

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

SUNDAY
September 25, 1994

\$1.25



Officials look at a 1982 Buick Le Sabre that was involved in an accident in the 3300 block of 11th Place Saturday evening after the driver lost control of the vehicle and hit a parked van. The driver was being pursued by Big Spring police officers after refusing to stop near Memorial Stadium.

High speed chase ends in arrest of local man

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A Big Spring resident has been arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance after leading police on a chase through a residential neighborhood.

Officers were attempted to pull over Ernest Garcia Jr., 22 of 2001 North Runnels, near

Memorial Stadium after the football game Friday night.

Instead of pulling over, Garcia drove down East 11th Place going in excess of 60 miles an hour. He lost control of his 1982 Buick Le Sabre, jumped the curb and hit a parked van in the 3300 block of 11th Place.

Garcia was reportedly under the influence of alcohol and was ticketed for failure to control speed and failure to maintain

financial responsibility.

He was arrested at the emergency room for possession of a controlled substance and taken into custody.

A report was also made stating Garcia endangered a child by attempting to evade officers and recklessly endangering the life and subjecting to injury children under the age of 15 years old.

City officials angered by gang reports

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

After being hammered in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram about gang activity in small towns and naming Big Spring as a new breeding ground for the infamous "Bloods" and "Cripps" street gangs on out Los Angeles, the city of Big Spring is striking back.

On Friday afternoon, just before an NBC Nightly News report about gang movement into small towns aired, City Manager Lanny Lambert, with Mayor Tim Blackshear and Police Chief Jerry Edwards, refuted the claims made in a recent article published in the Star-Telegram.

The NBC News crew flew out to Big Spring Tuesday afternoon as a result of the article that appeared in the Star-Telegram.

Lambert said, "The information about the city of Big Spring in that article is not true. We believe the information given by Sgt. Griffin was slanted to achieve maximum publicity. We also believe the story was written before they called us and that they just needed a quote."

Lambert pointed out that 60 to 70 percent of the crime in Big Spring is convenience store theft and 80 percent of that is people driving off without paying for gas.

"We have had an increase in crime," Lambert said. "Theft is up, burglaries are up and the murder rate went from 1 to 2, but our crime is not the crime you see on a major scale."

"We have an aggressive economic program in place and we don't need this kind of publicity. We don't appreciate this at all. I don't think there is anything here in Big Spring (in the way of crime) to justify national attention," Lambert said.

The gas that fueled the fire was the implication that members of the Bloods and Cripps had made their way to Big Spring.

Edwards said that two years ago a member of one of those gangs was identified in Big Spring and was trying to recruit members, but he was told that he was not welcomed here and he left town.

He said, "As far as a serious gang problem, we don't have

Please see GANGS, page 2A

'Delicious' dream turns real



Della Barraza hands a plate of food to Wanda Phipps as Lyzz Smith works on a plate for Kristen Sevey at the Dora Roberts Community Center last Friday evening. The food-tasting was part of a day-long trade show, a part of turning a long-held dream into reality for Smith.

Lyzz Smith's line of spreads ready for market

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

It's taken a long time by her standards, but 30-year old Lyzz Smith is on the verge of making an 'incredibly delicious' dream come true.

Great Delights is a concept that came to life several years ago when she was a child, but the serious work began five years ago for Smith who has worked non-stop since.

Her concept is based on something she ate as a child - spinach dip. Now it's something that she has turned into a major economic venture.

Currently, she is in negotiations with a major fast-food chain to possibly market her product - cream cheese spreads.

Smith's product line includes seven flavors of cream cheese spread, and one cream cheese dip. Four of the items are ready to market, but a special process Smith is working on won't allow for the disclosure of the details at this time, but this businesses venture is not retail, it's wholesale.

She has been in Big Spring for five years, moving to the area from Tempe, Ariz.

"From the age of 8 until I was in seventh grade, I grew

I'm married now and have three children, but I was once a single mother (for four years) and the first in four generations of my family to be on food stamps, but God was my focus. I always tell people that because I now believe that failure is not in my destiny.

Lyzz Smith

up in a Jewish and Mormon community and I ate spinach dip.

"I detested the mayonnaise in it, but I remembered how it was made. It was spinach, mayonnaise, walnuts, celery, onions, black olives and sour cream. I began to experiment because I loved the taste of the spinach. And this is how I came up with the idea of a spread." She has developed her own line.

Smith said she noticed that the people she grew up with were always healthy and the one common denominator among them was the spinach dip.

She said she always kept the idea, starting her own business, in her head.

"I learned to use what I had and it turned into a hobby, a profitable one. I tried it with several different cheeses and

ingredients."

Catering was also a major influence in Smith's decision making process.

"In 1989, I really began to experiment with cream cheese and other additives for a cream cheese spread, and a year ago I decided to look into low calorie and fat-free products. By February of this year, I was testing the market by doing demonstrations of my products at local businesses."

Smith said after the initial success of her demonstrations, she decided to develop a business plan. Her research has included areas such as Los Angeles, New York City, Phoenix and Tempe and several areas in Texas.

She said she will continue her catering because she enjoys it, but Smith also

Please see SMITH, page 5A

Martin Luther King honored during street re-naming ceremony

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Martin Luther King Jr. is remembered as a great leader who pushed for desegregation and the civil rights of African-Americans across the country.

He is being honored by citizens of Big Spring and Howard County by having a street named after him. The unveiling of the sign was at 10th and Gregg streets Saturday morning with at least 75 people in attendance.

West 11th Place from Gregg Street to FM 700 will now be known as Martin Luther King Boulevard. Jesse Jones was master of ceremonies and the choir from Bakers Chapel, AME, sang gospel music during the event.

Local NAACP chapter President Clarence Hartfield was the keynote speaker. "This is a great historic occasion for Big Spring and the citizens of Howard County."

"Martin Luther King Jr. was a great civil rights leader who worked for the rights of African-Americans. Big Spring

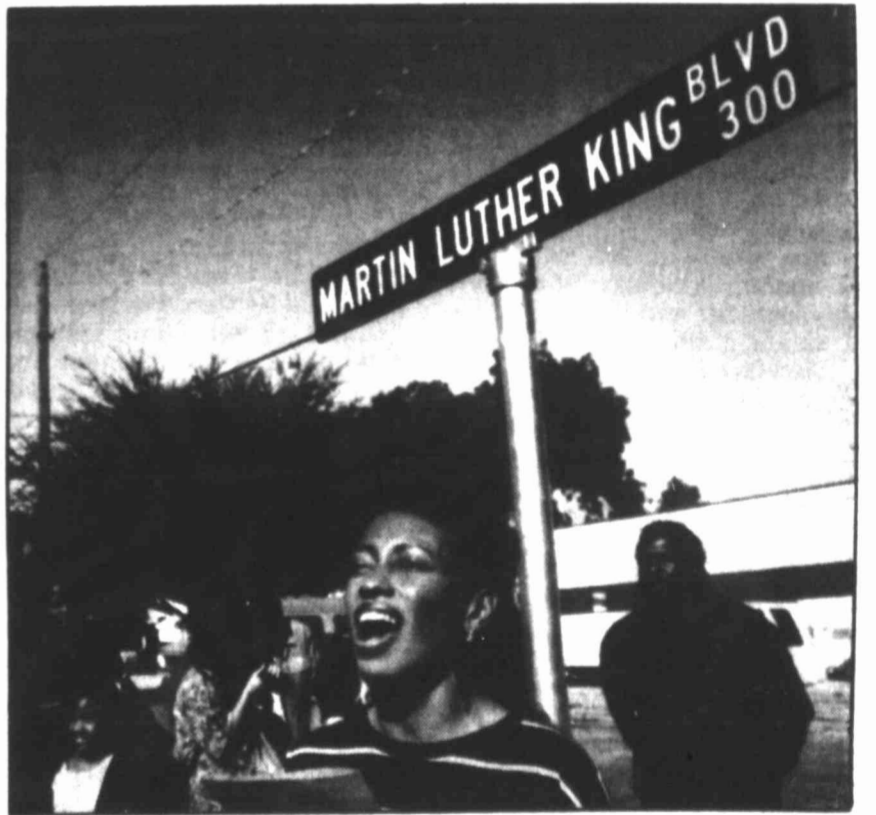
has elected its first African-American to the city council, Stephanie Horton, and because of the work of King this is possible," said Hartfield.

Horton says she thought of the idea of the name change when she was going to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. "We don't have a street named after King and he needed to be honored for his great contributions."

"I noticed when I was driving to the hospital that this street would be a good one to name after him because there would not be many address changes. I am overwhelmed at the spirit of the citizens who came out today for the dedication. I am glad for the people who showed up and I want to thank Jesse Jones and Gene Richard for the wonderful program," said Horton.

Timmi Blackshear, Jeneane Richard, Desi Gonzales and Mayor Tim Blackshear unveiled the sign which was followed by a round of applause.

Rev. Ernest C. Wilson of the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church gave the invocation and Carrol Kohl, chaplain at the VA Medical Center, gave the benediction.



Lyzz Smith leads the audience in a song of "We Shall Overcome" after the Martin Luther King Blvd. sign behind her was unveiled Saturday morning. The stretch of 10th Street/11th Place from Gregg Street to FM 700 was renamed during the ceremony.

Texas Trivia
'City of Mosaics' title was given to what community?
Leveland
For who is Padre Nicolas Ball?

INDEX

Business.....7B
Classified.....9B
Crossword.....10B
Dear Abby.....5B
Horoscope.....5B
Nation.....7A
Perspective.....4A
Sports.....9A
Texas.....6A
World.....8A

Vol. 90, 397
Call us at:
(915) 263-7331

WORLD/NATION

World: Officials stopped trucks and handed out antibiotics Saturday to people fleeing a deadly plague outbreak in western India in an effort to keep the disease from spreading to the country's major cities. See page 8A.

Nation: Shunned by some Democrats as a political liability, President Clinton put his fund-raising abilities to work for friendlier candidates Saturday, urging Americans to "stay with politics that work." See page 7A.

STATE

Challenging area

The scenic Texas Hill Country has become a hotbed of constitutional debates on myriad issues. In Kerr County, about 60 miles northwest of San Antonio, Assistant County Attorney Ilee Bailey says the county's courts are being clogged with constitutional challenges to charges such as speeding tickets and drunken-driving. See page 6A.

Scientist deported

A former NASA aerospace researcher ordered deported as a suspected North Korean agent denied any wrongdoing Saturday. See page 6A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today **85** ▲ Highs **55** ▼ Lows

Fair, low mid 40s

Today, sunny, warmer, high mid 80s, variable winds 5 to 10 mph; clear night, low mid 50s.

Permian Basin Forecast

Monday: Mostly sunny, high in the mid 80s, variable winds 5 to 10 mph; clear night, low mid 50s, variable winds.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, high in the mid 80s, variable winds 5 to 10 mph; clear night, low mid 50s.

Tonight

OBITUARIES

Aubrey Krop

Aubrey L. Krop, 82 of Colorado City, died Friday, Sept. 23 at the Mitchell County Hospital. Services will be Sunday, Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. at the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Howard Quiett officiating. Burial will follow at the Dunn Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

He was born on Jan. 8, 1912 in Scurry County and was a lifelong resident of Colorado City. He worked for Col-Tex and Cosden Refinery for 35 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during WWII where he was a POW in Germany. He was member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Local 826 IQUE. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Colorado City.

He was preceded in death by two brothers; Earl Krop and Harvey Krop and two sisters; Jewell Lewallen and Anna Bell Dihn.

He is survived by one sister; Odessa Wood of Big Spring; a special friend Georgia Hazle of Colorado City; six nephews; Jimmie Wood of Big Spring, Billy Krop of Snyder, Kent Krop of Snyder, Audie Morgan of Cleburne, Morris Morgan of Cleburne and Keith Krop of Garland; five nieces; Wanda Kelley of Roscoe, Ann Hodges of Lake Jackson, Linda Wilkins of Lubbock, Debbie Camp of Cleburne and Kathy Clifton of Crowell as well as numerous great-nieces and nephews.

Bessie Mooney

Bessie Mooney, 77 of Houston, died Friday, Sept. 23, 1994. Funeral services will be Monday, Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. at the Woodlawn Funeral Chapel in Houston with Rev. Arlis Fuller officiating. Interment will follow at Woodlawn Garden of Memories.

She was preceded in death by her husband Jim Mooney and two sons, Jack and Bobby Mooney.

She is survived by daughter Betty Mince of Big Spring; granddaughter and husband, Katrice and Edward Dunn of Big Spring and 13 other grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, numerous nieces, nephews and many foster children.

Betty Jo Smith

Betty Jo Smith, 61 of Big Spring, died Friday, Sept. 23 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a long illness.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25 at the Vealmoore Cemetery with Rev. Royce Clay officiating. Arrangements are being handled by Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 25, 1932 in England, Arkansas. She was a homemaker and member of the 14th and Main Church of Christ. Survivors include two stepsons, Leon Smith of Mason, Texas and Lee Smith of Tucson, Ariz. and a close friend Bonnie Bennett of Big Spring.

She was preceded in death by her husband Edward Presley (Bud) Smith on April 25, 1983.

Frances Skwark

Frances Brackeen Skwark, 62 of Big Spring, died Friday, Sept. 23 at her home after a long illness.

Private services will be held at a later date.

She was born July 10, 1932 in Scurry County and lived most of her life in Big Spring and Snyder.

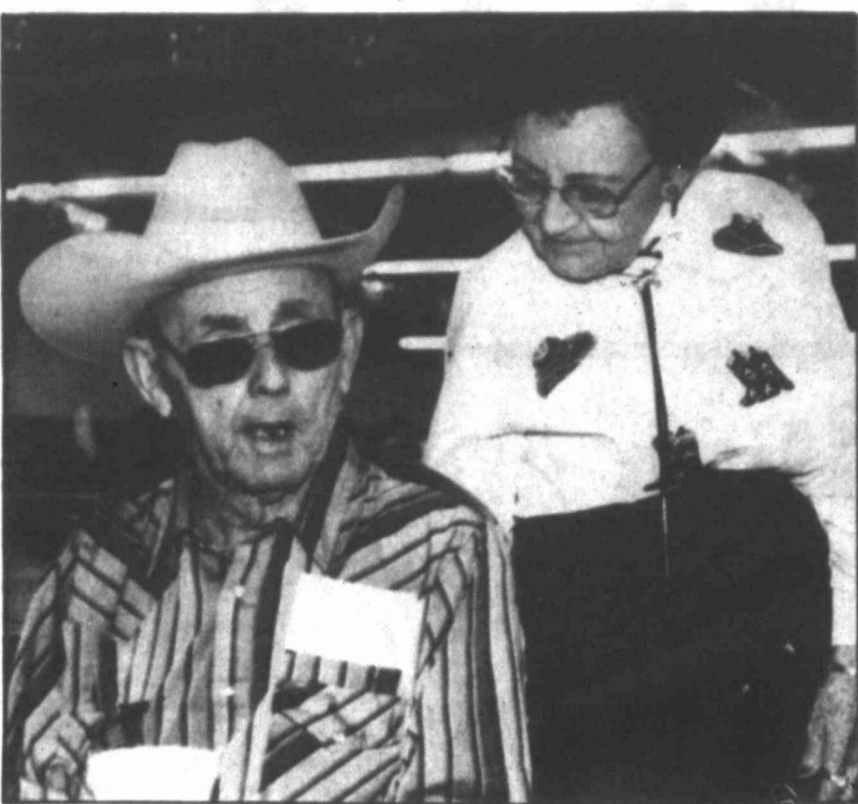
She had been employed at Home Real Estate, Highland Mall and Big Spring Mall.

Survivors include her husband, Eugene Skwark of Big Spring; three sons; Richard Brackeen of San Antonio, Steven Brackeen of Wylie and T. Ewin Brackeen of Snyder. She is also survived by her mother, Mildred Nobles of Snyder; one brother, E.C. Nobles of Snyder; five grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Geraldine Dietz

Funeral services for Geraldine M. Dietz, 75 of Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dietz died Friday, Sept. 23, 1994, at her residence.



Buster Cauble and Melba Neel chat with each other at the Howard County Old Settlers Reunion at the Howard County Fairbarns Friday afternoon. Over 300 people attended the 70th annual event.

About 300 'old settlers' return for 70th reunion

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

At least 300 people attended the 70th Annual Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion on Friday at the Dora Roberts Fair Barn in Big Spring.

Participants played bingo, dominoes and horseshoes. T and T Barbecue catered lunch, door prizes were given away as well as some special awards.

Tom Koger presented a program of cowboy poetry and Max Green played some cassettes of old fiddling contests.

Dick Clay was given the award of eldest man in attendance, Mrs. Patton was the

eldest lady, members of the Kilgore family were awarded as the native family traveling the longest distance to attend, Vic and Marguerite Phillips were awarded for being married the longest-65 years.

The award for the couple with the most children went to Mr. and Mrs. R.X. McNew who have nine offspring.

The Pioneer Awards went to Melba Neel and T. Willard from Howard County and Vic and Marguerite Phillips from Glasscock County.

A dance rounded out the events with the Super Six Band which is made up of former members of the Ben Nix Band.

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

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

•New Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group, 901-A W. Third, open meetings, noon and 8 p.m.

MONDAY

•Chuckwagon cookout, Comanche Trail Park, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Old Settlers Pavilion. Get acquainted with state political candidates. Entertainment provided. Donations accepted. Tickets \$15/person, \$25/couple, \$30/family. Call Luan Stallings, 398-5506, or Louis Stallings, 263-7161.

•"Single-Minded," unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8868 or 263-5367.

•Gospel singing, 7 p.m.,

Kentwood Center, Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. Call 393-5709.

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in, 6 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•New Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group, 901-A W. Third, open meeting at noon. Members only, 8 p.m.

•Support group for laryngectomies, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. Third, 6:30 p.m. Bring a dish to share if you want.

•Information of Hospice of the Southwest, Inc., 2 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call Pat Johnston, 263-1265 or Hospice of the Southwest, Inc., 263-4673.

TUESDAY

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free bread for area needy, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

ON THE RUN

IN BRIEF

Lorrie Morgan performs in Odessa

Country and western singer Lorrie Morgan will be in concert at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at Circuit Electronics in Big Spring or you can purchase them by phone by calling 1-800-462-7979.

The concert is to benefit the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale. The symphony will perform a few selections prior to Morgan's performance accompanied by her band.

Farm, ranch show set for November

The West Texas Farm and Ranch Show will be Nov. 18 and 19 at the San Angelo Coliseum, San Angelo. This will be the third consecutive year for the show and as exhibitors and attendance increase it promises to be bigger and better than before.

For more information on the show and/or how to be an exhibitor contact representatives, Melanie Fuller at 210/981-2245 or Johnny Van Court 915/657-4848.

Symphony tickets are now on sale

The Big Spring Symphony Association opens its 15th season Oct. 15.

Season tickets are currently on sale at \$35 for adults, \$25 for senior citizens and students and available at the new Symphony office at 808 Scurry St., next to St. Paul Lutheran Church, or at Blum's Jeweler's, Dunlap's, The Heritage Museum and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

For more information call 264-7223.

Participants sought for Rotary exchange

Rotarians of the Texas Panhandle/South Plains area are seeking four outstanding business and professional people to visit India in Feb. 1-28, 1995, through the Group Study Exchange Program of the Rotary Foundation.

Applicants will need to submit both a completed form and possibly at a later date a video tape with answers to specific questions. A letter from your employer is needed, approving the absence in February.

For an application, please contact Lynn A. Simpson, Howard College, Big Spring, Texas 79720, (915)284-5150, or (915)263-6949 by Oct. 1, 1994.

Gangs

Continued from page 1A one, but we can't say that we haven't seen gang members here.

The report on NBC did not contain the interview by Griffin and made reference to gang-related graffiti being found in Big Spring.

One portion of the report showed some graffiti with the numbers "187" which someone says is the Los Angeles penal code number for murder.

Herald staff writer Kellie Jones also contributed to this report.

COAHOMA'S QUEEN



Elizabeth Hernandez poses with her crown and bouquet after being named Coahoma High School homecoming queen during halftime of the Coahoma-Ozona game Friday evening. Elizabeth is the daughter of Shorty and Emma Hernandez.

DID YOU WIN? LOTTO: 9, 26, 27, 31, 42, 43
PICK 3: 6, 9, 0,

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents from 8 a.m. Friday to noon Saturday:

•ROBERT ALLEN KINNAR, 52 of 5105 Sterling Road, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

•PAM DARLENE WEATHERBY, 29 of 1306 Lexington, pled guilty in district court to possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana over four ounces. She received five years deferred adjudication, fined \$750 and ordered to pay \$124.50 in court costs.

•NORMA BELETA VALENZUELA, 32 of 2509 Seminole, pled guilty in district court to possession of a controlled substance. She received 10 years deferred adjudication, fined \$1,000 and ordered to pay \$124.50 in court costs.

•TRACY EUGENE HOWARD, 29 of Golden West Motel #25, pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance. She received eight years probation, fined \$1,000 and ordered to pay \$124.50 in court costs.

•SANTOS ARZOLA MENDOZA, 66 of 901 N. Gregg, pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance. He was sentenced to 10 years probation, fined \$1,000 and ordered to pay \$124.50 in court costs.

•JUANA MENDOZA, 63 of

901 N. Gregg, pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance. She was sentenced to 10 years deferred adjudication, fined \$1,000 and ordered to pay \$124.50 in court costs.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a time period between 8 a.m. Friday and noon Saturday:

•RODERICK ARTHUR FAIR, 28 of 1002 North Main #45, was arrested for assault.

•JUAN ALBERTO ENRIQUEZ, 19 of 1509 Oriole, was arrested for theft.

•INCENCIO ENRIQUEZ, 18 of 1405 Mesa, was arrested for theft.

•ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE reported in the 400 block of North Gregg and 2400 block of Scurry.

•ASSAULT in the 400 block of Birdwell.

•THEFTS in the 1000 block of East 16th, 1800 block of Gregg, 1700 block of East Marcy and in the 400 block of Gregg.

•LOUD PARTY in the 1000 block of Wood.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 500 block of Westover.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Geraldine M. Dietz, 75, died Friday. Services will be 10:00 AM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Our thanks to all the friends and neighbors who came to fight the grass fire in the pasture to the quick response of the St. Lawrence Fire Truck and the Garden City Fire Truck and to Mr. Glass for coming with his maintainer. We appreciated it a lot.
Slim & Myrl McWhirter

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
FORREST GUMP PG-13
In stereo 12:30-3:45-7:00
TIME COP R In stereo
1:20-4:15-7:20
THE NEXT KARATE KID PG In stereo 4:40-7:10
LASSIE PG In stereo 1:00
CAMP NOWHERE PG
In stereo 1:10-4:30-7:30
*PASS & SUPER SAVER RESTRICTED

Pretty Woman boutique
Home of the 12 min. cur
ALL EARRINGS \$1.00
Up to 75% off
All Clothes
FINAL REDUCTION!
907 Scurry 263-7419

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly; \$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$10.85 monthly Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties; \$11.45 elsewhere.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.
POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

Dallas Cowboys
•Party Plates
•Napkins
•Cups
Just In!
Go Cowboys
Joy's Hallmark
1000 S. Gregg 8:30-6 M-S 263-4511

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Betty Jo Smith, 61, died Friday. Graveside services will be 3:00 P.M. Sunday at The Vealmoore Cemetery.
Frances Brackeen Skwark, 62, died Friday. Private services will be held at a later date.

RITE
401 S. Main 263-7480
Trial By Jury R
7:00 9:00 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00 4:10
Flintstones PG
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:50 4:20
Natural Born Killers R
6:30 8:20
Party Shows In The Army Now PG
7:10 9:00 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:10 4:00
All shows before 8 pm
Tuesday Night all Seats 2+ Adult or Child

Flower Crusade
October 2-5
HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
2000 West FM 700
Dr. Robert Lacey, Pastor
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2
11 AM AND 6:00 PM
Monday Thru Wednesday
October 3-October 5
Noon Meetings
11:45 AM-1:00 PM
Each Evening
7:00 PM
BAILEY STONE EVANGELIST
CLARK HENDERSON MUSIC LEADER
NURSERY WILL BE PROVIDED

Local dept

By CARL Staff Writer

The Coahoma Bureau of Chamber Sept. 30 interested als to sub the Hist Visitor's spring in

Danette heading t depict on of Big Spr artworks.

She also board of meeting t of Captain tier, horse statues de the spring

Jerry V Texas RV also invol said the k vative de that illu the spring

Toone miniatur from a gal give a bet project m life-size. the deta designs tr

The cos ous range and acco chamber Parks an Sen. Johi instrum thing sin Center s Lubbock.

During chamber

Local proposals for historical depiction sought by Sept. 30

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Convention and Visitors Bureau of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has set Sept. 30 as the deadline for interested artists and individuals to submit their proposals for the Historical Depiction and Visitor's Center project at the spring in Comanche Trail Park.

Danette Toone of the CVB is heading the project which will depict some of the early history of Big Spring by using life-size artworks.

She also told the chamber's board of directors at a recent meeting the depiction would be of Captain Marcy, an early settler, horses, teepees and other statues depicting the history of the spring.

Jerry Worthy, owner of the Texas RV Park of Big Spring, also involved with the project, said the idea is to have an innovative design for the depiction that illustrates the history of the spring.

Toone and Worthy have miniature designs of statues from a gallery in San Antonio to give a better picture of what the project may look like when it is life-size. According to Worthy, the details of the specific designs may vary.

The cost of the eight-foot statues range from \$7,000 to \$8,000 and according to Toone, the chamber is talking to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Service and Sen. John Montford, who was instrumental in getting something similar for the Visitor's Center at Lubbock Lake in Lubbock.

During the recent meeting chamber President Jeff Morris



Herald photo by Tim Appel
Jerry Worthy and Danette Toone hold miniature examples of artwork being considered for a historical depiction at the spring in Comanche Trail Park. Proposals from local artists are being sought by Sept. 30

said, "This worked in Lubbock. I visited Lubbock and I was surprised at the number of visitors. It (the Visitor's Center) gets quite a lot of traffic."

Toone said the city would not be responsible for the upkeep of the center. She said that could possibly become the responsibility of the state of Texas (Parks and Wildlife Department or some other entity).

The chamber already has a proposal from an artist in another area for a depiction, which would cost approximately \$150,000, but the chamber has also sent a letter to the West Texas Center for the Arts discussing the project in an effort

to give local artists and interested individuals an opportunity to participate in the project.

Worthy said the chamber has already set up a trust account for the project, Chamber of Commerce Charitable Trust No. 1. Those interested in the project may send contributions to the chamber to help with the project or may send a contribution towards a specific art piece.

Worthy said, "We want to accurately portray this period of our history and make it as attractive as possible to home people as well as visitors who come to Big Spring."

He added that the project is open to any local suggestions.

VALUE PACK

T-BONE STEAKS

2.99

LB.



GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS



5 \$1

LBS. 1

COLLEGE PARK LOCATION ONLY



VISION \$ SAVERS COUPONS

Issued To Vision Club Members At Checkout
With \$25 Minimum purchase
VISION \$ SAVERS
Week of Sept. 21 - 27, 1994
Coupons Must Be Redeemed By 9-27-94

- Pepsi or Dr. Pepper 12 PACK CANS LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON **2.29**
- La Famous Tortilla Chips 14 OZ. LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON **Buy 1 Get 1 FREE!**
- Rainbo Iron Kids Bread 24 OZ. LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON..... **Buy 1 Get 1 FREE!**
- Host Ice 8 LB. BAG LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON..... **Buy 1 Get 1 FREE!**
- Parkay Margarine Qtr. 1 LB. LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON..... **Buy 1 Get 1 FREE!**

DONS IGA

HOMETOWN PROUD

•GREGG STREET 267-5533
•COLLEGE PARK 263-8461
PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 25, 26, 27, 1994

5.00%

12 Month Certificate

4.75%

6 Month Certificate

*For A Limited Time Only
Minimum Investment of \$5,000
Substantial Penalty For Early Withdrawal*

Citizens
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

The Community's Credit Union.



701 East 2nd St. 700

267-6373

by Tim Appel
net after
n during
Elizabeth

42, 43
5, 9, 0,

ity to pos-
sible sub-
jected to 10
modification,
ed to pay

Police
he follow-
g a time
n. Friday

ARTHUR
rth Main
assault.

ALBERTO
09 Orlole,

QUEZ, 18
rested for

LY VIO-
1 the 400
g and 2400

00 block of

00 block of
of Gregg,
rey and in

g. 1 the 1000

CHIEF in
over.

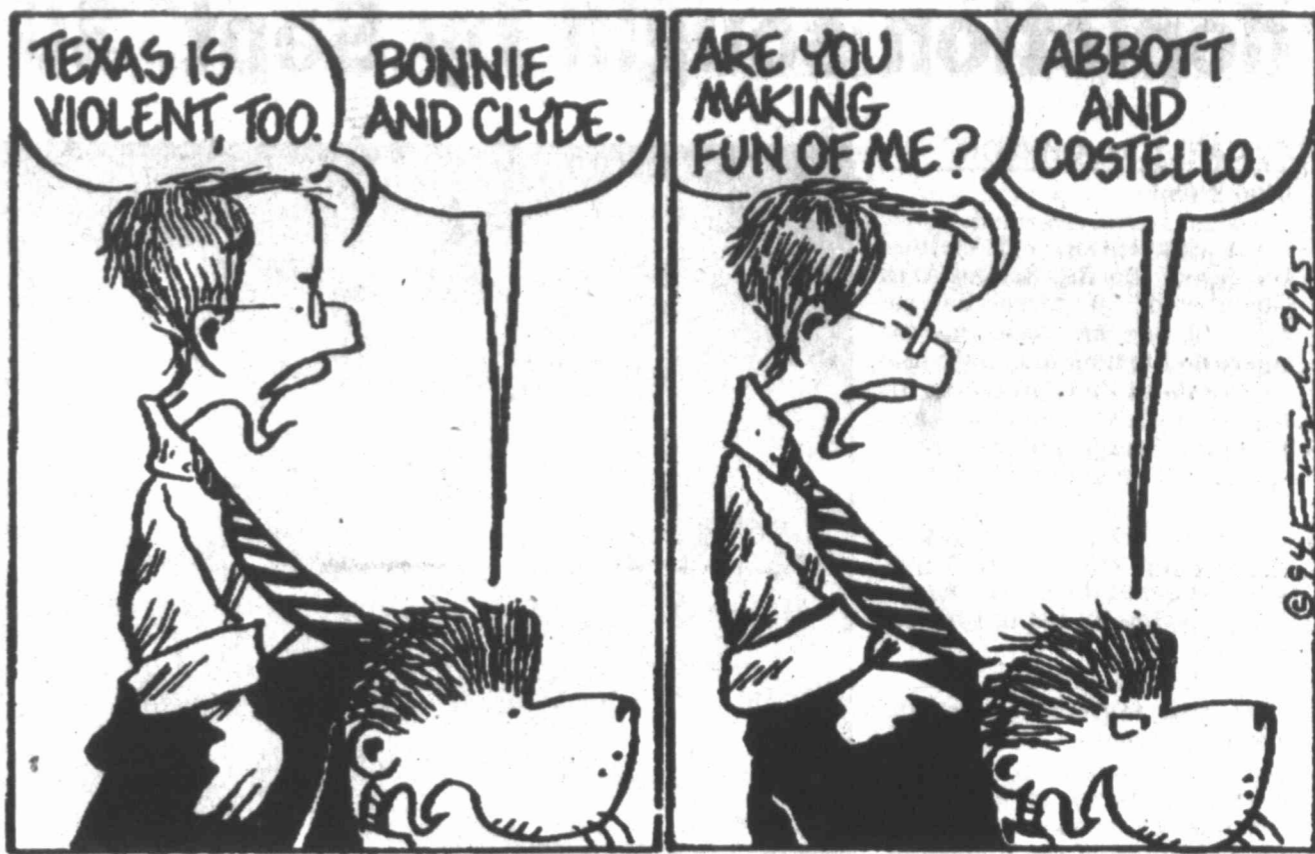
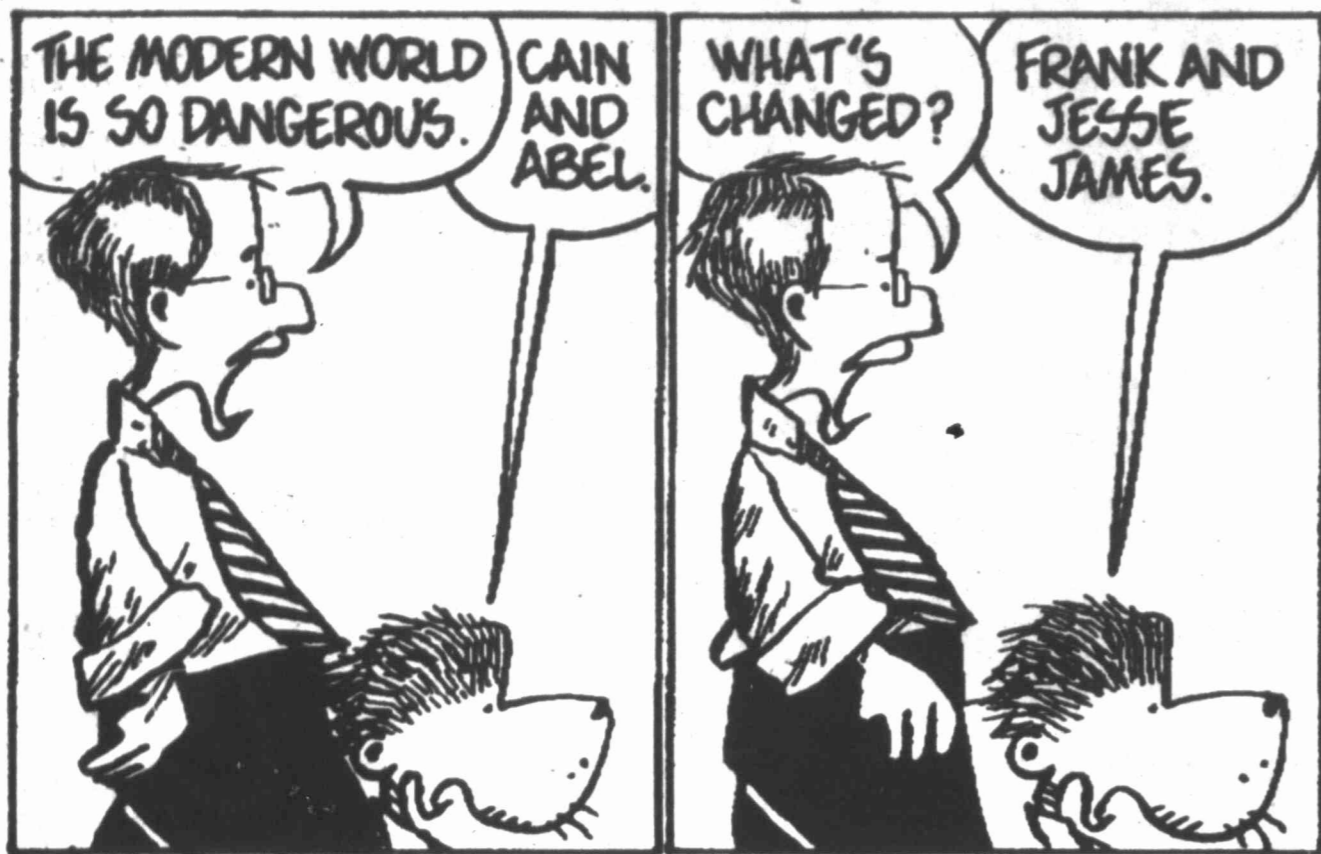
ade

2-5
ST
URCH
700
Pastor
BER 2
10 PM
nesday
ber 5
gs
D PM
ig

ONE
ST
RSON
DER
ROVIDED

THADEUS & WEEZ

by Charlie Fincher



EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"The recipe for perpetual ignorance is: be satisfied with your opinions and content with your knowledge."

Elbert Hubbard, publisher, 1897

Flexibility a must in solving nation's social problems

Another record for the annals of criminal history has been set in Houston.

After the unprecedented three capital murder trials in the same week, Houston has just certified its 100th youth as an adult for trial. This came after Harris County prosecutors filed 130 requests for juvenile certification, only 30 of which have been turned down.

The 100th youth triples this year the number of referrals—33 from 1993; there were 40 juvenile certifications in Harris County in 1992.

It is only September and it is only Houston. It is staggering to the mind to contemplate the number of juveniles that have been certified as adults for trial in Texas, let alone across the United States.

This trend takes its toll on our youth, our future leaders.

So, what is the answer to rising juvenile crime? How do you take someone and teach them life is precious when their own life means little to them?

Some say prayer in the schools is the answers. Others hearken back to "old-fashioned family values." Maybe.

Or, maybe what is needed is to take the "old-fashioned family values" and create new family values, taking into account the numbers of single parents, a new sense of community, something that will work in our changing world.

America has undergone tremendous changes in 30 years, re-defining traditional family roles of men and women. Those changes have created new stress points, new problems which we haven't been able to cope with, much less solve.

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

Like it or not, the "Ward and June Cleaver" ideals of the 1950s are gone. There are more and more single-parent families, through various circumstances such as divorce, teen pregnancy and choice.

What we, as Americans, need to realize is there has to be some compromise reached before there is no way a solution can even help.

It is futile to cling to our own separate extremes while people's lives are lost in the middle, falling through the rigidity of thought.

Compromise is not a dirty word when the best of both sides may be the answer. But only when we stop shouting down each other to make our viewpoint the only one heard.

Americans have become very inflexible in their views - my way or no way.

Flexibility may be the key, simple as it sounds.

Flexibility in business. Day care provided by a company has worked for many single moms who cannot afford regular day care.

Flexibility in social programs, such as midnight basketball, have worked in the communities in which it has been tried, keeping the children off the streets, giving them something to do other than commit crimes.

We need to remember there is something good in both sides and find the middle ground between conservative dogma and liberal coddling.

We need to bend a little, before our country breaks.

Looking like grand ol' fall for GOP

WASHINGTON CALLING

WASHINGTON — Republicans will claim their biggest off-year victory since 1966 in the fall elections, while incumbents in both parties will be sent packing in droves.

Look for Republicans to pick up 25 seats or more in the House, leaving Democrats with a 15-seat partisan majority — their smallest margin in four decades — but giving real power to a Reagan-era style coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats.

In the Senate, look for Republicans to fall one short of a numerical majority. They'll pick up five seats, bringing the count to 49 Republicans, 51 Democrats. As in the House, conservative Democrats will hold the balance of power.

Incumbent most likely to be sent packing: Pennsylvania Democrat Harris Wofford, whose 1991 special election victory was seen as a harbinger of Democratic success in 1992.

On the state level, GOP will pick up at least five governorships, control at least half the 50 statehouses, and win hundreds of additional legislative seats.

Two key senators, Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Moynihan and Robert Packwood, the ranking Republican member, urge President Clinton to hold off submitting GATT to Congress until next year.

The reason: Congress will have only four weeks to work on the international trade pact when it returns from summer recess, and a well-orchestrated campaign to defeat the pact has eroded support.

Democrats are feeling pressure anti-GATT pressure from labor unions while Republicans get heat from the right wing, which fears a World Trade Organization that GATT would set up.

National Organization for Women has endorsed a male Democrat instead of a female

Republican in the race for an open Senate seat in Maine.

NOW is backing Rep. Tom Andrews over Rep. Olympia Snowe. Biggest gripe: She voted against gays and lesbians. NOW endorsement may make little difference, however. Snow holds a solid lead over Andrews in statewide polls — including among women voters.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service mulls increasing bag limits or extending duck hunting season after breeding season produces bumper crop of ducks. A particularly wet spring as well as wetland restoration efforts in the north central states and Canada are said to be responsible for the successful breeding season. Service forecasts a fall migration of 71 million ducks, the most in 12 years.

NEWSMAKER: Labor Secretary Robert Reich, a 4-foot 10-inch dynamo of professional theory and new ideas, met Bill Clinton on an ocean liner in 1968 when both were headed to Oxford as Rhodes Scholars.

BACKGROUND: Reich, 48, who often jokes about his short stature, was born with Fairbank's disease, in which the lower spine fuses and the legs don't grow properly. He holds degrees from Dartmouth and Yale law, was teaching political economics at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government when Clinton tapped him for Cabinet.

ON THE JOB: Shaped Clinton's proposals for teaching technical skills to displaced workers. Critics in labor say he's too quick to promote global economy and free trade. Critics in management say he's too friendly with unions.

PERSONAL: Married to Clare Dalton, a Brit who teaches law

at American University ... two sons ... first Cabinet member with a beard since the Harding administration ... closed down executive dining room at Labor Department. Standing in lunch line a few days later, he was asked by a fellow employee where he worked.

"Upstairs. I'm the secretary," he said.

"Whose secretary?" she wanted to know.

Republicans can forget about negotiating their way to a majority by coaxing maverick Democrat Richard Shelby of Alabama to jump ship. Returning from a two-month convalescence from prostate cancer surgery, Shelby put to rest rumors that he would switch parties if doing so would deliver the Senate to Republicans.

"I'm a Democrat, that's what I am," Shelby tells reporters. "I have been a Democrat all of my life. I guess I was born a Democrat."

Hope fades for passage of campaign finance reform legislation this year. A House-Senate conference remains stalemated over the issue of PAC contributions. The Senate wants to eliminate PACs, the House wants to keep things they way they are.

Crime Bill I: Brace for fireworks over little-noticed crime bill provision that makes it illegal to mess with anyone legally hunting on federal lands. Authored by Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., the so-called hunters rights provision bans "any physical conduct that significantly alters a lawful hunt" on federal land. Fines can go as high as \$10,000. Hunting season opens soon.

Hearing others key to having opinions

One good way for me to be sure of my opinions is to talk to my brother. He has this different perspective that gives you a new slant on things and sends you searching for ways to justify



DD Turner
Managing Editor

your own opinion. This is a good thing, not bad. Everyone needs to have their opinions questioned once in a while, especially if it makes you take a new look at a long-held opinion.

Which is what I had to do when he said "X-Files" was stupid. I looked at my opinion and decided, while he had a point, I liked my opinion of the show better.

"X-Files," in my opinion, is one of the few intelligent shows on television along with "Law and Order," my other favorite. There are several reasons I like the "X-Files." It is scary without all the gore, it deals with

things that "might happen," the leads - a man and a woman - aren't pining for each other. But, best of all, the conversation is intelligent.

So, why does he think it is stupid?

His reasoning is as follows: The characters are supposed to be working for the FBI. They are supposed to be investigating things the FBI and the government would rather be kept secret. And, if all that holds true - which it does - then there should never have been a second show because both of them would have been dead and buried by the end of the first episode.

Not that our government would want to hide anything from us, he pointed out, or would ever stoop to something so low, but he did mention the CIA and the Kennedy assassination in the same conversation of why the "X-Files" was stupid.

So therefore, since they are still alive, the show is stupid, not because of the subject matter. Makes sense, if you understand the logic my brother uses.

Of course, as a matter of principle, I have to disagree

since he never stopped laughing through another show I enjoy and this one wasn't meant to be funny!

It isn't unusual for us to disagree on things. Usually problems arise when stating our opinions. Conversation would get heated, usually upsetting Mom because we are fighting again.

But, isn't that the way it is with opinions. Everyone has one, everyone thinks their's is the right one which everyone else should adopt.

A key to holding an opinion is to be willing to change if new facts come to light which make your not as tenable as it once was in your mind.

But, you know what is actually more important?

A willingness to at least listen to what the other person has to say. Then, it doesn't matter whether or not you change your mind, you have given the other side a chance to be heard.

That's what my brother and I have learned over the years - to listen to what the other one has to say. It was hard, but if two hard-heads like my brother and I can learn, so can others.

Your letters are welcomed

The Herald welcomes your letters. Please write and let us know what you think about what is happening in Big Spring, around the nation and world. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

WHERE TO WRITE

Addresses

In Austin:
ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-8600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1848.

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: 800-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1706, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0126 or fax at 806-782-4217.

DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 336, Knox City, 75629. Phone: 817-658-5012.

In Washington

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

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

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6905.

Smith

Continued from
remembers
wasn't always
"I'm married
three children
a single (n
years) and
generations
on food star
my focus. I
that because
that failure
tiny."

Smith said
viduals have
idea and get
because - ev
will steal her
business.

She said,
cessful
entrepreneu
time. I also
because it v
vival and I
independent
which is one
me a long th
tion.

Among ot
a certified
clan, holds
lic relations
and has open
studying
Midland (U
University
Permian Ba

How does
about her
and big idea
Smith said
overwhelme

She said
she can ma
true, it will
and respons
not one of t
for getting s

Smith is
local chapte
said, "Anot
ting into bi
can go back
law, so th
minority c

want to be
but I would
ness and ci
general litig

She said I
help the pe
community
getting sta
concerned.

Smith said
pendent is
er taught h

"I went to
when my n
for a peri
years, but s
upon me th
bility. I wo
her and see
made me r
to go into
own boss."

She said
since she
now she ca
own directi

"When yo
else, you
going in th
mother al
my educat
you want t
from eight
has been a

"She wou
be a shado
didn't hav
someone el
me," Smith

Only thr
successful
Smith said
done her h
oped a pro
love.

T/

wish
and
supp
ever

tc
1

Nall

M

S

Smith

Continued from page 1A
remembers when the outlook wasn't always so bright.

"I'm married now and have three children, but I was once a single mother (for four years) and the first in four generations of my family to be on food stamps, but God was my focus. I always tell people that because I now believe that failure is not in my destiny."

Smith said that several individuals have told her to sell her idea and get what she can for it because eventually someone will steal her ideas and then her business.

She said, "I look to be a successful and wealthy entrepreneur for a very long time. I also went into business because it was a means of survival and I wanted to remain independent and help myself, which is one reason it has taken me a long time to get my education."

Among other things, Smith is a certified pharmacy technician, holds a certificate in public relations from Texas A&M, and has spent the last few years studying criminology at Midland College and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

How does her husband feel about her business ventures and big ideas?

Smith said, "My husband is overwhelmed about everything."

She said she realizes that if she can make this dream come true, it will mean a lot of money and responsibility, but that was not one of her primary reasons for getting started.

Smith is very active in the local chapter of the NAACP. She said, "Another reason for getting into business is so that I can go back to school and study law, so that I can help the minority community. I don't want to be a criminal lawyer, but I would like to study business and civil law and go into general litigation."

She said the main thing is to help the people in the minority community, especially where getting started in business is concerned.

Smith said that being independent is something her mother taught her.

"I went to work at an early age when my mother was disabled for a period of about seven years, but she always impressed upon me the importance of stability. I would go to work with her and seeing her in her office made me realize that I wanted to go into business and be my own boss," Smith said.

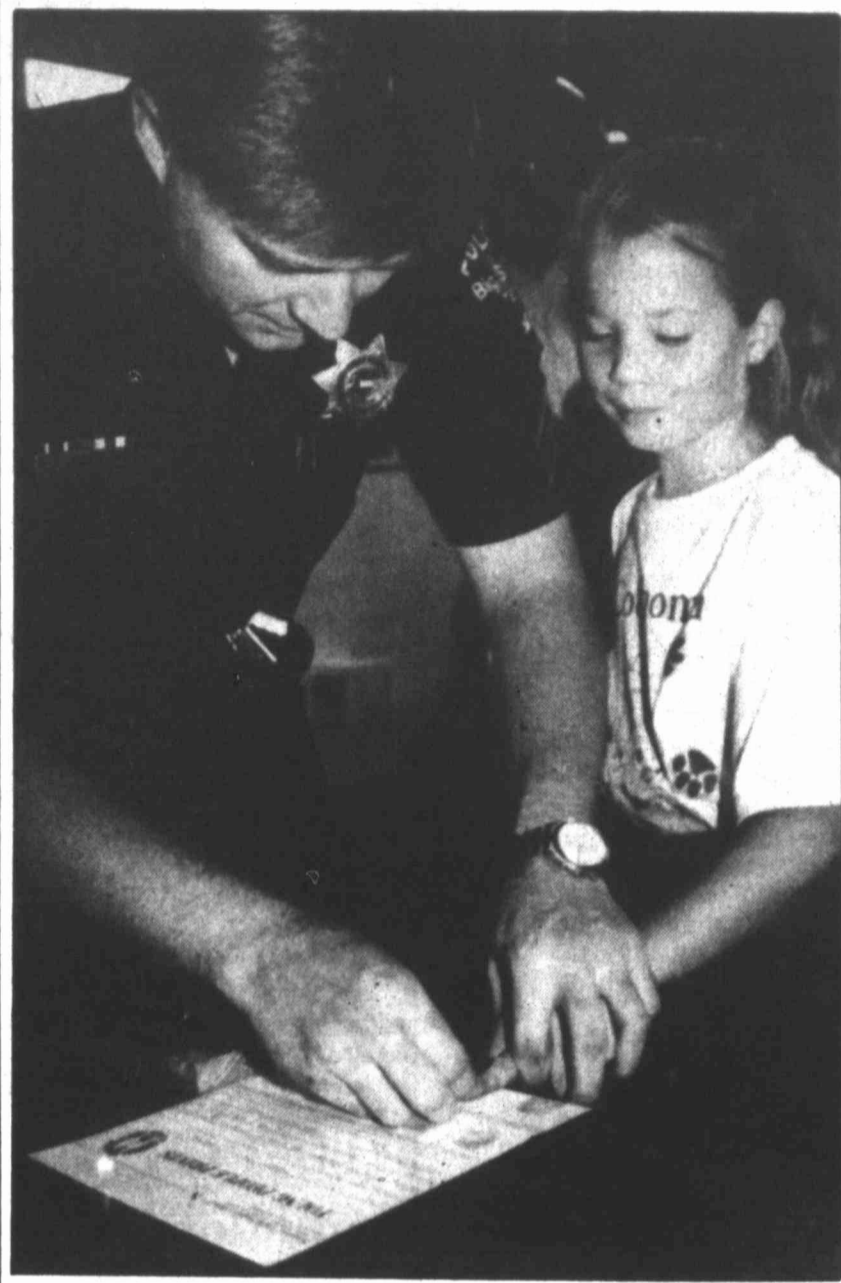
She said she has known that since she was 8-years-old and now she can finally choose her own direction.

"When you work for someone else, you eventually end up going in their direction and my mother always told me to get my education and know what you want to do, so if you count from eight years old, this dream has been a long time coming."

"She would also tell me not to be a shadow of a woman, that I didn't have to wait for that someone else to walk in front of me," Smith said.

Only time will tell just how successful she will be, but Smith said she feels like she has done her homework and developed a product that people will love.

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS



Big Spring Police Officer Stan Parker presses the inked finger of Amber Henson onto a piece of paper during Child Identification Day at the Big Spring Mall Saturday afternoon.

Local soil conservation district officials attend annual meeting

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

date George Bush, Jr. is also invited to speak.

AUSTIN - One thousand people are expected to be in attendance at the 54th Annual State Meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors. Scheduled for Sept. 26-28, the program is staged at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Local attendees are Neil Fryar, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District, Eddy Spurgin, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service and Bernice Cason, district clerk.

Tuesday activities include a kick-off address from Governor Ann Richards and the discussion of several water quality issues, including the implementation of Senate Bill 503, the Coastal Zone Management Program. Additionally, a reauthorization of the Clean Water Act is slated for discussion during a workshop Tuesday afternoon.

Other key speakers include Paul Johnson, chief of the USDA/Soil Conservation Service, and Jim Lyons, USDA assistant secretary for Natural Resources and Environment, both of Washington D.C. Commissioner Rick Perry will speak to the assembly about private property rights issues and Republican gubernatorial candi-

James Moore, assistant executive director, Conservation Program for the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board will outline TSSWCB progress in the provision of certified water quality management plans to its cooperators. "We now have a program available to provide farmers, ranchers and dairy operators an alternative in which to operate."

Seminar covers the many pitfalls of wills

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

People often worry about leaving their families in a state of disarray when they have passed on.

But Monday Ken Vickers of K-Vick and Associates in Abilene will host a Living Trust Seminar to address a number of problems people may not always think about.

The seminar will be at the Days Inn Motel at 2 p.m. and is free to the public.

Vickers said people will learn how to avoid expensive probate

of their will, how to avoid or eliminate estate taxes, and how to protect their estate from catastrophic illness and nursing home costs.

"We show the difference between a will and having a revocable living trust," Vickers said.

Vickers also said two of the most important things he will do in the seminar is show people how to avoid probate time and expense (usually an average period of nine months), and how as much as \$1.2 million of an estate can be passed to heirs without the hassle of estate and

inheritance taxes.

He added once a husband and wife have died, taxes go from 37 percent to 55 percent.

The normal exemption on an estate, according to Vickers, is \$600,000.

Vickers said the seminar will answer any type of estate questions people may have and people will also learn how to protect their estate by using annuities with a living trust.

Although most seminars like this are geared toward senior citizens, Vickers said it is open to people of all ages and could prove useful to younger people in the future.

Chuckwagon fund raiser for Hogan Monday

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

There will also be a chance to meet Republican County Commissioner candidates Voy Eason, Precinct 1; Jerry Kilgore, Precinct 2 and Sonny Choate, Precinct 4.

Local Republican supporters for Wilma Hogan will be hosting an old fashion chuckwagon cookout Monday evening. Hogan is a candidate for state representative and is running against incumbent David Counts.

District Judge Robert Moore, County Chairman Linda Fraser, State School Board member Monte Haise and State Rep. Tom Craddick from Midland will also be in attendance.

The event will be Monday at the Old Settlers Pavilion in the city park from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Before the actual program begins, there will be performances by a mariachi band,

Doug Nehring, Richard Beccan and Max Green.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, D-FY-IT students and sponsors will provide valet parking. H.L. Eason is the cook.

Tickets are \$15 for singles, \$25 for couples and \$30 for a family. For tickets, call Troy Fraser at 263-1307, Louis Stallings Insurance Agency at 263-7161 or Cookie Elliott at 263-3326.

In case of bad weather, the cookout will be held at the Elk's Club.

STEREO

KBST/1490

The

Dr. Laura Schlessinger

Show

TALK RADIO

9 AM TO 11 AM

267-1490

CALL IN MEDICAL MAGAZINE

The Family of Ehren Tune

wishes to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and relatives for the expressions of love, concern and support at the loss of our precious Ehren. Thanks to everyone for all the prayers, calls, cards, visits, floral tributes, memorials, and food.

We extend a special thanks to the Big Spring Police Department for their care and assistance, to Tom Fuller and David Robertson for their comforting words, to Maureen Haddad for hosting the family meal, to the American Little League for establishing a memorial scholarship fund, and to the First Methodist Church Staff and Nalley, Pickle & Welch for their kindness and concern in arranging services.

May God bless each and everyone who extended sympathy and comfort to our family during our bereavement.

Tommy and Donna Tune
Bill and Mary Tune
Linda and Larry Bob Conway

COME SEE YOUR Brand New Women's World

A spectacular selection of large size sportswear, dresses, intimate apparel and hosiery ... just for you!

15% off just about everything!
Save 15% on all regular-priced Women's World selections, now through October 2. Sizes 14-26, 1X-3X.

Register to win a \$250 Women's World wardrobe.
Come in and check it out!

BEALLS

We're all about you!

Shop Bealls
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Juror accused of accepting a bribe

HOUSTON (AP) — A juror in a high-profile divorce trial has been charged with bribery after he allegedly told an attorney that he would try to convince fellow jurors to side with his client in exchange for \$20,000.

John Aiken Bishop, 39, of Cypress was arrested by members of the Harris County District Attorney's Office after the proposed deal case was captured on tape by lawyer Robert Piro, who was wearing a hidden recording device, authorities said.

Bishop was being held on \$10,000 bail Saturday at the Harris County Jail.

"This is a first for me," said longtime District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr.

Hutchison top recipient of medical PAC money

FORT WORTH (AP) — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison has received more campaign contributions from the health-care industry since January 1993 than any other member of Congress, according to a consumer advocacy group.

The Washington, D.C.-based group Citizen Action says Mrs. Hutchison, R-Texas, received \$727,359 from political action committees and individuals with interests in the health and insurance industry through July 31. U.S. Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., ranked second with \$667,282, the group said.

Citizen Action said about \$46 million in campaign contributions to congressional candidates has been a "fatal blow to comprehensive health-care reform."

"This money buys something, and what it buys is access and some kind of debt to the receiver," Citizen Action spokesman Ed Rothschild tells the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Saturday's editions. "It bought inaction. The health and insurance industry wants the status quo. Kay Bailey Hutchison does not threaten their interests."

However, Mrs. Hutchison's spokesman, Dave Beckwith, disputed the group's totals and rejected its criticism of her as unfair.

Probe to determine if Cisneros misled FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department investigators are trying to determine whether Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros misled FBI agents when they questioned him about money he'd given his former girlfriend.

The inquiry, a 30-day initial review required by federal law, centers on taped conversations between Cisneros and Linda Medlar, in which they fretted over whether the FBI would find out about the payments and derail his nomination to the Cabinet.

If this review turns up any "specific and credible allegations" of criminal wrongdoing, Attorney General Janet Reno would open a 90-day preliminary inquiry to determine whether she should seek appointment of an independent counsel.

Law enforcement officials, speaking Friday on condition of anonymity, said investigators want to compare Cisneros' taped statements against his answers to the FBI before his appointment, and to staff members of the Senate Banking Committee while his nomination was pending.

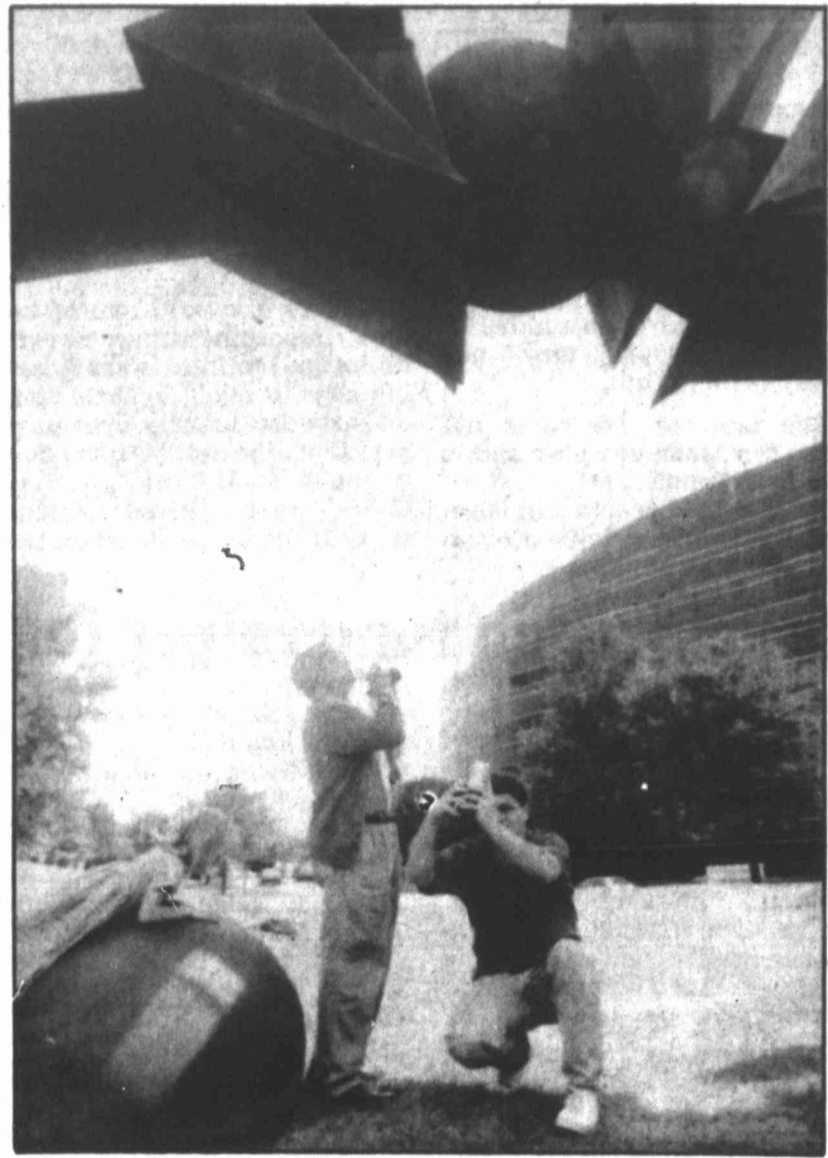
Cisneros, meanwhile, retained criminal law specialist Cono R. Namorato, who headed the Justice Department's criminal tax section from 1975 to 1977.

Alberto's Crystal Cafe
120 E. 2nd 267-9024

To our customers who patronized our business on Friday, September 16, checks given after 2 pm were stolen from our cashier after closing hours.

Sincerely,
Sally Rodriguez

ARE THEY LINED UP YET?



Amy Schertz, 6, lies across part of a sculpture to watch as the sun's rays shine through the top of the sculpture to align with marks on the metal ball Amy is laying on Friday in Addison. The rays line up only twice a year - at the autumnal equinox and again in the spring for the vernal equinox.

Need a constitutional issue?
Try the Texas Hill Country

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The scenic Texas Hill Country has become a hotbed of constitutional debates on myriad issues.

In Kerr County, about 60 miles northwest of San Antonio, Assistant County Attorney Ilse Bailey says the county's courts are being clogged with constitutional challenges to charges such as speeding tickets and drunken-driving.

Those challenges are costing "tens of thousands of dollars," she said.

On Wednesday, the State Commission on Judicial Conduct publicly reprimanded Kerr County Judge William Stacy for signing court orders that exempted several people from state and federal laws.

"I work for the people and have the people's interest at heart," Stacy said Thursday.

"I tried to help these people who feel their constitutional rights are being violated, as I do," Stacy said. "My treatment

is typical of Austin bureaucrats who don't care about people."

Ms. Bailey says she knows of about 10 residents in Kerr County and neighboring Gillespie County who have challenged various citations in court.

The people say their challenges are based on a belief that their constitutional rights exempt them from all state and federal laws, including income taxes, the Federal Reserve System and contributing to payments on U.S. foreign debts.

The movement has been steadily growing for at least the past two years, she said.

"What has happened to Judge Stacy is just the tip of the iceberg," Ms. Bailey said. "We are wasting an incredible amount of judicial resources, but I have to admit that they are expressing a lot of views that a lot of people have."

Ms. Bailey reported Stacy to the state commission after he

issued orders from his home May 7, declaring several citizens "sovereigns" not subject to state and federal laws.

The orders signed by Stacy declared requirements for birth certificates, driver's licenses, voter registration, marriage licenses, and Selective Service and Social Security cards to be unconstitutional.

"Any criminal accusation or action in equity brought against (the individual) must be brought before a jury of his peers and tried under the provisions of the common law," the orders stated.

One person who received an order from Stacy tried to use it to challenge a municipal court's jurisdiction over 10 traffic tickets.

Ms. Bailey said that in many cases, the self-styled "constitutionalists" refuse to recognize the jurisdiction of county courts and ask that their cases be transferred to a "Common Law Court of the Republic of Texas."

Former NASA researcher ordered deported

HOUSTON (AP) — A former NASA aerospace researcher ordered deported as a suspected North Korean agent denied any wrongdoing Saturday and said he is being punished for his refusal to spy on the communist country.

Jong-Hun Lee, 48, who said he is of North Korean descent but was born and raised in Japan, was ordered out of the country Friday by federal immigration Judge Michael Suarez.

Lee, a Canadian citizen, has been in the country since 1990 on a temporary work visa. In Friday's hearing, he was petitioning for permanent residency through the Immigration and Naturalization Service, but Suarez decided he was a national security risk and ordered him back to Canada.

The decision was based in part on classified FBI information that Suarez refused to divulge to either Lee or his attorney, Herbert Gee.

The judge said he was presented no evidence that Lee has collected information on behalf of North Korea while working in the United States.

But Suarez cited Lee's past relationship with Korean scientists living in Japan and said he could be subject to pressure from the North Korean government because he has a brother who emigrated there from Japan.

"He (Suarez) was determined to kick me out," Lee said Saturday, adding that neither he nor his attorney was allowed to attend the government's closing arguments Friday. "This is extremely biased because we didn't have an opportunity to see anything."

Lee first came to the United States in 1983 and conducted aerothermodynamic research for NASA at the Ames Research Center in Mountainview, Calif., until 1985, when he returned to Canada.

Increase in welfare spending came from federal mandates

HOUSTON (AP) — GOP gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush blames Gov. Ann Richards for a \$10.1 billion increase in state welfare spending, but up to \$2.3 billion of that was triggered by federal mandates approved by his father, the Houston Chronicle reported Saturday.

Up to 22 percent of the increases appear to have stemmed from mandates signed by former President George Bush, according to budget documents reviewed by the newspaper.

Bush this week began running television ads blaming Richards for a 142 percent increase in the state's welfare budget and an additional 200,000 recipients in the state's Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

The Republican has offered a plan to get people off welfare by reforming AFDC, including limiting payments to two years.

Bush says state welfare spending has grown by \$10.1 billion since 1990. That includes a \$1.5 billion increase in programs such as AFDC and food stamps, some \$7.9 billion for Medicaid and about \$800,000 for programs for the elderly and disabled.

Richards took office in 1991, halfway into the second fiscal year of the 1990-91 biennium. That two-year budget was signed by her predecessor,

Republican Bill Clements.

Richards has called the Bush commercial a "distortion" of the state welfare system and pointed to Medicaid changes signed by former President Bush.

During his tenure, the president approved the expansion of Medicaid eligibility to pregnant women and children up to age 6 who were living below 133 percent of the poverty level. Bush also approved Medicaid coverage for those children until they are 19.

Anne Dunkelberg, a policy planner with the Texas Health and Human Services Commission, said the expansions directly resulted in 507,000 new Medicaid recipients in Texas, or 59 percent of the growth in Texas Medicaid rolls between 1990 and 1993.

About 2.3 million Texans received Medicaid services in 1993 at a cost of \$7.3 billion. Two-thirds of that amount was paid by the federal government.

Dunkelberg said she could not estimate how much of the Medicaid program increases resulted from expansions during the Bush tenure. But the state budget shows that line items for Medicaid programs for pregnant women and children grew from \$271 million in the 1990-91 budget to more than \$2.6 billion in the current two-year budget cycle.

Sept. 26th thru Oct. 1st
10% OFF STOREWIDE
Additional Markdowns 60%-75%
Little Extra Boutique
1001 E. 3rd Sizes 14-26 Big Spring, Tx.

FREE
Living Trust Seminar
Learn About:
Eliminating Probate fees
Eliminating or Reducing Your Estate Taxes
Protecting Your Estate From Catastrophic Illness
"If you love your heirs you will set up a Living Trust"

2:00 p.m. - Monday, September 26th
DAYS INN MOTEL
300 Tulane
Big Spring, Texas

Dorothy's Special Assorted Table Lamps Chosen from our Large Stock.
Your Choice \$37⁵⁰ each

Shop The Blue Price Tags For This Special
Lamp shown Reg. \$46.00 Now \$37⁵⁰

We have Mauve, Blue, Black, Green & Brass Lamps. Some have matching shades. All have 3-Way Switches. Limited quantities. Hurry For Best Selection.

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

3rd Annual Midland / Odessa / Big Spring
PREVENTIVE HEALTH SCREENING
Sept. 19 thru 30, 1994 (Mon. thru Fri. of each week); Two Weeks Only

See Clinic listings below for times. NO APPOINTMENTS
10 - 12 hr fast recommended; black coffee or water permitted. NewsWest

SuperChemistry \$35.00
SMA-26 plus CBC. Includes full Cholesterol Profile (Total, HDL, LDL, Ratios, Triglycerides), Glucose (diabetes), Kidney, Liver and Heart functions, Potassium, Calcium and Electrolytes, Iron, Uric acid (gout). You also receive a CBC (Complete Blood Count) which test for anemia and infections including Hemoglobin, Hematocrit, RBC, WBC Differential and Platelet Count. In total, 40 tests about the current state of your health.

SuperChemistry plus Thyroid
Includes all tests of the SuperChemistry plus a comprehensive Thyroid Profile (T3, T4, T7 and a TSH) \$55.00

PSA (Prostate Cancer Blood Screening) . . \$45.00
(Recommended for men over 50 (over 40 with a history))

All results mailed to you within 7-10 days. Results are easy to read and include reference ranges and written explanations. Cash or checks only. Medicare NOT accepted. If you wish more information, CALL MDA (915) 683-2405 (Midland & Big Spring); (915) 366-7588 (Odessa)

THESE ARE THE SAME MEDICALLY ACCEPTED BLOOD TESTS ORDERED BY PHYSICIANS

Partial Proceeds to Benefit: **MDA**, Muscular Dystrophy Association

Go to any of these Clinic Locations
Big Spring: Scenic Mountain Medical Center Lab, 1601 W. 11th Place (8 AM-1 PM)
Odessa: Lou's Clinical Lab, 318 N. Alleghany Ave., Suite 302 (7:30 AM-12 Noon)
Odessa: Coliseum Diagnostic, 115 W. 42nd St. (9 AM-1 PM)
Odessa: Women & Children's Clinic Lab, 1509 N. Texas Ave (8 AM-12 Noon)
Midland: Drug Screening Consortium of West Texas (a division of Lou's Clinical Lab) 115 Andrews Hwy, Suite 4 (8 AM-12 Noon)

NEWS IN
BRIEF

Considered a liability, Clinton hits campaign trail in 4 states

Base must be a charmed spot

HOMESTEAD AIR RESERVE BASE, Fla. (AP) — This must be a charmed spot: The base flattened by Hurricane Andrew and once targeted for extinction has become a key jumping-off point for U.S. operations in Haiti.

The renewed bustle has encouraged the surrounding community, which still hasn't recovered from the hurricane that hit two years ago.

Military planes thunder along the runway as helicopters clatter overhead, ferrying troops and supplies to the Caribbean nation.

With their limited range, the helicopters in use in Haiti couldn't have left from anywhere else on the U.S. mainland — they had to go from Homestead or travel by boat, spokesman Maj. Bobby D'Angelo said.

Ito considers banning media from courtroom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was a news conference from the bench as Judge Lance Ito hurled legal thunderbolts in the form of threats to blind TV's courtroom eye on the eve of the most-watched murder trial in American history.

Ito spoke scathingly Friday of a TV news report on the O.J. Simpson case that he said was flat-out wrong and irresponsible.

"I am contemplating terminating the media coverage in this case," said Ito, who put media lawyers on notice that he will hold a hearing on the matter next week. He has the authority to bar broadcasts from his courtroom.

It also ruled that the prosecution can use most of the evidence seized in a search of Simpson's car and mansion, including videos and a note from ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson breaking off nearly all contact.

Democrats accuse GOP of delaying legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frustrated in their attempts to push through year-end legislation, Democratic congressional leaders are accusing Republicans of using delaying tactics on measures ranging from campaign finance reform to a bill to protect a huge California desert area.

"Senators have shown an increasing willingness to exploit the rules to maximize political and partisan advantage with virtually no concern for the effect on the institution itself," Senate Majority George Mitchell said Friday as he struggled to maneuver past side-by-side filibusters.

He predicted Republicans would regret the day they settled on the strategy and suggested that Republican election gains might not be what the GOP is hoping for.

Republicans, convinced they are headed for a strong showing on Nov. 8, offer a different interpretation.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Shunned by some Democrats as a political liability, President Clinton put his fund-raising abilities to work for friendlier candidates Saturday and urged disillusioned Americans to "stay with the politics that work."

Clinton, trying to minimize Democratic losses in the midterm congressional elections, acknowledged that many Americans have grown cynical about government and are "in the mood to throw the rascals out without distinguishing who the rascals are."

But at a reception for Minnesota Democratic Senate nominee Ann Wynn, he insisted Americans should "stay with the politics that work" and reeled off a litany of accomplishments he claimed for the Democrats.

"We are making real progress

on hard problems against intense organized opposition from the other party and from the special interests," he declared. "That is the fact."

Clinton was making a four-state fund-raising tour expected to haul in more than \$1 million for Democratic candidates still willing to associate themselves with the president, notwithstanding his low approval ratings.

But even in friendly territory like Minnesota, some Democrats played down the potential benefits of Clinton coattails, and Republicans predicted his appearance would work to their benefit.

"I doubt he's much of a help, nor does he do any harm, but he helps raise money and that's what we need," said Kevin Chandler, a spokesman for Wynn.

Minnesota's Democratic gubernatorial nominee, John Marty, skipped Clinton's appearance at a \$1,000-a-plate luncheon, saying it conflicted with his principle of avoiding big-money contributions. Marty did attend a \$100-per-person Clinton rally for Wynn, and insisted he meant no snub to the president.

Clinton argued that his accomplishments as president exceed all expectations and said that although challenges remain, "we must see the glass is half-full, not half-empty."

In his weekly radio address, delivered from Chicago on Saturday morning, Clinton also took credit for helping promote democracy in Russia, South Africa and Haiti. Over the next two weeks, Clinton will play host to Russia's Boris Yeltsin and South Africa's Nelson Mandela.

THE TRIAL begins with a wimper instead of bang

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The O.J. Simpson murder trial formally begins Monday amid all the anticipation and hoopla appropriate for a case that has attracted worldwide attention. And hardly anyone will see a thing.

The jury selection process will be conducted outside the courtroom pool camera's eye as the judge tries to protect potential jurors from the media glare.

For the next month or more, news from the case will be dominated by the tedious yet critical task of finding 12 minds unpoluted by pretrial publicity and Simpson's fame.

"We've been through so much," said Robert Pugsley, professor at Southwestern University Law School, "that by the time the 'actual' trial starts, with opening statements and both sides presenting their cases, it will seem like double jeopardy."

The public will have to wait until opening statements,

expected in November, for answers to many questions, including a clear narrative from the prosecution on just what it thinks Simpson did and why.

And even then there might not be as much "O.J. info" as people want. The judge, angry over what he called erroneous news reports, has threatened to yank the TV plug.

But whether it's broadcast or not, the Simpson case's grip on the public likely isn't going to loosen — and the information will keep coming. It will take much more than an outraged judge for the networks to dismantle their towering camera platforms across the street from the courthouse.

The case has just too much of everything for everybody — celebrity, sex, high tragedy and low comedy, to say nothing of a vivid cast of characters, including two Katos (one Simpson's house guest, the other a dog with bloody paws).

Oh Gwendolyn, my gator, why have they taken you?

MIAMI (AP) — Gwendolyn has big teeth and cold blood, and she doesn't sing very well, but David Van Buren loves all 71/2 feet of her anyway.

Until the state took her away, Gwendolyn spent her days smiling, playing with her toy football, sleeping in his bed and lurking at the refrigerator, begging for handouts.

The state says she's an alligator and a threat to public safety. To Van Buren, she's the beloved pet he adopted 24 years ago, when he was 9.

Neighbor Susie Berman can see both sides of the question. She's uneasy about having an alligator living two doors down but concedes Gwendolyn is probably a nice pet.

"We have two small kids so

it's a little unnerving," she said. "I guess it's too close for comfort."

Van Buren has been charged with a misdemeanor for letting the reptile escape. Gwendolyn was seized as evidence, said Preston Robertson, assistant general counsel for the state game commission. If convicted, Van Buren faces up to 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

"I'm waiting for the made-for-TV movie," said Robertson, noting that this is the first time his department has tried such a case.

"It is a safety issue," he said. "We just don't have the mechanism for a person to have an alligator as a personal pet. It's not like having a dog or a cat. It's not a pet. It's a carnivore."

DEADLY COLLISION



Associated Press photo
A van carrying children on a field trip, foreground left, sits on its side after colliding with a jack-knifed tractor-trailer on State Route 27 in New Vineyard, Maine, Friday. Two of the children, from Kingfield Elementary School, were killed in the collision and four other children and the driver were injured.

The Family of
Johnnie B. Harrison

Wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks and appreciation the deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended during our hours of bereavement.

Many thanks to our relatives and friends for your prayers, visits, flowers, and food. We want to thank Rev. Ed Walker, Baptist Temple Church, for the beautiful services and to James Kinman for the comforting songs.

A Special Thanks to the Following:
Home Health - Scenic Mountain Medical Center
Scenic Mountain Medical Center Doctors:
Manish H. Shroff, M.D.
& Carlos Garza, M.D.
Myers & Smith Funeral Home
Your help & concern for Johnnie B. Harrison is deeply appreciated.

Vesta Shoules
Marjion Hudson

Gargoyles and Scarecrow Sins

by Big Spring playwright
Rick Hamby

Return engagement by popular demand!

Yucca Theatre
208 North Colorado
Sept. 30 - Oct. 15

For more information and reservations, call
682-4111

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE
AT THEATRE MIDLAND

Some adult language, parental guidance suggested

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home



Proudly Adds Another Feature:

A Life Remembered® Tribute Program Videotape

We at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home are excited about a new optional service we can offer you.

"Tribute Programs" is a tasteful and wonderful way to add new meaning to the funeral or memorial service. The six-minute video tape is a tribute to a LIFE carefully prepared from pictures of the person. Yes, a tribute program may also be pre-arranged and completed. Selections of pictures, a musical theme from a long list of hymns or other music, and favorite scripture

passages are all part of this unique service. All these elements are combined with sophisticated video technology and a sensitive production approach provided by National Music Service. Since 1920 families have expected Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home to provide leadership. This new feature is expanding nationally, and we are proud to be the first in our area to offer it to the people we serve.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home
And Rosewood Chapel
Our Family Serving Your Family 267-6331

nty
his home
veral citi
t subject to
l by Stacy
ts for birth
s licenses,
marriage
ve Service
cards to be
usation or
ght against
must be
ary of his r
the provi-
law," the
ceived an
to use it
l pal court's
traffic tick-
at in many
"constitu-
recognize
nty courts
cases be
mmon Law
of Texas."

1st
DE
75%

ue
ing, Tx.

ar

es
ness
Trust"

6th

al
mps
r

ch

p The
lue
rice
s For
his
pecial

p shown
\$46.00
Now
\$750

& Brass
des. All
antitles.

URE
ing
ny Sunday

WE WANT YOUR OLD BOOKS!

Big Spring Rotary Club is collecting used books (hard back & paperback, no magazines or newspapers) These Books will be sold at a Community used book sale in the near future to raise funds for our clubs service projects.

WE WILL PICK-UP YOUR OLD BOOKS

to have your donated books picked up please call
267-3806 or 263-4606
and schedule a pick-up time.

NEWS IN
BRIEFTroops in the middle
of Haitian scheming

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — At the end of an extraordinary week, millions in this oppressed, desperately poor land now dare to hope for peaceful change, others scheme to hang on to old ways, and U.S. troops are right in the middle.

Eleven thousand American soldiers occupied Haiti this week to pave the way for the restoration of the elected president ousted three years ago. They quickly settled in Haiti's two main cities, dismantled the army's heavy weapons and curtailed police violence.

Grateful citizens who have lived under a reign of military terror for the past three years have welcomed the Americans as heroes in the streets they patrol.

Troops were scheduled to enter the cities of Gonaives and Jacmel today, while the chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili, is to arrive in Port-au-Prince, the capital, to review the mission.

Security Council eases
Yugoslavian embargo

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council has eased a crushing embargo on Yugoslavia to reward it for cutting off its Bosnian Serb proteges. The council also imposed bruising sanctions on the Bosnian Serbs for rejecting the latest plan to end nearly 2½ years of war.

Serb-dominated Yugoslavia sealed its border to all but food and medicine in August in an attempt to convince the United Nations to lift sanctions that have helped to plunge the country into economic ruin.

International monitors were permitted to verify that the frontier had been closed, and on Friday, the 15-nation Security Council rewarded Yugoslavia by loosening sanctions on sports, cultural exchanges and air traffic.

Heavy rains, floods
kill 20 in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Heavy rain and hail pelted drought-plagued northern Algeria, killing at least 20 people and leaving 1,000 homeless.

The storms beginning Thursday flooded towns and made houses collapse. Swollen rivers carried people away, officials said.

Yeltsin heading to U.S.
to drum up business

BRIZE NORTON, England (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin, heading for America to try to drum up business investments, made a stop in Britain today for talks with Prime Minister John Major.

Major, who met Yeltsin at the Royal Air Force base at Brize Norton, 55 miles northwest of London, said the two leaders planned to discuss a range of issues today and Sunday.



Civic workers and local volunteers burn garbage and spray pesticide powder at street corners in Surat in an effort to curb the spread of the highly contagious pneumonic plague Saturday. Hundreds of thousands of people have fled Surat in the last few days.

Antibiotics handed out as
people flee deadly plague

SURAT, India (AP) — Officials stopped trucks and handed out antibiotics Saturday to people fleeing a deadly plague outbreak in western India in an effort to keep the disease from spreading to the country's major cities.

Pneumonic plague, a strain of the bubonic plague or "Black Death," that ravaged 14th-century Europe and Asia, has so far killed at least 51 people in Surat, a city on India's Arabian Sea coast. Surat's civil hospital was treating 359 cases Saturday, and officials declared the city a disaster zone.

The federal government flew in 8 million capsules of antibiotics to Surat and appealed to the United States and Russia for more medicine, Indian television said.

In Bombay, 160 miles south of Surat, officials stopped 4,000 trucks and sprayed them with anti-flea insecticides, an official said. The plague is spread to people by fleas that have bitten infected rats, and can also be spread from one infected person to another by airborne bacteria.

Afterward, skirmishes broke out at police and army headquarters, and demonstrators were tear-gassed by Haitian police.

The march through the Cite Soleil slum, which had been terrorized by military-backed gunmen until the arrival of American GIs five days ago, showed the swiftly shifting balance of power in this Caribbean nation.

Demonstrators chanted and waved signs reading: "We Want Aristide," "Disarm the Death Squads," and "(Army Chief Raoul) Cedras Has to Leave."

Later, away from the American forces, about 100 protesters hurled rocks at the Port-au-Prince police headquarters, a torture site under the military rulers. Protesters dis-

persed after police with automatic weapons ran out of two-story building. There were no reports of injuries.

Shortly afterward, about 800 demonstrators yelling "Cedras must go today!" were tear-gassed by police on a plaza between the Presidential Palace and army headquarters. As the protesters sprinted away, wiping their eyes, blue-uniformed police dragged at least two

demonstrators inside the headquarters. A pregnant woman walking across the plaza was kicked in the back and stomach by a policeman.

Previously, the mood had been surprisingly upbeat. "I believe that the forces of death can't win over the forces of light," said organizer Johnson Aristide, a grass-roots leader who is no relation to the exiled president.

Haitian demonstrators tear-gassed

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Defense Secretary William Perry brought a message of pride Saturday to U.S. soldiers deployed here to restore Haiti's elected government. Haitians by the thousands flooded into the streets, carrying green branches symbolizing their own message of joy.

"You liberated us!" one woman yelled to American Green Berets entering the southern beach town of Jacmel. Another man kissed a journalist's tape recorder.

In Port-au-Prince, the capital, supporters of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, sensing the military's ebbing power and Aristide's imminent return, staged their biggest demonstration since he was ousted in a military coup three years ago.

Afterward, skirmishes broke out at police and army headquarters, and demonstrators were tear-gassed by Haitian police.

The march through the Cite Soleil slum, which had been terrorized by military-backed gunmen until the arrival of American GIs five days ago, showed the swiftly shifting balance of power in this Caribbean nation.

Demonstrators chanted and waved signs reading: "We Want Aristide," "Disarm the Death Squads," and "(Army Chief Raoul) Cedras Has to Leave."

Later, away from the American forces, about 100 protesters hurled rocks at the Port-au-Prince police headquarters, a torture site under the military rulers. Protesters dis-

SOFT SPOTS®

REALLY COMFORTABLE SHOES

New Fall Styles Arriving Now!

Sale Price

\$44⁹⁵

Bonnie

Colors: Black, Blue, Taupe, Brown,
White, Red, Bone, Gray

Sizes: 5-11

Widths: SS - S - M - W - WW

Not all colors available in all sizes.
SALE ENDS OCTOBER 1ST

WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES

E I-20 Colorado City 728-8638
OPEN 8:30 - 6:00 MONDAY-SATURDAYStorm frees
Italy's jails
of Albanians

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — It took a recent storm to keep the local jail free of Albanians seeking a better life in Italy.

When the weather is good and hundreds of Albanians set out nightly in small motor boats to cross the Adriatic Sea, coast guard launches and helicopters pick up dozens of would-be refugees without visas. Many paid big money to crime gangs in hopes of making it undetected to a cove or beach along Puglia's largely unguarded shores.

But for every Albanian caught, authorities say perhaps as many as 10 get through for a shot at work as maids, tomato and olive pickers and prostitutes and pimps.

With the number of Albanians illegally trying to enter Italy on the rise, and some 300 cholera cases confirmed in their impoverished homeland, stepped-up air and sea patrols were ordered this month by Italy's conservative government, which includes parties openly hostile to unchecked immigration.

The cholera scare in September stirred visions of the flood of boat people three years ago, when tens of thousands of Albanians struck out for Italy clinging to ferries or onto home-made rafts.

Here's how to get
movement on your
home improvement.

Talk to your Texas Loan Star at Bluebonnet Savings Bank. Your Texas Loan Star will lend you more than just an ear; we'll lend you the



money to turn your dreams into reality. You'll get comfortable terms, great rates and fast approvals. In most cases, we'll get you moving on your improvements that day. We're also handy when it comes to all



your other needs, like car and recreational vehicle loans.

If that's an improvement you can live with, call your Texas Loan Star today.

BLUEBONNET
SAVINGS BANK FSB

We'll definitely grow on you.™

In Midland look for the Loan Star at:

4300 N. Midland Dr. - 699-7292

In Odessa:

2426 N. Grandview - 362-7339

In Big Spring:

500 Main Street - 267-1651



We'll definitely grow on you™ is a service mark of Bluebonnet Savings Bank, FSB.

Please Note

Our New Address:

1210 Gregg Street

(The old Chapman's Meat Market; next to Don's IGA)

To serve you better we will open
Tuesday, September 27 in our larger shop.

Hours: 5am to 1pm Every Day

Our Delicious and Economical Bakery Products:

Donuts

Glazed Chocolate Iced Bars Twists

Cake Flavored Cake French Jelly Rolls

Croissants Danish Rolls Fritters Cinnamon Rolls

Turnovers Bowties Muffins Sausage Rolls

And coming soon: Fresh Fruit Low Fat Yogurt Bagels

Free Delivery and Discounts on Multiple Orders

James and Ida Wallace and all the Crew at

DONUTS ETC.

Since 1987

SPORTS

Big Spring Herald
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1994

SCOREBOARD

Big Spring High School SCHEDULES

Tuesday
Midland High at Big Spring tennis, 4 p.m.
Andrews at Big Spring volleyball (9-JV-V), 5 p.m.

Friday's High School Football Scores

Big Spring 28, Snyder 11
McCamey 34, Forsan 10
Rankin 10, Garden City 7
Sands 53, New Home 22
Borden County 30, Loop 20

Starlin 34, Colorado City 13
Ozona 9, Coahoma 7
Greenwood 48, Alpine 34
Grady 74, Lorena 42
Klondike 54, Westbrook 8

Got an item?

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

9A

Quiet pair help Steers slam Snyder

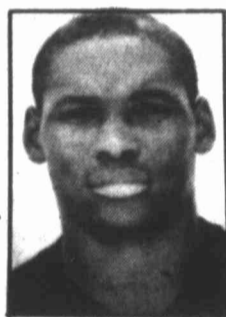
By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

One doesn't talk much to reporters; the other doesn't talk at all.

They don't need to. Friday, Quentin Dickson, Dustin Waters and a whole lot of defensive starters did their talking on the Memorial Stadium grass. It was quite a statement:

Big Spring 28, Snyder 11. Dickson, a 5-foot-10 senior tailback, carried 31 times for 209 yards and scored the go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter. You hear him chatting often with teammates, but put a notepad in front of him and he usually does little more than nod his head. After 209 yards, however, even he had a little bit to say.

"I knew we would win," he said, later adding that 209 was



DICKSON

Snyder	Team stats	Big Spring
5	First downs	21
68	rushing yds.	297
85	passing yds.	83
7-33.9	punts-avg.	3-30
0-0	fum.-lost	3-2
4-40	pen.-yds.	4-35
4-15-1	C-A-I	6-15-2

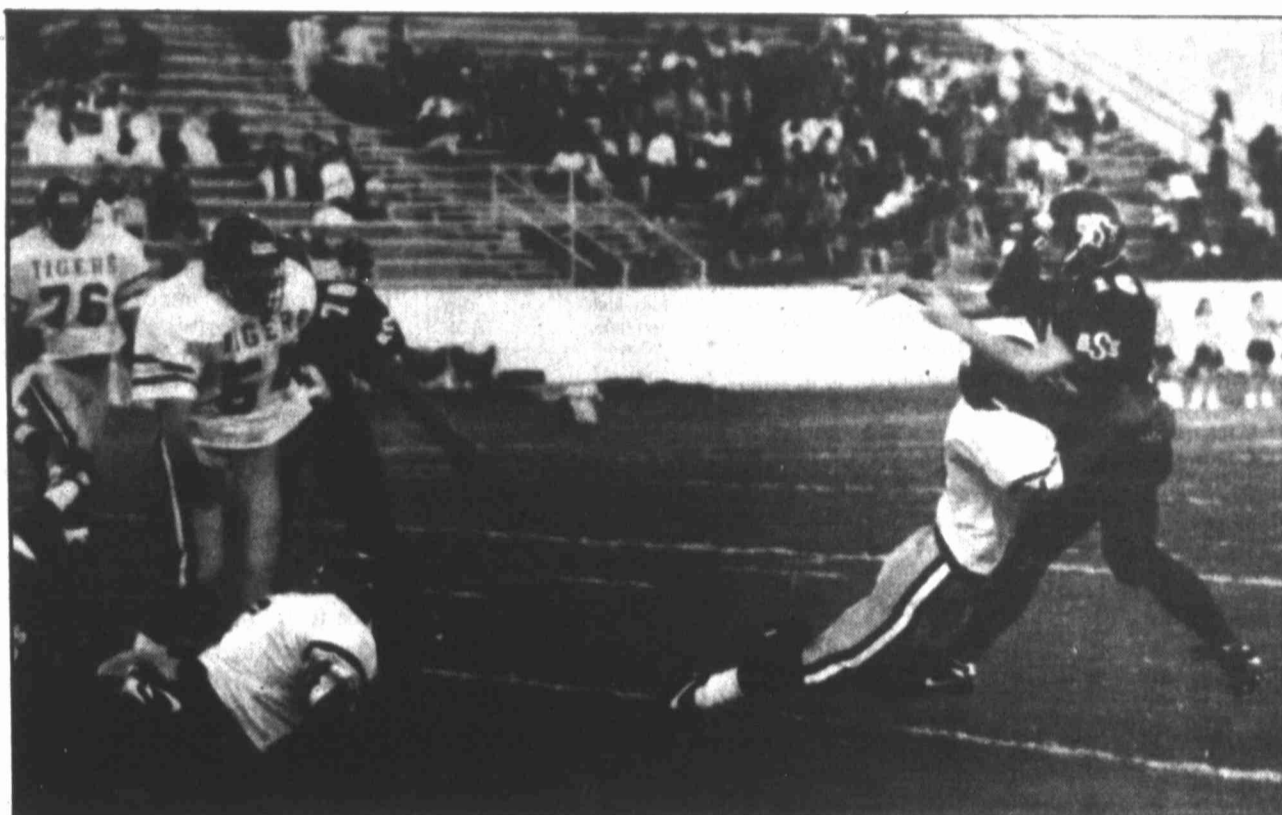
Snyder	0	0	3	8	-11
Big Spring	0	0	7	21	-28

Third quarter
S - Parker 37 field goal, 10:55.
B - Dickson 25 run (Owusu kick), 1:52.
Fourth quarter
B - Valencia 2 run (Owusu kick), 9:35.
S - Higgins 56 pass from Parker (Farrbro pass from Parker), 9:19.
B - Waters 5 run (Owusu kick), 4:06.
B - Rodriguez 3 run (Owusu kick), :19.

the most yards he'd ever gained in one game. "You don't get tired. Once you touch the ball, you don't feel anything."

Waters, a 6-1 senior, played musical quarterback with junior backup Bucky Crenshaw most of the night, but down the stretch Waters led the troops. He took the snaps on all four of Big Spring's scoring drives, and his critical completion to tight end Daniel Franks on a third-and-7 set up Dickson's go-ahead score.

Waters hasn't spoken to the press since Big Spring's season-



Big Spring quarterback Bucky Crenshaw (16), right, gets the ball away before being pulled down by a Snyder defender Friday at Memorial Stadium. Crenshaw split time at quarterback with Dustin Waters, and the pair helped lead the Steers to a 28-11 win over the Tigers. The Steers are 2-2, and they play at Levelland Friday.

opening loss to Borger. He's not mad, he's said - the Steers have played well since Waters began his silence, and coincidence or not, he's not going to mess with a good thing.

The Steers (2-2) stumbled early and often during a scoreless first half on offense, but the defense hooked a ball-and-chain on Snyder (2-2). The Tigers gained just five first downs - one in the second half - and 153 total yards. Snyder quarterback Matt Parker misfired on his first seven passes and completed just 4 of 15.

"It was a lot of miscommuni-

cation with the receivers," said Snyder running back Chris Mitchell, who came to Big Spring averaging 124 yards per game but gained just 69 Friday. "I don't know if I lost any speed or not, but both my thighs are bruised."

Snyder fullback Greg McAden, a key player in Snyder's wins over Andrews and Monahans, suffered a concussion in the first quarter, Mitchell said. He did not return.

Big Spring's defense stood tall on numerous occasions to keep Snyder from gaining momentum. After Big Spring's Manuel

Cervantes fumbled a second-quarter punt to give Snyder possession at the Big Spring 18, the Steers kept the Tigers from scoring. On a fourth-and-2 from the 10, Big Spring tackle Kinney Dupree sacked Snyder quarterback Matt Parker for a 3-yard loss.

Donnie Hill's fumble on the first play of the second half gave Snyder the ball at the Big Spring 25, but the Steers forced the Tigers to settle for Parker's 37-yard field goal. Snyder led 3-0.

Crenshaw, who watched please see STEERS, page 10A

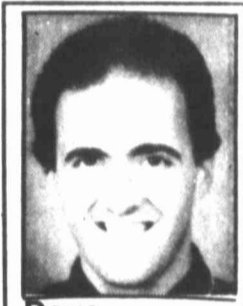
Steers start signal-calling shuffle

From now on, you're going to have to keep your eyes on the Big Spring Steers' sideline.

If you don't, you might not know which quarterback the Steers are going to use next.

Before Friday's Big Spring-Snyder game, Big Spring coach Dwight Butler hinted he might use backup quarterback Bucky Crenshaw in place of starting QB Dustin Waters, and Butler turned out to be more than a straight shooter. Waters ran one series to start the game, then slid over to wide receiver to make room for Crenshaw behind center.

"That was planned," Butler please see COLUMN, page 10A



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

Odessa recalls 'that damn book'

ODESSA — Jerrod McDougal woke up one morning recently and knew two-a-days had arrived.

He could smell it. It was the crisp smell of fresh grass being pounded by local 17-year-olds as they began practices for the high school football season.

It's been six years since McDougal, Brian Chavez, Ivory Christian and several dozen other high school athletes took to the field in black and white. Like always, they wanted to win state and beat Midland Lee. But Permian football was marked by something else that year.

The book. "That damn book," as it is not-so-fondly referred to by many Odessans, has been blamed for everything from Permian High School's disqualification from the playoffs in 1990 to the downturn of the local economy.

But for most of the players on the team H.G. "Buzz" Bissinger profiled in "Friday Night please see MOJO, page 14A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Coahoma Bulldog Marshall Wright (33) pulls down Ozona's Chris Sanchez Friday at Bulldog Stadium. Ozona beat Coahoma 9-7 to hand the Bulldogs their first loss of the season. In the background is Coahoma's Kevin Olson (68). Coahoma (3-1) plays at Hawley Friday.

Defense shines, T-Bone sputters as Coahoma falls to Ozona Lions

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

COAHOMA — A week after being the beneficiaries of missed opportunities, the Coahoma Bulldogs became the victims of same.

Two lost fumbles inside the Ozona 10-yard-line came back to haunt the Bulldogs as they dropped a 9-7 decision to the Lions in non-district action Friday night in Bulldog Stadium.

For the fourth straight week, Coahoma's defense produced a sterling effort, limiting the Lions to 179 yards total offense and a touchdown while forcing six turnovers.

But the Bulldogs' offense, hampered in part by the absence of starting quarterback Brandon McGuire, blew an excellent opportunity to put away Ozona early, then found itself almost powerless to move the ball in the second half.

When the first big break went Coahoma's way, Coahoma (3-1) had taken a 7-0 lead early when Kelby Bailey capped the 'Dogs' opening drive of the night with a 1-yard touchdown plunge.

On the second play after the ensuing kickoff, Ozona quarterback Chris Sanchez was stripped of the ball, and Coahoma recovered at the Lions' 18.

Three plays moved the ball to Ozona's 3, but on second-and-goal, Eric McMillan fumbled the ball away to stop the drive.

Ozona	Team stats	Coahoma
14	First downs	10
126	rushing yds.	130
53	passing yds.	59
5-38	punts-avg.	6-27
4-4	fum.-lost	2-2
4-30	pen.-yds.	5-40
6-19-2	C-A-I	6-10-2

Ozona	0	0	7	2	-9
Coahoma	7	0	0	0	-7

First quarter
C - Bailey 1 run (McGuire kick), 7:16.
Third quarter
O - Valencia 6 pass from C. Sanchez (Mendez kick), 2:32
Fourth quarter
O - Safety (Bailey tackled in end zone), 8:52.

Another Ozona fumble, this time at the Lions' 9, gave Coahoma another excellent scoring chance in the second quarter. On the next play, however, Bailey fumbled the pitch from quarterback Adam Tindol.

The Bulldogs dominated the first half, limiting Ozona to only 57 yards in offense, while forcing three turnovers. But what could have easily been a 21-0 lead was instead a slim 7-0 advantage at intermission - and that proved to be fatal to Coahoma's chances when Ozona (2-1-1) came to life in the second half.

As dominant as the Bulldogs were in the first half, Ozona was equally so in the second. The Lions' offensive and defensive lines established firm control of the action, limiting Coahoma to only 54 yards in total offense.

"The difference was we didn't take advantage of the two times we had the ball inside their 10,"

Coahoma coach Eddie McHugh said. "A good football team can't keep giving up the ball inside the red zone and not score."

Relying almost exclusively on running plays, the Lions tied the score with a clock-eating 80-yard, 15-play drive in the third quarter. Ozona converted two third downs on the drive and tallied when Sanchez rolled out to his right and connected with Tony Valencia for 6 yards and a touchdown.

After giving up the score, however, Coahoma's defense kept the Bulldogs in the game by keeping the Lions out of the end zone again. In fact, Henry DeLaRosa appeared to swing momentum back Coahoma's way when his interception in the fourth quarter snuffed an Ozona drive at the 'Dogs' 3.

Disaster struck on the next play, however, as Bailey was tackled in the end zone for a safety, giving Ozona a lead it wouldn't relinquish.

Coahoma did have one last chance to win the game late, marching from its own 21 to Ozona's 28 with two minutes left. But Anthony Sanchez picked off a Tindol pass, securing the game for the Lions.

Although the loss, coming on Coahoma's homecoming, definitely stung, McHugh put it into perspective.

"There's not anything positive about losing, but the thing is, it wasn't a district loss. We're still in the hunt for the playoffs, and we're not done by any means."

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



Getting on the soapbox Arizona Cardinals coach Buddy Ryan makes his point to reporters from training camp earlier this season. Ryan's attempts to get ex-Giant, now ESPN announcer Phil Simms in a Cardinal uniform have failed. Simms refused the offer.

TEXAS SPORTS

Shooting victim is recovering

GALVESTON (AP) — A Galveston youth who was shot in the back during a freshman high school football game in Beaumont earlier this month says he is thankful he wasn't killed or paralyzed in the shooting. The football season is over for Antonio Gonzales, 15, the middle linebacker on the Tors' freshman "B" team. But he realizes his fate on could have been far worse.

"He said he was never going to forget. He remembers everything that happened that night," his mother, Linda Gonzales, told the Galveston County Daily News. Clarence Joseph Edwards, 17, admitted to the shooting after he and Terrel Don Brown, 21, were arrested Thursday in the shooting death of 38-year-old motorist Joe Riley Jr., a Beaumont police spokesman said.

AROUND THE WORLD

Judge asks Kidd to make video

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A judge told Dallas Mavericks top draft pick Jason Kidd to make an anti-drug, stay-in-school video for youths as part of his sentence for leaving the scene of an accident.

Kidd, 21, entered a no contest plea Friday to misdemeanor hit-and-run and speeding.

U.S. falls in Davis Cup semis

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — In the Davis Cup semifinals, Sweden's Jan Apell and Jonas Bjorkman beat Americans Jared Palmer and Jonathan Stark 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 in Saturday's doubles. That left the United States with a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 series going into Sunday's singles.

ON THE AIR

Football

Miami at Minnesota, 12 p.m., NBC (ch. 9).
Atlanta at Washington, 3 p.m., FOX (ch. 3).
Cincinnati at Houston, 3 p.m., NBC (ch. 9).
Chicago at New York Jets, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).

Golf

Hardee's Classic, 4 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

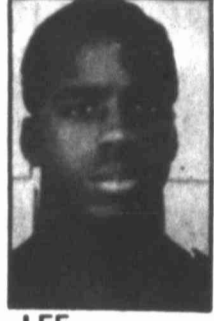
Crossroads Country Roundup

Bufs flatten C-City; 'Kats beat Rankin with late field goal

By ANTHONY CHASTAIN Special to the Herald

COLORADO CITY - The

Stanton Buffalos spoiled the Colorado City Wolves' homecoming Friday, beating the Wolves 34-13.



LEE

Stanton running back Todd Davis and Jerele Lee showed their talent early. Davis returned the game's opening kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown, and Lee scored on an 85-yard run later in the first quarter, giving Stanton a 14-0 lead.



DAVIS

Stanton (4-0) sealed the game with more Davis and Lee scores in the second quarter.

Lee scored on a 1-yard run, then Davis scored on a 13-yard pass from Buff quarterback J.J. Ortiz. Lee was Stanton's leading rusher on the night with 200 yards on 20 carries.

C-City (0-4) threatened in the first quarter. Wolf quarterback Jason Castillo hit Jaime Gutierrez with a 44-yard pass on a drive that later stalled at the Stanton 7 - but the Wolves started a slight comeback in the third quarter.

The Wolves scored 13 points to narrow the margin to 26-13. The offensive line allowed Castillo to complete two passes to Lance Dockrey to set up C-City's first touchdown, a 7-yard run by Castillo.

Joe Ross Jamison recovered a Stanton fumble at the Buffalo 46 to set up the other Wolf score.

On a fourth-and-four from the Stanton 17, Castillo rode left to throw, then stopped and hit a wide-open Silva in the end zone. That's where the comeback ended. Stanton salted the game away with Lee's 5-yard run with 9 minutes remaining.

Anthony Chastain is a sports writer for the C-City Record.

Table with columns: Stanton, Team stats, C-City. Rows include First downs, rushing yds, passing yds, punts-avg, fums-lost, pen-yds, C-A-I.

Table with columns: Stanton, Team stats, C-City. Rows include First downs, rushing yds, passing yds, punts-avg, fums-lost, pen-yds, C-A-I.

Garden City 10 Rankin 7

GARDEN CITY - The Garden City Bearkats survived high drama to win their first game of the season Friday.

Garden City (1-2-1) is thankful for the toe of senior Bryan Harp, who kicked a 32-yard field goal with 8 seconds remaining to give the Bearkats a 10-7 lead over Rankin (1-3).

Harp was the key player. Coming back from a foot injury, Harp gained 136 yards on 23 carries, while Garden City quarter-

back Brent Seidenberger chipped in with 44 yards on 20 carries. Robert Cansino had 32 yards on four carries.

Seidenberger put the Bearkats on top with a 2-yard touchdown run late in the first quarter, but Rankin scored a TD just 25 seconds later on Tim Watson's 59-yard run.

Garden City limited Rankin to just eight first downs and 155 total yards - no yards passing.

Table with columns: Rankin, Team stats, Garden City. Rows include First downs, rushing yds, passing yds, punts-avg, fums-lost, pen-yds, C-A-I.

McCamey 34 Forsan 10

MCCAMEY - McCamey ran over Forsan with 315 rushing yards as the Buffaloes fell to 1-3 Friday.

Forsan running back Jacoby Hopper gained 72 yards on 21 carries and scored a touchdown, and a Jeremy Etheredge 29-yard field goal with 1 second left in the first half had the Buffs trailing McCamey (3-1) just 14-10 at halftime.

Table with columns: Forsan, Team stats, McCamey. Rows include First downs, rushing yds, passing yds, punts-avg, fums-lost, pen-yds, C-A-I.

In the long run, McCamey's rushing tandem of Mason Selby and Isalah Navarrete proved to be too much for Forsan. Selby ran for 85 yards on 11 carries and scored three touchdowns, while Navarrete had 86 yards

and one touchdown on eight carries.

A back-breaking play came when McCamey defensive lineman Abel Marquez returned a blocked punt 21 yards for a touchdown. That put the Badgers up 27-10.

Greenwood 48 Alpine 34

GREENWOOD - Greenwood improved to 3-1 Friday with a high-scoring win over Alpine.

As usual, the Rangers pushed ahead with its potent wishbone, which gained 375 yards rushing. For the second straight week, Greenwood's Bucky Smith came up aces, gaining 150 yards on 12 carries to lead all rushers.

The game was 14-10 Greenwood at the half, but the Rangers blew it open with 20 third-quarter points. Smith clinched the game with a 46-yard touchdown run with less than four minutes to go.

Greenwood opened the game with a 44-yard touchdown pass from Josh Jones to T.J. Pfannenstiel with 9:48 left in the first quarter.

Alpine answered with a game-tying score, but 14 seconds later Greenwood's Indavong Phonasas scored on a 56-yard run as the Rangers built a 14-7 lead in the first quarter.

Alpine had just come off a huge win against Greenwood's main district rival, the Kermit Yellowjackets.

Table with columns: Alpine, Team stats, Greenwood. Rows include First downs, rushing yds, passing yds, punts-avg, fums-lost, pen-yds, C-A-I.

Alpine answered with a game-tying score, but 14 seconds later Greenwood's Indavong Phonasas scored on a 56-yard run as the Rangers built a 14-7 lead in the first quarter.

Area, District 4-4A Roundup

Permian beats Odessa again

ODESSA - The Permian Panthers defeated Odessa High for the 30th year in a row Friday at Ratliff Stadium.

Permian (2-2, 1-0 in District 4-5A) took a 15-0 halftime lead on Odessa (4-1, 0-1).

Permian's Jacuay Wilburn led all rushers with 109 yards. Jeremy White kicked a field goal to give the Panthers a 3-0 lead, and the edge was upped to 9-0 when Eric Williams scored on a 5-yard run.

The Panthers then took a 15-0 lead when Shaggy Dewberry caught a 37-yard pass from Mike Nichols.

Midland Lee 37 Midland High 0

MIDLAND - The Midland Lee Rebels remained unbeaten Friday with an easy win over their crosstown rivals.

Lee (4-0, 1-0 in District 4-5A) gained 415 yards in total offense, while Midland (2-2, 0-1) had just 194.

Midland High's Roy Coats, who entered the game as the second-best rusher in Class 5A, was held to 85 yards on 22 carries.

Lee's Melvin Dunson rushed for a game-high 130 yards on 26 attempts. Stephen Hunter led the Rebels with touchdowns of 1 and 8 yards.

Brownwood 27, Lake View 23

SAN ANGELO - Brownwood stunned Lake View with a 21-point first-quarter to knock the Chiefs out of the ranks of the unbeaten Friday.

Despite four turnovers and the early deficit, Lake View (3-1) had a chance to win the game in the final 30 seconds, but Brownwood (2-2) forced a Lake View fumble with 15 seconds remaining.

Lake View's Jay Jordan led all rushers with 121 yards on

six carries.

Pampa 22 Andrews 7

ANDREWS - Pampa (2-1) scored 19 points in the first quarter and went on to beat Andrews in a Class 4A matchup Friday.

Pampa's Joe Ferland scored two touchdowns, and Matt Archibald scored on a 49-yard run in the first period to stake the Harvesters to their early lead.

Andrews (0-4) scored its only points on Chris Miller's 37-yard touchdown pass to Chris Fisher.

Pecos 38 Fabens 7

PECOS - Wade Dotson rushed for two scores and passed for another to lead Pecos past Class 3A Fabens Friday.

Dotson, who gained 100 yards on 17 carries, scored on runs of 28 and 2 yards as Pecos (1-3) scored 38 consecutive points, including 24 in the second quarter. Pecos led 24-7 at the half.

Dotson connected with Jesse Solis on a 7-yard pass to highlight his night, which included helping the Eagles to 411 total yards.

Roman Lara added 144 yards and two touchdowns on 14 carries for Pecos.

Sweetwater 28 Wichita Falls 17

WICHITA FALLS - Shaun Carr scored four touchdowns to lead Sweetwater (3-1) to a win Friday.

Carr scored twice in the first half on runs of 13 and 55 yards. He also scored twice in the third period on runs of 10 and 9 yards.

Steers

continued from page 9A

Waters quarterback the game's first series then played the rest of the first half, started the second half and alternated series with Waters. On Crenshaw's second series, Snyder forced Big Spring to punt, but a Snyder personal foul let the Steers keep possession at the Snyder 44.

The penalty cost Snyder dearly. Waters took over at quarterback, and on the eighth play he handed the ball to Dickson, who ran it 25 yards for the score.

Waters led the Steers the rest of the way. On the next possession, which started with Hill's 25-yard run, the Steers marched 54 yards on six rushing plays. Robert Valencia, a 5-8 sophomore fullback, scored from 2 yards out to give Big Spring a 14-3 lead with 9:35 left in the game.

Big Spring made its only significant defensive blunder of the night 16 seconds later. On Snyder's first play after the Steers' kickoff, Tiger receiver Marlowe Riggins slipped past

the Big Spring secondary and caught a Parker pass for a 56-yard touchdown. A two-point conversion made the score 14-11 - anybody's ball game.

Well, from that point, it actually became Dickson's and Waters' ball game.

From the Big Spring 20, Dickson started the game-clinching scoring drive with runs of 21 and 12 yards. Two plays later, Waters hit split end Marc Baker with a 23-yard pass. The drive ended when Waters used his patented rollout for a 5-

yard score with 3:45 left. With 19 seconds to go, Tony Rodriguez added the exclamation point with a 3-yard touchdown run.

The win should give the Steers plenty of confidence heading to Levelland Friday, but that's not the game they are really concerned about. Waters, who did have one thing to say, is looking all the way to the final game of the season.

"I'll talk to you after we whip up on Andrews."

Tigers managed to keep the ball that long.

Mixed with Dickson's ground-gaining and a stingy defense is, perhaps, the birth of a passing game. Moving Waters to wide

receiver gives the Steers a tall, fast target for Crenshaw to throw to, and whatever your opinion of a two-quarterback system are, keep in mind Big Spring's passing output Friday - 83 yards - was 22 more passing yards than they had amassed for the previous three games.

"We have got to throw the ball, and in the second half we sold the kids that we could throw the football. We had some passing plays for long yardage," Butler said. "That was really the most encouraging thing of all."

Column

continued from page 9A

said after the Steers' 28-11 win. "We didn't have Bucky start because we wanted to get the game in motion before he went in there, but that had been the plan all week long. And we will continue to get him in the game more. Dustin runs all over the field, and we had him playing free safety the entire game. We don't want to get him in a situation where he gets so tired that he's going to make mistakes."

Crenshaw, a 5-foot-9, 160-pound junior, completed 4 of 11 passes for 42 yards. He tossed two interceptions, both to Snyder star cornerback John Clinkenbeard. The second interception came on a first-and-goal at the Snyder 9 with 35 seconds left in the first half.

Ironically, Crenshaw's first completion was a 10-yard bullet to Waters. Waters, a 6-1, 170-pound senior, completed 2 of 4 passes for 41 yards. He threw no interceptions.

Crenshaw and Waters alternated series to start the second half, with Crenshaw taking the first series, but after Waters engineered the Steers' first scoring drive, Butler left Waters at quarterback for the remainder of the game. "We knew we had to get Bucky playing time," Butler

said. "He throws the ball extremely well, but this was his first major action in a varsity game, and he was out there trying to make big plays instead of just going with the flow of the game. But we will still use two quarterbacks."

Who quarterbacks the Steers may not make a major difference if Quentin Dickson continues to pad his yardage totals. Dickson's 209-yard effort Friday pushes him to 535 yards in four games - good for a 134.8-yard average per game.

Dickson carried the ball 31 times but showed no ill effects.

"When we were at halftime, Quentin said 'Let's just run it,'" Butler said. "He said, 'Give us the ball. Don't just give it to me, give it to Donnie (Hill), give it to Kendall (Davis), let all of us

run it."

"Then in the fourth quarter, he got hit a couple of times pretty hard, and we asked him if he needed a blow, and he said 'No. Just give me the ball.'"

Butler said Dickson ran harder and longer in the practices leading to Friday, and the results were magnificent. Dickson's stellar effort at Estacado two Thursdays ago was tainted by his late fumble, but no stains tarnished his performance against Snyder.

The defense did the rest. Snyder gained just 153 total yards, and 56 of those came on one play - a touchdown pass from Matt Parker to Marlowe Riggins. All of Snyder's possessions in the second half were three-plays-and-out, if the

Re-Elect David Counts State Representative

A voice for all the people. A voice that Counts for you.



Paid Pol. Adv. By David Counts Campaign, P.O. Box 338, Big Spring, Tx 79609

CHIROPRACTOR Dr. Bill T. Chrane 263-3182 1409 Lancaster

AUCTION TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1994 10:30 A.M. LOCATION: Levelland, Texas (Hockley Co.) 2 Miles East on US 114 (Craddock Grocery Store), then 2 Miles North on County Road.

WESTEX CELLULAR MAKES IT EASY TO STAY IN TOUCH 100 FREE MINUTES \$25.00 A MONTH 30¢ AIR TIME RATE THROUGHOUT WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO

Gr... He... SCO... 8 T... By SHAW... Herald Con... LENORA from Lorai... point total basketball... With t... help... Tomm... Hewtt... eight tou... downs a... 386 rushi... yards, Gra... was able... advance... record to... He w... appeared... get better... used, scor... 2, 38, 53, 32... coach Rog... doesn't su... he had a g... has given... games and... Hewtty... quarter w... down, the... before Lo... with a 65-... Cory v... appeared... tide in its... roughing-... gave Gra... room that... for Hewtty... a 38-yard... The Wil... on from t... Loraine's... adding a... reception... half was... turned in... zone for... ond... hall... injury... Wooddie... until he s... on the th... half. Woo... the field... to a ho... Loraine c... said, "It d... we just v... take ever... circumsta... While I... the firew... together... points th... quarters... tributed... acquiring... the fourth... "The se... we really... practiced... started... on accou... nts," s...

Grady's Hewtty scores 8 TDs

By SHAWN LEPARD
Herald Correspondent

LENORAH - Grady ran away from Loraine in a contest with a point total more reminiscent of basketball than football.

With the help of Tommy Hewtty's eight touchdowns and 386 rushing yards, Grady was able to advance its record to 3-1. Hewtty appeared to get better as the game continued, scoring on runs of 1, 8, 67, 2, 38, 53, 32 and 31 yards. Grady coach Roger Smith said: "It doesn't surprise me one bit that he had a game like this. Tommy has given 100 percent in both games and practices."

Hewtty began the second quarter with a 67-yard touchdown, then scored twice more before Loraine would respond with a 65-yard kick return by Cory Wooddell. Loraine appeared to be ready to turn the tide in its favor when a 15-yard roughing-the-passer penalty gave Grady a little running room that proved to be plenty for Hewtty, who broke away for a 38-yard touchdown.

The Wildcats began to pour it on from that point by stuffing Loraine's offense and then adding a 14-yard touchdown reception by Cody Peugh as the half was closing. The game turned into a race for the end zone for Grady during the second half after Wooddell's injury by 28 yards to set up the first play of the second half. Wooddell was a major force until he suffered a neck injury on the third play of the second half. Wooddell was carried off the field by stretcher and taken to a hospital in Midland. Loraine coach Richard Cooper said, "It doesn't appear serious, we just want to be certain to take every precaution in such circumstances."

While Hewtty gave off all of the fireworks, the defense jelled together and held Loraine to 22 points through the last three quarters. Rawley Mims contributed to the point total by acquiring two safety's during the fourth quarter.

"The second quarter is when we really began to play like we practiced during the week, we started executing and focusing on accomplishing our assignments," said Smith.

Loraine	Team state	Grady
10	First downs	21
188	rushing yds.	531
225	passing yds.	51
5-29	pen.-avg.	0-0
4-0	num.-lost	7-6
10-77	pen.-yds.	3-20
13-28-2	C-A-I	4-16-3

Loraine	20 6 0 8 - 42
Grady	14 26 14 20 - 74

First quarter
L - Craig Finley 50 pass from Jesse Rico (kick failed), 9:15.
G - T. Hewtty 1 run (kick failed), 7:08.
L - Wooddell 3 run (R. Limones kick), 4:37.
L - Cooper 2 run (kick failed), 2:53.
G - T. Hewtty 8 run (Hale kick), 1:04.

Second quarter
G - T. Hewtty 57 run (kick failed), 9:06.
G - T. Hewtty 2 run (Hale kick), 5:56.
G - T. Hewtty 38 run (kick failed), 4:22.
L - Wooddell 65 kickoff return (kick failed).
G - C. Peugh 14 pass from Garza (kick failed).

Third quarter
G - T. Hewtty 53 run (kick failed), 9:39.
L - Rico 17 pass from Cooper (R. Limones kick), 6:29.
G - T. Hewtty 32 run (Garza kick), 5:22.

Fourth quarter
L - J. Limones 16 pass from Cooper (R. Limones kick), 9:53.
G - Safety, Mims, 5:49.
G - T. Hewtty 31 run (Garza kick), 4:34.
G - Safety, Mims, 2:47.
G - C. Hewtty 22 run (Garza kick), :48.

**Saturday Morning
EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC
9 A.M. to 12 NOON**
Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Non-emergency medical service
**MALONE and
HOGAN CLINIC**
1501 W. 11th Place
267-6361



Westbrook quarterback Scott White (10) flips the ball to teammate Jeff Hill (7) to avoid a safety Friday against Klondike. Klondike was too much for the Wildcats, winning 54-8.

Six-Man Roundup

Sands hammers New Home

ACKERLY - Sands, the No. 6 team in the state, survived a sluggish first quarter to cruise to a 53-22 win Friday over New Home (4-0).

For Sands (3-1), Dallas Hopper ran for three touchdowns, and Steven Gillespie ran a kickoff back 60 yards for a touchdown. Hopper had three touchdowns on runs of 19, 4 and 1 yards.

Despite the win, Sands coach Billy Barnett is concerned. The Mustangs have been shut out in the first quarter of their last two games, including two Fridays ago in Ropesville.

Barnett said: "We started slow, and that's still a concern, but as far as overall play, it was a lot better than last week, even though we did not play as good an opponent. But for the most part, we were solid offensively and defensively, and we mixed up the pass and the run."

Hopper also starred on defense, Barnett said, as did Sands quarterback Steven Cantu. Cantu helped stop New Home's running game, and on offense he gained more than 100 yards in both passing and rushing.

Delynn Reed caught several long passes, Barnett said, including his 28-yard touchdown on a pass from Cantu.

Sands senior Steven Grigg was limited in his play, mostly just kicking extra points, but Barnett said Grigg should be at full strength Friday at Meadow. Grigg turned his ankle in the Ropes game.

Sands responded to the loss at Ropes - and the loss of the state's No. 1 ranking - quite well, Barnett said.

"We had a good week of practice," Barnett said. "But I'm still concerned about not scoring in the first quarter. Against

good teams, you have to score every time you get the ball, to be honest about it."

New Home	Team state	Sands
8	First downs	16
221	rushing yds.	207
4	passing yds.	188
6-35-0	pen.-avg.	1-24-0
0-0	num.-lost	1-1
2-10	pen.-yds.	5-40
3-5-0	C-A-I	9-11-0

New Home	6 0 0 16 - 22
Sands	0 23 16 14 - 53

First quarter
N - Nettles 10 run (pass failed), 3:32.

Second quarter
S - Hopper 4 run (Grigg kick), 6:42.
S - S. Gillespie 20 run (Grigg kick), 4:21.
S - Hopper 1 run (Grigg kick), 1:13.

Third quarter
S - S. Gillespie 60 kickoff return (Grigg kick), 9:50.
S - Henderson 17 pass from Cantu (Grigg kick), :01.

Fourth quarter
N - Nettles 44 run (Nettles kick), 8:17.
S - Hopper 19 run (kick failed), 5:52.
S - Reed 28 pass from Cantu (Ybarra kick), 3:08.
N - DeLeon 35 run (Nettles kick), :56.

Klondike 54

Westbrook 8

WESTBROOK - Klondike's Tanner Etheredge carried the ball 10 times for 140 yards and two touchdowns, and he passed for another touchdown as the Cougars (4-0) downed the Westbrook Wildcats (0-3-1).

Etheredge ran 53 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter and scored on a 50-yard run in the third. He completed a 20-yard touchdown pass to Brent Kirkland in the first quarter.

Klondike's Eric Arismendez rushed for two touchdowns, Chris Arismendez ran for another and Michael Arismendez threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Brent Kirkland in the first quarter.

Westbrook's only score came on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Scott White to Jeff Hill.

The game was called because of the 45-point rule in the fourth quarter. Klondike coach Ed Wilson said a 4-0 mark still doesn't hide his team's youth, but the Cougars could prove how tough they are in the next three games - vs. Ropes, vs.

Grady and at Wellman. Wellman beat No. 1 Ropes Friday.

Klondike	Team state	Westbrook
16	First downs	4
280	rushing yds.	24
98	passing yds.	58
6-8-0	C-A-I	4-9-0

Klondike	24 8 14 8 - 54
Westbrook	0 8 0 0 - 8

K - Etheredge 53 runs (R. Oaks kick).
K - E. Arismendez 4 run (R. Oaks kick).
K - Kirkland 20 pass from Etheredge (R. Oaks kick).
W - Hill 11 pass from White (White kick).
K - C. Arismendez 29 run (R. Oaks kick).
K - Etheredge 50 run (R. Oaks kick).
K - R. Oaks 9 pass from M. Arismendez (kick failed).
K - E. Arismendez 28 run (R. Oaks kick).

Borden County 30

Loop 20

LOOP - The Borden County Coyotes got a big game from James Cooley in a win at Loop Friday.

Cooley gained more than 200 yards and scored three touchdowns as the Coyotes improved to 3-1.

Borden County's Grant Key put the first points on the board when he hooked up with Doug Flanigan for a 19-yard touchdown pass. Borden County took a 16-6 first-quarter lead when Cooley ran the ball in from 4 yards out.

Cooley added another six points in the second quarter when he scored on a 22-yard run. The Coyotes led 22-6 at the half.

Cooley's 12-yard touchdown run sealed the win.

Borden Co.	Team state	Loop
226	rushing yds.	191
49	passing yds.	8
3-9-2	C-A-I	2-13-1

Borden Co.	16 6 0 8 - 30
Loop	6 0 0 14 - 20

B - Key 19 pass from Flanigan (Galvan kick).
L - Gomez 34 run (kick failed).
B - Cooley 4 run (Galvan kick).
B - Cooley 26 run (kick failed).
L - Gomez 47 run (Jacouline kick).
B - Cooley 12 run (Galvan kick).
L - Jacouline 4 run (kick failed).

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BSHS runs well at Seminole

SEMINOLE - The Big Spring cross country team had a strong performance Saturday morning at the Seminole Invitational.

No team scores were kept, but the Big Spring boys placed two in the top four. Joe Franklin ran the 3-mile course in 13 minutes, 37 seconds to place second. Robert Rios was right behind him in fourth place (17:01). The winning time was 16:12.

Other runners for the Big Spring varsity boys were Ismael Rodriguez (34th - 18:13) and Randy Farr (49th - 18:55).

On the girls' side, Marisol Carnero finished eighth at 13:33 for the 2-mile course. Other Lady Steers who ran were Tonya Phifer (37th - 15:18), Felicia Lara (43rd - 15:29), Amber Phelps (50th - 15:58) and Maria Hinojos (56th - 16:30).

"The times seem a little bit off from last week, but this was a different course, a harder one," said Big Spring coach Randy Britton. "They all ran well. The girls are young, and they have a development process to go through, but the boys ran excellent."

Big Spring will host its own invitational Saturday morning.

Lady Steers fall at Monahans

MONAHANS - Monahans beat the Big Spring volleyball team 15-9, 11-15, 15-7 Saturday.

Toshia Wilbert played an excellent match for the Lady Steers, coach Lois Ann McKenzie said, but it wasn't enough. The Lady Steers are 7-10, 0-2 in District 4-4A.

Angie Powell and Molly Smith also played well for Big Spring.

In the junior varsity match, Monahans won 15-7, 15-8. Amanda Hensley played well at the service line and at the net for the Lady Steers.

Big Spring hosts Andrews Tuesday.

Two place first for Sidewinders

PAMPA - Two members of the Big Spring YMCA Sidewinders gymnastics team took top all-around honors at last weekend's Pampa Invitational.

In Level 6 (ages 8-9) competition, Rachele Guinn took top honors with an all-around score of 34.9. She placed first on bars and floor routine, second on the vault and third on the beam.

Placing first in the Level 6 (14-and up) category was Ashlee Taylor with a score of 34.25. She placed first in floor exercise, beam and vault, while finishing second on the uneven bars.

Placing second to Taylor was the Sidewinders' Stephanie Henderson, who scored a 33.2 in all-around competition.

Also finishing in second place was Mishell Simmons, who placed behind Guinn in the 8-9 age category with a 34.1 all-around score.

In Level 5 competition, Sterling Burchett placed fourth in all-around with a score of 33.25, while Crystal Wingert was 12th and Whitney Oppgaard was 15th.

The Sidewinders return to action Oct. 1 in Midland.

City championship set for Oct. 1-2

The annual Big Spring City Championship Tournament will be Oct. 1-2 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$35 per person for the tournament, which will include men's and women's flights.

For more information, call the golf course pro shop at 264-2366.

Quarterback Club meets Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club meets Monday, 7 p.m., at the Big Spring High School planetarium.

The club will watch tapes of the Big Spring-Snyder game.

Thanks Thanks Thanks

The Howard College Athletic Department wishes to thank the following people for helping with the 1994-95 athletic physicals.

<p>Reddy & Associates Dr. R.K. Reddy Dr. N.K. Reddy Dr. K.P. Reddy Peggy Crooks Patricia Wilson Tommy Gartman Dr. E.W. Stokes Dr. John Farquhar Paula Farquhar</p>	<p>Veterans Medical Center Dr. Reddy Dr. Cox Dr. Muhammad Dr. Myint Mrs. Pat Atkins</p>
---	--

Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf
Glen Carrigan, Audiologist/Paramedic

WOOD'S BOOTS & Western Wear

Think Christmas!

Lay Away Now For Christmas

Large Stock Of Wolverine Durashock Work Boots

Jonny Lama

Large Group Tony Lama Full Quill Ostrich Boots \$399.95

Rios of Mercedes

Largest Stock In West Texas Of Rios of Mercedes & Anderson Bean Boots

Belly Ostrich Ropers \$199.95

Open Mon-Sat
8:30-6:00 E-I 20
Colorado City
728-3722

Did We Mention That We Have A Large Selection Of Western Sport Coats?

Security State Bank and Investment Professionals, Inc.

invite you to a free investment dinner.

PLAIN TALK ON INVESTING

DATE: Tuesday-September 27, 1994
TIME: 6:00 p.m.
LOCATION: 1411 Gregg Street (915) 267-7912
SECURITY STATE BANK

GUEST SPEAKERS: Scott A. Barnes, President - Investment Professionals, Inc.
Bruce Cherry, Financial Consultant - Investment Professional, Inc.

* The Discussion Will Cover The Following Topics:
Tax Free Fixed Income Alternatives • Retirement Investing for the '90s & Beyond
How You Can Use Tax Free & Tax Deferred Investments to Increase Investment Total Return
Highlights of the President's Economic Agenda & How You Will Be Affected

INVESTMENT PROFESSIONALS, INC.

For reservations, please call Vicki Walker (915) 267-7912
The products offered are not FDIC insured; are not obligations of the bank; are not guaranteed by the bank; and involve investment risks, including the possible loss of principal.

SPORTSEXTRA

BOWLING

Local Leagues

PINPOPPERS RESULTS - Petty Farms over Trail-O-Lite, 6-2; Health Food Center over D & S Installations, 6-2; Steve Smith Agency over Kuykendall Inc., 6-2; Casual Shoppe over Yates Cattle Co., 6-2; A & B Farms over Calverts Liquor, 8-0; hi sc game and series Bernadine Sealy, 215 and 525; hi sc team game and series Health Food Center, 653 and 1832; hi hdp game and series Donna Brown 249 and 636; hi hdp team game Steve Smith Agency, 834; hi hdp team series A & B Farms, 2423. STANDINGS - Kuykendall Inc., 28-12; Health Food Center, 28-12; A & B Farms, 26-14; Casual Shoppe, 20-20; Petty Farms, 18-22; Trail-O-Lite, 18-14; Yates Cattle Co., 16-24; Steve Smith Agency, 14-26; Calverts Liquor, 14-18; D & S Installation, 10-30. TUESDAY COUPLES RESULTS - Big Spring Music over No Team, 8-0; KC Steak House over Parks Agency, Inc., 7-1; Ups & Downs over Kit Smith Enterprises, 6-2; L & M Properties over A Timeless Design, 8-0; Big Spring Mobile Homes Park over Arrow Refrigeration Co., 6-2; Team 19 over Gunslinger's, 8-0; Vogue Beauty Salon over The Fun Bunch, 6-2; Double R Cattle Co. over C & T Cleaners, 8-0; Team 20 over Webco Printing, 6-2; Big Spring tied Holy Rollers, 4-4; hi sc game (man) Jeff Dukett, 258; hi hdp game (man) J.C. Seif, 279; hi sc series (man) Jeff Dukett, 737; hi sc team game BS Mobile Home Park, 857; hi sc team series Big Spring Music, 2280; hi sc game (woman) Delores Wilson, 236; hi hdp game (woman) Pauline Porch, 277; hi sc series (woman) Betty Gibson, 573; hi hdp team game and series BS Mobile Home Park, 1007 and 2678. STANDINGS - Big Spring Music Co., 30-10; Ups & Downs, 28-12; L & M Properties, 26-14; KC Steak House, 25-13; Gunslinger's, 24-16; Webco Printing, 23-17; Team 20, 22-18; Double R Cattle Co., 22-18; Big Spring Skipper Travel, 22-18; Parks Agency, Inc., 21-19; The Fun Bunch, 20-20; Holy Rollers, 20-20; Vogue Beauty Salon, 20-20; Kit Smith Enterprises, 18-22; Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 17-23; C & T Cleaners, 16-24; A Timeless Design, 16-24; Team 19, 14-26; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 12-28. GUYS & DOLLS RESULTS - Arrow Refrigeration over Rocky's, 8-0; Phillips Tire Co. over Jim's Place, 8-0; Team 10 over Fifth Wheels, 8-0; Photo-Magic Studio over Quail Run, 6-2; Hester's Mechanical tied Big Spring State Park, 4-4; hi sc game (man) John Gibson, 212; hi sc series (man) Fred Van Steenburgh, 569; hi hdp game (man) John Gibson, 243; hi hdp series (man) W.A. Burchell, 654; hi sc game and series (woman) Evelyn Williams, 207 and 556; hi hdp game and series (woman) Ruby Purser, 243 and 642; hi sc team game and series Arrow Refrigeration, 727 and 2107; hi hdp team game Phillips Tire Co., 847; hi hdp team series Arrow Refrigeration, 2419. STANDINGS - Hester's Mechanical, 22-10; Arrow Refrigeration, 20-12; Big Spring State Park, 20-12; Rocky's, 20-12; Phillips Tire Co., 18-14; Team #10, 18-14; Quail Run, 16-16; Fifth Wheels, 10-22; Jim's Place, 10-22; Photo-Magic Studio, 6-26. LADIES MAJOR RESULTS - BSEE-FCU Mitchell over Lacortesa, 8-0; Martha's Bunch tied Morrow Masonry, 4-4; K.C. Kids over Tom Boy, 6-2; Team Nine over Campbell Cement, 6-2; Cline Construction over Team Sixteen, 6-2; Team Seventeen over E.P. Driver, 6-2; Rocky's tied Big Spring Music, 4-4; hi sc game and series Laurie Wells, 215 and 599; hi sc team game and series Big Spring Music, 672 and 1887; hi hdp game Natalie McDonald, 262; hi hdp series Peggy Hucklebee, 703; hi hdp team game and series Team Sixteen, 886 and 2452. STANDINGS - K.C. Kids, 12-4; Team Seventeen, 12-4; Big Spring Music, 12-4; Martha's Bunch, 10-6; BSEE-FCU Mitchell, 10-6; Cline Construction, 8-8; Tom Boy, 8-8; Team Nine, 8-8; Team Sixteen, 6-10; Morrow Masonry, 6-10; Lacortesa, 6-10; Barber Glass & Mirror, 5-2; Team Twelve, 2-6; E.P. Driver, 2-6; Campbell Cement, 2-6; Steve R. Smith, 2-6. DOUBLE TROUBLE RESULTS - Fun Bunch over Naico, 6-2; Late Arrivals over Team Two, 8-0; Stanton Four over T & A Barbeque, 8-0; Rocky's over B.S.P.A., 8-0; Lone Stone Arm over Team One, 6-2; Hooters over Wracking Crew, 6-2; hi sc team game Team Two, 714; hi sc team series Fun Bunch, 1992; hi sc game (man) Fred Vansteenberg, 227; hi sc series (man) Chuck Carr, 607; hi sc game and series (woman) Tamara Barber, 202 and 577; hi hdp team game and series Stanton Four, 922 and 2626; hi hdp game (man) Robert Crell, 268; hi hdp series (man) Fred Vansteenberg, 691; hi hdp game and series (woman) Joann Edwards, 246 and 667. STANDINGS - Late Arrivals, 14-2; Hooters, 12-4; Stanton Four, 12-4; Lone Star Arm, 12-4; Rocky's, 10-6; T & A Barbeque, 8-8; Fun Bunch, 8-8; Team Two, 8-8; Wracking Crew, 4-12; B.S.P.A., 4-12; Naico, 2-14; Team One, 2-14. DOUBLE TROUBLE RESULTS - Rocky's Pin Peppers

FOOTBALL

AP Top 25

How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college football poll fared this week: 1. Florida (3-0) did not play. Next: at Mississippi, Saturday. 2. Nebraska (4-0) beat Pacific 70-21. Next: vs. Wyoming, Saturday. 3. Florida State (3-0) vs. No. 13 North Carolina. Next: at No. 6 Miami, Oct. 8. 4. Michigan (2-1) lost to No. 7 Colorado 27-26. Next: at Iowa, Saturday. 5. Penn State (4-0) beat Rutgers 55-27. Next: at Temple, Saturday. 6. Miami (2-1) lost to No. 17 Washington 38-20. Next: at Rutgers, Saturday. 7. Colorado (3-0) beat No. 4 Michigan 27-26. Next: at No. 15 Texas, Saturday. 8. Arizona (3-0) beat Stanford 34-10. Next: vs. Oregon State, Saturday. 9. Notre Dame (3-1) beat Purdue 39-21. Next: vs. Stanford, Saturday. 10. Auburn (4-0) beat East Tennessee State 38-0. Next: vs. Kentucky, Thursday. 11. Alabama (4-0) beat Tulane 20-10. Next: Georgia, Saturday. 12. Texas A&M (3-0) beat Southern Mississippi 41-17. Next: vs. Texas Tech, Saturday. 13. North Carolina (2-0) at No. 3 Florida State. Next: at Southern Methodist, Saturday. 14. Virginia Tech (4-0) beat West Virginia 34-6. Thursday. Next: at Syracuse, Saturday. 15. Texas (2-0) at Texas Christian. Next: vs. No. 7 Colorado, Saturday. 16. Wisconsin (2-1) beat No. 25 Indiana 62-13. Next: at Michigan State, Saturday. 17. Washington (2-1) beat No. 6 Miami 38-20. Next: vs. No. 18 UCLA, Saturday. 18. UCLA (2-1) vs. No. 22 Washington State. Next: at No. 17 Washington, Saturday. 19. Southern Cal (1-1) vs. Baylor. Next: vs. Oregon, Saturday. 20. Ohio State (3-1) beat Houston 52-0. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday. 21. Oklahoma (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa State, Saturday. 22. Washington State (2-0) at No. 18 UCLA. Next: at No. 23 Tennessee, Saturday. 23. Tennessee (1-3) lost to Mississippi State 24-21. Next: vs. No. 22 Washington State, Saturday. 24. North Carolina State (2-0) vs. Western Carolina. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Saturday. 25. Indiana (3-1) lost to No. 16 Wisconsin 62-13. Next: vs. Minnesota, Saturday.

College Scores

East

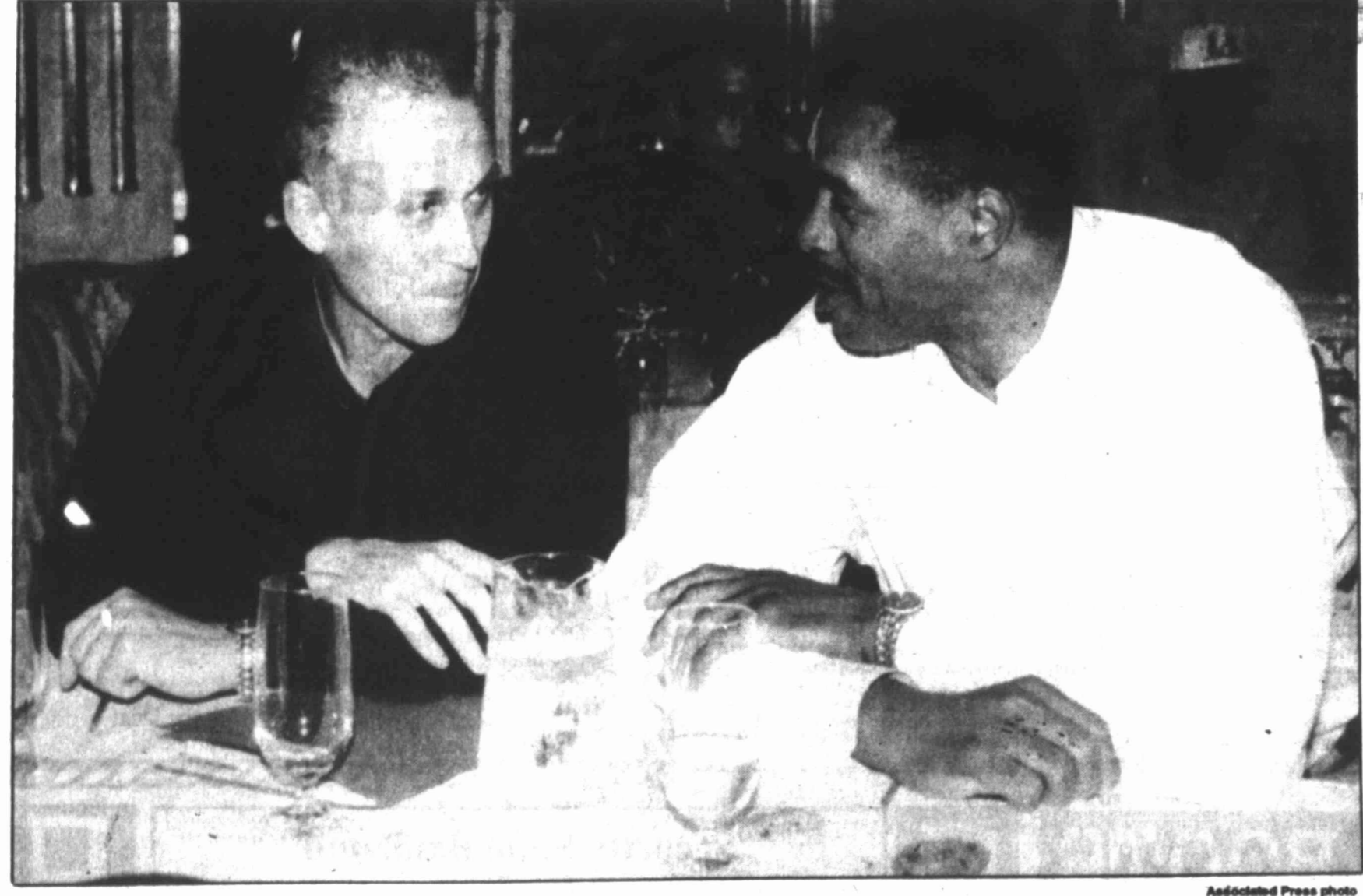
Boston College 21, Pittsburgh 9; Cornell 13, Fordham 6; Delaware 58, West Chester 55; Houston 27, Lafayette 6; Iowa 31, Georgetown, D.C. 28; Lehigh 28, Columbia 28, tie; Massachusetts 20, Maine 14; Penn 13, Dartmouth 11; Princeton 29, Colgate 3; Richmond 23, Northeastern 11; Temple 23, Army 20; Yale 47, Holy Cross 22. SOUTH Dayton 32, Georgetown, Ky. 29; Duke 27, Georgia Tech 12; Georgia 17, Mississippi 14; Maryland 31, Wake Forest 7; Syracuse 21, East Carolina 18; Texas Southern 10, Tuskegee 7; Towson St. 51, Charleston Southern 0; William & Mary 45, VMI 7. MIDWEST Ball St. 21, Ohio U. 14. Bowling Green 30, E. Michigan 13; Butler 28, Wis.-Stevens Pl. 16; Cent. Michigan 45, Kent 0; Drake 26, Aurora 0; Maryland 31, Birmingham 0; McNeese St. 34, N. Iowa 24; Michigan St. 45, Miami, Ohio 10; Notre Dame 39, Purdue 21; Ohio St. 52, Houston 0; Rice 28, Iowa St. 18. SOUTHWEST Montana 21, North Texas 17; Sam Houston St. 48, Alcorn St. 23; Texas A&M 41, Southern Miss. 17; Texas Tech 35, Southern Meth. 7. FAR WEST Arizona 34, Stanford 10; Brigham Young 49, New Mexico 47. California 25, Arizona St. 21; Colorado St. 19, San Diego St. 17; E. Washington 24, Weber St. 6; Idaho 58, Stephen F. Austin 26; N. Arizona 47, Montana St. 30; Nevada 34, NE Louisiana 22; Oregon 40, Iowa 18. HIGH SCHOOL TOP 10 Here is how the teams ranked in The Associated Press high school football poll fared this week: Class 5A 1. Aldine MacArthur (3-0) vs. Aldine Nimitz, Saturday. 2. Abilene Cooper (4-0) beat Abilene, 50-22. 3. Austin Westlake (4-0) beat Leander, 49-7. 4. Deer Park (4-0) beat Conroe, 14-12. 5. Irving Nimitz (3-1) lost to Arlington, 33-14. 6. Converse Judson (3-0-1) beat San Marcos, 38-9. 7. Mesquite (4-0) beat Garland Naaman Forest, 44-0. 8. Spring Westfield (2-2) lost to Humble, 13-7. 9. Grapevine (4-0) beat Denton Ryan, 21-12. Class 4A 1. Stephenville (4-0) beat Dallas Jesuit, 47-15. 2. Waxahachie (4-0) beat Wimmer-Hutchins, 65-6. 3. La Marque (4-0) beat Nacogdoches, 25-0. 4. Sulphur Springs (3-1) beat No. 9 Highland Park, 24-14. 5. Gregory-Portland (4-0) beat Corpus Christi Flour Bluff, 55-8. 6. Austin Canyon (3-0-1) tied New Braunfels Canyon, 14-14. 7. CC Calallen (4-0) beat Beaville, 55-7. 8. Sherman (3-1) beat McKinney, 16-3. 9. Highland Park (3-1) lost to No. 4 Sulphur Springs, 24-14. 10. Lamar Consolidated (3-1) beat Pasadena Dobie, 21-16. Class 3A 1. Cuero (3-0) vs. Marble Falls, Saturday. 2. Sealy (4-0) beat Brookshire-Royal, 49-0. 3. Jefferson (4-0) beat Gilmer, 57-21. 4. Sweeny (4-0) beat Brazosport, 21-0. 5. Gainesville (3-1) beat Little Elm, 27-13. 6. Carrizo Springs (4-0) beat Devine, 25-14. 7. Avarado (4-0) beat Alledo, 35-10. 8. Columbus (3-1) beat Rice Consolidated, 47-0. 9. Marlin (4-0) beat Troy, 35-14. 10. Ballinger (4-0) beat Coleman, 44-14. Class 2A 1. Schulenburg (4-0) beat Yoakum, 33-12. 2. Alto (3-1) lost to Groveton, 14-7. 3. Refugio (4-0) beat Orange Grove, 42-8. 4. Archer City (4-0) beat Olney, 54-0. 5. Goldthwaite (4-0) beat De Leon, 27-0. 6. Pilot Point (4-0) beat Dallas Saint Mark's, 15-0. 7. East Bernard (4-0) beat Boling, 29-21. 8. Hubbard (4-0) beat Venus, 56-0. 9. Kerens (4-0) beat Malakoff Cross Roads, 35-14. 10. Springlake-Earth (3-1) beat Lockney, 53-0. Class A 1. Thordale (4-0) beat Salado, 34-0. 2. Sudan (3-0) idle. 3. Crawford (4-0) beat Waco Reicher, 34-7. 4. Burkville (3-0) beat Nacogdoches JV, 45-0. 5. Iola (3-0) beat Houston Northwest Academy, 68-0. 6. Bartlett (4-0) beat No. 7 Bremond, 14-12. 7. Bremond (2-2) lost to No. 6

College Scores

Southwest

10. Plano East (4-0) beat Richardson Lake Highlands, 21-17. Bartlett, 14-12. 8. Robert Lee (2-1) lost to Roby, 19-7. 9. Overton (2-2) lost to Tenaha, 41-28. 10. Wink (3-1) beat Van Horn, 40-6. Six-Man Scores Amherst 42, Wilson 14; Balmorhea 52, Marathon 0; Blanket 50, Brookesmith 6; Borden County 30, Loop 20; Buena Vista 52, Grandfalls-Royalty 36; Bynum 68, Walnut Springs 36; Cherokee 38, Lohn 8; Chillicothe 50, Sammonwood 34; Cotton Center 33, Dawson 20; Dawson 42, Holland 0; Gordon 52, Crantiffs Gap 6; Gray 74, Loraine 42; Guatine 40, Panther Creek 24; Guthrie 54, Silerton 6; Harneigh 39, Trent 7; Jayton 30, Highland 14; Jonesboro 42, Coolidge 13; Klondike 54, Westbrook 8; Lafors 50, Folted 44; Luaders-Avoca 55, Patton Springs 48. Meadow 49, Whittarall 15; Wellman 45, Harrold 38; Woodson 18, Harrold 13. NFL Standings National Football League AMERICAN CONFERENCE East W L T Pct. PF PA Buffalo 2 1 0 .667 56 65 N.Y. Jets 2 1 0 .667 62 63 Indianapolis 1 2 0 .333 76 76 N. England 1 2 0 .333 101 105 Central Cleveland 2 1 0 .667 70 37 Pittsburgh 2 1 0 .667 57 57 Cincinnati 0 3 0 .000 58 96 Houston 0 3 0 .000 45 80 West Kansas City 3 0 0 1.000 84 44 San Diego 3 0 0 1.000 88 54 Seattle 2 1 0 .667 76 40 LA Raiders 1 2 0 .333 71 98 Denver 0 3 0 .000 72 110 NATIONAL CONFERENCE East W L T Pct. PF PA N.Y. Giants 3 0 0 1.000 79 63 Dallas 2 1 0 .667 63 46 Philadelphia 2 1 0 .667 66 57 Washington 1 2 0 .333 68 83 Arizona 0 3 0 .000 29 66 Central Detroit 2 1 0 .667 54 55 Minnesota 2 1 0 .667 62 33 Chicago 1 2 0 .333 57 81 Green Bay 1 2 0 .333 37 47 Tampa Bay 1 2 0 .333 40 40 West S. Francisco 2 1 0 .667 95 57 Atlanta 1 2 0 .333 69 74 LA Rams 1 2 0 .333 46 77 New Orleans 1 2 0 .333 50 75

FUTURE HALL OF FAMERS



Baltimore Oriole Cal Ripken Jr., left, and Dave Winfield of the Cleveland Indians chat before a players' meeting in New York. Should Major League Baseball use replacement players to end the strike, Ripken's consecutive-games-played streak would end.

GOODYEAR #1 in Tires SIMPLY PUT... ALL TIRES ON SALE!! See Chuck, Fred or David 408 Runnels 267-6337

Now the real thing is here... OFFICIALLY LICENSED PRODUCT. Officially Licensed NBA Protective Eyewear. Ideal for sports of all kinds. Tough polycarbonate lenses for plain or prescription protection. Four great styles including a "Junior" size for kids. Great for contact lens protection. SOCIETY OPTIKS HOUSE OF FRAMES 111 East Third Street Big Spring, Texas 79720-2304

Drawing for FREE CAR PAINTING!! We are opening our second shop: South Plains Color in Lubbock. Help us celebrate; send in this entry form (only one, please) today... To: PAT GRAY BODY WORKS 700 North Owens Big Spring, Texas 79720 NAME PHONE ADDRESS CITY & ZIP CODE Color selection and specifications to be determined and verified by Pat Gray Body Works only. Body repairs not included. Drawing in October.

We've Got Your Ticket! NFL SUNDAY TICKET Don't Miss A Minute of ANY Sunday Game Of The NFL! Call Today For Details! CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS 2605 Wasson 267-3600

SWC Round... Lubbock Lethridge... Mustangs... So. Miss... COLLEGE... John... WE... (e)

SWC Roundup

Texas Tech whips SMU

LUBBOCK (AP) — If Zebbie Lethridge had any jitters during his first stint as Texas Tech's starting quarterback, he didn't show it.

Lethridge threw two touchdown passes and ran for another as the Red Raiders opened Southwest Conference play by beating Southern Methodist 35-7 Saturday.

"We had a lot of freshmen playing again and I thought they all did a good job — made some big plays," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "I was really happy with Zebbie's play. I think he grew up a lot."

Dykes already has promised Lethridge, a redshirt freshman, the starting spot next week against No. 12 Texas A&M. Tech is 2-2, 1-0 in SWC.

It was the Red Raiders' sixth straight victory over the Mustangs (1-3, 0-1).

Lethridge rushed for 73 yards and completed 14-of-26 attempts for 148 yards passing.

His 12-yard TD run with 3:18 left in the first quarter gave the Red Raiders a 7-0 lead.

Lethridge also threw TD passes of 6 yards to Jerod Flebiger and an 8-yarder to Sheldon Bass.

A 10-yard pass from backup quarterback Tony Darden to Matt DuBuc put Tech up 35-7 with 4:23 left in the game.

Byron Hanspard, another freshman, led Tech with 115 yards on 20 carries.

Punt returner Dane Johnson gave the Red Raiders a 21-0 lead in the second quarter by slipping through several tacklers and finding a 69-yard open path for a touchdown.

The Mustangs' only score came with 47 seconds left in the second quarter when Chris James heaved a 44-yard bomb to John Biggins in the back left corner of the end zone.

No. 12 Texas A&M 41 So. Mississippi 17

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Leeland McElroy highlighted a game of big plays with a 100-yard touchdown return of the opening kickoff, leading No. 12 Texas A&M to a 41-17 victory Saturday over Southern Mississippi.

The Aggies (3-0) won their 22nd straight at Kyle Field and took over the nation's longest current home winning streak because Washington beat

Miami 38-20 at the Orange Bowl on Saturday, ending the Hurricanes' record run at 58 straight.

A&M jumped to a 27-10 halftime lead over the Golden Eagles (2-2) behind several big plays like McElroy's run, a 57-yard TD pass from Corey Pullig to Ryan Mathews on a fake end around and a 61-yard field goal by freshman Kyle Bryant.

McElroy got it started just 13 seconds into the game when he headed straight up field, darted right then got past kicker Chris Pierce and raced into the end zone. It was his fourth career touchdown on a kickoff return.

Bryant, who kicked a 30-yard field goal with 3:53 to go in the half, tried and missed on a 56-yard kick but he got another chance from 61 yards because of a penalty. Bryant's 61-yarder was the second longest kick since the NCAA banned the use of kicking tees in 1989. The longest was a 62-yarder by Jason Hansen of Washington State against Nevada-Las Vegas in 1991.

McElroy had two kickoff returns totaling 121 yards and he rushed 85 yards on 15 carries.

No. 20 Ohio State 52 Houston 0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eddie George and Jermon Jackson sandwiched touchdown runs around a safety as 20th-ranked Ohio State scored 16 points in a two-minute span of the first quarter on the way to a 52-0 victory over Houston on Saturday.

George finished with 105 yards on 11 carries, his fourth straight game with more than 100 yards rushing, and Jackson scored the first three touchdowns of his college career.

Houston was shut out for the second game in a row for the first time since 1965. The Cougars, who averaged 54 points a game five years ago with Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware at quarterback, have scored 20 points in four losses this season while giving up 135 points.

Rice 28 Iowa State 18

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Byron Coston set up Josh LaRocca's touchdown with an 87-yard run and LaRocca passed for two scores as Rice won a battle of winless teams Saturday, beating Iowa State 28-18.

Rice (1-2) won for the first time under coach Ken Hatfield and sent Iowa State to its first 0-4 start since 1987. Iowa State made it respectable only by scoring two late touchdowns after trailing 28-3 early in the fourth quarter.

Leading 6-0 late in the first half, Rice faced first-and-20 at its 9 when Coston took a hand-off from LaRocca and broke free up the middle. Russell Johnson made a touchdown-saving tackle at the Iowa State

4 to end the fourth-longest run in Rice history.

Top 25 Roundup

Huskies snap Miami's home win streak

MIAMI (AP) — Washington scored 22 points in five minutes Saturday and rallied past Miami 38-20, ending the Hurricanes' NCAA record 58-game winning streak at the Orange Bowl.

The game turned when the Huskies scored on a 75-yard screen pass, a 34-yard interception return and a fumble recovery, all in the first five minutes of the second half.

The sequence erased Miami's 14-3 halftime lead and left the Huskies in command, 25-14.

No. 17 Washington, a two-touchdown underdog in the matchup of 1991 co-national champions, improved to 2-1. No. 6 Miami is also 2-1.

No. 7 Colorado 27 No. 4 Michigan 26

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michael Westbrook made a div-

ing 64-yard touchdown catch of a tipped Hall Mary pass from Kordell Stewart on the final play, giving seventh-ranked Colorado a 27-26 victory over No. 4 Michigan on Saturday.

With 6 seconds remaining and Colorado on its own 36, Stewart dropped back and heaved a long pass toward the Michigan goal line, where a group of players from both sides leaped for the ball. The ball was tipped into the air and caught in the end zone by Westbrook.

No. 2 Nebraska 70 Pacific 21

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Backup quarterback Brook Berringer, seeing extended duty against an outmanned opponent, threw for three touchdowns and ran for one as No. 2 Nebraska manhandled Pacific 70-21.

The Cornhuskers (4-0) scored the first seven times they touched the ball.

No. 8 Arizona 34 Stanford 10

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Arizona held Stanford to 6 rushing yards and pressured quarterback Steve Stenstrom into three costly turnovers Saturday as the eighth-ranked Wildcats defeated the Cardinal 34-10.

The Wildcats (3-0) sacked Stenstrom six times and forced him into two interceptions and a fumble that led to 21 points.

No. 9 Notre Dame 39 Purdue 21

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Ninth-ranked Notre Dame didn't need leading rusher Lee Becton as Randy Kinder and Ray Zellars each had career-best

days, sparking the Irish over Purdue 39-21 on Saturday.

With a groin injury sidelining Becton for at least four weeks, Kinder gained a career-high 122 yards in the first half and finished with 143 and two touchdowns. Zellars had 156 yards on 14 carries, including a 62-yard touchdown run.

No. 5 Penn State 55 Rutgers 27

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Ki-Jana Carter ran for three touchdowns and Kerry Collins threw for two scores as No. 5 Penn State continued to put up impressive offensive numbers with a 55-27 victory over Rutgers Saturday afternoon.

Penn State took advantage of a fumble and pass interception midway through the first quarter to string together three touchdowns in 19 seconds.

1) lost to Roby, set to Tenaha, at Van Horn, 40-

cores on 14 warthon 0 team 8 0, Loop 20 Grandfalls-

at Springs 36 hn 8 mmonwood 34 l, Dawson 20 and 0 fills Gap 6 e 42 her Creek 24 tion 6 ent 7 and 14 podige 13 strock 8 44, Patton Springs

thral 18 seville 35 rood 13

ings .ague ERENCE

T Pct. PF PA 0 1.000 91 63 0 .667 56 65 0 .667 62 53 0 .333 76 76 0 .333 101 105

0 .667 70 37 0 .667 57 57 0 .000 58 86 0 .000 49 80

0 1.000 84 44 0 1.000 88 54 0 .667 76 40 0 .333 71 98 0 .000 72 110

ERENCE T Pct. PF PA 0 1.000 79 63 0 .667 63 46 0 .667 66 57 0 .333 68 83 0 .000 29 66

0 .667 54 55 0 .667 62 33 0 .333 57 81 0 .333 37 47 0 .333 40 40

0 .667 95 57 0 .333 69 74 0 .333 46 77 0 .333 50 75

S !! vid -6337

!

TY ! ls!

!

COLORADO CITY LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Annual Fall
SPECIAL CATTLE SALE
Saturday - October 1st
12:00 Noon - in conjunction with regular sale
For consignments and more information please call:
Bill Ellis: 915-236-6295
Auction Barn: 915-728-2603
Mobil: 915-235-6085
Johnny Shackelford 915-728-2782
Accepting Consignments Until Noon-Sale Day
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
(expecting a very large run of good cattle)
Small enough to know you.....
Large enough to serve you.....

SEARS
NOW YOU CAN PUT OUR ENTIRE STORE ON SALE!
SUPER 4 DAYS ONLY!
Sun. Sept. 25 through Wed. Sept. 28
BONUS GOOD STOREWIDE
There's something for everyone!
SAVINGS DAYS!
REGULAR & SALE PRICES
NOTHING TO CLIP!
No coupons. No hassle. Just walk in the door and save!
SEARS

\$250 *250 off any purchase of \$250 or more
\$200 *200 off any purchase of \$200 to 2499.99
\$150 *150 off any purchase of \$1500 to 1999.99
\$100 *100 off any purchase of \$1000 to 1499.99
\$50 *50 off any purchase of \$500 to 999.99
\$40 *40 off any purchase of \$400 to 499.99
\$30 *30 off any purchase of \$300 to 399.99
\$25 *25 off any purchase of \$250 to 299.99
\$20 *20 off any purchase of \$200 to 249.99
\$15 *15 off any purchase of \$150 to 199.99
\$10 *10 off any purchase of \$100 to 149.99
\$5 *5 off any purchase of \$50 to 99.99
\$2 *2 off any purchase of \$20 to 49.99

Bonus Savings good off regular and sale prices September 25, 26, 27 and 28, 1994. Coupon not required to obtain savings. Cannot be used for hearing aids, local concessions, cosmetics, fragrances, Bose® speakers, ProScan TV's, RCA DSS systems, "Exceptional Values," automotive labor, installation labor, installed home improvement products and services, gift certificates, layaway balances, credit card payments, maintenance agreements, catalog orders, or Outlet stores. Not valid with other coupon offers. One "Bonus Savings" reduction per purchase. © Sears Roebuck & Co., 1994. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Mojo

continued from page 9A

Lights," the book was a fairly accurate portrayal of their final year as Permian Panthers.

"It was about my senior year, my friends, the Permian system," said Chavez, who played on the 1988 team. "He wrote it well and expressed our experience better than anyone could have."

Bissinger spent a year in Odessa following the 1988 Permian football team. Although the team advanced to the semifinals before losing to the eventual state champions Dallas Carter, many fans were disappointed with the season. Carter's eventual disqualification from the playoffs did little to appease the Odessans who felt they had been robbed of the state title.

Bissinger captured most of the action from the eyes of a team member. The writer was in the locker room with the coaches, on the sidelines with the players and even went to parties with students.

But when the book was released two years later, it was met with loud local criticism. It didn't help that the book's release coincided with Permian's ban from the state football playoffs for starting practice a week early.

The outcry over the book surprised Chavez, who felt the story was fair and accurate. "I guess I was naive not to think people would get mad," he said. "I didn't expect it."

Even those who liked the book suddenly found themselves being held accountable for comments they had made in the heat of a game.

Right after Carter knocked Permian out of the playoffs, center Clint Duncan was asked how he knew the game was over. The 17-year-old used a racial slur in his reply.

Although he didn't deny making the comment, Duncan said he wished he hadn't been quoted. "I've never used that word that way," he said. "That's not something I normally said."

Others were angry with what the book didn't include. "It just highlighted the problems and left out the good kids," said Martha Crump, whose son played on the 1987 and '88 teams.

Bill Steen, a former player who later graduated from the University of Texas with a degree in chemical engineering, concurred. "He made it sound like Chavez was the only one who got out of Odessa," he said.

"Friday Night Lights" was the story of the 1988 Permian football team. It described how Odessans glorified team members and the pressure the players felt. It also told of how certain players, such as Boobie Miles, were tossed aside when they were injured.

Several members of the team have since gone on to larger schools. Crump's son, Todd, is studying pharmacology at the University of Texas, and former Panther Jamie Jones graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and is going to UT's business school.

Although some of the former players felt Bissinger was implying that Chavez was the only player to achieve success after high school, Chavez didn't agree. He felt each player Bissinger focused on represented a different group in the school.

"He picked six players, all were different," Chavez said. "As football players go, it may be kind of labeling, but most aren't that intelligent and aspire to go to college. If (Bissinger) wrote about three guys who sat the bench and then went to Princeton, the book wouldn't have much to do with football."

Of the six players Bissinger

profiled, two — Chavez and Don Billingsley — have graduated from college. Mike Winchell and Ivory Christian are working toward degrees in Odessa, while McDougal and James "Boobie" Miles have pursued other interests.

"I had a lot of opportunities to go to different places and do different things," McDougal said. For now, though, he's back in Crane working in his family business and helping care for his ailing grandparents.

Miles is part of a rap group in Dallas, Chavez said. No matter where former team members go, they are reminded of the book and their roles on the team. Questions are asked on a routine basis.

Notoriety, however, does have its positive points.

Steen credits the book for helping him get his first job out of college. His prospective employer had heard of the book and was interested in hearing some of the background.

Todd Crump had a similar experience when he went to interview for medical school. "We spent five minutes talking about the school and another hour on Permian football," he said.

Looking back, Chavez says he views the book differently than when it first hit bookshelves. "When you're going through it, you don't realize things."

McDougal seemed to take the season's end harder than any of the players. "I was childish about it," he said. "I tried to make the ride last as long as I could."

Part of the sadness came from an overwhelming sense of failure he felt by the team's loss in the semifinals. In the past few years, McDougal felt he and his teammates had let himself and Permian fans down by not winning the state title.

But in the past month or so, McDougal noticed things had begun to look a little brighter, and he was beginning to think the feelings of shame might subside.

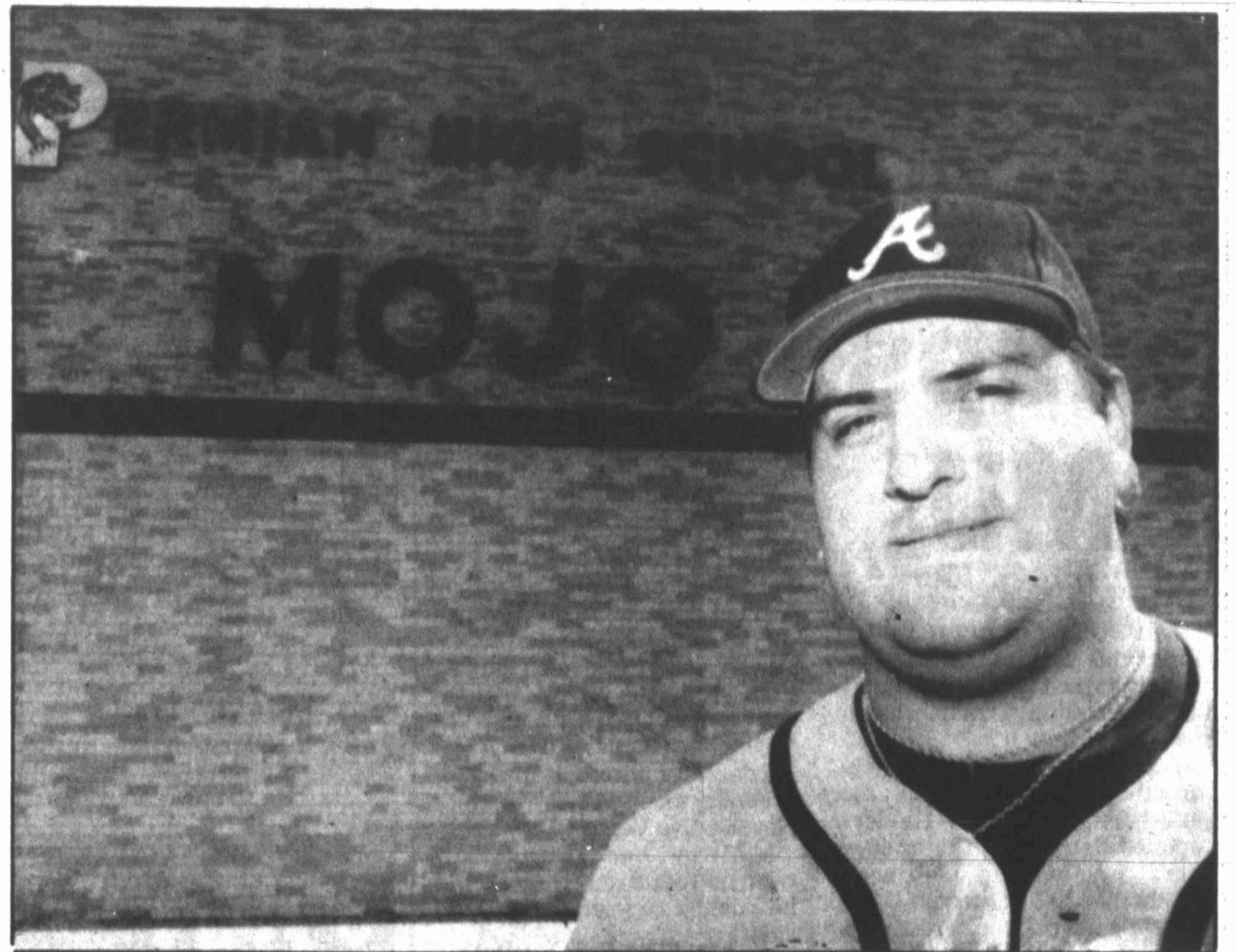
The realization hit him one morning recently as he headed for work. As he walked out the door that morning, he was hit by the usual scent of the gas plants located near his house. But then he noticed something else, the clear smell of two-a-days.

As always, the scent brought back memories of all the work on the football field, it brought back the pressure of playing at Ratliff Stadium and the sadness associated with growing up and leaving the sport.

But this year, it also brought something else — a feeling of relief.

"It was the first time I knew I was going to be OK, and it felt good," McDougal said.

REMEMBERING THE BOOK



Brian Chavez, a 1988 Permian High School football player and a subject of the book 'Friday Night Lights,' stands in front of Permian High School in Odessa. The book, by H.G. 'Buzz' Bissinger, chronicled the 1988 football season at the school and sparked much outrage at the school and in Odessa.

EVERY TV ON SALE!

SAVE \$40
329⁹⁹ Low As \$15 Per Month
Stereo color TV
20" diagonal screen. Closed captioning. Cable compatible. reg. 369.99 #16-255

SAVE \$50
249⁹⁹ Low As \$15 Per Month
Color TV/monitor
9" diagonal screen. Cable compatible. AC/DC cords. Line input jacks. reg. 299.99 #16-246

SAVE \$20
59⁹⁹
5" B&W TV
Mounts under cabinet. AC and DC cords. reg. 79.99 #16-121

NO PAYMENTS & 0% INTEREST 'TIL JANUARY 1995

On approved Radio Shack ValuePlus account with single-ticket purchase of \$99 or more. Good through October 1, 1994. Details below.

Introducing our new 1995 catalog!
It's 220 pages of the best in electronics plus "how to" hints and helpful Q&A sections. Only \$2. Catalog includes coupon for \$2 off next purchase.

EVERY VCR ON SALE!

SAVE \$50
399⁹⁹ Low As \$15 Per Month
Color TV & VHS VCR
13" screen. Auto tracking. Remote. reg. 449.99 #16-415

SAVE \$20
329⁹⁹ Low As \$15 Per Month
VHS Hi-Fi stereo VCR with shuttle control
4-head operation. On-screen programming. reg. 349.99 #16-627

SAVE \$20
179⁹⁹ Low As \$15 Per Month
Compact AC/DC VHS player
Great for home or car—runs on 12VDC! DC cord. reg. 199.99 #16-413

Save BIG on home electronics!

14% OFF
5⁹⁹
Lightweight headphones
Long 6 ft. cord and 1/4" plug. reg. 6.97 #33-982

37% OFF
9⁹⁹
Slim wall or desk phone
In white, almond or blue-gray. reg. 15.99 #43-908/9/10

33% OFF
1⁹⁹ EACH
VHS video cassette
High-density for clear picture. reg. 2.99 #44-400

16% OFF
24⁹⁹
Preprogrammed 5-in-1 remote
Full VCR function controls. reg. 29.99 #15-1908

25% OFF
2⁹⁹
Hands-free recorder
Voice activated. Auto stop. reg. 39.99 #14-1104

37% OFF
4⁹⁹
Micro-thin calculator
Solar powered. reg. 7.99 #65-910

TANDY

✓ 33MHz 486SX
✓ 210MB Hard Drive
✓ 4MB RAM

PRICE BREAKTHROUGH!
\$999
Includes Monitor! Low As \$30 Per Month

Performance PC with fast local bus video, Super-VGA monitor & productivity software

The Tandy 3200 is optimized for today's graphics-rich programs. Local bus video speeds screen graphics. Super-VGA monitor, MS-DOS 6.21, Windows 3.11 and PFS: WindowWorks are pre-installed. IBM® PC compatible. Three 16-bit slots and two 5 1/4" drive bays—add a sound card, CD-ROM drive and a fax/modem anytime! 1.44MB floppy drive. 2-button MOUSE. reg. separate items 1248.99 #25-1633/4091. IBM is a reg. TM of the IBM Corp. The Intel Inside Logo is a reg. TM of the Intel Corp.

No Payments And 0% Interest Until January 1995. On approved regular revolving ValuePlus account with minimum \$99 purchase. A monthly statement will be sent but no payment or increase in payment will be due on the qualifying purchase until January 1995. Following the deferred period and depending on your state and/or federal law, the remaining balance on the qualifying purchase will be subject to a finance charge of up to 21% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE (50¢ monthly minimum) and charges for late payments may be assessed. Offer is valid Sept. 15 through Oct. 1, 1994.

Radio Shack ValuePlus Credit Card and Most Major Credit Cards are Welcome
Sale prices guaranteed through 10/1/94

Prices apply at participating stores and dealers. Items not available in your participating store can be special-ordered at the advertised price. FedEx trademarks used by permission. © Radio Shack ValuePlus® Revolving Credit.

Find out more about Hispanic Americans

in **The Mini Pages**
by Betty Dobson

Appearing in your newspaper on 9-29-94

From The Mini Pages by Betty Dobson © 1994 Universal Press Syndicate

Catch all the NFL action this season! Get improved reception with a new antenna from Radio Shack!

GREAT PRICE! **39⁹⁹**

Long-range UHF antenna
Large 100" boom. 34 elements—specially tuned for coverage of channels 14-69. Preassembled. #15-2182

SPECIAL PURCHASE **49⁹⁹**

Long-range antenna
Full-size 150" boom captures distant signals. Compares to our VU-100 at \$9.99 #15-1718

SPECIAL PURCHASE **24⁹⁹**

City/suburb antenna
71" boom length allows mounting in many attics. Compares to our VU-00 at \$5.99 #15-1712

Radio Shack Gift Express

Need to send a gift? We can wrap it, add a card and ship it anywhere in the U.S. via FedEx® delivery service. Details in store.

Radio Shack

You've got questions. We've got answers.™

THE REPAIR SHOP AT Radio Shack

Out of whack? Out of warranty? We fix most major brands of out-of-warranty electronics. Call us.

1-800-THE-SHACK™

Nu
ical
How
tion
Fir
ing,
and
lum
of t
real
und
Men

I'm mar
Excuse
Certified

Barber
Morris
Staff Wri

church. H
up in his
infamou
grease un
Sure, th

◆ Weddings, engagements/2B	◆ You and Prime of Your Life/5-6B
◆ Mysteries, westerns at library/3B	◆ New downtown sports bar/7B

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

B

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, September 25, 1994

Today's students - Tomorrow's Nurses

Nursing is a major part of the medical profession, and students at Howard College are the next generation that will enter that noble career.

First year students will find studying, hands-on lab work, studying, and more studying part of the curriculum. Second year students get a feel of the tasks that await them in the real world as they gain experience under watchful eyes at Midland Memorial Hospital two times a week.



Clockwise from top right: Students sit in the classroom for a lecture; Perla Cerna and Leticia Gomez look at an old-style thermometer; Renae Alvarez and Eve Moore practice making up a hospital bed; Midge Galneau sits at a table and studies; Stace Dollar works on a nursing situation on an interactive computer; instructor Laurie Burks watches as Gia Willis checks the blood pressure of fellow student Michelle Patrick; Karen Thurman slowly rocks a baby at Midland Memorial Hospital; Loy Long writes down the vital statistics of a newborn at Midland Memorial Hospital.



Mechanic hubby better with cars than people

I'm married to a mechanic. Excuse me, a Chevrolet Certified Master Automotive Technician. Whatever they call it, it means the same thing. He always comes home dirty and you can usually identify him in church. He's the one all dressed up in his Sunday suit with the infamous black, permanent grease under his fingernails. Sure, they make hand clean-



Barbara Morrison
Staff Writer

ers. They just don't make any that work. We've found the only true way to get the stuff off is to actually soak his hands in pure bleach - something painful when it seeps into the work-induced cuts and cracks in his hands. He's just not willing to go through the pain on a nightly basis. I've often wondered if having that stuff, you know the gas, grease, and antifreeze on his skin all day long is healthy. But, that's another thought. Anyway, his being a mechanic often comes back to haunt me. It's not that I'm exactly stupid, it's just that I don't always make a lot of "car sense." For example, I hate to tell him when something is wrong

with out car. There are two reasons for this. First of all, ours is always the last car to be fixed and so the thing has to just about DIE for him to take my complaints seriously. I remember one time, I was traveling up to Odessa and back several times a week to go to school (which is another column of episodes all to its own.) Of course it rained on the way there and on the way back. I kept telling my beloved choice of a life's companion that the windshield wipers weren't working right. I know what he was thinking - operator error. But, truly it wasn't. Well, I kept after him, as only I can, telling him we needed new wipers and of course it

never rained when he drove the car. Therefore, using his finely tuned sense of male analysis, he assumed there was no problem. Until, one day, when HE was driving the car and it rained. Do you know, we pulled into the first gas station we came to, purchased some new wipers, installed them and then drove on our merry way? I admit, I did fume slightly but maybe it was his statement that really got to me. "Why didn't you let me know they were this bad?" he asked. I hate it when I have to call him at the dealership to tell him there is a problem with the car. I always come away feeling like a fool. The problem is he is very

good at what he does, and, he's an honest mechanic. So, the two traits together make him blunt to a fault. Plus, he feels because I am married to him, some of what he knows should have rubbed off on me and I should understand the same things he understands. Yeah, right. One day the car was making a noise. Being fully trained not to let such noises go unchecked, I called my illustrious mechanic. "Honey," I said, "The car is making a noise." "What kind of noise?" he asked, almost like he'd been through this before. "Well, it's going cla-klunkity-klunkity-voom-swoosh," I

replied quite seriously. "Pardon me?" was his condescending reply. I paused a moment to make sure I would say the noise exactly right and repeated, "Cla-klunkity-klunkity-voom-swoosh," I said. "Or maybe it was klunkity-voom-swoosh-swoosh," I added, certain I was adding helpful information. "Gee whiz, Barb," he said with a sigh. "I'm glad you're not on the intercom. Just bring it in to the shop." I got the distinct impression he was laughing at me. What was wrong with what I said? I was just trying to be a responsible car owner. You know, sometimes men just don't make a lot of sense.

WEDDINGS

Ramirez-Johnke

Maria Ramirez and Marlin Johnke, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage on Sept. 10, 1994, at St. John Neumanns Catholic Church with Father Kurtis Hoffmann officiating.

She is the daughter of Canuto and Teodora Ramirez, Big Spring. He is the son of Marie and the late Marvin Johnke, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar of candelabras with a Victorian color scheme. A trio of guitarists played, and Jerry Serna sang.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with princess seams, a drop-line waist and a sweetheart neckline. She carried a bouquet with a Victorian theme, accented with ivory lace and pearls.

Maid of honor was Adela Ramirez, sister of the bride, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Mary Flores, Big Spring, and Laura Nicole Ramirez, Nacogdoches. Flower girl was Valerie Ramirez, Big Spring.

Ringbearer was Luis Ramirez, nephew of the bride, Coahoma.

Best man was Mitch Morgan, Lubbock. Frank Ramirez of Big Spring, brother of the bride, served as groomsman. Ushers were Joe L. Ramirez, Homestead, Fla., and Gus Ramirez, Midland.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's hospitality room.



MR. AND MRS. MARLIN JOHNKE

The bride's cake was a three-tiered white cake decorated with mauve, plum and greenery on top of ivory lace. The groom's cake was chocolate decorated with a sports theme.

The bride is a graduate of Angelo State University with a major in marketing. She is employed by the Texas Department of Human Services in Lubbock.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is currently employed at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock.

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

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

LUNCH
MONDAY - Charbroiled chicken; mashed potatoes; squash; Waldorf salad; milk/roll and peach cobbler.
TUESDAY - Beef stew; green beans; pear gelatin salad; cornbread; milk and pudding.
WEDNESDAY - Turkey & dressing; carrots; vegetable salad; strawberry gelatin; milk/roll and fruit cocktail.
THURSDAY - Liver & onions; baked potato; coleslaw; okra & tomatoes; milk/roll and applesauce.
FRIDAY - Beef tips w/gravy; steamed rice; vegetable salad; fruit gelatin; milk/roll and pie.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS
LUNCH
MONDAY - Country fried steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; pears; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY - Taco salad; pinto beans; cheese; tossed salad; cornbread; cookies and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti w/meat sauce; spinach; slice carrots; garlic bread; apple Betty and milk.
THURSDAY - Tuna casserole; mix vegetables; vanilla pudding; batter bread and milk.
FRIDAY - Sandwiches; tuna; pimento cheese; peanut butter; pork-n-beans; chips; fruit and milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Bagel; milk and juice.
TUESDAY - Biscuit & sausage; jelly; milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice.
THURSDAY - Breakfast bagel; milk and juice.
FRIDAY - Donuts; milk and juice.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Burritos; macaroni & cheese; pork & beans; milk and cherry cobbler.
TUESDAY - Chicken strips & gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; fruit; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef tacos; salad; pinto beans; cornbread; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Barbecue wieners (Elementary) barbecue sausage (High School); potato salad; ranch style beans; hot rolls; cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY - Pizza salad; corn; cookies; fruit and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Student Holiday.
TUESDAY - Waffles w/syrup; sausage; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Sweeten oatmeal; toast; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Honey bun; fruit; ham and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; fruit; toast and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Student Holiday.
TUESDAY - Burrito, lettuce wedge w/dressing; pork beans; Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwiches; pork beans; chilled fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Corn dogs; tater tots; corn; Lunch: Chicken fried steak w/gravy; spinach; mashed potatoes; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY - Hot dog w/chili; ranch style beans; fruit; Lunch: Nachos w/beer; pinto beans; cornbread; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Pizza; French fries; fruit; Lunch: Perouski burger; French fries; fresh fruit and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - French toast sticks or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Oatmeal/toast; little smokies or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon roll or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Breakfast burrito or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Scrambled eggs; biscuit/gravy; or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Hamburger or cheeseburger; French fries/catsup; hamburger salad; mixed fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - Goulash or chicken nuggets; scalloped potatoes; English peas; hot roll; milk and ice cream.
WEDNESDAY - Nacho Grande or fiesta salad; refried beans; lettuce/tomato salad; pineapple cup and milk.
THURSDAY - Salisbury steak or turkey pot pie; mashed potatoes/gravy; green beans; hot rolls; strawberry shortcake and milk.
FRIDAY - Grill cheese or sloppy joes; potato cubes/catsup; carrot/cel-

ON THE MENU

ery sticks; milk and cookie.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Waffle; sausage patty; grape juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Cereal choice; raisins and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Biscuit & sausage; apple juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; cereal choice; pineapple tidbits and milk.
FRIDAY - Honey bun; cereal choice; orange juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Steak fingers, gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot roll; banana and milk.
TUESDAY - Barbecued wieners; creamed new potatoes; English peas; hot roll; almond butter cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chili mac & cheese; spinach; carrot sticks w/ranch dip; hot roll; pear halves and milk.
THURSDAY - Burrito w/salsa; Spanish rice; corn; fruit freeze bar and milk.
FRIDAY - Fish fingers; potato rounds; catsup; pinto beans; cornbread; chocolate pudding and milk.
SECONDARY
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Waffle; sausage patty; grape juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs; toast; raisins and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Biscuit & sausage; apple juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Breakfast burrito; peach slices and milk.
FRIDAY - Honey bun; cereal choice; orange juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Steak fingers, gravy or German sausage; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot roll; banana and milk.
TUESDAY - Barbecued wieners or hamburger steak, gravy; creamed new potatoes; English peas; ho roll; almond butter and cookies.
WEDNESDAY - Chili mac & cheese or rotisserie-style chicken; spinach; carrot sticks w/ranch dip; hot roll; pear halves and milk.
THURSDAY - Burrito w/salsa or chef salad; Spanish rice; corn; fruit freeze bar; crackers and milk.
FRIDAY - Fish fingers or green enchiladas; potato rounds, catsup; pinto beans; cornbread; chocolate pudding and milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Breakfast burrito; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Steak finger; biscuit; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Rice; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Fish finger; biscuit; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken strips; green beans; mashed potatoes; peaches; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY - Spaghetti/meat sauce; salad; corn; fruit; garlic bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Taco/sauce; cheese; salad; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Hamburger; fries; salad/pickle; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Beef fajita; refried beans; salad; fruit and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Sausage and biscuits;

butter and jelly; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Donuts; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Scrambled eggs; ham; biscuits; butter and jelly; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Texas toast; jelly; peanut butter; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; bananas; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken and Noodles; black-eyed peas; carrot and celery sticks; crackers; cinnamon rolls and applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY - Barbecue wieners; whipped potatoes; ranch style beans; salad; sliced bread; cherry cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; onion rings; salad; pickles and onions; bar cookies and peaches and milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken sandwiches; potato chips; salad; chocolate cake; applesauce and milk.
FRIDAY - Roast beef and gravy; baked potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter and honey; carrot and pineapple gelatin salad and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Teacher-in-service day - no school.
TUESDAY - French toast sticks; little smokies; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Danish Rolls; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Breakfast pizza; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.
LUNCH

TUESDAY - Corn dogs, mustard; lettuce wedge; potato wedges; apple crisp and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Fish sticks; tartar sauce; macaroni & cheese; carrots; sliced bread; applesauce and milk.
THURSDAY - Burritos; chili; cheese; Spanish rice; corn; pears and milk.
FRIDAY - Barbecue on bun; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickle; French fries; rice krispie bars and milk.

GETTING ENGAGED



Suzanne Reed and Daniel Andrews, both of Big Spring, will unite in marriage on Nov. 5, 1994, at Berea Baptist Church with Monroe Teeters, pastor, officiating. She is the daughter of Harold Reed, Lafayette, La., and Donna Reed, Dallas. He is the son of Buddy and Mattie Andrews, Big Spring.

THIS 'N' THAT

Looking for former students and teachers from Poly Elementary in the 1960's, or when William James became a middle school. Planning meeting scheduled for September.

For more information please contact Nancy Schneider Woods at (817) 831-6572, Sherry Smyers at (817) 595-1524, Ronnie Schneider at (817) 458-3575, or write to P.O. Box 7060, Fort Worth, Texas 76111.

4H needs your child's interest

By MICHAEL KELSEY
Howard Co. Extension Agent

It's just about that time of year again when we update and expand our 4H enrollment. Now is the time to get in touch with the local leaders and extension office to assure your child of participation in one of the most exciting and rewarding experiences of his or her childhood.

Not only is 4H a lot of fun, it has long-reaching benefits that every parent should take advantage of for their children. The mission of 4H is to develop youth and adults, utilizing research-based information in creative, diverse, hands-on educational environments.

4H will maximize each individual's potential through unique partnerships of youth, volunteers, university faculty, and community supporters, resulting in exciting and innovative experiences which produce capable citizens to lead us into tomorrow.

Some of the values that 4H holds dear are that we believe people are the single most important product of 4H; therefore, we value the education and preparation of responsible, capable; productive citizens. We look forward to the opportunities to belong, participate and contribute to diverse types of families and communities.

We teach progressive life skills such as communications, decision making, teamwork and lifelong learning through hands-on education in a nurturing environment. We promote strong moral character and positive self-image through multi-generational, culturally diverse interactions and programs

designed to meet local needs through efforts of youth, volunteers, donors, professionals and 4H alumni. We truly believe that 4H builds competent, caring and productive citizens capable of living in a dynamic, global society.

In support of these values, the Howard County clubs are actively working in shooting sports, beef projects, community service, consumer live skills and education, food and nutrition, clothing projects, entomology, family life education, horse showing and judging, photography, sheep and goat projects, leadership activities and many other varied interests—all to benefit the participants and their families.

But we can't do any of this without your child. Adult leaders are getting together the annual round-up of information necessary to update the current enrollment for the 1995 4H year. A newsletter with information will be mailed soon to instruct parents on the completion of enrollment forms, and we encourage each parent to fill out these enrollment forms completely and return as soon as possible to the leader of your child's club.

If you are a new member, we encourage you to contact the extension office on the first floor, east end of the courthouse, or call 264-2236 to acquire information about enrolling your child in 4H.

We look forward to one of our best years ever in 4H and we look forward to having your child participate and grow with us.

ANNA'S HAIR DESIGNS
ANNOUNCES

Randy Wallace
formerly of La Mirage
For appointment call
264-7614
1705 Scurry

FORSAN HOMECOMING
Smorgasbord
FORSAN HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA
Friday, Sept. 30 6:00 - 7:30
TURKEY & DRESSING
BBQ BRISKET & SAUSAGE
AND ALL THE FIXIN'S
Homemade Hot Rolls and Deserts
YA'LL ADULTS *5th STUDENTS *4th
COME! PRE-SCHOOLERS *3rd YA'LL
COME!
Benefits Forsan Band Trip

Warren Chiropractic Center
A Member of the David Back Clinic International

Take a Different Look at Health!
Welcomes
KRISTY TAYLOR
Registered
Massage
Therapist
30 minute or 1 hour
appointments available
Call
267-2915
Mon.-Wed.
1:30 - 5:30
1707 Lancaster

SINGER
School Machines
WITH SEW and SERGE STITCHES
NEW IN FACTORY SEALED CARTONS
UNSOLD ORDERS
Our Singer Education Department placed factory orders in anticipation of large sales. Some of these machines remain in our warehouse. They cannot be held over, but will be liquidated to the public.
SIMPLIFIED OPERATION
These new 1994 Singer Sew & Serge sewing machines feature simplified operation. They have all built in stitches including: straight sewing, zig-zag, buttonholes, elastic stitch, invisible blind-hem, monogram, satin stitch, embroidery, double seams, applique, sew on buttons, top stitching, and special sweatshirt applique; plus built in serging stitch. Rolled edge option available. Singer Nationwide Warranty. Now you can buy one machine that has both regular stitches and a serging stitch. An optional cutter is available to trim the fabric edge.
SEWS ALL FABRICS
These machines are heavy duty. They will hem jeans and sew all fabrics from sheer nylon to leather without pressure adjustments. Easy to follow, illustrated instruction book and toll free back up included.
Your Price with this ad is \$198
Without this ad \$419.00
Your check, MC, Visa, Discover, Lay-a-way welcome.
Pay in full and take machine with you.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
DAYS INN
300 TULANE - BIG SPRING

HU SOO



Pictured: "long-haired" cats. She is the daughter of a cat. She is the daughter of a cat. She is the daughter of a cat.

"Tea" Bear Orange, blains. Short-l "Bebe" L tabby cat. R eyes. Pretty "Samuel" kitten. Short Kittens 6- new h black/white shell, orange gray tabby. "Bucky" F Small rat te and white Docked tail male. Affect "Sandy" B Beautiful "Shasta" Beautiful white female "Ike" Bas black, brow Tiny Shi white long curled tail. Ple. Male. These, pl and cats aru Cats are ju dogs are ju Shelter h Friday, 4-6 p.m. 267-783 At other h Free Mot tens. 267-625 Free Dc mix. One- male. 264-66 Free 8-we 6912.

Volu

Septembe ties for B statewide employees Fifteen vol 36th annu



Kathy Higgins
Columnist

brought h the facility unteers w thest to the Lexeen V accepted Wade Plaq past Comn Wade. As h to Big Spr do not kno Big Spring certainly r facility." Gary Dor ed the R



Beverl Con
Fol
Hea

BA
Tues.
Satu
1810 S.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Opal" is a steel gray long-haired cat with peach markings. She is a large and affectionate spayed female. Please come adopt her.

"Tea" Beautiful calico kitten. Orange, black and white markings. Short-haired female.

"Bebe" Long-haired brown tabby cat. Round face and large eyes. Pretty spayed female.

"Samuel" Small orange tabby kitten. Short-haired male.

Kittens 6-16 weeks old. Need new homes. Calico, black/white, cream, tortoise shell, orange/white longhaired, gray tabby.

"Bucky" Free to good home. Small rat terrier. Black, brown and white short-haired coat. Docked tail. Ears up. Neutered male. Affectionate to people.

"Sandy" Blond cocker Spaniel. Beautiful female.

"Shasta" Basset hound. Beautiful black, brown and white female.

"Ike" Basset hound. Large black, brown and white male.

Tiny Shih Tzu. Black and white long-haired coat with curled tail. Older and loves people. Male.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Cats are just a \$35 adoption fee, dogs are just \$45.

Shelter hours are Monday-Friday, 4-6 p.m. and Sunday 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes:

Free Mother cat and two kittens. 267-6259.

Free Doberman/shepherd mix. One-year-old neutered male. 264-6622.

Free 8-week-old kittens. 267-6912.

Westerns on library's shelves

Books at the Howard County Library:

"The Luck of the Draw-An Avalon Western" by Clifford Blair. Gary Ballard believes that his days as a gunfighter are over until word of his brothers' death in a mysterious gunfight reaches him. As he sets out to uncover the truth, the trail leads him to a secret gambling ring known as The Luck of the Draw, whose members bet on the outcome of arranged duels.

Gary allows himself to be recruited as a contestant and ends up a virtual prisoner of drug lord Oliver Sampleton. On Mr. Sampleton's ranch, Gary meets his host's daughter,

Anna, who feels little more than a prisoner herself. Gary attempts to beat The Luck of the Draw, rescue Anna and to pull Sampleton's whole operation down in a blazing storm of gunfire and justice.

"Highpockets-An Evans Novel of the West" by Douglas Savage. In 1855, into the harsh wilderness, an adventurous mountain man known as Highpockets comes to escape his memories of war and the soot of the cities.

He stumbled across a half-frozen immigrant boy who had become separated from the wagon train carrying his parents. Highpockets called the boy Cub and took him home with him where they spent the winter together.

There the boy learned a new language and many things that he would need to survive in this hostile environment.

"The Redbird's Cry-A Molly Bearpaw Mystery" by Jean

Hager. It is autumn in Oklahoma, and for Molly Bearpaw, an investigator for the Native American Advocacy League, it is a wonderful time of the year even though her grandmother feels uncomfortable.

When a terrible crime is committed at the Cherokee National Museum, it fulfills the grandmother's worst premonition and plunges Molly into a struggle for the truth.

A bright young lawyer has been struck down in a crowd, the victim of a poisoned dart, and the officials strongly suspect a leader of the True Echota Band, a group involved in lawsuits against the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma.

When antique wampum belts are stolen, relics whose power frightens many traditional Cherokees, Molly is sure that the murder was caused by something far more sinister than a personal vendetta.



Betty Condray
Columnist

HOT STUFF



Naomi and Tim Sichler struggle with the weight of some of the 4,000 chiles they have been stringing together at their Albuquerque, N.M., home. They've created a 35-foot-long ristras to mark the Sichler family's 125-year history of farming in New Mexico.

STORK CLUB

Katrina Marie Petrowski, Sept. 2, 1994, 12:28 p.m.; parents are Joe and Lisa Petrowski.

Grandparents are Judy Via, El Paso, Merlin Kirk, Brazil, Ind., and John Petrowski, Terre Haute, Ind.

Smantha Lee Kail, Sept. 11, 1994; parents are Elise and Shane Kail.

Grandparents are Frances and the late Walter Lee Wheat, and Gene and Geneva Kail.

Morgan Nicole Mitchem, Sept. 9, 1994, 12:47 p.m.; parents are Rick and Wanda Mitchem.

Grandparents are David P. and Peggy J. Mitchem, Big Spring, and Theresa Winn, Midland.

Clay Morris Monroe, Sept. 12, 1994, 7:19 p.m.; parents are Jerry and Kelly Monroe.

Grandparents are Margaret Monroe, Big Spring, and Joe and Louma Smith, Ruidoso, N.M.

Michaela Jaye Nielsen, Sept. 16, 1994, 11:42 a.m.; parents are Naquai and Michael Nielsen, Orem, Utah.

Grandparents are Marshall and Joy Horn, Big Spring, and Douglas and Jeanne Nielsen, Orem, Utah.

Alexandria Renae Carr, 1:41 p.m., and Benjamin Charles

Carr, 1:56 p.m., Sept. 15, 1994; parents are Charles and Renae Carr, Big Spring.

Grandparents are John and Margaret Berg, Sioux City, Iowa, and Roger and the late Helen Carr, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Paul Erik Gay, Aug. 20, 1994, 9:50 a.m.; parents are Erika and John Gay.

Grandparents are Shirley Gay and Steve Gay, Big Spring.

Alexandra Marie Yanez, Sept. 12, 1994, 5:04 a.m.; parents are Rosendo Yanez and Annette Marie Mendez.

Grandparents are Sleno Mendez, Jr. and Annabelle Mendez and Rosalinda and Victor Yanez.

David Lawrence Gonzales, Sept. 19, 1994, 1:06 a.m.; parents are Frank Navardo and Alicia Gonzales.

Grandparents are Inez Gonzales and Andrea Perez, both of Big Spring.

Brittany Renea Gutierrez, 6:49 p.m.; parents are Larry and Leslie Gutierrez.

Grandparents are Tom and the late Mary Gutierrez, George Gutierrez and Frances Gutierrez.

Vests Corduroy Walking Shorts

New Arrivals Vests of Rocky Mountain Jeans And Great Accessories to Go with Everything!

Beth Ann's

20th & Scurry 264-0312

Volunteers honored at conference

September brought fall activities for BSSH patients and statewide honors for the employees and volunteers. Fifteen volunteers attended the 36th annual State Volunteer Services Meeting in Houston September 8-10.



Kathy Higgins
Columnist

"Winning in the 90's," was attended by facilities from around Texas, and once again, BSSH brought home the honors for the facility with the most volunteers who traveled the farthest to the meeting.

Lexeen Weaver, chairman, accepted the coveted David Wade Plaque, presented by the past Commissioner, Dr. David Wade. As he awarded the honor to Big Spring, he commented "I do not know how many times Big Spring has won, but it is certainly more than any other facility."

Gary Don Carey was presented the Rookie of the Year

Award for making outstanding contributions to the program in 1993.

Murlene Williams was recognized for the Hall of Fame Volunteers contributing 10,000 hours or more, and Lexeen Weaver as Past State Chairman. The Big Spring delegation represented our community well and made a big hit with their matching blue BSSH T-shirts.

As they returned from Houston, another group of staff and consumers traveled to Dallas to attend the Psychosocial Rehabilitation Symposium September 14-16. Superintendent, Robert von Rosenberg walked away with a top-honor Champion Award, and the Superstar Award for BSSH.

Employees and Consumers from the hospital presented programs at the meeting. So our little town was recognized state-wide through the efforts of hard-working and dedicated employees and volunteers.

Mr. von Rosenberg has been Acting Superintendent of Terrell State Hospital for the past 6 months, and will be returning to Big Spring

October 1. Terrell regrets to see him leave, but we welcome him back.

As he returns, Assistant Superintendent Ed Moughon will be going to El Paso State Center as the Interim Director of the facility. Beatrice Butler, will be transferring to Terrell as the Superintendent. Fall brings changes, and TXMHMR is undergoing changes, but through it all - our hospital remains a stable part of our community, and an institution that is well thought of in the state of Texas.

Mr. von Rosenberg and Mr. Moughon make a good team of administrators and we will welcome them both back.

Activity Therapies sponsored a dance and cook-out on the patio to celebrate Diez Y Diez. The following night, Debra Lynn, local musician, played for a patient dance. In recognition of National Rehabilitation Week, the ATD supervisors hosted a surprise pizza party for the ATD staff.

They each received a pin for Excellence. The results of this group of employees are obvious as you walk into the atrium of the ATD building and observe patients enjoying activities.



Beverly & Jay Warren Comes to Al's For A Great Healthy Meal

AL'S BAR-B-Q

Tues.-Fri. 11-8 p.m. Saturday 11-3 p.m.

1810 S. Gregg 267-8921

Recovery Loans

Loans Up To \$400⁰⁰

School Books School Supplies School Clothes 2nd Car

Phone Applications Welcome

Se Habla Espanol

Security Finance Corp.

204 S. Goliad 267-4591

HANES® FALL HOSIERY SALE! Save 25%

Stock up on all your favorite styles from our entire stock of Hanes® hosiery. In the classic colors you need most.

Reg. 3.50-6.95, now 2.63-5.21.

Save now through Sunday, October 9. Hosiery.

Hanes HOSIERY

BEALLS We're all about you!

Shop Bealls Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun. 1 p.m.-6 p.m.



Associated Press photo

Jennifer and Chris Trevino sit in their truck with Ernie the cat Sept. 16 in Victoria, Texas. Ernie had jumped from the truck a week before, 600 miles away.

Cat travels 600 miles to come home

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — The tomcat that showed up at Chris Trevino's home looked as if he'd seen a lot of action, none of it pleasant. But his wife Jennifer saw something more in the bloodied black-and-white cat. She saw Ernie, the Trevinos' pet cat, whom they hadn't seen since he jumped from the family truck at 60 mph a week before, 600 miles west of the

family's Victoria home. When Jennifer called the cat by name, he came forward and stroked a familiar face against Chris' leg. "I saw the marking on his face and I knew it was him," Chris said Friday. Chris and Jennifer Trevino admit it is hard to believe the cat could be Ernie. But Ernie's veterinarian, Dr. Thomas Culberson, is convinced after

finding that the cat had weathered a hard journey. The sores on the cat's back paws and his worn claws were evidence that he walked a long way. His front paws were covered with dried blood and dirt. He also had scratches on his back legs, Culberson said. Culberson said he had never heard of such a trek, "but I wouldn't put anything past cats. They are smart animals."

Moonshine in 'No Man's Land'

San Augustine County used to have a place called 'No Man's Land.' Clarence Fountain knows about it.



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

"They made whiskey there. That's all they done. Made it for a living. First time I made it on a syrup bucket with an air gun pipe. Half pint at a time. And I sold it from here to Lubbock, Texas, 100 or 200 gallons at a time. "I farmed, too. But I made whiskey at night. Had to. And I had two of the best bulldogs that ever walked. I'd put one on this side of the branch, one on the other side and nobody came down there. I didn't need no gun. "I got caught five times. They got my still five times. But I never paid a nickel out for a fine in my life. I was tried only once and I came clear. They got to where they'd just come out here and pick me up. Take me to jail. That's how come me to quit. But I didn't quit. I'm

known everywhere, I guess. I can't walk in three beer joints in Houston without somebody knowin' me."

The basic ingredient in Clarence's moonshine was corn. He would take an ear of corn and slice it into pieces called chops.

"It takes 50 pounds of chops and 50 pounds of sugar to the barrel. You get five gallons of whiskey to a barrel. Good whiskey. Why, there used to be a 10-gallon keg of whiskey settin' in every man's living room or kitchen. We used copper cookers then. I mean good 'uns."

Jethro Holmes also worked in "No Man's Land."

"I'm 84 years old and I was born and raised in San Augustine County and we raised cattle and hogs, horses and mules. We had our own farm and raised tobacco and cotton, corn, peas and goobers."

Jethro was one of the most reliable moonshiners in all of East Texas.

"It came by birth, I'll say. My great-grandfather came from North Carolina in the early days of settlin' Texas and he was 42 years old and he'd never been married and he brought 12 settlers to Texas in ox wagons. He died at 104 years old. Claimed whiskey killed him."

Jethro says the best whiskey is made from rye.

"You take the very best rye, 40 pounds of rye to a 50-gallon barrel, and cover the rye with four inches of water. Let it stay there all night. Next morning fill the barrel almost full of warm water and put in 50 pounds of sugar. In about four days, it's ready to be run off. Your still should be made out of stainless steel or copper."

"We had two barrels goin' all the time practically. Cooked 'em over a hickory fire. We generally made about 18 gallons a week. They paid me 50 dollars for a five-gallon keg. I drank almost a quart a day for 16 years. I had six men working for me and I delivered whiskey to Tyler, Longview, Kilgore, Gladewater, Dallas and Fort Worth."

The whiskey came out about 200 proof, real strong. They'd cut it down with water.

Wild hogs were always around a still site and ate the corn residue when it was poured out of the still. One time a hog, hungry for corn, climbed into the barrel and drowned. But they went ahead and cooked it off. Customers complained of the whiskey being a little greasy.

SUPPORT GROUPS

- MONDAY**
- Survivors of Suicide, support group for family and friends of suicide victims, monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at Midland Memorial Hospital. Call 1-685-1566.
 - Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
 - Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.
 - TOPS weight support group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Weigh-in, 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.
 - New Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group, 901 A W. Third, open meeting, noon. Members only, 8 p.m.
 - Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual/spiritual abuse and/or dysfunctional families, starts Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.
- TUESDAY**
- Better Breathing Club, 5 p.m. Family Home Health Equipment in College Park Shopping Center. Support group for lung disease sufferers, families and friends. Call Jana Cordes, 394-4929.
 - Support for MS and Related Diseases, 7 p.m. first Tuesday of each month, Canterbury West. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.
 - Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
 - Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.
 - Compassionate Friends support group for parents who

- have experienced the death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday of each even-numbered month, room 113 of the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.
 - VOICES support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
 - Diabetes support group, second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.
 - New Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group, 901 A W. Third, open meeting, noon. Members only, 8 p.m.
 - Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, noon-1 p.m. and 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 263-7361 ext. 7077.
 - The Most Excellent Way drug and alcohol support group meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore, 1909 Gregg. For more information, please call 263-3168 or 267-7047 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., after 5 p.m., call 267-1424.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.
 - Survivors support group for survivors of sexual abuse, 10-11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
 - New Phoenix Hope Narcotics

- Anonymous Group, 901 A W. Third, open meeting, noon. Members only, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
- Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.
 - Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse community re-entry group meeting, noon, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-8920.
 - 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 the first floor.
 - Howard County Mental Health Center family education meeting 6 p.m., last Thursday of each month. Followed by Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 7 p.m. Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie Burcham, 263-0027.
 - Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meeting 7 p.m., last Thursday of each month following the TXMHMR family support meeting. Call 267-720 for more information.
 - New Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group, 901 A W. Third, open meetings noon and 8 p.m. Last Thursday of the month is Birthday Night.
- FRIDAY**
- Survivors, 5:15-7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

NEW IN TOWN

- Gary and Evalyn Fox, Bruce Ville. He is employed by C.I.S.D., and she is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- Tom and Nikki Veitch, Albuquerque, N.M. He is employed by Fina Oil & Chemical.
- Michele Marshall, Fredericksburg. She is a seventh grade teacher at Goliad.
- Paula Spooner, daughter Brittney and son Brad, Gonzales, La. She works for the Federal Correctional Institution.
- David Lee Perez, Seagraves. He works for Yale E. Key Well Service.
- Jorge D. and Sandy Gonzales, Seagraves. He is employed by Yale E. Key Well Service, and she is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- Chuck and Tracy Kennedy, daughters Sabrina and Nicole, Carthage, Mo. He is a Diesel Mechanic at Rip Griffins Truck Stop.
- Fred and Frances Rosenfeldt, daughter Becky and sons Michael and Chris, Crookston, Minn. He does janitor work, and she is an Early Childhood and Special Ed Teacher.

Courtesy of Joy Fortenberry, Neucomer Greeting Service

Need to sell that car?
Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

Don't Lose that Summer Tan!



- * \$35 per month - New Horizons 263-8454
- * \$25 per month - The Cottage 263-0751
- * off-season price

Tone and Lose Inches
Body Shaper Fall Special at
New Horizons
Buy 2 Months, Get 1 FREE!

New! Jill Jordan Thigh Cream with 3%
Aminophylline for Trimmer, Firmer Thighs
Back Room Sale - One Week Only!
Prices Slashed! Starts 9-28-94

New Horizons/La Lani 1004 Locust in
263-8454 the 11th Place Shopping Cntr.

Set Yourself FREE!

FIRST
TWO MONTHS
FREE
SERVICE

Ends Soon So Call Now!

Cellular One is setting you free this summer. With 2 months of free service to help you get your work done so you can find more time to play. You only pay for the time you talk. We call it Cellular Made Easy. So at least for a little while this summer, your life can be easy, too.


SPECIAL
Motorolas Starting at
\$79.00

Now Expanded
Coverage in Big Springs,
Sweetwater and Snyder

CELLULARONE
1-800-687-2091



With offer, you get your first two months' service access for free. You only pay for the time you talk! Offer good for eligible rate plans only. Participating locations only. Other restrictions may apply, so call now for details!




DEBORAH R. HAJOVSKY, M.D.

In The Department of
OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY
at
Malone & Hogan Clinic, P.A.

Laser Surgery • Evaluation & Treatment of Infertility
Treatment of Female Urinary Incontinence • Office Ultra Sound
Fetal Monitoring • Epidural Deliveries
Routine & High Risk Obstetrics
Appointments Are Now Available
Call 267-6361

1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring, Texas 79720
An Affiliate of Lubbock Methodist Hospital System



Sen dis can

The Busi
consisted o



Myrtle Griffith
Prime Colu

tion at Lal
these occas
At the re
near a ski
over with
ice in the f
until sprin
sidered sal
to support
Stella wa
skater in
entered sev
tions. Her
cheered he
but in exce
tion.

The ladie
at lake-side
tion headq
cheerful ca
did little t
but it did
warmth:

Hester ha
wheelchair
died to pr
cold. Besi
gloves an
heavy woo
about her s
few mont
been a vic
dent whic
walk or st
three minu

The wor
fond of He
her "the v
behind her
dent she h
bossy. Hes
and includ
ties possib
was alert,
for fun hac
When St
sports she
to the lak
companion
edge she s
rotten ice
depths. He
bottom. Sc
help cam
when she
the ice ed
she tried t
it.

Her clot
her with
Please see

Refi Q

Q: In re
ly mothe
keyed up
trouble
becomes f
anxious w
Yet, she t
ing wrong
help me u
A: Your
fering fro
Sufferers
the follow
ness of br
palpitati
tremblin
becoming
ened whe

The top
son's wor
grandchil
tions, fear
health an
These sy
often in ti
son's hom
of others.
can toler
fort of the
days and

The bes
ious pers
and gentl
ing a full
matters t
more inf
emotions
concerns
any mem
staff of R
Scenic
Center.

id'

whiskey

best rye, 50-gallon rye with it stay morning it full of ut in 50 bout four run off made out per.

gain' all . Cooked fire. We 18 gallons e 50 dol- n keg. I a day for en work- elivered ongw, lallas and

out about g. They'd r.

always d ate the it was till. One for corn, rrel and nt ahead astomers whiskey

ar? 63-7331

!

8454 0751

E!

ly! f

st in Cntr.

E!

ths of ind

We call

NE 091

Offer good for now for details

Seniors, disabled can help

The Busy Bee Ladies Circle consisted of women from 50 to 80-plus years of age. The group enjoyed mutual interests and often attended social events together. The annual skating competition at Lake Tonto was one of these occasions.



Myrtle Griffith
Prime Columnist

At the rather high elevation near a ski lodge the lake froze over with a substantial layer of ice in the fall and stayed frozen until spring. The ice was considered safe and thick enough to support most any activity.

Stella was the most talented skater in the group, and entered several of the competitions. Her pals watched and cheered her efforts. She was 55 but in excellent physical condition.

The ladies had taken a place at lake-side away from competition headquarters. They had a cheerful campfire going which did little to warm the icy air, but it did give an illusion of warmth.

Hester had brought along her wheelchair bound mother bundled to protect her from the cold. Besides her warm coat, gloves and cap she had two heavy woolen blankets tucked about her almost useless legs. A few months before she had been a victim of an auto accident which left her unable to walk or stand more than two or three minutes.

The women were all quite fond of Helen, but they called her "the wheelchair tyrant" behind her back. After the accident she had become somewhat bossy. Hester adored her mom and included her in all activities possible. Her 80-plus mind was alert, witty and her spirit for fun had not diminished.

When Stella tired of the icy sports she decided to skate over to the lake edge and join her companions. As she neared the edge she suddenly hit a spot of rotten ice and fell into the icy depths. Her feet could not touch bottom. Screams and a cry for help came from her throat when she surfaced and grasped the ice edge, which broke as she tried to lift her body above it.

Her clothing now pulled at her with its sodden weight. Please see GRIFFITH, page 6B

Reflections Q & A

Q: In recent weeks, my elderly mother has begun to act keyed up and irritable. She has trouble falling asleep and becomes frightened easily. I feel anxious when I'm around her. Yet, she tells me there is nothing wrong with her. Can you help me understand this?

A: Your mother may be suffering from generalized anxiety. Sufferers often have many of the following symptoms: shortness of breath, sweating, heart palpitations and dizziness, trembling and restlessness, becoming excessively frightened when surprised.

The topic of the elderly person's worries may swing from grandchildren to living conditions, fear of the future, loss of health and financial matters. These symptoms occur more often in the privacy of the person's home than in the presence of others. The anxious person can tolerate the severe discomfort of the symptoms for hours, days and even weeks.

The best response to the anxious person is to take a calm and gentle approach, encouraging a full discussion of all the matters that burden them. For more information about the emotional and mental health concerns of the elderly, contact any member of the therapeutic staff of Reflections Senior Care, Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

HOROSCOPE

FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need to get past a limitation and be more upbeat about goals and expectations. The more positive you are, the happier you will be. Communications flourish. Tonight: Read a book. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Expenses are high, and a friend might not come through for you in the manner you had wished. You might be making unrealistic demands. Express what is important to you. A practical, loving approach succeeds. Tonight: Treat another to dinner. **

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Listen to your instincts when problem-solving. There is tremendous potential for growth and change. Accept responsibilities graciously. Tonight: Go for the moment. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Kick back and consider somebody else's point of view. Detachment is the answer to solving a problem. The surer you are about what makes you happy and what makes things tick, the better off you will be. Share your ideas. Tonight: Curl up with a good book. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It is important for you to get past another's mood to really enjoy yourself. Hook up with friends, attend a group event and let go of stress. A loved one is just having a difficult time and doesn't mean to rain on your parade. Tonight: Be where the action is. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your leadership skills emerge, even if a friend doesn't support you. Your abilities are highlighted. Evaluate what you want from others. Perhaps you're too demanding. Sincerely consider another's reactions. Tonight: Out and about. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fatigue could play a role in plans. You might enjoy being an armchair traveler more than actually taking off as originally planned. Another might disagree with you, but is sincere about feelings. Be open to another's point of view. ****

Tonight: Chill out. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Deal with a problem more creatively. Your attitude gets you ahead. A loved one throws a tantrum, perhaps out of jealousy and a need to feel more a part of your life. Humor gets you far. Be sensitive to another's needs. Tonight: Make time for a special person. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get past an immediate hassle. Don't stand on ceremony. In the long run this will not benefit you. A family member is just plain difficult. You are right, but yelling about it is not going to change it. Know your own limitations. Tonight: Accept an invitation. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get plenty of rest. Everything seems to be frying your nerves today. That's mainly because you have taken on too much for your own good. Lighten up. Unique opportunities come your way. Tonight: Go to bed early. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are more playful. You know what you want and what's important. What usually makes you happy may not right now. Be careful with money. You could outsmart yourself when you least expect it. Tonight: Be a bit of a wild thing. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are in a sour mood. Stop carrying on. Be more realistic about your course. Stay centered about what's going on. A sense of humor goes far. Tonight: Stay home. ***

IF SEPT. 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You will be doing unusual traveling this year, or perhaps going back to school to learn more in your field. New vistas will open. Be careful. Fatigue will be a definite issue. Watch how much you take on. If you are single, you meet people through travel and enjoy connecting with those around you. If you are attached, it learn how to communicate more powerfully. GEMINI is important to you.

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

Water heater tips can save lives

DEAR ABBY: Every day we read and hear about people caught in floods, earthquakes, avalanches, etc. I would like to alert people to a danger that lurks in many older homes:



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

I flushed the toilet at 10 o'clock at night, heard a sudden explosive "bang" under the sink, then I saw rusty water gush up in the toilet! For some reason, I decided to check the water heater down the hall. Hot air poured out of the closet in which it was stored. I reached over the tank and felt the pipe. It was like touching a hot stove.

I called the neighborhood plumber. His wife answered the phone, and when I explained the problem, she said her husband was asleep - and although she could hear the explosions, she assured me that they had nothing to do with the water heater. Then she said she'd have her husband call me in the morning.

I telephoned my son, who told me to trip the circuit breaker, and he was at my side in minutes. We opened the hot water taps in both bathrooms, and steam came out for almost a half hour! It was so thick we could barely see each other. Water dripped from the ceilings.

The next morning, my NEW plumber shook his head in disbelief. My 30-year-old electric heater had no safety-release device. (We had built the house ourselves and had used the best equipment available at the time.) The plumber told me that he knew of cases where water heaters had exploded through two-story buildings!

All I could think of was my little grandson, who often played not 15 feet away from that killer tank.

Abby, you'd be doing your readers a favor if you urged them to have their utility company check old water heaters for safety systems. (This service

is usually free.) --GRANTS PASS, ORE.

DEAR GRANTS PASS: You are indeed lucky. Not long ago, I read that an old water heater not only exploded and crashed through two stories - it landed in a yard several houses away. (As I recall, there was no release valve.)

DEAR ABBY: Recently an acquaintance of my wife stopped by our house to discuss PTA business. Much to my disgust, I noticed this lady walking through my house with bare feet!

Is it or is it not socially acceptable to enter someone's home with bare feet? I would just about as soon have this person go into my bathroom and use my toothbrush!

Please let me know if I am overreacting. Thanks. --DISGUSTED IN DALLAS

DEAR DISGUSTED: Of course it's not "socially acceptable" for a grown woman to walk through someone's house with bare feet. But given a choice between her using my toothbrush and walking barefoot - I'd take the bare feet, hands down.

COPYRIGHT 1994 UNIVERSAL PRESS

MS won't conquer Potter's life

Jo-Ann Potter authors a column for "Informer News," a monthly newsletter from Mountain View Lodge. She is a sprightly lady, now confined to a wheelchair after a 30-year battle with multiple sclerosis. She has lived at Mountain View for 17 years.



Jean Warren
Prime Columnist



POTTER

Then in 1966, her world fell apart when she was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. Her husband could not handle living with an invalid wife, and a divorce ensued. Regrettably she says, "I never got to be the mother I would like to have been to my little boy."

Reflecting upon the debilitating disease that changed her life, Potter remembers, "There were early indications. At college, friends and I laughed at my clumsiness, at the way I dropped things."

MS strikes young people between 20 and 45. It is an inherited disease of the nervous system which slowly, or sometimes suddenly, destroys portions of the nervous system in the spinal cord, causing interruptions of messages from the brain to various parts of the body much like a short circuit in an electrical system. The victim never knows when

function of the legs, arms, eyes, ears, or major organs will be affected.

In 1972, she married Jim Potter, who was a paraplegic as a result of a broken neck sustained in an automobile accident. Jim had been a physical education teacher and coach. In a wheelchair, he went back to college to earn a master's degree in Recreation Therapy. The marriage was a happy one.

Six years later her condition worsened. In order for her to obtain financial assistance to enter a nursing home, it was necessary for the couple to divorce. She says, without bitterness, "You do what you have to do."

Today Potter's cheerful personality is reflected in her brightly decorated room at Mountain View. The bulletin board is full of pictures of friends and family. Letters to be answered and notes for the next column are on the desk beside her typewriter.

"I don't come up with much that is original in my column," she says, "but I borrow and try to embellish on it. Every time I read something that is good, and looks like it would work for us, I make a note of it. Then I try to incorporate it into our lives."

Her faith in God's purpose and plan is evident. One of her favorite quotations is, "When God closes a door, He opens a window." She says, "That's the story of my life."

Letter brings back fond memories

By **MARY RANDLE**
Prime Columnist

I just sat there, looking at the letter Adrian had brought me. It was addressed to me at the "Herald." Since it was from Marietta, Ga., I wondered if someone was complaining about the Georgia article?

Finally I got enough courage to open it and found it was a lovely letter from one of the "girls" I used to work with at the old Cosden downtown office years ago.

Please notice the use of the word "girls." That's because she is young enough to be my daughter (were I were so lucky), and we worked together

in another time frame. She was very kind about the articles in the paper; she received them in a roundabout way through her family.

She was pleased to learn we had enjoyed Georgia so much; she has lived in Marietta for 21 years. Her husband has been a pilot for Delta for 24 years, and Please see RANDLE, page 6B

Prayers may be silent or spoken

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Should we pray out loud when we pray, or does it make any difference? I have a hard time concentrating when I try to pray (which isn't as often as it should be, I admit), and find it easier to concentrate if I speak out loud. --A.S.



Billy Graham
Columnist

DEAR A.S.: Pray in whatever way helps you concentrate on God and on your prayers. Many people have found that praying aloud helps keep them from being distracted.

Remember that God hears us whenever we sincerely pray to Him, whether we are speaking aloud or silently praying. He also hears us wherever we are, even if it is only a sentence or two. That is why we can "pray continually" (1 Thessalonians 5:17). -- even when we are driving a car or walking along the street or working. However, we also need times alone with God without distractions. Jesus

said, "When you pray, go into your room, close the door and pray to your Father, who is unseen. Then your Father, who sees what is done in secret, will reward you" (Matthew 6:6).

Remember also that we are able to come before God only because of what Jesus Christ has done for us. We are sinners, and in ourselves we have no right to come before God because He is holy and pure. But Christ opened the way for us by taking away our sins on the cross, and when we commit our lives to Him we have the privilege of coming to God in prayer. Have you opened your heart to Christ and trusted Him as your Lord and Savior? (C) 1994 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

Cardiology Associates Proudly Announces The Association Of

Manish H. Shroff, M.D.

Full Time Practice

In

Big Spring

Office Hours Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5 pm

For Appointment, Call

267-6361

1501 W. 11th Big Spring, Tx. 79720

REASON #637 TO EAT AT GOLDEN CORRAL

What goes better after a great tasting meal at Golden Corral than a steaming, rich cup of coffee?

Nothing, especially if it's complimentary.

Our Co-workers care about you and they're ready to pour fresh hot coffee (regular or decaf) after your lunch or dinner.

Another reason to come enjoy the great taste of Golden Corral.

golden corral

"Great Taste, Great Service, Great Value Every Day!"

Mastercard/Visa accepted. © 1994 Golden Corral Corporation

Griffith

Continued from page 5B

"Help me!" she cried as she desperately struggled to find solid ice. Each time her efforts only broke off more chunks. Hester ran toward the stricken woman. From the wheelchair came the strong commanding voice, "Hester! Stop right there! You'll only break through too." Hester stopped in her tracks.

The women were screaming and running about not knowing what to do. Meanwhile the chilled Stella was weakening. Helen the wheelchair tyrant had pulled a small pair of scissors from her purse and had clipped, at intervals the edge of one of the sturdy wool blankets she had pulled from about her legs. "Here!" she cried, "Hurry! tear this into strips, tie them together so you can toss her a lifeline!" The women quickly obeyed calling, "Hang on, Stella we will get you out!" The makeshift rope was quickly made and tossed out.

Frantically the women ganged up on the blanket rope and with shouts of encouragement they tugged with all their strength, dragging her to safety. By this time Stella was so chilled she could not stand. "Strip her!" the voice from the wheelchair demanded. "Here?" someone asked "YES, can't you see she is freezing to death?"

With that last remark Helen pulled the remaining blanket from her lap, tossed it to the woman nearest her, and stated, "Wrap her in that." Then in a low tone she added, "Try using your head for a change." As if in a daze they obeyed. At this point, Betty remembered she had brought along a thermos of hot coffee and ran to fetch it. Stella was almost unconscious but was able to swallow some of the hot fluid.

All this took place in a short space of time even though it seemed like a lifetime. In the meantime Alice had headed for the ski lodge to call for a rescue squad. They arrived in record time. Stella was given first aid and along with Helen was transported to a hospital. Both women were treated for exposure.

The Busy Bee Ladies Circle is still intact and every member credits Helen with saving a life. She did not panic as did the others. In this case, time meant the difference between life or death.

The above article is entirely fictional. It only happened in a dream, but it well could have been a real-life experience.

Have you recognized the point of this entire narration? Senior citizens or handicapped persons can be a valuable asset to any community if given a chance!

Randle

Continued from page 5B

she has two children, one a 13-year-old and the other in residence (ophthalmology) at Vanderbilt.

Why have I gone to all this trouble? Well, for one thing I always liked her, and she said in her letter, "Life is good." Isn't that great!

Here is this grown-up Georgia lady with a husband, two children and a good life. I told myself it's because she is from West Texas, came from a God-fearing family...Her letter brought back many memories. We all worked hard, or thought we did, laughed a lot, and always seemed to be saving for something.

Then the old Cosden building was full of life and people, the town had lots of downtown businesses, traffic, people looking for a parking place. There were many young people in the building, learning new jobs, making friends, then marrying, having children and perhaps moving away.

Many of those who worked there have passed on; we have all gotten older. I wonder how many secrets that old building could tell?

A lady pilot from California flew in once and contacted us, I forget why, to take her to see the Cosden Building. She spent a good while walking around the building, taking pictures and commenting on the stonework.

I went in and out of that building for over 20 years and never realized what a jewel it was. It took someone who appreciated what those workmen had done so long ago to make us aware of its beauty.

Back to the letter- It seems my friend also loved daylilies and gardening. She wrote lovingly of her yard and azaleas, but not enjoying raking leaves. I just wish we had some leaves to rake! She brought me up to date on another friend in the building. They still keep in touch and get together on holidays.

She had warm memories of the people she worked with and the good times. All in all, it was a great boost to hear from her, and catch up on her family and other dear friends.

I'd really like to be able to turn back the clock, just for a little while, and visit with those good friends.

Times change, we can't stop that-but I would love to see the writer and thank her in person for the pleasure she brought.

Typical American voter turning grayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical American voter is turning grayer.

A recent Census Bureau study projects that by Election Day this November, 43.6 percent of the voting-age population will be 45 and older, up from 41.8 percent in 1990. Numerically, that represents an increase of 7.2 million persons, to 84.4 million.

It's estimated the total voter population will be 193.7 million, up from 184.8 million in 1990.

Persons 65 years and older will comprise 17.3 percent of the voting-age population this fall, or 33.4 million, up from 16.8 percent four years ago. Those 45 to 64 years old will comprise 26.3 percent, or 50.9 million, compared to 25 percent in 1990.

"The recent shift toward older-age voters is primarily due to the aging of the Baby Boomers," says Lynne Casper, author of the study titled "Projections of the Voting-Age Population, for States: November 1994."

More than 4 million births were recorded each year during the Baby Boom, between the mid-1950s and 1964.

The 18-to-44-year-old population is expected to grow by 1.8 million between 1990 and November 1994, to 109 million. But as a percentage of voters in 1994, the younger population actually is projected to shrink to 56.4 percent, from 58.2 percent in 1990.

The study projected 10.3 percent growth in the 45-to-64-year-old group, to 50.9 million.

SENIOR CITIZENS SAVE HERE!



SENIOR DISCOUNTS
Free Delivery

• Visa • Mastercard • Discover

263-7316 1001 S. Gregg



10% Discount for Senior Citizens
263-0323 1514 Mesquite

10% Senior Citizen Discount Everyday

LONG JOHN SILVER'S 2403 S. Gregg St. 267-2290

Kwik Kar SENIOR CITIZENS
LUBE & TUNE Get \$2 off Full Service Oil Change on Thursdays
1602 Gregg 263-7021

10% Senior Citizen Discount to everyone over 55.

We also have a league on Friday nights for senior citizens.
267-7484



LEONARD'S PHARMACIES
Senior Citizens 10% Discount on Rx

Leonard's RX Pharmacy 308 Scurry 263-7344	Leonard's Clinic Pharmacy 1501 W. 11th Place 267-1611
Professional Pharmacy 10th & Main 267-2546	RX Prescription Services, Inc. 608 Gregg 267-2711 1-800-638-4860

Santa Fe sandwiches & grill
10% Discount for 55 and over
No discounts on specials
Big Spring Mall 267-3114

Four Seasons Insulation & Siding
1-800-688-1516
264-8610
10% Senior Discount

20% OFF
Senior Citizens Discounts Every Wednesday on all hair needs.
THE HAIR CLINIC
2105-A S. Gregg 267-1444



Big Spring Herald
10% Discount for Senior Citizens
3 mo. Subscription - \$23.36, reg. \$25.95
6 mo. Subscription - \$46.70, reg. \$51.90
710 Scurry 263-7331

Chem-Dry OF BIG SPRING
Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Water Damage Cleanup Specialists
• Commercial • Residential • Free Estimates
10% Off Senior Citizens Discounts
263-8997

CARVER'S
10% Discount for 55 and Over on Everything in the Store except pet supplies
Drive-In Pharmacy
9th & Nolan 263-8429

Ask about our Specials & Senior Citizens Discounts!!
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
• Lighted Tennis Courts • Pool • Sauna
Barcelona
538 Westover 263-1252

Mott's 5-10 Cent Store
10% Senior Citizens Discounts Every Wednesday
501 E. Birdwell 263-8039

Take precautions against colds, flu

By WANDA DENSON
Prime Columnist

It's time to take precautions against the approaching cold and flu season. For persons at high-risk, doctors say the best number one precaution against influenza is the flu vaccine.

The high-risk group includes:

1. Anyone 65 or older
2. Persons with anemia, diabetes mellitus, kidney disease or depressed immune systems, cardiovascular or pulmonary disease
3. Residents and staff members of nursing homes or other health-care facilities
4. Persons living with someone over age 65

There are several hundred viruses that cause colds and flu. Although these viruses are transmitted through the air, many researchers believe that hands are the primary mode of transmission.

Each year, millions suffer from one or more of the viruses. The Department of Health says most cases of influenza are relatively mild but for some 20,000 Americans, the virus proves to be fatal.

Is it a cold or the flu? The following guidelines were compiled by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases:

- SYMPTOMS OF A COLD**
1. General aches and pains
 2. Mild fatigue and weakness
 3. Runny, stuffy nose
 4. Sneezing
 5. Sore throat
 6. Chest discomfort

7. Hacking cough

SYMPTOMS OF FLU

1. Fever (102 Degrees-104 Degrees); sudden onset; lasts 3-4 days
2. Headache
3. General aches and pains, often severe
4. Extreme fatigue and weakness
5. Prostration, early and prominent
6. Runny, stuffy nose, sometimes
7. Sneezing, sometimes
8. Chest discomfort, cough, may become severe

In addition to the flu vaccine, the following precautions are recommended:

1. Eat a balanced diet
2. Get enough rest
3. When possible, avoid exposure to persons who have a cold or flu
4. Practice frequent hand-washing and avoid rubbing eyes, nose and mouth to prevent transferring germs
5. Walking and other forms of moderate exercise are believed to boost the body's immune system

No cure for colds and flu has been found but there are medicines that can help relieve symptoms. One new prescription medicine on the horizon is Flumadine (rimantadine hydrochloride). This drug appears to keep influenza A virus from reproducing. The drug has lessened both the illness and its symptoms. However, it is effective only if given within 48-hours after symptoms appear.

New s bring to ans the p

By CARLTON Staff Writer

If privacy f calls" is wh Southwestern about to launc vices in the P fall, includi will provide j Beginning N and Odessa, longer have their next call because they as subscribers

Midland a among the fr have availabl services Delivery - whi tomers to see phone numb before answer Those custo to see the inco on calls ma cities.

According Bell, the serv among Texan offered in B Iraan, McC Rankin, Stant Linda Ba affairs area Southwestern people subscri because it's a convenient w tional secur tomers more ability to re calls.

The service ing the incom or name, or b time and date play unit. The and stores i carriers who leaving a answering m mailbox.

Basham s Caller ID goe customers a obsecn phon can help thos it to the ringi or the parent dren who war sure of secur at home.

"There ha demand for C as evidenced l the only othe service, Aus and Houston."

Basham ad service was Texas, reside record pace.

"It's natural especially T right to have who they talk talk to them."

Another fe that callers l remain anon choose. In tu do not want mous call Anonymous another new cents per m Number Dell or \$1 per m scribers.

ACR autor incoming, an callers hear party they a accept anony The month

Please see CA

FAST TRACK

popula-
w by 1.8
90 and
million.
oters in
ulation
o shrink
58.2 per-

10.3 per-
64-year-
ion.

BUSINESS

INSIDE

- ◆ Public records-Page 8B
- ◆ Classified's got it - Page 9B

- ◆ Puzzle - Page 10B
- ◆ Service Directory - Page 12B

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting item for the Herald Business section? Call DD Turner, 263-7331, Ext. 119.

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1994

New services bring privacy to answering the phone

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

If privacy from "undesirable calls" is what you're after, Southwestern Bell Telephone is about to launch several new services in the Permian Basin this fall, including Caller ID, that will provide just that.

Beginning Nov. 15, in Midland and Odessa, residents will no longer have to wonder where their next call is coming from - because they will already know as subscribers to Caller ID.

Midland and Odessa are among the first Texas cities to have available both Caller ID services - Calling Name Delivery and Calling Number Delivery - which will allow customers to see the name and the phone number of the caller before answering their phone.

Those customers will be able to see the incoming information on calls made between both cities.

According to Southwestern Bell, the services are popular among Texans and will soon be offered in Big Spring, Crane, Iraan, McCamey, Midkiff, Rankin, Stanton and Seminole.

Linda Basham, external affairs area manager for Southwestern Bell, said many people subscribe to Caller ID because it's an inexpensive and convenient way to provide additional security, giving customers more control and the ability to reduce undesirable calls.

The services work by providing the incoming phone number or name, or both, as well as the time and date of a call on a display unit. The unit also records and stores information, even callers who hang up without leaving a message on an answering machine or voice mailbox.

Basham said, "Of course, Caller ID goes beyond helping customers avoid harassing or obscene phone calls. Caller ID can help those who can't make it to the ringing phone in time, or the parents of latchkey children who want that added measure of security for their child at home."

"There has been pent-up demand for Caller ID in Texas as evidenced by the reactions in the only other cities with the service, Austin, San Antonio and Houston."

Basham added that when the service was introduced in Texas, residents ordered it at a record pace.

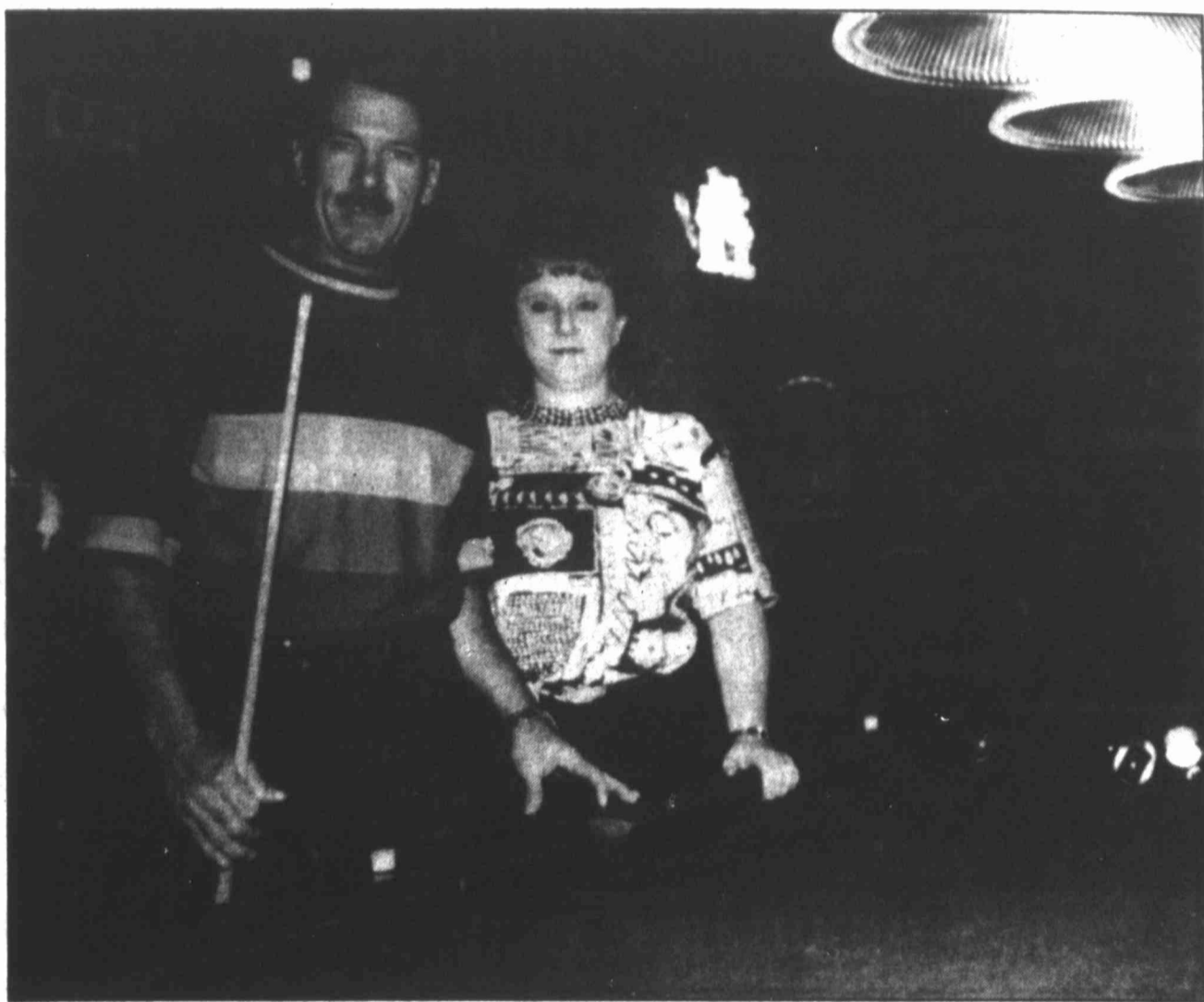
"It's natural that consumers, especially Texans, desire the right to have more control over who they talk to and when they talk to them," Basham said.

Another feature of Caller ID is that callers have the option to remain anonymous if they so choose. In turn, customers who do not want to receive anonymous calls can order Anonymous Call Rejection, another new service, for 50 cents per month for Calling Number Delivery subscribers, or \$1 per month for non-subscribers.

ACR automatically stops all incoming, anonymous calls and callers hear a message that the party they are calling does not accept anonymous calls.

The monthly rate for either

Please see CALLER, page 8B



John and Karen Martin stand in front of one of the nine pool tables they recently purchased to open John Wesley's Pick Pocket Billiards. It is a sports bar located in downtown Big Spring that is open seven days a week.

Pick your game New sports bar opens downtown

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Downtown Big Spring is where you want to be if you are looking for a nice sports bar and a place to play pool, darts, shuffleboard, cards or dominoes.

John and Karen Martin are the owners of John Wesley's Pick Pocket Billiards, 102 East Third Street. The bar opened on Thursday, Sept. 22, and business has been steady ever since.

"I picked the name Pick Pocket because when you play pool, you pick the pocket you are going to shoot your ball into. Other bars have names like 'The Rack' and we wanted something unique," Karen explained.

John says he opened the bar because "I've always wanted to open a sports type bar and Big Spring needs something like this. People have been waiting on me to open this."

"This is a place you can bring your family. If you are feeling bad before you get here, you will start feeling good as soon as you walk in the door. I've been to billiard rooms all across of

Texas and I can honestly say this is the nicest one in the state," John said.

There are eight four-and-half by nine foot Diamond pool tables and one three-and-half by seven foot Valley table that is coin operated.

The eight tables were purchased by Martin when he was in Florida to watch a pool tournament. "I purchased them at the tournament. They were played on once by the professional players. It was televised on ESPN at the Twin Towers located across from Universal Studios."

"We also have shuffleboard, electronic darts, dominoes, checkers, chess and gin rummy. There is a private room people can rent for parties or other special occasions. They can even rent the whole place if they want to. Also, everything you see here is for sell from the lamps to the pool tables," John added.

To play pool, you pay the hour. For one or two players it is \$3.60 an hour per player; for three players it will cost \$3 each and four players can play for \$2.40 each per hour.

The electronic darts machines are coin operated. Dominoes are \$1.80 an hour, checkers \$1.20, chess \$1.20 and \$5 for a deck of cards to play gin rummy.

There is a bar that serves beer, wine, juices and soft drinks. You can also get snacks, such as hot sauce and chips, popcorn or peanuts.

Seven of the Diamond tables are on the first floor with the eighth one and the coin operated table on the second floor along with a domino table.

If you do not have a pool cue, there are ones to use or if you want, they are for sale.

There is plenty of parking for the patrons. "You can park anywhere downtown and walk to the bar. There is parking along Third and Main Streets and surrounding streets as well. There is never a parking problem here," John continued.

The Martins are planning on having pool, dart and shuffleboard tournaments in the near future along with bringing in a professional pool player for an exhibition.

The bar is decorated with Please see GAMES, page 8B

The 'tempest in a tea' about gangs will blow over after a while



Terry Burns Chamber

national news crew from NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw

talking about our community as being a small town with significant gang activity. A Fort Worth paper came up with that story, which prompted the TV crew.

The truth? We have a little graffiti, but no evidence of any significant level of activity at all.

So how do we counteract this kind of bad press?

In another community that I served we had some bad national exposure and hired a national media consultant to advise us.

His advice was to leave it alone. He said we had no access to the national press short of buying national advertising, which would cost millions of dollars. And even if we did, chances are we would not counteract the story as much as we would reinforce the allegation.

It's unfortunate, but the message for the local folks is that we really don't have this kind of a problem, and any potential national impact will blow over very quickly.

On a more positive note, the "Proud Citizens" were out in

force last Saturday cleaning up the tree wells downtown.

It was a heck of a job as I carried off five pickup trucks full of trash and trimmings. We continue hearing feedback from people who are taking unsolicited action to make our community a better and cleaner place to live.

For example, John Haynes called to say he and his wife walk with trash bags as they exercise and pick up on the way. We love to get that kind of feedback.

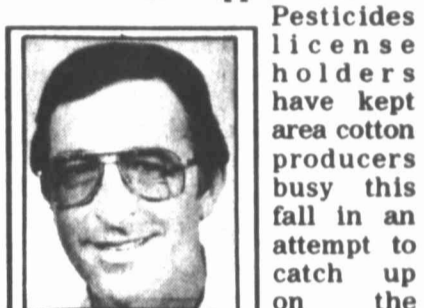
The retailers that were in the "how to compete" seminar have

organized themselves into a committee to try to implement the suggestions that received in it.

You are going to start seeing visible evidence of this type of activity in the near future, as the visible appearance of our business community is a major part of what they are addressing.

If you want to make up lost ground and get involved with this group, we have the seminar on tape and will be happy to rent it out to you. It is 2 1/2 hours of intense business input, and a really productive way to spend an evening.

Requirements from the Texas Department of Agriculture and its Private Application of Pesticides



Don Richardson
County Agent

credits needed to maintain certification.

Holders of such licenses have to have attended 15 hours of such credits to keep their licenses current.

At least two hours of these credits must be in Laws and Regulations Credits.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has been assigned the responsibility of arranging for educational opportunities to be available to local producers to assist them in meeting these requirements. To date, 17 such hours have been made available to local producers in 1994, alone, here in Howard County. Other neighboring extension offices have had similar opportunities for producers to attend.

It is not necessary for a producer to attend a program in his home county to receive such credit. When possible, all area training programs are made available to local producers through a special producer newsletter sent out from our office in Big Spring notifying producers of such educational opportunities. Our neighboring Extension Offices do the same for us.

The networking of such news was partly responsible for the large turnout we had at our recent Multi-County Cotton Field Day in Knott last Tuesday, where more than 120 producers learned about the new Cotton Plant Mapping educational program, a comparison study of 17 varieties of cotton on the Larry Shaw Farm; Chemical Use and Safety and Laws and Regulations; about Record Keeping for TDA. This program afforded producers the opportunity to pick up five hours of CEU's by attending this meeting. Producers from Howard, Midland, Martin, Dawson, Borden, Sterling and Mitchell counties were noted in atten-

dance, as well as a few from Glasscock and Lubbock counties.

Another large crowd was had at Holland Cottonseed Company on North Highway 87 in Big Spring, where two more hours of CEU's were earned by those in attendance. Producers learned the importance of quality cottonseed and how to obtain and keep it through proper production practices and quality control with the use of chemicals.

The previous week saw another meeting of local producers hosted by the recently formed Howard County Cotton Growers Association. Producers attending the meeting voted overwhelmingly to support a \$4 per bale assessment program to help promote a Boll Weevil Diapause Control Program in Howard County.

All producers will have a further opportunity, according to President Rob Haney to vote on this by mail through a ballot that will be soon sent to all county cotton producers. Producers are urged to watch for this newsletter and its ballot and to vote on this issue.

If you fail to get one of these ballots contact one of the officers of this organization, President Haney, Vice-President Bob Nichols; Secretary-Treasurer, Donnie Reid; or the Howard County Extension Office and we will see that you get a copy.

The boll weevil, perhaps, poses the biggest threat to the production of Howard County cotton producers than any element, other than drought. The control of this pest is of vital importance and producer support is of tremendous support. The association needs your input and, regardless of your personal feelings of this issue, your vote is needed.

Producers have continued to ask if and when more such programs that will offer CEU credits will be available. Time is running out for those that have failed to take advantage of the training opportunities offered over the past three years and with over 17 hours credits already been offered this year, alone, future programs will be limited.

Training programs are scheduled to be as convenient as possible in terms of the time of year - not at planting or harvesting season, for example. We realize that conflicts do occur Please see FALL, page 8B

FAST TRACK

LOCAL

Pipeline joined Tuesday

Pipelers don't drive a golden spike when they reach their destination, but a dedication is planned Tuesday when Joining No. 9,018 of Segment III of the CRMWD's pipeline is made at its Midland-Odessa destination. The 157 miles pipeline, which cost \$124 million, was laid in 25 months. Officials of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, along with mayors of member cities and contract cities, will be on hand to celebrate the completion at 3 p.m. Tuesday on the west side of FM 1788, about a mile and a half south of State Highway 191 intersection, or about two and a half miles north of the FM 1788 and Interstate 20 intersection. Spectators will also get to view the 100-million gallon terminal storage, which is also nearing completion. John L. Taylor, CRMWD president, will preside over the ceremonies.

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Housing starts surge

WASHINGTON (AP) — High mortgage rates battered the interest-sensitive single-family residential sector in August, but a sharp surge in multifamily construction boosted overall housing starts. Overall, starts rose 2.1 percent in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.44 million, from a revised 1.41 million a month earlier, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

U.S. now world leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the less than two years that President Clinton has been in office, the U.S. economy has gone from being a world laggard to a leader, Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown told the Senate Banking Committee.

Healthcare merger

NEW YORK (AP) — In a corporate marriage of surf and turf, the owner of the Arby's roast beef restaurant chain is buying seafood purveyor Long John Silver's Restaurants Inc. for about \$525 million in cash. The deal would create a restaurant company with about 4,200 stores, generating more than \$2.5 billion in annual systemwide sales.

Financier disappears

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fugitive Mexican financier Carlos Cabal Peniche has forfeited his \$30 million deposit toward the purchase of Del Monte Foods, the company announced, Cabal disappeared earlier this month after Mexican authorities accused him of diverting \$700 million from his banking company, Grupo Financiero Union.

RIG COUNT

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of oil and gas rigs operating in the nation this week increased by 32 to 836, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

The rig count was 866 a year ago at this time.

Of the rigs running this week, 484 were exploring for natural gas, 339 for oil and 13 were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom. Last summer, it dropped to a record low of 596. The previous low was 663 in the summer of 1986.

Fall

Continued from page 7B

and do not allow for everyone to attend all such programs but we try to offer enough of them throughout the year that most producers should have ample opportunity to take advantage of such programs.

In addition to receiving the required such credit for training programs, Texas agricultural producers are becoming, perhaps, some of the best trained individuals in agriculture or any other industry in the proper use, storage, safety and laws and regulations regarding such

chemicals than any one in any other industry.

This should be of some comfort to those individuals that are so quick to condemn agricultural producers from misuse of chemicals in the environment, on food supplies and other related problems.

Texas Agricultural producers are among the most well-trained, conscientious, environmentalists in our nation and our congratulations to each of them for all they do in making possible the availability of the worlds' best and most wholesome food and fiber supply.

Games

Continued from page 7B

posters of Elvis and the Beatles and numerous sports legends. There is even a display case with autographed memorabilia.

Ronnie Baird was hired by the Martins to handle the construction of the business and Baird's wife, Roberta, did the interior design work.

They are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until midnight; Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 1 a.m. and on Sundays from noon until 11 p.m.

Caller

Continued from page 7B

Calling Name Delivery or Calling Number Delivery is \$4.95 for residential customers or \$7.50 for small businesses. The cost for both services is \$6.50 per month for residential customers and \$9 for businesses.

In addition, Southwestern Bell is offering residential customers a "Caller ID Value Package Plus" for \$9.95 per month, which adds two new discount services - Call Return and Call Blocker - to both Caller ID services, and subscribers with

only one of the Caller ID services may get the "Value Package" for \$8.95 per month.

Call Return will automatically call the last incoming number whether you answer the call or not. Call Blocker rejects incoming calls from a customer's designated list, and customers may also block the number of the last call received, even if the originating number is unknown.

Beginning Oct. 3, Southwestern Bell is offering an additional four more new call management features: Call

Trace, Auto Redial, Priority Call and Selective Call Forwarding.

Call Trace will allow subscribers to track the last call received by dialing a code. The traced number will then be recorded by Southwestern Bell along with the date and time so that an investigation by law enforcement officials and the Southwestern Bell business office can be pursued. Customers cannot be provided with the traced number.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace

China Long
Precinct 1, Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants issued:
Aldridge, Connie, 1304 S. Fourth, Lamesa.

Allen, Kris, 1511 1/2 Scurry, Big Spring.
Arbuckle, Charles H. 707 E. 15th, Big Spring.

Banyard, Holly, 800 Marcy #5, Big Spring.
Barraza, Alicia, 1501 Wood, Big Spring.

Beeler, C.W., Box 3255, Big Spring.

Cordero, Adam Ray, 2802 Russell, Abilene.

Davis, Freddie, 1635 Westpoint or 217 Pine, Colorado City.

Douglas, Tamika, 1300 Mobile, Big Spring.

Drake, Peggy, 607 E. 12th, Big Spring.

Galindo, Alama, 2301 Cotton Flat Rd., Midland.

Garcia, Sabrina A., 618 Caylor, Big Spring.

Halliday, Steve, Rt. 3, Box 89, Big Spring.

Hartley, Jason, 700 E. 37th #208, Snyder.

Henson, Judy, Rt. 1, Box 368, Big Spring.

Hernandez, Jaime, 3680 Dixon, Big Spring.

Hernandez, Sylvia, P.O. Box 1155, Sylvia's Cafe, Stanton.

Knox, Annette, 1409 Virginia, Big Spring.

Lee, Henry A., 105 Chestnut, Colorado City.

Mauldin, Lloyd A., 1515 Royal Crest Dr. #3267, Austin.

McMaster, Erin Elizabeth, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring.

Morales, Felipe, P.O. Box 1855, Ozona.

Oliver, Christopher Allen, Rt. 1, Box A-20, Big Spring.

Ortega, Lucy, Rt. 3, Box 3, Colorado City.

Patterson, Donald G. 602 Lancaster, Big Spring.

Pence, Thomas, 1501 E. 16th, Big Spring.

Ramos, Roger, 204 Runnels, Big Spring.

Rose, Ivan, Rt. 1, Box 58-H, Stanton.

Scott, Timothy B., P.O. Box 678, Stanton.

Thurman, Edwin, P.O. Box 84, Westbrook.

Turner, Gloria, 1512 Wood, Big Spring.

Villareal, Ycidro III, 408 Abrams, Big Spring.

Wallace, Debra Jo, 1500 S. Calvin St., Monahans.

Marriage Licenses:
Fabion Rios, 20, and Elizabeth, 17.

Hector Granados, 48, and Helene Haines, 44.

Jackie Dale Morris, 28, and Lillie Martin Braxton, 30.

Matthew Lawrence Coates, 20, and Christy Leona Hillger, 20.

County Court Records:
Orders: Tiffany Lee Kelly, Rene Garcia Ornelas and Johnny Rangel.

Orders of dismissal: Oscar Rodriguez, Pedro Amaro, Jr. (2).

Michael Mendoza, Roger Shane Miller, David Depasquale, George Leo Richard, Edwin Eugene Wigley and James Earl Magers.

Probated Judgment DWLS: David Wayne Holsenbeck \$250 fine and 180 days in jail.

Probated Judgment Possession of Marihuana under 2 ozs.: Shannon Donaghe \$200 fine and 180 days in jail.

Probated Judgment DWI 2nd offense: Jose Jacinto Silva \$600 fine and 2 yr. jail.

Probated Judgment Criminal Mischief over \$200/under \$750: Ernesto Morales, Jr. \$200 fine and 365 days in jail.

Probated Judgment Harassment (stalking): Pete Amaro \$200 fine and 180 days in jail.

Motion in procedendo: Johnny Rangel.

Order for deferred disposition: Gary Wayne Romine.

118th District Court:
Divorce:
Tommy Ray Christian vs. Tommie Jo Christian.

William Lester Brown vs. Mary Alyce Brown.

Injuries and damages:
Cathy Pipkin vs. Ruben Vega.

Belinda Taylor vs. Gregg Allen Roman.

Larry Williams vs. AB-TEX Beverage Corp. and Carl Wayne Riley.

Other:
Earl Burnett vs. The City of Big Spring.

Max W. Webb vs. Texas Department MHMR.

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

ERA-BREEDER ASSOCIATES
506 East 4th
Big Spring, Texas
LILA ESTES
Broker-Owner GRI
Office: 915-267-6266
Home: 915-267-6837

FERRELL'S
CHIMNEY AND AIRDUCT CLEANING
267-6504

COLDWELL BANKER
Sun Country Realtors®
MLS 267-3613
600 Gregg
Janelle Britton, owner

There's no place like
HOME 110 Marcy
REALTORS 263-1284
263-4663
Kay Moore, Broker, MLS

Culligan
R/O & Softener
Sales-Service
Rentals
Culligan Water Conditioner
405 Union 263-8781
We Service Most Brands
R/O & Conditioners
Serving Big Spring Since 1945

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTER
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
B.S., D.C.
Treatment & Rehabilitation of
Chronic Neck, Back & Pain
Conditions- All Insurance Accepted
1409 LANCASTER
263-3182

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

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS
CALL CHRISTY OR CHRIS TODAY!
263-7331

CALL COLDWELL BANKER
More than nine out of ten of our customers would recommend us.
SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
600 GREGG 267-3613
COLDWELL BANKER
Expect the best.

Coldwell Banker Sun Country sales associates work hard to be the best. They know the real estate business - and they know their local market. They are as comfortable talking about the "feel" of a neighborhood as they are discussing financing programs.

Our sales associates are people oriented professionals who are actively involved in serving their community. They are committed to understanding their customers needs, and satisfying those needs at every step of every transaction says, Janelle Britton, owner. Britton encourages prospective home buyers to take advantage of some of the lowest interest rates in nearly 20 years. Homes that were out of reach for some buyers only a few years ago are now affordable, thanks to lower interest and lower payments. This also makes now a perfect time to sell a home since more buyers are able to qualify for lower interest loans.

Houses are selling quickly in Big Spring and as a result there is a need for more homes to sell. At Sun Country we can help determine what your home is really worth. We don't guess and give you a figure. We examine up-to-date information about your neighborhood. We compare recent sales and current comparable homes for sale. We team this information with the special features and characteristics of your home. The result is a quantitative no-guess estimate of your home's market value.

Because of our relationship with Coldwell Banker, we now have additional information, resources, training and expertise to provide buyers and seller with unparalleled real estate services.

Coldwell Banker's extensive advertising and promotional support includes network and local television, radio and print campaigns, public relations activities and special promotions. All are designed to

keep Coldwell Banker's name where it works best in front of our buyers and sellers.

To help guide their customers through the complex process of buying and selling a home, our sales associates are equipped with the most powerful tools available anywhere in the real estate industry - tools designed to communicate, and to get results.

With the Best Buyer System our associates help take the mystery out of finding and financing a home, giving even the most seasoned home buyers greater confidence in their decision to purchase.

Through the Best Seller System, Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors, our goal is not simply to sell houses, but rather to help sellers realize the best price obtainable for their property in the shortest period of time. To help achieve this goal we have developed an exclusive Best Seller Home Enhancement Guide.

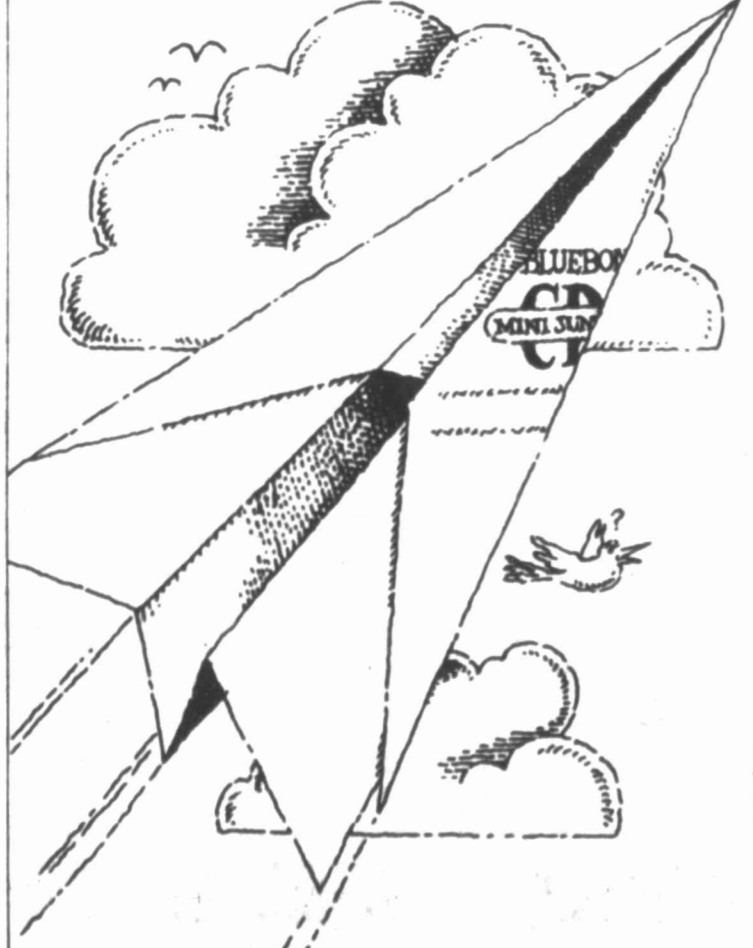
Based on proven marketing techniques, this information guide will introduce practical ideas on how to successfully prepare a house for sale. These suggestions require a minimum of time and expense to complete and are designed to make a house stand out over the competition.

Our sales associates draw upon the extensive resources within Coldwell Banker to assist our customers with a wide selection of residential real estate services including relocation.

"Expect the Best." It's far more than a slogan to us - it's a way of doing business. It's a pledge we practice every day. In every transaction. It's a pledge that Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors will continue to lead the way in offering services that keep pace with the changing needs of the real estate market. And it's a pledge that we will remain the very best in residential real estate.

"life!"
find out who, what, where, when & why
in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily

Interest is high in our TexGrowth CDs.



When you look at the chart below, it's no wonder why Texans all across the Lone Star State are growing more money with Bluebonnet TexGrowth Mini Jumbo CDs mean you're banking on the best BDs for your money. And enjoying hometown service for all your other banking needs.

When you're ready to start growing, call your nearby Bluebonnet Branch and get going.

	\$25,000	\$50,000	\$96,000
3 MONTH	4.13% APY	4.38% APY	4.50% APY
6 MONTH	4.83% APY	4.88% APY	5.00% APY
1 YEAR	5.13% APY	5.38% APY	5.50% APY



We'll definitely grow on you.™



Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.
Rates subject to change without notice.
Rates based on Annual Percentage Yield.
Rates are as of September 26, 1994.

TexGrowth CD™ and We'll definitely grow on you™ are service marks of Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB.

MIDLAND 4300 N. Midland Dr. - 699-7292
ODESSA 2426 N. Grandview - 362-7339
BIG SPRING 500 Main Street - 267-1651

BIG SPRING
Sunday,
C.
SER
6 MO
Chry
PLYN
DOD
Big \$
DOD
EAGI
CHRY
Grea
CHRY
CHRY
Luxur
DOD
PLYA
Incred
DOD
No Re
DOD
8 IN
All D
Tom
Bigg
has
and
9 o
adv
spec
SON
REM
STO
adv
offer
SALI
SAV
WHI

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

BIG SPRING HERALD
CLASSIFIED

SALE ENDS MONDAY **THE BIGGEST** **SALE ENDS MONDAY**
MODEL CLOSEOUT
OPEN 'TIL 9 PM MONDAY **SALE EVER!!** **OPEN 'TIL 9 PM MONDAY**

Otto Meyer's SNYDER
Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep, Eagle, Inc.

PLYMOUTH ACCLAIMS DODGE SPIRITS
Big \$1500 Rebate! • 4 IN STOCK

DODGE INTREPIDS EAGLE VISIONS CHRYSLER CONCORDES
Great Buys! • 5 IN STOCK

CHRYSLER NEW YORKERS CHRYSLER LHS
Luxury At Affordable Prices • 6 LEFT

DODGE SHADOWS PLYMOUTH DUSTERS
Incredible Bargains! • 6 IN STOCK

DODGE COLT
No Reasonable Offer Refused

DODGE CONVERSION VANS
8 IN STOCK
All Drastically Reduced

OVER 75
New '94
Model
Chryslers
Plymouths
Dodges
Jeeps
Eagles
MUST BE SOLD

Otto Meyer's BIG SPRING
Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep, Eagle, Inc.

DODGE CARAVANS PLYMOUTH VOYAGERS
All Reduced For Quick Sale!
\$500 Rebate • 12 IN STOCK

CHRYSLER LE BARONS
3 TO CHOOSE FROM

EAGLE TALONS
Huge Savings!
6 REMAIN

JEEP CHEROKEES
Lowest Prices Of The Year!
ONLY 2 LEFT

DODGE RAM TRUCKS
Save Big Cash!
21 IN STOCK

DODGE DAKOTAS
10 IN STOCK
Major Savings On All!

EVERYTHING IN STOCK HAS BEEN REDUCED!!!
BRING YOUR TRADE!!!
BRING YOUR PAYMENT BOOK OR TITLE!
WE'VE BEEN AUTHORIZED TO OFFER TOP VALUES ON ALL TRADE-INS DURING THIS SALE!
OUR APPRAISERS WILL MAKE SURE YOU GET THE BEST VALUE POSSIBLE!

GREAT SELECTION OF USED CARS TOO! **GREAT SELECTION OF USED PROGRAM CARS TOO!**

ALL VEHICLES TAGGED AT CLOSEOUT PRICES

SPECIAL ON THE SPOT FINANCING • IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Tomorrow is the final day of the **Biggest Closeout Sale Ever**. Otto Meyer has authorized both the Big Spring and Snyder locations to stay open until **9 o'clock Monday** so you can take advantage of this once in a lifetime special sale event. **THERE ARE STILL SOME GREAT BARGAINS LEFT ON THE REMAINING NEW '94 MODELS IN STOCK.** You still have time to take advantage of the great savings being offered during this sale. **WHEN THIS SALE ENDS AT 9 PM MONDAY THESE SAVINGS WILL BE OVER. SO, HURRY WHILE THERE IS STILL TIME TO SAVE.**

2-LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

Otto Meyer's BIG SPRING
Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep Eagle, Inc.
502 E. FM 700 • Big Spring, Texas
(915) 264-6886

Otto Meyer's SNYDER
Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep Eagle, Inc.
3925 Colorado City Hwy. Snyder, Texas
(915) 574-6886

- HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT WHEN YOU ATTEND THIS SALE!**
1. Top Value For Your Trade-In.
 2. Lowest Model Close-out Prices.
 3. No Gimmicks & No Hassles.
 4. Immediate Financing.
 5. Immediate Delivery.
 6. Low Monthly Payments.
 7. Low Down Payments.

Fall

Continued from page 7B
and do not allow for everyone to attend all such programs but we try to offer enough of them throughout the year that most producers should have ample opportunity to take advantage of such programs.
In addition to receiving the required such credit for training programs, Texas agricultural producers are becoming, perhaps, some of the best trained individuals in agriculture or any other industry in the proper use, storage, safety and laws and regulations regarding such

chemicals than any one in any other industry.
This should be of some comfort to those individuals that are so quick to condemn agricultural producers from misuse of chemicals in the environment, on food supplies and other related problems.
Texas Agricultural producers are among the most well-trained, conscientious, environmentalists in our nation and our congratulations to each of them for all they do in making possible the availability of the world's best and most wholesome food and fiber supply.

Games

Continued from page 7B
posters of Elvis and the Beatles and numerous sports legends. There is even a display case with autographed memorabilia.
Ronnie Baird was hired by the Martins to handle the construction of the business and Baird's wife, Roberta, did the interior design work.
They are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until midnight; Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 1 a.m. and on Sundays from noon until 11 p.m.

Caller

Continued from page 7B
Calling Name Delivery or Calling Number Delivery is \$4.95 for residential customers or \$7.50 for small businesses. The cost for both services is \$6.50 per month for residential customers and \$9 for businesses.
In addition, Southwestern Bell is offering residential customers a "Caller ID Value Package Plus" for \$9.95 per month, which adds two new discount services - Call Return and Call Blocker - to both Caller ID services, and subscribers with

only one of the Caller ID services may get the "Value Package" for \$8.95 per month.
Call Return will automatically call the last incoming number whether you answer the call or not. Call Blocker rejects incoming calls from a customer's designated list, and customers may also block the number of the last call received, even if the originating number is unknown.
Beginning Oct. 3, Southwestern Bell is offering an additional four more new call management features: Call

Trace, Auto Redial, Priority Call and Selective Call Forwarding.
Call Trace will allow subscribers to track the last call received by dialing a code. The traced number will then be recorded by Southwestern Bell along with the date and time so that an investigation by law enforcement officials and the Southwestern Bell business office can be pursued. Customers cannot be provided with the traced number.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace China Long Precinct 1, Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants issued:
Aldridge, Connie, 1304 S. Fourth, Lamesa.
Allen, Kris, 1511 1/2 Scurry, Big Spring.
Arbuckle, Charles H. 707 E. 15th, Big Spring.
Banyard, Holly, 800 Marcy #5, Big Spring.
Barraza, Alicia, 1501 Wood, Big Spring.
Beeler, C.W., Box 3255, Big Spring.
Cordero, Adam Ray, 2802 Russell, Abilene.
Davis, Freddie, 1635 Westpoint or 217 Pine, Colorado City.
Douglas, Tamika, 1300 Mobile, Big Spring.
Drake, Peggy, 607 E. 12th, Big Spring.
Gallindo, Alama, 2301 Cotton Flat Rd., Midland.
Garcia, Sabrina A., 618 Caylor, Big Spring.
Halliday, Steve, Rt. 3, Box 89, Big Spring.
Hartley, Jason, 700 E. 37th #208, Snyder.
Henson, Judy, Rt. 1, Box 368, Big Spring.
Hernandez, Jaime, 3680 Dixon, Big Spring.
Hernandez, Sylvia, P.O. Box 1155, Sylvia's Cafe, Stanton.
Knox, Annette, 1409 Virginia, Big Spring.

Lee, Henry A., 105 Chestnut, Colorado City.
Mauldin, Lloyd A., 1515 Royal Crest Dr. #3267, Austin.
McMaster, Erin Elizabeth, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring.
Morales, Felipe, P.O. Box 1855, Ozona.
Oliver, Christopher Allen, Rt. 1, Box A-20, Big Spring.
Ortega, Lucy, Rt. 3, Box 3, Colorado City.
Patterson, Donald G. 602 Lancaster, Big Spring.
Pence, Thomas, 1501 E. 16th, Big Spring.
Ramos, Roger, 204 Runnels, Big Spring.
Rose, Ivan, Rt. 1, Box 58-H, Stanton.
Scott, Timothy B., P.O. Box 678, Stanton.
Thurman, Edwin, P.O. Box 84, Westbrook.
Turner, Gloria, 1512 Wood, Big Spring.
Villareal, Ycidro III, 408 Abrams, Big Spring.
Wallace, Debra Jo, 1500 S. Calvin St., Monahans.
Marriage Licenses:
Fabion Rios, 20, and Elizabeth, 17.
Hector Granados, 48, and Helene Haines, 44.
Jackie Dale Morris, 28, and Lillie Martin Braxton, 30.
Matthew Lawrence Coates, 20, and Christy Leona Hillger, 20.
County Court Records:
Orders: Tiffany Lee Kelly, Rene Garcia Ornelas and Johnny Rangel.
Orders of dismissal: Oscar Rodriguez, Pedro Amaro, Jr. (2).

Michael Mendoza, Roger Shane Miller, David Depasquale, George Leo Richard, Edwin Eugene Wigley and James Earl Magers.
Probated Judgment DWLS:
David Wayne Holsenbeck \$250 fine and 180 days in jail.
Probated Judgment
Possession of Marijuana under 2 ozs.: Shannon Donaghe \$200 fine and 180 days in jail.
Probated Judgment DWI 2nd offense: Jose Jacinto Silva \$600 fine and 2 yr. jail.
Probated Judgment Criminal Mischief over \$200/under \$750: Ernesto Morales, Jr. \$200 fine and 365 days in jail.
Probated Judgment Harassment (stalking): Pete Amaro \$200 fine and 180 days in jail.
Motion in procedendo: Johnny Rangel.
Order for deferred disposition: Gary Wayne Romine.
118th District Court:
Divorce:
Tommy Ray Christian vs. Tommie Jo Christian.
William Lester Brown vs. Mary Alyce Brown.
Injuries and damages:
Cathy Pipkin vs. Ruben Vega.
Belinda Taylor vs. Gregg Allen Roman.
Larry Williams vs. AB-TEX Beverage Corp. and Carl Wayne Riley.
Other:
Earl Burnett vs. The City of Big Spring.
Max W. Webb vs. Texas Department MHMR.

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

ERA-BREEDER ASSOCIATES
506 East 4th
Big Spring, Texas
LILA ESTES
Broker/Owner/CFE
Office 915-267-8286
Home 915-267-0857

FERRELL'S
CHIMNEY AND AIRDUCT CLEANING
267-6504

COLDWELL BANKER
Sun Country Realtors®

Culligan
R/O & Softener
Sales-Service-Rentals
Culligan Water Conditioner
405 Union 263-8781
We Service Most Brands
R/O & Conditioners
Serving Big Spring Since 1945

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTER
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
B.S., D.C.
Treatment & Rehabilitation of Chronic Neck, Back & Pain
Conditions - All Insurance Accepted
1409 LANCASTER
263-3182

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

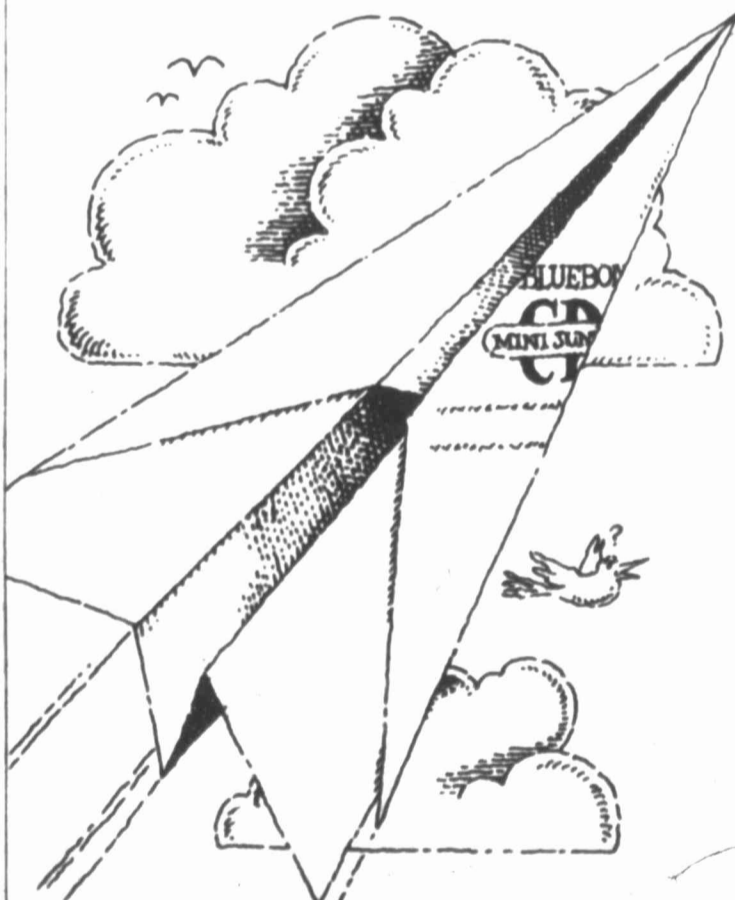
BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS
CALL CHRISTY OR CHRIS TODAY!
263-7331

CALL COLDWELL BANKER
More than nine out of ten of our customers would recommend us.
SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
600 GREGG 267-3613
Expect the best!

Coldwell Banker Sun Country sales associates work hard to be the best. They know the real estate business - and they know their local market. They are as comfortable talking about the "feel" of a neighborhood as they are discussing financing programs.
Our sales associates are people oriented professionals who are actively involved in serving their community. They are committed to understanding their customers needs, and satisfying those needs at every step of every transaction says, Janelle Britton, owner. Britton encourages prospective home buyers to take advantage of some of the lowest interest rates in nearly 20 years. Homes that were out of reach for some buyers only a few years ago are now affordable, thanks to lower interest and lower payments. This also makes now a perfect time to sell a home since more buyers are able to qualify for lower interest loans.
Houses are selling quickly in Big Spring and as a result there is a need for more homes to sell. At Sun Country we can help determine what your home is really worth. We don't guess and give you a figure. We examine up-to-date information about your neighborhood. We compare recent sales and current comparable homes for sale. We team this information with the special features and characteristics of your home. The result is a quantitative no-guess estimate of your home's market value.
Because of our relationship with Coldwell Banker, we now have additional information, resources, training and expertise to provide buyers and seller with unparalleled real estate services.
Coldwell Banker's extensive advertising and promotional support includes network and local television, radio and print campaigns, public relations activities and special promotions. All are designed to

keep Coldwell Banker's name where it works best in front of our buyers and sellers.
To help guide their customers through the complex process of buying and selling a home, our sales associates are equipped with the most powerful tools available anywhere in the real estate industry - tools designed to communicate, and to get results.
With the Best Buyer System our associates help take the mystery out of finding and financing a home, giving even the most seasoned home buyers greater confidence in their decision to purchase.
Through the Best Seller System, Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors, our goal is not simply to sell houses, but rather to help sellers realize the best price obtainable for their property in the shortest period of time. To help achieve this goal we have developed an exclusive Best Seller Home Enhancement Guide.
Based on proven marketing techniques, this information guide will introduce practical ideas on how to successfully prepare a house for sale. These suggestions require a minimum of time and expense to complete and are designed to make a house stand out over the competition.
Our sales associates draw upon the extensive resources within Coldwell Banker to assist our customers with a wide selection of residential real estate services including relocation.
"Expect the Best." It's far more than a slogan to us - it's a way of doing business. It's a pledge we practice every day. In every transaction. It's a pledge that Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors will continue to lead the way in offering services that keep pace with the changing needs of the real estate market. And it's a pledge that we will remain the very best in residential real estate.

Interest is high in our TexGrowth CDs.



When you look at the chart below, it's no wonder why Texans all across the Lone Star State are growing more money with Bluebonnet TexGrowth Mini Jumbo CDs mean you're banking on the best BDs for your money. And enjoying hometown service for all your other banking needs.
When you're ready to start growing, call your nearby Bluebonnet Branch and get going.

	\$25,000	\$50,000	\$96,000
3 MONTH	4.13% APY	4.38% APY	4.50% APY
6 MONTH	4.63% APY	4.88% APY	5.00% APY
1 YEAR	5.13% APY	5.38% APY	5.50% APY



We'll definitely grow on you.™



Substantiated penalty for early withdrawal. Rates subject to change without notice. Rates based on Annual Percentage Yield. Rates are as of September 26, 1994.

TexGrowth CD™ and We'll definitely grow on you™ are service marks of Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB.

MIDLAND 4300 N. Midland Dr. - 699-7292
ODESSA 2426 N. Grandview - 362-7339
BIG SPRING 500 Main Street - 267-1651

"life!"
find out who, what, where, when & why in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily

BIG SPRING Sunday, 6 MO...
C...
SE...
Chry...
PLY...
DOD...
Big \$...
DOD...
EAG...
CHRY...
Grea...
CHRY...
CHRY...
Luxur...
DOD...
PLY...
Incre...
DOD...
No R...
DOD...
8 IN...
All D...
Tom...
Bigg...
has...
and...
9 o...
adv...
spec...
SON...
REM...
STO...
adv...
offe...
SAL...
SAV...
WHI...

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

BIG SPRING HERALD
CLASSIFIED

SALE ENDS MONDAY **THE BIGGEST** **SALE ENDS MONDAY**
MODEL CLOSEOUT
OPEN 'TIL 9 PM MONDAY **SALE EVER!!** **OPEN 'TIL 9 PM MONDAY**

Otto Meyer's
SNYDER
Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep, Eagle, Inc.

PLYMOUTH ACCLAIMS
DODGE SPIRITS
Big \$1500 Rebate! • 4 IN STOCK

DODGE INTREPID
EAGLE VISIONS
CHRYSLER CONCORDES
Great Buys! • 5 IN STOCK

CHRYSLER NEW YORKERS
CHRYSLER LHS
Luxury At Affordable Prices • 6 LEFT

DODGE SHADOWS
PLYMOUTH DUSTERS
Incredible Bargains! • 6 IN STOCK

DODGE COLT
No Reasonable Offer Refused

DODGE CONVERSION VANS
8 IN STOCK
All Drastically Reduced

OVER 75
New '94
Model
Chryslers
Plymouths
Dodges
Jeeps
Eagles
MUST BE SOLD

Otto Meyer's
BIG SPRING
Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep, Eagle, Inc.

DODGE CARAVANS
PLYMOUTH VOYAGERS
All Reduced For Quick Sale!
\$500 Rebate • 12 IN STOCK

CHRYSLER LE BARONS
3 TO CHOOSE FROM

EAGLE TALONS
Huge Savings!
6 REMAIN

JEEP CHEROKEES
Lowest Prices Of The Year!
ONLY 2 LEFT

DODGE RAM TRUCKS
Save Big Cash!
21 IN STOCK

DODGE DAKOTAS
10 IN STOCK
Major Savings On All!

EVERYTHING IN STOCK HAS BEEN REDUCED!!!

GREAT SELECTION OF USED PROGRAM CARS TOO!

BRING YOUR TRADE!!!
BRING YOUR PAYMENT BOOK OR TITLE!
WE'VE BEEN AUTHORIZED TO OFFER TOP VALUES ON ALL TRADE-INS DURING THIS SALE!
OUR APPRAISERS WILL MAKE SURE YOU GET THE BEST VALUE POSSIBLE!

GREAT SELECTION OF USED PROGRAM CARS TOO!

ALL VEHICLES TAGGED AT CLOSEOUT PRICES

SPECIAL ON THE SPOT FINANCING • IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Tomorrow is the final day of the **Biggest Closeout Sale Ever**. Otto Meyer has authorized both the Big Spring and Snyder locations to stay open until 9 o'clock Monday so you can take advantage of this once in a lifetime special sale event. **THERE ARE STILL SOME GREAT BARGAINS LEFT ON THE REMAINING NEW '94 MODELS IN STOCK.** You still have time to take advantage of the great savings being offered during this sale. **WHEN THIS SALE ENDS AT 9 PM MONDAY THESE SAVINGS WILL BE OVER. SO, HURRY WHILE THERE IS STILL TIME TO SAVE.**

2-LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

Otto Meyer's **BIG SPRING**
Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep Eagle, Inc.
502 E. FM 700 • Big Spring, Texas
(915) 264-6886

Otto Meyer's **SNYDER**
Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep Eagle, Inc.
3925 Colorado City Hwy. Snyder, Texas
(915) 574-6886

- HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT WHEN YOU ATTEND THIS SALE!**
1. Top Value For Your Trade-In.
 2. Lowest Model Close-out Prices.
 3. No Gimmicks & No Hassles.
 4. Immediate Financing.
 5. Immediate Delivery.
 6. Low Monthly Payments.
 7. Low Down Payments.

PUBLIC NOTICE

GLASSCOCK CO ISD is accepting bids for the lease-purchase of a school bus of approximately 71-72 passenger capacity. The bid will call for a forward control bus with diesel engine and automatic transmission. All state and federal requirements for school buses must be met. Bid applications may be inspected Monday through Friday at the administration office of Glasscock CO ISD located in Garden City, TX during regular school hours. Bids will be accepted until 7:00 p.m. October 17, 1994. Bids will be opened at that time at the regular board meeting. Bids must include a copy of the proposed lease-purchase document. The school district reserves the right to accept, reject, or postpone any or all bids. For further information contact Charles Zachry, superintendent, or Bill Murphy, transportation director, at Box 9 Garden City, TX 79739 or call 915-354-2230.
9030 September 25 & October 2, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER
A DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and by virtue of a management agreement with Midtex Detentions, Inc., sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, October 11, 1994, for the purchase of Lockers for Inmate Rooms. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Correctional Center Purchasing Office, 610 Main Street, Suite B, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Manager, Big Spring Correctional Center, 610 Main Street, Suite B, P.O. Box 3470, Big Spring, Texas 79721-3470. All bids must be marked with the date of bid and a general description of the bid item. The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.
9031 September 25 & October 2, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

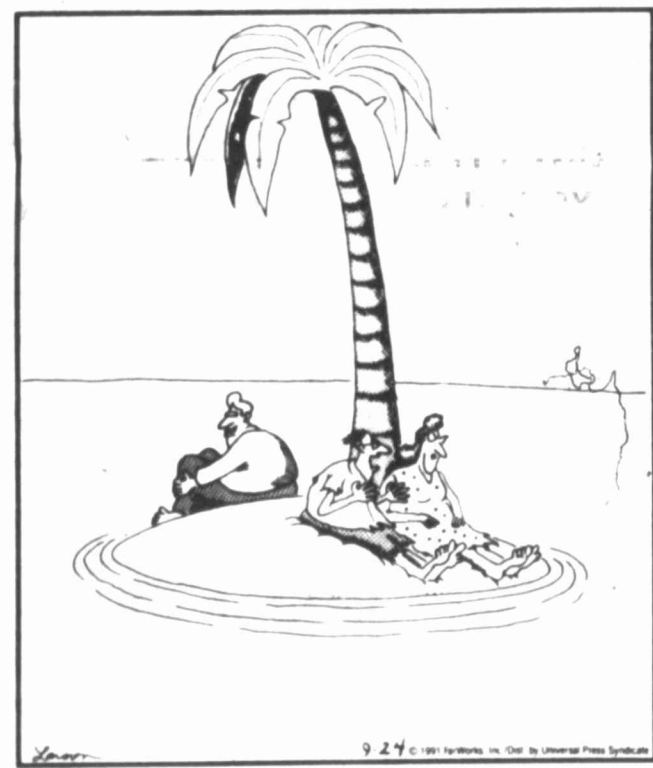
CITY OF BIG SPRING
STREETS, SANITATION & PARKS DIVISION
REQUEST FOR BIDS
The City of Big Spring is seeking bids for the procurement of Sanitation Refuse Containers. Sealed bids shall be submitted to the Office of the Director of Streets, Sanitation & Parks, 1011 E. 2nd Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 on or before 2:00 P.M., Friday, October 21, 1994. After this time the bids will be opened and read aloud. Bid award will be considered at a legally scheduled meeting of the City Council. The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. Only bids submitted on the City bid form shall be accepted. Bid packages can be obtained from the Director of Streets, Sanitation & Parks, (915) 264-2380.
SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
SIGNED: TOM FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
9035 SEPTEMBER 25 & OCTOBER 2, 1994

City Bits

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

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"What? You've met someone else?
What are you saying? ... Oh, my God!
It's not what's-his-name, is it?"

THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

- ACROSS**
1 Official garb
5 "The rain in falls"
10 Josip (Tito)
14 Exploiter
15 Picasso
16 "___ and the Swan"
17 Bogie classic
20 Portpie, e.g.
21 Affections
22 Evangelist Billy
23 Sand types
24 Tempo
25 Mexican dish
28 Poese, e.g.
29 300
32 Portly
33 On the (not friendly)
34 Kum (Asian dessert)
35 The moon
38 Old-time country letters
39 Flap the wings wildly
40 Roan
41 Shoe width
42 Pleads
43 Plagues
44 Augur
45 Wrinkle
46 Expedition
49 Porcus
50 Money machine: abbr.
53 Last Tudor sovereign
58 Roman road
59 Flight year list
60 Signs of ascent
60 "___ well it were done ..."
61 Tater
- DOWN**
1 Baseball great
2 Govt. safety div.
3 Borscht veggie
4 Geological division
5 Elf
6 Twosomes
7 Basics
8 Stevedore's gp.
9 Absurd talk
10 Brueque
11 Hollow stem
12 Theaters
13 Clowish
18 Ruined
19 Cpl. area
23 More contemptible
24 Use a tub
25 Velvet hat
26 Treat badly
27 Former attorney general
28 Smokes
29 Nucleus
30 Bird topper
31 Instances
33 Old enough
34 Newstand
36 Compliant
37 Com on

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

Friday's Puzzle solved:

S	C	A	L	E		F	A	C	T	O		Z	I	T						
T	A	R	O	T		O	T	O		E										
A	N	E	N	T		L	E	N	S		O	N	C	E						
T	O	N	G	U	E	L	A	S	H	I	N	G								
S	E	A	S		K	E	N	P			M	E	D	O	C					
					H	U	E	D			I	M	P		I	N	A			
					E	M	I	T			O	R	A	L		N	E	V		
					S	L	I	P	O	F	T	H	E	T						
					P	E	N				P	E	R	M		R	A	S	P	
					U	N	I				I	O	I			P	R	E	M	
					D	I	A	N	A		B	R	I	O						
					T	O	N	G	U	E	L	A	S	H	I	N	G			
					S	O	U	L			A	N	D	I						
					S	A	R	A			G	A	V	E						
					W	R	E	N			A	L	E	V						

42 Nee
43 Petroleum gas
44 Buddy and Max
45 Straight or safety
46 Area mess.
47 Self-pres.

48 Qurish
49 Quote
50 Over
51 Biblical pronoun
52 Look after
54 Blue
55 Curve type

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
VEHICLE FLEET FUELING SERVICES
SEPTEMBER 16, 1994
The City of Big Spring is seeking proposals from vendors to provide automated refueling services for the vehicular fleet of the City of Big Spring. The City of Big Spring will utilize an estimated 120,000 gallons of unleaded gasoline and 40,000 gallons of diesel fuel each annum. Specifications are available in the Office of Assistant City Manager, Room 205, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas. Sealed bids will be accepted until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, October 4, 1994 in the Office of Assistant City Manager then taken to the Municipal Court Room to be opened and read aloud. Award consideration will be made at a regular scheduled meeting of the City Council. The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. Signed: Tim Blackshear, Mayor
Signed: Tom Ferguson, City Secretary
9016 September 19 & 25, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF FRANCIS A. CRAWFORD, JR.
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of FRANCIS A. CRAWFORD, JR. were issued on 9-6-94 in Cause No. 11923 pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: SOPHIA M. CRAWFORD. The residence of such SOPHIA M. CRAWFORD is, the post office address is: R# 3 Box 3511, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 79720. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 6th day of September, 1994.
SOPHIA M. CRAWFORD
9038 September 25, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. O.H. Iwle, General Manager, Colorado River Municipal Water District for THREE (3) 1995 PICKUP TRUCKS will be received at the District's Post Office Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0869 or at the District Office, 400 East 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas, until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, October 4, 1994, after which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the District's office. Copies of the minimum specifications may be obtained by written request to the office of the District, Big Spring, Texas, or by calling (915) 267-6341. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and in case of ambiguity or lack of clarity in stating proposal prices, to adopt such interpretations as may be most advantageous to the District. COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
JOHN L. TAYLOR, President
9039 Sunday, Sept. 25 & Oct. 2, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL
The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will hold its regular monthly meeting for the purpose of routine business matters Wednesday, September 28, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 LaForce Blvd., Midland, Texas. For more information call Carole Burd, PIC Coordinator (915) 563-1061.
9029 September 25, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 94-342
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
STUCCO WORK
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on October 18, 1994 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
9025 September 25 & October 2, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Stanton, Texas, will accept bids on property owned by the City of Stanton, until 5 p.m., October 10th, 1994, to be opened at the regular meeting, October 12th, 1994 at 7:00 p.m., 102 School Street. Location and description of property - 509 W. 4th Street, Lot 11, Block 1, Clardy Addition. 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 carport, 1200 sq. ft. house (532,500.00 minimum bid). Anyone wishing to bid can contact Danny Fryer, City Administrator at City Hall, 102 School Street, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Shows by appointment only.
The Stanton City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids, by order of the City Council, Stanton, Texas.
Danny Fryer
City Administrator
9020 September 25, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 94-340
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
FRAME STRAIGHTENING MACHINE
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on October 18, 1994 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
9024 September 25 & October 2, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 94-341
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
ELEVATOR UPGRADE
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on October 18, 1994 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
9025 September 25 & October 2, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 94-338
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
SCULL FIELD
(SOWING)
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on October 18, 1994 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
9023 September 25 & October 2, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 94-339
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
34 TON PICKUP
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on October 18, 1994 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
9023 September 25 & October 2, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 94-343
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
34 TON 15 PASSENGER VAN
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on October 18, 1994 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
9027 September 25 & October 2, 1994

TOO LATES

Too Late Too Classify 001
BUYING APPLIANCES, TV's/VCR's, and lawnmowers needing repair. Will haul off. Call 263-5456.
DOCTORS HELPER for busy office. On the job training given. Call 267-3649.
OZONA, TEXAS
Excellent game managed ranch for lease. TROPHY DEER, TURKEY, HOGS, QUAIL, DOVE. Electric and water. 210-896-0160.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS
CALL CHRISTY OR CHRIS TODAY!
263-7331

Too Late Too Classify 001

318. 5th Wheel and 1987 Ford X. Ion pickup. Factory towing \$12,000. Phone 393-5206

PULTRUSIONS SUPERVISOR
Creative Pultrusions, leading producer of fiberglass, reinforced plastic, is seeking a Pultrusion Supervisor for 2nd and 3rd shifts for its Roswell, New Mexico facility. The ideal applicant should have a minimum of 3 years experience with the pultrusion process and demonstrate leadership abilities. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Qualified applicants should submit resumes to: Creative Pultrusions, c/o Operations Manager, 16 Earl Cummings Loop E, Roswell, NM 88201.

SUPER BUY! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Lots of remodeling. Washington Place addition. 60's. Call LINDA BARNES 353-4788 or South Mountain 263-8419.

WANTED: Hair Stylist and Nail Tech to work in new non-smoking salon. Call 263-3051.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

VEHICLES
Autos for Sale 016
1982 LTD CROWN VICTORIA. 4-door, automatic, air, beige color. \$650.00. Call 263-2061 ask for Lynn.
1985 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 4 door, excellent condition. Call 263-8110.
1978 Ford Ranchero pickup with camper shell. \$1000. Call after 6:00pm 393-5449.

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
BUDGET RENT A CAR
Announces
Cars For Sale To Fit Your BUDGET
1994 Mercury Grand Marquis
Nissan Altima GXE
Camry LE
1993 Ford Thunderbird
Ford Taurus
Chevrolet Corsica
MANY TO CHOOSE FROM
All at Special Prices to fit your BUDGET
CAR SALES
2700 La Force
Midland Int'l Airport
915-563-1352

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Autos for Sale 016
1987 SUBURBAN. New red paint, silver/endo. Rear air, bucket seats, new tires, excellent condition. 263-6102.
1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON Convertible. Turbo, AM-FM cassette, P.S., P.W., P.B., P.L., tilt/steer. New brakes, new top, new tires. Great Shape! \$6,150.00, 263-4810 leave message, 263-8813 after 5:00.
1990 BERETTA INDY. Loaded, extra clean. Call 263-8131.
1990 BUICK CENTURY Custom 4-door, 1991 Chevy S-10 Durango pickup. Can be seen Morris Robertson Body Shop, 207 Gollad.

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

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Business Opp. 050
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Established childcare center. P.O. Box 303, Big Spring, TX 79720.

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Instruction 060
ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Paid tuition if qualified.
1-800-725-6465
Rt. 3, Box 41
Merkl, Texas 79536

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Autos for Sale 016
1982 LTD CROWN VICTORIA. 4-door, automatic, air, beige color. \$650.00. Call 263-2061 ask for Lynn.
1985 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 4 door, excellent condition. Call 263-8110.
1978 Ford Ranchero pickup with camper shell. \$1000. Call after 6:00pm 393-5449.

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Business Opp. 050
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Established childcare center. P.O. Box 303, Big Spring, TX 79720.

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

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Business Opp. 050
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Established childcare center. P.O. Box 303, Big Spring, TX 79720.

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Instruction 060
ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Paid tuition if qualified.
1-800-725-6465
Rt. 3, Box 41
Merkl, Texas 79536

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Business Opp. 050
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Established childcare center. P.O. Box 303, Big Spring, TX 79720.

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Instruction 060
ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Paid tuition if qualified.
1-800-725-6465
Rt. 3, Box 41
Merkl, Texas 79536

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Business Opp. 050
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Established childcare center. P.O. Box 303, Big Spring, TX 79720.

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Instruction 060
ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Paid tuition if qualified.
1-800-725-6465
Rt. 3, Box 41
Merkl, Texas 79536

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Business Opp. 050
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Established childcare center. P.O. Box 303, Big Spring, TX 79720.

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Instruction 060
ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Paid tuition if qualified.
1-800-725-6465
Rt. 3, Box 41
Merkl, Texas 79536

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Business Opp. 050
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Established childcare center. P.O. Box 303, Big Spring, TX 79720.

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Instruction 060
ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Paid tuition if qualified.
1-800-725-6465
Rt. 3, Box 41
Merkl, Texas 79536

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Business Opp. 050
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Established childcare center. P.O. Box 303, Big Spring, TX 79720.

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Instruction 060
ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Paid tuition if qualified.
1-800-725-6465
Rt. 3, Box 41
Merkl, Texas 79536

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Business Opp. 050
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Established childcare center. P.O. Box 303, Big Spring, TX 79720.

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Instruction 060
ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Paid tuition if qualified.
1-800-725-6465
Rt. 3, Box 41
Merkl, Texas 79536

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Business Opp. 050
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Established childcare center. P.O. Box 303, Big Spring, TX 79720.

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Instruction 060
ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Paid tuition if qualified.
1-800-725-6465
Rt. 3, Box 41
Merkl, Texas 79536

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Business Opp. 050
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Established childcare center. P.O. Box 303, Big Spring, TX 79720.

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Instruction 060
ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Paid tuition if qualified.
1-800-725-6465
Rt. 3, Box 41
Merkl, Texas 79536

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET
Business Opp. 050
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Established childcare center. P.O. Box 303, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Autos for Sale 016

1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE. 17,000 miles. Loaded, Sports package. \$15,000. 644-5311.

85 FOUR WHEEL drive Bronco. Sharp. \$4,200. Call 263-7937.

87 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. Very nice, looks new, loaded, leather interior, spoke wheels. Non-smoker. By owner for \$6,995. 263-1281 or 263-3372.

91 GEO METRO. 2-door, 5-speed, good gas mileage, great school car! Call 394-4000 or 394-4598.

ACCESS GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES for as little as \$200!! MERCHANDISE
also available Huge Discounts Ford, Jaguar, Chevy Electronics, Furniture
1-800-573-4433
Ext. G2143

ACCESS GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES for as little as \$200!! MERCHANDISE
also available Huge Discounts Ford, Jaguar, Chevy Electronics, Furniture
1-800-573-4433
Ext. G2143

ACCESS GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES for as little as \$200!! MERCHANDISE
also available Huge Discounts Ford, Jaguar, Chevy Electronics, Furniture
1-800-573-4433

085

Needed to
in local grocery
using Company
per week.

ny, I look for
communication
a solved.

Spring
is for applica-
tion, call
Dpm 7 days.

ing
is+
benefits. Postal
maintenance.
an information
ext. P-8032.

ANTED. Also at
at Burger King.

AIDES
cations. Annual
Parkway. Com-
\$150 sign on

with growing
CPA certificate
001 E. FM 700.

g for a profes-
sioning, market-
ministration. Be-
and experience
referred. Com-
d resume to Big
431/2025, Big

benefits and
and in sales
e. Please send
Big Spring, TX

500 Weekly?
organization,
ins weekly, in
Spring area,
alists - If guar-
- free ongoing
cation, a great
apid opportu-
nagement,
additional pos-
sion expected
pick up the
s is a serious
who are ready
lure.
737-3535.
iso Available

\$500 per week
No experience
K-2174.

ER'S
ndible persons.
2403 S. Gregg.

rdworking, real-
apartment com-
with experience.
round and main-
-call Michael at

that has experi-
-3051.

Production crew
Service. Mail re-
Big Spring, TX

experience. Must
re valid drivers
235-1518.

ORKER TO
CALLS
r is needed to
ed home care
ng job in a
MSW we hire
tive salary and
l. Call Deanna
5 to schedule

ow has an open-
Aide, 2-10 shift.
ing salary, raises
paid holidays, 2
Apply in person.

SON to watch 2
-1252 between

ed at Knott CO-
ork nights, 12
rk with numbers.
4444.

ICATIONS for
Must be able to
sing home. Must
lity care is given
Comanche Trail
way, Big Spring,
x resume to

needed for local
l. Send resumes
after.

Energetic Sales
ncement. Send
c/o Big Spring
ig Spring, TX

F
S
G, TX 79720

LICENSED IN
IONS. SPECIAL
- \$15,089 PER
NSE. SEND CV

dures in a
7 eligible.
willing to

SPITAL

EOE.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME POSITIONS available at Whate-
burger. Apply in person, 1110 Gregg between
2:00-5:00pm.

PHLEBOTOMIST NEEDED
Monday - Friday, Weekend call.
Some travel.
Apply: 1-800-580-8516, ext. 245.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AT HOME
A physical therapist to accept the chal-
enges of home care for a well-
established agency. Total Home Health
Care of Lubbock is expanding services
to Big Spring. The therapist we hire
will be offered a competitive salary and
a great benefits package. Call Deanna or
Jody at (800)443-8125 to schedule an
interview.

POSTAL & GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$23/hr. plus benefits. No experience, will
train. To apply call 1-800-886-6640 24 hours.
RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGISTS,
ARRT or eligible. Two positions. 8A to
5P, plus call, general radiographic ex-
perience preferred. Competitive salary
and benefits. EOE. Contact Barbara
Parker at Cogdell Memorial Hospital,
1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas
79549. 915-573-6374.

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 vacations, 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, outgo-
ing personalities, are dependable, ambitious, energetic, able to
work in fast paced environment and know what it means to give
outstanding customer service.
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 Wason Drive, 1101 Lamesa Drive, Big Spring, TX
101 E. Broadway, Coahoma, TX
An Equal Opportunity Employer
THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

RN Position
3-11 Shift
Salary \$1961.00-2816.00/mo. DOE
Plus shift differential
And excellent state benefits

Licensed to practice as registered nurse in
the State of Texas, or graduation
from an accredited school of nursing
with a valid permit while awaiting
licensure.

Contact:
Big Spring State Hospital
Human Resources Services
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, TX 79721-0231
(915)268-7256
EOE

STORE MGR/ASST MGR
National retail organization has career
opportunities for motivated, aggressive
leaders for our Big Spring location.
Applicants must possess strong man-
agement abilities, organizational skills,
attention to detail and have retail sales
experience. Company offers growth op-
portunity, competitive salary and incen-
tives. To apply, send resume to: Human
Resources, P.O. Box 460203, St. Louis,
MO 63146.

DISTRIBUTION SUPERVISOR
The Midland Reporter Telegram is now taking
applications for a Distribution Supervisor for our
Distribution Center. This position is full-time with
hours varying throughout the week. Applicant must
be mechanically inclined. Will consider right person
for training. Bilingual a plus. Great benefit package.
Submit resume or apply to:
The Midland Reporter Telegram,
201 E. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79702.

Administrative Technician I - 1/2 Time
***\$710.50 Month**
One (1) half-time position available in Maintenance and Construction Section of TXMHRM. Office location
will be Howard County MH Center, Big Spring, Texas. A Job Vacancy Notice can be obtained at the Big
Spring State Hospital Personnel Office.
Will Work under direct supervision of Project Manager/Regional Supervisor. Performs general secretarial
duties relating to work for three (3) Maintenance and Construction Section Professional functions of
Maintenance and Construction. Answers telephone as needed.
High School graduation plus twenty-four months of full time experience in stenographic or secretarial work;
or one semester (15 semester hours) of accredited college work may be substituted for each six months of
the required experience.
Preferred qualifications: knowledge of business English, spelling, punctuation, and arithmetic; knowledge
of office practices, procedures and equipment; ability to use dictation equipment and type accurately at 45
wpm; experience on IBM Compatible PC, Word Perfect. Must be able to apply Department Rules, regula-
tions, and procedures to job functions. Must have an ability to deal with the public in a pleasant but effective
manner, and to maintain effective working relationships with other employees.
Send Resume to:
BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
Personnel Office
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, Texas 79720
EEO/AAO

Help Wanted

THERAPISTS, THERAPISTS,
THERAPISTS!
A respiratory therapist, an occupational
therapist, and a speech therapist are
needed to work for a well established
home care agency. The therapists we
hire will work in a challenging field with
a competitive salary and a great bene-
fits package. Call Deanna or Jody at
(800)443-8125 to schedule an interview.

McDonald's
Join our team now and
begin your training for the
New Wal-Mart Location
McDonald's* is offering rewarding
opportunities for career-minded,
goal oriented men & women for
Mgt./Trainee positions to share in
our future benefits:
• College assistance program
• McDonald's Training Program
• 5.25 to 6.00 Hr.
• Vacation Pay
• Uniforms provided
• Meal Provided (Daily)
Apply in person at McDonald's
1-20 & Hwy. 87
Big Spring, TX
Mondays - Fridays 9 am - 5 pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LOSERS WANTED!!!
30 days, \$30 dollars
the Herbal way!
Call Nancy 267-4347.

The Texas Department of Transportation
has the following job open:
**JOB TITLE: Heavy Equipment Opera-
tor I**
SALARY: \$7.27
**MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: One (1)
year experience in operating heavy
equipment. Related technical training
may be substituted for experience on a
year per year basis.**

**LOCATION: S.H. 208, Colorado City,
Texas**
**JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 4 08 K518
060**

**JOB DESCRIPTION: Under supervi-
sion of a maintenance supervisor or
crew chief, performs skilled mainte-
nance work on specialized or routine
maintenance crews. Work requires con-
tact with the public.**

**ADDRESS: Applications may be mailed
to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas
79604-0150 or returned 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: October 5, 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**

Help Wanted

The Texas Department of Transportation
has the following job open:
**JOB TITLE: Assistant Maintenance
Section Supervisor**
SALARY: \$2095.00

**MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Gradua-
tion from high school or equivalent plus
five (5) years experience in roadway
maintenance work or construction work.
Related college education or technical
training may be substituted for experi-
ence on a year per year basis. Must
have one (1) year supervisory
experience.**

**LOCATION: I.H. 20 N.F.R., Sweetwa-
ter, Texas**
**JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 4 08 K535
058**

**JOB DESCRIPTION: Under supervi-
sion of the Maintenance Section Super-
visor, performs many of the same duties
of his supervisor including supervising
the crews within the section and in-
specting roads. Work requires contact
with the public.**

**ADDRESS: Applications may be mailed
to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas
79604-0150 or returned 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: October 5, 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**

**Now
Hiring
Apply in
Person
1710 E. 3rd**
**Dough's
Restaurant
(No Phone Calls)**

**TRUCK DRIVERS: Run Midwest, west coast.
Top pay. 806-293-0441.**
**WAITRESS WANTED: Good pay and tips.
Apply in person at The Brewery, 1602 FM
700.**
**WAITRESS NEEDED: Tuesday-Saturday for
evening hours. Apply in person
2:00pm-8:00pm, call for appointment
267-6259.**

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS
Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc.
No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For info call
(219)794-0010 ext.9483 8AM to 9PM, 7 days.

Jobs Wanted 090
**BACKHOE WORK- Septic Repair, Lateral
Line Repairs, Clearing, Road building, Founda-
tion. Al Stephens 264-9800.**

**COMPLETE
SELLOUT**
**EVERYTHING
SELLS
NO MINIMUMS
NO RESERVES**
FOR INFORMATION CALL: 1-800-235-9476
**PARTIAL LISTING FOR
SEPT. 27, 1994 AUCTION AT 10:00 A.M.**
3-3 Comp. Sinks, 1-2 Comp. Sink, 1-Donut
Fryer & Glazer, 3-Donut Cases, 2-Bread Slicers,
1-6 Curve Glass Hot Deli, 1-Southern Pride
Smoker, 1-3 Door Cooler, 1-Spot Freezer, 22
Air Cooled Comp. 3HP-10HP, 4-Reynolds
Checkout, 4-Data Terminal Registers &
Scanners, 4-Warren Dairy, 3-3 Door Coolers,
S/C, 4-12 Meat Cases, 6-12 Produce, 2-Safes,
8-Doors Hussmann Freezers, 4-Coolers, 1-
Bailer, 2-2-Product Scales, 1-Water Fountain, 5-
Stainless Steel Tables, 10-Aluminum Storage
Racks, 1-Hobart, Grinder, 1-Hobart Tenderizer,
1-Toledo Saw, 1-1 Door Cooler, 1-Slicer, 20
Shopping Carts, 5-36 Runs Low Shelving, 1-
Garbage Disposal & Sink, Stock Carts, 2-8
Curve Glass Cold Deli, And
Much, Much More.....
PREVIEW PRIOR TO SALE
TERMS: COMPLETE PAYMENT DAY OF SALE. CASH OR CERTIFIED
FUNDS, CHECKS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY BANK LETTER
OF CREDIT, NO PROPERTY REMOVED UNTIL FULLY SETTLED FOR.

Loans

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

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150
FOR SALE: John Deere 335 Round baler,
like new. \$9900.00. Call 263-1324 or
263-0494.

FOR SALE: Tractors, 560 Diesel, Farm-all,
new paint & tires \$4500.; 9N Ford \$2000.; 2
small Cases \$2000. 267-3915.

Grain Hay Feed 220
HAY GRAZER, rained on. Good cow feed.
Round bales. Call Steve Fryar 264-7940.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
Apple Flavored Deer Corn, \$3.95/per
50lb. bag and 20% natural protein.
Breeder Cubes, \$5.05/per 50lb. bag.
2404 N. Hwy 87
263-3382

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290
ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450
clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and
telephones. We also repair & refinish all of
the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques,
4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422.
9am-6:30pm.

DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW & SALE
OCTOBER 1-2. ODESSA ECTOR
COLISEUM, BUILDING "A"
OUTSTANDING DEALERS!

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

Ceramics 350
RETIRED FROM CERAMIC BUSINESS
For Sale: Kilns, molds, and inventory. Call
263-2595.

Computer 370
NEW MICROSOFT Windows 3.1. Call
264-9200.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFER-
RAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable
breeders/quality puppies. Puresbred rescue in-
formation. 263-3404 daytime.
GIVE AWAY: Adorable part German Shep-
herd and Stafford Terrier. Call after 6:00pm
263-6119.

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE: 1500 East Cherokee.
Friday-Saturday-Sunday. Furniture, stove,
clothes, dresser & lots of misc. 9:00-6:00.

1726 YALE: Saturday, 8:00-5:00, Sunday,
8:00-11:00. Weight bench w/butterfly attach-
ments, skis, golf clubs, dishwasher, lawn-
mower, much more. Special prices Sunday!

20 YEAR YARD SALE: Thursday-Friday
Saturday-Sunday, 8:00am. Tools, 18ft. boat,
B-B-Q pit, furniture, clothes, misc. 1702
Young St.

BACKYARD SALE, 3206 Auburn, Saturday
8:00-5:00, Sunday 1:00-5:00. Clothes, toys,
some furniture, clarinet, bicycle, lots of
everything.

MOVING SALE, 9/24-11/9/26, 8 1/2 miles
from caution light at FM 700 on Snyder High-
way. 500 gallon butane tank, antiques,
collectibles.

PATIO SALE: 2509 March Circle,
Saturday-Sunday, 8:00-7 Lots baby clothes,
strollers, car seats, other misc.

PATIO SALE: Saturday 8am thru Sunday
3pm. 307 South Moss Lake Road, Sand
Springs. Sewing notions, material, Western
books, Samsonite luggage, stapler, anti-
que sofa, microwave, glassware, more.

YARD SALE (Across from Big Spring
Mail): Antiques, boys clothes & toys. Sat-
urday, 9:00-12:00. 267-8577.

Found Pets 381
FOUND: Male Bassel Hound on West FM
700. 267-7832.

Guns 382
REMINGTON MODEL 870 12 gauge shot
gun with extra barrel. Remington Field Master
22 rifle with scope. Call 263-0786.

Lost & Found Misc. 393
FOUND: A pair of glasses in the 2500 Block
of Ann St. To claim come by 710 Scurry or
call 263-7331. Circulation Dept.

Lost- Pets 394
LOST IN KNOTT
Male Chocolate Lab, answers to Fudge; Fe-
male 1/2-Pitbull, 1/2-Walker (Coon Dog), an-
swers to Belle. 353-4287.

Miscellaneous 395
PAIN DOCTOR: Fast pain relief cream.
Pharmacist discovers amazing new
breakthrough for arthritis, backache,
neck, shoulder, knee pain, sore mus-
cles. 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed!
Available at Carver Drive-in Pharmacy,
263-8429.
\$29.00 per pair D.S.C. Contacts
Hughes Optical
Prescription required.
For prescription call Dr. Kilgore
267-7096

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

Dee's Carpet 431
All major brands at discount prices. See
me before you buy. Lots of samples to
show you. Call and make an appoint-
ment. 5 and 10 year warranties.
267-7707

FOR SALE: 14' Trampoline \$200.00; Sears
12 HP riding mower \$750.00; Full Bed set
\$60.00; Loveseat with chair \$35.00; 2-room
tent \$125.00. 393-5883 after 5:00pm.

GAS FURNACE, was heating 3 bedroom
Kentwood home when removed. Some duct
work included. As is \$100. 267-3485 after
7:00pm.

PUBLIC ANTIQUE AUCTION
ANTIQUES ETC. - QUITTING BUSINESS
Merchandise Moved To 117 Main St. - Big Spring, Texas
Saturday, October 1, 1994 - 10:00 a.m.
Preview Friday, September 30, 1994 - 1-6 p.m.
GLASSWARE: Over 100 Pcs. Fiesta, Over 100 Pcs. Fostaria, Dagenhart,
Waterford, Belek, Roseville, Nippon, Gone with the Wind Lamp, Cobalt Vase &
Wine Set, Cut Crystal & Pressed Glass, Currier & Ives, (1) Set Nantacke China,
Norman Rockwell Plate, Crockware, Donald Duck/Walt Disney Cookie Jar.
FURNITURE: Westmoreland Blanket Box, Partner's Desk, Tarrant County
Counthouse Desk, Prayer Bench, Ticket Masters Railroad Cabinet, Oak
Bookcase with Glass Doors, Tree Trunk Based Glass Top Table, (2) Piano
Stools with Round Ball Feet, (2) Oak Hat Racks, Curio Cabinets, Queen Anne
Dining Room Suite, Fainting Couch, Marble Topped Work Stand, Golden Oak
Dresser with Mirror, Oak Work Stand, Antique Glass Store Counter, Oak Library
Table, Bombay Oak Chest, Drop Front Desk, Bookcase Desk, Sheraton Buffet,
Mission Oak Couch, Glass Front Display Cabinets, Oak Hall Tree, Oak
Bookcase with Lion's Head & Glass Doors, Trunks, (3) Parlor Tables, Oak
Dining Table, Pedestal Base, Several Sets Dining Chairs, Upholstered Chairs,
Several Dining Tables, Oak Armchair with Mirror Doors, Several Wardrobes,
Carved Back Sofa & Chair.
MISCELLANEOUS: Wooden Telephone Booth, Wagner & Greswald Cast Iron,
Mirrors, Old Classic Comic Books, Maxfield Parrish Prints in Original Frames,
Old Sheet Music, Brassware, Crochet, Linens, Embroidery, Vintage Clothing,
Primitives, Tools, Drug Store Malt Machine, Seth Thomas Clocks, Stained
Glass, Vintage Jewelry.
LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER NICE ITEMS!
FOOD AND DRINKS AVAILABLE - BRING YOUR LAWN CHAIRS
NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVES
SPRING CITY AUCTION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

Miscellaneous

**M & R CHIMNEY
SWEEP AND REPAIR**
Senior Citizens - AARP Discount.
Register for Monthly Drawings.
Call 263-7015 leave message.

PAC TEL BEEPER, \$100. Cellular telephone,
\$100. Queen size waterbed w/wheels, \$100.
All excellent condition. 264-6127 after
5:00pm.

TROY BUILT 8hp garden tiller, \$400. Call
1-457-2393 after 8:00pm week days or leave
message.

WEDDINGS
Creative Celebrations
Cakes, catering, silk wedding florals,
candle abrum 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

**Musical
Instruments 420**
"68 GIBSON "Flying V"
New finish, Schaller tuning keys.
Otherwise original and in good con-
dition. Call Shannon: 263-7331 days,
after 8:00pm and on weekends
264-7029.

HOWARD CONSOLE Piano made by Bald-
win. Good condition. \$800. 263-3416.
PEAVEY 16 CHANNEL mixer with arvt case,
\$450 or trade for tube type guitar amp.
264-7336.

Office Equipment 421
ONE XEROX coping machine. Always under
contract. Reasonable price. Call 267-8203.

Portable Building 422
SPECIAL ON 12x24
Portable Buildings on the lot.
Starrs Mercantile
Call 263-1460.

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

SPAS 431
SPA- 2 person, silver Cape Cod. Save
\$1,360. One only. Must sell. Financing and
delivery available. Call 563-1860, after
1:00pm call 550-5225.
SPA- 5 person silver Malibu with redwood
change room. Save 41%. One only. Must sell.
Terms and delivery available. Call 563-1860,
after 1:00pm call 550-5225.

Sporting Goods 435
2 NICE, NEW Deer blinds. Ready to go!
Metal exterior, fully carpet lined, floor insu-
lated, three opening windows, sheet metal on
bottom. See at 1213 E. 16th.

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.

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

#49 Trivia Question:
*In what county is the Ewing's South Fork
Ranch located?*
Location of answer is necessary to win.
Last Sunday's winner: Billie Louise Wood, 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 #49
Answer.....
Location of Answer.....
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

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

PLAY CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRIVIA QUIZ EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY!



HEALTH CARE REFORM

C

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, September 25, 1994



REFORMING HEALTH CARE

Need there for more family doctors

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A recent study by a professor at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health found 40 percent of all U.S. medical specialists could be unnecessary by the year 2000.

The study also reveals the need for medical schools to push students into family and community medicine.

The author of the study, Jonathan Weiner, says even if the government does not enact health care reform, by the end of the century there will be 550,400 doctors - 165,000 more than the country will need.

The country's doctors will include 376,000 specialists but only 225,000 will be needed, making for a surplus of 151,000 specialists, the study said.

The study was commissioned by the Federal Bureau of Health Professions. The predictions were based on the assumption that 40 percent to 65 percent of Americans will get their care from health maintenance organizations or other managed care programs by the end of the century.

It also assumed the existence of universal coverage, which means the doctor surplus could be even greater if health care reform does not result in guaranteed health insurance for everyone.

Dr. Bruce Cox is a primary care physician in Big Spring and says there should be a push for more family doctors.

"When the medical practice was set up, all we had were primary care doctors who are the mainstay of being medical provider care.

"In other words, these people were taught how to do just



Dr. Bruce Cox checks the heartbeat of patient Irma Cevallos during a visit to Hall-Bennett Clinic.

about everything, internal medicine, some surgery, obstetrics, pediatrics, gynecology, it was a well rounded general field," Cox said.

"There was always specialization of the general fields but this has gone too far and I guess the big problem is money. It caught everyone's attention so I guess it was back in 1975 when I graduated from medical school and two years prior to that they would come into our classes and say 'ok, guys, get ready for socialized medicine. You are

going to be put on a scale. So if you had board certification or specialization in a certain field you will get more money.'

"So in my class of 170 people, 20 went into general practice and since then the percentage has dropped even more. During the last year or two, they have encouraged people to go into these general practices for primary care," Cox continued.

Cox gave an example of the overuse of specialized medicine by referring to a patient going to a primary care physician for abdominal pain or ulcer which costs \$35 and the medicine is also \$35 or so to treat it.

He continued, "I am skeptical

of a situation where the U.S. government says we want to develop, maintain and finance a health insurance mechanism for everyone because I see how they run Medicare and I don't like it.

Stokes asked is health care reform a crisis?

"If so, we need to look at it

now to avoid a last minute decision. In Canada, who has universal coverage, they are closing down hospitals and nurses are coming to the United States for jobs because the government doesn't have the money to fund it anymore."

Stokes adds other issues of importance, which groups are

No to health care reform says majority who responded to poll

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Not since President Lyndon Johnson signed Medicare into law has so much attention been given to the subject of health care.

President Clinton's promise to reform America's health care system and to seek universal coverage for all Americans has doctors, lawyers, politicians, blue collar workers, and thousands of other individuals, groups, and organizations wondering what effect health care reform will have on the economy, small businesses, and people's right to choose their own doctors.

Big Spring residents have their own concerns as well and responded to several questions in a recent health care survey.

Ninety-four residents responded to the survey that asked the following seven questions:

•Do we need health care reform?

Forty-three (45.7 percent) said yes, and 51 (54.3 percent) said no.

•Where health care is concerned, do you think the intentions of the President and Congress reflect the needs of the American people?

Eleven (11.7 percent) said yes, and 83 (88.3 percent) said no.

•Should abortion be covered in any health care plan?

Eighteen (19.1 percent) said yes, and 75 (79.8 percent) said no.

•Will health care reform be the downfall of many small businesses?

Seventy-five (79.8 percent) said yes, and 18 (19.1 percent) said no.

•Should businesses be required to provide employees with health care coverage?

Twenty-six (27.7 percent) said yes, and 66 (70.2 percent) said no.

•What percentage of an employee's health care coverage



should a business be responsible for?

Fifty-three (56.4 percent) said none, 23 (24.5 percent) said 50 percent, three (3.2 percent) said 75 percent, eight (8.5 percent) said 80 percent, and two (2.1 percent) said 100 percent.

•Do you think entitlement programs such as Welfare, Medicaid and Medicare should be reformed before we attempt to reform health care?

Eighty (85.1 percent) said yes, and 12 (12.8 percent) said no.

Big Spring residents Randy and Paulette Mason, owners of Mason Roofing, said as a small business employing a few people, government mandated health care coverage imposed on them would force them to lay off employees to pay for the cost, plus drive up the price of their roofing costs.

The Masons believe that if health care passes with mandates imposed, unemployment will see a sharp increase and that most people would rather have a job as opposed to welfare or unemployment.

Other comments from Big Spring residents concerning the

health care issue included:
•Socialized medicine doesn't work. With 82 percent of the people satisfied with their health care plans, why repair what already works?

•I think the the bottom line is that our government is broke. It needs money from somewhere and this is a golden opportunity for them (the bureaucrats) to get their hands in our pockets once more.

•Four things this country needs are:

1. Limited terms (in office) so people like Sen. Robert Byrd from West Virginia can't get a foothold and strangle the American people.

2. Less government jobs making people more dependent on government.

3. More small businesses to provide the jobs in this country.

4. The government should be promoting the work ethic.

•There is something wrong when people on welfare eat better and have nicer living quarters than working people who try to pay their bills and taxes.

•I don't think we need any more government control in anything. I don't think any of us will have as good of coverage (as we do now) if Clinton's plan should pass.

•It would be wrong to create another entitlement program. Health care should be administered by a non-profit insurance company.

•A working man should not have to pay for insurance for a man who doesn't work at all.

•Until we reform welfare and Medicare, any additional programs will just become too costly for government to pay.

•This (health care) is nothing but a power grab for the present administration.

•This would only give the government a chance to place friends in high paying positions, and the people would suffer.

Portability refers to an employee receiving an insurance package in one job and if they leave the company, their benefits go with them.

Dr. Stokes: Government needs to stay out of the health care business

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Dr. E. W. Stokes is a member of the American Society of Internal Medicine and American College of Physicians. Both groups are lobbying for health care reform and represent internal medicine and primary care.

"The issues that are important to me are to make sure my patients get what they need and want. I favor patients being allowed to choose the physician of their choice and to choose their own plan.

"As a physician, I think it is important for the government to stay out of health care.

"Why? Because I am dissatis-

fied with Medicare on the whole as a health care plan for my patients who are 65 and older. It is an enormous administrative hassle to do the paperwork. I spend at least eight to 10 hours a week on paperwork for insurance companies and most of that is for Medicare," said Stokes.

He continued, "I am skeptical

of a situation where the U.S. government says we want to develop, maintain and finance a health insurance mechanism for everyone because I see how they run Medicare and I don't like it.

Stokes asked is health care reform a crisis?

"If so, we need to look at it

now to avoid a last minute decision. In Canada, who has universal coverage, they are closing down hospitals and nurses are coming to the United States for jobs because the government doesn't have the money to fund it anymore."

Stokes adds other issues of importance, which groups are

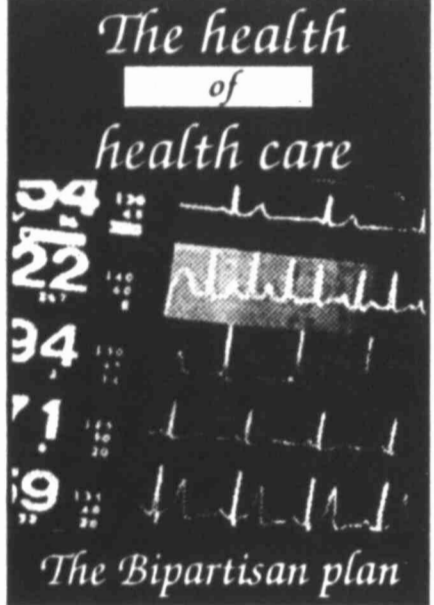
lobbying for, include portability of insurance and to keep insurance companies from not covering someone because of a pre-existing condition.

Portability refers to an employee receiving an insurance package in one job and if they leave the company, their benefits go with them.

Stenholm: Pleasing all not an easy task

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Right now the only thing Republicans and Democrats in Congress can agree on as far as health care reform is that the Clinton/Clinton health care package is not the one that will pass in both Houses of Congress and that it's probably better to wait until 1995 to try to pass any type of legislation.



Congress scrambled most of the spring and summer to take a vote on something before the November elections when many current legislators face the possibility of defeat and Republicans attempt to regain control of the Senate.

Even the President himself has had to admit this is not the way he envisioned the debate on health care reform.

House and Senate proposals have all but killed the Clinton Plan.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell is the latest to join in with his own version of a health care reform package, which will only attempt to cover 95 percent of the people by the year 2000. House Democrats also have their version of health care reform which they claim would achieve universal coverage by 1999, one year later than the Clinton proposal set as its target date.

The President said he would sign the Mitchell proposal, but would not choose between the two plans saying, "My job is to try to keep the American peo-

The proposed health care bills

Bill	Coverage	Benefits	Alliances
The Clinton Plan	Guarantees health insurance coverage for all Americans by 1995 by requiring employers to buy insurance for their employees as of Jan. 1 of that year.	Mandates a package of specific benefits covering routine doctor visits, hospitalization and emergency services, preventive care and limited coverage for mental illnesses and substance abuse; prescription drugs; rehabilitation services; hospice, home health and extended nursing care services; and lab and diagnostic services.	Requires that states set up large consumer groups called "health alliances" to collect premiums, bargain with health plans and handle payments. All companies with 5,000 or fewer employees would have to buy coverage through an alliance.
The Senate Labor and Human Resources (Mitchell) plan	Guarantees universal coverage by Jan. 1, 1996 with a so-called employer mandate, like Clinton's plan, but includes exemptions for small businesses.	Builds on the Clinton package, adding additional preventive care for women and adolescents, home care of the severely disabled and a new federal program for individuals to purchase long term nursing-home insurance. A national board would review the package before the bill goes into effect for unanticipated deficit spending. The board would propose cost-cutting changes in the package, which would go into effect unless both chambers of Congress rejected them.	Requires states to establish at least one insurance purchasing cooperative that would provide access to community rated insurance plans. Individuals would not be required to purchase insurance from the cooperative. Instead, insurance could be bought directly from an insurer or independent agent, or individuals could participate in the Federal Employees Health Benefits Plan. Premium rates would be the same regardless of how insurance is obtained.
The Senate Finance (Gramm) plan	Aims to cover 95 percent of Americans by 2002 by reforming the insurance market and by providing subsidies for poor and low-income individuals to buy health insurance.	Provides two standard packages of benefits that all insurance plans would have to offer; a comprehensive plan and a plan that would cover major illness or injuries but require consumers to pay for most other medical services.	Permits the formation of voluntary insurance purchasing pools. If no pools form by 1996, states would have to create one for under-served areas. Individuals could join the federal plan.
The House Education and Labor plan	Same as Clinton plan, though there would be larger subsidies to help small businesses pay for the costs.	Follows outline of Clinton package, but expands benefits for mental illness, dental coverage and women's and children's care. It includes a program to increase the numbers of health care providers in rural areas and a plan for seasonal and migrant workers.	Replaces mandatory alliances with consumer purchasing cooperatives established by the states, either on a voluntary or a mandatory basis. Most of the regulatory activities that the alliances would do under the Clinton bill would be given to the states.
The House Ways and Means (Gephardt) plan	An employer mandate would take effect Jan. 1, 1996 for employers with more than 100 employees. Other employees would have to provide insurance by Jan. 1, 1998. Individuals would be required to have insurance. Establishes a new government-run insurance program, called Medicare Part C, to provide health coverage for the uninsured, those on Medicaid, and for many employees of small businesses.	Less generous than the Clinton plan. The standard benefit package all insurers must offer would include everything covered by Medicare (doctor and hospital visits) as well as prescription drugs, pregnancy-related services, chiropractic care, mental health and substance abuse treatment, and other services. A modest long-term care program for the severely disabled would begin in 2000.	Gives states the option of creating mandatory alliances. But companies with more than 5,000 employees nationally could opt out of state insurance regulations.
The Texas Christian Coalition plan	Opposes mandatory governmental requirements on universal coverage. Would encourage free-market alternatives via tax credits or savings accounts for lower-income families.	Supports portability for current insurance policies and elimination of previous-condition restrictions. Opposes abortion coverage in other bills.	Would support medical savings accounts, voluntary purchasing pools or tax credits to allow lower-income families to access current health insurance.
The Bipartisan plan	If less than 95 percent of Americans are covered by health insurance or less than 100 percent have affordable access to health care by 2002, the Secretary must make recommendations to Congress to meet that goal. "Employers must offer, but not pay for, at least two options for standard coverage. Tax deductibility for individuals, up to 100 percent for self-employed. Subsidies for those at 100 percent of poverty up to 200 percent of poverty.	Reforms insurance by guaranteeing portability, issue and renewal of health care insurance. Limits preexisting condition exclusions and assures choice of coverage through annual open enrollment period. Includes medical malpractice reform and streamlined billing for laboratory services.	Voluntary Health Plan Purchasing Organizations may be established by state agencies or private entities and available to individuals and small businesses. Large employers and small employer pools may self-insure.

ple's eye on the ball and to try to keep the members of Congress working together."

Several Republicans, during the mad rush to pass a bill

before the Nov. 8 elections, are echoing Sen. Bob Dole in saying, "No bill is better than a bad bill."

Congressman Charles

Stenholm's effort to construct a compromise health care plan ran into several roadblocks as

Please see STENHOLM, page 3C

Continued choice key to Gramm's plan

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Sen. Phil Gramm, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is another politician who has introduced another health care reform bill.

His bill states, "(this bill will) guarantee individuals and families continued choice and control over their doctors, hospitals and health care services. It will secure access to quality health care for all and ensure that health coverage is portable and renewable. It will control medi-

cal cost inflation through market incentives and tax reform and it will reform medical malpractice litigation."

Gramm's bill aims to cover 95 percent of Americans by 2002 by reforming the insurance market and by providing subsidies for poor and low-income individuals to buy health insurance.

It provides two standard packages of benefits that all insurance plans would have to offer. One is a comprehensive plan and the other would cover major illness or injuries but require consumers to pay for most other medical services.

Gramm is proposing to permit the formation of voluntary insurance purchasing pools. If no pools form by 1996, states would have to create one for under-served areas and individuals could join the federal plan.

The bill contains no employer mandate and the subsidies would be funded by \$55 billion in Medicare cuts over five years, cuts in Medicaid and new taxes.

It would increase the cigarette tax to \$1.24 and imposes a 1.75

Please see GRAMM, page 3C

Clinton plan vastly different from what was first proposed

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

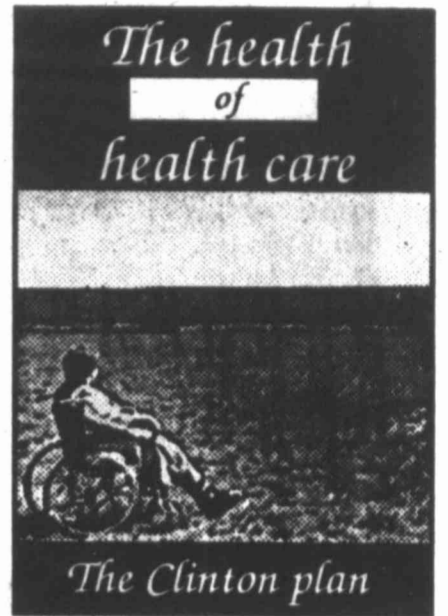
President Bill Clinton's health care reform plan has gone through numerous changes since it was first talked about during his campaign.

The most current bill available guarantees health insurance coverage for most Americans by 1998 by requiring employers to buy insurance for their employees as of Jan. 1 of that year.

The plan mandates a package of specific benefits covering routine doctor visits, hospitalization and emergency services. The package will also include covering preventive care and limited coverage for mental illnesses and substance abuse, prescription drugs, rehabilitation services, hospice, home health, extended nursing care services, lab and diagnostic services.

In reference to alliances, the bill would require states set up large consumer groups called "health alliances" to collect premiums, bargain with health plans and handle payments. All companies with 5,000 or fewer employees would have to buy coverage through an alliance.

The plan would also require employers to pay 80 percent of the average health insurance plan in their areas for unmarried workers and an average of 55 percent of the family plan, but no more than 7.9 percent of payrolls for companies with fewer than 5,000 workers.



Companies with 75 or fewer employees and average wages of \$24,000 or less are eligible for subsidies.

Clinton's plan also wants to raise the current 24-cents-a-pack cigarette tax by 75 cents, to 99 cents. It would also impose a 1 percent payroll tax on companies with 5,000 or more workers that do not join health alliances and allows alliances to levy an additional 2.5 percent assessment to help pay their administrative costs.

How does the president propose to control costs?

Limit the annual increase in the price of health insurance premiums after the year 2000 to

Please see CLINTON, page 8C

Staff

Robbie Cooksey, D.O.
Family Practice

Bruce E. Cox, M.D.
Family Practice

Guy Owen, Ph.D.
Wellness

P.V. Patel, M.D.
Cardiology

Pankaj Patel, M.D.
Cardiology

Louise Worthy, M.D.
Pediatrics

267-7411

411 East 9th Street
Big Spring

First Place In Health

For many years Hall-Bennett has been the place where health problems are solved. Today we offer care in Family Practice, Cardiology, Pediatrics and much more. And now a proven path to getting healthier and staying that way:

THE OPTIUM HEALTH CLASS

Call today for a brochure about this unique class in wellness.

Hall-Bennett Memorial Clinic

Better hearing just got smaller.

Incredibly

Beltone has developed an amazing new hearing aid called **Invisa** (pronounced **in-VEE-za**). Now all the joy of better hearing comes in the tiniest aid Beltone makes.

We call Invisa our "hidden hearing aid" because its incredibly small size allows it to hide deeply, yet comfortably inside your ear canal. Out of sight and out of mind.

Of course, the Invisa hearing aid is not appropriate for everyone. The benefits of hearing aids vary by type and degree of hearing loss, noise environment, accuracy of hearing evaluation and proper fit. That's why we feel that a personal evaluation is necessary to determine if the Invisa is right for you.

SEE HOW INVISA HIDES INSIDE.

FREE 10-Step Hearing Test

Beltone
HEARING AID CENTERS

Josh Villaseator, A.C.A. Audioprosthologist

Big Spring Office 106 West Marcy 263-6181

Midland Office 2002 West Wall 682-2180

BRING THIS COUPON TO BELTONE TODAY

Beltone
OVER 50 YEARS
Better Hearing Through Professional Care

© 1994, Beltone Electronics Corp.



Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center...

"We want to make a difference in your quality of life."

Kaid Morton Physical Therapist

Gina Carrigan Audiologist

Jean Rountree Speech Therapist

Leah Williams Cardiac Rehab

Donna Wenzick Physical Therapist Assistant

Gwen Horton Occupational Therapy

Cheryl Thomas Physical Therapist Assistant

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center

306 W. 3rd "No person will be turned away for inability to pay." 267-3806

Gephardt plans for mandated employer insurance by 1996

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

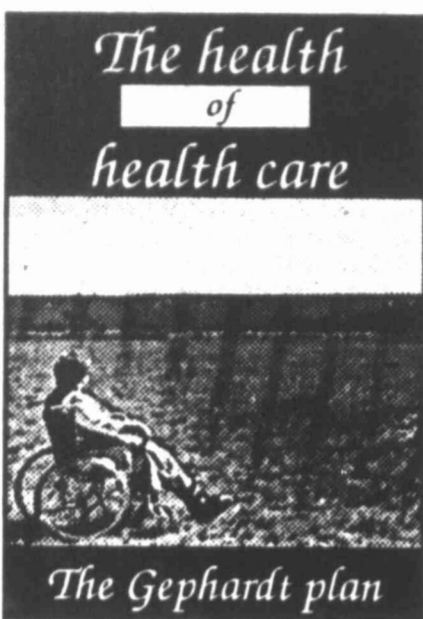
House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Richard Gephardt is also throwing his own bill into the health care reform ring.

He proposes an employer mandate to take effect Jan. 1, 1996, for employers with more than 100 workers. Other employers would have to provide insurance by Jan. 1, 1998. Individuals would be required to have insurance.

It also establishes a new government-run insurance program called Medicare Part C, to provide health coverage for the uninsured, those on Medicaid and for many employees of small businesses.

The benefits are less generous than the Clinton plan. The standard benefit package all insurers must offer would include everything covered by Medicare (doctor and hospital visits) as well as prescription drugs, pregnancy-related services, chiropractic care, mental health and substance abuse treatment.

A modest long-term care program for the severely disabled would begin in 2000.



The Gephardt plan

The plan would give states the option of creating mandatory alliances but companies with more than 5,000 employees nationally could opt out of state insurance regulations.

Gephardt wants to require most companies to pay at least 80 percent of their full-time employees' insurance premiums. Employers with 50 workers or less would receive a tax credit to reduce the premium cost.

For firms with 25 employees or fewer, the maximum credit reduces the employer premium share to 40 percent. For companies with 26 to 50 workers, the credit would reduce the employers share by as much as half.

The bill would increase the tobacco tax by 45 cents by 1999 and imposes a two percent tax on health insurance premiums. Companies would have to pay health care premiums for both married workers. The government through 2001 would claim a portion of payments for those workers already covered under a spouse's plan.

The plan establishes a system of spending controls for private insurance plans that could take effect beginning in 2001 in states that fail to limit the growth of health care spending to annual percentage increases in the gross domestic product.

A commission must recommend by 2000 whether Congress should allow the cost controls to go into effect and unless Congress overturned the controls or chose some other course, the system would go into effect.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved the plan on a vote of 20 to 18 on June 30.

Mitchell's plan a modification of Clinton plan

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell is proposing a modified and updated version to Clinton's health care reform package.

His plan guarantees universal coverage by Jan. 1, 1998, with a so-called employer mandate, like Clinton's plan, but includes exemptions for small businesses.

The benefits build on the Clinton package, adding additional preventive care for women and adolescents, home care of the severely disabled and a new federal program for individuals to purchase long term nursing home insurance.

A national board would review the package before the bill goes into effect for unanticipated deficit spending. The board would propose cost-cutting changes in the package, which would go into effect unless both the House and Senate reject them.

Mitchell's plan would require states to establish at least one insurance purchasing coopera-



The Mitchell plan

tive that would provide access to community rated insurance plans.

Individuals would not be required to purchase insurance from the cooperative. Instead, insurance could be bought directly from an insurer or independent agent, or individuals could participate in the Federal Employees Health Benefits Plan. Premium rates

would be the same regardless of how insurance is obtained.

The plan would require most employers to pay 80 percent of workers' insurance costs, similar to Clinton's plan. Businesses with fewer than 10 workers and a low average wage would be exempt.

Firms with one to five workers would pay a one percent payroll tax, those with six to 10 workers would pay a two percent payroll tax. Low wage firms with between 10 and 75 workers would be required to pay for a percentage of insurance costs.

Mitchell is proposing companies with 1,000 or more employees to be required to pay a 1 percent payroll tax and to increase the cigarette tax to \$1.49.

He also wants to establish target ceilings for health insurance premium increases. By 2000, increases would be limited to the general inflation rate.

Mitchell's plan was approved by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee by a vote of 11 to 6 on June 9.

Stenholm

Continued from page 2C

well. Stenholm is one of 10 conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans trying to compete with the House Democratic bill that maintains the Clinton goal of universal coverage.

The idea is to combine a conservative bill introduced by Congressman Roy Rowland, D-Ga., and Michael Billrakis, R-Fla., with a more liberal plan sponsored by Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., and Fred Grandy, R-Iowa.

This compromise bill, which would not include employer mandates is due, in part, to some Republican fears of being labeled anti-reform at election time if they don't back a stronger bill than what's currently being backed by the GOP

leadership. The 218 votes the bipartisan group needs to pass the bill did not materializing as fast as they had hoped.

Stenholm admitted that trying to please all sides has not been easy saying, "We're trying to get the best bipartisan features of both bills, but it's been very difficult." Details of the compromise

plan have not been provided because of the anticipated continuation of more legislative deal-making. As the group continues to look for support for this compromise plan, they will also have to deal with the question of taxes, how much if any, and whether or not to limit the growth of Medicare so that health care for the poor can be included in the proposal.

Gramm

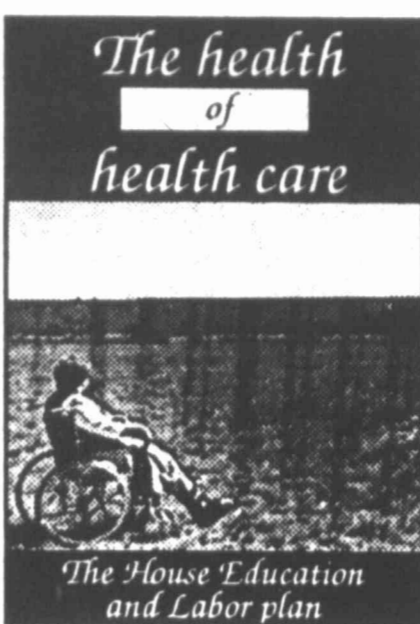
Continued from page 2C

percent tax on insurance premiums to support academic medical centers and imposes a tax on high cost insurance plans.

Affluent Medicare recipients would face higher premiums and co-payments and the tax deduction for individuals who buy their own insurance would rise from 25 percent to 100 percent.

The bill contains no private sector cost controls. The tax on high cost insurance is supposed to hold down costs. Government health costs would be capped by setting a baseline for all health care spending-Medicare, Medicaid and subsidies under health care reform for the poor. Subsidies would be reduced if government spending exceeded the baseline.

The Senate Finance Committee approved the bill on July 2 by a vote of 12 to eight.



The House Education and Labor plan

Bigger subsidies difference in Ford's plan

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Another plan proposed to reform health care is by the chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, William Ford.

Most of the Ford's plan follows Clinton's with a few exceptions.

The coverage proposed by Ford is similar to the president's except there would be larger subsidies to help small businesses pay for the costs.

The benefits follow Clinton's package but expands benefits for mental illness, dental coverage as well as women and children's care. It includes a program to increase the numbers of health care providers in rural areas and a plan for seasonal and migrant workers.

The plan replaces mandatory alliances with consumer purchasing cooperatives established by the states, either on a voluntary or a mandatory basis.

Most of the regulatory activities that the alliances would do under the Clinton bill would be given to the states.

What about financing? It retains the Clinton provision but provides greater subsidies for the smallest employers with low wage workers, who are not required to pay more than two percent of their payrolls.

Ford wants to impose a 1 percent assessment on employers of more than 1,000 workers and retains the tax recommendation in the Clinton package.

The cost controls are listed as being the same as the Clinton plan.

On June 23, the committee approved Ford's bill by a vote of 26 to 17.

LET'S CHECK



Harold photo by Tim Agard
Nurse Melinda McCann checks blood pressure at the Big Spring Specialty Clinic, one of several regional clinics that have been set up in Big Spring, offering specialized services not found regularly in the community.

Proudly Serving
Big Spring
and Howard County
Since 1987.

Ask about our Medicare Subscription Program.
For Emergencies dial 911

FAST PAIN RELIEF IS NOW AVAILABLE
Amazing Breakthrough in Fast Pain Relief

PAIN DOCTOR™

PAIN RELIEVING CREAM
Thanks to PAIN DOCTOR!
Now you can win in your war against pain!
Ask your Pharmacist about PAIN DOCTOR today.
100% Satisfaction Guaranteed • You'll Love It!

CARVER'S DRIVE-IN PHARMACY
263-8429
9TH & NOLAN

FAMILY HOME HEALTH EQUIPMENT

Free Delivery, Demonstration and Service
Throughout West Texas
— 24 Hour Emergency Service —
263-0202
"Nobody Else Treats You Like Family"

MORRIS SEWELL INVITES YOU TO COME BY
EVERYTHING FOR THE PATIENT AT HOME

- Home Oxygen
- Wheelchairs
- Hospital Beds
- Commode Chairs
- Lift Chairs
- Scooters
- Patient Lifts
- Walkers

MEDICARE & INSURANCE ASSIGNMENT ACCEPTED ON APPROVED EQUIPMENT
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER
(NEXT TO ECKERD DRUG)

We're expecting! And that means more Special Moments for you.

Within the coming months, Scenic Mountain Medical Center's OB department will welcome a new arrival - several of them, in fact. Beginning soon, we're expanding our pre-natal classes to offer expectant families a wealth of information and support

- Early Pregnancy classes
- Prepared Childbirth classes
- Baby Basics & Beyond, for new parents
- Breastfeeding preparedness
- ...Even grandparents and siblings will have special classes designed just for them!

All classes will be available to any expectant family. And if you're pregnant now, or expect to be soon, consider the "Special Moments" program. Beautiful labor rooms and large, "rooming-in" style rooms give you the safety of a hospital with the comforts of home. Special Moments services are available at a small additional room charge, when you pre-register and prepay for the portion of services not covered by your insurance.

Look for our new arrivals soon - and all today for complete details on Scenic Mountain's Special Moments program.
263-1211
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1611 W. 11th Place 263-1211

Recruitment of doctors to rural areas very costly

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

While every American claims ownership of a crucial stake in health care reform, rural Americans face challenges from the health care system unique only to them, not experienced in other regions of the country.

Perhaps one of the most critical differences facing those living in country settings is a lack of access to services, especially in the form of physician care.

The Center for Rural Health Initiatives reported "health care in rural Texas, by necessity, is community-driven. These days, recruiting a physician can cost upwards of \$20,000." Reports conclude it is often difficult for rural communities to support or sustain the cost of physician recruitment.

It is also critical to train physicians and other health professionals for stand-alone practice in isolated areas ...

The shortage of doctors choosing to practice in small communities should not be confused with a national shortage of practicing physicians. Reports indicate a steady climb in students entering the country's medical schools.

Additionally, 18 percent of the residents in Texas residency programs are U.S. citizens who graduated from foreign medical schools. Twelve percent are non-U.S. citizens who are graduates of foreign medical schools.

Communicating for Agriculture, a non-profit organization consisting of rural workers, states "existing programs are not effective in attracting and helping retain medical professionals, especially family practitioners, in America. New programs must provide significant resources - especially long-term - to change the rural medical infrastructure.

However, experts caution against thinking it is sufficient to simply increase the number of physicians. "It is also critical to train physicians and other health professionals for stand-alone practice in isolated areas away from the support of other providers, specialists and specialized equipment." In addition CA suggests medical students could be better prepared for practice in non-urban areas by adding rural rotations to current educational programs.

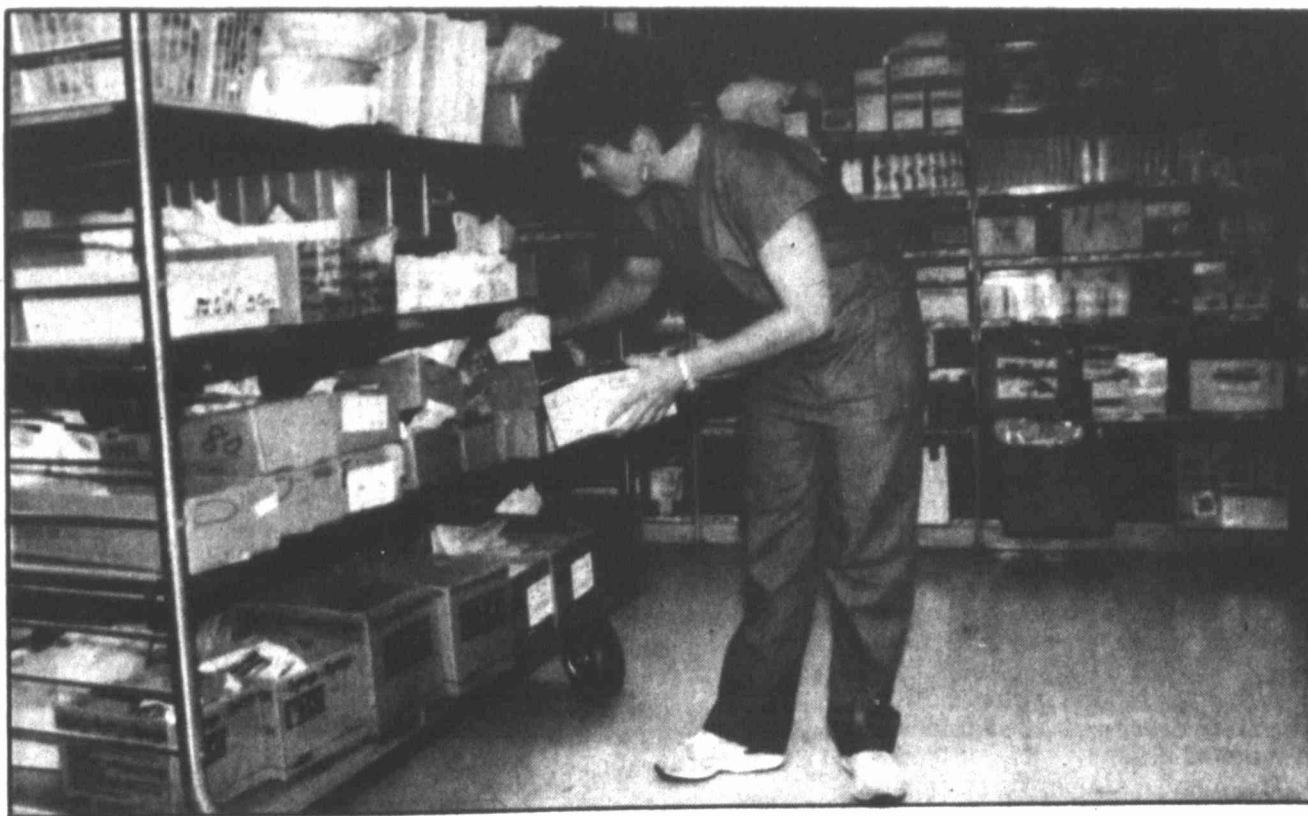
Current health care reform proposals focus heavily on using providers other than physicians to service rural areas. One proposal is to use existing technology to tie rural providers into regional centers, enabling them access to specialists and high-tech specialty services as well as peer consultation.

"These services can increase the quality of care provided in rural areas, as well as help rural providers become less isolated from peers, making it easier to practice in rural areas and thereby increasing recruitment and retention of physicians," say CA representatives.

Another suggestion is to increase Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement for rural providers. Reports state rural providers are reimbursed by Medicare and Medicaid at levels far less than those of urban providers for the same services.

"Often the enrollees of these programs make up the vast majority of rural provider's patients," states CA. Critics complain these reimbursement rates are unfair, cause hardship for rural practitioners and make recruitment and retention of physicians very difficult.

The Clinton proposal suggests increasing Medicare bonus payments for primary care services provided in designated Health Professional Shortage Areas from 10 percent to 20 percent. In addition, the plan proposes allowing rural hospitals in critical shortage areas to pay physicians special Medicare stipends for up to three years.



Sharon Grigg, purchasing clerk at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, adds supplies to one of the carts in the purchasing room. One of the main rural health issues is attraction and retention of physicians.

Rural health care needs vastly different from urban counterparts

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

People across the United States are flocking to the countryside - yearning for a remedy from the urban rat race, a relief from the hustle and bustle of city life.

What is often overlooked, however, is a pilgrimage which not only introduces fresh air and open spaces, but yields a wide span of rarely addressed health care issues. These are health care issues of rural America.

Current problems facing those not residing within the confines of city walls address several issues.

Reform 'vaccination' weak in area of rural health care

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

The Clinton Administration's health care reform package is presenting itself as a shot-in-the arm, offering to vaccinate the current health industry with a new dose of reform legislation.

And, while presenting itself as an immunity from the woes of current complaints from rural residents about an inequitable system of services and reimbursements, critics counter the proposal has several weaknesses.

The Center for Rural Health Initiatives, based on an analysis of the Clinton proposal by the Nebraska Center for Rural Health Research, states there are several potential "germs" which might create a new administrative disease.

"From a rural perspective," they said, "there are several

According to Communicating for Agriculture, a national non-profit organization of farm and ranch families, there are several factors to consider:

Studies indicate rural physicians are older and are often paid less. Existing programs to recruit doctors have only limited success and Medicare reimburses country hospitals at lower rates.

CIA charges too many people can't afford health insurance and some people have been canceled or can't get coverage at all. Specialized populations like migrant laborers have difficulty getting both care and coverage.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy reported one in five rural

Americans, withstanding farmers and ranches, lack health insurance. Translated to a figure of 9 million people, this is above the national average of 17 percent.

Espy said nearly one-third of farm workers are uncovered and half of rural Americans live in "medically underserved" counties. One in five rural hospitals has closed since 1980, a rate much higher than shut-downs at city and suburban hospitals.

CIA counters Espy's arguments with questions of their own. Representatives argue not having insurance does not

Please see RURAL, page 10C

weak points in the proposed reform legislation."

First, no health care provisions are made for undocumented residents. CRHI stated, "This is a significant concern for providers in the rural Texas counties bordering Mexico."

Also, standard clinical protocols for providers will be developed according to the legislation proposal. Concerns are rural providers may not be able to adhere to protocols appropriate in an urban setting. The Clinton Plan does not include any provisions to address this concern.

Another concern is neither the National Health Board nor the National Quality Management Council are required to draw upon rural expertise. This creates a concern about the degree to which rural issues are considered or addressed.

Please see REFORM, page 8C

Martin Co. Hospital in reactive mode due to reform uncertainty

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Martin County Hospital is considered a rural hospital and is funded by a taxing district. How will health care reform affect its services and what are they doing to prepare for the changes?

Hospital Administrator Rick Jacobs says they are currently in a reactive instead of proactive mode because no one knows for sure what type of package will be passed.

"We do know that managed care will affect us but not as much as say Alpine because Big Spring and Midland are nearby. We are positioning ourselves for health care reform by working with tertiary facilities to be part of the envelope so to speak," said Jacobs.

Managed care is something a business is involved in by dictating where the care of their employees will take place and with what doctors and hospitals.

"If an employee is in a managed care system such as preferred provider organization or health maintenance organization, they will go to a certain hospital and be charged a certain amount.

"The business sets this up so they are paying only a certain amount of money for the services. If the employee chooses to go somewhere else, the employee will have to pay more out of his pocket," Jacobs explained.

He continued, "West Texas is seeing a lot of managed care in this area in the form of the PPO's and HMO's. Different groups are arranging to pay for care for an 'x' amount of money and no more.

We are positioning ourselves for health care reform by working with tertiary facilities to be part of the envelope so to speak.

Rick Jacobs

"The hospital is trying to cater to the community by providing what it needs. As a rural hospital and being a hospital district, we can provide certain services at a cheaper rate than the larger hospitals. A woman can have a baby here for a less amount of money than at a larger facility. We are a not-for-profit hospital and we can provide care at the lowest possible cost," Jacobs added.

The hospital is also looking into providing respite care for the community. Respite care provides temporary care to a patient that may normally be cared for by someone else.

"For example, if someone takes care of their grandmother every day and wants to go out of town for a week, the hospital can take care of the grandmother for that temporary amount of time," explained Jacobs.

The hospital employs all primary care physicians and can handle some surgeries but can send patients to larger facilities if they have a cardiac problem.

The facility is also in the process of discussing consolidating certain costs and services.

Offering The Latest Technology To The West Texas Woman

Comprehensive Women's Healthcare

We remain the leader in introducing new treatments and techniques to the women of our community, our comprehensive women's healthcare services include:

- *Routine and High-Risk Pregnancy Care
- *Medical and Surgical Gynecology
- *Evaluation and Treatment of Infertility
- *Laser Surgery *Office Ultrasound
- *New Treatment for Abnormal Pap Smears
- *Nurse Midwifery * Convenient Financing Plan
- *Specializing in Advanced Endoscopic Surgery
- *Office Hysteroscopy *Endometrial Ablation
- *"Bandaid" Hysterectomy
- *Same Day Appointments for Emergencies

ANGELO OB-GYN ASSOCIATES
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
267-9799
1510 SCURRY, SUITE D
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

"Your healthcare choices affect those you love the most."

LOURELL E. SUTLIFF, M.D.
* Board Certified in Obstetrics - Gynecology
* Board Certified in Quality Assurance, Utilization Review
* American Fertility Society

J. ROBERT MEYER, M.D.
* Board Certified in Obstetrics - Gynecology
* American Fertility Society
* American Association of Gynecologic Laparoscopists

OPAL L. SMITH, C.N.M.
* Certified Nurse Midwife
* Member, American College Certified Nurse Midwives
* Fellow, Texas Consortium Certified Nurse Midwives

"In Practice For Life"

HOSPICE

OF THE SOUTHWEST, INC.

TENDER
LOVING
CARE
WHEN YOU
NEED IT

THE OLDEST FORM OF HEALTH CARE IS ALSO THE NEWEST

Hospice Of The Southwest, Inc.

brings the latest in health care services and old-fashioned care to West Texans with Life-Limiting Illnesses.

3210 11th PLACE EAST
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
263-4673 OR 1-800-747-4663

R.N. Jeff M
of long-ter

Lon
Issu

By CARLTO
Staff Writer

The Amer
Retired Per
advocate of
long before
Health Care
a nation-w
issue.

The AARI
are commit
sive reform
versal cov
everyone fr
care costs.

According
that
more than 8
ulation - ha
against the
term care.
with the ris
ber sudden
sonal care,
to be an eld
a stroke or
or a child w
disability, c
abled by illn

Although
monly ass
nation's el
says long-te
for everyon

It also see
group of se
care at hom
and in the r

Services i
care or adu
that help
Services su
stance and s
help adults
disabilities
pendently i

As part o
health care
the reason
long-term h
tant:

*Most o
assistance
wives and
average a
these care
health. Oth
jobs or red
the deman
employment
considerabl
when fami
between he
or caring fo

*Long-ter
for the eld
one-third
Americans
community
under age 6
abilities ar
being place
facility or
parents are
special need

*Few peo
term care
cost of help
siderably, f
a home he
visit for a
Nursing h
around \$37
some states
considerabl

*Medical
gram for th
public pro
any real ch
care. But y
almost all



R.N. Jeff Murphee checks on the blood pressure of ICU patient Deloris Padgett at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. The high cost of long-term care, not just for the elderly, is a main concern of the AARP, which thinks the issue must be addressed.

Medicare not much help in paying for necessary drugs

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

In a year that has been filled with discussions of reforming everything from health care to welfare, the debate has also focused on what happens after medical treatment has been received - how to pay for prescription drugs.

According to the AARP, about 70 million Americans lack coverage for prescription drugs, and more than half of drug costs are paid for out of consumers' own pockets.

Since 1980, prescription drug costs have nearly tripled and those who can't afford essential prescriptions may compromise their health, require more expensive medical care, or even die.

A 1992 AARP survey found that 50 percent of families with a member over age 45 had problems paying for prescription drugs compared with other health care costs.

The problem is most evident and the most severe for Americans over the age of 65.

People over age 65, on average, use more than four times as many prescription drugs as those under age 65.

The older people get, the less likely they are to have prescription drug coverage. Medicare, the primary source of health coverage for the elderly, generally does not cover outpatient drugs, and the majority of people who have individual "medigap" policies do not have prescription drug coverage either.

People on fixed incomes also have a difficult time coping with skyrocketing drug prices. Average prescription drug expenses for people over age 65 more than doubled between 1980 and 1987, primarily because of rising prices.

Nearly 10 percent of households with a family member over age 65 say they have cut back on food, fuel, or other necessities to pay for medications.

Examples from AARP files show just how devastating the lack of prescription can be.

A woman in her 60's with cancer. If she retires from her job at age 65 and loses her employer-sponsored insurance, Medicare will not pay for her medication - except when she is hospitalized.



Don Finkenbinder watches as Brandi Bluhm counts out pills for a customer at the Leonards Pharmacy in the Malone-Hogan Clinic. Although many places maintain reasonable prices, prescription prices keep many elderly people from getting the medication they need.

A man who received a heart transplant. When he reaches the maximum his wife's employer-sponsored insurance will pay, he will no longer be able to afford the medication necessary to keep his body from rejecting the organ.

A man with three sons who was disabled at age 32 by congestive heart failure and arthritis. He isn't eligible for Medicaid, even though his drugs and oxygen treatments cost him more than half of his \$1,500-a-month disability payment.

An 80-year old woman living in a mobile home on \$582 a month. She sold her belongings at yards sales to raise the \$100 a month she needs for heart medication.

The proposed Clinton Plan includes the following provisions:

All persons (excluding Medicare beneficiaries) would pay \$5 per subscription (under lower cost-sharing health plans) or 20 percent after meeting an annual \$250 deductible (under higher cost-sharing health plans). All prescriptions costs would be covered after an annual out-of-pocket maximum for all health care expenses has been reached (\$1,500 for individual.

Please see DRUGS, page 9C

Long-term health reform needed Issue is not limited to just the elderly only

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The American Association of Retired Persons has been an advocate of health care reform long before there was a Clinton Health Care Reform Package or a nationwide debate on the issue.

The AARP and its members are committed to comprehensive reform that provides universal coverage and protects everyone from spiraling health care costs.

According to the AARP, more than 200 million Americans - more than 80 percent of the population - have little protection against the high cost of long-term care. Most families live with the risk of a family member suddenly needing daily personal care, which could turn out to be an elderly person who has a stroke or Alzheimer's disease or a child with a developmental disability, or a young adult disabled by illness or an accident.

Although the AARP is commonly associated with the nation's elderly population, it says long-term care is a concern for everyone.

It also sees long-term care as a group of services that provide care at home, in the community and in the nursing home.

Services may include respite care or adult day care programs that help family caregivers. Services such as personal assistance and special transportation help adults under age 65 with disabilities work and live independently in the community.

As part of its viewpoint on health care, the AARP outlines the reasons why it believes long-term health care is important:

Most of the caregiving assistance is provided by wives and daughters, whose average age is 57. Many of these caregivers are in poor health. Others have to quit their jobs or reduce hours to balance the demands of caregiving and employment. This can create considerable stress, especially when families have to choose between helping their children or caring for an older relative.

Long-term care is not only for the elderly. Approximately one-third of the 10 million Americans who need home and community-based care are under age 65. Children with disabilities are at high risk for being placed in a residential facility or foster care because parents are unable to meet their special needs.

Few people can afford long-term care for very long. The cost of help at home varies considerably, from \$42 per visit for a home health aide to \$170 per visit for a registered nurse. Nursing home costs average around \$37,000 per year and in some states this amount may be considerably higher.

Medicaid - a welfare program for the poor - is the only public program that provides any real change for long-term care. But you have to exhaust almost all of your savings and

According to the AARP, more than 200 million Americans - more than 80 percent of the population - have little protection against the high cost of long-term care.

income to become eligible. Also, most states provide relatively few home and community-based services for Medicaid recipients, so you may have to go to a nursing home to receive care.

Private long-term care insurance isn't an option for most Americans. It's very expensive. And insurers don't sell policies to persons who already have a disability or a poor medical history. Some policies have loopholes that keep people from getting all the benefits they expect.

According to the plan that was presented by President Clinton, it would create a new, state-based program to care for severely disabled people of all ages and incomes in their homes, residential facilities or other community settings. It also would provide support for persons with disabilities who work.

The plan would also make it easier for people with high nursing home costs to qualify for Medicaid assistance and would require federal standards for private long-term care insurance policies by increasing the

amount of Medicaid-eligible nursing home residents can keep to spend on personal needs and providing tax deductions for purchasing long-term care insurance.

Other plans, such as the McDermott/Wellstone Plan, call for providing nursing home and community-based long-term care for persons of all ages and incomes, the elimination of Medicaid, and have no provisions relating to long-term care insurance.

The Chafee/Thomas Plan would provide no new long-term care services, no changes to Medicaid long-term care coverage, and would require federal standards for private long-term care insurance policies and would provide tax deductions for purchasing long-term care insurance.

The Cooper/Breaux Plan would provide no new long-term services and as the debate continues, the architects of this plan are expected to introduce a separate long-term care bill that includes a "means-test" (no one with income over 200 percent of poverty level would be eligible).



This plan would repeal Medicaid over a four year period, shifting total responsibility for long-term care services to the states and would include no provisions relating to private long-term care insurance.

DO YOU NEED HELP WITH?

CHECKING ALL HOSPITALS

DOCTORS LAB X-RAY BILLS

And Putting Them Together

With Insurance Payments ??? - - - - (All Information

Confidential) - - - - - \$10.00

(Charlene F. Smith has 40 years experience working for Dr. Nell and Dr. Virgil Sanders)

OR Filling Out Medical Forms - - - - - \$3.00

(Front & Back)

FILING INSURANCE CLAIMS ???

Including

MEDICARE SUPPLEMENTS - - - - - \$3.00

MAJOR MEDICAL CLAIMS - - - - - \$3.00

ALL GENERAL TYPING

Including

LETTERS - - - - - \$3.00

FORMS - - - - - \$3.00

NOTARY PUBLIC - Fees as prescribed by Texas Government Code - Usually - - - - - \$5.00

INCOME TAX SERVICE

COPIES - - - - - .15¢ each

CHARLENE'S OFFICE SERVICE

Now located at the Rear (Northwest Corner) of the Medical Arts Building
710 Gregg Street, Big Spring, TX Mail: P.O. Box 191
Big Spring, Texas
79721-0191

SAME PHONE: 263-7394 FAX: 263-3844

If you need help, but are unable to come by, give us a call. We will try to work something out.

The Medicine Shoppe
National Prescription Centers

1001 Gregg
Big Spring TX
263-7316

Jim Bob Coates R.P.H.
Pcs • Blue Cross Blue
Shield • Paid Prescription
Insurance accepted

Serving Big Spring Since 1979

Low Prices,
Fast Service
Nothing more.....
nothing less

\$300 OFF
on all new or
transferred prescriptions

Oct. 15, 1994

Link one coupon per family

HOURS:
Mon-Fri
8:45-5:45
Sat:
8:45-1:00 PM
"Free Delivery"

**You can depend on
Medicine Shoppe**

Question remains: How to finance the reform?

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Before the health care issue is settled, if ever, there will undoubtedly be more proposals than people will be able to count, promising everything from near universal coverage to the transferring of insurance coverage, but the question of how health care reform will be financed still lingers.

Under the Clinton Plan employers would pay 80 percent of the premium for the average cost plan. Employees would pay the difference between the employer share and the cost of the plan they choose (20 percent if they choose an average cost plan, but more if they choose a more expensive plan).

For families below the \$40,000 income level, their contribution would be capped at 3.9 percent of their wages. Non-workers would pay 100 percent of their premium, unless their income was below 150 percent of the poverty level, \$14,335 for a family of four, in which case they would receive a subsidy to reduce their cost.

Also, employers would con-

tribute no more than 7.9 percent of payroll, and small employers of low-wage workers would pay between 3.5 percent and 7.9 percent of payroll.

The federal government would provide subsidies for small, low-wage businesses, for low-income individuals, and for early retirees. It would also finance universal coverage and subsidies primarily from savings in Medicare, Medicaid, and from higher tobacco taxes and a one percent tax on large corporations.

Financing under the McDermott/Wellstone Plan would not have individuals pay premiums, but they would pay higher income and payroll taxes for guaranteed single payer coverage. Individuals would also pay no out-of-pocket costs, but could face the possibility of cost sharing for long-term care services.

Employers would pay a payroll tax of 7.9 percent (in addition to the current Medicare HI tax) in place of private insurance premiums. Small employers of low-wage workers would pay a 4 percent payroll tax. The

federal government would distribute those funds to states, which would then administer the single payer program.

The Chafee/Thomas Plan would have most employees continue to receive coverage through their employer or the Medicare program. Othea would be required to pay all of their premium; however, if adequate savings are realized, low-income individuals would receive vouchers to help purchase insurance. Tax deductions for health insurance would be limited and by the year 2005, all people would be required to purchase health insurance.

Employers would be required to offer a health care plan, but would not be required to pay health insurance premiums. But if they chose to do so, the amount deductible would be limited to the average of the lowest priced of all the reform plans offered.

The federal government would finance health care reform through cuts in Medicare and Medicaid, and through increased tax revenue from the

limit on employer and employee tax deductions for health insurance premiums.

Under the Cooper/Breaux Plan, to obtain health care coverage, individuals would pay their own premiums, unless their employer chose to cover the cost, or unless they are poor enough to receive federal assistance with premium payments and/or cost sharing. This plan would also limit individual tax deductions for spending on health insurance.

Businesses would not be required to contribute to employee health insurance premiums, but should they choose to do so, the tax-deductible amount would be limited to the cost of the lowest premium available in the area. The federal government would finance health care reform through cuts in Medicare and the increased tax revenues obtained through the limits on employer health insurance deductions.

Currently, the average American family, according to the AARP, pays about \$3,000 per year for health care in the form of premiums, out-of-pocket

costs, and taxes. The total yearly cost per family, directly and indirectly, is about \$10,000 and this figure is estimated to be about \$17,000 by the year 2000 if the current health care system is not reformed.

Perceived cost are so different from actual costs because of the many hidden costs in the present system, especially for the people who have health insurance, which results in insured families paying a lot more for health care than they realize.

Although health insurance may be paid by an employer, workers still pay for health insurance, many the full premium, because employers may pay lower wages than they would without health insurance. Labor compensation can come in the form of wages or fringe benefits, like health insurance, but in either case, they cost the employer and increases in one will come at the expense of the other.

Individuals also pay for health care through individual income and payroll taxes which finance Medicare, Medicaid, military, veterans, and other federal health care programs.



One more example of inflation in private insurance premiums, according to the AARP, is doctors and hospitals charging those who are insured enough to cover the costs of treating those people who have no insurance at all.

IN THE WAITING ROOM



Parents and children sit in one of the waiting rooms as they wait to see the doctor at Hall-Bennett Clinic. A poll conducted by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation found that most Americans still want to be able to choose their own physician.

Poll finds most Americans still want to choose doctors

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A bipartisan national opinion survey sponsored by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation has found that Americans view family health care providers and family doctors as central elements to any health care system they want.

The study, a random sample of 1,000 registered voters, indicates that consumers base this opinion on the positive relationships they currently have with those providing general medical and health care.

Also identified in the survey is a "disconnect" between the current government emphasis on tax dollars to support the

education and training of medical specialists and the desire of American people to see a new emphasis on primary health care providers.

Vince Breglio, Republican pollster and polling director for the 1988 Bush/Quayle presidential ticket, and Democrat Celinda Lake, whose firm directed polling for the Clinton/Gore ticket in 1992, found widespread public concern that health care in America is not being delivered effectively or efficiently.

The Breglio/Lake survey, part of a five-year \$47.5 million grant initiative by the Kellogg Foundation to encourage the education of primary care providers in community set-

tings, also documents how health care consumers interact with the current health system; how often they need emergency care, how frequently they seek the care of basic health care providers compared to medical specialists, and what they expect from those who diagnose and then respond to their health problems.

The Kellogg poll also indicates that health consumers want government to invest more heavily in the training and education of basic health care providers.

Ronald Richards, program director for the Kellogg Foundation said, "There is a dis-

Please see POLL, page 9C

Concept of 'managed competition' keystone of Stenholm's package

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Congressman Charles Stenholm as he toured the 17th Congressional District earlier this summer addressed several aspects of the health care issue, including "Managed Competition" a key component of the bipartisan health care proposal.

The Managed Competition Act of 1993 is a market-based approach to health care reform that guarantees access to high quality, affordable health care for all Americans.

It rejects heavy-handed government controls of other proposals in favor of establishing ground rules for fair and effective competition among private health plans. It does not include global budgets or price controls, nor does it compel employers to pay health care premiums of their employees.

In order to allow consumers to shop wisely for health care plans, the bill uses strong tax incentives to encourage providers and insurance companies to form health partnerships which will be publicly accountable for costs and quality.

Regional purchasing coopera-

tives will give individuals and small businesses the benefits of greater buying power. A national commission will establish a uniform set of effective health benefits.

In order to have tax-favored status, health plans will be required to offer those standard benefits, comply with insurance reforms and disclose information on medical outcomes, cost-effectiveness and consumer satisfaction.

Under Managed Competition, insurance companies and health care providers will combine to form Accountable Health Plans, which will not be allowed to exclude coverage of pre-existing conditions and will not be allowed to charge higher rates for individuals who have a history of higher medical expenses.

Individuals and small businesses will be able to afford health coverage by joining Health Plan Purchasing Cooperatives, which will offer group rates with lower administrative costs. Once a year, individuals (not their employers) will be able to choose from a menu of all qualified health plans in the area.

Health plans will be prepaid,

so they will have the incentive to promote preventive care, eliminate unnecessary tests and ineffective treatments and reduce administrative costs.

A new federal program will pay health plan premiums for all people below 100 percent of the poverty level. Individuals and families between 100 percent and 200 percent of the poverty level will receive sliding-scale subsidies toward the purchase of a health plan. States will no longer have to finance Medicaid but will gradually assume responsibility for long-term care for the poor. Poverty level for a family of four is set at \$14,335.

Employers will be allowed to deduct the cost of the most efficient health plans, but not the costs of excess benefits or wasteful spending. Limiting employer deductibility in this way will promote cost-conscious purchasing and will free up revenue to finance 100 percent deductibility for all individuals and those who are self-employed.

Cost savings will be achieved through enhanced competition among health plans, malpractice reforms, electronic claims processing.

**We Care About You
And Your Health**

Providing you with prescriptions and health care services is only part of what we offer. We also take a genuine concern in you. We take the time to talk with you. We get to know you and your family. And we provide you with the personalized service and care that you expect. That's our way of doing business because we don't think you should settle for anything less.

Leonard's Pharmacies Are Participating Pharmacy Providers For State Of Texas Employees Enrolled In Either The Blue Cross Health Select Program Or The First Care HMO

Leonard's Pharmacies
"We Appreciate Your Business"

Leonard's RX Pharmacy 308 Scurry Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun. & Holidays 9 a.m. - 12 noon 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Professional Pharmacy 10th and Main 267-2546 Monday - Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Leonard's Clinic Pharmacy 1501 W. 11th Place 267-1611 Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m. till Noon	RX Prescription Service, Inc. • Home IV Services • Nursing Home Pharmacy Services 606 Gregg Big Spring 267-2711 Toll Free 1-800-638-4880
--	--	---	--

"I'd rather it not be asthma"




Some parents become overly cautious and protective. Others don't realize how serious childhood asthma can be. And when adults are diagnosed with the condition, many of them react with disbelief. Allergy specialist Dr. Marc Schwarz says more than one adult has pleaded, "I'd rather it not be asthma," when given the diagnosis.

Yet asthma is very common, in the range of 5-10% of the population. Breathing out is often difficult, and wheezing and coughing are the main symptoms. Home treatment and prevention are possible, but serious attacks that could have been controlled with emergency care accounted for 4,500 deaths last year.

Learn all about asthma at the next session in Scenic Mountain Medical Center's Health Talk series. Local allergist, Dr. R. Marc Schwarz, will discuss childhood and adult forms of asthma. You'll learn some of the causes, ways to avoid attacks, and the role of medication and exercise. Most importantly, you'll learn what signs indicate an asthma attack so severe that emergency help is necessary. It's an evening of information that could save your life, or the life of your child.

Health Talk sessions are free, but space is limited, so call today to reserve your place at this special presentation.

Thursday, September 29, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
1st Floor Classroom at SMMC
Call 263-1211 to reserve a seat



Scenic Mountain Medical Center

1601 W. 11th Place 263-1211

Big Spring Sunday

During a young pa Leannah be the be

Hal not to

By KELL Staff Writer

Official Clinic ar health ca pass befo plans for "There lot of cha ty. In two major cha ic. We a plans for clinic wil two years any detail say we ar the only operated care in the Clinic Leannah.

The clir ration wi tors all be "We at happy wit deep pool Spring. T patients c not consi phy.

Leannah the lowes provide t least amo two fami cian, o physician ical thera

Leannah that could ic is one amount c trol.

"Univer a disaste destroy th no money and peop afford it. health ca are reall don't have

"Busine afford to ces cover of busine

New

By KELL Staff Writer

Official Memorial Center a space in primary c

"The pu care refor vide prev care. That provide instead of

m?



le of inflation
ce premiums,
AARP, is doc-
als charging
sured enough
s of treating
ave no insur-

ition'
age

the incentive
ventive care,
sary tests and
tments and
tive costs.
program will
premiums for
100 percent of
l. Individuals
ween 100 per-
cent of the
l receive slid-
s toward the
th plan. States
ive to finance
ill gradually
ility for long-
poor. Poverty
of four is set at

be allowed to
the most effi-
s, but not the
benefits or
ng. Limiting
bility in this
cost-conscious
ill free up rev-
100 percent
ll individuals
are self-

I be achieved
competition
ns, malprac-
ronic claims



Handed photo by Tim Appel

During a routine visit, Dr. Louise Worthy checks the growth of a young patient at Hall-Bennett Clinic. Clinic Administrator Tom Leannah thinks Sen. Phil Gramm's version of health reform will be the best for the clinic.

Hall-Bennett Clinic not waiting on reform to plan for the future

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Officials at the Hall-Bennett Clinic are not waiting on a health care reform package to pass before they start making plans for the future.

"There have been and will be a lot of changes in the community. In two years, there will be some major changes here at the clinic. We are making concrete plans for the future and our clinic will not be the same in two years. I can't really go into any details right now, but I can say we are making moves to be the only locally owned and operated institute for health care in this community," said Clinic Administrator Tom Leannah.

The clinic is a tax free corporation with the board of directors all being local residents.

"We at the clinic are not happy with outside entities with deep pockets moving into Big Spring. Their goal is to ship patients out of town and this is not consistent with our philosophy.

Leannah continued, "we are the lowest priced clinic and we provide the best care for the least amount of money. We have two family doctors, a pediatrician, optimum health care physician, lab, x-rays and physical therapy."

Leannah says the best plan that could be passed for his clinic is one that has the least amount of governmental control.

"Universal coverage would be a disaster because it would destroy the economy. There is no money to buy health care and people won't be able to afford it. People will put off health care and wait until they are really sick because they don't have the money.

"Businesses won't be able to afford to pay for their employees coverage and possibly go out of business, thus hurting the

Universal coverage would be a disaster because it would destroy the economy. There is no money to buy health care and people won't be able to afford it.

Tom Leannah

local economy," Leannah added. Leannah says the best thing that could happen would be to make insurance coverage affordable, find a way to keep insurance companies from dropping someone or to not cover a person because of preexisting conditions.

"Health care needs to be regulated by the government as little as possible but to make sure people don't get shafted. For the government to take over one-seventh of the economy and have that much power can't be good. It needs to be handled more on a state and local level instead of federal," Leannah said.

He adds the limit of spending needs to be determined by the patient and not the government. "For any system to work the patient has to be responsible for a portion of the cost.

"We seem to believe Sen. Phil Gramm's proposal is the best one for our clinic because it has the least amount of governmental control.

"He has proposed setting up an account similar to an individual retirement account for people to use for deductibles and co-payments. The person would put the money into the account themselves. If you have control over your own money, you will spend it more wisely," Leannah continued.

New clinic's aim is preventive, primary care

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Officials with Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center are looking to lease space in Big Spring to open a primary care clinic.

"The purpose behind health care reform is to be able to provide preventive and primary care. That is our goal as well to provide that kind of care instead of acute or emergency

care," said Laurie Johnson, hospital spokesperson.

Hospital officials are also trying to recruit a physician work at the clinic as a family practitioner or internist.

"We decided to open the clinic because a large number of our patients are from Big Spring and there are some services they need that are not available right now in Big Spring.

"We want to be able to treat

VA looks toward private sector

Providing best services for veterans still mission as preparing for reform

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The VA Medical Center in Big Spring is preparing for health care reform and is making changes to compete with the private sector to provide services for veterans.

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown has announced the VA will remain as an independent system when a health care package is passed.

During a news conference July 22, Brown stated, "without universal coverage, at least 24 million people in working families will have no coverage and everyone will live with the risk of losing their health insurance. That's why national health reform is so very important to all Americans including veterans.

"The President's proposal to include VA in health care reform recognizes the moral obligation this nation has to those who served so selflessly and honorably. Under the plan, which is the only one that fully addresses veterans, VA hospitals will continue to exist and will be maintained as an independent system for our veterans. And for the first time in history, all veterans who come to VA will receive comprehensive health care," Brown said.

Big Spring VA Medical Center Director Cary Brown says they are committed to providing health care for veterans and are focusing on three areas on where they want to be when a reform package is passed.

Brown said, "the first thing we are looking at is something that

was started before I got here and that is the primary care concept. When a veteran comes in, he or she is assigned to a team of health care providers including a physician, nurse and clerical staff. The patient will see the same care team each time they come in."

Brown adds the second phase of the process is to improve the center's infrastructure. "We want to improve the inside of the hospital so it is a pleasant environment for everyone. We also want the center to be state of the art clinically so our clientele will want to come here as an inpatient.

Brown continued, "the third phase we are looking at is to expand and reach out to surrounding communities. In our service area, we have 80,000 to 90,000 eligible veterans. We are seeing only nine to 10 percent of that and we want to make sure we see a larger number of them."

The center's plan is to establish community primary care clinics in the outlying communities such as Abilene, San Angelo and Fort Stockton.

The clinic in Abilene is scheduled to be open sometime between June and September 1995, San Angelo in September 1995 and Fort Stockton between June and September of next year.

A federal revolving fund has been set up for VA medical centers to borrow from to use as start up costs to enable them to prepare for competition and health care reform.

Under a new health care reform package, the VA will provide benefit packages to eli-

gible veterans. An eligible veteran is someone who received an honorable discharge. If a veteran was in the military after 1980, they must have served a minimum of two years to be eligible.

All veterans who choose to enroll in the VA Plan would receive the comprehensive package of health benefits that is guaranteed by the reform proposals to all Americans.

Service-connected, low income and WW I veterans and former POWs enrolled would not pay any deductibles, co-payments or premiums not covered by the health alliances.

VA Secretary Brown says under the plans being proposed, the following apply to the VA:

•VA remains an independent system committed to veterans' health care.

•The new system will establish a VA plan open to enrollment by all veterans.

•The VA plan will offer basic comprehensive benefits identical to those guaranteed to the general public by all other qualified plan providers.

•Veterans now in the mandatory category for VA care will receive these benefits with no co-payments or deductibles.

•Higher income vets may select the VA plan from among other locally available enrollment choices.

•Service-connected and low income vets will continue to receive supplemental VA medical services for which they are now eligible.

•VA will be authorized to offer supplemental benefits to higher income vets for an added premium.

•VA's resource base will become a combination of federal appropriations and revenues.

•Comprehensive and supplemental benefits for service-connected and low-income vets will be funded by VA appropriations.

•VA will receive health alliance payments, enrollee pre-

BENEFITS

Some key features of the VA benefit package include:

•Full coverage of care as a hospital inpatient including bed and board, professional services, laboratory, diagnostic and radiology services and 24 hour emergency service.

•Guaranteed access to comprehensive outpatient services.

•Broad provision of clinical preventive services including immunizations, screenings, routine vision and hearing exams.

•Unlimited outpatient prescription drugs and biologics.

•Outpatient rehabilitation services.

•Durable medical equipment, prosthetic and orthotic devices.

•Mental health and substance abuse treatment.

•Family planning and pregnancy related services.

•Hospice, home health and extended care services.

The following medical services are examples of services provided by VA to eligible veterans which are not included in the standard benefits package under the President's proposal for health care reform:

•Long term mental health

•Nursing home care in excess of 100 days

•Blind rehabilitation

•Spinal cord injury long term care

•Eyeglasses and hearing aids

•Home improvements and structural alterations

•Aids for the blind

•Adult day health care

•Guide dogs and associated training and veterinary care

•Adult dental care

•Readjustment counseling

•Respite care

•Beneficiary travel

miums, c—pays and deductibles and retain all third party collections.

•Restrictions on receiving Medicare payments for enrolled higher income vets would be lifted.

Stenholm: Is our health care system worth it?

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

During a summer tour of the 17th Congressional District, Congressman Charles Stenholm met with medical professionals at Scenic Mountain Medical Center (SMMC), to discuss the issue of health care.

Stenholm began by asking a question. He said, "We have the best of everything by the standards of the world. We have the quality, but are we getting our money's worth with health care?"

"No," was the reply Stenholm gave to his own question saying that prior to 1993, health care costs were doubling, tripling and quadrupling and 37 million Americans were uninsured.

Stenholm told medical professionals that one of his main concerns outside of millions of Americans being uninsured is the fact that middle America is being squeezed out of receiving affordable health care because of skyrocketing costs.


"The are about 560,000 people in the 17th Congressional District," Stenholm said, "and about 280,000 of these people live in a household where the annual income is \$23,000 or less. This is my concern. If you work for minimum wage, can you really expect to cloth and feed your family and expect to be able to afford health care?"

our patients in Big Spring and then if necessary, come to the hospital for other care," Johnson explained.


Earlier this summer, a unanimous vote was made by the Midland County Hospital District's board of directors in favor of establishing a non-profit organization that would own and operate the facility. No time table for opening the clinic has been announced yet.

Meet the Many Professionals at Your Big Spring Specialty Clinic of ORII


AMI-ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL
Formerly AMI Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital



Dr. Ronald Manicom
Neurosurgery



Melinda McCann
R.N. ccc



Dr. Norman Harris
OB/GYN

616 Gregg St. 267-8226
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 12:00 • 1:00 - 5:30

SMMC looks at affiliations to provide best service at most economical cost

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Scenic Mountain Medical Center will officially fall under the umbrella of a new company, Community Health Systems, on Oct. 1 but officials are gearing up now for health care reform.

Assistant Administrator David Keith says people are scrambling to network as a result of fear of what health care reform will do.

"Health care reform will have an impact on the reimbursement system. As the reimbursement goes down, people will have to make up for it in volume. Networking with hospitals, rural health or primary care clinics is important."

"In order to cover the high cost of health care and build up the primary care base, hospitals are going out of their main area to set up clinics and Big Spring has become a fertile ground," Keith said.

The hospital is looking at its options of affiliating with other health care providers in town to be able to provide quality care and service at an economical price.

Keith continued, "within the next few months, there will be a large influx of money into the hospital for equipment and bringing the facility back up to what the community wants."

"We want to make sure the community embraces Scenic Mountain and support it as its local place for care. We want to show and prove we can provide quality care and economical prices in a pleasing environment."

Keith is part of the Permian Basin Texas Hospital Association Counsel and is in the process of developing a rural health network consortium.

"Several rural health hospitals are working under a grant from the Center for Rural Health Initiatives. We are coordinating meetings to develop an area network and physician hospital organization. We discuss how to handle managed care products, health care and insurance. It's a



Tanya Rodriguez check on a newborn baby after it was born in the OB ward of the Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

team effort to deal with products and the adverse impact on smaller hospitals to provide health care," Keith said.

The hospital's owner, Community Health Services, is working on a three year strategic plan involving over \$1 million upfront to purchase priority equipment and facilities to create a more pleasing environment. The improvements are also being done to help the hospital become competitive when

health care reform passes.

Keith concluded, "our mission here is almost exactly the same as Community Health Services and that is for the community of Big Spring and hospital to act as one. We are looking at restructuring our board to have an equal number of physicians and private citizens who will be instrumental in strategically guiding the hospital into the future."



Janet Wiggins positions a patient in preparation for an x-ray at the Malone-Hogan Clinic.

Merger a boost to clinic's services

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Malone and Hogan Clinic recently merged with the Lubbock Methodist Hospital System to provide more services to residents and in turn prepare for health care reform.

"The clinic has positioned itself both in its alliance with the tertiary health care system, Methodist Hospital System, and its internal arrangements of the clinic itself to allow for increase in services," said Dr. Robert P. Hayes, president of the clinic.

Hayes continued, "we are now in a position to expand and offer different services to the public, Big Spring, Howard County and the Permian Basin in general. We are now in the process of being able to expand services in the fields of primary care, adding primary care physicians and a family health rural unit."

The clinic is also looking into increasing services in the field of urology with lithotripsy which is a way of breaking up a

Please see CLINIC, page 9C

Abortion a sticky reform question

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Despite a lack of support for the original version of health care reform as submitted by President Clinton, several of the so-called compromise bills include several of the same provisions, including abortion rights provisions.

The more than 60,000 mem-

bers and supporters of the Texas Christian Coalition are concerned about the Mitchell Plan - a modified version of the Clinton Plan presented by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell-referred to as the Clinton-Mitchell Plan - which includes expansion of abortion at the taxpayer's expense, price controls, a standard benefits package, employer mandates,

tax increases, new bureaucracies, and community rating.

Despite the split among Americans where the abortion issue is concerned, numerous polls indicate that most people oppose including abortion in any national health care package as well as oppose federal subsidies for abortion services.

Please see ABORTION, page 9C



Sitting in front of a bank of monitors, Troy Gray checks on the status of one in the ICU of Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Clinton

Continued from page 2C

the rate of inflation, adjusted for population and other socioeconomic factors. That is less than half the 10 percent-plus annual rate of growth in health care costs in recent years.

Government costs would be controlled by a cap on spending by subsidies.

Reform

Continued from page 4C

And, under the plan, policies to reduce premium cost growth are based on historical expenditure data which could result in rural providers continuing to receive reduced, inequitable payments. Some see this as another anti-incentive to physician recruitment efforts.

Finally, although provisions would increase the number of primary care providers, the demand for these providers in urban areas will increase dramatically, possibly increasing the level of provider competition currently existing between rural and urban areas.



DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S.D.C.

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CARE

Free Preliminary Consultation to determine if we can help you. We see cases of all kinds



Dr. Bill T. Chrane

*Degree in Human Biology from Trinity University, including Bachelor Science
*Exercise Physiology, Body Building, Nutritional & Vitamin Counseling

- All Insurance Accepted
- Auto Accident & Whiplash
- Union Insurance
- Workman's Compensation
- On-The-Job Injuries
- Group and Major Medical Policies
- Sports Injuries

Call Now
263-3182

1407-1409 Lancaster

**The Management and Staff of
THE COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER**

brings a personal touch to long-term nursing care in our beautiful, new 119 bed nursing home. Our residents are treated like family, and we provide them with the loving care and respect they receive in their own homes. We understand that putting your loved one in someone else's care is a difficult decision. The Comanche Trail Nursing Center believes in giving your family the care we would demand for our own loved ones.

3200 Parkway Road, Big Spring
(915) 263-4041

American Heart Association

Austin Kyle Rinard
Grand Marshall
"A direct result of how your research dollars are spent."

3rd Annual American Heart Walk Saturday, October 1, 1994

Comanche Trail Park • Amphitheater
(Meet at 9:00 A.M.)

For More Information Contact: Jan Hansen - 264-5683

Poll
Continued from
connect bet
ple want t
health care
funding of
Education.
received fr
specialists,
treated by
them and
mutual trust
Patricia C
College of
Services, El
El Paso, sa
have an ac
mary care
family doct
cated here
in which w
tainly be n
any health
that are pr
The Brej
tained the f
"When lo
future heal
sumers ove
we should
family do
nurses (80
basic heal
percent) th
(50 percent)
"When as
the govern
dollars sup
tion and tr
or med
Americans
tion should
or else pe
double sp
generalists
percent).
those pol
twice as m
and traini
on general
"While n
they curre
of health c
cent), a m
the curren
falls to me
Americans
"Consum
turn to ge
basic heal
to medical
their heal
cent to 29
"When s
through a
majority o
been trea
gent), a n
percent), o
tant (49 pe
percent) o
sumers sa
sified wit
received fr
professionals
tor.
"About or
percent) h
gency roo
routine thi
flu.
Drug
Continued from
uals/\$3,000
Medicare
pay 20 pe
costs after
annual de
had paid \$1
medication
nothing m
Medicare
would inc
month init
the benefi
Under
McDermot
scription
fully cover
payer syst
ly by a pay
ment wou
for everyo
now on Me
The Ch
would re
(except Me
to purchas
package (d
al commis
Congress)
prescriptio
And Mex
expanded
scription
However,
coverage
beneficiar
receive cov
plan separ
that might
age. Those
gram may
this covers
Under
Plan all
Medicare
purchase
package (d
al commis
Congress)
scription d
Medicari
expanded
coverage.
ries would
to manage
often incl
coverage,
have to
plans.

Poll

Continued from page 6C
connect between what the people want to see in their new health care system and public funding of Graduate Medical Education. Whether care is received from generalists or specialists, people want to be treated by providers who know them and with whom there is mutual trust and respect."

Patricia Castiglia, dean of the College of Nursing and Health Services, University of Texas at El Paso, said, "Here in Texas we have an acute need for more primary care providers. We need family doctors and nurses, educated here in the communities in which we live, who will certainly be needed as the result of any health reform measures that are proposed."

The Breglio/Lake poll contained the following findings:
•When looking at America's future health care system, consumers overwhelmingly believe we should make more use of family doctors (84 percent), nurses (80 percent), and other basic health care providers (67 percent) than medical specialist (50 percent).

•When asked to choose how the government spends its tax dollars supporting the education and training of generalists or medical specialists, Americans feel that the proportion should be equal (46 percent) or else policymakers should double spending for training generalists versus specialists (33 percent). Only 10 percent of those polled favored spending twice as much on the education and training of specialists than on generalists.

•While most Americans say they currently have some form of health care coverage (89 percent), a majority believes that the current health care system fails to meet the needs of most Americans (56 percent).

•Consumers are most likely to turn to generalists and other basic health care providers than to medical specialists to meet their health care needs (48 percent to 29 percent).

•When seeking health care through a doctor's office, a majority of Americans have been treated by a nurse (55 percent), a nurse practitioner (50 percent), or a physician assistant (49 percent). A majority (57 percent) of health care consumers said they were very satisfied with the care they received from health care professionals other than their doctor.

•About one in 12 Americans (8 percent) has gone to an emergency room for treatment of routine things like a cold or the flu.

Drugs

Continued from page 5C
uals/\$3,000 for families).
Medicare beneficiaries would pay 20 percent of prescription costs after satisfying a \$250 annual deductible. Once they had paid \$1,000 out-of-pocket for medications, they would pay nothing more that year. The Medicare Part B premium would increase about \$11 a month initially to help pay for the benefit.

Under the McDermott/Wellstone Plan, prescription drug costs would be fully covered under a single-payer system financed primarily by a payroll tax. The government would provide coverage for everyone, including those now on Medicare.

The Chafee/Thomas Plan would require all persons (except Medicare beneficiaries) to purchase a standard benefits package (developed by a national commission and approved by Congress) which might include prescription drugs.

And Medicare would not be expanded to include new prescription drug coverage. However, instead of obtaining coverage through Medicare, beneficiaries could opt to receive coverage under a health plan separate from Medicare that might include drug coverage. Those enrolled in this program may have to pay more for this coverage.

Under the Cooper/Breaux Plan all persons (except Medicare beneficiaries) could purchase a standard benefit package (developed by a national commission and approved by Congress) that might cover prescription drugs.

Medicare would not be expanded to include new drug coverage, however, beneficiaries would have greater access to managed care plans, which often include prescription drug coverage, and enrollees might have to pay more for these plans.

Abortion

Continued from page 8C
Earlier this summer, an ABC News poll found that Americans, by a margin of 61 percent to 36 percent, continue to feel that health insurance should not include coverage for abortion, and an overwhelming majority of every major demographic group that participated in the poll, including 59 percent of men and 63 percent of women, is against health insurance money being used for abortion.

In June, the Wirthlin Group conducted a national poll by asking: "Would you be more or less likely to vote to re-elect your own member of Congress if he or she had voted for a law that would require you to pay for abortions as part of your health insurance premiums?"

It found that women were more opposed to including abortion as 68 percent said they were less likely to vote to re-elect and 49 percent of men said they were "much less likely" to vote to re-elect.

A USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll, asking "If the federal government guarantees certain medical benefits for all Americans, do you think abortion should be included as one of those benefits?" found that 51 percent of adult Americans are strongly opposed to including abortion in a federal health benefits package.

Among women, 32 percent favor abortion coverage compared to 60 percent of women who oppose abortion coverage.

The TCC says the Mitchell Plan rejects the public's concession for publicly financed abortion by including a six-part interlocking abortion mandate:

•Health Plan Mandate: Under the Mitchell Plan, every

Clinic

Continued from page 8C
stone through ultrasound without having to go into a surgical suite.

Another way to compete when a health care reform package is passed is to have a brand new cardiac cath lab in Big Spring and the new women's center that has three well qualified ob-gyn surgeons allowing us to give expanded and comprehensive care to the women of Big Spring and Howard County.

"We are in the process of working with the hospital to upgrade its services in the area of care and delivery of newborns. And, we are making an effort to increase primary care specialists to allow for broader coverage," Hayes added.

Hayes also touched on the importance of the alliance between the clinic and hospital saying their working relationship allows them to utilize the primary hospital at Scenic Mountain Medical Center as

well as using Lubbock as a tertiary hospital as a backup for more complicated cases that cannot be handled in Big Spring.

"This relationship is one that has been worked with on a partial basis in the past years but is now more formalized and allows us to have better communication and transfer of patients for more efficient care in a cost effective way.

Hayes continues, "these changes will allow us to maintain the cost effective health care while expanding the availability of health care to all members of the community here in Big Spring.

"The health care reform that is anticipated is one that would require an integrated system which would be between the physicians and hospitals both primary and tertiary. The positioning of ourselves with our hospital partners have allowed us to be competitive in this area," Hayes concluded.

•State Law Preemption Mandate: Prohibits any state from placing restrictions on access to services contained in the standardized "benefits package."

This provision provides the legal basis for the invalidation of state limitations on abortion - waiting periods, laws against third trimester abortions, parental consent laws, and the physician-only laws in 46 states.

•Taxpayer Abortion Mandate: Extends the "benefits package" to a large new "lower income population" that Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan estimates to be between 95 million and 100 million people.

This would nullify the Hyde Amendment which prohibits tax-funding of abortions through Medicare.

•Employer Abortion Premium Mandate: Every working person would be compelled by law to purchase the mandated package, which includes abortion. Essentially, this plan would force all Americans to purchase a mandated package and pay premiums toward abortion coverage.

•Individual Abortion Premium Mandate: Every working person would be compelled by law to purchase the mandated package, which includes abortion. Essentially, this plan would force all Americans to purchase a mandated package and pay premiums toward abortion coverage.

Logic needed in providing for treatment of mental illness

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

Approximately one in six Texans have some form of mental illness.

Studies done by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation indicate 2.6 million Texas residents are diagnosed with illnesses such as schizophrenia, major depression or another disabling mental disorder requiring some kind of specialized support or care.

Of these, TXMHMR estimates 340,000 are in "priority" populations while admitting current services can only reach 115,000 because of limited resources.

And, community centers must use state funds to serve this priority population. Priority population includes individuals under the age of 18 who exhibit severe mental health problems or adults who have severe and persistent mental illnesses. Community centers may use local or other funds to serve individuals outside the priority population.

Currently, TXMHMR contracts with 35 community MHMR centers to provide community-based mental health services in 143 counties. The state's seven general psychiatric hospitals and two state centers provide inpatient treatment.

Additionally, facility community services divisions operate community-based programs in the 111 counties not served by a community MHMR center. Two facilities provide services to specialized clientele.

Vernon State Hospital is a maximum security unit which treats individuals incompetent to stand trial, or receive placement from the judicial system due to being not guilty by reason of insanity. Waco Center for Youth serves severely emotionally disturbed youth ages ten through 17.

According to TXMHMR personnel, individuals seeking services access through the mental health authority for their county, linking people with the appropriate service providers. For most counties, a community MHMR center is that authority. In counties not generally serviced by a community center, that authority is a state hospital or state center.

Costs of treatment and support services for mental illness, including both the public and private sector, are an estimated \$2 billion according to TXMHMR information. Experts report the national data on costs of depression show they are close to that of heart disease

'Layered' system being sought for national treatment of mental illness

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The Howard County Mental Health Center is the community services division of the Big Spring State Hospital and is actively involved in health care reform.

Case Management Coordinator Tim Whaley is keeping up with the latest news and information on the current bills being discussed in Washington, D.C.

"We agree with Tipper Gore's push to include mental health coverage in a reform package. We like her idea of a person being able to go anywhere and receive the same type of mental health treatment no matter where they live.

"Texas Mental Health/Mental Retardation is in line with that. We are looking at having a layered or tiered system to provide more teamwork between doctors, nurses, occupational therapists and rehab therapists so the patient can get the best treatment possible," said Whaley.

Whaley adds it is important to educate the general public about mental health and they are starting to form a comprehensive care system so there will be shorter hospital stays for their consumers.

Another push is to provide flexible hours and accessibility of services in the rural areas. The center provides services for 23 counties and has 15 clinics within that area.

"We have two psychiatrists in Big Spring that are medical doctors to provide services five days a week. It is hard, though, for us to find a psychiatrist who can come into the rural clinics more than once a week. It is important to our consumers to provide flexible schedules so they can get in to see someone without having to wait several weeks," Whaley added.

and greater than those of strokes, multiple sclerosis and several other well-known diseases.

TXMHMR's 1994 - 95 budget for mental health addresses formulated strategies directed to assist those with mental illness. For example, to assist with crisis intervention, funds are allocated to intensive supportive services including mobile crisis units, recently proven quite useful in the Big Spring area.

Appropriations for mental health services is approximate-

The center is already considered a managed health care system and run by the state government. "When health care reform is passed, it won't be too much of a change for us because we are already managed. We are tracking our consumers to make sure we are providing the best services and we plan to market more so we can compete with other entities.

Whaley continued, "insurance companies will play a big role in health care reform but it's hard to say what they will cover or reimburse for mental health at this point. We are non-profit and we will provide services regardless of reimbursement."

The services provided by the Howard County Mental Health Center include:

•Intake screening, assessment and referral - adults and children with mental, emotional and behavioral disturbances are screened by a member of the professional staff for signs of major mental illness. The information is assessed at the next professional staffing and the case is assigned within the center or referred to other community resources.

•Treatment planning - treatment plans are tailored by the professional staff to meet the specific needs of the individual and may include any or all of the following services:

•Counseling - individual or group counseling by a social worker or psychologist.

•Medication therapy prescribed by the staff physician when indicated.

•Case management - 24 hour availability for consumers whose condition requires more personal and frequent contact with professional staff.

•Education - through individual sessions, family support group or Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill, consumers, family and friends learn ways to cope with mental illness.

ly \$1 billion, the agency reported. Although overall funding for mental health services remains relatively stable since 1993, the trend is to move dollars into community-based services.

State law requires certain core services to be available throughout the state including 24 hour emergency screening, crisis residential service or hospitalization, medications services, family support services, psychosocial rehabilitation services and case management.

Warren Chiropractic Center
A Member of the David Back Clinic International
Take a Different Look at Health!
WARNING DO NOT ENTER
Some people want to stop you from obtaining safe, effective, drug free care for your family.
DETOUR
Under some healthcare reform proposals you could be required to visit another healthcare provider first, before you could receive chiropractic care. That's a waste of your time and money.
STOP
It's time to stop special interests from taking control of your family's healthcare. Over the past 100 years chiropractic care has gained worldwide recognition as a safe and effective form of treatment. Today, chiropractors are the third largest group of healthcare providers in the United States.
RIGHT TURN ONLY
True healthcare reform demands we employ more cost effective means of treatment for many conditions now treated with drugs and surgery. Powerful special interests are anxious to discredit or misrepresent chiropractic care in spite of its growing acceptance by millions of Americans and the fact that every scientific study conducted over the last 20 years confirms chiropractic's efficacy, cost savings and patient satisfaction.
Let's make sure that you have the right to choose chiropractic care for your family.
A Public Service Message From The Texas Chiropractic Association
Dr. J. Wray Warren Dr. Howard Hornsby Dr. Jody Reid
1707 LANCASTER 267-2915

Scenic Mountain Medical Center introduces a new Patient Aide Training Program
The health care field continues to grow and change, and acute-care patient aides are in demand. The new, 4-week training program at SMMC combines classroom instruction with clinical applications, and is open to both men and women. A high school diploma or equivalency (GED) is required. As a patient aide, you'll have the skills needed to work in a variety of health care settings. Cost for the 4-week course, including textbooks, is \$90. A uniform is required for the classes, which will be held at SMMC.
Classes begin October 11
Contact: Staff Development, 263-1211, ext. 667 (subsequent employment with SMMC is not guaranteed)
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place 263-1211

Survey

Continued from page 1C

fer the consequences of having another bad program.

•The reforms that are needed are tort reforms. Competition and a line on market-based reform without mandates and new taxes would go a long way.

•Anything the government does will have less quality and more costs.

•For all illegal aliens there should be no social security benefits, no Medicare, no Medicaid, and no welfare benefits of any kind.

•People should pay for their own abortions. Do not use taxpayers money!

•I don't read it in the Bible that health care should be the responsibility of the populace. Is health care a right or a privilege? Keep socialism out! God forbid that the federal government look after our health.

•Most businesses have health care coverage on employees if they want it. The government needs to keep out of this.

•My health care covers 85 percent and I would hate to lose it. As a taxpayer, I sure don't want abortion covered.

•Welfare should be reformed.

•Government control is the problem in the U.S. now.

•Health care is not a right! It's like a subscription, a personal choice. If you want it, you pay for it. Everyone takes care of their own needs.

•There is no Republican-Democrat gridlock. =There is a Democratic majority and the Democrats can't even agree on a bill.

•Get health care under control and entitlements will go down.

•I think Congress should provide the same health care for the American people that we provide for Congress. If it's too costly, then cut their's also.

•The tax paying citizens of the United States cannot pay the bill for National Health Care.

•You cannot make a man better by doing for him what he could be doing for himself. Let's reform hospitals, doctors, and drug costs.

•Many small businesses would be forced to close if they are forced to provide total insurance coverage for employees.

•If you think the government can run a business, take a long look at the postal service.

Cox

Continued from page 1C

•If you go to a specialist/gastroenterologist and he's in kind of a greedy mood and I am going to say that because we have all got financial responsibility. He is going to perform a \$3,000 gastroscopy on you for the same symptoms.

•Does that make sense? No way. So guess what that has done for the last 10 to 15 years? The cost of medicine has gone sky high. We over-utilized the specialist and we over-utilized the procedures.

Cox added specialists are important but they have their place for certain procedures not for the general care of people.

•An important thing to look at is preventive medicine. Why aren't we telling people to look at the spiritual, mental and physical aspects. Well, it takes time. You are trying to run as many people in there as you can. I spent 30 minutes teaching these people. That is where your other staff members in your clinic become important.

•We have people who will show videos when instructed. That may not take the physician's time but at least these principles are provided to the person. Therefore, we are cutting the cost of medicine in preventing this stuff," Cox continued.

He concluded, "I think we are at the crossroads where we have got to do something about it or we are going to go down and I don't think the health care reform is really looking, they are touching on things. But who is going to pay for stuff. Let's prevent this stuff and not have to pay for it. We need to focus on ourselves and give the responsibility back to the people.

•Also do it on a local control so that you can have more influence so that when the government agencies are so deluded out that we don't even know what is going on, the emphasis is not there."

Cox says there is a need to revamp Medicaid and Medicare because there is too much governmental control and health care reform needs to be put into the hands of the local government and doctors who know what their community's needs are.

Health reform, managed care challenges facing Texas physicians

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Adjusting to health system reform and dealing with managed care are the two biggest challenges for Texas physicians, according to a recent survey conducted by Texas Medical Association.

Those challenges are dramatically changing how medicine is practiced in the Lone Star State and physicians say some changes are for the worse.

According to a press release from TMA, "the survey of more

than 600 doctors reveals they are treating more patients in managed care plans. Two out of three report pressure from hospitals or managed care plans to change their practice patterns. More than 68 percent of those said these changes have adversely impacted the quality of care they can provide."

"Quality of care is quickly becoming the victim in the war to cut health care costs. Increasingly, the decision as to whether a patient receives a particular treatment recommended by his or her doctor is

being made by faceless insurance company clerks, not the physician and patient," says Dr. Betty P. Stephenson, president of TMA.

She continued, "our members are concerned and, as a result, we're supporting federal legislation that protects the physician-patient relationship and minimizes bureaucratic interference in patient care."

Other findings of the survey include:

•The percentage of managed care patients has increased 5 percent since 1992. The number

of physicians in solo and partnership practice arrangements dropped seven points to 54 percent and 16 percent of solo practitioners said it is unlikely they will be in solo practice a year from now.

•Physicians treated an average of 41.8 charity patients in 1993, providing \$55,200 in charity care. Physicians incurred an average of \$470,500 in bad debt in 1993.

•Texas physicians have received an average of 1.28 medical malpractice claims during their careers. Eighty-two per-

cent of obstetrician/gynecologists reported having received one or more claims.

•The average number of office staff hours per week spent on insurance company and government requirements rose by 37 percent since 1992.

•Forty percent of Texas physicians in solo practice have been denied access to a managed care plan they tried to join.

•One in three physicians joined a physician network within the last year.

Rural

Continued from page 4C

mean access to insurance is denied.

"As long as health insurance is not mandatory," they say, "Some people will choose not to have any. Are tens of millions denied access to hospitals? Emergency rooms may be an inefficient way to provide health care, but they are available."

On the other side, there are some aspects of rural health

care which work well. According to rural studies, more than 90 percent of the nation's farmers are insured which is slightly higher than the national averages.

Overall, rural populations live longer and are in better health than their urban counterparts. In addition, Texas and other states are pioneers in the use of telemedicine making basic medical costs less in rural areas.

CIA proposes changes in rural

health care reform by saying the government could improve access and reduced the number of uninsured Americans dramatically by taking four steps.

First, the organization suggests the implementation of tax fairness so those who pay their own insurance costs get the same tax deduction as those whose companies provide it for them.

Second, the government

should permit more low-income people to have access to the programs like Medicaid, which are supposed to help those who cannot afford health care.

Third, extend benefits for those who leave a job so they can keep their health insurance for 24 months. Known as the "COBRA" benefit, this program is already in effect who have lost their employer-based insurance plan.

Finally, the organizations suggest the creation of a national risk pool for the truly uninsured and mandates the insurance industry administer the pool - at their expense.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

At Lubbock Methodist Hospital we understand the importance of tradition. We see it every week in packed high school stadiums, watching perfectly trained and expertly prepared teams make winning state championships look like child's play. We've built that same kind of tradition in healthcare. We've assembled a perfectly trained and expertly prepared team of physicians in virtually every medical specialty. And now that we are a proud partner with Malone and Hogan Clinic, we're right here on your home turf, ready to back up your local healthcare team. Malone and Hogan Clinic and Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Together we're continuing to build a tradition of healthcare excellence.

Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, TX 79720
915/267-6361

Go Steers!

1994-95 Football Schedule

Sept. 2	Borger (H)	7:30
Sept. 9	Sweetwater (T)	7:30
Sept. 15	Estacado (T)	7:30
Sept. 23	Snyder (H)	7:30
Sept. 30	Levelland (T)	7:30
Oct. 7	SA Lake View* (H)	7:30
Oct. 14	Ft. Stockton* (H)	7:30
Oct. 21	Peros* (T)	7:30
Oct. 28	Monahans* (H)	7:30
Nov. 4	Andrews* (T)	7:30

*Denotes District Game