by Tim Appel

## How to protect yourself

Martial arts is by no means the only way to defend yourself against an attack. These tips, from Big Spring Police Lt. Pam Jordan, are aimed at avoiding dangerous situations and coping when they occur.

•Don't walk alone, especially at night.

"We have a lot of walkers in our community, and joggers," Jordan said. "The most important thing is to use common sense. Walk at a place that is well-lit if you must walk at night - like the track, and always be aware of what's going on around you."

"There is usually safety in numbers, so having someone walk with you to your car in a parking lot at night is a good idea."

•Make noise.  
"An attacker doesn't want to attract attention," Jordan said. "Those screamers are probably a good idea, or have something with you that will call attention to you."

•Don't fight for your purse.  
"I say give up your property, purse or whatever, if you can save your life," Jordan said. "It's just not worth it."

She added that each case is different, but an unarmed, untrained person should never fight against

an armed assailant.

•Use extreme caution with a gun or other weapon kept for protection.

"Make sure you know what the weapon can do," Jordan said. She said many accidents occur because of ignorance about the weapon's power.

"I always urge people to lock guns away from children, out of their reach and in a secure place," Jordan said.

•Be mentally prepared.  
"Think about what you would do if you were attacked," Jordan said. Mental preparation could help you guard against the "shock" feeling that usually occurs after an attack, she said.

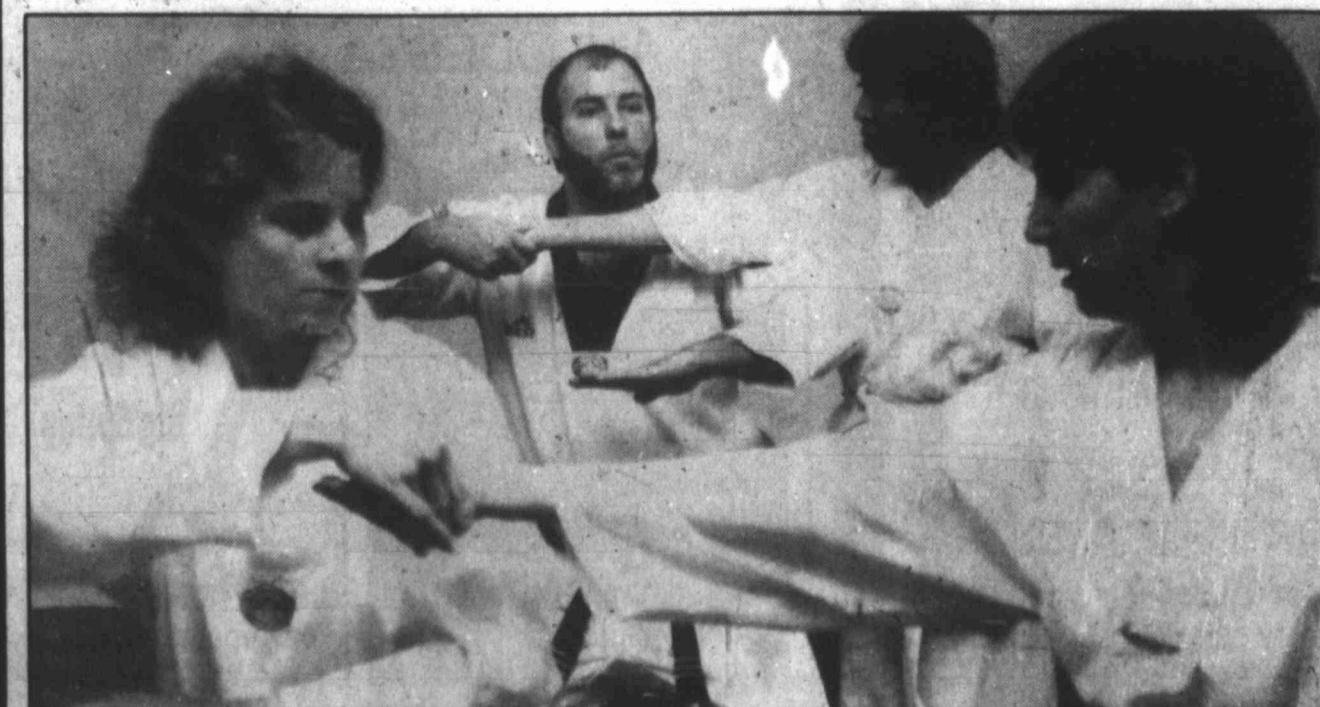
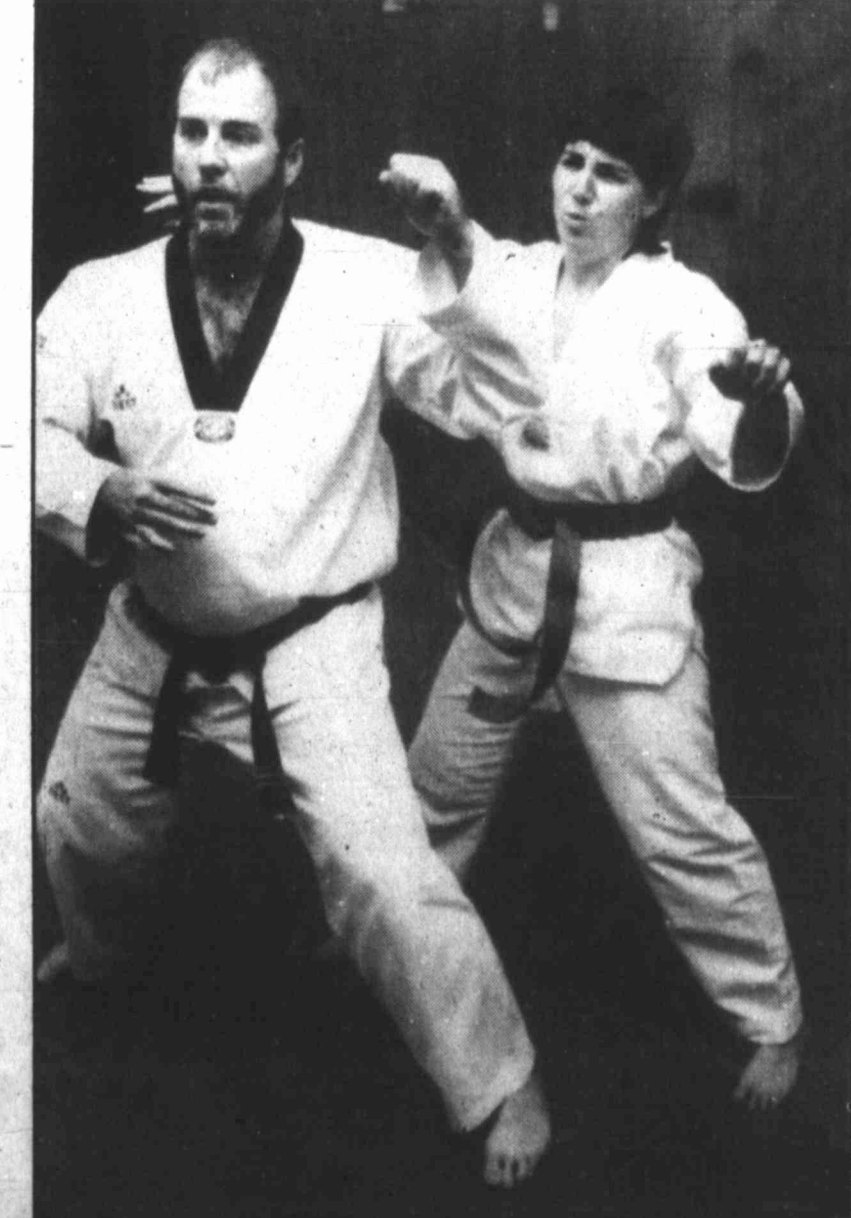
•Don't think you can tell a "safe person" by the way he looks.  
"You might be surprised," Jordan said. "Use caution and follow your instincts."

•Call police.  
"We'd rather you call us when it's nothing than not call us," Jordan said. "That's why we're here."

To arrange a personal safety presentation to your club or organization, call Jordan, Terry Channess or Roger Sweatt at the police department.



In the photos, clockwise from above - Mary Morales practices a self-defense technique with instructor Larry Brott; Pam Jordan reacts as Brott shows her how to disable an attacker; Jordan and Brott take a defensive stance; and Suzanne Reed, left, grabs Jordan's wrist as they practice releasing the hold of an attacker with Brott and Morales in the background.



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# Weddings

## Feaster-Turner

Zundalane (Michelle) Feaster and L.B. (Rocky) Turner, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on Oct. 2, 1993, at College Park Church of God. The Rev. J. W. Hill, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Rodney Feaster, Big Spring, and Debbie Feaster, Coahoma. Parents of the groom are Rocky and Jennifer Turner, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an archway decorated with royal blue and white bows.

Jeannie Ward and Penny Binion were vocalists.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Bernadette Grant.

Flower girl was Teresa Turner, cousin of the groom.

Ringbearer was Brent Griffith. Best man was Chris Carter.

Ushers were James Ward and Allan Ward.

Candlelighters were James Ward, uncle of the bride and Allan Ward, cousin of the bride.

The couple held a reception at the fellowship hall following the ceremony.

The groom's table was covered with a white cloth. His cake was chocolate. The bride's table was covered with a cream satin cloth. Her



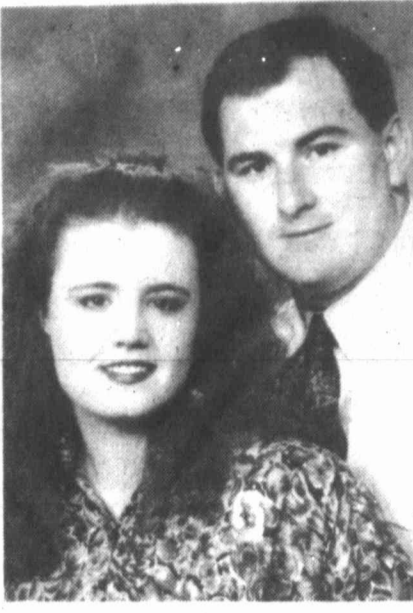
MR. AND MRS. ROCKY TURNER

cake was white, two tiers with blue roses. Bride and groom figurines topped the cake. The bride's bouquet served as a center piece.

The bride attended Coahoma High and is employed by Ware Haus Cafe.

The groom attended Big Spring High and is employed by the Big Spring State Hospital.

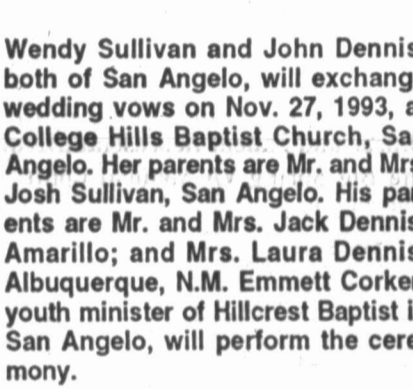
The couple will make their home in Big Spring.



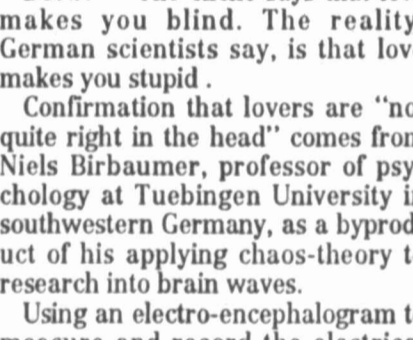
Amy Lee Shoults and Tracy Wayne Odom, both of Snyder, will exchange wedding vows on Jan. 7, 1994, at First United Methodist Church, Snyder. Her grandparents are Flo Nobles and the late John Nobles of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Shoults of Forsan. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Odom, Snyder.



Ramona Burger and Danny Tilley, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Nov. 20, 1993, at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. Her parents are Cleonia Burger, Luther; and Bob Burger, Des Moines, Iowa. His parents are W.B. and Jo Tilley, Garden City. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, will perform the ceremony.



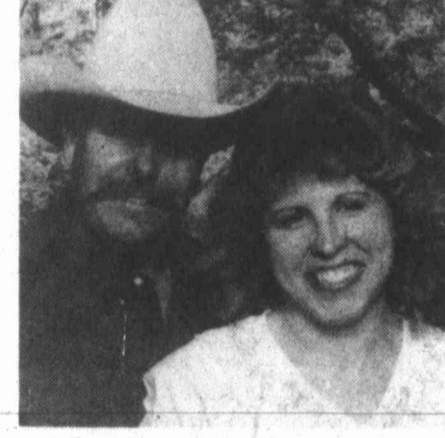
Wendy Sullivan and John Dennis, both of San Angelo, will exchange wedding vows on Nov. 27, 1993, at College Hills Baptist Church, San Angelo. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Josh Sullivan, San Angelo. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis, Amarillo; and Mrs. Laura Dennis, Albuquerque, N.M. Emmett Corker, youth minister of Hillcrest Baptist in San Angelo, will perform the ceremony.



Stephanie Dawn Morse, Odessa, and Chad Anthony Dunavan, Fort Worth, will exchange wedding vows on Nov. 13, 1993, at Temple Baptist Church, Odessa. Her parents are Gary and Dana Morse, Kermit. His parents are Mike and Sharon Dunavan, Fort Worth. Jerry Thorpe, pastor, will perform the ceremony.



Tonya Sheree Tredaway and Shanayn Saverance, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Oct. 28, 1993, at First Presbyterian Church. Her parents are Mike and Sherida Tredaway, Big Spring. His parents are Glynn and Sharron Harrell, Big Spring, and Dewayne and Lou Saverance, Coleman. The Rev. Flynn Long will perform the ceremony.



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## The Allreds



DONALD AND HAZEL ALLRED THEN AND NOW

Donald and Hazel Allred, Knott, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception on Oct. 17, 1993, at the Knott Church of Christ. Hosts will be their daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception today, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

The Allreds were married by J.D. Harvey at the preacher's home on Oct. 17, 1943, in Big Spring.

Hazel's maiden name was



Harland. She and Donald were both born in Knott.

They have lived all their married life in Knott. Donald is a retired farmer, and Hazel is a housewife.

Their daughter and son-in-law are Donnell and Eddy Herm, Ackerly. They have three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

They are members of the Knott Church of Christ. They enjoy hunting and fishing, along with traveling and attending sports events.

## Cobb-Tate

Connie Cobb and Reed Tate exchanged wedding vows on Oct. 9, 1993, at the home of the groom in Abilene.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Chap Coker, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tate, Belvidere, Ill.

James McKee, associate pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Merkel, performed the ceremony.

The bride is employed at West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

The groom is employed as a civilian firefighter at Dyess AFB, Fire Department.

The couple will make their home in Abilene.



MR. AND MRS. REED TATE



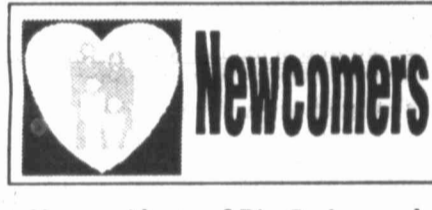
SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER  
Juan Antonio Salazar, Oct. 10, 1993, 6:51 a.m.; parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Salazar. Grandparents are Angelita Alvarez, Big Spring, and Margie Munoz, Midland.

Cayla Jasmine Rodriguez, Oct. 8, 1993, 2:12 a.m.; parents are Juan and Grace Rodriguez. Grandparents are Louie and Sara Coffey; Connie Rodriguez; all of Big Spring, and the late Albert Gonzales Sr., and the late Juan Rodriguez, Sr.

Dustin Wayne Roberts, Oct. 11, 1993, 7:32 p.m.; parents are Denny and Marsha Roberts, Forsan.

Rebecca Rose Dominguez, Oct. 11, 1993, 8:30 p.m.; parents are Ruben and Rose Dominguez. Grandparents are Albert and Celia Smithwick, Big Spring; and Lupe Dominguez, Lamesa.

Brian Jade Lopez, Oct. 13, 1993, 9:56 a.m.; parents are Lisa Marie Lopez, Big Spring, and Joe Franklin Gonzales, Round Rock. Grandparents are Mary Helen Lopez, Big Spring, Joe Gonzales, Big Spring, and Dolores Gonzales, Round Rock.



New residents of Big Spring, welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

Robert and Celena Brim, Las Cruce, N.M. He works at Fina Oil and Chemical.

Mildred Manor, Lubbock. She is retired.

Hal and Kay Modlin, Galveston. He works for Donco Trucking Co. out of Oklahoma City.

Donna Cherryhomes, Carlsbad, N.M. She is a registered nurse.

Brad and Diane Markham, Oahu, Hawaii. He works at Comanche Trail Nursing Center.

George Robbins, Norman, Okla. He is self-employed.

Michael Harkinson, Mililani, Hawaii. He is manager of Twin Towers Apartments and co-owner of Sandra Gale Apts.

Stace Dollar, Lamesa. He works at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Byron McClasty, Houston. He works at Winn Dixie.

Richard and Sharon Griffin, Crestview, Fla. He is a truck driver.

## Evidence is in: Love makes you stupid

By TONY CATTERALL  
London Observer Service

BONN — The cliché says that love makes you blind. The reality, German scientists say, is that love makes you stupid.

Confirmation that lovers are "not quite right in the head" comes from Niels Birbaumer, professor of psychology at Tuebingen University in southwestern Germany, as a byproduct of his applying chaos-theory to research into brain waves.

Using an electro-encephalogram to measure and record the electrical activity of the brain, Birbaumer and his team established that when a person allows his or her thoughts to run free, the brain produces a "wild and impenetrable pattern of nerve impulses," something they refer to poetically as the "song of the neurons."

Lovers, however, show different patterns. The initial discovery ties in with previous indications that the health of an organ is associated with unstable, even chaotic, vibrations.

Physicians have long observed that a person whose heart beats as regularly as a metronome, for example, is under acute danger of suffering a heart attack.

According to Birbaumer, the brain works just as "chaotically": it is impossible to predict how individual cells and neuro-circuits will behave.

Over the years, Birbaumer's team has developed measurable criteria for the degree of brain-wave "chaotic complexity" corresponding to various activities. One example is how the waves recorded by the EEG become more and more regular as a test subject goes deeper into sleep — until the dream-phase begins. Then the waves go wild again.

There's also a correlation between illness and brain waves. Epileptics, schizophrenics and those suffering from Alzheimer's or Parkinson's disease show very regular, almost rigid, patterns.

When the subjects were confronted with external stimuli, optical or acoustic, the difference in the complexity of the brain waves between the two groups largely disappeared.

As the subjects were told to think of abstract concepts, their brain waves became even more chaotic, peaking when they imagined being in love.

But there was one anomaly: a few of the high-IQ subjects showed brain-wave patterns of a "clearly reduced complexity," comparable with those of the low-IQ group.

## How effective are your memos?

By The Associated Press

Recent research has shown that when people dash off a memo it has involved nearly an hour of research and writing.

You can improve your memo-writing technique, Kathy Hunnicutt wrote in an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan, if you follow some simple rules:

— The first step is to determine your purpose and sum up what you hope to accomplish with your memo. One trick of the memo trade is to begin with the phrase, "I'm writing to tell you that..." Follow with what you want to say, then cross out those first six words that led you into the statement of your purpose.

— Be brief and keep your memo short. Pretend you are sending a telegram and paying for it by the word. The cheaper the telegram, the better the memo.

State your case as simply as possible. Aim for clear, concise writing that will impress your readers. Every word should be essential and you should edit your memo to eliminate unnecessary verbiage.

— Frank Grazian, executive editor of a monthly communications newsletter, warns against trying to impress your readers with stylistic tricks and pretentious phrasing.

"Too many business writers strain to appear erudite, cut or flippant," he said.

Getting started is the toughest part of memo writing, according to the majority of executives who responded to a recent survey conducted by Communispond, a New York City consulting firm.

— One way you can help yourself is to save and keep on hand a few examples of terrific memos that can provide inspiration and guidance when you are up against a deadline and writer's block.

When writing the opening of your memo, it's a good idea not to beat around the bush but instead get to the point promptly. Ask for action up front. No one wants to read a memo looking for clues and not finding the substance until the last line.

"Readers may stick with a mystery novel to learn how it turns out," said Jim Sellers, former director of communications for the Oregon State System of Higher Education, "but your memo probably isn't that compelling."

— One way to make a memo more compelling is to personalize it. When

## life! Section Sunday Deadlines

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries -- Wednesday at noon. Complete on Herald form, available at the office, 710 Scurry. Out-of-towners call (915)263-7331 for mailed form.

Military, Stork club, This-n-that, Who's who -- Thursday at noon. Call Debbie Lincecum, 263-7331, ext. 112, for information.

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**The Stevens**  
You enter shop in down the back door. are greeted by wearing a purple Inside, there and wood, and from the ceiling bearded man and pride in hi Mike Stevens son of a calf ro at TCU, Berk Texas oil part for some of the the world: Eric Cross, Stevie Waylon Jennings So what's he "Lovin' it, ma He went the was applying f he and his wife in the area, so up residence in Mike played was at Berkele ed repairing to He developed guitar doctor know how to f Then he cha a horse train

**VA**  
Department (VA) will part annual obse Consumers We This year's Big Spring VA unity to reded VA mission of ate and high citizens we sen families. VA's new Veterans First reminder that ment to vetera Secretary of Brown said, have honorab this nation a return that so compassionat

The autumn late all of us t older adults r nation. Influenza ( are major hea winter month persons with tems are in

The followi groups availa dents through listing or mal 7331, as for K •VOICES, a tims of sexu date race, an indecency. Fo Crisis/Victim MONDAY •Al-A-Teen 615 Settles. •New Pho Narcotics An 8:30 p.m., at Church, 1001 •Recovery alcohol/drug and women 309 Main; Su call 264-7028 •The Salva

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# The guitar man

## Stevens crafts custom instruments with customers in mind

You enter Mike Steven's guitar shop in downtown Alpine through the back door. As you approach, you are greeted by Mike's dog, who is wearing a purple bandana.

Inside, there is the smell of glue and wood, and guitar bodies hang from the ceiling. You meet a friendly, bearded man who exudes confidence and pride in his work.

Mike Stevens was born in Ohio, the son of a calf roper. He was educated at TCU, Berkeley and in the west Texas oil patch. He has made guitars for some of the best guitar players in the world: Eric Johnson, Christopher Cross, Stevie Ray Vaughan and Waylon Jennings.

So what's he doing in Alpine? "Lovin' it, man. Lovin' it."

He went there with his wife, who was applying for a teaching job. Both he and his wife felt instantly at home in the area, so they decided to take up residence in the Texas mountains.

Mike played folk music while he was at Berkeley in the '60s. He started repairing guitars and made a few. He developed a reputation as "the guitar doctor" because he seemed to know how to fix instruments.

Then he changed careers. Became a horse trainer. He did that four



**Tumbleweed Smith**

years, then moved to Austin and resumed making guitars. He played with a group called the Austin Lounge Lizards.

His first big job as a guitar maker was Christopher Cross's double-neck guitar. Then his fame began to spread.

When Fender was looking for someone to run its custom guitar shop, Mike was hired.

"If you wanted a guitar the color of a Seven-Up can, like Eric Clapton did, you just called us up and we would do it," says Mike. "We made everything just the way you wanted it."

The corporate structure didn't appeal to Mike. He felt he was devoting too much time handling employees' problems, which was taking away from what he really wanted to do: make guitars. So he kicked back

and started his own business.

He gets to know the people who buy his custom guitars. "I visit with them, watch them play in recording and live performances, see how they hold their instrument, how they take care of it."

Then he goes to his workshop, selects the proper wood and builds it so the glue joints are few in number, but good and tight.

"I build guitars the way a good boot maker builds a pair of boots. He knows everything about your feet. Likewise, I know the characteristics of your guitar playing."

His business is called Stevens Electrical Instruments. He makes no acoustics. Part of his ability to work with wood came from his high school shop courses. He likes spruce, maple and mahogany. "Walnut makes a guitar sound like you're playing strings on a chair."

Mike has received world wide recognition for his work. Articles about him have appeared in several languages. He teaches instrument repair at South Plains College in Levelland, and is called on to conduct national seminars on guitar construction. His custom instruments sell for just under \$4,000.

# This 'n That

A community news column

## Lectures slated

The First Presbyterian Church of Coahoma will host the first of an Annual Lecture Series. Members of congregations in the area are invited to share in these events.

The first presentation in this series will feature the Rev. Dr. Tom Boyd who holds the Kingfisher Chair of Religion and Ethics at the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Boyd is a renowned speaker who has addressed audiences across the nation on a variety of topics.

He has been asked to address the topic of the role of the congregation in the spiritual development of its members. The working title of the presentation is "Spirituality and the Community of Faith."

The event will be Saturday, October 30, 1993; 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

There will be no charge for this event, but a \$5 contribution is requested for lunch at the church. RSVP with the number coming by Oct. 25.

## Heart Walk Saturday

George McAlister, founder of Gamco Industries, will join citizens of

Big Spring to walk all over cardiovascular diseases during the American Heart Walk, slated for Saturday at 9 a.m. at Scenic Mountain State Park.

The American Heart Association's "American Heart Walk" is a national event sponsored by Lederle Laboratories and Howell & Windham Associates held in communities across the country during October. It is co-sponsored in Big Spring by KBST and Skipper Travel.

The non-competitive, just-for-fun event is expected to draw participants of all ages. The walkers will raise money for cardiovascular research by asking friends and co-workers for contributions for walking the course.

McAlister knows firsthand just how devastating cardiovascular diseases can be. At the age of 70, Mr. McAlister has recovered from a heart transplant. He states that he is alive today partly due to research supported by the Heart Association.

Each walker raising \$75 will get an American Heart Walk T-Shirt and will be eligible for prizes for raising money to fight cardiovascular diseases.

For the walker raising the most dollars, there will be a week-end trip for two to Dallas/compliments of Skipper Travel. Second place will receive a semester (non-credit) at the Howard College Fitness Center compliments of Howard College.

For information on how to participate or sponsor a walker, call Jan Hansen at 264-5683.

## Smith takes honors

Harlingen Schools Superintendent James F. Smith, nephew of Peggy Smith and the late Roy Smith of Big Spring, took top honors in a recent state educational competition.

The Harlingen school board members and Smith were named 1993 Honor School Board of Texas and 1993 Superintendent of the Year at the Dallas Convention Center during a joint convention of the Texas Association of School Boards and Texas Association of School Administrators.

## Historical Society

A varied array of topics will comprise the menu for the autumn meeting of the Permian Historical Society Oct. 23.

The program begins at 10 a.m. in the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification at the intersection of FM-1788 and SH-191 at Midland International Airport. The board of directors will meet briefly before the start of the program.

Make lunch reservations with Bobbie Klepper, (915)367-2128.

Programs slated include "History of the Midland Regional Airport," "Military Event Along the Pecos River," "Yates Field" and "Loving Canal."

# VA committed to quality for consumers

Departments of Veterans Affairs (VA) will participate in the twelfth annual observance of National Consumers Week, Oct. 24-30.

This year's observance provides Big Spring VA employees an opportunity to rededicate themselves to the VA mission of providing compassionate and high quality service to the citizens we serve - veterans and their families.

VA's new motto, "VA - Putting Veterans First," serves as a constant reminder that we take our commitment to veterans seriously.

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown said, "America's veterans have honorably and faithfully served this nation and we must strive to return that service courteously and compassionately."

The autumn months should stimulate all of us to make certain that all older adults receive influenza vaccination.

Influenza ("Flu") and pneumonia are major health concerns during the winter months. Elderly persons and persons with underlying health problems are at increased risk for compli-



**Pat Atkins**

cations of influenza infection.

Vaccination of high risk persons is the most cost effective method for reducing the frequency of complications of flu.

Those who are at high risk for influenza related complications are:

- \*Persons 65 years and older.
- \*Residents of nursing homes and other chronic-care facilities.
- \*Any person with chronic disorders of the lung, heart, or blood vessels.
- \*Any person with diabetes mellitus, renal failure, depressed immunity or hemoglobin diseases (e.g., sickle cell anemia) that required regular medical follow-up or hospitalization during the preceding year.

Flu vaccinations are now being given to eligible veterans at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. For an appointment please call 264-4811.

The Private Pain of Prostate Cancer - If there is a single leading reason why middle-age men dread going to the doctor, it is the prostate examination, routinely recommended for those 50 and over.

"However uncomfortable and embarrassing the exam may be, it could be a lifesaver," said Dr. Saeed Akhter, Staff Physician (Urology). The rate of prostate cancer in the U.S. has been steadily rising over the past several years. It strikes 1 in 11 American males and kills more than 30,000 annually.

According to Akhter, "in addition to the rectal exam, a new blood test is available that measures the levels of a protein called prostate-specific antigen (PSA). If present in large quantities, PSA may signal malignancy." The PSA test is an opportunity to improve the odds of survival.

In recognition of National Healthcare Environmental Service Week, Environmental Management Service held an open house on October 1, 1993, to show off the special equipment they use to keep this

medical center looking spic and span. Refreshments were served and employees had a chance to ask questions about the different items on display.

We are proud of the cleanliness of our medical center and the thanks goes to Bobby Cordova, Chief Environmental Management Service, and his outstanding staff.

A special welcome to the following new medical center employees: Gary Barraza, Dietetic Service; Mary Tod Sleight, Security Section; Shirley Adams, RN, Nursing Service; Cheri Rainey, Medical Administration Service; Scott Griffith, M.D., Surgical Service; and Neal Barbee, Fiscal Service.

Congratulations to Kristine Corbett, Admissions Clerk, Medical Administration Service! Kristine was selected Medical Center Employee of the Month for October.

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

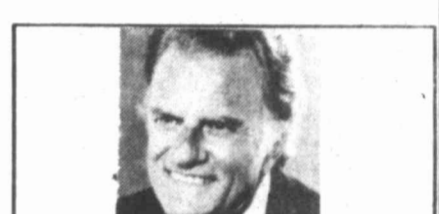
# When the wars will end

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Will there ever be a time when we will solve our problems between nations and not have wars and we will learn to get along? I would like to think the world is getting more civilized, but sometimes I wonder. Does the Bible say anything about this? — A.L.

DEAR A.L.: Yes, there will come a time when wars will cease — when Christ comes again to establish His Kingdom of perfect justice and peace.

But until that time, the Bible says, "You will hear of wars and rumors of wars. ... Nation will rise against nation" (Matthew 24:6-7). That doesn't mean we won't experience times of relative peace, for we will, and we should work and pray for peace. But conflict is a tragic and permanent fixture of the human race — between nations, between individuals, and even within our own hearts.

Why is this? The reason is because war originates in the greed and selfishness of the human heart, and until our hearts are changed we will never be completely free of conflict and war. The



**Billy Graham**

Bible says, "What causes fights and quarrels among you? Don't they come from your desires that battle within you? You want something but don't get it. You kill and covet, but you cannot have what you want. You quarrel and fight" (James 4:1-2).

Is there an answer? Yes! Christ came to bring peace — peace with God, peace with each other, and peace in our hearts. When we turn to Him, He renews our hearts and replaces our hatred and greed with love and compassion. When we turn to Christ "we have peace. ... because God has poured out his love into our hearts" (Romans 5:1,5). This can be your experience as you turn to Christ and ask Him to cleanse and renew you.

# 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.

•Oct. 18 - The New Voice Club of Big Spring, a support group for laryngectomies will meet at 6:30 p.m., at Dora Roberts Rehab. Center, 306 W. 3rd.

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

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.

THURSDAY  
•The Permian Basin Regional

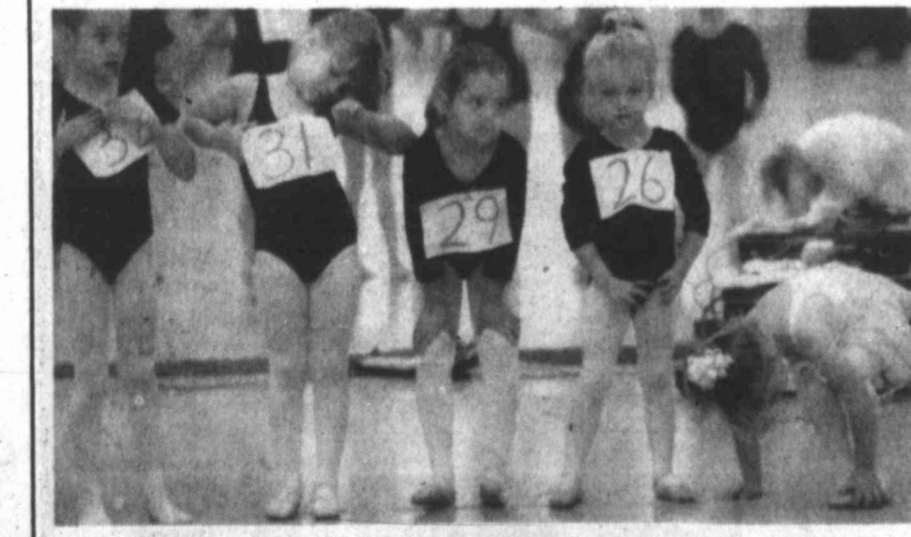
Council on Alcohol and Drug abuse is offering a community re-entry group meeting at noon, at 905 N. Benton. For information call 263-8920.

•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.

FRIDAY  
•Turning Point A.A. will meet 8-9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.



## Tryout tykes

Several hundred Tulsa-area girls try out for the Tulsa Ballet production of "The Nutcracker" recently. These girls were getting somewhat tired out by the lengthy audition process.

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# The best vanilla Pepsi I ever tasted

My 12-year-old had a dilemma. My birthday was coming up. He only had a couple bucks and wanted to buy me a present without blowing all his money. He asked if I had any suggestions.

"Wait right here," I told him. "I'll be back in a minute with an answer."

I ran to my bedroom. From between the mattress and box springs I retrieved my well-worn copy of *The Mother's Manual*. As you know every mother has such a book. The nurse in the delivery room slips us a copy right after we've given birth.

I scanned Chapter 17, "Gifts From Children ... Common Problems and Their Solutions," and soon had my answer. I hurried back to my son. "Don't spend your money on me," I said, quoting from the manual. "Just do the best you can in school this year and that will be the best present you can give me."

Before I finished the sentence, my son was shaking his head, "Naw, I



**Christina Ferchalk**

don't think so Mom. I'll just buy you something instead."

He stewed for a few days, then came up with his own answer. He'd take me out for a vanilla Pepsi at the Valley Dairy Restaurant. It was the perfect solution. I have a passion for vanilla Pepsi, and it wouldn't cost him an arm and a leg.

Maybe you've never heard of a vanilla Pepsi. You won't find one on a supermarket shelf and you can't get one out of a vending machine. The only place I've ever found this soda fountain treat is at the Valley Dairy in Ebsenburg, Pa., and even there it's not listed on the menu. I know of its existence only because I'm an old-timer in the community.

When I was a child, the Valley Dairy (then known as the Dairy Dell) was my training ground. It was the only eating establishment I was allowed to visit without my parents' supervision. In the '60s, it was where I went to get acquainted with high school dates.

Years later, when my kids were babies still mastering the art of eating with utensils, the Valley Dairy was the only restaurant we frequented as a family. The waitresses aren't all squeamish, sometimes instead of a tip people will leave them combat pay. Now in the '90s, the Valley Dairy is where my child takes me to celebrate my birthday. I love the continuity of small-town life.

My son held the door for me as we entered the restaurant. He asked where I preferred to sit. When the waitress approached he ordered for both of us; two large vanilla Pepsis.

I felt as though I was being courted, and in a sense, I was. My son was practicing his manly social skills for possible use at a later date. The good

old Valley Dairy was still a training ground.

As we sipped our drinks we talked of many things. When we were ready to leave the waitress put the check on the table. My son grabbed it and began fishing for money in the back pocket of his jeans. He whispered, "How much do I leave for the waitress?"

I talked him into allowing me to handle the tip. He looked relieved. As he paid the tab, I stood a discreet distance from the cash register.

On the way home he asked, "So was everything, you know, OK and stuff?" I told him, quite honestly, that it was the best vanilla Pepsi I had ever tasted. But even better than the drink was the pleasure of his company. He really knows how to treat a lady.

He ducked his head, but not before I saw the beginnings of a grin. I had given the correct answer, and I didn't even have to look it up in the *Mother's Manual*.



"Abby" white shepherd, large adult female with short tail.

"Petro" purebred blonde cocker spaniel, neutered male.

"Bridget" wire haired basset hound mix, brown and steel grey coat, short, chubby body with floppy ears, sweet spayed female, smaller size.

"Bucky" outgoing rat terrier, white shorthaired coat with black and brown spots, small neutered male.

"Luke" large rottweiler mix, black coat with tan german markings, medium length coat, neutered male, loves outdoors.

"Montanna" sheltie mix, long-haired gray and black sabled coat, spayed female.

"Hobo" field spaniel, longhaired black and gold grizzled coat, smaller neutered male, beautiful when coat is groomed.

"Ike" great outdoor beagle, black and tan shorthaired coat with floppy ears, neutered male.

"Blanche" gorgeous orange and white longhaired cat, big and fluffy spayed female.

"Goliad" siamese kitten, around 6 months old, pale blue eyes, male.

"Cleo" striking calico kitten, shorthaired coat of orange and black patches with white markings, female.

"Sadie" longhaired calico kitten, white coat with orange and black spots, very petite and feminine, female.

"Macy" large manx cat, solid orange coat with no tail, very loving, has longer, thick coat, spayed female.

"Achy Breaky Heart Special" Lamer is a smaller rat terrier type



Pictured is "Mackie" springer spaniel mix, white longhaired coat with black markings, medium size with curly tail and friendly personality, spayed female. \$45 adoption fee covers vaccinations, worming, spaying and rabies shot.

dog, she has a tan shorthaired coat with pricked ears, she is outgoing and loves attention. She is just \$35 for her spaying, vaccinations, worming and rabies shot. This dog only, this week only.

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, 4 kittens, gray tabby, solid black and black and white. 2 males, 2 females, call 263-5425.

Free "Sammy" samoyed mix, 2 yr. old white female, call 263-0810.

Free, "Cooly" is a charcoal gray tabby cat, needs an indoor loving home, has shots, neutered male, call 267-5646.

# Scary fun for the whole family

Books for kids will delight, fright, keep humor high in Halloween season

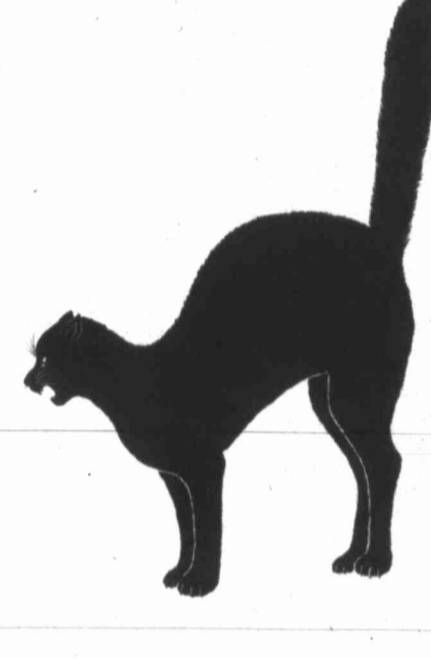
By KAREN MacPHERSON  
Scripps Howard News Service

Here are some new children's books that celebrate the scary spirit of Halloween with pumpkins, a ghost train and a monster mama:

Patrick Edward knows his mother is strange. He calls her Monster Mama and never lets his friends meet her. But in "Monster Mama" (Philomel, \$14.95), Patrick Edward learns that his mother's oddness has its powerful side, as he fends off three bullies trying to steal the strawberry treat he's bringing home. Author Liz Rosenberg's story is a quirky but fun celebration of the unshakable bond between mother and child. As Monster Mama says to Patrick Edward: "No matter where you go, or what you do... I will be there. Because I am your mother, even if I am a monster — and I love you." Caldecott Medalist Stephen Gammell has matched Rosenberg's spirited text with wildly exuberant illustrations. (Ages 3-6).

In "Beware Beware" (Candlewick Press, \$14.95), author Susan Hill highlights a child's unquenchable curiosity. With a poet's touch for language, Hill tells of the child's exploration of the darkening woods outside her rural home, and her happiness at coming back into the warmth and security of her home. The illustrations by Angela Barrett set the book in the previous century and add a gentle lushness to Hill's lyrical text. (Ages 3-6).

For some Halloween fun for the whole family, try "By the Light of the Halloween Moon" (Lothrop, Lee &



Shepard, \$11). Author Caroline Stutson has created one of those reigns. This is a great book for children who might be frightened by the rhymes that pile layer upon layer upon layer until complete silliness ghosts and ghouls of the season, since it will help them see the humor in Halloween. Kevin Hawkes has done a great job creating frighteningly-fun illustrations for the book. (Ages 3-6).

Angus is crazy about pumpkins. In fact, he loves them so much that sometimes he thinks he was hatched from a pumpkin. In "Pumpkin Light" (Philomel, \$14.95), author/illustrator David Ray tells what happens to Angus when, in a dream, he is transformed into a pumpkin and can't resume his human form until someone uses him for pumpkin pie. Ray's

story is a tad strange, but his luminous pictures of pumpkins are mesmerizing. (Ages 4-7).

Author/illustrators Colin and Jacqui Hawkins are waiting to take you on a thrill-packed journey in "Come For a Ride on the Ghost Train" (Candlewick Press, \$12.95). It's not a voyage for the faint-hearted — or children who are easily frightened. On this trip, you'll visit a "loathsome pit," a "gruesome graveyard" and a "slimy swamp" before coming face-to-face with monstrous mummy. This is pure fright-filled fun. (Ages 3-6).

School-age children often seem fascinated with the frightening, which makes "Bats: Creatures of the Night" (Grossett & Dunlap \$3.50) great reading. Author Joyce Milton is out to dispel the many myths sur-

rounding these eery-looking creatures. For example, she tells her readers that bats are not blind and that they don't land in people's hair. Milton also explains that the smallest bat is only the size of a bee and that, in China, bats are considered good luck. This book is fact-filled fun, particularly with the paper-cutout illustrations by Judith Moffatt. (Ages 6-9).

Looking for ideas for things to make and do on Halloween? Kingfisher Books has the perfect answer in "Halloween Fun" (\$4.95). Author Abigail Willis has included projects ranging from making your own costume to creating a mobile to carving a jack o'lantern. The illustrations by Annabel Spenceley add just the right touch of spirited scariness. (Ages 6-12).

# Frustration got you? Try this

By The Associated Press

Life is loaded with frustration from the moment of birth — you can't escape it but you can learn to cope.

"Everybody gets frustrated," Elissa Benedek, a psychiatrist at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ann Arbor, Mich., told Maxine Abrams in an article in the current issue of *Cosmopolitan*, "but it's what we do at those times that counts."

We can seethe and fret, fly into a rage, give up — or learn to handle it in better ways.

"Women get caught in frustration more often than men do because men are encouraged to act on their feelings while women are not," said Judith V. Jordan, director of the Women's Studies Program at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass. "When women do try to correct an injustice or other problem, society

frequently slaps them with the 'manipulative' label.

Interpersonal frustrations also weigh more heavily on women because they organize their lives around relationships. When couples come to therapy, it is usually the woman who is frustrated. The man comes because she dragged him.

"Another problem is that when women feel thwarted, their anger is often accompanied by tears. But they're made to feel ashamed of this response. They're told they're unnerving the man or trying to deflect the situation when, in fact, this is a very natural emotion. Women shouldn't let themselves be talked out of it."

Another common cause of frustration is self-blame, according to Joyanna Silberg, a senior psychologist at Sheppard Pratt Hospital in Baltimore.

"The feeling develops when we castigate ourselves over a situation

or event we can't handle," she said.

"If we really believe the situation was unavoidable and there was nothing we could do — like when we wake up and there's 5 feet of snow outside — then our frustration is usually minimal. It's when we heap blame on ourselves that we increase our discomfort level."

To cope with frustration so it won't lead to depression or rage, practice these skills:

- Avoid self-blame.
- Force yourself to think rationally. Patricia Gaffney, clinical director of recovery programs at Sheppard Pratt, recommended describing the situation out loud. By focusing on reality, you'll begin to feel reason return.
- Don't exaggerate your problem. Remind yourself that most problems are temporary.
- Seek support from friends and family.



Navy Fireman Recruit Louie R. Jackson, son of Leonard H. and Cathy R. Reiter of 416 Davis, Big Spring, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

The 1993 graduate of Coahoma High joined the Navy in June, 1993.

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King pumpkin  
Kelsey Guntren, 4, from Half Moon Bay, Calif., looks in amazement at the winning 740-pound pumpkin in the community's Great Pumpkin Weigh-off Oct. 11.

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**Kids fair**  
By MICHAEL County Extension  
Fall is a favorite time for many people. Migrating birds, hunting seasons, and the first of when it rolls. Something mind, though, has been involved. Remember, I fall season as Now I know month since here in How doesn't mean Many counting preparing for You must r of a county fa wheels or co or food sho zoos, car sh Nope, none come to min very importa cessful count they aren't th Now most nature of my ing that sto exhibits are tion as my in ty fair. We entirely wr what comes really want animals are, rials that v That's all t should be. I guess th share with y county fair piece writt famous cow is "The Yello

The woma stared vacan A thin film o ing. The we her shoulde under her b cheek. She l ing.

**Bov**

**Holstel**  
By KAY Mi Thomson N

CHARLE at an upcoi mingl ents of the watch wher Unless it at the form cow. William I ther, said t ing the wec ber. "My step an art ma awards fo and white mascot and nalia. "One of black and accepted Pasadena (go for a ma "I though have a bla wedding, because it Harris, a the wedd ernal famili an occasio Already designed a

**EX**

# Kids: What county fairs are all about

By MICHAEL KELSEY  
County Extension Agent

Fall is a favorite time of year for many people. Leaves changing color, migrating birds, preparation for hunting season, and cooler temperatures are all things that people think of when it rolls around.

Something else stands out in my mind, though - something that I have been involved in for as long as I can remember. I guess that I think of the fall season as county fair season.

Now I know that it has been a month since we had our county fair here in Howard County but that doesn't mean the season has ended. Many counties across the state are preparing for their fair as we speak.

You must realize that when I think of a county fair, I don't think of ferris wheels or cotton candy, art exhibits or food shows, rodeos or petting zoos, car shows or tractor pulls. Nope, none of those things really come to mind. They are certainly all very important ingredients for a successful county fair, but in my mind they aren't the most important.

Now most of you who know the nature of my job are probably thinking that stock shows and livestock exhibits are what I'm going to mention as my initial thoughts of a county fair. Well, you're wrong. Not entirely wrong, but still that's not what comes to mind. In fact, if you really want to know the truth, those animals are just the tools and materials that we use to teach with. That's all they are and all they should be.

I guess the best way for me to share with you my thoughts about county fair season is to enclose a piece written by Baxter Black, famous cowboy poet. The title of this is "The Yellow Ribbon".

The woman stood in line. Her eyes stared vacantly. Her face was gaunt. A thin film of dust covered her clothing. The weight of the world lay on her shoulders. She was muttering under her breath. A fly touched her cheek. She brushed it off, unthinking.

"So, how's it going?" I asked, interrupting her quietude.

"Clint just showed his pig. Tanya can't find the sheep clippers and Justin's rabbit was disqualified 'cause it had a black toenail."

"How much longer you think the hog judging will go on?" I asked.

"Ten or eleven. Who knows? It doesn't matter because we've got to be here to close the petting zoo for the night."

"Look out!" I shouted as a loose pig shot by her blind side followed by a sweaty boy with sawdust on his pants and a number flapping on his back.

She didn't pay it any mind. She looked past me.

"Tanya. Where have you been? I told you to check with me at 8:30. You need to work on your lamb. - I don't know who has the clippers. - Borrow somebody's. Where are you going? You check with me at 9:30!" The last two sentences were spoken to her daughter's disappearing back.

She turned and spoke to the two kids manning the Purple Circle 4-H Club Food Booth, "How's the ice holding up? Set out more cups."

I drifted back to the bleachers to watch the hog judging. It looked more like kids and pigs at the Ice Capades! Only a parent would be able to match the careening swine with their pursuing herdsman.

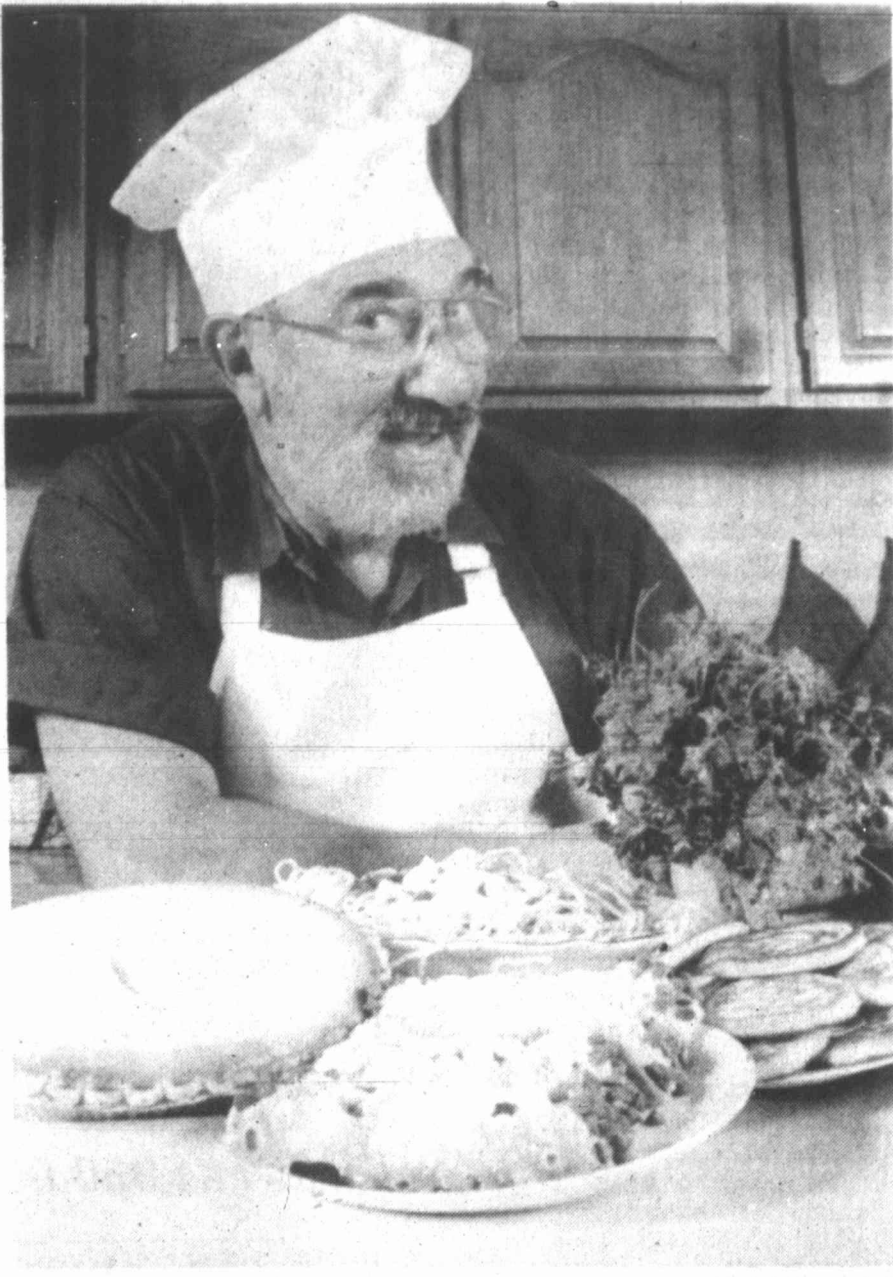
I saw the judge pick his way through the melee and award a purple ribbon to a beaming teenager. The man next to me applauded.

"Your daughter?" I asked.

"No," he said. "That's mine in the red shirt with the Hamp. She really tried hard. Practiced showing him at home for weeks. He needed a little more weight. I guess. I know she's disappointed but I'm proud of her."

I spotted his daughter. She stood with great dignity near the fence, pig at her side and watched the ribbons being passed out. She looked to be about ten. In time, the judge approached her and handed her a yellow ribbon. She broke into a wide grin, reached down and patted the pig.

Dad nearly knocked me off the seat with his clapping!



Art Ginsburg, aka Mr. Food, poses recently at the studio in Schenectady, N.Y. after taping segments of his syndicated television show. His two-minute spots are broadcast in more than 260 cities.

# Mr. Food: King of short-cut cooking

By The Associated Press

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — Art Ginsburg doesn't think much of recipes that call for exotic ingredients like radicchio or daikon. He has no patience for health food crazes, gourmet cooking or lengthy food preparations, either.

Instead, Ginsburg, a pudgy Jewish grandfather with a raspy voice and a flair for the theatrical, peddles his own brand of food sense to "Mr. and Mrs. Joe Everybody," as "Mr. Food" on his syndicated cooking segments.

"Chefs say 'you must use this, and you must use that.' They're so disciplined to culinary rules that they're missing the boat," Ginsburg said during a recent taping at a Schenectady, N.Y. television studio. "Food is a lot of fun, but people just make it a religion, and they shouldn't."

The nearly 2-minute segments, broadcast in more than 260 cities, feature a bespectacled, toque-wearing "Mr. Food" presiding over brussel sprouts as lovingly as a ricotta cheese pie.

The segments are chock-full of recipes, cooking hints, short-cuts and "best food buys." Ginsburg also selects a "cheese of the month."

The shows, laced with Ginsburg's boundless exuberance, always end with his trademark schtick: "OOH, it's So Good!"

Cooking has always been central for this 62-year-old son of a butcher, a former caterer.

Ginsburg grew up in the kitchen of his family's home in nearby Troy, where the rich smells of Jewish, Italian, Polish and Irish cooking wafted from house to house in the close-quartered immigrant neighborhood.

The abundance and diversity of ethnic foods from those days are a mainstay of Ginsburg's cooking.

"My mother taught me how to cook, but she didn't realize it," he said.

Ginsburg relates a story about farmers who used to give away bushels of cauliflower to his father in the days before refrigeration.

"We had cauliflower for the next four weeks every which way and up! What was left, my mother trimmed the brown off and pickled. . ."

Nothing went to waste," he said.

This versatility, along with his lack of formal culinary training have stood him in good stead, setting him apart from other cooks, Ginsburg said.

"Mrs. Joe Beer-Can does not have a culinary education. She's not interested in painting pictures on her food, or eating flowers with her food, she doesn't do that. She eats what's everyday, quick, easy, fast, like mama did," he said.

People are under the mistaken assumption that mama made everything the long way. That is, from scratch.

"She did. But she made short things top. She used to love making stew because it took up no time. When you put on a stew, you throw everything into one pot and let the stove do the work," he said.

Ginsburg, like mama, prides himself on giving the people what they want: comfort food.

"People want comfort foods like chicken and desserts. They work and at the end of the day they want that little bit of comfort," he said.

Although Ginsburg eschews nutritional gurus who deliver sobering lectures about cholesterol, fats and sugar, his recipes use plenty of produce and in-season items.

Still, for "Mr. Food," cooking is not a precision, calorie-counting science — enjoyment and taste are most important.

"People will say that they want 'low this,' 'lite that,' 'low this,' 'lite that,' but look in their market baskets," he said.

Ginsburg's most requested recipe? A dessert he calls "Death by Chocolate."

"Mr. Food" is, in all ways, a family affair.

Ginsburg's wife Ethel serves as "Dear Abby" to viewers who have "food problems" and helps with preparations before and during tapings. His daughter Caryl runs the recipe club, and sons Steve and Chuck produce and distribute the show.

The Ginsburgs now live in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., but fly to Schenectady each month to tape 20 segments, a month's worth of shows.

Two children remain in the area, serving as home base during the two-day taping sessions.

# Honor Roll

EDITOR'S NOTE: These names were misplaced in the printing of Friday's school honor rolls. The corrected list is as follows.

## GOLIAD HONOR ROLL

### SEVENTH GRADE

ALL A's  
Larissa Adkins, Jesus Aguirre, Ashley Burson, Heather Burt, Kasha Burton, Robin Dickens, Thomas Garza, Arthur Graves, Lauren Hillman, Sterling Hillman, Kate Leannah, Stephanie Lewis, Yuching Li, Ricky Martinez, Drew McKimney, Jennifer McLaughlin, Lindsay Moates, Jennifer Morgan, Kurt Poeppel, Rachel Ray, Gaddum Reddy, Cindy Rhyne, Megan Ross, Beatrice Trevino, Jennifer Wallace, Meredith Ware, Kylee Welch, Alison Woodall, Stephanie Wright.

### A & B HONOR ROLL

Christopher Aciri, Naomi Arguello, Nichole Bacot, Brian Bailey, Darshna Bhakta, Tiffany Birrell, Dennis Brady, Lorie Broussard, Jeremy Brunson, David Buckner, Robert Burris, Jeffrey Castle, Brines Childs,

Misty Clayton, Tonya Collins, Laura Contreras, Melissa Cortez, Casey Cowley, Richard Danley, Matthew Davis, Pricilla Delbosque, Monica Fierro, Amy Flores, Mary Fuller, Rodolfo Gamboa, April Gibson, Dorothy Graves, Angela Green, David Gunn, April Gutierrez, Joshua Hadley, Christian Harris, Jennifer Hays, Christopher Hernandez, Matthew Holt, Mark Homma, Herlinda Huerta, Jill Johansen, Cindy Landin, Gene Leonard, Cheri Lindell, Joshua Long, Jennifer Luna, Daniel Makowsky, Anita Marquez, Karen Martinez, Leslie McLellan, Hector Melendez, Anthony Mendoza, April Metcalf, Jason Mims, Kasey Narbaiz, Jaime Nieves, Delana Noble, Arthur Olague, Christopher Olson, Amy Ornelas, Brianda Ortiz, Ariscela Ossorio, Amanda Ovalle, Keely Patterson, Colleen Payne, Kristin Pharoah, David Pope, Susan Poston, Daniel Proffitt, Michelle Quernheim, Sieglinde Robinson, Maria Rodriguez, Gilbert Rubio, Jennifer Sanchez, Krissa Shockey, Matthew Simon, Jennifer Sneed, Nikki Tatom, Dominica Thacker, Daniel Thomas, Floyd Tyler, Juanita Valdez, Drew Wegman, Justin Williams, Lyndol Woodruff, Curtis Woolridge.

# Bad bosses get treated like animals

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — So you think your boss is as creepy as a cockroach? Slimy as a toad? Stinks like a skunk?

In time for National Bosses' Day on Saturday, the Cincinnati Zoo helped area residents tell their bosses they were beasts — without getting in trouble.

For \$5, residents could adopt — in the boss's name — an animal like the striped skunk, blood-sucking assassin bug, hissing cockroach, bearded pig or spiny toad. Those who like their bosses could adopt a golden eagle or king cheetah.

Bosses received certificates naming them the animal of choice. The zoo promises not to reveal who did the nominating.

The proceeds go toward the care of the zoo animals.

Many of the nominations have arrived in plain envelopes without return addresses.



# Learn about getting along with siblings



in **The Mini Page**  
by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on 10-19-93.  
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# Bovine wedding guest

## Holstein to be part of party at nuptials

By KAY MICHAEL  
Thomson News Service

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — As guests at an upcoming Kanawha City wedding mingle on the lawn of the parents of the bride, they may want to watch where they step.

Unless it rains, the guest of honor at the formal affair will be a Holstein cow.

William Harris, the bride's stepfather, said the cow is his way of making the wedding an affair to remember.

"My stepdaughter, Jane Ward, is an art major and has won some awards for her paintings of black and white cows. That's her own mascot and she loves cow paraphernalia."

"One of her large paintings of a black and white cow helped get her accepted into the art center in Pasadena (Calif.), where she plans to go for a master's degree."

"I thought it only fitting that we have a black and white cow for her wedding. I'm using a Holstein because it will match our tuxedos."

Harris, a family practitioner, said the wedding will bring together several families, and he wants it to be an occasion they will remember.

Already, Harris' wife, Ann, has designed a Holstein exhibit around

the family gazebo.

Ann Harris, a nurse/psychologist, has used seasonal gourds, pumpkins and Indian corn as a backdrop for the cows in her display.

Harris said his stepdaughter is marrying Michael Perez, a Dayton, Ohio, native. Perez' parents will be coming in for the event, as well as his grandfather from Maine. Harris' parents will come from Richwood. And Harris said the bride's father, Charleston dentist Wilson Ward, is preparing a special wine for the wedding.

Ward owns Fisher Ridge Winery. "For those who don't want to drink wine, we're going to have fresh milk," Harris said.

In deference to the cow, he said caterers won't be serving Beef Wellington. "We will have shrimp and finger foods. I don't think the proper thing to do would be to have the cow there and serve beef."

Harris isn't worried about bovine by-products.

"Any waste that is left over by this cow will be used as fertilizer for my azaleas."

In the meantime, he said he and his family are looking forward to October 30.

"I want everybody to have a good time," he said. "This wedding is one you can milk for all it's worth."

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# 'Still dating' not ready to marry

DEAR ABBY: I recently broke up with a young woman I truly loved. She told me she loved me, too, and we even spoke of marriage. (We are both over 21.) The reason for our breakup was that she wanted to continue going out with her "guy friends."



Dear Abby

I told her I would like to meet these "guy friends" — and perhaps they could become "our" friends. One of these guys was her ex-boyfriend whom she very nearly married a couple of years ago. (She sidestepped my question.)

Was I wrong to break up with her over this? I am a very understanding person, but she made such an issue over insisting that she continue to see her "guy friends" while we were considering marriage, I had second thoughts about marrying her.

Was I too hasty in breaking up with her? — NAMELESS  
DEAR NAMELESS: No. A woman who wants to continue to go out with "guy friends" (translation: "date") is clearly not ready for marriage.

I think you deserve a woman who will hold marriage as sacred as you do. If this young woman wants to maintain friendships with other men, that's fine — but her wanting to continue to DATE them should send you a clear signal that she is not ready to forsake all others.

DEAR ABBY: I thought you and your readers might enjoy a poem I

wrote that illustrates the possible effects of too much plastic surgery.

— P.I. MALTBY, LONG BEACH, CALIF.  
POOR BUTTERFLY

"Be a brand-new you," the ad said.  
"Time to get your life in gear."  
So I consulted the plastic surgeon:  
A brand-new me was about to appear.  
I've been tucked and sucked and sanded.  
I've been lifted and shifted around.  
When all this surgery's over,  
Just my feet will touch the ground.

My money's all spent, the stitches have healed.  
And now all the men say, "Zowie!"  
Meanwhile, my plastic surgeon's moved  
To a beachfront home on Maui.

DEAR ABBY: We were a childless couple, happily married for 38 years. We moved to a retirement area and started a new business, far from relatives and childhood friends. After a

very brief illness, my husband died. My world fell apart.

For the next two years, I was a walking zombie. Then I pulled myself together, went back to the office, and handled things in due time. But I missed John. I missed his tenderness, his touch, his teasing ways, the laughter, the twinkle in his green eyes, and the endearments.

One day at the pharmacy, the pharmacist handed me my prescription, and I said, "Thank you." He replied, "You're welcome, dear," in a nice, polite manner. It touched me so deeply, I began to cry.

Alarmed, the young man came down from his office and showed genuine concern for me. He apologized, and I told him I was all right; it was just that no one had called me "dear" in over two years in so touching a voice. (I was old enough to be his grandmother.) — A RETIRED WOMAN REALTOR, FORT MYERS BEACH, FLA.

DEAR RETIRED REALTOR: Thank you for sharing a poignant story; it warmed my heart.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Mary Jo Robinson, left, conducts Bible classes with her nine children in their home in Sierra Madre, Calif., to start the day recently. Two of her boys are in a private school, but the others study at home.

## When school is home

As many as 350,000 may get education in alternative setting

By The Associated Press

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. — For most kids, the start of school means new teachers, new classmates, new routines.

But Mary Jo Robison's children have the same teacher, the same classmates, even the same classroom every year — and they wouldn't have it any other way.

Mary Jo and Richard Robison are among a growing number of American parents who have chosen to teach their kids at home rather than send them to public or private schools.

"It's nice. If I have a problem, all I have to do is ask my mom and she's right there," 13-year-old Aaron told a visitor on a break in his studies at the family's comfortable two-story home east of Los Angeles.

The U.S. Department of Education estimates that as many as 350,000 children are being home-schooled today, but advocates say the figure is closer to 1 million. That compares to about 15,000 a decade ago. More than 46 million children attend public schools.

Doug Phillips, governmental affairs

director for the National Center for Home Education in Paeonian Springs, Va., estimates the number of home schoolers has climbed by about 25 percent a year for several years.

"There's a real growing dissatisfaction with the public school system in America. Parents are looking for alternatives. They want more control over their children's educations, and they're finding it in home education," he said.

President Clinton has said he supports home schooling. On the Feb. 20 ABC-TV special "President Clinton Answers Children's Questions," Clinton said families should have a right to teach their children at home as long as they are willing to prove through testing that their children are learning.

Home schooling is legal, although laws differ from state to state. California's are fairly lax in that parents of home schoolers are not required to be certified to teach and no testing of students or monitoring by local school officials is mandated.

Not surprisingly, California has the greatest number of home schoolers in the nation. State education officials estimate that as many as 40,000 children are taught at home.

Home schooling advocates say the number may exceed 100,000.

Crowded classrooms and rising crime have fueled the interest in home schooling, said Philip Troutt, executive director of the Christian Home Educators Association, California's largest home schooling organization.

"When your kid comes home and he's been shot at or had his watch stolen at knife point, then you start looking for alternatives," Troutt said.

Parents who choose home schooling do so for a variety of reasons, but many are devout Christians who don't want to expose their children to the influence of gangs, drugs and early pregnancies. Others feel they can do a better job educating their kids.

Mrs. Robison said she and her husband chose to teach their children themselves because "we felt like it was what God wanted us to do."

"It wasn't repudiation of public schooling. We did it out of obedience" to God, she said.

Five of the couple's nine children spend each day studying spelling, mathematics, English, history, science, reading and handwriting in addition to a Bible lesson. Two others aren't of school age yet.



### Menues

**BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER LUNCH**  
MONDAY - Hamburger steak; beans; mustard greens; cornbread; peaches and milk.  
TUESDAY - Oven baked chicken; green beans; tossed salad; rolls; custard and milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; spinach; rolls; gelatin and milk.  
THURSDAY - Liver & onions; green beans; cabbage; rolls; gelatin and milk.  
FRIDAY - Beef stew; tossed salad; stewed tomatoes; cornbread; gingerbread and milk.

**BIG SPRING SCHOOLS (Elementary) BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY - Honey bun; cereal; orange juice and whole or low-fat milk.  
TUESDAY - Pancake & sausage-on-a-stick; apple juice; whole or low-fat milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin; cereal; grape juice; whole or low-fat milk.  
THURSDAY - Waffle; syrup & butter; sausage patty; apple wedge; whole or low-fat milk.  
FRIDAY - Nutty bar; cereal; fruit punch; whole or low-fat milk.

**LUNCH**  
MONDAY - Corn dog, mustard; creamed new potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pineapple; whole or low-fat milk.  
TUESDAY - Chili mac & cheese; corn; spinach; hot rolls; coconut pudding; whole or low-fat milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Burrito; fluffy steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; whole or low-fat milk.  
THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping; whole or low-fat milk.

**FRIDAY - Fish fillet; tater tots, catsup; coleslaw; cornbread; peanut butter cookie; whole or low-fat milk.**  
**(Secondary) BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY - Honey bun; cereal; orange juice; whole or low-fat milk.  
TUESDAY - Pancake & sausage-on-a-stick; apple juice; whole or low-fat milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin; cereal; grape juice; whole or low-fat milk.  
THURSDAY - Waffle; syrup & butter; sausage patty; apple wedge; whole or low-fat milk.  
FRIDAY - Nutty bar; cereal; fruit punch; whole or low-fat milk.

**LUNCH**  
MONDAY - Corn dog, mustard or hamburger steak, gravy; creamed new potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pineapple; whole or low-fat milk.  
TUESDAY - Chili mac & cheese or country sausage; corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding; whole or low-fat milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Burrito or meat loaf; fluffy steamed rice; cut green beans; tossed green salad; hot rolls; peach cobbler; whole or low-fat milk.  
THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; fruit gelatin-whipped topping; whole or low-fat milk.  
FRIDAY - Fish fillet or green enchiladas; tater tots, catsup; pinto beans; coleslaw;

cornbread; peanut butter cookie; whole or low-fat milk.

**FORSAN JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.  
TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.  
THURSDAY - Sausage and egg on a bun; juice and milk.  
FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; orange half and milk.

**LUNCH**  
MONDAY - Pizza; corn on the cob; salad; cobbler and milk.  
TUESDAY - Chicken and dumplings; mixed vegetables; salad; crackers; apple-sauce cake and milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs and chili; potato rounds; pork and beans; relish and onions; peaches with cream and milk.  
THURSDAY - Barbecue on a bun; potato salad; corn on the cob; pickles and onions; apricot cobbler and milk.  
FRIDAY - Chicken strips; gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; butter and honey; pineapple slices and milk.

**ELBOW SCHOOL BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY - Cereal; little smokies; fruit and milk.  
TUESDAY - Breakfast pizza; juice and milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Early birds; biscuits; juice and milk.  
THURSDAY - Donuts; sausage; juice and milk.  
FRIDAY - Breakfast burrito; juice and milk.

**LUNCH**  
MONDAY - Fish; macaroni/cheese; carrot & celery stick; fruit and milk.  
TUESDAY - Beef & bean chalupe; cheese; salad; fruit and milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Pasta salad/ham; fruit; carrots & peas; crackers and milk.  
THURSDAY - Corn chip pie; pinto beans; salad; fruit and milk.  
FRIDAY - Hot dogs; tater tots; pork and beans; fruit and milk.

**COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY - Pancake on stick with syrup; juice and milk.  
TUESDAY - Biscuit with sausage; jelly; fruit and milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Breakfast burrito; juice and milk.  
THURSDAY - Pizza; fruit and milk.  
FRIDAY - Cereal w/fruit; toast and milk.

**LUNCH**  
MONDAY - Chicken tenders with gravy; creamed potatoes; spinach; pull-a-part bread and milk.  
TUESDAY - Pork chops or barbecue wieners; blackeyed peas; buttered rice; fruit and milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken with gravy; macaroni & cheese; green beans; tomato slices; cherry cobbler and milk.  
THURSDAY - Tacos or green enchiladas; red beans; salad; cornbread and milk.

**FRIDAY - Hot dogs; French fries; corn; cookie and milk.**

**SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY - Eggs & sausage burritos; milk and juice.  
TUESDAY - Cereal; fruit and milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Donuts; milk and fruit.  
THURSDAY - ??  
FRIDAY - French toast; sausage; milk and juice.

**LUNCH**  
MONDAY - Corn dogs w/mustard; macaroni & cheese; pork & beans; cake and milk.  
TUESDAY - Barbecue ribs; sliced potatoes; ranch style beans; slice pineapple; hot rolls and milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Frito pie; pinto beans; cornbread; salad and cobbler.  
THURSDAY - Chicken strips w/gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and jello.  
FRIDAY - Pizza salad; butter corn; cookies; fruit and milk.

**GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH**  
MONDAY - Fish nuggets; new potatoes w/butter; cole slaw; butter bread and milk.  
TUESDAY - Frito pie/cheese stick; pinto beans; cornbread; peanut butter bar and milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Turkey roast; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit and milk.  
THURSDAY - Spaghetti w/meat sauce; salad; green peas; garlic bread and milk.  
FRIDAY - Tuna; cheese & peanut butter sandwiches; carrot sticks/celery sticks; chips; oatmeal bars and milk.

**WESTBROOK SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY - Honey buns; juice and milk.  
TUESDAY - Breakfast burritos or egg rolls; juice and milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Biscuits; bacon; juice and milk.  
THURSDAY - Muffins; juice and milk.  
FRIDAY - Cereal; juice and milk.

**LUNCH**  
MONDAY - Corn dogs, mustard, potato wedge; pork and beans; peanut butter strips and milk.  
TUESDAY - Chicken strips; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Fish sticks; macaroni and cheese; English peas; peaches; sliced bread and milk.  
THURSDAY - Texas tamale pie; pinto beans; tossed salad; cornbread; pineapple tidbits and milk.  
FRIDAY - Sandwiches; lettuce; tomatoes; French fries; banana pudding and milk.

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**Craig O. Daniel, M.D.**  
**Terry Unruh, M.D.**

Dr. Lo is a general surgeon who is Certified by the American Board of Surgery. He completed five years of surgical residency at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center in 1986. Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons was awarded in 1989.

Dr. Daniel recently completed six years of surgical residency training at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. He is Board eligible with the American Board of Surgery.

Dr. Unruh is a general surgeon who is Certified by the American Board of Surgery. His one year surgical residency was completed in Dallas at Parkland Memorial Hospital in 1988. He was granted Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons in 1991.

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Sunday, October 17, 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.



Mayor Tim Blackshear, left, presents city proclamation recognizing International Credit Union Week beginning today. From left is Mary Lou Overton, collection manager at Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union, David Roman, president Big Spring T&P Federal Credit Union and Cleo Young, president of Government Employees Credit Union.

### Guard jobs available

A guard recruitment session for the state prison in Mitchell County is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday. It'll be at Colorado City High School, exit 217 off Interstate 20. For information call 728-2298.

### Winn-Dixie promotions

Recently promoted at Winn-Dixie was Martha Noyola to deli manager, Karen Henderson to pricing manager, Joe Baldwin to general merchandise manager and Tom Cruz to dairy and frozen food manager. The store also finished product resets and remodeling. A grand opening is set for Nov. 3.

### Herald's best workers

**Dave Hargrave**, sports editor for the Big Spring Herald, was chosen Employee of the Third Quarter. Debra Evans, a classified advertising representative, is September Employee of the Month. Jon Saura was nominated for employee of the quarter. Nominated for employee of the month was Saura, Steve Reagan, Chris Rump, Edwin Vela, Shelly Webb, Elizabeth Flores and John Mosely.

### Farm Bureau agenda

The Howard County Farm Bureau's annual convention is 7 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Howard County Fair Barn. Votes will be taken on bylaws, a charter amendment and directors for the board. All members are invited. Barbecue will be served.

### Small firm retirement

A workshop called, Small Business Retirement Plan, is Tuesday 1-5 p.m. at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification in Odessa. It's sponsored by the UT Permian Basin Small Business Development Center, area chamber of commerce and area colleges. Call 567-5502.

### Spill cleanup rule

The Society of Petroleum Engineers is holding a study group Thursday on state rule 91 governing crude oil spill cleanup. It's 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Center. Cost is \$10. A meal will be served. Reservations must be made by Monday. Call 886-7329.

## Mergers are back, and bigger

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If the corporate dealmakers of the 1980s were barbarians, their 1990s cousins are well-mannered intellectuals.

SEE GRAPH - 8B

An era of big and frequent mergers is back, but bears little resemblance to the cutthroat, deal-of-the-day ethos that lasted a relatively short time but left a legacy of greed and destruction.

The current flood of mergers, which eclipses even the go-go mid-1980s in sheer numbers, is driven by strategic planning in industries experiencing revolutionary change, notably telecommunications and health care.

These deals are about building something up, not tearing it apart. They are financed with stock, not creative forms of debt. They focus on the companies and their goals, not ego-powered raiders or cigar-chomping investment bankers. They mostly are friendly combinations, not hostile battles.

'It's driven by technology, by the need to bring creative entrepreneurial thinking to a utility mindset.'

Berge Ayvazian  
Yankee Group

"It's not a bunch of gunslingers," said Samuel Hayes III, a Harvard Business School professor. "What we're seeing is a merger wave that's being driven by operating imperatives."

The most prominent deals are in the most tumultuous industries of our times, where few question the need for companies to come together in an attempt to anticipate the future. Technological, structural and regulatory changes are prime motivators.

The proposed union of cable television leader Tele-Communications Inc. and regional telephone company Bell Atlantic Corp. — a \$30 billion deal rivaling the biggest merger ever — is the latest and greatest combination amid the convergence of interactive voice, video and computer technologies that could forever change consumer behavior.

The takeover battle between QVC Network Inc. and Viacom Inc. for Paramount Communications Inc. is part of that trend. So is a long list of mergers and alliances involving other giant companies: telephone operators such as Nynex, U S West and American Telephone & Telegraph; wireless telephone providers such as McCaw Cellular Communications; cable companies such as Hauser Communications and Prime Management; entertainment companies such as Blockbuster and Time Warner, and computer makers such as IBM, Microsoft and Apple Computer.

"Certainly it's not a question of combining for scale," said Berge Ayvazian, a senior vice president with the Yankee Group, a telecommunications consulting firm in Boston. "It's driven by technology, by the need to bring creative entrepreneurial thinking to a utility mindset, by the need to access the creative forces in programming development."

To be sure, many 1980s mergers were driven by consolidation or business compatibility, and many succeeded. But the most familiar deals were bidding wars staked not by corporate boards in companion industries but takeover strategists.

## North and West sides sport family traditions



F.S. Gomez, father of Carlos' owner David Gomez, opened Gomez Hall, above, in 1905, attempting to fill a need in the predominately Hispanic community. The hall was a gathering place where festivals, wedding receptions and weekend socials took place.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a four-part series that looks at business communities in Big Spring. Next week: Where businesses are going.

MARTHA E. FLORES  
Regional Editor

Family-owned, family-operated and longevity characterize much of the Northside and Westside business community.

Spanish Inn, Carlos, Casa Blanca, Don's Fiesta IGA, Chuck's Surplus, Harley Davidson Shop, Bur-

## business Profiles COMMUNITY

rito Express and Dominquez One Stop sprinkle the neighborhoods falling north and of the Texas & Pacific railway and west of Gregg Street to Fourth Street on the Southside.

Each of them are family-owned and operated and have second

and third generation employees.

The Spanish Inn recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. It was opened by Conception "Chon" Rodriguez in 1943 and is presently operated by his son Ignacio "Nacho" Rodriguez, Nacho's wife, Ida, and their two daughters, Bertha Mendoza and Soyna Levario.

"I was raised in the restaurant business," Nacho said. "I was 11 years old when my father opened his restaurant and have been around it since, taking over the Spanish Inn in 1980."

The Rodriguez patriarch was

born in Chihuahua, Mexico. He and his mother left Mexico at the turn of the century, traveling to New Mexico, staying for two years and arriving in Big Spring in 1902. Chon was about 11-years-old.

Like many other Mexican immigrants at the time, once Chon was of age to work for the T&P railroad he applied. He worked at the railroad until the 1940s when he opened his first restaurant, Casa Blanca on 200 N. Gregg St.

"My dad was looking at retiring • Please see NORTHSIDE, 8B

## New travel agency opening up downtown by end of the year

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Business Editor

Big Spring is getting a third travel agency and downtown will have another vacant building put to use.

Adventures By Gail is expected to have an office open by the end of the year at 113 E. Third, where Smallwood's Western Wear used to be. Until recently there was a sign in the window saying, Big Spring Main Street Antiques, but those plans changed.

"We're hoping to offer a new and fresh outlook on travel in Big Spring," said Karen Bearden, previously manager of Places and Pleasures Travel Agency in Big Spring, who will manage Adventures By Gail.

"I think we're going to have a fantastic impact," said Gail Earls, Bearden's mother and owner of the new business.

Earls had planned to purchase Places and Pleasures, owned by Tom Guess. She announced in summer she was taking over but purchase plans fell through a couple weeks ago.

Earls is now awaiting licensing from the Airlines Reporting Corp. to open a new business booking airline flights. Approval can take up to 60 days. In the meantime, she and her daughter can book other arrangements for cruises, tours, hotels, rented cars, group activities, theaters and other special events. The office, undergoing renovations, has a phone and answering machine.

"Anything and everything having to do with travel," said Bearden, who has seven years local experience in the travel industry.

The duo is banking on friendly service for success and also hope to benefit from close proximity to the courthouse, banks and City Hall.

"People will come to where they get service," Earls said. "I've already had a lot of positive feedback."

It's also a good move for downtown. The building, owned by Big Spring Main Street Inc., a non-profit downtown revitalization group, was vacated by Smallwood's earlier this year. Main Street was going to use it for an antique mall.

"It's exciting bringing a new business downtown," said Earls, secretary of the Main Street group. "We've got some nice buildings down here, we ought to fill them up."

Adventures by Gail will offer instant computer access of schedules and even be able to pop up pictures of hotels and cruises, print out maps, schedules, etc. Three computer ter-



Gail Earls, left, and daughter Karen Bearden operate Adventure's By Gail. An office is expected to be open at 113 E. Third by the end of this year. Inquiries are handled by a phone and answering machine.

minals will occupy three of four desks to go into the office.

"We're going to offer a lot," Bearden promises.

The office will also include a waiting area as well as a kids area with

books. A fish aquarium will be added and coffee, juice and snacks available.

"It's going to look homey but it's going to have privacy for people to make their plans," Bearden said.

## UNDER 21

## Shopping for best college

Scripps Howard News Service

Opinions about which colleges are the "best" or the "best buys" are a dime a dozen, but some general principles should be kept in mind when deciding where to enroll:

• If you want an academic challenge, go to the most selective school that will accept you.

• Don't be dissuaded by high tuition. Even middle-income students qualify for financial aid at expensive schools.

• Don't assume that private colleges are superior to state universities. Schools such as Michigan and UCLA are more selective and more diverse than many private colleges.

• Forget about the quality of the football team. Some of the best colleges have the least impressive football teams. Rice University in Houston is one example.

• Size is a matter of preference. If you want a college that stresses teaching over research, try a small liberal arts college. If a college with only 2,000 or 2,500 students reminds you too much of high school, you'll be happier at a bigger place.

• If you're looking for a good woman's college with reasonable tuition, consider Douglass College. It's part of Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey.

• Among the historically black colleges listed as good buys in a new survey by Money Magazine is Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn.

• If you're terminally broke, or a late bloomer who hasn't done well in high school, spend a year or two at a community college, then transfer to a four-year school.

It would be gratifying to report that tuition costs are leveling off, but that isn't the case. State universities are caught in a budget squeeze. Private colleges compete on quality, not price.

So it makes sense to think twice, or even three times, about where you're spending your dollar.

## Eye on the economy

### August retail sales jump up

Big Spring retail sales reported for August, left in millions, jumped uncharacteristically. Substantial gains compared to same month last year, percentage changes on right, were recorded in other area cities as well. Most were above U.S. annual inflation.

SOURCES: STATE COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE AND U.S. LABOR DEPARTMENT HERALD GRAPHIC

# Northwest has little promotion

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Business Editor

Unlike downtown, malls or shopping centers, the North and West sides don't have an organized group recruiting businesses.

Nor do they have businesses flocking to locate there as some Southside spots are currently experiencing. They are in an enterprise and reinvestment zone approved earlier this year to induce economic development - by giving businesses locating there and hiring within the area breaks on sales and franchise taxes - but no one's taken advantage of it yet.

North and West side leaders want to see more done.

"I feel like we have a lot of vacant buildings on Gregg Street and along Interstate 20 that would be good for businesses," said Stephanie Horton, who represents District 1, the north-

west area of the city, for the Big Spring City Council. "There should also be a committee created to look into this."

"Not only the Northside," Horton said. "I feel like there should be more businesses on the Westside."

In the early 1980s, Texas Mexican American Chamber of Commerce members met with Northside business owners to discuss opening a local office here, said Pat DeAnda, a member of the United League of Latin American Citizens and city councilwoman representing the Northside from 1987 to 1993. But it never got off the ground because of anticipated headaches running an office, she said.

"That needs to come from the established business community," said DeAnda, who with others had invited the chamber members to visit. "It would definitely be beneficial for everyone."

## Northside

Continued from page 7B

and also his future," Nacho said. "My uncle had a cafe in the 1920s. My dad decided to try it."

Chon and his wife, Nativida "Maria" had 13 children. All of them helped run the restaurant and many of them opening restaurants of their own. Alberto Rodriguez, owner of Alberto's Crystal Cafe, and Jimmy Rodriguez, former owner of Casa Blanca, are two of the sons who continued in the family restaurant tradition.

"There are restaurants in Arlington, Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa that branched off this place," Nacho said.

Chon died in 1982 and Maria in 1986 leaving a legacy steeped in family tradition.

When asked if he saw Spanish Inn celebrating a 75th or 100th anniversary, Nacho replied, "Well, it depends on the family if it will have another 25 years."

At about the same time and a few blocks over from where Chon was shaping his family's future, another Mexican immigrant, F.S. Gomez, was busy finding a niche and securing the Gomez family future.

Coming to West Texas in the late 1800s, Gomez arrived in Big Spring about the same time as Chon. He quickly saw the need for a hall where the growing Hispanic - predominate-

ly Mexican - community could gather to socialize.

In 1905, Gomez Hall, the location for fiestas, weddings and weekend socials, opened. Later Gomez opened Gomez Cafe at North Fourth and Lancaster.

Following his father's footsteps, David Gomez opened his first cafe, Carlos Restaurant, in 1945, a few blocks away from Gomez Cafe.

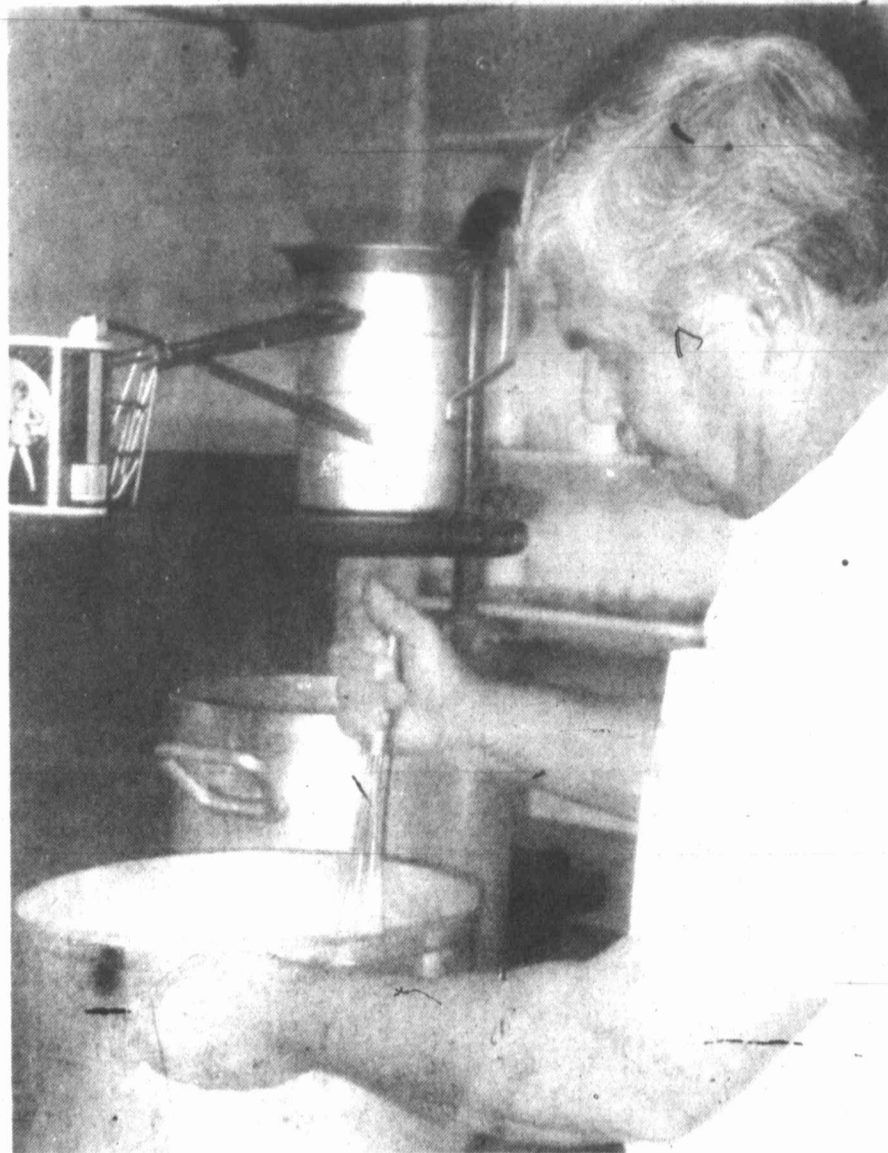
Today, David's children, Mark, Karla and Julie, are operating the business.

"Over the years, one of the things that has kept us in business is the dedication to good food and good service," David said in a previous article. "This dedication began with my father and continues with my children."

Aside from restaurants, the Northside business community includes small convenience stores, such as Kwiki's and Fela's, and a grocery store.

In 1989, longtime local grocer Don Newsom expanded north of the railroad tracks by opening Don's Fiesta IGA after Giants Food Store ceased operations.

"At the time the primary reason we opened was we thought it was an asset that was not properly utilized," said co-owner Kent Newsom. Don's son. "We had more business than we could handle at the Gregg Street



Ignacio "Nacho" Rodriguez, above, continues the restaurant legacy built by his father, Conception "Chon" Rodriguez. Nacho, his wife, Ida, and daughters Bertha Mendoza and Sonya Levario operate the restaurant

location and we were hoping to shave some off by opening the Northside store."

Unfortunately, the store has not generated the traffic needed to have a full line store, said Newsom, who's family recently purchased the Furr's Supermarket in College Park as well. "A lot of our customers get up tight about that but it is all economics."

Like the small-shop presence on the Northside, the Westside also has its share of family-owned businesses, such as Chuck's Surplus and the Harley Davidson Shop.

Chuck's Surplus, providing a variety of office supplies, camping equipment and miscellaneous items, has been opened for more than 18 years. It is operated by Chuck and Patsy Cawthon.

"We have always been here and it's a pretty good location," Patsy said. "I have seen the Westside business community grow and I have seen it go down. I think it is on an upswing. We just had a new restaurant, KimElla's, open on Fourth Street."

"This part of the Westside is what is known as Jones Valley and used to

be a rough area: The image has stuck with it and nobody pays attention to what happens over here."

In the late 1980s, David Dominguez took note that restaurants were few and far between on the Westside. He opened Burrito Express, a small Mexican food restaurant. Today, Dominguez is completing renovations on the restaurant, nearly doubling its seating capacity.

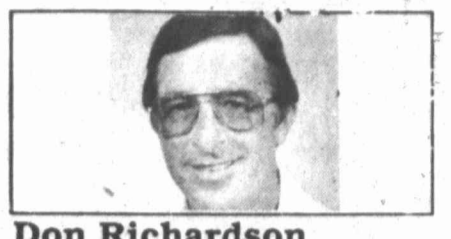
Dominguez is also the owner of Dominguez One Stop and is expanding to open another Fina Mart on South Gregg Street.

Other current Westside renovation includes Twin Towers and the old Sandra Gale Apartments, now Western Hill Apartments, both recently purchased by investors from Hawaii.

Aside from family businesses, the Northside and Westside also have McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, where industrial businesses are located, and establishments such as Big Spring State Hospital, McDonald's, Rip Griffin's Truck Center and several motels.

# Watch it cotton, Kenaf, an African import, is gaining

As experienced by the Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Big Spring Class members last week, cotton is still king of the agricultural based economy of Howard County, but a new crop is being explored that appears to offer potential for growers in our area.



Don Richardson

This crop, an African import, is called Kenaf. This drought-tolerant plant and its potential for Howard County will be examined at a special Field Day at the USDA Big Spring Agricultural Experiment Station on Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1993.

This Field Day, sponsored as an educational activity by the Extension Program Council's Executive Board, will be hosted by the field staff of the local experiment station.

Kenaf, as mentioned, is an African imported plant, related to the cotton plant, okra, hibiscus and a number of other more familiar plants, offers to local growers the potential for a new crop in this area of Texas. Originally looked at as a plant suitable for windbreaks or windstrips in current farming operations, new uses have been explored that has heightened the interest in its use.

An annual, that must be harvested as such, it is valued for its hard, woody stalks more than for its leaf or seed as most other crops are grown for. The leaves and small branches can be utilized as livestock food, but its real value may lie in the use of its woody stalks as a substitute for wood in the manufacture of many building products. With the demand for wood increasing and the move for conservation of our forests and woodlands, the use of trees for many of our present building needs has been curtailed, increasing dramatically the price of these products. Kenaf offers the potential to replace the need of trees for many of these building needs.

In addition, this plant's materials can be used for paper products or even charcoal, thus making its potential use even greater. Currently, a large re-cycling firm in the Houston area is using this crop in the manufacture of these products.

The Field Day at the Experiment Station will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday and all interested persons are invited to attend to learn more about this potential new crop. In addition to the

crop, itself, the potential for new industry in the manufacture of some of the products from this crop is there, as well, which could be an added boon to the local economy. A guest speaker from Oklahoma will be here to address some of the research that has been accomplished with this plant as well as reports from J.D. Bilbro and Bill Fryrear, local engineers at the USDA Experiment Station here in Big Spring on their experiences with their crop as it has been grown locally.

We encourage those interested in attending this field day to please contact the Howard County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service by noon on Monday, Oct. 18, in order that lunch plans can be finalized. The number to call is 264-2236.

Agricultural interests in West Texas has been highlighted this month, as tours and field days have been abundant. As mentioned, the annual Agricultural Appreciation Day hosted by the Chamber of Commerce for its Leadership Big Spring Class was held last week. This group saw first hand the many aspects of the cotton industry of Howard County, from the growing and harvesting of it to the manufacture of cotton products at Big Spring's newest industry, Wright Fibers. Cattle, horses and ice cream was also featured.

The giant Farmer/Stockman Show in Lubbock was a huge success with a large member of locals attending it this past week. Horse enthusiasts in the area had the opportunity to attend the annual Permian Basin Equine Seminar in Odessa last week as well. All these events spotlighted the very important agricultural industry, pointing out once more the fact that each of us have a vital involvement in agriculture.

Don Richardson is Howard County agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. His column appears Sundays.

## Big deals

### HEALTH CARE

PLAYERS: Columbia Healthcare Corp., HCA-Hospital Corp. of America.  
DEAL: Columbia, the No. 2 for-profit hospital chain, acquires No. 1 HCA.  
DATE: Oct. 1.  
SIZE: \$5.7 billion.

PLAYERS: Merck & Co., Medco Containment Services Inc.  
DEAL: Merck, world's largest drug company, acquires Medco, nation's largest marketer of discount prescription drugs.  
DATE: July 28.  
SIZE: \$6 billion.

### BANKING

PLAYERS: KeyCorp, Society Corp.  
DEAL: KeyCorp, of Albany, merges with Society Corp. of Cleveland, to create the nation's 10th biggest bank.  
DATE: Oct. 4.  
SIZE: \$4 billion.

Merger-mania is sweeping American business. But unlike deals of the takeover-frenzied 1980s, the latest combinations are driven by strategic needs in rapidly changing industries. A few of the biggest recent deals.

### TELECOMMUNICATIONS

PLAYERS: Bell Atlantic Corp., Tele-Communications Inc.  
DEAL: Regional telephone company Bell Atlantic acquires TCI, the nation's biggest cable television company.  
DATE: Oct. 13.  
SIZE: About \$30 billion.

PLAYERS: Paramount Communications Inc., QVC Network Inc., Viacom Inc.  
DEAL: Takeover battle. Home-shopping cable TV company QVC - with help from TCI and No. 4 cable company Comcast Corp. - trying to top cable company Viacom's bid for entertainment giant Paramount.  
DATE: Pending.  
SIZE: QVC has offered \$9.5 billion, Viacom \$7.4 billion.

# Moore board is making difference

Our congratulations to Moore board as they announce over 25 new jobs at their annual meeting.

Plastic FLAMECOAT® Systems Inc. joins Wright Fibers, American Limestone and Avantech as success stories. Even more impressive is the fact that they are in the serious negotiation stage with companies that represent over 500 more jobs in the near future.

Also, there are a number of jobs created and/or saved by the efforts of the Small Business Development Center working with small business startup and helping small businesses address operational problems and growth opportunities. I think Moore Board has had a very direct impact on the consistent growth in sales tax over the past three years, and the growth in employment over the same period. A job well done!

Football rivalries in Texas practically set up armed camps between communities as the competition spills over in our daily lives! But the truth is, there are many good reasons for us to work together. We had a booth in the Confederate Air Force Air Show in Midland. It was staffed by volunteers and chamber staff in four hour shifts. Working it were: RON ALTON, ANGIE CLANTON, MEL PRATHER, JUDY SMITH, my wife SAUNDRA and I took a shift, as did MARAE BROOKS, DEBBYE



Terry Burns

VALVERDE and GLORIA HOPKINS. During the event, we convinced people with RV's to come to Big Spring after the show. We interested a lot of people in the Arts & Craft show this weekend and the star gazing at the state park while they are here. Also sent some people who liked bird watching to the State Park.

We talked to some retired people who liked the climate, but not the open flat terrain, and sent them here to scout a retirement home. An electronics manufacturer even expressed an interest in moving his business here. We sent a number of people here to browse the antique shops, and hopefully other stores. While we were promoting Big Spring as a day trip to those situated over there, we use this attraction promoting the CAF Museum as day trip to help us hold our visitors longer.

After the show, B. WAYNE O'BERG from Oklahoma City came back over to look at his former duty station. He has "Tinker Bell", and was stationed

here with the C-46 Commando Composite Squadron at hanger 18 at Webb Air Force Base. All the air shows that he attends with this beautifully restored old plane gives the identification of our community. Great free publicity!

The Chamber had a work session studying Proposition 2 and NAFTA for a possible position by the Chamber. After much discussion, it was decided to recommend that the board take a position in support of Proposition 2 as a solid business issue. It was decided to do a sampling of our membership on the NAFTA Treaty to see what the attitude of the business community is on the issue. If you aren't sampled in the

next couple of days, and would like your input to be included, call the Chamber office. We are asking members, based on what they know of it now, if they support NAFTA, oppose it, or are undecided.

For the Chamber to do a good job as a business spokesperson on such vital issues, it is important that we keep our finger on the pulse of our members. It is important that the Board know how they feel on issues so they can represent them effectively.

Terry Burns is executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. His column appears Sundays.

# Citizen jury likes one-payer health system

By PATRICK HOWE

Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

WASHINGTON— Odds are Lenny Nelson Jr. knows more about health care than you do.

Thursday the Minneapolis custodian finished up the last of five days analyzing national health care plans. He and 23 others were selected at random to come to Washington as a "Citizens Jury" to figure out if the Clinton administration's plan is right for the country.

By a vote of 19-5, they said it is not.

The jurors instead said they prefer the single-payer style plan presented to them by Minnesota Sen. Paul Wellstone — a plan that has been virtually dismissed in Washington as politically unworkable.

"Wellstone's plan, most of us agreed, seemed like the way to go," said Nelson.

After posing more than 500 questions to Republicans, Democrats and White House officials and after getting more access to more information about more health care plans than 99 percent of the country, the 24 citizen jurors opted to buck conventional wisdom.

After hearing briefings on the Clin-

ton plan and congressional Republican alternatives — including presentations by Sen. David Durenburger, R-Minn., and former Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn. — the jurors decided they wanted more information about single-payer plans and asked Wellstone to speak.

They had so many questions they asked the senator back the next day. And the next.

"They contradicted both Beltway and public opinion polls. The whole damn world seems to think the Clinton plan is the way to go. Yet they like the single-payer system, which isn't even getting considered in Washington," said Bob Meeks, president of the Jefferson Center, a non-profit, nonpartisan, Minneapolis-based organization. The center, which sponsored the Citizens Jury project, was developed to research methods of democratic decision-making.

The jurors for the panel discussion were chosen at random from a list of 2,000 names and represented different regions of the country, income levels, races and degrees of health insurance.



JUSTICE OF THE PEACE  
China Long  
Precinct 1 Place 1  
Bad Checks/ Warrants Issued  
Brown, Luke, III  
Deen, Patricia S.  
Dietz, Stuart S.  
Lyles, Jeannie  
Levan, Jimmie L.  
McLain, Kevin Murphy  
Parnell, Billy Joe  
Portley, Anthony  
Thomas, Kim  
Webb, Mike

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS  
Lisa Brem & Jerry Brem; agreed order modifying prior order of court.  
Diversified Financial Systems Inc. vs Stanley Hughes; judgment.  
Betty Shandies vs Winn Dixie; order on defendant motion for new trial.  
State vs Jimmy Brown; order withholding income.

Christie Fugas & David Herrera; final divorce.  
Robert Evans & Beatrice Evans; final divorce.  
Karen Heits & Kurtis Heits; decree annulment.  
Stephanie Davis & Gary Fowler Jr.; family violence protective order.  
Abel Solis & Monica Solis; final divorce.  
Tarrina Torres & Angel Torres & Gary Faulkner & Rita Faulkner; judgment.  
Grady Cunningham & Ann Tollett Cunningham

vs Beverly McCracken, aka Beverly Howard dba Diamond Computer Inc.; account, notes, contracts.

Ex-Parte: Randall Mark Browning; other

Fredrick K. Heckler vs Patty E. Heckler; divorce.

Sloven R. Flachtenstein vs Johanna B. Flachtenstein; divorce.

Mary Garcia vs Vaudello Garcia; family.

Isabel Leos vs Albert Leos; family.

Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages, Inc. vs D.E. Fiveash dba Fiveash Plumbing; accounts, notes, contracts.

Luther Turner vs Michelle Feaster; family.

Lute Pena individually and as next friend of Olga Pena & Josee Pena, minors & Genora Mendoza vs Bessie Juanita Hamlin; injury, damages, motor vehicle.

Arlene A. Marine vs Cathy P. Wendland; injury, damages, motor vehicle.

Co-Ex Pipe Co. vs Davne Oil Field Service Inc.; account, notes, contracts.

Danne D. Soto vs John J. Soto; divorce.

Jack Cathy Construction Co. Inc. vs Alamo Petroleum Inc. dba Alamo Petroleum Exchange; accounts, notes, contracts.

Dutch-Irs Oil Inc. vs Annie E. Thomas; other.

William R. Merrick III vs Terri L. Merrick; family.

Kimberly G. White vs Ricardo Saucedo; divorce.

MARRIAGES  
William Bryan Sellers, Jr. & Linda Theford King.  
Gerald Wayne Darnell & Claudia Erika DeBruhl.  
James Franklin Miller & Charlotte Lynn Grosse.  
Walter Henry Brumley Jr. & Robin Gayle Williams.  
Marion Corra & Francisco Oballe Vasquez.  
Robert Lester Wilbanks II & Kelly Sabrina Stair.

## HIGHER-INCOME TAX PLANNING

The new tax law recently signed by President Clinton creates the need for more tax planning by those hardest hit, the high-income group. If you will be in the new 36% or 39.6% brackets, you may be able to save thousands of dollars in taxes with a little planning.

- It is time to take a fresh look at how much to invest in tax-exempt bonds as well as any tax-deferred plans available to you.
- Net capital gains will be taxed at 28% maximum. This increases the tax benefit of investing to produce long-term capital gain.
- The higher income tax rates, combined with the reinstatement of the 53% and 55% estate rates, make lifetime transfers worth consideration.
- Another strategy to consider: You can elect to pay in three annual installments that part of your 1993 regular tax bill attributable to the new tax rates. The payments are due on April 15, 1994, 1995, and 1996. There will be no penalties or interest on the deferred payments.
- The marriage penalty just went up. If you and your intended have combined incomes of over \$140,000, you might save income taxes by delaying a 1993 wedding date until 1994. To illustrate: Two singles, each with \$155,000 of taxable income, will have combined income of \$230,000. The excess over \$140,000 will be taxed at 36% versus 31%, creating additional tax of \$4,500 (\$90,000 x 5%). The bite is even greater if you exceed \$250,000 of income, the point at which the 39.6% bracket starts.
- The luxury tax on expensive jewelry, boats, airplanes and furs has been repealed, retroactive to January 1, 1993. If you paid such tax in 1993, you can request a refund from the seller.

No one is expected to pay more tax than the law requires. Call us; we will help you plan your financial affairs to keep your taxes to a minimum.

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**JOHN A. MO**  
News Editor

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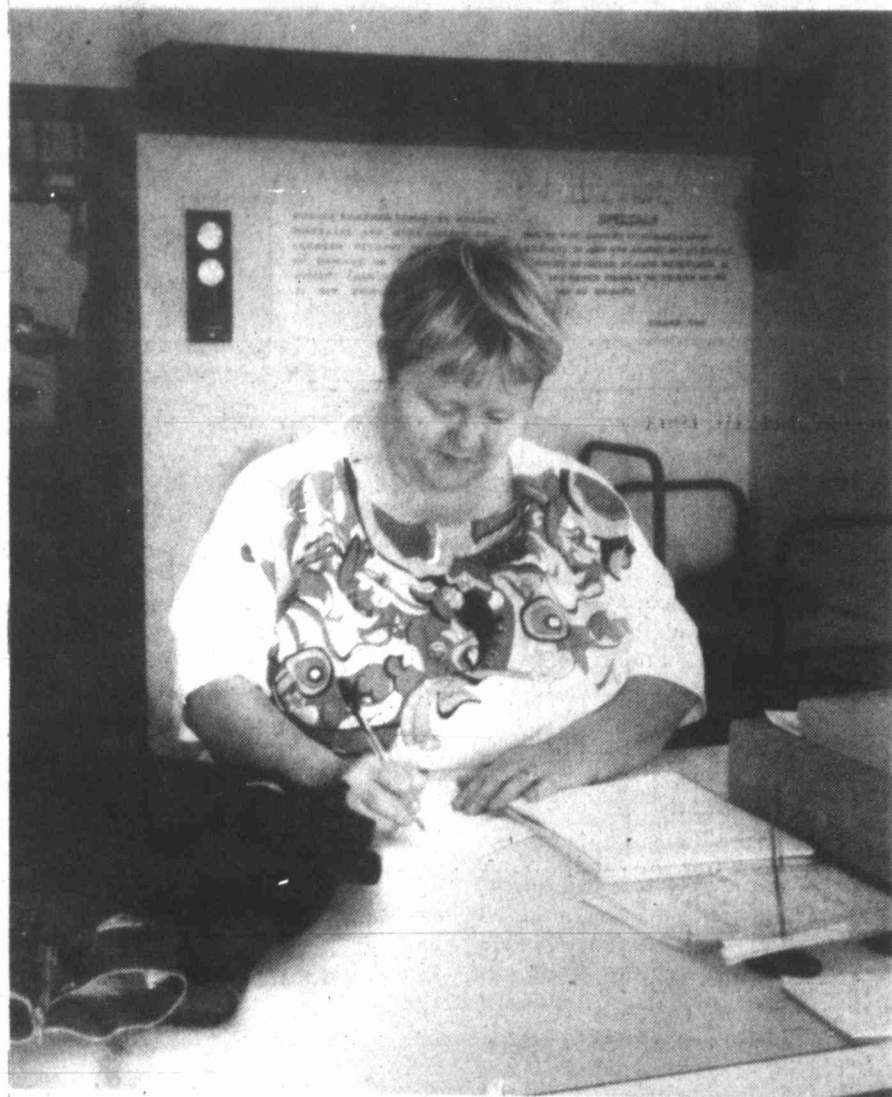
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## Family tradition:

### A&E Cleaners owner Ellen Coots learned business early



Herald photo by Martha E. Flores

A&E Cleaners owner Ellen Coots says hers is probably the smallest shop in town, but has a good clientele. Until about a year ago it was a neighborhood shop but the business also has many customers who come from out of town.

MARTHA E. FLORES  
Regional Editor

With her grandparents and parents owning local dry cleaners, Ellen Coots learned at a young age about the ins and outs of the business.

With the soft economy due to the oil bust, Coots relied on what she knew best. She and her husband, Andy, opened their first business, A&E Cleaners, 1003 State St., in 1991.

"The oil industry wasn't paying well and we had to do something I knew," Ellen said. "I was born into Gregg Street Cleaners because my grandfather, Frank Rutherford, owned it. Later, my parents owned Deluxe Cleaners located at Fifth and Scurry."

Coots said her parents originally started working for her grandparents. When she was in high school they bought their own business.

"We didn't just play shop we were usually there helping out," Coots said. "I started working for my grandfather when I was 13."

Like Ellen, following in her parents' footsteps, her children are following in hers, in the sense they lend a helping hand at the cleaners whenever needed. The Coots children; Becki Holt, James Shannon Coots and Cody Coots volunteer their time to fill in when employees are ill or unavailable. Son-in-law Michael Holt and daughter-in-law Shannon also help out.

"Even my grandson, Cody, comes here," Coots said. "That is exactly

what I did with Becki. She had a playpen and she would come to work with me."

Coots says she is fortunate to have her family help out when they can, because experienced help is not as easy to come by as it was years ago.

"Nowadays, finding help with experience is difficult," she said. "Big Spring High School had a laundry program but that is no longer available. The hardest part about owning the cleaners is finding someone with experience."

As a woman in business, Coots says she has experienced chauvinism and sexism. "There are times when supply men prefer to talk to Andy but he sends them back to me," she said. "It is a little bit harder to be a woman in business. It is definitely a challenge."

But the sexism practiced by a few does not shadow the good experiences the Coots have had. "I enjoy being around people," Ellen said. "Big Spring and the surrounding area has a lot of good people."

"We are probably the smallest shop in town, but we do have a good clientele. Until about a year ago we were a neighborhood shop but we have a lot of folks who come from out of town. We are small, but we do everything the big shops do or try real hard."

Coots also says the cleaning business does not stop when the sign says closed.

"We have dreams. We want to be bigger. We want to expand," Coots said. "If I won the lottery tonight, we would still work tomorrow."

## Mall manager's resume brief but significant one

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Tammy Watt, manager of Big Spring Mall, has applied for only two jobs in her 17-year career.

She got both of them.

"That's pretty good, pretty fortunate," she says laughing. But the two jobs she'd list on a resume are impressive, five years as mall manager and 12 years as manager and buyer for Highland Card Shop in Highland Mall and Henderson Hallmark in Big Spring Mall.

It started soon after graduating from Midland High School.

She married Freddie Watt of Big Spring right out of high school, moved to Big Spring and six months later, decided she wanted to work. She had never had a job.

She decided to go knocking on doors and tried Highland Card Shop, her first and only stop as far as she can remember. She was attracted to the shop because of her grandmother's love of cards, and because of the types of gifts sold.

"I was kind of raised going into places like that and reading cards like that," said Watt, whose grandmother died two weeks before her marriage. "What better place than to go to a store that you liked."

She asked the manager if she needed help and to her surprise, the woman said yes. Freddie was surprised, too.

"My husband really was because he didn't know I was looking for a

job," Watt said.

Watt started working one day a week but quickly started taking on more hours and moved into management. The 700-square-foot store was soon sold to R.E. Henderson who moved it into another Highland space, tripling its size. By the early 1980s, Henderson opened the Hallmark store in Big Spring Mall.

As a manager and buyer for both of Henderson's stores, Watt said she thoroughly learned the retail business; buying and customer service from Mrs. Henderson and ethics from Mr. Henderson.

But after 12 years in the business, Watt began getting bored and started keeping her eyes and ears open for something else in Big Spring.

"You might say I just suffered retail burnout," she said. "I really didn't know when I was going to make a change or how I was going to make a change."

She didn't wait long. A few months later, she applied for the second job of her life, mall manager. Her resume, as you know, listed one job.

Was she surprised that she got it?

"I was, of course, very hopeful, but I was a little surprised," she said. "I knew I could do it."

Watt says coming from a retail background helps her relate to renters.

"It helps me to see both sides of a situation because I have been where the merchant is."

## Dentist Alice Haynes' schedule full

JOHN A. MOSELEY  
News Editor

Effervescence. It's probably the best word available to describe Dr. Alice Haynes and the way she seems to live her life.

A wife and mother, she also holds down a full-time teaching position in Howard College's dental hygiene program and, for the past 10 years, has been a practicing dentist at the same time.

"I spread myself pretty thin sometimes ... I really do," she said, sandwiching an interview between dental patients. "And to be honest, the only way I can really do that is with the help of a lot of wonderful people both here (the office) and at the college."

Much of the credit for her being able to do as much as she does, she says, belongs to Howard College associate Carmen Cisneros and to the dental assistants employed at her office — Delma Haro, Jayna O'Brien, Lea Kay Young and Cheryl Fisher.

Then again, it's not just everyone who decides 10 years into their chosen profession that there aren't any challenges left and embarks on earning a dental degree.

What's more, there aren't that many women dentists in practice.

"There are more than most people think there are," she said, adding that with each passing year there are more women dentists. "It's just that most women dentists have practices in the larger metropolitan areas."

"And you're going to be seeing more and more women dentists, because some of the dental schools' enrollment are practically 50-50 now."

Alice gives considerable credit to an "understanding and supportive family" when discussing her busy life. Her son and daughter, she says, are pretty self-sufficient. And her husband, Big Spring High School drama instructor Tim Haynes, supports and encourages her in her various activities.

Her decision to become a dentist was made in 1983, 10 years after having first finished her education as a dental hygienist and begun her career.

"I needed a new goal in life," she explains almost matter-of-factly. "I was kind of at an end. There was nothing to strive for. I decided I needed a challenge and dental school presented that."

An even greater challenge would present itself some eight years later when she was diagnosed as having breast cancer.

"It was a really tough, difficult time," she admits. "It was right after I moved my practice to this office (located on FM 700)."

"And once again, the real difference was I had tremendous support from all these people around me. They were really in there pulling for me, doing all sorts of things and praying for me," she added, taking note that it is not only National Women in Business Week, but also National Breast Cancer Week.

"But probably the thing that



Herald photo by John Moseley

Dentist Alice Haynes fills a patient's cavity during a busy day at her office last week. In addition to her dental practice, Haynes teaches a full-time course load in Howard College's dental hygiene program while filling the role as a wife and mother of two children.

amazed me the most was all the love and support I got from people all over Big Spring," she continued. "You really don't know who your friends are until you're in a situation like that. There were so many, many

people that did wonderful things ... sent cards and letters ... I've truly been blessed."

"We think Big Spring's a very special place. Always have, but that just reinforced our belief."

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# Retirement plans became full-time job in flower shop

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

What began as a way to keep busy during retirement turned out to be a full time career, but Jane Pherigo has been in the floral business for more than 11 years.

Pherigo got into the floral business, purchasing Jane's Flowers and Gifts, cold, having no previous experience.

"I guess I had the concept that a lot of people had, that it's easy. It's just working with flowers and pretty things — and it is nice, but there's a lot more to it than that," she said.

Pherigo credits her employees, who had extensive experience in the floral business, with keeping quality high while she learned the basics of the business. "I had some good help in the beginning," she said.

The business was purchased from the previous owner, Jane Hicks, who had purchased a long-standing floral shop, Estha's.

The original Jane's store was located on Scurry, which was later moved to the intersection of East 11th Place and Settles near Washington Boulevard.

Pherigo credits her people skills as much as her innate creativity with the flower shop's success. "A sense of humor is very, very



**PERIGO**  
important in business — I enjoy people," she said.

Keeping the business' books was never very difficult for Pherigo. "I think anyone must be a good manager to raise seven children," she quipped.

Pherigo has five full-time employees and one part time employee at the shop. These employees are currently busy preparing mums for the upcoming Big Spring High School homecoming.

Pherigo has gone to great lengths to provide unique gift items that compliment fresh and silk flowers.

# Getting mad got Osborn started

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Glenna Osborn got mad, decided she wouldn't take it anymore and created a new local company.

When her Minolta copier broke last year, she couldn't get it fixed in Big Spring, Midland or Odessa. She had to drive to Lubbock.

She saw an opportunity and is now the Minolta dealer for 11 counties, including Howard, Midland and Ector.

"That just made me so mad," she said, recalling the experience.

In business just a couple months, Osborn has sold three machines and has three demonstrators out. She doesn't even know yet how many Minolta's are being used in her district, but business is picking up.

"So far we've had tremendous response," she said.

Osborn has two employees on payroll; gets technical assistance from two engineers from Avantech Corp., a robotics company she and her husband, Ron, own; and shares a building with Avantech. The engineers are trained for technical work on nine of 11 Minolta models. By the end of the year they'll have completed training.

"We've got them (models) from little bitty to great big," she said. Capability ranges from 13 copies a minute to 76 per minute.

Osborn, 39, loves the job, much more than being office manager for Avantech, the position she'd held since that business began in the garage of their home 10 years ago. It has employed as many as 20.

"I'm a people person. When this came up, it was perfect," she said. "I



Frustration experienced when her Minolta copier broke last year and she couldn't get it fixed in Big Spring, Midland or Odessa gave Glenna Osborn an idea for a new business. She saw an opportunity and is now the Minolta dealer for 11 counties, including Howard, Midland and Ector.

don't want to be a paper shuffler or an office manager."

Also, the company is creating jobs and bringing money into Big Spring, where Osborn plans to remain. "We'll go out and get their money and bring it here," she said.

Born and raised in Oak Cliff, a suburb of Dallas, Osborn as a child considered Big Spring a summer playground. She used to come here in summers to visit her brother, who was stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

"To me, it was like going to the fairground. It was so friendly, there was just a buzz going on," she said.

"I just said to myself, 'If I ever had a family that's where I'd want to be.'"

So she did.

She met Ron in June 1971 at a friend's house in Big Spring. He was 25, she 17. They started dating back and forth, maintaining a long distance relationship until getting married in July of 1972. They lived in Midland a year and Garland for five years. But in Garland she never felt comfortable letting her two boys and two girls even play in the front yard by themselves.

They came to Big Spring when her husband became chief engineer at Oil Industrial Lines. When that company started experiencing financial problems about a year later, they wanted to stay and decided to start their own company, which is Avantech. She took care of the books.

With the technology and consulting work in Dallas, she admits there would be better financial security there. But, she said, "This is our home and this is where we want to stay."

# Marshall heads all-woman Specs & Co. staff

JOHN A. MOSELEY  
News Editor

Perhaps no salute to area women in business would be complete without the mention of Specs & Co., since the downtown optical dispensary's staff is comprised entirely of women.

Cynthia Marshall, co-owner of the business with her optometrist husband, Dr. John Marshall, heads the firm's full-time staff of five — four dispensers and a bookkeeper — and takes great pride in the fact that the business they've owned and operated since 1979 traces its origins to an optical dispensary that has existed in Big Spring since the turn of the century.

The firm moved to its current location at 222 S. Main six years ago. It had previously been located two doors up Second Street.

Like many other businesswomen, Marshall's life is one that keeps her quite busy. Simply operating a successful business while fulfilling the role of wife and mother of two would guarantee the same.

Before opening the business, Marshall admits she at one time doubted the accomplishments of "simply being a good wife and mother."

"I've since learned that that's really enough," she said. "In fact, that's the most important thing in my life."

But that by no means that her business takes a back seat. She is quite obviously proud of the family's business which not only fills her husband's optical prescriptions, but those of other optometrists, as well.

What's more, she readily admits concern that Specs & Co. has somehow earned a reputation for being only for the "upscale" customer.

"We do a lot of designer work, that's true," Marshall said, noting that an entire wall of frame selections feature designer labels. "But at the same time, we have frames that begin at \$18.

"We have a reputation for being expensive when I don't think it's warranted. We'd like to dispel that myth," she continued. "We have the full spectrum and we're competitive with everyone in town."

Marshall said Specs & Co. serves many families, numerous safety accounts and is used as a dispensary by the local Lions Club.

And there's plenty of dispensary experience on hand, Marshall said, noting that two of her employees have substantially more experience than she does, having been a dispenser for eight years. Employees Dania West and Jeanie Lindsay have 19 and 13 years of experience, respectively, while newcomer Debbie Childs now has a full year of serving the public's optical needs.

"This is an extremely difficult business," Marshall added. "It takes about eight months just to learn the ropes. We feel a great responsibility



Cynthia Marshall and her staff of four women at Specs & Co. serve the area as the Permian Basin's oldest optical dispensary. The business is owned by Cynthia and her optometrist husband, Dr. John Marshall.

to our customers and we want to make sure they're happy with the selection they've made."

That's why Specs & Co., the oldest optical dispensary in the Permian Basin and largest independently-owned dispensary in the area, stocks about 1,200 different styles of frames and has become one of the state's largest distributors of progressive, or so-called "invisible bifocal" lenses.

"Glasses are a fashion statement ... they really are," Marshall noted, explaining that glasses wearers spend at least 90 percent of their waking hours with their glasses on. "So, if they can afford it, it makes perfect sense for them to care how they look and for them to find exactly the frame they feel is most attractive."

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Certified Public Accountants

*Salutes*  
**Cassandra Fillingim, CPA**



Mrs. Fillingim is a director/stockholder at Green & Fillingim, PC and performs services in financial management, estate taxes, income tax preparation, bookkeeping and auditing. Cassandra is married to Glenn Fillingim, CPA. They have three children. She is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard College, Texas Tech University, and Texas Society of CPA's. Cassandra is active in her church and a number of civic organizations. She is a member of the American Institute of CPA's, Texas Society of CPA's & Permian Basin Chapter of CPA's. Cassandra is listed in Women of the Permian Basin.

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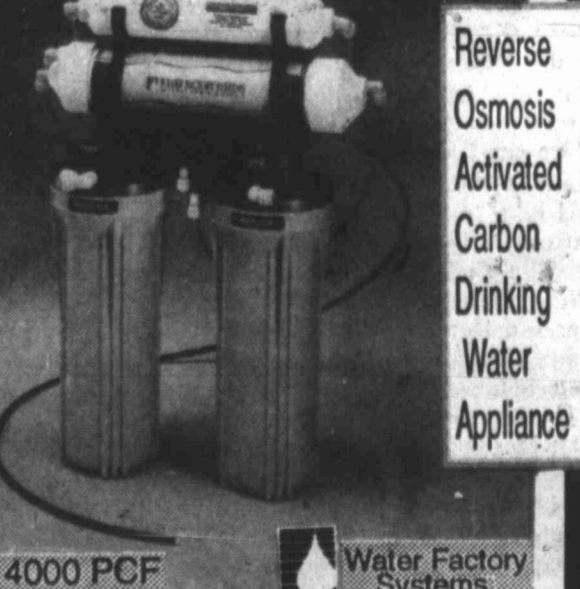
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Marian Buzb but she pref

# The

By GARY S  
Staff Writer

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JOHN A. MC  
News Editor

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But the tr she tries to





Marian Buzbee, flanked by her son, John (left) and her husband, Charles, handles the bookwork for C&M Garage, but she prefers to spend her time under the hood, like most mechanics.

# The lady is ... a mechanic?

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

Perhaps a little smaller than her male counterparts, Big Spring auto-repair shop co-owner/mechanic Marian Buzbee proves daily a woman can handle a wrench, too. Buzbee and her husband, Charles, opened their first auto-repair shop in 1971. She credits Charles with teaching her the automotive repair business. "That's how Charles and I spent our dates, working on his hot rod," she said. The Buzbees own and operate the C&M Garage on Business Interstate 20 (West Highway 80).

Since their marriage in 1964, Buzbee has been fixing and learning about cars. She has been working full time as a mechanic and office manager for about 22 years. "Office work was my job from the very beginning," she said of the early days. Soon, Buzbee was working alongside her husband and later, fixing cars on her own. After two decades of auto repair, Buzbee has established a level of expertise. Some customers are slow to accept a diminutive woman as a mechanic, Buzbee explained. "Of course my regular customers talk to me," she said. Sometimes new customers are reluctant to talk about auto repair with her, howev-

er. "They'll be talking to me, but when Charles walks in they run to talk to him," Buzbee said with a smile. On the administration side, Buzbee decides how much the garage must charge on each job to turn an acceptable profit. She also handles tax and Social Security paperwork. But she is most at home turning wrenches. Freely attacking large repair jobs, Buzbee uses her talents and experience to the best advantage. "There are times when my smaller hands come in handy," she said.

# Vieregge, Flo-Lite Screen coming off record year for business in '92

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

Flo-Lite Screenprinting opened in 1981 under the direction of owner Doris Vieregge and just completed a record year for the business in 1992. With her screen printing equipment, Vieregge can make a variety of lettering and graphic work for signs and T-shirts. "On metal, plastics, glass, as long as it's flat I can print on it," she said. Design, layout, selling, printing and deliveries — the whole business is handled by Vieregge herself. Born and raised in Big Spring, Vieregge and her husband, Charles, have long been involved in the operation of Flo-Lite Signs. Doris' venture into screen printing seems a natural progression of the neon sign business. For many years, Vieregge owned the D&M Garden Center in Big Spring, but was forced to close the operation when Webb Air Force Base closed. "I kind of idled for about two years, going nuts," she said of the time following the closure of the garden center.



With her screen printing equipment, Doris Vieregge can make a variety of lettering and graphic work for signs and T-shirts. "On metal, plastics, glass, as long as it's flat I can print on it," she said.

Vieregge has recently hired a man to work in the screen printing business. "He's an outstanding young artist," she said. Flo-Lite has made T-shirts, magnetic signs and a host of products for Big Spring companies. Some of her accounts include businesses like Freecom and Fiberflex. She has done work for most of the athletic supply businesses in town, she said. With Vieregge's equipment, she takes a porous plastic screen and, using light, burns the screen into a

non-porous material, except for those areas covered by her designs. Using a rotary table with places for four screens, Vieregge can print four colors at a time. If screens are changed, the number of colors becomes unlimited, she explained. Vieregge has recently installed a graphics cutting machine that cuts designs created first on a computer screen. The machine can interface with other computers to greatly enhance its graphics ability. This computer equipment cost more than \$20,000, but if business continues to grow at its current rate, this will be money well spent, Vieregge explained. The paint is a plastic-based material that only dries through heat curing.

# Terri Johansen: Businesswoman of '90s possessing pioneer spirit

JOHN A. MOSELEY  
News Editor

From all appearances, Terri Johansen is most certainly a businesswoman of the '90s, but there's something else about her that harkens back to memories of West Texas' pioneers. Perhaps it is because she comes from such stock, her great-grandparents were among the first to settle in Howard County; but there's more to it than that. More than likely, it's because she and her husband, Carl, work side-by-side in operating Johansen Landscape & Nursery on U.S. Highway 87 South.

ble about the plants I'm selling. "People will come in and don't know what to do about this or that problem with their lawn," she added. "There's a lot of satisfaction in being able to help them. And if we don't know how to help a customer, we'll send off samples to Texas A&M or somewhere else to find out what's wrong." There are some inherent problems with operating a business as a husband-wife team, however. With Terri holding down the fort supervising nursery operations, Carl spends most of his time with the landscaping end of the business. "Some days we almost don't see each other," she said. "It's a challenge being in business for yourself, and sometimes you ask yourself why you do it."



Terri Johansen and her husband, Carl, operate Johansen Landscape & Nursery on U.S. Highway 87 South and pride themselves on the personal service they give customers. In addition, Terri oversees growing the business' own bedding plants, something few smaller nursery operations are willing to attempt.

Too, she seems to never meet a stranger; takes great pride in providing just the right answers to people's landscaping problems; and spends a considerable portion of her time doing what few small nursery operators do these days, growing her own bedding plants. Oddly enough, Johansen explains that the decision she and Carl made to open the landscape and nursery center came about mainly by chance. "Carl had gotten out of the Air Force and we were planning on going to school," she explains. "His dad was retiring as the city's parks superintendent and he'd been doing this (operating a nursery), basically on a private basis for several years."

"I'd always been a plant freak. So, we just decided this was what we wanted to do, and we've been running it since 1977, but the nursery has really been here for more than 40 years."

Terri's father operated his own grocery business in Big Spring until about three years ago, and she says operating their own business was "kind of natural" for her family. The nursery and landscape business is not an easy one to maintain. "It's seasonal and that makes it hard," Johansen admits, noting that they have only recently begun to reenter the house plant market which can boost sales during slower winter months. "The grocery and discount stores took over the house plant business for a long time, and we're just now getting back into it," she said as she cleaned the leaves of two plants scheduled for delivery to the VA Medical Center. The key to successful competition for Johansen Landscape & Nursery, she says, is making sure people get the help they need. "We try to focus on personalized service," she said. "Our customers are our friends. We try to make sure a plant is good for this area before we recommend it to someone."

"If I've had a problem growing something, or we hear back from someone who's had a problem, we're not going to sell that plant anymore," she added. The Johansens will also deliver to older customers who can't drive to the business for one reason or another, as well. But the true key, Terri says, is that she tries to "know as much as possi-

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# Pioneer businesswoman going strong

**MARTHA E. FLORES**  
Regional Editor

Bonnie Bennett went into business during a time when most women were staying at home and she is still in business long after many of her male counterparts have retired.

The pioneer businesswoman began her career as an insurance agent more than 40 years ago in the 200 block of Runnels. Later, she moved on to the loan business. Presently, she owns a bail bonds business, answering service and manages local Pac-Tel™ paging services.

Bennett is still housed in the same building where she began her career. "I was born in Big Spring and I guess I grew up working," she said. "I have worked since the day I graduated from business college in Abilene. It is the only time I have been away from here."

Working as an insurance agent, Bennett had her sights on owning the firm. A few years later, she and her sister, Ethel May McCracken, bought it. Seventeen years ago, Bennett began her bail bonds service.

Although there were few women in business when the two sisters went into it for themselves, Bennett says she was luckier than other women who had difficulties acquiring capital and other things necessary to operate a business.

"I think people knew me and knew my past and my family," she said. "They quickly learned I opened and closed the office. I came from a family where if you worked, you worked from sun up to sun down."

"I think it is harder for a divorced person or widow to continue without a husband. But I have never had a problem any place I worked or owned."

"I have always worked with women and men well. I have had a lot of men behind me that have been fine gentlemen, even when I was one of a few women in business."

Bennett's determination has outlasted many of the downtown's established businesses. The client base she has cultivated includes second, third and fourth generation families.

"A lot of my customers run four generations and going into five," Bennett said. "People just know me as Grandma or Bonnie."

Aside from her pioneering spirit in business, Bennett had the same instinct when it came to raising a family.

"I was a single parent and had a daughter. Then I helped her raise her three children when the time came," she said.

All in all, Bennett has raised her daughter, her grandchildren and is helping raise her great-grandchildren.

"I am proud to say that my children are well mannered. I have done a good job with children," Bennett says. "My daughter's daddy has been a constant friend throughout the years and he has been helpful along the way."

After four decades as a staple in the local downtown business community, Bennett has no intentions of calling it quits.



Bonnie Bennett, pictured here at her downtown office desk, went into business during a time when most women were staying at home and she is still in business long after many of her male counterparts have retired.

## Johnnasen

Continued from page 11B

those winter bloomers are poinsettias Terri plans on having ready for the Christmas holiday season.

Quite often, the Johnnasens find themselves confronted with a local resident who wants to grow something that simply isn't meant to be

planted in West Texas.

"People leave here and go someplace else, then they come back saying 'Why can't we grow pretty things like that?'" Terri noted. "I tell them we can. We can't grow what they want, but we can grow some other things that are just as beautiful."

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Mrs. Green is director, stockholder & treasurer at Green & Fillingim. She is the office manager and performs services in financial management, estate tax, income tax preparation and bookkeeping. Neva is married to Maxwell D. Green, CPA. They have a son and daughter and 6 grandchildren. She is a graduate of Hardin Simmons University and the Texas Society of CPA's. Neva is active in her church and a number of civic organizations. She is a member of the American Institute of CPA's, the Texas Society of CPA's and the Permian Basin Chapter of CPA's. Neva is listed in Women of Today, Women of the Permian & Who's Who in American Law.

**Green & Fillingim, PC**  
702 Johnson Certified Public Accountants 263-8448

## Pat Porter: Small town girl of vision

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Pat Porter's a small town girl with a driving entrepreneurial spirit.

Born and raised in Big Spring, she went to Howard County Junior College, to Texas Tech, married, worked here five years and then moved to Dallas.

Her husband, whose name was also Pat, was asked by his company, Gates Rubber Co., to relocate somewhere more central to his sales district, Porter explained. They lived in the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolis for a decade before deciding to come home. They grabbed a chance to move onto his family's ranch home in Borden County.

"We felt like the education system and the advantages of a small rural community far outweigh the advantages of the Dallas area and in Plano specifically," said Porter, who with her husband raised two daughters.

Several years after arriving at the ranch, the Porters saw a business need in the local marketplace not being met and, probably more out of frustration, decided to fill it. In 1977, they opened Yes Business Services in the Permian Building and provided engraving, laminating and binding.

"We got tired of people saying, 'No, you can't do it in Big Spring and you have to send it out and we'll get it back in three weeks,'" Porter said. "We started doing that on a part time basis and grew to fulltime."

The same spirit prevailed in the early 1980s when the Porters decided local stores weren't providing supplies for computer users, like printing paper and diskettes. They opened Gail Office Supply House to catch the wave of a booming computer market.

"There was a niche market at that time," Porter said.

They outgrew their office in the Permian Building and moved into 305 Main where the old Gail sign still hangs. By the mid 1980s, they bought the Sparenberg Building and remodeled, moving in by July 1987.

"We felt that the location was very appropriate, it's a good solid building," Porter said.

A presentation to the Downtown Steering Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce convinced them to serve as an incubator for startup businesses needing small office space. Shared services such as copying and telephone answering are provided.

Several businesses outgrew offices and moved on to bigger locations but some like the convenient services so much, they stayed. Nine of 10 offices are occupied.

Porter, who's degree is in secretarial administration, has worked several other jobs. She boasts that soon after graduating college in August 1959 she was among the youngest secretaries at Cosden Refinery. Other jobs include part time work for television station KWAB here while going to Howard College and Woolworth while still in high school.

## Bridge, Randall friends and partners

MARTHA E. FLORES  
Regional Editor

Friends of more than five years, Ella Bridge and Kim Randall have quite a bit in common. Both are West Texas natives, divorced and have two children. Now they have one more thing in common, KimElla's Restaurant.

The two women decided to go into business together after years of not being able to make ends meet by working at local retail stores.

First time business owners, they tried their luck with the Lake Thomas Cafe and Tackle Shop. After a year and half of learning the ropes, they looked to Big Spring for a less seasonal clientele.

After finding a suitable location at 906 W. Fourth, the business opened Oct. 9. Ella does the cooking, Kim does the waitressing and bookkeeping.

In a week's time, business is picking up. Their first day they took in about \$70 and throughout the week the till had more and more money. "It will take time," Kim said. "We do have people coming in who know us from Lake Thomas."

"Last Thursday, we had almost capacity," Ella said. "It was a little hectic. Kim and I handled the lunch run. We had about 25 in the dining room and we had them out in less an hour. I was kinda proud."

But Ella is proudest of her hamburgers and chicken fried steaks. She also prepares daily specials, including green beef enchiladas, barbecue and chicken sandwiches. Homemade pies top off a meal at KimElla's.

"I feel our food is exceptional. Its hard to beat our half-pound hamburgers and chicken fried steaks," Ella said. "I worked for Texas Burgers for two years when they were open. My father and grandfather

were cooks. My dad says it is my destiny."

The step Ella and Kim took to become co-owners of a restaurant was slightly frightening and at times seemed almost impossible, they agreed.

"The hardest thing about going into business is financing," Ellas said. "No one wanted to work us. I think it was a because we were women. I don't think it would have been as hard for man."

The partners were able to purchase the building and land because the previous owner financed it for them.

"When I was married I didn't consider having a business of my own," Ella said. "It was kinda of scary. Kim was the brave one. Kim knew I could cook. She said my talent was being wasted at Lake Thomas."

The women who run this business are 1 to r top: Dania West & Cynthia Marshall (owner) 1 to r bottom: Debbie Childs & Jeanie Lindsay

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Jacqueline Bigar -

FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1993
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Interesting options will appear if you show a willingness to communicate freely with a partner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A case of the morning blues disappears as you become surrounded mostly by others who are happy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rest while you can, because excitement is heading your way. Finish errands, do your chores and pay bills early in the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Loosen up, enjoy a partnership and worry less about bottom lines right now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Enjoy a cozy day to yourself. You can remain confident that the problems will work out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need some time off to catch up on mail and to make a phone call you've been putting off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're looking at big changes, as a loved one who usually is easygoing becomes a bit difficult.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't mince words, but be understanding with a family member

who has been acting negatively. Your warmth and sincerity will go a long way. Tonight: Pay bills and balance the checkbook.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today is for fantasizing, resting and then doing something just for you. Count on your resourcefulness when tackling a tricky situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A friend gives you some powerful feedback. Listen, and know that the information is meant to help you. Attend a group event.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Acting responsibly pays off, as another lets you know how much your diligence is appreciated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go for adventure today by exploring a new restaurant or a museum you've yet to visit.

IF OCTOBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If you loosen up and remain positive, the year ahead could be extraordinary.

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.

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!

OPEN Monday thru Friday 7 AM to 7 PM Saturday 9 AM to 12 NOON Classified Ad INDEX ANNOUNCEMENTS Grain Hay Feed 220 Adoption .011 Horses 230 Announcements .015 Horse Trailers 249 Card of Thanks .020 Livestock For Sale 270 Lodges .025 Poultry For Sale 280 Political .030 MISCELLANEOUS 290 Recreational .035 Appliances 299 Special Notices .040 Arts & Crafts 300 Travel .045 Auctions 325 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES Building Materials 349 Business Opportunities .050 Computers 370 Education .055 Dogs, Pets Etc. 375 Instruction .060 Garage Sales 380 Insurance .065 Home Care Products 389 Oil & Gas .070 Household Goods 390 EMPLOYMENT Hunting Leases 391 Adult Care .075 Landscaping 392 Financial .080 Lost & Found 393 Help Wanted .085 Lost Pets 394 Jobs Wanted .090 Miscellaneous 395 Loans .095 Musical Instruments 420 FARMER'S COLUMN Office Equipment 422 Farm Buildings 100 Pet Grooming 425 Farm Equipment 150 Produce 426 Farm Land 199 Satellite 430 Farm Service 200 Sporting Goods 435

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 \$26.00 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 \$96.40 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.

Special Notices 040

DAVID SOSA DOMUNGUEZ HAS MADE APPLICATION TO THE TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION FOR WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S OFF PERMISE FOR THE LOCATION OF 2005 GREGG ST, BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, TO BE OPERATED UNDER THE TRADE NAME OF DOMINGUEZ FINA.

Business 049

"SEPARATE WAYS" Divorce By Self. Uncontested. Without children-\$75-With children-\$125. Professional preparation. Apache Secretarial Service, 263-8224.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050 AREA PAYPHONE ROUTE \$1,500 Wkly., \$9,000. Rqd. 12 Units. 1-800-446-9899

BIG PROFITS No Selling. Established Snack Vending Route. Call Immediately. 1-800-858-3933 24 Hrs

LOCAL PAY PHONE ROUTE: \$1200.00 a week potential. Priced to sell. 1-800-488-7832.

OWN AND OPERATE your own successful ladies fashion business at Big Spring Mall for an investment of \$5,000 or more. For details call 1-334-8107, Odessa.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085 ATTENTION BIG SPRINGS \*\*\*POSTAL JOBS\*\*\* Start \$11.41/hr. + benefits. For application & information, call 1-(216) 324-2296. 7am-10pm., 7 days.

AVON WANTS YOU! Earnings up to 50%! Flexible Hours! Free Training and more! Call 263-2127.

EXPERIENCED...needed at the CANCEL Club. Apply Tuesday, 10/19/93.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON. Illustration of a man on a beach with a sign that says 'Well, the Sullivans are out on their tire again.'

THE Daily Crossword by Joel Davajan

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS 1 Title in Eastern churches 5 "Novarum" (papal encyclical) 10 Be overfond 14 "Flanders" 15 "Every hero becomes..." (Emerson) 16 Hero 17 Comedienne 20 Pine cone 21 Of medicine 22 Dry riverbed 23 Depend 24 Gem weights 27 Fix roads 28 Driller's dog? 31 Brick of clay 32 - Strip 33 Jog 34 City NW of Denver 37 Eng. composer 38 Swerve 39 A Starr 40 Was in front 41 Taunt 42 Produced theatrically 43 Certain vessel 44 Sign 45 Consecrate 48 Crowe 52 Spanish peninsula 54 Chip in 55 Make light 56 Raison d' 57 Churl 58 Full of vigor 59 Tallow source DOWN 1 Elec. units 2 Craft 3 Smudge 4 Permissible 5 White-water river 6 Town in Italy 7 Libertine 8 Footed vase 9 Ancient 10 Simple song 11 Redolence 12 Tennile of song 13 Energy source: abbr. 18 Subsidied 19 Vendition 23 Tonsorial tool 24 Group of plotters 25 Cherish 26 Projectile unit 27 Indiana athlete 28 Sturm und 29 Evade 30 Rose 32 Salute 33 Percussion instruments 35 Momentous 36 - y Gasset (Sp. author) 41 Jupiter's wife 42 Gushingly flattering 43 Skinfilt. 44 Revolve around 45 Semite 46 Taboo 47 Eight: pref. 48 Offers 49 Aleutian island 50 Uncommon 51 Weight allowance 53 African antelope

Need to sell that car? Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK GREAT FOR SELLING OR BUYING! The Big Spring Herald appreciates your business and to show our appreciation offers the following coupon to save you more! \$1 off on your Classified Ad with this coupon! Save 50¢ MORE when you use MasterCard or VISA. Coupon Good thru October 31, 1993. Private party only, pre-payment required. Published Daily • Since 1904 BIG SPRING Herald "Reflecting a proud community" (915) 263-7331, FAX: (915) 264-7205 P. O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721

Help Wanted 085

BURGER AND FRY COOK, part-time, 10:00am-1:00pm Tuesday-Saturday. Must have high school diploma and job experience. Apply in person 8:00am-10:00am 1810 S. Gregg, A's B-B-Q.

CASHIER: Truck/Travel Center is now hiring. We will train if you can work flexible hours, be dependable and have a desire to learn. Competitive salary, excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply today to: Carolyn Cawthron Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center P.O. Box 1067 IS20 Hwy 87 Big Spring, TX. 79720

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 EXT. 8289.

SALES REP

Motivated person to call on Commercial, Industrial, and Agricultural accounts in the Big Spring area. Excellent commissions and bonuses. Training provided.

HYDROTEX 1-800-999-4712 E.O.E.

IMMEDIATE OPENING available for secretary with computer knowledge and/or Word Perfect capabilities. Resume required. Qualified experienced persons and non-smokers only. Deliver or mail resume to the law office of Robert D. Miller, 608 Scurry.

READY FOR A CHANGE?

Join the Winning Team at Big Spring Care Center

Vacancies include: BOOKKEEPER With medicaid/computer health care experience

HSKP-LAUNDRY MGR Health care background helpful

FOOD SVC WORKER Experience required

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES Most shifts available or we will train qualified persons

These positions include top pay and benefits. Please come by 901 Goliad or call 263-7633 for an appointment.

\$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

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

McDonald's logo and address information.

Help Wanted 085

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

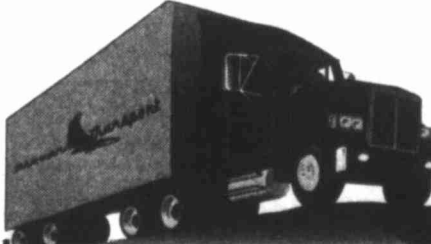
NANCY •NEW! 267-4347

Denny's Hiring for all positions & All shifts Benefits Included 1710 E. 3rd. LVNs/RNs

Stanton Care Center currently has excellent opportunities available for professional LVNs and RNs.

•LVNs - 6am-2pm, 2pm-10pm •RN/LVN - Medicare Coordinator for 20-bed skilled nursing unit. Salary is negotiable.

Our employees enjoy highly competitive wages and excellent benefits. If you want to work in a friendly, supportive that fosters career growth and personnel development call us today! Contact Aline Kesterson, SDC, Stanton Care Center, 1100 West Broadway, Stanton, TX 79782, (915)756-2841. EOE



Making Change Means Making Money.

Stevens Transport, the Dallas-based leader in the trucking industry, is your vehicle for change! Our DRIVER TRAINING can teach you the skills you need to make a successful future for yourself, and the high demand for our services can get you the miles you'll want to make potential first year earnings of up to \$25K! Come visit with our representatives during our:

Seminar Thursday, October 21 2pm and 7pm

To see if you qualify for an appointment, call 1-800-221-3333 Ext. R-97 24 hours/day, 7 days/week

Experienced and Non-Experienced drivers will be invited to come learn about the training and benefits we offer and to make a change for the future. Equal Opportunity Employer.



NEEDED: Experienced oil field truck drivers with Class A CDL license. Vacuum truck operator, transport, killtruck also hot oil operator. Apply in person at 604 N. Owens, Big Spring, 264-6404.

NEEDED WINCH TRUCK operator. Good pay, good benefits, and good insurance. Call between 8am-6pm. 334-4289.

NEED MATURE, non-smoking adult to babysit my children in my home. Must be flexible and have own transportation. Excellent working conditions and good salary. This is a part-time position. Children are 11 and 8. Please send resume and or references to:

Box 107 c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

and go some- e back say- pretty things "I tell them what they some other beautiful."

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She is the estate tax, D. Green, graduate of tive in her American Chapter of ho's Who

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West & Marshall

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Help Wanted 085

MATURE, RELIABLE PERSON to care for my children in my home. Experience-References-Own transportation-Non-smoker required. Send letter and references to: Box 600 Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

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

NOW TAKING applications for ladies fashion store to be open in November at Big Spring Mall. Send resume to: Fashion Corner, 1645 North County West Rd., Odessa, TX. 79762. 1-334-8107.

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.

The Big Spring Herald has a reporter position open for an energetic and aggressive person to cover education, law enforcement and minority affairs. Salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefit plan included. Call DD Turner, managing editor, at 915-263-7331.

OUTSIDE SALE. Allied Van Lines Agent in Midland, Texas. Need sale person for Big Spring Area. Previous outside sales experience helpful. Commission only. Jim W. Martin, 1-800-383-0091 for added information.

PART-TIME work. Teen preferred. Inside/outside cleaning. Handy work. Apply 4-5pm. 2205 Scurry.

SALES DISTRIBUTOR needs parttime weekend help with occasional weekday evenings approximately 10 to 12 hours every other weekend. Call 1-800-725-7253 6:30am to 6:00pm

SALES-HEALTH INSURANCE Agents needed in your area. Experience not necessary. Finest Hospital-Medical, Medicare Supplement, and Long Term Care policies. Training and benefits. Ask about our bonus/leads/advertising incentive program. Rated A+ by A.M. Best and Weiss Research. EOC. Physicians Mutual Insurance Company CALL (800)880-1085. PMA-711.

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 Daria 263-7331.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD has a newspaper route open in the Lake Thomas, Vincent area. For further information call Steve at 263-7331.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is looking for a substitute carrier. Must be available on short notice. Call Steve or Dana. 263-7331.

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.

THRIFT STORE CLERK Part-time. Register and merchandising experience and strong back required. Call 267-8239.

WAITRESS. Fulltime. Excellent pay plus tips. Person at 1602 Marcy Dr.

WANTED COUNTER PERSON for established electrical distributor in Abilene. Sales experience, on counter and electrical product knowledge a necessity. Call 915-672-2861. EOE.

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)669-7851.

WANTED SALES PERSON for established electrical distributor in Abilene. Sales territory and benefits. Experience in electrical products necessary. Some college preferred. 915-672-2861. EOE.

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.

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.

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\* HOME REPAIRS. Painting, odd jobs, 15 years experience. Reasonable. Call Randy 267-7702.

\*\*\*\*\* WILL MOW lawns for reasonable rates. Call 263-4645 after 5:30pm.

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FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Building 100 14X24 RED BARN. 1 only. Heavy duty floor, double door, side door full warranty, terms and delivery available. 1-563-1860.

Farm Equipment 150 FOR SALE 1951 Ford Tractor with front end loader and blade. \$3,750. See at 703 West 16th.

Livestock For Sale 270 PIGS FOR SALE. Call for more information 267-7583.

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.

Appliances 299 14.4 CU FT. Kelvinator upright freezer. Have 2, only need 1! 267-7878.

GOOD SELECTION of used gas and electric stoves. Guaranteed and clean. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Special Of The Week Great Selection Of 14 Karat Jewelry & 18 Karat Bulova Watches ALL MOVIES Just \$1.00 Including New Releases!! No Deposit on VCR Rentals Your Job's Your Credit at: HUGHES RENTAL & SALES 1611 Gregg 267-6770

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 12 WEEK OLD female Pitt. \$75. Third house past Oxy building on Garden City Highway.

Garage Sale 380 GARAGE SALE, 1207 Johnson, Saturday and Sunday. Baby-adult clothes, dishes, toys, shoes.

Household Goods 390 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.

Lost-Pets 394 LOST BLUE HEELER, 1 year old. Wearing a black spike collar. Please call 267-2014.

Miscellaneous 395 AIR COMPRESSOR repairs, sales, service & rentals. For hard to find air compressor parts call Altbright & Associates, Odessa, Texas (915)366-8899.

INSECT & TERMITE CONTROL SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

FIRST 1ST REALTY 710 E. 4th 263-1223 1107 BARNES-Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cpt. and storage. Mid Teens.

4-BEDROOM-2-bath-1 1/2 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

\$39,500 BUYS A 3 bedroom with new central heat and air, attached garage, R/O and water softener. Remodeled throughout. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540 or South Mountain, 263-8419.

FOR SALE 14X60 CHARIOT. Blue book value \$10,000.00. Asking \$7,000.00. Built to last. No roof/wind noise. Hermleigh (915)863-2281.

FOR SALE, 3-BEDROOM house. Garage in back. Fenced in backyard. Central heat & air. Call 267-5437.

Miscellaneous 395

TELESCOPE FOR SALE, excellent condition. Celestron 8" telescope 2000mm F/10 with case, complete with camera mount. Large 3 leg tripod, Celestron Star tracker. Lens: 2X Barlow lens, Mead 12.4 mm III. Reticle Cr. 12.5mm Celestron, Celestron K 25 mm, Celestron K 40 mm with metal case. See the craters on the moon, the rings of Saturn and the moons of Jupiter. New Cost over \$3,000. Getting married - Sacrifice for \$825. firm. Will accept Visa or Mastercard payment. 267-7961 or 263-3224 after 6:00 p.m.

WEDDINGS CAKES AND ALL OCCASION CAKES, silk flowers, other wedding services. New display location in Big Spring Mall. More displays in shop. Call Billie Grisham, 267-8191.

Musical Instruments 420 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS -See the Music Man for step-up instruments to play better in the school band. He has flutes, clarinets, saxophones, cornets, trumpets, and trombones in stock. Also call about repairs and supplies. 263-3135, leave message. P.S. Plenty of snakes to clean inside brass instruments, and music stands for correct posture and breathing.

SPAS 431 ONE ONLY, EZ SPA, 6 jets, pick up yourself and save only \$1995.00. Terms available. 1-563-1860. 1-563-1860.

SPA FACTORY SECONDS SALES. Save up to 35% on select new, terms and delivery available. 1-563-1860.

Telephone Service 445 TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50 Business and Residential Sales and Service J Dean Communications. 399-4384.

VCR Repair 502 VCR CLINIC NOW OPEN! VCR and Camcorder Repair Free Estimates 305 W. 16th Or Call 264-7443 12:00-6:00

Want To Buy 503 WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE Business Property 508 Warehouse and fenced yard. 1405 E. 2nd. Call after 6:00pm 267-7537.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510 4-SPACES, #1,2,3 & 4. Lot 312. Sharon Gardens. (In the old part). Will take \$450.00 each. Call collect 1-682-4022.

Houses for Sale 513 3 BEDROOM, vinyl siding, new roof, concrete, tile fence, carport, near schools - shopping center, kitchen appliances. \$20's. Call 267-7816.

FIRST 1ST REALTY 710 E. 4th 263-1223 1107 BARNES-Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cpt. and storage. Mid Teens.

4-BEDROOM-2-bath-1 1/2 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.

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FOR SALE, 3-BEDROOM house. Garage in back. Fenced in backyard. Central heat & air. Call 267-5437.

4-BEDROOM-2-bath-1 1/2 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.

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Houses for Sale 513

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Two bedroom, one bath. Price reduced. May work out part of down payment. 1309 Stanford. Owner financing. 1-800-543-2141 or 263-4593.

FOR SALE! NICE! VERY ATTRACTIVE! \*3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH \*BRICK HOME! \*CENTRAL HEAT & AIR \*NEW CARPET \*NEW ROOF \*FENCED YARD \*PATIO \*GREAT LOCATION \*WATERFALL IN BACKYARD \*CLOSE TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL \*CLOSE TO GOLF COURSE CALL 263-7331 between the hours of 8:30am & 5:30pm. (Ask for Rose) Or call 267-4095 after 6:00pm.

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.

OVER 2,000 SQ. FT. four bedroom for under \$400 per month. 10% down, 240 months, 9% APR. Homes of America-Odessa. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

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 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

VACANT BUILDING for rent or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

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Mobile Homes 517

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FOR SALE! NICE! VERY ATTRACTIVE! \*3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH \*BRICK HOME! \*CENTRAL HEAT & AIR \*NEW CARPET \*NEW ROOF \*FENCED YARD \*PATIO \*GREAT LOCATION \*WATERFALL IN BACKYARD \*CLOSE TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL \*CLOSE TO GOLF COURSE CALL 263-7331 between the hours of 8:30am & 5:30pm. (Ask for Rose) Or call 267-4095 after 6:00pm.

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FOR RENT: Country store or ball store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

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Furnished Apts. 521

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Two bedroom, one bath. Price reduced. May work out part of down payment. 1309 Stanford. Owner financing. 1-800-543-2141 or 263-4593.

FOR SALE! NICE! VERY ATTRACTIVE! \*3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH \*BRICK HOME! \*CENTRAL HEAT & AIR \*NEW CARPET \*NEW ROOF \*FENCED YARD \*PATIO \*GREAT LOCATION \*WATERFALL IN BACKYARD \*CLOSE TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL \*CLOSE TO GOLF COURSE CALL 263-7331 between the hours of 8:30am & 5:30pm. (Ask for Rose) Or call 267-4095 after 6:00pm.

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.

OVER 2,000 SQ. FT. four bedroom for under \$400 per month. 10% down, 240 months, 9% APR. Homes of America-Odessa. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

FOR RENT: Country store or ball store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1993

HOOD EX... DODENTS STREET 3-5000

duplex for rent... 523

central heat and air... 525

bath, 1908 Morris... 533

ES

537

539

500

500

500

500

500

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500

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500

500

CAR STEREO 540... 1982 SOUTHWIND 33 FT. motorhome... 2374 ask for Coy...

87 AUTO... '92 CORSICA-Loaded... \$8,450... '85 ISUZU TROOPER... \$3,750...

Pickups 601... 12 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM... \$500.00-\$1500.00... '85 BLAZER... \$4,450.00...

1-800-CAR-LOAN

Recreational Veh. 602... 1981 ALLEGRO 27' Class A motor home...

Recreational Veh. 602... 1982 SOUTHWIND 33 FT. motorhome... 263-8452... Travel Trailers 604... 1976 26ft Novad Travel Trailer...

Vans 607... 1986 CHEVY ASTRO mini van... 263-8200... 1987 CHEROLET VAN with Goodtimes President Conversion...

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900... 1978 FORD PICK UP Super Cab XLT package, automatic, air, \$1,350...

30-40 HRS/WEEK CLERICAL PERSON NEEDED... Experience required, fast data entry and typing speed a must...

FOR SALE: 1986 Hyundai... Call 263-5758 after 5:00 - all day weekends... HOUSE FOR SALE by owner...

UNLIMITED TANNING! \$37.00 a month... First 25 sign-ups get a free bottle of lotion...

Too Late To Classify 900... THE SPRING CITY DO IT CENTER has an opening for plumbing and electrical head...

WANTED: Mature, Christian woman to care for 2 small children in my home... WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES, INC. is accepting applications for the following positions...

Applications may be obtained at West Texas Opportunities, Inc., 1000 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas... \$1,612/month base pay plus \$154/mo night differential...

Need to sell that car? Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

CITY BITS... OPEN UP A NEW WORLD OF ADVERTISING, OR TELLING SOMEONE HELLO, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, I LOVE YOU, ETC.

Club announcements, Organizational functions, and all types of announcements for as little as \$5.51 per day

Call Debra or Chris Today 263-7331 For more information

PUBLIC NOTICE... CITY OF BIG SPRING... INVITATION TO BIDDERS... Sealed proposals addressed to the Assistant City Manager...

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

From black cats to flying bats, here's how it all started... HAPPY HALLOWEEN Wish Your Lil' Ghosts or Goblins With a Picture and "A Happy Halloween" for only \$9.00

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1993 WE ACCEPT MASTERCARD & VISA

Happy 1st Halloween to the CUTIEST Little Pumpkin... Shelby Lynn Stevenson! I Love You, Aunt Chrissy

PUBLIC NOTICE... The Westbrook Independent School District Board of Trustees is accepting bids for a fifteen passenger van...

PUBLIC NOTICE... CITY OF BIG SPRING... REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSALS... The City of Big Spring is soliciting proposals for a Flexible Benefit Plan...

TO OUR LITTLE PUMPKIN, JOHN ETHAN Love, Mom & Dad

HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO MY LIL' MONSTERS Love You, Mom

PUBLIC NOTICE... The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services (TPRS) invites all interested individuals and non-profit agencies, organizations, or government entities to submit proposals to provide Preparation for Adult Living (PAL) Services...

The contract awarded under this RFP will be effective December 1, 1993 through November 30, 1994... TPRS Contract Technician 2526 N. Grandview, Suite 100 Odessa, Texas 79761 (915) 368-2684

Do you have a car, pick-up or motorcycle you need to sell? If you do, here's a deal especially for you!!! "Lucky 7" Car Sale! 1st week: You pay full price - If car doesn't sell... 2nd week: You get 25% off - If car doesn't sell... 3rd week: You get 50% off - If car doesn't sell... 4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!!! BONUS!!!!!!! We'll take a picture of your car and run it for only \$7.00 extra per week!

MAZDA VAN-TASTIC VANS ON THE NUMBER 1 SELLING VANS IN THE WORLD! WE'VE GOT 'EM IN STOCK READY TO GO. 1994 MINI-VANS - 10 TO CHOOSE FROM #N340 DODGE CARAVAN \$16983\* SALE PRICE \*DEALER TO RETAIN ALL REBATES JUST LOOK AT THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES! • Air with non CFC refrigerant • Sunscreen Glass • Cruise Control • 7 Passenger Seating Group • Automatic • Front Wheel Drive • Power Brakes • Power Steering • AM/FM Stereo Cassette, 4 Speakers • Tilt Steering Wheel • Luggage Rack • 116 Cubic Feet Rear Cargo Area • Easy Effort Sliding Door with Vented Glass • Easy Effort Lift Gate • Stainless Steel Exhaust System OTTO MEYER'S Big Spring CHRYSLER Plymouth Jeep Eagle Dodge Dodge Trucks CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC. "WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN" 500 E. FM 700 264-6886

THE PICTORIAL HISTORY BOOK OF BIG SPRING & HOWARD COUNTY IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE AT THE BIG SPRING HERALD This unique and interesting book makes a great gift. Purchase your copy soon! \$34.95

EX ARTS... MODEL... D CARS & S... \$5250... \$3950... \$4950... \$6500... \$9250... \$4950... \$2950... \$2750... \$3750... \$2700... BRONCO II 50... 263-5000... ST PRICES... TEXAS... \$12,500 miles... 1988, 4-door, excellent seat folds down... black, \$2,995.

# ACTION

## DIRECTORY

A convenient reference to local businesses and services.

**ADULT CARE**

**YOUR LOVED ONE WILL ENJOY OUR HOME ACCOMMODATIONS WITH SUPERVISED LIVING. MEDICATION MONITORING AVAILABLE YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT (915) 267-7380**

**AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES**

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

**ALTERATIONS**

SEAMS SO NICE PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS BIG SPRING MALL Bonita Lyght 267-9773

**ANTIQUES**

**AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE**  
1 mile north I-20 or, FM 700 10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday - Monday

**APARTMENTS**

**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

**ART MATERIALS & SUPPLIES**

**PAINT & PALLETTE**  
20 OAKRIDGE SQUARE  
MIDLAND, TEXAS  
1-800-371-0198

**AUCTIONS**

**ACTION AUCTION CO.**  
"See Us For Expert Service"  
614 HOLBERT  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720  
915/267-1551 or 267-8436  
EDDIE MANN JUDY MANN  
TXS-098008188 TXS-098-008189

**BAIL BOND**

**B & M BAIL BOND CO.**  
The oldest Bail Bond Service in Town.  
24 Hour service  
payment arrangements  
204 Runnels  
Bonnie Bennett Owner  
267-3261

**BATHTUB RESURFACING**

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).

**BINGO**

**LION'S CLUB**  
Big Spring Evening Lion's Bingo  
1607 E. 3rd.  
Playtimes  
Monday & Tuesday 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday at 1:00 p.m.  
Lic. # 12372690748

**BUILDERS**

SPAS, BUILDINGS, ALL TYPES  
"MORGAN BUILDER'S AND SPAS"  
1/4 Mile East of Waterwonderland  
1-563-1807

**CARPET**

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

**CARPENTRY**

QUALITY WORK by local carpenter. 25 years experience. Call 264-7731.

**CAR RENTALS**

**BIG SPRING CHRYSLER NEW CAR RENTALS**  
264-6886  
502 E. FM 700

**CAR WASH**

**L & A AUTO ETC. WASH, DETAIL, OIL CHANGES, BRAKE JOBS.**  
500 W. 3RD. 263-5046

**CARWASH, DETAIL SHOP, OASIS HAIRCUTS DOWNTOWN CARWASH**  
1301 E. 4TH 263-0844

**CERAMICS**

**SMACKDABBERS**  
CERAMIC SUPPLIES, BISQUE, GREENWARE, AND CUSTOM FIRING.  
2000-A W. 4TH 267-2210

**CERAMIC TILE**

Shower Pans, Counter tops, Regrout, Tile Patch Ins. Complete bathroom or kitchen remodels with color coordinated fixtures and tile. Complete plumbing provided. Call Bob Gibbs 263-8285 or mobil 270-3282 or beeper 267-0124. Free Estimates.

**CHILD CARE**

**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-BEKA Curriculum  
Ages Birth - 10 Years

**CHIMNEY SWEEPING**

M & R CHIMNEY SWEEP AND REPAIR  
Senior citizens-AARP discount.  
Register for monthly drawings.  
Call 263-7015 - leave message

**CHIROPRACTIC**

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

**CLEANERS**

**QUALITY CLEANERS**  
1711 SCURRY  
"FULL SERVICE CLEANERS"  
HOURS: 7:30-6 P.M.  
MON.-FRI.  
263-7541

**CONCRETE WORK**

CONCRETE WORK  
All types of concrete work  
--Driveways--Stucco--Patios--  
--Tile Fences--Sidewalks--  
264-6729

**CONTINUING EDUCATION**

**How to Start a Business**  
Oct. 15 8 a.m. A-6  
**CPR**  
Oct. 16 9 a.m. HG110  
**Cake Decorating**  
Oct. 18 6 p.m. creative creations  
**Old Testament Survey II**  
Oct. 18 7 p.m. HC Library  
**Fabric Painting**  
Oct. 18 6 p.m. A-6

**Advanced Car Care**  
Oct. 19 6 p.m. Automotive  
**Beginning Office Machines**  
Oct. 19 8 p.m. HG203  
**Human Service Form Seminar**  
Oct. 21 2 p.m. Cactus Room

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING**

GOT A TICKET?  
DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS  
Classes start October 16th  
9am-3:00pm, DAYS INN  
\$20.00  
1-580-7822 C0004

**EDUCATION**

NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?  
Our scholarship matching service can be the answer. Guaranteed. Free information.  
**R & R Limited.**  
Box 1971 Midland, Texas 79702  
**684-5125**

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**EAGLES LODGE**  
703 W. 3rd  
Band Saturday Night.  
4-For-Texas  
8:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.  
Monday, Sunset Express  
8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

**FENCES**

**B&M FENCE CO.**  
Chainlink/Cedar/Spruce.  
Terms Available.  
Free Estimates.  
Day 915-263-1613  
Night 915-264-7000

**QUALITY FENCE CO.**  
"Quality Work Makes a Difference"  
Day 264-9251  
Night 267-1173  
Cedar • Redwood • Spruce • Chainlink  
Free Estimates

**FIREWOOD**

DICK'S FIREWOOD  
Oak, Live, Post, & White. Pecan, Black Walnut, Cedar, Mesquite. Apartment size bagged wood. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

**FITNESS**

THE FIGURE SALON  
A physical conditioning system and stress reliever.  
104 W. Marcy  
267-1412

**FLEA MARKETS**

**RANKIN HWY FLEA MARKET**  
RANKING HWY. MIDLAND  
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
684-5060  
NEW & USED MERCHANDISE

**GARAGE DOORS**

SALES, SERVICE & INSTALLATION  
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK  
267-5811

**HANDYMAN**

CALL "THE HANDYMAN"  
Affordable home repairs, quality painting, and all your home maintenance needs. Senior Citizen Discount. References. Bob Askew, 263-3857.

**HOME IMPROV.**

GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC.  
Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting, general carpentry. Call 268-8285 if no answer leave message.  
TUBB CONSTRUCTION  
Also Mastic Vinyl siding \$195.95/sq. Roofing, Remodeling, Dry Wall, Painting, Room additions or complete homes.  
(915)267-2014.

**HOME REPAIRS**

**HOME REPAIRS, PAINTING, ODD JOBS, 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE REASONABLE CALL RANDY 267-7702**

**LANDSCAPING**

**FIRST CLASS LANDSCAPE**  
• Mowing • Tree Trimming  
• Edging • Fertilizing, Etc.  
Free Estimates • Senior Discounts  
•Darren Sorley 270-8411

**LAWN & TREE SERV.**

**LAWN SERVICE**  
Mowing  
Light hauling  
Free estimates  
Call 263-2401  
**M&M LAWN SERVICE**  
Lawns mowed, tilling, tree trimming, clean flower beds. Free estimates. Senior Citizens Discounts. 263-5928.

**MEAT PACKING**

**HUBBARD PACKING INC.**  
•Custom Slaughtering•  
•Home Freezer Service•  
Half Beefs and Quarter Beefs For Your Home Freezers  
North Birdwell Lane  
267-7781

**METAL BUILDINGS**

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.

**MOBILE HOMES**

**STOP!!!!**  
Before you buy your new or pre owned home call:  
**NATIONWIDE MOBILE HOMES**  
1-800-456-8944  
6910 W. Hwy 80  
Midland  
Large Stock of New and Used Homes

**EXTRA NICE MOBILE HOME \$5995.00**  
FRONT KITCHEN, WOOD SIDING, READY TO LIVE IN.  
**HOMES OF AMERICA ODESSA**  
(800) 725-0881

**NEW MOBILE HOMES STARTING FROM \$13,900**  
WITH 5 YEAR WARRANTY.  
OVER 50 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM.  
**HOMES OF AMERICA**  
(800)-725-0881

**MOVING**

CITY DELIVERY-FURNITURE MOVING  
One Item or Complete Household  
33 Years Experience  
Tom & Julie Coates  
Will Beat Any Rates in Town!  
263-2225

\*\*\*\*\*  
**HELPING HANDS MOVING AND DELIVERY**  
We can move almost anything!  
20 years combined experience  
Call anytime and check our low rates!  
Senior Citizen's Discounts  
Call 263-6978

\*\*\*\*\*  
**MUSICAL EQUIPMENT**

CASEY'S MUSIC  
263-8452  
GUITARS and AMPLIFIERS  
ELECTRIC and ACOUSTIC

**PACKING SERVICES**

**PACK AND SENDER**  
"We Package Most Anything"  
Shipping with UPS and Fed Ex  
Copies, Cards, Faxing, Giftwrapping,  
Packaging Supplies Available  
1508-B E MARCY  
263-4185

**PAINTING-PAPERING**

GAMBLE PAINTING  
Interior and Exterior  
Residential and Commercial  
20 Years Experience  
Free Estimates and References  
Call 267-4311

**PEST CONTROL**

SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL. Since 1954. 263-6514. 2008 Birdwell Lane. Max F. Moore.

**PET CARE**

**GROOMING & BOARDING**  
28 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
CALL 263-2409

**PICK-UP AND CAR ACCESSORIES**

**STAN'S WESTERN WHEELS**  
Trucks and Van Seats - Sofa's  
Tires • S H Stock Trailers  
North I-20 Service Road  
Coahoma  
(915)394-4866

**PLUMBING**

**RAMIREZ PLUMBING**  
FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS.  
Service and Repair  
Now accepting the Discover Card.  
263-4690.

**PLUMBING/SEPTIC**

FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING, HEATING, SEPTIC PUMPING REPAIRS, OR INSTALLATION. CALL GARRY KINARD, KINARD PLUMBING & SEPTIC SERVICE, 394-4369.

**FIVEASH PLUMBING**  
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE  
GAS, WATER, SEWER, DRAIN, & SEPTIC  
263-1410

**PORTABLE BUILDINGS**

**SIERRA MERCANTILE**  
PORTABLE BUILDINGS, CARPORTS  
PET SUPPLIES & GROOMING  
BOARDING KENNELS  
(RT. 3 BOX 55)  
I-20 EAST 263-1460

**PREGNANCY HELP**

**UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?**  
Call Birthright. 264-9110  
Confidentially assured. Free pregnancy test.  
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 10 am-2 pm; Fri. 2pm-5pm  
713 Willa

**REMODELING**

**DYKES CARPENTER SHOP**  
Remodeling New Construction  
Roofing Cabinets  
Siding Doors Plumbing  
Concrete Repairs  
Call 263-0435.

**Bob's Custom Woodwork**  
Remodeling Contractor  
Slab to Roof  
Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing  
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

**RENTALS**

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/DUPLEXES •  
• 1-2-3 and 4 Bedroom •  
• Furnished • Unfurnished •  
Call Ventura Company  
267-2655

**RESTAURANTS**

**DOC HOLIDAYS**  
300 TULANE  
Breakfast Specials Daily  
Lunch Specials Daily  
Sunday Buffet 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
263-7621

**ROCKY'S**  
TEX-MEX FLAVOR AT IT'S BEST  
ALL NEW EXPANDED DINING FOR YOUR COMFORT  
7:30-10:00 SUN. - THURS  
7:30 - 11:00 FRI. & SAT.  
1100 GREGG 267-1738

**R/O WATER SALES & SVC**

**Culligan**  
Service, Rentals & Sales  
405 Union  
263-8781

**THIRD COAST WATER**  
209 E. 3RD. (DOWNTOWN)  
Bring Your Own Bottle  
.20 per gallon  
WE LOVE YOU BIG SPRING

**ROOFING**

**MASSEY ROOFING & SIDING**  
ALL types of roofing commercial and residential. 33 years in West Texas. References and free estimates. 1-800-482-6825.

**HOBBS ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION**  
New roofs, repairs, reroofing, maintenance. We install and repair all roofing systems. Prompt, quality service. 264-0607.

**JOHNNY FLORES Roofing SHINGLES.** Not tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.



**SEPTIC TANKS**

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

**B & R SEPTIC**  
SEPTIC TANKS, GREASE, AND SAND TRAPS. 24 HOURS. ALSO RENT PORT-A-POTTY.  
267-3547 OR 393-5439

**SHARPENING**

**Bear Claw Tool Sharpening**  
100 Airbase Rd.  
267-4935  
Sharpen almost everything!  
Best price, new saw chain, saw blades, swedish steel KNIVES.

**TREE SERVICE**

EXPERIENCED TREE TRIMMER AND REMOVER  
Call Lupe Villalpando  
267-8317



**USED CARS**

**AUTO SUPERMARKET**  
USED CARS  
12 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM  
\$500 - \$1500  
WE FINANCE  
905 W. 4TH 263-7648

**USED CARS**  
**87 AUTO SALES**  
HAS MOVED TO 210 GREGG  
WE ARE PAYING TOP PRICES FOR USED CARS  
263-2382



**WEIGHT LOSS & HEALTH**

**I CAN HELP YOU LOSE WEIGHT!!!**  
NO DRUGS, EXERCISE, OR STARVATION. AND HELP YOU KEEP IT OFF. SERIOUSLY IT WORKS!  
CALL CAROL AT  
(915) 353-4271



**WINDSHIELD REPAIR**

STONE DAMAGED WINDSHIELD REPAIR, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

**WRECKER SERVICE**

**HENSON WRECKING SERVICE**  
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE  
267-5217