

# BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

WEDNESDAY  
August 31, 1994

50 Cents

## College trying new hours

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Howard College will have new office hours on a trial basis starting Sept. 1.

Last year, a request was made to college officials to offer equivalent services to non-traditional students. A team was formed to study the request and recommend the needed changes.

After surveying students, employees and other community colleges in the state, the process team recommended the new office hours for the fall and spring semester.

The offices will be open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the offices will be open during the noon hour.

"The new hours will have the offices open during the noon hour and after 5 p.m. in order to accommodate those people who work and need to take care of business during the noon hour or after work," said Dr. Cheri Sparks, college president.

She continued, "if someone is unable to come during the regularly scheduled office hours, then an appointment can be made outside those hours."

The new office hours will be posted by each office with

Please see COLLEGE, page 2A

## LOOK AT ME



A lone cat bats at a branch with its paws inside one of the cat pens at the Big Spring Humane Society. For more information about the society and Big Spring and the surrounding community see the Community Guide, sections C and D.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## It's hats off as symphony kicks off new season

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Symphony Orchestra officially kicked off its 1994-95 season Tuesday night at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Members of the Big Spring Symphony Association were on hand to get residents to sign up for season tickets and introduce this year's schedule.

The first event will be Oct. 15 when Gene Chartier Smith will conduct the symphony. Smith is the symphony's music director and conductor.

Smith is a native West Texan and holds two degrees from Baylor University where he was Director of Bands from 1969 to 1973. He joined the San Angelo Symphony as Music Director and Conductor in 1978.

He holds a full time position with the San Angelo Symphony and plays clarinet in the Angelo Jazz Band, a professional Dixieland band.

Smith is able to program and maintain a rich variety of symphonic music for those living in Big Spring and Howard County.

On Nov. 19, season ticket holders are invited to attend the final competition of the famed Sorantin Award presentation at the San Angelo City Auditorium.

Symphony organizers promise this to be an exciting event and will feature young artists from across the country and world. The winner will be featured with the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra on Jan. 28, 1995.

In December, the holidays would not be complete without the Nutcracker. The symphony will join forces with the Ballet Lubbock to bring residents The Nutcracker Suite.



Hats were the order of the day at the Big Spring Symphony season ticket kickoff party as first vice president and season ticket chairperson Beverly Warren sticks a hat on Joseph Dawes in the Dora Roberts Community Center Tuesday afternoon. The theme of the party was "Hats Off to the Symphony."

Herald photo by Tim Appel

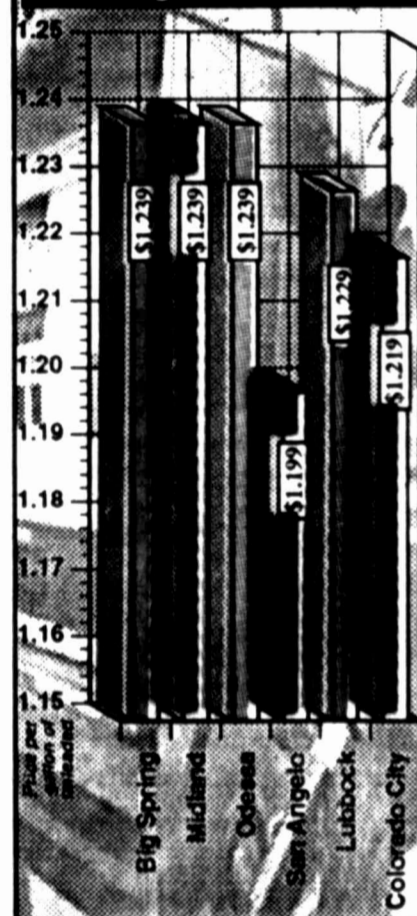
To start off the new year in 1995, the symphony orchestra will hold a concert and feature the Sorantin winner.

There will be a special presentation on February 27 by the group. The concert promises to have featured performers which will be announced at a later date.

The Pops Concert will be held April 29 featuring local youth musicians and the symphony.

Tickets are on sale now for this year's season with adult tickets at \$35. Student and senior citizen tickets are priced at \$26. You can obtain an order form from any member of the symphony orchestra or write to the Big Spring Symphony Association, P.O. Box 682, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

## Did you know...



...that gasoline prices in Big Spring are at the higher end of the scale in West Texas along with Midland and Odessa. (Herald graphic: Tim Appel)

## Conservative beliefs foundation of Hogan campaign

### Family values a strong issue along with education

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The current State Representative for District 70 is David Counts, D-Knox City, but not for much longer if Republican challenger Wilma Hogan of Munday has her way.

Hogan, challenging Counts in the November elections, said she supports a proposal by the Texas Federation of Teachers that call for "Zero Tolerance" in and on Texas classrooms and campuses.

She was in Big Spring Tuesday to outline her campaign and said, "I believe the people of District 70 deserve a truly conservative voice and I am committed to representing the people who send me to Austin."

Hogan also feels like the

Democratic party has steered away from mainstream America and that the Republican party has received a lot of unfair and unnecessary flack from the Religious Right.

In addition to education, another issue that Hogan feels is vital to the future of Texas as well as the rest of America is the current state of the family structure, including morals and values.

Hogan said, "I'm a Christian and I resent some of the what I hear from some current elected leaders who talk about family values."

As with this election year, Hogan said the popular issues at the present time including crime, education, health care, and family values will probably be the most talked about issues.

Hogan said, "My thinking is

that crime is important, but the current measures being implemented is like trying to put a bandage on cancer. The key to solving many of these problems is education. We need to get our education system back on line."

As for current measures included in President Clinton's crime bill as well as at the state and local level, Hogan said, "I don't care if criminals have basketball courts or not. Once a person is convicted, I think they lose all of their rights except their basic rights to food and shelter. We as a society encourage things like riots (in jails and prisons) because we give them too many special rights to begin with."

Hogan's campaign is simple because she believes it's the little things that professional politicians have forgotten about, which is why she advocates term limits, traditional family values, reductions in state spending, and local control of schools, cities, and counties.

As District 70 representative,



WILMA HOGAN

Hogan would push to either revamp or totally do away with the Texas Education Agency because she says it has hampered teachers from doing their jobs by imposing too many regulations. Hogan said she agrees

with Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush.

Bush has already stated that he would like to dismantle the TEA and allow individual school districts to form what he has termed "Home Rule Education Districts."

Under this type of system districts would have the authority to make their own decisions regarding teaching methods, curriculum, and staffing, but would be subject to a state financing structure as well as a system for the evaluation of student performance and educational standards.

Hogan said, "We train teachers to be professionals and then we turn around and don't let them do their jobs. Austin and the TEA have tried to run public education from their offices. I don't think money is as much the answer needed as it is the regulations that need to be overturned."

John Culberson (R-

Please see CAMPAIGN, page 2A

**U.S. Trivia**  
First observance of Martin Luther King Day was when?  
Jan. 20, 1986  
"Live Aid" concert to help Ethiopia, was held when?  
July 13, 1985

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Texas.....3A  
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Vol. 90, 376  
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**WORLD/NATION**

**Nation:** Revered civil rights figure Rosa Parks spent the night under police protection after she was robbed of \$53 and assaulted in her home. See page 5A.

**World:** Bosnia's prime minister said Tuesday he has little hope the West will punish Serb rebels for rejecting an international plan to end their 28-month-old war. See page 6A.

**STATE**

**Breathing easier**  
More than two weeks have passed since Texas has seen an ozone alert, and Texans in many parts of the state are breathing easier. But over the past few months, accumulations of high levels of the colorless, slightly acid gas that vexes Texas every summer have been blamed for a number of ailments. See page 3A.

**Killing to shop**  
A 16-year-old Southeast Texas youth has testified that he and a friend had planned to go on a killing and robbery binge to finance a trip to a shopping mall in Minnesota. Bill Travis gave the testimony at his capital murder trial. See page 3A

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Tonight  
99 ▲ Highs 65  
Lows ▼

Fair, low near 70  
Tonight, cloudy, 40 percent chance of rain, low mid 60s, north-east winds 5 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast  
Thursday: Mostly cloudy, 50 percent chance of rain, high upper 80s, east to northeast winds 5 to 15 mph; cloudy night, low mid 60s.  
Friday: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain, high upper 80s; cloudy night, low mid 60s.

PARTLY CLOUDY

AUG 31 1994

OBITUARIES

Robert Wayne Ille

Funeral services for Robert Wayne (Bob) Ille, 63, Sand Springs, will be 2 p.m. today at Gray Memorial Chapel, Grandfield, Okla., with Dr. B. Wayne Morris, pastor of The First Baptist Church of Grandfield, officiating. Burial will follow in Grandfield Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Gray Funeral Home.

Mr. Ille died Monday, Aug. 29, 1994, at his home in Sand Springs following a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 28, 1931, in Loveland, Okla. He grew up in the Loveland area and graduated from Loveland High School in 1949. He married Margaret Talley on Nov. 14, 1953, in Dallas. Mr. Ille entered the U.S. Army in Jan. of 1954 and was honorably discharged in 1962. He was employed by the Halliburton Oil Company for 29 years, during which time he traveled extensively and spent two years in Tripoli. He resided the rest of his life in West Texas and was also a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife: Margaret Ille, Sand Springs; his father Paul Ille, Grandfield, Okla.; one daughter: Donna Coats, Albuquerque, N.M.; four sons: Randy, Conroe, Richard, Plano, Ronnie, Abilene, and Russell, Sand Springs; one brother: Howard Ille, Grandfield, Okla.; two sisters: Linda Fisher, Dallas, and Thersa Anderson, Muskogee, Okla.; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother Mable Simms in Dec. of 1992.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of the Southwest or The American Cancer Society.

Local arrangements were under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Nannie Garrett

Graveside services for Nannie Ruth Garrett, 93, Arnaudville, La., formerly of Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor of Berea Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Garrett died Monday, Aug. 29, at an Arnaudville nursing home.

She was born Sept. 7, 1900, in Anson. She had worked at Webb Air Force Base as a clerk retiring in 1970. She was a homemaker and a member of Baptist Temple Church. Mrs. Garrett had served in France, in the Army Signal Corps, during World War II. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Stars, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law: Harry, Jr. and Bonnie Garrett, Lafayette, La.; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents: D.C. and Sarah M. Kelley Peck and one daughter: Pattie L. Blackwood.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch  
Funeral Home  
and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING  
Nannie Ruth Garrett, 93, died Monday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M. Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH  
FUNERAL HOME  
& CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288  
Josefa Juarez, 81, died Sunday. Rosary was 7:30 P.M., Tuesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral Mass was 10:00 A.M., Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with burial at Mount Olive.  
Shirley Woodard Buck, 50, died Sunday. Services will be 3:00 P.M., Wednesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive.  
Charles S. Baker, Jr., 28, died Sunday. Services are pending.  
Robert W. Ille, 63, died Monday. Services are 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, (8-31-94) at Gray Chapel Funeral Home in Grandfield, Okla.

College

Continued from page 1A

phone numbers to call if an appointment is needed. If no one answers at the number listed, the caller should call the main switchboard at 264-5000 and the message will be forwarded to the department.

The new office hours do not affect the published hours for the bookstore, the learning resource center, the Adult Education Learning Center, the computer or developmental labs, food service or the Harold Davis Fitness Center.

Students and staff will evaluate the new hours of operation during the spring semester and the process team will study the results and make any recommendations necessary.

Campaign

Continued from page 1A

Houston/Dist. 130 Representative) had a resolution before the Texas legislature that would do just that, but it failed by seven votes.

Hogan points to Madeline Murray O'Hare and the Supreme Court's 1962-63 decisions to take prayer out of the public schools as a starting point of the decline in morals and family values.

"When they took prayer out of the public schools, it caused up to develop a lack of respect for authority. When you don't respect a Supreme Being, you can't possibly have respect for authority."

"I don't think any of us could have ever dreamed that O'Hare would have the kind of power she had. Our country was founded on Judeo-Christian values and I think that people are too busy living, paying bills, etc., to pay attention when something like this is going on. People just don't have time today."

Hogan said, "The separation of church and state is not something that's in our Constitution and we need to get prayer back in the public schools and get back our freedom of speech."

"We've allowed homosexuals to teach their lifestyles, but Christians aren't allowed to have prayer in public schools."

"Another area of concern for Hogan is discipline. She said kids have to realize that there will be consequences for their actions. According to Hogan, this is especially important when you look at teenage pregnancy and illegitimacy.

She said sex education is not the answer and neither is distributing condoms in public schools.

"We should be teaching our kids cause and effect," Hogan said. "There are no easy answers because our society had taught kids to do whatever feels good. People say we can't fight the sexual revolution, but I will fight every step of the way."

"Kids are not in this alone. Some parent must be taught how to be parents. Kids act out what they see and just a family can be affected by a bad example, that same family can also be affected by a good example as well."

Police Academy  
applications accepted

Applications are being accepted for people wanting to enroll in the Big Spring Citizens Police Academy that will begin in September. The 12-week course is designed to educate the public about the innerworkings of the police department.

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Big Spring  
ON THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

•IRENE JIMENEZ HINOJOSA, 29 of Rt Box 47 was arrested on LOCAL WARRANTS and released on bond.

•CHARLES DAVID LAMAR, 36 of 1905 Donley was arrested on LOCAL WARRANTS and released after paying a fine.

•CLAY BUCK ATKINSON, 22 of Rt. 2 Box 154 was arrested on LOCAL WARRANTS.

•DENISA DIANE CHRISTIAN, 21 of 2906 Navajo was arrested for POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE.

•JON CARROLL MILLS, 31 of 1230 FM 1960 Bypass #41 was arrested on OUTSTANDING DPS WARRANTS.

•THEFT in the 1500 block of Sycamore.

•THEFT in the 900 block of Willa.

•THEFT in the 3300 block of E. Marcy.

•ASSAULT in the 1500 block of Kentucky Way.

•ASSAULT AND CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1100 block of Sycamore.

•BURGLAR/FIRE ALARM in the 2300 block of Gregg.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 1600 block of E. 3rd.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

•DELAND WAYNE SAVELL, 36 of 1203 Rannels was arrested for DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED and released on a \$1,500 bond.

•DANIEL RODRIGUEZ, 19, no known address, was arrested for REVOCATION OF PROBATION FOR BURGLARY OF A HABITATION and AGGRAVATED ASSAULT ON A PEACE OFFICER.

•RAMON REYES RODRIGUEZ, 30 of Midland was arrested for POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE. Pled guilty in 118th District Court and was sentenced to seven years probation, fined \$1,500 plus \$124.50 in courts costs, and released to the adult probation office.

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.

TODAY  
•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.  
•Survivors, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors.  
•Public meeting, New Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group, 901-A W. Third, noon. Members only, 8 p.m.  
•West Texas Center for the Arts, audition for "The Man with the Plastic Sandwich, 7 p.m., Howard College Practical Arts Building.

THURSDAY  
•Spring Tabernaek Church, 1209 Wright, free bread for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.  
•Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Aylford.  
•Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse community re-entry group, noon, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-8920.  
•Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.  
•Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.  
•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor.  
•Couples golf play, 5 p.m., Comanche Trail Golf Course. Call Mary Robertson, 267-7144.  
•New Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group open meetings, 901-A W. Third, noon and 8 p.m.  
•Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library conference room. Enter through West entrance. Call Bernice Cason, 267-8542.  
•LULAC of Big Spring Chapter No. 4375, 7 p.m., Howard County Courthouse. Call Mina, 267-2740.

The Family of  
Reymundo Bustamante  
Appreciates the many kindness shown to them during the passing of their loved one. Thank you for each visit and prayer, for the delicious food and floral tributes, the memorials, and to each one who attended his services. Special thanks to Father Delaney and the kind and efficient staff of Nalley, Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton futures 68.99 cents per pound, down 17 points; Nov. crude oil 17.85, up 34 points; cash hog steady at 50 cents lower at 41.75; slaughter steers steady at 1.00 higher at 65.50 even; Oct. live hog futures 38.97, down 45 points; Oct. live cattle futures 71.15; down 15 points; according to Delta Commodities.

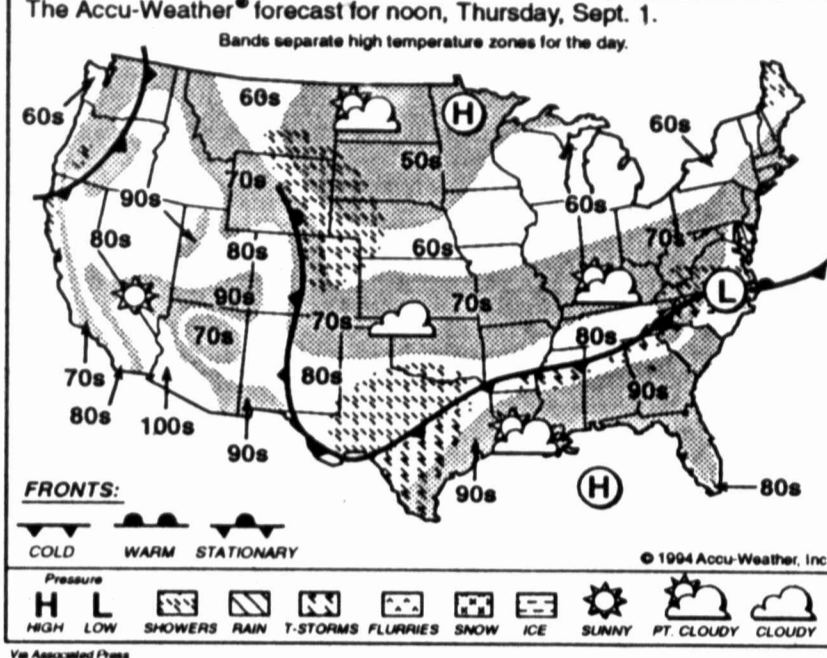
Index 3912.77  
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Name Quote Change  
ATT 54 1/2  
Amoco 57 1/2  
Atlantic Richfield 106 1/2  
Atmos Energy 17 nc  
Boston Chicken 28 1/2  
Cabot 42 1/2  
Chevron 48 1/2  
Chrysler 39 1/2  
Coca-Cola 46 1/2  
De Beers 22 1/2  
DuPont 61 1/2  
Exxon 59 1/2  
Fina Inc 76 nc  
Ford Motors 30 1/2  
Halliburton 69 1/2  
IBM 52 1/2  
J.C. Penney 5 1/2 nc  
Laser Indus LTD 5 1/2 nc  
Mesa Ltd. Prt 84 1/2  
Mobile 10 nc  
NUV 33 1/2  
Pepsi Cola 33 nc  
Phillips Petroleum 47 1/2  
Sears 41 1/2  
Southwestern Bell 27 1/2  
Sun 62 1/2  
Texaco 77 1/2  
Texas Instruments 33 1/2  
Texas Utilities 28 nc  
Unocal Corp 24 1/2  
Wal-Mart 24 1/2

Mutual Funds  
Amcap 12.62-13.39  
Euro Pacific 22.60-23.98  
I.C.A. 19.30-20.48  
New Economy 15.26-16.19  
New Perspective 15.80-16.76  
Van Kampen 14.35-15.05  
Gold 384.90-385.40  
Silver 5.38-5.41

RECORDS

Tuesday's temp. 97  
Tuesday's low 73  
Average high 91  
Average low 67  
Record high 107 in 1959  
Record low 48 in 1915  
Rainfall Tuesday 0.00  
Month to date 0.60  
Month's normal 1.93  
Year to date 14.20  
Normal for year 12.75

NATIONAL Weather



DID YOU WIN?

PICK 3: 9, 3, 8

IN BRIEF

Rural health meeting Sept. 7

A rural health public hearing will be Wednesday, Sept. 7, in the East Room at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at 1:30 p.m. The hearing is sponsored by the Center for Rural Health Initiatives and will use testimony given at the hearing to develop its report on rural health care to the 74th Texas Legislature in January 1995.

AHA kick offs Wednesday

American Heart Association third annual American Heart Walk. You are invited to a "Company Leaders Kick-Off Luncheon", Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1994, 12 noon at TU Electric meeting room, 409 Rannels. Lunch provided and donations accepted. R.S.V.P. by Aug. 30. Contact Jan Hansen at 264-5683.

Updating business directory going on

Howard College Business Development Center is currently in the process of updating

The Minority, Veteran and Women-Owned Business Directory.

Any business wishing to be in this directory or change their existing information should contact Della Barraza at 264-5164.

SO needs help solving burglary

The Howard County Sheriff's Department is asking for the public's help in solving a residential burglary that occurred in the northwest part of the county on Leatherwood Road during the weekend. An unknown person or persons entered the home by breaking a bedroom window. They stole a Zenith 27" color TV, Fisher brand stereo and speaker, a compact disc player and several pieces of jewelry.

Anyone having information on this burglary or any other crimes in the county are urged to call the sheriff's department at 264-2244 or CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS. All callers may remain anonymous and if your tip leads to the arrest and/or indictment of the suspect, you could be paid up to \$1,000.

NEWS BRIEF

New Mexico on El Paso Electric

LAS CRUCES (AP) has taken a first effort to oust filed El Paso Electric residents from have complained. ably high rates, of Residents voted give the city a begin attempts to ipal utility, an eff begin with offic take over El Paso tribution system ling or condemnin

The measure percent to 35 percent, to 5,159 — a final Ruben Smith campaign mandate for mu and a strong begi city's efforts. But he and otld edged it is prob beginning in what tinuing struggle ness ties that El does not want to "We've never sa we won the electic a done deal," said as he reacted unde the referendum re

Audit raises q about Merced

MERCEDES, Te audit of the Merc Authority shows use of more tha travel expenses authority credit, mayor to call for resignation of the chairman and vic Glenda Cano, di ations of the pu Urban Developn Antonio, said Tu ters from HUD Tuesday to th Housing Authori justification of the "There were so ous deficiencies t reveals. We could tions right now. very serious, very ation." Ms. Ca McAllen Monitor.

The Mercede Authority was giv respond to the lett Mayor Miguel C Tuesday he has as Eddie Gonzalez ar man Mario Garcia

Local group jo lawsuit agains

HARLINGEN ( Texas environme voted to join Audubon Society would seek an ei dumping of dredg the Laguna Madr The Lower L Foundation votes to become a pla suit being prepar Army Corps of E Negotiations w are continuing, l could be filed ir within days, said Texas coastal sa ager for National

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in Comanche Trail Park  
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### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### New Mexico ousts El Paso Electric Co.

LAS CRUCES (AP) — The city has taken a first major step in efforts to oust financially troubled El Paso Electric Co. and spare residents from what many have complained are unreasonably high rates, officials say.

Residents voted Tuesday to give the city a green light to begin attempts to form a municipal utility, an effort which will begin with officials trying to take over El Paso Electric's distribution system by either buying or condemning it.

The measure passed 65 percent to 35 percent, or 9,672 votes to 5,159 — a finally tally Mayor Ruben Smith cast as a clear mandate for municipalization and a strong beginning for the city's efforts.

But he and others acknowledged it is probably only the beginning in what will be a continuing struggle to sever business ties that El Paso Electric does not want to give up.

"We've never said that even if we won the election it would be a done deal," said Smith, even as he reacted enthusiastically to the referendum results.

#### Audit raises questions about Mercedes HUD

MERCEDES, Texas (AP) — An audit of the Mercedes Housing Authority shows a possible misuse of more than \$100,000 in travel expenses and housing authority credit, leading the mayor to call for the immediate resignation of the authority's chairman and vice chairman.

Glenda Cano, director of operations of the public housing division of the Housing and Urban Development in San Antonio, said Tuesday that letters from HUD went out on Tuesday to the Mercedes Housing Authority, asking for justification of the expenses.

"There were some very serious deficiencies that the audit reveals. We could impose sanctions right now. They are in a very serious, very extreme situation," Ms. Cano told the McAllen Monitor.

The Mercedes Housing Authority was given 30 days to respond to the letter.

Mayor Miguel Castillo Jr. said Tuesday he has asked chairman Eddie Gonzalez and vice chairman Mario Garcia to resign.

#### Local group joins lawsuit against dumping

HARLINGEN (AP) — A South Texas environmental group has voted to join a National Audubon Society lawsuit that would seek an end to open-bay dumping of dredged sediment in the Laguna Madre.

The Lower Laguna Madre Foundation voted late Tuesday to become a plaintiff to a lawsuit being prepared against the Army Corps of Engineers.

Negotiations with the Corps are continuing, but the lawsuit could be filed in federal court within days, said Mike Farmer, Texas coastal sanctuaries manager for National Audubon.

### FINISHING TOUCHES



Charles Borders of South Padre Island sands down a redwood and oak hull as he prepares to coat it with fiberglass Tuesday at C and C Marina in Port Isabel. Associated Press photo

### Killing to shop

## Killing, robbery binge was to fund shopping spree

BEAUMONT (AP) — A 16-year-old Southeast Texas youth has testified that he and a friend had planned to go on a killing and robbery binge to finance a trip to a shopping mall in Minnesota.

Bill Travis gave the testimony Monday and Tuesday at his capital murder trial. He is accused in the March 13 stabbing deaths of his father, David Travis, and his mother, Kathleen Travis. He faces trial later in the stabbing death of his friend and alleged co-conspirator, Todd Thompson, 16.

The bodies of his parents were found in their blood-spattered home the following day. The father had been stabbed 11 times and the mother had been stabbed 23 times, police said. Thompson died of a knife

wound to the chest, officers said.

The youth testified that he would probably have killed his younger brothers, ages 12 and 14, if they had been home that night. The younger children were sleeping at the home of a friend and discovered the bodies when they returned home.

Travis testified that he and Thompson also planned to kill a school teacher who lived nearby so that they could rob him and steal his van for a trip to Houston and then to Minneapolis so they could go to the Mall of America, the nation's largest shopping mall.

Travis insisted during two days of testimony that idea of killing came from Thompson.

"I just wanted to run away," Travis testified, in a voice barely

audible in the packed courtroom.

Although he is standing trial as an adult, his maximum punishment would be life in prison because juveniles cannot be sentenced to death.

Two days after the slayings, Travis was arrested in Missouri while driving the family's vehicle.

Travis testified that Thompson was killed when Travis' father deflected a knife blow directly into Thompson's chest while the two youths were attempting to stab the father to death.

Travis claimed that the slayings were triggered by an angry outburst by the father the day before, but a notebook allegedly kept by the youth indicates the murder plot had been hatched

## High ozone blamed for number of health problems

DALLAS (AP) — More than two weeks have passed since Texas has seen an ozone alert, and Texans in many parts of the state are breathing easier.

But over the past few months, accumulations of high levels of the colorless, slightly acrid gas that vexes Texas every summer have been blamed for a number of ailments, mostly respiratory, among North Texans.

Scientists have only recently begun studying the effect of ozone on people's health, so not much is known. However, many believe the gas can cause symptoms ranging from drowsiness, headaches and crankiness to aggravated asthmatic and allergic reactions.

"People have less tolerance to exercising," said Dr. Lazarus Loeb, a Fort Worth asthma specialist and a clinical assistant professor at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

"If they stay out in it during the day, they develop chest discomfort during the day. ... Some of them have a very horrible cough," he said.

"It's interesting. In the past week or past two weeks we've seen more asthma. Yesterday, we had two asthmatics who needed more than the usual treatment," said Dr. Steve Apaliski, an Arlington allergy specialist.

The gas comes from a reaction of engine emissions to hot summer temperatures and accumulates in the absence of summer breezes.

This summer has brought an increase in the number of daily alerts issued for the state's urban areas, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission said Tuesday.

"It has been really bad this year," said Sally Campbell, vice chairman of the North Texas Clean Air Coalition.

"I'd say there's been at least a 30 to 40 percent increase in the number of patients in this particular group," Loeb said.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area has endured 26 daily ozone alerts since May 31, six more than state officials issued for the area during all of 1993, said Ron Wells, a meteorologist.

## Trail of chemist accused of falsifying evidence set to begin in October

HONDO (AP) — A chemist accused of fabricating evidence in scores of criminal cases in has been ordered to stand trial in October on charges that he lied on the witness stand in a 1990 rape trial, a prosecutor says.

The judge in Uvalde County scheduled a Sept. 19 pretrial hearing and an Oct. 12 trial date for Fred Zain, a former state chemist in West Virginia whose work in San Antonio with the Bexar County medical examiner's office also came under attack.

Zain did not appear at his arraignment Monday.

Instead, Zain's lawyer entered his client's innocent pleas to a five-count indictment, which alleges Zain committed perjury three times during the trial of Gilbert Alejandro. Zain also is accused of faking and altering a lab report he testified about.

Zain testified that the genetic traits of semen left on the rape victim matched Alejandro's

genetic traits. A later review of the evidence ruled out Alejandro as the source of the semen.

Zain also will be tried Jan. 17 in Fairmont, W.Va., on three felony counts of perjury. He is accused of lying on the witness stand during the 1991 double-murder and robbery trial of Paul Walker.

Zain was a serologist for the West Virginia state police from 1976 to 1989.

Saying he was very sad about his mother's death, the teenager cried when he viewed pictures of her corpse and when he described killing her.

"I just wish I could have prevented it," he said.

His father's death, he said, might have been avoided, "if I could have told him how I felt."

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AUG 31 1994

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Criticism and dissent are the indispensable antidote to major delusions."

Alan Barth, writer, 1951

Fixing the roots key to solution

Former First Lady Betty Ford should know, she has been there, that money for substance abuse treatment isn't just political pork.

Most of the time, it is a life saver for the person going through treatment.

Mrs. Ford expressed disappointment with some Republicans who were calling substance abuse and other crime prevention projects examples of pork.

Yes, there was some pork in the recently passed crime bill, but what needs to be remembered is that solving the crime isn't going to happen through more jails.

We simply have to get to the root cause of crime. With drugs, many crimes are committed to sell or obtain the drug for use.

Education about the dangers of drugs can help, but the lure of easy money is often too hard to overcome.

But the only way to treat substance abuse is through treatment - physical, mental and

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

Charles C. Williams DD Turner  
Publisher Managing Editor

spiritual. By providing a support system, people can stay off drugs.

We have a long way to go before we have a chance to rid this country of the violence of crime. We have to start somewhere.

And, often, the best place to start is with the young, teaching them that this is not the way it has to be and proving to them there is a better way out there for all Americans.

As Mrs. Ford say "We still have a lot of work to do."

Getting under Sinatra's skin

It was once my privilege to be challenged to a public duel by Frank Sinatra.



Mike Royko  
Columnist

He was upset because I questioned the wasteful assignment of several Chicago cops to guard his hotel suite while he performed



in this city. In doing so, I made a fleeting reference to what appeared to be his splendid hairpiece.

Angered by the suggestion that his tresses had been purchased, he sent a junk over with a letter in which he called me a pimp and offered to let me pull his hair.

The deal was, if the hair moved, he would pay me a large sum of money. But if the hair held firm to his scalp, he would punch me in the mouth.

The challenge was intriguing. Even if I lost, I could probably charge admirers of Ol' Blue Eyes a fee to examine or photograph my split lip. And if he knocked out one of my teeth, I could sell it to a collector for a small fortune.

But I declined because I thought that a bout of hair pulling and mouth punching would not be dignified behavior by two supposedly mature persons. And if he punched me in the mouth, I probably couldn't resist asking for his autograph, which would be even less dignified.

However, I did auction off his signed letter to the highest bidder and turned the proceeds over to a worthy charity, so some good came out of the foolish flap.

As a proud veteran of a Sinatra tiff, I believe it is my duty to defend him in his most recent altercation with the press.

If you are a reader of a sleazy tabloid called the Globe, you know about this incident. But if you read the Globe, it's unlikely that you read a respectable paper, so I'll tell you about it.

The big headlines shrieked "Ol' Blue Mouth," and "Screaming Sinatra threatens GLOBE photog with a big stick — and here's the pictures to prove it."

A sequence of pictures did indeed show Sinatra losing his

poise. They showed Sinatra and his wife coming out of a restaurant; the wife gesturing for the photographer to go away; Sinatra getting angry; Sinatra looking in a dumpster for a weapon; and finally Sinatra glaring at the photographer while brandishing a piece of broomstick.

The story said that Sinatra told the photographer: "Come here, you (bleep) rat (bleep). I'll break your (bleep) camera, you low-life (bleep) scum."

Then, the account said, Sinatra flung the broomstick at the cameraperson before his wife and daughter persuaded him to get in the car so they could go home.

And what was this photographer's reaction to the incident? Had he been honest, he would have said something like this:

"I was thrilled out of my shoes by Sinatra's furious reaction. I knew that if I just kept clicking, I would have a spread of sensational photos for this cheap, sleazy tabloid, and my sleazy editors would be delighted and might give me a bonus for my sleazy efforts. Had Sinatra just smiled and waved at the camera, I would have been crushed. Who needs friendly photos, for Pete's sake? But he rose to the bait. What a great guy."

Instead, the photographer, Mike Ferguson, was quoted as saying: "If the scene wasn't so laughable, it would have been tragic. Here's a 78-year-old man threatening me with a broomstick. It was pathetic."

What ingratitude. What an ungracious remark. Pathetic? I will tell this camera-clicker

what strikes me as being pathetic.

We live in an incredible world, full of amazing sights. The sun rising over snow-capped mountains. Beautiful birds flitting through exotic trees. The tragedy of war and famine, crime and punishment, the miracle of birth, the sadness of death.

All these sights and thousands of others waiting to be captured on film by a sensitive and courageous photographer.

But what does this bozo do with his journalistic talent? He spends an evening lurking outside a Hollywood restaurant so he can stick a camera in the face of a 78-year-old show business legend and irritate him into cranky behavior. Now that is pathetic.

I'm sure this photographer was once a newborn baby, as most of us were. And his proud parents looked at him with joy and wondered, as parents will, what he would do with his life. Become president, a hero, a great athlete or artist?

How would they have reacted if that little tot had looked at them and gurgled: "I am going to grow up to be a photog for a sleazy supermarket tabloid, and I am going to skulk outside of Tinseltown restaurants and pop flashbulbs in the faces of an elderly singer, his wife and daughter after they have finished dinner, hoping he will get angry and threaten me. It is my destiny."

Why, they surely would have thrown that baby out with the bath water, and who could fault them? Then they could have sold the story to the Globe.

FEATURES

Despair: Just another day

Calloused youths stir angry fear

DALLAS (AP) — Her eyes are the color of dirt, and as vacant as the lot next door.

She's sitting on a concrete step holding a baby that's not hers. Her 16-year-old friend is lying face down on the sizzling sidewalk beside her, his arms arched awkwardly behind him, his hands cuffed in plastic police ties. A girlfriend is similarly contorted at her feet.

"What's your name?" a police-woman asks this hot August day in Dallas.

In a low, slow whisper, she answers, "Latasha."

"La-what?"

"La-Tasha," the thin, moon-faced 19-year-old says with slightly more effort, her blank gaze never looking higher than the holster holding the officer's 9 mm semiautomatic.

Minutes ago, eight muscular members of the Dallas drug enforcement squad, wearing black boots and bulletproof vests, had stormed the faded yellow bungalow behind her. It took two heaves of "the slammer" to break down the door, blocked by a bookcase that held no books.

"Police! Police!" they yelled, leaping one-by-one over the splintered wooden door that had given way two-thirds down.

Shrieks from inside, then blurs of motion as the young man bolted out the rear and the woman ran toward the back fence. Latasha Smith never said a word, and the baby didn't cry. Lying on a rumpled bed with the baby in her arms, she didn't move until told.

She has the dull look of someone who had seen this rerun too many times. Her look of despair, so deep it turns everything gray, is the same look that flattens the faces of the young and hopeless in poor, violent American neighborhoods everywhere.

Neighborhoods where crack heads fear their friends and neighbors more than the cops. Where homes are so filthy detectives can't pick up evidence without something crawling on it. Where neighbors scatter when someone screams for help.

For Americans who say crime is their gravest concern, these calloused Latashas and their criminal friends stir angry fear. But for Latasha, it's just another day, just another messed-up day.

Barefoot from bed, Latasha has slouched her way around errant splinters from the door, across the lawn with no grass, to perch on the concrete step at the sidewalk, her feet spread wide and an orange knit skirt sagging between her knees. A reporter who rode with the police for an entirely different story sits down beside her.

The baby with cocoa skin and wavy brown hair spits up on Latasha's chest as she rocks



Latasha Smith sits with a baby that is not hers as Dallas narcotics officers search the house behind her for crack cocaine.

negligibly back and forth. Indifferently, she wipes his face with her droopy white tank top. Scratching her face with her long, rainbow-painted nails, Latasha leaves a trail of creamy baby vomit on her cheek.

"Who's payin' for that baby?" the police woman asks.

"It ain't MY baby," she retorts.

"It's my baby," says the 16-year-old boy, squirming awkwardly on the sidewalk. As he strains to lift his head to speak, the pebbles clinging to his cheek dribble to the ground.

The waist of his knee-length shorts, usually hip-hanging low, now are shimmied down to his thighs, fully exposing his boxer shorts, flashy with a red diamond pattern on white. His undershirt is pulled up around his chest, revealing a scar just below his left ribs. The police think it's an old gunshot wound. No, he says, just an operation.

Latasha tells the officer she has three children of her own and she's on welfare. She quit the last job she had washing dishes because she didn't like it. Her children are scattered with relatives and friends today.

"Did you grow up like this baby is growing up?" the reporter asks.

"My daddy shot my mamma dead when I was 2." She speaks flatly, like a kid bored with homework. She was raised by her grandfather.

She doesn't explain why she is

at this house that isn't hers holding somebody else's baby.

An undercover officer recently bought drugs at this house. The police had come back to clean it up and close it down — one of nearly 400 Dallas dope houses stormed this year.

It is the third bust for the team on this 98-degree Dallas day. Sweat crawls down their backs like insects under their heavy flak jackets.

One officer emerges with a \$10 rock of cocaine and a snapshot found inside on a coffee table, of a teen-ager pointing a gun at the camera. The gun barrel is huge in perspective and partially obscures his face, but he looks tough.

Where is he? the officer asks the three teens. In jail for murder, they say, but he didn't do it.

After running background checks on the three, the sergeant in charge decides to arrest the handcuffed youths on drug charges and ticket Latasha for failing to appear in court after being cited for driving without insurance.

"Do you ever dream of a better life?" the reporter asks. She shrugs.

She doesn't watch the van carry her two friends away. She just sits in front of the house with the For Rent sign and the broken door, holding someone else's baby, and stares blankly at the vacant lot next door.

Partnership helps develop clean-driving car

DETROIT (AP) — A partnership between the government and Big Three automakers to develop 80-mile-a-gallon cars will help U.S. carmakers fight foreign competition as well as clean up the air, a top Commerce Department official said Tuesday.

"The end result should be a domestic auto industry ... capable of meeting any of the challenges from without," said Mary L. Good, undersecretary of commerce for technology and the Clinton administration's lead player in the Partnership for a New Generation of Vehicles.

"If the United States-based automotive companies win, the public wins," Good told automotive executives at a technical conference in Detroit.

But the head of a trade group that represents foreign automakers in this country contends the government has been shortsighted in limiting the partnership to General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

"We are the industry, as much as General Motors and Ford," said Philip A. Hutchinson Jr.,

president of the Association of International Automobile Manufacturers.

"We build more cars in America today than Ford, three times as many as Chrysler," he said in an interview, referring to the U.S. plants that build Hondas, Toyotas, Nissans and other Japanese nameplates.

"Our members are technological leaders," Hutchinson said. "We've offered our willingness to participate and thus far that hasn't been accepted. ... It's ironic that you wouldn't want some of your best players participating in these programs."

The partnership, announced last fall by President Clinton, is focusing federal research dollars and money from the Big Three on development of a car that has three times better fuel economy than today's vehicles without sacrificing roominess, range, comfort or speed.

Gov'd would not specify how much the federal government would spend on the project, but she said up to \$300 million "that could be relevant to the project" already is being spent on related auto research. She said the

Big Three are likely to spend at least that much.

The project has a 10-year timetable, with development of a concept vehicle by 2001 and production prototypes between 2002 and 2004, Good said.

Hybrid cellular phone computer introduced

HOUSTON (AP) — Who needs an office?

The Houston Cellular company says its new \$899 device, dubbed Simon, can double as a fax machine or an office computer. Simon measures 8 inches and looks like a conventional cellular telephone.

"It's a cellular phone, pager, E-mail terminal, personal organizer — the mobile worker can now incorporate all of these things into one product," said Mark Littlejohn, the company's data marketing specialist.

Simon was designed and manufactured by IBM, but is being sold by Atlanta-based Bell South Corp. Houston Cellular, a joint venture by divisions of Bell South and McCaw Cellular Communications.

WHERE TO WRITE

Addresses

In Austin: ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-8800, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1549.

BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0328.

JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin. Phone: 806-639-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0875.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 287-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.

DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-659-5012.

In Washington

BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2904.

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5622.

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-0805.

NE B

Betty Fo out for t

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former First Lady Betty Ford wants even more money to pay for her substance abuse treatment.

Mrs. Ford said she wants more money for her treatment because she was disappointed in the Republican stance at other crime bills.

"I would be better off if the bill had more money," Mrs. Ford said.

Mrs. Ford carried off Capitol Hill make them want them.

Mrs. Ford remains a patient at a hospital in Ranch chemical hospital since 1982.

"I think awareness more about addressing said. "But work to do

Dan Quayle deciding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Dan Quayle is "sometimes" considering running for president in 2000.

Quayle expects a lot of stories that would only we w political re

Quayle did all but brushed a he could n portrayals his four ye

Quayle's Institute for "praised the tion for through i peace proo to Russia, the North / Agreement malization Vietnam.

AARP pa settle wi

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Retired Pensioners to settle IRS over t from roya prescriptio products ar

But the se whether fu by will spokesman Tuesday.

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AARP l Horace B. settlement conventior August n



NEWS IN  
BRIEF

Betty Ford speaking  
out for treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former first lady Betty Ford wants everyone to know that money spent on substance abuse treatment is not political pork.

Mrs. Ford, honored Tuesday for her work against alcohol and drug dependency, said she was disappointed with some Republicans who called substance abuse treatment and other crime prevention projects in the bill examples of unnecessary pork barrel spending.

"I would hope that they would be better educated by this time," Mrs. Ford said. "We have carried our message over to Capitol Hill, but we can't always make them vote the way we want them to."

Mrs. Ford, 76, said she remains active in the administration of the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., a chemical dependency recovery hospital she helped open in 1982.

"I think that there's more awareness today, and there's more acceptance of people addressing the problem," she said. "But we still have a lot of work to do."

Dan Quayle still  
deciding if to run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Dan Quayle says he will decide "sometime after the November elections" whether to run for president in 1996.

Quayle said Tuesday he expects a lot of Republican victories this fall, but "if in fact that would not be the case obviously we would have to do some political reassessment."

Quayle denied reports he has all but decided to run and brushed aside any suggestion he could not overcome negative portrayals that persisted during his four years as vice president.

Quayle, speaking at a Hudson Institute foreign policy forum, praised the Clinton administration for "a historic breakthrough in the Middle East peace process," supporting aid to Russia, winning approval of the North American Free Trade Agreement and pursuing normalization of relations with Vietnam.

AARP pays up to  
settle with IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Association of Retired Persons paid \$135 million to settle a dispute with the IRS over the income it earns from royalties on insurance, prescription drugs and other products and services.

But the settlement leaves open whether future income earned by will be taxed, AARP spokesman Peter Ashkenaz said Tuesday.

Ashkenaz said the \$135 million paid in April for the tax years 1985 through 1993 was in lieu of taxes and was not an admission by the AARP that it either owed taxes or will owe taxes in future years.

AARP Executive Director Horace B. Deets disclosed the settlement at the group's June convention and in its July-August newsletter.



Associated Press photo  
Detroit police officers stand outside the door of Civil Rights leader Rosa Parks' home Tuesday where she was assaulted and robbed of \$53. Parks was treated for bruises at a hospital and released.

Revered civil rights  
leader assaulted in  
her home, robbed

DETROIT (AP) — Revered civil rights figure Rosa Parks spent the night under police protection after she was robbed of \$53 and assaulted in her home.

Parks, 81, was attacked about 8 p.m. Tuesday. She was treated at a hospital for bruises to her face and chest and released a few hours later.

Parks was upstairs in her home when she heard a noise downstairs and went to investigate, said Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon. She found a man inside her house, reeking of alcohol, he said.

Her back door had been knocked off its hinges. The man told her someone else had knocked down the door and he was there to protect her, and then he hit her, McKinnon said.

McKinnon said the assailant, who remained at large today,

probably did not know who Parks was.

Police will provide security for Parks indefinitely, he said. Parks was not available for comment.

Parks was a 42-year-old seamstress in Montgomery, Ala., when she committed an act of defiance that was to change the course of American history and earn her the title "mother of the civil rights movement."

On Dec. 1, 1955, a white man demanded that Parks relinquish her seat on a city bus. Jim Crow laws in effect at the time required separation of the races in public areas throughout the South.

Parks refused, despite rules requiring blacks to yield seats to whites, and was jailed. The arrest triggered a 381-day bus boycott which resulted in the desegregation of the bus line.

Merger of military contractors  
raises many questions, concerns

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The \$10 billion merger to create the country's largest military contractor means lots of questions — and very few answers — for Lockheed and Martin Marietta workers.

"There's a lot to look at and a lot of things to discuss. Right now the reaction is still, 'Gee,'" said Robert Garcia, an engineer at Sunnyvale-based Lockheed Missiles & Space Inc.

At the headquarters of Machinists union Local 725, Maria DesErmia fielded a flood of calls Tuesday from Lockheed employees past and present.

"Retirees are calling to see if

it will affect their pensions," she said. "Workers at the plant want to know if there is a union in Maryland," where Martin Marietta is based.

She said the answer to the first question was "no" and the second question "yes." Beyond that, she didn't know much.

Rumors swept through Lockheed headquarters days before Tuesday's merger announcement.

"It's been a building crescendo for the past few days," said Annette Steifbold, associate director of market research.

As tribal hearing draws near,  
credibility questions remain

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Two Tlingit teen-agers facing banishment to uninhabited islands for beating a pizza deliveryman have returned to their village to await a tribal hearing — accompanied by their victim.

Cousins Adrian Guthrie and Simon Roberts arrived in Klawock by ferry Tuesday night, along with Tim Whittlesey and his wife, Tonya. With the group was Rudy James, the Tlingit man charged with making sure the youths appear at a tribal court hearing Thursday.

About a dozen elders from throughout Southeast Alaska are to sit on the Kuye'di Kuiu Kwaan Tribal Court to consider the case of the two youths gone bad, returned by the white man's court for a tough dose of Indian justice.

But as the hearing nears, questions about James' credibility persist in Klawock, a sleepy fishing village of 758 residents on Prince of Wales Island, about 190 miles south of Juneau.

Washington state Judge James Allendoerfer sent the 17-year-olds north last week. The Tlingit (pronounced CLINK-ut) court is expected to exile them for up to two years to separate, isolated islands in Alaska's vast Alexander Archipelago.

James said Guthrie and Roberts would use traditional skills and tools to live off the land, purify themselves and reflect on the shame they brought to their people.

Roberts' grandfather, Theodore Roberts, said the family feared the youths would be sexually abused in prison and asked James to propose an alternative punishment.

We just think about all our ancestors," he said, "about the power they had all over this territory, how they were able to travel wherever they wanted, how they knew how to survive and get out of certain situations."

Rudy James

Some people in Klawock, however, are embarrassed that their village and culture are represented by James, who they consider to be less than honorable.

They point to \$60,000 in outstanding court judgments against him, including \$10,000 in child support. They note he has not lived in Klawock for nearly 30 years; he has been living in the Seattle area.

They question his self-proclaimed status as a tribal judge. They say some of the other judges who will consider the case are his brothers, and have criminal records. They dispute his claim that banishment is a traditional Tlingit punishment. And they wonder if he doesn't have ulterior motives, such as selling the story to Hollywood.

"It's created so many problems for us," said Aaron Isaacs, a businessman and president of Klawock's government-recognized tribal organization.

"There are a lot of people divided over the issue."

James accused critics of trying to "destroy a beautiful thing between the cultures."

He said he never tried to hide his debts, and that he would accept money for the story only if the cash went to the tribal council.

"I've been offered money twice, and I've refused money twice," James said Tuesday night. He wouldn't say who offered it.

James also wouldn't identify all the judges who will consider the case. One, however, is Simon's grandfather Theodore Roberts. He said some of the judges are his brothers, but not the ones with criminal records.

One of the brothers, Embert James, said he and other judges were preparing for the hearing with traditional fasts that can last up to four days, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

"I think everyone's been going two days on this one," he said.

The purification rituals also include meditation and abstinence. Some of the judges will walk alone to a mountain stream and meditate on how the Tlingits once ruled the region, James said.

"We just think about all our ancestors," he said, "about the power they had all over this territory, how they were able to travel wherever they wanted, how they knew how to survive and get out of certain situations."

Guthrie and Roberts pleaded guilty in May to first-degree robbery.

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NEWS IN  
BRIEF

Invasion anything  
but coming soon

MONTE CRISTI, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Clinton administration keeps saying its patience with Haiti's military rulers is running out, that the time to act has almost arrived. But from here, near the Haiti-Dominican border, the indications are that an American decision to invade is anything but imminent.

A new effort is getting under way here to tighten the economic sanctions noose on Haiti by slowing the flow of fuel products being smuggled across the border.

Reporters who flew over a northern sector of the border on Tuesday with U.S. officials saw hundreds of Dominicans hauling gasoline unpimped across the wriggling Massacre River that separates the two countries. Haitians waved empty gallon jugs at a passing helicopter. Day by day, gallon by gallon, gasoline and other fuels are finding their way to Haiti and are keeping that economy from collapse.

Bombs before  
the truce

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The IRA set off a trio of bombs overnight, a night that many believed would be the last before the group calls a truce in its quarter-century violent campaign against British rule.

Nobody was hurt in the Tuesday night blasts and little damage was caused. Police said one went off outside a police station and another outside a British army base, both in the Irish Republican Army's west Belfast heartland.

The third exploded outside a restaurant at Coagh, 25 miles west of Belfast, following an IRA warning.

Two more bombs, including a van packed with 550 pounds of explosive, were defused by army experts.

An IRA cease-fire would offer a way out of a generation of grief and destruction over the conflict in Northern Ireland between Roman Catholics and pro-British Protestants.

Gerry Adams, leader of the Irish Republican Army's allied Sinn Fein party, listed demands ahead of the expected cease-fire, which a senior Irish republican source told The Associated Press is "imminent" and could take effect by midnight Thursday.

Explosion kills  
79 miners

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An explosion in the Philippines' largest underground coal mine left at least 79 workers dead and 20 missing, officials said Tuesday.

The Monday night blast, in a tunnel about 500 miles south of Manila, was the second at the mine in the past six months. An explosion there in March killed 11.

There were conflicting reports about what caused the blast. One official said miners hit a pocket of methane gas that exploded, but a local mayor said the accident was triggered by a dynamite blast.

TURNED OVER



Associated Press photo  
Estonian military personnel inspect the headquarters of the Russian Naval base in Tallinn, Estonia which the Russians turned over to the Estonians just minutes before. The Estonians examine one of the rooms which had been trashed and found an empty bottle of vodka left sitting on a broken-framed portrait of Lenin.

Germany says goodbye  
to Russian presence

BERLIN (AP) — Russia officially ends a half-century military presence today in former East Germany and the Baltics, the last European bastions for former Red Army forces of the Cold War era.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin is in Berlin for the ceremonial deactivation of the West Group, a force that once numbered more than half a million.

Arriving Tuesday night at Tegel Airport, Yeltsin said "On this day one can't speak of losers and winners.

He had high praise for the mighty Red Army that pushed German invaders from Soviet soil back to Berlin during World War II.

"Germany under fascism forced its way onto Russian territory," Yeltsin said. "Thanks to our warriors ... it was possible to stop them."

Troops withdrawing from the Baltics are the remnants of a Soviet force that moved in as occupiers in 1940.

Yeltsin's presence in Berlin is drawing attention away from troops leaving the Baltics and onto those troops leaving eastern Germany.

The troops have been leaving over the past four years under a treaty that enabled East Germany and West Germany to reunite in 1990, and now number fewer than 3,000.

Although the West Group will be formally dissolved today, some of its soldiers will remain for a few weeks to oversee closing down the bases.

The sendoff is less than what Yeltsin had hoped for.

Germany turned down Yeltsin's request that Russian troops be included in ceremonies for troops from the United States, Britain and France — the three other World War II Allied victors — that are leaving Berlin.

But Chancellor Helmut Kohl has done much to give the Russians a respectable farewell.

The Berlin Symphony will play Beethoven inside the opulent Schauspielhaus theater after Gen. Matvei Burlakov,

commander of the West Group, surrenders his command to Yeltsin on a big square in front of the building.

The centerpiece of today's events is a solemn ceremony at a sprawling memorial where 5,000 Soviet soldiers who fell during the 1945 Battle of Berlin are buried.

It was the Russians, not the western Allies, who captured Berlin.

One thousand elite Russian troops and 600 from the German military's honor guard, called the Wachbattalion, are to file past Yeltsin and Kohl at the Russian Memorial in Treptow Park.

The memorial is dedicated to 20,000 Soviet troops who died fighting German troops in Berlin and bears inscriptions including: "May The Heroes Who Fell For Freedom and The Independence Of Their Socialist Motherland Rest In Eternal Peace."

Bosnian PM holds out little  
hope for punishment of Serbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's prime minister said Tuesday he has little hope the West will punish Serb rebels for rejecting an international plan to end their 28-month-old war.

Tens of thousands of people will be in danger of dying from hunger and cold this winter, the third of the war, Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The plan rejected by Bosnian Serbs this weekend would have split the former Yugoslav republic with a Muslim-Croat federation, reducing Serb holdings from the 70 percent of territory they control to 49 percent.

Silajdzic said he expected the United States to keep its promise to lift the arms embargo unilaterally against the Bosnia government if the Serbs continue to reject peace proposals.

Britain and France say that could force them to withdraw their peacekeeping troops — which Silajdzic said would destroy their credibility.

"It would be the final announcement by the United Nations that despite tons of

paper on human rights, despite the U.N. Charter, that they have no answer to a handful of people who break all rules that we as humanity know," Silajdzic said.

Washington has said it will try to exempt Bosnia's government from the arms embargo imposed on former Yugoslavia if the Bosnian Serbs don't accept a peace plan by Oct. 15.

"We believe it is important for the Bosnian Serbs to understand that they cannot go on like this forever, and for the Bosnians to be able to defend themselves," Madeline Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Tuesday.

The U.N. Security Council is divided over how to handle the Serbs. Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev has warned that if the United States lifts the arms embargo, Russian hardliners will want to break sanctions imposed on Serbia for its support of the Serbs.

"I expect the international community to give the Serbs a new deadline, that's all. More of the same," Silajdzic said. "They are not doing anything. They

cannot find a consensus on the measures to be taken."

Bosnia's Muslim-led government already has agreed to the peace plan.

"Unfortunately we are looking at a very difficult winter," Silajdzic said. "We know that the strangulation of Sarajevo will continue. They (the Serbs) will play with gas, they will play with electricity, not to mention the humanitarian convoys."

"Tens of thousands of people will be in very grave danger," he added.

Intense fighting continues in parts of Bosnia. U.N. peacekeepers reported an increase in firing late Monday in Sarajevo.

Serbs also stepped up harassment of relief operations. They threatened to shoot at U.N. planes and helicopters that miss their time slots for landing, said U.N. sources, who asked not to be identified.

In addition, the Serbs blocked fuel convoys to the capital and were demanding 50 percent of the cargo, said UNHCR spokesman Peter Kessler.

Japanese setting aside  
money for reparations

TOKYO (AP) — Japan was expected to announce Wednesday a \$1 billion spending plan in response to Asian war victims' demands for reparations.

However, the proposal already has been denounced by activist groups for failing to compensate individual victims.

The funding, to be spread out over a decade, reportedly focuses on various "friendship projects" and excludes any direct government compensation to individuals who suffered as a result of Japan's World War II aggression.

Japan maintains that compensation issues were settled in postwar treaties. It has resisted

any direct government reparations to individuals, fearing that would open the door to endless payments to war victims ranging from forced laborers to women conscripted to work in front-line brothels.

An outline of the spending package was to be announced Wednesday, Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama's office said.

Accounts of the proposal have been circulating for more than a month.

The reported \$1 billion price tag for a 10-year package is not that significant when compared to overall Japanese aid to the region. In 1992 alone, Japan spent \$5.5 billion in aid to Asia.

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# SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD  
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1994

## SCOREBOARD

THURSDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL	FRIDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Greenwood at Big Spring 9th (B), 5 p.m.	Borger at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.
Big Spring JV at Stanton JV, 5:30 p.m.	C-City at Coahoma, 8 p.m.
Monahans at Big Spring 9th (A), 7 p.m.	Forsan at Garden City, 8 p.m.
Midland Lee JV at Stanton, 8 p.m.	Bellingar at Greenwood, 8 p.m.
	Blackwell at Westbrook, 7:30 p.m.
	Grandfalls at Sands, 7:30 p.m.
	Grady at Popas, 7:30 p.m.
	Dawson at Borden Co., 7:30 p.m.
	Kondike at Lomax, 7:30 p.m.

## Got an Item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Dave Hargrave, 263-7331, Ext 116.

# 7A

## Bufs, Bearkats renew rivalry

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sports writer

GARDEN CITY - If it's the start of the football season, it must mean that Forsan and Garden City are about to play. In what has become a season-opening tradition for both schools, the Buffaloes travel to Garden City Friday to take on the Bearkats. Game time is 8 p.m.

This meeting of old friends has been dominated in recent years by Garden City, although Forsan broke through last year for a 26-13 victory.

The Buffs appear to have the upper hand this year also, at least in terms of returning starters. Forsan returns all 11 of its starters on offense and 10 on defense from last year's 3-7 team.

The Bearkats, meanwhile, find themselves with experi-

ence in the backfield but not much else. The young team (2-7 last season) suffered an additional blow last week when starting halfback and cornerback Brian Harp suffered a cut foot in a scrimmage against the Big Spring freshmen. He is out for the season opener, coach Dennis Bryant said.

Forsan coach Jan East's team also got bit by the injury bug last week. Reserve lineman Brandon Kemper broke a bone

in his ankle and is out for at least a month. His absence reduces Forsan's roster to only 19 players. Starting running back Chris Evans has been limping this week with a bruised thigh but is expected to play.

Injuries or no, this is the season opener - and it's Forsan-Garden City.

"It's very important," Bryant said. "We need to get off on a Please see FORSAN, page 8A

## Stanton kicks off area football against Lee JV

By DAVE HARGRAVE  
Sports Editor

STANTON - It's almost like opening your presents on Christmas Eve. The Stanton Buffaloes open the season a day early.

Stanton's season kicks off Thursday night at 8 p.m. against the Midland Lee Junior varsity. Oh, a JV game you say? Sure, the opponent is a junior varsity squad, but it's a season-opener nonetheless. Could be a tough one, too.

"All Lee football teams have speed," said Stanton coach Bill Grissom. "It's hard to say about them because we haven't been able to see them play, or scrimmage, or anything. We did get a couple of films on them from last year, and we're just going to have to hope they run the same things on offense and defense. That's about the only thing we're going on right now."

Unfamiliarity with Midland Lee's JV is an obstacle, and the Buffs, at least on the surface, have plenty of respect for the Rebels.

Stanton flanker and safety Eric Martel said: "They're always good, and we have to prepare like we're playing a good varsity team. It's not any game we can blow off just because they have JV next to their name."

Stanton should go in fairly confident, though, after two strong scrimmages. Stanton's first-teamers outscored Wink five touchdowns to two Friday, and the Buffs have, if nothing else, served notice that their backfield could be even better than the 1993 running tandem of Ricky Lucas and Jerele Lee.

Lucas has graduated, but Lee, a 6-foot, 185-pound senior, returns to run with a transfer from Abilene High, Todd Davis (5-9, 165, jr.). Davis gained 154 yards and two touchdowns on nine carries against Wink.

J.J. Ortiz (5-9, 175, sr.) returns at quarterback and

They're always good, and we have to prepare like we're playing a good varsity team. It's not any game we can blow off just because they have JV next to their name.

Eric Martel

linebacker for the Buffaloes. "We've looked great, considering it's preseason," Ortiz said, referring to Stanton's strong preseason scrimmages. "Everybody's got to get to the football against Midland Lee. They'll have just as much speed as we do - if they find a hole, they're gone."

Stanton is in good shape for the game - Grissom said Jeremy Louder (6-0, 175, jr.), a starting offensive guard and a linebacker, is the only Buff that may miss the game because of an injury. Martel, Ortiz and Grissom said losing a day of preparation because of playing a Thursday game isn't a factor - it just means the Buffs run through their regular routines a day earlier than usual. Grissom is thankful the Buffs are playing Thursday against Midland Lee's JV - otherwise they might not be playing at all. Stanton lost O'Donnell off last season's schedule.

Playing a JV team seems to put Stanton in an everything-to-lose, nothing-to-gain situation, but don't tell that to Grissom.

"You certainly don't want to lose to a JV team, but still, if they're that talented and they can beat us, we're not just going to stop there and call it quits."



Germany's Steffi Graf connects with the ball during her first-round U.S. Open match in New York with Anne Mall Tuesday. Graf won 6-2, 6-1.

## Courier shows fire at Open

NEW YORK (AP) - Now that Jim Courier has rediscovered the fire in his game, hobbling Pete Sampras will begin defense of his U.S. Open title.

In mid-August, Courier, appearing tired and bored, announced he was leaving tennis indefinitely.

"There is a problem inside, and I'm not really sure what it is," Courier said at the time. "And the only way to figure it out is to just take a step away and come back when I'm ready."

Against Aaron Krickstein on Tuesday night at the National Tennis Center, Courier was ready.

"I didn't have the fire in Indianapolis. That's what I went searching for," Courier said after defeating Krickstein 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in a 2-hour, 3-minute match. "It's there. It was just hiding. That was one thing I was looking for, win or lose."

Sampras, who has played only Davis Cup matches since winning his second consecutive Wimbledon title in July, plays his opening-round match against Kevin Ullyett of South Africa today, following a match between 14th-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia and Jacco Eltingh of the Netherlands on center court.

"That was a perfect first-round match for me," Courier said. "It's a match I could have lost. Aaron's got a great five-set record, so I knew I'd have to fight all the way."

"I was happy when I saw the draw. This was the type of match I needed so I could see where I am."

## Switzer under scope as Dallas begins play

IRVING (AP) - The long NFL preseason made a big impression on rookie coach Barry Switzer.

"If I was at Oklahoma we would be 5-0 and getting bowl bids next week," said Switzer, who coached there for 16 seasons.



SWITZER

Instead, Switzer went 2-3 in his warmup for the big NFL show, which begins Sunday at Pittsburgh. After five years out of the game, Switzer replaces a coach who won consecutive Super Bowls and who has already chided him: "The best thing he (Switzer) can do is not make any suggestions."

The new coach of the Dallas Cowboys is pressured for the first time to prove he won't botch what he inherited from Jimmy Johnson.

"I just hope I can do as good. Please see COWBOYS, page 8A

## Someone's playing games? What a concept

Random thoughts while playing with my cats:



Steve Reagan  
Sports writer

Well, it certainly took long enough, but I do believe that I'm finally getting a bit excited about the coming football season.

Like almost every sports-writer I know, I gripe and moan and whine about football season demanding so much of

my time, but once the season actually gets going, all that stuff just flies out the window.

I'm a baseball fan, and I will probably be so until the day they shovel dirt over me, but with the strike canceling that diversion, I've spent more time than usual examining the coming football season.

Don't get me wrong - I have not watched any preseason NFL games. One of the things Dave Hargrave and I agree about is that exhibition games are a waste of space, time, money, energy and good karma.

They have no reason to exist. Kill them, I say.

But, at the very least, football is millions of times more inter-

esting than anything that can come out of the O.J. Simpson murder trial - which says a lot about the sport right there.

I do seem to be digressing, don't I?

The point - Intrepid Reporter said, cleaning the coffee stains off his notebook - is that real, live, games-that-count football is finally here. No more exhibitions. No more casual wondering about how the Cowboys or the Red Raiders or the Steers will do. No more groaning about what to do with baseball on strike. No more cheap shots at Jerry Jones (well, maybe not too many).

Say amen, somebody.

Did you hear the news? It

looks like the National Hockey League season might be threatened because of - you'll never guess - labor problems.

Oh, boy. This is just what we need - another professional sports league that can't get its house in order.

What is it with these guys? Did somebody suddenly decide that there weren't enough lawyers specializing in labor law? Or did picket lines and lockouts suddenly become more popular than actual games?

The trouble in the NHL is basically the same as with baseball: The owners want to tie player salaries in with team revenue, while the players are adamantly opposed to anything. Please see REAGAN, page 8A

SHOT OF THE DAY	TEXAS SPORTS	AROUND THE WORLD	ON THE AIR
<p><b>A chorus line</b> Led by nose tackle Tim Goad, right, the New England Patriots run through warm-up exercises at the Wrentham State School in Foxboro, Mass., Tuesday.</p>	<p><b>UIL slaps Stephenville</b></p> <p>STEPHENVILLE (AP) - Stephenville, the defending Class 4A football champion, received two reprimands Tuesday by the District 6-4A executive committee for violating UIL rules. Committee members cleared the program of eight other allegations filed by former Stephenville and Big Spring girls basketball coach C.E. Carmichael. The Yellowjackets to remain eligible for the postseason.</p> <p><b>Mavs search for new home</b></p> <p>DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Mavericks owner Donald Carter has signed a contract to buy a 75-acre tract on Interstate 35 that Denton County officials have targeted as a home for a new sports arena.</p>	<p><b>Daly may take legal action</b></p> <p>John Daly takes the role of the aggrieved party, his agent says, and hints that one of golf's great drawing cards may be considering legal action after a public altercation last weekend in the World Series of Golf.</p> <p>The agent made the comment Tuesday after confirming that Daly had withdrawn from the European Masters in Switzerland this week "as a direct result" of a scuffle at Akron, Ohio with Bob Roth, father of national club pro champion Jeff Roth of Flint, Mich.</p> <p>Daly has had numerous confrontations with the law and golf's hierarchy since becoming something of a folk hero with the enormous length of the tee displayed in his upset victory in the 1991 PGA Championship.</p> <p>By the Associated Press</p>	<p><b>Tennis</b> U.S. Open 6:30 p.m. USA (ch. 38).</p>

BOTTOM of the ORDER

# Hockey lockout looms

NEW YORK (AP) — What next for the NHL's labor negotiations?

"We're having discussions and we're working very hard," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said.

At least they're talking. On Tuesday, for the third time in six days, representatives of the NHL and the NHL Players Association met in an attempt to work out a new collective bargaining agreement.

Except for Bettman's succinct statement issued by his New York office, there was little to report about the five-hour meeting in Toronto.

No new talks were immediately scheduled, but it was believed the negotiators would meet again later this week, possibly in New York.

On the horizon is the specter of a league-wide lockout of players from training camp.

The Dallas Morning News reported Tuesday that Bettman will order a training camp lockout beginning Monday if no contract agreement is reached by then.

"There will be no hockey whatsoever without an agreement," a source told the Morning News. "(Management's) position is that it makes no sense to start, then stop and then start again."

The NHL said the story "at this time is incorrect."

"We have set no deadline (for a lockout)," said Arthur Pincus, vice president for public relations.

The players feel differently.



NHL commissioner Gary Bettman leaves a meeting in Toronto Tuesday. Bettman and players' union head Bob Goodenow met in an attempt to avert a possible lockout or strike before the hockey season begins.

"We hear he (Bettman) took a vote to get authorization for a lockout," said Tom Reich, an agent for 20 NHL players.

## Ranger reps not optimistic

ARLINGTON (AP) — Tom Schieffer, president of the Texas Rangers, says it appears unlikely that major league

baseball will resume this season.

Kevin Brown, the club's player representative, said if the owners continue to insist on imposing a salary cap, Schieffer will be proved correct.

The Major League Players Association went on strike Aug. 12 because of the owners' threat to implement a salary

cap. Until that threat is removed, Brown said Tuesday, there will be no baseball.

"We'll carry it right on into next season and see if they get serious about this. There are no ifs, ands or buts about it. Salary cap is not an option this year, next year or in 1996," Brown said.

## Cowboys

Continued from page 7A

a job as Jimmy Johnson did, and (owner) Jerry Jones hopes I can, too," Switzer said.

Switzer watched silently most of the exhibition season. Emmitt Smith, wide receiver Michael Irvin and center Mark Stepnoski came back from offseason operations and the only major injury was to a second-stringer.

"I thought we elevated our play right along," Switzer said. "The only major injury we had was to (running back) Derrick Lassic. I guess we were pretty lucky."

Smith and Irvin, who had shoulder operations, and Stepnoski, who played in his first exhibition game against New Orleans last Thursday night, are ready to go against Pittsburgh.

Dallas lost 28-10 to New

Orleans, but Switzer wasn't disturbed. He has learned quickly that exhibition mean little. This is the fifth year the Cowboys have been 500 or below in the exhibition season.

"Maybe it's good we didn't play well," Switzer said. "It left a bad taste in our mouths. It could help us when we go out and play Pittsburgh."

Switzer said Stepnoski's performance eased his mind.

"Stepnoski was the big thing for our offense," Switzer said. "I thought we would fall off drastically if Derek Kennard had to play center. We would be short in both spots. He wouldn't be as good as Step and we'd have to find another guard."

There won't be any dull days at Valley Ranch, win or lose another Super Bowl.

## Reagan

Continued from page 7A

that would limit their potential income.

Does all this sound familiar? Anyway, what makes this different from baseball's troubles is that the NHL owners, in all likelihood, will lock out the players from training camps, which are supposed to start next week.

That does it. I am officially numb, disgusted and all-around tired of all this junk.

Let the baseball players strike. Let the hockey owners lock their doors.

Let pro sports become more associated with depositions and negotiations than instant replays.

Who cares?

Heck, the way things are going, if you want to see your favorite sports star, just skip ESPN and tune into Court TV.

Your honor, I request a long recess.

Motion granted.

## Forsan

Continued from page 7A

right foot, because we've got a tough schedule and we don't want to have to play catch-up the rest of the season like we did last year."

"With these senior kids, we feel like it's real important for us to have a positive ball game," East said. "We've been emphasizing that in practices. If we can win, I feel like we can build on that through the season."

One thing Bryant will be looking for from the Bearcats is to see if they can avoid a depressing tendency from last year — playing from behind. "Last year (against Forsan) we didn't start playing until the second half," he said. "This

year, we're going to have to play an entire game to have a chance against them."

One thing that will be unique about this game is that it marks one of the few times this season Forsan actually will have a size advantage over its opponent.

"Their size is a concern," Bryant said. "With their bigger players, they've got a little more punch than they've had in the past. We're going to have to step up and take them on."

East downplays the size factor.

"(Garden City's) got some decent-sized kids," he said. "But we feel like we can match up with them size-wise. That doesn't happen very often."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Colorado City hosts bass tourney

The Colorado City Bass Club is hosting an open fishing tournament Saturday, Sept. 10, and more than \$6,000 in cash prizes will be up for grabs.

It is a black bass tournament - three fish - at Lake Champion and/or Lake Colorado City. Stew will be served Friday night before the tournament.

There is also an optional \$5 calculata. For more information, call 1-728-8436 or 1-728-3709. First place is worth \$2,000 guaranteed.

### Dove Hunt comes to Colorado City

The 4th Annual Colorado City Rotary Club Dove Hunt will be Saturday.

There will be a morning and evening hunt, and lunch will be provided for participants. Sufficient prime dove hunting locations have been found by members of the Colorado City Rotary Club, which is hosting the event.

Hunters will meet 6 a.m. at the Villa Restaurant for registration. The restaurant is located at the intersection of Interstate 20 and Highway 208. Transportation will be available to the hunts for those registering and those who have preregistered.

Preregistration for the hunt may be made by providing name, address and hunting license number with the fee of \$25 per gun. This should be mailed to Rotary Club Dove Hunt, P.O. Box 912, Colorado City, TX, 79512. Registration on the day of the hunt costs \$30 per gun.

The morning hunt will start at 7:30 a.m. and last until noon. For more information, call David Montgomery at 728-3161 or Robert Ramage at 728-3373.

### Lady Steers split doubleheader

MIDLAND - The Big Spring Lady Steers split a volleyball doubleheader Tuesday at Midland High School.

In the first match, Midland High defeated Big Spring 12-15, 15-10, 15-7.

"We had Midland High going, but we had a couple of calls go against us, and the girls fell apart," Big Spring coach Lois Ann McKenzie said. "Then they got mad and they took it out against Denver City. ... Officiating didn't beat us in the first match. We just lost our focus."

Big Spring (6-5) had no trouble with Denver City as it cruised to a 15-3, 15-8 win.

Kathy Smith continued her fine early-season play, McKenzie said, and Molly Smith had a strong performance also. Laura Elrod played well defensively.

"And Kristi Birrell and Angie Powell had a good night setting, which helped Kathy have a good night," McKenzie said.

The Lady Steers will play in the Seminole tournament Friday and Saturday.

Stephanie Jones played well for Big Spring's JV team, which was defeated by Midland and Denver City.

### Tennis league forming for men

Big Spring tennis professional Bill Willis is starting another tennis league for men 18 and older at Figure 7 Tennis Center. Willis' first league ended Aug. 2 after eight weeks of play.

For more information, call Willis at 267-3924.

## SPORTSEXTRA

### BASEBALL

#### Texas League

**Divisional Playoffs (Best-of-5)**  
**Eastern Division**  
 Tuesday, Aug. 30  
 Shreveport 7, Jackson 0  
 Shreveport leads series 1-0  
**Wednesday, Aug. 31**  
 Jackson at Shreveport  
**Thursday, Sept. 1**  
 Shreveport at Jackson  
**Friday, Sept. 2**  
 Shreveport at Jackson, if necessary  
**Saturday, Sept. 3**  
 Shreveport at Jackson, if necessary  
**Western Division**  
 El Paso, bye into finals as West Divisional winner of both halves  
**Championship (Best-of-7)**  
**El Paso wins in 3 or 4 games**  
**Saturday, Sept. 3**  
 El Paso at Jackson  
**Sunday, Sept. 4**  
 El Paso at Jackson  
**Monday, Sept. 5**  
 El Paso at Jackson  
**Wednesday, Sept. 7**  
 Jackson at El Paso  
**Thursday, Sept. 8**  
 Jackson at El Paso, if necessary  
**Friday, Sept. 9**  
 Jackson at El Paso, if necessary  
**Saturday, Sept. 10**  
 Jackson at El Paso, if necessary  
 OR

**El Paso wins in 5 or Shreveport wins in 3, 4 or 5 games**  
**Sunday, Sept. 4**  
 El Paso at East winner  
**Monday, Sept. 5**  
 El Paso at East winner  
**Tuesday, Sept. 6**  
 El Paso at East winner  
**Thursday, Sept. 8**  
 East winner at El Paso  
**Friday, Sept. 9**  
 East winner at El Paso, if necessary  
**Saturday, Sept. 10**  
 East winner at El Paso, if necessary  
**Sunday, Sept. 11**  
 East winner at El Paso, if necessary

8. Colorado	0-0-0	1,075	8
9. Paoli	0-0-0	1,007	9
10. Wisconsin	0-0-0	937	10
11. Alabama(1)	0-0-0	921	12
12. Auburn	0-0-0	904	11
13. Tennessee	0-0-0	812	13
14. UCLA	0-0-0	667	14
15. TexasA&M	0-0-0	577	15
16. Oklahoma	0-0-0	553	16
17. SouthernCal	0-0-0	545	17
18. NorthCarolina	0-0-0	523	19
19. Texas	0-0-0	503	18
20. OhioSt	1-0-0	457	20
21. VirginiaTech	0-0-0	258	22
22. Illinois	0-0-0	249	21
23. Washington	0-0-0	186	23
24. Clemson	0-0-0	114	25
25. Stanford	0-0-0	95	—

Others receiving votes: Georgia 91, Brigham Young 89, Virginia 69, Boston College 43, Kansas State 41, California 31, Michigan State 28, Syracuse 21, Mississippi State 15, West Virginia 14, Kansas 13, South Carolina 8, Arizona State 6, Indiana 5, Georgia Tech 4, Louisville 4, Arkansas 3, Utah 3, Baylor 2, Kentucky 1, Western Michigan 1.

### FOOTBALL

#### AP top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Aug. 29, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and ranking in the previous poll:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Florida(14)	0-0-0	1,456	1
2. Nebraska(23)	1-0-0	1,449	4
3. N. Dame(12)	0-0-0	1,417	2
4. FloridaSt(8)	0-0-0	1,352	3
5. Michigan(1)	0-0-0	1,254	5
6. Miami(1)	0-0-0	1,201	6
7. Arizona(2)	0-0-0	1,146	7

Named Chris Wright vice president of marketing and sales and Conrad Smith director of corporate sales. NEW YORK KNICKS—Re-signed Herb Williams, center. **FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
 ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed Kevin Knox, wide receiver; Chris Swartz, quarterback; Perry Carter, cornerback; and Darryl Hardy, linebacker, to the practice squad.  
 ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed David Richards, guard.  
 CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Carlton Leonti, Andy McCollum and Jed DeVries, offensive linemen; Marcus Lee, running back; and P.J. Kilian, linebacker, to the practice squad.  
 DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Coleman Bell and John Davis, tight ends; Tony Richardson, running back; and Darren Studstill, safety, to the practice squad. Agreed to terms with Toby Mitts, center.  
 DETROIT LIONS—Signed Milton Mack, cornerback; Waived Mack Travis, defensive lineman. Signed John Oglesby, running back; James Wilson, defensive end; and Richard Woodley, wide receiver, to the practice squad.  
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Claimed Gary Brown, offensive tackle, off waivers from Pittsburgh. Waived Darryl Moore, offensive tackle. Signed Bill Schroeder, wide receiver; Charles Hope, guard; Bernard Carter, linebacker; and Jay Williams, defensive end, to the practice squad.

### TRANSACTIONS

#### Transactions

**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
 CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed Darrin Hancock, forward, to a multi-year contract.  
 GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Re-signed Keith Jennings, guard.  
 MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—

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- ◆ Treatment for varicose veins/2B

- ◆ New Elvis book/3B
- ◆ Dear Abby/3B

Got an item?

Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext 112.

# B

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday, August 31, 1994

## A new look at nursing homes

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Nursing homes are often thought of as depressing, smelly places where someone might take their parent to when there is no other alternative — or where people go to die.

The Big Spring Care Center is making strides to change those images. When you walk into the facility, the freshness and openness greet you along with a friendly staff.

There is a bright, airy television room with paintings, mirrors, furniture and large picture windows so residents can enjoy the West Texas sunshine. The center is also referred to as a skilled nursing facility because there are at least two nurses on duty at all times.

Sandra Heffington recently came on board at the center as activities director and keeps the residents busy with a variety of games.

"The games and activities are designed to help with their sensory stimulation, memory stimulation and even some physical exercise. We try to help them have as normal of a life as possible because they are not coming here to die," said Heffington.

Heffington coordinates such activities as ring toss, arts and crafts, bowling in the dining room, lucky penny, memory, card games, dominoes, sing-alongs and word games.

"I have this game called parachute where we take a huge parachute and put a beach ball

in the middle of it. The residents then lift the parachute up, causing the ball to bounce around, and they try to keep the ball up in the air by moving the parachute. This is a great physical exercise," Heffington explained.

Another game designed to help the residents' sensory stimulation involves a huge bucket of uncooked rice with a variety of objects buried inside. The residents reach down into the rice and find an object, feel it and try to guess what it is without looking at it.

For memory stimulation, Heffington uses her "crazy wig" which resembles a cotton mop head with all sorts of things tied to it, like a bell, spool of thread, etc. She brings it out, lets the residents look at it for a few minutes, then hides it and asks them to recall what they saw on the wig.

Some other activities include ice cream float parties and movies complete with soda and popcorn. Next month, there will be a wine and cheese reception.

Volunteers from the community provide a variety of services to the residents, such as morning devotional, sewing, mending and birthday parties.

"We have some ladies from different churches come in and give the devotional to the residents. Some teenagers from local high schools are the ones who show the movies and serve the refreshments. Some ladies come in once a month to do sewing and mending.

The churches also give services on Sunday and another group holds a birthday party the last Tuesday of the month for everyone who had a birthday that month," Heffington continued.

Heffington is also part of the care plan team who meet on a quarterly basis.

The team is made up of the dietitian, the assistant director of nursing, a social worker and Heffington. They review the residents care plans, assess their needs, set goals and make plans on how to reach those goals.

For those residents who are bedridden, a different set of activities are done to keep them stimulated so they do not feel abandoned.

Heffington will go around and talk to these residents twice a week and also do some sensory stimulation such as listening to music and doing some touching exercises.

"We want to keep them mentally and physically stimulated so they don't sit around, be depressed and literally waste away," she continued.

Heffington adds the residents decorate their rooms to give a home-like environment filled with personal belongings and parts of their past.

The center could also use more volunteers to help with a variety of activities and programs. Big Spring Care Center is located at 901 Goliad St. and can be reached by telephone at 263-7633.



Photos by Tim Appel

Above: Residents of Big Spring Care Center use a parachute to bounce a ball into the air as one of the activities at the center Tuesday afternoon.



Right: Alonso Bolivar passes a beach ball to Albert Linderman during an exercise period at the Big Spring Care Center dining room Tuesday afternoon.

## Making light of home-cooked meals

By TANZY WILSON  
The McAllen Monitor

MISSION, Texas — When it comes to food, Carmen Lopez takes her family's health seriously.

Much of her time in the kitchen is spent searching for ways to make her meals low in fat. By trial and error, she has created recipes for low-fat Mexican food.

It was no surprise to Lopez when a study from the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer group, reported this summer that Mexican food is fattening and high in sodium.

She had learned that the hard way. When her family moved here from Santiago, Chile, they lived in hotel rooms and a rental house before moving into their new home. They love Mexican food and ate at many restaurants.

In the process, they all gained weight.

It wasn't until they moved into their home this past December that Lopez could settle down and get into a cooking routine.

She began cooking most of their food, including Mexican dishes, in olive oil. She stopped

using Crisco and lard. Once in a while, she substitutes light margarine.

Since December, Lopez has gone from 147 to 124 pounds. Her husband and three daughters also have returned to their average weights.

Following the eating habits of other "chilenos," Lopez feeds her family lean cuts of meat and lots of vegetables. Fish offers some variety, too.

Low-fat cheeses, including mozzarella, also make a difference.

If something is missing a little flavor, she adds tomato sauce to pep it up. She likes to use red chili peppers for a spicy taste.

"We're used to eating lemon and vinegar on our salads," Lopez said. "You get to the point where you don't miss the dressing."

At the grocery store, Lopez steers her cart away from snack foods.

"I don't bring potato chips in the house," Lopez said. "They're (her family) going to eat whatever you give them."

Her family snacks on vegetables and fruits.

Besides watching their diet, the Lopez family enjoys sports and exercising.

"I love to exercise," said Lopez. "I golf, play tennis and walk three times a week."

Now, Lopez is trying to get her recipes published. She would like to see them published in both English and Spanish, similar to a cookbook she got in Chile.

### CARMEN LOPEZ'S TORTILLA RECIPE

4 cups flour, or 4 cups whole wheat flour, or 2 cups whole wheat flour mixed with 2 cups of flour

1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 1/2 teaspoon salt  
very warm water

Combine all dry ingredients into a bowl along with the olive oil, and mix with hands. Pour water gradually, mixing with hand until you are able to gather into ball and knead for about three to five minutes. Rub your hands with 1/2 teaspoon olive oil and rub against ball of dough to keep outside of dough from drying. Meanwhile, heat up griddle or skillet on medium heat. Cut down into 20 equal portions to make balls. Press down with hands then roll out thinly until 6 inches in diameter. Cook on ungreased griddle or skillet. If temperature is right, they puff up in places where they brown. Turn over and cook on other side. DON'T over cook because they will get hard.

The best way to keep tortillas from getting hard is to store them in a tightly-covered plastic storage bowl right after you take them off griddle. If they perspire and get wet (which they will) put light cloth in storage bowl covering tortillas lightly after storing, then cover tightly with lid.

For recipes or more information, write to: Carmen Lopez, P.O. Box 8081, Mission, Texas 78572.

## Humanized cow's milk on the way

By MICHAEL BLADE  
The Toledo Blade

WASHINGTON — "Humanized" cow's milk may be one of the most revolutionary new consumer products to emerge from efforts to genetically engineer livestock, a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) authority said.

Dr. Robert J. Wall predicted that humanized cow's milk will be produced by a coming generation of transgenic dairy cattle. Transgenic animals are those that have been given genes from humans or other species.

In a report at the 208th national meeting of the American Chemical Society, Wall cited a number of advances in creating transgenic cows, pigs, sheep, and other animals. He is with the gene evaluation unit at USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Maryland.

Initial efforts to apply genetic engineering technology to domestic cattle, he said, have focused on giving the animals improved growth characteristics.

Genes that control production of growth hormone, for instance, have been introduced into pigs. The resulting animals grow faster on less feed, and have reduced amounts of body fat. Already in use is an engineered hormone, recombinant bovine somatotrophin, that boosts milk production in dairy cows.

Wall said the second wave of cattle genetic engineering will involve using livestock to produce human hormones and certain other drugs. Human genes controlling production of these medically-important proteins already have been successfully introduced into the mammary tissue of cows, sheep, pigs.

The milk from these transgenic animals — genetically part animal and part human — is being processed to remove the human proteins so that clinical trials can be conducted.

A third wave of genetic engineering of domestic cattle could have a much more sweeping impact on consumers, he suggested.

"In the future, attempts will be made to 'humanize' cow's milk by replacing the cow's

milk-producing protein with genes from humans," he said.

"That genetically engineered milk, which will more closely approximate human breast milk, should be substantially more healthful for human infants than today's best milk."

Public health experts have been encouraging breastfeeding because cow's milk and commercial infant formula lacks a wide variety of natural compounds found in human milk. Some, for instance, help an infant's resistance to disease.

The humanization of cow's milk could extend the benefits of human breast milk to older children and adults who consume other dairy products, like cream, yogurt, and cheese. For instance, all could be produced with humanized cow's milk.

The biggest stumbling block, he said, is the difficulty in inserting human genes into cattle. The process is so inefficient that it costs about \$25,000 to produce a transgenic pig; \$60,000 for a transgenic goat; and \$300,000 for a single transgenic cow.

## BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS



Associated Press photo

Amanda Curran, 5, eats a hearty breakfast in her Waco home. Sitting down for breakfast each morning gives children enough fuel to feel great and perform well in school.

## Lemon juice can spice up any meal

By NANCY BYAL

(AP) - A squirt of lemon juice perks up salad dressings, soups, fish, chicken and fruit desserts, and keeps certain fruits from darkening, but it's not always practical to keep fresh lemons on hand. Citrus juice in a bottle is a convenient alternative because it's inexpensive, you can store it for a couple of months, and you can

pour or squeeze it straight from the bottle with no mess.

In case you're wondering, bottled lemon juice starts with the juice of fresh lemons, concentrated to a uniform strength. Enough water is added to return this concentrate to the natural strength of fresh lemons.

When a recipe calls for the "juice of one lemon," use 2 to 4 tablespoons of bottled lemon juice.

Use bottled lemon juice when canning tomatoes and other vegetables. Its acid content is consistent, so you know you'll have the right amount of acid to keep the vegetables from spoiling in the jar.

Brush fish or chicken for broiling or grilling. Lemon juice adds flavor and moistness without the fat of other basting sauces.

Perk up cooked vegetables. Mix bottled lemon juice and

chopped green onion with regular or light sour cream for a savory sauce that's perfect for vegetables.

Give ice cubes a tangy kick. Combine 1/2 cup sugar with 1 cup bottled lemon juice and 3 cups water. Freeze in ice-cube trays and use with iced tea, lemonade or diet sodas.

Add zest to a meal by sprinkling bottled lemon juice on any seafood.

**ON THE MENU**

(This menu is for Sept. 1 and Sept. 2)  
**BREAKFAST**  
Thursday - oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice and milk  
Friday - Texas toast; peanut butter/jelly and milk  
**LUNCH**  
Thursday - tuna salad sandwich; potato chips; carrots; celery; fruit and milk  
Friday - hamburgers; fries; salad; pickles; fruit and milk

**HEALTH IN BRIEF**

**Ringworm is back**

Ringworm, a scalp fungus, is staging a new outbreak, and this time it's more difficult to detect.

The current outbreak is being caused by a different fungus called *T. tonsurans*, and its targets this time are mostly African-American children, says Dr. Rebat Halder, head of dermatology at Howard University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

"The ringworm of the 1990s is more insidious than its predecessor, and only vigilance by parents, school nurses and doctors will make a difference," Halder said.

The illness causes red, circular scaly patches on the scalp and spreads when children share combs, brushes, ribbons and barrettes. It also can be picked up from telephones and furniture headrests.

The condition can be eradicated by anti-fungal medications prescribed by physicians.

**Prostate cancer test**

A blood test that helps diagnose prostate cancer has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA's new ruling allows physicians to use PSAs to help diagnose new cases of the disease in men over age 50. FDA Commissioner David Kessler stressed that PSAs must be used in conjunction with rectal examinations.

**Fun at Octoberfest**

Experience fall and nature at its best this year "Deep in The Heart of Texas". That's what folks 55 and over will be doing at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood when several hundred will enjoy the annual



Dana Tarter  
Columnist

Octoberfest during October says Dana Tarter, Howard County Extension Agent-H.E.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, four weeks are offered from which men and women alike may choose:

- Octoberfest I - October 4-7
  - Octoberfest II - October 11-14
  - Octoberfest III - October 18-21
  - Octoberfest IV - October 25-28
- Opportunities include "hands-

on" learning centers where one can learn leather working, oil painting, woodworking, stained glass and other exciting projects. Educational programs on topics such as horticulture, photography, nutrition, finances, and other current interests are a popular highlight.

Boat rides and fishing on Lake Brownwood add popularity to your stay. Lighted tennis courts, horseshoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes, and card and table games are all popular activities.

A special "Kick Your Heels Up" theme will provide a festive atmosphere to the event. Thursday's theme party will feature some exciting activities and entertainment.

Octoberfest '94! Are you 55 or older? Then its for you! Each week is limited to 165 participants at a nominal fee. Get away and learn to make the most of the best years of your life. For more information on '94 Octoberfest contact the Howard County Extension office at 264-2236.

**Link between genes and obesity**

By PAUL RAEBURN

TORONTO (AP) — Researchers have begun to unravel the complex links between genes and obesity with the discovery of about 20 spots on human chromosomes that may influence people's weight.

"We're well on our way," said Claude Bouchard of Laval University in Ste-Foy, Quebec. He said he is involved in studies that have identified 10 to 12 genes related to body fat content or to the body's response to overeating.

Janis Fislser and Craig Warden at the University of California, Los Angeles have identified six locations in the genes of mice that are likely to harbor genes related to obesity. All of those genes have counterparts in humans, they said.

Other research has suggested other candidate genes, so the current total of specific genes or genetic regions linked to obesity is now about 20, Bouchard said Wednesday at

the Seventh International Congress on Obesity.

Understanding the genetic basis of obesity could lead to new ways to treat it once scientists learn more about manipulating genes that cause disorders.

Bouchard, one of the leaders in the study of the genetic basis of obesity, said that an individual's genes play a substantial role in whether he or she will be overweight.

The genes or approximate gene locations that have been identified so far are likely only the first of many more obesity-related genes that remain to be discovered, Bouchard said.

Fislser and Warden made their discoveries using mice they bred that develop obesity in much the same way humans do. They are now trying to isolate the genes producing the obesity in the mice, with the hope that the human counterparts of those genes will be important in understanding human obesity.

**STORMIN' NORMAN VISITS CAMP**



Retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, left, and camp counselor Mike Rainaldi comfort a crying Jonathan Parkerson at the R.O.C.K. (Reaching Out to Cancer Kids) Camp in Fla. Jonathan told the General he was homesick after just two days at camp. Schwarzkopf made his annual visit to the camp recently.

**Varicose veins are treatable**

By DR. MARK ADELMAN

(AP) - Varicose veins, bulging as a result of prolonged high pressure within the veins, can be unsightly and painful, but there are treatments available which can provide relief.

Increased pressure in the veins often arises from such factors as pregnancy, obesity, and frequent and long periods of standing.

Sometimes varicose veins can affect the deep veins that are buried within the muscles and cannot be seen or felt. But mostly the condition manifests itself in the veins lying just under the skin.

Varicose veins are most frequent in the legs and feet as these veins have the greatest effect of gravity and therefore have the highest pressure placed within them.

Varicose veins take two forms. Spider veins are the small pattern of bluish veins that often resemble a spider's web. Large varicose veins which are larger, appear tortuous, and dark blue.

Spider veins are generally painless, have no significant impact on health and usually do not require treatment. But if these veins are bothersome to a person's vanity, they can be treated by what is known as injection sclerotherapy.

A salt water solution is injected into one or several of the visible veins, causing the tiny veins to fill with scar tissue and blocking the blood flow. Spider veins generally fade within a week after treatment and tend to disappear completely within a month.

Large varicose veins on the

other hand, can become painful and can be the site of thrombophlebitis or swelling within the area they are located, but there are some steps that can be taken by the patient to reduce the discomfort they produce.

For example, the person affected should avoid standing or sitting for long periods of time. Elevating the legs about 12 inches above the heart level can also temporarily relieve pressure within the veins.

To alleviate pain and swelling from varicose veins, doctors may prescribe special elastic stockings that provide support and pressure in the lower portions of the legs.

In severe cases, surgical removal of the affected vein may be suggested. This procedure is generally performed on an outpatient basis.

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ALL IN A DAY'S WORK



Frank Roberts, owner of the new Jalapenos Blues Corner restaurant and music venue in San Antonio, washes grime off a mural on a wall of the establishment. The mural features such artists as Bonnie Raitt, the late Stevie Ray Vaughn (both pictured), B.B. King and others.

Ulcer bacteria linked to stomach cancer

By DR. LAWRENCHOROWITZ

(AP) - The bacteria recently identified as a cause of ulcers now are also under suspicion as a contributor to cancer of the stomach.

The microbe is called Helicobacter (H.) pylori. When Australian researchers said several years ago that it could be a major cause of ulcers, the general medical reaction was disbelief.

But a meeting of experts at the National Institutes of Health several months ago said that extensive research has proved the case for the pathogenicity of the microbe.

As a result, antibiotics to kill the bacteria now are a standard part of drug treatment for many ulcer patients.

H. pylori accelerates the for-

mation of ulcers by releasing enzymes that contribute to the destruction of the tissues lining the stomach.

Cancer suspicions arose because the microbe also can cause chronic gastritis, an inflammation of the lining of the stomach. That inflammation can lead to precancerous changes in the affected cells, and eventually to cancer.

Another effect of H. pylori infection is to decrease the production of cells that line the stomach of ascorbic acid, a chemical that is believed to help protect against cancer. The bacteria also cut down the production of mucin, a sticky substance that forms a layer of protective mucus on the stomach lining.

And H. pylori may cause white blood cells in the stomach to release molecules that

can produce mutations in normal cells, often a first step in cancer.

The evidence against H. pylori in cancer is mostly circumstantial, partly because the bacteria are so commonplace. About half the people in America carry the bacteria, which apparently take up residence in the stomach early in life.

But epidemiological studies in Hawaii, England and the United States have shown that infection with the bacteria is much more common in people with stomach cancer. About 80 percent of these patients are infected, compared to 50 percent of adults who do not have cancer.

The case seems clearest for mucosal-associated lymphoma, an uncommon cancer of white blood cells of the stomach.

New Elvis book is the "ultimate"

When Patricia Pierce answers her telephone, the voice on the other end often has a familiar Memphis drawl. "All of these Elvis impersonators are calling me, and it sets you back a bit, because a lot of them sound exactly like him. It's sort of fun," she said with a laugh.

Of course, when you write a book called "The Ultimate Elvis," you have to expect a hunk-a, hunk-a crank call. Pierce's book includes a day-by-day account of Presley's life, as well as such ephemera as the phone numbers of his various homes; a list of his nicknames, from "Mama's Boy" to "The King"; the number of his NBC checking account (011-143875); and the women in Elvis's life, listed alphabetically from "Alden, Ginger," to "Zehetbauer, Anjelika."

Pierce says she was inspired to write the book after talking with some young rock musicians who didn't know Elvis had been the first rock and roll star.

"So I went to the library to get these young men a book to read about Elvis Presley. I'm a historian and I'm pretty picky about what is accurate. I couldn't find a book that made this

man not plastic, that showed both sides of the coin, showed how society treated him, how he grew up, how he would react coming from his background, why he was controlled by Colonel Parker."

To research her book, Pierce says, she "read all of Elvis's interviews and all of his quotes, read every book ever written on him and interviewed 600 people."

"In 1953, two things happened to Elvis," she explained. "Hank Williams dies and his two favorite cartoon characters, Captain Marvel and Captain Marvel Jr., are taken off the stands. He realizes, 'Uh oh, even famous people die. In three months he lost one of his heroes and he lost his dual personality comic book characters that he adored so much. It devastated him.'"

It was those events, Pierce believes, that helped give Presley the drive to succeed. Pierce also defends Elvis from criticism by, most recently, R&B great Ray Charles, who says that Presley was only doing what the blues musicians on Beale had been doing for years.

he grew up in dire poverty, who really is a symbol of the American Dream. You grow up extremely poor, you become famous, you become rich and you give your money away."

But for Pierce, her interest in Elvis began in his pre-American Dream days, when the young, sneering, pomaded rebel was breaking down sexual, racial and social barriers on network TV variety shows. That's when Pierce, then a 7-year-old growing up in Los Angeles, was first drawn, along with millions of other American kids, to the sweating, gyrating, rock and roll legend-to-be. And, as would be the case for much of the rock revolution to follow, her attraction was fueled by parental disapproval.

When I was a young child I remember turning on a television and seeing Elvis. And my father turned it off... He said, 'You're not going to watch him, he's dirty and he'll teach you the wrong things.' Which was quite intriguing.

"THE ULTIMATE ELVIS" by Patricia Pierce (Simon & Schuster, \$30)

HOROSCOPE

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1994  
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't jump to conclusions. Stay sure of your knowledge of what works. Pressure is enormous between family and responsibilities. You feel as if you are doing a juggling act and, yes, you are. Tonight: Stay home. \*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The unexpected upsets you and forces you to re-evaluate. Consider your alternatives. A creative endeavor is important for you. Touch base with another. Discuss your limits. Be positive about your responsibilities. Tonight: Initiate a talk. \*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Despite how partners behave, you remain popular. Assume your role in a key situation. Be ready for positive changes or a different approach. Listen carefully to your intuition. Tonight: Roll with the unexpected and you'll be just fine. \*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Changes seem inevitable. News surprises you as you reverse course and seek more solid footing. Others find you to be a stabilizing influence. You make a difference. Tonight: Spread the good vibes. \*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Kick back and detach. You see others differently than they see themselves. Your perceptionism might not be well-received but they allow others to grow. Diplomacy is important. Listen to your intuition more often. Tonight: Vanish while you are ahead. \*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You hit unexpected bumps on the trail. As a result, you might be more upset than you need to be. Recognize the unpredictability of events. Be thoughtful in a conversation. Allow yourself to visualize and to create more. Tonight: Let a friend sound off. \*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pressure is intense and you feel as if recent efforts may be for nothing. That is not necessarily the case. Lighten up about who you are, what you want and where you are going. A responsible approach helps you ease difficulties. Tonight: Out and about. \*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

You are heading in new directions as you view life differently than others. A positive approach allows you new options. Ask for what you need. The unexpected occurs in communications. Your adjustability is tested to the max. Tonight: Be more fun-loving. \*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Deal with another. Remember what your bottom line is in a pressure situation. Others might disagree but they will defer to you. Financial stability becomes a major issue. Take a stronger hand with funds. Tonight: Listen carefully to your inner voice. \*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Others surprise you. A more conservative approach would get you farther. Claim responsibility for mistakes you've made. Create new ways to approach challenges. Tonight: Have an overdue chat with a friend. \*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might have a hard time following through on projects. Focus on efficiency. Evaluate your choices. Continue to be positive. They know what you need, and so do you. Tonight: Work late. \*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 19): Let go of what you think is a must. The happier you are about it, the happier you will be. Success comes naturally with an easier approach. Focus on information at a distance that allows you to view a problem differently. Tonight: Have fun. \*\*\*\*

IF SEPTEMBER 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Look for the unexpected to run riot in the year ahead. Your flexibility will be tested, as you play your wild card. The more creative you are in handling others, the more open you will be to what they are saying. Even though communications can be difficult, despite changes you will grow and gain. If you are in relationships, they will be exciting but not stable. If you are single, you need to be open to the people's change in life. CANCER is a partner.

THE ASTROLOGER IS ABIGAIL VAN BUREN, THE KIND OF PERSON WHO HAS 5 DYNAMIC PLANETS. Average 225 calls a month.

TOO LATES

Too Late Too Classy 001

1987 FORD F150 Pickup. XT1 Lariat, loaded...

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Friendship takes dive

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the early 1970s.)



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

DEAR ABBY: Some of my friends and I have been swimming in our pool for almost three years. Last July we put in a swimming pool and invited Dick and Jane over for a swim. We invited another couple (also neighbors) at the same time. Well, when Dick and Jane came over, they didn't bring any bathing suits, and when we expressed surprise, they said they enjoyed swimming in the nude and had often done so at other people's pools. The other couple brought suits but agreed swimming in the raw might be "fun."

My wife exploded and said there would be no nude swimming at our place, and they could either go home and get their suits or forget swimming in our pool. They left, and we haven't heard from them since. (The other couple stayed and swam wearing suits.)

I personally am not all that hung up on nudity, and it wouldn't have bothered me one way or the other, but my wife has all sorts of inhibitions. Do you think we should have let them stay and swim naked? — NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: No. Dick and Jane are entitled to their skinny-dipping in the company of like-minded people. And your wife is entitled to her "inhibitions." Since she was the hostess, there was no reason for her to have to grin and "bare" it.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my sister. Brenda is 12 and I am 14. Our job is doing supper dishes every night. We have a system. I clear off the table and wash, and Brenda wipes and sweeps up. We both put away.

Doesn't that sound like a good job? Brenda always says that job is harder than anything else she picks a fight with. My mother hears us fighting in the kitchen so she comes and tells us both out and ends up taking everything herself. Brenda says out and washes her dishes, and I don't even want to be in the same room with her. What should I do?

DEAR JILL: Since the argument is always over who's job is harder — and you think they're equal — why not swap jobs with Brenda? If she complains, tell her to keep her voice down. Kids have fun using this dodge for years because they know their mother would rather discipline them than enter a fight.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old woman who has been married for two years. I have a young son. I have thought about my husband's death many times. I am not a pessimist and person I would receive, although I would not receive a large sum. I have put a lot of money into watching the want ads for property I might buy when my husband dies.

My husband is only a few years older than I am. In the best of health, but I think about this daily and wonder if I need help from a doctor. I know I love him, and I can't understand why I keep thinking these thoughts. Can you give me your opinion? — BEGINNING TO WORRY

DEAR BEGINNING: If your thoughts give you reason to worry, by all means, consult a doctor. It is possible to worry oneself into a state of ill health.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers" P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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VEHICLES

Cars for Sale 016

1987 FORD F150 Pickup. XT1 Lariat, loaded...

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CALL ABOUT OUR  
SERVICE DIRECTORY!  
ONLY \$50 PER MONTH  
6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO.

BIG SPRING HERALD  
**CLASSIFIED**

**Autos for Sale 016**

GOOD SCHOOL Car! 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier, 2-door. Good condition. \$5,300 negotiable. 264-5256 leave message.

**Boats 020**

1985 CAJON BASS/SKI Boat, 140-HP Johnson outboard motor. \$6500. See at 1726 Yale or call 267-8051.

**Pickups 027**

1964 FORD PICKUP Great shape \$1200 O.B.O. Call 267-7969 between 5:00pm-10:00pm.  
1982 FORD F-250 Pickup, 300 6-cylinder, 4-speed, AM/FM, AC. \$1750. Good work truck. 8:00-5:00 267-8112, after 6:00 399-4518.  
1993 TEX-OKLA Cheyenne Pickup, 38,000 miles. \$12,500. Call 394-4984 after 5:00.  
1981 FORD, \$500 down. '83 Dodge pickup \$750.00. Ferrells, 901 E. 4th.  
'86 MAZDA B2000 Pickup. Air, good gas mileage, high miles. \$2500. 267-1429.  
FOR SALE: 1992 Ford Ranger. Longbed, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo w/tape player. Take up payments. 263-0806.

**Recreational Veh. 028**



1993 TIOPA MOTORHOME 28 ft, 7,300 miles. Extra clean, self-contained, microwave, sleeps 6. \$38,500. 263-4576.

**ENCLOSED RV STORAGE**  
Sandsprings area  
393-5314

Come out & see & trade for the new quality FIRE SIDE travel trailer & 5th wheels. Good selection! Summer sale going on now.  
**Tx RV Sales & Service**  
So US 87, By the Brass Nail

**Travel Trailers 030**

1991 POP-UP TRAVEL TRAILER. Air & heat, 2-full beds, stove, icebox, table like new. \$3,000. 267-2418.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Adoption 035**

**ADOPTION:** As a little girl I dreamed of some day getting married, having children, a dog and a horse. I married a wonderful man five years ago. We have a great dog and a horse too. The only thing missing is a beautiful child. Can we help each other? We have so much love to offer. Expenses paid. Call Ann & Mark at (800)242-4664.

LOVING financially secure couple wishes to adopt newborn. Expenses paid. Call Rebecca & Ken at 1-800-287-3035.

**Announcements 036**

**FUN-N-FOOD**  
Hamburgers w/fries Only \$1.50  
And Much More on the Menu  
Call-ins Welcome  
1011 11th Place 263-3276  
11:00am-9:00pm Monday-Saturday

**BUSINESS**

**Business Opp. 050**

**CREDIT PROBLEMS?**  
Or just need to Establish Credit?  
Take control of your financial future now!  
1-800-573-4433  
Ext C1843

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Established childcare center. P.O. Box 303, Big Spring, TX 79720.

**Instruction 060**

**ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL**  
Paid tuition if qualified.  
1-800-725-6465  
Rt. 3, Box 41  
Merkel, Texas 79536

**PRIVATE PIANO Lessons:** Beginners thru advanced. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. Call 263-3367.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted 085**

**\$500 SIGN-ON BONUS TELC Corp.** is now interviewing qualified drivers for their client, Steere Tank Lines. Steere Tank Lines requires 12 months verifiable tractor/trailer experience, CDL License with Haz Mat and tanker endorsement, over 21 years of age, pass DOT physical and drug screen. Company offers 401K. Retirement after 6 months. Life and Health insurance, paid vacations. Call 915-263-7656, or come by 1200 Hwy. 176. Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**ABILENE STATE SCHOOL**

**THERAPIST TECHNICIAN IV-V**  
\$1337-\$1516/MONTH (DOE)

**FAMILY SERVICES COORDINATOR.** Full-time position with Rolling Prairies Early Childhood Intervention. Will implement programs developed for families of children, 0-3 years of age, with developmental delays. Services provided in a variety of settings (Homes, child care, etc.). Must be able to work independently but cooperatively as part of a team. High school graduation or GED, plus 18 months of full-time experience in childhood development activities. College work which included courses pertinent to childhood development may be substituted for experience on a basis of 15 hours for six (6) months. Prefer prior experience working with infants and toddlers and/or child development. Must use own vehicle to provide services. Travel required. PREFER THAT CANDIDATE RESIDE IN HOWARD COUNTY.

**APPLY AT:** Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

**EOE/AEE**

**GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.** Duties include: Phone, data entry, filing, and mail. Good phone personality required and computer experience preferred. Apply at Gamco, 1411 E. Hwy 350.

**Sales Person calling on industrial customers** in Big Spring market place. Excellent benefits & unlimited opportunity.

**BIG SPRING BEARING**  
301 E. 2nd

**ATTENTION Big Spring POSTAL JOBS**

Start \$11.41/hr. + benefits. For application and information, call 1-(216)324-2102 7am to 10pm 7 days.

**BRICK & BLOCK MASONS**  
Longterm government project. \$16.00/hour. Office #: 817-386-8975. Home: 817-386-8481.

**EOE**

**Help Wanted 085**

**ASSISTANT MANAGER NEEDED** by the Big Spring branch of WORLD FINANCE. Auto required. This is a Manager Trainee position and a career opportunity that offers excellent salary and a complete fringe benefit package. Promotion to Manager possible within 15 months. No experience necessary. For appointment phone Debbie Reese at (915)263-4962. EOE M/F

**CERTIFIED DENTAL HYGIENIST**

Full-time, above average income, paid vacation, paid holidays, uniform allowance, bonus, new equipment, beautiful new office. Fun staff! Call 682-0741 or 682-6211 after 6:00pm.

**CERTIFIED SOCIAL WORK CONSULTANT** needed for 2 nursing homes. Must meet LTCNF requirements. Contract negotiated based on experience. Contact Gary White, Loraine Manor, P.O. Box 219, Loraine, TX 79532. (915)737-2209

**EOE**

**COMBO PAINTER** and Body Person. San Angelo, Texas. Auto Paint and Body Shop. (915)658-8881.

**"GENERAL MAINTENANCE"**

With knowledge of air conditioning and heating. Hours must be flexible. Send resume to: P.O. Box 710.

**Now Hiring Apply in Person**

**Doggy's Restaurant** (No Phone Calls) 1710 E. 3rd

**HELP WANTED:** Bookkeeper with other duties. Call after 5:00 p.m. for appointment at 263-0671.

**\*\*\*\*\***

**W.T. OILFIELD COMPANY**

is Now Taking Applications for Part-time Secretary. Computer experience helpful. Call 263-3253 or 101 Owens.

**\*\*\*\*\***

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** for Tractor-Truck Drivers. Must have 2 years minimum experience current CDL license and be able to pass DOT physical and drug screen. Call (915)267-1691.

**MAINTENANCE PERSON** for apartments. Experience and tools required. EEO. 267-5191.

**ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT**

Opening for ambitious lady with pleasing personality and appearance. Permanent position as chair-side assistant. Approximately 30 hours a week. Experience not necessary. We will train. High school graduation required. Some college preferred. Paid holidays and vacations. Send resume to: **BOX 804, c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721.**

**THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE**

An Employee Owned Company  
**A CAREER CHOICE WITH A DIFFERENCE**  
TOWN & COUNTRY offers outstanding benefits including health, dental, life insurance, prescription drug card, paid sick leave, paid vacation, retirement plan, employee stock option, credit union and college tuition reimbursement.  
**COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE**  
We are looking for individuals that have smiling faces, outgoing personalities, are dependable, ambitious, energetic, able to work in fast paced environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service.  
If this describes you, stop by a Town & Country Food Store or by our office at 2126 Sherwood Way for an application.  
Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified positions. Come join our FIRST CLASS team and experience the Town & Country Difference for yourself!  
An Employee Owned Company  
Drug Testing Required  
Applications are available at all Town & Country Food Stores  
1700 Watson Drive, 1101 Lamesa Drive, Big Spring, TX  
101 E. Broadway, Coahoma, TX  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE**

**Shipping/Assembly Person**

Main responsibilities are shipping and warehousing. Must be able to handle and lift some heavy packages. No experience necessary - we will train. Normal work week - Monday-Friday - 8:00 to 5:00  
Excellent Benefits Apply in person  
**Gamco Education Materials**  
1411 E. Snyder Hwy. E.O.E.

**Help Wanted 085**

**CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES** \$5.05 an hour. Holidays-Vacations Annual Bonus. Apply in person, 3200 Parkway, Comanche Trail Nursing Center. \$150 sign on bonus.

**PART-TIME HELP** needed to care for elderly lady. Must work Saturday nights, 22 hours weekly. Call 263-1681, leave name and phone number.

**PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST NEEDED**

15-20 hours. Must be able to type, file & take appointments. Insurance knowledge a plus. Send resume or work qualifications to: P.O. Box 2092.

**PICK POCKET BILLIARDS,** Texas Finest Billiards and Sports Club will be accepting applications for employment on Monday, August 29th-Thursday, September 1st from 7:30pm-9:30pm. Waitresses, cashiers, bartenders. Must be 21. Apply in person at 102 East 3rd, Downtown Big Spring. (The Old Pragers Building)

**SECRETARY WANTED:** Computer experience preferred. Accounting and spread sheet knowledge helpful. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3298.

**UTILITIES COMPANY JOB**

\$8.25-\$15.75/hour. This area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-4715 ext. U8032, 8am-8pm, 7 days.

**WAITRESS WANTED:** Good pay and tips. Apply in person at The Brewery, 1602 FM 700.

**WANTED:** Someone to work Monday-Wednesday-Friday as Outside Salesman for interior decorating business. Must be good with people, have an eye for color & design, friendly, honest, reliable. Call 267-8310 between 10:00am-4:00pm Tuesday-Friday to make an appointment.

**WANTED:** Waitress/Bartender. Apply in person at Sunset Tavern, 1800 N. Birdwell Lane.

**Newspaper Routes 087**

**IN TOWN MOTOR ROUTE:** West downtown, 3rd & 4th street area. 51 customers. Potential profit \$150/month. Approximately 45 minutes/day. NOW OPEN!

**CARRIER ROUTE:** Indian Ridge, Indian Hills, Mountain Park area. 52 customers. Potential profit \$130/month. Approximately 35 minutes/day. APPLY TODAY!

**CARRIER ROUTE:** Mountain, Stamford, Lamar, Black Hills areas. Potential profit \$125/month. Apply by 30 minutes/day. APPLY TODAY!

**Jobs Wanted 090**

**BACKHOE WORK:** Septic Repair, Lateral Lien Repairs, Clearing, Road building. Foundation. At Stephens 264-9900. (log)

**MOW YARDS AND ALLEYS,** haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps, painting, odd jobs. Call 267-5460.

**WILL MOW LAWNS** at reasonable rates. Call 263-4645, leave message.

**Loans 095**

**STOP-VOID BANKRUPTCY**  
Free Debt Consolidation with Credit Services. 1-800-619-2715.

**FARMER'S COLUMN**

**Livestock For Sale 270**

**BABY POT BELLY Pigs** for sale. Call Natalie at 267-8144.

**EMUS FOR SALE.** Breeders-Coming 2 year olds-chicks. Excellent blood lines. Protect birds. Prices starting at \$2000. Call Mike at 267-7466 work, 263-5947 home.

**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 Collage, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

**Appliances Used 299**

**GUARANTEED USED Refrigerators and new evaporative air conditioners.** As always, best prices! Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th, 263-1469.

**Auctions 324**

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

**1994 CLOSEOUT SALE**  
Now at  
**BOB BROCK FORD**

**1994 TEMPO 2 DR.**  
STK # 2654  
MSRP..... \$12,683.00  
FORD DISCOUNT..... 1,103.00  
BOB BROCK DISCOUNT..... 613.00  
LESS REBATE..... 750.00  
**SALE PRICE \$10,217.00** PLUS TT&L

**1994 THUNDERBIRD**  
STK # 2411  
MSRP..... \$17,877.00  
FORD DISCOUNT..... 522.00  
BOB BROCK DISCOUNT..... 1,492.00  
**SALE PRICE \$15,830.00** PLUS TT&L

**1994 CROWN VICTORIA**  
STK # 2623  
MSRP..... \$21,198.00  
FORD DISCOUNT..... 1,353.00  
BOB BROCK DISCOUNT..... 1,385.00  
**SALE PRICE \$18,460.00** PLUS TT&L

**1994 F-150 117" WB PICKUP**  
STK # 2720  
MSRP..... \$16,566.00  
FORD DISCOUNT..... 1,335.00  
BOB BROCK DISCOUNT..... 1,705.00  
**SALE PRICE \$13,460.00** PLUS TT&L

**BOB BROCK FORD**  
Drive a Little, Save a Lot!  
500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

**LUXURY FOR LESS**  
**SAVE THOUSANDS!!**

1994 Lincoln Town Car - Deep jewel green metallic, mocha leather, dual air bags, antilock brakes, all power, keyless entry with remotes. Program car with 16,000 miles..... **Sale Price \$25,995**  
1994 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series - Opal grey pearlescent metallic, gray leather, dual air bags, antilock brakes, all power, keyless entry with remotes. Program car with 17,000 miles..... **Sale Price \$26,995**  
1994 Lincoln Town Car - Garnet red glaze metallic, dark red leather, dual air bags, antilock brakes, all power, keyless entry with remotes. Program car with 17,000 miles..... **Sale Price \$25,995**  
1994 Lincoln Mark VIII - Sante Fe metallic, mocha leather, CD Disc, dual air bags, antilock brakes, all power, keyless entry with remotes, executive car with only 9,000 miles..... **Sale Price \$29,995**  
1994 Lincoln Town Car - Portofino blue metallic, blue leather, dual airbags, antilock brakes, all power, keyless entry with remotes, program car with 16,000 miles..... **Sale Price \$25,995**  
1993 Lincoln Mark VIII - Garnet red, gray leather, CD Disc, dual air bags, antilock brakes, all power, on or local one owner with 7,000 miles..... **Sale Price \$27,995**  
1993 Lincoln Town Car - White, blue leather, dual air bags, anti lock brakes, all power, keyless entry with remotes, program car with 20,000 miles..... **Sale Price \$22,995**

**All 1993 & 1994 Lincolns Carry A 4-Year/50,000 Mile Bumper To Bumper Warranty With No Transfer Fee!!**

**BOB BROCK FORD**  
Drive a Little, Save a Lot! TDY 267-1616  
500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

**CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRIVIA CONTEST • Play Just For The Fun Of It AND \*Win A FREE 6 Day Classified Ad!**  
\*Private parties only. Must be used within 60 days. Limit 30 words.

**City Bits**  
MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.89  
DEADLINES FOR ADS  
DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication  
SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

**#42 Trivia Question:**  
**From 1950 to 1955 Tom Landry played for what NFL team?**  
Location of answer is necessary to win.  
Last Sunday's winner: Susan Thompson, Big Spring  
Mail your answer to The Big Spring Herald: P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721 or bring it by the office at 710 Scurry.

**Trivia Entry Coupon #42**  
Answer.....  
Location of Answer.....  
Name.....  
Address.....  
Phone.....

**ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!**

**PLAY CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRIVIA QUIZ EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY!**

Big Spring Wednes  
Auctions  
Glassware, c  
lamps, new  
and reels, be  
baby walkers,  
TVs, microwave  
beds, nice so  
rod iron chai  
desk, dresser  
coats, gas ran  
shelf, beddi  
mower, surf b  
ladders, bicy  
gas weed eat  
gauges.  
Medical Arts H  
chair, blood b  
auto clamp, in  
izer, water dis  
gen air pres  
scopes, sinks,  
table, rolling fi  
1984 4 door  
1978 4 door O  
LOTS AND LI  
NO MIN  
Robert  
TXS-7759  
Compute  
COMPUTER R  
experience. Call  
IBM PERSONAL  
and floppy disk  
Call 263-492  
Dogs, Pe  
ADORABLE, P  
Spaniel mix. \$15  
FOR SALE: 2 y  
Good with child  
number).  
FREE KENNEL  
breeders/quality  
formation. 263-3  
REGISTERED C  
mate. Parents of  
no answer leave  
New  
Garage S  
ES  
Wednesday-Fr  
beds, dresser  
washer and dr  
room set, ar  
Halloween dec  
machine, living  
dinning room c  
boys school c  
chair, small e  
of floor arran  
mirrors, and l  
tion Barn, N  
267-1551.  
GARAGE SAL  
Friday-Saturday  
adult clothes, toys  
SATURDAY, 5  
Hilltop. Junior s  
ture, crafts, jewel  
Twin Beds, Ta  
way Storage. Call  
writer, Bob Sloc  
Check. 1906 GOL  
GAINS GOLF!  
Found Pe  
FOUND IN THE  
18th: Gentle, we  
male dog. 267-48  
FOUND MONDAY  
Shopping area: L  
or 267-7387.  
Guns  
COLT AR-15. Und  
Tree  
SOUTH  
2008 BIRD  
Hunting L  
TWO THOUSAN  
lease in Howard  
7:00pm.  
Lost- Pets  
LOST  
Tan colored pit bu  
Rebel. REWARD  
Miscellane  
\$1.00-A-DAY Melt  
New, all natural c  
lose weight witho  
100% guaran  
Available at Car  
263-8429.  
ADV  
W  
BIG  
YO  
PRO  
CAMPER SHELL  
Four 24" x 24" meta  
condition. 1986 Cr  
sheds, good con  
for building. 17ba  
263-4041 Monday-  
FOR SALE: Sturdy  
King trombone,  
263-8085.

**Auctions 325 Miscellaneous 395**

**SPRING CITY AUCTION**  
2000 W. 4th  
7:00pm  
Thursday, September 1st

Glassware, chalk figurines, pictures, lamps, new shoes, clothing, fishing rods and reels, baby stroller, potty chairs, baby walkers, cast iron pots and pans, TV's, microwave, Wang computer, metal beds, nice sofa and loveseat, hanging rod iron chair, wood hall tree, wood desk, dresser base, recliner, aluminum cots, gas range, electric dryer, wood shelf, bedding, 2 wheel dolly, lawn mower, surf board, wood and aluminum ladders, bicycles, small petal go kart, gas weed eater, Smith cutting torch and gauges.

Medical Arts Hospital Equipment: Dental chair, blood bank, operating room lights, autoclave, incubator, incinerator, sterilizer, water distiller, air compressor, oxygen air pressure lock, optometrist scopes, sinks, vacuum pump, examining table, rolling files.

1984 4 door Chrysler Fifth Avenue. 1978 4 door Oldsmobile 98 Regency.

**LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE**

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer  
TXS-7759 263-1831

**Computer 370**  
COMPUTER REPAIRS/SERVICE. 10 years experience. Call 399-4253 after 5:00pm.  
IBM PERSONAL COMPUTER XT. Hard drive and floppy disk keyboard. \$200. Call 263-4526

**Dogs, Pets, Etc 375**  
ADORABLE PLAYFUL PUPPIES. Cocker Spaniel mix. \$15.00. 267-8832.  
FOR SALE: 2 year old female registered Lab. Good with children. \$75. Call 398-5578 (local number).  
FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Pured bred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.  
REGISTERED CHINESE PUG PUPPY. Quality male. Parents on premises. Call 267-3547. If no answer leave message.

**ANSWER:**  
New York Giants

**Garage Sale 380**  
**ESTATE SALE**  
Wednesday-Friday. Bedroom set, bunk beds, dresser and nightstand, chest, washer and dryer, cook stove, dining room set, arts and crafts material, TV, Halloween decorations, portable sewing machine, livingroom suite, bicycle, desk, dining room chairs, Deerborne heater, boys school clothes, buffet, rocking chair, Ruby glass, recliner, child's rocker, small electrical appliances, lots of flower arranging materials, vacuum, mirrors, and lots, lots more. Action Auction Barn, North Lamesa Hwy. 267-1551.

**Garage Sale** North Moss Lake Road, Friday-Saturday 8:00-5:00. Girls, boys and adult clothes, toys, lots of miscellaneous.

**SATURDAY, 9:00am.** 2405 Gatesville (off Hilltop). Junior sizes, household, dishes, furniture, crafts, jewelry, quality stuff.

**Twin Beds, Table, Chairs, Recliner, Rollaway Stroller, Guitar, Marlin 22, Dishes, Type-writer, Bob Sted, Color T.V., Dresser, Antique Clock, 1906 Goliad. Friday-Saturday. BARGAINS GALORE!!**

**FOUND IN THE VICINITY** 1400 Block of E. 18th. Gentle, well trained golden brown female dog. 267-4800.  
**FOUND MONDAY EVENING** in College Park Shopping area: Labrador mix dog. 267-1659 or 267-7387.

**Guns 382**  
COLT AR-15. Unfired. In box. Call 267-2296.

**Tree Spraying**  
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL  
2008 BIRDWELL 263-6514

**Hunting Leases 391**  
TWO THOUSAND ACRES dove quail season lease in Howard County. Call 394-4527 after 7:00pm.

**Lost-Pets 394**  
LOST IN BASE AREA  
Tan colored pit bull w/ green eyes. Answers to Rebel. REWARD!! 267-9621.

**Miscellaneous 395**  
\$100-A-Day Melts The Fat Away.  
New, all natural dietary supplement lets you lose weight without diet or exercise. Satisfaction 100% guaranteed. The Herbal Energizer Available at Carver Drive-in Pharmacy, 268-8426.

**ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!**

**CAMPER (SHELL)** for long bed pickup. \$100. Four 24" x 48" metal trailer. \$400 each. Good condition. 1988 Crown Victoria, new tires and shocks, good condition, \$3,000. Railroad iron for building, 17lbs. per foot, \$1.00/foot. Used 2 1/2" pipe, 3/56 foot. 3in. pipe, 50e/foot. Arthur Holscher, (915)397-2360.

**Dee's Carpet**  
All major brands at discount prices. See me before you buy. Lots of samples to show you. Call and make an appointment. 5 and 10 year warranties. 267-7707

**EZ GO GOLF** cart and trailer for sale. \$750. 263-4041 Monday-Friday.

**FOR SALE:** Sturdy wooden bunk beds, \$200. King trombone, used tenor, \$200. 263-8085.

**Houses for Sale 513**

**ONLY 27 HOME SITES**  
LEFT in Coronado Hills!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom line & payment up front.  
Call Key Homes Inc.  
1-520-9848

**RENT TO OWN A HOME**  
3 bedroom, fenced yard, \$220/month. 10 years west side. Also large 3 bedroom near high school. \$250/month. 10 year. 264-0510.

**Mobile Homes 517**  
\$1211.70 DOWN and \$249.49 Per Month  
Buy Great 1995 Three Bedroom Two Bath Mobile Home. Five Year Warranty, Insurance, Air Conditioner, Delivery and Set-up. 11.75% APR, 240 Months.  
HOMES OF AMERICA - ODESSA (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

**\$165.89 MONTHLY**  
1986 Palm Harbor S/W, 16x60, 3 bedroom/2 bath mobile home. 10% down, 10.75 APR, 180 months. Free delivery and set to your location. Call 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

**REPO**  
1990 Oak Creek D/W, 28x60, 3 bedroom/2 bath, new carpet, new appliances. This home will not last long. Call 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

**SACRIFICE SALE - Luxury Home!**  
28x60 Southern Energy, 6" Thick Walls Tape and Textured Walls, 7' Sidewalks  
HOMES OF AMERICA - ODESSA (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

**STOP AND LOOK!!!**  
Before you buy your new or preowned mobile home. Many in stock. Doublewide and singlewide, numerous floor plans and manufactures to choose from. Call 915-520-5820, 1-800-456-8944.

**ULTRA PLUSH- 3 bedroom/2 bath** mobile home. Fireplace, upgrade carpet, furniture, a/c, delivery, and three years insurance for only \$242.00 per month for 12 months (7.99% APR), balanced to be refinanced at 12.99% APR for remaining 228 months.  
Clayton Homes-Odessa (915)550-0018

**USED 3 BEDROOM!**  
Only \$4,900.00.  
HOMES OF AMERICA - ODESSA (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

**WANTED: TRADE-INS**  
America's largest retailer has just opened its Odessa sales center. We need a new home. Top dollar for your trade. (915)550-0018  
-Clayton Homes-

**WHY PAY RENT**  
For less than your \$300 per month apartment rent you can own a new 16x80 3 bedroom/2 bath fully furnished mobile home. Call 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

**WOW!!**  
Custom built 16x82 Cameo Energy home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1986 model with storm windows, single roof, hardwood siding, bay windows, refrigerated air, Northern installation, Island Kitchen & much more. \$19,900. Call Kitchen 263-1163 after 6:00.

**YES...WE HAVE REPOS**  
Singlewides and Doublewides as low as 5% down. (915)550-0018  
-Clayton Homes-

**New - New - New**

**Sega Games \$2 a day**

**Sega Machines \$5 a day**

**New Releases \$2 a day**

**All Other Movies \$1 a day**

**Hughes Rental & Sales**  
1611 Gregg 267-6770

**TRUNDLE BED** set with linens. \$100. 267-4875.

**WEDDINGS**  
Creative Celebrations

Cakes, catering, silk wedding florals, candle auburn and other wedding things. 10% discount on custom made items when wedding is booked 3 months in advance. Custom made by appointment only. See wedding display in west end of Big Spring Mall.  
Billye Grisham 267-8191

**WHITE METAL** tool-box for small pickup. \$50. O.B.O. Two one ton pickup rims. do not know what they fit. Any reasonable offer. Call 763-7202 after 5:00 p.m.

**Musical Instruments 420**  
'68 GIBSON "Flying V"  
New finish, Schaller tuning keys. Otherwise original and in good condition. \$750.00 OBO. Call Monday-Friday 11:00am-7:30pm ONLY 263-7331, ask for Shannon.

**SPAS 431**  
SPA- Holds 5 people. Redwood cabinet, ozonator, cover, 12 jets, turbo. Financing and delivery available. Call 563-1860. After 1:00 call 550-5225.

**Sporting Goods 435**  
**BIG SPRING GUN & KNIFE SHOW**  
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum  
September 10th-11th  
For Tables Call Don or Kim at 210-257-5844

**Swimming Pools 436**  
**ABOVE GROUND POOLS-** We still have a good selection of above ground pools. Financing and installation available. Call 563-1860. After 1:00 call 550-5225.

**Telephone Service 445**  
**TELEPHONE JACKS** installed for \$32.50  
Business and Residential  
Sales and Service  
J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

**We Want To Buy 503**  
WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-9421.

**REAL ESTATE**

**Buildings For Sale 505**  
OFFICE BUILDING 12x32. Insulated, wired, carpeted. Save 36%. Must sell. Terms and delivery available. Call 563-1860. Call 550-5225 after 1:00.

**Business Property 508**  
FOR SALE: Great Business Location-Hwy. Frontage, Near AirPark, 1+ acres with 600 sq. ft. metal shop building, 240 sq. ft. storage trailer. \$28,000.00. SERIOUS OFFERS ONLY. Call 263-8914.

**Houses for Sale 513**  
1.82 ACRES/BRICK 3-2, attached double garage with open, concrete tile fence backyard, sheds/pans. Silver Hills. 264-0436.  
2/1 BRICK HOME in good neighborhood. Needs some repair, materials already bought. 1305 Runnels. Priced at \$12,000 cash for quick sale. Call 263-5819, Owner/Agent.  
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1  
3 bedroom/2 bath, central heat/air, fenced yard. 2 bedroom/1 bath, fenced yard, corner lot. Owner will finance. 263-1261/263-2808.

**ACCESS FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES**  
And Properties HUD, VA, ATC, etc.  
LISTINGS for your area.  
FINANCING for your area.  
1-800-573-4333  
Ext. R1843

**BARGAIN!** 4 bedrooms/2 baths! Owner financial trouble, garage/workshop/1 bedroom cottage/2 lot \$15,000. total 267-8745

**BY OWNER - The Kenwood Area.** 3-2, brick, recently remodeled, fenced yard. \$39,500. Call 267-7894.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
\$59,500.00. Well maintained home in Big Spring. Close to Catholic Church and Municipal Golf Course. Large bedrooms & patio. 2-living areas. Tool shed and satellite dish stay. Attractive well paper touches. New loan required, unless Veteran who will substitute his eligibility. Drive by 4081 Victory. Call for appointment 263-3405.

**3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH.** brick. New furnace, air conditioning, roof, carpet. Extras. \$34,900. 267-2070.

**RENTALS**

**Furnished Apts. 521**  
\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.  
**ONE BEDROOM, Large duplex.** Southside of 502 Goliad. Furnished, \$215/monthly, water paid. 267-7380.  
**ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home.** Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

**RENTALS**

**Furnished Apts. 521**

**RENTALS**

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**RENTALS**

**Furnished Apts. 521**

**ALL BILLS PAID**  
\$338 - 1 Bedroom  
\$398 - 2 Bedroom  
\$478 - 3 Bedroom  
Refrigerated Air, Laundromat, Adjacent to Marcy Elementary  
**PARK VILLAGE**  
1905 Wasson  
267-6421 / M-F, 9-5

**BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD**  
SWIMMING POOL - PRIVATE PATIOS  
CARPETS-BUILT-IN APPLIANCES  
MOST UTILITIES PAID  
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT  
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER  
1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED  
**PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS**  
800 WEST MARCY DRIVE  
263-5555 - 263-5000

**WHY Rent An Apartment**  
When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less?  
Brick Homes with washer & dryer connections, refrigerator, ceiling fans, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.  
**HILLSIDE PROPERTIES**  
2501 Fairchild Dr. 263-3461

**AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES**  
AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE CO. Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers, space heaters, and microwaves for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances. 1811 Scurry St. 264-0510

**HOME IMPROV.**  
For Your Best House Painting & Repairs Interior & Exterior-Free Estimates Call Joe Gomez 267-7587 or 267-7831

**City Bits**  
tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc..

**WE DO RE-DO**  
A.P.'s Fine Finishes  
Paint - Wallpaper  
Paneling - Repairs  
ANN POPE 263-4937  
Free Estimates

**FRANCO LAWN SERVICE**  
Mow yards, weeder and haul trash.  
Call 264-9257

**HAVE TRACTOR WITH SHREDDER**  
To Mow Weedy Lots  
Call 398-5414, evenings

**HUBBARD PACKING CO.**  
Custom Slaughtered, Home Freezer Service. Half Beefs and Quarter Beef for your Home Freezers.  
North Birdwell Lane 267-7781

**MOBILE HOMES**  
West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer  
New \* Used \* Repos  
Homes of America - Odessa  
(800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

**MOVING**  
BIG SPRING'S HELPING HANDS  
Furniture Movers  
One Piece or a House Full!!!  
Senior Citizens Discounts.  
GOOD REFERENCES & FINE SERVICE!  
LOW RATES!  
263-6978

**CITY DELIVERY**  
Furniture Moving  
One Item or Complete Household.  
"Excellent" References Since 1958.  
WILL BEAT ANY RATES IN TOWN!  
Tom and Julie Coates  
263-2225

**SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL**  
Since 1954. 263-6514.  
2008 Birdwell Lane. Max F. Moore

**PICKUP & CAR ACCES.**  
STAN'S WESTERN WHEELS  
Trucks and Van Seats - Sofa's. Tires - S H Stock Trailers. North 1-20 Service Road, Coshoma. (915)394-6866

**PLUMBING**  
RAMIREZ PLUMBING  
FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS. Service and Repair. Now accepting the Discover Card. 263-4698.

**FIREWOOD**  
DICK'S FIREWOOD  
Serving Residents and Restaurants Throughout West Texas We Deliver.  
Robert Lee (915)453-2151

**FURNITURE**  
PIECES OF OLDE  
Furniture & Trunk Restoration.  
Free Estimates, Pick up & delivery.  
Tammy, 267-2137.

**GARAGE DOORS**  
Sales, Service & Installation  
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK  
267-5811

**Furnished Houses 522**

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM house. Carpeted and drapes with a tub/shower. Prater mature adults. No pets. Inquire at 802 Andree, 267-7449.

**Unfurnished Apts. 532**  
TWO BEDROOM upstairs apartment, water and gas paid. \$225 a month, \$150 deposit. Adults only - no pets. 263-0234.

**Unfurnished Houses 533**  
1107 Johnson- In rear. \$225 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call 267-6805.  
1108 AUSTIN 2 bedroom, as is. Rent to own. \$210 a month. Call 267-7449.  
1615 CARDINAL 1605 Avion. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. HUD approved. \$225/month, \$100/deposit. 267-7449.

**Unfurnished Houses 533**

**Unfurnished Houses 533**

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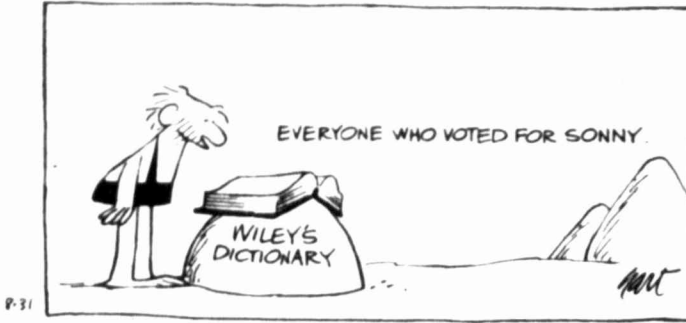
**Unfurnished Houses 533**

3617 HAMILTON: Clean 3 bedroom, 1-bath Central air/heat, mini-blinds, nice carpet, stove & refrigerator

WEDNESDAY

AUG. 31

Table with 31 columns representing different TV channels (KMID, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows for different times of the day (6 PM, 7 PM, 8 PM, 9 PM, 10 PM, 11 PM, 12 AM). Each cell contains the channel name and the program being aired.



GASOLINE ALLEY



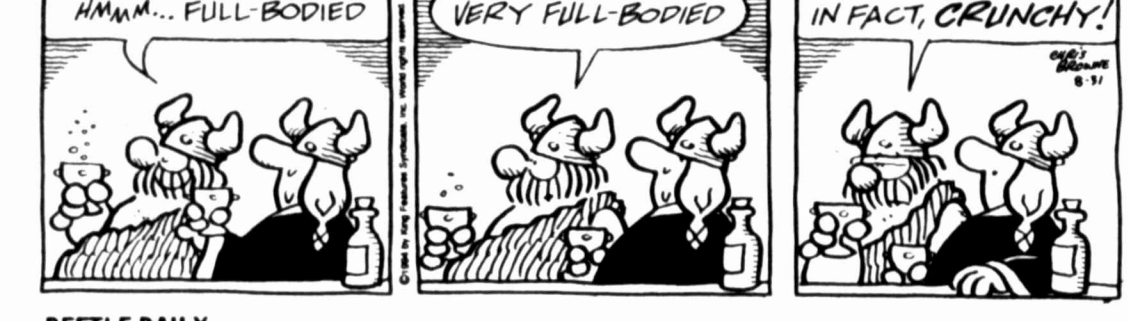
CALVIN AND HOBBS



WIZARD OF ID



HAGGAR THE HORRIBLE



GEECH



BEETLE BAILY



RITZ 401 S. Main 263-7480. Wagon East PG-13 8:00-9:00. Little Rascals PG 4:50. Andre PG 5:10-7:10. National Born Killers R 6:50-9:20.

DENNIS THE MENNACE



FAMILY CIRCUS



BLONDIE



CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4. THE MASK PG-13 In stereo 4:45-7:20. CAMP NOWHERE PG-13 In stereo 4:55-7:10. CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER PG-13 In stereo 5:20. COLOR OF NIGHT R In stereo 4:25-7:00.

THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a list of clues and the puzzle itself.

This date in history

Today is Wednesday, August 31, the 243rd day of 1994. There are 122 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 31, 1980, Poland's Solidarity labor movement was born with an agreement signed in Gdansk that ended a 17-day-old strike. On this date: In 1881, the first U.S. tennis championships were played, in Newport, R.I. In 1886, an earthquake rocked Charleston, S.C., killing up to 110 people. In 1887, inventor Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his "Kinetoscope," a device which produced moving pictures.

In 1935, President Roosevelt signed an act prohibiting the export of U.S. arms to belligerents. In 1941, the radio program "The Great Gildersleeve," a spin-off of "Fibber McGee and Molly," made its debut on NBC. In 1954, Hurricane Carol hit the northeastern United States, resulting in nearly 70 deaths and millions of dollars in damage. In 1962, the Caribbean nation of Trinidad and Tobago became independent within the British Commonwealth. In 1969, boxer Rocky Marciano died in the crash of a small airplane in Iowa, one day short of his 46th birthday. In 1985, Richard Ramirez, later convicted in the "Night Stalker" killings that had terrorized Californians, was captured by residents in East Los Angeles.

In 1986, 82 people were killed when an Aeromexico jetliner and a small private plane collided over Cerritos, Calif. In 1986, the Soviet passenger ship "Admiral Nakhimov" collided with a merchant vessel in the Black Sea, causing both vessels to sink; up to 448 people reportedly died. Ten years ago: The crew of the space shuttle Discovery, the second of three communications satellites from the spacecraft's cargo bay. Five years ago: The fraud and conspiracy trial of PTL founder Jim Bakker in Charlotte, N.C., was interrupted after the former TV evangelist suffered an apparent breakdown in his attorney's office. Britain's Princess Anne and husband Mark Phillips announced they were separating. Today's Birthdays: Broadcast journalist Daniel Schorr is 78. Comedian Buddy Hackett is 70. Actor James Coburn is 66. Thought for Today: "Show me the country in which there are no strikes and I'll show you that country in which there is no liberty." — Emma Goldman, American anarchist (1869-1940).

THE FAR SIDE



By GARY LARSON. In the longest hour of his life, Morty takes the dare of his sloth buddies and crosses the autobahn.

Big Spring Herald advertisement. Published Daily - Sunday through Friday. (915) 263-7331. Fax #915-264-7205. Charles C. Williams, Publisher. DD Turner, Managing Editor. Ken Dalaney, Advertising Sales Manager. John O. Holzner, IV, Circulation Manager. Cindy Hepner, Composing Room Manager. Tony Hernandez, Press Room Foreman. Harry Morris, Controller.

Click click. High h during through Sssh s sssh. A jog sneaker sound l except for a large. It's sp and tre show gr are look color. Th air is co Click c click. Oh, it doned expanse share of enough es and t sailor, w Garza" Was Jill artist, o stone l telling. Wande road, an by a Sa 1934. V Civilian workers state pa More chalking rate the but som onward same in years ag imagina undated Visit t and Par Alton w out motions n tance. If the imi names p Inscrj carved, l feet. Who clir before t labored ti? A great little fun quick to inscripi clearly r left behi Scholz. 1 what ero

# Community Guide

◆ Farming-Page 3C  
◆ Medical-Page 6C

## INSIDE

◆ Recreation-Page 8C  
◆ Education-Page 10C

# C

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday, August 31, 1994

## Face of the mountain



Past the scubby bushes you can find this carving of a sailor chiseled into the limestone at Scenic Mountain State Park and autographed by Jimmy Garza. Was he the sailor, artist or both - only the limestone knows for sure.

## Diversity key to state park's enjoyment

By JANET AUSBURY  
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A jogger runs past, her sneakers making the only sound in the hushed area - except for the click of heels on a large, flat bed of limestone.

It's springtime in the park, and trees are beginning to show green buds. The shrubs are looking a little brighter in color. The sun is warm, but the air is cool.

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Oh, it's quiet, almost abandoned now, but this flat expanse of stone has seen its share of visitors. Wander far enough past the scubby bushes and there is a carving of a sailor, with the name "Jimmie Garza" inscribed next to it. Was Jimmie the sailor, the artist, or both? Only the limestone knows, and it's not telling.

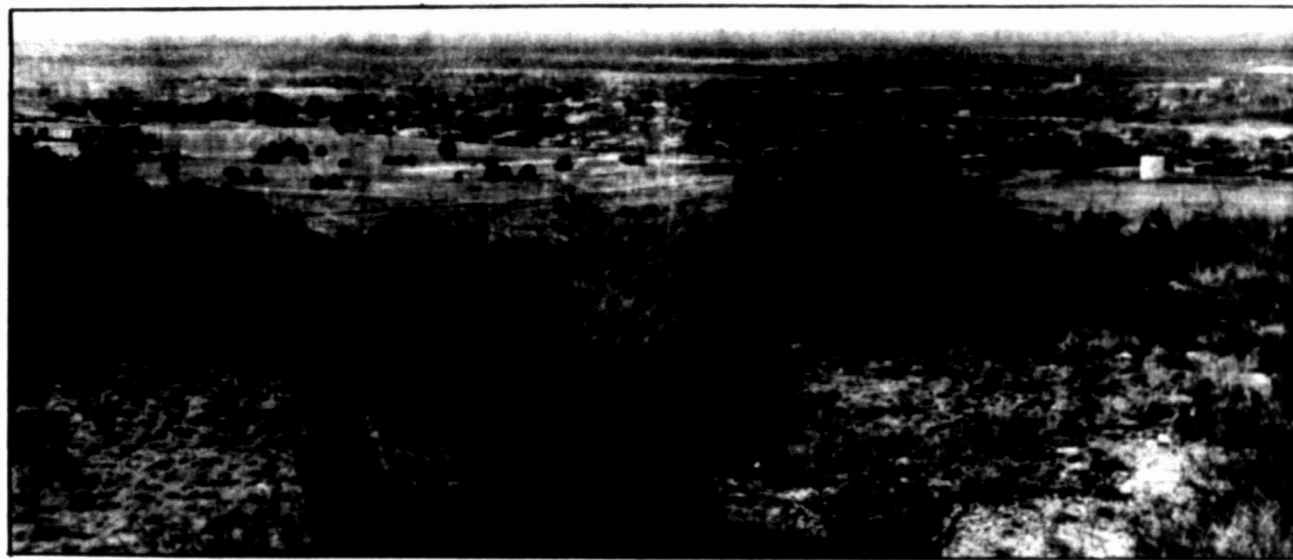
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Big Spring residents also have

WERE A BORDER YOU'D BE OUT 6 SHEEP.

I CAN DO THAT.

THIS WAY.

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PG-13  
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addy Hackett is 70...  
s Coburn is 66.

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I'll show you that...  
ch there is no lib...  
Emma Goldman...  
archist (1869-1940).

LARSON

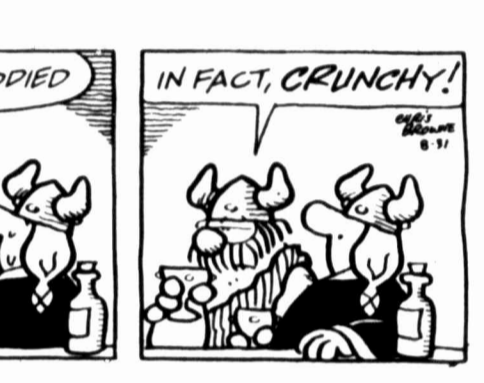
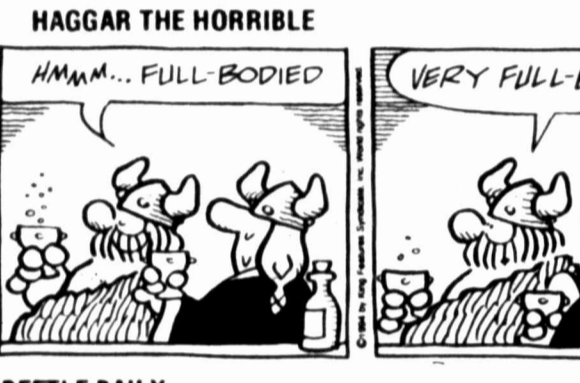
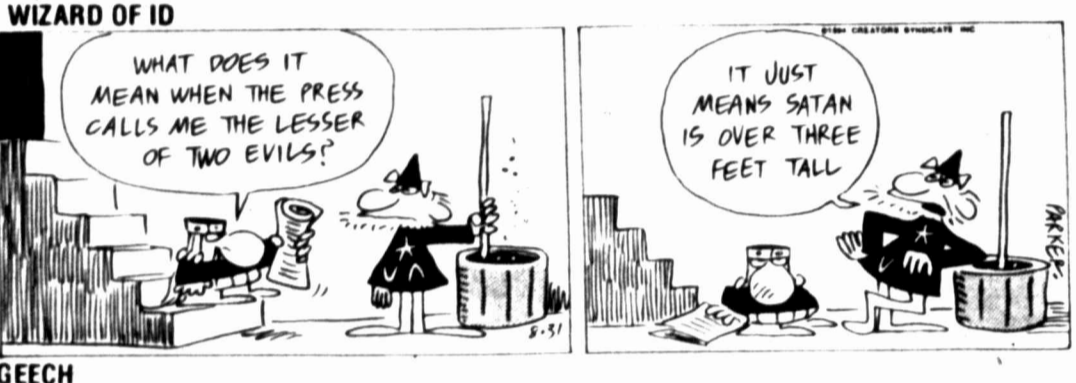
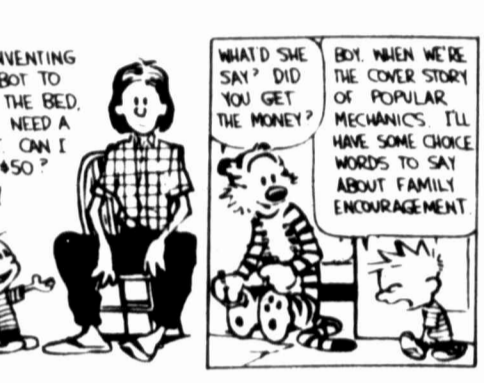
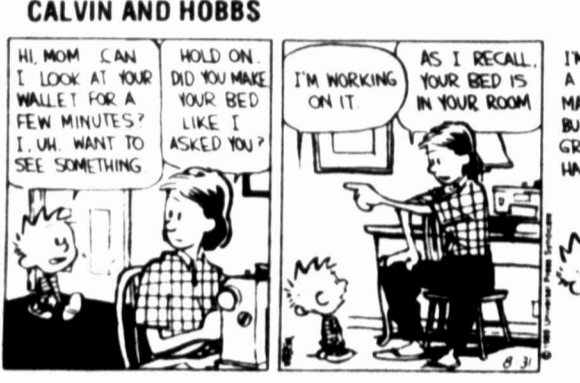
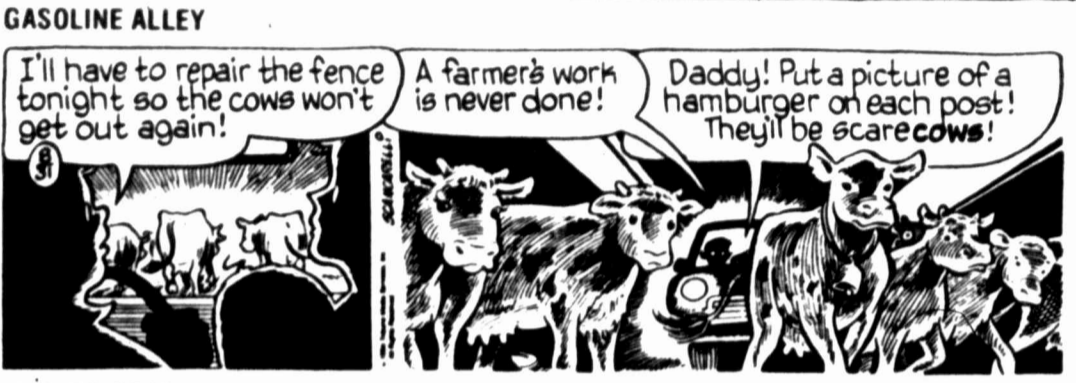
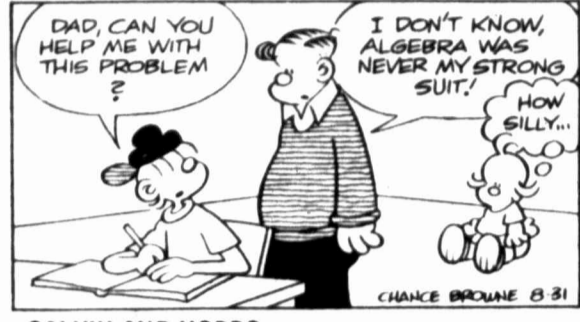
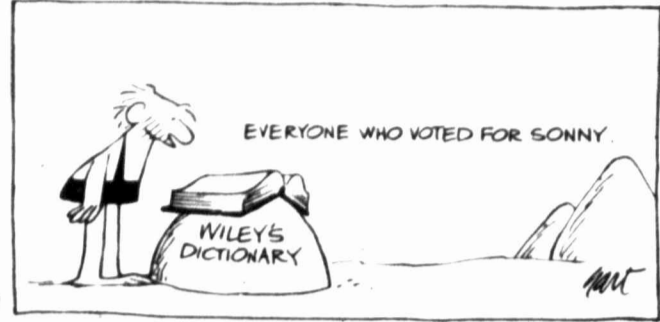
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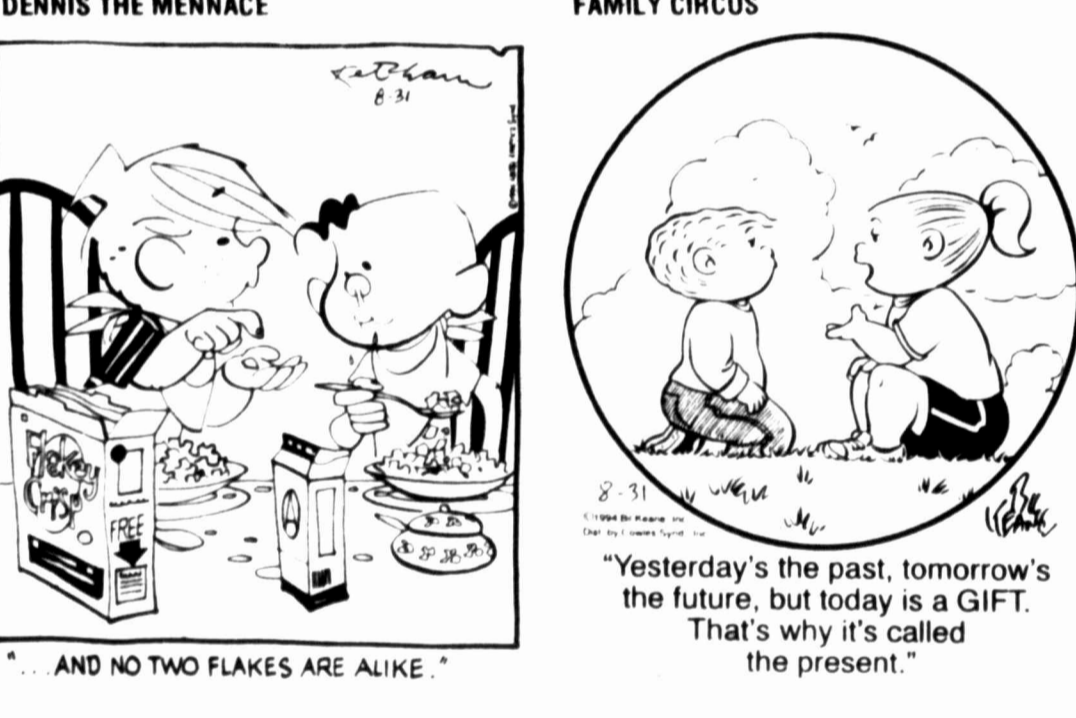
WEDNESDAY

AUG. 31

Table with 24 columns (stations) and 12 rows (time slots). Columns include station call letters, time, and program details. Rows range from 6:30 AM to 12:30 AM.



RITZ 401 S. Main 263-7480. Shows listing for Wagon East PG-13, Little Rascals PG, and National Bom Killers.



CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4. Shows listing for THE MASK PG-13, CAMP NOWHERE PG-13, CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER PG-13, and COLOR OF NIGHT R.

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Big Spring Herald. Published Daily - Sunday through Friday. (915) 263-7331. Fax #915-264-7205. Includes contact information for staff and office hours.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON. A cartoon strip showing a character taking a dare to cross an autobahn.

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Fa...  
St...  
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By JANET AU...  
Life Editor...  
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# Community Guide

INSIDE	
◆ Farming-Page 3C	◆ Recreation-Page 8C
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# C

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday, August 31, 1994

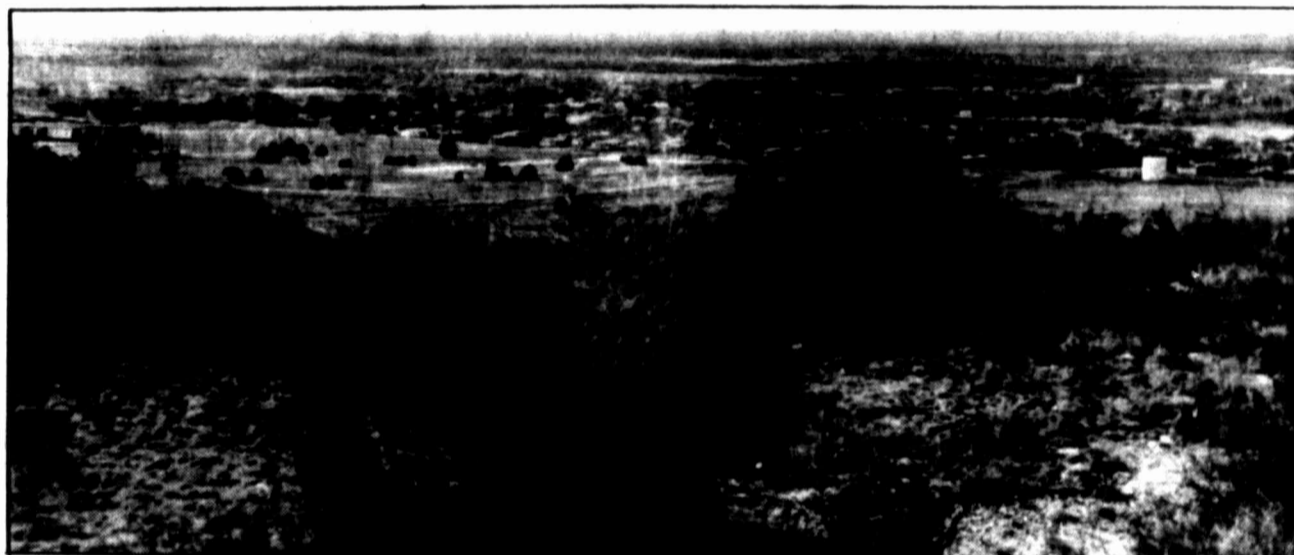
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AUG  
31  
94

Fair

Continued from page 1C on Friday night when Asleep at the Wheel will be here.

We've sent out brochures to Snyder, Lamesa, Stanton, Colorado City, Sterling City and Garden City to advertise the fair. One of the other big draws at the fair is the cheerleading competition which will be Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl," said Marshall.

The fair was started in the 1940's but died down during and after World War II. Marshall and others decided to get the fair started again as a means of drawing people together for a common cause.

There will be all sorts of activities planned for the entire family. Area merchants will have booths at the fair along with the tradition food and animal competitions.

The Howard County Farm Bureau will be giving farm tours for fifth graders who attend class in Big Spring, Coahoma, Ackerly, Forsan and possibly Garden City.

The tours will be on Sept. 6 and start at 9:15 a.m. and run until 12:15 p.m. and a second tour starts at 12:45 p.m. and runs until 2:45 p.m.

The students will get an opportunity to see what life is like on a farm.

According to a list given to the Big Spring Herald as of Aug. 20, the following booths will be at the fair:

Alamo Hat; American Medical Transport; Big Spring Rotary Club/United Way; Big Spring Herald; Big Spring Mall; Big Spring Humane Society; Bluebonnet Savings; Bruton Enterprises; Creative Celebrations; Culligan Water; Don's IGA; Excell Telecommunications; First National Bank; H&H Distributing; Holland Cottonseed; Howard Co. 4-H Clubs; Howard County 911.

Also, Howard College; Howard Soil & Water Conservation District; Howard Co. Farm Bureau; Kelly Newton Insurance Agency; Lemel/Watkins Products; Lions Clubs; NTS Communications; Permian Basin UWCD; Places & Pleasures; QM Frames; Republican Party; Sam's Club; Scenic Mountain Medical Center; Sherry Wagner Agency; Southwest Specialty Services.

Also, Southwestern Crop Insurance; Spring City Senior Center; The Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints; The Quality Water Company; Tri-Chem, Inc.; V.H. Morris; Video Imprints; Vision Makers; Westex Cellular.

Schedule

•Tuesday, Sept. 6 - Pie entries received from noon until 2 p.m. at the fair building, judging of pie entries at 2:30 p.m. in the fair building, agriculture products entries received from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the activity barn, agriculture products judging at 5 p.m. in the activity barn, antique tractor show from 4 to 10 p.m. in the activity barn, Battle of the Cheerleaders at 7 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl and the carnival from 4 to 10 p.m.

•Wednesday, Sept. 7 - bread entries received from noon until 2 p.m. at the fair building, judging of bread entries at 2:30 p.m. at the fair building, horseshoe pitching and washers pitching contests at 6 p.m. in the judging arena, Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys at 7 and 9 p.m. in the entertainment tent and the carnival is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

•Thursday, Sept. 8 - cookie entries received from noon until 2 p.m. and judging to follow at 2:30 in the fair building, arrival of junior steers during the afternoon in the cattle barn and tent, calf roping at 6 p.m. in the rodeo arena, domino tournament at 6 p.m. in the activity barn and the carnival will be open from 4 to 10 p.m.

•Friday, Sept. 9 - decorated cakes and candies received from noon to 2 p.m. followed by judging at 2:30 in the fair building, all junior steer in place at noon in the cattle tent and barn, weigh in and class at 1 p.m. in the judging arena, Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys at 6 and 6:45 p.m. in the Rodeo Bowl, Asleep at the Wheel from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Rodeo Bowl, carnival open from 4 to 10 p.m.

•Saturday, Sept. 10 - judging of junior steers at 8 a.m. in the judging arena, Kountry Kids Kontest at 10:30 a.m. in the entertainment tent, antique tractor pull at 1 p.m. at west carnival, team roping at 6 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl, Tejano band "La Primera" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the entertainment tent, carnival open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Area's history entwined with the railroad's

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The early history of Big Spring and Howard County can be traced to several sources, from the springs to the railroad.

But according to the Howard County Historical Commission of Big Spring, the first recorded history of Big Spring came from the journal of Captain R.B. Marcy who was ordered by the Army to escort and protect immigrants moving into new territories.

His journal entry for Oct. 3, 1849, reads, "Leaving the salt lake this morning, our bearing was N 71 degrees E., for eight miles, where we reached the border of the high plain, and descended an easy slope of about fifty feet to a bench below:

here we could see two bluffs in the direction we were marching, near which our guide informed us we could find a fine spring of water. Fourteen and a half miles' travel over a beautiful road brought us to the spring, which we found flowing from a deep chasm in the limestone rocks into an immense reservoir of some fifty feet in depth."

It is also said that the site of what is now Comanche Trail Park was once a buffalo feeding ground as well as the site where Comanches fought for hunting and water rights.

Big Spring and Howard County is also on the map for another very important reason - The Texas and Pacific Railway Company.

Big Spring was established to accommodate the arrival of the

T&P Railroad, which instituted regular service on May 28, 1881.

The T&P was the product of the Texas Western which was formed in 1852 and the Southern Pacific organized in 1856 to succeed Texas Western.

The T&P was chartered by Congress in 1871 as a "military and post road," and after the two lines were joined to the T&P Railroad Company, T&P let contracts to California and the Texas Company to build towards Dallas.

The railroad reached its destination and later, residents of Fort Worth paid to have the line come through its town in 1876.

The T&P stalled in Fort Worth until Gen. Graville Dodge, Union Pacific builder, at the request of Jay Gould, developer of the Missouri Pacific System, and T&P president Col. Thomas

Scott, assembled several thousand men and mules, to tear up roadbed and cut through hills.

Big Spring became a prime candidate as a route stop and division point because of its water supply, but competition with Southern Pacific, which was coming from the West Coast, to reach El Paso first made the easier grades of Sulphur Draw a more appealing choice for the railroad.

According to Angie Way, curator of the Heritage Museum, the actual community of big Spring may not have even

come into existence without the railroad.

T&P eventually lost its race with the Southern Pacific Railroad, but eventually compromised with Southern Pacific for the use of its tracks to El Paso and by the end of 1881, the T&P saw railroad traffic from coast to coast.

In 1892, 56 pound steel rails replaced the original cast iron rails with steel strips on top which made it possible for much heavier and more powerful locomotives to replace the original Series 400, Class A-3 engines.



Show me your spirit! Cheerleading squads from around the area converge on Big Spring during the Howard County Fair for the Battle of the Cheerleaders, a big draw at the fair.

Profile

Continued from page 1C access to the Howard County Library and Howard College's Anthony Hunt Library, which combined offer a total of 83,349 volumes.

Education is readily available and accessible to Big Spring. Public education in Big Spring includes 10 public schools with more than 4,200 students. This includes seven elementary schools, one middle school, 1 junior high school, and one high school.

Also within Howard County is the Coahoma Independent School District with over 900 students, and the Forsan Forsan Independent School District with over 600 students.

The area also has two parochial and private schools, Sands Consolidated Independent School District in Ackerly, Howard College, the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa (the only four-year university in the Permian Basin area).

Big Spring is operated by a

council-manager form of government. The City Council is comprised of the mayor and six City Council members, who oversee the function of the city which is run by a city manager.

The city's security and protection are maintained by the 41 officers of the Big Spring Police Department and the five fire stations, eight fire trucks and 50 personnel of the Big Spring Fire Department.

As of the 1990 census, the city has within its limits 23,093 people and a sales tax rate of two percent along with a six and one quarter percent tax levied by the state for a total of eight and one quarter percent.

The taxing entities in Big Spring are as follows:

- City of Big Spring, 65.5 cents per \$100 evaluation.
- Howard County, 41 cents per \$100 evaluation.
- Howard College, 20 cents per \$100 evaluation.
- Big Spring ISD, \$1.42 per \$100 evaluation.

Big Spring is home to several parks including Comanche Trail Park and the Big Spring

State Park and a warm dry climate.

The yearly mean temperature for the city is about 77 degrees with the average minimum temperature in January being 55 degrees and the maximum in July being 95 degrees.

Big Spring has an average rainfall amount of 18.4 inches with a growing season of approximately 222 days.

The economy of Big Spring and Howard County is still based on two of the more evident natural resources, agriculture and oil and gas, even with a continuing trend towards diversity in industrial areas.

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Luther farmer Mike Moates surveys a part of his 2,000 acres of land, 980 of which is devoted to cotton.

## Cotton big, tricky, business

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Cotton farming is seen by many as the backbone of Howard County's economy.

When the farmers have a good crop, then local businesses also do well. When the crop is bad, then businesses feel the effects.

Mike Moates has been a farmer in Luther for the past 22 years. He owns about 2,000 acres with 980 of that devoted to cotton.

"Farming is definitely a major economic industry in the county. If we have a good year, then the local car dealers and furniture stores also have a good year," said Moates.

Knott farmer Kelly Gaskins agrees, "it's the trickle down theory and everyone is affected when we have a good or bad year."

Gaskins has been farming since 1977 when he returned from Texas A&M with a master's degree in Animal Science.

"I have about 1,000 acres of land and about half of that is used for growing cotton. I was

If we have a good year, then the local car dealers and furniture stores also have a good year.

Mike Moates

born and raised in Knott and my grandfather moved here in 1901. My dad and my grandfather were also farmers," said Gaskins.

Both men agree the major change in farming they have seen is more regulations and paperwork. Under the Workers Protection Act, farmers are required to keep more extensive records of their day to day operations and those records have to be kept for 30 years.

Gaskins says, "we have to do this in case there is a complaint by a worker and it also helps to protect us. We also have to provide safety equipment and information for the workers and to train them."

"Every farmer is required to take 15 hours of continuing education every five years to keep up our pesticide license so we can purchase certain pesticides."

Kelly added, "we have to keep these records in case a former worker comes back and says he was hurt because of certain pesticides used. The record will show what kind we used and how much."

Farmers also have to have a bulletin board placed in a central location on the farm providing information about the chemicals used and safety messages.

This year, because of the lack of rainfall, farmers are expecting anywhere from one half to three-quarters of a bale per acre. The current market rate is about \$250 per bale but both Gaskins and Moates expect to just break even this year.

Last year, farmers had a much better crop, seeing better prices and having up to two bales per acre. Because Howard County produces dry land cotton, farmers rely on Mother Nature to provide the water.

## Fighting soil erosion constant concern for area, local farmers

By BARBARA MORRISON  
Staff Writer

STANTON - A lone man stands on the edge of a newly plowed field.

The smell of the earth is fresh while hell-like heat waves pulsate from the ground, rising slowly to the sky. In the center, a small dirt-filled twister begins, slowly at first and then gathering fervor.

A West Texas dust devil speeds across the farmer's cultivation, carrying with it soil and seed, changing the land just a little bit - forever.

To several area cotton growers, this is not an unfamiliar scene. Fighting the conditions of soil and wind erosion is something they do on a daily basis.

And the U.S. government knows it.

Realizing both the land and the farmer are at risk and recognizing the fact erosion problems have severe futuristic effects, the federal government authorized the Great Plains Conservation Program in 1956. Stanton cotton grower Marvin Standefer today utilizes the program in rural Martin County.

District Conservationist Donald Gibbons states, "The primary objective of the GPCP is to offer land owners and operators an avenue in which they can treat the conservation problems they are experiencing on their farms."

"The government sends out surveyors and sets out all we can and can't do in a contract," explained Standefer. "Then, they offer up to \$35,000 towards the completion of those land changes."

While that may seem like a large sum of money, in reality, the opposite is true.

Standefer grows cotton on the B.G. McClain ranch, located approximately 26 miles from

Big Spring. In order to comply with the contract by completing the government requirements, Standefer had to buy a terrace machine which cost approximately \$30,000 in order to terrace the land the way the SCS dictated.

"Plus," Standefer added, "a lot of people in the area don't like the fact that the terraces make the land much more difficult for us farmers to work."

Terracing, required by the SCS to prevent soil and wind erosion, involves building up large sections of land between groups of rows. The earth is built up approximately four feet and then certain crops are planted on the terraces to help block the wind.

Please see SOIL, page 4C

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# Extension Service - vital tool

## Services takes care of youth as well as farming community

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is an extension of the Texas A&M University System with the purpose of educating Texans in the areas of agriculture, environmental stewardship, youth and adult life skills, human capital and leadership, and community economic development.

Don Richardson is the agent for Howard County and says the Extension Service is more than just agriculture.

"Educational research from Texas A&M is also available through the Big Spring office," Richardson said. "There are 200 4-H members in Howard County and 2000 members in the 4-H Curriculum Enrichment Program which works similar to the Chamber of Commerce's Junior Leadership Program."

Richardson said 4-H is a leadership and scholarship program that offers various programs.

Big Spring's office, according to Richardson, also has an Extension Program Council that represents various committees and needs throughout the county.

Extension offers the knowledge resources of the land-grant university system to educate Texans for self-improvement, individual action and community problem solving.

The Agricultural Extension Service is a statewide educational agency and a member of the Texas A&M University System (TAMUS) linked in a unique partnership with the nationwide Cooperative Extension System and Texas county governments.

The principles of citizen and community involvement, scientific

based education, life-long learning and volunteerism are special focuses of the Extension service which provides access to all 254 Texas counties while working collectively with other TAMUS parts, agencies, and organizations to achieve its goals.

Richardson said that the Extension Service envisions itself as Texas' most significant and effective vehicle for outreach education and community and statewide problem solving related to agriculture, the environment and practical issues impacting Texans quality of life well into the next century.

The Extension Service also envisions itself as being a major catalyst for leveraging public and private resources through cooperative efforts and coalitions, and will focus on education that will provide both individual and community self-help for addressing critical needs.

Through continued education, the Extension Service plans to:

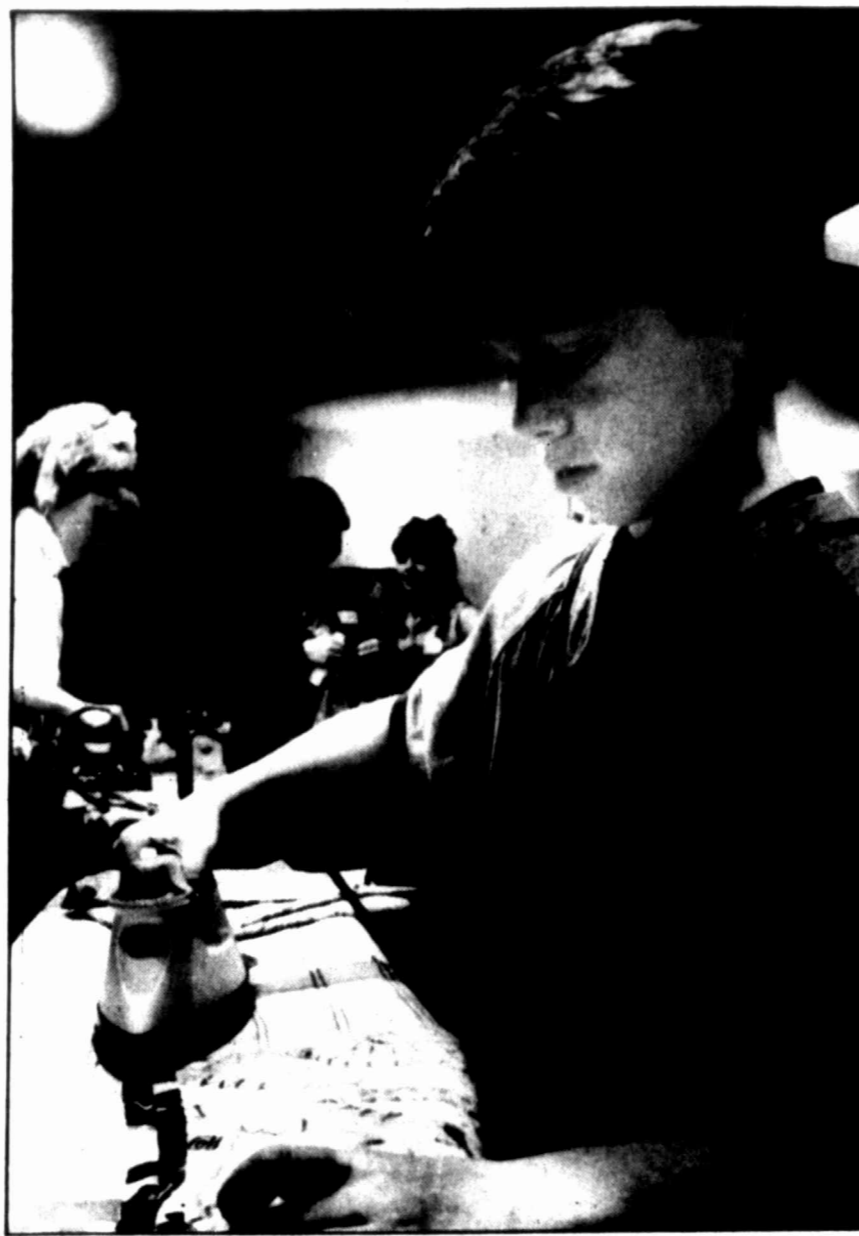
- Enhance the productivity, profitability, sustainability, global competitiveness and job-generating capacity of Texas' agricultural industry.
- Improve the stewardship of the environment and Texas' natural resources.

- Promote, organize and educate citizen leadership and groups to resolve societal issues and concerns.

- Build individual and family capacity for self-help, problem prevention, stability and economic security.

- Help Texans take more responsibility for improving their health, safety, productivity and well-being.

- Promote the intellectual and social growth, responsibility, productivity and self-motivation



Herald file photo

The Texas A&M Extension Service extends the 4-H program to area youth, a training program in leadership. The Extension Service is also provides training session for local farmers, to help them keep abreast of new rules and regulations pertaining to their business.

of youths.

The Extension Service operates on a set of values that it believes embodies the guiding principles of its system and its commitment to the people of Texas.

County Extension agents like Richardson are local residents who serve as experts, educational planners, adult and youth teachers, and community facilitators.

The Extension Service is represented in each of Texas' 254 counties, allowing the service to form an expert information and

educational network.

Four primary areas of interest to the Extension Service include the economy, community improvement, better living, and self-improvement.

Because agriculture is a \$33 billion industry in Texas and supplies one out of every five jobs in rural and urban areas, the Extension Service is the major provider of research-based information and education for agricultural producers, manufacturers, agribusiness, retailers, and food and fiber consumers.



Herald file photo

During the summer, area farmers offer their wares at a Farmer's Market, where the best in produce, straight off the farm, can be found.



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## Soil

Continued from page 3C

"I planted cane but some people put in different grains and the crop should be rotated in order to build up the soil," Standefer commented. "I'm pretty satisfied with the terracing because in this case, it pretty much saved the farm."

"They claim it will increase the yield, but I'm not sure of that. All I know is it allowed this farm to continue. In five years, we'll still be able to grow here. If we hadn't done the terracing, the land would have

been pretty much worthless in five years."

In addition to the terracing, the government also lays out waterways. Standefer explains the farmer and the government are strictly limited not to interfere with nature's natural layout.

"We can't detour the water flow, that's against the law," he explained. "But, what we do is use the water's natural flow, expand it's area and plant grasses there."

"That way, when combined

with the terracing, the water doesn't run right off. Instead, the ground holds the water giving it more time to soak in. We're able to direct it better and keep our crop."

While Standefer is pleased with the project as it applied to his usage, he verbalized some reservations. "Don't get me wrong," he said. "The government has their job to do and I'm really happy with it here, but not every farmer is going to be able to afford what the government wants them to do."

Standefer explained he sold his cotton for approximately 50 cents a pound in 1951 and he was able to purchase his tractor and all the equipment with it for about \$3500.

Last year, he again sold his cotton for 50 cents a pound while a new tractor without the necessary association equipment costs \$65,000 - \$90,000.

"The \$35,000 the SCS gives you will only terrace about 320 acres," said Standefer. "Many farmers in this area have a lot more land than that."

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By CARLTON  
Staff Writer

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Chamber members get ready to sell tickets to the annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce banquet, when the Man and Woman of the Year are honored.

## Chamber - representing its members

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Ask Executive Vice-President Terry Burns what the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is and he will tell what it is, what it is not, and what it should be.

"There is a misconception among people that the chamber is a part of the city," he said. "It's not a community service organization. It's a non-profit organization owned by the members of the chamber."

The chamber is not a private advertising agency or a public relations firm either. The chamber does maintain contacts with state and regional organizations, as well as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, so that it may represent members on national issues and maintain a valuable source of information and resources.

Burns said when the chamber goes to the County Commissioners' Court or to the City Council, it goes not as an individual, but as a collective group of more than 600 businesses.

"We don't have an obligation to do any one thing, but we do what our members want us to do on their behalf," Burns said. "The chamber is an ongoing mission. We want to enhance the business economy of the community."

"We don't represent just one group, but we represent some 600 businesses."

The Chamber of Commerce is a place of business where people do things collectively, not individually and serves as the focal point and spokesperson for Big Spring's business community.

According to the chamber, its strength lies in attracting indi-

viduals and firms into its membership which creates a pool of resources from which to draw ideas, energy, and finances.

The chamber sees membership as an investment and compares membership to any other investment you make that will enhance your life.

The chamber says:  
•You don't buy glasses, you buy better vision.  
•You don't buy a newspaper, you purchase news and information.  
•You don't buy a house, you buy happiness and comfort.  
•You don't buy insurance, you buy security and protection.  
•You don't buy a chamber membership, you buy the cooperation and assistance of the most able business and professional people in the community.

The chamber believes that membership buys a better business climate and a better community. Members of the chamber receive free listing in the membership directory, exclusive "member only" referrals the

chamber receives for goods and services, a timely newsletter and a weekly newspaper column, and special events that allow members the opportunity to network and make new business contacts.

The minimum investment as a member of the chamber is \$180 a year, but the average member invests about \$200 a year.

The average business is a small business and about 80 percent of the members of the chamber fit into this category.

## City, county officials taking care of area's concerns, needs

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

If you follow local government, you know that Howard County and the city of Big Spring are separate entities, run by separate local governing bodies.

The Howard County Commissioners' Court governs matters dealing within and around the county, and the City Council is responsible for governing Big Spring within the city limits.

Although there are changes within each governing body following local elections, the local governing bodies are made up as follows:

The current Commissioners' Court is made up of County Judge Ben Lockhart; Commissioner Emma Puga Brown, Precinct 1; Commissioner Bobby Cathey, Precinct 4; Commissioner William B. Crooker, Jr., Precinct 3; and Commissioner John R. Stanley, Precinct 2.

The current City Council is made up of Mayor Tim Blackshear; Councilwoman Stephanie Horton, District 1; Councilwoman Pat DeAnda, District 2; Councilman Chuck Cawthon, District 3; Councilman Tom Guess, District 4; Councilman Charles

Beil, District 5; and Councilman John Paul Anderson, District 6.

Both governing bodies vote on and approve or disapprove city and county budgets for the year as well as ordinances, tax rate increases, salaries, but the city maintains a city manager and the county does not.

Lanny Lambert, current city manager for Big Spring, works under the guidance of the City Council and exercises supervision over all municipal employees either directly or through department heads.

The city manager supervises all departments, agencies and offices of the city to achieve goals within available resources; plans and organizes workloads and staff assignments as well as train, motivate and evaluate assigned staff; and reviews progress and directs changes.

It is also the duty of the city manager to make recommendations to the council as he deems necessary. He also prepares and submits reports required by the council, such as budgets and proposals.

Both local governing bodies post agendas of upcoming meetings which are open to the public unless otherwise stated.

Regular meeting of the Commissioners' Court are every second and fourth Monday of

each month at 10 a.m. in the County Commissioners' Courtroom on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

The City Council has its regular meetings every second and fourth Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the conference room in building 1106 at McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

Other offices that fall under the jurisdiction of the city of Big Spring include the Big Spring Police Department, Fire Department, public facilities like golf courses and lakes, municipal services such as sanitation, water treatment, streets and utilities, and animal control.

City Hall serves as the central office for city officials including the offices of the city secretary, director of finance, city attorney, Municipal Court, assistant city manager/director of public works, and city engineer.

Howard County officials include the following offices: District Judge Robert Moore; District Attorney Rick Hamby; District Clerk Glenda Brasel; County Clerk Margaret Ray; Tax Assessor/Collector Kathy Sayles; Treasurer Bonnie Franklin; County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson; and Sheriff A.N. Standard.

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AUG 31 9 4

# SMMC expects new equipment once merger completed

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is a privately owned hospital with a 153-bed capacity and employs up to 400 people.

The hospital has been owned by Hallmark Healthcare Corporation for several years and will officially merge with Community Health Systems, Inc. on Oct. 1.

"Community Health Systems is in the business of rural health care and Hallmark had 17 hospitals under its belt. CHS wanted to grow and expand its services into non-urban communities like Big Spring.

As a result of the merger, CHS would become one of the nation's largest owners and operators of full-service, acute-care hospitals in non-urban communities, with a total of 33 owned and five managed hospitals containing 3,044 licensed beds in 16 states," said Assistant Administrator David Keith.

Marketing Director Catherine Fowler continues, "we want the community to get reacquainted with Scenic Mountain Medical Center. We are hosting monthly health talks which are 90 minute sessions usually with a physician to talk about a variety of things. We have had sessions on the gall bladder, heart and anything else people may be interested in.

"This gives residents a chance to take a more active role in preventive care. It's a question and answer session to introduce the public to the physicians and other health care providers we have at the hospital," Fowler said.

With the merger of the two corporations, Keith says CHS has pledged capital in the form

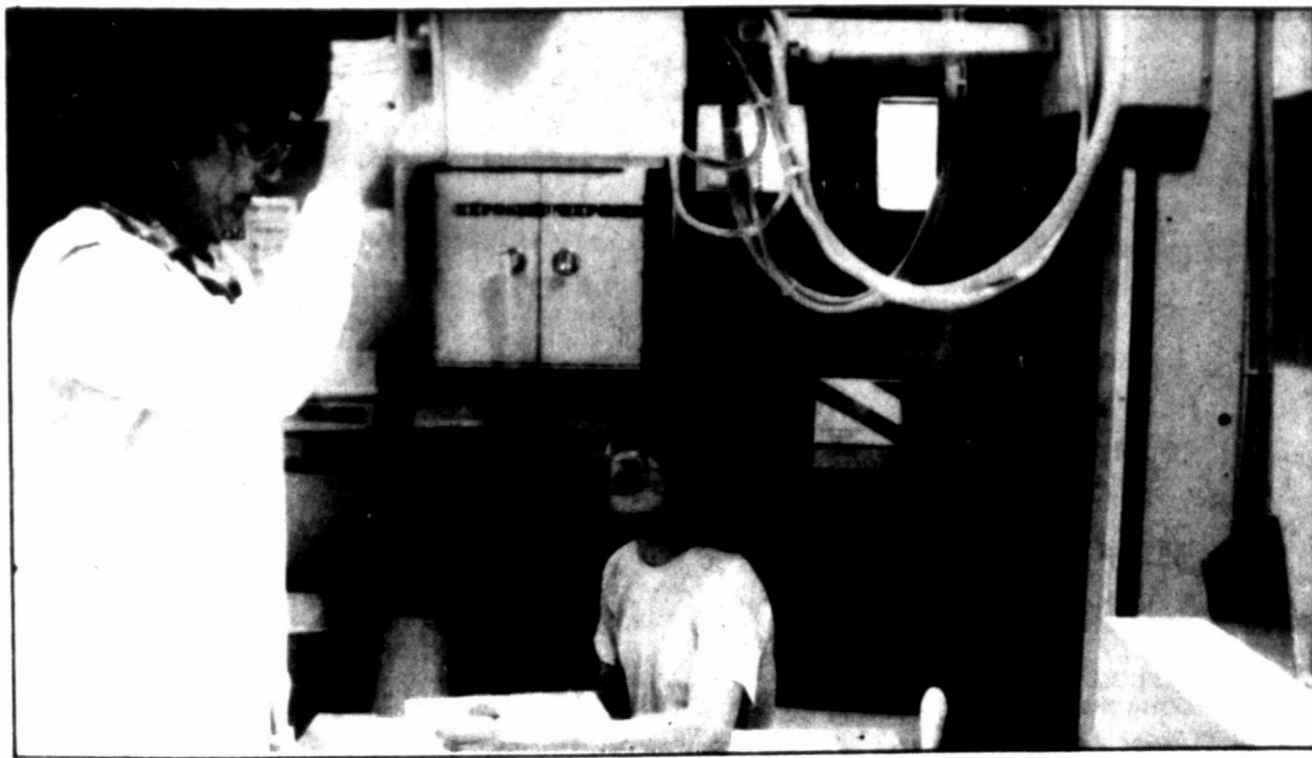
of equipment and facility repairs. Keith added, "Big Spring will ultimately become the flagship for all 33 hospitals and we will have the most modern equipment and this hospital has the most potential."

The hospital has at least 60 physicians on staff to tend to a variety of needs such as allergist, dentistry, family practice, internal medicine, cardiology, gastroenterology, general surgery, obstetrics/gynecology, oncology/hematology, ophthalmology, orthopedics, otolaryngology, pediatrics, pathology, podiatry, psychiatry, psychology, radiology, sports medicine and urology.

Some special services the hospital provides are:  
•Home Health Care - nurses, therapists, dietitian and social service workers make up the home health care clinic that is a part of SMMC. The nurses are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to provide home care for monitoring vital signs, medication instruction, injections, physical therapy and the like.

•Special Moments - a project designed by the obstetrics department at the hospital for patients who have low-risk pregnancies, approval of obstetrician, childbirth preparation classes and preregistration with SMMC. Each room is fitted with up-to-date equipment and offers the comfortable surroundings of home. The birthing bed enables patients to labor, deliver and recover in the same place. A candlelight dinner for two is available and the new baby rides home in a car seat that is the patient's to keep.

The hospital is located at 1601 West 11th Place and the telephone number is (915)263-1211.



Malone & Hogan Clinic has been offering medical services to the community for many years. Recent changes in health care prompted the clinic to merge with Lubbock Methodist Hospital System.

# Clinic's merger prompted by change

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Malone and Hogan Clinic recently merged with the Lubbock Methodist Hospital System for a number of reasons.

"The main reason for the merger is because of changing health care in this country. We needed to have a hospital we could refer people to when we can't take care of the situation," said Dr. Robert Hayes, president of the clinic.

Please see CLINIC, page 7C

# Rehab center has in ca

By JANET AUS  
Life Editor

For 33 years, Rehabilitation Center has provided up-to-date care for area patients.

The center's 11 beds provides cardiac physical therapy, speech audiology, and Director John center average visits a month.

The center is through Friday. Patients must be center by the "We're like a have to have a said Yater.

After being physician, patients meet admission to each program cardiac rehab dates must have test before being program.

Patients who ed to the physi gram must have ment that therat patient get bet programs have s

Therapy sessi scheduled for Wednesdays and Tuesdays and depending on ho tor recommen have therapy. wound care pr able weekends patients who rec for burns, dia other problem daily care.

All programs equipment us patients. The equipment is fo cal therapy pro Zuni machine year, enabling

# Clinic

Continued from page 7C

Hayes cont Lubbock Metho good reputation rally fit with Hogan. We will v provide better patients. They same mindset as op good, quality Big Spring. The hospital and has ity of doing eve necessary for a p

The physician sold their ancill the hospital bec legislation that s tor cannot own refer their patie ticular service. services include and outpatient s

The clinic em people who are Lubbock Metho cians still mana and the employ lease system wh is more econom provided an incr for them.

Regular clin Monday through a.m. to 5 p.m. ar ed hours for mlt injuries on Sat a.m. until noon.

The clinic of screening, color screens, blood p and blood sugar public. For those son needs to con coordinator du business hours these screenings.

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# Hall-Bennett carves niche with special services

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

The Hall-Bennett Clinic has been in operation for about five years when officials decided to close the hospital portion of the building and turn it into just a clinic.

The clinic has unique services to offer the community such as the Optimum Health Class and a doctor who provides chelation therapy which is an alternative to surgery.

Dr. Guy Owen, Ph.D. helped found the Texas and Florida Special Olympics. His health class is a wellness program that is based on common sense guidelines to exercise, eating

Please see NICHE, page 7C

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# Rehab center has best in care

By JANET AUSBURY  
Life Editor

For 33 years, the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center has provided up-to-date rehabilitation care for area patients.

The center's 18 employees provides cardiac rehabilitation, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy and audiology services. Center Director John Yater said the center averages 1,000 patient visits a month.

The center is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Patients must be referred to the center by their physicians. "We're like a pharmacy-you have to have a prescription," said Yater.

After being referred by a physician, patients must also meet admission criteria specific to each program. For example, cardiac rehabilitation candidates must have a cardiac stress test before being admitted to the program.

Patients who are being admitted to the physical therapy program must have a doctor's statement that therapy will help the patient get better. The other programs have similar criteria.

Therapy sessions are usually scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, depending on how often the doctor recommends the patient have therapy. The center's wound care program is available weekends and holidays for patients who require treatments for burns, diabetic ulcers or other problems that require daily care.

All programs have different equipment used to treat patients. The most expensive equipment is found in the physical therapy program. A \$15,000 Zuni machine was added last year, enabling the center to



**The Dora Robert's Rehabilitation Center provides the latest and most up-to-date treatment for area patients. Services are provided on a sliding scale and include cardiac rehabilitation, occupational therapy, audio and many others.**

become an "unloading center." Unloading, a relatively new concept in physical therapy, involves removing weight from a patient while therapists lead the person through full-motion exercises.

The equipment allows therapists to add more and more of the patient's weight over a period of time until full use of the limbs is recovered. The unloading technique reduces convalescent times for injured patients.

A Cybex resistance machine for knee therapy and a BTE work stimulator, which simulates everyday tasks such as

opening jars or handling a car's steering wheel, are other critical pieces of physical therapy equipment. Yater said the \$42,000 work simulator is one of the most expensive therapy machines in the center.

Cardiac rehabilitation involves treadmills, ergometers, upper body exercisers and a defibrillation system that is kept handy in case of heart attack.

Occupational therapy requires less expensive tools, including putty to strengthen hands and ordinary household objects to simulate the activities of daily living.

# Specialty Clinic celebrates five years

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Specialty Clinic recently celebrated five years of services to residents of Howard and surrounding counties.

The clinic employs five doctors who offer a variety of services such as otolaryngology, neurological surgery, obstetrics/gynecology, general surgery as well as an audiologist.

Dr. Norman Harris is the OB/GYN, Dr. Gary Elam handles patients with ear, nose and throat problems (otolaryngology), Dr. Terry Unruh is a general surgeon, Dr. Ronald Manicom is a neurological surgeon and Randy Russell is an audiologist. Dr. Elam also provides a new procedure to help people with snoring problems.

Melinda McCann, who has been a registered nurse for 15 years in Big Spring, runs the clinic. The clinic is a satellite clinic for AMI-Odessa Regional Hospital, formerly Women's and Children's Hospital.

McCann teaches the only prenatal class in Big Spring which runs five weeks. Female patients of the clinic drive to the hospital in Odessa to give birth.

"Odessa Regional Hospital has a great reputation for their infant, neonatal and intensive care programs. If a baby is born in Odessa and there are complications, the infant has to just be moved upstairs instead of airlifted to another hospital," McCann said.

McCann says the clinic was opened five years ago to "give residents an alternative birthing place and an alternative for other services they might need. There are a lot of Medicaid and Medicare recipients in Big Spring and we really needed a place like this."

Big Spring Specialty Clinic is located at 616 Gregg Street.

# Niche

Continued from page 6C and outlook on life. It is a safe way to maintain, improve and regain vitality.

Dr. Bruce Cox provides chelation therapy. "It's an alternative to surgery for patients who have high blood pressure or other heart problems or may have toxins in their system," explained Tom Leannah, clinic administrator.

Dr. Robbie Cooksey and Dr.

Cox are the family practice doctors at the clinic. Dr. Louise Worthy handles pediatrics. Dr. Pankaj Patel and Dr. P.V. Patel, both cardiologists, come to the clinic once a week.

Leannah says the clinic sees on the average about 110 patients a day and close to 2,200 a month. "We provide services for check-ups, basic family care and the wellness program and just about anything someone needs."

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# Clinic

Continued from page 6C

Hayes continued, "also, Lubbock Methodist has a very good reputation and they naturally fit with Malone and Hogan. We will work together to provide better care for our patients. They also have the same mindset as we do to develop good, quality health care in Big Spring. They are a tertiary hospital and has a larger capacity of doing everything that is necessary for a patient."

The physicians at the clinic sold their ancillary services to the hospital because of recent legislation that stipulates a doctor cannot own a service then refer their patients to that particular service. The ancillary services include the lab, x-ray and outpatient surgery.

The clinic employs about 85 people who are employed with Lubbock Methodist. The physicians still manage the practice and the employees are on a lease system which Hayes says is more economical which also provided an increase in benefits for them.

Regular clinic hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and offer extended hours for minor illnesses or injuries on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon.

The clinic offers glaucoma screening, colon/rectal cancer screens, blood pressure checks and blood sugar tests free to the public. For those services, a person needs to contact the patient coordinator during regular business hours to schedule these screenings.

Other services provided by the clinic include:

- Patient coordinator - is the person one can turn to when your own physician may be fully booked. Their job is to guarantee an appointment for everyone somewhere in the clinic.

- Physical therapy - personnel use ultrasound, electrical stimulation, heat and machines to achieve improvement.

- Pharmacy - convenient prescription service is offered by Leonard's Clinic Pharmacy and free city delivery is available.

- Cardiac Rehab Center - 12 week exercise program designed for patients recovering from recent heart attacks, cardiac surgery, angina or angioplasty.

- EKG Department - not only does the department do EKG's

but heart stress testing, monitoring the heart's activity over a 24 hour period and pulmonary function which measures air volume of the lungs.

- Texas Surgery - the center hosts a wide variety of physicians and dentists doing outpatient surgery.

- West Texas Dialysis Center - an eight station outpatient hemodialysis center which provides dialysis services to patient with severe kidney disease or endstage renal disease.

The clinic has physicians who specialize in cardiology and internal medicine, family practice, OB/GYN, general and vascular surgery, internal medicine, orthopedics, pediatrics, urology, allergies, facial and plastic surgery, otolaryngology and psychology.

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AUG 31 1994

# It's tee time at Big Spring's two golf courses

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sportswriter

Question: What's 14,000 yards long, green and a good way to combine fun with exercise?

Answer: Big Spring's two golf courses.

Comanche Trail Golf Course, located at Comanche Trail Park,

and the Big Spring Country Club course offer serious golfers and weekend duffers alike a chance to make like Arnold Palmer and get a few hours of outdoor exercise in at the same time.

For the general public, Comanche Trail is the most accessible of the two courses.

The par-71, 6,327-yard course has been managed for the past 11 years by golf pro Al Patterson.

Playing fees are \$8 per person on weekdays, and \$13 per person on weekends. Special yearly memberships also are available at \$275 for one person, an additional \$100 for a spouse, and \$90

per child.

Cart rental fees are \$8 for nine holes of play, and \$16 for 18 holes. A pro shop offers various golfing merchandise.

Hours of operation are from 7 a.m.-dark seven days a week.

Regular events at Comanche Trail include the annual City Championship, which will be

held Oct. 1 and 2 this year, and the Best of the Rest. The Best of the Rest tournament, cosponsored by Comanche Trail and KBST, is a fun-oriented event aimed at the less-talented golfer and is usually held each summer.

In addition, the course is host to several other tournaments

during the year. The Chicano Golf Association holds monthly tournaments to raise money for scholarships and charities, while businesses and other organizations are encouraged to stage events.

For more information, contact the pro shop at 264-2366.



For four years, this area has been home to the Big Spring Hang Gliding Competition at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, a U.S. Hang Gliding Association-sactioned event that has attracted top soarers from across the country, drawn here by the hot, West Texas summers.

## Hanging in the hot, Texas skies

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sportswriter

The next time someone tells you to go fly a kite, tell them you've got a better idea - hang gliding.

Seriously! If you want to fly, and owning or renting an airplane might be a little out of your reach, give hang gliding a try.

For four years, this area has been home to the Big Spring Hang Gliding Competition at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, a U.S. Hang Gliding Association-sactioned event that has attracted top soarers from across the country.

The reason so many top glid-

ers beat a path to our door every year? The same reason many residents think longingly about beating a path away - those West Texas summers.

The hot, windy conditions that drive most of us to distraction during the summer provide ideal conditions for hang gliders to ply their craft. The heat rising from the ground combines with the omnipresent winds to create updrafts, which is like meal money to your average hang glider.

Most people's mental picture of hang gliding envisions persons taking a running leap off a mountain, then soaring like a bird for hours. Well, mountains are in short supply in this area, but that won't keep you from

doing the soaring bit.

Flatland hang gliders use a towing method to achieve liftoff. Also this method did have its dangerous side years ago, recent improvements have made it quite safe.

The pilot and glider are attached to a tow truck, which gives them a running start, much like a child running with a kite. When all conditions are satisfactory, the pilot pulls a string to detach from the truck and - viola! - you're flying.

"It's different, but I don't think it's any more difficult," said Australian Jenny Ganderton, who was in town this June for the competition. "You just have to be aware of having the correct air speed on

the tow, that's all, which is the same for any launch ... It's really very simple."

But all this is just mechanics. The main attraction to hang gliding is, of course, flying.

Talk to any enthusiast, and he or she will tell you that if they had to choose between gliding and eating, they'd have to think about it for a minute.

"It's in your genes. When you're up there, you feel like Superman, or a bird," said G.W. Meadows, meet director of this year's event.

An offshoot of the event's popularity among hang gliders is that Big Spring holds the record for open distance gliding.

## Park land takes up 435 acres in Big Spring

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Big Spring and Howard County offer a variety of parks and activities for the whole family.

Moss Creek Lake, Comanche Trail Lake, Big Spring State Park and several neighborhood parks make up 435 acres of the park system which is maintained by 10 city employees.

Moss Creek Lake - 73 acres of property offering swimming, camping, fishing and boating. There are camping spots for recreational vehicles with electrical hookups. There are two

boat launching platforms and excellent fishing with catfish, bass and walleye waiting to bite your baited hook.

There are picnicking facilities and jet skis can be used on the lake. There is an active water ski club as well as concessions offering bait and other goods one might need while spending a day at the lake.

The city is looking into making some improvements at the lake during the winter months such as building pavilions for people to reserve and use for parties, family reunions and business picnics. According to Assistant City Manager and Director of Public Works Tom

Decell, "Moss Creek Lake is the best kept secret in West Texas."

Comanche Trail Lake - has one of the best municipal golf courses in West Texas. There is a swimming pool, canoes and paddle boats for rent. The swimming pool has on-duty lifeguards. There is no swimming allowed in the lake. The Texas Parks and Wildlife has stocked the lake with a variety of fish.

There are recreation areas for the children, three pavilions for people to reserve, ball fields, tennis courts and the Dora Roberts Community Center. The community center is a great place to hold wedding

Please see PARKS, page 9C

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## Fitne

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sportswriter

Say you're with a guilty want to mend up that beer be pounds off those

There's just o You don't ha invest in either your own Solar

Well, you're remote, get off head down to t Fitness Cent College. There, to your heart don't have to fl and you can ge boot.

The center marked its fift tion, has seen n to more than time. Roy Gre center's direct ion.

Membership first four mon each four-mon that. Senior cl available for an are \$56 for the l and \$46 for eac If persons sig lege registratio hours may be sessions.

Once you pu the dotted line, cise and wel await.

## Kassn

By DAVE HARRIS  
Sports Editor

Many people s small-town. T YMCA's new a has a highly dif

Gretchen Kas from Wyoming Y's aquatics p and already sh mark.

She offers tw Spring right of than a decade c tion experience er's perspective way of life.

"Wyoming is there's a lot of s places when y One thing I re here, though, friendly people home type of at said. "Big Sprin than Douglas, Wyoming had o so everybody ki business. But attracted me v people here, ar into aquatics ag

Kassner has b instructor on a point of buildin rience. Her trav her to three YM Wyo.; Littleton, Spring. Kassne

## BI



**Fitness Center - growing healthy workout**

By **STEVE REAGAN**  
Sportswriter

Say you're a couch potato with a guilty conscience. You want to mend your ways, firm up that beer belly or melt some pounds off those thunder thighs. There's just one little problem: You don't have the cash to invest in either a health club or your own Solarflex.

Well, you're in luck. Drop the remote, get off that couch and head down to the Harold Davis Fitness Center at Howard College. There, you can exercise to your heart's content, you don't have to float a loan to join, and you can get college credit to boot.

The center, which just marked its fifth year of operation, has seen membership grow to more than 400 during that time. Roy Green has been the center's director since its inception.

Membership fee is \$85 for the first four months, and \$75 for each four-month renewal after that. Senior citizen discounts, available for anyone 62 or older, are \$56 for the first four months and \$46 for each renewal.

If persons sign up during college registration periods, credit hours may be obtained for the sessions.

Once you put your name on the dotted line, a variety of exercise and wellness regimens await.

**B**ut exercise is only one part of the center's services. A service Green is particularly proud of is the health-risk computer profile.

For those who might want to start slowly, there is a 20-minute exercise circuit, which is designed to give the entire body a complete workout.

If you desire something a bit more strenuous, there are abdominal stretching machines, plus a free-weight room has been added.

But exercise is only one part of the center's services. A service Green is particularly proud of is the health-risk computer profile. This service, available to local businesses as well as center members, makes analyses of different health factors, such as blood pressure and cholesterol count, makes a computer assessment of these factors, then gives individuals a recommended program for combatting



Herald photo by Tim Appel

The Harold Davis Fitness Center at Howard College has been in operation and has grown to more than 400 members. The center offers a health-risk computer profile, wellness program, free weights and an exercise circuit.

any health problems discovered. In addition, a wellness consultant is on staff at the center to further advise members.

The center is open from 5 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, call 264-5098.

**Parks**

Continued from page 8C  
receptions, large office or Christmas parties.

•Other parks include ABC Park with swings and slides, Stink Creek Ballfield, Roy Anderson Ballfield Complex, Northside Park, Jefferson Park and several others.

•Big Spring State Park - consists of approximately 350 acres and located on Scenic Mountain. The park is maintained by state employees. The

limestone of Scenic Mountain was quarried by the Civilian Conservation Corps during the 1930's and used to construct some of the original park buildings.

A variety of plant and animal life live in the park such as prairie dogs, sparrows, junco towhees and warblers.

During the summer, park manager Ron Alton takes people on a walk through the park pointing out a variety of things such as the prairie dog town.

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**Kassner makes a splash at the YMCA**

By **DAVE HARGRAVE**  
Sports Editor

Many people see Big Spring as small-town. The Big Spring YMCA's new aquatics director has a highly different view.

Gretchen Kassner, 33, came from Wyoming to take over the Y's aquatics program May 1, and already she's making her mark.

She offers two things to Big Spring right off the bat - more than a decade of swim instruction experience and a new comer's perspective to Big Spring's way of life.

"Wyoming is a lot like Texas - there's a lot of space in between places when you're traveling. One thing I really like about here, though, is the really friendly people and that down-home type of attitude," Kassner said. "Big Spring is a lot bigger than Douglas, too. Douglas, Wyoming had only 6,000 people so everybody knew everybody's business. But what really attracted me was mainly the people here, and getting back into aquatics again."

Kassner has been a swimming instructor on and off to the point of building 13 years experience. Her travels have taken her to three YMCA's - Casper, Wyo.; Littleton, Colo.; and Big Spring. Kassner is originally



**GRETCHEN KASSNER**

from Columbus, Ohio, but has lived in Douglas most of her life.

In Littleton, Kassner worked for Bob Wollenzien, the brother of Big Spring YMCA executive director Gary Wollenzien. When former aquatics director Greg Allen left Big Spring in March, the brothers got together.

Gary Wollenzien said: "I called my brother up, told him we needed somebody, and he said he knew of just the right person."

"She's really done a super job already. Her past experience and her relationship skills, the way she meets and greets people, is just fantastic."

"I'd like to be able to do as much with this program as I

can," Kassner said. "Eventually, in the long run, I'd like to be an executive director (of a YMCA), whether it would be here or somewhere else. But I do like it here."

Kassner's goals include introducing children to swimming at as young an age as possible, educating people on water safety and attracting more young people to the Riptides, the Y's competitive swim team. If family history has anything to do with success, Kassner could achieve her goals easily.

"I've always loved swimming," she said. "I used to bug my Mom all the time, saying 'Take me to the pool, take me to the pool!' Swimming's always been a part of my life. My grandmother was a swim instructor, my mother was a swim instructor, so I'm a third-generation swim instructor."

The Riptides had a strong short course season at the beginning of the year under coach Greg Allen. Adding to the success was the Y's new pool, which helped attract new young athletes to the sport. Summer changed that.

"The short course season was pretty much over when Greg left," said Wollenzien. "Right now, it's the long course season, and not many people want to swim long distances. Also, a lot of families go on vacation."

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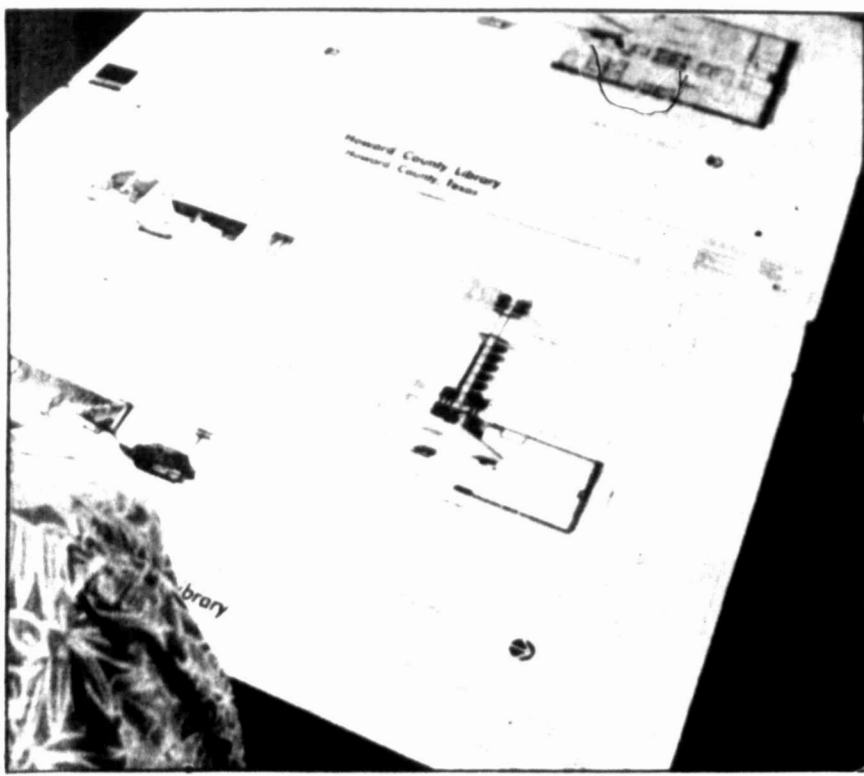
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Howard photo by Tim Appel

The Howard County Library will soon be moving into the old Bluebonnet Savings Building on Main Street, adding another chapter to its long history.

## Move to new building another chapter in long history of library

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Sometime in 1995 the Howard County Library will add another chapter to its history by relocating to the old Bluebonnet Savings building on Main Street.

According to reference librarian Rebecca Taylor, the library has a long and interesting history that should only get better when the library moves into its new home.

Because the availability of books was a high priority to some of the county's earliest settlers, the library had a formal home as early as 1907 in the YMCA.

The real beginnings of the Howard County Library can be traced to the City Federation of Women's Clubs which helped support the library with their own donations. The library was also helped by annual St. Patrick's Day Tea.

The very first librarian, Mrs. M. H. "Chink" Jones, received a salary for her services, a box of candy at Christmas.

Mrs. R. C. Hatch was hired in June 1927 as the first "paid" librarian.

The library saw a variety of places serve as home including Old City Hall, the second floor of the fire station at the courthouse square, and even a restroom which was a ladies lounge maintained at the Courthouse by the CFWC.

A new CFWC Clubhouse was built in 1929 and there the library's collection remained until the early 1940's.

On Aug. 16, 1943, the Howard County Free Library was created by County Judge James F. Brooks, and County Commissioners J.E. Brown, H.T. Hale, R.L. Nall, and Earl Hull.

Katherine Varner, then the high school librarian, gathered some 3,000 books from the old CFWC library and 2,000 volumes from the State Library to form the new library.

A \$2,250 budget was approved for the library and on July 1, 1944, Sara Lamun opened the doors to the new library.

Twelve library cards were issued that day.

Doris Nesbitt, Inez Ragsdale, and Katherine McDaniel served as librarians before the library moved into the new Courthouse in the early 1950's.

The Dora Roberts home was made available as a library in 1958 and Opal McDaniel once again moved the library, this time to the rock house at 6th and Scurry streets.

Later, the completion of the new Federal Building left the old Post Office building available, and after much discussion between the Postal Service, congressmen, senators, and local officials, it was sold to Howard County for \$1 for educational purposes.

In 1970, the new building was dedicated. Opal McDaniel also helped with the planning of the new building, but retired in 1969 and was replaced by Edna Nichols.

## BSISD takes care of 4,600 students

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District was incorporated on Dec. 16, 1901, currently employs 582 people, has 10 campuses plus an alternative education campus called the Personal Achievement Center. For the 1994-95 school year, board members approved a \$21 million budget.

School administrators hope to enroll at least 4,600 students this school year.

Out of the 582 employees, 342 make up the professional staff of teachers and administrators, the non-professional staff of 80 are aides and clerks and the auxiliary staff such as cafeteria workers, maintenance, custodians and transportation consists of 160 people.

•Big Spring High School was

once located where Runnels Junior High is now. The current high school, located on 11th Place between the 500 and 900 blocks, was completed in August 1967 at a cost in excess of \$3,600,000. 1,013 are currently registered here.

•Goliad Middle School is located at Goliad and 20th Streets. It has an enrollment of about 675 students in grades six and seven.

•Runnels Junior High averages 330 eighth grade students and is located at 200 East 10th Street.

•Anderson Kindergarten Center opened several years ago and is located on Airbase Road. At least 359 kindergarten age children attend this school.

•Bauer Elementary Magnet School is located on N.W. Ninth Street and created as a magnet. Please see BSISD, page 11C

## Educational variety spice of Howard College

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Howard College was established on Nov. 17, 1945, and classes began in Sept. 1946. One charter member of the college still serves on the Howard County Junior College District board of trustees, Dr. P.W. Malone.

Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf was established on Nov. 6, 1979 and classes started the following August.

Both Howard College and

SWCID are located in Big Spring. The college also has campuses in San Angelo, Lamesa, Kerrville, Snyder, Fredericksburg, Eden Detention Center and the Big Spring Federal Correctional Institution.

Those students attending Snyder and Kerrville can earn an associate's degree in nursing to become a registered nurse. Licensed Vocational Nursing is available in Lamesa and Fredericksburg. A variety of degrees are offered at the campus in San Angelo.

There are at least 2,350 students registered at all of the campuses and Howard College has a basketball, baseball and rodeo teams as well as cheerleading and dance teams.

The college offers free to the public an Adult Basic Education program designed to prepare people for the General Education Diploma along with developmental skills, math and English.

The continuing education courses offered throughout the year include photography, painting, art, crochet and even

golf.

Recently, Howard College developed a Continuous Quality Improvement program which is based on employee concerns and is open to the public. If a person has a problem, the CQI committee will research it and offer suggestions on how to solve the program. One thing being looked into now by the committee is developing new hours to appeal to non-traditional students.

During the summer, the college plays host to a variety of. Please see COLLEGE, page 11C

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## Coach

By BARBARA  
Staff Writer

COAHOMA - hears the words the Country," Texas don't im to mind.

However, if Coahoma's First Church has any it, those visit change.

Walter Lee is and he's been West Texas for Billed as this sleeper," the C Series offers fi ment and an int ture unavailabl in the region.

Lee comes by

## Stant

By BARBARA  
Staff Writer

STANTON - ' man, go west... If you do, and 20 miles on In Big Spring, you to miss one of communities in

A billboard n claims Stanton 3000 friendly p old soreheads."

And, the although small, very large area Annual event thing for every

There's the Fair, offering a agricultural pro so much a way West Texas. August each pageants, and are evident the

Livestock sh events round farmer's agenda be missed while tural groups gat experienced Conservation D offering interest information for farmer.

Three times a

## BSISD

Continued from p school to meet c the Justice

Students from Spring attend t extended day emphasis in n education,

Spanish and co The school ave students a year.

•College Helg School is locate Middle School a This school, wi has a bilingual each grade one

•Kentwood School, with an students, is one campuses and Merrily and An

•Marcy Elem with 440 studen elementary cam in the southwe on Wason Roa Streets.

•Moss Elemer one of the ne located at Kent Streets. It hous tary self-cont Education Unit averages 267 stu

•Washington School is locat and North Mo Students residin city limits are school bus to Washington has dents registered

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# Coahoma brings touch of folk culture College

By BARBARA MORRISON  
Staff Writer

COAHOMA - When a person hears the words "Folk Capital of the Country," visions of West Texas don't immediately come to mind.

However, if the pastor of Coahoma's First Presbyterian Church has anything to do with it, those visions just might change.

Walter Lee loves folk music and he's been bringing it to West Texas for the past year. Billed as this area's "biggest sleeper," the Coahoma Concert Series offers family entertainment and an introduction to culture unavailable anywhere else in the region.

Lee comes by his artists very

conveniently since he is also the chaplain for the Kerrville Folk Festival. "I know these guys," he says, "and they bring a type of music everybody will love."

For the 1994-1995 concert "season," Lee plans nine different artists offering an array of musical abilities and talent.

Himself a singer/songwriter, Lee says his motives for the series are sincere. "I've seen changes in the way people listen to music," he explains.

"I became aware of how few kids these days are learning to play instruments. Hardly any are learning to play the guitar and sing this style. Music is being listened to instead of being 'done'."

Lee's hope is to re-introduce West Texas to current folk music available throughout the

country, as well as to inspire youth to become aware of what they can personally do. Many times the artists in the series are known both nationally and internationally on the folk circuit.

"The church is doing it as a community service," says Lee. "We do accept donations of \$6 per person or \$15 a family, but if an individual can't afford it, don't let money be the reason to not come. It's strictly done on donations."

First Presbyterian receives none of the monies gathered. Instead, they offer it to the performer. "All of the money goes to the artist," says Lee. "It's what they travel on and what they live on."

The concerts are staged in the church social hall in Coahoma.

# College

Continued from page 10C  
camps such as Kids College, summer drama camp, Future Farmers of America, cheerleaders and lamb camp.

The Special Services Office funds off-campus day care to students who are income eligible and are enrolled in a Technical/Vocational program. They also offer an on-campus playroom and study hall for children of students attending evening classes. Financial child-care assistance is available to technical/vocational students who qualify.

Disability services include registration assistance, readers for blind, note takers, campus helpers, tape recorders, information and referral, special parking provisions and special equipment.

Extended services include necessary equipment adaptation, modifications or added services needed by the disabled student in the classroom.

Support services include vocational interest and aptitude assessment, individualized program planning, specialized formal/informal career counseling, child care assistance, transportation coordination, tutorial remedial instruction, assistance for limited English students, provide basic life skills seminars, support center from which supplemental/additional activities radiate, assistance with college admission forms, referral information on local social services agencies, non-traditional career information and textbook lending library.

Associate degrees in arts, science and applied science are offered with courses taught in agriculture, alcohol and drug abuse counseling, art, automotive body repair, biology, business, chemistry, child care and development, communications, computer information systems, cosmetology, criminal justice, dental hygiene, developmental studies, drafting, drama, economics, emergency medical technology, English, fire protection, French, government, history, kinesiology, mathematics, music, nursing, philosophy, physics, psychology, refinery process technology, sociology, Spanish and speech.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Computer courses are among the many courses offered at Howard College. The school also boasts top ranked men's and women's basketball teams as well as a first-class baseball team.

# Stanton - a busy, friendly community

By BARBARA MORRISON  
Staff Writer

STANTON - "Go West, young man, go west..."

If you do, and travel less than 20 miles on Interstate 20 from Big Spring, you might not want to miss one of the friendliest communities in the area.

A billboard near the exit proclaims Stanton as "the home of 3000 friendly people and a few old soreheads."

And, the community, although small, is host to some very large area events.

Annual events include something for everyone.

There's the Martin County Fair, offering a wide arrange of agricultural prominence that is so much a way of life for rural West Texas. Staged in late August each year, crafts, pageants, and homegrown fun are evident the entire weekend.

Livestock shows and FFA events round out the young farmer's agenda of events not to be missed while several agricultural groups gather for the more experienced farmer. Soil Conservation District programs offering interesting and detailed information for the seasoned farmer.

Three times a year, the town

square is the stage for anyone searching for family fun, shopping until dropping, authentic food, not-so-authentic food and neighborhood hospitality.

The event is the Old Sorehead Trades Day and packs the community with vendors from around the state selling every kind of usual and unusual craft and trinket, gadget and ware. Over 55,000 people have trekked through the congenial streets in search of who knows what, but every one agrees they left with one free item - fun.

And, if fun isn't filling enough, there's always the annual soup cook-off.

An annual event usually scheduled in January, offers all the soup you can taste and several unpaid for antics of the many competitors.

Proceeds from the event go to the Martin County Convent, Inc., an organization founded for the sole purpose of restoring the "Old Convent." The organization works closely with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, planning fundraising activities which will provide the needed funds to renovate the historic site.

And, speaking of historic sites, the community also hosts the Old Settlers' Reunion which is designed with the sole purpose of providing an organization time for past and present residents to reminisce.

The 61st Annual Old Settlers Reunion was staged in 1994 and provided several happenings through the day.

Kicking it off was a parade with the theme "How Our Homes Have Changed" and provided a focus on change. Other events included downtown games, flag ceremonies, tours of the Convent and the Old Jail, a roping contest, barbecue dinner and a dance.

Fun was indeed the event of the day, but might also just be the way of life for anyone residing or visiting this friendly community with "a few old soreheads."

# Park

Continued from page 1C

For those who prefer their park activities a little more organized, nature walks will start in June. A stargazing party was in July and October will bring a hayride and pumpkin hunt. Alton recommends the top of the mountain for Fourth of July fireworks viewing. And there are always the shelters and pavilions for picnickers or larger social gatherings.

For now, however, there is springtime in the park for \$1 per visitor on foot (50 cents for children under 13) or \$3 per carload. By the time the family is done walking the trails, driving the roads and scanning the scenery, an entire day could go by. Just don't forget to look down at the limestone-you can never tell whose name or drawing you might find.

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## HEALTH TALK



Each month, Scenic Mountain physicians and professionals present a special Health Talk in the SMMC Classroom. Each Health Talk takes an in-depth look at a specific healthcare concern, medical condition or disease.

Health Talk sessions are free, and open to everyone. Watch for news of the next Health Talk, or call Scenic Mountain Medical Center and ask to be placed on the Health Talk mailing list.

**Call 263-1211**

## MEDICAL MAGAZINE

Each Thursday at 4 p.m.  
on KBST Talk Radio 1490

Meet new physicians in our community. Get to know members of Scenic Mountain's team of healthcare professionals. Hear the latest on issues that are important to you, your family and your health. *MEDICAL MAGAZINE* is live and local, each Thursday immediately following Rush Limbaugh on KBST 1490.

**AND, NOW, YOU CAN CALL DURING THE PROGRAM WITH YOUR QUESTIONS!** Talk directly with host Dave Wrinkle and the experts by calling 267-1490.


**- MEDICAL MAGAZINE -**  
BROUGHT TO YOU BY SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER



# Scenic Mountain Medical Center

1601 West 11th Place • Big Spring, Texas  
(915) 263-1211

## When we say a woman's health is important, we mean it.



You know the statistics. One in 9 women in the United States will develop breast cancer this year, and over 44,000 will die. Early detection is the key to beating this disease.

At Scenic Mountain Medical Center, we take this issue very seriously. So seriously, that we've created a special Women's Health Center, dedicated to providing screening mammograms at a reasonable price. We provide education, too. You'll learn how to examine your breasts monthly — a routine that can add years to your life and life to your years.

**Gift Certificates** for mammograms are also available, so you can share the gift of good health with the women you love.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center  
Call 263-1211 ext. 190 to schedule an appointment for your screening mammogram or to arrange for gift certificates

**SMMC WOMEN'S CENTER**  
BREAST SCREENING • EDUCATION CLINIC

## What's a Picture Really Worth?



If your child is ever lost or abducted, the picture you take now could be priceless.

Project KidCare has been jointly developed by Polaroid Corporation and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. For more information, call Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 263-1211, extension 140.

### FREE KidCare™ Photo ID

Learn child safety tips and get a FREE KidCare Photo ID and booklet from Scenic Mountain Medical Center and NewsWest 9.

Look for our booth at  
**THE HOWARD COUNTY FAIR** SEPTEMBER 5-10  
and  
**DIEZ Y SEIS CELEBRATION** SEPTEMBER 16-18

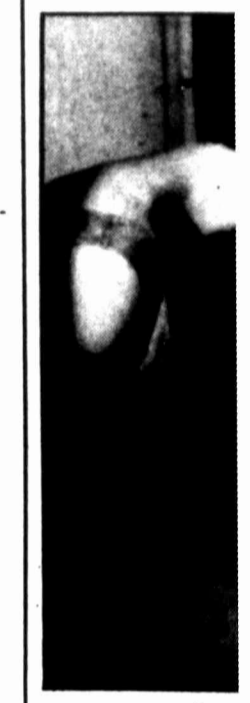
A service to the community from:  
**Scenic Mountain Medical Center** **NewsWest 9**



**NATIONAL CENTER FOR MISSING & EXPLOITED CHILDREN**

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# Community Guide

INSIDE	
◆ Area clubs-Page 2D	◆ Area churches-Page 6D
◆ Kindergarten rodeo-Page 5D	◆ Walking tour-Page 7D

# D

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday, August 31, 1994

## Have a or a or a



The Big Spring Humane Society has more than 200 hundred dogs and cats in its care. The organization homeless or unwanted animals and tries to find a caring home for creatures we make our pets. If interested in adopting a dog, cat, puppy or kitten, call 267-7823 or go by. The shelter is located on west Interstate 20.

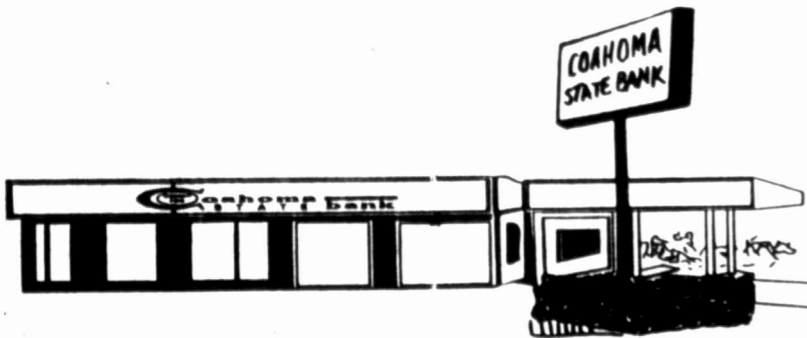
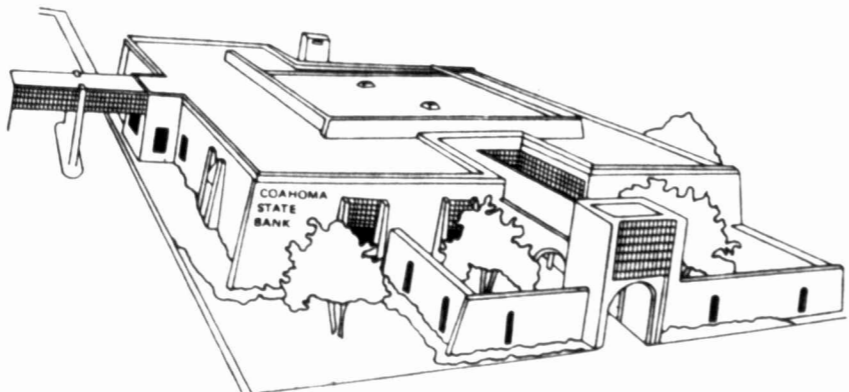
Photos by Tim Appel



## "A Future To Bank On"

### Coahoma

**LOBBY & DRIVE-IN HOURS**  
9:00 - 2:30  
Monday - Friday  
500 W. Broadway  
Coahoma  
394-4256



Equal Opportunity Lender

### Big Spring

**LOBBY HOURS**  
9:00 - 3:00  
Monday - Friday  
1810 East FM 700  
Big Spring  
267-1113  
**DRIVE-IN HOURS**  
Mon. - Thur. 9:00 - 4:00  
Friday 9:00 - 6:00



### Loraine

**LOBBY HOURS**  
9:00 - 3:00  
Monday - Friday  
Corner of Main  
& Pacific  
Loraine, Texas  
737-2211



Serving the Howard County Area for over 32 years!

## GET TO KNOW US BY ACCIDENT!

It's usually by accident that people get to know MORRIS ROBERTSON BODY SHOP, INC. And then, they too discover ... here's a shop that has made the effort to stay up to date with today's high tech cars! The old idea that you can hammer a car together after an accident has long since passed, however the automobile of the 90's is a most complex machine, requiring a thorough knowledge and the proper tools to repair and adjust it properly.

MORRIS ROBERTSON & SONS features the Kansas Jack World Rack 2000 together with the Kansas TVA-3 Measuring System and the Kansas Jack Laser. To the inexperienced, this may be just a lot of words, but to the experts they understand the difference. Simply stated, the cars they're building today leave no room for error and with this latest of the market equipment, you have the assurance of knowing that your car will be pulled back to pre-accident positioning with all parts replaced properly.

At MORRIS ROBERTSON BODY SHOP, INC. not only is the equipment the most advanced, the personnel are constantly being trained in the operation of this advanced equipment and the latest procedures to get the job done right. All of this adds up to your getting the results you're looking for!

When you bring your car to this outstanding body and paint shop, you can rest assured that the work will be done to your exact specifications and that the estimate will match the final statement. From a small crease to a roll-over, you can do no better than to trust your car to the experienced professionals at MORRIS ROBERTSON & SONS. They can refinish and re-paint ANY car or truck, foreign or domestic. Their work is well known as being fast, economical AND beautiful.

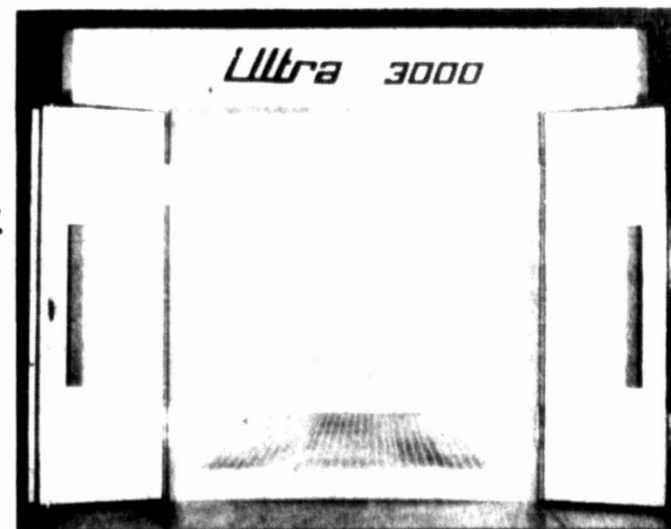
We urge you to remember that insurance companies now permit you to choose the body shop you like best. If you like a firm that stays "personally involved" ... equipped and trained to do the best job ... we invite you to choose us.

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AUG 31 1994

# Area clubs, organizations offer variety of activities

## ASSOCIATION:

Texax Nurses Association  
Contact Leslie Yarbrough at 263-3448.  
Meets every third Thursday at the Golden Corral.

## BENEVOLENT:

Big Spring Masonic Lodge #1340  
Contact Chuck Condray at 267-7960.  
Meets 7:30 p.m. every first and third Thursday at 2101 Lancaster.  
Big Spring Shrine Club  
Contact David Clinkscales at 264-9212.

Meets 7:30 p.m. every third Saturday at the Shrine Building, 1st & Goliad.  
Big Spring Shrine Club (Suez)  
Contact Verlin Knous at 267-6426.

Christmas in April  
Contact Bob Noyes at 263-0147.  
Meets 12 p.m. every second Friday at the Lion's Club Den, 1607 E. Third.  
Coahoma Masonic Lodge  
Contact Woody Howell at 394-4000.

Gideons Interantional #4206  
Contact Stanley Blackwell at 394-4863.

Meets 7 a.m. every Thursday at Hermans Restaurant, 1601 Gregg.  
Howard County Scottish Rite  
Contact Charles Lusk at 267-7980.

Meets 7 a.m. every second Saturday at 2101 Lancaster.  
Humane Society  
Contact Betty Cox at 267-7832.

Meets 7:30 p.m. every third Thursday at the Humane Shelter, I-20 Service Road.  
Order of Eastern Star of Big Spring  
Contact Virginia Oliver at 263-3704.

Meets 7:30 p.m. every first and third Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, 219 Main.  
Salvation Army  
Contact Major Polcher at 267-8239.

Meets 7 a.m. every fourth Friday at 811 W. Fifth.  
Stakend Plains Lodge #598  
Contact Alfred Tidwell at 267-8611.

Meets 7:30 p.m. every second and fourth Thursday at 211 1/2 Main.  
United Way  
Call 267-5201 for more information.

## CHURCH RELATED:

Big Spring Association WMU  
Contact Gloria Scarbrough at 263-8654 for more information.  
Church Women United  
Contact Jacque Mauch at 393-5551.

Meets 10 a.m. first Friday in March and May.  
Howard County Chaplains Fellowship  
Meets 12 noon every fourth Wednesday at the Brandin' Iron.  
Howard County Ministerial Fellowship  
Contact Tom Fuller at 267-6394.

Meets 12 noon every second Monday at the Brandin' Iron.  
Outreach Aglow  
Contact Kay Bancroft at 267-1282.

Meets 7 p.m. every first Monday and at noon every second Wednesday at the Dora Roberts Community Center.  
Presbyterian Women  
Contact Ethel Guthrie at 915-965-3470.  
Meets 9:30 a.m. every fourth Monday at 1st Presbyterian, 8th & Runnels.  
Signal Mountain Quilting Club  
Contact Christine Brockman at 1-915-965-3392.  
Meets 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every second and fourth Friday at St. Third.

Big Spring Rotary Club  
Contact John Yater at 267-3806.  
Meets 12 p.m. every Tuesday at Howard College.  
Coahoma Lion's Club  
Contact Jack Buchanan at 394-4000.  
Meets 6 p.m. every Monday at Coahoma Cafe and in the summer it meets every second and fourth Monday.  
Fraternal Order of Eagles

Presbyterian Church. Recycle first Saturday.  
Howard County Retired Teachers Association  
Contact Jean Warren at 263-3643.  
Meets 11:30 a.m. every third Monday in the Cactus Room of Howard College.  
Howard County Sheriff's Posse  
Contact Gene Dixon at 263-3531.  
Meets 7:30 p.m. every first Tuesday at Sheriff's Posse Club, Andrews Hwy.  
Kiwanis Club of Big Spring  
Contact Bob Ramsey at 393-4493.  
Meets 12 p.m. every Thursday in the Cactus Room of Howard College.  
LULAC #4375  
Contact Margurette Davis at 267-8828 for more information.  
LULAC #4495  
Contact Raul Marquez for more information.  
Mensa-Permian Basin Chapter  
Contact Mike Craddock at 267-1000.  
Meets 7:30 p.m. every second Saturday. Place varies.  
NAACP Chapter 6251 of Howard County  
Contact Clarence Hartfield, Jr. at 267-1806.  
Meets 7 p.m. every second Monday at the Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. Third.  
Optimist Club of Big Spring  
Contact Woody Howell at 394-4000.  
Meets 7 a.m. every Wednesday at the Days Inn.  
Order of Eagles Aerie #3188  
Contact Toby Cunningham at 263-6862.  
Meets 7:30 p.m. every first and third Wednesday at the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third.  
Order of Elks #1386  
Contact Bill Davis at 267-1456.  
Meets every second and fourth Tuesday at the Elk's Lodge.  
Sand Springs Lion Club  
Contact Mike Hurlburt at 394-4579.  
Meets at noon every first and third Monday at the Lions Club House on Scout Hut Road, Sand Springs.  
Toastmasters  
Contact Scott McLaughlin at 267-7878.  
Meets 6:30 a.m. every Tuesday in the Howard County Library, 312 Scurry.

Meets 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the Lion's Club Den, 1607 E. Third.

Meets 3 p.m. every second Thursday in the member's homes.  
Big Spring Garden Club  
Contact Iris McGlothlin at 263-6489.  
Meets 9:30 a.m. every first Wednesday in the member's homes.  
Rosebud Garden Club  
Contact Doris Hicks at 263-3854.  
Meets 10 a.m. every fourth Tuesday in the member's homes.  
Spade and Hoe  
Please see CLUBS, page 3D

Meets 7:30 p.m. every first and third Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, 219 Main.  
Salvation Army  
Contact Major Polcher at 267-8239.



Members of the one of the two Rotary Clubs in Big Springs prepares coats for those who need them during the cold winters.

Meets 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the Lion's Club Den, 1607 E. Third.

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**Always a member.**  
No matter which of life's great adventures you're about to begin, your credit union's with you, every step of the way.  
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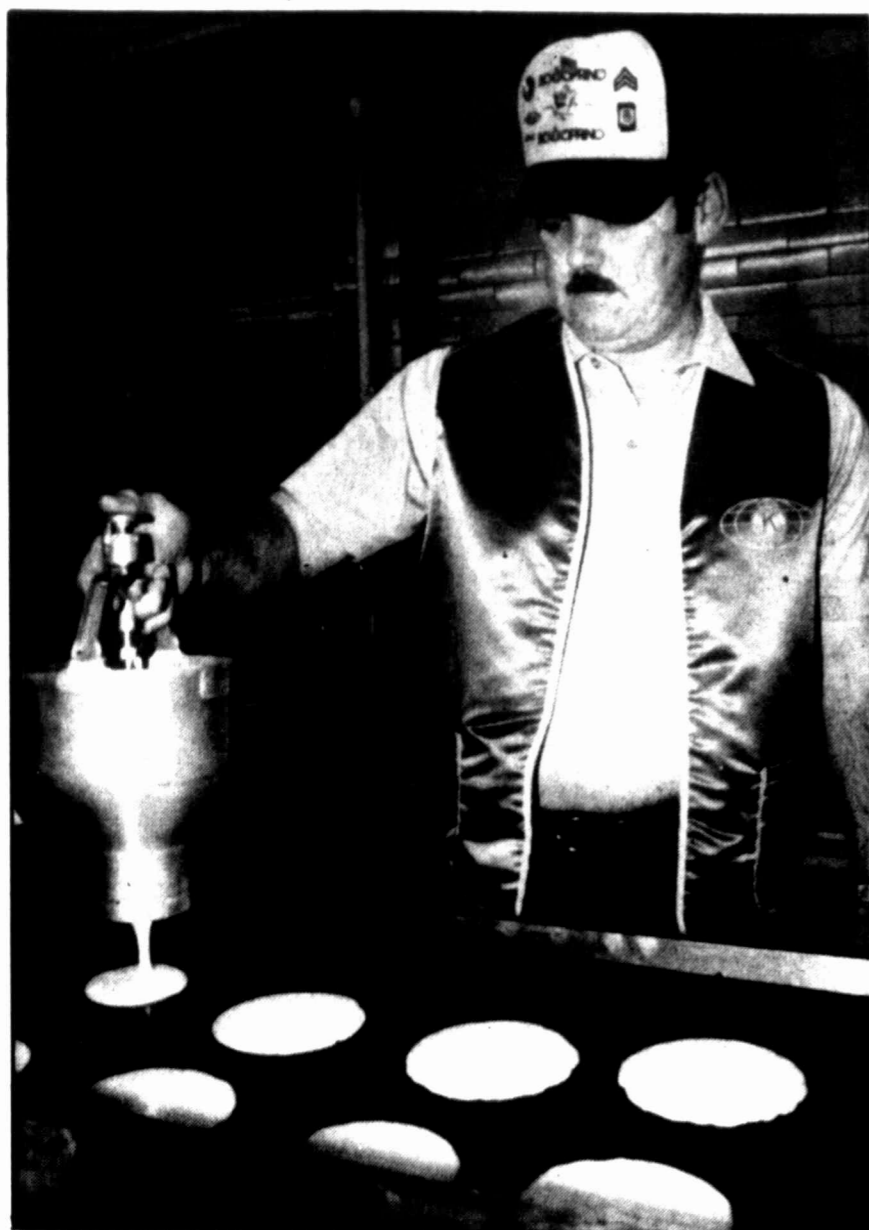
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**DISCOVER YOUR OWN BACKYARD**  
YOU MAY BE SURPRISED AT WHAT YOU'LL FIND!  
For Information on Area Attractions, Call the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Convention & Visitors Bureau at 263-7641



BIG SPRING Friday, Au  
As one of the pancake bre  
Clubs  
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Contact Sh 399-4573.  
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As one of their annual fund raisers, the Kiwanis Club offers a pancake breakfast.

Contact Kathy Higgins at 264-4271.  
Subject to call.

**HOBBIES:**  
Big Spring Amateur Radio Club

Contact Rafor Dunagan at 267-6606.

Meets every second Monday at the Club House, S. Hwy 87.

Big Spring Bass Club  
Contact Gary Gillihan at 264-6528.

Meets 7 p.m. every first Tuesday at the Elk's Lodge, 538 Westover.

Big Spring Boxing Club  
Contact Eddie Garza at 263-0341.

Meets 6:30 p.m. every first Tuesday at the Industrial Park #625.

Big Spring Kennel Club  
Contact Carol Owen at 263-3404.

Meets 7 p.m. every second Tuesday at the Permian Distribution Hospitality Room.

Big Spring Model Aircraft Association  
Contact Stephen Gay at 263-6148.

Meets 7 p.m. every first Friday at the College Park Bldg.

Big Spring Antique Automobile Club  
Contact James Banks Auto, Sand Springs, at 393-5281.

Meets 2:30 p.m. every fourth Sunday at the Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. Third.

Big Spring Soccer Association  
Contact Rick Watkins at 267-2358.

Meets 7 p.m. every first Thursday at the YMCA, 801 Owens.

Big Spring Squares  
Contact George Franklin at 267-2349.

Meets 8 p.m. every first and third Saturday at the Squares Corral, Chaparral Road.

Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association  
Contact Connie Fowler at 267-2713.

Meets 5 p.m. every Monday at the Golf Course in Comanche Trail Park.

Country Club Duplicate Bridge of Big Spring  
Contact Sandra Rhodes at 267-5615.

Meets 1 p.m. every Wednesday and Friday at the Country Club.

Geneological Society of Big Spring  
Contact Richard Reagan at 915-664-6610.

Meets 7:15 p.m. every first Thursday at the Howard County Library, 312 Scurry.

Permian Basin Retriever Club  
Contact Melanie Gambrel at 394-4251.

Times and places vary.

**HOME LIFE:**  
City Family and Community Education Club  
Contact Francis Zant.

Meets 2 p.m. every second and fourth Fridays in member's

homes.

**MISCELLANEOUS:**

Big Spring Band Boosters  
Contact Marion Hale at 263-2474.

Meets 7 p.m. every third Tuesday at the BSHS Band Hall.

Big Spring Cowboy Reunion  
Contact E.P. Driver at 263-8484.

Meets monthly.  
Texas Association for Family & Community  
Contact Jowill Etchison at 263-0578.

**PATRIOTIC:**

American Ex-Prisoners of War  
Contact Russell Howie at 263-5623.

Meets 6:30 p.m. every fourth Saturday at the Rodeway Inn in Midland.

American Gold Star Mothers  
Contact Odell Turner at 263-3159.

Meets 9 a.m. every second Thursday in member's home.

American Legion Auxiliary  
Contact Erelyn Redman at 267-2239.

Meets 7 p.m. every second Thursday at the American Legion Post 506.

American Legion Post 355  
Contact T.A. Trevino at 263-8033.

Meets 2 p.m. every third Sunday at the Legion Post.

American Legion Post 506  
Contact Ben Douglas at 263-4048.

Meets 7 p.m. every second

Wednesday at 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

Christensen-Tucker VFW Aux.  
Contact Ethel Knapp at 267-7983.

Meets 7:30 p.m. every first Tuesday at the VFW Hall, Driver Road.

Colonial Dames of the 17th Century  
Contact Lola Kelley at 267-7885.

Meets at noon every second Saturday at the Big Spring

Please see CLUBS, page 4D

**Membership.....**  
**A Day.....**  
**A Year.....**  
**A Lifetime.....**

Big Spring Family YMCA 267-8234  
801 Owens

Serving the Sporting Good needs of Our Area.

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Root Candles  
Yankee Candles Candle Rings

Come & Browse Our Store. You Are Always Welcome!

**Joy's Hallmark**

1900 Gregg 263-4511

**Clubs**

Continued from page 2D

Contact Sherry Thomkins at 399-4573.

Meets 11:30 a.m. every second Tuesday. Place varies.

**HEALTH:**

American Cancer Society  
Contact Lisa Brooks at 267-1465.

Meets 12 p.m. every second Tuesday at the Spanish Inn.

American Diabetis Association  
Contact Martha Atweed at 915-682-0314 for more information.

American Heart Association  
Contact Marcia Merrill.

Meets at noon every third Thursday at the Brandin' Iron.

American Lung Association  
Contact Edward Carter P.O. Box 16240 Austin, Texas, or call 1-800-252-LUNG for more information.

American Red Cross  
Contact Troyce Wolfe at 267-3992.

Meets 7 p.m. every third Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Association for Retarded Citizens  
Contact Lisa Nixon at 267-1533.

Meets 7:30 p.m. every first Thursday at 905 Johnson.

Cystic Fibrosis  
Contact Loyce Phillips at 263-1738.

Time and place varies.  
Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center  
Contact John Yater at 267-3806.

Meets 12 p.m. every fourth Monday at the Rehab Center, 306 W. Third.

Highland Council for the Deaf  
Contact Kelly Pace at 267-6779.

Meeting times vary.  
Howard County Council on Aging  
Contact Imajean Smith at 263-4016.

Meets 2 p.m. every first Friday-bi-monthly at the Senior Citizens Center, Simler Road.

Human Service Council

Contact Gwen Hoggard at P.O. Box 1693.

Meets 10 a.m. every third Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce conference room, 215 W. Third.

March of Dimes  
310 W. Texas Suite 202, Midland, or call 915-685-1010 for more information.

Multiple Sclerosis  
Contact Diana Heinis at 263-0148 or 263-1211 for more information.

Permian Basin Medical Society  
Contact E.W. Stokes at 263-1725.

Meets 6:30 p.m. every third Tuesday. Place varies.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center  
Contact Loma Jean Wynn at 263-1211.

Meets at Scenic Mountain.

Take off Pounds Sensibly  
Contact Masonya White at 263-1340.

Meets 6:30 p.m. every Monday at Canterbury South.

United Blood Service  
Contact Fred Cox at 264-4824.

Meets 12 p.m. every second Thursday at the Days Inn.

Volunteer Services Council BSSH

Meets 12 p.m. every second Thursday at the Days Inn.

Meets 6:30 p.m. every Monday at Canterbury South.

United Blood Service  
Contact Fred Cox at 264-4824.

Meets 12 p.m. every second Thursday at the Days Inn.

Volunteer Services Council BSSH

**GOOD LUCK**  
**TO ALL AREA TEAMS**  
**OPEN TUESDAYS THRU SUNDAYS**  
**FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET - 5 P.M. - 8 P.M.**  
**SUNDAY BUFFET - 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.**  
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### Clubs

Continued from page 3D  
Country Club.  
Daughters of the American Revolution  
Contact Carol Lawson at 263-8369.  
Meeting place and times vary.  
Disabled American Veterans  
Contact H. Covington.  
Meets 6:30 p.m. every third Monday at 2305 Austin.  
Ladies Aux to Veterans of WWII  
Contact Virginia Younger at 263-4575.  
Meets 10 a.m. every second Saturday at Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster.  
O'Neal-Kundle Disable Veterans  
Contact Adelino Rocky Viera at 267-7773.  
Meets 7:30 p.m. every third Monday at 402 Young.  
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2013  
Contact Leo Welch at 267-5290.  
Meets 7:30 p.m. every first Tuesday at the VFW Hall.

**POLITICAL:**  
West Texas Republican Women  
Contact Angie Way at 267-8255 or 267-6717.

Meets 12 p.m. every second Thursday. Place varies.

#### PROFESSIONAL:

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)  
Contact Richard Shields at 267-8955.  
Meets 10 a.m. every first Tuesday at the Kentwood Center.  
Big Spring Board of Realtors  
Contact Kay Moore at 263-1284.  
Meets 9 a.m. every last Wednesday.  
Big Spring Independent Insurance Association  
Contact Bennie Blissard at 263-1263.  
Meets 12 p.m. every second Monday at the Spanish Inn.  
National Association of Retired Railway  
Contact Claudia McCreary at 267-7728 for more information.  
Scenic Cactus Chapter of American Business Women Association (ABWA)  
Contact Dolores Albert at 263-4253.  
Meets 7 p.m. every second Monday. Place varies.

#### SENIOR CITIZENS:

Kentwood Older Adult Activities  
Contact Jack and Fern Alexander at 267-7233.  
Meets every second Monday at the Kentwood Center.  
Spring City Senior Citizens Center  
Contact Bobby Leonard at 267-1628.  
Meets daily at the Senior Citizens Center on Simler Road.  
Retired Senior Volunteers  
Contact Nancy Jones at 264-2397.  
Meets at noon every second Tuesday at the Senior Center.

#### STUDY AND SOCIAL:

1905 Hyperion Club  
Contact Joyce Bradley at 263-4495 for more information.  
1930 Hyperion Club  
Contact Sue Rosenberg.  
Meets 1:30 p.m. every third Thursday in the member's homes.  
1941 Hyperion Club  
Contact Sherry Rowden at 399-4510 for more information.  
1946 Hyperion Club  
Contact Pam Welch at 264-6036.  
Meets 12 p.m. every first Wednesday in the member's homes.  
1948 Hyperion Club



These little fellas strut their stuff during the annual Big Spring Kennel Club's dog show.

Contact Joan Gainey at 267-9861.  
Meets 2 p.m. every third Thursday in the member's homes.  
1953 Hyperion Club  
Contact Helen Glass at 398-6565.  
Meets every first Wednesday at the Dora Roberts Center.  
1955 Hyperion Club  
Contact Sherry Tompkins at 399-4573.  
Meets 1:30 p.m. every first Tuesday in the member's homes.  
1970 Hyperion Club  
Contact Teresa Welch at 263-7801.  
Meets 9:30 a.m. every second Friday in the member's homes.  
Beta Sigma Xi Pi Epsilon  
Contact Kay Richardson.  
Meets 7:30 p.m. every first and third Tuesday in the member's homes.  
Big Spring Child Study Club  
Contact Marilyn Turner at 267-3404.  
Meets 12 p.m. every second Wednesday in the member's homes.  
Big Spring Women's Club  
Contact Casie Fillingham at 267-3437.  
Meets 7 p.m. every third Monday in the member's homes.  
Delta Kappa Gamma Beta Kappa  
Contact Raylene Woodall at 267-8582.  
Time and place varies.

Friends of the Library  
Contact Loraine Redman at 267-5295.  
Meets 12 p.m. every third Thursday at the Howard County Library, 312 Scurry.  
GFWC Forsan Study Club  
Contact Donna Parker at 457-2314.  
Meets 7 p.m. every second Monday in the member's homes.  
Mary Jane Club  
Contact Bobby Nix at 263-3060.  
Meets 9:30 a.m. every second Tuesday in the member's homes.  
Pot Pourri  
Contact Bobby Thomas at 267-7555.

Meets 7:30 p.m. every second Monday in the member's homes.  
The Busy Bee  
Contact Montez Bunn at 267-5346.  
Meets 11:30 a.m. every second Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Coahoma.  
Women's Forum  
Contact Connie Gary at 267-8471.  
Meets 2 p.m. every third Friday from Sept. through May.

#### YOUTH:

Big Spring High School Student Council  
Call 264-3641.  
Meets 8 p.m. every other Wednesday at the Big Spring High School.  
Boy Scouts of America  
Call 263-3407 for more information.  
Meeting times vary and meeting place is at the Howard County Library.  
DFYIT  
Call Officer Becerra at 264-2580.  
Time varies and meeting place is at the Big Spring High School.  
Forsan 4H Club  
Contact Gary and Linda Tabor at 267-3387.  
Time varies and meeting place is in the member's homes.  
4H Shooting Sports  
Contact Mike and Beverly Hull at 263-6297.  
Time and place varies.  
Future Homemakers of America  
Call 267-7461 for more information.  
Girl Scouts  
Call 267-9212 for more information.  
Girl Scout Council  
Contact Nancy Henderson at 1-915-698-1738.  
Time varies and meeting place is in the Girl Scout Hut, 1609 Scurry St.  
Howard County Youth Horsemen's Club  
Contact Clinton Harrison at 263-7985.

Meets 7 p.m. every first Monday at the Club Arena.  
Knot 4H Club  
Contact Kelly and Teresa Gaskins at 353-4489.  
Time and place varies.  
Luck Acres 4H Club  
Contact Lonnie and Rita Wright at 263-7789.  
Time and place varies.  
Rainbow Girls  
Contact Adele Tibbs at 267-2269.  
Meets 7 p.m. every second and fourth Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, 219 Main.  
Senior 4H Club  
Contact Terry and Emma Jenkins at 399-4416.

### Martin County, Stanton clubs, organizations

Time and place varies.  
ATEP Stanton, Texas 79782.  
American Cancer Association  
Contact: Helen Ruth Louder 756-2175.  
American Heart Association  
Contact: Paige Eiland 756-3481.  
American Legion Post #429  
Contact: Dan Sanders 756-3336.  
Please see CLUBS, page 5D

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### Clubs

Continued from page 4D  
American Red Cross  
Contact: Bob D  
2231.  
Baptist Women  
Contact: Bonni  
3429.  
Beta Sigma Phi  
Contact: Ruby  
2267.  
Beta Sigma Phi Chapter  
Contact: Shery  
3830.  
Beta Sigma Phi Pi Chapter  
Contact: Mollie  
Beta Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Contact: Franc  
2454.  
Beta Sigma Phi Theta  
Contact: Josie  
2404  
Beta Sigma Phi Omega Gamma  
Contact: Rhon  
2481.  
Beta Sigma Phi Master  
Contact: Ruby  
2267.  
Beta Sigma Phi  
Contact: Zella C  
Championship  
Contact: Carl  
756-3378.  
Christmas Chev  
Contact: Bob I  
2231.  
Convent Found  
Contact: John  
2686.  
Emergency Me  
Contact: Kevi  
2189.  
Extension Development  
Contact: Cork  
2207.  
Extension Council, Martin  
Contact: Jayne  
2426.  
E.H. Club, Lak  
Contact: Betty  
E.H. Club, Lun  
Contact: Jayne  
2426.  
E.H. Club, Star  
Contact: Leslie  
Fellowship Athletes  
Contact: Wilma  
1452, Stanton, Te  
Friends of Volunteers  
Contact: Mary  
Knights of Col  
Contact: Rober  
Box 135, Stanton  
Contact: Chuc  
2448.  
Lions Club, Sta  
Contact: Milto  
2465.

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Kindergarten Rodeo

# A wrangling good time

By BARBARA MORRISON  
Staff Writer

COAHOMA - Every year, every spring...one thing you sure don't want to be miss is in Coahoma, Texas.

What it is is the Coahoma Kindergarten Rodeo.

Last year was the 16th Annual and is now described as "the longest continued anything in Coahoma," by the community's now world famous rodeo clown, Quail Dobbs.

"It (the rodeo) has lasted longer than most people's marriages," he said.

Dobbs is famous for not only his rodeo antics, but for bringing true and proven rodeo talent to the event.

Starring in the event this year were several five and six year old announcers, stock helpers and bullpen workers. In addition, the current Miss Rodeo Texas, Shelly Burrows, and Miss Texas High School Rodeo, Sadie Dove appeared.

Well known musician Jody Nix performed with the

Coahoma Kindergarten Cowboys, crooning the audience will several new country tunes, entertaining children of all ages.

Every five or six year old cowboy who is anybody competes in the show ring. Stick horses and stick bulls prove to be formidable stock, Dobbs explained, but rumor has it these special rodeo stars are not to be intimidated. Their enthusiasm in the past has gone undaunted.

In addition to the rather "stiff" stock, a live buffalo was present this year, entertaining the crowd with trick riding technique.

The Kindergarten Rodeo began as the brainchild of a single teacher 16 years ago, according to Dobbs.

"It was back when kindergarten was still half days," he explained. "This teacher wanted to do something special so she had a circus in the fall, but decided to do something different in the spring - and the idea stuck. We had a rodeo."

Whether it's on a stick horse or the real thing, rodeo is king in Coahoma. Described as the "longest continued anything in Coahoma," the Kindergarten Rodeo is a treat for all involved.

## Clubs

Continued from page 4D

- American Red Cross  
Contact: Bob Deavenport 756-2231.
- Baptist Women  
Contact: Bonnie Franklin 756-3429.
- Beta Sigma Phi City Council  
Contact: Ruby Haggard 756-2267.
- Beta Sigma Phi, Delta Omega Chapter  
Contact: Sheryl Spinks 756-3830.
- Beta Sigma Phi, Laureate Beta Pi Chapter  
Contact: Mollie Keid 756-2103.
- Beta Sigma Phi, Preceptor Eta Epsilon  
Contact: Frances Martin 459-2454.
- Beta Sigma Phi, Preceptor Nu Theta  
Contact: Josie Datherage 459-2404.
- Beta Sigma Phi, Rho XI & Xi Omega Gamma  
Contact: Rhonda Ireton 756-2481.
- Beta Sigma Phi, Texas Eta Master  
Contact: Ruby Haggard 756-2267.
- Beta Sigma Phi, XI Theata Nu  
Contact: Zella Graves 459-2265.
- Championship Club  
Contact: Carl Dean Carson 756-3378.
- Christmas Cheer  
Contact: Bob Deavenport 756-2231.
- Convent Foundation  
Contact: John Kennedy 459-2686.
- Emergency Medical Service  
Contact: Kevin Barnes 756-2189.
- Extension Community Development  
Contact: Corky Blocker 756-2207.
- Extension Homemakers Council, Martin Co.  
Contact: Jayne Titsworth 756-2426.
- E.H. Club, Lakeview  
Contact: Betty Mims 458-3454.
- E.H. Club, Lunch 'N Learn  
Contact: Jayne Titsworth 756-2426.
- E.H. Club, Stanton  
Contact: Leslie Cook 756-3653.
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes  
Contact: Wilma Stirl P.O. Box 1452, Stanton, Texas 79782.
- Friends of The Museum Volunteers  
Contact: Mary Cook 756-3707.
- Knights of Columbus  
Contact: Robert Barrera P.O. Box 135, Stanton, Texas 79782.
- Lions Club, Stanton Evening  
Contact: Chuck Elmore 756-2448.
- Lions Club, Stanton Noon  
Contact: Milton Jochetz 756-2465.

- Martin County Artist  
Contact: Joanne Cook 756-2043.
- Martin County Chamber of Commerce  
Contact: Rebecca Riley 756-3386.
- Martin County Country Club  
Contact: Corky Blocker 756-2556 or 756-2207.
- Martin County 4-H Clubs  
Contact: Cody Peugh 459-2320.
- Martin County Fair Association  
Contact: Bob Deavenport 756-2231.
- Martin County Farm Bureau  
Contact: Carl Dean Carson 756-3378.
- Martin County Historical Commission  
Contact: Roger Brantley 756-2457.
- Martin County Hospital

- Auxiliary  
Contact: Corene Manning 756-2108.
- Martin County Housing Authority  
Contact: Josephine Jones 756-2812.
- Martin County Museum, Board of Trustees  
Contact: Helen Thrallkill 756-2722.
- Martin County Old Settlers Assoc.  
Contact: Kathleen Lewis 756-3744.
- Martin County Senior Citizens Center  
Contact: Sally Carroll 756-2791.
- Martin-Glasscock Headstart  
Contact: Rosie Young 756-2511.
- Martin-Glasscock Neighborhood Center  
Contact: Edna Ringener 756-2588.

- Order of Eastern Star #409  
Contact: Lucia Pickett 756-2367.
- St. Joseph Alter Society  
Contact: Jean Straub P.O. Box 192, Stanton, Texas 79782.
- Salvation Army  
Contact: Raymond Walton 756-3361.
- Stanton Lodge #951, AF & AM  
Contact: Wade Turner 756-2333.
- Stanton Music Club  
Contact: Helen Ruth Louder 756-2175.
- Stanton Study Club  
Contact: Mary Prudie Brown 756-2187.
- Stanton Volunteer Fire Department  
Contact: Lonnie Long 756-3382.
- United Methodist Women  
Contact: Tere Garlington 756-2308.

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267-5381

**APOSTOLIC:**

New Jerusalem  
1311 Goliad  
263-6219  
Pastor: Elmer Clinton  
Service times: Sunday wor-  
ship 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. and  
Wednesday service 7 p.m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD:**

Evangel Temple Assembly of  
God  
2205 Goliad St.  
263-1136

First Assembly of God

Fourth & Lancaster  
267-7971

Templo Belen Assembly of God

105 Lockhart  
267-2111 (church) or 267-1123  
(pastor)

Pastor: Maria Socorro Rios

Service times: Sunday school  
9:45 a.m., morning service 11  
a.m., Sunday evening service 6  
p.m. and Wednesday service 7  
p.m.

Templo Magdiel

609 N. Runnels

**BAPTIST:**

Airport Baptist

1208 Frazier St.  
263-7451

Baptist Temple

400 11th Place  
267-8287

Berea Baptist

4204 Wasson Road  
267-8438

Birdwell Lane Baptist

1512 Birdwell Lane

Calvary Baptist

1200 W. Fourth  
263-4242

Central Baptist

Elbow Community

College Baptist

1105 Birdwell  
267-7429

Pastor: Kenneth McMeans

Service times: Sunday school  
9:45 a.m., morning service 11  
a.m., Sunday evening Bible  
study 6 p.m., Sunday evening  
service 7 p.m. and Wednesday  
prayer service 7 p.m.

Crestview Baptist

Gatesville Street  
263-8458

East Fourth Baptist

401 East Fourth  
267-2291

Minister of Education:

Dwayne Wheat

Service times: Sunday school  
9:45 a.m., morning service 11  
a.m., Sunday evening service 6  
p.m. and Wednesday service  
6:45 p.m.

East Side Baptist

705 Marcy Drive  
267-1915

First Baptist

705 Marcy Drive  
267-2291

First Baptist of Coahoma

201 South Ave.  
394-4348

Pastor: Elwin Collom

Service times: Sunday school  
9:45 a.m., morning service 11  
a.m., Sunday evening service 7  
p.m. and Wednesday service 7  
p.m.

First Baptist

Knox

First Baptist

Sand Springs

Forsan Baptist

Worship service 10:55 a.m.

First Mexican

701 N.W. Fifth

Hillcrest Baptist

2000 FM 700  
267-1639

Iglesia Bautista Central

2105 Lancaster S.  
267-3396

Iglesia Bautista La Fe

408 State  
267-7512

Pastor: Cesario Morin

Service times: Sunday school  
9:45 a.m., morning service 11

a.m., Sunday evening service 6  
p.m. (winter) and 7 p.m. (sum-  
mer) and Wednesday service 6  
p.m. (winter) and 7 p.m. (sum-  
mer).

Liberty Baptist

1209 Gregg

Luthen Bethel Baptist

Gall Rt.

Midway Baptist

East Highway  
263-6274

Pastor: Hubert Wright

Service times: Sunday school  
9:45 a.m., morning service 11  
a.m., Sunday evening service 7  
p.m. and Wednesday service 7  
p.m.

Morning Star Baptist

403 Trades

Mt. Bethel Baptist

630 N.W. Fourth  
263-4069

Northside Baptist Mission

1011 N. Scurry

Prairie View Baptist

Farm Mkt. Rd 2230  
399-4310

Pastor: Pat Ray, Jr.

Service times: Sunday school  
9:45 a.m., morning service 11  
a.m., Sunday evening service 6  
p.m. and Wednesday prayer  
meeting 7 p.m.

Primera Bautista Mission

701 N.W. Fifth  
263-1139

Primitive Baptist

201 East 24th

Salem Baptist

1-20

Trinity Baptist

810 Eleventh Place  
267-6344

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267-4124

Sacred Heart

509 North Aylford  
267-9260

St. Thomas

605 North Main

263-2864

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College Heights Christian

400 East 21st  
263-2241

First Christian

911 Goliad  
267-7851

**CHURCH OF CHRIST:**

Anderson Street

Green & Anderson  
263-2075

Birdwell Lane

11th Place

Cedar Ridge

2110 Birdwell

Church of Christ

3900 W. Hwy 80  
267-6483

Church of Christ

14th & Main

Preacher: Larry Hambrick,  
Sr.

Service times: Sunday Bible  
study 9:30 a.m., morning service  
10:45 a.m., Sunday evening ser-  
vice 6 p.m. and Wednesday  
Bible class 7 p.m.

Coahoma Church of Christ

311 N. Second

Sand Springs

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**CHURCH OF GOD:**

Church of God of Prophecy

1411 Dixie



First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring

Herald file photo

267-9527  
Pastor: Bruce Ray  
Service times: Sunday service  
10 a.m., Sunday evening service  
6 p.m. and Wednesday service 7  
p.m.

College Park Church of God  
603 Tulane Avenue  
267-8593  
First Church of God  
1210 E. 19th St.  
First Church of God

2009 Main  
267-6607  
McGee Memorial Church of  
God in Christ  
Please see CHURCHES, page 7D

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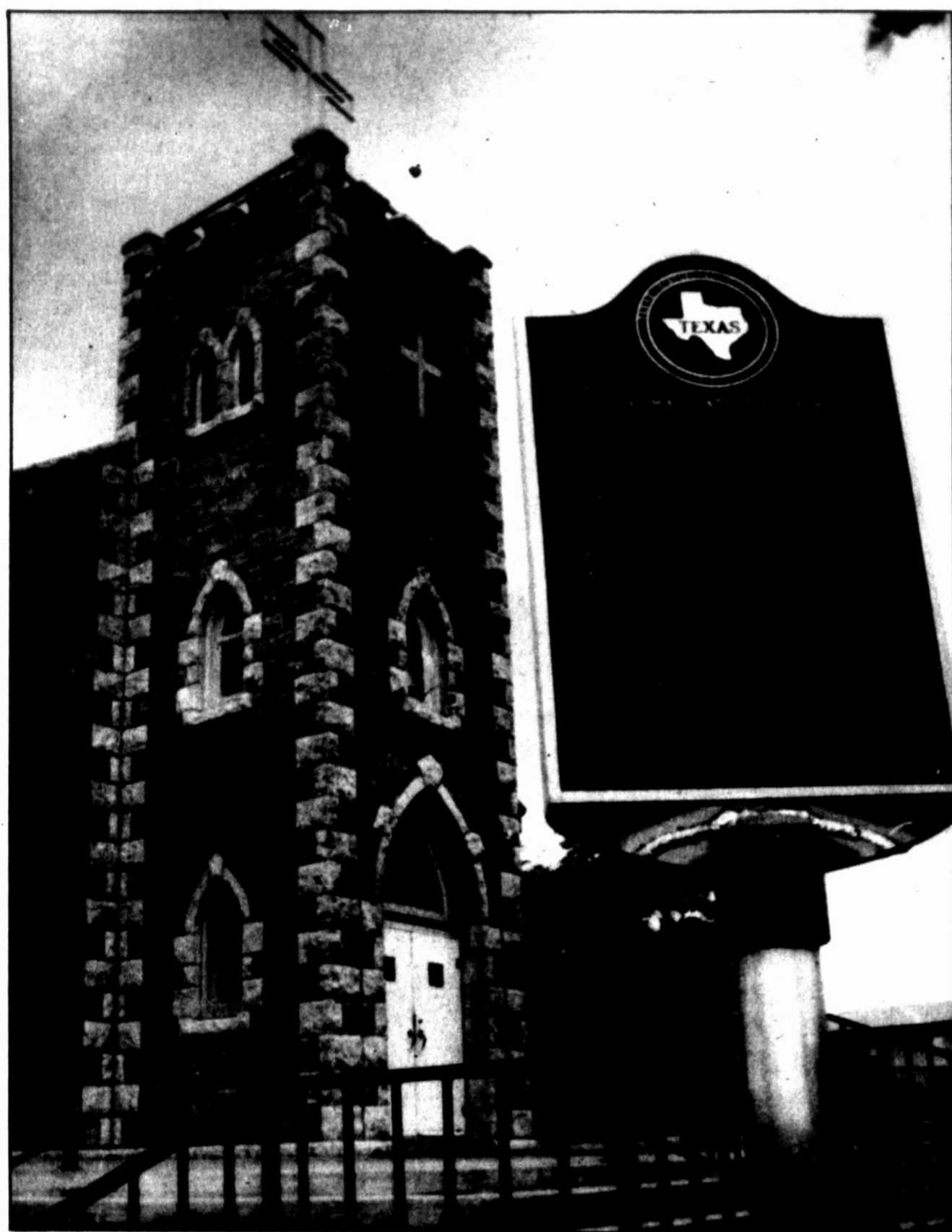
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1206 Owens  
263-2092

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1400 Lancaster

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263-8239  
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St. Thomas Catholic Church

## Big Spring's history - on the hoof

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Looking for a unique way to learn more about the history of Big Spring and Howard County that would also help keep you in shape?

Then the Heritage Museum might have the answer when they begin their walking tours in October.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce used to have cassettes for people to listen to while driving in their cars. But now, museum curator Angle Way is organizing a more personable walking tour to allow participants to ask questions and experience the downtown atmosphere.

Way explains, "I have talked to the antique dealers downtown and they have agreed to stay open late on each Saturday night during the month of October."

This gives people both a historical and current perspective of the area. We'll talk about the masonry of the buildings, items for sale in the stores and how the owners renovated their businesses."

Way is also looking into the possibility of having horse-drawn carriages available for people to ride in for the tour. She continued, "if we don't get the horse, the tour will be free but if so, then there will be a charge to ride in the carriage."

The tours will leave every 30 minutes from the museum located at 510 Scurry from 6 to 8 p.m. There will be special displays and the tour will be in conjunction with their living history night.

Way encourages people to stay with the tour for the full hour but if you want, you can meet up with a group at one of the six antique stores located within just a few blocks of each other on First, Third, Main and Runnels Streets.

The actual tour will start at the museum, down Scurry to Third, east on Third to Main, south on Main to First, then east to Runnels, north up to First to Third, then west on Third to Main, north on Main to Fifth Street and back to the museum.

"Tour guides from the museum will provide the information for the tours and will be

telling stories about early day businesses, Hotel Settles, when the cowboys tried out their guns in the basement of Big Spring Hardware, when the Fisher Brothers owned the bank where the cowboys would cash their checks.

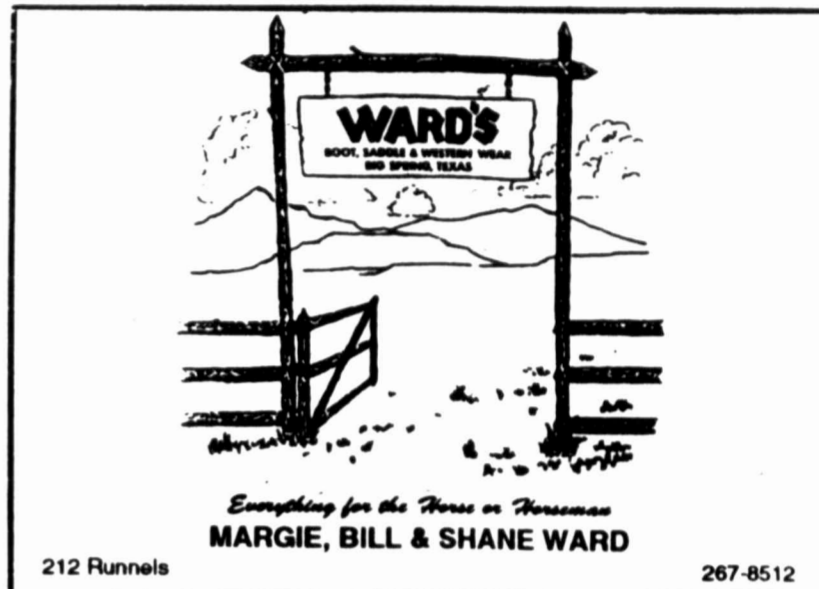
"There will be stories about the saloons and wild ranching days as well as the railroad and show where the station used to be. Then they can come back to the museum and see pictures of the buildings and things we just talked about," Way said.

Along with the antique shops, the guides will point out such buildings as the Railroad Plaza and Cafe, Petroleum Building,

Record Shop, Masonic Lodge, courthouse square, Sparenberg Building, site of the Opera House along with several churches and banks.

The tour guides will be in period dress of the late Victorian, turn of the century time. The clothes are reproductions that have been made or donated to the museum over the years.

Way commented, "this is a good family night opportunity for people to spend time with their kids. People can walk around downtown and visit the wonderful antique shops-I think it's important for people to see what the downtown area has to offer."



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MUSEUM  
and the  
POTTON HOUSE**

Join us in October  
for walking tours of  
Downtown Big Spring's  
Historic Buildings and  
Antique Shops.



**The Heritage Museum**  
510 Scurry 267-8255

## Churches

Continued from page 6D

### LUTHERAN:

St. Paul Lutheran  
810 Scurry  
267-7163

### METHODIST:

Bakers Chapel Methodist  
911 North Lancaster  
Coahoma United Methodist  
Main at Central  
First United Methodist  
400 Scurry  
267-6394  
Pastor: Dr. Tom Fuller  
Service times: Sunday school  
9:45 a.m., morning services 8:30  
a.m. and 10:50 a.m., youth meet  
on Sunday evenings and  
Wednesday Bible study at noon.

Iglesia Metodista  
Unida Northside  
N.W. Sixth  
North Birdwell Lane United

### Methodist

2702 N. Birdwell  
Wesley United Methodist  
1206 Owens  
263-2092

### NAZARENE:

First Church of the Nazarene  
1400 Lancaster

### PRESBYTERIAN:

First Presbyterian  
701 Runnels  
263-8239  
First Presbyterian  
205 N. First Coahoma

### OTHER:

Power House of God in Christ  
711 Cherry  
The Salvation Army  
811 West Fifth  
267-8239  
Tollett All Faith Chapel  
Big Spring State Hospital  
Unity House of Prayer



First United Methodist Church

303 Fifth  
263-6311  
Coordinator: Nancy Patrick  
Prayer and community  
involvement and study groups  
and seminars.  
1000 N.W. Third

267-6605

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS:

Church of Jesus Christ of  
Latter Day Saints  
1803 Wasson Drive  
263-4411

### GOPEL:

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle  
1905 Scurry  
Living Water  
1008 Birdwell  
263-3168  
Miracle Revival Center  
600 East FM 700  
Spring Tabernacle  
1209 Wright St.

### EPISCOPAL:

St. Mary's Episcopal Church  
1001 Goliad  
267-8201

### JEHOVAH WITNESS:

Kingdom Hall Jehovah  
Witness  
500 Donley

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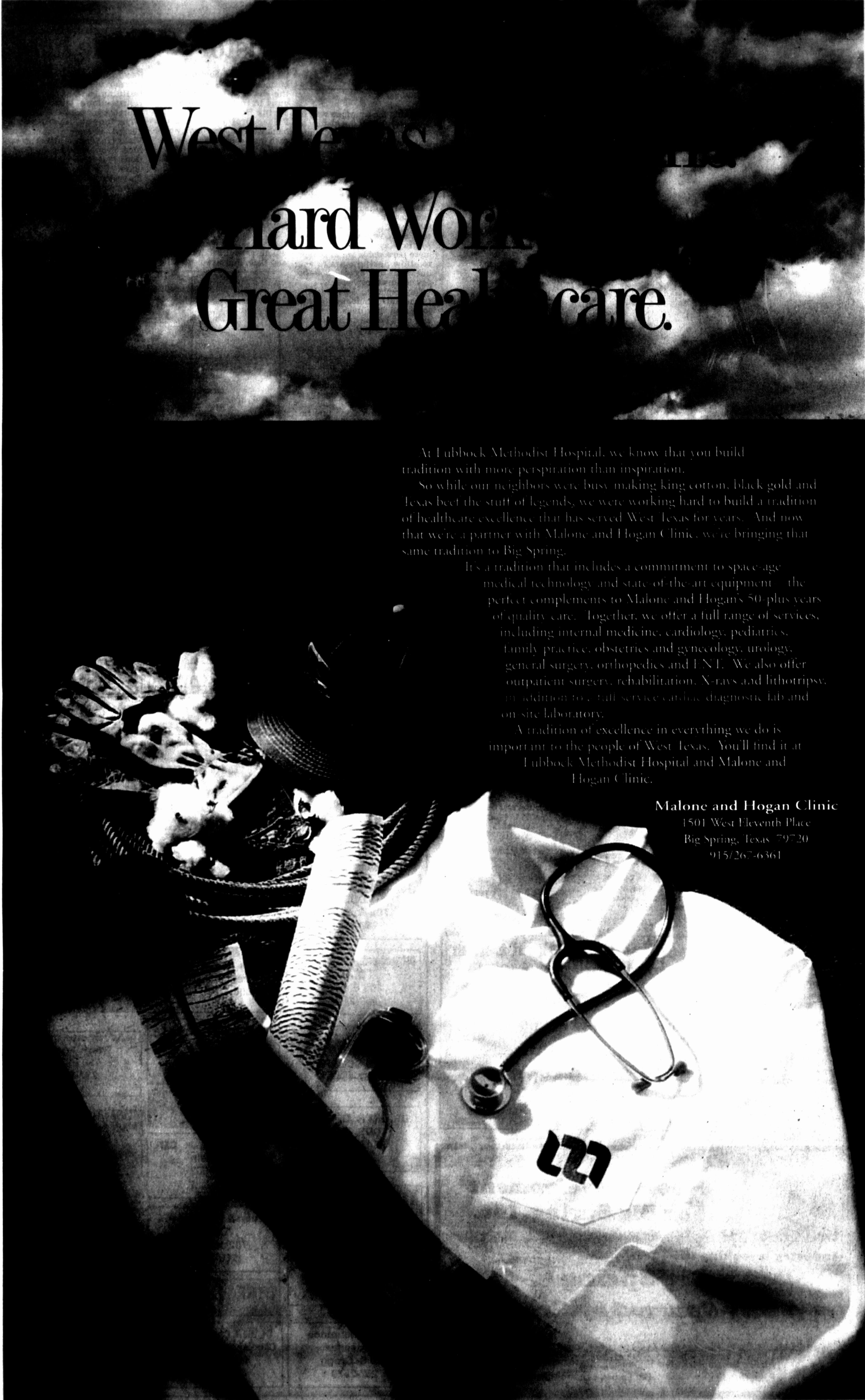
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<b>Mancill Insurance Associates 610 S. Gregg 267-2579</b>	<b>Dr. Bill T. Chrane, BS, DC Chiropractic Health Center 1409 Lancaster 263-3182</b>	<b>Malone &amp; Hogan Clinic 1501 W. 11th Place 267-6361</b>	

AUG 31 1994



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To place your ad, call the Big Spring Herald (915) 263-7331

## Small towns still holding on despite area's hardness

It is west of Fort Worth, where the West purportedly begins, and north of Interstate 20. It's south of the Red River and just to the east of the Caprock that marks the Texas High Plains. It is an ill-defined territory, relentlessly raw and decorated by hardscrabble farms and ranches and small and struggling towns. AP West Texas Correspondent Mike Cochran takes a look at this lost Texas territory in a three part series.

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
  
Across the Double Mountain

Fork of the Brazos is a German settlement once named Brandenburg but, for patriotic purposes, became Old Glory in 1918.

An American flag still flutters in the center of what is now little more than a shell town. Its school shut down eight years ago, the grocery-service station more recently.

"Right now, I'm the only fella here," drawled Lisbon Letz, the Old Glory postmaster for 36 years. "Not much to tell.

"Time's starting to pass pretty quick now."

Aspermont, population 1,214, is the home of the Aspermont

**T**here's a lot of this damn land that the only thing you can do is run a cow on it.

Gene Swenson

Hornets and Hornet Pride and the county seat of Stonewall county, named for Confederate Gen. T.J. "Stonewall" Jackson.

A landmark bank looks as if its last visitors, if not Stonewall and the troops, were Bonnie and Clyde. The Ace Motel offers rooms for "\$17 and up" and a

sign at the drugstore touts a turkey shoot.

Down the highway is the Hickman Motel and Restaurant, with "Dial Phones and HBO Movies," and a Dairy Queen with stained glass doors and three good old boys who just stepped out of an Ace Reid cartoon.

Their uniform: low-slung jeans, big-buckled belts, scruffy cowboy boots and grimy straw western hats.

Still, like most West Texans, they're as friendly as beagle pups.

A house outside Aspermont looms in the distance like something out of the movie "Giant."

In town, a more cheerful home is surrounded by surely the strangest collectibles in all of West Texas, if not the world.

Bordered by a fence of bed-springs and wrought iron bed-posts, the treasures include old farm machinery, petrified rocks and stones, wagon wheels, nail barrels, driftwood, milk cans and even a faux yellow duck and ducklings.

Down the road is Swenson, so-named for the once great Swenson ranching empire but now a ghost town actually, with only traces of its noble past.

The most forlorn remnant is a red brick bank, founded in 1911. The hot Texas sun peers

through gaping holes in the roof, and, over the doorway, an awning of metal and wood hangs like something long dead.

Cactus plants keep lonely vigil at the open entrance.

Fat cattle adorned with the famous SMS brand once roamed ranches in central, west and northwest Texas, and few natives know the country better than Gene Swenson of Stamford.

"There's a lot of this damn land that the only thing you can do is run a cow on it," he says, and even then it sometimes requires 35 acres per cow. "Basically, this is ranch coun- Please see TOWNS.

# COMMUNITY GUIDE

# TODAY!

**Find out about area Civic Organizations, Churches, Points of Interest and Other Information about Big Spring and Howard County.**

**TO START YOUR SUBSCRIPTION**  
**263-7331**

AUG 31 1994



Charlene Webb, 82, poses in her backyard in Aspermont where a star is made of colorful rocks, petrified wood and power line insulators. The yard is bordered by a fence of wrought iron bedpost, wagon wheels, nail barrels, driftwood and milk cans.

ed along the Brazos River on the "Indian-infested frontier" and was the northernmost business in Confederate Texas. Salt was scarce during the Civil War and vitally needed to cure meat and hides for leather, season food and feed workhorses, army draft mules and cavalry horses. West of town, toward Clairemont, salt crystals sparkle in a dry river bed. Clairemont itself, if not quite a ghost town, is ghostly, enveloped by shinnery and mesquite, and still known for a tiny, withered old native stone jail. Nearby, a burned out Lincoln Town Car lies dead in the afternoon sun. \*\*\* Idle pumps and rusted tanks reflect the declining oil prices and production across West Texas but a patch of irrigated farmland gives Rochester a green sheen. Off Texas 6, on the side of a downtown building, is a giant mural that depicts a pioneer family's arrival, by horse-drawn wagon, on the Texas prairie. The mural was the town's contribution to the Texas

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The Big Spring Herald will be closed Monday, September 5 in observance of Labor Day. Deadline for Classified and Retail Advertising are:

**RETAIL**  
Deadline for Tuesday, September 6 and Wednesday, September 7 is 5 p.m. Friday, September 2.

**CLASSIFIED**  
Deadline for Monday, September 5 and Tuesday, September 6 is 5 p.m. Friday, September 2. "Too Late To Classify" ads will be accepted for Tuesday publication until 8 a.m. Tuesday. Office opens at 7:30 a.m.

**CIRCULATION PHONES**  
2 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
You will still receive your Monday afternoon paper.

### Towns

Continued from page 1A

try." Recalling attempts to cultivate this rugged land, he smiles ruefully and says: "In my opinion, some of it was plowed up that shouldn't have been."

\*\*\* The walls of the shuttered Barfoot Hotel in Jayton are cracked and the paint has peeled, but a twisted oak tree still provides shade for the grand old lady.

The weekly Jayton Chronicle is moribund, even though the town has fared better than most. Mobil Oil and the highway department are active employers, and there is a Chevrolet dealership.

Jayton also is the county seat — but that was not always so.

According to one juicy tale, cattle trucks whisked the county records from the original courthouse in Clairemont and then a fire mysteriously destroyed the building.

The records emerged in Jayton. So would a new courthouse.

"That makes a good story," laughed librarian Micky Parker, "but cattle trucks didn't back up there and move the records at night."

Furthermore, she says, an electrical fire during a sandstorm in the drought-ridden Fifties demolished the Clairemont courthouse.

There is no mystery about the Jayton school system, which is first class.

Jim Corder, who attended the old school, was quite taken with the new facilities, which he called "handsome" and "well appointed." And he marveled at the grass-covered football field, lights and closed-in press box.

"When my brother played football at Jayton," he wrote, "I remember watching the principal draw off the yard markers in the dirt with a hoe."

Jayton High's Jaybirds once played eight-man, then 11-man and now six-man football.

Don Richards, a Lubbock attorney, played on Jaybird teams three decades ago and plans to return for this year's homecoming game and his 30th class reunion.

"It was a great place to grow up," he says.

Still, he traveled to Aspermont for the movies and to Spur to shoot pool. And mischief in those days was driving a car across the trestle at the Brazos River and faking late-night accidents to stop truck drivers on U.S. 380.

Ironically, Jayton's superb educational system is now threatened by the state's so-called Robin Hood school finance plan, which funnels tax money from rich to poor districts.

As a school official once explained: "Our people are very poor. We just happen to have a pool of oil in the center of the county."

In 1960, Kent County's population stood at 1,727, 659 of them in the Jayton. Thirty years later the figures were 1,049 and 625.

That's according to the Texas Almanac, a gold mine of data. In 1991, for instance, Kent County recorded 11 births, six deaths, 10 marriages and one divorce.

Aside from hunting and social events, the only recreation listed is "scenic Croton breaks and salt flat."

A downtown historical marker reveals that the Double Mountain Salt Works was locat-



The Putoff Canyon, just to the north of Jayton reveals the rough red country of the Croton Breaks that stretch 30 to 40 miles to the east.



Postmaster Lisbon Letz, 61, adjusts the flag that flies over the post office in Old Glory. Letz has been the postmaster for 36 years and says "Not much to tell. Time's starting to pass pretty quick now."

Sesquicentennial in 1986. Rochester, population 458, also mounted a sign recording the football success of the Steers from 1941 through 1992, the highlight being the state quarterfinals in 1986. The six-man Steers were a regional finalist in 1993, but the sign had not been updated by midsummer. Knox City, population 1,440 and the county seat of Knox County, is something of a paradox. Debbie's is a friendly catfish and chicken fried steak place but the Oil Patch Cafe is closed and abandoned. The golf course looks prosperous, and the main street is shaded by sycamores, pecans, mesquites and mimosas, but J.D.'s Oil Field Construction Co. sports a "For Sale" sign. "Knox City is oil and farming, mainly cotton with some maize and wheat, and peanuts are catching on," said Sherry Powell, the wife of an oil field worker.

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### INDEX

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Bus Opportunities.....	050-070
Employment.....	096
Farmers Col.....	100-220
Miscellaneous.....	290-503
Real Estate.....	504-519

Rentals.....	520-533
Family.....	608-626
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Too Late.....8:00 am	
For Same Day Publication	
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Start your ad with the item for sale, service you are offering, or job title of the person you're looking for. Be descriptive. The detail information is what sells the item to the reader. Always include the price of the item. Avoid abbreviations they only confuse the reader. Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, always check your ad for correct phone numbers, addresses, etc. on the first day of publication.

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MAINTENANCE PERSON for apartments. Experience and tools required. EEO. 267-5191.  
MAKE A DIFFERENCE!  
GREAT OPPORTUNITY to work with small communities, school classrooms, and school nurses. Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Dental Hygienist I to be headquartered in Midland. Will provide professional support of a mobile dental unit team, including prevention of dental prophylaxis services, oral hygiene instructions, taking and development of dental radiographs, and other general duties. Requires license to practice as a dental hygienist in Texas and certification to apply pit and fissure sealants. Travel 75% day and 25% overnight. Bilingual English/Spanish preferred; must comply with immunization policy; CPR certification (licensed within 90 days of employment) required. Salary \$1961.00 monthly plus excellent benefits! Paid vacation, paid State holidays, paid sick leave, paid quality health insurance, longevity pay, retirement package, staff development training and dental insurance available. No resume accepted. For applications and additional information contact: Julie Lidbeck (915) 774-6237 PRN # 94-R09-0058 Closing date: 10-31-94. EI/ADA

SECRETARY WANTED: Computer experience preferred. Accounting and spreadsheet knowledge helpful. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3298.  
The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job open:  
JOB TITLE: Maintenance Technician I  
SALARY: \$6.74/hour  
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Entry level position  
LOCATION: Big Spring, Texas  
NUMBER OF OPENINGS: 2  
JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 4 08 K505 054  
JOB DESCRIPTION: Under close supervision of Crew Chief, performs maintenance work on a specialized or routine maintenance crew. Receives training to operate light equipment. Work requires contact with the public.  
ADDRESS: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or return to any TxDOT office.  
RESUMES: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but not in place of a completed application.  
CLOSING DATE: August 30, 1994, at 5:00 p.m.

**Autos for Sale 016**  
1979 OLDSMOBILE four door 88. Very clean. \$1250. Call 267-8090.  
1985 CAPRICE CLASSIC. Loaded. Body good, mechanically sound but high miles. Runs good, looks good. \$1800. After 5:00pm. 264-7115.  
1990 BERETTA INDY. Loaded, extra clean. Call 263-8131.  
'68 MUSTANG \$2250.00; '80 Chevrolet \$750.00; '89 Subaru GL \$2995.00. Ferrell's, 901 E. 4th.  
'81 NISSAN 280 ZX 2x2. 5-speed, AC, AM/FM-cassette, new paint/tires, all electric power gauges. \$2,800. 267-1525.  
'81 TOYOTA COROLLA. Very dependable, great gas mileage. \$1475. 263-5186 after 5:30pm.

**Travel Trailers 030**  
1991 POP-UP TRAVEL TRAILER. Air & heat, 2-full beds, stove, icebox, table like new. \$3,000. 267-2418.  
**Trucks 031**  
AUTO CRANE Model 2004-2000 lb. Trk crane, power hoist, power lift, new parts. \$700. 263-5530.  
**Adoption 035**  
ADOPTION: As a little girl I dreamed of some day getting married, having children, a dog and a horse. I married a wonderful man five years ago. We have a great dog and a horse too. The only thing missing is a beautiful child. Can we help each other? We have so much love to offer. Expenses paid. Call Ann & Mark at (800)242-4664.  
LOVING financially secure couple wishes to adopt newborn. Expenses paid. Call Rebecca & Ken at 1-800-287-3035.

**Instruction 060**  
ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL  
Paid tuition if qualified.  
1-800-725-6465  
Rt. 3, Box 41  
Merlat, Texas 79536  
PRIVATE PIANO Lessons. Beginners thru advance. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. Call 263-3637.  
**Help Wanted 085**  
\$500 SIGN-ON BONUS TELC Corp. is now interviewing qualified drivers for their fleet. Steers Tank Lines. Steers Tank Lines requires 12 months verifiable tractor trailer experience, CDL License with Haz Mat and tanker endorsement, over 21 years of age, pass DOT physical and drug screen. Company offers 401K, Retirement after 6 months. Life and Health insurance, paid vacations. Call 915-263-7656, or come by 1200 Hwy. 176. Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK. Duties include: Phone, data entry, filing, and mail. Good phone personality required and computer experience preferred. Apply at Gamco, 1411 E. Hwy 350.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT  
Opening for ambitious lady with pleasing personality and appearance. Permanent position as chair-side assistant. Approximately 30 hours a week. Experience not necessary. We will train. High school graduation required. Some college preferred. Paid holidays and vacations. Send resume to: BOX 804, c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721.  
PART-TIME CIRCULATION ASSISTANT- 20 hours per week. Howard County Library. High school diploma required. Must be able to work on Saturdays. Clerical experience and some knowledge of computers preferred. Must be willing to work with public. Apply between 9:00-5:00 Monday-Friday. Deadline for applications- Wednesday, August 31st.  
PART-TIME HELP needed to care for elderly lady. Must work Saturday nights 22 hours weekly. Call 263-1681, leave name and phone number.

**ATTENTION Big Spring POSTAL JOBS**  
Start \$11.41/hr. + benefits. For application and information, call 1-(216)324-2102 7am to 10pm 7 days.  
**BRICK & BLOCK MASONS**  
Longterm government project. \$16.00/hour. Office #: 817-386-8975. Home: 817-386-8481. EOE  
**CERTIFIED NURSE AID ASSISTANT NEEDED**  
Join a Winning Team - Big Spring Care Center is now accepting applications for Certified Nursing Assistants. \$50 sign-on bonus, paid after 45 days of employment. If you are a team player, we need YOU! Come by 901 Goliad and meet a winning team.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR  
State sales tax funded economic development corporation looking for highly motivated individual with Bachelor's and 4 years experience. For information call 915/264-6032. Send resume to: Moore Development For Big Spring, Inc. P.O. Box 3359 Big Spring, Texas 79721  
**GAL FRIDAY EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT**  
FLEXIBLE HOURS! Work spare time. Part-time. Nighttime. Any time. In Your Home!! Starting at six dollars per hour. Call Bob Morrow 1-800-213-4126, Texas Senior Services, Midland.  
COUNTY ROAD FOREMAN opening. 20 employees, good equipment. Martin County Contact (915) 756-3631 or 756-2231, or write Martin County, Box 778, Stanton, Texas 79782, for additional information and application.  
DECORATOR/DESIGNER Salary + Bookkeeper \$12,000. Credit Manager/Degree \$21,000. Outside Tubular Sales Service Lube Tech \$15,600. Equipment Maintenance. Professional Concepts Personnel-Odeesa 362-9214  
WANTED: Experienced cashier, grocery pricing clerk, and stocker. Apply in person at Bargain Mart.

ACCESS GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES for as little as \$200!!  
MERCHANDISE also available Huge Discounts Ford, Jaguar, Chevy Electronics, Furniture 1-800-573-4433 Ext. G1843

**WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.**  
SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS  
'92 CORSICA...\$5250  
'91 CORSICA...\$4250  
'90 CUTLASS SUPREME...\$4950  
'89 TOPAZ...\$2250  
'87 MAZDA RX7...\$3750  
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SNYDER HWY 263-5000  
COMPARE OUR PRICES

**Announcements 036**  
FUN-N-FOOD  
Hamburgers w/fries Only \$1.50  
And Much More on the Menu  
Call-ins Welcome  
1011 11th Place 263-3276  
11:00am-9:00pm Monday-Saturday

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**100 HILL COUNTRY** acres, southwest of Rocksprings. Electricity, well, heavy cover, deer, turkey, feral hogs. Borders large ranch. \$425/acre. No small tracts. Owner terms. 210-792-4953.  
**EMUS: COMING 2** year old emus, \$3,500 each, male or female. Most hens drumming, males grunting. Chicks \$800 each. Vet inspected, good straight birds. 512-264-1979.  
**ALTERNATE LIVESTOCK EMU** chicks for sale. Beautiful, high quality chicks. 4-5 mo. old. Microchipped. Quantity discounts. Financing available. After sale support. References available. 1-800-938-7101.  
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**ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS:** \$15,000 in bonus. Paid monthly, quarterly & yearly, plus top mileage pay 401(K) plan, \$500 sign-on bonus. Other paid benefits. Vacation -Health & life -Dead head-motel/airwayer-Loading & unloading. Covenant Transport 1-800-441-4394/915-852-3357. sales and students welcome.  
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**DRIVER - NOW'S THE TIME** to join the rising star! Adding 1,200 new tractors & 3,500 new trailers. \$750 experienced sign-on bonus. Call anytime - Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.  
**HAROLD IVESTRUCKING** hiring drivers. Free driver training. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28¢ per mile. 1995 conventional KW's here. Excellent benefits. 1-800-842-0853.  
**DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 State OTR.** Assigned new conventional. Competitive pay, signed, no 10,000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.  
**EXPERIENCED OWNER OPERATORS**, van, flat beds needed for our US-Mexico operations. The nation's leading owner operator company pays premiums on death/disability and cargo insurance. Call Maria at Ranger Transportation 1-800-484-9039 code 9791.

**RANGER TRANSPORTATION, LA COMPANIA** de permisionarios lider en los estados unidos, necesita permisionarios de cajas y plataformas con experiencia para operaciones en Estados Unidos y Mexico. Pagamos seguros sobre: la carga, servicios en vacio (caja sin carga) y movimiento en falso (tractor sin caja). Pongase en contacto con Maria, Ranger Transportation: 1-800-484-9039, codigo 9791.  
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800-833-9121, women and post-implant children. Carl Waldman, board certified personal injury trial lawyer, Texas since 1978.  
**OLD GUITARS WANTED.** I am looking for old Fender, Gibson, National, Mosrite, Gretsch, Martin guitars. Will pay up to \$10,000 for certain models. Call Crawford White 1-800-477-1233, Nashville, TN.  
**MILITARY RETIREE - ARE** you paying too much for your Champus supplement? Information on new 100% policy, call 1-800-627-2824, ext. 259.  
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**ADOPT: AFFECTIONATE, LOVING** couple waiting to adopt infant. If you are thinking of adoption. Let us be there for you and your baby. Legal/confidential. Call Marianne/Richard, 1-800-558-1022. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.  
**A BABY TO adopt** ... twinkle, twinkle little star. How we wonder where you are! We wished upon a star tonight. A newborn would make our future bright. Loving couple wishes to adopt newborn, financial security, allowed medical/legal expenses paid. Call Darlene/Jackie, 1-800-501-2714. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.  
**ADOPT: OUR HEARTS** filled with love, our home with laughter, security and a bright future. Allowed expenses paid. Call Shelley & Ian anytime, 1-800-516-1378. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

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An Employee Owned Company  
A CAREER CHOICE WITH A DIFFERENCE  
TOWN & COUNTRY offers outstanding benefits including health dental life insurance, prescription drug and paid sick leave, paid vacation, retirement plan, employee stock option, credit union and college tuition reimbursement.  
COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE.  
We are looking for individuals that have strong sales, organizing, personalities, are dependable, ambitious, energetic, able to work in fast paced environment and know what it means to get outstanding customer service.  
If this describes you, stop by a Town & Country Food Service office on 2126 Sherwood Way for an application.  
Career opportunities available for highly motivated individuals. Come join our FIRST CLASS team and experience the Town & Country Difference for yourself!  
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Do you know if you are spending too much on your yellow page advertising? We can help you evaluate your yellow page advertising to determine if the money you are spending is right for your particular business. No high pressure tactics, no obligation to buy anything and no contracts to sign. Interested in saving money? We'll be happy to assist you in controlling your advertising expense in the Yellow Pages. You don't have to wait until your contract agreement ends to take advantage of this cost reduction program. Call our advertising department today and set up a convenient time to review your program which doesn't take up a lot of your valuable time.  
263-7331

**Great Trade. Your Talent For Our Training**  
You've got the ambition to make management. Now you're looking for the right team to take you there. Today, as a Management Trainee at Long John Silver's, you won't just work with the top talent in the business - you'll enjoy ongoing advancement potential, highly competitive pay, quarterly bonuses. Learn more. Apply in person at 2403 S. Gregg.  
**LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPER**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUGUST 31 1994

CLIP & SAVE  
5  
9  
USE APER



Charlene Webb, 82, poses in her backyard in Aspermont where a star is made of colorful rocks, petrified wood and power line insulators. The yard is bordered by a fence of wrought iron bedpost, wagon wheels, nail barrels, driftwood and milk cans.

## Towns

Continued from page 1A

try." Recalling attempts to cultivate this rugged land, he smiles ruefully and says: "In my opinion, some of it was plowed up that shouldn't have been."

The walls of the shuttered Barfoot Hotel in Jayton are cracked and the paint has peeled, but a twisted oak tree still provides shade for the grand old lady.

The weekly Jayton Chronicle is moribund, even though the town has fared better than most. Mobil Oil and the highway department are active employers, and there is a Chevrolet dealership.

Jayton also is the county seat — but that was not always so.

According to one juicy tale, cattle trucks whisked the county records from the original courthouse in Clairemont and then a fire mysteriously destroyed the building.

The records emerged in Jayton. So would a new courthouse.

"That makes a good story," laughed librarian Micky Parker, "but cattle trucks didn't back up there and move the records at night."

Furthermore, she says, an electrical fire during a sandstorm in the drought-ridden Fifties demolished the Clairemont courthouse.

There is no mystery about the Jayton school system, which is first class.

Jim Corder, who attended the old school, was quite taken with the new facilities, which he called "handsome" and "well appointed." And he marveled at the grass-covered football field, lights and closed-in press box.

"When my brother played football at Jayton," he wrote, "I remember watching the principal draw off the yard markers in the dirt with a hoe."

Jayton High's Jaybirds once played eight-man, then 11-man and now six-man football.

Don Richards, a Lubbock attorney, played on Jaybird teams three decades ago and plans to return for this year's homecoming game and his 30th class reunion.

"It was a great place to grow up," he says.

Still, he traveled to Aspermont for the movies and to Spur to shoot pool. And mischief in those days was driving a car across the trestle at the Brazos River and faking late-night accidents to stop truck drivers on U.S. 380.

Ironically, Jayton's superb educational system is now threatened by the state's so-called Robin Hood school finance plan, which funnels tax money from rich to poor districts.

As a school official once explained: "Our people are very poor. We just happen to have a pool of oil in the center of the county."

In 1960, Kent County's population stood at 1,727, 659 of them in the Jayton. Thirty years later the figures were 1,049 and 625.

That's according to the Texas Almanac, a gold mine of data. In 1991, for instance, Kent County recorded 11 births, six deaths, 10 marriages and one divorce.

Aside from hunting and social events, the only recreation listed is "scenic Croton breaks and salt flat."

A downtown historical marker reveals that the Double Mountain Salt Works was located

along the Brazos River on the "Indian-infested frontier" and was the northernmost business in Confederate Texas.

Salt was scarce during the Civil War and vitally needed to cure meat and hides for leather, season food and feed workhorses, army draft mules and cavalry horses.

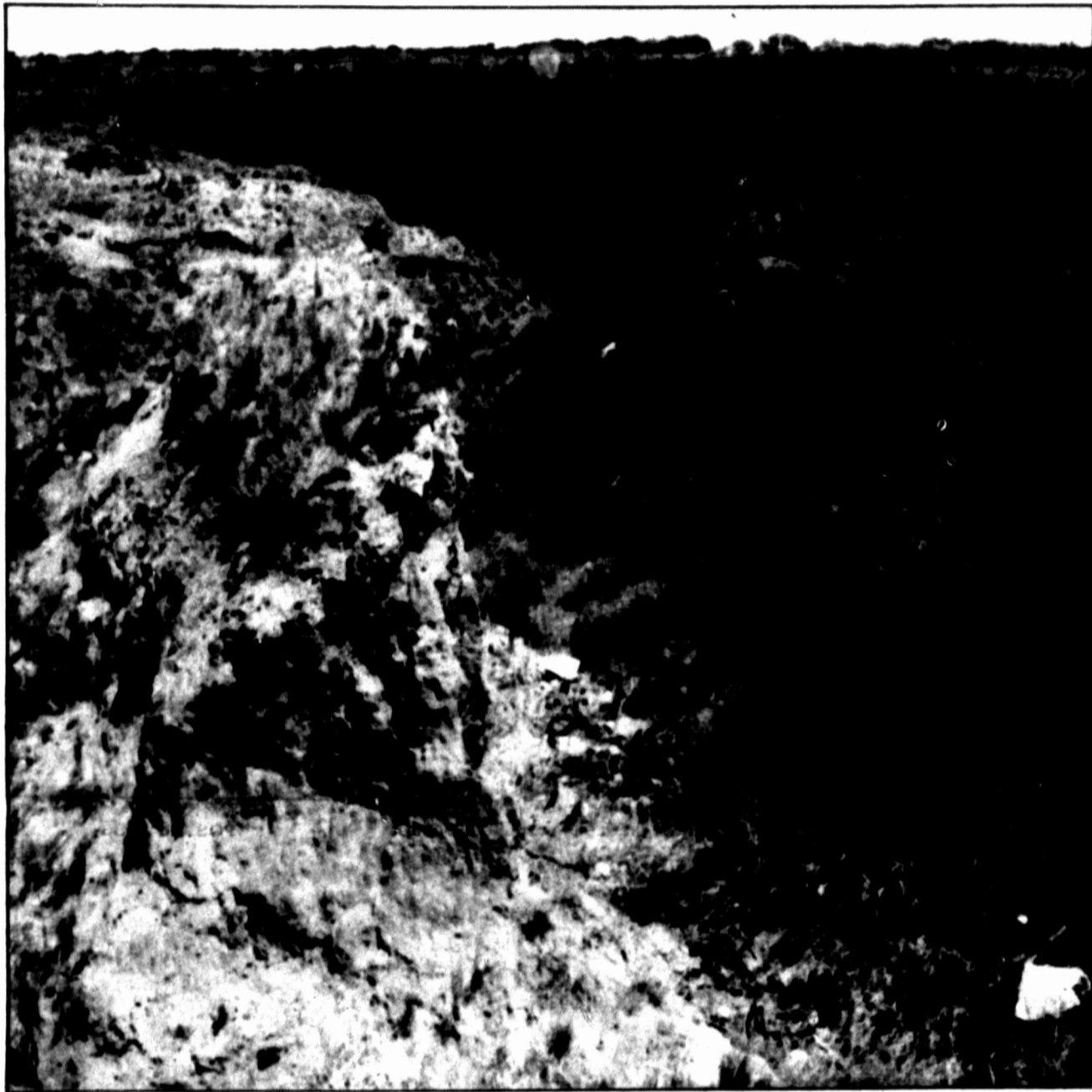
West of town, toward Clairemont, salt crystals sparkle in a dry river bed.

Clairemont itself, if not quite a ghost town, is ghostly, enveloped by shinnery and mesquite, and still known for a tiny, withered old native stone jail.

Nearby, a burned out Lincoln Town Car lies dead in the afternoon sun.

Idle pumps and rusted tanks reflect the declining oil prices and production across West Texas but a patch of irrigated farmland gives Rochester a green sheen.

Off Texas 6, on the side of a downtown building, is a giant mural that depicts a pioneer family's arrival, by horse-drawn wagon, on the Texas prairie. The mural was the town's contribution to the Texas



The Putoff Canyon, just to the north of Jayton reveals the rough red country of the Croton Breaks that stretch 30 to 40 miles to the east.



Postmaster Lisbon Letz, 61, adjusts the flag that flies over the post office in Old Glory. Letz has been the postmaster for 36 years and says "Not much to tell. Time's starting to pass pretty quick now."

**Howdy Folks**

**BIG SPRING GOSPEL**

**FRIDAY SEPT. 2ND**  
7:30 p.m.

**Comanche Trail Amphitheatre**  
in Comanche Trail Park  
Music • Comedy • Fun  
Bring the Family  
Inclement Weather  
The Opry Will Be at 310 W. 4th

**FREE ADMISSION**

Concessions Available

Sesquicentennial in 1986. Rochester, population 458, also mounted a sign recording the football success of the Steers from 1941 through 1992, the highlight being the state quarterfinals in 1986. The six-man Steers were a regional finalist in 1993, but the sign had not been updated by midsummer.

Knox City, population 1,440 and the county seat of Knox County, is something of a paradox. Debbie's is a friendly catfish and chicken fried steak place but the Oil Patch Cafe is closed and abandoned.

The golf course looks prosperous, and the main street is shaded by sycamores, pecans, mesquites and mimosas, but J.D.'s Oil Field Construction Co. sports a "For Sale" sign.

"Knox City is oil and farming, mainly cotton with some maize and wheat, and peanuts are catching on," said Sherry Powell, the wife of an oil field worker.

**RANDY LYNN**  
uses AI's fast  
convenient drive thru  
at least twice a week!

**AI's B-B-Q**

Tues.-Fri. 11-8 pm  
Saturday 11-3pm  
1810 S. Gregg 267-8921

**Play Crossroads Country Trivia with the Herald and WIN FREE Classified Ads, plus have Fun! Look for a new question every Sunday and Wednesday in the Herald Classified Ads.**

**Buy, sell or trade with... HERALD Classified Ads Ask about our 7 day special... Call 263-7331**

The Big Spring Herald will be closed Monday, September 5 in observance of Labor Day. Deadline for Classified and Retail Advertising are:

**RETAIL**  
Deadline for Tuesday, September 6 and Wednesday, September 7 is 5 p.m. Friday, September 2.

**CLASSIFIED**  
Deadline for Monday, September 5 and Tuesday, September 6 is 5 p.m. Friday, September 2. "Too Late To Classify" ads will be accepted for Tuesday publication until 8 a.m. Tuesday. Office opens at 7:30 a.m.

**CIRCULATION PHONES**  
2 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**You will still receive your Monday afternoon paper.**

**DON'T MISS OUT!!**

**52** for only **\$395** \$3.95 sitting fee per person

**PORTRAITS**  
1-8x10, 2-5x7's, 10 Wallets, 12 Billfolds & 27 Mini-Portraits

**SHOOTING DAYS/DATES:**  
THURSDAY THRU MONDAY, SEPT. 1-5

**PHOTOGRAPHER HOURS:**  
DAILY 10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. SUNDAY 12:00 - 6:00 P.M.

**WAL\*MART PORTRAIT STUDIO**

1- 10x13 (Wall Photo) **30** Color Photos **99¢ Deposit \$11.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)**

1- 8x10  
2- 5x7  
2- 3x5  
16- King Size Wallets  
8- Regular Size Wallets **\$1199**

**WE USE KODAK PAPER**

**AT ANTHONY'S COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8-9-10 PHOTO HOURS 9A.M. TILL NOON 1 P.M. - 7 P.M.**

**Shugart's inc.**

Group charge 99¢ per person

Present this ad to photographer at time of sitting & receive 4 extra 3 x 5's with purchase of your package.

**Kodak** FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

**CALL SERVICE ONLY 6 MONTHS**

**WHERE**

**To Place Your Classified Ad To Fax Us**

**INDEX**

Vehicles  
Announcements  
Bus Opportunities  
Employment  
Farmers Col.  
Miscellaneous  
Real Estate

**Too Late To Classify**

1108 AUSTIN, 2 bedro...  
1615 CARDINAL, 1805 A...  
1984 CHEVROLET CONV...  
1985 CAJUN BASS/SKI...  
3904 HAMILTON, 3 bedr...  
1979 OLDSMOBILE four...  
1985 CAPRICE CLAS...  
1990 BERETTA ING...  
'88 MUSTANG \$225...  
'81 NISSAN 280 ZX 2-...  
'81 TOYOTA COROLL...  
ACOR...  
GOVERN...  
SEIZED V...  
MERCH...  
also availab...  
Ford, Jagu...  
Electronics  
1-800-57...  
Ext. G

**WES AUTO**

SELLS LA...  
GUAR...  
RECONDIT...  
PIC...

'92 COR...  
'91 CON...  
'90 CUTLASS...  
'89 TOP...  
'87 MAZD...  
'87 TEM...  
'86 CUTLASS...  
SNYDER HV...  
COMPARE

FOR SALE: 1985 CH...  
automatic, AC, cruise...  
264-9907.

FOR SALE by Coa...  
Pontiac 2 door. Bid...  
bid will be accepte...  
regular business h...  
1994. Can be inspec...  
Coahoma- 500 Bro...  
E. FM 700.

**Classic Cars**

1950 FOUR DOO...  
Remodelers De...  
Call

**Boats**

17 FOOT CAJAN B...  
trailer, trolling mot...  
BOW-MOUNT troll...  
der, \$30. Sears ge...  
267-7958 or leave r...

**Motorcycle**

1990 KAWASAKI...  
267-2830.

**Pickups**

1984 FORD PICK...  
O. B. O. Call...  
5:00pm-10:00pm

1978 FORD PIC...  
miles on rebuilt a...  
4-speed, camper s...  
tree. \$1250.00. 26...  
300-4518.

1982 FORD F-25...  
4-speed, AM/FM...  
truck. 8:00-5:00...  
267-7958.

1981 FORD, \$50...  
\$750.00. Fent's...  
FOR SALE: 1992...  
speed, air condit...  
player. Take up...  
FOR SALE: 1971...  
matic, LWB. \$1...  
573-1343 (tra).

**Recreation**

**ENCLOSURE**  
Sand



CALL ABOUT OUR SERVICE DIRECTORY! ONLY \$50 PER MONTH 6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

WHERE TO CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED

To Place Your Classified Ad Call: (915) 263-7331 To Fax Us Your Ad At: (915) 264-7205

GARAGE SALES

Place your ad for the weekend or any day and receive a free garage sale kit! ONLY \$12.65 1-15 words 1-3 Days

HOURS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

METHOD OF PAYMENT

ALL ADS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE PRIOR TO AD INSERTION UNLESS CREDIT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED. WE ALSO ACCEPT VISA, MASTERCARD, & DISCOVER

INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category and Phone Number. Includes Vehicles, Announcements, Bus. Opportunities, Employment, Farmers Col., Miscellaneous, Real Estate.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Phone Number. Includes Rentals, Family, DEADLINES, Sunday - Friday 12 Noon, For Next Day Publication, Too Late, For Same Day Publication, Sunday Too Late, Real Estate.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Table with 2 columns: Ad Length and Rate. Includes 1-15 WORDS, 1-3 DAYS, 4 DAYS, 5 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 2 WEEKS, 1 MONTH.

CANCELLATIONS

ADS MAY BE CANCELLED UNTIL 12 NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO THE NEXT PUBLICATION DAY

HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD

Start your ad with the item for sale, the person you are offering, or job title of the service you're looking for. Be descriptive. The detail information is what sells the item to the reader.

Too Late Too Classify 001

1108 AUSTIN, 2 bedroom, as is. Rent to own. \$210 a month. Call 267-7449. 1615 CARDINAL 1605 Avlon, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. HUD approved. \$225/month, \$100 deposit. 267-7449. 1984 CHEVROLET CONVERSION VAN. Excellent condition. 305 engine, new tires, fully loaded. (915) 264-7030 daytime, (915) 394-4091 evenings and weekends. \$250. 1985 CAJUN BASS/SKI Boat, 140-HP Johnson outboard motor. \$6500. See at 1726 Yale or call 267-8051. 3004 HAMILTON, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air. \$475/month, \$200/deposit. 267-7449.

Autos for Sale 016

1979 OLDSMOBILE four door 88. Very clean. \$1250. Call 267-8000. 1985 CAPRICE CLASSIC. Loaded. Body good, mechanically sound but high miles. Runs good, looks good. \$1800. After 5:00p.m. 264-7115. 1990 BERETTA INDY. Loaded, extra clean. Call 263-8131. '86 MUSTANG \$2250.00. '80 Chevrolet \$750.00. '89 Subaru GL \$2995.00. Ferrell's, 901 E. 4th.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC. SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS. '92 CORSCA...\$5250 '91 CORSCA...\$4250 '90 CUTLASS SUPRE...\$4950 '89 TOPAZ...\$2250 '87 MAZDA RX7...\$3750 '87 TEMPO LX...\$2000 '86 CUTLASS CIEN...\$1750 SNYDER HWY 263-5000 COMPARE OUR PRICES

FOR SALE: 1985 Chevy Impala. 4 door, V-8, automatic, AC, cruise, \$1995 o.b.o. 263-2071, 264-9907.

FOR SALE by Coahoma State Bank: 1987 Pontiac 2 door. Big forms are available and bids will be accepted at both locations during regular business hours until August 31st, 1994. Can be inspected at Coahoma location, Coahoma - 500 Broadway, Big Spring - 1018 E. FM 700.

Classic Cars 019

1950 FOUR DOOR Chevrolet Sedan. Remodeler Delight!!! Best Offer! Call 267-8423

Boats 020

17 FOOT CAJAN Bass boat, 150 HP motor, trailer, trolling motor, loaded. 267-4550. BOW-MOUNT trolling motor, \$50. Depth finder, \$30. Sears gas outboard motor, \$250. 267-7958 or leave message.

Motorcycles 024

1990 KAWASAKI NINJA 250cc. \$1300. Call 267-2830.

Pickups 027

1964 FORD PICKUP. Great shape. \$1200. O.B.O. Call 267-7969 between 5:00pm-10:00pm.

1978 FORD PICKUP approximately 50K miles on rebuilt straight six cylinder motor, 4-speed, camper shell, AM/FM cassette, good tires. \$1250.00. 264-0134.

1982 FORD F-250 Pickup. 300 8-cylinder, 4-speed, AM/FM, AC. \$1750. Good work truck. 8:00-5:00 267-8112. After 6:00 300-4518.

1981 FORD, \$500 down. '83 Dodge pickup \$750.00. Ferrell's, 901 E. 4th.

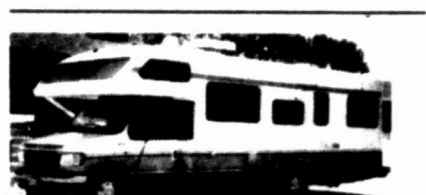
FOR SALE: 1992 Ford Ranger. Longbed, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo w/ tape player. Take up payments. 263-0808.

FOR SALE: 1971 Chevy Pickup. 350, automatic, LWB. \$1995 o.b.o. After 5:00pm 573-1343 (tn).

Recreational Veh. 028

ENCLOSED RV STORAGE Sand Springs area 363-6314

Recreational Veh. 028



1993 TIOPA MOTORHOME. 28 ft., 7,300 miles. Extra clean, seat-contoured, microwave, sleeps 6. \$38,500. 263-4578.

Travel Trailers 030

1991 POP-UP TRAVEL TRAILER. Air & heat, 2 full beds, stove, icebox, table like new. \$3,000. 267-2418.

Trucks 031

AUTO CRANE Model 2004-2000 lb. Trk crane, power hoist, power lift, new parts. \$700. 263-5530.

Adoption 035

ADOPTION: As a little girl I dreamed of some day getting married, having children, a dog and a horse. I married a wonderful man five years ago. We have a beautiful child. Can we help each other? We have so much love to offer. Expenses paid. Call Ann & Mark at (800)242-4664.

Announcements 036

FUN-N-FOOD Hamburgers w/ries Only \$1.50 And Much More on the Menu Call-ins Welcome 1011 11th Place 263-3276 11:00am-9:00pm Monday-Saturday

CREDIT PROBLEMS?

Or just need to Establish Credit? Take control of your financial future now! 1-800-573-4433 Ext C1843

DRIVING POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW. No experience required. In just 4 weeks, you could be starting a new career with U.S. Xpress or Southwest Motor Freight. Both companies offer great pay, bonuses, benefits, plus a retirement plan. For more information call 800-593-7963 Minimum age is 21. EOE M/F/V/H.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Established child-care center. P.O. Box 303, Big Spring, TX 79720.

I AM LOOKING for motivated, hard working people (ages 10 and up) to spend a few minutes a day delivering papers. Profit is \$150 a month and up. Call Dana Hicks at 263-7331.

Instruction 060

ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL Paid tuition if qualified. 1-800-725-6465 Rt. 3, Box 41 Merkel, Texas 79536

PRIVATE PIANO Lessons. Beginners thru advanced. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. Call 263-3367.

Help Wanted 085

\$500 SIGN-ON BONUS TELC Corp. is now interviewing qualified drivers for their client, Steers Tank Lines. Steers Tank Lines requires 12 months verifiable tractor/trailer experience, CDL License with Haz Mat and tanker endorsement, over 21 years of age, pass DOT physical and drug screen. Company offers 401K, Retirement after 6 months. Life and Health insurance, paid vacations. Call 915-263-7656, or come by 1200 Hwy. 178. Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK. Duties include: Phone, data entry, filing, and mail. Good phone personality required and computer experience preferred. Apply at Gamco, 1411 E. Hwy 350.

\*\*GENERAL MAINTENANCE\*\*

With knowledge of air conditioning and heating. Hours must be flexible. Send resume to: P.O. Box 710.

\*\*\*\*\* W.T. OILFIELD COMPANY is Now Taking Applications for Part-time Secretary. Computer experience helpful. Call 263-3253 or 101 Owens. \*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\* POSTAL JOBS \*\*\* Start \$12.08/hr. plus benefits. For exam and application info. call 219-794-0010 Ext. TX 161. 8AM to 9PM. 7 days

Manufacture Representative For 155 year old industrial lubricant company to work the Big Spring area. Agriculture, Commercial & Industrial accounts. Sales experience necessary. Like starting your own business. Earning \$30 to \$50,000, straight commission. With Shaffer, your in business for yourself, but not by yourself. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-325-9962 Shaffer Manufacturing Co.

DO YOU KNOW 10 people who need to lose weight or feel great? Then you can earn \$420 a week. Call 806-462-7384

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT Opening for ambitious lady with pleasing personality and appearance. Permanent position as chair-side assistant. Approximately 30 hours a week. Experience not necessary. We will train. High school graduation required. Some college preferred. Paid holidays and vacations. Send resume to: BOX 804, c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721.

PART-TIME CIRCULATION ASSISTANT - 20 hours per week, Howard County Library. High school diploma required. Must be able to work on Saturdays. Clerical experience and some knowledge of computers preferred. Must be willing to work with public. Apply between 9:00-5:00 Monday-Friday. Deadline for applications: Wednesday, August 31st.

PART-TIME HELP needed to care for elderly lady. Must work Saturday nights. 22 hours weekly. Call 263-1681, leave name and phone number.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Tractor-Truck Drivers.

Must have 2 years minimum experience current CDL license and be able to pass DOT physical and drug screen. Call (915)267-1691.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Receptionist position. Requires good typing skills. 3 years Public Relations experience. Apply at Security State Bank, 1411 Gregg.

MAINTENANCE PERSON for apartments. Experience and tools required. EEO. 267-5191.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! GREAT OPPORTUNITY to work with small communities, school classrooms, and school nurses. Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Dental Hygienist I to be headquartered in Midland. Will provide professional support of a mobile dental unit team, including performance of dental prophylaxis services, oral hygiene instructions, taking and development of dental radiographs, and other general duties. Requires license to practice as a dental hygienist in Texas and certification to apply pit and fissure sealants. Travel 75% day and 25% overnight. Bilingual English/Spanish preferred, must comply with immunization policy; CPR certification (licensed within 90 days of employment) required. Salary \$196.00 monthly plus excellent benefits: Paid vacation, paid State holidays, paid sick leave, paid quality health insurance, longevity pay, retirement package, staff development training and dental insurance available. No resume accepted. For applications and additional information contact: Julie Lidbeck (915) 774-6237 PRN # 94-R09-0058 Closing date: 10-31-94. E/ADA

ATTENTION Big Spring \*\* POSTAL JOBS \*\* Start \$11.41/hr. + benefits. For application and information, call 1-(216)324-2102 7am to 10pm 7 days.

BRICK & BLOCK MASONS Longterm government project. \$16.00/hour. Office #: 817-386-8975. Home: 817-386-8481. EOE

CERTIFIED NURSE AID ASSISTANT NEEDED Join a Winning Team - Big Spring Care Center is now accepting applications for Certified Nursing Assistants. \$50 sign-on bonus, paid after 45 days of employment. If you are a team player, we need YOU! Come by 901 Goliad and meet a winning team.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR State sales tax funded economic development corporation looking for highly motivated individual with Bachelor's and 4 years experience. For information call 915/264-6032. Send resume to: Moore Development For Big Spring, Inc. P.O. Box 3359 Big Spring, Texas 79721

GAL FRIDAY EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT FLEXIBLE HOURS! Work spare time: Part-time, Nighttime, Any time in Your Home!!! Starting at six dollars per hour. Call Bob Morrow 1-800-213-4126, Texas Senior Services, Midland.

COUNTY ROAD FOREMAN opening, 20 employees, good equipment, Martin County. Contact (915)756-3631 or 756-2231, or write Martin County, Box 778, Stanton, Texas 79782, for additional information and application.

DECORATOR/DESIGNER Salary + Bookkeeper \$12,000. Credit Manager Degree \$21,000. Outside Tubular Sales Service Libe Tech \$15,600. Equipment Maintenance Professional Concepts Personnel-Odesa 362-9214

WANTED: Experienced cashier, grocery pricing clerk, and stocker. Apply in person at Bargain Mart.

Yellow Page Advertiser Do you know if you are spending too much on your yellow page advertising? We can help you evaluate your yellow page advertising to determine if the money you are spending is right for your particular business. No high pressure tactics, no obligation to buy anything and no contracts to sign. Interested in saving money? We'll be happy to assist you in controlling your advertising expense in the Yellow Pages. You don't have to wait until your contract agreement ends to take advantage of this cost reduction program. Call our advertising department today and set up a convenient time to review your program which doesn't take up a lot of your valuable time. 263-7331

Wanted: Experienced cashier, grocery pricing clerk, and stocker. Apply in person at Bargain Mart.

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SECRETARY WANTED: Computer experience preferred.

Accounting and spread sheet knowledge helpful. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3298.

The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job open:

JOB TITLE: Maintenance Technician I

SALARY: \$6.74/hour

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Entry level position

LOCATION: Big Spring, Texas

NUMBER OF OPENINGS: 2

JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 4 08 K505 054

JOB DESCRIPTION: Under close supervision of Crew Chief, performs maintenance work on a specialized or routine maintenance crew. Receives training to operate light equipment. Work requires contact with the public.

ADDRESS: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or return to any TxDOT office.

RESUMES: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but not in place of a completed application.

CLOSING DATE: August 30, 1994, at 5:00 p.m.

For additional information about the job qualification requirement and application instruction, please call (915)676-6844.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

WAITRESS WANTED: Good pay and tips. Apply in person at The Brewery, 1602 FM 700.

WANTED: Cake Decorator. 2-3 hours per day for short period of time. For interview call 267-8191.

Wanted: Experienced cashier, grocery pricing clerk, and stocker. Apply in person at Bargain Mart.

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AUGUST 31 1994

**Newspaper Routes 087**

**IN TOWN MOTOR ROUTE:** West downtown, 3rd & 4th street area. 51 customers. Potential profit \$150/month. Approximately 35 minutes/day. NOW OPEN!

**CARRIER ROUTE:** Indian Ridge, Indian Hills, Mountain Park area. 52 customers. Potential profit \$130/month. Approximately 45 minutes/day. APPLY TODAY!

**CARRIER ROUTE:** Monticello, Stamford, Lamar, Blackmon area. 45 customers. Potential profit \$125/month. Approximately 30 minutes/day. APPLY TODAY!

**Jobs Wanted 090**

**BACKLOG WORK:** Septic Repairs, Latrine Lin Repairs, Clearing, Road building, Foundation. Al Stephens 264-9900. (top)

**MOW YARDS AND ALLEYS,** haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps, painting, odd jobs. Call 267-5460.

**MOW YARDS AND ALLEYS,** haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps, painting, odd jobs. Call 267-5460.

**TWO SCOTTISH GENTLEMAN** looking for employment in Big Spring. Skilled in carpentry, painting and general maintenance. Call 263-7690 between 8:00 and 5:00 Monday-Friday. Will MOW LAWNs at reasonable rates. Call 263-4645. leave message.

**Loans 095**

**STOP-AVOID BANKRUPTCY**  
Free Debt Consolidation with Credit Services. 1-800-619-2715.

We buy 1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages  
Wrap-arounds & Contracts for Deeds.  
We Pay Cash!  
OCS Marketing & Financial Services  
1-800-460-3507

**Grain Hay Feed 220**

**CLEANED & BAGGED BEARDLESS** wheat  
OH Irrigates, 14¢. Call 399-4274,  
363-4724. Quality Discount Available.

**Horses 230**

**WALT WOODARD** Team Riding Clinic  
September 6-7-8, Lubbock. Limited Enrollment. Call Chuck 806-789-8882,  
806-784-6370 nights.

**Livestock For Sale 270**

**EMUS FOR SALE:** Breeders-Coming 2 year olds-chicks. Excellent blood lines. Perfect birds. Prices starting at \$200. Call Mike at 267-7466 ext. 263-5647 home.

**Antiques work 290**

**ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE,** over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & retinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

**MATTEUCCI'S ANTIQUES**  
Now Open at 4400 North Big Spring, Midland, Texas. 19th and Early 20th Century Antiques. Tuesday-Saturday, 11:00-5:00. 683-8155.

**Appliances 299**

**GUARANTEED USED Refrigerators** and new evaporative air conditioners. As always best prices! Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

**Auctions 325**

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

**Computer 370**

**IBM PERSONAL COMPUTER XT.** Hard drive and floppy disk, monitor, and keyboard. \$200. Call 263-4922.

**Dogs, Pets, Etc 375**

**FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE:** Helps you find reputable breeders locally. Puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

**REGISTERED CHINESE PUG puppy.** Quality male. Parents on premises. Call 267-3647. If no answer leave message.

**THREE "FREE" YELLOW Tabby kittens,** to good homes. Call 267-6438.

**Furniture 390**

**BEDDING FOR SALE:** Complete King size, full size w/frame, twin mattress for bunk, coffee/end tables, small refrigerator. 263-4368.

**Hunting Leases 391**

**OZONA, TEXAS**  
Excellent deer lease SW of Ozona, Texas. Deer, Turkey, Jawelina, Quail. 210-257-2582.

**TWO THOUSAND ACRES** dove quail season lease in Howard County. Call 394-4527 after 7:00pm.

**Lost- Pets 394**

**LOST IN KENTWOOD:** 3mo. old female liver/white bird dog puppy. \$50 Reward. Call Lee Flores 267-7077.

**\$100-A-DAY** Make The Fat Away. New, all natural dietary supplement lets you lose weight without diet or exercise. Satisfaction 100% guaranteed. The Herbal Energizer Available at Carver Drive-In Pharmacy, 263-8429.

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American Limestone Company

**Dee's Carpet**

All major brands at discount prices. See me before you buy...Lots of samples to show you. Call and make an appointment. 5 and 10 year warranties. 267-7707

**EZ GO GOLF cart and trailer** for sale. \$750. 263-4041 Monday-Friday, ask for Mike.

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom, fenced-in yard. 1301 Settles. \$400/month, \$470/deposit.  
1981 Buick LeSabre, in good condition. \$1500. 263-8589.

**FOR SALE:** 2-Downdraft Evaporative coolers; 1-Downdraft Master Cool; 2-Wall heaters, varied. Miscellaneous doors, storm doors, screens, storm windows for 3x5 wood windows; Gas cook top. 267-2296.

**FOR SALE:** Sturdy wooden bunk beds, \$200. King trombone, used one year, \$200. 263-6085.

**FOR SALE:** Wheat drill; 2-bottom moldboard plow; 601 Ford Tractor; 1992 14' Cattle trailer. 263-3977.

**HOUSEHOLD RO WATER system** \$250.00. Yamaha flute \$200.00. 263-5101.

**LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING** equipment for sale. For information call Lila at 682-0611.

**STAIN MASTER CARPET** as low as \$9.95 a yard. Floor tile as low as \$1.99 a square foot. Ask about our computer designed bathroom and kitchen cabinets. Free Estimates. All major mills. Will bring samples to your home.  
Decorator Center  
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**WEDDINGS**

**Creative Celebrations**

Cakes, catering, silk wedding florals, candle arbum and other wedding things. 10% discount on custom made items when wedding is booked 3 months in advance. Custom made by appointment only. See wedding display in west end of Big Spring Mall.  
Bilhye Grieham 267-8191

**'68 GIBSON "Flying V"**  
New finish, Schaller tuning keys. Otherwise original and in good condition. \$750.00 OBO. Call Monday-Friday 11:00am-7:30pm ONLY  
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**SPAS 431**

**SPA:** Holds 5 people. Redwood cabinet, ozonator, cover, 12 jets, turbo. Financing and delivery available. Call 563-1860. After 1:00 call 550-5225.

**Sporting Goods 435**

**BIG SPRING GUN & KNIFE SHOW**  
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum  
September 10th-11th  
For Tables Call Don or Kim at  
210-257-5844

**Swimming Pools 436**

**ABOVE GROUND POOLS:** We still have a good selection of above ground pools. Financing and installation available. Call 563-1860. After 1:00 call 550-5225.

**MOVING- MUST SELL:** 26'x4' round/above ground pool. Like new. Best offer. Call 264-8716.

**Telephone Service 445**

**TELEPHONE JACKS** installed for \$32.50  
Business and Residential  
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**Want To Buy 503**

**WE BUY** good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

**REAL ESTATE**

**Acreage for Sale 504**

**200 AC. RUOGED** West Texas brush. River access, hunt, fish, west of Dal Rio. Not for the tenderfoot. \$125/acre. Terms 210-257-5572.

**FOR SALE:** 5 acres, Tubbs Addition. Water-well and some improvements. Call 267-8159.

**Buildings For Sale 505**

**OFFICE BUILDING** 12x32. Insulated, wired, carpeted. Save 36%. Must sell. Terms and delivery available. Call 563-1860. Call 550-5225 after 1:00.

**Business Property 508**

**FOR SALE:** Great Business Location-Hwy. Frontage, Near Airport, 1+ acres with 600 sq. ft. metal shop building, 240 sq. ft. storage trailer. \$28,000.00. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY. Call 263-9914.

**Farms & Ranches 512**

**HOWARD COUNTY - 77 acres** north of Big Spring on 87; 60 acre vegetable, 3 wells, fencing, barn, 30x120 tile building used for convenience store, home.  
49 Other Texas Listings  
AgLands Listing Service  
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**Houses for Sale 513**

**2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1**  
3 bedroom/2 bath, central heat/air, fenced yard. 2 bedroom/1 bath, fenced yard, corner lot. Owner will finance. 263-1281/263-2808.

**ACCESS FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES**  
And Properties HUD, VA, ATC, etc.  
LISTINGS for your area.  
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**BY OWNER - The Kentwood Area.** 3-2, brick, recently remodeled, fenced yard. \$39,500. Call 267-7884.

**Do You Dream of Owning Your Own Home?**  
Do You Have Good Credit But Little or No Money To Put Down?  
We May Be Able to Help  
If you're interested in a newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with a large kitchen, fenced backyard, and garage- Call Us...264-8006, leave message.  
Credit Check and References Required

**Houses for Sale 513**

**1.82 ACRES/BRICK 3-2,** attached double garage with opener, concrete tile fence backyard, shed/pens. Silver Hills. 264-0436.

**1985 TRAILER HOUSE:** \$7,000. Remodeled, 14x52, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 263-6208.

**FOR SALE:** 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. One acre with barn and pipe fences. Foran ISD. \$16,900. Call and leave message. 264-0748.

**FOR SALE:** 3/2 brick home on Washington Blvd. Newly remodeled kitchen, energy efficient heat pump. Call 267-1311 for appointment.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
\$59,500.00. Well maintained home in Big Spring. Close to Catholic Church and Municipal Golf Course. Large bedrooms & patio. 2-living areas. Tool shed and satellite dish stay. Attractive wall paper touches. New loan required, unless Veteran who will substitute his eligibility. Drive by 4061 Vicky. Call for appointment 263-3405.

**ONLY 27 HOME SITES**  
LEFT in Coronado Hills!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom line & payment up front.  
Call Key Homes Inc.  
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**RENT: OWN A HOME**  
3 bedroom, enclosed yard, \$220/month. 10 years- west side. Also large 3 bedroom near high school, \$250/month. 10 years- 264-0510.

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**\$43.50 per ft.**

- Handmade cabinets
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Buy Great 1995 Three Bedroom Two Bath Mobile Home. Five Year Warranty, Insurance, Air Conditioner. Delivery and Set-up. 11.75% APR. 240 Months.

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1986 Palm Harbor S/W, 16x60, 3 bedroom/2 bath mobile home. 10% down, 10.75 APR, 180 months. Free delivery and set to your location. Call 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

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Custom built 16x82 Cameo Energy home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1986 model with storm windows, single roof, hard-board siding, bay windows, refrigerated air, Northern installation, island kitchen & much more. \$19,900. Call Allen 263-1163 or 610-952-2281.

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Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers, space heaters, and microwaves for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances.  
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