

BIG SPRING HERALD

WEDNESDAY
November 2, 1994

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

50 Cents

Recommendations strengthen anti-stalking law

AUSTIN (AP) — A legislative panel has endorsed strengthening a new anti-stalking law and a recommendation that could compel a spouse to testify in court if he or she were the victim of domestic violence.

Those who work on family violence issues praised the proposals of an interim Senate committee and said they would work to have them passed by the Legislature, which starts its regular session in January.

"The recommendations are great. We are very supportive," Ellen Fisher, associate director of the Texas Council on Family Violence, said Tuesday.

The committee approved removing from the stalking law a requirement that there be at least one previous police report of harassing behavior before a stalking charge can be filed.

Another proposal endorsed by the committee was to remove the spousal privilege that cur-

It gives the offender power over the victim because he says, 'I know that you don't have to testify and if you do, things are going to be a lot more difficult for you.'

Pam Miller

rently gives a battered spouse the choice on whether to testify against the person charged with

assault.

Pam Miller, policy director for the interim committee, said the

current spousal privilege can cause problems for victims of domestic violence.

"It gives the offender power over the victim because he says, 'I know that you don't have to testify and if you do, things are going to be a lot more difficult for you,'" she said.

Ms. Fisher said her group has had mixed feelings about spousal privilege, but said it now believes that removing the privilege could help victims.

Other proposals adopted by the interim committee include:

— Allowing for a 24-hour to 48-hour cooling off period in jail for a defendant charged with a domestic violence offense.

— Requiring jail officials to contact victims of domestic violence prior to the release of a defendant on bail or bond.

— Requiring mandatory reporting by the medical profession of spousal abuse.

Mitchell County looks at new restrooms for agriculture barn

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell County officials hope to have new restrooms built at the agriculture barn before the stock show in January.

County commissioners met Oct. 25 to look over plans for the restrooms that will meet the Americans with Disabilities Act requirements.

Tim McClarty, an architect from Abilene, furnished the plans and the county will provide the labor. "The old restrooms have already been demolished and the prisoners from the 80 John Wallace unit will provide the labor. We are coordinating with them to set up a time so they can begin building the new restrooms," explained County Judge Ray Mayo.

The sheriff's department is putting out bids to purchase a new car to be used for patrol purposes. Mayo says the commissioners approved the purchase for their 1995 budget and Sheriff Patrick Toomes is looking for a car to buy.

Also during the commissioner's meeting, Joanne Beach asked officials to hire an extra deputy clerk. Beach is planning to retire sometime between now and January. "She is wanting to hire the deputy clerk to come on board the week before she retires so she can start training her," Mayo said.

Deputy Clerk Debby Carlock will take over as county clerk when Beach retires. "This will make three deputy clerks we will have in the office," Mayo added.

The county also entered into its annual contracts with the Sweetwater Regional Juvenile Detention Facility. The county will pay the facility \$65 a night for juveniles who stay for a short term and \$83.50 for those who stay for a long term.

The price for long term stay is more because the juvenile would be involved in programs such as job training classes or working toward their General Education Diploma.

Mayo said the county has not sent any juvenile for a long-term stay this year. They have sent 15 for short term stays for anywhere from one to 20 days.

VANDALIZED PUMPKINS



At least 50 pumpkins were destroyed in the Kentwood area Halloween night. One resident says many of the jack-o-lanterns were bought and carved by children and left outside during the night. Next year, residents might want to remember to take the pumpkins inside after trick-or-treating so they won't be destroyed by vandals.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Morales' proposals attack frivolous lawsuits

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

When the Texas Legislature reconvenes in January 1995, it will face proposals from Attorney General Dan Morales designed to end frivolous lawsuits by inmates and cut costs in other inmate cases.

According to Morales, the cost Texans face to dispose of frivolous lawsuits filed by prison inmates is expected to double from fiscal year 1993 to the end of fiscal 1995 - a figure estimated to be in the tens of millions of dollars.

In 1993, he obtained passage of SB-820, which limited the rights of inmates to free copies of trial transcripts. According to Morales, inmates requested such information for no other reason than to burden the judicial system.

Morales also negotiated passage of HB-2111, which allows money to be withdrawn from prisoners' accounts to pay child support, restitution, fines and

Criminals are making a mockery of our criminal justice system. We must bring back common sense and give weight to the word 'justice' in our criminal justice efforts.

Dan Morales

court costs, in that order of priorities.

He also extended the prison systems' grievance procedures to the new state jails.

In January the Texas Legislature will face the following proposals:

•A requirement that inmates pay filing fees and court costs unless they prove they are indigent.

•A provision that inmates lose "good time" credits if they falsify information on their affirmations of property or if the court determines their lawsuits are malicious or frivolous.

•Allowing courts to automatically dismiss cases that are determined to be malicious or

frivolous.

•Allowing hearings in jails or prisons, rather than transporting prisoners around the state for hearings.

•Establishment of an administrative procedure within the prison system to resolve prisoner complaints before they become lawsuits.

•Requiring inmates to exhaust the administrative procedures before filing lawsuits.

•And, if a prisoner wins a lawsuit, allowing the state to deduct or offset the cost of his incarceration from the judgment award.

Morales said, "Criminals are making a mockery of our criminal justice system. We must

bring back common sense and give weight to the word 'justice' in our criminal-justice efforts. Only then can we tip the balance in favor of the victims of crime and law-abiding citizens.

"Few of the inmates' complaints advance legitimate issues in correctional law. It is entertainment and amusement for the criminals and very costly for the taxpayer."

Morales added doubling Texas' prison population by the end of 1995 will result in a significant increase in inmate litigation based on the trend of the past two years.

In fiscal year 1993 there were 659 inmate lawsuits filed and 994 in fiscal 1994. If that number grows proportionally with the inmate population, Texas inmates will file 1,500 new lawsuits in 1995.

Morales said the minimum one-day cost to his office for an evidentiary hearing is about \$1,700; the minimum cost of a one-day jury trial is about

Please see LAWSUITS, page 2A

Questions arise over Howell's leaving SO

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Did he quit or was he fired?

There are conflicting reports about the recent departure of former Howard County sheriff's deputy Woodie Howell.



Howell says he gave a verbal notice Oct. 28 and was planning to type up a formal letter to Sheriff A.N. Standard on the following Monday.

Please see HOWELL, page 2A

Tahoka resident arrested here with marijuana

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A joint investigation by several law enforcement agencies resulted in the arrest of a Tahoka resident and the seizure of marijuana headed for the streets of Big Spring.

According to reports, "at 6:20 p.m. Tuesday, our canine unit and officer pulled over a vehicle on Highway 87 for a traffic stop. A little over four pounds of marijuana were found in the vehicle and the driver was arrested," explained Sgt. Scott Griffin, Big Spring police department.

Richard Wayne Williams, 46, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana over four ounces and under five pounds. His 1992 Chevrolet pickup and telephone were also seized.

Griffin says the arrest was the result of an investigation by the police department, Jack Howard of the Permian Basin Drug Task Force and members of the Lubbock County sheriff office's narcotic unit.

After Williams' arrest, the Lubbock officials returned to the suspect's home in Tahoka and seized an additional 15 1/2 pounds of marijuana.

Williams remains in the city jail under a \$5,000 bond.

TEXAS TRIVIA
"The City of Live Oaks" is the title claimed by what city?
Columbus
Largest U.S. city on the Mexico border is?
El Paso

INDEX
Classifieds.....4B
Comics.....6B
Crossword.....6B
Election special.....5A
Horoscope.....4B
Nation.....4A
Perspective.....4A
Sports.....9A
Texas.....3A
World.....4A

Vol. 91, 023
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WORLD/NATION

Nation: After the doomed commuter plane flew in a holding pattern for 32 minutes, then descended to 8,000 feet in rough weather, air traffic controllers asked it to hold for another 10 minutes. See page 4A.

World: ASSIUT, Egypt (AP) — A fire caused by an explosion in a petroleum tank destroyed most of a southern Egyptian town early today and left dozens of people dead and injured, officials said. Samih el-Saeed, the governor of Assiut province, said the explosion took place in Durunka, amid torrential rains.

STATE

Case dismissed?
City officials are discussing plans to dismiss a record number of municipal court cases, almost 375,000, because they "are difficult or impossible to further prosecute." City Council members discussed the proposal in a closed-door session Tuesday night. See page 3A.

Remains match
Skeletal remains found in a brushy area of this South Texas town appear to belong to an 84-year-old cafe owner, reported kidnapped on Aug. 29, police say. Investigators said an autopsy found the bones matched the age range and other characteristics of Cipriana Rodriguez. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight
80 ▲ Highs 53
Lows ▼

Mostly cloudy
Tonight, mostly cloudy, low mid 50s, south winds 10 to 20 mph.
Permian Basin Forecast
Thursday: Mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, high near 80, south to southwest winds 15 to 25 mph; cloudy night, low mid 50s.
Friday: Mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, high near 80, south to southwest winds 15 to 25 mph; cloudy night, low mid 50s.

OBITUARIES

Grady Kilgore



KILGORE

Services for Grady Kilgore, 69, of El Paso and formerly of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, 1994, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Herb McPherson officiating and assisted by Rev. Don Neese, of Shreveport, La. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Mr. Kilgore died Sunday, Oct. 30, at his residence.

He was born March 27, 1925, in Kirvin. He married Dorothy Carwood on Aug. 13, 1950, in Big Spring. He enlisted into the U.S. Navy and served on the USS Crater during World War II. He was a Baptist and a veteran of World War II. Mr. Kilgore worked and retired with Southwestern Bell Telephone after 30 years of service.

He is survived by his wife: Dorothy, El Paso; one son: Oran Kilgore, El Paso; one daughter: Eunice Neese, Shreveport, La.; his mother: Myrtle Kilgore Keele, Big Spring; three brothers: James Kilgore, Boerne, Benny Ray Kilgore, Garland, and Dr. J. Gale Kilgore, Big Spring; two sisters: Jo Ann Bauer, Mass, and Marie Hughes, Big Spring; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father Grady M. Kilgore and one sister Velma Walker.

The family will be staying at Dr. J. Gale Kilgore's home in Sand Springs.

Joyce Nelson-Murff

Services for Joyce Nelson-Murff, 55, of Houston, formerly of Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4, 1994, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Leslie Kelley, retired Baptist Minister, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Murff died Monday, Oct. 31, in a Texas City hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born on Jan. 28, 1939, in Big Spring. A former Big Spring resident, she had lived in Houston for 20 years. She owned and operated a beauty shop and was a Methodist.

Survivors include her mother: Mrs. Willie Mae Howell, Houston; her father and stepmother: T.E. and Kathy Graham, Lake Brownwood; three brothers: Jerry W. Graham, Weatherford, Phillip Boyd Howell and M. Paul Howell, both of Houston; a sister: Shelia Smith, League City; and many other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by two babies and husbands Lois T. Nelson and David T. Murff.

Her body will lie in state at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home from noon Thursday until service time.

Chrystel Gandy

Chrystel Gandy, 81, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1994, at a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Willie Phillips

Willie Phillips, 76, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1994, at a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Beulah Reynolds

Beulah Reynolds, 85, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1994, at her residence. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-0811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings, by the month HOME DELIVERY \$11.45; Evening and Sunday, \$8.05 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.

'Bush Posse' blasts penal code

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

As the Nov. 8 election draws near a frontrunner has yet to emerge in the Texas Governor's race which has education and crime as its key issues.

Members of the Bush camp were in Big Spring Tuesday afternoon to criticize what Bush is calling Ann Richards' "new penal code."

Saying the new penal handcuffs police and prosecutors, not criminals, a group of law enforcement officials calling themselves "the Bush Posse" hit Austin, College Station, Nacogdoches, Beaumont, Victoria, Corpus Christi, Waco, Wichita Falls, Abilene, San Angelo and Big Spring attacking the new penal code.

The group says the new law reduces sentences for drug dealers, car thieves, and burglars, making the jobs of law enforcement officials more difficult.

Gillespie County Sheriff Milton Jung said the new penal code is a case of the state putting the burden back on Texas counties.

He said, "I have room for 15 prisoners in my jail and I'm housing 25, which is costing my county \$13,000 for housing alone."

"This law also puts the lives of many of our undercover narcotics officers at risk. Undercover officers who bust dealers only to find those dealers right back on the streets are at much greater risk of being identified by the drug dealers they are trying to put out of business."

The group added Richards was the endorsement of the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas because CLEAT has her ear and is affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

Bush's posse also said they believe it's difficult for police officers to step up and speak out

on certain issues and that the average rank and file police officers will usually keep comments to themselves.

Travis County Sheriff Terry Keel said, "The new penal code sends a dangerous signal to the streets. In Ann Richards' New Texas, we're telling drug pushers to go ahead and sell drugs, you won't have to go to jail."

Under the new law, a felon convicted of selling a gram or less of crack cocaine, LSD, or heroin will receive automatic probation, no matter whether it's their first, fifth, or tenth offense. Keel added 90 percent of all crack cocaine sells in Texas are one gram or less.

Bush's posse said the Richards' administration is doing the exact opposite of what they claim and that Bush will push for enhancements if Texas has to have a state jail felony category.

Stenholm hits the issues during stop

By **KELLIE JONES**
Staff Writer

U.S. Congressman Charlie Stenholm continues to campaign in West Texas and made a brief stop Friday to talk to members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

He was also back in town Tuesday with his bus caravan, which plans to blanket the 17th Congressional District within the next few days.

He said (about the current campaign), "We have a game-plan going and now we have to keep it up."

According to the latest poll available to Stenholm, he said it shows him ahead of his opponent by 26 points. Stenholm said, "The only poll that really counts is the one on Nov. 8."

Stenholm talked briefly about health care reform and why there was no legislation passed during the last session. He mentioned Americans let Congress know there was no need for health care reform because they did not want the privilege of picking their own doctor or pharmacist taken away from them.

"What we needed was to look at the health system and not health care reform. Those who are self-employed cannot deduct their insurance premiums and in the past it was 25 percent. I believe that you should be able to deduct 100 percent of your insurance premiums if you are self-employed."

"People told us they did not want any mandates, no price increases or tax increases. We needed to look at the cost of health care and not those who don't have insurance. Health care is being priced out of the reach of the middle income," Stenholm commented.

He added 50 percent of his constituents have an average income of \$23,000 or less and

one-third of that make \$15,000 or less. Stenholm was part of the rural health care coalition made up of five Democrats and five Republicans who looked at how to keep insurance within reach of middle income Americans.

The need to reform the welfare system was more a need than to revamp the health system, according to Stenholm. "The welfare system is broken. There are two stereotypes when it comes to welfare. One is those who are on it believe they have a right to government assistance and the other is everyone who is on it wants to be there. Neither one of those are right," Stenholm continued.

"No one owes you anything. Welfare was set up to help the elderly and children. If you can help yourself but don't bother, you should get off welfare in two years."

"That is the general concept of welfare reform that is being talked about."

Howell

Continued from page 1A

"Before I left for work Monday, a deputy came to my house with a letter from Standard that stated my services were no longer needed. I had told the sheriff I had accepted a job with another criminal justice agency in Big Spring last Friday," Howell said. Howell was given his final paycheck Monday afternoon.

Standard commented, "I have no knowledge of a verbal notice. He did not give me a verbal notice. It would be unethical of me to give him the letter after he put in a two week notice."

Standard confirmed he sent the letter and it did state Howell's services were no longer needed but he could not comment further on why he was letting the deputy go.

During the summer, Standard did away with the position of resident Coahoma deputy that Howell had for the past three years. Howell was reassigned to Big Spring and other deputies rotated in Coahoma. Standard said he could not comment about why he did away with the Coahoma position.

"I took this other job because of a career advancement opportunity and the position I had as the deputy in Coahoma no longer existed," Howell added.

During Howell's three years as deputy in Coahoma, he helped establish D-FY-IT, Kids Rodeo, gun safety courses, house watches and neighborhood crime watches.

attorney and staff time alone. He added he is grateful for the state and federal judges who quickly dispose of hundreds of additional complaints prior to hearings and listed 10 examples of some of the most frivolous cases filed by inmates, such as:

- An inmate was served chunky instead of smooth peanut butter.
- Guards allowed space aliens to visit an inmate's cell.
- A prisoner's dessert was too small.
- Guards confiscated an inmate's fireworks.
- An inmate was not issued the right kind of basketball shoes, which caused him to trip and fall on the basketball court.
- An inmate was forced to live and eat in the presence of human waste which he himself had smeared on the walls of his cell.
- A prisoner sued for \$15,000 in damages because he burned his finger while playing with a pack of matches.

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

MARKETS

Dec. cotton futures 72.25 cents a pound, down 19 points; Dec. crude oil 18.58 down 10 points; cash hog steady at 31.25; slaughter steers steady at 69 cents even; Dec. live hog futures 33.85, down 25 points; Dec. live cattle futures 70.27, up 67 points; according to Delta Commodities.

Index	3854.29
Volume	103,837,770
ATT	54% nc
Amoco	63% + 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	107 - 1/2
Atmos	17 + 1/4
Boston Chicken	18% - 3/4
Cabot	28% + 1/2
Chevron	43% - 1/2
Chrysler	47% + 1/2
Coca-Cola	50% nc
De Beers	23% nc
DuPont	57% - 1/2

Perhaps you sent a lovely card,
Or sat quietly in a chair,
Perhaps you sent a funeral spray,
If so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,
As any friend could say,
Perhaps you were not there at all,
Just thought of us that day,
Whatever you did to console our hearts,
We thank you so much whatever the part.

The Family of Jim Franklin

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1801 E. FM 700 267-3853

Big Spring ON THE RUN

DID YOU WIN?

PICK 3: 6, 0, 2

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednesday:

•**MAXI LEE YOUNG JR.**, 23 of 400 Willard, was arrested on outstanding local and Dallas warrants.

•**CAROL ANN MILLER WINBUSH**, 58 of HC 76 Box 103 A-1, was arrested for theft over \$20 and under \$500. She was transferred to the county jail and released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

•**GLORIA JEAN HERNANDEZ**, 25 of 307 East 23rd, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•**RICHARD WAYNE WILLIAMS**, 46 of Tahoka, was arrested for possession of marijuana over four ounces and under five pounds.

•**DANIEL CANCHOLA**, 41 of Corpus Christi, was arrested on instanter traffic citations.

•**LEWIS EDWARD HENRY**, 32 of 1208 Wood, was arrested on outstanding local and Taylor County warrants.

•**IVAN NEMAN HOLLOWAY**, 25 of 3914 Hamilton, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•**PATSY R. ALVAREZ**, 36 of 1108 Stanford, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•**THEFTS** in the 1300 block of Gregg, 900 block of Willia, 1700 block of East Marcy and 900 block of South Bell.

•**BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** in the 1000 block of Birdwell.

•**LOUD PARTY** in the 2500 block of Chanute.

•**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** in the 3300 block of Fordam.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednesday:

•**RUFUS ANDREW DAVIS**, 24 of 705 Lorilla, was arrested for violating his probation. He had been on probation for sexual assault. He remains in the county jail without bond.

•**JESUS BARRIENTOS**, 36 of 1408 Shepherd, was transferred to the Middleton Unit to begin serving a five year sentence for sexual assault of a child.

•**THEODORE DIAZ**, 26 of 802 South Douglas, was transferred to the Middleton Unit to begin serving a 10 year sentence for burglary of a building.

•**ERNEST LEE PAUL**, 25 of Route 1 Box 377, was transferred to the Middleton Unit to begin serving a seven year sentence for burglary of a habitation.

•**JOSE CHAVEZ LOPEZ III**, 24 of HC 69 Box 37A, pled guilty to public intoxication, paid a

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Grady Kilgore, 69, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 PM, Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Carter's Furniture

is pleased to announce that Mr. Dalhart Windberg renowned Texas artist will be in Big Spring Saturday, November 12, 1994. Heritage Museum 510 Scurry Street Hours from 9 am till 5 pm He will be signing prints. You may purchase prints in advance at Carter's Furniture or at the show.

\$50 and was released. •**DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** at a residence on Todd Road. •**THREATENING CALLS** reported at a residence on Wasson Road.

SPRINGBOARD

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

TODAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Survivors, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors.

•Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters for those unable to afford their own attorney, Northside Community Center. Call 1-686-0647.

•Dollars & Sense: How To Manage Your Money presented by David H. Osterhout, MBA, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Tumbleweed Room, Howard College.

THURSDAY

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free food for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

•Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Alford.

•Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor.

•Couples golf play, 5 p.m., Comanche Trail Golf Course. Call Mary Robertson, 267-7144.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting and 6:30 p.m. women open meeting, 615 Settles.

•Big Spring High School Choir Boosters, 7 p.m., choir room. All parents and students welcome. Call 263-6233.

•LULAC of Big Spring Chap. No. 4375, 7 p.m., Howard County Courthouse. Call Mina, 267-2740.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Joyce Nelson-Murff, 55, died Monday. Services will be 11:00 AM, Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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Windberg.

CARTER'S FURNITURE
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NEWS BRI

HIV mother g custody of he

SAN ANTONIO appeals court has woman who has for the virus th can take her bac to France.

The ruling can Cosima Midha, immediately fl Leopold. The ming around Sar Tuesday with la Walsh and two deputies.

Ms. Midha ha authorizing the custody of the bo over to her.

A lawyer w Deepak Midha, l was attempting the court order keep the boy States.

The boy has be of a heated cus has centered ar er's illness. Th in France, wh and boy live.

Bush not bo by Perot's er

HOUSTON (A rainbow of b across a coun bar, George W. podium to pro "I've never fel life."

An estimat adherents turn night to rally B campaign to u Richards. Polls test is close.

"I feel invi strong," he beside U.S. S Hutchison, R-T Texas is going governor in sev Bush said he

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NEWS IN
BRIEF

HIV mother given
custody of her son

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An appeals court has ruled that a woman who has tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS can take her 12-year-old son back to France.

The ruling came Monday, but Cosima Midha was unable to immediately find her son, Leopold. The mother was driving around San Antonio late Tuesday with lawyer, Stephani Walsh and two Bexar County deputies.

Ms. Midha has a court order authorizing the deputies to take custody of the boy and turn him over to her.

A lawyer who represents Deepak Midha, her ex-husband, was attempting to get a stay of the court order to allow him to keep the boy in the United States.

The boy has been at the center of a heated custody battle that has centered around the mother's illness. The couple divorced in France, where the mother and boy live.

Bush not bothered
by Perot's endorsement

HOUSTON (AP) — Below a rainbow of balloons arcing across a country-and-western bar, George W. Bush seized the podium to proclaim his fitness: "I've never felt better in my life."

An estimated 1,600 GOP adherents turned out Tuesday night to rally Bush through his campaign to unseat Gov. Ann Richards. Polls indicate the contest is close.

"I feel invigorated. I feel strong," he said, standing beside U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas. "I feel like Texas is going to have a new governor in seven days."

Bush said he was neither sur-

prised nor concerned by the endorsement Dallas billionaire Ross Perot gave Richards earlier Tuesday.

"I do not care who endorses my opponent," he told the boisterous crowd. "That's not going to change the fact that the status quo is unacceptable for most of Texas."

Fisher, Hutchison
on campaign trail

HOUSTON (AP) — Dallas businessman Richard Fisher says he's dedicated to enjoying the final days of his campaign against U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

The Democrat has dumped conventional campaign strategies he used earlier in favor of what he calls his "Make A Difference" campaign. Fisher said he will avoid traditional appearances before Tuesday's election while touring some 50 towns to visit community service programs.

On Tuesday, he stopped at the House of Tiny Treasures, Houston's only licensed day-care center for homeless children, to help serve 27 children a lunch of ravioli and mixed vegetables.

He also found time to criticize Mrs. Hutchison for running an "antiseptic" campaign.

"We served 150 meals while my opponent was speaking to the National Rifle Association," Fisher said in an apparent reference to a campaign stop Mrs. Hutchison made Saturday in Dallas.

Clinton's shadow felt
in Texas district

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton is casting a long shadow in Texas' 24th Congressional District race pitting eight-term Democratic incumbent Martin Frost against Republican Ed Harrison.

The challenger trumpets the fact that Frost voted 91 percent of the time with Clinton last year and helped ensure passage of key White House initiatives such as the deficit-reduction package and crime bill.



Amanda Holberg, left, and Barbara Tribble, right, were among the 68 people killed when American Eagle flight 4184 crashed Monday in Roselawn, Ind. Holberg was on her first unsupervised flight as a flight attendant and Tribble was returning from her son's induction into the Indiana State Bar.

Two Texans among the
68 people killed in the
American Eagle crash

DALLAS (AP) — The mother of a 23-year-old Houston flight attendant killed on American Eagle Flight 4184 while making her first unsupervised trip said her daughter never worried much about flying as a career.

"We had talked about it and both of us gave the old line 'More accidents happen going to the airport than on a plane,'" Sharon Holberg of Houston said.

Amanda Holberg was one of two Texas victims of Monday's crash in an Indiana soybean field that claimed 68 lives.

Barbara Tribble, 50, of Dallas, who was returning from her son's induction into the Indiana bar, also died when the twin-engine propjet plummeted to the ground in northwest Indiana, 30 miles south of Gary. She was an employee of Dallas-based Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. Inc.

Sharon Holberg said her daughter's first day at work for

American Eagle was Oct. 6. After weeks of training, Monday was her first scheduled unsupervised flight.

She dreamed of some day working as a television reporter but wanted first to travel, her mother said.

"I knew that she had to get it out of her system before she would dedicate herself to the other," Sharon Holberg said. "She just loved life, and she knew what she wanted. She was very tenacious and she loved people."

Mrs. Tribble was traveling from Indianapolis when the crash occurred. She had been scheduled to make a connecting flight at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, where Flight 4184 was destined.

Ron Tribble said his wife was making the trip because her 30-year-old son, Garvin Senn Jr., had just passed the bar exam.

Co-workers said Mrs. Tribble was well-suited for her job handling workers' relocations.

Skeleton believe to
be that of August
kidnapping victim

DONNA (AP) — Skeletal remains found in a brushy area of this South Texas town appear to belong to an 84-year-old cafe owner who was reported kidnapped on Aug. 29, police say.

Investigators said an autopsy found that the bones matched the age range and other characteristics of Cipriana Rodriguez, who lived about 300 yards from where the body was found Monday.

The victim's family members recognized jewelry and a scrap of clothing found at the scene as similar to those of Mrs. Rodriguez.

"We did recognize a silver bracelet which was like one she had, but it could be that anyone could have one," Roland Garza, a grandson, said Tuesday.

Garza said he believed the discovery ended the two-month search for his grandmother.

"I feel like it's more than sure," he said. "But we have to

wait for hair samples and other things. In a way it's relieving. We know that she's safe now, she's in heaven."

Donna Police Chief Steve Gurski said the cause and time of the death remained unknown. Technicians will reconstruct the skeleton to make a positive identification, the chief said.

Jerry Park, another grandson, said he wished for a final determination.

"I guess it's just a waiting game," Park said. "But we've been waiting too long."

Park said he had no idea why his grandmother was abducted from her residence.

"I can't imagine why anyone would hurt her," he said. "She had lived in Donna all her life and was loved by everyone."

A coach for the youth center went to retrieve the ball and found the partially exposed skeleton, authorities said.

Case dismissed!
Fort Worth officials seek
dismissal of 375,000 cases

FORT WORTH (AP) — City officials are discussing plans to dismiss a record number of municipal court cases, almost 375,000, because they "are difficult or impossible to further prosecute."

City Council members discussed the proposal in a closed-door session Tuesday night. The plan to do away with the 374,181 cases was outlined in a letter to council members from City Attorney Wade Adkins, who described them as "difficult or impossible to further prosecute." He is seeking dismissal by Nov. 15.

The cases, involving a variety of misdemeanor violations of city ordinances, represent 39 percent of the 959,337 complaints pending in the city's six municipal courts as of Sept. 20, said Adkins, adding he is unaware of any opposition to the dismissals.

Council members said the cases should be purged so the city can focus on swifter prosecution of defendants charged in newer cases. One official said the cases date back to 1985.

"They are deadwood," Councilman Chuck Silcox said.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"A newspaper is a device for making the ignorant more ignorant and the crazy crazier."
H.L. Mencken, critic, 1949

Know the issues, know the candidates, go vote

Electoral time is closing in fast - a week away on Nov. 8.

Already, local early voting is reaching record proportions in a non-presidential election year. According to Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray, the number of early voters for the Nov. 8 election is already ahead of the record of 4,261 recorded in 1992.

There has been a great deal of discontent expressed this year with the way legislators are working both on the federal and state levels. Anti-incumbent fervor is spreading across the United States and Texas is no exception.

But, all of the discontent with politicians and incumbents will be for naught if you don't get out to the polls and cast your vote for the candidate of

your choice.

We asked local and state candidates several key questions about this year's election issue. Their answers are on pages 5A-8A of today's Herald.

You have met them as they have canvassed their areas for votes. Now, read what they have to say about the issues facing Howard County and Texas.

Then, on Nov. 8, get out your voter registration card, find your polling place and cast your vote.

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

History's all in the presentation

I don't know why this works, but it does. I don't know why an outdoor Civil War drama the Alabama Ball country's disloyalty to the Confederacy



Rheta Grimsley Johnson
Columnist

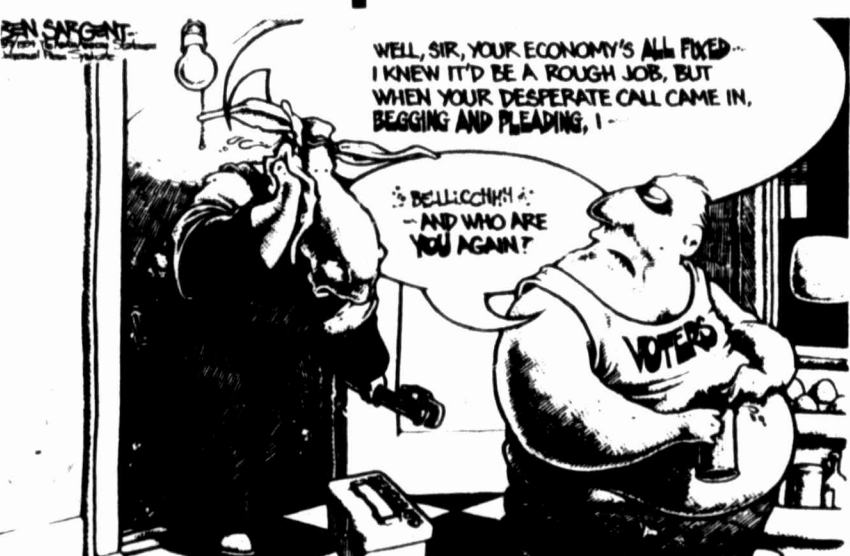
would pack a crowd, but it does.

People come. Busloads of people, church groups from Birmingham and Atlanta, school children from Mississippi, a

couple from Tennessee celebrating a wedding anniversary. They drive long distances they have to, the only population centers in Winston County being Arley, Double Springs, Haleyville, Lynn and Natural Bridge-past lawns with ceramic jockeys painted black and mobile homes with Rebel flag curtains. They pay to see a reenactment of the 1861 neutrality convention held at a Winston County tavern.

They tell me last year visitors came to these woods from 44 states and several foreign countries. Last week there were guests from Ireland.

The play called "Incident at Looney's Tavern" began in a shopping center parking lot in 1987, the inspiration of Winston County's new tourism committee. Communities work with what they have when it comes to staging festivals. This one had perverse history. Winston was a Republican county in a Democratic state. It supplied more soldiers for the Union army than it did for the



Confederate army. That much is fact. You can look it up. "Look around you," Neil Shipman says. He was one of the original Looney's organizers and has a mitt in every aspect of the operation now.

"You don't see any interstate, any cities, any industry in Winston County. The region has been mad at us for 100 years."

The little drama about avoiding the Confederate draft caught on, word spread, and the second year it moved from the parking lot to a football stadium and was recognized by the Institute of Outdoor Drama at the University of North Carolina.

Today there's a \$1 million complex where you can buy shaved ice at "Looney's Out-house" or play a round of miniature golf. There are souvenir and a huge amphitheater on a dramatic mountainside.

Before the show, an open boat with a make-believe paddle wheel plows the waters of Smith Lake and the Sipsey River. We are surrounded by 180,000 acres of Bankhead National Forest, including the largest tree in Alabama, a yellow

low poplar.

"Does this look like plantation country to you?" Shipman asks; pointing to the dense trees and rocky slopes. Shipman is captain, of course, his running narration part nature tour, part history lesson, and a big dose of revival preacher style jokes. Crowd-pleasers. Some of the elderly women on board flirt shamelessly with the captain, who enjoys his captive audience.

The problem with an outdoor drama is being at the mercy of the weather. Tonight it rains, a teasing fall shower; but enough to call of the drama. Disappointed visitors get rain checks and board the bus back to Starkville.

There is irony in the promotion of Looney's Tavern Amphitheater and Park. The billboards and programs stress hoop skirts and plantation allure. The story is something else. But I'm guessing white Southerners with "Gone With the Wind" on their bookshelves are Looney's best customers. Which proves history, like food, is all in the presentation.

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Letters to the Editor

Loss of street light troubling

Editor:
When I came home from work Monday, I noticed that the street light that was in front of my house had been removed. I find it very hard to understand why our city manager (Lanny Lambert) thinks it is necessary to take down so many of the street lights around town.

I do not feel that this is appropriate when: 1) The crime rate all over the country, including Big Spring, is on the rise.

2) Young children and teenagers are routinely snatched from our streets and sexual crimes are an everyday occurrence.

3) Our elderly people are afraid to even take walks around their own neighborhood.

4) Stories of gangs and all types of violence fill our newspapers everyday.

We have a city manager and council that decide to take down street lights to save a little money.

In previous newspaper articles, we learned that the police force budget has been kept in check and not allowed to expand the force as needed to keep up with the rising crimes in our city - this was also done to save a little money. How can we expect our police officers to protect and serve the citizens of this city in an appropriate manner when they cannot even see our neighborhoods because of the pitch darkness on our streets? I have a fire hydrant in front of my house. How are our firemen expected to see addresses in our neighborhoods where fire hydrants are located when it is

pitch black at night?

The citizens of Big Spring pay taxes in order to have police protection, fire protection and also street lights in our neighborhoods so our children and families can feel safe at night.

Taking away the security of our street lights is an open invitation for more gangs, violence, theft and all manner of criminal activity in our city. I, for one, do not think this is the direction our city should go.

Sincerely,
Paul Spence
Big Spring

Editor's Note: Those wishing to write letters concerning the political season, please submit those letters by Thursday 3 p.m. Friday will be the last day political letters will be run.

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.

NATION/WORLD



Investigators comb the impact site of American Eagle flight 4184 Tuesday in a soybean field near Roselawn, Ind. All 68 people aboard the plane were killed in Monday's crash.

Plane put on hold just before crash

ROSELAWN, Ind. (AP) — After the doomed commuter plane flew in a holding pattern for 32 minutes, then descended to 8,000 feet in rough weather, air traffic controllers asked it to hold for another 10 minutes.

A pilot acknowledged the request with a "Thank you." Those were the last words controllers heard from the crew, federal officials said Tuesday.

Three minutes later, American Eagle Flight 4184 disappeared from radar screens. All 68 people aboard were killed Monday when the plane slammed into a muddy soybean field during a driving rainstorm.

Two in-flight weather advisories had been issued for turbulence and icing, said National Transportation Safety Board chairman Jim Hall. Investigators were checking the plane's voice data recorder to see if the pilot received the warnings.

It is not unusual for planes to fly in holding patterns for 32 minutes, said David Hinson, an administrator with Federal Aviation Administration. Planes are sometimes held for two to three hours, he said.

Hall, who described the last minutes of Flight 4184 at a news conference, said preliminary transcripts show there were no transmissions or distress signals after the pilots agreed to circle for another 10 minutes.

Investigators began searching Tuesday through the scattered rubble, some of it small enough to be carried out by hand. They will begin studying the debris in the next few days, said NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz.

The process of removing and identifying the remains of the 64 passengers and four crew members was to begin this morning. It could take from a week to a month to recover all the body parts and debris, state police Sgt. Jerry Parker said.

"If you look at the photos and aerial views of the wreckage site, (it) will give you some idea as to why the process is taking so long," Hall said.

"It is a devastating scene," stammered Gov. Evan Bayh, who viewed the scene by helicopter Tuesday. "The destruction is complete."

Searchers who slogged through the muck on foot soon after the crash described small chunks of smashed airplane and pieces of bodies. The largest piece of plane was a 6- to 8-foot section of the tail.

"There's not one body that's intact," said firefighter Jerry Cramer.

Lee Smith, who lives nearby, said the barren field "smelled like a butcher shop."

Violence found in schools in one out of four American cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violence has joined academic performance as a major concern in the nation's school districts, according to a study that found violence took place at school in one out of four cities over the past year.

"These findings reveal a situation that has become a widespread concern — not just a unique and unfortunate characteristic of a few troubled schools or cities," said Atlanta Councilwoman Carolyn Long Banks, first vice president of the National League of Cities.

Violence, she added, "has become as prominent an issue as academic performance or curriculum choices in many schools."

Of 700 cities that responded to a league survey on school violence in August and September, 38 percent cited a noticeable

increase in school violence over the past five years, while just 17 percent said violence had declined or was not a problem.

And 25 percent reported student deaths or serious injuries within the previous year as a result of violence.

"Reports of attacks, shootings, searches for weapons, gang activity and other incidents have created fear, anxiety and uncertainty about what's happening when kids go to school each day," the report said.

Just two weeks ago, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that the homicide rate among young men ages 15 to 19 more than doubled between 1985 and 1991.

"When it comes to violence, in the past what may have led to fist fights now leads to gunfire," said Dr. David Satcher, director of the CDC.

Vulnerable civilians suffer from Serbian obstruction

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Some of Bosnia's most vulnerable civilians — wounded children, dying cancer patients — face added suffering because Serbs are obstructing humanitarian operations.

While attention focuses on the battlefields, where Bosnian Serbs are experiencing their worst defeats of the war, relief workers are struggling on the sidelines to aid the wounded, sick and hungry.

Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, assailed the Serbs on Tuesday for repeatedly blocking relief efforts.

He said the Serbs have refused to let five seriously ill women return to their homes in the northern city of Tuzla from besieged Sarajevo, where they came in August for emergency medical treatment. Two of the

women are terminally ill with breast cancer, and want to die at home.

Serbs also are refusing to allow an 10-year-old boy in the besieged eastern enclave of Gorazde to go to Sarajevo for medical treatment. The boy could lose a leg shattered in a grenade blast, Kessler said.

The UNHCR hoped to evacuate 22 other patients to Sarajevo from Gorazde, where the hospital is understaffed and critically short of medicines, but Serbs also are blocking that transfer, he said.

"These obstructions are needlessly prolonging the agony of civilians," Kessler said. "These people are suffering. They are non-combatants. They have the right to medical treatment, to die in surroundings they are familiar with."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Age rationing of health care questionable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denying expensive medical care to the very elderly not only is ethically questionable but would cut less than 1 percent from the nation's annual health care bill, researchers say.

A study of Medicare records contradicts the assumption that Americans gobble up a disproportionate share of high-cost treatments as they reach old age, according to Dr. Richard Fortinsky of Case Western Reserve University.

Fortinsky's study shows that "even if rationing were ethically and morally palatable ... the dollars are insignificant," Case Western colleague Dr. Robert Binstock told the American Public Health Association on Tuesday.

Mental evaluation of gunman cut short

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man accused of shooting at the White House cut short a preliminary mental evaluation as prosecutors reportedly considered evidence that he intended to kill President Clinton.

While Francisco Martin Duran has not been charged with an assassination attempt, a former co-worker at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo., told The Associated Press that Duran had said he was "going to take out the president."

Based on statements by David Millis to the FBI and papers found in Duran's truck, prosecutors are now considering also filing attempted assassination charges against Duran. The Washington Post said today, quoting sources close to the investigation.

Among the papers law enforcement officials found were a map with the words "kill the prez" on it, the newspaper said. It said the exact spelling of the abbreviated word for president could not be determined.

O.J.'s lawyers prepare for crucial jury selection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lawyers in the O.J. Simpson trial are prepared for one of their most crucial tasks: trying to pick a sympathetic jury.

Until now, would-be jurors have been removed for legal cause, which is a specific reason such as violating the judge's order to avoid all media. Starting today, attorneys can use their peremptory challenges to dismiss people without saying why.

"Some lawyers believe that the most important phase of any trial is selecting a jury," said law professor Peter Arenella of the University of California, Los Angeles. "A case can be won or lost at this point."

U.S. firms show up for Cuban reception

HAVANA (AP) — Former Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca was here recently. So were executives from major U.S. pharmaceutical companies. And when Cuban officials hosted a reception in New York for U.S. businesses last month, about 100 firms showed up.

After more than three decades in which Cuba has been virtually off-limits to American business, there is a sense among many U.S. firms that change may be in the air.

Richard

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — Richards' career as a politician began with his election to Travis County clerk in 1976.

She hasn't lost it. And that, the Democrat says, is the reason he needed to be in the top job.

"You can't wake up and stand there looking in the mirror and saying, 'Mmmmm, I think you ought to run for office,' she told the state convention in a letter shot at Republican George W. Bush.

"What simply made me suddenly interested in actually filing to run when we've never about government before ... Running for office is not some contest. You've got to have some people."

But that may be this year, as opponents find voter anger and incumbent

Richards knows. She won re-election as commissioner of the state treasury and 1986, and in costliest govern

Bush

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — on his own. But challenger George Bush, a mighty blower he chooses.

As the eldest son of President Bush, he has from audiences of millions his father.

"I knew I had a chance of me when I filed because I had to Texas there was Bush," he says.

"All the time the press are saying like to be George the Texas politician tell you what it's off, I inherited enemies friends."

Bush is one of the sons on this younger brother GOP nominee for Florida.

In Texas, the appearances on TV W. have been raising events gives him a leg handy when he the nation's big stars — Ann Ric

"I'm running liked person a tough it will be. Our disagreement. It's with record, her life and her failure Bush, 48, say

The last day of lots was Tuesday; need to be back Margaret Ray's Nov. 8.

Those who vote in which precinct vote in Nov. number is indicative registration card

Polls will open Nov. 8 and close Voting precinct 8 election and for each precinct

•Omega Harris 101 and 112 at Fire Station.

•Aurora Puga 107, and 108 Kindergarten C

•Wesley Yater the Wesley Yater

•Dorothy Roge at Prairie View

GOVERNOR'S RACE

Richards: Job requires experience

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Ann Richards' career as a public official began with her election as Travis County commissioner in 1976.

She hasn't lost one yet. And that, the Democratic governor says, is the kind of preparation needed to hold the state's top job.

"You can't wake up one morning and stand there shaving, looking in the mirror, and say, 'Mmmmm, mmmmm, mmmmm, I think you're so cute you ought to run for governor,'" she told the state Democratic convention in a less-than-subtle shot at Republican challenger George W. Bush.



ANN RICHARDS

"What simply mystifies me is why we suddenly hear from people at election time who have actually filed to run for office when we've never heard an idea about government from them before. ... Running for public office is not some sort of beauty contest. You've got to go through a lot of living, you've got to have some experience with people."

But that may be a tough sell this year, as opinion pollsters find voter anger with government and incumbents.

Richards knows the numbers. She won re-election as a county commissioner in 1980, was elected state treasurer in 1982 and 1986, and in 1990 won the costliest governor's race in

Department of Public Safety statistics show that crime is down; Texas Education Agency reports that the dropout rate is falling and student test scores are rising; the state prison system is doubling in size; Texas leads the nation in new jobs created; taxes rose less than under any of the past three governors, she says.

"We came on strong, determined to shake up the bureaucracy and open the doors of government to all the people of Texas, and we have done that my friends," Richards says.

Seeking to get out front of Bush on other issues, she has offered plans to overhaul the juvenile justice laws, permit a "charter schools" program to allow communities to design their own schools, and she's calling for welfare reform targeted at meaningful job training.

Richards wasn't an unknown when she first announced for governor, but today's she's a genuine Democratic Party star.

She keyed the party's 1988 national convention and chaired its 1992 gathering. She has helped other Democrats raise funds. She's appeared on late night talk shows and at the White House. She's raised more than \$12 million in campaign money since taking office.

"Ann Richards is an attractive national figure," says Austin political consultant George Christian, former press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson. "It's a big state and the stakes are big."

Texas history. "I think you find that (anti-government sentiment) every election," she says. "The people hope that change will bring about something new, something different. But if you've done a good job, by and large, they reward you and want to keep you there."

It's the job she's done since taking office in January 1991 that she hopes will reap rewards for her on Nov. 8.

Richards took office on a promise of creating a "New Texas" — open to women and minorities, shaking off old ideas, shaking up the state bureaucracy.

Today, she says she has done just that.

Bush says status quo not for him

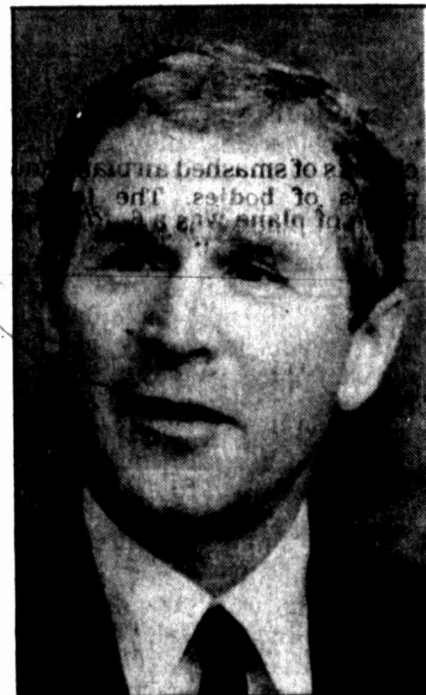
By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — He's running on his own. But gubernatorial challenger George W. Bush can drop a mighty big name whenever he chooses.

As the eldest son of the former president, Bush gets a chuckle from audiences when he mentions his father.

"I knew I had a big job ahead of me when I first got going, because I had to show people in Texas there was another George Bush," he says.

"All the time my friends in the press are saying, 'What's it like to be George Bush's son in the Texas political arena?' I'll tell you what it's like. Starting off, I inherited every single one of his enemies and half his friends."



GEORGE BUSH JR.

Bush is one of two former first sons on this year's ballots. Younger brother, Jeb, is the GOP nominee for governor in Florida.

In Texas, the elder Bush's appearances on behalf of George W. have been limited to fund-raising events. But the name gives him a leg up, and that's handy when challenging one of the nation's biggest Democratic stars — Ann Richards.

"I'm running against a well-liked person and I know how tough it will be," Bush says. "Our disagreement is not personal. It's with her views, her record, her liberal philosophy and her failure to lead."

Bush, 48, says his business

background helped shape his philosophy that personal responsibility should guide the actions of all citizens.

After growing up in Midland and Houston, he attended Yale and Harvard. He served as a fighter pilot in the Texas Air National Guard. In 1975, he founded Bush Exploration, a Midland-based oil and gas company, and in 1978 he lost a bid for Congress.

His best-known enterprise is the Texas Rangers baseball team, of which he is managing general partner. Besides giving him visibility, the job gives good stump speech material, including: "I'm one of those rare politicians — I've actually got a job at the end of this deal that I like."

Bush proposes "to stop frivolous lawsuits" and says he will rein in the state budget, which has grown from \$48 billion to \$71 billion over the past four years.

He sums up his attitude in an oft-repeated campaign line: If you like things the way they are, don't vote for him. "Texans are not willing to accept the status quo," Bush says. "Texans want change. Texans want action where there's been inaction. Texans want leadership from their governor."

He says the Texas Education Agency should be abolished and that "home rule education districts" created to give parents, teachers and local communities more control.

Bush proposes "to stop frivolous lawsuits" and says he will rein in the state budget, which has grown from \$48 billion to \$71 billion over the past four years.

- Robert Nichols, Precinct 105 at the Knott Fire Station.
- Roe K. Fulgham, Precinct 203 at Goliad Middle School.
- Nancy Black, Precincts 202 and 204 at Washington Place School.
- Norma Ragle, Precinct 205 at the Kentwood Older Activity Center.
- Susie Gonzales, Precinct 207 at the Coahoma Community Center.
- Loretta Yarbrough, Precinct 208 at Forsan School.
- Nan Buske, Precincts 301, 302, and 306 at the 18th & Main St. Fire Station.
- Adelino (Rocky) Vieira, Precincts 303 and 305 at the Wasson Rd. Fire Station.
- Myrl Soles, Precinct 304 at Elbow School.
- Donnette Phillips, Precincts 401, 402, and 410 at the Big Spring High School Library.
- Leta Kirby, Precinct 403 at the 11th & Birdwell Fire Station.
- Carl Hollingsworth, Precinct 404 at the Jonesboro Rd. Fire Station.
- Velta Hiltbrunner, Precinct 405 at the L.A. Hiltbrunner residence.
- Lloyd Underwood, Precinct 406 at the Luther Gin Office.
- Faye Walker, Precinct 407 at Salem Baptist Church.
- Patricia Barr, Precinct 408 at Vincent Baptist Church.
- Mrs. H.C. Wallin, Precinct 409 at the Sand Springs Lions Club Community Center.

Remember to vote Nov. 8

SAMPLE BALLOT

The ballot for the Nov. 8 election is as follows:

Straight Ticket - Democratic, Republican or Libertarian.
U.S. Senator - Richard Fisher (D), Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), Pierre Blondeau (L).

U.S. Representative, District 17 - Charles W. Stenholm (D), Phil Boone (R).

Governor - Ann W. Richards (D), George W. Bush (R), Keary Ehlers (L).

Lieutenant Governor - Bob Bullock (D), H.J. "Tex" Lezar (R).

Attorney General - Dan Morales (D), Don Wittig (R), Vicki Flores (L).

Comptroller of Public Accounts - John Sharp (D), Teresa Doggett (R).

State Treasurer - Martha Whitehead (D), David Hartman (R).

Commissioner of the General Land Office - Garry Mauro (D), Marta Greytok (R), David C. Chow (L).

Commissioner of Agriculture - Marvin Gregory (D), Rick Perry (R), Clyde L. Garland (L).

Railroad Commissioner - James E. "Jim" Nugent (D), Charles R. Matthews (R), Rick Draheim (L).

Railroad Commissioner, unexpired term - Mary Scott Nabers (D), Carole Keeton Rylander (R), Buster Crabb (L).

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1 - Raul A. Gonzalez (D), John B. Hawley (L).

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2 - Alice Oliver Parrott (D), Nathan L. Hecht (R).

Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals - Mike McCormick (D).

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1 - Charles F. Campbell (D), Steve Mansfield (R).

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2 - Betty Marshall (D), Sharon Keller (R).

Member, State Board of Education, District 15 - Monte S. Hasie (R).

State Senator, District 28 - John T. Montford (D), Val Varley (R).

State Representative, District 70 - David Counts (D), Wilma Hogan (R).

Chief Justice, Eleventh Court of Appeals District - Bud Arnot (D), Billy John Edwards (R).

District Judge, 118th Judicial District - Robert H. Moore, III (R).

County Judge - Ben Lockhart (D).

District Clerk - Glenda Brasel (D).

County Clerk - Margaret Ray (D).

County Treasurer - Bonnie Franklin (D).

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Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2 - Jack W. Buchanan (D), Gaylan Harding (R).

Hutchison says still is a Washington outsider

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer



KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison says her 16 months in Congress haven't done anything to diminish her status as an outsider.

She rejects the insider label that many incumbents nationwide are trying to dodge in a year when voters are in an angry mood, resentful of a Congress they feel is out of touch.

"I'm the outsider," she says of her race against Democrat Richard Fisher.

"If someone wants change, they are not going to elect a Democrat to go into the Congress. That is the problem in this country. Democrats have been in control for 40 years."

Mrs. Hutchison has been a reliable vote against the Clinton administration and congressional Democrats since coming to Washington in June 1993.

As a fiscal conservative, she has branded Democratic initiatives from health care reform to spending packages as too costly, too bureaucratic or reliant on tax increases.

With Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who quickly took her under his tutelage, Mrs. Hutchison introduced legislation to slash spending by \$50 billion. She also sought to trim legislative branch spending by 7.5 percent.

While Congress ended its regular session without approving those bills or immigration reform legislation she had drafted, she and Dole did get approval for \$130 million for Texas and other states that incarcerate large numbers of

illegal aliens convicted of crimes.

She also set aside partisan concern to work with Texas Democrats to defend the space station, military bases and defense projects such as the F-16 and V-22 as well as the now-defunct super collider.

"I've been promised that I made and I've been able to do some things that have made a difference in a very short time," she says.

Few politicians have been on the campaign treadmill as often as Mrs. Hutchison, who is on her fourth campaign in two years.

First, there was the May 1993 primary, in which she topped a 24-candidate bipartisan field. The following month, she trounced the interim senator appointed after Lloyd Bentsen's resignation — grabbing 67 percent of the vote

Fisher: Choices made him a better Democrat

By LINDA LEAVELL
Associated Press Writer



RICHARD FISHER

DALLAS (AP) — Richard Fisher doesn't need a road map or an overextended gas card to prove he has crisscrossed Texas campaigning for U.S. Senate. He just pulls a well-worn Dairy Queen "frequent buyer bonus card" from his wallet.

"I know she doesn't have one of these," he says of Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison. "Nobody has eaten as many Blizzards or Full Meal Deals as I have. Nobody."

The Democratic candidate said his Dairy Queen card is only one distinction between himself and Mrs. Hutchison.

He calls her a career politician. He considers himself someone from humble beginnings who became a millionaire businessman and now seeks to parlay that knowledge into government service.

He's the son of immigrants. His father grew up as an abandoned orphan in Australia. His mother was born in a Scandinavian outpost of South Africa.

He attended the U.S. Naval Academy from 1967-69, leaving for Harvard, where he graduated in 1971 with an economics degree.

Quoting Helen Keller, one of his heroines, Fisher says: "Life is either a daring adventure or nothing." Well, this is a pretty daring adventure. I mean, you're looking at a guy who didn't exist politically a year and a half ago."

That he came from nowhere and used millions of his own dollars to run is a frequent criticism. He's also had to defend his Democratic credentials.

WHERE TO VOTE

The last day to mail out ballots was Tuesday. Those ballots need to be back to County Clerk Margaret Ray's office by 7 p.m. Nov. 8.

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- Omega Hernandez, Precincts 101 and 112 at the North Side Fire Station.
- Aurora Puga, Precincts 102, 107, and 108 at Anderson Kindergarten Center.
- Wesley Yater, Precinct 103 at the Wesley Yater residence.
- Dorothy Rogers, Precinct 104 at Prairie View Baptist Church.



EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"A newspaper is a device for making the ignorant more ignorant and the crazy crazier."
H.L. Mencken, critic, 1949

Know the issues, know the candidates, go vote

Election time is closing in fast - a week away on Nov. 8.

Already, local early voting is reaching record proportions in a non-presidential election year. According to Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray, the number of early voters for the Nov. 8 election is already ahead of the record total of 4,261 recorded in 1992.

There has been a great deal of discontent expressed this year with the way legislators are working both on the federal and state levels. Anti-incumbent fervor is spreading across the United States and Texas is no exception.

But, all you discontent with politicians and incumbents will be for naught if you don't get out to the polls and cast your vote for the candidate of

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

Charles C. Williams DD Turner
Publisher Managing Editor

your choice. We asked local and state candidates several key questions about this year's election issue. Their answers are on pages 5A-8A of today's Herald.

You have met them as they have canvassed their areas for votes. Now, read what they have to say about the issues facing Howard County and Texas.

Then, on Nov. 8, get out your voter registration card, find your polling place and cast your vote.

History's all in the presentation

I don't know why this works, but it does. I don't know why an outdoor Civil War drama the Alabama hill country's disloyalty to the Confederacy



Rheta Grimsley Johnson
Columnist

would pack a crowd, but it does.

People come. Busloads of people, church groups from Birmingham and Atlanta, school children from Mississippi, a

couple from Tennessee celebrating a wedding anniversary. They drive long distances they have to, the only population centers in Winston County being Arley, Double Springs, Haleyville, Lynn and Natural Bridge - past lawns with ceramic jockeys painted black and mobile homes with Rebel flag curtains. They pay to see a reenactment of the 1861 neutrality convention held at a Winston County tavern.

They tell me last year visitors came to these woods from 44 states and several foreign countries. Last week there were guests from Ireland.

The play called "Incident at Looney's Tavern" began in a shopping center parking lot in 1987, the inspiration of Winston County's new tourism committee. Communities work with what they have when it comes to staging festivals. This one had perverse history. Winston was a Republican county in a Democratic state. It supplied more soldiers for the Union army than it did for the



Confederate army. That much is fact. You can look it up. "Look around you," Neal Shipman says. He was one of the original Looney's organizers and has a mitt in every aspect of the operation now.

"You don't see any interstate, any cities, any industry in Winston County. The region has been mad at us for 100 years."

The little drama about avoiding the Confederate draft caught on, word spread, and the second year it moved from the parking lot to a football stadium and was recognized by the Institute of Outdoor Drama at the University of North Carolina.

Today there's a \$1 million complex where you can buy shaved ice at "Looney's Out-house" or play a round of miniature golf. There are souvenir and a huge amphitheater on a dramatic mountain-side.

Before the show, an open boat with a make-believe paddle wheel plows the waters of Smith Lake and the Sipsey River. We are surrounded by 180,000 acres of Bankhead National Forest, including the largest tree in Alabama, a yellow

poplar.

"Does this look like plantation country to you?" Shipman asks; pointing to the dense trees and rocky slopes. Shipman is captain, of course, his running narration part nature tour, part history lesson, and a big dose of revival preacher style jokes. Crowd-pleasers. Some of the elderly women on board flirt shamelessly with the captain, who enjoys his captive audience.

The problem with an outdoor drama is being at the mercy of the weather. Tonight it rains, a teasing fall shower; but enough to call off the drama. Disappointed visitors get rain checks and board the bus back to Starkville.

There is irony in the promotion of Looney's Tavern Amphitheater and Park. The billboards and programs stress hoop skirts and plantation allure. The story is something else. But I'm guessing white Southerners with "Gone With the Wind" on their bookshelves are Looney's best customers. Which proves history, like food, is all in the presentation.

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Letters to the Editor

Loss of street light troubling

Editor: When I came home from work Monday, I noticed that the street light that was in front of my house had been removed. I find it very hard to understand why our city manager (Lanny Lambert) thinks it is necessary to take down so many of the street lights around town.

I do not feel that this is appropriate when: 1) The crime rate all over the country, including Big Spring, is on the rise.

2) Young children and teenagers are routinely snatched from our streets and sexual crimes are an everyday occurrence.

3) Our elderly people are afraid to even take walks around their own neighborhood.

4) Stories of gangs and all types of violence fill our newspapers everyday.

We have a city manager and council that decide to take down street lights to save a little money.

In previous newspaper articles, we learned that the police force budget has been kept in check and not allowed to expand the force as needed to keep up with the rising crimes in our city - this was also done to save a little money. How can we expect our police officers to protect and serve the citizens of this city in an appropriate manner when they cannot even see our neighborhoods because of the pitch darkness on our streets? I have a fire hydrant in front of my house. How are our firemen expected to see addresses in our neighborhoods where fire hydrants are located when it is

pitch black at night? The citizens of Big Spring pay taxes in order to have police protection, fire protection and also street lights in our neighborhoods so our children and families can feel safe at night.

Taking away the security of our street lights is an open invitation for more gangs, violence, theft and all manner of criminal activity in our city. I, for one, do not think this is the direction our city should go. Sincerely,

Paul Spence
Big Spring

Editor's Note: Those wishing to write letters concerning the political season, please submit those letters by Thursday 3 p.m. Friday will be the last day political letters will be run.

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.

NATION/WORLD



Investigators comb the impact site of American Eagle flight 4184 Tuesday in a soybean field near Roselawn, Ind. All 68 people aboard the plane were killed in Monday's crash.

Plane put on hold just before crash

ROSELAWN, Ind. (AP) - After the doomed commuter plane flew in a holding pattern for 32 minutes, then descended to 8,000 feet in rough weather, air traffic controllers asked it to hold for another 10 minutes.

A pilot acknowledged the request with a "Thank you." Those were the last words controllers heard from the crew, federal officials said Tuesday.

Three minutes later, American Eagle Flight 4184 disappeared from radar screens. All 68 people aboard were killed Monday when the plane slammed into a muddy soybean field during a driving rain-storm.

Two in-flight weather advisories had been issued for turbulence and icing, said National Transportation Safety Board chairman Jim Hall. Investigators were checking the plane's voice data recorder to see if the pilot received the warnings.

It is not unusual for planes to fly in holding patterns for 32 minutes, said David Hinson, an administrator with Federal Aviation Administration. Planes are sometimes held for two to three hours, he said.

Hall, who described the last minutes of Flight 4184 at a news conference, said preliminary transcripts show there were no transmissions or distress signals after the pilots agreed to circle for another 10 minutes.

Investigators began searching Tuesday through the scattered rubble, some of it small enough to be carried out by hand. They will begin studying the debris in the next few days, said NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz.

The process of removing and identifying the remains of the 64 passengers and four crew members was to begin this morning. It could take from a week to a month to recover all the body parts and debris, state police Sgt. Jerry Parker said.

"If you look at the photos and aerial views of the wreckage site, (it) will give you some idea as to why the process is taking so long," Hall said.

"It is a devastating scene," stammered Gov. Evan Bayh, who viewed the scene by helicopter Tuesday. "The destruction is complete."

Searchers who slogged through the muck on foot soon after the crash described small chunks of smashed airplane and pieces of bodies. The largest piece of plane was a 6- to 8-foot section of the tail.

"There's not one body that's intact," said firefighter Jerry Cramer.

Lee Smith, who lives nearby, said the barren field "smelled like a butcher shop."

Violence found in schools in one out of four American cities

WASHINGTON (AP) - Violence has joined academic performance as a major concern in the nation's school districts, according to a study that found violence took place at school in one out of four cities over the past year.

"These findings reveal a situation that has become a widespread concern - not just a unique and unfortunate characteristic of a few troubled schools or cities," said Atlanta Councilwoman Carolyn Long Banks, first vice president of the National League of Cities.

Violence, she added, "has become as prominent an issue as academic performance or curriculum choices in many schools."

Of 700 cities that responded to a league survey on school violence in August and September, 38 percent cited a noticeable

increase in school violence over the past five years, while just 17 percent said violence had declined or was not a problem.

And 25 percent reported student deaths or serious injuries within the previous year as a result of violence.

"Reports of attacks, shootings, searches for weapons, gang activity and other incidents have created fear, anxiety and uncertainty about what's happening when kids go to school each day," the report said.

Just two weeks ago, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that the homicide rate among young men ages 15 to 19 more than doubled between 1985 and 1991.

"When it comes to violence, in the past what may have led to fist fights now leads to gunfire," said Dr. David Satcher, director of the CDC.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Age rationing of health care questionable

WASHINGTON (AP) - Denying expensive medical care to the very elderly not only is ethically questionable but would cut less than 1 percent from the nation's annual health care bill, researchers say.

A study of Medicare records contradicts the assumption that Americans gobble up a disproportionate share of high-cost treatments as they reach old age, according to Dr. Richard Fortinsky of Case Western Reserve University.

Fortinsky's study shows that "even if rationing were ethically and morally palatable ... the dollars are insignificant," Case Western colleague Dr. Robert Binstock told the American Public Health Association on Tuesday.

Mental evaluation of gunman cut short

WASHINGTON (AP) - A man accused of shooting at the White House' cut short a preliminary mental evaluation as prosecutors reportedly considered evidence that he intended to kill President Clinton.

While Francisco Martin Duran has not been charged with an assassination attempt, a former co-worker at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo., told The Associated Press that Duran had said he was "going to take out the president."

Based on statements by David Millis to the FBI and papers found in Duran's truck, prosecutors are now considering also filing attempted assassination charges against Duran, The Washington Post said today, quoting sources close to the investigation.

Among the papers law enforcement officials found were a map with the words "kill the (prez)" on it, the newspaper said. It said the exact spelling of the abbreviated word for president could not be determined.

O.J.'s lawyers prepare for crucial jury selection

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lawyers in the O.J. Simpson trial are prepared for one of their most crucial tasks: trying to pick a sympathetic jury.

Until now, would-be jurors have been removed for legal cause, which is a specific reason such as violating the judge's order to avoid all media. Starting today, attorneys can use their peremptory challenges to dismiss people without saying why.

"Some lawyers believe that the most important phase of any trial is selecting a jury," said law professor Peter Arenella of the University of California, Los Angeles. "A case can be won or lost at this point."

U.S. firms show up for Cuban reception

HAVANA (AP) - Former Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca was here recently. So were executives from major U.S. pharmaceutical companies. And when Cuban officials hosted a reception in New York for U.S. businesses last month, about 100 firms showed up.

After more than three decades in which Cuba has been virtually off-limits to American business, there is a sense among many U.S. firms that change may be in the air.

Richard

By MICHAEL HOL
Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) - Richards' career as a political figure began with his Travis County commission in 1976.

She hasn't lost of And that, the Democrat says, is the reason ration needed to be the top job.

"You can't wake up and stand the looking in the mirror. Mmmmm, mmmmm, I think you ought to run for she told the state convention in a letter shot at Republican George W. Bush.

"What simply m why we suddenly h ple at election t actually filed to when we've never about government before. ... Running office is not some contest. You've through a lot of I got to have some with people."

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Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) - on his own. But challenger George drop a mighty bl ever he chooses.

As the eldest son president, Bush t from audiences t ions his father. "I knew I had a of me when I fl because I had to Texas there was a Bush," he says.

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GOVERNOR'S RACE

Richards: Job requires experience

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Ann Richards' career as a public official began with her election as Travis County commissioner in 1976.

She hasn't lost one yet. And that, the Democratic governor says, is the kind of preparation needed to hold the state's top job.

"You can't wake up one morning and stand there shaving, looking in the mirror, and say, 'Mmmmm, mmmmm, mmmmm, I think you're so cute you ought to run for governor,'" she told the state Democratic convention in a less-than-subtle shot at Republican challenger George W. Bush.

"What simply mystifies me is why we suddenly hear from people at election time who have actually filed to run for office when we've never heard an idea about government from them before. ... Running for public office is not some sort of beauty contest. You've got to go through a lot of living, you've got to have some experience with people."

But that may be a tough sell this year, as opinion pollsters find voter anger with government and incumbents.

Richards knows the numbers. She won re-election as a county commissioner in 1980, was elected state treasurer in 1982 and 1986, and in 1990 won the costliest governor's race in



ANN RICHARDS

Texas history.

"I think you find that (anti-government sentiment) every election," she says. "The people hope that change will bring about something new, something different. But if you've done a good job, by and large, they reward you and want to keep you there."

It's the job she's done since taking office in January 1991 that she hopes will reap rewards for her on Nov. 8.

Richards took office on a promise of creating a "New Texas" — open to women and minorities, shaking off old ideas, shaking up the state bureaucracy.

Today, she says she has done just that.

Department of Public Safety statistics show that crime is down; Texas Education Agency reports that the dropout rate is falling and student test scores are rising; the state prison system is doubling in size; Texas leads the nation in new jobs created; taxes rose less than under any of the past three governors, she says.

"We came on strong, determined to shake up the bureaucracy and open the doors of government to all the people of Texas, and we have done that my friends," Richards says.

Seeking to get out front of Bush on other issues, she has offered plans to overhaul the juvenile justice laws, permit a "charter schools" program to allow communities to design their own schools, and she's calling for welfare reform targeted at meaningful job training.

Richards wasn't an unknown when she first announced for governor, but today's she's a genuine Democratic Party star.

She keyed the party's 1988 national convention and chaired its 1992 gathering. She has helped other Democrats raise funds. She's appeared on late night talk shows and at the White House. She's raised more than \$12 million in campaign money since taking office.

"Ann Richards is an attractive national figure," says Austin political consultant George Christian, former press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson. "It's a big state and the stakes are big."

Hutchison says still is a Washington outsider

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison says her 16 months in Congress haven't done anything to diminish her status as an outsider.

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KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

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Bush says status quo not for him

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — He's running on his own. But gubernatorial challenger George W. Bush can drop a mighty big name whenever he chooses.

As the eldest son of the former president, Bush gets a chuckle from audiences when he mentions his father.

"I knew I had a big job ahead of me when I first got going, because I had to show people in Texas there was another George Bush," he says.

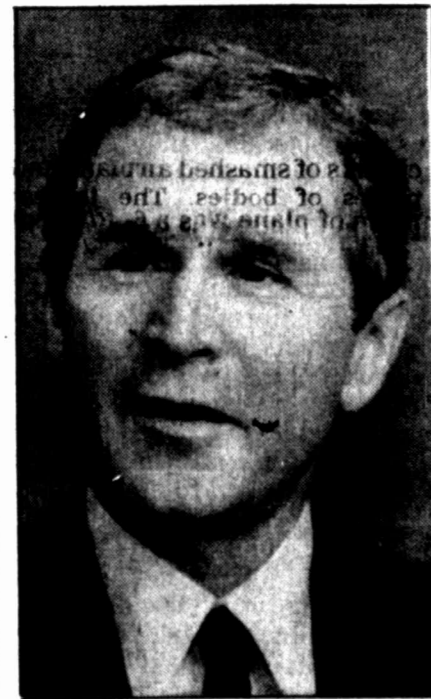
"All the time my friends in the press are saying, 'What's it like to be George Bush's son in the Texas political arena?' I'll tell you what it's like. Starting off, I inherited every single one of his enemies and half his friends."

Bush is one of two former first sons on this year's ballots. Younger brother, Jeb, is the GOP nominee for governor in Florida.

In Texas, the elder Bush's appearances on behalf of George W. have been limited to fund-raising events. But the name gives him a leg up, and that's handy when challenging one of the nation's biggest Democratic stars — Ann Richards.

"I'm running against a well-liked person and I know how tough it will be," Bush says. "Our disagreement is not personal. It's with her views, her record, her liberal philosophy and her failure to lead."

Bush, 48, says his business



GEORGE BUSH JR.

background helped shape his philosophy that personal responsibility should guide the actions of all citizens.

After growing up in Midland and Houston, he attended Yale and Harvard. He served as a fighter pilot in the Texas Air National Guard. In 1975, he founded Bush Exploration, a Midland-based oil and gas company, and in 1978 he lost a bid for Congress.

His best-known enterprise is the Texas Rangers baseball team, of which he is managing general partner.

Besides giving him visibility, the job gives good stump speech

material, including: "I'm one of those rare politicians — I've actually got a job at the end of this deal that I like."

Bush hopes the end won't come the night of Nov. 8.

"He's counting on a platform of issues he believes strike a chord with Texans — tougher crime laws, more local control of public schools, welfare changes and slowing the growth of state government spending.

Richards has overseen a doubling of the state prison system, but Bush says that's not enough. He wants tougher penalties for juvenile criminals, no mandatory early release of convicted felons, no parole for sex offenders and promises to challenge the court settlement that ended an inmate lawsuit against the prisons.

He says the Texas Education Agency should be abolished and that "home rule education districts" created to give parents, teachers and local communities more control.

Bush proposes "to stop frivolous lawsuits" and says he will rein in the state budget, which has grown from \$48 billion to \$71 billion over the past four years.

He sums up his attitude in an oft-repeated campaign line: If you like things the way they are, don't vote for him.

"Texans are not willing to accept the status quo," Bush says. "Texans want change. Texans want action where there's been inaction. Texans want leadership from their governor."

SAMPLE BALLOT

The ballot for the Nov. 8 election is as follows:

Straight Ticket - Democratic, Republican or Libertarian.

U.S. Senator - Richard Fisher (D), Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), Pierre Bloudeau (L).

U.S. Representative, District 17 - Charles W. Stenholm (D), Phil Boone (R).

Governor - Ann W. Richards (D), George W. Bush (R), Keary Ehlers (L).

Lieutenant Governor - Bob Bullock (D), H.J. "Tex" Lezar (R).

Attorney General - Dan Morales (D), Don Wittig (R), Vicki Flores (L).

Comptroller of Public Accounts - John Sharp (D), Teresa Doggett (R).

State Treasurer - Martha Whitehead (D), David Hartman (R).

Commissioner of the General Land Office - Garry Mauro (D), Marta Greytak (R), David C. Chow (L).

Commissioner of Agriculture - Marvin Gregory (D), Rick Perry (R), Clyde L. Garland (L).

Railroad Commissioner - James E. "Jim" Nugent (D), Charles R. Matthews (R), Rick Draheim (L).

Railroad Commissioner, unexpired term - Mary Scott Nabers (D), Carole Keeton Rylander (R), Buster Crabb (L).

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1 - Raul A. Gonzalez (D), John B. Hawley (L).

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2 - Alice Oliver Parrott (D), Nathan L. Hecht (R).

Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals - Mike McCormick (D).

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1 - Charles F. Campbell (D), Steve Mansfield (R).

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2 - Betty Marshall (D), Sharon Keller (R).

Member, State Board of Education, District 15 - Monte S. Hasie (R).

State Senator, District 28 - John T. Montford (D), Val Varley (R).

State Representative, District 70 - David Counts (D), Wilma Hogan (R).

Chief Justice, Eleventh Court of Appeals District - Bud Arnot (D), Billy John Edwards (R).

District Judge, 118th Judicial District - Robert H. Moore, III (R).

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District Clerk - Glenda Brasel (D).

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County Surveyor - Michael McBrayer (D).

County Commissioner, Precinct 1, unexpired term - Emma Puga Brown (D), Voy Eason (R).

County Commissioner, Precinct 2 - Donnie Reid (D), Jerry Kilgore (R).

County Commissioner, Precinct 4 - Homer L. Wilkerson (D), John M. "Sonny" Choate (R).

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2 - William H. "Bill" Shankles (D).

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Fisher: Choices made him a better Democrat

By LINDA LEAVELL
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Richard Fisher doesn't need a road map or an overextended gas card to prove he has crisscrossed Texas campaigning for U.S. Senate. He just pulls a well-worn Dairy Queen "frequent buyer bonus card" from his wallet.

"I know she doesn't have one of these," he says of Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison. "Nobody has eaten as many Blizzards or Full Meal Deals as I have. Nobody."

The Democratic candidate said his Dairy Queen card is only one distinction between himself and Mrs. Hutchison.

He calls her a career politician. He considers himself someone from humble beginnings who became a millionaire businessman and now seeks to parlay that knowledge into government service.

He's the son of immigrants. His father grew up as an abandoned orphan in Australia. His mother was born in a Scandinavian outpost of South Africa.



RICHARD FISHER

He attended the U.S. Naval Academy from 1967-69, leaving for Harvard, where he graduated in 1971 with an economics degree.

Quoting Helen Keller, one of his heroines, Fisher says: "Life is either a daring adventure or nothing." Well, this is a pretty daring adventure. I mean, you're looking at a guy who didn't exist politically a year and a half ago."

That he came from nowhere and used millions of his own dollars to run is a frequent criticism. He's also had to defend his Democratic credentials.

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Polls will open at 7 a.m. on Nov. 8 and close at 7 p.m.

Voting precincts for the Nov. 8 election and election judges for each precinct are as follows:

•Omega Hernandez, Precincts 101 and 112 at the North Side Fire Station.

•Aurora Puga, Precincts 102, 107, and 108 at Anderson Kindergarten Center.

•Wesley Yater, Precinct 103 at the Wesley Yater residence.

•Dorothy Rogers, Precinct 104 at Prairie View Baptist Church.

•Robert Nichols, Precinct 105 at the Knott Fire Station.

•Roe K. Fulgham, Precinct 203 at Goliad Middle School.

•Nancy Black, Precincts 202 and 204 at Washington Place School.

•Norma Ragle, Precinct 205 at the Kentwood Older Activity Center.

•Susie Gonzales, Precinct 207 at the Coahoma Community Center.

•Loretta Yarbrough, Precinct 208 at Forsan School.

•Nan Buske, Precincts 301, 302, and 306 at the 18th & Main St. Fire Station.

•Adelino (Rocky) Vieira, Precincts 303 and 305 at the Wasson Rd. Fire Station.

•Myrl Soles, Precinct 304 at Elbow School.

•Donnette Phillips, Precincts 401, 402, and 410 at the Big

Spring High School Library.

•Leta Kirby, Precinct 403 at the 11th & Birdwell Fire Station.

•Carl Hollingsworth, Precinct 404 at the Jonesboro Rd. Fire Station.

•Velta Hiltbrunner, Precinct 405 at the L.A. Hiltbrunner residence.

•Lloyd Underwood, Precinct 406 at the Luther Gin Office.

•Faye Walker, Precinct 407 at Salem Baptist Church.

•Patricia Barr, Precinct 408 at Vincent Baptist Church.

•Mrs. H.C. Wallin, Precinct 409 at the Sand Springs Lions Club Community Center.

Remember to vote Nov. 8



COMMISSIONER Pct. 1

Emma Brown

1. Health Care.
2. To represent the people of Howard County, 2. To make decisions to benefit the tax paying citizens, and 3. To the best of my ability, serve my precinct in the interest of the people.
3. Yes. Because these issues are important in that when we instill family values we seek to better our lives.
4. No.
5. First of all we cannot generalize the feeling that happens in other places. I firmly believe that the feeling of discontent does not apply to Howard County.
6. Crime: We need stronger laws plus getting citizens more involved in Crimestoppers and crime-reducing programs.
Jails: We need to increase capacity so that inmates are not

paroled to make more room for prisoners. We need to increase our focus on rehabilitation.
Education: We need to have proper discipline in school, proper pay for teachers and accept that education for children begins at home.
7. It would not be efficient or productive to meet on a regular basis (due to preparation for these meetings) yet the focus of addressing the needs of my precinct would be welcomed.
8. I know the people of the Precinct 1, know their needs and I will do everything in my power to base my decisions in the best interest of the people.
9. Voice out their opinions and ideas. My office and phone are opened and I welcome suggestions and comments.
(Photo not available)

Voy Eason



VOY EASON

1. I see as the most important issues in 1994 are two fold. Number one is the fact that our government has gotten too big. It is not responsive to the people who support it and at times it is even at odds with the citizens. I believe less government intervention is desirable. Let's scale down government and streamline legislation.
Number two is simply money. The tax dollars going into government is considerable. There should be enough money to handle the services but there is not because the waste is excessive. The need for more efficient use of taxes is there. We need to work to efficiently use tax money and make government services more user friendly.
2. The top three reasons for seeking are: No. 1: all residents of Howard County and Precinct 1 need a more vocal voice and a commissioner with conviction to represent them, regardless of party affiliation and location.
No. 2: I am a voter and taxpayer of Howard County. I have lived in Howard County and received services for 15 years. I feel from watching our county government, that I could make a difference to the citizens of our county and improve these services. I am willing to devote my time and services to this effort.
No. 3: the last of the reasons is that there are several projects that I would like to work toward accomplishing. Each of these projects I would like to see accomplished will improve our county and the services received from the tax dollar.
3. I believe welfare and health care are a natural part of a civilized society. We must help those who need the help. Even so, sometimes the system becomes bogged down in bureaucratic paperwork, red tape and unnecessary regulations. This system needs reform to funnel more and better quality service while eliminating fraud and burdensome government regulations. Campaign reform is definitely needed at this stage of our history. It does not need elimination but maybe a tune-up to more closely fit our life and times. Traditional families are crucial to our way of life and society. I believe strongly in a structure family of good values. This should be stressed everyday and everywhere. Unfortunately, this cannot be legislated, so the burden falls on the family leaders to maintain a foundation of solid values.
4. Political agendas and the party system of government may have out lived their usefulness. Today the elected officials are pressured to vote along party lines, maintain party values and represent a political party at the expense of the voter. The politicians have generally given a stance or party affiliation and left the voter to wonder why they were ignored. As for reform, this is very deep and serious question which falls back to the very beginning and reason for our county. This should not be taken lightly and not reformed without very serious deliberation. This may be a question every voter should ponder and relay their feelings to their representatives at each level of government.
5. We read in the Constitution that our government is a "government of the people, by the people and for the people." We are obligated to participate because this is the dictate of our form of government. If we choose not to participate we give up our right to change what we see as wrong. To refuse to participate as a voter will

doom us to whatever history has in store for those who do not care. Vote to change for the better or our destiny will be bleak!
6. Crime reform is very simple. We have the laws, use them to their potential. Make crime not pay and make punishment swift and sure. People should view crime as an act that will be swiftly punished. As for jails, more money equals more jails. If you are to punish those who act against society, you must have those facilities available. The criminals today do not bluff very easily, provide them with a place of punishment. Education is the most important issue of our society. This is what made our country great and should continue to support our society. Naturally, reform used as a tool of improvement and money could place our education system in a position of envy. We have the potential to be the most educated people on earth. Prudent use of resources, whether money or reform can transform our school system to levels unequalled. Provide all who desire education the best. Persuade all others that is a way to achieve their potential. With good education we can overcome obstacles.

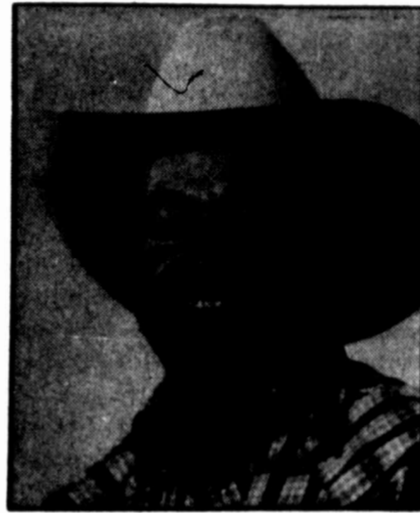
7. I definitely favor open debate on a regular basis. I believe the people should hold their representatives of government accountable. The constituents have a right to know what candidates will and will not do in the position they place them in. Eye to eye and face to face contact will give the voter a better idea of what opinion to form of this candidate. A debate and question and answer session will enter into details not normally covered in editorials and political mailings. These are the things voters want to know.
8. I will bring to this position an energy and dedication to hard work that will benefit all voters in Precinct 1 and Howard County. I will be strong willed and vocal for the constituents of Precinct 1 and will vote their will on each issue.
9. I would ask my constituents to keep me well informed of their views. It is my intention to vote your will. To do this, I will have an open door policy and conduct business in such a manner as to maximize communication between voters and Precinct 1 commissioner. I would readily receive all views, opinions and suggestions as to any issue concerning our county government. I would encourage each constituent to bring forth any new issue which would served Precinct 1, Howard County or the state of Texas.

THE QUESTIONS

1. What do you see as the most important political issue in the '94 campaign?
2. What are your top three reasons for seeking the office you are campaigning for?
3. Many candidates are using reform and family values as a basis for their seeking office. Do you view campaign, welfare and healthcare reforms and a return to more traditional family values as important issues in this election year? Why?
4. Despite party affiliation, do you feel like partisan political agendas have hampered America's progress on a local, state and national scale? What needs to be changed in your estimation?
5. Americans, at local, state and national levels, have expressed discontent and little or no confidence in elected leaders. Why should people continue to participate in a governmental process that they view as taking more away from them than it gives?
6. In Texas, crime, jails and education are at the top of people's list of things to eradicate or fix, how would you approach each problem?
7. Do you favor or oppose open debate on a regular bases or town meetings that would offer voters a chance to evaluate your qualifications as their representative?
8. What would you bring to the office you are seeking that your opponent would not?

COMMISSIONER Pct. 2

Donnie Reid



DONNIE REID

1. Probably the jail issue has been the most important political issue in this campaign. The question of location has already been decided and possibly even the size as to the number of beds. The cost is probably based on an estimated figure.
The major problem that I see with this issue is how are we going to pay for the jail and why does it cost so much per square foot.
I am also concerned about the need for 196 beds. As I view our situation, it is highly hypothetical that we can pay for this jail by housing outside prisoners from other towns and counties.
This past year, Howard County received approximately \$125,000 from the state for paper-ready prisoners. I believe it would be good to be able to have a joint law enforcement center, but we now employ in our Sheriff's Department, from 22 to 26 employees, including part-time employees, with a budget of \$592,000 for employees with an overall budget of \$796,567.
If these expenses are for a presently owned 44 bed jail, I foresee at least twice as many employees that will cost an additional half million dollars. We are probably looking at another half million dollars for yearly payments. If 67 percent of our present budget is about \$4.5 million, (which is from taxes on property), another \$1,000,000 expense would be over 22 percent of our total tax

dollars would be needed to pay for additional jail costs. This would be offset some by leasing prisoner space.
This looks to me like a tremendous increase in our taxes, not even taking into consideration that the county lost \$60,000,000 of our tax base this year alone and that our taxes were raised from .4099 to .44032 per hundred. These facts make it ever more important to get the most from out tax dollar, and try to manage expenses where we can.
2. I have always believed in being involved in my community and I have tried to always contribute and learn facts and information that would make our schools, local government,

Please see REID, page 8A

Jerry Kilgore



JERRY KILGORE

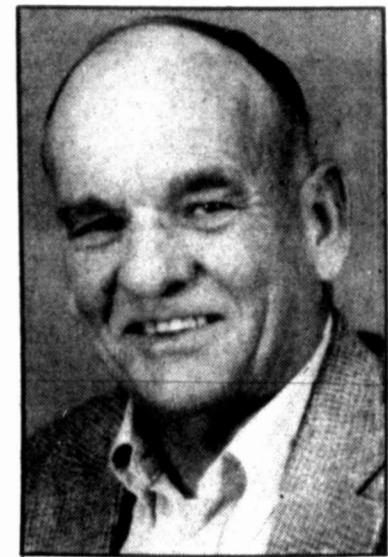
1. I feel that the local economy as it relates to carrying the financial burdens of local government is the No. 1 concern in this campaign. No one needs to be told that the tax base of the city and county continue to erode. Property owners are being continually called upon to make greater and greater sacrifices to support every growing government program.
I believe that the vast majority of taxpayers are willing to pay taxes without expecting much more than that government provide certain basic and essential services. I also believe that government at every level has ceased being responsible to the will of those paying the bill. An example of immediate local concern is the matter of the proposed jail and/or combined law enforcement center. If it appears that such construction is necessary it would be my position, if elected, to proceed only after the voters who will be paying the bill have had an opportunity to let their will be known in a bond issue election for that purpose.
2. My first reason is as already stated in my answer to Question No. 1, that is to make county government more responsive and accountable to the will of the people. Secondly, Howard County has been my home, as well as my family's, for a span of 40 years, and I sim-

ply have a desire to serve, and lastly, I truly believe that I would and can bring a level-headed, common sense down to earth business approach to county government.
3. I believe that family values are a very legitimate issue in our county today and this is not because our government is run as it should be in recognition of the basic concepts of family values but rather because our government has chosen to ignore, if not outright destroy, all those things traditionally associated with family values, that is industry, thrift, responsibility for ones conduct, etc. Turning

Please see KILGORE, page 8A

COMMISSIONER Pct. 4

Sonny Choate



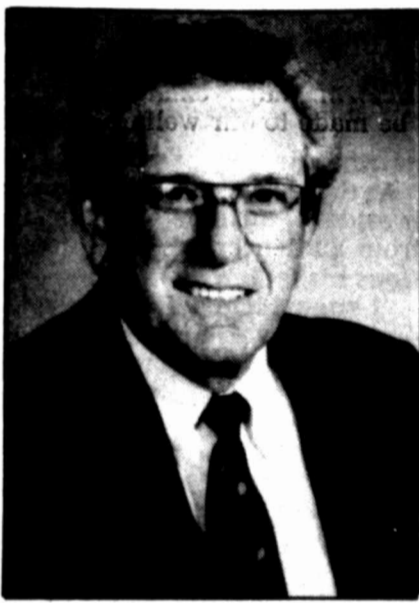
SONNY CHOATE

1. The most important political issue in this campaign is to elect candidates who will remain responsive to the taxpayer AFTER they are elected. Elect candidates who will address creeping tax increases, deterioration who will address infrastructure, the arrogant attitude of government, and the need for long-range planning.
2. My top three reasons for seeking this office are: 1. The people who pay the bills need better representation. 2. Personal dissatisfaction with government. 3. The challenge to change the trend of "people serving the government," instead of "government serving the people." I am frustrated by the growth and unresponsiveness of government. If we are to change this trend, we begin at the local level.
3. Howard County voters do not have a value problem. Behind the 2000 doors I have knocked on, I have found honest, hard working people who know where their values lie. They know about dignity and self respect and need no instruction about values from me or any other politician.
As to welfare, it is a government social program that does not work. It began as an organized helping hand and is now a way of life. It destroys incentive, self respect and the work ethic. It need reform from the top to the bottom.
Any changes in our health care system must involve the consumer. The consumer must share in the cost of treatment. The closer the consumer watches, the fairer the billing and insurance practices will be. The last thing we need is socialized medicine.
Campaign laws are written by the incumbents to keep them-

selves in office. Any changes Congress promotes will only benefit the incumbent Congressmen. Until the general interest overrides special interest, there will be no reform.
These issues are always important. For the past 40 years we have gotten too far away from self-reliance, personal responsibility and high social and moral standards. These are the traits our country was founded upon and the mood seems to be shifting back towards them.
4. Nothing needs to be changed. The multiple party system we have is based on our constitutional right of dissent. Divergent views are healthy in a democracy. They often used term "gridlock" is not necessarily bad. It just means there are different points of view.
5. Because we are Americans. We believe in democracy, the right of the people to speak, to act, to say out loud that we don't

Please see CHOATE, page 8A

Homer Wilkerson



HOMER WILKERSON

1. Leadership. When I talk to people about the national, state or local elections, they always bring up leadership directly or indirectly. Voters want leadership abilities in their elected officials as well as leaders with the ability to analyze problems and make informed decisions.
On a local level, the major concern deals with our need for a jail that meets state compliance standards. When elected I will work for a jail that serves the needs of Howard County.
The state commission on jail standards has studied the Howard County jail needs through the year 2004 and has recommended an 83-bed jail. Our engineering firm tells us that jails are constructed in units of 48. As your County Commissioner, I will recommend a 96-bed facility which can be expanded to 144 beds if needed. The estimated price of this facility is \$3,090,767. The expandable facility will handle our needs well into the 21st century and would result in a savings of \$2 million in tax dollars over the now planned 192-bed facility for Howard County.
Maintenance of our county roads will be a top priority item. I want to see our roads upgraded as we have funds and a routine road maintenance program installed.
Our declining tax base is a major concern. I will work with other local agencies to attract

industry to our area. New revenue is the key to new tax revenue in our county.
2. A. Taxes.
My primary reason for seeking the County Commissioner seat in Precinct 4 is my concern over the doubling of our county tax rate since 1984. In 1984 the tax rate was 0.22 and in 1994 it increased to 0.44324. The farmers and other taxpayers have expressed alarm over the steep increase in tax rates. I want to see this spiraling increase in taxes stopped.
B. Cooperation.

Please see WILKERSON, page 8A

HOWARD SWCD FINANCIAL REPORT
Fiscal Year 1994

	STATE FUND	TRUST FUND
Balance Sept. 1, 1993	\$1,242.94	3,345.79
Revenue		
State & Federal Grants	7,777.64	2,035.00
Contributions		3,065.00
Tree Sales		609.53
Total Revenue	7,777.64	5,709.53
Expenditures		
Salaries	6,355.00	1,915.00
General Administration	1,964.43	959.43
Promotion and Education	655.81	1,341.58
Total Expenditures	8,975.24	4,216.01
Balance August 31, 1994	45.34	4,839.31

Vote November 8th

HOMER L. WILKERSON
Democratic Candidate for
County Commissioner Precinct 4

- Experienced in Management and Accounting
- Graduate of The University of Houston - Bachelor of Business Administration
- Local Businessman
- Third generation resident of Howard County

"QUALIFIED TO DO THE JOB"
Vote Punch Number 102
Paid Pol. Ad. Homer L. Wilkerson

U. Ch

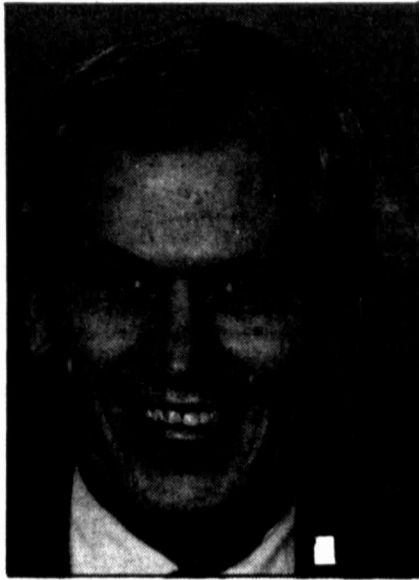
As we enter the '94 campaign, we have been said and witness a level of anger, cynicism, blanket cynicism. Indeed, there is a cynicism blanket cynicism. It is in times that our County dates who honor public service beyond political gain. It is entirely appropriate, perhaps that the issue had to take such the current "appropriate," there is a found integrity and future generation no good public I say "disappointing values should any candidate. time diverted values rather than being little debate over politics. For me personally, overwhelming generations with primary motivations towards priority: deficit, it unconscious young person already carried \$18,000 of debt her back by the spending of the Unless we discipline to live will, indeed, be heads of their for general. In the context of neutral next Congress with the issue reform and reform. Major be made to us.

1. I tell vote 17th District this isn't about Ph Charlie Stenho Republican vs it's not even at versus liberal this election I us a Congress control.
It's time to Congress does that, we need reform. We need true line-item Spending Cu make Congress laws it passes. The seniorit scratch my back yours," has p debt, and over the point the individuals ca lence. My opp with trying to in a failed s change the s truly is a Cor ple and for the
2. My top 1 running for C Jason and Bra and two sons. since they w listen that it' do what's rig what you've always decide choices.
The echo of to run for Con not too late either. If we now, my chl future where in the way o excellence, w over-regulate into paralysis. Practically: concrete reas to is that first tem has faile ond, the tim and third, th are fed up, r right to t reform.
My vision nothing mor sense, but in rent system, I some. People ask me all th can one fresh do?" I tell the First, look serious chall my opponent

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

Charles Stenholm

As we enter the final weeks of the '94 campaign, much has been said and written about the level of anger, fear and cynicism blanketing our Country. Indeed, there is much to trouble any citizen concerned about the future of our Nation. Difficult issues such as the budget deficit, crime, health coverage and jobs seem only exacerbated by partisan bickering and political jockeying.



CHARLES STENHOLM

It is in times such as these that our Country needs candidates who honestly embrace public service which extends beyond political or personal gain. It is entirely appropriate, although perhaps disappointing, that the issue of "values" has had to take such an overt role in the current elections. I say "appropriate," because unless there is a foundation of honesty, integrity and concern about future generations, there can be no good public policy developed. I say "disappointing" because values should be a "given" for any candidate. With so much time diverted to talking about values rather than just practicing them too often there has been little straightforward debate over policy issues.

For me personally, it is overwhelming concern about future generations which has been the primary motivation in my efforts towards my number one priority: deficit reduction. I find it unconscionable that every young person in America already carries the burden of \$18,000 of debt loaded on his or her back by the irresponsible spending of today's generation. Unless we develop the discipline to live within our national means, the sins of the fathers will, indeed, be visited upon the heads of their sons and daughters for generations to come.

In the context of deficit reduction or neutrality, I believe the next Congress must also deal with the issues of welfare reform and health system reform. Major changes need to be made to our welfare system,

which currently seems to encourage dependency too much and care for the truly needy too little. Welfare reform must put work first, as well as reshape job training and education, child care assistance, child support enforcement, teenage pregnancy prevention and program simplification.

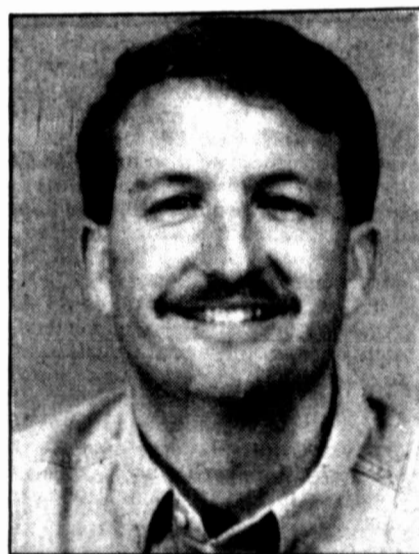
During the 103rd Congress I was actively involved with bipartisan groups studying the larger picture of health system reform and the more focused issue of rural health care. In both cases, the plans we developed sought to increase access to health coverage through market incentives and extra support for underserved areas. These bills also included insurance reforms which improved insurance portability, limited pre-existing condition exclusions, preserved freedom of choice in physician selection, and provided 100 percent deductibility for the self-employed.

Next, and hearkening back to the matter of "values," I support a variety of reforms which will better encourage and exemplify an environment of integrity. Reforms should be enacted in the areas of campaign finance,

Please see STENHOLM, page 8A

Phil Boone

I tell voters all across the 17th District that my candidacy isn't about Phil Boone against Charlie Stenholm. It's not about Republican versus Democrat, it's not even about conservative versus liberal. The choice in this election is the people versus a Congress that is out of control.



PHIL BOONE

It's time to change the way Congress does business, and for that, we need accountability reform. We need term limits, a true line-item veto, the A to Z Spending Cuts plan, and to make Congress live under the laws it passes for the rest of us.

The seniority system of "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours," has put our nation in debt, and over-regulated us to the point that businesses and individuals can't achieve excellence. My opponent is satisfied with trying to be a good player in a failed system. I want to change the system so that it truly is a Congress by the people and for the people.

My top three reasons for running for Congress are Carly, Jason and Bradyn, my daughter and two sons. I have told them since they were old enough to listen that it's never too late to do what's right, that no matter what you've done, you can always decide to make the right choices.

The echo of that convinced me to run for Congress, because it's not too late for this country, either. If we change direction now, my children can have a future where government isn't in the way of their pursuit of excellence, where they are not over-regulated and overtaxed into paralysis.

Practically speaking, the three concrete reasons that translates to is that first, the seniority system has failed our nation. Second, the timing is right to win, and third, the American people are fed up and the timing is right to truly accomplish reform.

My vision for Congress is nothing more than common sense, but in light of our current system, it sounds radical to some. People across this district ask me all the time, "Phil, what can one freshman congressman do?" I tell them two things.

First, look at what just one serious challenger has done to my opponent. He's voted more

conservatively this year than he has in his eight terms in Washington, because he knows he is in trouble.

Second, even with just regular turnover this election cycle, 60 percent of congressmen in Washington will have served an average of three years or less - we have a window for reform that hasn't existed in years.

3. As I discussed in the first question, "accountability reform," for Congress is the focal point of my campaign, with term limits, a line-item veto, the A to Z Spending Cuts plan and making Congress live under the same laws as the people, my first priorities.

No one would dispute that strong families make the best sense for our children and our nation, and I support legislation that makes it easier for traditional families - like a \$500 tax credit per child and Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's legislation that allows homemakers to set up their own tax-free IRAs.

But the reality in this country is that not all families have the advantage of two parents at home, so policies like Head Start that invest in our nation's children and begin breaking the cycle of disadvantages are crucial.

I also believe we have a welfare system that encourages dependency and that overhauling must be a key priority so we don't see generation after generation after generation caught in a trap. Our welfare system needs to become a path out of poverty, not a system that ensnares people.

Please see BOONE, page 8A

THE QUESTIONS

- 1. What do you see as the most important political issue in the '94 campaign?
2. What are your top three reasons for seeking the office you are campaigning for?
3. Many candidates are using reform and family values as a basis for their seeking office. Do you view campaign, welfare and healthcare reforms and a return to more traditional family values as important issues in this election year? Why?
4. Despite party affiliation, do you feel like partisan political agendas have hampered America's progress on a local, state and national scale? What needs to be changed in your estimation?
5. Americans, at local, state and national levels, have expressed discontent and little or no confidence in elected leaders. Why should people continue to participate in a governmental process that they view as taking more away from them than it gives?
6. In Texas, crime, jails and education are at the top of people's list of things to eradicate or fix, how would you approach each problem?
7. Do you favor or oppose open debate on a regular bases or town meetings that would offer voters a chance to evaluate your qualifications as their representative?
8. What would you bring to the office you are seeking that your opponent would not?

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Wilma Hogan



WILMA HOGAN

1. Big government - this covers everything from higher taxes to overregulation.

2. In order of importance: A. The educational system needs immediate attention. Our kids should be our main priority. They are the future of Texas.

B. Term limits are crucial. Professional politicians were not intended by the founders of our government. A representative should reflect the views of their district. Professional politicians leave the district and lose touch with their constituents. They should fulfill their term and come home to live under the laws they have created.

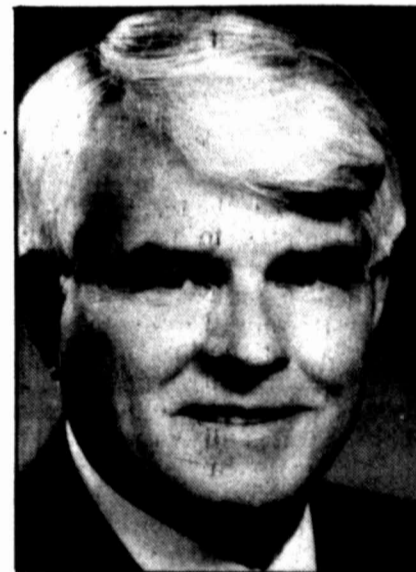
C. Local control is a big issue. The federal and state governments should not have the ability to make local decisions. They do not know all the issues involved. Local people do.

3. The system we have so many loopholes because our founding fathers had no idea what modern man could do to work "between the lines." Things aren't working. Therefore, reform, be it in campaigning, welfare, or health care, is a major factor. Campaign reform is necessary because the system works for the incumbent. The election process should be done according to issues, not according to issues, not according to issues, not according to issues.

ing to who can collect and spend the most money. Votes should be cast based on issues, not name recognition. Monetary caps should be put on campaigning and the media should give equal time for each candidate. Welfare and health care issues are important this year because the citizens of the Texas want a voice in decisions that affect their lives. All options should be viewed and with the help of the voting public.

Please see HOGAN, page 8A

David Counts



DAVID COUNTS

1. The future for young Texans, especially in the educational and economic opportunities available to them.

2. My first job is to represent the interest of the hard working folks from District 70. More specifically, that includes working to continue the economic growth of Texas, providing high quality public education for our children and grandchildren, and protecting the private property rights of Texas landowners.

3. Many candidates use phrases like "family values" and other key terms as the basis of their campaign. I feel that family values, as well as, campaign, welfare, and health care reform are more than soundbites to campaign on and then be forgotten. They are real issues that affect real people and must be addressed. I am committed to working on these issues for the people of District 70 all year long, and not just during the month before the November elections.

4. I do not feel that partisan is a real issue on the state and local level, however, it has been a significant issue in the gridlock we see in Washington, D.C.

5. Whether you are a Social Security or Medicaid recipient, grade school or college student in our public schools, or a taxpayer, the local, state, and national governments affect our daily lives. The real question is not why should we be involved, but how can we afford not to be.

6. In Texas, crime is down for the third year in a row, the size of the prison system and the time prisoners spend behind bars has doubled, and we are beginning to see some real tangible improvements in our public schools.

Texas is headed in the right direction, but we still have a long way to go. Over the past four years we have built 75,000 new prison cells, and are making it clear to those who might commit crimes that we will build more and lock them up too, because Texans are not going to tolerate crime any longer.

work with these troubled youth to get them back on track, and provide alternatives to prevent our kids from getting mixed up in crime, alcohol, and drug abuse in the first place.

On the issue of education, we have got to give our full support to our teachers in the classrooms and provide our teachers

Please see COUNTS, page 8A

STATE SENATOR

John Montford



JOHN MONTFORD

1. Curbing crime, particularly juvenile crime, expanding our West Texas economy, and cutting state spending lead the list. In addition, getting the Texas Education Agency off the backs of schools. All state agencies, especially the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission, should respond rapidly and politely to the citizens who have dealings with them.

I have been on the road visiting with our citizens throughout the summer and early fall. I was in Big Spring a few days ago looking into the prospects for making the "Big Spring" a tourist attraction.

2. I have the experience as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee to know how to get the job done for West Texas and, at the same time curb state spending to make sure the taxpayers get absolutely the full amount of value for their tax dollars.

West Texas and its citizens are the finest anywhere in our state. I love the work and I want to continue to seek solutions for all of our citizens who find themselves with problems with our state government.

The challenges we face on the eve of the 21st Century are never-ending and complex. I believe my experience in problem solving will stand me in good stead in the days ahead. I want to ensure that our students in public schools get the

best education possible, and that the drug problems are met and conquered and that highways and infrastructure are maintained and improved.

3. All of those issues are not only important in an election year but should be at the forefront of effort every year.

Taking them in order, campaign reform is a must if our system is to survive. Term limits and limits on campaign spending are just two items in this area we must address. We are making strides in welfare reform, but there is much to be done.

Please see MONTFORD, page 8A

Val Varley

1. Truthfulness. Texas belongs to the people of Texas, not to career politicians. Political leaders should serve all of the people and not deceive them with shams, delusions and half-truths. Politicians, such as my opponent, that take hundreds of thousands of dollars from lobbyists, PACs and special interest groups, cannot represent the citizens who they take money from those that are supposed to be regulating, i.e. insurance companies.

2. A) I am sick and tired of career politicians representing special interest groups and not representing the people of Texas. I am also tired of the "Clinton-Democrats," like my opponent, ruining this state and this country.

B) Reform our welfare system so it no longer rewards children for having children out of wedlock and no longer deters families from staying together.

C) Rewrite our juvenile laws so that children 12 years of age and older who commit serious violent crimes may be tried as adults and utilize boot camp punishment in order to teach non-violent youthful offenders discipline and respect for others.

3. Yes. In 1970, for every one person on welfare there were 14 people working to support that person. In 1990, for every one person on welfare, there were four people working to support that person. We cannot allow the weak to break the back of the strong. We need to have the end goal of ending welfare in Texas for those who are capable of working. Those who can work will work on public or private work projects when I am elected.

I am also prepared to initiate legislation where those people on public assistance will be offered the service of being voluntarily sterilized. They would

be paid \$500-\$1,000 for their discomfort in addition to the medical bills being paid.

I am also pushing for term limits for all elected officials across the state of Texas.

4. I do not feel that partisan political agendas are as big a problem as are the career politicians, like my opponent, that take hundreds of thousands of dollars from special interest groups and promote the special interest group agenda instead of doing what is right for the people of Texas.

5. Now is the time that people should get more involved in the governmental process and see to it that long time incumbents, like my opponent, are voted out of office in order that the public's confidence may be restored in our elected officials.

6. Crime in Texas is like a flooded basement with a broken pipe spewing out water. My opponent, to date, has not had the guts to dive into that water and fix the broken pipe. The juvenile code we presently have was written in 1973. My opponent has been in office since 1983. Why hasn't anything been done to date?

I will rewrite our juvenile code and make juveniles that commit violent adult type crimes against others do adult-like time. Non-violent offenders will be sent to boot camps where they will learn respect and discipline.

I believe that our crime problem and a lot of our education problems are a direct result of a broken welfare system. I intend to reform our system by making all those who can work do so by working on public or private work projects.

Concerning education, there should not be any state mandates without the funding to go along with them. This puts too

Please see VARLEY, page 8A

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RX Prescription Service, Inc. Home IV Services Nursing Home Pharmacy Services 606 Gregg Big Spring 267-2711 Toll Free 1-800-638-4860

Boone

Continued from page 7A

4. I don't like gridlock, but I'll take it over bad legislation any day of the week. My opponent has said he's of the school that "something is better than nothing," when it comes to compromise, but I don't believe that for an instant.

In the case of health care reform, for instance, I would rather see us continue to deal with our present challenges than to enact a whole new level of bureaucracy that's flawed and bad for our country.

Floods of phone calls and letters encouraging congressmen and senators to vote against a crime bill filled with excessive spending did as much to slow that process as any GOP legislator. And, in the end, although we didn't get enough of the pork out, the final version of the crime bill was a lot leaner than the first draft.

We've heard a lot about gridlock in this session, but I believe much of it is because the Democratic leadership in Washington is trying to push through an agenda without the support of the American people.

Of course, the visible gridlock caused by partisan political agendas is just the tip of the iceberg. For every health care reform or crime bill debate, there are hundreds of bills that languish in committee and never even get to a vote because of closed rules.

When my opponent went to Congress in 1978, 26 percent of legislation was discussed under closed rules. Today, it's 76 percent. We need to reopen those doors and turn the lights back on in the political process so we can hold our elected accountable.

5. I understand disillusionment with the political process, but the solution is more involvement, better informed involvement, not throwing up our hands.

People should not just continue to participate, they must begin to participate, and hold their elected officials

Stenholm

Continued from page 7A

budget process, and internal Congressional operations.

Finally, based on my role as one of the few farmers in Congress and on the House Agriculture Committee, I intend to take a leading role in developing in 1995 Farm Bill. In a market which is increasingly global, we must provide the incentives and support to our producers who provide us with the safest, cheapest, and most abundant food supply in the world.

In all cases, it is imperative that legislation be developed in a bipartisan way which represents Middle America, rather than the extremes on either side. Both parties lose from continued political bickering. More importantly, the Country loses from intentional gridlock.

As I have spent the past 16 years traveling across the 17th District of Texas, participating in hundreds of town hall meetings and literally thousands of constituent meetings, my faith in America's democratic process and the wisdom of the Amer-

Varley

Continued from page 7A

much pressure on the local district (i.e. career ladder).

Also, extend the 22:1 student/teacher ratio from grades 1-4 to grades 1-6 and increase teacher's pay by reducing the number of bureaucrats in the TEA and the number of administrators on the local level. Further, we should re-evaluate the TAAS tests to see if it is more beneficial than detrimental.

7. I do not oppose open debate or town hall meetings. I believe our government belongs to the people of Texas. The people need to be involved in and aware of what is happening in their government.

8. I am not a career politician. I would bring fresh ideas to the office. I am not bought and paid for by lobbyists and special interest groups (i.e. insurance companies). I would bring honesty and integrity back to Texas politics.

9. I would ask my constituents to stay in contact with me. I want them to express to me their opinions and view points on the issues which face us all.

Counts

Continued from page 7A

in the classrooms and provide our teachers and kids a safe, healthy learning environment.

Currently, we are working to revise the TEA codes which will hopefully bring some relief to our local school districts by eliminating the unnecessary unfunded mandates placed on them. We are moving in the right direction, we just have to keep up the momentum.

7. I strongly favor and frequently participate in these open forums because they give me the opportunity to get feedback from a number of folks on a number of issues that affect West Texas.

8. Experience and a proven record of results for all the people of Big Spring, and District 70.

9. Never hesitate to write or call. I make my decisions based on your letters and phone calls. Your comments allow me to provide better representation for all the people in District 70.

Montford

Continued from page 7A

One of the major areas of concern in the next session of the Legislature will be an overhaul of our Medicaid system. Health care reforms, in general, must be dealt with at the state level as much as possible.

Traditional family and church values should be uppermost on our agenda every day of every year - and not just in a campaign year.

4. I honestly do not feel that partisan politics is that much of a problem in our state government in Austin, and certainly not under Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock as President of the Texas Senate.

Neither Republicans or Democrats have a corner on good ideas and when one party or the other comes forward with a good program in the Senate we all try to work together for the good of Texas. I would like to believe it is the same way at the local level. Unfortunately that does not seem to be the case in Washington, D.C. because we are continually told of gridlock in Congress.

5. Our forefathers gave us the greatest form of government ever devised by the minds of man. It has had its ups and downs throughout the years, but nevertheless it remains the best.

But our government, which is for the people, is run by people who sometimes lose sight of the fact that they in fact work for the people.

Public service is a high calling. Those of us privileged to serve in government must rededicate ourselves daily and perform our duties in such a way that the public will regain the confidence that it deserves.

Unfortunately, a few bad apples turn up to sour the public trust. That public trust is sacred in my mind, but all of us in office must work to get it. Personal egos, personal agendas, and feathering one's own nest have no place in public life.

6. It is true the crime problem is uppermost on most people's minds, but juvenile crime occupies much of that attention. Better education and early intervention must be brought to bear.

We need to explore boot camps and training centers for young violators, and they must be held accountable for

their actions. By September 1995 Texas will lead the nation in the number of prison beds.

Better education is the best way to attack the root cause of crime. We must make strides in that area. We must place control of our schools at the local level. Senate Bill 7, the education reform bill, should be fully funded by the legislature.

7. I most certainly favor open debate and town meetings on a regular basis.

Only at the grass roots level - right there face to face with citizens - can those of us in public office know what is on people's minds and what they are thinking.

We must have access to their thinking, their frustrations, and their desires. Only by listening can we vote for the kind of government which they want. I have always made it a practice to visit the towns in our district at every opportunity.

It is for that reason - the idea of staying close to the people - that I established a district office in Big Spring.

8. The experience and knowledge of how government works, especially the Texas Senate, allows me to focus the eyes of government in Austin toward West Texas and our area.

My staff and I work hard to make the voice of West Texas heard in Austin, and you may be sure that I will continue to do that as long I am in office.

9. I strongly urge every citizen in the 28th Senatorial District to let me know their views, what they expect government to do or not to do, what their problems are with government - anything that is on their minds which they think we can be helpful with. I want to know it.

My door is always open. My phone number in Big Spring is 915-267-7535 and a staff aide, Hooper Sanders, is ready to help. My phone number in Lubbock is 806-747-0467 and my phone number in Austin is 512-463-0128. The mailing address in Lubbock is P.O. Box 1709, 79408, and in Austin it is P.O. Box 12068, 78711.

We are standing by and would very much like to hear from you if we can be helpful.

crime, but I don't believe the quality of education is caused by lack of money to support education.

I believe our priorities are in the wrong order. We need to teach the basics required to be a responsible adult and a good citizen. I will always approach each problem, searching for the best solution.

7. I think voters are entitled to know their candidates' qualifications, but a lot of people are disinterested and hold most candidates in a low esteem, more so at higher levels of government. Evaluating my qualifications as the voters' representative is fine with me. I want to represent you the taxpayer, fairly and efficiently.

8. I think we both wish for the same things for our county government and the people of Howard County, but I can only say I will do all within my ability to strive to be informed, open to suggestions, and work to earn the voters' respect and their money. I have had experience in budgets and also as a member of other boards. I have had more experience in mechanics and repairs of a variety of equipment as well as construction and building and a lifetime of experience with water drainage and some knowledge of the causes of problems to roads. I do not have all the answers, but with the input from the people of Howard County and Precinct 2 working together, I think we can achieve a more efficient government with less waste.

9. I would ask at all times on any problem that we discuss in a friendly manner your opinions as well as others involved, and try to work out a solution satisfactorily to all concerned. I want to be as fair as possible, but I want the person who complains to treat me the same way. If we need expert advice, tell me; if you think I am wrong, let us both work out a solution.

I will always be open to suggestions and constructive criticism if you approach me fairly.

Our government tends to force their will on the people in a way they want us to go because we have failed to always take an active part and stand for what we believe.

Motivate yourselves and take pride in our community, because without your votes and your commitment, your views and beliefs will not be heard.

I realize that it is frustrating for voters to not see any changes taking place, and to think that their efforts are always futile, but if we give up and don't continue to try, our government will continue to deteriorate. It takes us all to have a community and country for us all to be proud of.

6. We live in a fast-paced world, where each family member has to work to get by. Our crime rate, as well as our families, have suffered as a result.

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5. We will always get back out of things exactly what we put into them. If we want improvements, we need to contribute to earn them. These freedoms slip away when we take them too lightly and sit back and wait for someone else to always get things done.

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SPORTS

Big Spring Herald
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1994

SCOREBOARD

THURSDAY Big Spring Football
Andrews at Big Spring JV, 6 p.m.
Big Spring 9th at Andrews, 7 p.m.
Goliad (A/B) at Andrews, 5/6:30 p.m.
Andrews at Rannels (A/B), 5/6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAMES
Big Spring at Andrews, 7:30 p.m.
Forsan at Jim Ned, 7:30 p.m.
C-City at Reagan County, 7:30 p.m.
Sands at Klondike, 7:30 p.m.
Borden County at Ira, 7:30 p.m.

Coahoma at Stanton, 7:30 p.m.
Roscoe at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Kermit at Greenwood, 7:30 p.m.
Dawson at Grady, 7:30 p.m.
Westbrook at Highland, 7:30 p.m.

Got an item?

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

9A

Hawks win laughter; ladies squeak by WTC

Franklin scores 26 to lead HC past Wayland Baptist JV

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

Well, what did you expect? Surprise?

Let the record show that at 7:31 p.m. Monday, Lawrence Burleson scored the first points of the season for the Howard College Hawks. Two hours and many, many more points later, the Hawks put the wraps on a 133-65 blowout of the Wayland Baptist junior varsity in the season opener for both teams.

The funny thing about this one was, despite the lopsided score, the Hawks suffered through plenty of the typical first-game jitters. Silly fouls, blown assignments, missed shots and the like were on ample display at Garrett Coliseum. On top of that, Howard was an atrocious 14-of-32 (43.7 percent) from the free-throw line.

On the plus side, however, the Hawks were clearly the superior team. They were taller, faster and more athletic than the Pioneers, and it showed from the opening tip to

the final buzzer.

Leading the rampage were sophomore captains Kavossy Franklin and Tony Brown, freshman Chris Stansel and sophomore transfer Burleson. Franklin led all scorers with 26 points, while Stansel added 22, Brown 19 and Burleson 18.

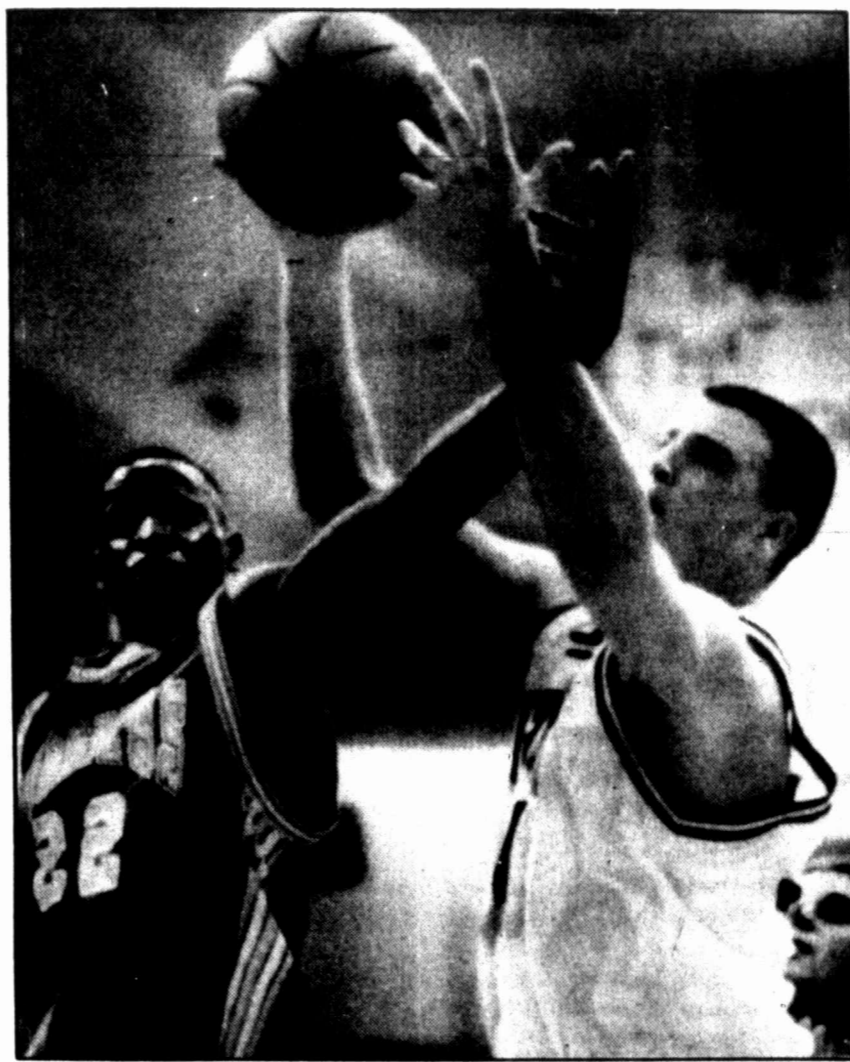
Two other Hawks, Kevin Howell and Rod Jones, also scored in double figures with 13 and 11 points, respectively. Malcolm Sutton led Wayland with 17 points.

The game was close for all of eight minutes. Howard started off cold, and when Anthony Cordoba hit a three-pointer with 12:34 left in the first half, the Pioneers had climbed to within 17-12.

Then the Hawks began finding their range, and they soon left Wayland in their dust.

Howell started things with a pair of three throws, and Ronnie DeGray added five straight points to key a 19-5 spurt that gave Howard a 30-17 lead with 7:47 left until intermission. Wayland hung around for a few more minutes, competitively speaking, but the Hawks kept increasing their lead until they held a 57-30 advantage at halftime.

Although Franklin was the leading scorer, Brown drew the most responses from the thin crowd, especially for his defensive play. Despite playing little



Howard College post player Kevin Howell, right, battles for a rebound with Donald McKinney of Wayland Baptist during Howard's 133-65 victory Tuesday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

more than half the game, the sophomore from Oxford, Ohio collected nine steals.

A 23-second stretch in the second half illustrated the kind of

night Brown had. He started off with a three-pointer, promptly stole a pass and drove the length of the court for a basket, please see **HAWKS**, page 10A

Lacey's free throws help Howard women take victory

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

SNYDER - Step to the line, take your time and sink your free throws.

In a game where early-season mistakes littered the court, Howard College's Amber Lacey was in midseason form from the free-throw line, sinking 18 of 20 - 17 of 18 in the foul-plagued first half - as the Howard Lady Hawks beat Western Texas College 73-67 Tuesday in the women's basketball season opener for both schools.

Lacey, a 6-foot-1 sophomore from Berkeley, Calif., sank her first 12 foul shots and finished with a game-high 28 points. On the Western Junior College Athletic Conference circuit, Snyder is one of the least friendly places to play - rowdy student hecklers sit in folding chairs at courtside. To Lacey, however, that's the best kind of environment.

"That was a first," said Lacey about her huge free-throw night. "All those people on the

sideline yelling - I love stuff like that. People on the bench and the sideline were calling me Milli Vanilli, and I was just loving it, really."

Lacey, who loosely resembles Milli Vanilli the former quasisinging sensation in hairstyle only, pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds and helped pull down Terry Gray's first victory of coach of the Lady Hawks.

"This is a big one, for lots of reasons," Gray said. "It's a big win because we played a lot of freshman on the road. It was their first college game, and they made a lot of mistakes, but they rebounded and did some positive things after those mistakes."

"Also, it was a big win for the new coaching staff. Winning that first game gives the players more confidence in the new coaches, and it gives the coaches more confidence in the players."

Though Howard and WTC are WJCAC teams, Tuesday's game will not be counted in the conference standings. You might call it just a season opener, but don't tell that to Howard sophomore Joy Bass, who described a timeout Gray called with less than seven minutes remaining and WTC leading 60-54.

"Coach told us we could either get out there and play or put our heads down and quit," Please see **LACEY**, page 10A

He's loud, he's obnoxious, he's Dickie V!

Random thoughts while airing up basketballs:

... You want to know the only bad thing about basketball?

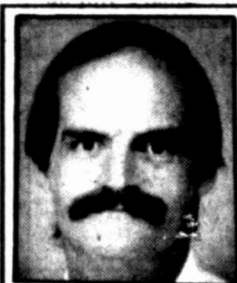
Aside from the fact that it's played during winter? The only bad thing about the sport is that it attracts the worst TV announcers this side of pro wrestling.

That's right, folks, it's time for my annual Let's-Rag-On-Dick-Vitale-Because-He-Deserves-It-Plus-What-The-Heck-It's-A-Wednesday-And-It'll-Fill-Space column.

Women with small children are excused.

If you don't know who this Mr. Vitale dude is, and therefore may think that Uncle Stevie is mayhaps being a tad harsh in his judgment, all you have to do is tune in one of his basketball games this season, and you'll see the light. More than that, you'll be fighting me for the front spot in his lynch- ing party.

He is loud.
He is strident.
He is obnoxious.
He is loud.
I said that before.
Your eardrums are his mortal enemy.
Please see **REAGAN**, page 10



Steve Reagan
Sportswriter

NUMBER RETIRED



Michael Jordan gets help from sons Jeffrey and Marcus as he prepares to hoist a banner with Jordan's number 23 during a ceremony honoring Jordan Tuesday in Chicago.

Bagwell, Thomas lead selections for '94 AP all-star baseball team

Even though they play the same position, there was plenty of room for MVPs Jeff Bagwell and Frank Thomas on one team.

Bagwell and Thomas both were picked Tuesday on the 1994 major league all-star team chosen by The Associated Press.

Bagwell beat out Thomas 30-25 at first base in nationwide voting by 58 sports writers and broadcasters. But the panel also wanted Thomas, and he was selected as the designated hitter even though he was a DH

only 12 times this season.

Along with Bagwell of Houston and Thomas of the Chicago White Sox, the AP team included second baseman Carlos Baerga of Cleveland, shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore and third baseman Matt Williams of San Francisco.

The outfielders were Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle, Tony Gwynn of San Diego and Albert Belle of Cleveland and the catcher was Mike Piazza of Los Angeles.

Greg Maddux of Atlanta was chosen as the right-handed starting pitcher, Jimmy Key of the New York Yankees was the left-handed starter and Lee Smith of Baltimore was the reliever.

Several ballots, however, reflected frustration about the strike-shortened season. One voter wrote "Mr. Greedy" for each position while another listed various team owners, players union officials and negotiators for each spot, saying those were the only names he remembered from this year.

Felipe Alou of Montreal was chosen Monday as AP's manager of the year. The AP's player of the year will be announced Wednesday.

Ripken was chosen for the sixth time since the AP began selecting a combined all-star team in 1982. Maddux made it for the third straight year, the longest current streak.

The Associated Press.

MLB execs consider four sites for expansion

CHICAGO (AP) - Canada and Mexico are out of baseball's expansion race - for now.

Vancouver's group "is not a strategic player right now," expansion committee chairman John Harrington said after listening to U.S. presentations Tuesday. The Boston Red Sox CEO said three groups seeking a team for Mexico are "much further behind."

Still, those groups could receive serious consideration when a second round of expansion happens three or four years after the next phase, Harrington said.

The next two teams will be

chosen from St. Petersburg, Fla.; Phoenix; northern Virginia; and Orlando, Fla. Representatives from all those cities - except Orlando - made formal presentations Tuesday to the owners' expansion committee.

The four groups making presentations Tuesday - there were two separate groups from northern Virginia - at an airport hotel outside Chicago had 90 minutes each to state their cases.

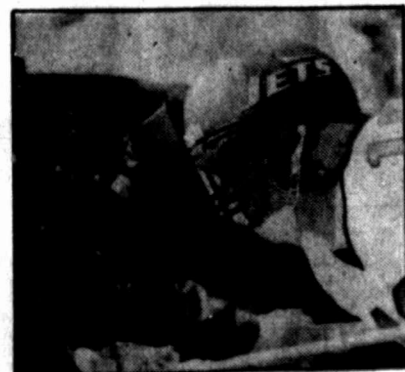
"We were very impressed by all of them. People anticipated what we were looking for and fulfilled it," Harrington said.

All the presentations were straightforward, although the group from Phoenix did resort to a bit of gimmickry by bringing along a bubble-gum chewing employee dressed in a white, black and teal pinstriped baseball uniform with the logo "Phoenix, 1998" stitched across the front.

The group from Orlando will make a presentation to the committee in early December, Harrington said.

Phoenix officials were the most optimistic about their chances to gain a team.

BOTTOM of the ORDER



Disguised as a Jet
Wearing a New York Jets helmet and jersey, Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Joe Montana gets in close to the camera lens as he was filmed in a Sega Genesis video game commercial.

TEXAS SPORTS

Williams' test subpoenaed

DALLAS (AP) - A grand jury Tuesday subpoenaed results of a blood-alcohol test done on Dallas Cowboys tackle Erik Williams as part of an investigation into the athlete's accident Oct. 24 in Dallas. No tests to determine Williams' state of intoxication were taken at the accident site. However, The Dallas Morning News reported that the blood test showed that Williams was legally intoxicated.

Tarpley in the news again

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Maverick center Roy Tarpley's car was found wrecked and abandoned early Saturday. Tarpley said he lent his car to a friend, and KDFW-TV reported that a hotel receipt with the friend's name on it was found in the car.

AROUND THE WORLD

NFL expansion teams learn fates

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) - NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Jacksonville and Charlotte would be placed in divisions before the end of league meetings today. If the owners fail to agree on realignment, Tagliabue can place the teams in current four-team divisions, creating six five-team divisions.

NFL releases Hall of Fame ballot

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Steve Largent and Mike Haynes head eight first-time nominees on the Pro Football Hall of Fame's 58-man preliminary ballot. They are joined by quarterback Ron Jaworski, receiver Wesley Walker, defensive ends Ed "Too Tall" Jones and Art Still and defensive backs Hanford Dixon and Mark Haynes.

ON THE AIR

Bowling

Great Lakes Classic, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Boxing

Junior lightweights Kevin Kelly vs. Pete Tallafero, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Hawks

continued from page 9A
stole the inbounds pass and scored again, then caused another turnover eight seconds later.

"I think Tony's one of the best defensive players in the country," Howard coach Tommy Collins said. "He spearheads our defense, and the entire team feeds off his energy."

As for the game itself, Collins said it pretty much played out to form.

"It served its purpose," he said. "We got rid of some first-game jitters. We made some mistakes we hadn't made in scrimmages, but that was

because we were in front of the home folks for the first time."

The Hawks will next be in action this weekend in the Midland College Classic.

WAYLAND (65)
Tomas Martinez 1-3-6; Shane Anderson 1-2-5; Brian Osuna 0-0-0; Donald McKinney 2-2-5; Trent Monk 2-1-3-5; Kevin Simpson 0-1-2-1; Anthony Cordova 2-0-0-6; Anthony Tranham 2-4-4-8; Shane Weeks 4-2-3-13; Malcolm Sutton 5-5-6-17; Totals 19-20-34-65.

HOWARD (133)
Tony Brown 8-1-2-19; Rod Jones 5-1-1-11; Wayne Edwards 1-0-2-2; Lawrence Burleson 8-2-5-18; Kavossy Franklin 11-2-2-26; Wes Hughes 1-0-2-3; Jermel Bradley 3-2-3-8; Chris Stansel 11-0-2-22; Ronnie DeGray 4-1-7-9; Kevin Howell 4-5-7-13; Totals 57-14-32-133.

Halftime - Howard 57, Wayland 30; Three-pointers - Wayland (Cordova 2, Weeks 3, Sutton 2), Howard (Brown 2, Franklin 2, Hughes); Total fouls - Wayland 29, Howard 29; Fouled out - Wayland (Osuna, Monk), Howard (Burleson, Hughes, Howell).

Reagan

Continued from page 9A
enemy.

He must be stopped. We can do it. We have the technology.

Where is this darn thing going? Anyway, back to Vitale.

If you like your sports announcers sounding like they've been snacking on Grandma's amphetamines, Dickie V's your man.

If you like being able to hear his high-volume, pseudo-inner-city babble from the next house (not to mention in your dreams), give him a try.

If you think kids don't play their car stereo boom boxes quite loud enough, you might like him.

If you'd like to hear what it would sound like if you crossed Rush Limbaugh with Don King and an air raid siren, tune him in.

If not, however, run away. Run far, far away.

Go to Transylvania, check out the nearest wooden stake and bring it back here.

Give me a call. Together, we can beat him. I'll be easy to find. I'll be the one with the ear plugs.

There, I feel so much better. Now that I've vented my spleen, what say we go on to more important things, like, oh, high school football?

Among area high school football teams, here is the playoff situation, as well as I can determine it on a Wednesday morning.

Dave Hargrave has filled all of you in on the Steers' playoffs chances, so I won't spend too much time on them. Simply

put, the District 4-4A tiebreaker system says that if the Steers lose by less than 10 points to Andrews (and if there isn't a blue moon or dogs mate with cats or if you step on a crack and break your mother's back), Big Spring's in the playoffs.

Greenwood is in. Coahoma can make the playoffs for (everybody, now) THE FIRST TIME IN 22 YEARS if they defeat Stanton and Winters defeats Wall.

That takes care of the easy part.

Thinks are a tad cloudier when you look at six-man's District 5. Grady, Sands and Wellman are currently tied for first place and, if all three teams win Friday night, will end the season in that position, meaning that the teams' coaches will have to flip a coin to determine playoff seedings.

It would go something like this: Three coins flip into the air. Whoever's the odd man out is just that - out. The two remaining teams would determine first and second place based on their head-to-head meeting this season.

If the survivors are Grady and Sands, Grady's district champion and Sands is runner-up.

If it's Grady and Wellman, Wellman's the champ and Grady's number two.

If it's Sands and Wellman, Sands is champion and Wellman is runner-up.

This may sound like a cruel way to determine playoff teams, but look on the bright side: At least we're not talking duels at 20 paces.

With Dick Vitale calling the play-by-play.

Lacey

Continued from page 9A

said Bass, who scored 10 points. "We didn't want to lose our game - of all people, not to Western Texas, anyway. The rivalry we have is pretty thick."

The first half was slowed by 38 fouls and 52 foul shots, but the smoother second half saw Howard tie the game at 60 with 5:20 to go - just after the time-out Bass described. Cathy Grice, who replaced point-guard Eureka Ray after Ray fouled out with 7:15 remaining, fueled the post-timeout, six-point rally with two assists.

WTC regained the lead, but Summer Swododa's offensive rebound and putback mixed with Tiffany Johnson's jumper from the free-throw line gave Howard a 64-62 lead with 3:45 left.

Grice sank two free throws with 39 seconds left to give Howard a 70-67 lead. WTC blew its chance to score, committing an over-and-back violation, but Howard turned the ball over with 8 seconds to go, giving the Lady Westerners one last chance.

They didn't get a shot off that time either. Ericka Thompson's pass upcourt was too long for Tammy Wilson to catch, and

Lacey clinched the win - appropriately - with a free throw with 2 seconds left. Lacey missed the second shot, but Swoboda grabbed the rebound and made a shot as the buzzer sounded for the final margin.

Jackie Wright led WTC with 11 points.

After the game, both rookie coaches - WTC's new coach is former WTC player Brenda Welch Nichols - talked about the rivalry and getting that first game out of the way. There was also a little talk about Lacey's free-throw shooting.

"I've never seen anyone make 17 of 18 free throws in the first half - in any half," Gray said. "Well, I might have seen Rick Barry do it once."

HOWARD (73)
Lacey 5-7 18-20 28, Bass 4-9 2-2-10, Ray 2-8 3-4-7, Howard 1-4 3-6 5, Swoboda 4-9 0-1-8, Johnson 4-8 3-4-11, Grice 0-1 2-2-2, Miller 0-0-0-0, Black 1-2 0-2-2, Earnst 0-1 0-0-0, Total 21-49 31-41 73.

WESTERN TEXAS (67)
Ezernack 2-11 2-2-6, Moss 3-5-0-6, Thompson 2-5 3-5-8, Wilson 2-6 2-2-6, Wright 4-12 3-4-11, Ragland 1-2 0-1-3, Cates 2-4 6-8-10, Carvell 2-5 6-9-10, Reeves 0-0 0-0-0, Garate 0-2 0-0-0, Glenn 2-2 0-1-5, Vallenheimer 1-2 0-2-2, Total 21-65 22-34 67.

Halftime - Howard 36, WTC 34. Fouled out - Glenn, Ray, Rebounds - Howard 41 (Lacey 14), WTC 36 (Carvell 6, Cates 6). Three-point shooting - Howard 0-4 (Ray 0-1, Howard 0-1, Johnson 0-1, Grice 0-1), WTC 3-8 (Ezernack 0-1, Thompson 1-2, Wilson 0-1, Wright 0-1, Ragland 1-2, Glenn 1-1). Turnovers - Howard 33, WTC 32.

FOOTBALL

District 4-4A

Standings table for District 4-4A with columns for District, Overall, W, L, T, W, L, T.

District 8-3A

Standings table for District 8-3A with columns for District, Overall, W, L, T, W, L, T.

Six-Man District 5

Standings table for Six-Man District 5 with columns for District, Overall, W, L, T, W, L, T.

District 6-2A

Standings table for District 6-2A with columns for District, Overall, W, L, T, W, L, T.

District 11-A

Standings table for District 11-A with columns for District, Overall, W, L, T, W, L, T.

SPORTSEXTRA

Grady, Sands, Wellman, Klondike, Loop, Dawson table.

Six-Man District 6

Standings table for Six-Man District 6 with columns for District, Overall, W, L, T, W, L, T.

NFL Standings

Table for NFL Standings with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

Indianapolis, New England, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Houston, Cincinnati table.

San Diego, Kansas City, LA Raiders, Denver, Seattle table.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE East, West table.

West table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

Dallas 23, Cincinnati 20, Detroit 28, New York Giants 25, OT table.

Buffalo 44, Kansas City 10, Philadelphia 31, Washington 29, Miami 23, New England 3, Denver 26, Cleveland 14, Los Angeles Raiders 17, Houston 14, Minnesota 36, Tampa Bay 13, Indianapolis 28, New York Jets 25, San Diego 35, Seattle 15, Arizona 20, Pittsburgh 17, OT, OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco.

Monday's Game, Sunday, Nov. 6, Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m., Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m., Indianapolis at Miami, 1 p.m., New Orleans at Minnesota, 1 p.m., Pittsburgh at Houston, 1 p.m., San Diego at Atlanta, 1 p.m., San Francisco at Washington, 1 p.m.

New England at Cleveland, 4 p.m., Arizona at Philadelphia, 4 p.m., Buffalo at New York Jets, 4 p.m., Cincinnati at Seattle, 4 p.m., Denver at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rankins headed to Reno for rodeo

Two local residents have qualified to participate in the National Senior Pro Rodeo Finals Nov. 7-13 in Reno, Nev. Horace and Larue Rankin, both of Big Spring, will compete in the finals - Horace in calf roping and team roping, and Larue in ribbon roping.

The rodeo will feature the best cowboys and cowgirls, ages 40 and over, in the nation.

Davis makes round of 24

Big Spring bowler Joyce Davis has advanced to the round of 24 in this week's Ladies' Pro Bowling Tour stop in Baltimore, Md. Davis will play 24 head-to-head matches today. The top five finishers in this round advance to Thursday's finals. Prize money for the event is in excess of \$50,000.

Golf boosters hosting scramble

The Big Spring High School Golf Boosters will host a four-man scramble at Big Spring Country Club Saturday to benefit the BSHS golf program. Entry fee is \$25 per person for the tournament, which begins with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. For more information, contact Charlie Marmejejo at 263-8304, ext. 327.

Country Club Saturday to benefit the BSHS golf program

Entry fee is \$25 per person for the tournament, which begins with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. For more information, contact Charlie Marmejejo at 263-8304, ext. 327.

Stanton Lady Buffs running in regional

The Stanton girls' cross country team, District 6-2A champions, will be running for the regional title Saturday, 9:30 a.m., at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.

The team includes Wendy Woodfin (the 6-2A individual champion), Lupe Chapa, Sandra

Chapa, Sande Bundas, Laura Herm, Jennifer Adkins and Traci Moore.

Lady Bearkats running in regional

The Garden City Lady Bearkats cross country team will represent District 4-1A at the regional meet this weekend in Lubbock.

This is the fourth time in five years the team has qualified for the regional meet.

Team members are: Karla Jones; Melinda Braden; Tiffany Zachry; Jolea Hassman; Gail Hoelscher; Kim Harp; Tiffany Maxie; Misti Batla; Callie Hassman; Paula Braden; and Starla Haffman.

YOUTH SPORTS

Crossroads Little Football League

Division I

Lions 6

Quarterback Michael Ornelas broke a scoreless tie with a touchdown run to lead the Lions (6-1) over the Oilers (3-4) in Division I play last week.

Erik Hendricks led a solid defensive effort for the Lions, and his fourth-quarter interception helped ice the victory.

Playing well for the Oilers were Robert Garza, Trey Kuykendall, Peanut Lattimore, Isaac Rodriguez, Curtis Woodruff, Jose Badillo and Josh Matthews.

Bulldogs 34

Steers 6

Victor Yanez scored three touchdowns and Billy Bob Walker added another as the Bulldogs (5-2) downed the Steers (0-7).

Others playing well for the Bulldogs were Kelby Kemper, Michael Gollandean, Juan Velasquez, Chris Petree, Joseph Larochelle, Kyle Long, David Salazar, Tim Spurgin, Nathan Sellers and Ricky and Rusty Crawford.

Cody Bryant scored a touchdown for the Steers, who also received fine play from Ray DeLeon, Jeremy Cerda, Angel Torres (who had four sacks on defense) and Chris Silva.

Division II

Cowboys 14

Buffaloes 0

R.J. Baeza had a 67-yard scoring run and Dusty Painter added a 1-yard TD plunge to give the Cowboys (5-1) the win over the Buffaloes (0-6).

Also playing well for the Cowboys were Chris Ross, Mike Smith, Tommy Booth, Shane Birt, Ben Kelton, Ross Garcia and Abel Guzman.

Packers 6

Longhorns 0

Jason Choate caught an 8-yard touchdown pass from Anthony Hernandez in the fourth quarter to break a scoreless tie and lead the Packers (4-1) over the Longhorns (1-4).

Also playing well for the Packers were Andy Whitworth, Tyrone Brooks, Antoine Scott, Jimmy Wallace, Aaron Armstrong, Joseph Bumbulis, Mike Manzeneras, Derrick Pope and Jimmy Wallace.

Having good games for the Longhorns were Cody Rubio and Colby Ford.

YMCA Youth Soccer Association

Killer Bees 2

Green Aliens 0

The Killer Bees stung the Green Aliens 2-0 in YMCA Soccer Association action Saturday in the 10-and-under division.

Michael Wilson put the Killer Bees (2-2) ahead 1-0 in the first half after being fed the ball by Ashley Lang. Zachary Montgomery added the second goal off a Chase Davis assist.

Buffaloes 6

Sidekicks 0

The Buffaloes spread the scoring around to keep their record perfect at 6-0.

Meagan Crouch, Kristy Ness, Jerod Johnston, Dustin Baker, Steven Ramesburg and Ragan Phillips all scored for the Buffaloes.

Tornados 4

Black 1

Andrew Viscano and Ryan Vela provided the scoring punch to lead the Tornados past the Black. Both teams have 2-1-1 records.

Also playing well for the Tornados were Weston Brown, Aaron Partee, Jacob Castle and Jackson Inman. Nathan Clements, Shawn Shugrue and Andrew Ramos had good games for the Black.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO REALLY CLEAN UP. Culligan Water Conditioning advertisement.

FREE 30 DAY TRIAL \$100 TRADE-IN. Culligan Water Conditioning advertisement.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CLOTHING CO. BOOTS OR SHOES? JEANS FOR ANY MOOD. Advertisement for clothing store.

DR. BOB WEBB OPTOMETRIST. Announces the opening of his office at 201 West Marcy Suite A Walmart Supercenter. Advertisement for optometrist.

OFFER EXTENDED! \$499.50* PAINTS YOUR CAR NOW. FREE Pin stripe replacement and/or addition with your new paint. Advertisement for car painting service.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Leg', 'In this photo', 'Graham an', 'food', 'and', 'If you', 'you might', 'ramen no', 'Noodles', 'in a', 'add hot w', 'The ma', 'Foods, is', 'will get y', 'Noodles', 'Co. Box', 'Elgin, Ill.', 'Worried', 'drink? Se', 'brochure', 'Women's', 'recent sc', 'caffeine a', 'tation, c', 'ease. It's', 'Internatic', 'Council', 'Associatic', 'Obstetric', 'For a', 'addressed', 'size enve', 'Women's', 'Rockville', 'Butterf', 'opens No', '800-323-48', 'and Cans', 'speech im', '3848.', 'All yea', 'the USD', 'Hotline a', 'With th', 'pediatric', 'parents n', 'if kids o', 'copla of s', 'If you l', 'sonably g', 'your chi', 'course o', 'probably', 'your chil', 'lished a', 'food choi', 'Hyannis', 'Group.', 'But eve', 'of candy', 'won't do', 'age, he s', 'indigesti', 'Convec', 'ing mor', 'cooking', 'tainly n', 'been usin', 'Amana', 'version', 'tion." Th', 'plus an', 'wattage l', 'back wal', 'the air', 'food. Th', 'convect', 'excellent', 'Scripts H

◆ All Souls' Day tradition continues/2B	◆ Dear Abby, Horoscope/4B
◆ Chili company looks for tall tales/3B	◆ Find it in the Classifieds/5B

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

B

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday, November 2, 1994

Legion Auxiliary to distribute poppies



In this photo from last year's poppy distribution, American Legion Auxiliary members Jean Graham and Myrtle Thornton join Mayor Tim Blackshear in officially proclaiming Poppy Day.

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

Poppies to commemorate American veterans who died in wars will be distributed Nov. 4 and 5 by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 506. Volunteers will visit Wal-Mart, both Don's IGA stores, the Post Office and the Big Spring Mall to distribute the poppies, according to auxiliary member Jane Ray. In addition, volunteers will visit other locations around town. Donations will be accepted for the flowers. The auxiliary distributes the hand-made poppies annually. Why the poppy as a symbol of fallen veterans? It was selected by the American Legion Auxiliary as its memorial flower because in the middle of war-devastated France in 1919, where so many soldiers had lost their lives, poppies bloomed in abundance. Memorial poppies are made by disabled veterans in hospitals. Workers are paid for each poppy they make. All the prof-

its from donations are used for local veterans and their families. Through the program, more than \$400,000 is paid annually to needy and disabled servicemen and women who make the memorial flowers. Part of the contributions received go toward rehabilitation and child welfare programs of the American Legion and Auxiliary. "The local unit is privileged to be able to assist the patients at the VA Medical Center in Big Spring," said Redman. American Legion Auxiliary members also help veterans by volunteering at the VAMC. Their work includes providing comfort carts with personal hygiene items, gum, candy and other goods as needed. Once a week, auxiliary volunteers visit the patients, distribute needed items and provide equally needed companionship. With only a few days left before Veterans Day, the American Legion Auxiliary encourages paying tribute to veterans by wearing a poppy this weekend.

HEALTH IN BRIEF

A proposal to license a drug aimed at helping chronic migraine headache sufferers has been submitted to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The drug is Depakote (divalproex sodium), a therapy that has been used for eight years to treat epilepsy. Recent tests have shown Depakote also reduces the number of migraine headaches, said Dr. Bruce Wallin of Abbott Laboratories, the drug's developer. During experiments with nearly 300 migraine patients, those who received Depakote had a 50 percent reduction in headache attack rates. Approximately 11 million Americans are frequently disabled by moderate to severe migraines, and more than 1 million don't benefit from currently available remedies. Besides their excruciating headaches, migraine victims also become nauseous and have difficulty coping with noise and bright lights. Wallin said Depakote's ability to prevent migraine attacks will help the 1 million who aren't affected by other drugs.

Drinking plenty of orange juice each day may help help cancer away.

The latest claim that OJ is a good for what ails you stems from a study by Cornell University nutritionist Robert Parker and research specialist Martin Root.

They found laboratory rats who downed the human equivalent of a gallon of OJ per day for four months had 40 percent less precancerous eruptions than rats who were fed other foods.

Though drinking that amount of orange juice is unrealistic for humans, the study indicates lesser amounts of it will have some effect, they said.

"The data certainly suggest that regular daily consumption of orange juice may significantly reduce our risk of some cancers," Root said.

The experiment also supports recent recommendations by nutritionists that humans should have five helpings of fruits and vegetables per day, Parker added.

Parker and Root announced their finding last week at an international vitamins conference in Berlin, Germany.

A bit of advice for harried parents of active, exuberant children:

Sit down, relax and meditate for 15 to 30 minutes a day, says Dr. Diane Kaufman, director of the Wellness Center at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. It will renew your energy and calm you down.

If you relax a bit, you'll develop the patience and persistence it takes to raise a child, she said. Too much stress makes people feel overwhelmed, irritable and unhappy. Here's what to do:

— Find a quiet place where you can close your eyes and think calming thoughts, like a warm bathtub, listening to soft music, or taking a walk.

— Discourage or ignore your children's bad behavior and think of the good things they do.

— Share your problems with sympathetic family members and friends.

— And remember the bottom line: kids grow up. Ever wonder what causes hiccups? If you know, please tell the world's physicians. They don't know.

According to the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, Mass., hiccups occur for no known reason, though they usually begin after overeating, drinking carbonated beverages or alcohol, and sudden excitement or emotional stress.

They're rhythmic contractions of the breathing muscles and begin when a group of nerves at the upper end of the spinal cord go out of whack.

If they don't subside after an hour or two, head for your physician's office.

IN THE BAG

food news and views

If you like ramen noodles, you might want to try a new ramen noodle soup called Mug Noodles. The ingredients come in 10-ounce pouches you just add hot water.

The manufacturer, Nissan Foods, is offering coupons that will get you a free bag of Mug Noodles. Write to Nissan Foods Co., Box 3113, Department M, Elgin, Ill. 60121.

Worried about the coffee you drink? Send for a free 12-page brochure, "Caffeine and Women's Health" that reviews recent scientific findings on caffeine and reproduction, lactation, cancer and heart disease. It's put together by the International Food Information Council Foundation and the Association of Women's Health, Obstetric and Neonatal Nurses.

For a copy send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Caffeine and Women's Health, Box 1144, Rockville, Md. 20850.

Butterball turkey hot line opens Nov. 1. The number is 1-800-323-4848 in the United States and Canada. For hearing and speech impaired call 1-800-TDD-3848.

All year round you can get the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555.

With the holidays coming up, pediatrician Paul Marz tells parents not to worry too much if kids overindulge in cornucopia of sweets that appear.

"If you have been doing a reasonably good job of supervising your child's diet during the course of the year, you will probably find, to your surprise, your child already has established a sense of appropriate food choices," says Marz, of the Hyannis, Mass., Pediatric Group.

But even an afternoon binge of candy canes and gumdrops won't do any permanent damage, he says. Maybe a bit of indigestion.

Convection ovens are becoming more popular for home cooking, though they're certainly not new. Chefs have been using them for years.

Amana is now promoting a version called "true convection." That's when there's a fan plus an additional lower-wattage heating element in the back wall of the oven that heats the air without overcooking food. Therefore, a fully loaded convection oven will cook with excellent results on all shelves.

— Scripps Howard News Service

Kids' salad dressing brings salad days

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Straight out of South Central comes Food From The 'Hood, a high school group that has become a business dedicated to growing self-esteem, business acumen and vegetables.

Their chief product is Straight Out 'The Garden, a creamy Italian dressing with kickin' taste and bumpin' packaging. (That means it tastes good and looks good.)

Now available in 2,000 supermarkets in 23 states, the low-fat, all-natural dressing was developed by a partnership formed in the ashes of the 1992 riots.

At inner-city Crenshaw High School, 39 students met shortly after the uprising to make sense of three days that razed a good part of their community and to try to change their economic future.

With \$100,000 in grants and help from an advertising executive and corporate advisers such as Ben & Jerry's, the students eventually assembled a successful company.

Selling vegetables, herbs and — beginning six months ago — salad dressing, the students put their profits into a college scholarship fund while learning how to run a business.

"Most people want to come in here and tell kids what not to do, instead of coming in here and teaching entrepreneurial workshops and telling kids what they can do," 37-year-old marketing adviser Melinda McMullen, who took a leave of absence from the advertising firm Chiat-Day to volunteer full time.

They are a hard-working bunch, these kids, with their carefully rehearsed handshakes, eye contact and an abundance of enthusiasm.

"Check this out," said 16-year-old Ben Osborne, who demanded to be interviewed. "This is our garden."

The garden is a quarter-acre behind the football field. The original idea was to raise produce to sell at local farmers' markets. But the first-year profits in 1993 netted only \$600 to be awarded to three graduates.

"We had all this lettuce,"



Some of the 39 students from Crenshaw High School in South Central Los Angeles, who belong to the group Food from the 'Hood, work in their garden behind the school's football field.

McMullen recalled. "Why not make salad dressing?"

The three graduates who were awarded scholarships last June will be sharing about \$7,000. Scholarship winners are determined by their grades and their participation in the business.

Rigid health department standards and other costs made manufacturing the dressing problematic. So Food From The 'Hood contracted with a manufacturer to actually make the dressing. They also enlisted a distributor, a supermarket broker and a law firm. Some were paid, others donated their services.

For competitive reasons, McMullen said, total sales figures for the dressing are not given out.

"It's an exciting success story," said Mary McAboy, spokeswoman for Vons supermarkets, which has more than 300 stores in Southern California and Las Vegas, all of which carry the dressing. Vons sells about 360 bottles a week, she said.

"That's very good considering it doesn't have any national advertising campaign," she said.

On Tuesday, Prince Charles is coming to South Central and having lunch in Food From The 'Hood's garden. In preparing for the royal visit, the stu-

dents got a lesson in protocol, public speaking and planning a media event.

"I used to get up in the front of a class and my voice would shake," said Karla Becerra, a college-bound 17-year-old. "Now I can get up and talk to anyone. I'm going to talk to the prince."

Norris Bernstein, founder of the Bernstein salad dressing business, has offered business advice. Nissan donated a new mini-van to haul the students' produce to farmer's markets. And Ben & Jerry's will offer \$1 ice cream coupons to purchasers of Straight Out 'The Garden.

reduction of certain types of cancer, and people whose diets were rich in beta carotene had a lower incidence of cancer than those who ate fewer foods with beta carotene.

Many fruits and vegetables contain beta carotene, but pumpkin is a very abundant source.

In addition to the possibility of reducing some types of cancer, beta carotene offers many other benefits, including support of good vision, smooth, glowing skin, healthy immune system and strong bone and

tooth development.

A healthy diet will include 10 to 25 grams of fiber each day, and pumpkin is a good source of fiber. One-third cup of pumpkin contains three grams of fiber. Pumpkin contains approximately 80 calories per one-cup serving, very little fat and sodium while providing a generous source of vitamin A, potassium, iron, vitamin C and other nutrients.

It is easy to see that pumpkin can be a nutritious addition to any holiday menu.

the nutrition we need to keep us healthy.

This includes both leafy green and dark green vegetables, orange, red and yellow vegetables and fruits, citrus fruits, melons and berries.

Pumpkin is a good source of many of the nutrients that our bodies require for normal functioning, including beta carotene. Beta carotene is a substance that our bodies convert to vitamin A.

In recent years, studies have linked vitamin A and the



Dana Tarter
Extension Agent

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NORTHERN EXPOSURE



Associated Press photo
A cow moose browses through the Russian Orthodox cemetery in Kenai, Alaska. The moose and her calf were foraging for food among the heavy grass and brush at the centuries-old graveyard.

Horse trainer tames animals gently

By ART CHAPMAN
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

WILLS POINT, Texas — If horse trainer David Skipworth has his way, wild mustangs will have homes someday, racehorses will be better behaved and zebras will pull all manner of wagons.
It's a broad vision, but Skipworth has worked the mustangs, done the zebras and is now ready to try his "gentle hands" approach on thoroughbreds.
"Horses have always caught the blunt end of everything," Skipworth began with the zeal of an evangelist. "They say dogs are man's best friend, but that isn't true. The horse is. The horse has always helped man out, but they've always been whipped, beaten and punished."

It's a matter of understanding, he insisted. If we don't understand an animal, we have a tendency to fear it and abuse it. Perhaps even take it to the brink of extinction.
It almost happened with the mustangs.
"They thought the mustangs were crazy, inbred, wild and that nothing could be done with them. That's hogwash," he said.
"My idea was, if we're ever going to save the wild horse, we'll have to prove to people that they're just as good a horse as any other. We did. We proved our point."
Skipworth, who runs his training programs out of Terrell but lives in Arlington, has been a professional horse trainer for 27 years.
It was while he was guiding and outfitting in the Colorado Rockies that he was contacted

by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management about the wild mustang program.
Skipworth agreed to help on an experimental basis, but using conventional training methods, he had little luck over the next five years.
"Let me tell you," he said. "I got hurt, horses got hurt. It just wasn't working."
He decided to spend more time watching the mustangs in their natural habitat, learning how they moved, how they communicated, their herd instincts.
"The old way is out," he said. "We're learning to communicate with the horses. We're using a gentler method."
And it's working, Skipworth said, even with zebras.
He contacted Jim Toon, owner of the Texotic Animal Farm in Wills Point, about trying his techniques with zebras,

which are considered difficult to train.
There are, Skipworth immediately found, several differences between horses and zebras. Most horses, for example, enjoy being stroked or petted near their neck and withers; zebras do not.
The base of the neck is just about where the zebra's natural enemies — lions, leopards and so on — attack.
"I learned that you pet a zebra's back, not its neck," Skipworth said. "When I figured that out, he calmed right down. I was riding him in about 11 hours. The more calm they get, the easier they are to ride. But they would make a whole lot better driving animal."
In most cases, Skipworth figured, zebras could be trained to work in harness in 30 days or less.

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A cow tail along with Wil

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By JORDIE
The Toledo

Doctors Beldon and months ago bearing 1 Beldons' i responding "I was 1 Beldon, spe preter Cinc arms high tion. He i deaf, mak fourth-gene Daniel Si tion deaf, r when his c ago. "My v excited, thrilled an the same, Yetter. "I would be l different pe A diagno is heart-br ing pare equipped their child received a parents — like them. Here is : welcomed deaf comm it's own li Sign Lan impart thi child is gr child the c while wat c ing. The Bel understand and kicks when she child babt ing toddl The chi "daddy" a Deaf peo the deaf c consider least dis: can't hea

Diabetes educator takes knowledge to Far East

By JEFF TOMICH
Palestine Herald-Press

PALESTINE, Texas — Binky Baird glimmers as she walks down the halls at Palestine's Trinity Valley Medical Center in a lustrous gown, colorful round hat and pointy-toed boots she brought back from her stay in Mongolia.
"Hey, Binky, how's it goin'?" yells a nurse.
"Nice boots, Binky," an orderly shouts.
Mrs. Baird, spirited but modest, comments on the boots in a discernable Cajun accent. "They're one size fits all," she said, "and comfortable."
A nurse and diabetes educator, Mrs. Baird had just returned from a three-week trip to the Far East sponsored by the New England Diabetes and Endocrinology Center. A 27-member North American delegation traveled to Mongolia and China to further the relationship between health professionals and exchange information on diabetes management.
Aside from an awakening cultural experience, like the night spent in a ger on the Steppes of Mongolia, the trip marked the fulfillment of a dream for Mrs. Baird.
As a 7-year-old girl growing up in South Louisiana, she was diagnosed with diabetes and denied the opportunity to travel abroad as a missionary with the Southern Baptist Church.
As a teenager, she was told she would likely lose her sight and probably not live past 30.
"That was the outlook," said Mrs. Baird, now 53. "When I was diagnosed, we had God, my mama, the doctor and five pages in a medical book. Now, we've got the American Diabetes Association."
Mrs. Baird's personal affliction shaped her professional approach. But in China, where diabetes care is at the level it was in the U.S. during the 1930s and '40s, her mere presence was life-affirming.
"They were delighted that I had been a diabetic since I was 7 and been so healthy, because they hadn't seen anyone with the longevity that I had," Mrs.

Baird said. "That was exciting to them."
"I met a 13-year-old in China, and through the interpreter he said that he wanted to go to university. (The interpreter) told him that I had been to university, and that made a great impression on him."
Mrs. Baird said a Dr. Chu, head of diabetes care in China, was fascinated that she had lived an ordinary, healthy life.
"They were very interested in how I felt, at the different stages of life having diabetes," she said, "how I felt as a teenager, and so forth."
"I told Dr. Chu that God was my partner, and he just smiled and said he understood that very well."
Mrs. Baird says her experience with diabetes gives her an "inside ace" in helping others manage with the disease.
"I've been a spokesperson for diabetes all my life," she said. "I'm a good example with what you can do with control and management. I don't ask (patients) to do anything I don't have to do. That helps a lot."
The Chinese, Mrs. Baird said, are just as dedicated to wiping out diabetes as Americans, and use similar procedures to treat the disease. But insulin is limited and self blood-glucose testing monitors aren't accessible, which she said is critical.
"I didn't find them in any way lacking, except things that we have that they have no access to," she added.
"They have been limited in the past, with no contact to the West. We can pick up the telephone and acquire anything Fed Ex overnight and they can't, and it makes a serious difference."
For instance, she said, diabetes journals that cost \$60 a subscription in the U.S., cost \$320 in the Far East. "The answer to that, of course, is for the diabetes educators here to read their volumes, pack 'em up, and ship 'em," she said.
The American-Canadian delegation took soccer balls and stickers to children in China, and Mrs. Baird delivered 120 bottles of insulin to a clinic in Mongolia.

Down's syndrome twins face tough world

By CHARLOTTE HUFF
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI — Bobbie Lord still remembers an incident 16 years ago when she was walking through a shopping mall with her 10-year-old daughters, both of whom have Down syndrome. As was sometimes the case, people kept glancing their way. One man repeatedly peered over his shoulder.
"Robin just put her hand out and said, 'Hello, my name is Robin and I'm mentally retarded. What is your problem?'"
But Mrs. Lord never treated her daughters as if they had "a problem" — an approach that she believes has been instrumental in allowing them to achieve their potential.

Now 26, the twins both work at local H.E.B. stores, assisting with bagging groceries, carrying them to cars and tracking down prices on items.
Erin has worked at the store at Saratoga and Everhart for three years. Robin started working at the Weber and Holly store nearly two years ago. Managers at both stores say the twins, who required some additional assistance from store personnel and the Texas Rehabilitation Commission during their initial months, have won over customers with their helpfulness and enthusiasm.
The twins say they look forward to boarding the bus to work three times a week. "They tell me what to do and I just do it," Erin Lord said. "I love it. I have a lot of friends at work and I've met a lot of people."
Although they appear identical with their wavy brown hair and light-blue eyes, they are fraternal twins. Erin tends to be the more outgoing, often completing Robin's sentences and taking the lead on helping with dinner and other activities. Robin does more reading and works puzzles and talks on the phone with her friends.
"Being part of the community, we need to represent everyone well," said Dan Kara, unit director at the H.E.B. where Erin works. "Erin and her sister are part of this community. If they don't do a great job, there wouldn't be an opening for them. They are excellent workers. They have to perform like all of the other folks, but we might take a few more moments to give them extra training in the beginning."
Down syndrome, a genetic disorder, is commonly charac-



Associated Press photo
Twins Erin Lord, left, and Robin Lord, 26, both of whom have Down's syndrome, pose at Corpus Christi HEB stores where they work.

terized by mental-retardation and some distinctive physical features, such as upward-slanting eyes, a flat nose and a small head. Other related medical problems include an increased risk of heart disorders, poor

vision and respiratory problems. The disorder, which affects 1 in 700 births, stems from the addition of an extra chromosome in the newborn's genetic structure.

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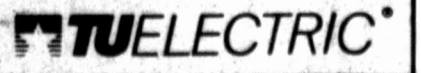
PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Utilities Electric Company ("TU Electric"), in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission"), hereby gives notice that, on October 25, 1994, it filed an application for Commission approval of its 1995 Integrated Resource Plan and its Three-Year Action Plan for the 1995-1997 period. That Integrated Resource Plan includes, and TU Electric is seeking Commission approval of, the following: the demand-side management ("DSM") programs that are to be implemented and administered by TU Electric, eight DSM Resources Purchase and Operating Agreements through which TU Electric will receive 72 MW of demand reduction, and a Renewable Resources Agreement through which TU Electric agrees to buy 40 MW of electric energy generated by a wind plant. In addition, TU Electric is requesting Commission certification of facts making it eligible to receive bonus SO₂ emission allowances. TU Electric is also requesting that the Commission determine that a current cost recovery mechanism is the appropriate manner for TU Electric to recover its costs for the proposed DSM programs and contracts that are in excess of the amount included in current rates for DSM expenditures and that the Commission determine that TU Electric is entitled to recover an appropriate markup on all of its DSM expenditures. TU Electric is further requesting a good cause exception to Commission Substantive Rule 23.23(b)(8) that would allow the payments to be made by TU Electric under the Renewable Resources Agreement to be recovered through TU Electric's purchased power cost recovery factor.

TU Electric also gives notice that it has filed for Commission approval Notices of Intent to file applications for Certificates of Convenience and Necessity ("CCNs") for: approximately 288 MW of new simple-cycle combustion turbine generating capacity, fueled primarily with natural gas and scheduled for operation in 1999, at an estimated expense of \$145,262,000; approximately 100 MW of new wind-powered generating capacity, scheduled for operation in 1999, at an estimated expense of \$102,747,000; approximately 214 MW of new combined-cycle combustion turbine generating capacity, fueled primarily with natural gas and scheduled for operation in 1999, at an estimated expense of \$194,703,000; approximately 650 MW of new combined-cycle combustion turbine generating capacity, fueled primarily with natural gas and scheduled, with phased construction, for operation in 2000 and 2001, at an estimated expense of \$449,554,000; and approximately 650 MW of new combined-cycle combustion turbine generating capacity, fueled primarily with natural gas and scheduled, with phased construction, for operation in 2001 and 2002, at an estimated expense of \$395,650,000. All of the estimated expenses include an Allowance For Funds Used During Construction. In accordance with Commission Substantive Rule 23.31(h)(3)(A), the locations for these generating units have not been determined.

TU Electric hereby gives notice that it is also seeking a good cause exception to Commission Substantive Rule 23.31(c)(5) that would otherwise require TU Electric to conduct, prior to requesting CCNs for the proposed generating units for which Notice of Intent approval is sought, an additional DSM resource solicitation.

Persons with questions about these projects should contact Kermit L. Stosberg of TU Electric at (214) 812-3225. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon action sought should contact the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or 458-0221 for the text telephone. The deadline for intervention in this proceeding is 70 days after the date the application was filed with the Commission.



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Wolf Chili needs Texas tales

Special to the Herald

Wolf Brand Chili is encouraging Texas tall-tale tellers to spin a yarn for the Texas Heritage Essay Contest.

The contest officially begins in the November 1994 issue of Texas Monthly, already on magazine stands. Essays must be postmarked by Dec. 31, 1994.

People 18 years of age and older are encouraged to use Texas humor to highlight or exaggerate some aspect of Texas life in a 500-word essay.

Contest participants must be

sure to mention Wolf Brand Chili at least once in the essay.

Entries will be judged by a four-member panel, including Texas author Wallace O. Chariton, for creativity, originality and the ability to convey a true sense of Texas heritage.

The grand prize is \$500 cash and a getaway to Hill Country Bed and Breakfast, valued at \$250. Two runners-up will receive a pair of Texas-made Justin cowboy boots, valued at \$150.

Prizes will be presented in Austin on March 2, 1995 (Texas Independence Day). Transportation and accommodations will be provided.

Send entries to: Wolf Brand Chili Texas Heritage Essay Contest, P.O. Box 941551, Plano, Texas 75094-1551. All entries become the property of Wolf Brand Chili. Contestants grant publication rights, and the right to release entries to other media, to Wolf Brand Chili.

For more information, contact Wolf Brand Chili, 3131 Turtle Creek Blvd., Suite 500, Dallas, Texas 75219, or call (214) 520-3555.

NYAAHHH!



Associated Press photo

A cow takes a lick at the camera lens while being photographed in a pasture on Sawyer Farm along Witt Hill Road in Jaffrey, N.H.

Deaf parents often want deaf child

By JORDIE HENRY
The Toledo Blade

Doctors came to James Beldon and his wife, Egina, five months ago thinking they were bearing bad news — the Beldons' infant girl was not responding to the hearing tests.

"I was like, 'Yeah!'" says Beldon, speaking through interpreter Cindy Yetter, raising his arms high in a cheering position. He is third-generation deaf, making his daughter fourth-generation deaf.

Daniel Smith, second-generation deaf, reacted the same way when his child was born a year ago. "My wife and I were very excited, happy. We were thrilled and we communicated the same," he said through Yetter. "Doctors thought it would be bad news — we had different perspectives."

A diagnosis of deafness often is heart-breaking news to hearing parents who are not equipped to communicate to their children. But it often is received as good news to deaf parents — their child is just like them.

Here is a child who will be welcomed into their close-knit deaf community, a culture with its own language, American Sign Language. They will impart this language as their child is growing up, giving the child the opportunity to learn while watching, the same way a hearing child learns by listening.

The Beldons' infant already understands the sign for milk, and kicks her legs excitedly when she sees it. The Smiths' child babbles in sign, as hearing toddlers babble in voice. The child already signs "daddy" and "milk."

Deaf people who are active in the deaf culture often do not consider themselves in the least disabled because they can't hear; they don't define

their condition as a medical problem. They consider themselves members of a linguistic minority, the same as Spanish-speaking Americans who keep Spanish as their primary language.

"Culture reflects language, values, traditions, customs ... what is a person's history," says Beldon, program director of the Ability Center of Greater Toledo's Communication Action Network. "We have a lot of history and our values are different."

That's why some in the deaf community have reacted with concern to the election of the first deaf Miss America, Heather Whitestone. She can read lips and has learned to talk. Won't hearing people, some of the deaf ask, expect all deaf people to speak and read lips? And if you can't, "Are you a failure?" Beldon asks.

As for sign language being

limiting, he says, "Bull." "I don't speak and I am a program director, a top position ... What is she talking about?"

That's where background and education come into the mix. Deaf and hard-of-hearing people come from diverse backgrounds. And most are not active in deaf culture.

Self Help for Hard of Hearing (SHHH), a Silver Spring, Md., advocacy group for hard-of-hearing people, puts the number of deaf people at 2 million — 650,000 of whom consider themselves "culturally deaf."

An additional 22 million consider themselves hard of hearing, with hearing loss ranging from slight to profound. Of these, less than 1 percent use sign language, preferring instead to use whatever hearing they have, plus lip reading, hearing aids and other technology, says Brenda Battat, deputy executive director.

HOROSCOPE

FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't make unexpected financial changes. Take a conservative path. Make clear choices and know what works for you. The unexpected occurs dealing with partners and finances. Be careful with a volatile loved one. Tonight: Play it cool with a partner. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Partners are difficult and make decisions that you prefer not to listen to. A more creative or open stand will make a big difference. You get down to the bottom line. Listen to what's happening and be sure of your choices. Tonight: Go along with another. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on efficiency. Listen to your instincts and follow through on your priorities. You need to be clear about choices. Reorganization is inevitable as you tackle a problem. A partner adds to the chaos. Maintain a sense of humor. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The unexpected occurs. You feel differently about a situation. A partner upsets the apple cart and you might be disgusted. Refuse to make decisions today. Let your ingenuity lead you to interesting solutions. A loved one gives key feedback. Tonight: Have fun. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be more direct with your feelings. The unexpected occurs with a family member. A domestic situation could be resolved in the next few weeks. Think about the long run. A soft approach opens up a difficult partner. Tonight: Go with the roller-coaster ride. **

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communications are excellent today. A loved one or child could throw a tantrum. Confusion surrounds plans as others are uncertain which way to go. Keep communications open despite an upset. Long-term goals may not be grounded. Tonight: Have an important talk. **

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finances are in flux. The unexpected occurs and you might feel "like a screaming" Stay grounded, know what works for you be clear about your choices. A loved one gives you an earful. Maintain a sense of humor and you will come out fine. Tonight: Vanish. **

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plans change. Your ability to adjust is tested. You might make decisions today that affect your relationships and how you communicate with others; think before you announce them. Others are me upset than usual. Tonight: Be your happy-go-lucky self. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Unexpected actions surprise you. Keep a low profile and don't ask too many questions. Another can easily misunderstand you. Be clear about choices and desires. Run your finances with an iron hand. Tonight: Vanish while you are ahead. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are subject to quick mood changes. Others get your goat. Be in tune with what you want. Communications are focused. Look a friendship and bottom lines. Discussions need to be kept to a minimum to avoid misunderstandings. Tonight: Hang with a friend. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be responsible. Creativity and understanding are high. Get to the bottom of a problem. Listen carefully to another's interpretation of what's going on. The unexpected occurs, and you need to be focused. Work needs adjusting. Tonight: Make a statement. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ease up on priorities and reach out for another at a distance. Because you are so clear, you get ahead. The unexpected occurs dealing with another. Observing situations from a detached perspective will help you find a solution. Tonight: Plan your weekend. ***

IF NOV. 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Dramatic changes are indicated. Understanding yourself and your goals will be important. Communications are volatile this year. You might need a new car. Clarity of purpose helps you get what you want. If you are single, you draw people too, but this may note the easiest year to form a relationship. If you are attached, realize your partner may find it difficult to understand and adjust to what is going on with you. SCORPIO is a soul mate.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

TOO LATES

Too Late
Too Classify 001

CONVENIENCE STORE CLERK wanted for evening shift. Call 267-8763.

DUPLEX APARTMENT for rent. \$fave and refrigerator furnished \$150 month. 263-1281 or 267-7543.

FOR SALE
Three bedroom, two bath. Two bedroom, one bath. Two acres, water well, large shop, barn, horse corrals. One bedroom house. 267-3905.

FREE TO GOOD HOME

3 beautiful indoor kittens. Litter box trained. 6 weeks old. Call 263-4645.

Great business opportunity in Big Spring and Lamesa. No inventory to buy or sell. Good return for your investment. For more information call 806-894-7405.

JACK 'N JILL CHILD CARE CENTER
New hours: Effective November 1, 1994, 6:00am-midnight. 7 days a week.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. For more information call 263-7769 or 263-2382.

1201 DERRICK ROAD, Saturday only 8:00-5:00. East on Midway Road, south on Derrick Road, 3rd house on left. 6 families. Trash and Treasures, furniture.

FAMILY INSIDE SALE. Low prices for baby items, toys, clothes, furniture, miscellaneous. 1903 Johnson. Friday, 9:00-7 Saturday, 9:00-7.

BIG SALE: Friday-Saturday, 2-John Deere pedal tractors, red wagons, iron & wooden wagon wheels, Hanes horse collar wash pots, cast iron cookware, glassware, dishes, pans, linens, electric heaters, parts-34, shirts, chicks antique desk & chair, lingerie chest, standing mirror, 8-gallon crock, handtools, pickup toolbox, collectibles, many items. 2 miles Andrews Highway #2605.

PART-TIME TEMPORARY CHRISTMAS help needed. Office skills required. Apply at 204 S. Gold.

VERY CLEAN 1 bedroom house. Refrigerated air, carpet. \$250 per month, \$100 deposit. 263-2382, 263-4607.

YOUNG, LOVING COUPLE wishes to adopt new born. We look forward to providing a loving home and bright future. Expenses paid. Please call Gary and Elizabeth 1-800-549-2536.

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 BUICK CENTURY. 4 cylinder. \$1700.00 or best offer. 394-4984 after 5:00pm.

1985 Buick Riviera. Loaded. 64,000 miles. \$3500. Excellent condition! Good tires. 263-7021, after 6:00 264-0115.

1985 Camaro \$3750.00; 1989 CBR 600 \$2250.00; 1989 GMC S-15. Ferrell's, 700 E. 4th. 267-6504.

1978 Ford Ranchero pickup with camper shell. \$1000. Call after 5:00pm 393-5443.

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Signature Series. Excellent condition. 267-6861 after 5:00 or leave message.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.

SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS

'91 CHEVY S10...\$4250

'90 GRAND AM QUAD 4...\$4950

'89CHEVY S10 PU...\$3450

'89CONCORD...\$3250

'88 MAZDA B2200 SE-5...\$3650

SNYDER HWY 263-5000
COMPARE OUR PRICES

1987 FORD TEMPO. A/C, PS, cruise, 58,000 miles. \$2400. OBO. 264-9907 or 263-2071.

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. 4 door. 52,000 miles. \$4500.00. Negotiable. Good school car! 263-4944.

1992 CAMARO. 50K, 1-top, aluminum rims. Teal green. \$10,000; 1988 1/2-FORD, 4x4, 7.3-Diesel, 50K, electric windows/locks/tinted windows. \$8,000. 915-353-4262, 263-8011.

1992 NISSAN STANZA-LX. Automatic, A/C, AM/FM/Cassette, cruise control, tinted windows, extras. 31K. Take over payments. 267-7528.

\$2250. 1977 MONTE Carlo. One owner. 60,000 actual miles. Must see to appreciate. 87 Auto Sales

City Bits

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

WEAR A POPPY in memory of our Nations War Dead. Poppies will be distributed Saturday, 4th-5th throughout Big Spring by the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 506. Donations are accepted.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 11,938
ESTATE OF ORA LOUCILLE ROEMER, DECEASED, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ORA LOUCILLE ROEMER, Deceased, were issued on the 17th day of October, 1994, under Docket No. 11,938, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to JOHN J. ROEMER, JR.

Claims may be presented in care of JOHN J. ROEMER, JR. for state addressed as follows:
Estate of ORA LOUCILLE ROEMER
c/o John J. Roemer, Jr.
3720 Hatch Street
Big Spring, Texas 79720

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 17th day of October, 1994.
JOHN J. ROEMER, JR., Independent
Executor of the Estate of
ORA LOUCILLE ROEMER, Deceased
9085 November 2, 1994

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Final 3 Days

34th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



Save On Entire Stock
Of
Dresses Coats Jackets
Sportswear Shoes Boots

Media Mix
Plaid & Strip
Flannel Shirts 19⁹⁰ To 29⁹⁰

Natural
Jeans 17⁹⁰

Menswear
Style
Blazers 59⁹⁰ To 79⁹⁰

Dresses &
Pant Sets 69⁹⁰
By Ital Mode

Danexx 34⁹⁰
& Connie To
Low Boots 44⁹⁰

Prizes
Awarded
11/5/94
3:00 p.m.

Return This Coupon for a Special Bonus of 150,000 PRIZE DOLLARS
Name _____
This Giveaway Ends 11/5/94 at 12:00 Noon
*Not Valid for Cash or Other Prizes

Open a Connie's Instant Credit Account
Via Discover
Master Card
American Express
Connie's Charge
600 Main

LAYAWAY NOW
For The Holidays
No service charge
90 days to pay
Mon.-Sat.
9 am-6 pm

Pretty Woman
Home of the 1st Anniversary Sale

GRAND RE-OPENING
New Owner
ANN NIX
ALL NEW MERCHANDISE
Misses and Juniors clothing
Accessories & Gifts
907 Scurry • 263-7419

Livestock For Sale 270

BORE BRED DOES \$175
Semen, \$30/Straw. 713-332-5588.

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.

Auctions 325

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

SPRING CITY AUCTION
2000 W. 4th
7:00pm
Thursday, November 3rd

Costume jewelry, marbles, cast iron ware, glassware, china, clocks, pictures, lamps, Coors sign, guitar, typewriters, new Mr. Coffees, 2 way mirrors, new depth finder, aluminum cot, large anvil, king size brass headboard, glass top table with ice cream chairs, TVs, large hanging lamp, gun cabinet, bedroom set, tackle boxes, tool box with tools, Coleman lantern, chest freezer, upright freezer, side by side refrigerator, milk and pie cooler, electric range, dishwasher, Braun coffee maker, bevel mirror, electric chain saw, produce scales, bicycles, wheel barrows, examining table, Sears 220 welder, 7 1/2 in. Black & Decker band saw, pressure tank with pump, house jack, yard tools, Paslode air stapler, screen doors, exercise bike, sewing machine.

1985 Plymouth Reliant, 4 door, automatic.

LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759 263-1831

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Puredbred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

READY NOVEMBER 4th: AKC Rottweiler Pups for sale. 5 females, 1 male, \$250 each firm. Parents on property. For more information call 267-4662.

TO GO AWAY: Border Collie black and white dog. Good with children and loves people. Call 263-4161.

Garage Sale 380

3226 DREXEL. Lawnmowers, tools, antique stove, Christmas stuff, and much more. Starting at 9:00am Thursday-Friday-Saturday.

1003 STADIUM. Saturday Only! Yard Sale. Like new sarta items and 7' tree and more!

2704 CRESTLINE. Saturday Only! 9:00-6:00. Household items, furniture, carpet, bi-fold doors, books/magazines, womens clothes. NO EARLY SALES!!

800 E. 16TH. Thursday-Friday. 8:30am. Wooden gate, fence, high chair, teenager's clothing. Lots of misc.

CARPET SALE: 1205 Lindbergh. Now thru Saturday, 9:00-5:00. Recliner, twin bed, TV's, tools, large womens clothing. Also hundreds of new and used items.

GARAGE SALE: Friday Only 8:00-12:00. Clothes - many priced 25¢-50¢, sweaters, shoes, and miscellaneous. 2605 Cactus.

GARAGE SALE: Friday-Saturday 8:00-4:00. 1110 Jeffrey Road (Tubbs Addition). New quilt box, tools, old jewelry, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, November 5. 7:30am-12noon. 2702 Central Drive.

MOVING SALE: Friday, November 4th. 8:00-5:00. 8415 North Service Road - Sand Springs.

Garage Sale 380

SATURDAY ONLY!! November 5, 1994. 8:00am-7:30pm. Calvin. Weight bench, ladies clothes, men's clothes and miscellaneous.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY: 8:00AM 1104 Lloyd. Baby swing and jumper, mattresses, box springs, sewing machine, microwave, TV, table, chairs, heaters, miscellaneous.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY: Items from doll museum, wicker loveseat, baby bed, security alarm system, bedroom suite, Christmas lights and tree, chest of drawers, dresser, dining room suite, two 22 rifles, gas stove, antique cabinet, file cabinet, dolls, tools, and lots lots more. Action Auction Barn, North Lamesa Hwy. 267-1551.

GIANT GARAGE SALE: Tuesday 2:00-7:00, Wednesday 8:00-7:00, Thursday 8:00-7:00. 8616 Rae Road, Tubbs Addition. 263-4803.

BARGAIN BIN SPECIALS

VCR 69.95

LIVING ROOM SET 99.00

PAGERS 59.95

HUGHES RENTAL & SALES
1611 Gregg 267-6770

Furniture 390

CHECK OUR PRICES on new and used bedding. Huge selection on dinettes. Also used appliances. Branham Furniture, 2604 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Lost-Pets 394

LOST AROUND 1500 block of Johnson. Dilute calico Persian. Reward Offered! 267-1404 or 264-7049.

LOST AROUND HOWARD COLLEGE RODEO ARENA
Female Black Chow, 1 year old, wearing red collar and red bandana. Answers to "Tar Baby". Call Jeanie, 264-5340.

LOST: Male Grey/Black Schnauzer in Tubbs Addition. REWARD OFFERED!! 267-3372

Miscellaneous 395

6x16 STOCK TRAILER with covered top. 8x16 camper trailer. Stove, refrigerator, and dryer. 263-1701.

ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS
Decorator Cakes for all kinds of Celebrations; Birthdays, Anniversaries, Holidays, Office Parties, Reunions, Weddings, and Baby Showers, etc. Dimensional decorating all done with tube and tip unless otherwise requested. Cake and icing flavors are coordinated. Bring me your idea or picture. Custom made for YOU.
Billye Grisham 267-8191

FOR SALE: Dalmatian comforter and curtains. \$20. Call 263-4645.

Miscellaneous 395

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

FOR SALE: Carver TL-3200 Compact Disk Player. Single play with remote volume control. Digital Time Lens, headphone jack, direct program access, remote control. New in box. List \$480. Sell \$250. Call 267-9512, evenings after 6:00.

M & R CHIMNEY SWEEP AND REPAIR
Senior Citizens - AARP Discount. Register for Monthly Drawings. Call 263-7015 leave message.

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS

Weddings and Other 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. See wedding display in west end of Big Spring Mall.
Billye Grisham 267-8191

Musical Instruments 420
MUSIC CENTER
1925 Vine-Colorado City
915-728-2329
School Band, String Instruments & Accessories, Sing-Along Machines, PA Systems, New/Used Guitars & Amps. Layaway Plans!

Produce 426

Hot-Sweet-Pimento-Green-Red-Yellow Peppers, New Crop Pecans, Local Honey
Bennie's Garden & Pecans 267-8090

SPAS 431

SPAS- Daytona 400 and Laguna 400. Seats 5, 7 jets. Financing, warranty, and delivery available. Starting at \$2995. Call 563-1860. After 3:00pm call 550-5225.

Telephone Service 445

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

Want To Buy 503

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

SCENIC EIGHT ACRES on (paved) Kenny Road. Mostly fenced. Forest schools, and it has a water well. \$15,000. Owner financing. Boosie Weaver Real Estate 267-8840.

Buildings For Sale 506

OFFICE BUILDING 12x32. Carpeted, paneled, insulated, wired, returned from lease. One only. Was \$11,890. Now \$7,595. Delivery and financing available. Call 563-1860. After 3:00pm call 550-5225.

Business Property 508

BUSINESS PROPERTY for sale or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

SMALL BUILDING or car lot. \$150 per month plus deposit. 810 E. 4th. 263-5000.

SMALL CAR LOT: 706 E. 4th. \$125 per month plus deposit. 263-5000.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510

TWO CEMETERY LOTS in Trinity Memorial Park, sections Garden of Meditation and Garden of Macpelah. Call (210)662-8570

Commercial Real Estate 511

G-KELL BUILDING for sale in Colorado City. 97% occupancy. Will own finance. Call ERA 267-8266, ask for Janet.

Houses for Sale 513

2 BEDROOM. Dining/den combo, central heat/air, storm windows. Newly decorated. Exceptionally nice home. \$30's. 267-5205.

2 BEDROOM. 1 BATH. Quiet neighborhood, brick fence, storage rooms, fireplace, all appliances. Assumable loan. 267-1334.

3-BEDROOM. 2-BATH brick on a full acre. Lots of extras, central heat/air, 2 good wells, horse pens & barns, a large (4) carport. All on a paved corner outside the city. \$75,000. Boosie Weaver Real Estate. 267-8840.

ACCESS FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES
And Properties! HUD, VA, ATC, etc. LISTINGS for your area. FINANCING for your area. 1-800-890-0890 Ext. R2143

BY OWNER - 3-2 brick, fenced yard, Kentwood school. \$39,500. Call 267-7884.

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

VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY
2511 Carlton, \$24,000, 30 YR. Loan, SR. 2, L.P. 1.28, 1 Bath, CH, NO AK, \$17,000, SR. 2, L.P. 1.5, B. COB Date 11-09-94, 2,000 PM Rowland Real Estate. PM 449-49-656993.

Marie Rowland REALTOR
2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591
Dorothy Jones - 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI
VA Repo's No Down Payment - Closing Cost Only

VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY
2511 Carlton, \$24,000, 30 YR. Loan, SR. 2, L.P. 1.28, 1 Bath, CH, NO AK, \$17,000, SR. 2, L.P. 1.5, B. COB Date 11-09-94, 2,000 PM Rowland Real Estate. PM 449-49-656993.

GOOD RENT HOUSE
Estate #M 449-49-2-0414001.

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

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

LOTS FOR SALE 515
FOUR RESIDENTIAL LOTS: Two 80ft. lots on corner of Parkway and Alamesa, \$2500. Two 80ft. lots on corner of Dixon and Alamesa, \$1750. Call 263-4884.

Mobile Homes 517

1995 MOBILE HOME! Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 5 year warranty! Delivery included. \$980.00 down, \$185.00 per month, 10.5% APR, 240 months.

HOMES OF AMERICA - ODESSA
(800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

4 BEDROOMS! 1995 MOBILE HOME
\$1365.00 down, \$258.00 per month, 10.5% APR, 240 months.

HOMES OF AMERICA - ODESSA
1-800-725-0881
915-363-0881
ANSWER: Houston

CIRCLE B HOMES
3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition, 14x80, \$14,900, 14x70, \$8900. Many new homes, \$26,900-up. Circle B 333-3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa.

ONLY \$4900.00! USED HOME!
HOMES OF AMERICA - ODESSA
1-800-725-0881
915-363-0881

Mobile Homes 517

Only one left! \$1465 down buys extra loaded, 1995 three bedroom two bath. Plus carpet, great kitchen, and lots of storage. \$369.69 per month, 13.49% APR, 240 months. (915)550-0018.
CLAYTON HOMES - ODESSA

SAVE. Prices slashed on three discontinued models of ultra plush new homes. All are 1995's. Call for details. (915)550-0018.
CLAYTON HOMES - ODESSA

Portable Buildings 518

ALL NEW STOCK! All styles and sizes available. Sierra Mercantile 1-20 East.

Resort Property 519

CABIN FOR SALE. Colorado City Lake, 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom. Information call 915-267-9791. **SOLD**

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR RENT - Country store with walk-in cooler. \$150 month, plus deposit. 263-5000.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT downtown. \$200 per month plus deposit. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99 Move In Plus Deposit! Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

NICE 1 BEDROOM furnished apartment with garage. Excellent location. No pets! Call 263-7436.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets. 263-6944-263-2341.

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

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

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24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER
1&2 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 WEST MARCY DRIVE
263-5555 - 263-5000

Welcome to a Quiet Neighborhood Away from City Traffic
HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
2501 Fairchild Dr. 263-3461

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
2 Bdrm 1Bth 3 Bdrm 1 bath
\$200.00 Off
First Month with a Six Month Lease
9-6 Monday-Friday
9-3 Saturday
10-3 Sunday

Furnished Apts. 521

HANA-HOU
Property Management
2911 W. Hwy 80
263-0906

Courtyard Apartments
Cable Furnished
3 Convenient West Side Locations to Choose From

Twin Towers
1 & 2 Bedrooms Apartment Homes
Western Hills
1 & 2 Bedrooms Apartment Homes

Under New Management

Furnished Houses 522

FURNISHED CLEAN 1 bedroom house with tub/shower. Prefer stable, mature adults. No pets. Inquire at 802 Andree.

Office Space 525

2 OFFICE SUITES available at 3113 South 87. Call Jerry Worthy at 267-7900 or 267-1997 to see.

Very nice and large professional suite designed for OB-GYN. Perfect for most medical specialties. 263-2318.

Unfurnished Houses 533

1615 CARDINAL. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Rent to own. \$158/month plus taxes, insurance and \$100 escrow deposit. 267-7449.

3004 HAMILTON. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Central air/heat. \$435. Will sell for \$43,500. New paint/carpet. \$200 deposit. 267-7449.

1-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Refrigerator & cook stove furnished. \$100 deposit. Available at 9:00am. 697-2969 or 728-2848.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Fenced yard, appliances, central heat. \$400/month. No dogs. Deposit required. 263-4135.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, fenced yard. \$475/month plus deposit. 2407 Carlton. Call 263-4367 or 263-6997.

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE
2 bedroom duplex on Albrook St. \$265.00 per month, \$150.00 deposit. Call Home Realtors 263-1284.

MOBILE HOME - 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, stove/refrigerator, new carpet, central heat. Midway area. \$300/month plus deposit. 267-3114. 393-5585.

NICE CLEAN 3 Bedroom, 1 bath. Nice backyard. Good location. 1316 Sycamore. References required. \$375/month, \$200 deposit. Call 267-1543.

KENTWOOD AREA. 2210 Lynn Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$300/monthly plus \$300 deposit. Owner/Broker 263-6514.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES AND APARTMENTS for rent. Pets fine. Some with fenced yards and appliances. HUD accepted. To see call Rose 263-7018.

FAMILY

Child Care 610

BIZY BEE'S DAYCARE
602 E. 17th. 263-3623.
Now has 6 openings
Open 7:00am-7:00pm.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE CO.
Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers, space heaters, and microwaves for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances.
1811 Soutry St. 264-6510

ANTIQUES

AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERS
1 mile north I-40 on FM 700
10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday

AUTOS

OTTO MEYER'S
Big Spring Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge • Jeep Eagle, Inc.
"The Miracle Mile"
508 E. FM 700 264-6886

BATHTUB RESURFACING

WESTER RESURFACING
Before you buy new bathroom or kitchen furnishings, call us for a free estimate. You will be pleasantly surprised. Your choice to surface in brilliant and inexpensive. We guarantee our work.
1-800-774-9999 (toll-free)

CARPET

BEST PRICES IN TOWN
On Carpet, Floor Tile, Linoleum, Window Coverings, Wallpaper & Cabinets.
Decorator Center 406 FM 700
267-8310

CARPET

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
4th & Benton 267-2849
Carpet and Vinyl SALE!
Large Selection

CAR RENTALS

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER
New Car Rentals
264-6886 502 E. FM 700

CHILD CARE

JACK 'N JILL CHILD CARE CENTER
New hours: Effective November 1, 1994, 8:00am-midnight, 7 days a week.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

M & R CHIMNEY SWEEP AND REPAIR
Senior Citizens - AARP Discount. Register for Monthly Drawings. Call 263-7015 leave message.

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL Y. CHANEY
D.D.S.C. Chiropractic Health Center
1408 Leavelle,

WEDNESDAY

NOV. 2

Table with 31 columns (KMI, KPE, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KWES, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, SHOW, HBO, KMLM, A&E, DISC, TNT, HSE, ESPN, AMC, BET) and 12 rows of program listings including times and titles.

B.C.



BLONDIE



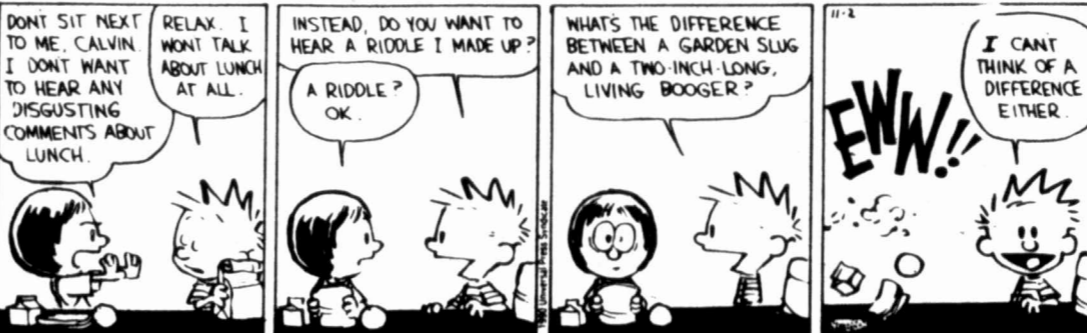
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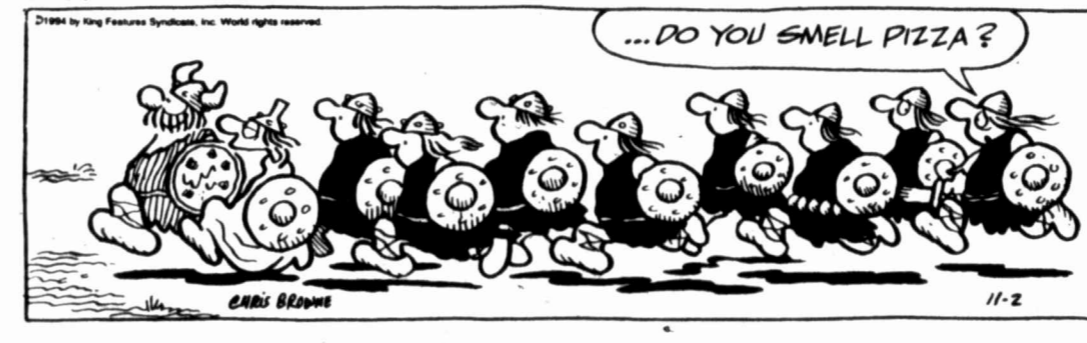
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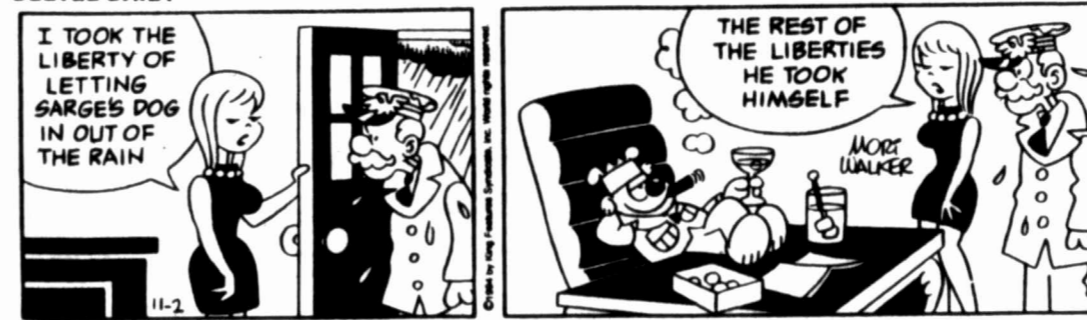
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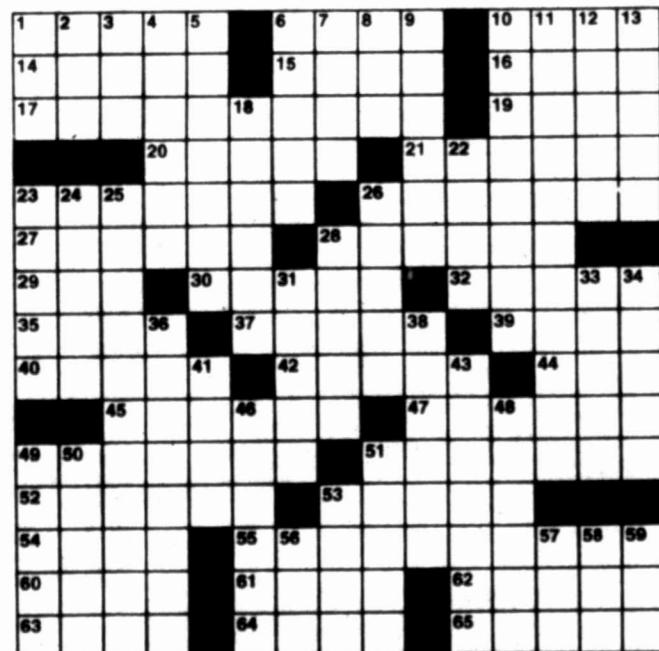


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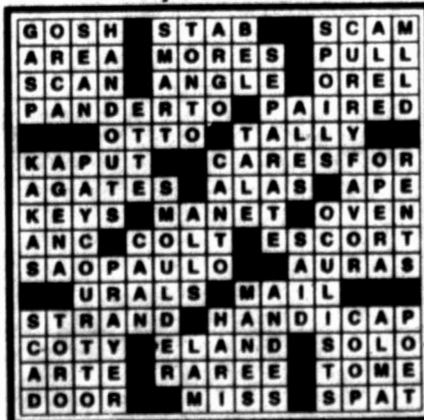


THE Daily Crossword by Avery P. Bromfield

- ACROSS
1 Classic Western
6 Health farms
10 Ornamental container
14 Vamoose
15 Mountain State (with 10D)
16 Involved
17 Rapids
19 ...avis
20 Seed coats
21 Young national bird
23 Tinkling
26 One-horse carriage
27 Kicked, in a way
28 Being facetious
29 TV alien
30 Open, as a bottle
32 Electron tube
35 Rivers: Sp.
37 Ins and outs
39 Violinist
40 Pieces of canvas
42 Call Me
44 Theater sign
45 Glove
47 Cured
49 Illuminated, in a way
51 Pointed beard
52 Whim
53 Ricochet
54 Mine entrance
55 Social
60 Enthusiastic review
61 "Don't Bring (old song)
62 Amphitheater
63 Viewed
64 Usher or major ending
65 Wading bird



Tuesday's Puzzle solved:



This date in history

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1994. There are 59 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 2, 1783, Gen. George Washington issued his "Farewell Address to the Army" near Princeton, N.J.
On this date: In 1795, the 11th president of the United States, James Knox Polk, was born in Mecklenburg County, N.C.
In 1865, the 29th president of the United States, Warren Gamaliel Harding, was born near Corsica, Ohio.

In 1889, North Dakota and South Dakota became the 39th and 40th states.
In 1917, British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour expressed support for a "national home" for the Jews of Palestine in what came to be known as "The Balfour Declaration."
In 1920, radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh broadcast returns from the Harding-Cox presidential election.
In 1930, Haile Selassie was crowned emperor of Ethiopia.
In 1947, Howard Hughes piloted his huge wooden airplane, known as the Spruce Goose, on its only flight, which lasted about a minute over Long Beach Harbor in California.
In 1948, President Truman surprised the experts by being re-elected in a narrow upset over Republican challenger

Thomas E. Dewey.
In 1959, game show contestant Charles Van Doren admitted to a House subcommittee that he had been given questions and answers in advance when he appeared on the NBC TV program "Twenty-One."
In 1963, South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem was assassinated in a military coup.
Ten years ago: Velma Barfield, convicted of the poisoning death of her boyfriend, was put to death by injection in Raleigh, N.C., becoming the first woman executed in the

United States since 1962.
Five years ago: President Bush and congressional Republicans dropped their quest for a cut in the capital gains tax rate during the session of Congress that was in progress.
Today's Birthdays: Actor Ray Walston is 80. Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer is 73. Political commentator Patrick J. Buchanan is 56. Actress Stefanie Powers is 52. Author Sheri Hite is 52. Actress Alfre Woodard is 41. Singer-songwriter k.d. lang is 33.
The Associated Press

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Big Spring Herald (915) 263-7331 Fax #915-264-7205
Published Daily • Sunday through Friday
Charles C. Williams Publisher
DO Turner Managing Editor
Ken Dulaney Advertising Sales Manager
John O. Holzner, IV Circulation Manager
Cindy Hester Composing Room Manager
Tony Hernandez Press Room Foreman
Harry Morris Controller
Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, Texas Press Association, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association and West Texas Press.
©1994 Big Spring Herald
Published alternate Monday through Friday, and Sunday Mornings. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1401-48

BUSINESS HOUR
DA
7:00 A.M.
Closed

TOOL

Too Late Too Classy
MOBILE HOME W/2 Addition, 3 bedroom, 2 Partially furnished, circ front deck, large back tub. Good water well & less only! 263-2306.
THE BIG SP APPRE YOUR BUSI

Here are some and informat help you w your ad. After being publis day we sugge the ad for mi errors have we will glad ad and run it at no addition your ad is i not printed y payment will refunded an paper's liabil only the am received for the advertise serve the rig reject any ac tion that do our stan acceptance.

ATTE CLASSIFIED IF YOU NEED TO CHANGES IN YC CALL BY 8:00 A CHANGE IS TO O

'90 HONDA ACCO AM/FM cassette, s tres, 66K miles. 267 BARBER/BEAUTY SI paid 263-0844 or com to Downtown Car Wash

FOUR RESIDENTIAL on corner of Parkway Two 60ft. lots on Alameda, \$1750. Call LOCAL VENDING R Coke, Snapple, Hersel quickly Call 1-800-350

MOBILE HOME W/2 Addition, 3 bedroom, Partially furnished, circ front deck, large back tub. Good water well & less only! 263-2306.

READY NOVEMBER Pups for sale. 5 fema firm. Parents on propn call 267-4662.

1992 NISSAN King C 263-0909. 6x16 STOCK TRAIL 8x16 camper trailer. dryer. 263-1701

VEHI Autos for Se \$1750. 1988 TOYOTA miles. Auto, air, casse 1982 BUICK CENTU or best offer. 394-498. 1985 Buick Riviera. \$3500. Excellent 263-7021, after 6:00 1985 Camaro \$375 \$2250.00. 1989 GMC 4th. 267-6504.

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MOBILE HOME W/2 acres of land in Tubbs Addition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, modern decor. Partially furnished, circle driveway, nice yard, front deck, large back deck w/wiring & hot tub. Good water well & septic. Serious inquiries only! 263-2306.

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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.

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IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

'90 HONDA ACCORD EX. 2 door, CD, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, alarm, new tires, 66K miles. 267-3743.

BARBER/BEAUTY SHOP for rent. Utilities paid. 263-0844 or come by 1301 E. 4th. Next to Downtown Car Wash.

FOUR RESIDENTIAL LOTS: Two 80ft. lots on corner of Parkway and Alamesa, \$2500. Two 60ft. lots on corner of Dixon and Alamesa, \$1750. Call 263-4884.

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READY NOVEMBER 4th: AKC Rottweiler Pups for sale. 5 females, 1 male. \$250 each firm. Parents on property. For more information call 267-4662.

1992 NISSAN King Cab 5 speed pickup. Call 263-0909.

6x16 STOCK TRAILER with covered top. 8x16 camper trailer. Stove, refrigerator, and dryer. 263-1701.

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

\$1750. 1988 TOYOTA Corolla. 2 door. 55,000 miles. Auto, air, cassette. 620 State.

1982 BUICK CENTURY. 4 cylinder. \$1700.00 or best offer. 394-4984 after 5:00pm.

1985 Buick Riviera. Loaded. 64,000 miles. \$3500. Excellent condition! Good tires. 263-7021, after 6:00 264-0115.

1985 Camaro \$3750.00. 1989 CBR 600 \$2250.00. 1989 GMC S-15. Ferrell's, 700 E. 4th. 267-6504.

Autos for Sale 016

1978 Ford Ranchero pickup with camper shell. \$1000. Call after 6:00pm 393-5443.

1985 HONDA ACCORD. Asking \$2,200, negotiable. Call 267-8658.

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\$2250. 1977 MONTE Carlo. One owner. 60,000 actual miles. Must see to appreciate. 87 Auto Sales

\$5750. Very clean 1991 Corsica. 4-door. automatic, air, HR, cruise, cassette. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

'88 BUICK SKYLARK. 2 door. \$2,400.00. 86,000 miles. 700 Lancaster. 263-3656. Good condition.

'86 JEEP COMANCHE 4 cylinder. AC, new red paint, looks and runs great. Call 267-6334.

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1987 MERCURY COUGAR LS. Loaded! Excellent condition. New tires/battery. Call 263-4887 after 6:00.

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FOR SALE: 1989 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE Mini Van. Excellent condition. 110K. \$5,000. 8:00-5:00 263-1098, evenings 263-8312.

FOR SALE: 1984 Chevy S10 Pickup. 1978 Buick. Both in excellent condition. 270-4231, day or night.

HAIL DAMAGED 1990 Ford Escort LX. AM/FM cassette, AC/HT, 65,000 miles. \$2495. cbo. 394-4054.

Auto Parts & Supply 018

FOUR GOOD QUALITY radial tires. **SOLD** or written warranty 263

Motorcycles 024

1980 KAWASAKI 750 LT. 8,000 miles, looks and runs good. See # 206 Austin St. or 263-4964.

'94 KTM 50, less than 15 hours, race ready. Johansen Nursery, after 5:30pm, 263-8563.

Pickups 027

1979 RANCHERO FORD Pickup. Runs good. \$750.00. Call 264-0623.

1991 FORD RANGER XLT pickup. Extended cab, 23,500 actual mileage, loaded. One owner. \$9,000. 263-2787.

1993 NISSAN PICKUP. Chrome package. A/C, power brakes, power steering. After 5:00 call 267-6698.

Recreational Veh. 028

FOR SALE: 1994-'31 Toga motor home. Sleeps 8. Microwave, TV, VCR, awning. Low miles. 263-7064.

NEW 36 BOUNDER. Rear Pusher. Turbo Diesel. Loaded. Save Thousands. \$68,888. Pharr 1 R.V.'s Inc. Lubbock, TX 1-800-952-2389

Travel Trailers 030

16' 1972 JAYCO. Perfect for deer hunters. Stove, refrigerator, shower, AC all in working condition. \$1,450. 267-3613 or 263-8540.

IMMEDIATE SALE: 1995 35ft. Premier. Fully self-contained, large central airheat, slideout washer/dryer, stereo, microwave, rollout awning. Excellent condition. \$17,450. 915-393-5486.

Vans 032

1992 CHEVY Astro Cargo Van. V-6, automatic, air, 34,000 miles. \$9500.00. O.B.O. 267-2107.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 035

ADOPTION.
Your baby could be the brother or sister our little girl keeps asking for. We promise to cherish your baby with all the love we have and will provide a secure and happy home. Please just call and talk with us!

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Two healthcare professionals who help children, yearn to make your child's dreams come true. Loving home with ocean in backyard, warm breezes and sailboats. Hope to share our hearts, and give a secure future to your baby. Expenses paid.
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Announcements 036

FUN-N-FOOD
New Hours 7:00am-9:00pm
Come In & Let Ellen Fix Your Breakfast. Two Eggs, Bacon or Sausage, Toast and Hash Browns ONLY \$2.85.
1011 11th Place, 263-3276.

NEEDED
87 people serious about losing weight. No will power needed. New. Nancy at 512-244-4289 ext. 203.

Special Notices 042

The Howard County NAACP will have its annual banquet and election of officers at 7:00pm at Alberto's Crystal Cafe, November 5, 1994. All members are encouraged to attend and vote.

NEEDED BADLY!
Good beds, all linens, cookware, dishes, household items, and appliances. No clothing needed!
Mr. & Mrs. Gross's house off Snyder Hwy. on Sherrod's Road, burned several months ago, having no insurance. They rebuilt by themselves. They will gladly pick up any of these items.

Winter is almost here, they have 3 small children. Let's help these people. Day 267-9727, Night 263-8119.

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Instruction 060

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Financial 080

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Help Wanted 085

CASHER WANTED: Experience preferred, will train right person. Need to apply at Buffalo Country Fina.

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Stanton Care Center is currently seeking Certified Nursing Assistants who are committed to providing quality care. We offer a starting salary of \$5.50/hour plus excellent benefits including health/life insurance. For consideration, contact Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, TX 79782. (915)756-2841. EOE

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Seek safe, dependable tractor tank trailer driver with oil field experience to work out of Garden City for major company. Excellent pay, a year-round job with great benefits, including hospitalization, paid vacations, and holidays. Good equipment and fair treatment. If you are over 25 years old, have a CDL with Haz-Mat and tanker endorsements, an accident-free MVR, no beard and are looking to settle into a long-term, gratifying job, contact:

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EOE/AEE

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ASSISTANT TO MANAGER. Experienced office skills, typing, filing, good communication skills; bilingual preferred. Pay depending on experience. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 2911 W. US HWY 80.

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EOE

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repair and installation. Topsoil,
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EXPERIENCED TREE
TRIMMING & REMOVAL
Free Free Estimates Call
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RENTALS

R/O WATER SALES & SERVICE

ROOFING

SEPTIC TANKS

TREE SERVICE

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

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

WHERE TO CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED

To Place Your Classified Ad Call: (915) 263-7331
 To Fax Us Your Ad At: (915) 264-7205



GARAGE SALES

Place your ad for the weekend or any day and receive a free garage sale kit!
 ONLY \$12.65
 1-15 words 1-3 Days

HOURS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
 7:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

METHOD OF PAYMENT

ALL ADS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE PRIOR TO AD INSERTION UNLESS CREDIT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED. WE ALSO ACCEPT VISA, MASTERCARD, & DISCOVER

INDEX

Vehicles.....	016-024
Announcements.....	035-043
Bus, Opportunities.....	050-070
Employment.....	096
Farmers Col.....	100-220
Miscellaneous.....	290-503
Real Estate.....	504-519

Rentals.....	520-533
Family.....	608-626
DEADLINES	
Sunday - Friday 12 Noon	
For Next Day Publication	
Too Late.....	8:00 am
For Same Day Publication	
Sunday Too Late	
5:45 pm Friday.	

CLASSIFIED RATES

1-15 WORDS, 1-3 DAYS.....	\$10.65
4 DAYS.....	\$11.98
5 DAYS.....	\$13.85
6 DAYS.....	\$14.91
2 WEEKS.....	\$29.85
1 MONTH.....	\$46.86

ADD \$1.75 FOR SUNDAY & ADVERTISER

CANCELLATIONS

ADS MAY BE CANCELLED UNTIL 12 NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO THE NEXT PUBLICATION DAY

HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD

Start your ad with the item for sale, service you are offering, or job title of the person you're looking for. Be descriptive. The detail information is what sells the item to the reader. Always include the price of the item. Avoid abbreviations they only confuse the reader. Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, always check your ad for correct phone numbers, addresses, etc. on the first day of publication.

Help Wanted 085

RELIEF COOK
 We are accepting applications for an individual with at least one year experience in a health care or institutional setting to coordinate food preparation and kitchen activities in our long-term care facility. This position requires individual to work flexible hours and offers an excellent starting wage and benefits. Call David Miller at 872-2141 or apply in person today!

Sage Health Care Center
 1201 N. 15th Street
 Lamesa, Texas
 EOE

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Payroll and Bookkeeping, computer experience preferred. Lotus 1-2-3 helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 214, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

RN/LVN
 Needed in Big Spring for home health care. Please call Rachel Bake, 1-800-638-1513.

SALES

If you are a professional salesperson, or if your goal is to become a professional salesperson, we may have what you are looking for.

- International Company
- 124 Years experience.
- Over 5,000 employees worldwide.
- Established customer base.
- Protected Territories.
- Paid training.
- Commission/bonus.
- Insurance (Life/Health).
- Company paid retirement.
- 401K Plan.

For an interview, contact Ken Messinger at (915)264-6715 or send resume, R.L. Polk & Co., 1010 Main St., Suite 7, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

R.L. POLK & CO.
 The Nation's Scorekeeper
 "Since 1870"
 EOE/MF/HV

PICK POCKET BILLIARDS is now accepting applications for waiters. Must be able to work nights, weekends, and Sunday. Apply in person at 102 E. 3rd.

POSTAL & GOVERNMENT JOBS
 \$23/hr. plus benefits. No experience, will train. To apply call 1-800-886-6640 24 hours.

SALES POSITION
 If you are a hard worker and want to learn a new career, call now! We will train you, no matter what your past work experience has been. Unlimited earning potential. Call 1-800-460-8181 between 10:00-5:00.

PC USERS needed. 40K/year potential. 714-251-3311 Ext. 976.

The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job open:

JOB TITLE: Maint Sec Supv II
SALARY: \$2549.00

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Graduation from high school or equivalent plus seven (7) years experience in roadway maintenance or construction work. Related college education or technical training may be substituted for experience on a year per year basis. Must have two (2) years supervisory experience.

LOCATION: U.S. 84, Snyder, Texas
JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 4 08 K550 064

JOB DESCRIPTION: Under general supervision of the Area Engineer, plans, schedules, assigns and inspects all maintenance work within the section. The primary responsibilities are to provide a safe driving thoroughfare by maintaining all roads, structures and right of way. 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: November 4, 1994
 For additional information about the job qualification requirement and application instruction, please call (915)676-6844.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

WAITRESSES: Busy interstate 24 hour restaurant is now hiring. Excellent tips, competitive salary, benefits, and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to:
 Dan Burns
 Rip Griffin Truck Travel Store
 P.O. Box 1067
 IS 20 Hwy 87
 Big Spring, TX 79720

Help Wanted 085

SEEKING LVN TREATMENT Nurse 8:00am to 5:00pm, Monday-Friday. Also needing LVN for 2:00pm to 10:00pm shift. Experience in long term is a must. Apply in person at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas.

TELEMARKETING
 We need people to sell subscriptions by phone. See John at Big Spring Herald today! 710 Scurry.

Texas Youth Commission will accept applications for a Social Service Administrator. This individual will plan, direct, and coordinate the unit treatment and daily living programs of residential youth. Requirements: MS/MA Social Work, Clinical Psychology, or other Behavioral Science qualifying for ACSW, CSW, PA, or LPC. 600 hour practicum internship. Three years supervisory/administrative experience relating to case work including assessment, development and implementation of recommendation/referrals. Salary: \$2816/month. Liberal benefits. Reply by November 9, 1994, to:
 West Texas State School
 P.O. Box 415, HRO
 Poyote, Texas 79777
 (915) 389-5555
 EOE

WANTED: Reliable early morning carrier. Must have economical car. Please leave message 263-2037.

Jobs Wanted 090
 BACKHOE WORK: Septic Repair, Lateral Line Repairs, Clearing, Road building, Foundation. Al Stephens 264-9900.

(LOGO)
WILL MOW LAWNS at reasonable rates. Call 263-8645, leave message.

Loans 095
 CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. Private Lender. Bad credit okay. 1-800-330-8063, ext. 306.

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

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150
 FOR SALE: Tractors, 560 Diesel, Farm-all, new paint & tires \$3650.; 9N Ford \$1850.; 2 small Cases \$1300. 267-3915.

Grain Hay Feed 220
 FOR SALE: Round bales of hay. Call 267-5475.
 HAY GRAZER. Round bales for sale. Delivery available. Call Steve Fryar 264-7940.

Livestock For Sale 270
BORE BRED DOES \$175
 Semen, \$30/Straw. 713-332-5588.

Poultry For Sale 280
 LAYING HENS and equipment for sale. Call 915-267-3245.

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.

Auctions 325
 SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
 AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD mix, 10 months, give to good home. Good with kids. 393-5562, evenings.

FOR SALE: Miniature Schnauzer's, full blooded, \$100, each. Call 394-4238.
 FREE: Adorable white female kittens. 6 weeks old, litter box trained. Call 263-3930.
 FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICES: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

Furniture 390
 CHECK OUR PRICES on new and used bedding. Huge selection on mattresses. Also used appliances. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Lost- Pets 394
 LOST AROUND 1500 block of Johnson: Dilute calico Persian. Reward Offered! 267-1404 or 264-7049.
 LOST AROUND HOWARD COLLEGE RODEO ARENA
 Female Black Chow, 1 year old, wearing red collar and red bandana. Answers to "Tar Baby". Call Jeanie. 264-5340.

Miscellaneous 395

ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!

Yellow Page Advertiser

Do you know if you are spending too much on your yellow page advertising? We can help you evaluate your yellow page advertising to determine if the money you are spending is right for your particular business. No high pressure tactics, no obligation to buy anything and no contracts to sign. Interested in saving money? We'll be happy to assist you in controlling your advertising expense in the Yellow Pages. You don't have to wait until your contract agreement ends to take advantage of this cost reduction program. Call our advertising department today and set up a convenient time to review your program which doesn't take up a lot of your valuable time.

263-7331

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS

Decorator Cakes for all kinds of Celebrations; Birthdays, Anniversaries, Holidays, Office Parties, Reunions, Weddings, and Baby Showers, etc. Dimensional decorating all done with tube and tip unless otherwise requested. Cake and icing flavors are coordinated. Bring me your idea or picture. Custom made for YOU.
 Billye Grisham 267-8191

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

FOR SALE: Carver TL-3200 Compact Disk Player. Single play with remote volume control. Digital Time Lens, headphone jack, direct program access, remote control. New in box. List \$480. Sell \$250. Call 267-9512, evenings after 6:00.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510
 TWO CEMETERY LOTS in Trinity Memorial Park, sections Garden of Meditation and Garden of Macpelah. Call (210)662-8570.

Commercial Real Estate 511
 G-KELL BUILDING for sale in Colorado City, 97% occupancy. Will owner finance. Call ERA 267-8286, ask for Janet.
GREAT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY IN COAHOMA!
 Will sell or trade. Approximately 5000 sq. ft. Call Geneva, South Mountain Realtors. 263-8419/263-3377.

Farms & Ranches 512
HOWARD COUNTY - 77 acres north of Big Spring, Hwy 87; cultivation, irrigation, fencing, barn, convenience store, home. Over 40 Texas Listings. AgLands Listing Service 1-800-TFB-LAND

Houses for Sale 513
 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH on corner lot. Great investment opportunity. Priced in low teens. Call Vicki 263-0602 or Home Realtors 263-1284.
 2 BEDROOM: Dining/den combo, central heat/air, storm windows. Newly decorated. Exceptionally nice home. \$30's. 267-5205.

3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH brick on a full acre. Lots of extras, central heat/air, 2 good wells, horse pens & barns, a large (4) carport. All on a paved corner outside the city. \$75,000. Booze Weaver Real Estate. 267-8840.

ACCESS FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES
 And Prepaid HUD, VA, ATC, etc. LISTINGS for your area. FINANCING for your area. 1-800-890-0890 Ext. R2143

BY OWNER - 3-2 brick, fenced yard. Kentwood school. \$39,500. Call 267-7884.
 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Quiet neighborhood, brick fence, storage rooms, fireplace, all appliances. Assumable loan. 267-1334.

COMPLETELY REMODELED
 3 bedroom, 2 bath historic home between Big Spring and Lamesa. 13 acres. Low taxes. Landscaped. \$90,000. 915-263-5875.

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS

Weddings and Other Celebrations
 Cakes, catering, silk wedding florals, candles, album and other wedding things. 10% discount on custom made items when wedding is booked 3 months in advance. See wedding display in west end of Big Spring Mall.
 Billye Grisham 267-8191

Musical 420

MUSIC CENTER
 1925 Vine-Colorado City
 915-728-2329
 School Band, String Instruments & Accessories, Sing-Along Machines, PA Systems, New/Used Guitars & Amps. Layaway Plans!

Produce 426
 Hot-Sweet-Pimento-Green-Red-Yellow Peppers, New Crop Pecans, Local Honey, Bonnie's Garden & Pecans 267-8090

SPAS 431
 SPAS- Daytona 400 and Laguna 400. Seats 5, 7 jets. Financing, warranty, and delivery available. Starting at \$2995. Call 563-1860. After 3:00pm call 550-5225.

Sporting Goods 435
 THREE THIRTY ROUND Magazines with corner & belt for AR-16. Call 267-3819.

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

Want To Buy 503
 WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE

Acres for Sale 504
 ONE PLUS ACRE on North Service Road I-20 between Birdwell and Hwy 350. Small house with water and gas. \$12,500. 263-2382.

SCENIC EIGHT ACRES on (paved) Kenny Road. Mostly fenced, Forsan schools, and it has a water well. \$13,000. Owner financing. Bozie Weaver Real Estate 267-8840.

Buildings For Sale 506
 OFFICE BUILDING 12x32. Carpeted, paneled, insulated, wired, returned from lease. One only. Was \$11,890. Now \$7,595. Delivery and financing available. Call 563-1860, After 3:00pm call 550-5225.

Business Property 508
 FOR SALE: Great Business Location-Hwy. Frontage, Near AirPark, 1+ acres with 600 sq. ft. metal shop building, 240 sq. ft. storage trailer. \$28,000.00. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY. Call 263-8914.
 SMALL BUILDING or car lot \$150 per month plus deposit. 810 E. 4th. 263-5000.
 SMALL CAR LOT: 706 E. 4th. \$125 per month plus deposit. 263-5000.

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3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH brick on a full acre. Lots of extras, central heat/air, 2 good wells, horse pens & barns, a large (4) carport. All on a paved corner outside the city. \$75,000. Booze Weaver Real Estate. 267-8840.

ACCESS FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES
 And Prepaid HUD, VA, ATC, etc. LISTINGS for your area. FINANCING for your area. 1-800-890-0890 Ext. R2143

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 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Quiet neighborhood, brick fence, storage rooms, fireplace, all appliances. Assumable loan. 267-1334.

COMPLETELY REMODELED
 3 bedroom, 2 bath historic home between Big Spring and Lamesa. 13 acres. Low taxes. Landscaped. \$90,000. 915-263-5875.

Houses for Sale 513

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

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!
FOR SALE: Immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, 2-car garage, mini-blinds and drapes, ceiling fans, fenced over-size yard, patio, wood-burning fireplace, nice neighborhood. Low equity-assumable loan with approval. 3309 Duke Street. 263-3645 after 5:30 pm or 267-3319.

TROY HUNT HOMES
 We are STILL building the finest quality homes to be found in your area.
 Our competitors say we do not offer a completed home, that there are hidden costs!
 Please don't base one of the most important decisions of your life on hearsay!
 Call US Today!! 697-7115

IMMEDIATE CONSTRUCTION!
 VERY NICE Trailer house with land. Owner will finance with down payment. Call 263-2929.

Mobile Homes 517
 1995 MOBILE HOME! Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 5 year warranty. Delivery included. \$980.00 down, \$185.00 per month, 10.5% APR, 240 months.
HOMES OF AMERICA - ODESSA
 (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

4 BEDROOMS! 1995 MOBILE HOME
 \$1365.00 down, \$258.00 per month, 10.5% APR, 240 months.
HOMES OF AMERICA - ODESSA
 1-800-725-0881
 915-363-0881

Attention prospective home buyers. Over \$15 MILLION in new mortgage money available for mobile home buyers. We own the bank. You can own your own new manufactured mobile home.
 (915)550-0018
 CLAYTON HOMES - ODESSA

CIRCLE B HOMES
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition, 14x80, \$14,900. 14x70, \$8900. Many new homes, \$26,900-up. Circle B 333-3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa.

ONLY \$4900 00! USED HOMES!
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 915-363-0881

OVERSTOCKED...DOUBLEWIDES
 We ordered more than we have room to display. Low down payments and financing. We own the bank. Let us help you into a new home in time for the holidays.
 (915)550-0018
 CLAYTON HOMES - ODESSA

SACRIFICE...Doublewide Bank Repo. Fireplace, new paint, new carpet. Low down and easy payments. Call for details.
 (915)550-0018
 CLAYTON HOMES - ODESSA

Resort Property 519
CABIN FOR SALE: Colorado City Lake, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. For more information call 915-267-9796.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520
 FOR RENT- Country store with walk-in cooler. \$150 month, plus deposit. 263-5000.
WAREHOUSE FOR RENT downtown. \$200 per month plus deposit. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521
 \$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedroom. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811.

Office Suites 525
 2 OFFICE SUITES available at 3113 South 87. Call Jerry Worthy at 267-7900 or 267-1997 to see.
 Very nice and large professional suite designed for OB-GYN. Perfect for most medical specialties. 263-2318.

Roommate Wanted 530
 ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. No smoking. 263-7680, leave message.

Unfurnished Houses 533
 1615 CARDINAL. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Rent to own. \$158/month plus taxes, insurance and \$100 escrow deposit. 267-7449.
 3904 HAMILTON. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Central air/heat. \$435. Will sell for \$43,500. New carpet/capet. \$200 deposit. 267-7449.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
 CARPORTS - SWIMMING POOL
 MOST UTILITIES PAID
 FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
 DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS
 1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS
 24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
 1904 EAST 25TH STREET
 267-5444 - 263-5000

Furnished Apts. 521

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

NICE 1 BEDROOM furnished apartment with garage. Excellent location. No pets! Call 263-7436.

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

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Unfurnished Houses 533

1-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Refrigerator & cook stove furnished \$175/month, \$100/Deposit Available around 11-01-94. 697-2969 or 728-2848.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Fenced yard, appliances, central heat. \$400/month. No dogs. Deposit required. 263-4135.

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE
2 bedroom duplex on Albrook St. \$265.00 per month, \$150.00 deposit. Call Home Realtors 263-1284.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Carpet, garage, 1400 Princeton. \$350 plus deposit. Call 267-7628.

FOR RENT 3-2-2 in Kentwood. Refrigerated air, new carpet, freshly refinished. Call 267-6449.

HOUSES FOR RENT
HUD accepted, 2 and 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer connections, fenced yards. Call 264-0101, leave message.

NICE CLEAN 3 Bedroom, 1 bath. Nice backyard. Good location. 1316 Sycamore. References required. \$375/month, \$200/Deposit. Call 267-1543.

KENTWOOD AREA: 2210 Lynn Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, central heat/air. 1 year lease required. \$500./monthly plus \$300./deposit. Owner/Broker 263-6514.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES AND APARTMENTS for rent. Pets fine. Some with fenced yards and appliances. HUD accepted. To see call Rose 263-7018.

Hints on Horses
Buying A Horse: What You Should Know

If you're going to look at a horse, and you're a first time buyer, it's a good idea to bring along a knowledgeable horseperson. There's a lot to observe and much to ask before you make a decision.

Temperament should be most important to you—leave health to the experts. Look at the horse's eyes and ears and general manner when it is brought out. Does it look alert? Be sure you look at the animal in a well lit place, preferably outdoors in the sunlight. Watch the owner saddle up the horse. Does it stand quietly? Does it kick or bite? Do not buy a horse with bad stable manners.

Don't get on the animal right away. Ask the owner to ride the horse first. If you're buying a hunter or jumper or other specially trained horse, ask the owner to demonstrate.

If you and your adviser are satisfied that the horse is safe for you to ride, it is your turn to mount. Once again, observe how it reacts when you mount, how it reacts to your commands. Try out any special skills that the horse has. Remember, this is a major investment and you should be allowed to test the animal thoroughly.

Many times a brief trial period (seven to ten days) can be arranged for the prospective buyer. Even if you fall in love with the horse, do not buy it on the spot.

UNDERSTANDING SOCIAL SECURITY AND MEDICARE

Many widows receive widow benefits as early as possible, even though this means benefits will be reduced. But working even after benefits begin can still be in a widow's long-term best interest.

Sometimes an early retirement decision is voluntary in name only. Even though a widow might feel it would be in her long-range best interest to wait to begin receiving benefits in order to receive larger monthly checks, she may have no alternative. If she is not working, she may need her widow benefits to live on as soon as she is eligible.

The earliest a non-disabled widow can receive benefits is age 60, but benefits are reduced for each month she is less than age 65. But the decision to receive early benefits does not mean a widow should not consider entering the work force after benefits begin, especially if she is in need of the additional income.

A widow under age 65 can earn up to \$6,840 in 1990 without having those earnings affect her Social Security benefits in any way. However, each \$2 in earnings over that amount will result in an offset of \$1 of benefits.

But what most widows do not realize is that at age 62 and again at age 65, widow benefits are recomputed. If some monthly benefits have been withheld due to earnings over the earnings limit, future benefits will be increased.

In effect, a widow who works between ages 60 and 65, may suffer little lifetime loss. (The same is true for workers who retire before age 65 and then lose benefits by returning to work.)

If a husband retires before age 65, however, benefits to his widow are "capped" by his retirement age even if she works to age 70.

Early Social Security Widow Benefits And A Decision To Work

FAMILY

Child Care 610

BIZY BEE'S DAYCARE
602 E. 17th. 263-3623.
Now has 6 openings
Open 7:00am-7:00pm.

Classifieds Work!
263-7331

STYLISTICS HAIR SALON
proudly announces
the Association of
PAULA DECKER
Introductory Perm Special \$29.95

STYLISTICS
406 E. FM 700 267-2693

La Mirage
announces


Terri Gonzales
from San Angelo
She can help you with all your hair and nail care needs for an appointment call 267-9539
Tuesday - Saturday Evening
Appointments Available

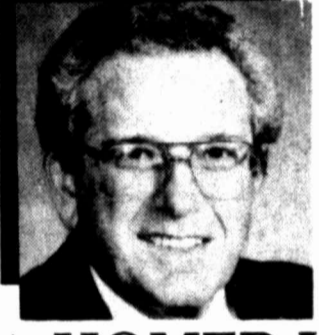
Re-Elect

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, Knox City, Tx. 79529

Vote November 8th


HOMER L. WILKERSON
Democratic Candidate for
County Commissioner Precinct 4

- Experienced in Management and Accounting
- Graduate of The University of Houston - Bachelor of Business Administration
- Local Businessman
- Third generation resident of Howard County

"QUALIFIED TO DO THE JOB"
Vote Punch Number 102
Paid Pol. Ad. Homer L. Wilkerson

Big Spring Herald FOOTBALL CONTEST

Weekly Prizes

- \$25 First Place**
- \$15 Second Place**
- \$10 Third Place**

1. Big Spring at Andrews Tackle Dinner the Easy Way!!
NEW!
TURKEY CLUB
\$2.49
ROCKYS TEX-MEX RESTAURANT
1100 GREGG 267-1738
2. Coahoma at Stanton

\$50 Perfect Pick

no place hops like
GOING
PLAYER OF THE WEEK

OFFENSE
DANIEL FRANKS
1200 Gregg

DEFENSE
TONY RODRIGUEZ
10. Texas A&M at Texas 263-6790

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Leisure Products

"We've got an eye on the future"

- Pool Chemicals
- Floats • Solar Covers
- LET US CLOSE YOUR POOL FOR THE SEASON

264-7233 1-800-269-7233
1307 A Gregg

Complete Satellite Systems
Moveable & Installed
\$35.95 per month plus tax
thru Christmas
Financing available with approved credit

Mel's Fried Fish & Seafood

Come enjoy a great meal in our newly remodeled air conditioned dining room.

- Cold Beer • Catering
- Available • Free Delivery

MON. - SAT. 11 AM - 9 PM
504 Gregg Street 267-6266

TexSCAN
Statewide Classified Advertising Network

More than 300 Texas newspapers for \$250. Call this newspaper for details.

WANTED: "G.M." TECHNICIAN, experienced with new General Motors Products, 5 day work week, good pay-good benefits. Contact Aaron Witt, 806-935-5618, P.O. Box 1058, Dumas, Texas 79029.

DRIVERS/00 - LEASE program - no money down. Must meet company/DOT requirements. Late model walk-in conventional. We're on the move! Call 1-800-927-0431.

TRUCK DRIVERS DRIVE to own! \$0 down or company drivers. Here's our new program. 78¢ all miles. Tractor ownership 30-42 months! Average 10,000+ miles/month! Company training program for students available. New Apple Lines, Inc. 1-800-843-3384/1-800-843-8308 Madison, SD.

ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS: \$15,000 in bonus. Paid monthly, quarterly & yearly, plus top mileage pay. 401(K) plan, \$500 sign-on bonus. Other paid benefits - Vacation - Health & life - Dead head - Motel/layover - Loading & unloading. Covenant Transport 1-800-441-4394/915-852-3357, solos and students welcome.

DRIVER-BETTER RESPECT & bigger paycheck! Get home often. Assigned trucks & great benefits. \$1,000 experience sign-on bonus. Call anytime - Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. BOE.

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HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Free driver training. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28¢ per mile. 1995 conventional KW's here. Excellent benefits: 1-800-842-0853.

WE BUY NOTES secured by real estate. Have you sold property and financed the sale for the buyer? Turn your note into cash 1-800-969-1200.

BIG 3-DAY HORSE sale, November 11, 12 and 13 expecting over 1,000 horses. Lots of ranch and rope horses already consigned. Clovis Livestock Auction, Clovis, N.M. 505-762-4422.

TEXAS VETERANS: OWN 100 acres with well in the hill country or 320 acres in West Texas with river access. \$2,000/down, \$316/month (9.25%-30 yrs.) 210-257-5572.

80 ACRES, WYOMING range land liquidation by owner. \$95 down, \$89 per month, full price \$8,995. No credit qualifying. Call John 619-239-9139.

IMPROVE YOUR CREDIT rating with two easy steps! Deposit \$400 into a savings account with First PREMIER Bank, N.A., Member FDIC, and receive your very own VISA or MasterCard with a \$400 limit! Then pay your bills on time! *Free applications! *No fees! *Call 1-800-95-BEGIN!

OLD GUTTAR WANTED! Fender, Gibson, Martin, Gretsch, National D'Angelico, Stromberg, Epiphone, Moirise. Also Gibson

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19. Detroit at Green Bay

Steers Stampede Special

- A. Bean Burrito & 12 oz. Drink 92¢
- B. Bean Chalupa & 12 oz. Drink..... 92¢
- C. Bean Burrito, Bean Chalupa & Med. Drink..... \$1.45

TACO VILLA
1501 S. Gregg 267-5123

20. Pittsburgh at Houston

MAYTAG
OVENS & STOVE TOPS

21. Indianapolis at Miami

NOW AT THE Spring City Do-it-center
1900 E. FM 700

CONTEST RULES:

RULES: Pick the team you think will win from each ADVERTISER'S block on this page. Some ADVERTISERS will have 2 games or more in their block. Enter the winner of each game you select on the entry form beside the appropriate number on the entry form from the games found in the ADVERTISER'S block. The score is only necessary in the last "TIE-BREAKER" box. Each contestant must pick from each ADVERTISER'S block. Do not miss any games. Winners will be announced in the next Tuesday Herald. Winners may pick up prize money at the Herald office, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, Tx. Prizes will be awarded in "Herald Football Bucks" which can only be spent with the merchants on this page. Herald employees cannot participate. Must be 18 or older to play. Only 2 entries per person, per week. Must be entered on original contest entry form.

In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. When using the tie-breaker, the closest guess to the winner's score will be judged the winning entry.

All entries must be received by 3 p.m. each Friday evening at the Herald office. No exceptions. Decision of the judges is final!

Football Contest Entry Form

Name _____ Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

1. _____	8. _____	15. _____
2. _____	9. _____	16. _____
3. _____	10. _____	17. _____
4. _____	11. _____	18. _____
5. _____	12. _____	19. _____
6. _____	13. _____	20. _____
7. _____	14. _____	21. _____

The Breaker (Winning Team & Score) _____

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NOV 02 1994

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263-7331

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CALL CHRISTY OR CHRIS TODAY!
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"life!"
find out who, what, where, when & why in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily

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OPTOMETRIST
Announces the opening of his office at
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5th
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Music • Comedy • Fun
Bring the Family
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BUSINESS REVIEW

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

LOOK HERE FIRST!

Carter's Furniture
is pleased to announce that Mr. Dalhart Windberg renowned Texas artist will be in Big Spring Saturday, November 12, 1994. Heritage Museum 510 Scurry Street Hours from 9 am till 5 pm He will be signing prints. You may purchase prints in advance at Carter's Furniture or at the show.



CARTER'S FURNITURE

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

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New Owner **ANN NIX**
ALL NEW MERCHANDISE
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We Service Most Brands
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Serving Big Spring Since 1945



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Treatment & Rehabilitation of Chronic Neck, Back & Pain Conditions - All Insurance Accepted
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Coronado Hills APARTMENT

1, 2 or 3 bedroom with attached carport, washer, dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool, heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.

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DO YOU HAVE A CAR, PICK-UP, OR MOTORCYCLE YOU NEED TO SELL? IF YOU DO, HERE'S A DEAL ESPECIALLY FOR YOU!!! "LUCKY 7" CAR SALE!




CALL THE BIG SPRING HERALD TODAY AND ASK FOR CHRISTY OR CHRIS FOR MORE DETAILS



263-7331

Your Child Gets BUDDY

"the Portrait Bear"

When you purchase our advertised Christmas package

76 \$695

portraits Normally \$9.95 Now Only

Plus \$3.95 • Outerwear • Two 9x7.5 • Ten Wallets • 36 - Billfolds
Sitting fee • 27 Mini-Portraits • Plus 10 Free Christmas Cards

Limited time offer - while supplies last. Portrait bear approx. size 8 1/2" Sitting fee of \$3.95 per person - payable to the photographer - not included in advertised offer. Prices for advertised portraits our selection - four favorite poses - welcome! Limit one special package per subject. Up to five additional poses taken for optional portrait collection with no obligation to purchase. All ages welcome (minors under age 18 must be accompanied by a parent). Groups limited to six or less. Sorry no pets. Portrait sizes approximate.

Shooting Days/Dates: Monday Thru Sunday,
Photographer Hours: Daily: 10:00 AM-7:00 PM
(Closed 2:00-3:00 for lunch)
Sunday: 12:00 noon-6:00 PM
201 W. MARCY, BIG SPRING, TX 79720



Do you have a car, pick-up or motorcycle you need to sell? If you do, here's a deal especially for you!!!

"Lucky 7" Car Sale!

1st week: You pay full price — If car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off — If car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off — If car doesn't sell...
4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!!!

BONUS!!!!!!!

We'll take a picture of your car and run it for only \$7.00 extra per week!

offer available to private parties only
• must run ad consecutive weeks
• no refunds
• No copy changes

Call the Herald TODAY!
Ask for Christy or Chris
(915)263-7331

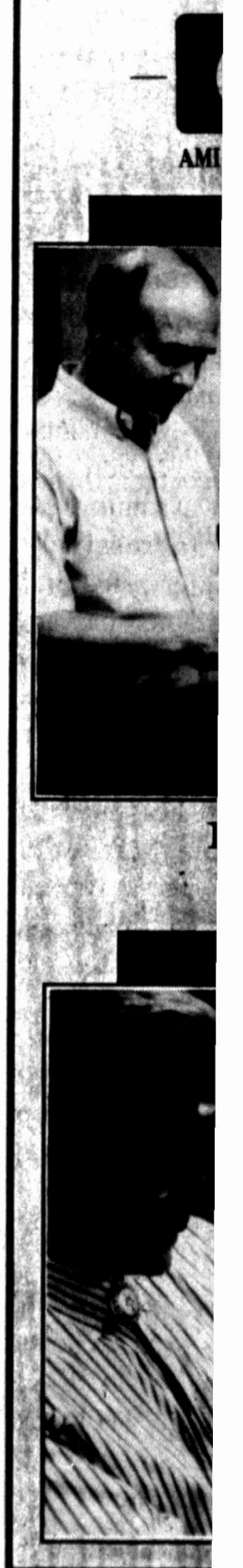
Big Sp

The Big Spring Sp located at 616 opened in 1989 office of Odessa R tal which opened its patient load increased over th clinic's reputation. Specialties offer ic include an ex throat specialist, neurology and au

The clinic serv Medicare and Me as private pay clients. Many phy serve Medicaid BSSC offers serv one.

According t McCann RNCEE clinic is a satellit hospital provide with all of the r plies and support The clinic's ph provide area res

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Salute To Business & Industry

Special Advertising Feature



Big Spring Specialty Clinic

Big Spring Specialty Clinic sees growth

The Big Spring Specialty Clinic, located at 616 Gregg Street opened in 1989 as a satellite office of Odessa Regional Hospital which opened in 1975, and its patient load has steadily increased over the years as the clinic's reputation has grown.

Specialties offered by the clinic include an ear, nose, and throat specialist, an OB/GYN, neurology and audiology.

The clinic serves clients on Medicare and Medicaid as well as private pay and insured clients. Many physicians do not serve Medicaid clients, but BSSC offers services to everyone.

According to Melinda McCann RNCEE, because the clinic is a satellite of ORH, the hospital provides the clinic with all of the necessary supplies and support staff it needs.

The clinic's philosophy is to provide area residents quality

health care, the latest technology, and individualized service.

The initial mission of ORH providing quality care for women and their children today has evolved into a comprehensive service community hospital meeting the needs of the entire family.

With over 150 staff physicians encompassing all medical specialties, families will enjoy a diversified range of outstanding medical staff in an exceptional facility.

ORH is also a selected provider for many managed care plans.

On Oct. 11 a merger between two of the nation's health care companies, National Medical Enterprises, based in Santa Monica, Calif., and Dallas-based American Medical Holdings, Inc., was announced, a move that will more than double the number of NME's acute care hospitals and strengthen one of

the nation's largest hospital companies.

One of AMI's holdings includes AMI Odessa Regional Hospital, but according to Steve Burke, a spokesman for ORH, things will stay pretty much the same for ORH and the Big Spring Specialty Clinic.

"The merger is definitely a reflection of the anticipated changes in health care should there be any type of future health care reform," Burke said.

He added that it's much better when people attempt to deal with their own problems, like health care, rather than wait for someone else to do it.

The merger is between NME and AMI is valued at more than \$3.3 billion, including the assumption of \$1.3 billion of AMI debt, and upon completion of NME's acquisition of AMI, the new company will have 84 acute care hospitals in 13 states and four foreign countries.



CITIZENS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Citizens focus is filling your financial needs

Citizens Federal Credit Union began in 1955 as Webb AFB Federal Credit Union when 22 military and civil service employees each deposited five dollars. CFCU is a full service financial institution.

CFCU is chartered by the federal government and as a federal credit union, only citizens who meet certain membership requirements are offered its services.

With the closure of Webb AFB, CFCU took on its current name to reflect the credit union's focus on the community.

CFCU has assets of more than \$46 million with a membership in excess of 11,000. The current building was opened in 1978 and immediately had to install additional Drive-thru lanes.

The most recent additions to

CFCU's list of services include the QwikCash ATM card which allows members access to their various accounts at ATM's nationwide; Indirect Lending which allows members to purchase and finance automobiles without ever having to leave the dealer's showroom; and the Family Protection CD, which allows members the option of changing the interest rate.

CFCU offers, as an advantage to its customers, the ease of transacting business as well as competitive rates on both deposits and loans, and tries to strive to give its members a level of quality, personal service not available anywhere else.

CFCU also offers a large array of loans, such as MasterCard, Home Improvement Loans, Signature Loans, and Auto Loans.

Also included in CFCU's services are checking accounts, regular share accounts, CD's, Money Market accounts, IRA's, and investment accounts as well as a selection of safety deposit boxes for rent and a firearm storage facility.

CFCU's lobby is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and the Drive-in windows are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

The primary focus of CFCU has always been to provide its members with quality, personal service and the most competitive rates possible, and uses the most efficient technology available to allow its staff the time necessary to treat each member as a valued individual.

MEET THE MANY PROFESSIONALS AT YOUR BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC

ORH
AMI-ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL

616 GREGG STREET
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 12:00
1:00 - 5:00
267-8226

Dr. Ronald Manicom
Neurosurgery

Dr. Norman Harris
OB/GYN

Melinda McCann
RN - C.C.E.

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Otorhinolaryngologist

5.25%

12 Month Certificate

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For A Limited Time Only
Minimum Investment of \$5,000
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Citizens
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
The Community's Credit Union

267-6373

NCUA

701 East 21st, 700

NOV 02 1994

Salute To Business & Industry

Special Advertising Feature

Feagins experiences consistent growth

Gibson and Eveleta Feagins founded Feagins Implement in 1975 and have been going strong, experiencing a consistent growth since moving to Big Spring in 1979.

Feagins Implement sells, services and finances agriculture and construction machinery and equipment.

Gibson Feagins said he has been in the business since he graduated from Texas A&M in 1955.

Although the business is owned and operated by the Feagins, it is also a franchised dealership of the Case Corporation.

Gibson Feagins said, "Feagins is the most customer oriented business in the West Texas area and provides the highest qual-



FEAGINS IMPLEMENT

ty, best adapted products and services to meet its customers' needs." Feagins is located on Highway 87 or may be reached at 263-8348.

THE TRACTOR IS RED. THE SERVICE IS GOLDEN.



When you buy a new 7200 Series MAGNUM™ tractor, you'll get great tractor performance and equally great parts and service after the sale. Simply put, we provide Total Product Support for Case IH equipment: • We'll do more than simply sell you equipment...we'll help you determine what you need to stay productive. • Our support doesn't end with your equipment purchase. Our factory-trained service staff knows Case IH equipment - they have the certificates to prove it. • Total Product Support also means fast access to genuine Case IH Quality Assured parts - the only parts that equal the quality of those built-in at the factory. Total Product Service and Support. It's standard on every piece of Case IH equipment. Visit us soon and see the difference.

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT

HWY 87

263-8348



Customer services is a key for Colortyme

Colortyme Rent-to-Own has been in Big Spring for several months and strives to provide the best customer service and satisfaction.

Colortyme has a complete line of household needs such as furniture, televisions, VCRs, pagers, stereos, appliances and much more with easy financing. They have expanded the store to offer many name brands and fine quality along with an outstanding staff to provide the most outstanding customer services.

If the merchandise fails in your home, they will gladly bring you one to use until the product is fixed by the manufacturer with no extra charge to you.

There is no processing fee, no delivery charge, no pick up fee and no hidden costs. They will move the merchandise for free and all Colortyme asks of its customers is to make payments on time and not to destroy or



COLORTYME RENT-TO-OWN

move the merchandise once it is in your home. The store is a franchise operation owned and operated by Mike Harwood from Corsicana. They are open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and closed on Sundays. The telephone number is 263-0076. Colortyme is in College Park at 501 Birdwell, #14.



The Staff at Colortyme would like to say Thank You to all our customers and future customers and a warm welcome into Big Spring.

99¢ delivers anything in the store.



College Park Center

263-0076

Cosden credit union - filling your financial needs

The Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union has been around since 1936 as a full financial service institution to the members and potential members of the credit union.

Cosden was organized in Fort Worth and moved to Big Spring in 1939. Since its organization, the credit union has only had four managers, V.A. Whittington, until 1949; Otto Peters, 1949 to 1975; George R. Hudson, 1975 to 1991; and Mrs. Floretta Parish, the present credit union manager.

The credit union has expanded their field of membership from FINA Inc., employees, retired employees and their family members of Power Resource Inc., Cogeneration Facility, King Engineering, Co-Ex Pipe Company, Universal Fabrication, Inc., and Universal Construction and Tucker Construction.

Services also available to members have increased over the years. New services include ATM cards, Gold Mastercards, real estate loans, home improvement loans, and Plan America - a financial planning service. Seminars on estate



Cosden Credit Union

planning, wills, and living trusts are also offered.

CEFCU is customers oriented and fees are minimal. The credit union keeps the member interest at hand when offering services and rates.

Loan rates are very competitive and so are interest rates on savings, IRA's and CD's.

Cosden has no annual or monthly fees on Mastercards and share draft (checking) accounts.

Credit union members can have automatic deposits, payroll deductions and use of the tellerline (audio response) to transfer or inquire on their savings or share draft accounts.

The credit union is a non-profit cooperative and is owned by its members (each having a vote) and dividends are paid to the members and not stockholders.

CEFCU pledges to serve its membership by encouraging thrift through a systematic savings program and prudent borrowing practices while paying competitive dividends and charging the most competitive interest rates possible in keeping with sound business practices.

CEFCU is located on the I-20 North Service Road at the FINA Oil and Chemical Company.

RECENT CREDIT CARD OFFERS THAT SEEM "TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE" USUALLY ARE!



CREDIT CARD DEALS THAT SEEM "TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE" USUALLY ARE. IF YOU LOOK BEHIND CLEVER HEADLINES, YOU'LL FIND RATES THAT FLUCTUATE WITH THE PRIME RATE, HIGH ANNUAL FEES, AND OTHER HIDDEN "EXTRAS". AT COSDEN EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, WE WON'T BURY OUR CREDIT TERMS BEHIND A CLEVER HEADLINE, OUR REGULAR OR GOLD MASTERCARD'S ARE ISSUED AT A LOW RATE WITH NO ANNUAL FEES, AND A 25 DAY GRACE PERIOD. AND YOU CAN USE YOUR CREDIT CARD ANYTIME FOR A CASH ADVANCE FROM PARTICIPATING PLUS ATM MACHINES. IT DOESN'T GET MUCH BETTER THAN THAT! NO GAMES, NO GIMMICKS, NO GUESSWORK. JUST SOLID CREDIT FROM A NAME YOU CAN TRUST....

COSDEN EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

I-20 AT REFINERY ROAD 263-9384

GOOD FOR YOU

REGULAR & GOLD MASTERCARD

25 DAY GRACE PERIOD/NO ANNUAL FEES

MEMBER FDIC

CASH ADVANCES AVAILABLE FROM PLUS ATM MACHINES

LEON SHAFER GOLNICK ADVERTISING, INC.



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

Suggs Hallmark - one-stop wedding shop

Suggs Hallmark and Linens 'n Ladies is your one stop shop for wedding, Christmas or birthday gifts and they offer gift ideas for any other special occasion as well.

Suggs Hallmark, in the Big Spring Mall, opened in February 1982 by Ralph Henderson. Ricky and Deborah Suggs purchased the store in August 1989 and added Linens 'n Ladies in 1991, doubling the size of the store and product lines.

Linens 'n Ladies offers bridal registry with china, flatware, towels, kitchen items, cookbooks, frames and food. Suggs Hallmark has cards, gift wrap, pens, Christmas and other holiday decorations, stuffed animals and photo albums, just to name a few items.

If you purchase a card, you can also buy a stamp and mail the card from the store. When you buy a gift, it will be wrapped for free and shipped anywhere in the United States



SUGGS HALLMARK AND LINENS 'N LADLES

for \$5.

There is custom imprinting for napkins, stationery and albums. They can deliver your wedding gifts to the shower for free and add the finishing touches to your gift basket for free.

They also offer fresh ground gourmet coffee and gourmet

popcorn, pasta and other food items. They also do gift baskets.

The owners philosophy is to focus on customer service and satisfaction. Suggs Hallmark and Linens 'n Ladies is open mall hours Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Did You Know.. Suggs Hallmark offers

- Free Gift Wrapping With Any Purchase
- Free Decorative Trim With Any Gift Basket
- Will Put Your Gift Inside A Balloon for \$4
- 90 Day Lay-A-Way • We Sell Postage Stamps
- Ship Your Purchase
- Imprinting on Napkins, Stationery, Albums
- Bridal Registry Available



Suggs Hallmark®

Big Spring Mall 263-4444

Taco

On June 6, 1968, Villa opened at 50 in Odessa, Texas, style restaurant quality Mexican with immediate a success.

The first building spanish-style unit windows much 1 Big Spring. The only logo still used is the little man used in conjunc slogan, The Hung

Under the founder Bobby C expanded to , bock, Big Sprin other cities in T Mexico.

Local manager said, "The Taco phy has not ch deal since the l still believe qual important than quality coupled serving portions our Bigger and E

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Salute To Business & Industry

Special Advertising Feature

Taco Villa provides good food, support for school children

On June 6, 1968, the first Taco Villa opened at 501 E. 8th Street in Odessa, Texas, as a fast food style restaurant serving high quality Mexican food, and met with immediate acceptance and success.

The first building was a white spanish-style unit with archway windows much like the one in Big Spring. The original company logo still used in Big Spring is the little man on the donkey used in conjunction with the slogan, The Hunger Stop.

Under the direction of founder Bobby Cox, the company expanded to Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring and several other cities in Texas and New Mexico.

Local manager Joe Ossorio said, "The Taco Villa philosophy has not changed a great deal since the beginning. We still believe quality is far more important than quantity. That quality coupled with generous serving portions is the basis for our Bigger and Better slogan."

The first purchaser of a Taco Villa franchise was Don Williams of Plainview, who brought Taco Villa operations in Lubbock and Big Spring in 1989.

In 1986, a division of the W.R. Grace Company purchased all of the Taco Villa chain with the exception of those owned by Williams. The Grace Company operated the stores until 1992 when they were sold to Taco Bell.

Taco Bell closed all of the Taco Villa stores causing a temporary hardship in areas like Lamesa where 25 people were left without employment. Williams recently reopened



the Lamesa Taco Villa saying, "The response in Lamesa has been great. There's no doubt they missed Taco Villa and are glad it's back. We are grateful to the people of Lamesa for their warm welcome and look forward to being a vital part of the community."

He added, "In most areas, Taco Bell is definitely our major competition. Given PepsiCo's large cash reserves and other major holdings such as Pizza Hut, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Frito-Lay, we sometimes feel like the folks at the Alamo must have when they faced Santa Anna. Actually we have some advantage though. We're closer to our operation and the people that count, our customers and employees."

Williams believes fast food Mexican restaurants have basically been divided by philosophical differences which have been translated into operational changes.

He said, "At Taco Villa, we believe our customers want good food, served fast and hot, in a clean environment at a price they can afford. And that's what we do."

"In addition, we strive to give our customers the very best value available. Scrimpy portions may make a little more profit now but it doesn't pay. As a native Texan, I feel people ought to get something bigger here. That's why we serve a product with more in it."

In talking about philosophical differences, Williams said, "I think John Martin, CEO of Taco Bell, defined it clearly in the popular book Re-engineering the Corporation. He is quoted on page 178, 'Today, our meet and beans are cooked outside the restaurant at central commissaries; all we need is hot water to reheat the ingredients for serving. We also K-Minus the preparation of our corn shells and cheese, as well as the dicing and chopping of lettuce, tomatoes, onions and olives.' I think this quote pinpoints the difference."

Williams added, "You know, my mom made every meal fresh over a gas stove and it was good. Somehow, I can't believe that boiling meat and dehydrated beans in a bag could possibly be as good. She sure knew not to freeze leftovers. It's too much live TV dinners in aluminum foil. Folks prefer the real thing."



TACO VILLA

Food is not the only thing on the minds of Williams and Ossorio.

Both men have expressed Taco Villa's support of the local school system and the youth of the area.

According to Ossorio, one of the most important things we can do is keep our kids in school and excited about education. One way Taco Villa helps

is by offering incentives such as certificates and prizes for elementary students who maintain perfect attendance for a six week period.

He said, "The objective is not just to give away a bicycle and create some publicity but to encourage attendance. A child has to be in school to learn. If we can encourage students with incentives then everyone wins."

Ossorio also said that plans are being made to revive the Taco Villa Taco Tournament.

He said, "The one held a couple of years ago with the help of KBST radio and other local merchants was extremely successful. Almost \$1,900 was raised for the band and football team. It's an event that's fun for the kids and everyone involved."

5 Reasons To Choose Taco Villa

1. Taco Villa cooks Texas grown, choice beef fresh in our kitchen every day. *(Our meat is not cooked in a commissary, dumped into a plastic bag, shipped to Texas, boiled in the bag and served like regular meat. 'Cause Texans know the difference.)*
 2. Taco Villa cooks pinto beans, grown in West Texas, fresh every morning. *(Our beans are not dehydrated, stuck in a bag and reconstituted locally. Texans know their beans.)*
 3. Taco Villa serves generous portions. They're bigger and better. *(The proof is in the test. Is it less expensive if it's smaller. You can't fool a Texan when it comes to size and value.)*
 4. Taco Villa's flavor is Texas born. Taco Villa's taste proves it. *(You can fool some of the people, but Texans know real flavor.)*
 5. Taco Villa was born in Odessa and our earnings stay in Texas. *(We don't send a dime or more of every dollar to Irvine, California. California?)*
- Texans know the difference. Of course, you don't have to be born in Texas to be a Texan. Being Texan is a state of mind. Only you know for sure.

STEERS STAMPEDE SPECIALS

A. Bean Burrito and small drink 92¢

B. Bean Chalupa and small drink 92¢

C. Bean Burrito, Bean Chalupa and Medium Drink \$1.85

3 - 5PM is **TACO VILLA** Time

Your Favourite Medium Drink For 49¢

Weekdays From 3 - 5 PM Only

1501 Gregg

THE PLACE WHEN YOU'RE CRAVING GREAT MEXICAN FOOD



BIGGER BETTER VALUES!

A TASTE THAT IS TEXAS BORN

We cook it fresh for you every day with a full-flavored Texas Style!

COMBO BURRITO

A real Texan pleasin' treat. It's the cowboys choice. Spicy West Texas beef, real cheddar cheese, pinto beans & salsa rolled in a fresh steaming tortilla.

For A Limited Time Only

99¢

COMBO MEALS

#1 Combination Burrito, Fries and Medium Drink \$2.39

#2 Combination Chalupa, Combination Burrito, and Medium Drink \$2.99

#3 Deluxe Nachos and Medium Drink \$2.99

October 31, Monday Only
FREE! Halloween Candy for the Kids

1501 Gregg

Vision Makers fills your leisure hours

According to owners Boy Beauchamp and Ervin Paul, Vision Makers began in 1991 because there was a need for customer service and quality installation of satellite systems.

The primary focus of the business is to make life easier for customers whether it be lawn maintenance, pool care, the sale of a new Spa or the service of an old one, or installing inground or above ground pools.

Vision Makers will service everything it sells and because it specializes in satellite television, it has recently added the new 18" DSS System by RCA to its inventory.

Because of the expansion of the business, Beauchamp and Paul have had to take the business on full time and now have a new location at 1307 Gregg Street.

Vision Makers has increased its product line to include 3 major brands of Spas not available anywhere in the local area



VISION MAKERS

with competitive prices to keep local customers shopping at home.

According to Beauchamp and Paul, they service everything the sell and even things they don't sell, and being local makes it easier to take care of

customers because they take pricing very serious which contributes to a long relationship with customers.

Vision Makers is also excited about the new 18" Satellite Dish and also sells all sizes of televisions and Toshiba VCR's.

Taste-pleasing food at Sante Fe Sandwiches

Sante Fe Sandwiches and Grill provides a variety of food for everyone's taste from Tex-Mex, to hamburgers, to sandwiches, to salads and soups. The restaurant, in the Big Spring Mall, also offers fat free Colombo yogurt for dessert.

The store opened Sept. 1, 1989, and was bought by Don and Jeannie Cunningham on Nov. 6, 1989. The business has grown so much over the past years, the owners added more tables and recently purchased all new chairs.

They try to serve everyone in 10 minutes or less and most of the food is homemade. There are 10 full and part time employees including Jeannie's sister, Jo Ogle, who is the assistant manager and her "right hand."

Jeannie adds what she considers an advantage for consumers to come to her restaurant is the fast service, good size servings and convenient location. Her philosophy is good cus-



SANTA FE SANDWICHES AND GRILL

tomers service and to give the customer what they pay for and more. November 5 is the restaurant's anniversary celebration and they will be giving away free medium drinks with all

food orders on that day only. Santa Fe Sandwiches and Grill is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and closed Sundays.

THE ONLY THING SMALLER...

RCA DSS SYSTEM



18" DISH

SEE YOUR FAVORITES
(5) HBO • (3) SHOWTIME
ESPN • TBS • CNN
DISNEY...
PLUS MUCH MORE!

WITH NO MONEY DOWN

Only 16⁰⁰ PER MONTH W.A.C.

IS THE PRICE

VISION MAKERS

1307-A Gregg Street

"We've Got an Eye on the Future"

264-7233

Taking a trip with Adventures by Gail

Adventures by Gail has been in business since January and is a full service travel agency offering hometown service at no cost to the customer.

Gail Earls and her daughter, Karen Bearden, founded the business and recently hired Mike McMillon to join the staff. Bearden has eight years of experience and McMillon has a lot of travel experience as well.

Bearden and McMillon are both interpreters for the deaf and they have a TDD service for their deaf clients.

Adventures by Gail provides travel related reservations for hotel, cruises, airlines, package vacations and specialty travel. They can help you plan your next vacation or business trip and make car rental reservations.

Packages to Las Vegas or skiing are also available. They can get the same prices as the airlines but add the personal touch of not having to wait in line to get your ticket at the airport.

The agents will find the lowest price available for your travels and there is a free delivery service for those who work.

Earls says she opened the



ADVENTURES BY GAIL

store downtown because it is growing and she wants to be a part of that growth. "Downtown is the heart of any city and our city's heart is pumping hard to come alive once again," Earls commented.

Their business philosophy is the customer is always number one. They give each customer the hometown service and provide the customer with the highest quality of travel service they can, no matter what their budget might be.

The agents will help the customer plan their travel needs to fit their budget at no cost to them for the service. Come in and let them help plan the next trip. There are also videos you can check out to see what different vacation packages include.

Adventures by Gail, 113 East Third, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and by appointment on Saturdays. The telephone number is 267-1171.

Alcala's Tae Kwon Do, care for inner, outer self

At Alcala's Tae Kwon Do Studio the primary focus is to teach self-defense, physical fitness and self-confidence.

The business, 80 percent feet and 20 percent hands, was founded in Sweetwater in 1978 by fifth degree Master Instructor Stephen Alcala under the instruction of Grand Master Dr. Dong Ja Yang, ninth degree black belt.

Alcala's studio has grown over the years with strong classes of children and teens competing in state, nationals, and adult nationals competitions.

Son Stephen Alcala is an assistant instructor with a 3rd degree black belt and has traveled all over the U.S. competing in Tae Know Do. He is a boxing trainer and also a kickboxer and wants to compete in the Olympics someday.

He said, "I know what it takes to be a champion; determination, devotion, training and fitness, and I can give people first hand training from the experience and knowledge I have."

According to Alcala, the advantage their business offers customers is that customers can



Alcala's Tae Kwon Do Studio

learn what they want to learn.

He said, "We show modern day self-defense as well as step-by-step techniques. We give our customers the opportunity to excel as far as they wish to go."

"Our philosophy is to be honest and let people judge for themselves as to whether or not my teaching techniques are worthwhile. I show people what they want me to show them, then what is required and a lit-

tle more so they can understand."

Classes began in Big Spring two months ago and people are encouraged to stop in to take a look for themselves and receive a free one week trial lesson.

Classes are on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call Robert Miranda at 235-8777 or 267-1187.

ALCALA'S TAE KWON DO

TWO FREE LESSONS



MON. & WED. 7:30 P.M. NO CONTRACT

609 1/2 GREGG ST.

Hospice

Hospice of the Southwest celebrated its 10th anniversary of caring for West Valley residents with a life-limiting illness on August, with the Big Spring office in the Plaza.

From this new office, volunteers and staff comprised of a nurse, a chaplain, a social worker, patient care assistants, and other consultants provide care to patients in their homes.

Hospice of the Southwest, a non-profit organization which provides services to people with a life-limiting illness, started in 1984 as a volunteer organization.

League of Ode serves 19 counties in Texas, a geographic area of 40,000 square miles. Since 1992, 13 families have received quality care through emotional and spiritual support from this organization.

By utilizing the services of local businesses,

HOSPICE OF THE SOUTHWEST

TENDER LOVING CARE WHEN YOU NEED IT

'Domino

Domino's Pizza since 1986 and is just pizza.

Other items include sub sandwiches, buffalo wings, bread, Coca-Cola dipping sauces crust.

Ingling Entertainment opened the store and the local franchise by Greg Williams.

"When you want great, fresh free Pizza for free quality pizza price, not skimping on the cost of Williams.

Pizza and other items are delivered through Thurs to midnight a.m. Fridays. The telephone 4111. There is a vice available.

Tr Buf 3 6 How You 2: Sun.-Thu 1:

Hospice celebrates 10 years of caring

Hospice of the Southwest Inc., celebrated its 10th anniversary of caring for West Texans with a life-limiting illness, in August, with the opening of its Big Spring office at 3210 E. 11th Place.

From this new office a team of volunteers and professionals comprised of a physician, a nurse, a chaplain, a social worker, patient volunteers and other consultants take care of patients in their home or nursing home.

Hospice of the Southwest, Inc., a non-profit organization which provides services to people with a life-limiting illness, started in 1984 as an all-volunteer organization by the Junior League of Odessa and now serves 19 counties in West Texas, a geographic area of over 40,000 square miles.

Since 1992, 137 patients and their families have received quality care through physical, emotional and spiritual support from this organization. Hospice currently serves 32 patients in Howard County.

By utilizing the services of local businesses, the Hospice



HOSPICE OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.

care team enables patients to carry on an alert, pain-free life and manage other symptoms so that their last months are spent with dignity and quality of life at their home or nursing home.

The hospice concept is unique in the world of health care and critical to communities facing aging populations. Costs are covered by Medicare, Medicaid, private insurance and community support through fundraising, memorials, donations and grants. Families are never billed for hospice care.

Volunteers are the base of a hospice program. They provide the foundation and continue to be the hallmark of hospice care serving on hospice boards, providing care to patients and families, raising funds, educating others in the community and administering hospice programs. A training class for Hospice of the Southwest, Inc., volunteers will begin in Big Spring on Nov. 1.

For more information call 263-4673.

Howard College puts new motto into action

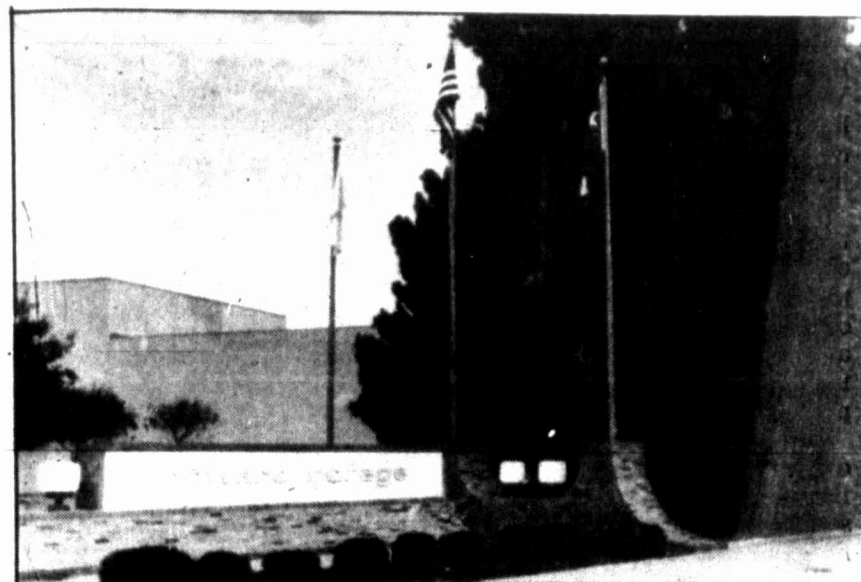
Howard College recently adopted a new motto "Education...for learning, for earning, for life!" and their primary focus is to provide dynamic centers of learning, to provide service to the taxing district and designated service areas and to promote and support economic development.

On Nov. 17, 1945, voters established the college district and classes began September 1946. Dr. P.W. Malone is a charter member on the board.

This fall's enrollment for all campuses is 2,359 and includes Big Spring, San Angelo, SWCID, Lamesa, Kerrville, Fredericksburg, Snyder and the Federal Correction Institute.

The college offers academic transfer programs, vocational/technical programs, continuing education classes, adult basic education classes and special services. The Harold Davis Fitness Center is also an attraction opened to the community.

There are courses offered in accounting, agriculture, arts, automotive body repair and technology, biology, business, chemistry, child care, commu-

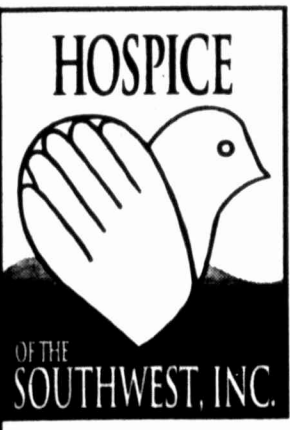


HOWARD COLLEGE

nications, computer information systems, criminal justice, pre-dental, dental hygiene, drama, drafting, economics, education, emergency medical technology, engineering and English.

There are also courses in fire protection technology, foreign language, French, general business, geology, government, health education, history, inter-

preter training, Latin, legal assisting, management development, mathematics, premedical, music, nursing, preoptometry, prepharmacy, philosophy, physical therapist assistant, physics, psychology, radiologic technology, refinery process technology, respiratory care technology, secretarial science, social science, sociology, Spanish, speech, theater/drama and welding technology.




*Become a Volunteer for
Hospice of the Southwest, Inc.*

- ◆ Can you spare 2 - 6 hours every week to provide for the unique needs of a hospice patient & their family?
- ◆ Would you like to participate in the day-to-day administrative function in the office?
- ◆ Would you be willing to complete training classes before working with patients & their families?

Please help us make a difference in someone's life by joining our care team as a volunteer.

Classes begin in Big Spring on November 1
Call 263-4673 for more information



HOWARD COLLEGE

- *Academic Transfer Programs
- *Vocational/Technical Programs
- *Continuing Education
- *Adult Basic Education
- *Special Services

EDUCATION ...
For Learning, For Earning, For Life!

1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720 (915) 264-5000

'Domino's Pizza delivers' what you want

Domino's Pizza has been open since 1986 and offers more than just pizza.

Other items on the menu include submarine sandwiches, buffalo wings, salads, twisty bread, Coca-Cola, Diet Coke and dipping sauces for your pizza crust.

Ingling Enterprises, Inc. opened the store eight years ago and the local franchise is owned by Greg Williams.

"When you want a variety of great, fresh food call Domino's Pizza for free delivery. High quality pizza at a reasonable price, not skimping to be able to the low cost competitor," said Williams.

Pizza and all other menu items are delivered Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to midnight and 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The telephone number is 267-4111. There is no sit down service available, just deliveries.



DOMINO'S PIZZA

Family home health treats you like family

Family Home Health Equipment was founded in Lubbock in 1988 by Glenn and Chip Polk and Bourley Gray and serves the medical equipment needs of the citizens of Big Spring and the surrounding area.

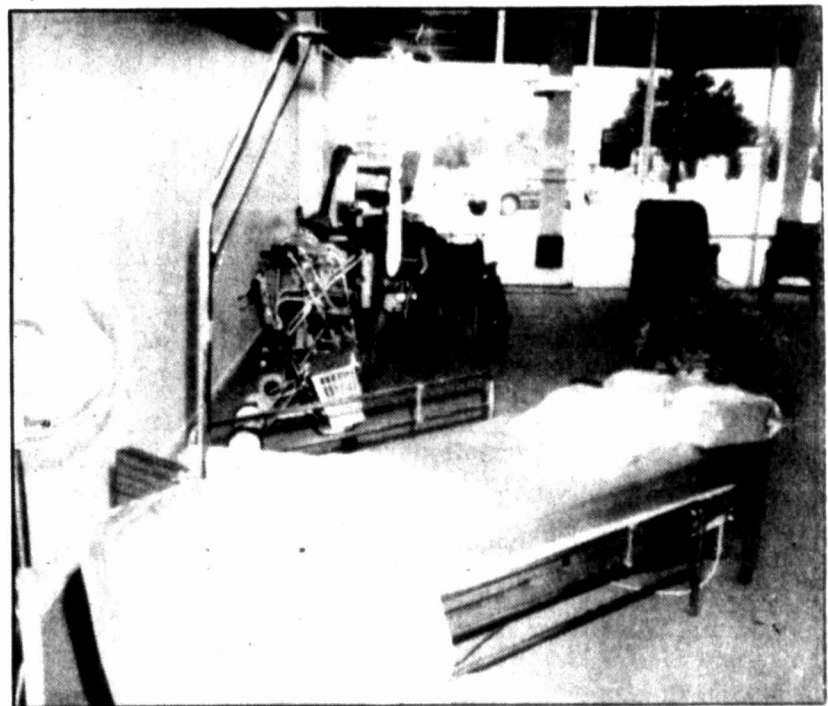
Morris Sewell is now a partner with the Grays in the Big Spring business located in the College Park Shopping Center.

The business has expanded and now has offices in New Mexico (Hobbs and Clovis) and Odessa and continues to expand its product line to meet the demand of its patients.

Sewell said the advantage to people using FHHE is the service area covered and the service itself, which includes seven day a week, 24 hour a day service.

He said, "We treat our customers in the same manner that our own families would want to be treated."

Sewell added the no one else treats you like family as does



Family Home Health Equipment

FHHE, and that includes taking care of all medical equipment

Try Something New!

Buffalo Wings

3⁹⁹ 10 piece

6⁹⁹ 20 piece



NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S

267-4111

How You Like Pizza At Home.

2202 S. Gregg
Sun.-Thurs. 11 am-12 midnite
Fri. & Sat.
11 a.m.-1 a.m.

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)

NOV 02 1994

Myers & Smith for all your funeral needs

Bill and Charlsa Myers are long-time residents of Big Spring and local owners of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel, serving Big Spring since 1985.

Bill Myers has been a funeral director in Big Spring since 1969, focusing on funeral services, prearrangement plans, and monuments.

The courteous, caring Myers & Smith staff includes Peggy Sherrill, Melvin Daratt, Herb McPherson, Lola Sheppard, Wynelle Hale, Rocky Vieira, Warnell Avants, and Dale Pittman.

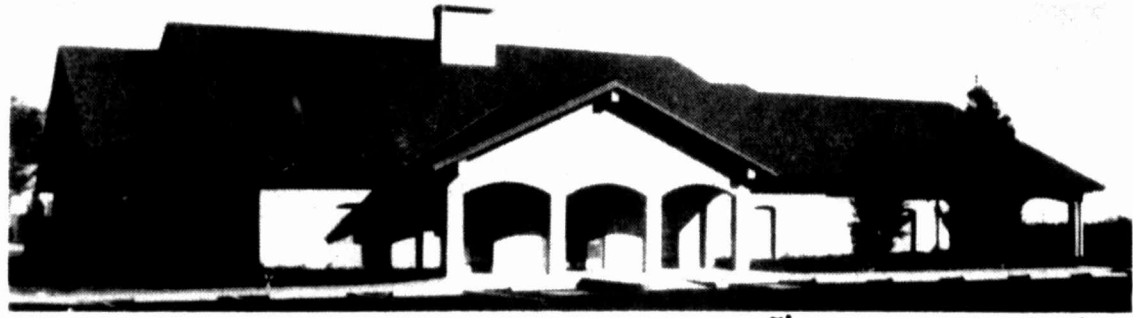
Myers & Smith provides services in all cemeteries, offers a convenient and quiet neighborhood location as well as quality facilities and service away from heavy traffic.

Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel is located at 301 E. 24th St.



MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL

Convenient Location... Away from heavy traffic Courteous, Caring Staff



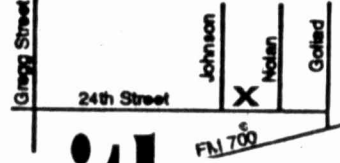
BILL & CHARLSA MYERS
OWNERS

Myers & Smith

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24TH & JOHNSON

267-8288



Beltone - helping to take care of your ears

For millions of people suffering from a hearing loss - especially those who won't admit they can't hear - causal conversations can often lead to hurt feelings and misunderstandings.

More than 26 million people in the U.S. and Canada suffer from hearing loss. And, contrary to the commonly known myths, hearing loss is not restricted to the elderly. For most people, hearing begins deteriorating around age 30 and gets progressively worse with each passing decade.

Exposure to noises like gun shots or factory machinery, injury, and aging are the most common causes of hearing loss. High cholesterol diets, otosclerosis (hardening of middle ear bones), tumors, strokes, other illnesses, and some prescription medications can also contribute to hearing loss.

Josh Villasenor, manager of the Big Spring Beltone office, said, "Beltone now offers many makes and models of hearing aids including a new "Hidden Hearing Aid," the Beltone Invisa which is almost completely hidden in the ear canal."

He adds that it has no volume control, and with it, one does not have the common problems



BELTONE HEARING AID CENTER

with wind noise or with hearing aid whistling on the telephone.

Diagnosis of hearing loss is critical. The type and cause of hearing loss will determine the best way to treat the problem. Hearing instrument specialists and audiologists are licensed to test for hearing loss and to fit hearing aids. In some instances, an otologist or otolaryngologist (ear, nose and throat doctor) can perform surgery on the ear or prescribe medications.

Only a good attitude, perse-

verance and close, regular contact with their hearing instrument specialist can insure the best probability of success. For Beltone wearers, these service appointments are Free for the life of their hearing instruments.

For a free hearing evaluation or a demonstration of the new "Hidden Hearing Aid," call Beltone in Big Spring at 263-6181.

Beltone is located at 106 W. Marcy Dr., across from the new Wal-Mart Supercenter.

Better hearing Incredibly just got smaller

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.

FREE 10-Step Hearing Test

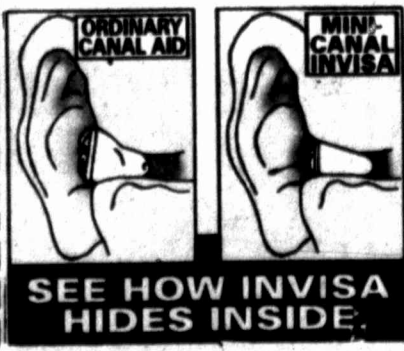
Beltone

HEARING AID CENTERS

Josh Villasenor, A.C.A. Audioprothologist
Big Spring Office Midland Office
106 West Marcy 2002 West Wall
263-6181 682-2180

BRING THIS COUPON TO BELTONE TODAY

Beltone
OVER 30 YEARS
Better Hearing Through
Professional Care



SEE HOW INVISA HIDES INSIDE.

Salute To Business & Industry

Special Advertising Feature

Gilliham Paint & Body - good work, good prices

If it's paint and body repair work you need, try Gilliham Paint & Body at 821 W. 4th Street.

Gilliham has been in business since 1979 and stands behind its quality work, reasonable prices, and its one-year warranty on paint and body work.

Owner Gary Gilliham said his business philosophy is "keeping the customer satisfied where they'll be back."

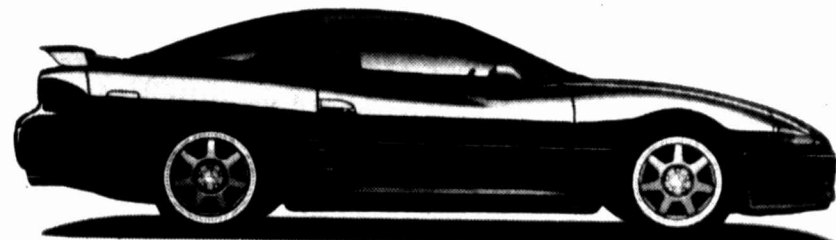
Over the years Gilliham Paint & Body has added new services to enhance the quality of auto repairs and paint jobs including the DuPont Chromabase Mixing System, framework and glass repair, and most recently a downdraft paint booth and an expanded bodyshop area.



GILLIHAM PAINT & BODY

GILLIHAM PAINT AND BODY

Quality Work At Reasonable Prices



We Use Dupont Chroma Paint Systems

- Pinstriping • Glass Installation
- Free Estimates • Hail Damage Repair

Serving Big Spring and Surrounding Area for 20 Years!

Gary Gilliham
Owner

821 W. 4th St.
Rear Building
915-264-6528

Beth Ann's provides 'homey' shopping

Beth Ann's has been in business in Big Spring for two years and is an expansion of a store in Coahoma that was opened in July 1989 by Ann Bingham and her daughter, Rhonda Beth DeHoyos.

The store provides the latest in casual fashion for ladies and juniors in a comfortable atmosphere for their customers. In fact, the store is actually located in a house to provide a more "homey" shopping experience.

In the last two years, Beth Ann's business has more than doubled since they opened and will soon be moving to a bigger store two blocks south of their present location at 20th and Scurry. The new location will be at 22nd and Scurry.

According to the owners, when a customer comes into the shop, they will find good name brand clothing at reasonable prices as well as original jewelry made by Beth Ann's to com-



BETH ANN'S

plement the clothes. Some of the brand names include Rafaell, Gotcha Covered, Chaus, On the Verge, Rocky Mountain jeans, Zena jeans and several others.

As often as possible, Bingham and DeHoyos will order items for the customers if they are out

of a particular size. They are constantly searching for the latest trends in clothing as well as being aware of holding the line on prices.

The store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Beth Ann's

WILL BE MOVING SOON!!!
And We're

CLEARING OUT MANY ITEMS

AT UP TO 40% Off

Don't forget our bargain rack! Up to 65% Off

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF OUR NEW SHOP AT 22nd & Scurry in November!

264-0312 20th & Scurry

Faye's

When Big Spring wants to "say it they call Faye's Faye's Gregg St.

Since 1937, Faye has been a shopping local residents.

Owner Debra Lusk time operator of "We try to do ev- ble for our custo- sure their order- properly," she sa- Lusk personal- arrangements ar- clesly to order.

In an effort to- tomer service, F- increased its st- three years ago- its front area. I- items were adde- dles, glassware



Johans

It began 47 Joh- John- Nursery, but Johansen now the business customer orien-

Terri Johans- focused on hel- grow and be a- in West Texas- exemplifying- can do philoso- Besides beln- ery, Johansen- in landscaping- grooming bloo- they only off- shrubs, grass-

will grow in th-

Over the ye- has grown rigl- Spring. John- have gone f- greenhouses- greenhouses. 50,000 bloomi- including a lai- fall crop, and- poinsettias for-

She also said- serve our cust- provide only- blooming plan- best and we al- on having the- of anyone aro- and all aspect-



JO

HWY 8

Faye's Flowers - a local floral tradition

When Big Spring residents want to "say it with flowers," they call Faye's Flowers, 1013 S. Gregg St.

Since 1937, Faye's Flowers has been a shopping tradition for local residents.

Owner Debra Lusk is a long-time operator of flower shops. "We try to do everything possible for our customers to make sure their orders are handled properly," she said.

Lusk personally ensures all arrangements are prepared precisely to order.

In an effort to expand customer service, Faye's Flowers increased its showroom space three years ago and remodeled its front area. Many new gift items were added, such as candles, glassware, crystal, pot-



FAYE'S FLOWERS

pourri, dolls, stuffed animals, and novelty balloons.

Faye's Flowers has gifts for all occasions, from a get-well

bouquet to a "just to say I love you" red rose.

The staff at Faye's Flowers is willing to help you with all of your floral needs.

We Create Memories

with

Fresh flowers and Plants
Silk Flowers and Plants
Gift Ideas For All Occasions
Fruit Baskets, Fine Crystal
And Much, Much More

We appreciate our customers and we take pride in the quality of our service and products.

Fayes Flowers

As early as

267-2571
1-800-634-4393

1013 Gregg Street

Carver's fills your prescription needs reliably

Carver's Drive-In Pharmacy was founded by Milton Carver in 1961 and bought by Larry Miller and Vic Keyes in 1974.

The pharmacy's main focus is to provide fast and reliable prescription service. The customer's health is their main concern and the pharmacists will discuss and advise on any problems the customers might have.

Not only does Carver's offer pharmacy and medical related supplies but pet supplies and vaccines all at competitive prices. They accept most prescription cards, there is emergency service and free delivery available.

They provide fast and efficient service will little or no waiting, Medicaid prescriptions are welcome and the employees are friendly and courteous. Miller says the money made from the store, which is a fami-



CARVER'S DRIVE-IN PHARMACY

ly value pharmacy, stays in Big Spring.

Miller and Keyes' philosophy always has been and always will be service to our customers. They strive to please the customers and support their

local charities and youth organizations.

Carver's, at Ninth and Nolan, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The telephone number is 263-8429.

Are you concerned about your health!



"The Alternative for those who do not eat enough fruit & vegetables." Exclusive Product At

"35% of all cancer deaths may be related to what we eat."

*U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services

You may lower your risk of stroke up to 68% by eating 5 servings of fruits and vegetables a day.

*AP Press Release, Harvard Medical School, April 1993

CARVER'S drive-in Pharmacy
310 E. 9th PH. 263-8429 BIG SPRING, TEX. 79720

"ENDORSED BY AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY."

Johansen's there for your gardening needs

It began 47 years ago when Johnnie Johansen founded Johansen Landscape & Nursery, but Carl and Terri Johansen now own and manage the business that they say is customer oriented.

Terri Johansen said, "We are focused on helping Big Spring grow and be a 'diamond shining in West Texas.' We do this by exemplifying the 'best job we can do' philosophy."

Besides being a retail nursery, Johansen's is also involved in landscaping, lawn irrigation, grooming blooming plants, and they only offer plants, trees, shrubs, grass and flowers that

will grow in this area.

Over the years, Johansen's has grown right along with Big Spring. Johansen said, "We have gone from one small greenhouse to growing in eight greenhouses. We produce over 50,000 blooming plants a year, including a large spring crop, a fall crop, and more than 3,000 poinsettias for Christmas."

She also said, "We are here to serve our customer's needs. We provide only top quality. The blooming plant we grow are the best and we also pride ourselves on having the most knowledge of anyone around about plants and all aspects of landscaping



JOHANSEN LANDSCAPE & NURSERY

so we can answer our customer's questions so they can have the best results for their efforts."

Johansen's also offers workshops on various aspects of plants, landscaping, and the care of trees, shrubs and lawns.

Fine gifts to be found at Joy's Hallmark

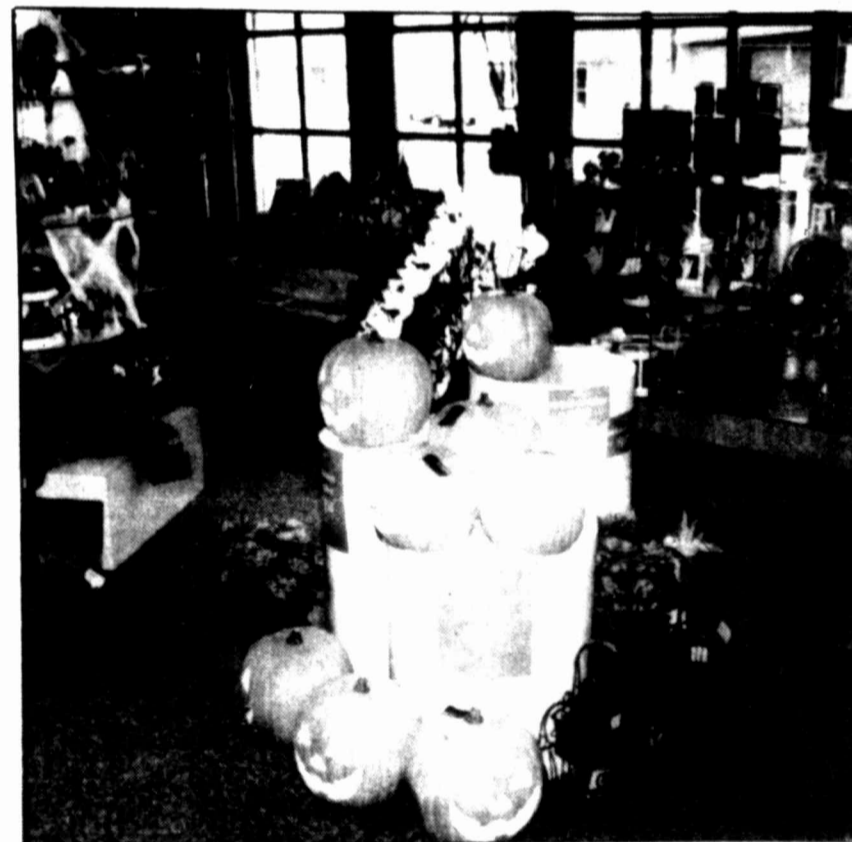
Joy's Hallmark Shop was purchased by Joy and Hal Boyd in March 1984 and originally located at Highland Mall. The couple moved to their new store at 1900 Gregg Street in 1991

The store is considered a top of the line Hallmark store with the distinction of being a Gold Crown store. They have grown over the past 10 years and offer a variety of cards, gifts and accessories from around the country.

Joy's has over 173 types of gifts from \$1 to \$100 for every occasion from wedding, anniversary, birthday or for that special someone. Joy has strived to offer gifts for secret pals, prayer sisters, teachers and friends.

They offer wedding services by selling invitations, napkins and albums for the brides. Joy's will also wrap and deliver wedding gifts.

The employees invite you to come by and browse and get acquainted with them. The



JOY'S HALLMARK SHOP

store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 263-4511.

It's Time to Winterize

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

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

It's Fall Planting Time

Johansen Grown Pansies, Snap Dragons Dianthus, Flowering Kale ARE READY!!

Jumbo 6 pks.....\$2.69
6 inch pots.....\$2.50
4 inch pots.....\$1.19

25% OFF MOST TREES & SHRUBS

JOHANSEN'S LANDSCAPE & NURSERY
MON.- FRI. 9:30 - 5:30 SAT. 9:30 - 4:00
CLOSED SUNDAYS
HWY 87 SO. & COUNTRY CLUB RD. 267-5275

We Are Stocked to the Brim with new & different Gifts!

Collectibles

•Snow Village •Precious Moments •Angels
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NOV 02 94

Quality medical care Malone and Hogan's focus

Malone and Hogan Clinic and Lubbock Methodist Hospital System say their primary business focus is to provide the highest level of quality medical care to the people of Big Spring and the surrounding area.

This past year, the clinic has been involved in one of the most exciting changes yet during its last 56 years—a promising new alliance with Lubbock Methodist Hospital System.

Malone and Hogan Clinic has had a long tradition of providing dependable, responsible health care. Our new relationship is another positive step in the evolution of the clinic which ensures that it will continue to provide the high quality of services that this community has learned to depend on," says Dr. Robert Hayes.

The clinic provides treatment in 11 medical specialties with some of the finest physicians in West Texas and offers an array of treatment capabilities and services not usually found in a multi-specialty clinic of its size.

Other services provided by the clinic include:

- Patient coordinator - is the person who one can turn to when your own physician may be fully booked. Their job is to guarantee an appointment for everyone somewhere in the clinic.

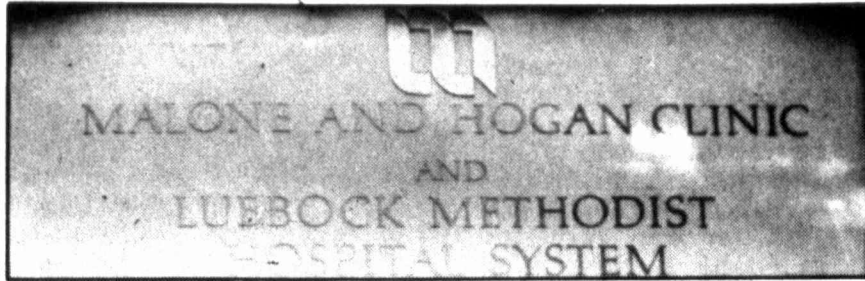
- Physical therapy - personnel use ultrasound, electrical stimulation, heat and machines to achieve improvement.

- Pharmacy - convenient prescription service is offered by Leonard's Clinic Pharmacy and free city delivery is available.

- Cardiac Rehab Center - 12 week exercise program designed for patients recovering from recent heart attacks, cardiac surgery, angina or angioplasty.

- EKG Department - not only does the department do EKG's but heart stress testing, monitoring the heart's activity over a 24 hour period and pulmonary function with measures air volume of the lungs.

- Texas Surgery - the center hosts a wide variety of phys-



MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC-LUBBOCK METHODIST HOSPITAL SYSTEM

Malone and Hogan Clinic and Lubbock Methodist Hospital System

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MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC & Lubbock Methodist Hospital System

Physician Specialties



Additional Services

Anesthesiology

Cardiology

General & Vascular Surgery

Internal Medicine

Obstetrics & Gynecology

Orthopedics

Pediatrics

Urology

Psychology

Radiology

Allergies

Cardiac Cath Lab

Facial & Plastic Surgery in house laboratory

Lithotripsy

Otolaryngology

Physical Therapy

Texas Surgery

X-Ray Facility

West Texas Dialysis Center

Monday Thru Friday 8 am - 5 pm

Extended Hours Clinic 9 am to 12 noon

"Partners for better health care in Big Spring"

267-6361

1501 W. 11th Place • Big Spring

FISHING SUCCESSFULLY

Tips On Taking Small Fry Fishing

According to a survey conducted by the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association (AFTMA), almost 90 percent of all freshwater anglers started fishing before the age of 20. This summer would be a good time to introduce your own child to a fun and educational sport that can be enjoyed for a lifetime.

Here are some tips from Ron Weber, president of Normark Corporation, marketer of world-renowned Rapala fishing lures, on introducing your "little flounder" to the fascinating world of fishing. Weber, an inductee to the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame, made these observations after a lifetime of fishing pleasure, including teaching his three daughters, son, and now, a three-year-old grandson how to fish.

First, and foremost, expose your child to the love of fishing—don't get hung up on technique. Don't try to make every fishing trip a "lifetime lesson." Just try to make your trips to your local lake or stream as fun and as positive as possible. Do this, and you'll have a fishing buddy for a lifetime.

For that matter, don't worry about catching a zillion fish or catching a trophy. To a young child, catching a two-inch "sunny" can be a major achievement. Sometimes, catching a large fish can be quite scary to a child.

Keep the fishing equipment simple. A cane pole, a bobber, a hook and worm will get the job done just fine. Keep this in mind as your child graduates to other fishing gear—if you get too technical, too fast, you'll turn your child off for good.

Make an adventure out of going fishing. Explore the lake and stream and the woods or prairies near it. Stop by the nearby coffee shop for an "anglers" breakfast or plan a shore lunch. Go to the baitshop to look at the minnows, crawfish, and leeches.

Scout out a lake or stream in advance of taking your child fishing there. Look for spots and holes that have an abundant population of fish. Kids don't care about what size their fish are—but they do like to catch fish, even if they're little ones.



Finding ways to make fishing fun could "lure" your child into a sport he or she will enjoy for a lifetime.

If the weather isn't just right—don't force a kid to go fishing. When my son was 12, I took him on a trout fishing trip in northern Minnesota. The weather turned from bad to worse but I insisted that we keep fishing. Today, I have a son, at 26, who enjoys fishing, except when it comes to trout, because he associates trout fishing with a bad experience. Don't you make the same mistake.

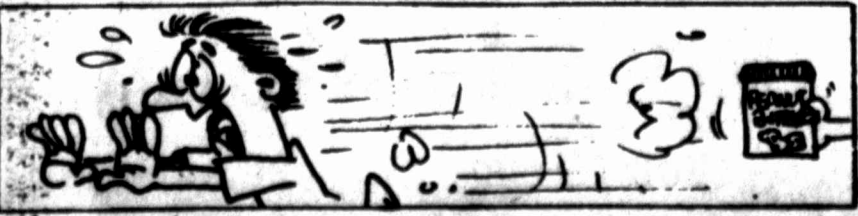
Don't worry about catch and release—make it your child's option. Give your child an opportunity to show off his catch to mom or grandma. And make sure to praise your child for his or her efforts and success.

Schedule your fishing trips around your child's attention span. Don't make the mistake of taking your child out fishing for an entire day. Sometimes a child will be happy with 15 minutes of fishing and an hour of running around on the beach and playing with dad or mom. And make sure they're well-rested—a tired, cranky child can quickly ruin the most well-laid-out plans.

Sometimes, the most successful fishing trips are when mom and dad don't catch any fish. And sometimes, you'll have to do everything but throw back a fish for your child to appreciate fishing.

It's never too early to show your child how to respect the environment, to appreciate nature, and to act as a responsible sportsperson.

Show your child how to act safely around the water, whether they're fishing from a boat, from shore, or from a dock.



A morbid fear of peanut butter sticking to the roof of your mouth is known as arachibutyrophobia, a word you could never say with peanut butter sticking to the roof of your mouth.

CONSUMERS NEED TO RETHINK THEIR SHOPPING HABITS

The recession's impact will be felt for a long time. But, according to one style expert, consumers can maintain their pre-recession style of living by just rethinking the way they shop.

"Too many of us go on 'automatic pilot' when we go to the store, buying the same brands and products every week," said Leah Feldon, the author of three books about stylish looks on a limited budget. "But that habit often ends up costing us money. When budgets are tight, you've got to be an active shopper and put a little extra effort into finding quality, value-priced products."

One of the biggest shopping pitfalls for women is personal care products, according to *Smart Choices: Suave's Guide to Living in Style for Less*, a free, new consumer guide written, in part, by Feldon. "We think an \$8 bottle of shampoo will make our hair more beautiful than a lower-priced brand, or that European hand lotion will make our hands softer. We're buying hope in a bottle. Especially now, we should be making decisions based on performance, not image, and buying the products that

deliver the highest quality for the lowest price."

According to the guide, while price is critical, performance is even more so. "Some value-priced personal care products perform as well as more expensive brands. But others, including many generics, are watered down or poorly formulated," Feldon said. "A bargain isn't a bargain if it doesn't perform."

When shopping for best buys, the Suave guide suggests you look for satisfaction guarantees, a sure indicator of quality. Feldon also recommends a shopping short cut—sticking with a trusted name. "Once you've found a product you like that gives you performance at a good price, look for other products with the same brand name," she said. "Companies that are committed to quality carry it through all their products."

In addition to personal care, the guide offers shopping tips and suggestions about fashion, home decorating and entertaining. To receive a free copy of the guide, write to: SUAVE'S SMART CHOICES, P.O. Box 4776, Libertyville, IL 60198.

NEWS FOR INVESTORS

Investor Information Kit Available

Whether you're already one of the 51 million Americans who own stocks or shares in stock mutual funds or want to add yourself to that number, an investor information kit may be a big dividend. Published by the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) the five brochures are designed to provide investors with an overview of the securities industry, particularly the New York Stock Exchange marketplace, and the background necessary to invest intelligently.

All the brochures are written in understandable language. The kit's centerpiece brochure is "The NYSE: The Capital Market," a 52-page booklet illustrated with color photographs. The kit also includes: "Understanding Stocks and Bonds," "Getting Help When You Invest,"

"Margin Trading Guide," "Understanding Financial Statements," and a glossary of security industry terms.

The Investors Information Kit is available to the public through the mail for \$12.00, including shipping costs. Only "The NYSE: The Capital Market" can be purchased separately for \$8.00. Bulk orders are also available at special rates.

For information about ordering the kit, write: New York Stock Exchange, Educational Services, Box C, 11 Wall Street, New York, NY 10005.

More than 1,700 companies from around the world list their stocks on the NYSE. Over the long term, investments in equities securities have outperformed other major investment vehicles.

Tell'em you saw it in the Big Spring Herald Your "Total Information Service"

Big Spring's Community Christmas Parade

Saturday, December 3, 1994

Entry Deadline November 23rd

1. Theme for this year's parade is "Reflections of Christmas Past"
2. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in each of four categories:
 - A) Civic Organizations
 - B) Church Organizations
 - C) School or College Organizations
 - D) Commercial & Manufacturing
3. An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.
4. Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height.
5. Undecorated vans and cars (except antique) or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature are not eligible.
6. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, November 23rd. Formation and parade details will be furnished on receipt of entry.
7. Mail or bring entry forms to Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, TX 79720

Parade Sponsored By: **HERALD**

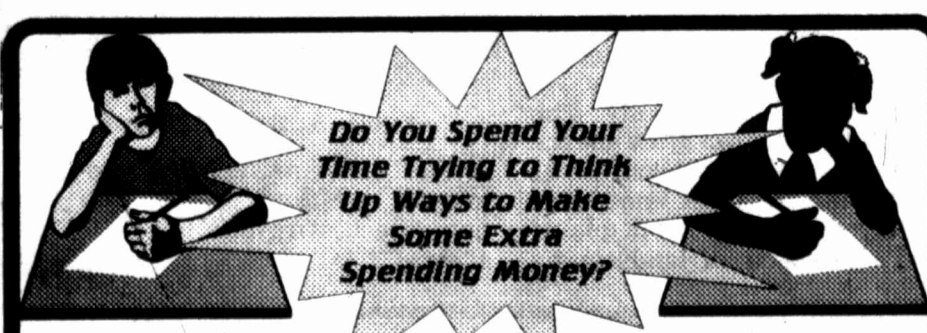
Big Spring's Community Christmas Parade
Saturday, December 3, 1994

If YES! We want to enter this year's Community Christmas Parade

Name of Organization: _____ Category: Civic Organization
 Church Organization
 School or College Organization
 Commercial & Manufacturing

Name of Contact Person: _____ Street Address: _____

Phone Number: _____ Type of Entry: Float
 Marching Band
 Banding group - See entry #



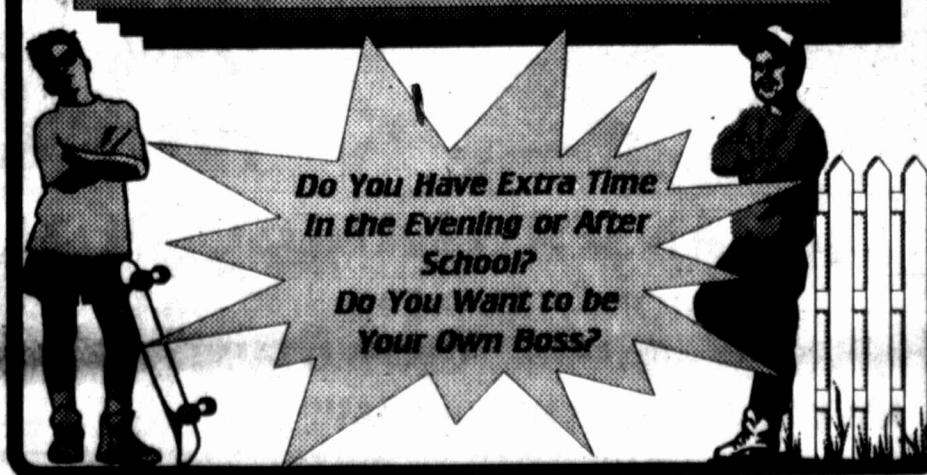
Do You Spend Your Time Trying to Think Up Ways to Make Some Extra Spending Money?

We are looking for people who want to make a profit and be their own boss!

Street Hawking and Subscription Sales positions are now available. Come in today to apply!

Big Spring Herald "Reflecting a proud community"

710 Scurry - 263-7331



Do You Have Extra Time in the Evening or After School? Do You Want to be Your Own Boss?