College football scoreboard								Details and photographs in sports
	Texas	41	Nebraska	42	Arkansas	38	Angelo St.	17
	Texas Tech	27	Missouri	7	Rice	14	Central-Okla.	10
	Oklahoma	71	TCU	35	Texas A&M	32	Iowa	29
	Kansas	10	Houston	7	La. Tech	3	Indiana	21

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

78 Pages 6 Sections | Vol. 60 No. 134 | 75¢

Sunday

November 1, 1987

Steers

The Steers were whitewashed by the Loboes. For details see page 1-B.

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NOV 1 1987

Voters will determine 911's fate

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles concerning the 911 emergency telephone issue to be voted on Tuesday. Monday's *Herald* will carry questions and answers about the matter.

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

Howard County voters will let their ballots do the talking when they go to the polls Tuesday to determine the fate of a local option to establish a 911 emergency telephone number system in the county.

The question will be among 25 constitutional amendments and two state-wide referendums to appear on the ballot.

A 911 system allows citizens faster access to aid during an emergency. A caller can simply dial 911 during an emergency and gain immediate access to police, fire or ambulance services without having to dial a seven-digit telephone number.

However, it is still uncertain whether a "basic" or "enhanced" 911 system would be installed in Howard County if voters approve the measure.

911 Board Chairman Tim Yeats said that decision will be made after Tuesday's election.

"Once the district is created, the 911 board members will have say so on the operation and equipment for the system," Yeats said.

An enhanced system automatically identifies the phone number and street address from where a call is made and routes the call to the appropriate authority. A basic system does not.

Publicly, county 911 board members say they are neither for or against establishing the emergency telephone system.

"The board has tried to take a neutral position and just imform the public so it can make an educated vote," Yeats said.

However, privately board members have repeatedly said they support the system.

If approved in Tuesday's election, installation of the 911 system would be funded by a six percent garnishment of phone customers' basic monthly bills.

The six percent fee would cost Big Spring residential telephone customers 49 cents each month, based on a basic rate of $8.15.

Coahoma telehone users would pay an additional 35 cents each month, based on a basic rate of $5.90.

Lomax home phone customers, which now pay $10.65 each month for basic service, would pay an added 65 cents each month.

VOTERS page 2-A

Spring board

How's That?
Library

Q. What is the address of the Library of Congress?
A. The address of the Library of Congress is: 101 Independence Ave. S.E., Washington, D.C., 20540.

Calendar
Festival

TODAY

- "Fall Festival," in St. Lawerence, featuring a plate lunch served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., a charity auction, booths and games from 2-4 p.m. Sandwiches will be served from 5-7 p.m. and a dance begins at 7 p.m.
- Potton House, 200 Gregg, will be open from 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY

- The Howard County Horseman's Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Youth Horseman's Arena on the Garden City Highway.
- Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 615 Settles.
- Permian Basin Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Community and Senior Service Center, 3301 Sinclair, off Midkiff and Golf Course Rd., Midland. For more information call Evelyn Coker, president, 368-5264.
- The Howard County NAACP meets at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce conference meeting room, when the upcoming bake sale will be discussed. Members encouraged; the public invited to attend.

TUESDAY

- Today is the deadline to register for a free "country look" wood painting class at the Coahoma Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. Call 394-4401.

Items for the Spring board calendar should be community-wide events and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, *Big Spring Herald*, Box 1431, Big Spring. Club notices will be printed in the "City Bits" section on page 3-A of the *Herald*.

Parade entries being sought

Herald staff report

Entries are being sought for the annual Big Spring community Christmas parade, to be held Dec. 5, according to Micah Goza, parade chairman.

The theme for this year's parade — sponsored by the *Big Spring Herald* — is "Christmas Dreams," Goza said. Area churches, schools, civic organizations and businesses are encouraged to enter, he added.

First, second and third-place plaques will be awarded in each of the following catagories: Church and civic; Commercial and Manufacturing; and School/College, Goza said.

Floats entered should not exceed 65 feet in length, eight feet in width and 14 feet in height. Riding groups and area bands are encouraged to enter, he noted.

Grand marshall for the parade will be Quail Dobbs, noted rodeo clown. Midland/Odessa TV weathermen J. Gordon Lunn, Rick Wells and Fred Barnhill will serve as parade judges, Goza said.

Entry deadline for the parade is Nov. 23, and formation details will be furnished on receipt of entry. Entry forms will be published periodically in the *Herald*. Interested persons with questions should contact either Goza or Lee Whitehead at the *Herald* at 263-7331, or come by the offices at 710 Scurry St.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

The walls have ...

For those who dared to enter the SWCID haunted house at the Big Spring Mall, one never knew what might pop out from the walls. This ghoulish action took place Thursday evening. For more photos and a story on halloween activities, see pages 7-A and 4-D.

Smokers responding with own petition

Herald staff report

Big Spring City Council is getting heat from both sides of the question of drafting an ordinance to ban smoking in public places.

In this case, where there's smoke there may indeed be fire.

Joyce and George Riddle of Big Spring announced Friday they are circulating a petition urging council members not to adopt any law prohibiting smoking in public places.

The Riddles say their petition is in response to a petition being circulated by Walt Loyd and Marie Daniels requesting council members to enact a law banning smoking in public places.

"We believe passing a law to ban smoking in public places violates business owners' rights to determine whether they want to allow or disallow smoking in their place of business," Mr. Riddle said.

"Several business owners have told us they support our petition," Riddle said.

Loyd and Daniels presented their anti-smoking petition, containing 189 signatures, to City Council at last Tuesday's regular meeting.

The Riddles say they intend to present their petition to council members at the next regular meeting Nov. 10.

Council members have agreed to hold a work session to discuss the possibility of drafting an ordiance to establish the public smoking ban.

Anyone wanting to sign the petition seeking a ban on public smoking can contact Loyd at 263-3861.

Those who want to sign the Daniels petition opposing the public smoking ban can call 263-4439.

Ex-officer's suit seeking $2.5 million

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

A former Big Spring police officer is seeking $2.5 million in damages in a lawsuit she has filed against the City of Big Spring.

Jeanette C. Holley filed the suit at District Court of Bexar County in San Antonio Oct. 22. Named as defendants are the City, former city managers Doyle Curtis and Don Davis, former Police Chief Rick Turner and Police Captain Lonnie Smith.

City Manager Mack Wofford said Saturday that he didn't have a comment on the suit and the city attorney is in the process of reviewing the suit.

City Council will meet Tuesday, 5 p.m., at second-floor of City Hall to discuss the lawsuit in closed session, Wofford added.

Holley's attorney Thad Harkins alleges in the lawsuit that Holley was wrongfully denied employment as a U.S. marshal because of actions taken by the City in 1986.

Holley began work for the police department June 1, 1984, and was forced to resign in November of that year "due to the concerted efforts by certain officials of the city and the police department ... ," the suit states.

On Dec. 11 of that year, Holley and the city reached an agreement — the suit contends — that she would resign, specifying personal reasons. In return, the city would remove from her personnel records any reference to forced or involuntary termination, according to the suit.

On or about June 1985, Holley applied for a position with the U.S. Marshal's Service, and was informed in an Oct. 31, 1986 letter from the service that she wasn't accepted, the suit alleges.

When Holley inquired about her non-acceptance, the Marshal Service told her that the local police department had informed them that she had failed her probationary period with the department for three reasons: Pulling a weapon in a public place; inconsistent facts or reports; and failure to follow chain of command.

The suits adds that Holley will prove the inac-

LAWSUIT page 2-A

Vietnam vet inspired by Moving Wall's visit

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The recent visit of the Moving Wall to Big Spring has motivated a local man to organize a local chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America — and to help raise funds for the construction of a permanent memorial here.

Don Boling served in the Marines and was stationed in Vietnam during the conflict. Until the memorial's visit, he wasn't very proud of his service in that country.

"Until the wall came, you couldn't have paid me to wear these," he said. "These" are a cap and belt buckle inscribed with the Vietnam Veterans of America insignia.

"The wall's visit changed all that," Boling continued. "Now I can hold my head up."

Additional motivation to help the Vietnam veteran — if any more was needed — came from Michael Letton, who brought the Moving Wall to Big Spring, and Carl McClung, state president of the Vietnam Combat Veterans Association.

"They're great guilt-layers," Boling said. "They kept after me to do something for the vet, and it got to the point where I wanted to be able to look them in the eyes when they asked if I was doing anything."

Boling is currently involved in two projects to help veterans of the conflict.

First, he has designed a stamp to help raise money for the erection of a permanent Vietnam memorial here. The stamp features the official POW-MIA emblem: A silhouette of a man behind a barbed-wire fence with the words Freedom Now underneath.

Patterned after Easter Seals, the stamps are available through Boling. There are 50 stamps per sheet, and each sheet costs $1, he said.

The idea for the stamps came from literature Boling had received from Britt Small, a singer who writes patriotic songs with Vietnam veterans in mind. Boling took the emblem to Bill Sprinkle, owner of Speedy Printing.

A Vietnam veteran, Sprinkle printed the stamps, Boling said.

All money raised through stamp sales will go toward construction and maintainance of the local memorial, he added.

The second project Boling is involved in is the establishment of a local chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Association, he said.

INSPIRED page 2-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Marva Foster ties a yellow streamer to her car antenna before driving to Lubbock to watch her trombone-playing son, Tyronne, and the rest of the Big Spring High School marching band compete in the regional band competition and qualify for the state tournament.

Steer band qualifies for state

Herald staff report

The Big Spring High School Steer Band qualified for a spot at the state marching contest with a second-place finish at regional competion at Lubbock's Jones Stadium Satuday.

"We didn't do as well as I had hoped we would," Director Ricky Mitchell said of the band's performance. "But it doesn't matter. It all came out in the wash."

"The kids were disappointed, because they played the snot out of the show," he said. "But all in all, they're happy."

Andrew High School placed first in the competition, followed by BSHS, Levelland and Frenship, Mitchell added.

The two top bands will advance to state competition in Austin's Memorial Stadium, to be held Nov. 9. The Steer Band will perform 19th in the 14-band field, Mitchell said.

Stanton High School's band also qualified for a spot in the state 2A competition to be held earlier that day, he added.

Spending money

City looks for public's input on $300,000

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

Citizens are invited to tell Big Spring city officials how $300,000 in potential state grant money should be spent.

A public hearing to allow citizen's to comment on application for a street, water and sewer improvement grant from the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA) will be held 6 p.m. Monday at the Big Spring Airpark.

The hearing is being held to assist in preparation of a preliminary application for the funds, according to Public Works Director Tom Decell.

Guidelines require that the TDCA grant funds be used to make capital improvements in neighborhoods where large percentages of low and moderate income families live, Decell said.

Four areas of town, where grant fund monies might be used to make improvements, have already be targeted by the Public Works Department.

"We have picked four areas of town that have potential," Decell said.

One area is bounded on the west by San Antonio St., on the south by Fourth St. and on the north by Eleventh St. This area contains 138 acres and 59 occupied homes, according to Decell.

A second target area is bounded on the north by Fourth St., on the East by Douglas St., on the west by San Antonio St. and on the south by Eleventh St. There are 93 occupied homes in this 69-acre area.

Another targeted area is bounded on the north by I-20, on the south by the railroad, on the west by Main St. and the east by Owens St. There are 217 occupied homes in this 91-acre area.

The fourth area being eyed for street, water and sewer improvements funded by the grant monies is the Jones Valley area, Decell said.

The third target area appears to be the most promising for purposes of qualifying for grant money because of the high population density, the public works director said.

Donkeys handle attack differently

By L.M. BOYD

You know how bison under attack form a circle tail to tail and lower their horns against predators? Donkeys do just the opposite. They've been seen to form a circle head to head and kick out constantly with their hind hooves.



L.M. Boyd

★ ★ ★

Don't some people get tarantulas and scorpions confused? Believe so. They ought not, anyhow. Tarantula bites aren't dangerous. But it's reported that more people nationwide are killed by scorpions than by snakes.

★ ★ ★

People over 65 in this country now outnumber all the people in Canada.

★ ★ ★

I'm told the Chinese character for "thunder" contains 52 strokes. It's pronounced "ping."

Inspired

Continued from page 1-A

An initial get-together meeting, two weeks ago at the VFW hall on Driver Road, wasn't too successful, Boling added.

"The turnout wasn't as large as I had hoped it would be," he said of the 18 people who attended. "Maybe some of the vets didn't get the word."

Boling and other interested veterans are planning a barbecue dinner Saturday at the VFW hall. Cost per adult will be $2.50, and all Vietnam-era veterans and their families are invited, he said.

"Hopefully, enough people will attend so we'll be able to start a chapter here," he said, explaining that a minimum of 35 members are needed before Big Spring can receive a charter from the VVA's national headquarters.

Boling added that wives, families and friends of Vietnam veterans — anyone concerned with their welfare — are welcome at the meetings.

Once chartered, the association hopes to become involved in community activities. Boling and others are preparing a slide show of the Moving Wall's visit for presentation to schools, churches, clubs and other organizations.

The VVA's first and main priority, however, will be the Vietnam veteran, he added.

Anyone wishing to become involved with the organization or buying POW/MIA stamps can contact Boling at 267-1267 or Jim Marlow at 267-1937.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Don Boling displays several of the POW/MIA stamps he is selling to raise money for the construction of a permanent Vietnam memorial here. He also is involved with efforts to establish a local chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America.

Police beat

Herald staff report

Three thefts were reported to Big Spring police Friday.

Richard Calvert, P.O. Box 1944, reported that between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, someone stole $300 in hand tools from his 1982 Ford pickup truck.

• Henry Adams, 2202 Carl St., reported that between 7:25 and 10:15 p.m. Friday, someone stole a $150 two-way radio from his 1978 Chevrolet pickup truck.

• Bernice Velasquez, 2632 Hunter St., reported that between 1 and 1:45 p.m. Friday, someone stole a purse containing an unknown amount of money, medicine, keys and other personal effects from her 1978 Dodge pickup truck.

• Geraldine Florez Lopez, 39, 1708 Johnson St., was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. She was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on $1,000 bond.

• Troy Wales Barrett, 28, 1303 State St., was arrested on suspicion of DWI. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on $1,000 bond.

• Della Renee Dawson, 26, 611 Douglas St., was arrested on suspicion of credit card abuse. She was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on $500 bond.

• Manuel Gonzalez, 28, 1610 Lark St., was arrested on suspicion of DWI. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on $500 bond.

• Vaudelio Garcia, 26, 20 Jones St., was arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance and unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on bonds totalling $2,500.

Voters

Continued from page 1-A

Basic monthly rates for business phones would also increase by six percent, if the measure is approved.

The six percent fee would yield an estimated $100,170 per year from Big Spring and $10,800 from the Coahoma area, according to spokesmen for Southwestern Bell and Wes-Tex telephone companies which provide service to those cities.

Estimated revenues from the Forsan area, which is served by General Telephone Co., were not available.

911 board members estimate it would cost $136,220 to install a basic system and as much as $300,000 to install an enhanced system.

However, Yeats said the 911 system — regardless of which system is chosen by the board — would not be operational for at least two years, if voters approve the system.

Six percent fees collected during the two-year time period would be banked and used to pay installation costs, he said.

After installation costs are paid, the six percent fee may be reduced to yield only the amount necessary for operations and maintenance, according to Yeats.

"It's very possible the fee could be reduced after two years," he said.

Operation costs for the system are estimated at $37,997 annually. Those costs would include the salaries of three additional dispatchers at the Big Spring police department to answer the 911 calls.

Groundwork for establishing the system in Howard County was laid when Governor Bill Clements signed a bill on May 28 of this year initiating a statewide 911 system.

Participation is optional for counties with less than 120,000 population. Howard County falls in that catagory.

Citizens in smaller counties must vote for the system in a county-wide election.

Under previous law, a county was required to have at least 75,000 population to install the system.

Meanwhile, Yeats said Howard County telephone users might still be charged a monthly fee later, even if the 911 measure is rejected by voters Tuesday.

The six percent fee could be added to phone bills if the city council in their respective communities or the Howard County Commissioners voted to make the county part of a larger regional emergency 911 system, Yeats said.

Lawsuit

Continued from page 1-A

curacy of those statements as false and defamitory.

Holley has suffered the following special damages, according to the suit: Loss of employment and expected earnings from the Marshal Service and loss of employment and expected earnings from other law enforcement agencies.

Other damages suffered by Holley include "... being branded as dishonest, a liar and reckless with firearms," the suit states. It states that Holley will prove the actions were taken to subject her to public criticism, contempt and ridicule, in violation of Revised Civil Statutes Article 5430.

In addition, she has suffered shame, embarrassment, humiliation, mental pain and anguish, the suit states.

The suit seeks $500,000 in general and actual damages, $500,000 in special damages, exemplary damages of $1 million and attorney fees of $500,000.

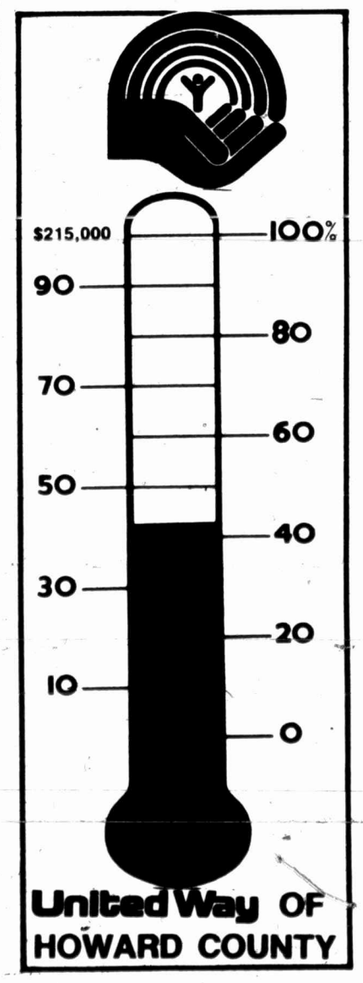
Wofford said that the city's insurance company has been contacted concerning its involvement in the lawsuit. Council members and City Attorney Hardy Wilkerson will discuss the "who and how" of legal representation In the Tuesday meeting, he added.

Sheriff's log

Herald staff report

Jose Ortiz Garcia, 64, 3100 W. Hwy 80, Apartment G, was placed in county jail to begin a judgement for driving while intoxicated. He is to serve 15 days.

• George William Freeman Jr., 62, 1210 Madison St., was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a Mitchell County warrant charging revocation of probation. Bond for Freeman was denied.



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NOW SHOWING AT THE RITZ THEATRE
1 Held Over! R "STAKEOUT" 7:00 9:05
2 PG-13 "IN THE MOOD" 7:10 9:10
AT THE COLLEGE PARK CINEMA
1 Ryan O'Neal R "Tough Guys Don't Dance" 7:00 9:00
2 R "NIGHTFLYER" 7:10 9:10
SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 2:00 All Seats $2.50!
HOTLINE 26S-HOWS

Deaths

Ralph Inman

Ralph Carey Inman, 60, of Stanton, died Thurday Oct. 29, 1987 in his residence after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church in Stanton with Brother Robert Frazier, pastor of the Valley View Baptist Church in Midland, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreth Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 5, 1927 in Keokuk, Iowa. He moved to Stanton from Pecos 23 years ago. He married Erma Belknap Nov. 28, 1943 in Tahoka, Mo. He retired from Westex Telephone Co-op in 1979. He served as minister of the Community Baptist Church in Styles and the Valley View Baptist Church for 13 years.

Survivors include his wife, Erma, of Stanton; two sons, Anthony and Kelly, both of Stanton; two daughters, Erma Louise Dickerson, Austin, and Joyce Elaine Clark, Elgin; three sisters, Inez Worster and Mary Mayes, both of Odessa, and Hazel Paul, Colchester, Ill.; two brothers, Paul, of Colchestrer, Ill. and Kenneth, of Macomb, Ill; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Hilda Martin

Mrs. Buddy (Hilda) G. Martin, 73, died Friday, Oct. 30, 1987, in a local hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder.

She was born Sept. 26, 1914, in Comanche. She married E.B. Martin Jan. 17, 1934, in Crosbyton. He preceded her in death Feb. 24, 1977. She and her husband owned and operated Crawford Cleaners for 27 years before retiring in 1973. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jimmy (Beverly) Sinclair, Big Spring; and Mrs. Lynelle Claxton, Midland; one sister, Lila Irvin, San Angelo; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jim Sinclair, Ricky Malloy, Charles Claxton, Jesse Royall, Jimmy Stuteville and David Smethers.

Harvey Clay

Harvey E. Clay, 88, a former Big Spring resident, died 5 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, 1987, in Memphis, Tenn., after a brief illness. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born June 18, 1889, in Jack County. He married Mattie Cullers Feb. 20, 1925 in Breckenridge. He later married Bertha Brice and Birdie Walker. All three wives preceded him in death.

He lived in Big Spring from 1927 to 1983 and owned and operated Clay's No-Delay Cleaners from 1929 to 1966, when he retired. He moved to Abilene in 1983, later moving to Memphis.

He was a member of the Floyd Ave. Church of Christ in Memphis. He was a long-time member and past president of the Big Spring Kiwanis Clubs. He was a former member and elder of the First Christian Church here.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robert E. (Doris) Vance, Memphis; three grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

He was also preceded in death by nine brothers and sisters.

Alejandra Lopez

Alejandra Cruz Lopez, 77, Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 29, 1987, in Irving. Rosary was said at 8 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel and funeral mass was held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. James Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial was at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She was born April 24, 1910, in Big Spring. She married Jesus Alameda Lopez in 1930 in Big Spring. She was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and was a housewife and a matriarch.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Jesus, Big Spring; six daughters, Margarita Dutchover and Rosa Lopez, both of Big Spring; Lucy Lopez, Roswell, N.M.; Catalina Padron, Coahoma; Manuela Arista, Ft. Worth; and Rose Malinda Hernandez, Irving; five sons, Armando, Felipe, and Rafael Lopez, all of Big Spring; Enrique Lopez, Ft. Worth; and Tomas Lopez, Arlington; one sister, Sostenes Villa, Atwater, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three grandchildren and one brother, Isidoro Cruz.

Pallbearers were Joseph Paul Lopez, Oscar and Roman Pedron, Paul and Pablo Bustamante, Chris and Eusebio Anaya, Raul Javier Hernandez, and Rafael Lopez III.

Nina Sumpter

Mrs. Zebbie (Nina) Sumpter, 75, died 3:55 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, 1987, in a local hospital after a long illness. Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday in Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Bobby Fuller, pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be 4 p.m. Sunday at Rosehill Cemetery in Merkel.

She was born Aug. 6, 1912, in Baird. She married Zebbie M. Sumpter May 5, 1958, in Abilene. They moved to Big Spring in 1985 from Breckenridge. She was a nurse for many years in Abilene and Breckenridge. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by her husband, Zebbie, Big Spring; four stepsons, Zebbie Jr., Graham; Eddie Sumpter, Paducah; Cecil E. Sumpter, Big Spring; Larry Sumpter, Breckenridge; two stepdaughters, Mary McKee, Perryton; and Bonnie Brockman, Coahoma; one sister, Enid Williams, Big Spring; one brother, Richard Wayne Baulch, Canton; and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 2612 Cindy Lane.

LaNeri Rhyne

LaNeri Rhyne, 76, died at 4:10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, 1987, in a local nursing home after a long illness. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel with Rev. Sammy Sims, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, and Deacon Joe Fortson, College Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She was born March 10, 1911, in Charleston. She married Clarence Rhyne July 20, 1946, in Roswell, N.M. They came to Big Spring in 1979 from Cisco. Mr. Rhyne died Dec. 30, 1986. She was a homemaker and a member of College Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son, Wayne Ryne, Big Spring; one daughter, Carol Sifrit, Long Beach, Calif.; one brother, Bob Bates, Seminole; one sister, Pansy Hughes, Brownsville; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be James Crenshaw, Tom Henry, Don Brashears, Jim Archer, Roger Tucker, and Gaylord Crenshaw.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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

Harvey E. Clay, 88, died Saturday. Services will be at 3:00 P.M. Monday, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Buddy (Hilda G.) Martin, 73, died Friday. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Monday, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Hillside Memorial Garden in Snyder, Texas.

J. C. McIntyre, 68, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Added Touch FLORIST
• Funeral Sprays • Casket Flowers
• Green • Blooming Plants
602 Main 267-1644

Sta

Briefs

Movie ch

DALLAS (AP) chain of movie th total of $1.75 m courts in Dallas after a two-year illegal antitru among film exhib

The New York tist Theatre Circ $750,000 in Dallas Milwaukee Thurs a 1983 court decr med from an agreements.

United Artists pleas in both j Allen Pason, c Department of division in Dallas

"We consid substantial and

Snakeme

SAN ANGELO officials are tr squeeze on the ov company who th 10,000 pounds of rattlesnake.

Roland Leroy president of Wes imported 11,000 meat on March to a 26-count fe issued last month

After processi Rowena, Smith python to two co nia and one in H ments say.

"If you sell s tlesnake meat, it said Steve Sucsy torney in Lubb secuting the cas hot dogs can chicken."

Prosecutors sa

School

By The Ass

The Texas E won't release its districts and ca their perform mandated studen because the rank officials said.

Education C Kirby decided the Texas Educa of Minimum Ski attorney David Friday.

"The actual valid," TEA sp Moore told the "The commissi to release it be think it would be

Problems with volve a complic attempts to put an equal footi districts incorre mation needed said Ms. Moore.

However, the

Soldier

BELTON (AP soldier was hospitalized and Saturday as in into a shootin Hollow Reservo

The incident day in a seclud dam at the re County Sheriff D the area someti ple looking for a or drink.

"The informa sketchy. The o able to talk wit able to give us a cept that someb started shooting

The names o and the two wou being withheld p of family memb

Tex
Bar-B-Q
Choppe
411 W. 4th

WGN (Chi)
TRA
CIR
2605 Wasson

State

Briefs

Movie chain owner handed fines

DALLAS (AP) — The owner of a chain of movie theaters was fined a total of $1.75 million in federal courts in Dallas and Wisconsin after a two-year investigation into illegal antitrust agreements among film exhibitors.

The New York-based United Artist Theatre Circuit Inc. was fined $750,000 in Dallas and $1 million in Milwaukee Thursday for violating a 1983 court decree that also stemmed from anti-competition agreements.

United Artists had entered guilty pleas in both jurisdictions, said Allen Pason, chief of the U.S. Department of Justice's antitrust division in Dallas.

"We consider these fines substantial and a favorable result after some cosiderable investigative effort," Pason said. "Attorneys from our office also filed the Wisconsin case. It grew out of the Dallas investigation."

The antitrust practices enabled United Artists to avoid negotiating or competitively bidding for film rights from movie distributors and film producers, Pason said.

United Artists was involved in the activity in Dallas from 1982 to 1985, according to a memorandum accompanying the company's guilty plea in Dallas.

United Artists and another firm fined in January, American-Multi-Cinema Inc., were accused of "getting together and deciding who gets what" in the movie exhibition business.

Snakemeat issue pinches company

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Federal officials are trying to put the squeeze on the owner of a Ballinger company who they say sold nearly 10,000 pounds of python meat as rattlesnake.

Roland Leroy Smith, owner and president of West Texas Exports, imported 11,000 pounds of python meat on March 7, 1985, according to a 26-count federal indictment issued last month.

After processing at a plant in Rowena, Smith sold packages of python to two companies in California and one in Houston, the indictments say.

"If you sell something as rattlesnake meat, it can't be python," said Steve Sucsy, assistant U.S. attorney in Lubbock who is prosecuting the case. "Just like beef hot dogs can't be made of chicken."

Prosecutors say Smith may go on trial early next year on the charges that range from mail fraud to mislabeling foods. Sucsy said he didn't know if Smith was still doing business in snake meat.

Calls to West Texas Exports went unanswered Friday, and Smith does not have a home telephone listed in either Ballinger or San Angelo.

Durham-Night Bird Game and Poultry was one of the companies that said it bought the python from Smith.

"We do a pretty good business in rattlesnake," said Gerald Prolman, co-owner of the San Bruno, Calif., company. Durham-Night Bird, which supplies restaurants and operates a mail-order business for exotic foods, bought 400 pounds of snake meat for $2,000.

"It was sold to us as rattlesnake meat from Texas, and that's what we thought we were buying."

School district rankings withheld

By The Associated Press

The Texas Education Agency won't release its ranking of school districts and campuses based on their performance on state-mandated student proficiency tests because the ranking is inaccurate, officials said.

Education Commissioner Bill Kirby decided against releasing the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills rankings, TEA attorney David Thompson said Friday.

"The actual information is valid," TEA spokeswoman Terri Moore told the Houston Chronicle. "The commissioner doesn't want to release it because he doesn't think it would be fair."

Problems with the rankings involve a complicated formula that attempts to put school districts on an equal footing. Some school districts incorrectly reported information needed for the formula, said Ms. Moore.

However, the TEA has notified the districts of their rank to pinpoint high- and low-achieving schools — an important factor in determining each district's accreditation status. The newspaper has filed an open records request seeking disclosure of the rankings.

When rankings were sent out last month, Deputy Commissioner Carl Candoli said in accompanying letters that the information should be used to assist districts in the performance-based accreditation process.

Performance-based accreditation is a byproduct of the state's broad-ranging education reform law, House Bill 72. It provides for a closer examination of student learning in the districts rather than basing accreditation strictly on compliance with TEA regulations.

The TEA fielded numerous complaints about the rankings last year, particularly from officials of urban districts who said comparisons did not reflect their districts' special problems, officials said.

Soldier dead in reservoir shooting

BELTON (AP) — One Fort Hood soldier was dead, two were hospitalized and a fourth was jailed Saturday as investigators looked into a shooting near Stillhouse Hollow Reservoir.

The incident occurred late Friday in a secluded area below the dam at the reservoir, said Bell County Sheriff Dan Smith. He said the area sometimes is used by people looking for a quiet place to fish or drink.

"The information we have is sketchy. The one victim who was able to talk with us has not been able to give us any information except that somebody showed up and started shooting," Smith said.

The names of the dead soldier and the two wounded soldiers were being withheld pending notification of family members.

A fourth soldier was being held in the Travis County Jail pending the filing of charges for making and possessing destructive devices. He was arrested Friday night after arriving at the shooting scene and questioning investigators, according to Larry Sparks, a federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent.

He said officers took the man into custody for carrying a weapon and then found in his car "destructive devices ... commonly referred to as pipebombs."

Sparks said the charge would be filed against the man later Saturday.

Sparks and Smith would not comment on whether the fourth soldier was a suspect in the shootings.

"Right now he is just an individual we are trying to get information from," Smith said.

Leaky tanker chases Texans from homes

TEXAS CITY (AP) — Refinery workers pumped hydrofluoric acid from a leaking tank at an oil refinery Saturday while thousands of residents chased away by a cloud of toxic acid vapor waited to return home.

The cloud that forced 3,600 people from their homes and seriously injured 66 people had dispersed.

"I think it's all over with but the cleanup," said Police Chief Jerry Purdon.

Purdon noted that some residents had returned to their homes early despite warnings. "A few people went back in there. Some people won't ever leave (in such situations)," he said.

Texas City was the site of the nation's worst industrial disaster when the docked freighter SS Grandcamp, filled with ammonium nitrate fertilizer, exploded in April 1947, killing 576 people and injuring 5,000.

The leak began Friday at the sprawling Marathon Petroleum Co. refinery when falling equipment sheared off a pipe leading to a tank of the strong acid, company officials said. The acid vaporized, forming a cloud over this Galveston Bay city of 41,000 people, Marathon spokesman Ira Winsten said.

Jesse Moreno, 32, was riding his bicycle Friday afternoon when he became ill.

"My throat was burning. My eyes were burning. I didn't know what was going on," he said. "It's like burning, you keep trying to clear your throat, you can smell it in the air." However, Moreno said the pain passed after 15 minutes and he did not seek treatment.



Associated Press photo

Refinery workers at Marathon's Texas City plant were transferring acid from a damaged tank into a railroad tank car Saturday. A poisonous gas leak prompted thousands to flee their homes.

Purdon said workers pumped the acid through a 2-inch hose into two connecting tank cars Saturday.

During the night, workers sprayed water over the vapor cloud to try to keep it from spreading, officials said.

Hydrofluoric acid, strong enough to etch glass, is used in the refinery as a catalyst to speed separation of hydrocarbons into lighter products, such as benzene.

A 52-block area around the refinery had been evacuated and most people complied with the order, said George Stapleton, Texas City director of emergency preparedness. "A few of them wouldn't leave. We just told them, 'Good luck.'"

"We realize we've evacuated a much larger area than we may have needed to, but we'd rather be safe," Mayor Emmett Lowry said.

The fumes left residents with itchy, burning eyes and lungs, but doctors said they didn't expect the residue to linger.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE $3.00
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

Milk and Bread giveaway, Monday, 9:00 to 12:00, Salvation Army, 308 Aylford.

FOR Sale: 1986 Olds Cutlass Supreme, V-8 307, 23,000 miles. Call 263-3793 or 399-4559. $10,500.

Free Country Look Wood Painting Class. Instruction free! Classes given by Single Tree Gallery, Thursday, November 5th, Church of Christ in Coahoma, 6:30 p.m. Sign up before Tuesday, November 3rd, call 394-4401.

PARAKEETS, $75 each. Cage, $40. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-3972.

FOR your guests, daily rentals, all furnishings and guest services, $39. Coronado Hills Apartments, 267-6500.

WE Work Weekends!! Saturday 10:00 to 4:00, Sunday 1:00 to 4:00. South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 801-B East FM 700. 263-8419.

Overeaters Anonymous meets on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Room 214. No dues. No fees. No weigh-ins.

HALLOWEEN Costume Ball Saturday night. Free barbecue and prizes!! Martha's Hidaway. Ya'll come!!

ATTENTION- Vietnam and Vietnam ERA Veterans a Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America is being formed in Big Spring. For more information and membership applications, please contact Don Boling, 267-1267 or Jim Marlow, 267-1937.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group meets every Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Presbyterian Church, 8th and Runnels. 267-7854; 267-7220 after 2:00 p.m.

REPAIR Stone Damage to windshields before it cracks out. Call for free estimates, 267-7293.

HAPPY Chinese Restaurant: Lunch special, $3.95. Jumbo shrimp, fried rice, $4.95. Take out welcome! Free delivery available! 263-7751.

Sign Language Classes offered free to the public every Thursday night, 7 to 9 p.m. at Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, 1803 Wasson, 263-4411.

WORD Processing in my home. Manuscripts, general correspondence, term papers, journals, resumes, business flyers. 10% discount for new customers. Call Sandy at 263-6879.

See "Christmas in April" Home Repair applications in every Tuesday, Big Spring Herald.

MOVING Sale: 2501 Barksdale, Sunday, 8:00 -? Dinette set, bunk beds, household goods, clothes, miscellaneous.

FOR Sale: two exterior doors, all locks and hardware, ready to hang, good condition. 263-4628.

SATURDAY, November 7th, 10:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m. Beauty for all seasons. Color -Analysis / Make-up / Makeovers. Free demonstrations on models chosen from those attending. For more details call New Horizons Health Club, 263-8454. No children please!

VIDEO Concepts -Sunday Special- one day movie rentals. $.93 each, return Monday. Choose from over 400 selected movies. Open 2:00 till 6:00. Grey Rock Building -1004 11th Place.

THE Lounge -Birthday Party for Aubrey Menser, Sunday, November 1st. Lake Brothers Band, 8:00 to 12:00. Everyone welcome!!

BEST Appliance Repair. Laundry -Kitchen appliances. Reasonable rates. 263-4439.

STANLEY Home Products, Cynthia Boadle, 267-2976. Stock on hand -Dealers needed.

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NOV 1 1987

Opinion

Opportune time

Texans have the opportunity Tuesday to give the state a badly needed economic boost by voting for the "Build Texas" amendments to the state constitution. We urge approval for amendment propositions 4 through 8 plus 11, 19 and 23, because they will open many doors for economic advancement.

They will authorize almost $2 billion in bond funds to construct a variety of job-creating projects, including new prisons to relieve the overcrowding and keep dangerous criminals off the streets, and pave the way for the superconducting supercollider, which would add immeasurably to the area economy and the stature of the state's universities.

Among other important proposals we support are No. 14, which would allow the state to appeal trial-judge rulings in criminal cases, thereby speeding the judicial process, and No. 22 that would severely restrict a lame-duck governor's right to make last-minute appointments to boards and commissions.

We oppose three propositions — Nos. 1, 20 and 24.

Our recommendations:

Amendment 1 — Against: allows state money to be used to provide surety for private grain warehouses with bonding problems.

Amendment 2 — For: allows fund-strapped rural fire prevention districts to raise taxes from 3 to 6 cents per $100 of property value.

Amendment 3 — For: extends ad valorem tax break for 65-year-olds to surviving spouses who are at least 55.

Amendment 4 — For: allows Legislature to provide seed money for private business ventures, which other states are doing.

Amendment 5 — For: authorizes State Highway Department and local governments to financially support toll roads and bridges in traffic-choked metro counties.

Amendment 6 — For: provides $125 million in bond money for loans to firms with new or improved products, a small-business incubator and financial support for agricultural-related enterprises.

Amendment 7 — For: authorizes $400 million in bond funds for loans to smaller cities and towns to improve infrastructure.

Amendment 8 — For: authorizes $500 million worth of bonds to build or renovate prisons, youth correction and mental health-retardation facilities.

Amendment 9 — For: allows legislators to run for state offices whose pay was increased by the Legislature during the candidate's term.

Amendment 10 — For: exempts from ad valorem taxation such non-business personal property as boats and recreational vehicles.

Amendment 11 — For: authorizes ad valorem tax exemptions on items that are temporarily stored in Texas awaiting transit elsewhere.

Amendment 12 — For: simplifies procedure for allowing persons to leave community property to surviving spouses.

Amendment 13 — For: permits establishment of emergency medical service districts.

Amendment 14 — For: allows state to appeal perceived errors in rulings by trial judges in criminal cases.

Amendment 15 — For: allows Gregg, Fayette and Nueces counties to abolish treasurer offices.

Amendment 16 — For: allows counties with more than 150,000 people to have more than one justice of the peace court per JP precinct.

Amendment 17 — For: authorizes Legislature instead of courts to define governmental and proprietary functions of a municipality for tort-claim purposes.

Amendment 18 — For: allows counties to join together to create jail districts.

Amendment 19 — For: authorizes $500 million worth of bonds to buy land and build facilities for the supercollider.

Amendment 20 — Against: permits exempting idle off-shore drilling equipment from ad valorem taxes.

Amendment 21 — For: allows House speaker to be a member of special bodies that have executive-branch functions.

Amendment 22 — For: limits terms of "midnight" appointees of lame-duck governor to the remainder of his term.

Amendment 23 — For: authorizes $400 million in additional water development bonds.

Amendment 24 — Against: allows counties to perform work, without charge, for other governmental entities.

Amendment 25 — For: permits Amarillo Hospital District to serve certain Randall County residents.

Board in, betting out

Two important referendums will appear at the end of Tuesday's ballot — the first to allow the continued gubernatorial appointment of members of the State Board of Education, which we support, and the second to permit pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog races, which we oppose.

Appointment of the state school board is a must to further educational improvements that were initiated by the Legislature in 1984. A return to an elected board would allow special-interest groups and individuals who have political axes to grind to dominate the board, which oversees the expenditure of billions of dollars in educational funds and carries out educational policies set by the Legislature.

Pari-mutuel wagering should be defeated because it is wrong to rely on gambling to provide revenues for state services or to improve the economy. Surveys indicate that pari-mutuel tracks around the country are not raising significant revenues for state governments, but are furnishing breeding grounds for gambling addiction and organized crime.

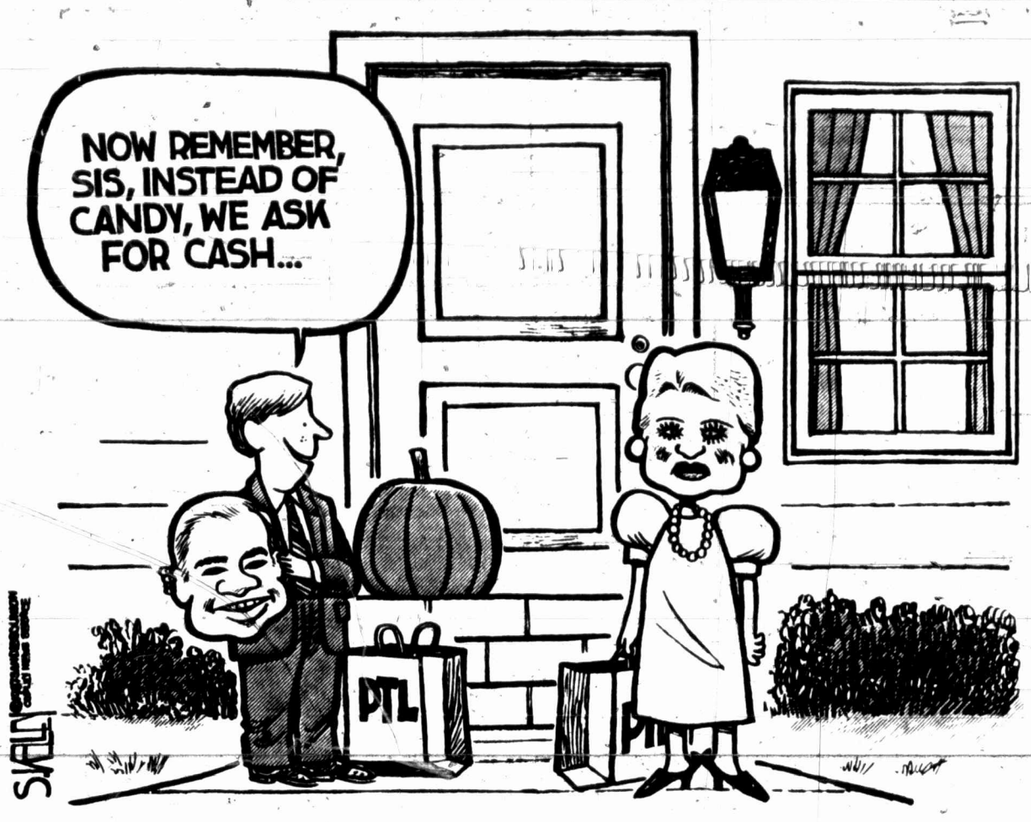
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'Make my day' veto threats aren't being made anymore

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took a 500-point drop in the stock market, but a reluctant President Reagan finally agreed to talk about a tax increase in his budget negotiations with Congress.

Capitol Report

"I'm putting everything on the table," he said during a news conference Oct. 22, "with the exception of Social Security, with no other preconditions."

The reporters gathered in the East Room for Reagan's first White House news conference in seven months jumped at this new tack by the man who once challenged Congress to "make my day" by passing a tax increase which he could veto.

Questioner after questioner pressed the president on just how far he was ready to go on the matter of taxes.

No tough talk this time. Just the Reagan smile and a demurrer:

"You're all trying to get me into saying what am I going to do when I sit down at the table with the other fellows."

But then Reagan may have tipped his hand in his response to a question on another subject — arms control negotiations.

He was asked why he had instructed U.S. negotiators not to discuss his missile defense plan with their Soviet counterparts.

"Because if you put it on the table as a bargaining chip, then it becomes a bargaining chip," he replied.

Might what is true for "Star Wars" also be true of taxes?

Certainly, Reagan and Congress are entering the latest round of budget negotiations in an urgent atmosphere. Hours before Reagan's nationally broadcast news conference, the stock market closed with the Dow Jones industrial average down another 77 points, a signal that investors were not satisfied with the happy talk with which officials tried to coax the market back from its 508-point plunge on Monday.

The mood was far different from March 1985 when the Republicans were in control of the Senate Budget Committee and they were trying to come up with a $55 billion deficit-reduction package.

Warning against any plan that would raise taxes, Reagan quoted movie tough guy Clint Eastwood and said, "I have only one thing to say to the tax increasers: Go ahead and make my day."

Reagan's new conciliatory tone seems to have made the day for several Democratic presidential candidates.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona weighed in quickly with statements praising Reagan's willingness to negotiate.

But the Republicans who hope to succeed Reagan found themselves in a touchier spot.

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, a hard-line anti-taxer, was the first Republican candidate to react, and he called on Reagan to "pledge to veto any tax increase."

Kemp has been looking for something to get his campaign moving, an issue that would enable him to challenge the front-runners — Vice President George Bush and Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

One issue that has taken Kemp nowhere has been his claim that he is the true heir to the Reagan mantle, the strongest Reaganite in the field.

What happens now, if Reagan decides he must yield to the pressure from Capitol Hill and Wall Street and accept a tax increase that would cut into the record budget deficits that have marked his years in office?

Bush, who has made a fetish out of loyalty, presumably will stand by his president.

Gramm wooing Hispanic vote

By JESSE TREVINO

Tuesday opens an election season for Texans that will not end until November 1990.



Jesse Trevino

As ghoulish as that may sound, think about it. Following next week's election — which includes important issues such as the future direction of the state board of education — the March primary election looms around the corner.

Only seven months later come the presidential elections in November. By that time, Texas politicians will have made decisions on what offices they will shoot for in 1990.

Those campaigns, some of which have already started, will reach fast-forward speeds. However much attention may now be focusing on this 1987-1990 political extravaganza, few people are noticing what Sen. Phil Gramm up to: He may be preparing no less than a "Hispanic surprise" for 1990 that could revolutionize state party politics.

In a state as big as Texas, many events of significant political importance often go unnoticed — especially if they concern Hispanics.

But Gramm's recent activities point to something that could pay remarkable dividends in 1990. The state's political direction for the balance of the century may be decided when Gramm's and all state-elected offices are up for election.

Should Gramm prove successful, he could emerge as the dominant voice of the Republican Party in Texas. Like any astute politician, Gramm understands the Hispanic vote will play a growing role in state politics, and he has set out to loosen a substantial amount of it from its traditional Democratic moorings.

Since last year, his efforts have gained momentum. Gramm got some people's attention early last May when he announced that the Rio Grande Valley would be the site of a new federal military aircraft facility which could provide as many as 600 jobs in the job-starved, largely Hispanic region.

Not long thereafter, Gramm announced in El Paso his support of a clean-up project of the Rio Grande, a topic dear to the heart of many residents along the border. Cleaning up the toxic wastes poured in the river is of special interest to the region south of Laredo, where the river resembles an open sewer.

Again in El Paso, Gramm expanded his support of the maquiladora program, which is adding new economic blood to cities along the border.

While suspicion is growing among some Hispanics that the maquila program may eliminate more jobs than it produces, other upwardly mobile Mexican-Americans, whose livelihoods are now dependent on the twin-plant system of manufacturing along the Rio Grande, support the concept.

And last week, Gramm recommended to President Reagan that he nominate a fairly unknown state district judge, Emilio Garza, of San Antonio to the federal court seat vacated by William Sessions, now head of the FBI.

Garza, 40, got the nod over two other non-Hispanic, established state district judges who had the support of many Republicans in San Antonio.

Gramm, then, is quietly going about building GOP prestige in Texas among Hispanics. Building on the beachhead established by former state district judge Roy Barrera Jr. last year, Gramm plainly intends to keep those Barrera-Hispanic votes and to use the last months of the Reagan administration to shower Hispanics with political favors that will form his track record in 1990.

Coming on the heels of his vote in favor of Supreme Court nominee Judge Robert Bork, whom Hispanic organizations opposed, his recommendation of Garza to the federal bench comes at an opportune moment.

Even rock-ribbed Hispanic Republicans who opposed the Bork nomination can't hold it against Gramm now. While Gramm may not convince a majority of Hispanics to join the Republican cause, Hispanic votes could put the 1990 elections in the record books as the year Texas' statewide offices went to the Republican party.

If the Democrats do not have a highly visible Hispanic on the 1990 ticket and the GOP nominates Barrera again and perhaps even a second Hispanic on a statewide ticket, the Hispanic shift to the GOP could turn into more than a trickle.

Texas Democratic party chiefs may be surprised, like the Catholic Church's hierarchy stunned by the defection of Hispanic Catholics to evangelical religions, by a Republican-Hispanic hemorraghing in Democratic ranks.

Any one who poo-poohs the idea of substantial Hispanic support for Gramm in 1990 is not keeping up with the coy junior senator from Texas.

Jessica not sole sufferer

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

Jessica McClure, in a critical October moment, became famous across our country and throughout the world.



Just my type

Although much has been said and written about the 19-month-old's experience, I've avoided adding my two cents worth. Indulge me, please.

The youngster appears to be doing well. She suffers foot problems as a result of her mishap and a nasty scar on her forehead will likely require attention to be less noticeable. The good news, however, is that the sensation of her case seems to ensure her the best medical care possible.

I am troubled, however — troubled by actions and reactions to Jessica and her temporary plight.

An outpouring of affection for a little girl who suffered needlessly does no particular harm — but is it the best use of people's energy and resources?

A Dallas oil company has pledged one percent interest in a well being drilled in Oklahoma for the McClure family to use "any way they see fit."

A fund established for Jessica continues to grow and people from around the world have responded by contributing — not just for her medical care, but for her college education.

Money. That's what's troubling me about this whole episode.

A parade to salute the volunteers and other rescuers was most appropriate for the people of a city and region deserving to pat themselves on the back for a job done well. However, one friend suggests that the affair has taken on a commercial competitiveness that is [illegible] in him.

Please don't color me a heartless individual. I have children of my own and I would never want them or anyone else to face the dark, dank misery experienced by this youngster.

For all intents and purposes, however, besides the medical problems under treatment, her problems are near an end. Many experts believe her age is in her favor in not recalling the horror our minds so ably colored.

For many, the misery of life continues daily.

During the time that Jessica spent cramped in a tight spot 22 feet below the surface of the Earth, there were some other troubled Texas children.

Based on statistics from the Texas Department of Human Services, many children besides Jessica were facing dark and dank situations during those 58 hours.

Calculating 1986 statistics — and be assured they are not declining this year — 256 Texas children suffered abuse of some kind during any given 58-hour period.

Malnourishment. Physical abuse. Sexual abuse. Abandonment. Neglect.

You see, Jessica was not the only child in this state whose 58 hours were lonesome and life-threatening.

But she and her family are receiving the greatest publicity and benefitting financially — ironically, in part as a result of her mother's neglect.

Also ironic is the fact that while Jessica's troubles for the most part are behind her, abuse of children continues every day — and precious little attention is paid to them and their plight.

On the average, 482 incidents of child abuse were reported every 58 hours in Texas during 1986.

Imagine.

On the average, the DHS confirms 256 cases of abuse every 58 hours.

A college fund for Jessica for having survived her entrapment?

It seems to me there are many who need help and financial contributions far more than a little girl who — through no fault of her own — experienced 58 hours of misery.

Fifty-eight hours in a dark, cold well with lots and lots of noise and commotion around and beneath her was no fun — no fun at all.

But a childhood of abuse, of one kind or another, is a more deep-seated tragedy, the consequences of which can linger for a lifetime.

I fault no one for their generosity toward Jessica McClure — but any energies and dollars I contribute will be directed to those agencies helping the 256 children abused during her misery.

Wernsman is editor of the Herald.

Nation

By Associated Press

Budget talks recess

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional negotiators ended their first week of budget talks Saturday without an agreement but with indications that some of the pieces were falling into place.

"We're making a little headway," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., senior Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, after the hourlong session.

Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., said it was difficult for people to leave behind "ideological and political postures" that they brought into the talks, but progress was being made.

Resort faces petition

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — The fate of a $1 billion proposal to build five resort hotels and a huge convention center in this affluent desert community goes before voters Tuesday after a petition drive by the plan's opponents.

The Sunterra project was approved by the city Planning Commission and City Council, but opponents gathered enough signatures to force a referendum.

The measure on Tuesday's ballot would reverse the zoning change approved by the council and block the project.

Guidelines take effect

WASHINGTON — Despite the objections of some judges and lawyers, a new, and some say stricter, uniform system of sentencing goes into effect Sunday in U.S. district courts.

The new guidelines, drafted by the U.S. Sentencing Commission and mandated by the sweeping 1984 anticrime law, are designed to bring consistency to the federal sentencing process.

Under the new rules, the 550 federal judges will have less latitude in sentencing criminals, permitting them to deviate from the guidelines only in rare instances.

Meet the Press turns 40

WASHINGTON — John, Robert and Edward Kennedy did it. So did Martin Luther King Jr., Jimmy Hoffa, Golda Meir, Indira Gandhi, and Fidel Castro.

Over the past four decades, they and hundreds of presidents, foreign ministers, kings, ambassadors, governors, senators and other newsmakers have graced the guest list of NBC's "Meet the Press."

Soon after its first edition on Nov. 6, 1947, "Meet the Press" became a Sunday staple for the network and a model for news interview programs on the other networks and local stations.

Forty years later, it's television's longest-running program.



Associated Press photo

Sea of foam

A sea of foam engulfs three engines where one man died and four others were injured Friday near Greensboro, N.C. The Norfolk Southern train slammed into a tanker truck carrying 8,000 gallons of gasoline, sending flames 100 feet into the air.

Mecham

Arizona governor faces tough week

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham faces his toughest week in office yet, as the filing of recall petitions and a grand jury probe threaten to bring an end to his wild ride in office.

On Monday, the Mecham Recall Committee plans to file well over 350,000 petition signatures intended to force the Republican governor to face a recall vote.

The next day, Mecham and many of his top aides and associates are scheduled to testify before a state grand jury that will decide whether the 63-year-old governor should face criminal charges for an unreported $350,000 campaign loan.

Watching from the sidelines will be House GOP leaders, who say they might seek to impeach Mecham for hiding the loan, and Senate Republicans. The GOP controls both houses of the Arizona Legislature.

"I want it to all go away. I don't even want to be around," moaned Senate Majority Whip Hal Runyan. "I just think it's a mess."

Mecham virtually went underground last week, canceling almost all of his public appearances and refusing to answer most reporters' questions, as the turmoil surrounding his administration escalated and his support among Republicans continued to crumble.

"I think next week is going to be a watershed week for the governor," said House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, who was among the first to criticize Mecham early this year for canceling a state Martin Luther King holiday and defending an author's use of the word "pickaninnies" to refer to black children.

Since then, Mecham has been accused of putting unqualified cronies in state jobs and brought a storm of criticism for a fund-raising letter that blamed the recall movement on "militant liberals and the homosexual lobby."

"Evan Mecham is political history," boasted Ed Buck, founder of the Mecham Recall Committee. The group needs 216,746 valid signatures of registered voters to force Mecham to face a recall election, which would be held next year at the earliest.

Legislative Republican leaders predict that Mecham, who won the governorship in 1986 on his fifth try, will keep fighting to keep his job.

World

By Associated Press

Karpov, Kasparov draw

SEVILLE, Spain — Challenger Anatoly Karpov and titleholder Garri Kasparov agreed to a draw Saturday in the seventh game of their World Chess Championship after a marathon 79-move struggle concluded with a flurry.

The score now stands 4-3 in Karpov's favor.

"It was a fantastic finish, excellent, wonderful," commented Swedish Grandmaster Ulf Andersson on Kasparov's escape at the end.

Ambushers burn buses

MAPUTO, Mozambique — About 300 guerrillas hiding in ditches opened fire with bazookas and machine guns, then burned buses full of passengers in an ambush that killed at least 211 people, the official news agency said Saturday.

The AIM report said about 80 vehicles were destroyed in the attack on a convoy on the country's main north-south road near Taninga, 50 miles north of this capital.

One survivor said some attackers appeared to be children.

Long-distance trips by road often are made in convoys in Mozambique to guard against attacks from the guerrillas of the Mozambique National Resistance, or Renamo, who have been fighting the Marxist government for 10 years.

Commie chief resigns

MOSCOW — Moscow Communist Party chief Boris N. Yeltsin tendered his resignation after criticizing party policy-making and the pace of reforms championed by Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a party official said Saturday.

Anatoly I. Lukyanov's remarks at a news conference were the first public confirmation of discord in the Kremlin since Gorbachev became Soviet leader in in March 1985.

It was an extraordinary acknowledgement of disagreement in the Soviet Union's highest policy-making bodies, which official statements and the state-run media depict as monolithic.

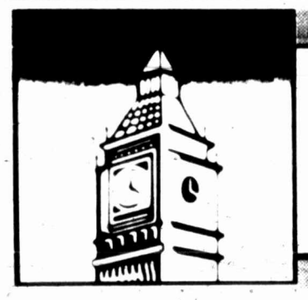
Iranian platform burns

MANAMA, Bahrain — Fire flared anew Saturday at an Iranian oil platform destroyed by U.S. naval artillery in the Persian Gulf, sparking rumors that Iran had attacked a U.S. warship.

In fighting along the Iran-Iraq warfront at the northern end of the gulf, Iran claimed its warplanes raided "economic targets" near the southern Iraqi port of Basra. Iraq said it attacked a tanker off the Iranian coast.

Meanwhile, Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Yuri Vorontsov arrived in Tehran on an apparent mission to persuade Iranian leaders to accept a U.N. resolution calling for a cease-fire in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

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NOV 1 1987

The summit

Verification plan key to muffling dissent on treaty

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a Dec. 7 summit set, American negotiators have five weeks to arrange an arms control verification system that would prevent Soviet cheating and muffle dissent by senators who want to kill a treaty to eliminate intermediate range missiles.

Soviet and U.S. experts will resume discussions in Geneva this week to remove differences on the number and type of inspections that would be permitted to ensure that the missiles and their 2,200 warheads to be withdrawn by a treaty are in fact taken away.

Both sides predicted they would succeed.

"We will get that treaty done before the summit; you can be sure of that," Secretary of State George P. Shultz told reporters on Friday after President Reagan announced he would welcome General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev to Washington on Dec. 7.

Gorbachev apparently agreed, telling the president in a letter he expected work on the treaty to be finished within two or three weeks, said a White House official who divulged some contents of the message on condition of anonymity.

Under the envisioned treaty, all intermediate nuclear forces within a range of 315 miles to 3,125 miles would be eliminated — notably the multiple warheads Soviet SS-20s and all the U.S. Pershing and cruise 2 missiles that have been deployed in Britain, West Germany, Belgium and Italy.

For months, negotiators in Geneva have been plodding along trying to figure out an equitable timetable for withdrawal and a scheme that would permit on-site inspections that inspire confidence against cheating without giving away too many of each sides' secrets.

The withdrawl timetable has apparently been settled. All the shorter-range missiles would be gone in 18 months. The longer-range weapons would be out in three years.

Still to be decided on verification is the nature of challenge inspections — where and how often inspectors can go when they suspect there has been a violation of the ban on manufacturing the weapons or that the withdrawal timetable is slipping.

There also is a disagreement over whether the Soviets will have the right to inspect allied installations where U.S. missile activity is suspected.

"I think some headway has been made on that," Shultz said.

"I don't think the Western European issue as such, if it's covered in the right way, will constitute a barrier here," he added.

Whatever regime the two sides devise, it will have to satisfy more than just the generals who worry about what the other side is doing.

Senators whose votes are needed for ratification of a treaty — even those who favor a pact — have expressed the need for caution.

"We go into this with our guard up and our eyes open," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va. "We can't make mistakes on treaties with the Soviet Union."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said verifaction is important because any provisions in the intermediate-range pact will form the basis of anti-cheating measures in more important future agreements on longer-range weapons.

The loudest criticism of the treaty has come from Reagan's fellow Republicans, some of whom are running for president.

Candidate Bob Dole of Kansas, the Senate Republican leader, said he has "serious concerns" that the treaty will reduce the potency of Western deterrent against the bigger Soviet conventional armies.

The most stinging criticism came from Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., another presidential aspirant, who said the plan "seriously undercuts NATO's nuclear deterrent."

Military analysts have noted that when the Soviets remove their SS-20s, they would merely have to add longer-range strategic missiles to cover targets in Europe now assigned to the weapons to be withdrawn.

Shultz acknowledged "there is a job to do of explaining" but that "when they inform themselves carefully about it, and get a good sense of what is taking place here, they will wind up as enthusiastic supporters."

Previewing a key argument the administration would take during a ratification process, Shultz noted that the Soviets have agreed to an "asymmetrical" withdrawal — they will take out more missiles than will the United States.

About 1,900 warheads will come out on their side, compared to about 340 on the U.S. side, mostly because a large number of the Soviet rockets have multiple warheads.

Critics: Treaty exposes Western Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — To hear the critics, President Reagan is ready to sign a treaty that, by elminating superpower medium-range nuclear weapons, will expose Western Europe to a Soviet tank attack.

Reagan hails the prospective Intermediate Nuclear Force (INF) treaty as the victorious outcome of seven years of hard-line foreign policy, the first arms control accord to eliminate an entire class of nuclear weapons.

Announcing the Dec. 7 summit to sign the pact, he said: "Wouldn't it be wonderful if Pearl Harbor Day would become superseded by the day that we began the path to peace and safety in the world through disarmament?"

Yet among Republican presidential candidates, only Vice President George Bush is ready to tread that path.

The treaty would eliminate all U.S. and Soviet missiles with ranges of 315 to 3,125 miles. That means 332 Pershing 2 and Tomahawk cruise missiles with one warhead apiece in Britain, Italy, Germany and Belgium, plus 72 single-warhead Pershing 1-As in West German hands, and Soviet SS-20, SS-12-22 and SS-23 missiles with an estimated 1,745 warheads.

The Soviets would destroy about five times as many warheads as the United States, treaty supporters say. And the deal would not touch 64 British and 157 French nuclear missiles, which could threaten Moscow in war.

"The treaty 'makes conventional war in Europe once again conceivable,'" — GOP candidate Alexander Haig

So what's wrong?

By reducing the U.S. nuclear deterrent on the continent, the treaty "makes conventional war in Europe once again conceivable," said GOP candidate Alexander Haig, a former secretary of state and military commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

There is more at work here than numbers, although opponents of the treaty marshal powerful statistics for their case.

The fuzzy key to the equation is psychology — convincing the Soviets and the West Europeans that the United States would do its utmost to fend off a Warsaw Pact attack, in other words that a U.S. president would risk a nuclear attack on New York and Washington to save Bonn or Paris or London.

Although Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev is ready to trade five Soviet warheads for every one the United States would destroy, he is no philanthropist, former President Richard Nixon and his Secretary of State Henry Kissinger argued in a joint article last April.

"He knows that the Soviet cuts do not reduce in any significant manner the Soviet capacity to attack Europe with nuclear weapons and that they increase the conventional threat," Nixon and Kissinger wrote. They noted that, since deploying the SS-20s in the mid-1970s, the Soviets have vastly increased their stocks of longer-range weapons that also can hit Europe.

In sacrificing the SS-20s, Nixon and Kissinger wrote, Gorbachev "seeks to advance the calculated purpose of weakening ties between the United States and Western Europe and between Germany and the Atlantic Alliance."

Since its formation after World War II, NATO has relied on nuclear weapons to deter superior Soviet non-nuclear forces. At first, the United States had an overwhelming edge, but rough parity has existed for about 15 years.

And, Kissinger said in an article last month, "a nuclear standoff puts the side that can escape defeat only by the use of nuclear weapons at a clear disadvantage.

"When nuclear war loses its military rationale, the inevitable question arises whether any nation would risk national suicide for an ally — no matter how close their ties."

With the INF pact, said Rep. Les Aspin, the Wisconsin Democrat who heads the House Armed Services Committee, "Gorbachev has maneuvered NATO on a slide toward denuclearization.

Academia

Brenda Shirley, daughter of Julie Shirley and graddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, earned a 3.8 grade point average last semester at Texas Tech University. She recieved the Zata Tau Alpha Sorority (ZTA) Crown Scholarship and the Eva Browing Music Scholarship.

She was selected to be a member of Cardinal Key, which is the top one percent of the junior class at Texas Tech. She is on the Social Committee for the Cardinal Key.

Brenda was also selected to be a member of Rho Lambda Honorary which is the top 10 percent of the sorority women at Tech.

She has been elected director of Raider Rampage Sing Song by ZTA and she received the award for having the best grade point average in her pledge class and the overall chapter.

Brenda has been invited to join the Golden Key National Honor Society by the Dean of Students at Texas Tech University.

The Society of Distinguished American High School Students announced recently that Jimmy King, a student at Howard College, has been selected as a member in its honor society for 1987.

The students' sponsor, Sand Springs Church of Christ, was presented with the Society's National Appreciation Award for "devotion to the development and encouragement of student leaders."

Membership in the 19-year-old Society is designed to be a national honor and incentive for top performance among high school students. To be accepted, candidates must excel in academics, extracurricular or civic activities.

As members, these students will have the opportunity to compete for college scholarships through the Society's National Awards.

Tax & financial planning

MAGNETIC MEDIA REPORTING

Certain taxpayers are required to file information returns with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) on magnetic tape or floppy disks.

If you are required to file more than 50 information returns for the payment of dividends or interest, you must file the returns with the IRS on magnetic media. For example, if you have 31 Forms 1099-DIV (dividends) and 20 Forms 1099-INT (interest), your total information returns exceed 50 and you must use magnetic media.

If you are a broker or barter exchange, your information is reported on Form 1099-B and magnetic media filing is required regardless of the number of returns to be filed. The real estate 1099-B has the same requirements, however, it appears that waivers will be liberally granted for 1987 if the total of forms being filed is less than 250.

Other Forms 1099 and various miscellaneous information returns must be filed on magnetic media if you'll be filing 250 or more of such information slips. The requirement for 250 or more is for each individual type of information slip.

If an employer expects to file 250 or more W-2s in 1987, the employer must submit the W-2 information to the Social Security Administration on magnetic media filing. The 250 is a new requirement; in 1986 the level was 500 returns.

If you are required to or if you want to file on magnetic media, you must first receive approval from the IRS. An application for magnetic media reporting must be filed on Form 4419 at least 90 days before the filing of the returns.

If meeting these requirements will pose an undue hardship on your business, you may request a waiver from this filing requirement. Your request must be submitted at least 90 days before the due date of the returns.

If you're required to file on magnetic media and fail to do so, you will be subject to a penalty of $50 for each information return up to a maximum of $100,000.

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Ginsburg

Anti-Bork forces weighing campaign against new nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Groups that helped defeat Robert H. Bork say they're uneasy with new Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg, and they're weighing another confirmation fight to deny President Reagan his choice.

As he did July 1 when he nominated Bork, Reagan on Thursday selected a controversial candidate over those who likely would have faced an easier confirmation battle.

Reagan's selection resolved a dramatic internal struggle between Ginsburg's supporters and those who fought for U.S. Circuit Judge Anthony M. Kennedy of Sacramento, Calif. When the smoke cleared, Attorney General Edwin Meese III had won. Chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. lost.

The bearded Ginsburg, described by friends as low-key, witty and maybe even shy, is a judicial conservative who sits with Bork on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

At 41, Ginsburg would be one of the youngest justices to sit on the high court. He would be the first Jewish member of the court in 18 years.

He is a former Harvard Law School professor and Justice Department antitrust chief, but has served as a judge for only a year.

The Democratic senators and liberal organizations that opposed Bork said they're embarking on an exhaustive review of Ginsburg's record.

Art Kropp of the liberal People for the American Way said "there is enough there to make us feel uncomfortable."

Kropp's group ran biting anti-Bork ads before the Senate rejected his nomination, including a commercial narrated by actor Gregory Peck.

"I have no doubt if we feel strongly enough that the nomination should be opposed, we will be able to oppose it. If the issues are the same, absolutely, we would win," Kropp said.

While many senators expressed private concerns, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., publicly listed the reasons for a potential firestorm against Ginsburg.

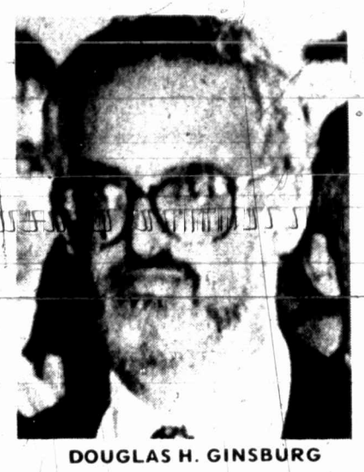
Kennedy said he's suspicious because Meese, an ideological conservative, apparently persuaded Reagan to choose Ginsburg. He also cited Ginsburg's relative lack of judicial experience, and he wondered if Ginsburg's "philosophy about the constitutional rights and liberties of the American people is as extreme as Judge Bork's."

He asked, rhetorically, if Ginsburg is "an ideological clone of Judge Bork — a Judge Bork without a paper trail."

Senate Judiciary Chairman Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., whose panel will conduct confirmation hearings for Ginsburg, had warned the White House that Ginsburg would be controversial.

It became clear Thursday that Reagan's announcement of his choice followed intense, last-minute conservative lobbying for Ginsburg.

The pro-Ginsburg campaign by Meese's Justice Department and conservative Republican senators reportedly plucked the nomination from the grasp of Kennedy, who encountered little opposition from either party when Baker reviewed a list of candidates earlier this week with senators. Baker reportedly favored Kennedy.



DOUGLAS H. GINSBURG

Crucial issue this year may really be the beard

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK (AP) — All the talk about Judge Douglas Ginsburg's age, religion and judicial philosophy ignores what may be a crucial issue in his Supreme Court confirmation — his beard.

Consider the fate of Ginsburg's predecessor, Judge Robert Bork. Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama, a Democrat and key member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, complained that Bork's beard made the Yale law professor look like the devil.

On Wednesday night's "Tonight" show, comedian Jay Leno compared Bork's beard to a government project that ran out of funds before completion.

Ginsburg's fuller beard prompted this comment Thursday from Philip B. Kurland, an expert on American legal history at the University of Chicago Law School: "In my opinion, the Ginsburg beard is a better beard than the Bork beard."

Despite the beard's proud legal tradition — Socrates himself had one — the last beard on the Supreme Court was that of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who sat on the court from 1931 to 1940 and helped defeat President Franklin D. Roosevelt's plan to pack the court.

In many ways, 1987 has been the year of the beard. Bearded newsmakers have included:

- Barry Slotnick, the New York attorney who successfully defended subway gunman Bernhard Goetz on attempted murder charges.
- Bert Blyleven, the pitcher who helped the Minnesota Twins win their first World Series.
- C. Everett Koop, who as U.S. surgeon general has been the government's most prominent spokesman in the war against AIDS.

Possibly because controversial figures such as Yassir Arafat, Fidel Castro and Ayatollah Khomeini have given them something of a bad name, there are few beards in Congress. Exceptions include Reps. David Bonior, D-Mich., Michael Lowry, D-Wash., and Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y.

Man has been shaving only since about 3100 B.C., when Mesopotamians began using blades made of volcanic glass to scrape away whiskers. In the 4th century B.C., Alexander the Great ordered his troops to shave so foes couldn't grab their beards in battle.

The first straight razor was invented in Europe in 1606, and before the century was over Czar Peter the Great of Russia imposed a "beard tax" as a way of forcing his subjects to shave and thereby enter the modern era.

In 1904 King C. Gillette obtained a U.S. patent for the home safety razor. In its first year, his company sold 90,000 razors and 12 million blades.

Facial hair went out of style about the same time. It came back in the rebellious '60s and hip '70s, when beards were grown by just about everyone who could grow one, and by many who could not.

Today, about 14 percent of American men between 18 and 64 — 12 million of them — have full beards.

Given the nation's economic woes, perhaps President Reagan should hope more men don't join their ranks. In 1986 men spent $2.8 billion on grooming products — most of them related to shaving.

EDITOR'S NOTE: When Rick Hampson was a student at the Boston College Law School, he had a beard.



Associated Press photo

Supreme Court Associate Justice nominee Douglas Ginsburg visits with Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., while making rounds in the Senate on Capitol Hill Friday.

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2. Entries for the parade will be in three categories:
   A) Civic and Church
   B) Commercial and Manufacturing
   C) School/College
   First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each of the three categories.
3. Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height.
4. An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.
5. Deadline for entries is Monday, November 23. Formation details will be furnished on receipt of entry.
6. Mail entry forms to Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

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Herald photo by Steve Reagan

Roger and Jean Goertz, 4018 Vicky St., get a laugh from "elephant" Jane Lusk, a secretary at First Federal Savings and Loan. First Federal employees were among many in the community who added color to the local business world Friday by dressing in costumes in celebration of Halloween.

Goblins were out in force

By The Associated Press

Small ghosts, goblins and other little monsters strutted the nation's streets Saturday with the rallying cry "trick or treat," and adults set out in bizarre costumes — or none at all — for parades and parties in the autumnal rites of Halloween.

Costumes ran the gamut from dinosaurs to Tammy Faye Bakker, and parties ranged from San Francisco's Exotic-Erotic Ball and a huge costume parade in New York's Greenwich Village to the Fantasy Fest in Key West, Fla.

Before the All Hallows' Eve silliness and candy-gathering got started, Friday night observances were marked by violence and arrests. But the number of fires started in Detroit in the annual Devil's Night violence was down from previous years.

Magicians David Copperfield, Harry Blackstone Jr. and The Amazing Randi scheduled a tribute at the Orpheum Theater in Los Angeles to magician and escape artist Harry Houdini, who died on Halloween in 1926.

Others hoped to contact Houdini's spirit in a live seance on a nationally-syndicated TV program.

Stations in Chicago and Los Angeles received protest calls about the seance. Religious talk show host John Ankerberg called the event "anti-Christian;" a judge in Chattanooga, Tenn., denied a request to stop the broadcast on WTVC on grounds the seance violated a city law against fortune-telling.

Sheldon Cooper, president of Tribune Entertainment Co., said the company's "In Search of Houdini" was "done in the spirit of entertainment. ... People love to see illusions and magic."

A New Jersey man for the 11th straight year turned his front yard into a graveyard haunted by corpses, red-eyed gargoyles, a wall of skulls, lights to cast eerie shadows and a fog machine.

A graveyard watchman with a rat-eaten face sat in a chair in Richard Hanf's front yard in Hamburg, N.J., wearing a costume made of soiled clothes that Hanf said he used to "clean a car a couple of times to get that dirty look."

Hanf was laid off three months ago but "to tell you the truth, I've been so busy here, I haven't time to look for another job."

San Francisco's Exotic-Erotic Ball, which has drawn thousands for the past seven years, was billed as "costume optional." Promoter Perry Mann estimated that 1 percent or 2 percent would show up in the buff, and 30 percent to 40 percent would be scantily dressed.

In Key West, Fla., organizers of the annual Fantasy Fest predicted a turnout of about 35,000, and store owner Tony Falcone said he "invested heavily" in makeup and eyelashes for customers who wanted to dress up as Tammy Bakker, the gospel-singing former PTL television star.

In New York, organizers of a Greenwich Village parade said they expected 80,000 marchers and 750,000 spectators, along with 38 bands, 13 floats, 1,000 police officers and a 200-pound pumpkin. Children created a 17-foot skeleton to lead the parade carrying the anti-drug message "Crack Kills."

In New Orleans, an offbeat tour of the historic French Quarter was offered. "We will be visiting cemeteries, homes of gruesome murders and other eerie places," said Robert Cangelosi, president of the Friends of the Cabildo, a museum.

At the Costume Gallery in Burlington, N.J., a dinosaur outfit was the most popular new get-up, said store manager Nancy Kramer. At other stores, employees were too busy to talk about which costumes were scaring up the most business.

Couple gets custody of boy

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — A Utah couple will become permanent guardians of a 10-year-old Navajo boy under an agreement reached Thursday with the boy's mother, ending a 5-year-old custody fight.

The two sides signed the agreement in Navajo Tribal Children's Court. The pact gives custody of the boy, but not adoption rights, to Daniel and Patricia Carter of Spanish Fork, Utah. Cecelia Saunders of Iyanbito, N.M., the biological mother, receives visitation rights to the child.

Mrs. Saunders was 18, unmarried and unemployed at the time she had the child. The boy was turned over to the Carters in 1980 by an older aunt of Mrs. Saunders, who signed a consent form for adoption that year but rescinded it in 1982.

The tribe intervened in 1982, but a Utah judge authorized the adoption by the Carters in early 1985. A federal court voided the adoption.

A 1978 federal law, the Indian Child Welfare Act, gives jurisdiction to Indian tribes in determining custody of Indian children.

The boy, born Jeremiah Halloway but called Michael by the Carters, will be known as Michael Halloway Carter under the agreement.

After documents were signed, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Saunders shook hands in the courtroom, then hugged each other and put their arms around each other's waist before leaving to talk to reporters.

Mrs. Saunders said that during a visit earlier in the day among the Carters, herself and Michael, "I told him that I love him, that I want the best for him, but mostly that I love him."

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Having a baby is
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Public records

118TH DISTRICT COURT

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Mildred Sauls vs Shelt
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Glenda Ann Womack vs
Bob Ray Richardson, M D
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Clinic and Hall-Bennett
Summary judgement
Vicki Lynn Granados ar
decree of divorce
Beverly Kay Faulkner a
final decree of divorce
Key Capitol Corporat
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Joel Brent Howard a
Howard, decree of divorc
Pacesetter Corporation
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118TH DISTRICT COURT

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Childbirth

Insurance is driving up junior's cost

Having a baby is a moving and emotional experience, so it may sound unfeeling to stress the money part. But the fact is the cost is one of the heftiest medical bills couples face.

The Health Insurance Association of America estimates that the average cost, calculated on the basis of a three-day stay for a routine birth and including doctor care from the time conception is confirmed is $2,560.

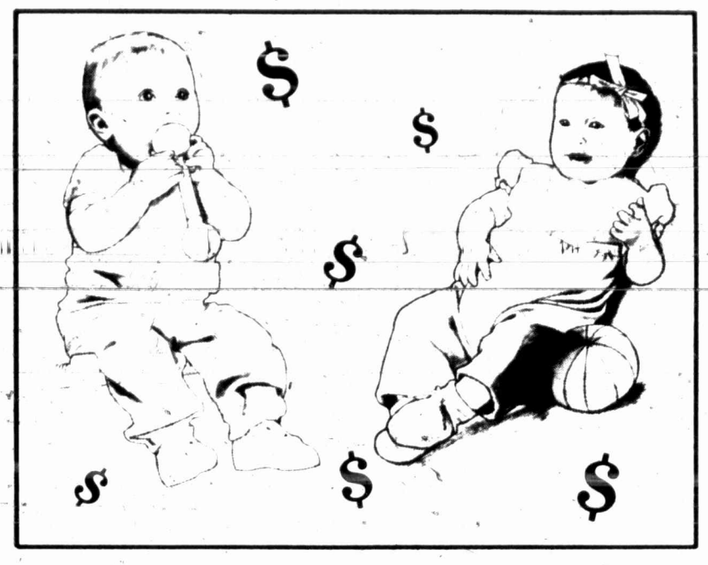
"Medical Economics" magazine last year found the median charges for normal deliveries were: OBGs, $1,001; certified family physicians, $701; general practitioners, $651. Doctors' fees for standard maternity care include prenatal care, usually seven monthly checkups, then weekly exams as the due date draws near, vaginal delivery and a checkup about four to eight weeks after the baby is born.

The tab can shoot as high as $4,500. If the birth is by cesarean, add about $250 to the median OBG bill. Include other extra costs associated with cesarean birth, and the price could be more than $7,000 in some places.

Special tests can add to the cost, too. For instance, fetal monitoring might run $50 to $75. Amniocenteses, which tests for a variety of genetic disorders, can cost as much as $1,000.

Critics contend health care costs are rising faster than inflation because the extra tests and procedures some doctors order have more to do with fending off lawsuits than providing good medical care. The other element in the cost spiral is the price of malpractice insurance premiums, which now average $23,000 a year and top $200,000 a year for some doctors.

In cutting the costs, it's crucial to ask this question: Does your insurance policy, doctor or institution make a concerted effort to reduce the time a mother remains hospitalized for an uneventful delivery? A birth in the hospital, where most babies are born, can run from $450 to $550 a day, including board in a semi-private room and nursing care.



"Critics contend health care costs are rising faster than inflation because the extra tests and procedures some doctors order have more to do with fending off lawsuits than providing good medical care."

Under short-stay maternity programs, now being adopted by many hospitals, a woman with an uncomplicated delivery may leave the hospital with the baby soon after giving birth, often within 24 hours.

Designed for women judged to be low risk, the programs typically involve shorter-than-average stays with dollar savings of 15-30 percent. For the uninsured, either the flat rate or short-stay package is probably better than an indemnity policy that pays only a certain fixed rate per day.

In many hospitals, so-called birthing rooms with cozy home-like settings are designed for women with low-risk pregnancies. All of the hospital's medical backup is available if needed. A birthing room can save as much as $250 on the hospital bill.

The other innovation in childbearing facilities is freestanding birth centers, where delivery is planned to proceed naturally with minimal medical intervention. A freestanding center has direct medical ties to the hospital in case of an emergency.

If you belong to an HMO, it might even offer you a cash incentive to use a freestanding center. There are at least 140 of them, according to the National Association of Childbearing Centers, which says a 1985 survey showed the centers' costs for complete maternity care to be $1,600, about half the price of normal deliveries in the hospitals surveyed.

As further inducement, some Blue CrossBlue Shield plans cover care in birthing centers in full; so do some private insurers and a handful of self-insuring companies. For more information, write to NACC, R.D. 4, Box 1, Perkiomenville, PA 18074.

Another cost-cutting alternative is using a certified nurse-midwife who takes the place of a physician. Nurse-midwives are registered nurses with extra experience and education in maternity care and preventive health care. Now 21 states require insurers to cover nurse-midwifery services.

Nurse-midwives work with a doctor, who may see the mother-to-be once or twice during her pregnancy and is available to take over during delivery just in case the need arises. Complete maternity care costs from $750 to $2,100.

To find one near you, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with 39 cents postage to the American College of Nurse-Midwives, 1522 K St. N.W., Suite 1120, Washington, DC 20005.

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption:

- German Shepherd mix, nine weeks old, red, female. 267-7832
- Cats and kittens assorted colors. 263-6826
- Lab/Collie mix, four months old, two males. 263-4810
- Springer Spaniel, female, five months old. 263-4810
- Border Collie mix, male, six months old. 263-4810
- Cocker Spaniel/Beagle mix, female, seven months old. 263-4810
- Doberman/German Shepherd mix, four weeks old. 263-4810 or 267-5646
- Orange tiger kittens, one black kitten, five weeks old. 263-4810 or 267-5646
- Found male, white Lab. To claim, call 267-7832
- Part Collie, friendly, black with "socks", two years old. 267-7832
- Large brown Chow/Husky mix, one year old. 267-7832
- Boxer, male, one½ years old, good disposition. 267-7832
- Old English Sheepdog, female, groomed, gentle, two years old. 267-7832
- Beautiful full Persian, white, male, neutered and declawed, three years old. 267-7832
- White Shepherd, female, three years old, quiet, dependable, and likes children. 267-7832
- Lab/Shepherd, five months, male. Will be big, friendly and cute. 267-7832
- American Eskimo Husky, two years old, white. 263-1514
- Beautiful kittens, three white and yellow, and one black, six weeks old. 267-7947

To report neglect of abuse of an animal. Please contact Garner Thixton 263-4874.

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Or for information, call 1-800-492-5342.

MOORE TOURS

Public records

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Sharon Diane Turner and Stephen Larry Turner, order granting motion to transfer

Maria Elena Yanez and Abraham Olague Yanez, order transferring suit affecting the parent-child relationship

Mildred Sauls vs. Shelton Castle and T.J. Castle, d/b/a The Brass Nail, Order of Consolidation

Shirley Billings and George Billings, order to transfer

Felix M. Gonzales vs. Milton Lozano Jr., Milton Lozano Sr., and Ynozencia Lozano, judgement final decree of divorce

Helen Olivarez Bustamante and Bedrico Jose Bustamante, order of contempt

Stephanie Sherman and Joe Louis Sherman, decree of divorce

Glenda Ann Womack vs. Roscow Cowper, M.D., Bob Ray Richardson, M.D., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and St. Mary's Trust d/b/a The Cowper Clinic and Hall-Bennett Hospital Clinic, Final Summary judgement

Vicki Lynn Granados and John Mariano, final decree of divorce

Beverly Kay Faulkner and Joe Clark Faulkner, final decree of divorce

Key Capitol Corporation vs. Minnie Mae Wilding, judgement

Joel Brent Howard and Sharon Elizabeth Howard, decree of divorce

Pacesetter Corporation vs. Margaret Douglas, judgement

The State of Texas and Sharon Gibsoin vs. Hurley Lee Gibson, certificate

Highland Pontiac-Datsun, Inc. vs. General Motors Acceptance Corporation, order for nonsuit

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Kevin Brent Matteson, 27, Box 92C, SC Rt. Big Spring, driving while intoxicated

Lawrence Lozano, 29, 1604 A Lincoln, Big Spring, driving while intoxicated

Ernest Raijmondo Gomez, 25, 1505 W. 1st, Big Spring, driving while intoxicated, second offense

Jo Ann Valles, 20, 3205 West Hwy. 80, Big Spring, possession of marijuana less than two ounces

Kathy Pauline Glass, 38, 704 Cherry, Big Spring, theft of at least $20 but less than $200

Robert Ray Coyle, 20, Rt. 3, Box 293, Big Spring, possession of marijuana less than two ounces

Jessie Walter Pierson, 44, 1901 W. 16th, Big Spring, driving while intoxicated

Stephen Estrada Trevino, 27, 607 N. San Antonio, Big Spring failure to maintain financial responsibility, second offense

Ruben Salas, 29, 1300 Lamar, Big Spring, driving while license suspended

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

John Chambers vs. Tri-Herndon International Assurances, Ltd.

American Transportation Underwriters Agency and Paul E. England Insurance Agency, damages

State Farm Fire & Casualty vs. A-K Construction Company, Inc., suit on account

Petrolite Corporation vs. Water Disposal, Inc., suit on account

Ex Parte: Arthur Harding vs. James Lynaugh, Texas Department of Corrections, habeas corpus

Law Offices of Moore & Associates, P.C. vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Association; suit on account

Children more ready for school

CINCINNATI (AP) — The time has passed when children, accustomed to spending most of their early years at home with parents, cry profusely in their first days at school, a child development specialist says.

Today's children are more socialized and accustomed to outside influences because of television, preschool instruction and play groups that some parents place their offspring in as early as 18 months, says Earladeen Badger.

"I disagree with the concept that kids are anxious about going to school today. I think they're excited," she said. "What we find now is nary a tear as kids go into kindergarten. There may be some apprehension ... but this is just another school to go to.

"We're finding that in most schools in the United States, kindergartens are teaching school skills like reading and writing. In the last 10 years, we're finding that children are socialized much earlier than they were before."

In previous years, when fewer women worked, young children who frequently spent most of their time at home found it harder to adjust to leaving the home for school classrooms, Ms. Badger said.

"Kids who went to school cried because, essentially, they were raised by the parents at home and did not have any other separating influences," she said. "Kids aren't raised in the back yard any more. Now it all goes on outside the home. So school is another place. It's no big deal."

Ms. Badger, a developmental psychologist at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center and Children's Hospital Medical Center, has been devising child development programs for parents since 1966.

Before that, Ms. Badger, who has three children of her own, spent nine years as a probation officer in the San Francisco area.

Children's "cognitive abilities" are already in place at age 4, earlier than the average of years ago, she said. She includes among these skills understanding numbers and amounts, and the ability to identify and classify people, animals and things in categories.

These abilities include thinking in abstract concepts and being able to assign words to one's experiences.

The increased influence of television plays a role in earlier development of the young, Ms. Badger said. She also credits neighborhood play groups, which expose toddlers to other children, and preschool programs that offer a variety of subjects such as gymnastics, music and infant stimulation programs.

"The preschools now are pretty heady stuff. They're not just play-school any more," Ms. Badger said. Some schools are beginning kindergarten a year earlier, for 4-year-olds, to allow for earlier development.

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Choose short gowns, short robes and pajamas with lace and flower accents. Comfortable nylon tricot in blue, daffodil. Sizes S,M,L. 32-42.
DUNLAPS
Highland Center

NOV 1 1987

Education chairman says he never would have run

Dallas Times Herald Bureau

AUSTIN — If former Gov. Mark White had asked Jon Brumley to run for the State Board of Education, the Fort Worth businessman's answer would have been an emphatic "no."

Constitutional amendments '87

"I never would have run," said Brumley, now chairman of that board and widely regarded for guiding the panel through the ticklish implementation of the education reforms of 1984. "First of all, it would never have dawned on me; I would never have thought of it."

Although Brumley acceded to the governor's appeal to public service, the then-president and chief executive officer of Southland Royalty Co. said he would have rejected any effort to persuade him to divide time between the corporate board room and the campaign trail.

Brumley's unwillingness to launch a political career in order to serve on the Board of Education illustrates one of the main arguments offered on behalf of continuing the appointive system, a decision that will be put to voters as Referendum 1 on Tuesday's state ballot.

Relinquishing public participation in the selection process was the most volatile decision legislators made three years ago when they approved sweeping changes aimed at improving lagging student achievement in Texas.

Without voter approval, the board will revert to an elected panel next year. The four-year life of the appointed board was the only compromise lawmakers would accept when Dallas H. Ross Perot, head of the blue-ribbon panel that recommended dramatic changes in the public schools, met strong resistance in his push to abolish the elected board.

"The real issue is our fundamental right to vote in a free and democratic society," said Mike Morrow, executive director of the 43,000-member Association of Texas Professional Educators, one of eight statewide education organizations opposed to an appointed board.

While the opponents insist Texans' right to vote outweighs other considerations, backers of the appointed board contend it improves the quality of the members, reduces political considerations and is critical to continued improvement.

"We need the appointed board so we get the school reforms, and don't just spend money," said Perot, who was convinced an appointed board was necessary to oversee the first wave of change.

If Referendum 1 is approved, it will be because one person was able to use his vast fortune and influence to win public acceptance of a deep-seated conviction that the elected school board was responsible for Texas students being among the lowest-scoring in the nation.

Perot is financing a television campaign featuring former Houston Congresswoman Barbara Jordan and San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros asking voters to demonstrate their commitment to quality education by supporting the proposition.

The issue was placed on the upcoming ballot after Perot made a deal last spring with legislative leaders. In exchange for his lobbying efforts on behalf of higher taxes, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis pushed the issue through a reluctant Legislature.

Education organizations support elected board

AUSTIN (AP) — Education organizations that support a return to the elected State Board of Education said Thursday they expect to prevail at the polls Tuesday despite the well-heeled opposition of H. Ross Perot.

"We do expect to win. We have a million people. We don't have a million dollars," said Sandy Kibby, legislative action chairman of the Texas PTA.

Texans decide Tuesday whether to maintain the appointed State Board of Education in place since the HB72 school reforms of 1984 or return to an elected board. Under HB72, the 15-member board is to revert to an elected panel next year.

A "yes" vote on Referendum 1 is a vote for keeping the appointed board that is selected by the governor, working from nominees forwarded by legislative leaders.

Perot, the Dallas billionaire who shepherded the HB72 reforms through the Legislature, is mounting a high-profile, well-financed campaign, complete with television ads, in favor of keeping the appointed board.

Gathering at a Thursday news conference to push the return to the elected board were the Texas PTA, Texas State Teachers Association, Texas Association of School Administrators, Texas Association of School Boards, Texas High School Coaches Association and several other education groups.

"We have faith that the voters of Texas are capable of electing responsible representatives to the State Board of Education who will continue to strive for a quality educational system," Ms. Kibby said.

She said the appointed board now in place has done a good job, "but now the time has come to put the responsibility back in the hands of the voters."

"We want a State Board of Education that is accountable to the voters and not just to a small group of individuals who are responsible for their appointments," she said.

Jim Butler of TSTA acknowledged that the state's education system suffered under the old elected board.

"I think the problem was that a lot of people in the education community probably did not pay enough attention to the races. We're not going to let that happen again, and I don't think the citizenry is, given the level of interest and the level of attention that education has received in this state in the last 3-5 years," Butler said.

Achievement and Gold Star awards presented to 4-H'ers

Special awards were presented to 47 4-H members Monday at the 1987 Howard County awards banquet, including Achievement Awards in 21 project areas.

Wanda Driver, Lucky Acres 4-H Club Leader and former Gold Star 4-H'er, presented the coveted 4-H Gold Star to Shauna Richardson and Vance Christie, recipients of the 1987 Gold Star 4-H Award. Ann Duncan, financial aid director of Howard College presented the two Gold Star 4-H'ers with scholarships, according to information provided by county 4-H officials.

The Outstanding Junior 4-H'er Awards was presented by Carrie Bruton to Lex Christie of Lucky Acres 4-H Club and Jody Carper of Coahoma 4-H Club. Past Council Awards were presented to Vance Christie - president; Lance Robinson - vice president; Kurt Henery - secretary; Duncan Hamlin - treasurer; Robbie Dolan - reporter, 1986. 1987 officer Joan Rock, Forsan 4-H Club Adult Leader presented record book awards to the following record book winners.

Junior Division

Tasha Rock — Citizenship
Becky Walker — Clothing
Lee Coleman — Conservation of Natural Resources
Shaundra Walker — Food & Nutrition
Dianna Coleman — Food & Nutrition
Lex Christie — Sheep
Dustin Gaskins — Saftey

Senior Division

Vance Christie — Achievement
lance Robinson — Agricultural
Shauna Richardson — Beef Cattle
Tonya Rock — Citizenship
Justin Powell — Santa Fe
Jimmy Miller — Veterinary Science

Mrs. Rock congratulated the 4-H'ers in completing record books and encouraged expansion of the program.

Bob Nichols, president of the Adult Leaders Association, presented the Outstanding Junior & Senior Record Book Awards.

Howard County Junior 4-H'ers selected were Denise Walker of Coahoma 4-H Club and Dustin Gaskins of Knott 4-H Club. In the Senior division winners were Shauna Richardson of the Lucky Acres 4-H Club and Lance Robinson of Knott 4-H Club.

Lance was also the recipient of the Outstanding Senior 4-H'er of the Far West District, which represents 22 Western counties. His agricultural record book became a state winner and will be judged on the national level in Chicago, Ill.

Tonya Rock, Forsan 4-H club member, presented the Outstanding Adult Leader Award to a husband and wife team and leaders of the Lucky Acres 4-H Club, Ron and Phillis Bruton.

Vance Christie 4-H Council President presented the Friends of 4-H Award. This year's winners were Park Inn International and Cal-Maine Foods of Post.

Howard County 4-H Council conducted this banquet led by Master of Ceremonies and 4-H Council President Vance Christie. Mr. Pat Porter of Gail was the speaker for the banquet.

The event drew 91 persons to the annual banquet at the First Methodist Church-Garrett Hall. It was designed to honor achievements and accomplishments of 4-H'ers, leaders and friends of 4-H.

The following 4-H'ers recieved Achievement awards:

ACHIEVMENT
Vance Christie, Tasha Rock, Lance Robinson.
AGRICULTURE
Wade Carper, Lance Robinson.
CLOTHING
Tonya Rock, Becky Walker.
BEEF
Chad Archibald, Jason Archibald, Shannon Crenshaw, John Paul Nichols, Jim Bob Nichols, Lex Christie, Dane Driver, Shauna Richardson.
CITIZENSHIP
Tasha Rock, Tonya Rock.
FAMILY LIFE
Denise Walker.
FASHION REVUE
Melynda Grifford.
FIELD CROPS
Justin Wood.
FOODS & NUTRITION
Dianna Coleman, Amber Jensen, Jamie Jensen, Robb Walker, Shaundra Walker.
JUDGING
Carrie Bruton, Jody Carper, Duncan Hamlin.
LEADERSHIP
Stacy Parks.
POULTRY
Tonya Bridge.
SHEEP
Jason Murphy, Angela Murphy, Lex Christie.
SHOOTING SPORTS
Kerry Fryar, Brant Laster, Shane Warden.
SAFETY
Dustin Gaskins.
SANTA FE
Justin Powell.
SWINE
Phillip Bridge, Bucky Chrenshaw.
VETERINARY SCIENCE
Jimmy Miller.
CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES
Lee Coleman.
WESTSIDE PROJECT GROUP
Dog Care
Michael Galavize, Jose Pesina, David Salagado.
Foods
Chris Pesina, Armando Rodriquez.

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1810 SOUTH GREGG
ON THEIR OPENING
AND WISHES THEM
ALL THE BEST OF
LUCK IN THEIR NEW
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GRAND OPENING
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★ Homemade Pies, Cake and Cookies
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WHEAT

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Come In And Browse!!!

- Sale and Sweepstakes Start Nov. 2nd, 1987
  We will be open 12-9 on Monday
  Watch for KBST Spotlight
- Drawings Will Be Held Weekly (Saturday) throughout the entire month of November.
  *Entrants eligible for only 1 Weekly Prize, but will be included for the grand prize drawings!
- 3 Grand Prizes to be given away by Santa, Sat., Nov. 28, 1987.

1) Queen Size Sealy Posturepedic Mattress Set
2) GE Large Capacity Microwave
3) Eureka Self-Propelled Vacuum Cleaner

In 1947, J.F. Wheat traveled to West Texas hoping to find a town that had prospered during the oil boom. He chose Big Spring — the perfect spot for a used furniture outlet. Every month he drove a truck from Dallas loaded with merchandise to stock the store. Now — 40 years later — Wheat Furniture is celebrating! Let us thank you for 40 successful years by offering the best values anywhere on furniture & appliances during the month of November.

All Coupon Items Subject To Prior Sale

WEEKLY SPECIAL
Nov. 2-7
FREE Boudoir Chair w/$250.00 Purchase
Weekly Drawing:
GE Portable Component Music System

WEEKLY SPECIAL
Nov. 9-14
FREE Clock w/$250.00 Purchase
Weekly Drawing:
Clock/Radio Telephone

WEEKLY SPECIAL
Nov. 16-21
FREE Turkey w/$250.00 Purchase
Weekly Drawing:
AM/FM Electronic Digital Clock Radio

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ONE DAY ONLY!!
Have your children or grandchildren VIDEOTAPED with Santa For Only
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Remember This Christmas Forever Both In Sight and Sound
*GE Sales Rep Will Be In Store To Take Orders For Christmas Cam-Corders, VCR's, TV's of any of your electronic needs.

WEEKLY SPECIAL
Nov. 23-28
FREE Pair of Voice Activated Walkie Talkies w/$250.00 Purchase
Weekly Drawing: Wall Mounted Bathroom AM/FM Clock

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These coupons are good only on dates shown on coupon and on a first come basis
(cash only, please!!!)
When They're Gone — They're Gone!!!

Coffee & Doughnuts Daily!
Come In And Help Us Celebrate!!!
FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS

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GE APPLIANCES with GECAF Financing
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- ★ Wheat Financing (12 mos.)
- ★ Master Card
- ★ Visa
- ★ Discover
- ★ Lay-A-Way
- ★ GECAF
- ★ Maytag
- ★ Blazer
- ★ 90-Day Same As Cash

Large Capacity **Tappan Microwave** W/Free 5-Piece Corning Ware Set
$189.00
"Great Christmas Gift"

MAYTAG APPLIANCES
Financing Available
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Sealy Posturepedic Mattress Sale Lowest Prices Ever!!!
*Sales Representative will be in the store.

GE Washer & Dryer
$649.00 Pr.
*Sales Rep will be in the store to answer all your questions Monday, Nov. 2, 1987

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner
$69.00
*Sales Rep will be in the store to answer all your questions
Monday, Nov. 2nd

GRAND PRIZE #1
Sealy Posturepedic Queen Size Mattress & Box Springs

GRAND PRIZE #2
Large Capacity GE Microwave

GRAND PRIZE #3
Self-Propelled Eureka Vacuum Cleaner

Nov. 2nd — 40th Anniversary — Nov. 2nd
La-Z-Boy Rocker/Recliner
$199 — $199

Nov. 3rd — 40th Anniversary — Nov. 3rd
Sealy Full-Size Mattress Set
$189 — $189

Nov. 4th — 40th Anniversary — Nov. 4th
Full-Size Canopy Bed
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Nov. 14th — 40th Anniversary — Nov. 14th
Brass Diamond Etagere
$59 — $59

Nov. 14th — 40th Anniversary — Nov. 14th
TV or Microwave Cart
$45 — $45

Nov. 14th — 40th Anniversary — Nov. 14th
Brass 'N Glass Dinette Set
$139 — $139

Nov. 14th — 40th Anniversary — Nov. 14th
Ashley Home Entertainment Center
$299 — $299

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Nov. 28th — 40th Anniversary — Nov. 28th
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Brass 'N Glass Plant Stand
$15 — $15

Nov. 28th — 40th Anniversary — Nov. 28th
Brass 'N Glass Serving Cart
$59 — $59

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$25 — $25

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Nov. 21st — 40th Anniversary — Nov. 21st
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Loboes corral Steers, 27-0

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

MONAHANS — The Monahans Loboes used an iron-door defense to come away with a convincing 27-0 win over the Big Spring Steers Friday night.

The win put Monahans in the driver's seat for a state playoff berth, and all but sealed Big Spring's hopes. With the victory, Monahans has a 5-1 district mark and 7-1 season record. Big Spring drops to 3-3 and 4-4 for the season.

The small, but swarming Monahans defense turned in a shining performance, limiting the Steers to 158 yards total offense, including 108 on the ground. Going into the contest, Big Spring was averaging 207 yards rushing per contest.

Monahans	Team Stats	Big Spring
13	First downs	7
226	Yds. Rushing	118
52	Yds. Passing	40
7 of 18	Pass Comp.	3 of 9
1	Int. By	0
5-24	Punts	6-36
1-0	Fum.-Lost	3-3
1-5	Penalties	3-15

Score by Quarters

Monahans	14	0	0	13	— 27
Big Spring	0	0	0	0	— 0

The Big Spring defense didn't play badly itself; the game was much closer than the score indicates. Monahans had to drive only 45 and 38 yards for their first half scores. Monahans finished the game with 226 yards rushing and 52 yards passing, though a lot of those rushing yards came in the Loboes last two drives, with the game already out of reach.

Big Spring managed to limit blue-chip running back Charles Thompson to 129 yards in 20 carries. Only once did Thompson break the big gainer — for 46 yards midway through the fourth quarter.

It was a game of field position and wind when Monahans scored its two first half touchdowns.

The Lobo defense didn't allow the Steers to cross mid-field once in the half. Using the wind to perfection, Monahans started its drives from the Big Spring 46, 38 and 15 yard lines. It also started drives from its own 30, 42 and 20.

Meanwhile Big Spring started its drives from its own 20 three times, and the three, 24 and 21-yard lines.

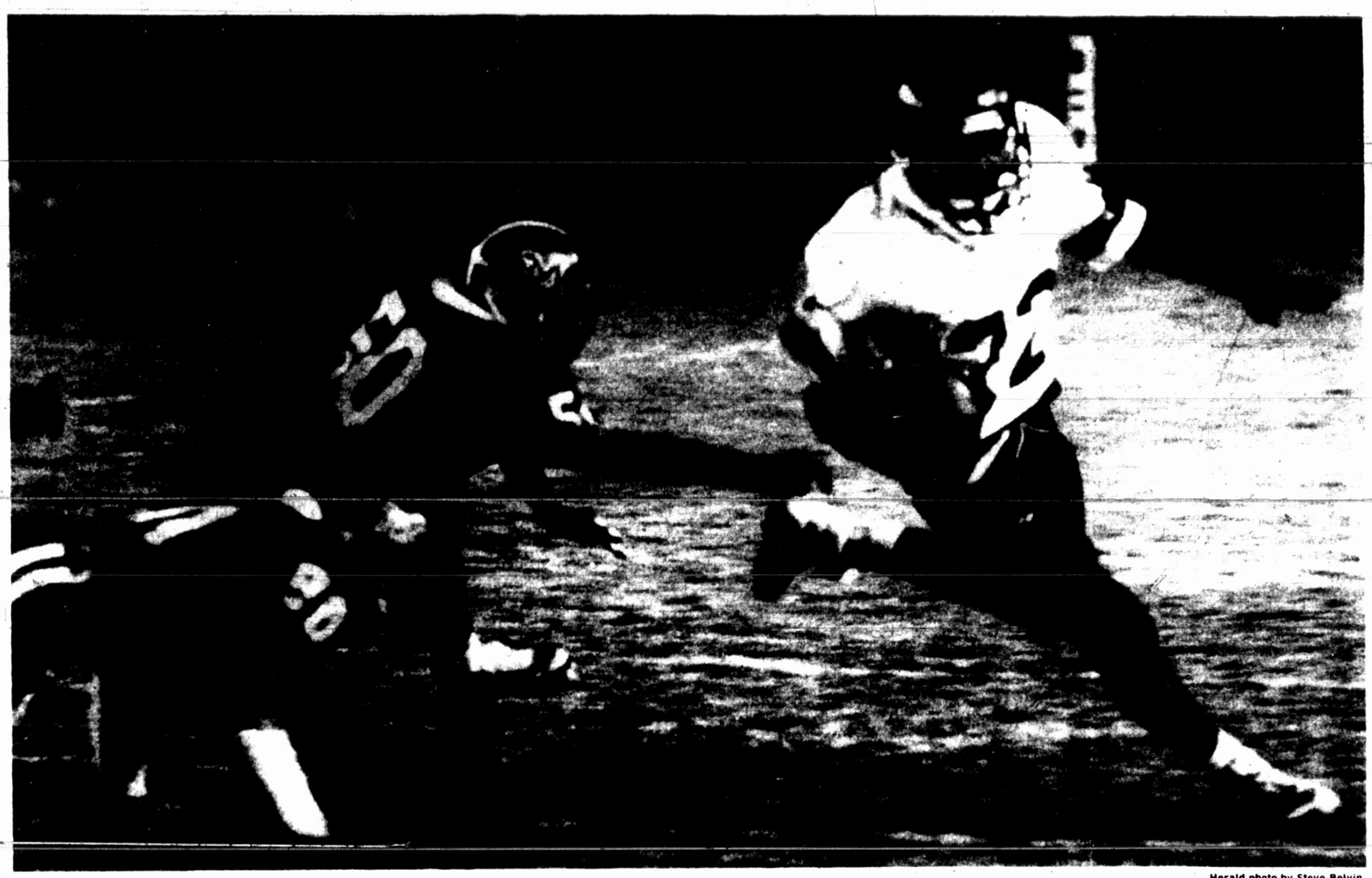
Winning the toss and electing to kick off, the Loboes forced a Big Spring punt against a strong wind. Johnny Landers' punt traveled only 17 yards and Monahans set up shop at the Big Spring 46.

From there quarterback Carlton Jordan led the Loboes to paydirt in nine plays. Jordan hit wingback Ronnie Molina with a nine-yard scoring pass. Nile Martinez's extra point kick gave Monahans a 7-0 lead with 5:57 left in the first quarter.

Monahans scored on it's next possession also.

Defensive back Johnny Roy picked off Steven Gills' only pass of the

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Herald photo by Steve Belvin

Big Spring Steers running back Charles White (22) attempts to turn the corner against Monahans defenders Alfred Fuentes (50) and Ralph Sanchez (80) during action Friday night in Monahans. White was Big Spring's leading rusher with 77 yards in 25 carries. Monahans won the game 27-0.

Big Spring girls win cross country crown

The Big Spring girls came away with the crown, and the Big Spring boys fell just short in the District 2-4A cross country meet Saturday at the old air base golf course.

The Big Spring girls won the meet with 28 points. It marked the second consecutive district cross country championship for the Big Spring girls.

"It's quite an accomplishment for these girls," said coach Randy Britton. "There haven't been many district championship teams here at Big Spring, much less two in-a-row," said a happy Britton.

"There wasn't much pressure on the girls, they ran easy today," Britton said.

The Regalado sisters, Mimi and Yvette led the way to a Big Spring victory. Mimi, a freshman, won the two-mile course in 14:20.83. Yvette, a sophomore, placed second in 14:27.84. Susan Garza was third in a time of 14:50.73.

The boys division was won by Andrews with 27 points. Big Spring was next with 35 points.

Big Spring junior Ben Gonzales did win the three-mile race in 16:54.8. James McMillian placed third in a personel best of 17:26.4. Chris Polyniak was sixth in a time of 17:58.21.

"I'm pleased with the way Ben, James and Chris ran. They all did a good job," said Britton.

In junior varsity competition, Tony Jones ran a 20:08.2 to finish third for Big Spring.

By virture of their finishes, both the Big Spring boys and girls will compete at the region cross country meet Saturday at May Simmons Park in Lubbock.

Girls competition gets underway at 9 a.m., and boys get started at 10:20 a.m.

Varsity Boys

1. Ben Gonzales, Big Spring 16:54; 2. Tony Valdez, Andrews 17:21; 3. James McMillian, Big Spring 17:26; 4. John Davilla, Andrews 17:46; 5. Henry Sanchez, Andrews 17:51; 6. Chris Polyniak, Big Spring 17:58; 7. Santigo Salinas, Andrews 18:05; 8. Enrique Carrasco, Monahans 18:06; 9. Hugo Roman, Andrews 18:12; 10. Cruz Saenz, Andrews 18:22; 11. Danny Garcia, Monahans 18:26; 12. Shawn Daylong, Big Spring 18:29; 13. Joel Price, Big Spring 18:50; 14. Larry Turner, Monahans 18:51; 15. Rene Rodriguez, Pecos 19:13; 16. Johnny Gonzales, Monahans 19:20; 17. Len Ramirez, Monahans 19:37; 18. Tim Pruitt, Big Spring 20:01; 18. Tra Barnett, Andrews 20:05; 19. Lance Little, Sweetwater 20:12; 20. Joe Mermella, Sweetwater 20:32; 21. Mario Ramos, Big Sprin 22:43; 22. Troy Patterson, Pecos 23.24.

Team Totals — Andrews 27, Big Spring 35; Monahans 67.



Herald photo by Steve Portevint

Big Spring High School cross country runners Mimi Regalado (left) and sister Yvette battle for position in the district 2-4A cross country meet Saturday morning. Mimi won the race and Yvette finished second.

Varsity Girls

1. Mimi Regaldo, Big Spring 14:02; 2. Yvette Regaldo, Big Spring 14:27; 3. Susan garza, Big Spring 14:50; 4. Trisha Barnes, Big Spring 15:16; 5. Daily Kelly, Big Spring 15:31; 6. Lillian Trevino, Big Spring 15:46; 7. Rocky Alivar, Big Spring 16:58.

Junior Varsity Boys

1. Auden Marquez, Andrews 19:05; 2. Mike Bejarano, Andrews 19.19; 3. Tony Jones, Big Spring 22:08; 4. Andy Davila, Andrews 22:13.

2-4A Roundup

Lake View	Team Stats	Andrews
9	First downs	16
89	Yds. Rushing	267
130	Yds. Passing	43
6 of 23	Pass Comp.	2 of 9
1	Int. By	3
6-38	Punts	3-29
3-0	Fum.-Lost	2-2
4-41	Penalties	6-55

Score by Quarters

Lake View	6	6	0	7	— 13
Andrews	0	6	6	13	— 25

Andrews 25

Lake View 13

ANDREWS — The Andrews Mustangs stifiled a good San Angelo Lake View offense and the Mustangs defeated the Chiefs 25-13 in District 2-4A football play Friday night.

Andrews was led by the one-two rushing punch of Michael Hernandez and David Emiliano. The duo combined for 223 yards. Hernandez rushed for 118 yards in 30 carries and Emiliano rushed for 105 yards in 14 tries.

The Andrews defense limited Lake View, the top passing team in the district, to 130 yards, while picking off three passes.

Hernandez scored on runs of two and 24 yards, while Emiliano scored on a 39-yard run.

Robert Morris scored another TD run for Andrews, from seven yards out.

Lake View scored on a 39-yard pass from Eric Dumas to Lance Cole, and on a four-yard run by Eddie Gonzales. Gonzales led Lake View with 47 yards in 17 carries.

Andrews is now 3-2-1 in district play, and 4-3-1 overall. Lake View falls to 3-6 and 2-5.

Lamesa	Team Stats	Pecos
9	First downs	19
73	Yds. Rushing	280
91	Yds. Passing	38
7 of 13	Pass Comp.	2 of 3
0	Int. By	1
4-33	Punts	3-18
5-1	Fum.-Lost	1-1
2-20	Penalties	4-25

Score by Quarters

Lamesa	0	0	0	14	— 14
Pecos	13	16	0	8	— 37

Pecos 37

Lamesa 14

PECOS — The Pecos Eagles jumped out to a 29-0 halftime lead, and crusied in to an easy victory over the Lamesa Tornadoes.

Pecos scored first in the opening quarter on a one-yard run by Lee Payan. The Eagles came back on a 67-yard punt return by Renee Salinas. Salinas scored again on a four-yard run and Bobby Ray Smith passed to Herman Solis for a 29-yard score.

Lamesa scored on a five-yard pass from Santos Moreno to Billy Smith, and a 27-yard pass from Moreno to Robert Caballero.

Anthony Martinez led Pecos with 86 yards in 17 carries, indluding a three-yard scoring run. Gerry Woodberry led Lamesa with 51 yards in 13 carries.

Pecos improves to 2-6-1 overall and 2-4-1 for the season. Lamesa falls to 3-5, 1-5.

Sweetwater	Team Stats	Snyder
21	First downs	4
341	Yds. Rushing	142
61	Yds. Passing	0
3 of 7	Pass Comp.	0 of 8
0-	Int. By	1
1-.12	Punts	8-29
2-2	Fum.-Lost	1-1
8-65	Penalties	5-50

Score by Quarters

Sweetwater	7	12	6	6	— 31
Snyder	7	0	0	8	— 15

Sweetwater 31

Snyder 15

SNYDER — The Sweetwater Mustangs racked up 341 yards rushing and defeated the Snyder Tigers Friday night.

Though Snyder jumped out to an early 7-0 lead, the Mustangs rallied for 25 unanswered points.

Snyder scored first on a seven-yard first quarter run by Vyron Clay. Sweetwater came back on a three-yard by by Kenneth Norman.

Norman later scored from 17-yards out, and quarterback Larry Healer scored TD's on runs of nine and one yard.

The final Sweetwater score was a 11-yard pass from Robby Pierce to Chris Davis. Snyder scored on a 68-yard run by Michael Riggins.

Sweetwater's Norman led all rushers with 218 yards in 25 carries.

Sweetwater moves up to 7-1 overall and 6-0 in league play. Snyder drops to 1-5 and 1-7.

Queens lose close one

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

WACO — Many coaches would consider a two-point loss following a game-long lead a disaster. Not Howard College Queens coach Don Stevens: the near-victory over Temple in the Queens' final game at the McLennan College Tournament reinforces his belief in his players.

"We played extremely well," Stevens said Saturday. "We led the whole game, and we had 'em down 35-30 at the half. In the second half, they came back to one to two points' differential after five minutes.

"It was nip and tuck from there on," Stevens said. "We'd be ahead by a point or behind by a point for the rest of the second half.

"Our biggest lead was nine points," he continued. "That was in the first half. In the second half we had them by six points, at 47-41.

"It was an exciting game. We had set a goal for our turnovers," Stevens said. "Turnovers had been killing us, we had 35 in the first game (of the tournament) and 29 in the second, so we set a goal to get our turnovers down to 20.

"That's still too high, but we had to set something realistic," he said. "We actually had 18 turnovers in the game."

His team's shooting also pleased Stevens. "We only took 49 shots, but we made 28 for 57 percent, which is extremely good shooting," he said. "Temple made 29 of 66, or 43.9 percent."

He said the Queens concentrate on high-percentage shots from inside. "I've been telling them I want us to be deliberate, but not quite that deliberate. We're still looking towards shooting 70 times in a game to win."

He said post player Stefanie Massie ran into foul trouble late in the game and spent four minutes on the bench in the final period.

"I took a chance and put her back in with four minutes to go," he said. Massie had four fouls at this point. "She fouled out with 2:30 left, and that really hurt us."

"That gave Temple a chance," he said. "They made a three-point play to tie the ballgame at 66."

The Queens have started over from scratch this year following disciplinary problems that saw seven players leave the team after two months of practice. The squad's active roster now numbers eight players, leaving Stevens virtually without a bench.

Massie played an outstanding game, Stevens said. "She had 20

QUEENS page 2-B

Longhorns throw Sands a Loop

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

ACKERLY — Loop's Longhorns suffered the loss of their junior quarterback-safety Billy Garza in the first half to an injury but came back to defeat the Sands Mustangs 32-22. Garza was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center in Big Spring where he was treated for a contusion to the back and released.

Sands won the opening toss. Jay Fryar took the kickoff out to Sands' 24 to start the Mustangs' first drive.

A loss of two on first down and a wall of Longhorn defenders on second prompted Damian Zarate to throw for Jay Johnston on third and 12; the ball fell incomplete. Johnston punted from his 28 to Armando Casas at the Loop 12, whence he ran back out to the 23.

With 8:53 left in the first quarter, Loop began its eight-play drive for the first touchdown. David Davis' kick iced the cake: he had run 26 yards from fourth and one for the score, giving Loop an eight-point lead.

Jay Fryar ran the ensuing kickoff back from inside the five to the Sands 27 where Billy Garza stopped him.

The senior Fryar then took Zarate's pitch and passed to Sam Rodriguez for seven yards. On second and eight he ran for five more, and on third and four John Young carried into Loop territory for the first time, downed by Loop linebacker John Rodriguez at the Longhorn 31.

Sands High	Team Stats	Loop High
13	First downs	15
146	Yds. Rushing	264
196	Yds. Passing	061
13 of 22	Pass Comp.	10 of 15
1	Int.	2
1-40	Punts	0-00
1-1	Fum.-Lost	0-1
02-020	Penalties	3-48

Score by Quarters

Sands High	00	6	16	00 — 22
Loop High	8	8	0	16 — 32

On first down, Zarate pitched to Fryar who passed to Johnston at the 10 for first and goal; two plays later the ball came loose as Fryar carried from the four. The Longhorns' end zone recovery killed the Mustangs' drive.

Four plays after the touchback, the night's first penalty cost Loop five yards for illegal motion; three plays later Zarate broke up a pass meant for David Jones inside the ten, giving Sands the ball on downs.

Jay Fryar carried for three yards as the first quarter ran out.

Three plays into the second period, Garza batted down Fryar's pass for Paul Martin, bringing up third and 13 at the Loop 22. Two incompletions later Loop had the ball on downs. The Longhorns maintained possession for four plays before David Davis' catch at the Sands 18 was ruled out-of-bounds on fourth down.

Sands drove eight plays to score with 4:37 left in the half on Zarate's pass to Martin from the one. Rodriguez' kick was nullified by an illegal motion penalty; on the second attempt Casas blocked the extra point.

Loop's Casas scrambled to control the kickoff near the five, earning four yards on the runback to start Loop's second scoring drive from the Longhorn 11. Ten plays later, Loop scored on a Davis-to-Jones connection on second and goal from the ten. With 1:07 left in the half, Davis' kick gave Loop a 16-6 lead.

Fryar downed Davis' kick in the end zone to give the Mustangs a touchback. On first down, Casas stole Fryar's pass at the 34 and ran back to the 24.

Loop lost 15 yards, its second penalty of the night, on first down for offensive pass interference; despite a 13-yard gain from Rodriguez, the Longhorns turned the ball over on downs with 21 seconds left. Sands called time out.

From his own 26, Fryar passed to Zarate for a gain of 15 before Heath Allen stopped him to end the half.

After kicking off in the second half, the Mustangs allowed Loop three plays. On first down, Paul Martin stole a David Davis pass inside Sands' 30 and ran it all the way back for a touchdown, bringing the Mustangs within four; Rodriguez added the extra point to make it 16-14 Loop.

Three plays later, a Sands defender picked off anther pass, this one at the Mustang 27.

Despite a penalty for illegal procedure on fourth and one that set them back to fourth down and six from Loop's 15, Fryar hit Martin for ten quick yards. Two plays later he ran for a touchdown, pushing the Mustangs into their first lead with 3:27 left in the third period.

Rodriguez' kick made the score Sands 22, Loop 16.

The Longhorns started from their own 20 and marched downfield for ten plays, scoring on Davis' carry from the Sands 16 to tie the game at 22.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Sands Mustangs' running back Jay Fryar (44) gets set to elude a Loop Longhorn defender as teammate Sam Rodriguez (84) goes downfield looking for a block. Lopp defeated the Mustangs 32-22.

Rule stomps B-County

RULE — The Borden County Coyotes ran into a tough crew from Rule and dropped a 83-49 non-district six-man football game Friday night.

Patrick Herridge scored on runs of three and four yards for Borden County. Jimmy Rios scored on runs of 10 and 12 yards for the Coyotes.

Another B-County score came on a eight-yard pass from Brian Bond to Will Phinizy.

Borden County flls to 3-6 overall. Rule is now 5-4 for the season.

West German colt wins Maryland race

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Le Glorieux, a 3-year-old colt representing West Germany, rallied on the rail to overtake Great Communicator of the United States in the closing strides and win the $750,000 Washington D.C. International at Laurel Race Course Saturday.

Ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., Le Glorieux scored by a neck as Great Communicator, a 17-1 shot with Kent Desormeaux abdard, failed to withstand the closing rush after leading all the way in the 1¼-mile grass race.

Motley, a 21-1 outsider from France, was third in the field of 14, 1½ lengths behind the runner-up and a nose in front of Stately Don of the United States.

Le Glorieux, who runs in the colors of Mrs. Werner Wolf, carried 122 pounds over the distance in 2:02 4-5 on a firm course.

Le Glorieux was sent off as the favorite and returned $6.40, $4 and $3.80. Great Communicator, a 4-year-old gelding who carried 126 pounds, paid $8.80 and $5.20. Motley, with 122 pounds, including Cash Asmussen, paid $9.80.

The victory was the first in the International for the West Germans and the 19th triumph by foreign horses in the 36th running of the race. The United States has won 17 times.

The start was the second in the United States for the winner, an English-bred son of Cure The Blues. He had finished second in the Man o' War Stakes at Aqueduct a week ago to Theatrical.

Queens

Continued from page 1-B

points and was nine of 14 from the floor. Renee Crooks was 8 of 14, so 17 of our 28 shots came from our post people."

Stevens also praised Karen Mitchell's play. "She had 16 points and seven rebounds, and that's from the outside."

"Cindy Johnson played a great floor game for us, did a fine job of moving the ball down the court," Stevens said.

The team played extremely well as a whole, he said. "We're making great progress. We played well against Temple, and particularly with a team like that, well coached and with a lot of talent, (a close game) is excellent."

Home from the tournament, the squad has no games this week — but that doesn't mean a week off, either, Stevens said. The Queens will be working hard to build up their endurance and get into better shape.

"We'll also work on becoming more precise on some of our schemes to get the ball inside," Stevens said. "Starting over the way we have, we're way behind some teams on the little things."

He praised the players' attitude and effort overall. "They really work hard. They have an atmosphere of dedication, and I'm real proud of them. They're all pulling together in one harness."

Turnovers in the game were even at 18 for both the Howard College and the Temple teams, Stevens said. Temple outrebounded the Queens by three, 27-24. The Howard College women sank 10 of 16 free throws, Temple 10 of 14.

BOX SCORE

HOWARD (66) — Renee Crooks 8 2-3 18, Cindy Johnson 4 2-2 10, Stefanie Massie 9 2-2 20, Callie Cooley 1 0-0 2, Karen Mitchell 6 4-9 16, Totals 28 10-16 66.

TEMPLE (68) — Bessie Sorrells 4 4-4 12, Sandra Mitchell 2, 0-0 4, Rose Bland 2 0-0 4, Lori Dillard 5 0-0 10, Tammy Yale 2 1-2 5, Michelle Arnold 3 4-6 10, Kelly Zaleski 10 1-2 21, Danielle Drake 1 0-0 2, Totals 29 10-14 68.

Halftime Howard 35 Temple 30. Three-point goals - none. Rebounds — Howard 24 (Karen Mitchell 7) Temple 27. Records — Howard College 0-3, Temple 1-2. Next game for Howard — vs. Cisco in Big Spring Nov. 9.

Steers

Continued from page 1-B

game and returned it 10 yards to the Big Spring 38.

Four plays later Jordan rolled left and found Molina wide open from seven yards out. Martinez's kick gave Monahans a 14-0 lead with 3:05 left in the first quarter.

Although Monahans had a two-touchdown lead, the Loboes had managed just 97 yards total offense in the first half, compared to 64 for the Steers.

"Our offense was spasmodic, we didn't move the ball at all in the first half," said Steers coach Quinn Eudy. "They made two big plays on the pass plays in the first half. We didn't keep the football away from them offensively."

The Steers did move the ball better in the third period. The momentum slowly began to change as Big Spring got better field position with the wind at its back. Landers kept Monahans penned deep in its own territory, by booming punts of 56 and 50 yards.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Big Spring defense came through with a big play that seemed to turn the tide of the game. Chris Mason roared through the Monahans line and blocked a Martinez punt. The loose ball was picked up by Big Spring's Robert Rodriguez, who returned it 15 yards to the Monahans 26.

From there the Steer offense moved the ball to first-and-goal from the nine. Four times Big Spring tried to run the ball in, and four times they failed. A diving Charles White was stopped from the one on fourth down.

Monahans' goal-line stand seemed to drain all Big Spring hopes and fuel the Loboes fire.

After the goal-line stand, Monahans then drove for the killing drive. Keyed by Thompson's 46-yard run, the Loboes drove 99 yards in five plays. Reserve running back Scott Jordan carried for 28 yards on one play. Thompson scored from the seven, and the Monahans lead was 20-0 with 6:52 left in the game.

Monahans last score came with 22 seconds left in the game. Carlton Jordan's two-yard run capped off an 11 play, 45-yard scoring drive.

Charles White was Big Spring's biggest producer on offense, rushing for 77 tough yards in 25 carries. Danny Williams and Chris Cole followed, each gaining 19 yards in five carries.

Quarterback Shawn Shellman came in for Gill late in the first quarter, and played the remainder of the game.

"The turning point of the game was when we didn't score down there in the fourth quarter," said Eudy. "If we had gotten in, we were going for two. After that I don't think we had a letdown. Thompson just beat us outside.

"It's a mind thing now. The kids must have a lot of pride. We must continue to work hard every day, to do what is neccessary to finish with two wins."

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Big Spring 25-77; Williams 5-19; Cole 5-19; Monahans — Thompson 20-129; S. Jordan 5-43; Ramsey 8-21; **Passing** — Big Spring: Gill 0-1-0. one it. Shellman 3-8-40 yds.; Monahans: Jordan 7-17-52 yds.; Thompson 0-1-0; **Receiving** — Big Spring: White 2-6; Williams 1-34; Monahans: Thompson 2-20; Molina 3-22.

SCORING SUMMARY

1st Qrt.

Monahans 5:57 — Jordan nine-yd. pass to Molina, Martinez PAT.

Monahans 3:05 — Jordan seven-yd. pass Molina, Martinez PAT.

4th Qrt.

Monahans 6:52 — Thompson seven-yd. run, PAT fail.

Monahans :22 — Jordan two-yd. run, Martinez PAT.

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P195/70R14	$68.95	P195/60R14	$68.95
P205/70R14	$71.95	P235/60R14	$79.95
P215/70R14	$73.95	P245/60R14	$81.95
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* Rib count varies with tire size.

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SCOREBOARD

HS Scores

6-Man
Balmorhea 52, Sierra Blanca 6
Blum 54, Milford 46
Cherokee 50, Harper 14
Christoval 48, Paint Rock 0
Covington 51, Abbott 0
Fort Hancock 50, Buena Vista 0
Fruitvale 58, Aquilla 26
Gustine 62, Buckholts 42
Harrold 46, Lefors 0
Higgins 54, Patton Springs 6
Jonesboro 43, Ogelsby 22
Klondike 28, Grady 22
Lohn 67, Brookesmith 20
Loop 32, Sands 22
May 54, Strawn 7
New Home 36, Amherst 18
Novice 44, Carbon 12
Paint Creek 59, Woodson 14
Panther Creek 56, Sidney 18
Rochester 42, Benjamin 20
Silverton 52, Three Way 6
Southland 51, Texline 26
Trent 36, Jayton 26
Vernon Northside 56, Guthrie 22
Wellman 57, Dawson 7
Zephyr 50, Gordon 46

Private
Allen 35, Northwest Academy 7
Bishop Dunne 48, FW Nolan 20
Brook Hollow 16, Texas Christian 14
Dallas Christian 17, Bishop Lynch 14
First Baptist 12, FW Christian 0
Garland Christian 0, Abilene Christian 0 (tie)
(N.M.) Military Institute 14, Lubbock Christian 11
Oakridge 22, Brenham 11
Parkview Christian 16, Balch Springs 14
Silver City (N.M.) 27, EP Cathedral 0
St. John's 36, Northwest Academy 0
St. Joseph's 23, Marian Christian 6
Texas Deaf School 24, San Marcos Academy 15
Trinity Christian Addison 63, Trinity Christian Cedar Hill 6

Class 1A
Anton 21, Petersburg 6
Axtell 34, Chilton 6
Baird 27, Gorman 0
Blanket 6, Evant 6 (tie)
Bovina 54, Whiteface 0
Bremond 55, Normangee 6
Bronte 13, Sterling City 0
Burkeville 67, Evadale 0
Chillicothe 30, Motley County 14
Coolidge 52, Dawson 8
Crawford 21, Tolar 6
Era 14, Muenster 6
Farwell 67, Lorenzo 6
Flatonia 56, Louise 21
Follett 36, Sunray 21
Frost 23, Trinidad 0
Grandfalls-Royalty 55, Dell City 0
Groom 13, Kress 0
Gunter 26, Celeste 20
Irving Cistercian 40, Gorman 0
Knox City 20, Valley 6
Lazbuddie 55, Loraine 8
Lindsey 20, Valley View 0
Maud 35, Carlisle 7
Meridian 60, Bosqueville 13
Munday 51, Aspermont 6
Nazareth 37, Claude 6
O'Donnell 54, Ropesville 0
Paducah 19, Crowell 0
Perrin 7, Windthorst 6
Plains 28, Sundown 7
Rising Star 42, Lometa 8
Runge 26, Falls City 0
Sabinal 34, Charlotte 7
Skidmore-Tynan 56, Bruni 0
Stratford 14, Sudan 7
Teneha 24, Union Hill 14
Thorndale 12, Holland 7
Throckmorton 21, Petrolia 7
Valley Mills 48, Riesel 19
Vega 21, Happy 17
Wellman 57, Dawson 7
Wheeler 27, Booker 0
White Oak 34, Sabine Pass 7
Wilson 11, Meadow 3
Wink 21, Sanderson 19
Wortham 44, Mildred 0

Class 2A
Abernathy 36, Hale Center 14
Academy 7, Troy 0
Albany 37, Anson 15
Bartlett 27, Salado 0
Benavides 40, Three Rivers 0
Blooming Grove 21, Scurry-Rosser 12
Boling 46, Danbury 13
Boyd 46, Nocona 0
Brackettville 26, Dilley 0
Caddo Mills 30, Alba-Golden 14
Callisburg 33, Paradise 3
Cayuga 36, Kerens 36 (tie)
Celina 15, Aubrey 14
China Spring 20, Clifton 14
Clarendon 27, Shamrock 0
Coleman 27, Winters 15
Comfort 35, Johnson City 21
Cooper 29, Rivercrest 21
Crosbyton 20, Tahoka 13
Cross Plains 14, Jim Ned 6
DeLeon 31, Cisco 14
East Bernard 39, Ganado 0
Eastland 28, Dublin 0
Edgewood 50, Community 0
Eldorado 27, Forsan 7
Electra 20, Holliday 13
Elkhart 18, Alto 15
Eustace 46, Crossroads 29
Franklin 42, Centerville 0
Frankston 35, Union Grove 0
Godley 13, Rio Vista 8
Hamlin 31, Stamford 27
Harleton 28, Ore City 14
Harmony 34, James Bowie 21
Haskell 42, Hawley 6
Hawkins 12, Overton 7
Howe 38, Bells 0
Hubbard 14, Buffalo 13
Idalou 34, Cooper 6
Italy 46, Maypearl 6
Itasca 45, Venus 22
Joaquin 38, Cushing 13
Junction 25, Blanco 0
Kerens 36, Cayuga 36 (tie)
LaVernia 48, Poth 0
Lorena 55, Hamilton 6
Lovelady 9, Grapeland 7
Lytle 30, Natalia 0
Marfa 27, Presidio 8
Mart 17, Leon 0
Milsap 38, Grandview 16
Moody 7, Bruceville-Eddy 6
New Deal 49, Spur 2
New Waverly 17, Groveton 14
Odem 49, Bishop 7
Olney 16, Henrietta 6
Olton 24, Lockney 0
Orange Grove 38, Ben Bolt 14
Ozona 10, Rankin 7
Panhandle 28, Spearman 20
Pettus 27, Navarro 12
Pilot Point 63, Little Elm 14
Pottsboro 49, Whitewright 0
Quanah 34, Memphis 6
Ralls 24, Morton 8
Ranger 9, Hico 0
Reagan County 50, Stanton 0
Refugio 66, Banquete 0
Rogers 6, Rosebud-Lott 0
Royse City 29, Grand Seline 26
SA Cole 49, Asherton 0
Sabinal 34, Charlotte 7
San Saba 21, Goldthwaite 14
Seymour 21, Archer City 9
Shallowater 31, Seagraves 8
Shiner 28, Bloomington 9
Springlake-Earth 27, Hart 12
Stratford 14, Sudan 7
Tidehaven 49, Brazos 0
Tom Bean 26, S&S Consolidated 7
Troup 54, Big Sandy 6
Wall 27, Bangs 0
Waskom 21, Garrison 10
Wellington 28, Canadian 14
West Texas High 71, Gruver 0
White Deer 64, Highland Park 0
Winona 35, Arp 0
Wolfe City 27, Como-Pickton 12
Woodsboro 33, Riviera 7
Yorktown 34, Weimar 16

Class 3A
Abilene Wylie 27, Colorado City 7
Alpine 10, Crane 0
Amarillo River Road 13, Sanford-Fritch 7
Ballinger 21, Coahoma 7
Bandera 27, SA Southside 22
Barbers Hill 34, East Chambers 8
Bonham 49, Princeton 7
Brady 52, Merkel 0
Breckenridge 33, Bridgeport 14
Brookshire-Royal 21, Hempstead 14
Brownsboro 33, Bullard 7
CC West Oso 24, Taft 0
Caldwell 26, Hearne 7
Cameron Yoe 24, Rockdale 8
Childress 46, Dalhart 0
China Spring 20, Clifton 14
Clyde 32, Sonora 7
Comanche 35, Llano 13
Connally 30, West 6
Crockett 10, Fairfield 7
Cuero 61, Gonzales 0
Decatur 23, Bowie 0
Denver City 35, Lubbock Roosevelt 6
Devine 55, Cotulla 7
Early 28, Marble Falls 22
Ferris 24, Kennedale 14
Floresville 35, Mathis 0
Friona 28, Dimmitt 9
Gatesville 32, Robinson 32 (tie)
Gilmer 18, West Rusk 6
Gladewater 35, Spring Hill 2
Goliad 29, Kenedy 12
Hebbronville 33, Freer 0
Hillsboro 14, Glen Rose 6
Huffman 22, Hamshire-Fannett 19
Idalou 34, Cooper 6
Ingleside 14, Aransas Pass 12
Iowa Park 28, Jacksboro 3
Kaufman 47, Malakoff 0
Kemp 13, Canton 7
Kermit 35, Greenwood 7
Kirbyville 33, Woodville 9
La Vega 35, Marlin 6
Lampasas 14, Burnet 13
Lindale 36, Rains 16
Littlefield 24, Floydada 6
McGregor 38, Whitney 6
Medina Valley 28, Hondo 18
Mexia 42, Groesbeck 14
Mineola 29, Winnsboro 13
Montgomery 44, Coldspring-Oakhurst 27
Navasota 34, Madisonville 14
Needville 22, Van Vleck 10
Newton 53, Kountze 18
Odem 49, Bishop 7
Orangefield 14, PA Austin 7
Palestine Westwood 31, Killeen Ellison 29
Perryton 49, Boys Ranch 0
Pittsburg 27, Paul Pewitt 0
Port Isabel 54, Hidalgo 0
Post 25, Seminole 17
Rio Hondo 12, LaFeria 7
River Road 13, Sanford-Fritch 7
Rusk 15, Palestine Westwood 12
San Diego 30, Falfurrias 28
Santa Rosa 31, Lyford 6
Sealy 36, Rice Consolidated 0
Sharyland 37, Progreso 0
Sinton 23, George West 14
Slaton 0, Brownfield 0 (tie)
Smithville 14, Giddings 13
Somerset 28, Randolph 13
Southlake Carroll 24, Springtown 21
Splendora 28, Trinity 14
Stafford 8, Palacios 0
Sweeny 15, Hitchcock 8
Tarkington 14, Shepherd 14 (tie)
Teague 48, Wimberley 12
Tidehaven 49, Brazos 0
Tulia 26, Muleshoe 20
Van 33, Quitman 14
White Oak 34, Sabine Pass 7
Wills Point 9, Forney 7
Wylie 33, Farmersville 3
Yoakum 12, Luling 0

Class 4A
Allen 35, Northwest Academy 7
Andrews 25, San Angelo Lake View 13
Beeville 37, Port Lavaca Calhoun 7
Belton 36, Bastrop 14
Boerne 26, Fredericksburg 7
Brazosport 12, Santa Fe 0
Bridge City 17, Little Cypress 0
Brownwood 48, Granbury 19
CC Calallen 32, Rockport-Fulton 6
CC Flour Bluff 33, Robstown 14
CC West Oso 24, Taft 0
Canyon 37, Borger 7
Cedar Hill 29, Midlothian 17
Channelview 27, Galena Park 13
Chapel Hill 23, Carthage 0
Cleburne 20, Crowley 7
Columbia 42, Wharton 21
Conroe Oak Ridge 22, Brenham 11
Corsicana 42, Red Oak 11
Crosby 42, Dayton 8
Dallas Hillcrest 28, Dallas Madison 7
Dallas Lincoln 17, Dallas Wilson 0
Denison 37, The Colony 0
Edcouch-Elsa 14, Mercedes 6
El Campo 27, Bay City 24
Ennis 33, Lancaster 3
Frenship 21, Levelland 10
Friendswood 10, Houston Furr 7
Gainesville 30, Boswell 0
Gregory-Portland 35, Tuloso-Midway 3
Harlingen 19, Weslaco 16
Hays 28, New Braunfels Canyon 14
Henderson 43, Athens 6
Hereford 7, Lubbock Estacado 6
Houston C.E. King 21, Livingston 10
Joshua 26, Stephenville 13
Kilgore 21, Mount Pleasant 6
LaJoya 19, Laredo Cigarroa 0
Liberty 42, Cleveland 7
Liberty-Eylau 45, Whitehouse 0
Midway 7, Waco University 3
Monahans 27, Big Spring 0
Oakridge 22, Brenham 11
Palestine 18, Jacksonville 6
Pampa 28, Dumas 13
Paris 28, McKinney 16
Pecos 37, Lamesa 14
Raymondville 36, Los Fresnos 0
Rockwall 50, North Lamar 6
SA Alamo Heights 28, SA Memorial 0
SA Edgewood 12, Carrizo Springs 6
Schertz Clemens 7, New Braunfels 0
Seagoville 46, Dallas Adamson 8
Sweetwater 31, Snyder 15
Tomball 24, Waller 0
Uvalde 37, Pleasanton 15
Vernon 19, Graham 0
West Columbia 42, Wharton 21
West Orange-Stark 63, Lumberton 7
Willis 47, Magnolia 24
Wilmer-Hutchins 23, Waxahachie 7

Class 5A
Abilene 14, Abilene Cooper 10
Aldine MacArthur 45, Houston Forest Brook 13
Aldine Nimitz 35, DeSoto 0
Alice 52, CC Bay 9
Alief Elsik 10, Katy Taylor 0
Alvin 23, Stafford Dulles 17
Amarillo Tascosa 17, Amarillo Caprock 9
Angleton 12, Rosenberg Lamar 0
Arlington 49, FW Richland 7
Arlington Lamar 27, Grapevine 7
Arlington Sam Houston 19, Burleson 7
Austin Westlake 45, Copperas Cove 19
Beaumont West Brook 34, Vidor 7
Brazoswood 14, Rosenberg Terry 13
Brownsville Hanna 35, Brownsville Porter 14
Brownsville Pace 27, San Benito 7
CC Miller 42, CC King 14
Clear Creek 35, Pearland 14
Conroe McCullough 42, A&M Consolidated 7
Converse Judson 13, SA East Central 10
Cypress Creek 15, Klein Oak 12
Cypress-Fairbanks 28, Klein 14
Dallas Pinkston 16, Dallas Jefferson 10
Dallas Roosevelt 34, Dallas Skyline 6
Dallas Spruce 16, South Oak Cliff 0
Deer Park 52, Baytown Lee 28
Denton 17, Marcus 6
Donna 28, Pharr-SJ-Alamo 20
Duncanville 20, South Grand Prairie 14
EP Andress 41, EP Jefferson 14
EP Bel Air 28, EP Parkland 0
EP Bowie 34, El Paso 10
EP Coronado 28, EP Austin 24
EP Eastwood 27, Socorro 21
EP Hanks 21, EP Riverside 13
EP Irvin 30, EP Burges 7
Euless Trinity 41, Arlington Martin 8
FW Arlington Heights 38, FW Dunbar 13
FW Haltom 27, Hurst Bell 16
FW Wyatt 14, FW Western Hills 13
Garland 15, South Garland 10
Harlingen 19, Weslaco 16
Houston Lamar 47, Houston Westbury 15
Houston Lee 21, Clear Lake 14
Houston Northbrook 19, Spring Woods 0
Houston Waltrip 9, Houston Kashmere 0
Houston Wheatley 20, Houston Jones 18
Humble 21, Bryan 0
Irving 31, Grand Prairie 5
Irving MacArthur 31, Mansfield 17
Katy 21, Alief Hastings 6
LaMarque 27, Grapevine 7
LaMarque 31, LaPorte 21
Lakeview Centennial 28, Greenville 14
Laredo Martin 16, McAllen Memorial 16 (tie)
Laredo Nixon 35, Laredo United 14
Lewisville 39, Keller 14
Longview 28, Tyler John Tyler 8
Lubbock Coronado 34, Plainview 27
Lubbock Monterey 7, Lubbock 3
Lufkin 55, Texas High 0
McAllen Memorial 16, Laredo Martin 16 (tie)
Mesquite 24, Highland Park 20
Midland 35, Odessa 6
Nacogdoches 42, Longview Pine Tree 0
North Mesquite 31, North Garland 7
PA Jefferson 62, Nederland 23
Palestine Westwood 31, Killeen Ellison 29
Pasadena Dobie 23, Houston North Shore 0
Plano 34, Carrollton Turner 9
Plano East 15, Carrollton Smith 8
Port Neches-Groves 14, Beaumont Central 6
Richardson 17, Richardson Berkner 14
Round Rock Westwood 31, Killeen Ellison 29
SA Churchill 6, SA Roosevelt 2
SA Clark 10, SA Holmes 10 (tie)
SA Marshall 59, SA McCollum 0
SA Sam Houston 35, SA Jefferson 7
SA South San 15, SA Lanier 0
Sam Houston 19, Burleson 7
San Marcos 10, Seguin 6
Sherman 20, Wichita Falls 14
Smiley 39, Aldine Eisenhower 21
South Houston 31, Pasadena Rayburn 8
Spring Westfield 28, Klein Forest 24
Temple 40, Round Rock 21
Tyler Lee 33, Marshall 16
Victoria Stroman 28, Kingsville 0
WF Rider 41, Weatherford 21
Waco 34, Georgetown 6
White Deer 64, Highland Park 0

College Scores

EAST
Allegheny 28, Kenyon 7
Amherst 14, Tufts 13
Army 17, Temple 7
Bates 46, Colby 28
Bloomsburg 24, Slippery Rock 23
Boston College 20, Tennessee 18
Brdgwater,Mass. 35, Westfield St. 7
Brockport St. 48, Niagara 7
Brooklyn Col. 36, N.Y. Maritime 6
Bucknell 20, Cornell 6
Cent. Connecticut 40, American Intl. 40, tie
Clarion 69, Lock Haven 14
Coast Guard 30, Trinity, Conn. 6
Colgate 35, Lafayette 14
Concord 19, Salem, W.Va. 7
Connecticut 34, Villanova 23
Cortland St. 29, Canisius 23
Curry 42, Maine Maritime 14
Dickinson 29, Johns Hopkins 0
E. Stroudsburg 12, Cheyney 6
FDU-Madison 14, W. Maryland 13
Fordham 38, Iona 14
Frnkln & Marshll 19, Swarthmore 0
Gallaudet 34, Wesley 12
Georgetown, D.C. 35, Catholic U. 14
Gettysburg 35, Hampden-Sydney 28
Hamilton 28, Middlebury 13
Harvard 14, Brown 9
Holy Cross 54, Massachusetts 10
Indiana, Pa. 24, California, Pa. 0
Ithaca 33, Hobart 24
Kean 17, Glassboro St. 0
Lebanon Val. 16, Upsala 14
Lehigh 26, Columbia 10
Lycoming 28, Albright 3
Maine 59, Delaware 56
Mass. Maritime 28, Framingham St. 7
Montclair St. 37, Trenton St. 10
Moravian 10, Delaware Val. 8
Muhlenberg 33, Ursinus 8
New Hampshire 28, Rhode Island 14
New Haven 19, Springfield 16
Nichols 21, Lowell 20
Northeastern 51, S. Connecticut 10
Pace 13, Marist 0
Penn St. 25, W. Virginia 21
Plymouth St. 49, W. New England 7
Princeton 17, Penn 7
RPI 23, Worcester Tech 21
Richmond 33, Boston U. 24
Shepherd 20, W. Virginia St. 7
Shippensburg 18, Edinboro 16
St. John's, NY 21, Stony Brook 3
St. Lawrence 24, Norwich 10
St. Peter's 7, Ramapo 6
Susquehanna 14, Juniata 13
Syracuse 24, Pittsburgh 10
Thiel 38, Bethany,W.Va. 24
Union, N.Y. 31, Williams 7
W. Chester 54, Mansfield 19
W. Virginia Tech 33, Glenville St. 15
Wagner 46, C.W. Post 29
Wash. & Jeff. 38, Carnegie-Mellon 36
Wesleyan 13, Bowdoin 12
West Liberty 7, Fairmont St. 0
Westmnstr, Pa. 24, Tiffin 20
Wilkes 24, Widener 16
Wilmington 34, W. Connecticut 16
Wm. Paterson 24, Jersey City St. 14
Worcester St. 12, Fitchburg St. 6
Yale 17, Dartmouth 7

SOUTH
Alabama St. 17, Alabama A&M 14
Alcorn St. 17, Florida A&M 15
Bethune-Cookmn 38, N. Carolina A&T 36
Brdgwater,Va. 21, Wash. & Lee 7
Citadel 38, W. Carolina 24
Clemson 31, Wake Forest 17
Cumberland, Ky. 50, Union, Ky. 19
Delaware St. 28, S. Carolina St. 7
Duke 48, Georgia Tech 14
E. Kentucky 50, Austin Peay 7
Emory & Henry 42, Centre 17
Fayetteville St. 20, Morris Brown 6
Furman 58, Davidson 3
Ga. Southwestern 24, Guilford 3
Gardner-Webb 49, Elon 28
Georgetown, Ky. 31, Indianapolis 9
Georgia Southern 23, W. Kentucky 20
Hampton U. 25, Elizabeth City St. 18
Howard U. 43, Norfolk St. 3
James Madison 21, Towson St. 19
Knoxville 70, Lane 0
Lambuth Coll. 27, Campbellsville 7
Livingston St. 7, Delta St. 7, tie
Livingstone 23, St. Paul's 6
Miami, Fla. 41, E. Carolina 3
Millsaps 28, Washington, Mo. 16
Mississippi Col. 37, W. Georgia 7
Morehouse 37, Kentucky St. 0
Morgan St. 14, Dist. of Columbia 3
Murray St. 53, Morehead St. 15
N. Carolina 27, Maryland 14
N.C. Central 16, Bowie St. 7
Randolph-Macon 9, Maryville 0
S. Carolina 48, N. Carolina St. 0
S. Mississippi 17, Jackson St. 7
Salisbury St. 45, Buffalo St. 12
Samford 63, Ferrum 42
Tenn.-Martin 28, Jacksonville St. 17
Troy St. 38, N. Alabama 3
Tuskegee 17, Ft. Valley St. 14
Valdosta St. 35, Savannah St. 16
Vanderbilt 27, Rutgers 13
Virginia St. 12, Virginia Union 6
William & Mary 17, VMI 6
Wingate 38, Mars Hill 18
Winston-Salem 27, J.C. Smith 13
Youngstown St. 17, Middle Tenn. 16

SOUTHWEST
Abilene Christian 37, Texas Lutheran 22
Angelo St. 17, Cent. St., Okla. 10
Ark.-Monticello 35, Harding 21
Ark.-Pine Bluff 44, Miles 0
Arkansas 38, Rice 14
Austin Col. 42, McMurry 42, tie
Howard Payne 28, Panhandle St. 15
NE Oklahoma 25, SW Oklahoma 13
NW Oklahoma 24, SE Oklahoma 20
Ouachita 35, Langston 8
Prairie View 20, Mississippi Val. 0
S. Arkansas 17, Henderson St. 16
SW Texas St. 27, Lamar 19
Sam Houston St. 34, NW Louisiana 7
Tarleton St. 20, Sul Ross St. 16
Texas 41, Texas Tech 27
Texas A&I 44, W. Texas St. 20
Texas A&M 32, Louisiana Tech 3
Texas Christian 35, Houston 7

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	6	3	1	13	44	27
New Jersey	6	3	0	12	33	25
Washington	6	4	0	12	39	30
NY Rangers	4	5	3	11	48	47
Philadelphia	3	5	2	8	23	37
Pittsburgh	2	6	3	7	40	46
Adams Division						
Montreal	7	4	1	15	48	37
Buffalo	4	4	3	11	40	42
Quebec	5	3	1	11	38	30
Boston	5	4	0	10	33	34
Hartford	3	5	1	7	24	36

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	5	4	1	11	43	42
Detroit	5	4	0	10	30	30
Toronto	5	4	0	10	40	37
Minnesota	4	5	1	9	34	37
St. Louis	3	5	0	6	25	29
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	6	4	0	12	44	35
Calgary	5	5	1	11	44	44
Winnipeg	5	4	0	10	28	29
Los Angeles	3	7	1	7	27	45
Vancouver	2	6	1	5	31	37

Friday's Games
Buffalo 5, Los Angeles 1
Montreal 5, Detroit 4
Winnipeg 3, Washington 2, OT
Calgary 3, Vancouver 3, tie

Late Games Not Included

Saturday's Games
New York Islanders at New York Rangers 2
Philadelphia at Hartford, (n)
Pittsburgh at Quebec, (n)
Edmonton at New Jersey, (n)
Boston at Montreal, (n)
Chicago at Toronto, (n)
Washington at Minnesota, (n)
Detroit at St. Louis, (n)

Sunday's Games
New York Islanders at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m
Hartford at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Game
St. Louis at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.

Louisiana Downs

Weather Clear. Track Fast.

1st—7,000, cl, 3YO up, 6½f.
Princely Screen (Perrodin) 5.60b 3.60 2.80
Rob's Freeze (Trosclair) 6.00 3.80
Gallant Ned (Howard) 3.60
Off 12:00. Time 1:174-5.

2nd—6,000, mdn 3&4YO, 6f.
Colonels Avenger (Romero) 7.00 3.80 3.00
Cautious Wings (Ardoin) 4.20 3.40
Stoney Point Girl (Howard) 3.80
Off 12:30. Time 1:14 3-5. Scratched—Tim's One Mistake, Dipped In White, Runaround Sue. Daily Double (6-2) paid $25.00. $5 Exacta (2-10) paid $62.50.

3rd—7,000, mdn 3&4YO, 6½f.
Holly Baba (Perrodin) 6.00 3.80 2.80
a-Trick Roper (Romero) 6.40 3.80
There's A Secret (Trosclair) 3.00
Off 12:59. Time 1:19. Scratched—Laura Doll.

4th—4,200, cl, 3YO up, 6f.
Celebrate Life (Trosclair) 5.40 4.20 3.20
Reckless Angel (Romero) 8.00 6.00
Iron Color (Harvell) 9.00

5th—4,500, cl, mdn 2YO, 6f.
Jimmi Jams (Cordova) 18.40 6.20 4.40
Suba Star (Harvell) 4.20 3.20
Just Enchanted (Ardoin) 4.00
Off 1:58. Time 1:141-5. Scratched—Change My Tune, Visions Of Angels, Genine Reason, Tis A Picture, Yvette's Faithe, Lady Ginsun, Spur's Delight. Shescross disqualified from 1st to 9th. $5 Exacta (1-7) paid $131.00.

6th—4,200, cl, 3YO up, 1⅛mi.
Ride The Crest (Trosclair) 12.40 6.40 4.40
Not Tunite Louise (Harvell) 8.00 5.60
Graps Bluff (Romero) 4.80
Off 2:31. Time 1:532-5. Scratched—El Conquistador. $5 Exacta (9-8) paid $230.50.

7th—11,700, alc, 3YO up, 7f.
C M's Way (Smith) 6.00 3.20 2.40
Perfect Result (Lively) 3.20 2.60
Tuffy Howard (Delahoussaye) 2.80
Off 3:01. Time 1:232-5. Scratched—Skeet Searcher.

8th—4,000, cl, 3YO up, 6f.
Papa Guy O (Harvell) 7.40 4.60 2.80
Depth Tullip (Suire) 11.80 7.40
Victory Dunce (LeBlanc) 3.40
Off 3:31. Time 1:113-5. Scratched—Tricky Angle, Sultan Of Song, La Bahia, Antelope Al, Affiliate Native. $5 Exacta (10-2) paid $221.00. Super Six (2-4-7-9-3-10) paid $11,742.00. (one ticket). 5 wins paid $234.80. (50 tickets).

9th—8,500, cl, 3YO up, 1 1-16mi.
Tarver (Romero) 5.40 3.20 2.40
Bold Bob's Dusty (Ardoin) 3.00 2.20
Squire Percival (Whited) 3.20
Off 4:00. Time 1:452-5. $5 Exacta (6-5) paid $38.50. $3 Triple Play (3-10-6) paid $84.60.

10th—15,000 added, 3YO up, 6½f.
The Temerity Prince Handicap
Wayne's Crane (Howard) 3.40 3.20 2.60
Hula Blaze (Lively) 5.60 3.80
Euathlos (Perrodin) 5.20
Off 4:28. Time 1:161-5. Scratched—Banker's Special, Tennessee Rite. $5 Exacta (2-8) paid $73.00.

11th—4,200, cl, 3YO up, 6f.
Pass The Duces (Valovich) 5.40 4.40 3.40
My Lady Friend (Lively) 12.20 5.40
Jestasea (Pettinger) 6.60
Off 4:58. Time 1:122-5. $5 Exacta (3-1) paid $179.00. Attendance 8,977. Handle $1,453,100.

Blue Ribbon

SALLISAW, Okla. (AP) — Here are the results from Saturday's races at Blue Ribbon Downs at Sallisaw:

FIRST — QH CLM 400 YDS 3 YO & Up CLM Price $4,000 Purse $1,700.
5 Reno Casanova (D Brinlee) 29.00 9.00 5.60. 9 Restless Dr Bob (R Smith) 3.40 3.00. 6 Hes Another Bugs (L Payne) 3.60. Winning Time: 19.97.

SECOND — TB MDN 5 12 FUR 3,4 & 5 YO Purse $2,925.
7 Little Brown Issue (V Cogburn) 4.80 3.80 2.40. 8 Crimson Again (R Wilson) 7.60 3.20. 2 Blue Me Down (L Payne) 2.60. Scratches: A Rare Aggie. Quinella: 7 & 8 paid 28.20. Daily Double: 5 & 7 paid 101.80. Winning Time: 1:04.4.

THIRD — QH ALW 350 YDS 2 YO Purse $2,200.
7 Super Serenade (R Smith) 12.40 4.40 3.60. 6 Cryformore (J Martin) 3.40 3.00. 9 Dancers Shadow Lark (K Kelso) 4.40. Winning Time: 17.88.

FOURTH — Premier Challenge Derby TRL 1 Mile 3 YO Purse $250.
1 Ralph's Triumph (C Berry) 3.80 2.40 2.20. 2 Itsthezeus (L Payne) 2.80 2.40. 4 Truly Lost (L Tovar) 3.00. Exacta: 1 & 2 paid 7.60. Winning Time: 1:38.3.

FIFTH — QH ALW 350 YDS 3 YO & Up Purse $2,700.
10 Shawne Doctor (L Payne) 5.40 3.20 2.60. 8 Two Oclock Bug (K Kelso) 3.00 2.80. 1 Tru Bu Bug (S Ward) 5.80. Scratches: Go Kid Susie. Quinella: 10 & 8 paid 6.40. Winning Time: 17.77.

SIXTH — Premier Challenge Derby TRL 1 Mile 3 YO Purse $250.
1A Mister Okie (C Berry) 6.00 2.40 2.10. 3 In Excess (L Payne) 2.20 2.10. 5 Aparoso (G Carter) 2.10. Exacta: 1 & 3 paid 11.40. Winning Time: 1:38.3.

SEVENTH — QH ALW 400 YDS 3 YO & Up Purse $4,625.
7 Stormy Game Day (R Wilson) 4.00 3.00 2.60. 5 Showum Tom (K Goad) 4.20 3.20. 4 Dynamite Fuel (T Crissup) 5.40. Scratches: Carlee. Quinella: 7 & 5 paid 8.80. Winning Time: 20.07.

EIGHTH — TB CLM 7 12 FUR 3 YO & UP CLM Price $6,250 Purse $2,100.
8 Liquid Silk (T Crissup) 22.60 9.80 5.80. 9 Regency Lady (C Berry) 6.40 4.00. 2 Joan Marie (R Wilson) 4.00. Exacta: 8 & 9 paid 152.40. Winning Time: 1:32.3. Sooner Six Nos. 7-1-10-1-7-8 Major Pool -0-; (18) picked 5 of 6 paying $71.80 leaving the carry over at $5,310.00.

NINTH — QH & TB CLM 870 YDS 3 YO & Up CLM Price $6,250 Purse $1,850.
10 Dancers Easy Bo (G Carter) 10.00 5.40 4.00. 4 Super Serpent (K Cogburn) 7.00 5.20. 6 Missles Loan Shark (C Eason) 5.20. Quinella: 10 & 4 paid 28.20. Winning Time 46.73.

TENTH — TB ALW 7 12 FUR 3 YO & Up Purse $2,700.
6 Slightly Sage (L Payne) 8.80 2.80 2.80. 7 Dewitt's Dandy (C Berry) 2.60 2.40. 1 King Mathias (V Cogburn) 4.80. Exacta: 6 & 7 paid 18.40. Winning Time: 1:32.2.

ELEVENTH — The 20th Running of the Halloween Juvenile 330 YDS 2 YO Purse $30,648.
1 Sheckajet (G Carter) 15.60 5.80 3.60. 2 Thanks Darling (C Eason) 3.40 3.00. 7 Six Of Hearts (R Wilson) 3.00. Winning Time: 16.86.

TWELFTH — TB CLM 5 12 FUR 3 YO & Up CLM Price $5,000 Purse $1,800.
5 Bolday (E Minchey) 51.40 15.20 11.20. 1 Bold Czar Adams (G Carter) 3.60 3.20. 9 Call Me Hank (L Payne) 5.00. Exacta: 5 & 1 paid 223.80. Daily Double: 1 & 5 paid 293.60. Winning Time: 1:04.4.
Total Attendance: 2,347.
Total Hanlde: $314,396.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	3	0	.500	115	156
Indianapolis	3	3	0	.500	121	89
New England	3	3	0	.500	113	128
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	151	144
Miami	2	4	0	.333	168	133
Central						
Cleveland	4	2	0	.667	149	80
Houston	4	2	0	.667	149	124
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	133	121
Cincinnati	2	4	0	.333	95	125
West						
San Diego	5	1	0	.833	133	104
Seattle	4	2	0	.667	166	118
Denver	3	2	1	.583	150	139
L.A. Raiders	3	3	0	.500	126	112
Kansas City	1	5	0	.167	89	201

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	5	1	0	.833	150	101
Dallas	3	3	0	.500	135	134
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	123	163
St. Louis	2	4	0	.333	128	152
N.Y. Giants	1	5	0	.167	99	142
Central						
Chicago	5	1	0	.833	160	77
Green Bay	3	2	1	.583	106	115
Minnesota	3	3	0	.500	122	132
Tampa Bay	3	3	0	.500	141	111
Detroit	1	5	0	.167	119	179
West						
San Francisco	5	1	0	.833	168	144
New Orleans	3	3	0	.500	142	123
Atlanta	2	4	0	.333	117	178
L.A. Rams	1	5	0	.167	110	153

Sunday's Games
Houston 37, Atlanta 33
Buffalo 34, Miami 31, OT
Chicago 27, Tampa Bay 26
Pittsburgh 23, Cincinnati 20
Philadelphia 37, Dallas 20
Green Bay 34, Detroit 33
Indianapolis 30, New England 16
Washington 17, N.Y. Jets 16
San Francisco 24, New Orleans 22
N.Y. Giants 30, St. Louis 7
Seattle 35, L.A. Raiders 13
San Diego 42, Kansas City 21

Monday's Games
Cleveland 30, L.A. Rams 17
Minnesota 34, Denver 27

Sunday, Nov. 1
Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at New England, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Miami, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay, at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
Washington at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Detroit at Denver, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 2
New York Giants at Dallas, 9 p.m.

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NOV 1 1987

Eldorado surprises Forsan, 27-7

MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

FORSAN — The Eldorado Eagles flew into the Forsan Buffaloes' roaming back yard and sacked quarterback Brant Nichols 11 times, returning home with a 27-7 District 6-2A victory Friday night in Buffalo Stadium.

Eldorado opened its first extended drive from its own 48-yard line, and with 7:31 to play in the first-quarter Carter Edmiston scored from the one-yard line to give the Eagles a 6-0 lead. The PAT being blocked.

The Buffaloes with an unsuccessful series of downs were forced to punt deep from their own territory, Eldorado received the ball on their own 48-yard line, and three plays later they scored on a 38-yard run by Cody Lozano to give the visiting team a 12-0 lead. The birds of prey were not satisfied though. With 2:15 left in the first-half they assaulted quarterback Nichols while he attempted to pass from the end zone. Nichols was sacked for a safety. The visiting Eagles led the heavily favorite Buffaloes 14-0.

The second-half started with the Eagles going through a series of downs but failing to convert a first down, and punted to Forsan.

Eldorado	Team Stats	Forsan
20	First downs	8
282	Yds. Rushing	36
139	Yds. Passing	116
5 of 11	Pass Comp.	11 of 20
2	Int. By	1
5-29	Punts	7-28
1-1	Fum.-Lost	2-1
8-47	Penalties	2-20

Score by Quarters

Eldorado	12	2	7	6	— 27
Forsan	0	0	7	0	— 7

Ruben Holguin did not wait for the Eldorado birds to down the punted ball. He picked up the ball and raced to what appeared to be an apparent touchdown run, but as he was racing down the field the ball squirted out of his hands, luckily Forsan managed to recover the bouncing ball.

Buffalo John Roman ran up the middle for 18-yards and teammate Nichols ran in for the home team's first score, from ten-yards out. The PAT was good and the Buffs with 9:11 left in the third-quarter appeared to be on a comeback trail only behind 14-7. Forsan kicked off and 10-plays later the Eagles scored with 3:53 left on a 24-yard pass from Bradley Bass to Craig Gutierrez. The PAT was good, giving a commanding 21-7 lead to the opposing team.

The Buffs were not able to get their offensive machine in gear while the visitors were not through as Trey Preston ran in from the ten-yard line. Though Preston scored, the referees were not as jubilant as Preston, they awarded the Eagles a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct. The game's leading rusher for the Eagles was Juan Espinosa with 107 yards on 20 carries. John Roman was the Forsan leader with 28 yards on seven carries. The game ended with the Eldorado Eagles taking home a 27-7 win.

Eldorado is 4-5 overall, 2-2 in district. Forsan is 6-3 for the season and 2-2 in district play.

At halftime the Forsan Buffalo band performed some unique antics which were embraced by the home team fans. They elected the following as follows: Band Sweetheart-Debbie Nelson; Band Favorite-Mike Averette; Football Sweetheart-Lauri Roberson; Mr. Buffalo-Brant Nichols. The seventh grade band who will be part of the 1988-89 Buffalo band performed with this year's Buffalo band and marched for the first-time while they played two favorite hit songs Barbara-Ann and Venus.

Wylie stops C-City

Colorado City	Team Stats	Wylie
10	First downs	14
11	Yds. Rushing	122
82	Yds. Passing	43
6 of 17	Pass Comp.	6 of 14
0	Int. By	3
5-25	Punts	6-28
5-1	Fum.-Lost	1-1
4-29	Penalties	4-30

Score by Quarters

Colorado City	0	0	7	0	— 7
Wylie	0	14	6	7	— 27

ABILENE — The Abilene Wylie Bulldogs held a previously productive Colorado City rushing attack to 11 yards, and the Bulldogs whipped the Wolves 27-7 in District 5-3A football action.

Colorado City, one of the best rushing teams in the district, managed just 93 yards total offense. The victory cliniched a state playoff berth for Wylie. Colorado City drops to third place in district with a 4-2 mark. The Wolves are 6-3 overall. Wylie is now 5-1 and 6-3.

Wylie running back Mike Chatman scored on a pair of short first-half touchdowns runs to lead the Bulldogs to a 14-0 halftime lead. Chatman was Wylie's leading rusher with 43 yards.

The other Wylie scores was a 10-yard pass from Bo Stanford to Jay Jones, and a four-yard run by John Atkins.

Colorado City's lone score was a 39-yard TD pass from Ismael Silva to Mark Russell. Ricky Arispe kicked the PAT.

Bearcats overcome Bulldogs, 21-7

COAHOMA — The Ballinger Bearcats came through with three fourth quarter touchdowns to defeat the upset-minded Coahoma Bulldogs 21-7 Friday night in District 5-3A action.

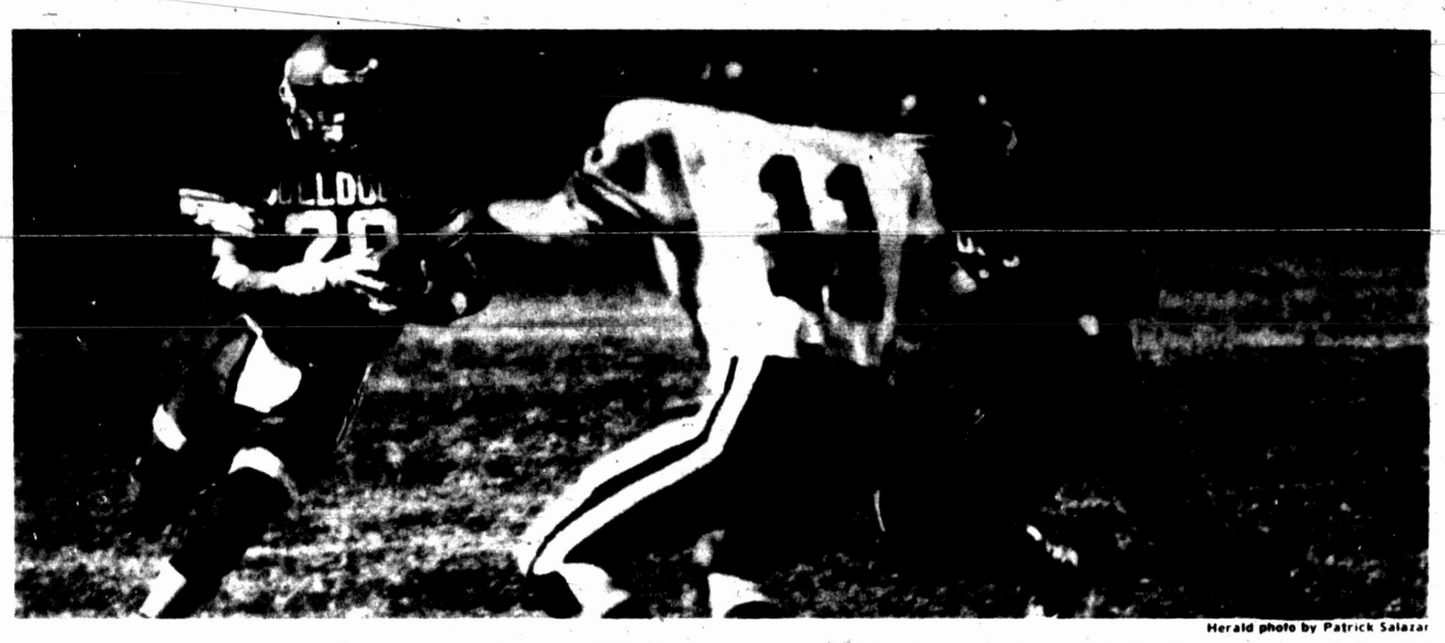
After a scoreless first half, Coahoma took the lead in the third quarter. Matt Rowell scored on a 40-yard run. Anthony Hernandez's extra point gave Coahoma a 7-0 lead with 8:19 remaining in the quarter.

But in the fourth quarter, Ballinger went to work.

Ballinger	Team Stats	Coahoma
15	First downs	7
212	Yds. Rushing	130
0	Yds. Passing	27
0 of 3	Pass Comp.	5 of 10
1	Int. By	2
6-27	Punts	7-33
0-0	Fum.-Lost	0-0
1-15	Penalties	3-25

Score by Quarters

Ballinger	0	0	0	21	— 21
Coahoma	0	0	7	0	— 7



Herald photo by Patrick Salazar

Coahoma senior running back Matt Rowell (20) has a lead blocker in front of him and Ballinger defender Paul Patton (11) during Friday night action in Coahoma. Rowell scored Coahoma's only score of the game, on a 40-yard run. Coahoma led after three quarters of play, but Ballinger won the game 21-7.

With 8:33 remaining in the game, Ballinger tied the game on a one-yard run by Terry Strambler. Two minutes Ballinger took the lead on a 49-yard run by Strambler. The final Ballinger score came on a 16-yard interception return by Stacy Ogle.

Ballinger is 8-1 for the season and 5-1 in district. Coahoma falls to 2-7 and 0-6.

Yale defeats Dartmouth

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Quarterback Kelly Ryan's passing and tailback Mike Stewart's rushing helped Yale to a 17-7 win over Dartmouth in college football action on Saturday.

Ryan, who hold Yale's single-season passing record, completed 16-of 24 passes for 189 yards and one touchdown.

Stewart rushed 135 yards on 35 carries and scored the go-ahead touchdown in the second quarter to break a 7-7 tie.

A third quarter, 13-yard, Andrew Walton field goal made the final 17-7.

With 40 seconds gone in the second quarter, Yale started on a key 11 play, 63-yard drive. Stewart gained 21 yards on 7 of the plays and scored on a 4-yard sweep around right end for the game winner.

Two tied for lead

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Joey Sindelar and Keith Clearwater joined Tom Sieckmann, who has held at least a share of the lead throughout, in a first-place tie Saturday after the third round of the $500,000 Centel Classic.

The leaders were at 9-under-par 207, a stroke ahead of Hubert Green, Bill Sander and Bill Kratzert going into Sunday's final round on the Killearn Country Club's 7,032-yard, par-72 course.

Sieckmann held the lead alone with a 66 on the first round, was tied with Kratzert after a second-round 70 and posted a 71 to hold his share of the top spot at the end of the third round. It was the first time in 11 years he has led a PGA Tour event for three rounds.

Sieckmann had an erratic round with four birdies and three bogeys.

"It sure would have been nice to go out and shoot a 66 or 67 and open up a bit of a lead," Sieckmann said. "It wasn't meant to be. I didn't strike the ball well all day."

But he added that he still was tied for the lead so couldn't complain.

Sindelar, who started the day four strokes off the pace, made the biggest gain by carding a 67 with six birdies and only one bogey.

"I don't feel like I pulled any miracles to shoot 5-under," Sindelar said. He called it a "conventional round" and expressed confidence he could do it again Sunday.

Clearwater, a leading candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors, came from three strokes back with a 68. He shot seven birdies but also had three bogeys.

"I hit the ball very poorly, but putted well," Clearwater said. "It's not real pretty but it's working."

He said his failure to hit well has actually made him play with more patience because he knows he won't be getting many good shots.

Twenty-six golfers were bunched within four strokes of the leaders.

"You could have one of 25 guys win tomorrow if not more," Clearwater said. "It's nice to be on top of that list (after three rounds), but it doesn't mean a whole lot."

Klondike edges past Grady

PATRICIA — It was a case of too much Steve Cope as the Klondike Cougars nipped the Grady Wildcats 28-22 in 4-A West Zone Six-Man play Friday night.

Cope scored three of Klondike's four touchdowns as the Cougars jumped out to an early 28-0 lead and had to hold the Wildcats off.

Cope scored on runs of 45 and 15 yards, and caught a 13-yard pass from Kirt Tidwell. The other Klondike score was a 38-yard pass from Clint Kirkland to Gilbert Guerra.

Jullian Valle scored twice for the Wildcats. One on a 12-yard run and another on a eight-yard run.

The other Grady score was a 12-yard pass from Scott Glaze to Scott Terrell.

The win gives Klondike a 4-5 season mark and 2-3 district record. Grady falls to 2-7 and 1-4.

Klondike	Team Stats	Grady
12	First downs	13
220	Yds. Rushing	207
100	Yds. Passing	115
4 of 15	Pass Comp.	10 of 23
1	Int. By	0
1-8	Punts	3-16
0-0	Fum.-Lost	1-1
2-27	Penalties	2-28

Score by Quarters

Klondike	22	6	0	0	— 28
Grady	0	0	22	0	— 22

Elder Andretti wins pole spot

MIAMI (AP) — Mario Andretti wrested the pole position for Sunday's season-ending Nissan Indy Challenge away from his son, Michael, with a track record lap Saturday at Tamiami Park.

The elder Andretti raced around the 1.784-mile, nine-turn circuit at an average speed of 114.630 mph, breaking Michael's one-day-old mark of 114.379.

The younger Andretti won the provisional pole on Friday, with his father third at 113.324.

Saturday, Michael improved to 114.626, but lost the top starting position by just two-thousandths of a second.

"I think it feels marvelous," said the elder Andretti with a laugh when asked how it felt to beat his son by such a narrow margin.

Michael said, "I guess I should be used to dad beating me out for the pole. It seems like it's happening all the time."

Father and son now have earned side-by-side berths on the front row of a race seven times, four of them this season, with Mario holding the edge with four poles.

R-County slaughters Stanton

BIG LAKE — The Reagan County Owls rolled up more than 400 yards total offense and cruised to an 50-0 win over the Buffalos.

The win improves Reagan County's record to 4-0 in league play and 8-1 overall. Stanton falls to 1-3 and 3-6.

James West led Reagan County, rushing for 167 yards in 19 carries. He scored on runs of seven and two yards. Quarterback Scott Lipsey ran for TD's of five and three, and passed 29 yards to Danny Bingham for another score.

Stanton Team Stats		Reagan County
10	First downs	27
100	Yds. Rushing	296
82	Yds. Passing	116
10 of 17	Pass Comp.	8 of 12
0	Int. By	3
4-28	Punts	0-0
2-2	Fum.-Lost	1-1
10-92	Penalties	2-10

Score by Quarters

Stanton	0	0	0	0	— 0
Reagan County	21	7	22	0	
5					0

Chiles will buy stadium

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles said he will complete his purchase of Arlington Stadium sometime next week, despite a postponement caused by the stock-market decline.

Chiles made the comments Friday within a day of his announcement that market uncertainty had caused him to put off the deal indefinitely.

"The market has not changed," Chiles said. "After many meetings with my partners, Gaylord Broadcasting, and with my tax lawyers, we decided to go through with it."

Team officials had sought a delay of last Thursday's deadline to exercise a buy-out option in their Arlington Stadium lease agreement.

Mayor Richard Greene said changes in interest rates prompted the delay.

"They got ready to do an $18 million loan, and it's now a $19 million loan," Greene said. "That probably caused them to look at it a little closer."

Chiles said financial conditions were favorable to purchase the stadium when he first announced his plans Oct. 14. The rate changes had caused him to back away from the deal temporarily.

"We decided to make the deal like we said we would," Chiles said.

City officials said the purchase could be closed as early as Monday or Tuesday.

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Alive and kicking at Tae Kwon Do School

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two-part series about the Big Spring YMCA Tae Kwon Do School. The second part will appear in Monday's paper.

Martial arts' mystique will be on display here Saturday Nov. 7 at the Big Spring YMCA Tae Kwon Do School. An exhibition of martial artistry including concrete block breaking, brick and board breaking and hammering a nail through a board by hand will begin at 1 p.m.

According to Master Yoo Sun Lee, chief instructor with the YMCA's tae kwon do program, and assistant instructor Pat Buske, the exhibition will offer plenty to see. Champion student Brandi Grigg, who has won honors in a state and a national championship tournament, will display her skills at the exhibition.

Buske, a 3rd-degree black belt, and Master Lee, who holds an 8th-degree black belt, will also take part in the demonstration. Exhibiting skills along with the instructors will be Thomas Moore, sparring championship winner in a recent Texas state tae kwon do competition.

Buske, Moore, Grigg and Lee are members of the United States Tae Kwon Do union. Buske is a qualified referee for Olympic-rules competition who recently officiated at a Tulsa, Okla., tournament and plans to help umpire an upcoming national tournament in Tampa, Fla. in April 1988.

Master Lee has been a martial arts instructor for 30 years, beginning in the Orient in 1966. He has demonstrated and taught Tae Kwon Do across Asia and Europe, coming to the U.S. to teach in 1975.

He taught other instructors in Hong Kong and Singapore in 1966 and '67, Lee said. He taught in the Netherlands, France, Italy, Germany and Sweden, Denmark and Belgium, he continued, limiting his teaching to karate instructors unfamiliar with Tae Kwon Do.

Tae Kwon Do is a traditional martial art in Korea. This form of karate began there; Master Lee said it is very similar to other forms of karate, varying from them only in details of technique. According to Master Lee, the tae kwon do form relies 70 percent upon foot technique and 30 percent upon hand technique.

Tae Kwon Do has been added to the Olympics as an exhibition sport for 1988 and will thereafter be a regular Olympic event. It is a popular sport in the U.S. and is also taught as a form of self-defense.

"Mr. Lee teaches the whole art," said Pat Buske. "You have the forms, the sparring techniques and the self-defense techniques. I would say to anyone who wants to learn more about the martial arts or is interested in tae kwon do, come out and watch a class."

Spectacular moves such as the jumping and spinning kicks often seen in martial-arts films televised competitions are tough to learn, according to Buske. "That's what they like to see. It takes a lot of practice."

He explained that the classes given at the YMCA are designed as instruction time, and that students need to take the techniques and forms they have learned during class and practice them at home afterward and between sessions.

Buske estimated that he spends at least two hours a day three times a week on training outside the classes. He said that a student could expect to advance to a black belt level by attending classes and working out on his or her own within two to two-and-a-half years.

Many of the students now enrolled at the Big Spring YMCA Tae Kwon Do School are youngsters. Buske said he enjoyed teaching and liked to teach students from about the age of eight.

"Usually by then their coordination is pretty well developed," he said, "and their attention span has grown."

He said serious concentration is required for successful study. "You have to take the time to practice, and you have to pay attention to what you're doing," he said.

Buske said he felt much of the success a student could achieve depends on the teacher. "It's not like football or basketball," he said. "It's different. It depends on the teacher (how quickly you advance) and on the way he teaches."

Buske emphasized that the YMCA classes do not involve full-contact sparring. "Mr. Lee tries to teach control — how close you can come," he said. "That's harder, because it is getting right there, and not touching, say if you are striking at a person's face."

Properly done, he said, the techniques for combat are the same as those for breaking concrete bricks. "You focus on the object you strike and yet you don't think about hitting it. You focus on the other side of it."

For example, he said, "If I'm breaking bricks, I don't think about hitting the concrete bricks there, I think about hitting the floor."

Classes take place Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Fee is $25 monthly.



Herald photo by Sarah Luman

Big Spring YMCA Tae Kwon Do School students Ben Chau, far left, Chris Bilbo, near left, Thomas Moore, near right and Tommy Olson, far right, spar with contact protective equipment during a recent class. The school has scheduled an exhibition for Saturday at 1 p.m.

Goliad gridders win

MONAHANS — Both the Goliad football teams kept their record perfect by taking wins over Monahans Thursday afternoon.

The Goliad A ran its record to 8-0 by downing Monahans 6-0.

Goliad's lone TD was scored on an eight-yard run by Alonzo Lucas. Goliad coaches said that Gary Green, Rodney Price and James Stathan ran well in the game.

Playing well for the A team were: Jason Ogle, T.L. Rodgers, Ruchard Hain, Whit Armstrong, Salvador Trevino, Steven Robles, Alan Powell, Mike Ross and Danny Joslyn.

The Goliad B team also ran its record to 8-0 by defeating Moanahans 8-0.

Tim Pearson scored the winning TD on a 35-yard run around end. Offensive standouts were: Dennis Paulette, John Kennedy, Juan Enrique and Dan Atkinson.

Playing well defensively were: Robert Lopez, Cody Simmons, Kylee Plumlee and Mike Kirby.

It was the sixth shutout of the season for the Goliad B team.

Webb leads swimmers

ABILENE — Johnny Webb's third place finish in the 500 yard freestyle was the best finish for a Big Spring swimmer in the Abilene Invitational Saturday.

Webb, a sophomore, swam a time of 5:42.8 in the event. Webb also placed sixth in the 200 freestyle, swimming a time of 2:04.81.

Webb also swam on the 400 freestyle relay which finished 14th in a time of 4:22.44. Other members on the team were Tommy Juarez, Josh Free and Mark Lynch.

Lynch swam a 26.13 to finish 15th in the 50 freestyle, and a 58.60 to finish 12th in the 100 freestyle. Free swam a 1:22.98 to finish 16th in the 100 breaststroke.

The Big Spring boys scored 43 points to finish 14th. Midland Lee won the competition with 326 points. San Angelo Central was second with 311 points.

Amarillo High won the girls division with 345 points. Wichita Falls Rider was second with 316 points.

Watson charges to front

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tom Watson shot a 1-under-par 69 Saturday to maintain a four-stroke lead after three rounds of the $3 million Nabisco Championships of Golf, the richest tournament in the sport's history.

Watson, seeking to end a non-winning streak that has lasted more than three years, had his poorest round of the tournament — but so did most of his closest pursuers.

Ben Crenshaw, Australian Greg Norman and West German Bernhard Langer all made a move at Watson's lead at one point or another — but all fell back after double bogeys.

Norman got tangled up in trees a couple of times on the 10th hole, reached the green in four "and 3-putted from 15 feet for the fastest 7 you ever saw," he said. Despite that, he finished with a 68.

Crenshaw left his ball in a bunker on the par-3 13th hole for a double bogey, while Langer also took three to reach the green on the same hole, took a double bogey and fell back.

That left Mark O'Meara and Mark Calcavecchia in a tie for second at 204.

Greyhounds bite East Texas, 34-12

PORTALES (AP) — Running back Tommy Neal rushed for 54 yards and two touchdowns Saturday afternoon to lead undefeated Eastern New Mexico to a 34-12 win over East Texas State in a Lone Star Conference college football game.

Eastern, ranked No. 5 in NCAA Division II, improved its LSC record to 3-0 and went to 9-0 on the season. East Texas State fell to 0-3 and 1-7.

The Greyhounds are seeking their first undefeated season since 1957.

Neal scored on an 8-yard run with 7:19 left in the first quarter and got his second TD, a 1-yard effort, in the third.

Chuckie Cockrell scored on a 34-yard pass from Randy Johnson and Bob Gilbreath booted a 28-yard field goal to give the Greyhounds a 17-6 halftime edge over East Texas State.

Quarterback Tommy Gonzalez, who finished the day with 92 yards, connected with Rufus Smith on a 72-yard touchdown with 9:14 left in the game. And Gilbreath kicked a 42-yard field goal with :19 remaining to round out Eastern New Mexico's scoring.

East Texas scored in the second on a 25-yard run by Jarrod Owens. Quarterback Royce Slechta threw an 11-yard pass to Jeffrey Dotie in the fourth quarter for Lions' other score.

The Greyhounds rolled up 364 yards in total offense, 220 of which were in the air.

Owens led East Texas State with 114 yards on 22 carries.

Javalinas down WTSU

CANYON (AP) — Texas A&I running back Johnny Bailey rushed for 254 yards and five touchdowns Saturday as the Javalinas toppled West Texas State 44-20 in a Lone Star Conference game.

Leading 17-13 at the half, A&I erupted for 27 second-half points, including Bailey touchdown runs of 73 and 54 yards. West Texas State senior quarterback Steve Kragthorpe threw for 214 yards and three touchdowns.

The win improves A&I's record to 7-1 for the season and 2-0 in the conference. West Texas drops to 3-5 for the season and 1-2 in the LSC.

Texas bumps off Texas Tech

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas safety John Hagy returned both an interception and a punt for touchdowns Saturday to carry the Southwest Conference leading Longhorns to a 41-27 victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Texas increased its SWC record to 3-0 and 4-3 overall. The Red Raiders dropped to 2-3 and 5-4.

It was a sweet victory for Texas Coach David McWilliams who had caught considerable heat for leaving Tech and returning to his alma mater after being in Lubbock just one year. Some 10,000 Raiders' fans made the journey from Lubbock seeking revenge.

The Longhorns blew open a tense scrap in the third period on tailback Eric Metcalf's a 19-yard scoring pass to Tony Jones, Hagy's 33-yard punt return for a touchdown, and Metcalf's 27-yard scoring run. Wayne Clements also had a 20-yard field goal in the 24-point period.

Hagy got Texas' second touchdown on a 19-yard interception return.

The Longhorns led 17-13 at halftime after a wild exchange of first quarter touchdowns before a huge Memorial Stadium crowd of 74,984 fans.

Tech jumped to a a quick 7-0 lead when Dal Watson blocked Bobby Lilljedahl's punt and Lemuel Stinson fell on the ball for a touchdown.

The stung Longhorns tied the game on a 33-yard scoring pass from Bret Stafford to Gabriel Johnson.

Only 96 seconds later Texas jumped ahead 14-7 when Hagy returned Billy Joe Tolliver's wayward pass 19 yards for a touchdown.

The Red Raiders retaliated on Tolliver's 10-yard scoring pass to Eddy Anderson but Lee Brockman blocked Scott Segrist's extra point attempt.

Clements' 52-yard field goal with the gun sounding gave the Longhorns' a four-point lead at halftime.

The Red Raiders finally got their offense untracked in the fourth period, scoring James Gray's 1-yard run and Scott Toman's 32-yard pass to Wayne Walker.

Metcalf, who ranked third nationally in all-purpose yardage, left the game with a hip pointer in the first half. After a whirlpool bath at halftime, he returned in the third period to throw for one score and run for another.

Poor punts by Tech's Jamie Simmons of 26, 27, and 13 yards against a 22 mph wind set up 17 of Texas' third-quarter points. Then Hagy returned a line-drive punt for a touchdown.

Texas had 140 yards offense in the third period to only 10 for the Red Raiders as the game swung dramatically to the 'Horns.

Tech hasn't defeated Texas in Austin in 20 years. The Longhorns' overall record increased to 30-7 against the Red Raiders, 20-2 in Austin.

Arkansas 38, Rice 14

HOUSTON (AP) — It took the Arkansas Razorbacks three quarters to get warmed up but when they did, the Hogs scored 21 fourth quarter points and wore down the tiring Rice Owls, 38-14 Saturday.

"I thought we came out a little flat but injuries played a role in the way we played," Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said. "That long drive in the fourth quarter was the key."

The Razorbacks, favored by 22 points, went into the fourth quarter with a 17-14 lead.

But a 17-play drive that started in the third quarter and consumed 7:07, ended with James Rouse's third touchodwn and opened the gates for a 21-point quarter.

Rouse had touchdown runs of 1 and 7 in leading the Hogs to a 17-7 halftime lead.

The victory kept the Razorbacks in the race for a Cotton Bowl berth with one SWC loss.

Texas A&M 32, Louisiana Tech 3

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Key first-half defensive plays from Texas A&M's punt-rush team; including linebackers Adam Bob and John Roper, led the Aggies to a 32-3 drubbing of Louisiana Tech in college football play Saturday.

The A&M offense, held to 75 yards in the first half, scored its first touchdown from scrimmage with 7:33 remaining in the third quarter as sub fullback Melvin Collins capped a 51-yard drive with an 11-yard run.

A&M's final scores came on a 2-yard run by Collins after a 58-yard march with 5:03 left and Rod Harris' 59-yard punt return with 3:29 to go.

The victory raised A&M's record to 6-2 and dropped Tech, a Division I-2A independent, to 3-6.

A&M scored first on Scott Slater's 21-yard field goal early in the first quarter after Bob and noseguard Sammy O'Brient forced a fumble at the Tech 22 that Bob recovered.

Tech drove 64 yards to the A&M 11, but Roper's sack of quarterback David McKinney stalled the drive, and cornerback Chet Brooks blocked a 39-yard field goal attempt by Matt Stover.

Texas Christian 35, Houston 7

FORT WORTH (AP) — Flashback Tony Jeffery broke the Texas Christian touchdown record with a stunning 82-yard run Saturday and the Horned Frogs rode a fierce defense to a 35-7 Southwest Conference verdict over Houston.

The Homecoming victory was the fourth straight and fifth in six games for TCU, 5-3, and kept alive its Cotton Bowl dreams with a 3-1 slate. The Cougars tumbled to 1-6 and 0-4.

Jeffery tied TCU All-America Jim Swink's 32 career touchdowns with a 2-yard scoring burst to open the second quarter and set a new standard with his long-distance TD romp late in the same period.

SWC

He raced 11 yards for a third touchdown in the final quarter.

The first two touchdowns, coupled with a 9-yard scoring pass from quarterback David Rascoe to tight end Ricky Stone, propelled the Frogs to a 21-0 halftime lead and their first triumph ever over the Cougars in Fort Worth.

Houston had won five straight here.

The 6-0, 205-pound Jeffery, who entered the contest ranked fifth nationally in rushing, upgraded his 129-yard-per-game average with 194 yards on 28 carries.

The TCU defense allowed Houston but 65 yards in the first half, blocked a field goal attempt and then intercepted three second-half passes.

Cougar quarterback David Dacus winged a third-quarter pass to Kimble Anders in the right flat and the fleet running back sped 69 yards for the lone Houston touchdown.

N. Carolina gets past Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Mark Maye threw two touchdown passes to Eric Lewis, and Norris Davis returned a blocked punt for another score Saturday to lead North Carolina to a 27-14 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Maryland.

Davis, a sophomore safety, scored for his fifth defensive touchdown this season with his 26-yard runback that gave the Tar Heels a 20-0 lead with 16 seconds left in the first half.

Maye's second scoring pass to Lewis, an 8-yard strike late in the third quarter, put the Tar Heels up 27-7. The first was a 21-yard scoring pass 1:48 into the second quarter. Maye completed 11 of 19 passes for 171 yards.

With the victory, North Carolina improved its ACC mark to 3-1, 5-3 overall. The Terrapins fell to 3-2 in conference, 4-4 overall.

The key play for the Tar Heels was the second-quarter score by Davis, who leads the Tar Heels in touchdowns, broke through the middle of the Maryland line and blocked Darryl Wright's punt, gathered up the loose football at the Maryland 10-yard line, and ran untouched for the score.

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Chamber Ambassadors and Blue Blazers were on hand at the Grand Opening of The Broken Spoke recently. Pictured at the ribbon cutting are (left to right) LeRoy Tillery, Errol and Kay Porter, owners, Eileen Rodriguez, Pat J. Porter, Robert Downing, Roberta Shive and Bill Nehls.

BIG SPRING
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MSU stops Buckeyes

AP Sports Writer

Michigan State made a shambles of Ohio State's "three yards and a cloud of dust" tradition Saturday.

The 20th-ranked Spartans held No. 15 Ohio State to 2 yards rushing on 31 carries and took over sole possession of first place in the Big Ten with a 13-7 victory at Ohio Stadium.

After taking a 7-0 lead on the first play from scrimmage on a 79-yard pass play from Tom Tupa to Everett Ross, the Buckeyes could manage only 68 yards of total offense the rest of the way.

Michigan State now has a 4-0-1 record in conference play. No. 11 Indiana is 4-1 after losing 29-21 to Iowa Saturday, while Michigan, Ohio State and Iowa are each 3-2.

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 1 Oklahoma 71, Kansas 10; No. 2 Nebraska 42, Missouri 7; No. 3 Miami, Fla., 41, East Carolina 3; No. 7 UCLA 31, Arizona State 23; 8 Syracuse 24, Pitt 10; No. 9 Notre Dame 56, Navy 13; Boston College 20, No. 13 Tennessee 18; No. 14 Clemson 31, Wake Forest 17; No. 18 Penn State 24, West Virginia 21; and No. 19 South Carolina 48, North Carolina State 0.

In night games, it was No. 4 Florida State 73, Tulana 14; No. 5 Louisiana State 42, Mississippi 13; No. 6 Auburn 29, No. 10 Florida 6; No. 16 Alabama 21, Mississippi State 18; and No. 17 Oklahoma State 56, Kansas State 7.

Michigan State's victory put an end to Ohio State's six-game winning streak in the series and gave the Spartans the top spot in the Big Ten and a clear shot at their first trip to the Rose Bowl since 1966.

After Tupa's long pass gave Ohio State the lead, Michigan State tied the game late in the first quarter on a three-play, 46-yard drive that featured a 38-yard run by Lorenzo White and Bobby McAllister's 15-yard touchdown run.

The Spartans picked off two passes in the first half, and each led to a field goal by John Langeloh. A 40-yarder gave Michigan State a 10-7 lead and Langeloh's 20-yarder made it 13-7.

College Roundup

No. 1 Oklahoma 71, Kansas 10

Patrick Collins ran for two touchdowns and Jamelle Holieway threw a 58-yard touchdown pass to Keith Jackson as Oklahoma crushed Kansas.

The Sooners, 8-0 overall, scored on three of their first four possessions to give Coach Barry Switzer his 145th Big Eight win, tying him with Bud Wilkinson, his predecessor, for most career conference victories. Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne also has 145 victories after beating Missouri.

Holieway, who scored on a 2-yard run in the fourth quarter, connected with Jackson on the second play of the second half, and Collins scored on a 7-yard run with 9:07 left in the third quarter for a 43-0 lead.

No. 2 Nebraska 42, Missouri 7

Steve Taylor threw four touchdown passes and ran 22 yards for another score in Nebraska's pounding of Missouri.

Tight end Tom Banderas tied a Nebraska record by catching three touchdown passes, including one from second-teamer Clete Blakeman. Nebraska, 8-0, fumbled on its first two possessions, but raced to a 28-7 halftime lead behind the running and passing of Taylor, who wound up hitting eight of 13 passes for 139 yards and getting 75 yards on 14 rushes.

No. 3 Miami, Fla. 41, E. Carolina 3

Steve Walsh passed for 212 yards and three touchdowns as unbeaten Miami of Florida overcame early mistakes against East Carolina.

Miami raised its record to 6-0 and returns home to play its next five games with an eye on another unbeaten regular season.

Walsh, who completed 16 of 26 passes, drove the Hurricanes to a 7-0 lead on the game's first possession with a 5-yard touchdown pass to Brian Blades. Walsh later finished a 70-yard drive with a 4-yard scoring pass to Leonard Conley just 39 seconds before halftime.

Walsh added a 9-yard touchdown pass to Blades with 5:42 left in the third quarter.

No. 4 Florida St. 73, Tulane 14

Danny McManus sparked a 31-point second-quarter with three touchdown passes as Florida State rolled past Tulane.

Florida State, 7-1, scored 52 points in a 19-minute span, building a 59-7 lead with 10:59 remaining in the third quarter.

Sammie Smith and Dayne Williams scored three touchdowns apiece for the Seminoles, who led 38-7 at the half and 66-7 after three quarters.

No. 5 LSU 42, Mississippi 13

The passing combination of Tommy Hodson to Wendell Davis accounted for three touchdowns as Louisiana State stayed unbeaten in the Southeast Conference with a rout of Mississippi.

Hodson hit Davis with scoring passes of 45 and 11 yards in the first quarter, and after Mississippi closed to 14-13 early in the third quarter, hooked up on a 39-yarder.

No. 6 Auburn 29, No. 10 Florida 6

Jeff Burger got out of the Auburn doghouse earlier than expected and passed for 218 yards and a touchdown for the Tigers against Florida.

Burger went through an on-again, off-again eligibility status with the NCAA earlier in the week, gaining reinstatement on Thursday after being declared ineligible Wednesday for taking a free plane ride on a south Alabama dove hunt.

Burger, who completed 18 of 29 passes, gave the Tigers a 15-3 lead 23 seconds into the second half when he hit Lawyer Tillman on a 21-yard scoring strike.

No. 7 UCLA 31, Arizona St. 23

Troy Aikman threw two touchdown passes to flanker Paco Craig during a 17-point third quarter as UCLA rallied from a 9-0 halftime deficit to beat Arizona State.

No. 8 Syracuse 24, Pitt 10

Quarterback Don McPherson ran three yards for a first-period touchdown and threw scoring passes of 28 yards to Pat Kelly and 11 to Tommy Kane in the second quarter, leading unbeaten Syracuse over Pitt.

No. 9 Notre Dame 56, Navy 13

Anthony Johnson ran for four touchdowns and Tim Brown gained 173 all-purpose yards and caught a touchdown pass as Notre Dame overwhelmed Navy.

Notre Dame, 6-1, scored touchdowns on six consecutive possessions, including all five in the first half, as the Fighting Irish raced to a 35-6 lead.

Iowa 29, No. 11 Indiana 21

Junior quarterback Chuck Hartlieb guided a 86-yard drive, capped by fullback David Hudson's 1-yard dive in the fourth quarter, as Iowa came back to upend Indiana.

Boston College 20, No. 13 Tennessee 18

Willie Hislop and Tim Frager ran for touchdowns in the first nine minutes of the second half as Boston College unleashed a powerful running attack to upset Tennessee.

Tennessee, playing without injured quarterback Jeff Francis, trailed only 6-3 at halftime — despite turning the ball over three times on its first four possessions.

No. 14 Clemson 31, Wake Forest 17

Third-string tailback Joe Henderson scored on runs of 31 and 48 yards in the fourth quarter and had a career-high 131 yards on 20 carries as Clemson rallied to defeat Wake Forest.

Clemson, 7-1, trailed 17-10 at the half, but tied the game on Terry Allen's 5-yard run. The Tigers then took the lead on a 90-yard, nine-play drive that ended when Henderson broke three tackles on a 31-yard TD run with 12:24 left.

No. 16 Alabama 21, Mississippi St. 18

Bobby Humphrey, who became Alabama's all-time leading rusher in his first carry, dived over from the 1 with 50 seconds left after scoring earlier on an 83-yard run as the Crimson Tide defeated Mississippi State.

After Alabama led 14-3, the Bulldogs scored twice in the second half, on an 11-yard run by Orlando Wade and a 1-yard run by Hank Phillips, to take an 18-14 lead with less than 4 minutes left.

No. 17 Oklahoma St. 56, Kansas St. 7

Rod Smith's 76-yard interception return and Thurman Thomas' 34-yard scoring run sparked a four-touchdown first period that carried Oklahoma State to an easy victory over winless Kansas State.

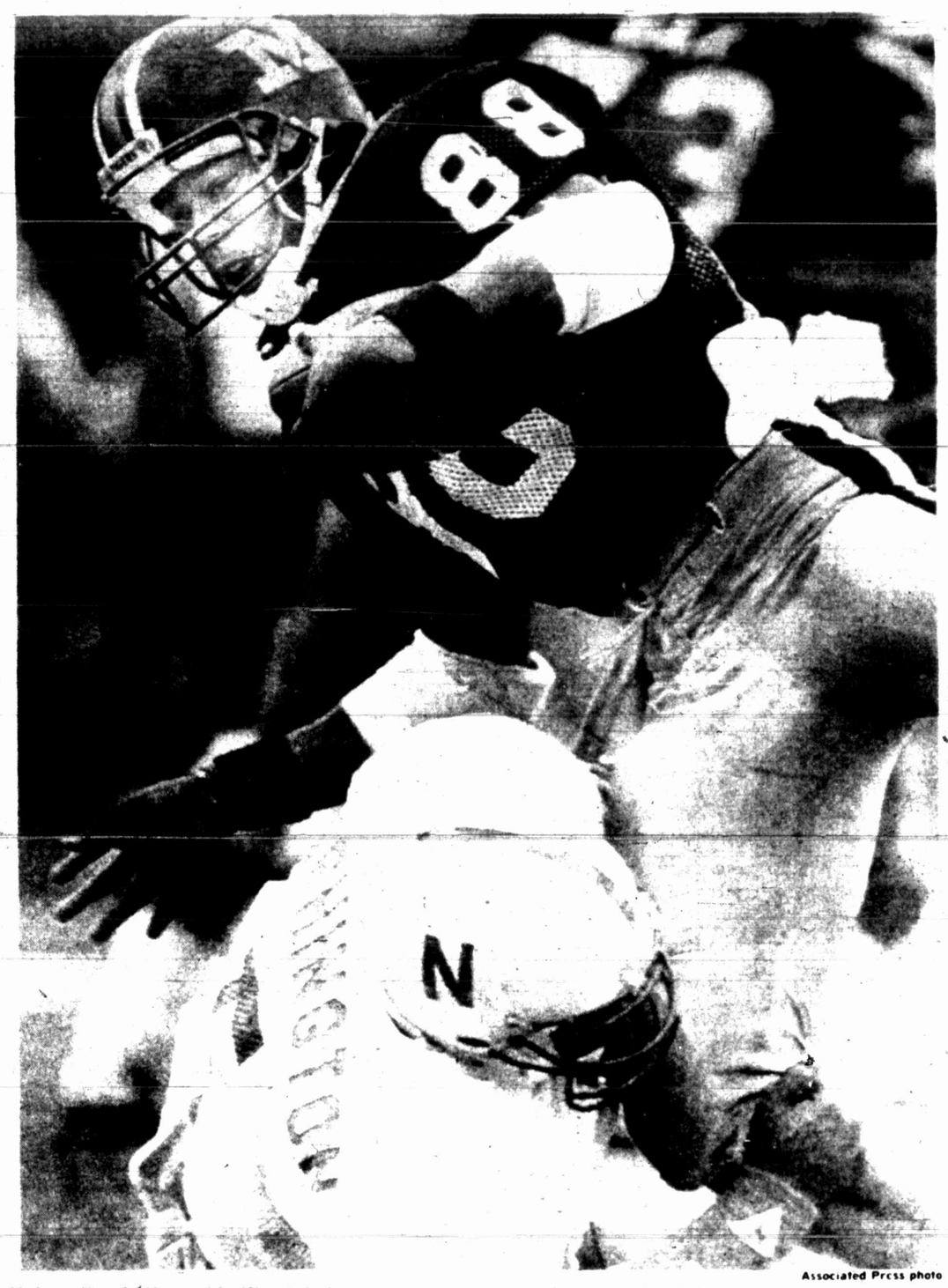
No. 18 Penn State 25, W. Virginia 21

Blair Thomas rushed for 181 yards on 36 carries as Penn State rallied for two touchdowns in the final eight minutes to beat West Virginia and boost its NCAA record for consecutive non-losing seasons to 49.

No. 19 S. Carolina 48, N. Carolina St. 0

Harold Green rushed for three touchdowns and the South Carolina defense held North Carolina State to three first downs, all in the first half.

It was the first shutout for South Carolina since beating Duke 21-0 in 1984.



Associated Press photo

University of Missouri halfback Robert Delpino (88) gets taken down by University of Nebraska strong safety Brian Washington for a loss during first quarter action in Columbia, Missouri Saturday afternoon.

BYU clips Air Force

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Quarterback Sean Covey was having problems getting Brigham Young's offense moving against Air Force. Then Mike O'Brien bolted through the line for a 20-yard gain.

"We just needed one big play to break us out of our psychological shell," said Covey, who threw a touchdown pass as BYU came back to beat the Falcons 24-13 in Western Athletic Conference football on Saturday.

O'Brien's run came as the Cougars, trailing 10-0, were backed up at their 8-yard line in the second period. After O'Brien's run gave the Cougars some operating room, BYU drove to its first touchdown of the day behind Covey, who got his first start in place of regular Bob Jensen.

BYU, 4-3 overall and 3-1 in the WAC, kept alive hopes of reclaiming the conference title it held for 10 seasons until losing it to San Diego State this year. Wyoming, a 20-15 winner over Colorado State on Saturday, leads the WAC with a 4-0 record.

Air Force jumped to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter on a 32-yard field goal by Steve Yarbrough and 3-yard run by Anthony Roberson. Meanwhile, the Falcon defense held Covey to no pass completions in the first quarter and the Cougars had minus-8 yards total offense.

Covey teamed with Fred Whittingham for a 5-yard touchdown pass and O'Brien scored twice on runs of two yards each.

Leonard Chitty, who set a school record with his 36th consecutive conversion kick after O'Brien's second touchdown, also kicked a 26-yard field goal in the third quarter.

BYU's defense, led by Scott Peterson, held Air Force quarterback Dee Dowis in check much of the afternoon.

Peterson intercepted Dowis twice and fell on one Air Force fumble.

Air Force, which got another 32-yard field goal from Yarbrough in the third quarter, had trouble mounting much offense after the first 15 minutes.

The Falcons did manage to get inside the BYU 10-yard line early in the final quarter, but Cougar Rodney Rice intercepted Dowis' pass in the end zone on a fourth-and-7 play.

Dowis completed only two of seven passing attempts for 25 yards, and was intercepted three times. He rushed 15 times for 78 yards to break an Air Force quarterback rushing record previously held by Bart Weiss. Dowis now had 1,034 yards rushing for the season.

Covey completed 17 of 27 passes for 294 yards.

Rich Zayas caught three of Covey's passes for 118 yards, including a 50-yard pass that set up O'Brien's first score.

Fullerton overwhelms NMSU

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Eric Franklin ran for 136 yards and two touchdowns as Fullerton State took advantage of five New Mexico State turnovers Saturday afternoon in the rain for a 48-14 Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory.

It was Fullerton's third consecutive win, lifting the Titans to 5-4 overall and 4-1 in the PCAA. New Mexico State fell to 2-6 and 0-4.

Fullerton's Ronnie Barber completed 7 of 12 passes for 127 yards, including a 63-yarder to tight end Jim Thornton, giving the Titans a 7-0 lead in the first three minutes of the game.

Titans wide receiver Todd White caught four for 47 yards and set a school record 82 receptions.

Fullerton made it 14-0 when safety Mike Schaffel ran three yards on a fake field goal play. The Titans extended the lead 21-0, 24 seconds later when linebacker Jeff Hipp picked up a blocked punt and returned it 9 yards for the score.

Franklin scored his first touchdown on a 4-yard run with 9:52 remaining in the second quarter to extend the lead 28-0.

With 3:48 remaining, Franklin scored his second touchdown to close out scoring in the first half.

The Aggies were denied a late first half score when reserve quarterback Mike Reneau was intercepted by Schaffel in the end zone. Aggies starting quarterback Phil Vinson had dislocated his right shoulder on the previous play on his 18-yard run to the Titans 2-yard line.

New Mexico State scored at 9:40 in the fourth quarter on a 7-yard run by fullback Anthony Singleton.

Larry Harriston closed out scoring with 2:04 left on a 7-yard pass from Reneau.

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Dickerson becomes a Colt

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — All-Pro running back Eric Dickerson says he is eager to leave behind his bitter final days with the Los Angeles Rams and find friendlier surroundings with the Indianapolis Colts.

Dickerson, who announced Friday night that he had been traded from the Rams to the Colts, flew from Los Angeles to Indianapolis early today. Neither NFL teams has coinfirmed rthe trade.

"It's been tough," Dickerson said at an impromptu airport news conference. "Playing for the Rams, I didn't think I was appreciated.

"I'd just like to go to a program and a coach that really appreciates me," he said.

His new coach will be a familiar face, Ron Meyer, who guided Southern Methodist during Dickerson's collegiate career.

Dickerson said he didn't know what he'd tell his new teammates when he met them later in the day, but expressed confidence he would fit in well with a team whose offensive attack has been stymied by the lack of a rushing threat.

"I don't know what I'll say," Dickerson said. "I'm just here to play. I've gotten along very well everywhere I've been."

He also was not sure whether he would play for the Colts on Sunday against the New York Jets because his equipment had not arrived.

Appearing Friday night on ESPN, Dickerson said he learned of his trade to the Colts in a telephone call from Meyer.

Dickerson, who had demanded a trade after expressing dissatisfaction with his contract, said he was going to the Colts for first- and second-round 1988 draft choices. He said the Colts will make him one of the highest-paid backs in the NFL.

"I will be making a quarterback's salary," he said, without divulging financial terms of his contract.

But the Los Angeles Times, in today's editions, quoted Charles Chin, Dickerson's agent, as saying his client would sign a four-year, $5.6-million guaranteed contract with the Colts.

Rams spokesman John Oswald said he couldn't confirm the trade, and Colts officials also wouldn't say the deal had been made.

"At this time a trade has not been made," Colts General Manager Jim Irsay said Friday night. "Other than that, I really can't comment on it. It has not taken place, I guarantee you of that."

Meanwhile, Cable News Network said the Colts would trade the rights to holdout rookie linebacker Cornelius Bennett to Buffalo for draft choices and possibly running back Greg Bell. Bennett was the Colts' No. 1 draft pick out of Alabama.

There also was no confirmation of that. Earlier this week, Bennett's agent, Richard Woods, sent the Colts what he termed his last offer, worth a reported $4 million over five years.

"The Colts have no comment at this time," Public Relations Director Craig Kelley said Friday night when reached at East Rutherford, N.J., where Indianapolis will play the New York Jets.

While boarding his flight in Los Angeles, Dickerson said he was "very happy about going to Indianapolis."

"I think they've been in touch with the Rams for couple of days. It's all about business, this is business," he said. "I have to look out for my future.

"I don't have any hard feelings right now. I wish them (the Rams) the best of luck. I like all the guys on the team. They were good friends of mine. I just had to take a stand on this. I feel I was very much underpaid. I wish it could have been worked out."

Dickerson had been placed on the Rams' inactive list for Sunday's game against the San Francisco 49ers.

Dickerson, 27, is in his fifth season in the NFL. He gained 1,808 yards in 1983, a rookie rushing record, and established a league rushing record a year later by gaining 2,105.

He held out at the beginning of the 1985 season, and didn't play until the third game. He wound up gaining 1,234 yards. Last year, he picked up a league-leading 1,821 yards.

"As you are well aware, after an extended holdout in 1985, Eric agreed to a new three-year contract for 1987, 1988 and 1989," Los Angeles Coach John Robinson said in a statement on Thursday. "His base compensation for those three years was $2,550,000, or $850,000 per year.

"Because of Eric's personal needs, he requested that $500,000 be paid as a signing bonus along with salaries of $682,000 in 1987, $682,000 in 1988 and $686,000 in 1989."

Last week, after the NFL strike ended, Dickerson asked the Rams to trade him, specifically to Washington, Denver or Chicago. He implied he would not be able to give his best effort because he was so unhappy.

Last Monday night, against the Cleveland Browns, he saw action only in the first half, gaining 38 yards on seven carries, including a 27-yard touchdown run late in the second quarter. He did not play thereafter, blaming a thigh injury.

The Rams deactivated Dickerson for the San Francsico game, saying he was neither mentally nor physically ready to play.



Associated Press photo

All-Pro NFL running back Eric Dickerson is all smiles as he is greeted by fans at the Indianapolis International Airport Saturday afternoon. Dickerson was traded to the Indianapolis Colts from the Los Angeles Rams in a three-way trade with Buffalo. Dickerson might see limited action against the N.Y. Jets on Sunday.

This game isn't for first place

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Typically, when the San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Rams meet, the NFC West lead is at stake.

Not this time.

The 49ers, at 5-1, are where they're supposed to be, atop the division. The Rams, 1-5, are in the cellar.

Still, San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh isn't exactly writing the Rams off as the 49ers head into Sunday's 1 p.m. PST game at Anaheim Stadium.

"The tables can be turned," he said. "They could come back and win the division.

"If they beat us and regain momentum, they can come rolling back."

Actually, the Rams, their passing game as weak as ever and their running game ripped apart by the Eric Dickerson controversy, haven't had any momentum to regain.

Their only victory was provided by their replacement team during the strike, a 31-21 win over Pittsburgh's non-union team. The Ram regulars are 0-3.

Dickerson didn't play in the second half of the Rams' 30-17 loss to Cleveland last Monday night. It was announced afterwards that his playing time was limited because of the thigh injury, although some thought his sitting out might have been a political move.

"We're not looking to Eric as an excuse," Robinson said. "We have to deal with his absence and go from there. We're still planning to run the football and pass it the same way we would if he were here.

"I don't know that San Francisco is playing near their best right now, but they're still the same cast of characters. Joe Montana is a dominant football player and Jerry Rice is probably the best at his position in the game.

Baltimore luring Cards to fly east

BALTIMORE (AP) — The chairman of the Maryland Stadium Authority says he'll brief Gov. William Donald Schaefer on Monday about the latest developments in the city's negotiations to bring the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals to Baltimore.

However, Herb Belgrad stressed Friday that he had already been scheduled to brief the governor on last week's meeting at Kansas City, Mo., with the Cardinals' William V. Bidwell and other NFL owners.

The authority has given Belgrad the go-ahead to enter negotiations aimed at bringing the Cardinals to Baltimore, saying recent events in Missouri meant Maryland could pursue the team without being tagged as raiders. That is a label Baltimore has shunned because of its experience losing the Colts to Indianapolis without warning.

There have been increasing indications the Cardinals are nearing a move from St. Louis.

Bidwill met with players in St. Louis on Friday and apologized to them for the distractions created by the team's uncertain status in that city.

Quarterback Neil Lomax said he asked Bidwill directly if the team were going to move, and Bidwill replied, "I've never said that, but, well, Neil, I wouldn't buy a house."

Bidwill has given no hint about where he's likely to move, although Phoenix, Ariz., Baltimore, Memphis, Tenn., and Jacksonville, Fla., are considered the top four contenders.

Bidwill must notify the NFL league office by Jan. 15 if he wants to move the club.

Earlier in the week, at the NFL owners meeting in Kansas City, Belgrad had shown Bidwill the state's plans, approved by the Maryland General Assembly, for a new football-only stadium in Baltimore.

According to a source cited by The Baltimore Sun, Bidwill had sent the material Belgrad gave him about the state legislature's approval of the $235-million twin stadium project at Camden Yards to his financial advisers in New York.

At no time during the meeting in Kansas City was there any discussion of relocating the Cardinals, Belgrad said, stressing that the main purpose of the Kansas City visit was to establish a presence for Baltimore as a contender for an NFL expansion team.

The situation changed dramatically Thursday, Belgrad said, with Bidwill's rejection of a compromise stadium proposal in St. Louis, where the Cardinals' owner has been seeking to move from the 54,392-seat Busch Stadium to a larger park. Bidwill said that had people in St. Louis united behind plans for a domed stadium, it would have been a success.

"If the information out of there is correct, I don't think we are in the position of a raider. Now the door is open," Belgrad said Friday before the start of a meeting of the stadium authority. "We have been the victims of raiders and it would be hypocritical of us to reverse roles,"

Belgrad said he expected to hear from the Cardinals within the next few days.

Belgrad said he had made clear to Bidwill that the Maryland Stadium Authority is willing only to enter into a lease "which represents the average terms of leases across the country."

The Maryland legislature has authorized the building, at a cost of more than $200 million, of twin football and baseball stadiums.

San Diego coach will find out about team

By The Associated Press

San Diego Coach Al Saunders doesn't quite know what to make of the Chargers' 5-1 record. The Cleveland Browns will help him find out.

"We've had three different teams," Saunders said. "We had a team that we started out the season that was 1-1. Then we had a (replacement) team that came in for three weeks and went 3-0. And now we have another team that's 1-0."

Saunders figures to have a better idea of his football team's capabilities after Sunday's NFL game with Cleveland.

"We're excited to be 5-1. Shoot, we worked hard to win," Saunders said. "But it doesn't matter where you are in October. It matters where you are in December."

The Browns, 4-2, are coming off a victory over the Los Angeles Rams last Monday night and can be awesome if they get their ground game untracked.

"The Browns are probably one of the strongest teams right now in the AFC," Saunders said. "We've got a heckuva day cut out for us on Sunday. (But) our guys have some real confidence right now and they believe we're going to have some success."

Elsewhere Sunday, the Chicago Bears are at home to Kansas City, Tampa Bay is at Green Bay, Minnesota is at Seattle, Detroit is at Denver, Houston is at Cincinnati, Indianapolis is at the New York Jets, the Los Angeles Raiders call on New England, New Orleans is at Atlanta, Philadelphia is at St. Louis, Pittsburgh is at Miami, Washington is at Buffalo, and San Francisco is at the Los Angeles Rams.

On Monday night, the New York Giants visit Dallas.

"It'll be a chance to find out where we really stand," said San Diego's Chip Banks, who will be facing the Browns for the first time since Cleveland traded the All-Pro linebacker to the Chargers in April.

Sunday's game also will showcase two of the best tight ends in NFL history.

Ozzie Newsome of the Browns, who has 553 career receptions, has caught at least one pass in 118 straight games. San Diego's Kellen Winslow needs to make three catches to join Newsome as the only tight end in league history with 500 or more receptions.

Cleveland, driving for a third consecutive AFC Central title, is tied with Houston and Pittsburgh for the division lead, while San Diego is atop the AFC West.

San Diego's regulars and eight replacement players returned last Sunday to defeat Kansas City 42-21, while the Browns, 2-1 during the strike, defeated the Rams 30-17.

Cleveland has won its last three meetings with the Chargers, including a 47-17 drubbing of San Diego in the 1986 regular-season finale.

"I don't think the San Diego team we saw last year in week 16 is reminiscent of their team this year," Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar said. "They've made great strides in improving their team. They've played real well the last couple of games, and I mean the real players."

In 1986, San Diego was 4-12. The Browns won their division with a 12-4 record, and a playoff game against the New York Jets before being edged by Denver in the AFC championship game.

At Chicago, the Bears will start Jim McMahon at quarterback against the last-place Chiefs.

McMahon, who had been on injured reserve since last Nov. 23 because of shoulder problems which required surgery last December, made a dramatic comeback last week.

He entered the game at Tampa Bay in the second half and turned apparent defeat into a 27-26 victory with touchdown drives of 81 and 75 yards. He scored the first touchdown on a sneak and passed six yards to Neal Anderson for the game-winner with 1:28 left to give the first-place Bears a 5-1 record in the NFC Central.

The Raiders haven't done their job well, losing their last three games to stand 3-3. If Bo Jackson is proficient at his hobby — pro football — the team's fortunes could change Sunday at Foxboro, Mass.

Coach Tom Flores said he plans to use the Heisman Trophy-winning running back and Kansas City Royals' outfielder against the Patriots.

"How much, I can't say," Flores said. "He's learning the system and coming along every day."

Jackson suited up but didn't play last Sunday in Los Angeles' first post-strike game, a 35-13 loss to Seattle. The Seahawks led 28-0 at halftime, forcing Flores to concentrate on passing and thus keeping Jackson on the bench.

When he announced during the baseball season that he would play for the Raiders, Jackson said football was a hobby. His Kansas City teammates bristled. The Patriots don't agree that it's a hobby.

"Not for me," New England linebacker Don Blackmon said. "This is the way I pay my bills and feed my family. This is a job for me."



Associated Press photo

Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway runs for yaradge in a recent game. Elway and the Broncos will take on the Detroit Lions Sunday.

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Going, Going ...

Photos by Jim Appel *Story by Lea Whitehead*

Perhaps the best-kept secret in town is what a good time you can have any Thursday night at the auction house on West Highway 80.

It doesn't cost anything to get in. You can pick up a light supper at the snack bar for a couple of dollars. And you can bring the kids.

You'll get a chuckle out of the good-natured fun Auctioneer Robert Pruitt pokes at his merchandise — and at his bidders.

But best of all, you might find a really great bargain.

It's a little like a club.

The regulars all know each other by name. And the first-timers get a lot of good advice. Their reasons for coming to the auction are many and varied. But most said they go because they enjoy it.

At a recent auction night, Mrs. Roy Beck confided she'd been going to auctions for 10 or 12 years. "It gets in your blood. You just can't stay away once you get started."

Bill Davis warned a newcomer not to "scratch your nose or ear unless you're making a bid."

The moment everybody had been waiting for had come. The auctioneer took his place and opened the bidding. "Now what am I bid for this little darlin'?" Pruitt teased.

Thelma Lovett visits every Thursday night from Midland where she operates an antique shop. "I don't buy all my stock at auctions, but I enjoy going to them. I just can't wait for Thursday nights to come!

"I tell everybody that my house is done in 'early auction'," laughs Carol Webb. "I like to come because you can spend as little or as much as you like. It's a nice night out."

"I've got twenty-five. I've got twenty-five. Who'll make it thirty?" The auctioneer moves into his fascinating sing-song.

Fred White usually drops off his wife, Sharon, at the auction, but this night he decided to stay and watch. Sharon likes the lot boxes — a box filled with odds and ends that goes for one price for the "whole lot."

"Everybody tends to specialize at the auction — you know, look for certain things," Sharon believes. "It's fun to see who's going to get the best bargain."

"The value on this is sure to go up. Now would I lie to you?" queries the auctioneer in mock petulance.

"I'll be glad when they get to the furniture," remarked Charles Williams, who is a very serious auction goer; he goes to buy. "I've got several rent houses," he says. "And two night clubs and a used car lot. I can use a lot of stuff."

John Malt of Lawton, Okla., quietly chewed his burrito while inspecting the merchandise. He was in town looking for stock for an antique shop his daughter and son-in-law are opening in Clovis, N.M.

"Now what in the world is that?" The auctioineer stands and leans over his table to get a better look at an item one of his assistants is holding.

The B.B. Hensons drop in at the auction "two or three times a month — it's a hobby with us. Sometimes we buy and sometimes we don't. We had friends in from Pecos last week and we brought 'em out to the auction. They enjoyed it."

Callie Bennett and her sister, Gertrude McCann, slipped in after the auction started. "It's the first time we've been here," McCann whispered as they scanned the room for an empty seat.

"How come you chickened out and let her outbid you?" Pruitt chastises a reluctant bidder.

Delmar and Frances Powell stopped in one night just out of curiosity "and we've been coming back every Thursday night for a year," Frances said. "It's fun to watch what people want to sell — and what other people want to buy." They had spotted an item they wanted to bid on.

"You just never know what you'll find here," said Judy Mann as she hurried off after her husband, Eddie.

The action got brisker when a chest of gold-plated tableware came up. Pruitt paused and took a swallow of water while the customers moved in for a closer look.

It was a family evening out for Randy and Donna Bryan and their children, Kyle, 1, and Jennifer, 4. According to Donna, Randy comes out every week. "Most of the time he doesn't buy anything, then frets all week because of the good buys he passed up."

Tom Wilcox carefully inspected a batch of boards. Wilcox has been going to auctions for 40 years, according to his own account. "I make every one of them. I'm in the busines of buying, selling and trading."

"Now these just might be antiques," advises the auctioneer. "Who'll start the bidding?"

Mrs. F. L. Roberts says she and her husband go to auctions every chance they get. They both like the fun atmosphere, and besides "they have some good buys. We bought some shelves tonight — we always buy something. We might buy something else before we leave."

"Put that ottoman with that chair over there and sell 'em together. They both need help," Pruitt suggests to his assistants.

The auction included everything from toys to Dearborn heaters, from hammers to a 1930s four-poster bed. It was after 11 p. m. before the bargain hunters called it a night.







NOV 1987

Engagements



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Cregar, 2605 Cactus, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marcia Annette, P.O. Box 3851, to Ted Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Thomas, Port Lavaca. The couple will wed Nov. 28 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Port Lavaca, with Father Beck, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Ismael C. Bihl, 120 Airbase Rd., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lupe Bihl, to Ramon Portillo, El Paso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Portillo, El Paso. The couple will wed Dec. 12 at Hillcrest Baptist Church with Rev. Isaias Navarrete, pastor of Templo Sion Church in El Paso.



DATE SET — Mary Strain, 1019 Nolan, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Esther Strain, to Scott Whitmore, Oscoda, Mich., son of Merlene Whitmore, Conroe. The couple will wed Nov. 14 at New Life Chapel with Rev. Greg Taylor, pastor, officiating.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robertson, Coahoma, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tina Kay, to Tony David Frazier, Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frazier, Rt. 3, Big Spring. The couple will wed Dec. 19 at Midway Baptist Church with Dr. Larry Ashlock, officiating.

Anniversary

The R.L. Myricks



50 years ago



MR. AND MRS. R.L. MYRICK
Celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Myrick will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception Nov. 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Park Inn in the Patio Room.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mrs. Don (Dwanna) Robertson, Big Spring; Kenneth Myrick, San Antonio; Preston (Babe) Myrick, San Antonio; and Jerry Myrick, Big Spring.

The couple met at a church party and were married Nov. 9, 1937 at the Westside Baptist Church, with Rev. Mason, officiating.

Myrick and his wife, the former Irene Digby, were born and raised in Big Spring.

She is the daughter of Lillian Digby and the late Ed Digby. He is the son of the late Cleve and Grace Myrick.

He has worked as a plumber all his life, working for Runyan Plumbing Co., and Fiveash Plumbing Co., before retiring from Webb Air Force Base in 1975.

Mrs. Myrick was employed by the Wagon Wheel Drive Inn for 25 years, and the Hickory House BBQ until retiring in 1986.

The couple have 10 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

The couple enjoy hunting, fishing, embroidery and going to ballgames.

When asked to comment about their marriage he said, "Marriage is hard work and loving one another and taking the good times with the bad." She said, "Sharing our love for each other and our children and grandchildren."



Former classmates

Faye Walton Hogg, a former Howard County resident, is seeking information on her classmates who attended Midway School in 1928.

Those pictured include Hilma Crawford, teacher, Leon Hilliard, Henry Neal, Houston Chappal, Forrest Porch, Pete McCloud, Henry Robinson, Julia Hilliard, Inez Cockrell, Alley Hilliard, Inez Gibbs, Ruby Rowe, Maureen Hardin;

Cleora Anderson, Johnnie Dee Hardin, May Dell Wilson, Dorothy Hoover, Frances Barnette, Pauline Anderson, Clara Lee Gibbs, Inez Malone, Faye Walton, Charlie Wilson, Woodrow Robinson, James Walton, Dick McCloud and Carl McCloud.

Anyone with information can write to P.O. Box 767, Thatcher, Ariz. 85552.

Symphony Guild discusses plans

Big Spring Symphony Guild met at the home of Barbara Webb Oct. 25. Hostesses served refreshments to 32 members and guests.

Guitar music was presented by Johnny Saldivar, classical guitar student of Marshall Horne.

President Lisa Nichols presided at the business meeting.

Plans for the symphony concert and related activities, a garage sale Nov. 14, and the annual Christmas Tour of Homes were discussed.

The meeting was highlighted by the introduction of the Symphony Debs for the current year. Pam Welch reported on the activities planned by the girls.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 6 at the home of Suncha Christensen, 2708 Lynn Dr.

Anyone wanting to become a member may call Barbara Webb at 263-2073 after 5 p.m. or Lisa Nichols at 398-5468.

Any high school sophomore or junior or senior girl in Big Spring and the surrounding area who want to be a Symphony Deb may call Pam Welch at 263-6327.

Members hear grocery program

Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met Oct. 27 at the home of Fannie Kent, with Zella Lindley as co-hostess.

Nine members answered roll call by "How do you like to spend a rainy day?"

After a short business meeting, Fannie Kent presented a program titled "Have you looked at your grocery receipt lately." She said when buying groceries only buy what you need. Don't buy because it's on sale.

Paper products and washing powder should not be added to your groceries.

Linnus Couch presented a program titled "Last will and testament." She said everyone should have a will.

The next meeting will be Nov. 10 at the home of Ozie Sumrull, North Birdwell Lane, with Rosie Lee Hill co-hostessing.

Man cures peeping tom

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your article about Peeping Toms: I will tell you how we cured our "Tom."



Dear Abby

We knew it was a neighbor and a good friend we often played bridge with. One night we were lying in bed watching TV when we heard the familiar rustle in the bushes underneath our bedroom window. My husband said in a loud voice, "I'm going to the bathroom!" Then he went out our back door and fired a shotgun about 20 feet from where our neighbor was.

The next week when were were playing bridge, this neighbor kept glancing at my husband in a strange way. My husband paid no attention, but we have heard no more rustling in the bushes since then. We think "Tom" is completely cured. We live in the country, and no one knows about this but those concerned.

Now I will tell you my favorite joke: These two little mice appeared in heaven and St. Peter asked them how they were getting along. They replied, "Fine, but heaven is so big and we are having a hard time getting around." So St. Peter gave them each a pair of roller skates. The next day some cats appeared in heaven and St. Peter asked them how they were getting along. They replied, "We love the meals on wheels you have here!"

NO TOWN PLEASE

DEAR NO TOWN: I like your joke better than your solution to the Peeping Tom problem. A person who sneaks around looking in windows is sick and needs to be confronted — and possibly treated. Shooting off a shotgun may frighten him, but it won't cure him.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: If I see one more article about abused women, I am going to scream! First of all, there is a lot of help available for abused women — such as shelters, free counseling and restraining orders. Millions of men are also being abused physically and emotionally, but there are no laws to protect them.

I see abused men daily. A few days ago, while I was waiting in line at the local deli, I met a man who was afraid to go home because he had bought the wrong cold cuts. I also know of women who do not allow their husbands to speak to their own mothers. I could go on and on, but my time is limited because I am the mother of three small children.

So, please quit harping on the abuse of women. Any person can be the victim of abuse.

NEW JERSEY

DEAR NEW JERSEY: If I gave the impression that only women are abused, I apologize. I know better. However, I beg to differ with you: The same laws that protect battered women protect men as well. A man who is afraid to go home because he bought the wrong cold cuts needs more help than I can give him in a letter. And the same goes for a man who doesn't speak to his own mother because his wife won't let him.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I was at the grocery store the other day with my two small children when an elderly lady turned to me and said, "Enjoy them now. They only get worse."

I've heard comments like this several times. I've never heard anybody say they enjoyed raising their kids.

Does it really get "worse," Abby?

YOUNG AND WORRIED

DEAR YOUNG AND WORRIED: No, it gets better. Don't be intimidated by the negative comments of those who are soured on life. Raising children is certainly the most awesome and demanding responsibility a person can undertake. But it can also be the most rewarding. Trust me.

★ ★ ★

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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Tidb

By LEA WH
Staff w

Leslie Harris W found herself at th ternational news s ture subsequently appeared on the front page of the New York Times. Leslie, a nurse at Scenic Mountain Hospital, was putting in some extra time at Midland Memorial Hospital, and wa rescuers brought McClure after she that abandoned w

★

Victor and Mar upon a unique their 17th weddi Last weekend th three children—M and Xavier—and Negras, Mexico, wedding vows. the same little c were married; th ficiated and bless ching wedding ri

Stork

SCENIC M MEDICAL

Born to Robert a daughter, Mon 23 at 9:25 a.m., 8 ounces, de Porter. Grandp Lozano, and Mr Garza, all of Big the baby sister o

Born to James P.O. Box 1162, Samuel Lasater, a.m., weighing ounces, deli Rosenberg. Gra and Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Alice Ind. Andrew is t Amanda, 3.

Born to Rober Leigh Walker, daughter, Whitn Oct. 23 at 8:05 pounds 6 ounces Porter. Grandpa and Howard W and Jan Moser, Whitni is the ba Steele.

Born to Scott Castillo, a son, I on Oct. 24 at 6: pounds 13½ ou Dr. Porter. Gra and Sandy Cas Hilda Herrera.

Born to Ralph Lamesa, a s Munoz, on Oct weighing 7 p delivered by D parents are Jol and Roy and Simon is the Vanessa, 3, San 1.

Born to Mr Magee, a son, on Oct. 25 at 5: pounds 2¾ ou Dr. Porter.

Born to Al an son, Drew Alex Oct. 27 ay 9:3 pounds 13½ ou Dr. Rosenberg Pete and Amal Drew is the bab and Matthew, 6

ELSI

Born to Han Denver City, Brooke, on Oc weighing 7 p Grandparents Adams, Big S and Lou Mull, grandparents McDonald, Bi Brown, Vincen

Born to Mi Murphree, a Lynn, on Oc weighing 6 delivered by D nal grandpare Loyd Murpl Maternal gra and Mrs. Otto Rebecca is Jason, 18 mor

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff writer

Leslie Harris Williams recently found herself at the scene of an international news story, and her picture subsequently appeared on the front page of the New York Times. **Leslie**, a nurse at Scenic Mountain Hospital, was putting in some extra time at Midland Memorial Hospital, and was on duty when rescuers brought in little Jessica McClure after she was pulled from that abandoned well.


Tidbits

★ ★ ★

Victor and **Margarita Zapata** hit upon a unique way to celebrate their 17th wedding anniversary. Last weekend they gathered their three children—**Maggie, Victor Jr.**, and **Xavier**—and drove to Piedras Negras, Mexico, to renew their wedding vows. The scene was at the same little church where they were married; the same priest officiated and blessed their new matching wedding rings. The **Zapatas** visited with friends and relatives there before coming home.

Vicki, by the way, is in the top 5% of the junior class at Angelo State University and has been elected to Alpha Chi honor society.

★ ★ ★

Emily Ward is talking about her trip to the East Coast. She visited with her daughter, **Virginia Mesz**, in Hillside, N. J., just across the river from New York City. The pair went shopping and sightseeing in Philadelphia.

★ ★ ★

Johnnie Lou Avery was at the speaker's rostrum Friday at UTPB at a conference for women who aspire to be entrepreneurs.

★ ★ ★

The **Dale Gustins** drove to San Angelo recently to help **Mrs. Gustin's** mother, **Alice Welch**, celebrate her 75th birthday. The couple also visited with daughter **Vicki McCollum** and her family.

★ ★ ★

Donna Jo Dement, R.N., niece of Morris and Jimmie Robertson of Big Spring, has been named Lubbock Methodist Hospital's employee of the month for September.

Dement has worked at the hospital for 11 years and teaches Patient Care Management in the School of Nursing.

This spring, Dement will assume the role of Level One and Two coordinator, junior level, in the School of Nursing, replacing the retiring Mattie Tippit.

★ ★ ★

Congratulations to **David Wrinkle** and **Denise Crenwelge** for bringing home honors from The Texas Association of Broadcasters. KBST won the Distinguished Local Programming Award for **David's** coverage of the Saragosa tornado aftermath. **Denise** was awarded a First Place for her 7 a.m. newscast.

★ ★ ★

The Christensen-Tucker VFW Post 2013 created a posthumous award in memory of longtime member and past commander, the late **Dwight McCann**. **Cmdr. Jesse Hernandez** presented it to **Gertrude McCann** at recent ceremonies.

★ ★ ★

Did you catch the recent news item about actress **Betty Buckley**? **Betty**, daughter of former Big Spring resident **Betty Bob Diltz Buckley**, has been in Paris filming a movie with **Harrison Ford**.

★ ★ ★

Kelly Draper has achieved another first in puppetry. **Kelly**, pursuing his master's degree in speech and drama at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, created a unique flying bird puppet for a recent college production. **Kelly's** parents, **Bill** and **Helen Draper**, say **Kelly** hopes to teach speech and drama after graduation. And, of couse, he'll keep his hand in puppetry!

★ ★ ★

A local resident has come up with an idea that is attracting national interest. **Don Boling** wanted to turn attention toward Vietnam POWMIA's through the use of a Christmas seal. He has designed a stamp and is having it printed locally in time for holiday mailing. Organizations all over the nation are considering picking up the idea.

★ ★ ★

November 2 is the deadline to enter your design for a permanent Vietnam Memorial to be built where the Moving Wall was located. (But the deadline could be extended if no suitable design has been submitted.) This project is being ramrodded by **Charles Lewis, Jim Justice, Pat Carnahan, Ken Dunwoody** and **Robb McKenzie**.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Froot loops; banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sugar & spice donut; apple juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Strawberry pop tart; fruit punch and milk.
FRIDAY — Waffle; honey & butter; grape juice and milk.

LUNCH
(Elementary)

MONDAY — Chili mac & cheese; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chi pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; cherry cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles, escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; butter ice box cookie and milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dog; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; chocolate peanut cluster and milk.

LUNCH
(Secondary)

MONDAY — Chili mac & cheese or hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; spinach; chilled pear half; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; English peas; tossed green salad; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie or roast beef, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; cherry cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles or char broiled meat balls; gravy; escalloped potaotes; blackeyed peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; butter ice box cookie and milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dog or salmon pattie; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; colestaw; cornbread; chocolate peanut cluster and milk.

SANDS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Muffins; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Fruit danish; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Jelly donuts; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Western burgers; buttered corn; blackeyed peas and fruit.
TUESDAY — Burritoes; scalloped potatoes; carrot sticks; peanut butter & crackers; peaches w/topping.
WEDNESDAY — Taco salad; cheese; pinto beans; cornbread and pudding.
THURSDAY — Barbeque chicken; sliced potatoes; ranch style beans; hot rolls and pineapple.
FRIDAY — Ground beef & spaghetti; turnips & greens; whole new potaotes; batter bread and applesauce cake.

FORSAN-ELBOW
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Sausage/biscuit; jelly; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon toast; oatmeal/raisins; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal, fruit; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Muffins; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pizza; lettuce/tomato salad; buttered new potatoes; apple sauce; rice krispy bars and milk.
TUESDAY — Chili and beans; corn; cheese wedge; salad; crackers and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Salmon patties; whipped potatoes; green beans; cherry upside down cake; whole wheat rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey roll/gravy; pea salad; cranberry sauce; sweet potatoes; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Hot dogs/chili; potato chips; baked beans; relish/onions; apple pie and milk.

STANTON
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Honey cup; biscuit; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Muffins; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — French toast; syrup; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Bacon & eggs; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Beef & cheese pizza; buttered corn; stuffed celery; fruit jello and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken & rice; vegetable salad; green beans; honey cup; sliced bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef taco w/taco sauce; pinto beans; buttered spinach; fruit cobbler; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY — Corndogs w/mustard; whole potatoes; w/sauce; ranch style beans; snicker doodles and milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak w/gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; applesauce; hot rolls and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — French toast; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; bacoin; butter; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Hash browns; toast; jelly; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken nuggets; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.
TUESDAY — Salisbury steak; gravy; English peas; spinach; hot rolls; applesauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dogs; mustard; corn; tater tots; pears and milk.
THURSDAY — Frito pie; pinto beans; tossed salad; corn bread; ginger bread with whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Barbeque on bun; onion; pickles; lettuce; tomatoes; French fries; ice cream cups and milk.

OKLAHOMA SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon toast crunch cereal; banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; pears and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Bacon & scramble eggs; biscuit; jelly; tater tots and milk.
THURSDAY — Honey buns; apple juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Blueberry muffins; fruit & juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pizza wedge; pinto beans; mixed greens; chocolate pudding; cornbread muffins; butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken Tenders (Jr. and & Sr High); Chicken nuggets (Elementary); cream gravy; buttered corn; lettuce & tomato salad; peanut butter bar; finger rolls; butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Burrito; green beans; macaroni & cheese; mixed fruit whipping cream and milk.
THURSDAY — Barbeque chicken; potato salad with bacon bits; coleslaw; pineapple cake; pull-a-part bread; butter and milk.
FRIDAY — Toasted ham & cheese sandwich; tater tots; sweetened rice; pear cobbler and milk.

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak fingers with white sauce; whole corn; brussel sprouts; cheese sticks; roll; butter and peaches.
TUESDAY — Pepper steak with rice; peas tossed salad; roll; butter and fig bar cookies.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken Cacciatore; noodles; green beans; roll; butter; and baked custard.
THURSDAY — Lasagna; spinach; tossed salad; French bread; butter and oatmeal cake.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; pork & beans; onions; tomato and lettuce; cheese; bun; butter and pineapple.

Stork club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Robert and Patsy Garza, a daughter, Monica Renee, on Oct. 23 at 9:25 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8¼ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Joe Lozano, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Garza, all of Big Spring. Monica is the baby sister of Rebbeca, 2½.

Born to James and Geri Lasater, P.O. Box 1162, a son, Andrew Samuel Lasater, on Oct. 22 at 3:36 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 13½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lasater, Forsan, and Mrs. Alice Bollinger, Berne, Ind. Andrew is the baby brother of Amanda, 3.

Born to Robert Allen and Shawn Leigh Walker, P.O. Box 2292, a daughter, Whitni Jade Walker, on Oct. 23 at 8:05 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mari Jo and Howard Walker, and Ronny and Jan Moser, all of Big Spring. Whitni is the baby sister of Jettley Steele.

Born to Scott Herrera and Mary Castillo, a son, Eric Scott Herrera, on Oct. 24 at 6:40 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 13½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Fred and Sandy Castillo, and Jay and Hilda Herrera.

Born to Ralph and Velma Munoz, Lamesa, a son, Simon Peter Munoz, on Oct. 25 at 1:16 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are John and Toni Leija, and Roy and Minda Gonzales. Simon is the baby brother of Vanessa, 3, Sandra, 2, and Michael, 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Magee, a son, John David Magee, on Oct. 25 at 5:43 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2¾ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter.

Born to Al and Terry Simmons, a son, Drew Alexander Simmons, on Oct. 27 ay 9:32 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 13½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Pete and Amanda Peters, Austin. Drew is the baby brother of Trey, 9, and Matthew, 6.

ELSEWHERE

Born to Hank and Kelli Adams, Denver City, a daughter, Erin Brooke, on Oct. 16 at 1:02 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4½ ounces. Grandparents are Gene and Cecilia Adams, Big Spring, and Waylon and Lou Mull, Denver City. Great-grandparents are Cecil and Helen McDonald, Big Spring, and G.S. Brown, Vincent.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Murphree, a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, on Oct. 13 at 8:08 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Murphree, Big Spring. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kasten, Sisterdale. Rebecca is the baby sister of Jason, 18 months.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

BUDDY C. POWELL from Snyder owns and operates Big Spring Printing. He is joined by his wife, Glenda, and son, Alan, 14. Hobbies include golf, aerobics, hunting, football and sports.

RICARDO NOLLOLA from Brady is minister at First Mexican Baptist Church. He is joined by his wife, Josie, and children, Ruth, 18, and Richard. Hobbies include church work, singing, reading and sports.

JAMES ROSE from Ft. Wayne, Ind., is a supervisor at Western Container. He is joined by his wife, Patsy, and daughter, Wendi, 15. Hobbies include bowling, golf, crochet, arts and crafts, swimming, skating, country and western dancing, and basketball.

JEFFIE JOHNSTON from Boerne is an LVN. Hobbies include crossword puzzles, paint embroidery and embroidery.

BILL FOSTER from North East, Okla., is a staff writer at the *Big Spring Herald*. He is joined by his wife, Donna. Hobbies include boating, reading, crafts and golf.

RICK BADGER from Dallas is a mechanic at C&L Garage. He is joined by his wife, Laura, and daughter, Rachel, 4½ months. Hobbies include car mechanics, painting, camping, fishing and reading.

ALVIN BLAKENEY from Andrews is retired from Opsco Paint Service. He is joined by his wife, Arlene, and daughter, Patricia, and her son, John, 4. Hobbies include reading and TV.

EDWARD ROSS from Sterling Heights, Mich., is an electrical engineer. Hobbies include baseball, fishing and coin collecting.

JACQUELINE SONNENBURY from Abilene is assistant manager and insurance replacement specialist at Zale's Jewelry. Hobbies include bridge, fishing, reading and travel.

ROSA ALLGOOD from Austin is a waitress. Hobbies include swimming, water skiing, baseball, volleyball and fishing.

BOBBIE LITTERFIELD from Huntington Beach, Calif., is a retired RN. She is joined by her granddaughter, Tisher, 4. Hobbies include sewing, plants, embroidery and crochet.

REBA MILLS from El Paso is a retired secretary. Hobbies include rock collecting, baseball, reading and sports.

BILL CASE from El Paso is general manager at Big Spring Country Club. His wife, Ann, will join him later. Hobbies include basketball, football, handcrafts, crochet and sewing.

DAVID WRIGHT from Lygonier, Ind., is a supervisor at Wester Container. He is joined by his wife, Jody, and sons, Dustin, 8, and David II, 7. Hobbies include golf, bowling, swimming and camping.

DANIEL BIDINGER from St. Cloud, Minn., is assistant chief engineer at Veterans Administration Medical Center. He is joined by his wife, Sue.

Women view 911 system

Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met Oct. 19 at the Fish Hook Restaurant, with Brenda Claxton, president, presiding.

Norma Morrow presented the invocation and led the members in the pledge of allegiance.

Carl Dorton, fire chief of the Big Spring Fire Dept., was guest speaker. He showed a video on the 911 emergency system and answered questions. Dorton said the system will cost the single-line telephone customer approximately 45 cents per month.

Members were reminded about the bake sale Nov. 21.

Women discuss budget, gifts

Modern Woman's Forum met at the home of Fannie Kent Oct. 23, with Irene Smith, president, presiding.

Budgeted items were authorized to be paid, which included Christmas gifts for Big Spring State Hospital patients, and for Veterans Administration Hospital patients, as well as other local contributions.

Hazel Reed presented a program on the life of the great pianist Van Cliburn, who grew up in Kilgore, and began performing at an early age, according to Marie Affleck, reporter.

During his later teens and early 20s, he won most of the major American prizes, and had performed with most of the major United States orchestras.

He performed in Russia and won the International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1958, and toured Russia for six months.

The next meeting will be Nov. 13 at the home of Gene Duncan.


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Pd. Adv.
Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.
Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight
New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)— An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

No Dieting—Eat Normally

Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

There has never been anything like it before. It is a totally new major medical breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patent pending).

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested.

Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

"Pills Do All the Work"

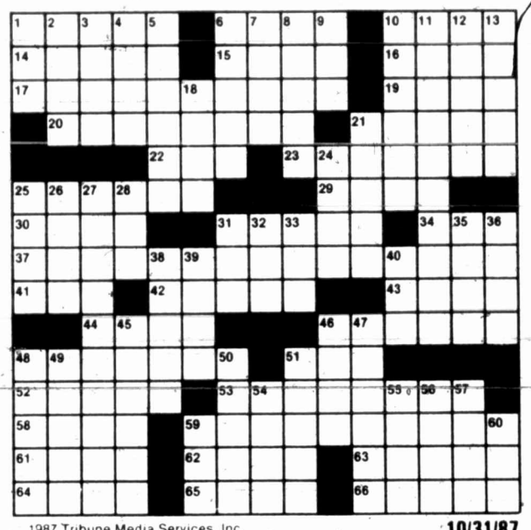
According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public

If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending $20 for a 90 pill supply (+$2 handling), or $35 for a 180 pill supply (+$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (*Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.*) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. W842. ©Fat-Magnet 1987

THE Daily Crossword by Victor Jambor Jr.



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10/31/87

ACROSS
1 Serious play
6 Nor. king
10 Curved lines
14 August
15 Noted Stoic
16 Infallible
17 Pitcher's target
19 Govt. agent
20 Musical piece
21 Domains
22 New Guinea port
23 Ordinance
25 Leveret
29 So it is!
30 Old zither
31 Famed violin
34 Network letters
37 Target practice place
41 Favorite
42 Maternally related
43 Dull
44 Gauzy weave
46 Light refractors
48 Famed violin
51 Hint
52 OK!
53 Riflery target
58 Hone a blade
59 Skeet target
61 Vaticinator
62 Impart
63 Bristles
64 Crags
65 Drive onward
66 Threefold

DOWN
1 MDs
2 Soaks flax
3 Of fields: pref.
4 Arch
5 Acid neutralizer
6 "— and Harriet"
7 Author Uris
8 Magnani and Karenina
9 Enemy
10 Wily
11 Coast guard targets
12 Slyness
13 Be aware of
18 Coup d' —
21 Dravidian language
24 So long!
25 Grate
26 Tennis name
27 G-man's target
28 Sibling: abbr.
31 Literary collection
32 Top brass: abbr.
33 Make mellow
35 Edge
36 Charisse et al.
38 Tendency
39 Participating
40 Medieval poem
45 Moslem VIPs
46 Cheap book
47 Stand firm
48 Helmet plume
49 Cowboy gala
50 More competent
51 "Bonnie and —"
54 Rhinoceros beetle
55 Ger. river
56 Big Foot's cousin?
57 Of the dawn
59 Actor Gulager
60 Born

FRIDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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10/31/87

Useful information for deer hunters noted

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Deer hunters, be advised: Check out McCullough county. About eighty percent of the county is under game management, more than any other county in Texas. Game biologists take inventory of the deer and recommend to the landowner what to harvest every year — the result is bigger deer.



Tumbleweed Smith

It was just south of Brady a hundred years ago that a world record deer was shot, you may recall. It is now in the Buckhorn Saloon in San Antonio hanging in the most prominent spot — with 78 points.

Frank Corder of Brady, who tries to figure out such things as the most effective number of deer per acre, says three things are necessary to have trophy deer: good genes to grow a big body and a good set of horns, proper food, and a deer that is at least four years old.

He contends a deer peaks at seven years old. "The older a deer gets, the smarter he gets ... that's the reason you don't see too many of these. You have to hunt them." Frank contends the best doe to buck ratio for landowners is one to one.

If you want to mix some rustic charm with your hunting, try the Thomas J. Rusk Hotel in downtown Rusk. The hotel has a very attractive deer hunting package.

For $150 you get a room for the deer hunter, a continental breakfast, a sack lunch, the deer lease and deer stand. A hunting guide picks up the hunter at the hotel, takes him or her to the stand, field dresses any deer killed and takes it to a processing plant — just bring your hunting permit and your gun.

Save some time to visit the antique shops in Rusk and walk across the longest footbridge in Texas. Many hunters have brought their children here for a first-time hunt. The Thomas J. Rusk Hotel features brass beds, period furnishings and a good restaurant.

Mason county has the most beautiful pasture in Texas. It's the exotic game area at camp Gene Ashby. The 280 acres, enclosed by a tall fence, is full of blooming plants and trees, turkey, quail and other types of birds, cottontail and jack rabbits, big deer and some things that were new to me.

We were there as the sun was beginning to set and the wildlife went through its paces in golden silhouette. The curving road of red sand carried us along some hills which were ringed with limestone. I was with Jerry Crouch, camp manager. He was repeating the feeding ritual so the game were glad to see him and showed no fear.

Camp Gene Ashby, just outside Mason, is where Texas orphans hunt deer on weekends in November, December and January. The program began in 1960 when state game warden Gene Ashby said one way to cut down on the number of small deer in Mason County was to let teen-agers in Texas orphans' homes hunt them on weekends during hunting seasons, with the homes getting the meat from the hunt.

Area ranchers loved the idea. So did the orphans' homes. Most of all, the orphans themselves liked the idea.

The first year, many of the young hunters saw their first deer. The chamber of commerce in Mason provided sandwiches for the youngsters and their rancher-hosts. Some of the children were nearly barefoot and didn't have the proper clothing, so a committee got stores to donate clothing and footwear.

The program, called Operation Orphans, has harvested nearly 10,000 deer and has given nearly that many youngsters a chance to go deer hunting. Camp Gene Ashby has dormitories, recreation areas and a dining hall — all built with donated money, labor and materials — for the youngsters.

People from across the state volunteer their services in any way needed each hunting season to see that these youngsters get to hunt.

A non-profit corporation, the camp is operated by a board of trustees. The camp generates money — which is applied to camp maintainence — by leasing the grounds to groups and by offering exotic hunts. Ranchers in half a dozen counties in the hill country take part in the program.

Kids taught languages by 'immersion'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When parents here say that children speak a language all their own, they may not be too far off the mark.

Because they are speaking in the second languages which surround them all day at school.

The city school system has launched two new specialty education programs in Spanish and French this year at two northside schools.

The programs are an extension of those offered at alternative schools, school officials said.

The children learn the standard elementary fare, except that it is taught in Spanish or French. No English in spoken in this form of "immersion" teaching.

Some 150 students in kindergarten and grades 1 through 5 at Kenwood Elementary School in northwest Columbus were greeted in September by signs printed in French, and teachers who spoke only French.

The same was true in Spanish at Gladstone Elementary School in northeast Columbus where about 110 students are enrolled.

Kindergarten students and first-graders at Kenwood receive all classroom instruction in French, said Diane Ging, the school system's foreign language supervisor.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1987

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: you won't have to rush. Confusion is rampant today, so be sure to double-check the facts of any new enterprise before you get into trouble. Use care in motion as well, especially when driving. Don't get into activities you don't like.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you handle any private affairs, do so quietly and with caution rather than complaining. A little smile will cheer your mate up immensely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to bring personal matters down to a more practical level in order to deal with them. Avoid a friend who's acting strangely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use proven methods in handling any business matters; trying to take short cuts may bode ill. Take time for pleasure with your mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Don't allow views which are different from your own to sway your judgment. Try to keep your thinking clear and thorough.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure of the details of any agreements before making payment or signing anything. Remain calm and avoid any arguments today

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The longer the conversation with a partner, the more confusing it will become, so postpone the talk until later when there is more time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Scheduling is very important right now. Be sure you have plenty of time for all your activities so that

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't agree to any new amusements until you know what the cost will be. Take your time today, and be as thorough as you can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is not a good day to have guests in. Wait until you have time to get your home in order. Then you can feel proud and happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Consider the calls and communications ahead of you and how you are going to handle them. Be careful of reckless drivers on the highway.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Check money matters now; don't wait until the last minute. Be sure your bills are correct before paying them, as there may be mistakes.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you encounter a good friend, listen to this person's complaints and be understanding, but don't become personally involved.

If Your Child Is Born Today

He or she will need an environment which is conducive to building character and finding a purpose in life, since your progeny will be very sensitive and very creative. Your child would do well in the area of art, engineering or any profession which requires attention to detail.

* * *

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1987

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: ning, but don't lose your temper. This morning would be a good time to work on pleasing those around you and improving your interpersonal relationships. Later, however, don't force any issues, and avoid arguments and confrontations.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A new method of handling your daily chores will occur to you. Put it to use immediately, and you'll be much more efficient than usual.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your charm to alleviate a tension-filled situation. Be tactful with your mate tonight. Saying the wrong thing could be costly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) This is not the time to adopt new opinions where a friend is concerned. The resultant confusion would create a bad situation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You may find it necessary to make some revisions in your financial plans. Be sure to drive with the utmost care.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Make any needed repairs to your property, but don't rush into anything without consulting an expert. Pay special attention to your mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An opportunity to form a partnership may arise. This arrangement could be surprisingly profitable later on if you follow through with it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The right attitude will make your daily work seem much less mundane. Be wary of a troublemaker this eve-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't get started on any new projects unless you're sure you'll have plenty of time. Remember: There's no such thing as an "easy job."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is the chance you've been waiting for to get your personal life in order. Someone may be disturbed tonight, so be soothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be careful in arranging your schedule today. Think of prior commitments which may take precedence over new plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A money expert has given you some very good advice, so stop procrastinating and follow it. Drive very carefully this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Avoid a person who usually tries to tell you what to do and is just very boring in general. Be cautious in dealing with financial affairs.

If Your Child Is Born Today

He or she will have a strong interest, and equal ability, in organizing rather large projects, particularly those concerned with government or entertainment. Your progeny may have a tendency to be a bit too eager, so teach him or her to complete one project at a time.

* * *

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald



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Joyce Nimetz
Area Director

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Tips on fish dis

Here are some recognize proper Be selective in perishable food.

Top quality is impossible without freshness. The most important aspect of keeping fish fresh is temperature. The second most vital factor is moisture. Fresh in pans on ice cabinets where held as close to ble. 31°F is the

Fish requires to maintain fre reason, holding flaked ice is perfe ed, it must be cl to keep it clean contact with th should separate plastic wrap, melting ice wi from the cut sur

Fresh fish on displayed near fish. Most of th fish are much m those on cooked tion of cooked drip from raw fi jor problems. Me be kept away f since the fresh them. They are s and not able to Other foods use ed display can b is costly and retailer to hold run iced fish op mediocre one is

A second go holding fish in very cold refri Many retailers moisture-proof has been cut. P not at risk of c further handlin other fish and chasers. It also

A point to not trays is that fish in the pans. This cut fish loses m ly. Too much ju dicates that pa changed freque much fish was juices will suppo ty but they help the fish moist not be murky.

Tray packed some absorbent the juices. If the of juice the fish long time ago a have started a d

From Seafoo Joyce Nettleton.

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Tips on buying fish discussed

Here are some tips to help you recognize properly displayed fish. Be selective in shopping for any perishable food.



Focus on the family

Top quality is impossible without freshness. The most important aspect of keeping fish fresh is temperature. The second most vital factor is moisture. Fresh fish should be held in pans on ice or in refrigerated cabinets where the temperature is held as close to freezing as possible. 31°F is the idea temperature.

Fish requires moisture and cold to maintain freshness. For this reason, holding fish in layers of flaked ice is perfect. When ice is used, it must be changed frequently to keep it clean and to keep it in contact with the fish. Cut fish should separated from the ice by plastic wrap, otherwise, the melting ice will draw mositure from the cut surfaces of the fish.

Fresh fish on ice should not be displayed near cooked or smoked fish. Most of the bacteria on raw fish are much more energetic that those on cooked fish. Contamination of cooked product from the drip from raw fish can lead to major problems. Melting ice must also be kept away from live shellfish since the fresh water may kill them. They are seawater creatures and not able to live in fresh water. Other foods used to garnish the iced display can be a germ hazard. It is costly and laborous for the retailer to hold fish on ice. A well-run iced fish operation is pricey, a mediocre one is hazardous.

A second good alternative is holding fish in trays on ice or in very cold refrigerated cabinets. Many retailers package fish in moisture-proof trays right after it has been cut. Prepackaged fish is not at risk of contamination from further handling or contact with other fish and prospective purchasers. It also remains moist.

A point to note about cut fish in trays is that fish juices accumulate in the pans. This is unavoidable as cut fish loses moisture immediately. Too much juice in the pan indicates that pans have not been changed frequently or that too much fish was cut at once. These juices will support bacterial activity but they help keep the surface of the fish moist. Pan juices should not be murky.

Tray packed fish usually contain some absorbent material to retain the juices. If the trays contain a lot of juice the fish was probably cut a long time ago and its quality may have started a downward slide.

From Seafood and Health by Joyce Nettleton, 1986.

Prepare to protect plants from cold weather



Ask the Agent

What can I do to protect my plants from freeze damage?

At any time between now and the next few weeks we can begin to expect some frosty or freezing temperatures here in the county. If cold weawther has been predicted for our area, but you feel that it will warm up again for a while before winter sets in for good, you might try protecting your tender vegetables at night. That way you will not have to rush to harvest entire crops in order to protect them from low temperatures.

There are a variety of ways to shield cold-sensitive crops; in fact nearly every gardener has his favorites. Some of the most dependable methods however, include draping sheets or pieces of plastic over the plants. This can work especially well with caged tomatoes, trellised beans or other crops growing on or in supporting structures.

Try to keep the cover from touching the plants, and be sure to uncover them in the morning once the sun begins to rise, otherwise the plants may be heat damaged during the day as tempratures begin to warm up under the protective coverings.

An even more effective way to protect tender vegetables is to hang light bulbs under these protective tarps. For safety, use only outdoor rated electrical outlets and cords, and be sure the supporting tomato cages or trellises are fastened down securely.

Some additional landscape and garden tips for this time of year include this being the best time to add shrubs to your landscape. Planting at this time gives them time to become well established before hot weather returns.

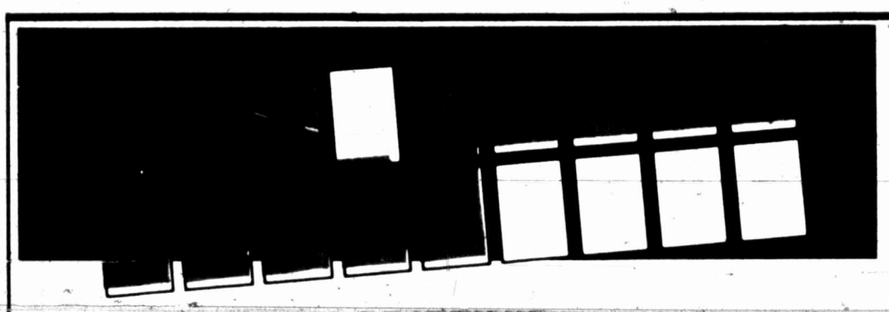
If peach trees are a part of your garden, you will want to take time to spray them with a copper solution once their leaves drop. Applied in November, this treatment can help to prevent peach leaf curl, bacterial leafspot and bacterial canker infections next year. As with any spray, be sure to follow label directions.

All the work you put into your pecan crop this year should be paying off with a harvest of well developed nuts. So that your efforts do not go to waste, be sure to store harvested nuts either in your freezer, or in a location where temperatures range between 35 and 40 degrees. To keep them at their best, you will also want to store your pecans away from any onions or oranges.

Gardeners can grow strawberries in what is known as the "matted row" system. Plants set out now will produce berries in a little over a year. Recommended selections include Sunrise, Pocahontas and Cardinal.

Set your strawberries 18 inches apart, mulching the plants with organic matter to keep the weeds down and the soil moisture up. Next spring, flowers will appear, but these blossoms should be removed, as the plants will not be mature enough to bear fruit until the following year.

You may have noticed shady areas where the grass refused to grow in your lawn, despite your best efforts. Or perhaps there is a steep incline that is almost too dangerous to mow. Either area is a perfect candidate for the use of a groundcover rather than a lawn. Instead of trying to coax your grass along in these difficult sites, plant groundcovers which are better adapted to growing conditions in those areas.



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$50	84	13,095 to 1	6,548 to 1	4,365 to 1
$25	168	6,548 to 1	3,274 to 1	2,183 to 1
$10	1154	953 to 1	477 to 1	318 to 1
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TOTAL	2600	423 to 1	213 to 1	141 to 1

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2-Liter Bottle
All Varieties
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69¢
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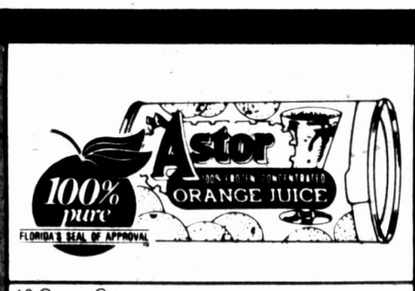
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Harvest Fresh
Russet Potatoes
69¢
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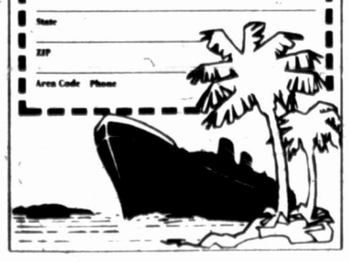
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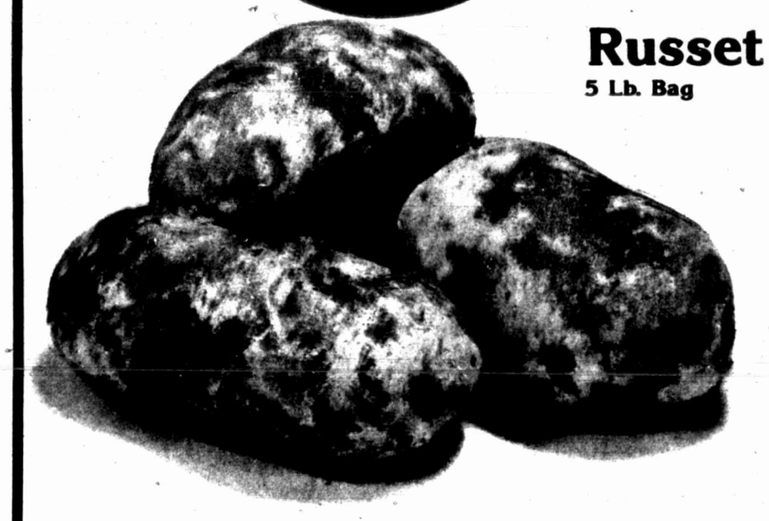
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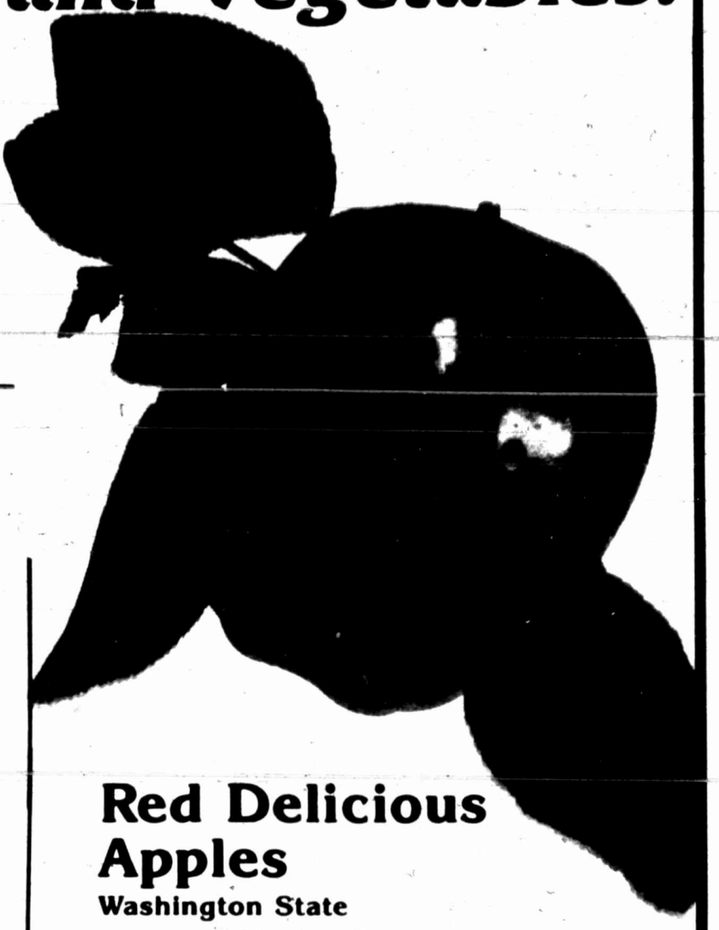


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Business beat

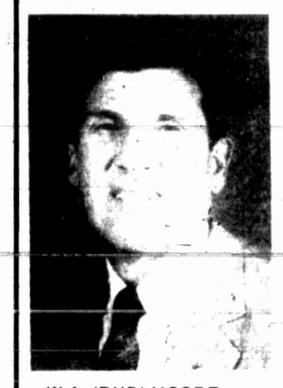
By SARAH LUMAN
Business Writer

Overheard on the beat this week:

... **W.A. 'Dub' Moore** has left First Federal Savings of Big Spring after 15 years for the presidency of **Coahoma State Bank** in Coahoma. He begins work as chief executive officer there Monday.

Moore served First Federal as a senior vice president and member of the board of directors. He began his tenure with the institution as a loan officer Feb. 1, 1972; a year later he was named vice president and manager of mortgage lending; he joined the board of directors Aug. 23, 1974, and was elected senior vice president Feb. 19, 1976.

A Portales, N.M., native, he received a B.A. from Eastern New Mexico University and also holds the Certified Review Appraiser designation.



W.A. 'DUB' MOORE

Business beat

Before being employed at First Federal, he was a partner in McGibbon Oil Company in Big Spring and also worked for Phillips Petroleum Company for eight years.

He and his wife Pat are members of the 14th and Main St. Church of Christ. They have two married daughters and became grandparents Oct. 28.

Moore is a member of the board of directors of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. He also serves on the board of trustees of the Malone & Hogan Hospital, the board of directors of the Region 18 Education Service Center and is a member of the local Kiwanis.

★ ★ ★

... Houston lawyers **Julius Glickman** and Dennis Herlong of the law firm of Glickman and Barnett won a $5.75 million verdict in favor of Robertson Oil Company of Fayetteville, Ark. against Phillips Petroleum Company.

Julius Glickman was born in Big Spring March 19, 1940. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and its law school and was president of the student body, a member of the Silver Spurs and Friars organizations, and a winner of the Hildebrand Moot Court Competition at the University of Texas Law School.

Robertson Oil charged that Phillips had defrauded them by refusing to let Robertson "brand" all 23 outlets of the Spe-Dee Mart convenience stores in Arkansas in 1984, the decision came from a jury in federal judge Morris Arnold's court in the Fort Smith Division of the Western District.

It is thought to be the largest damage award in Arkansas history and is the first to surpass $1 million in six years in that state. Five million in damages and $750,000 in lost profits were awarded Robertson.

★ ★ ★

... **Two new videotapes** offer educational information for consumers.

The first is "**Computerize Your Business**," from InfoVision Video Publishing of San Francisco, Ca. For $49.95 plus $3.50 for postage and handling, the hour-long tape can be ordered from InfoVision, Inc. at 2040 Great Highway, San Francisco, Ca. 94116, telephone (415) 588-4041. The company says the tape offers an alternative to seminars or consultants for those seeking to put computers to work in business, whether or not they have already purchased hardware.

The second tape brings what may be America's least-read book to video: **Chrysler Motors has produced "Before You Turn The Key," a video supplement to the owners' manual** for Chrysler vehicles.

Meant not to replace the book but supplement it, the video runs 30 minutes, according to Chrysler spokesman Gino Giocondi, and will soon be available at participating Chrysler-Plymouth, Dodge and Jeep-Eagle dealers across the country.

Chrysler makes the tape in Beta and VHS formats. It covers all domestically-built Chrysler cars and trucks.

Sounds like Chrysler has made this video to teach proper care and feeding of its vehicles to new owners — but the tips might be useful to drivers in general. Do-it-yourself how-tos for changing a flat tire, proper techniques at self-serve gas stations and a guided tour under the hood to check vital fluid levels are featured. Road emergencies, Chrysler's extended warranty coverage and dealership services also highlight the film.

... Speaking of caring for cars, the **National Car Care Council, 600** Renaissance Center, Detroit, Mich. 48243 has put together a half-dozen brochures to assist drivers. Titles range from "How to Find Your Way Under the Hood and Around the Car" to "What You Should Know About Your Car's Drive Train," "How to Keep Your Brakes From Letting You Down," "How to Help Your Car Keep Its Cool," "Keep an Eye on Your Car's Filters," and "How to Keep Your Car In Tune." Each is available for 25 cents and SASE from the Car Care Council. They can also be reached by telephoning (313) 259-4612.

... On a different note, **Town and Country Food Stores** has raised more than $65,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during 1987. Each of the 128 stores averaged more than $500 in funds raised.

★ ★ ★

Because you depend on information everyday in business, you know how important dependable information is. Herewith an invitation to let your voice be heard on the business beat: bring news for or about the Big Spring area business community by the *Herald* office at 710 Scurry St. or address it to *Business beat, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.*



' Herald photo by Tim Appel

The Toy Store

Linda Roger shows off one of the many plush animals available at The Toy Store, just-opened in the Big Spring Mall. Store hours are 10 a.m. — 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The store will be open through the Christmas holidays.

AIDS at work

Employers must respect everyone's rights

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

The Permian Basin has 29 recorded cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), according to Tommy Langham, M.D., epidemiologist with the Texas Department of Health Odessa office.

"Those are full-blown AIDS people who are already sick and who will die," he said.

Five deaths from the disease have been recorded in Howard County, Langham he told employers Tuesday participating in a seminar for employers sponsored through the Big Spring Job Service Employers Committee.

"You're probably working with someone who has been exposed to the virus already," Langham said during a session of the seminar focusing on AIDS in the workplace. "Chances are you shook hands with someone (exposed) this morning."

In addition to the AIDS cases, he said, 40 cases of AIDS-related complex (ARC) and 3,000 cases of infection (testing positive for exposure to the virus) have been recorded in the area.

Langham said the United States Public Health Service estimates that for every reported case, 50 to 100 cases go unreported. Three thousand reported cases of positive tests for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus antibody in the 17-county Permian Basin area, Langham said, indicate that the AIDS problem has spread into the local population.

"We tend to want to think of this as something that will come," he said. "Because we're not in a major center for the disease like New York or San Francisco or Houston, we don't want to think about it yet — "But it's here," he said.

Bonnie Miller, JSEC coordinator for the seminar, warned area employers, "AIDS is a protected handicap.

"That means if you have an employee come to you and tell you that he has AIDS, you cannot fire him, and you must keep the information in strictest confidence," Miller said. "An employer cannot reveal to a person's supervisor, for instance, that an employee has the disease.

"If the employee should tell the supervisor, the supervisor cannot report the information to the employer without asking the employee's permission," she added. "Nor can the supervisor tell other employees."

Because federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations require employers to provide a safe work environment, Miller added, it is to the employers' advantage to begin training personnel now concerning the disease.

"If you have someone come in and announce, 'I have AIDS,' which he has a right to do, what do you do? Well, what you'd better not do is fire that person," she said. "You'd better not fire your employees who say they don't want to work with that person, either, if you have not provided them with training.

"If you do, you're violating your employees' human and legal rights," Miller explained. "AIDS is a protected handicap, so you cannot fire a person solely for having the disease.

"And under OSHA, if you haven't given people information on AIDS and they don't feel you have provided them a safe work environment," she said, "you can't fire them. They'll have a legitimate complaint with OSHA.

"If you have provided the information and made them comfortable with their safety and security in the job environment, and they still refuse to work with a person who has AIDS, then you can fire them for not performing the job."

Miller joined Langham in emphasizing the need to assure workers that AIDS is not spread by casual contact.

"The only way an infected person can spread the disease in the workplace," Langham said, "is if the infected person is sexually active with other people there or is sharing needles with others in the workplace."

A substantial quantity of infective material must be introduced very directly into the human body to transmit the disease, Langham said. Not a single case of transmission in the workplace has been documented in which the person who contracted AIDS did not have an independent risk factor, he said.

"In San Francisco General Hospital and in Bellevue in New York, health care workers who have had long-term exposure to AIDS patients have not contracted the disease," he said. "Researchers, like myself, who have been exposed to the disease and have worked with patients who have AIDS have not contracted it."

"You show me a case of someone contracting AIDS," Langham said, "and I'll find a risk factor."

He defined risk factors as unprotected sexual intercourse and sharing of injection needles by intravenous drug users. The disease is known to be transmitted directly through blood and semen, Langham said. Although the virus has been found in other body fluids such as urine, tears, and saliva, he said the minute amounts of virus in those substances made transmission highly unlikely.

"Unless you're handling blood and body fluids every day," Langham said, "the main precau-

AIDS page 2-D



Herald photo by Tim Appel

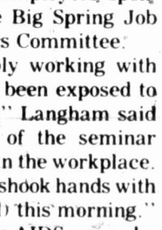
Kreme and Krust

Jana Phillips, far left, joins Betty Chadwell, Angela Kohl and Donna McGraw at the Kreme and Krust specialty restaurant opening today at 1810 South Gregg. Grand opening hours are 11 a.m. until 9 p.m.; regular business hours will be Tuesday through Saturday, 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Desserts and confections, a salad bar and sandwiches are on the menu.

Little is hot trend

By TOM PETERS

The stock market run-up at first was a reaction to undervaluation dating back to the late 1960s. That correction has long since been made, and the market, despite recent wild gyrations, now appears out-of-whack in the face of the bewildering array of problems that surface daily at bellwether companies.



Peters on excellence

Speculation explains much of inflated stock price levels, but an equally important reason is tied to the corporate raiders. In brief, so called "break-up value" of stocks is setting the pace — that is, the securities analysts' assessment of the market value of big firms if they were to be taken over, split into pieces and sold off. Underpinning the raiders' activity is the junk bond market — another product of the reassessment of scale. The creation of that market stemmed from the discovery that giant firms' bonds were relatively overrated and smaller firms' bonds were relatively underrated.

Further evidence of this overvaluation of huge institutions comes from economist Frederic Scherer, who studied 15 subsidiares of conglomerates that had been sold off to their managers. All but one showed substantial improvement in profit, despite the heavy debt burden that accompanied the buyouts.

Among the reasons for the dramatic improvement were: "Cost cutting opportunities that had previously gone unexploited. Austere offices were substituted for lavish ones. Staffs were cut back sharply. Make-vs.-buy decisions were re-evaluated and lower-cost alternatives were embraced..."

A recent Business Week analysis of Mike Dingman and his Henley Group underscores the point. Dingman and Ed Hennessy split up Allied-Signal Inc. in 1986, with the former creating the Henley Group out of $7 billion in questionable assets; almost all 35 operations were in the red.

In just 18 months, he has turned all but one around, and sold off many for a high profit. His formula is a familiar one: "Cut costs and management layers, make decisions at the bottom, get closer to customers, and help managers buy stock so they share rewards and risks."

The outcome includes Fisher, moving from a $99 million loss to a $99 million profit; Wheelabrator, from plus $10 million to plus $93 million; and General Chemical, from minus $4 million to plus $87

PETERS page 2-D

New invention wins prize for Midland energy firm

MIDLAND — Citigas Corporation of Midland has been named a winner in a nation-wide energy innovation search conducted by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Citigas' entry in the National Awards Program for Energy Innovation is the patented Cool-Air Induction System (CIAS).

In Department of Energy tests, the system reduced fuel costs by 22 to 47 percent and improved efficiency in automotive-type engines fueled by natural gas.

Citigas and Ullrich Engineering and Manufacturing of Roswell, N.M., developed the CIAS to operate on natural gas, although the design works on all automotive-type engines.

Ten years of research, development and field testing have gone into the CIAS, which will soon be marketed for the public as the Citimotor.

"We see immediate potential for the Citimotor in several areas," said Crawford. "First, it is a proven money-saver for farmers using it on irrigation pumps. In areas where electricity costs are high or electricity is unavailable, the cool-air induction system makes natural gas-powered engines an attractive option.

"Secondly, and more importantly, the Citimotor opens up options to gas producers for creative marketing of their gas. Thousands of gas wells in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisana and Kansas are presently shut-in or curtailed.

"There are more than 1,000 shut-in natural gas wells in New Mexico alone. We see the future of some of these wells as supplying fuel for small electrical power cogenerating facilities."

Cogeneration of electricity is an energy-saving process endorsed by the DOE. Federal regulations require utilities to purchase power from qualifying cogeneration facilities. These facilities must generate power at high efficiencies and use some portion of the generator engine's waste heat.

The CIAS-modified engine is the only engine that fits the requirements for such on-site gas well generation.

The Citimotor makes use of an after-cooler which encases the carburetor in a heat-exchanger housing. In conventional superchargers, compressed air supplied to the carbureator is so hot that the amount of oxygen available for burning is greatly reduced.

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AIDS

Continued from page 1-D

tions you need to remember are to keep latex gloves in your first-aid kit and to use a ten percent solution of chlorine bleach in cleaning up.

"That will kill the virus," he said. "Most commercial disinfectants will kill the virus."

For persons who come in contact with blood or body fluids, he said, the important things to remember are to wear latex gloves and to wash hands frequently with antibacterial soaps.

Langham discounted the need for widespread testing of low-risk populations. The virus is very fragile, Langham said, and not very efficiently reproduced.

"I tell people every day," he said, "'you can't contract the virus from a computer, or a telephone, or from breathing the same air (as an infected person). You cannot get AIDS from being in the same room, or from a toilet seat.'"

Researchers point out that families whose small children have the virus, even such practices as sharing toothbrushes and food have been found not to transmit the disease.

"You don't get AIDS from shaking hands, or from a hug," Langham said. In Chicago during his training on the disease, he said, he saw people totally abandoned by family and friends. "It can really wipe you out as a person."

Miller said the devastation resulting from suspicion and rumor had been one factor contributing to the designation of AIDS as a protected handicap. The devastation can result even from a rumor that a worker has the disease, she pointed out, whether or not the rumor is true.

"That worker has a right to continue on the job as long as the person feels able to," Miller said.

"And because you have an obligation to provide that person a safe work environment, and an obligation to provide your other employees a safe work environment, you as an employer are right in the middle."

Training should be conducted early, Miller emphasized. "One of the things that happened when I began training people (at Western Container, where she works) was that they (the workers) started looking around and asking, 'Who's got it here?'"

Because the disease is still largely perceived in this area as a problem only relating to homosexuals and drug users, Miller said, a typical reaction is immediate hostility.

"The attitude is, 'let's take these (infected) people out and hang them,' and you just can't let people say things like that.

"The infected worker has rights too, and you have to protect those rights," Miller said. "So it's important to do the training before the event occurs."

Peters

Continued from page 1-D

million.

And only a few weeks before, the same magazine reported on Sybron Corporation's progress following a leveraged buyout. When management took the firm private, there were 17 business units, a corporate staff of 145, debt of $315 million and operating profit of $27 million on $529 million in sales.

Just 17 months later, only six units were left (the others were sold), the staff had been reduced to 24, the debt was down to $65 million and earnings were ujp to $52 million on $242 millionin sales.

Down-scaling has become so common that I don't even raise an eyebrow when I see an article such as the one in a recent Financial World saying that Loews Corporation, owner of CBS, may come under intensive raider scrutiny because its share price is $77 (October 1987), and a security analyst from Drexel Burnham Lambert says "a conservative estimate of Loews' breakup value is about $120 a share."

A recent Forbes magazine cover story, titled "The Protean Corporation" and describing the new look of winners, parades this strange new language, too: big factories close, numerous small ones open in their stead; big firms "clumsy and rigid;" "conglomerates are de-conglomerating" with the stock market rewarding the de-conglomeration.

"Vertically integrated corporations are dis-integrating;" "the rigid bureaucratic corporate structure ... is breaking apart." In fact, in any few weeks of perusing business journals, you will come across phrases like: "micro-brewers" (beer), "micro-mills" (steel), "mini-factory," "industrial boutique," "gourmet semiconductor," "boutique farming," "de-integrate," "de-merge," "hollow corporation," "store within a store," "factory within a factory," "sell-off," "spin-off," "fragmented markets becoming pulverized."

University of California at Berkeley Business School Dean Ray Miles sums it up nicely, "Current 'merger mania' notwithstanding, it seems likely that the 1980s and 1990s will be known as decades of large scale disaggregation."

The industry-by-industry evidence is the clincher. I began my research for "In Search of Excellence" in 1976 with a visit to Sweden.

Their serious question was whether Volvo was big enough to compete on the world auto market. Now, one seriously questions GM's ability — because it's too big. Meanwhile, Volvo, BMW and Honda, each a small fraction of GM's size, are thriving.

In computers, IBM takes a beating from the top of its market (Cray Research) to the middle (Digital Equipment) to the bottom (Apple, Compaq). Its biggest competitor, Digital, is barely a fifth of IBM's size.

The story of giantism's increasingly visible burdens is repeated in packaged goods, semiconductors and health care alike.

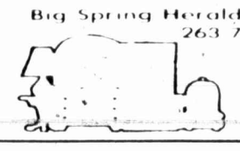
In the latter industry, remember that Hospital Corporation of America was the darling of the stock analysts just a couple of years ago. Urged on by a board of directors loaded with chief executives of America's largest firms, it went about the country buying up hospitals to take advantage of apparent scale economies.

The firm suffered huge losses, and recently was forced in a fire sale to unload 104 of its 236 hospitals.

Our attachment to large scale runs deep, and the headlines still feature the big mergers among the big firms. But the real news of America's economic transformation features prefixes, such as "de-," "dis-" and "mini-."

Turn Your Stash Into Cash

Big Spring Herald
263-7331



BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

PAID ADV

Is your furniture 'ailing'? Just call The Furniture Doctor

Take a good look at the furnishings in your home or office. Chances are you'll find a few pieces that are "ailing" — scratches, loose dowels, faded or out-of-date finish. These are jobs for The Furniture Doctor.

The Furniture Doctor repairs wood or metal furniture, either contemporary or antique.

"We tackle everything," says Jan Noyes, owner, "from smallest repair to total renovation from fire or water damage."

Restoration of antique furniture is a specialty. This includes repairs, parts replacement or "complete refinishing from just plain old age," says Jan.

The Furniture Doctor has hard-to-find specialty hardware for trunks and cedar chests, desk locks, brass hardware, screws and other antique accessories.

A visit to The Furniture Doctor's office may find the staff working on such diverse jobs as restoring an upright piano, stripping an ornate door, refinishing a chest or desk, stripping an antique child's rocker, and refinishing a fire-damaged buffet.

In the carpenter shop, The Furniture Doctor's staff performs repairs as small as gluing a chair to manufacturing replacement parts. They repair veneers, replace sheet cane, weave rush chair seats and repair minor vinyl damage from burns and tears. They turn table and chair legs, stretchers, rungs and chair backs.

In the strip shop, the staff chemically removes paint and varnish finishes from wood and metal, rendering the surface ready for refinishing or painting by the staff or the customer.

In the finish shop, the crew sands, stains, finishes or paints newly stripped furniture, or new furniture and cabinetry.

The Furniture Doctor does make house calls. He will come to your home or office to give estimates, or make minor repairs on the spot. In most cases it is advisable to send the ailing furniture to the Doctor's office where adequate tools are available.

For your furniture repair needs — great or small — call The Furniture Doctor at 267-5811. The firm is affiliated with Bob's Custom Woodwork and is located at 613 Warehouse Road in the Industrial Park. The shop is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment.



TRANSMISSION TIP — Transmissions merit attention regularly, especially if you drive a great distance, vacation in the mountains or pull heavy loads. Smith's Automatic Transmission specializes in transmissions, including cars, pick-ups, 4-wheel drives and RV's. The firm is located at 2900 F.M. 700, east of Big Spring Mall. No appointment is necessary.

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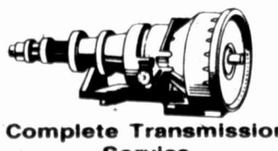
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Stocks analysis

The blowoff that may have saved the world economy

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the uncertain environment that follows the securities market crash almost anything becomes conceivable, and on the list is the chance that the market bust might have averted an economic bust.

Good news? "Good" is a relative term now, but there are possibilities far more pleasant to contemplate than most of the economic and financial news of the day, both for the securities markets and the broad economy.

● The market collapse has caused interest rates to reverse direction.

Those rates were rising steadily, not because the U.S. economy was running wild and needed to be restrained, but because foreign inyestors demanded more for their money.

Since the domestic economy already was less than boisterous, those rising rates represented a tremendous hazard. True, the market collapse does too. But which is preferable, a limited collapse or a total economic collapse?

Just consider, for example, the potential horror of soaring interest rates for all those people who drained their homes of equity to buy up a storm of things they didn't need. Certainly, they will now reconsider.

● The market bust has frightened the world. National economies are much more linked today than they were in 1929. Greater economic cooperation among nations is far more likely now.

Before the collapse there were indications that cooperation might come only reluctantly, especially from West Germany. That nation actually raised its interest rates despite an already weak economy, limiting the market for U.S. goods.

● It could compel the Reagan administration and Congress to take steps toward getting the federal house in order.

The trade and budget deficits have been cited as undermining confidence, domestic and foreign, in the administration of U.S. affairs. That confidence was eroded further by the failure of Congress and the White House to agree.

Conceivably, political claims and countercharges, which have done nothing to correct either situation, might now be replaced by sensible cooperation that could impress the world and lead to sharing of better times.

● It has undermined consumer confidence.

The negative impact of this is well understood. Retail sales, especially car sales, could fall. Car buyers already were enticed beyond their financial resources by seller rebates and subsidized interest rates.

Without question, it will affect big-ticket spending plans, such as for travel and homes. It may frighten retirees, already insecure because of limited resources. It could put a strain on small businesses, and some large ones too.

But there could be very positive effects as well, one of the more important being that many Americans who had forgotten how to save will do so now.

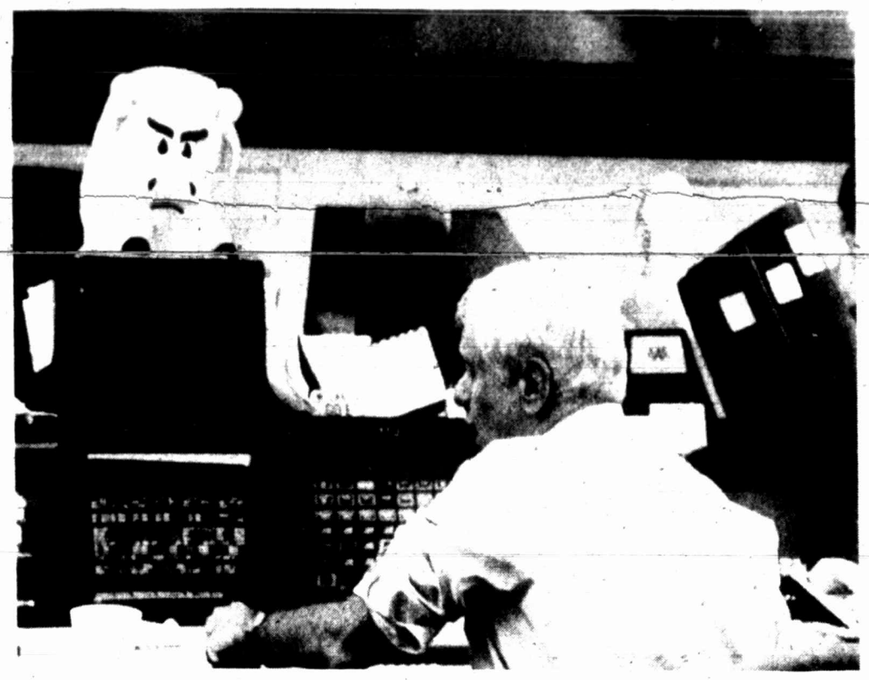
One of the underlying problems for the American economy has been the big spending, the extensive use of credit and the extremely low savings rates for most ordinary Americans.

Without domestic savings, there is no way to finance a more productive economy without relying on foreign funds, which could be withdrawn at almost any time.

Now, simultaneously, consumers are likely to think before buying and to regain the savings habit.

● It may lead to improvements in the securities markets.

While some observers already are saying that "computer phobia" has been overdone, it is going to get scrutinized carefully, the feeling being that computer-programmed trading — call it automatic selling — worsened the crash.



The bull on top of the computer at New York's Merrill Lynch office seems to be quite angry about the recent turn of events that ended a long-running bull market with rising prices and quickly turned into a stock market crisis of unprecedented proportions. Analysts are now trying to explain those events.



Did forecasters see it coming?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Did any of the popular forecasters foresee the shaky condition of the stock market scaffolding?

Yes, lots and lots of them did, but few foresaw as rapid and deep a decline as that which ensued.

The chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, John Phelan, had mentioned the possibility of an explosive decline.

John Wright of Wright Investors' Service, a Bridgeport, Conn., adviser, had warned repeatedly that prices were far out of line with fundamentals, and that fundamentals, such as price-earnings ratios, always reassert themselves.

Charles Allmon, editor of Growth Stock Outlook, Chevy Chase, Md., gave warnings for months. Jay Schabacker of Mutual Fund Investing, a mutual funds adviser, warned weeks earlier that a massive drop was possible.

Mark Skousen, author of Forecasts & Strategies, told readers in September that they should get out of stocks and long-term growth mutual funds.

These names are only a fraction of those who deserve credit. It is a much smaller fraction than those who will be taking bows over the next few weeks and months, however, since many advisers had talked of the possibility.

Can calling attention to a possibility be considered a forecast? Hardly, especially when some advisers then concluded that the possibility should be ignored for the moment — not for all time, but for the time being.

Many told audiences why a vast correction could occur, and then suggested they consider squeezing out a few more dollars in the meantime. Among them: Ravi Batra, author of "The Great Depression Of 1990."

Some advisers, such as Robert Prechter of the Elliot Wave Theory Newsletter, and Peter Eliades, editor of Stock Market Cycles, did warn of corrections to come, but failed to see the extent of the declines.

Prechter, meanwhile, will continue to be more famous for his earlier forecast of a 3,600-point Dow Jones industrial average. On Monday, the Dow was down to 1793.93 points, or less than one-half that forecast.

Reviewing published advice prior to the crash demonstrates that many advisers hedged their outlooks in wordiness, such as "on the other hand," or posed so many possibilities that one was certain to be right.

Some contradicted their own philosophies, contending that since reason had foresaken the marketplace its use in forecasting was also suspect.

Others, including Howard Ruff and James Dines, issued warnings, but suggested that buying might be considered unless certain indicators were broken.

Crash hurts UT system endowments

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas has found some good values on the stock market since the Oct. 19 crash and is starting to buy again, a school official says.

"We're seeing some important names for our portfolio at prices that we haven't seen for two to three years," Michael Patrick, the system's executive vice chancellor for asset management said Thursday.

Stocks being bought include IBM, Coca-Cola, General Mills, Proctor & Gamble and other companies that make up "mainstream corporate America," Patrick said.

"We will also be trimming on other positions, and in some cases at a loss," he said. "But with a fund like ours that is invested for long-term interests, we need to be very patient, and we need to be steady and sustaining buyers."

Although the stock market collapse cut the market value of UT System endowment funds, a strong bond market has helped offset the decline, he said.

The market value of the Permanent University Fund and other endowments managed by the university has fallen by up to $250 million, or 7 percent, in the past two weeks, Patrick said.

In September, the funds were worth about $4 billion, including $3.4 billion in the PUF, which benefits both UT and Texas A&M University.

Wall Street climbs 55 points by close

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's broad advance continued in heavy trading Friday with the Dow Jones industrial average climbing 55 points following strong gains on overseas exchanges.

The Dow average ended the week up 55.20 at 1,993.53, according to preliminary calculations, giving the market's best-known barometer a gain for the week of 42.77 points. Friday's advance, its seventh-largest point-gain ever, represented an increase of 2.8 percent in the average's value.

Prices rose for 7 out of every 8 issues on the New York Stock Exchange, and were also broadly higher on the American Stock Exchange and on the over-the-counter market.

NYSE volume totaled 303.36 million shares.

On Thursday, the closely-watched index closed up 91.51 points — its third-largest one-day point gain ever — to close at 1,938.33 after being up more than 110 points in late trading. The advance represented 5 percent of its value and followed a 0.33-point gain Wednesday.

The broader market, which had trailed the blue-chip issues represented in the Dow average, also improved Thursday, with four stocks making money for every one that lost.

Analysts said the market was up Friday because it was oversold following its $500 billion collapse a week ago Monday.

Wall Street's ability to shake off developments such as the dollar's decline on Thursday, "indicates an oversold market won't go down on bad news anymore," said Robert Colby, an analyst with Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Ralph Acampora, an analyst with Kidder Peabody & Co., said investors were gaining confidence following's Thursday's advance and because of negotiations in Washington toward cutting the federal budget deficit.

"A little bit of a ray of hope, a little confidence came in," he said.

The dollar was mostly higher overseas Friday but fell in New York trading.

Chamber announces events for November

By THE BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The District Highway Engineer will speak to the Chamber's Transportation Committee on Tuesday, November 10, after the Rotary Club meeting at Howard College. This will be an opportunity for Committee members to discuss plans for highway and transportation development with the engineer.

Chamber of Commerce

★ ★ ★

Also on November 10, Lamesa Chamber of Commerce will host its annual chamber banquet. Tumbleweed Smith, local businessman and Texas folklorist, will be the speaker for the banquet. All local business people are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact the Big Spring Chamber office.

★ ★ ★

The annual Health & Safety Fair will be Saturday, November 14 at the Big Spring Mall. This fair is sponsored by the Health & Safety Committee of the Chamber and is free to the public. All area health, human service and safety agencies will be represented and some free testing and screening will be available.

★ ★ ★

The local Art Teachers and Photographers Show will open Sunday, November 15 at the Howard College Library. This show will display works of local and area art teachers and professional photographers. A reception hosted by the Cultural Affairs council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will be held at the library November 14.

This will be an excellent opportunity to view some of the fine artistic endeavors our local artists are involved in. This is also another event in the ArtsFest '87 series by the Cultural Affairs Council.

The final event for ArtsFest '87 will be a performance by the Big Spring Symphony November 21. This concert will be held in the Big Spring High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

★ ★ ★

The Annual Holiday Parade is set for Saturday, December 5. This year's parade is being coordinated and sponsored by the *Big Spring Herald*, in conjunction with the Business Committee of the Chamber. The parade will progress from Gregg Street south to the square and will include entries for floats, walkers, civic/church, school/college, and commercial & manufacturing.

Business briefs

Crop estimates decline

COLLEGE STATION — U.S. Department of Agriculture **crop production estimates** released in October have some important implications for Texans.

According to Edward G. Smith, Ph.D, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System, those implications concern cotton, corn, sorghum and wheat production particularly.

"The biggest story," Smith said, "comes in cotton, where 1987 production is currently forecast at 1.3 million bales, up 37 percent from 1986 and four percent from last month's projection."

The increased estimate reflects favorable weather in the Texas southern High Plains and Oklahoma, where the October estimates rose nine percent from August's, he said.

Mill consumption rises

WASHINGTON — Seasonally adjusted U.S. mills' **consumption of cotton** in September showed continued strength at an annual rate of 8.3 million bales. This is a four percent increase over the revised August consumption fighure of 7.9 million bales, and compares with 7.1 million consumed in September 1986.

Gas bills showing rise

AUSTIN — The **Railroad Commission of Texas** has announced a study revealing a slight **rise in residential gas bills** in the third quarter of this year. Chairman James E. Nugent said the commission has analyzed 25 representative cities across the state.

Average monthly bills for 6,000 cubic feet of gas read $29.26 between July and September, showing a 3.5 percent increase from the third quarter average of $28.25 one year ago.

Figures showed a 33-cent increase in the cost of providing gas service over the previous year. Lowest bills in the survey were from Amarillo, where 6,000 cubic feet of gas cost $20.53 this year, down from $20.95 in the third quarter of 1986. Highest bills were from Laredo, where customers shelled out an average of $38.09 for 6,000 cubic feet of gas this year, up from $37.79 in the same period last year.

The survey cities were Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Bryan, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Laredo, Lubbock, McAllen, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, San Antonio, Sherman, Temple, Texarkana, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls.

Production increases

AUSTIN — A report from the Texas Railroad Commission also says **Texas' gas production rose** for July. According to the commission's figures, 195,828 oil wells and 45,814 gas wells produced 441,821,516 thousand cubic feet of gas in July, up from the June total of 433,125,640 thousand cubic feet. Production is down 7.66 percent compared to July 1986, when wells yielded 478,448,423 thousand cubic feet.

A 1.67 percent increase in marketed gas for July brought the figure to 353,599,810 thousand cubic feet, down from 392,441,799 thousand cubic feet in July 1986. That figure indicates how much gas is left after wellhead separations from liquid hydrocarbons, not including gas reinjected into the producing field for pressure maintenance, gas used for fuel on the well site, or gas otherwise not marketed.

Texas' gas exports for the month totalled 122,306,623 thousand cubic feet, a 7.87 percent increase over June figures and a jump from 1986's July exports of 137,000,596 thousand cubic feet.

Demand paces oil rate

AUSTIN — **Railroad Commissioners Jim Nugent, John Sharp and Kent Hance** gave the go-ahead to keep the state's **oil production rate at 100 percent of market demand for November** 1987.

The production rate first reached 100 percent of market demand in April 1972. All oilfields in the state except those assigned lower legal rates of production to maintain pressure in the fields for maximum recovery will apply the 100 percent production rate.

Of five major purchasers filing buyer nominations, three showed declines: **Amoco Production Company** will purchase 182,500 barrels daily for November, down 500 barrels a day from October; **Conoco, Inc.**, will purchase 71,400 barrels daily, down 1,100; **Exxon Co. U.S.A.** will buy 201,000 barrels daily, down 7,100.

Mobil Oil Corporation will buy 146,000 barrels daily, as it did in October, and Phillips 66 Company will purchase 77,900 barrels daily, up 400 from last month.

Other companies filing significantly different purchaser nominations from last month were Chevron U.S.A., Inc., dropping 1,000 barrels per day to 134,600; JM Petroleum Corporation, down 1,770 to 34,075; Marathon Petroleum Company, a 1,000 barrel per day inrease to 54,900, and The Permian Corporation, down 2,000 barrels daily to 155,000.

Water district reports

The **CRMWD** says its finances were in good shape through the first three quarters of 1987. Revenues were within one percent of estimates, according to the Colorado River Municipal Water District's current report, and expenses were 22.31 percent under budget projections, down 14.5 percent from the same period last year.

Revenues in the first nine months hit $9.65 million, with sale of water accounting for $9.45 million and the rest coming from recreation and other sources. Recreational expenses and other expenses — particularly electric costs — showed underruns, according to the district.

Power for water production and delivery cost the district $2.38 million, $1.05 million under budget projections. Total district expenses of $4.2 million also undershot projections by $1.21 million.

NOV 1987



Security State Bank employee Lana East offers candy [illegible] Nichols, 3, son of Allen and Cara Nichols, Friday afternoon at the bank. Many businesses around the city allow employees to dress in bizarre costumes.



A bearded Wesley Mouton gives the ring toss a try while other students watch his efforts during the Halloween carnival at St. Mary's Episcopal School Friday afternoon.

HalLoxeeN Time

Kathy Bennett [illegible] paint on the face of "Indian" James Clements, 5, son of Jim and Leslie Clements, during a face [illegible] at the Howard County Library Friday morning.

Where were you when the Martians landed?

GROVERS MILL, N.J. (AP) — "Martians" landed again today in this tiny village made famous 49 years ago by a group of young actors who convinced an American radio audience the planet had been invaded by marauding aliens.

About 20 school children wearing green face paint and dressed in garbage bags adorned with tin-foil antennae chanted "Beep-beep-beep," as townsfolk gathered in a rare commemoration of "The War of the Worlds" broadcast.

Many older residents who fled into the hills on that night in 1938 would just as well forget it all.

"They get mad at you," 74-year-old Ed Kemp said today. "They don't want no ribbing about leaving town."

Kemp said he didn't leave town because he didn't hear the broadcast, but recalls neighbors packing up the "cats and dogs and kids" and heading for the mountains in nearby Pennsylvania.

About 150 school children, the high school band and local dignitaries gathered to accept the deed to Grovers Mill Pond, which will be named an official landmark of the "Martian invasion" on its 50th anniversary next year.

Among the guests was Howard Koch, 86, who wrote the all-too-convincing radio adaptation of H.G. Wells' novel "The War of the Worlds."

Koch told the crowd he regrets creating the panic on the foggy, drizzly night of Oct. 30, 1938.

"If I ever were to write another scientific play, I will do my penance for causing the panic among the American people," said Koch. "This time, I shall not call it 'War of the Worlds,' but 'Peace for the Worlds.'"

Despite the embarrassment of some older residents over their panic that night, some younger residents, such as Douglas Forrester, 34, lately have been touting the broadcast event, even trying to use it to bring a presidential debate to the community next year.

The War of the Worlds Commemorative Committee, set up last year by the township council and chaired by Forrester, organized today's ceremony.

The broadcast began with a simple announcement during a program of dance hall music.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have just been handed a message that came in from Grovers Mill by telephone. At least 40 people, including six state troopers, lie dead in a field east of the village of Grovers Mill. Their bodies burned and distorted beyond all possible recognition."

Koch [illegible] write scripts for Hollywood [illegible] Oscar-winning screenplay [illegible] Casablanca," says he chose Grovers [illegible] spot for the landing by shutting [illegible] second dropping a pencil on a New Jersey map.

"I liked the [illegible] Koch once said. "It had an authentic ring to it, and besides, it was near [illegible] where I could logically [illegible] an observatory, the astronomer and other leading characters."

Koch said he had only six days to write the script and was so exhausted by the work he slept through the broadcast. He said in his 1940 book, "The Panic Broadcast," he had no idea the terror the show caused.

Across America, people huddled around their radios listening to an on-the-scene reporter describe cigar-shaped spaceships dropping like locusts, first into the New Jersey farmland, then into towns and cities nationwide.

With that and other "news bulletins" in the Mercury Theatre's hourlong radio adaptation of "The War of the Worlds" on Halloween Eve 1938, actor Orson Welles, the broadcast's star, helped make this tiny West Windsor Township village famous.

Millions heard about the creatures as big as bears, "with saliva dripping from their aimless lips," carrying death-ray guns destroying everything in sight.

Of the estimated 6 million people who listened, a Princeton University study showed perhaps 1 million believed the story — for at least a few minutes.

According to news accounts at the time, thousands of believers packed the children into the car and headed for the hills, causing massive traffic jams.

In Grovers Mill, farmers familiar with local landmarks pumped a water tower full of buckshot, believing it was a giant Martian war machine.

Most listeners took the story for what is was, a scary play. They were encouraged not to believe it by impossibilities in the script and the speed with which events unfolded.

The Martians tramped through the Jersey farmland to Newark and a raspy voice reported:

"Warning! Poisonous black smoke pouring in from Jersey marshes. ... Gas masks useless. Urge population to move into open spaces. ... Avoid congested areas."

The monsters advanced rapidly to New York City. A broadcaster on a rooftop described it:

"The enemy is now in sight above the Palisades. ... People are running toward the East River. Thousands of them, dropping like rats. Now the smoke's reached Times Square. People are falling like flies. Now the smoke's crossing Sixth Avenue ... Fifth Avenue ... 100 yards away ... it's 50 feet ..."

A brief coughing and silence. Then, another voice:

"2X2L calling CQ. 2X2L calling New York. Isn't there anyone on the air? Isn't there anyone?"

Then came a station break and the announcement that this was all a play.

The last part of the play, a dialogue between Welles and actor Carl Frank, traced the final destruction of the Martians by bacteria and the rebirth of a better world.

Still not knowing about the uproar because he'd been at the microphone, Welles, who died in 1985, ended the show with these words:

"This was the Mercury Theatre's own radio version of dressing up in a sheet and jumping out of a bush and saying, 'Boo!' ... If your doorbell rings and nobody's there, that was no Martian. It's Halloween."

Drill repo

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The location [illegible] H&TC Survey.

Drillsite has [illegible] Stallings, a [illegible] Howard Count[illegible] located four mi[illegible] 242-acre lease [illegible] Blk. 33. The op[illegible] Dallas.

BTA Oil Pro[illegible] for permit to [illegible] Talbot, a 10,0[illegible] eight miles nor[illegible] in a 320-acre [illegible] T&P Survey. S[illegible] be drilled in th[illegible]

A Midland [illegible] location for the [illegible] developmental [illegible] southeast of [illegible] total depth of [illegible] drilled in a [illegible] County's Howa[illegible] Survey. Sec. [illegible] Exxon Corp.

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PUB

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Sherry Rose[illegible] representing W[illegible] acres of land ou[illegible] tion 7, Block [illegible] Howard County[illegible] of the Building [illegible] Type C Sign. [illegible] more than one [illegible] allowed for an[illegible] tains multiple u[illegible] ing to erect su[illegible] tion to the one[illegible]

4449 Novem[illegible]

Drilling report

According to Richard Pitt of Delta Commodities in Big Spring, the closing price for West Texas light crude oil Friday was $19.96, down $.01.

Flowing 265 barrels of oil per day, plus 238,000 CF casinghead gas, the No. 1 Armadillo was completed in Howard County by Lakewood & Fulton of Midland. The wildcat is located 20 miles northeast of Big Spring.

The well was drilled to 7,564-ft. total depth and will produce from an open-hole interval in the Canyon Reef Formation, 7,545 to 7,564 feet into the wellbore. Production tests were run on a 14/64-in. choke, and flowing tubing pressure registered 520 PSI.

The location is in a 160-acre lease in the H&TC Survey, Sec. 14, Blk. 25.

* * *

Drillsite has been staked for the No.1 Stallings, a 10,500-ft. wildcat well in Howard County. The operation will be located four miles north of Big Spring ina 242-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 11, Blk. 33. The operator is Deminex US Oil of Dallas.

* * *

BTA Oil Producers of Midland has filed for permit to drill the No. 1-8704 JV-P Talbot, a 10,050-ft. developmental well eight miles north of Big Spring. Location is in a 320-acre lease in Howard County's T&P Survey, Sec. 40, Blk. 32. The well will be drilled in the Southeast Luther Field.

* * *

A Midland based operator has staked location for the No. 10 Patti Batjer "C", a developmental well to be located 18 miles southeast of Big Spring. With projected total depth of 4,000 feet, the well will be drilled in a 960-acre lease in Howard County's Howard-Glasscock Field, W&NW Survey, Sec. 121, Blk. 29. The operator is Exxon Corp.

* * *

Samedan Oil of Midland completed a reentry operation at the No. 2 Otis, a developmental well in the Howard-Glasscock Field, Howard County. The well is located 13 miles southeast of Big Spring in a 320-acre lease in the W&NW Survey, Sec. 94, Blk. 29. It pumped 38 barrels of oil per day, plus 171 barrels of water from perforations in the Yates Formation at 1,254 to 1,592 feet into the wellbore.

The same operator originally completed the well earlier this year as a dry hole. The original total depth was 3,790 feet, and Samedan plugged the hole back to 3,200 feet.

* * *

Siete Petroleum of Midland issued plug and abandon orders for the No. 1 R. D. Anderson, a developmental well in the Oceanic Field, Howard County. The well was spudded Sept. 16, and probed to a dry bottom at 8,192 feet. Location was 19 miles northwest of Big Spring in a 252-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 24, Blk. 33.

* * *

Wiseman & Poage of Midland is planning to conduct a plug back operation at the No. 1 Lynn, a wildcat well in Howard County. It was previously completed April 11, 1985, by Ben W. Wiseman Jr. Bottomhole was at 9,361 feet. Wiseman & Poage is planning to plug the well back to approximately 6,820 feet and seek production.

When originally completed, the well flowed 170 barrels of oil per day from perforations in the Fusselman Formation at 9,312 to 9,318 feet into the wellbore.

Drillsite is three miles west of Coahoma on a 190-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 44, Blk. 31.

* * *

Abraxas Petroleum of San Antonio spudded the No. 2 Womack Sept. 30. It is a developmental well in Mitchell County's East Westbroke Field, two miles west of Cuthbert. Location is in an 80-acre lease in the H&TC Survey, Sec. 3, Blk. 26.

The well carries permit for 3,300-ft. maximum depth.

* * *

Parker & Parsley Petroleum of Midland has revealed plans to drill a 9,000-ft. developmental well in the Spraberry Trend Field. The operator has 320 acres leased, with drillsite in Martin County's T&P Survey, Sec. 22, Blk. 37. The well has been designated as the No. 2 Flanagan "F". Drillsite is seven miles west of Stanton.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of Big Spring will hold a meeting on Wednesday, November 11, 1987 at 5:15 p.m. in the City Council Room of City Hall, corner of East Fourth and Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas, to consider the following request for a variance:

Sherry Rose, Manager of Highland Mall, representing Vista Savings, owners of 28.938 acres of land out of and a part of the NE/4 of Section 7, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, is appealing the decision of the Building Official not to issue a permit for a Type C Sign. The Zoning Ordinance states "No more than one pole sign on any street shall be allowed for any single building whether it contains multiple uses or not." Highland Mall is wanting to erect such a sign facing Gregg St., in addition to the one already in existence.

4449 November 1, 1987

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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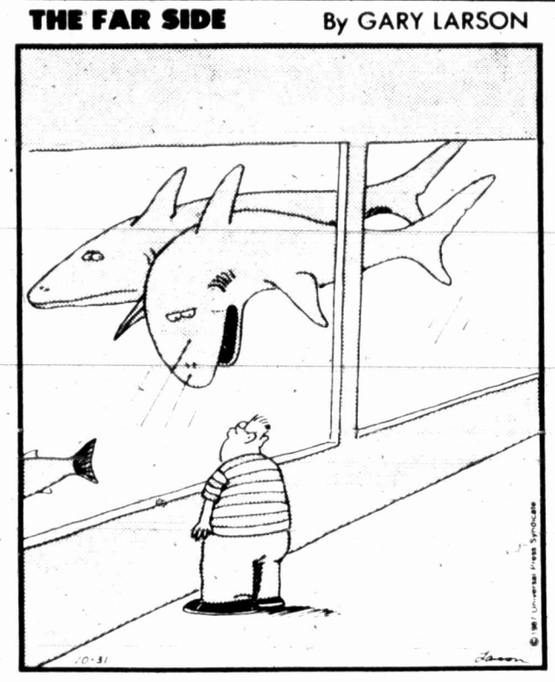
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Tues. — 3:30 p.m. Mon. Fri. — 3:30 p.m. Thurs.
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"So close and yet so far."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

OFFICE RECEPTIONIST. Weekdays, 9:00-1:00. Typing, filing, clean office. Write, P.O. Box 1889, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

CHRISTMAS TREE HEADQUARTERS. Silk, cut, live. Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th, 267-8932.

LOOK AT this, and then we'll decide on the financing. Brand new double wide mobile home on 1 fenced acre in Forsan District. Call Liz at South Mountain, 263-8419 or 267-7823.

WANT YOUR own home but thought you couldn't afford it? You can afford this 2 bedroom, with ceiling fans, storm windows, central air, carport, and lovely wallpaper touches. Just $14,000. Call Liz at South Mountain, 263-8419 or 267-7823.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. All bills paid. Call after 4:00 267-3770.

ONLY $18,500 buys this darling house on Settles Street in tip top condition. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining, huge utility, plus sunroom, like new inside and out! Laverne Area One Realty, 267-8296.

LIFE ON a country lane can be yours at low cost. 2 or 3 bedrooms, fruit trees, fertile garden spot, excellent waterwell. Low $20's. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760.

APEL SPACE on Alabama. 3 bedroom brick, 2 living areas, central refrigerated air, pretty paneling, freshly painted. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

1979 FORD 3/4 TON pickup with cowboy camper. Customized. 267-3909.

FOR SALE: 12 x20 Hamburger stand on skids, fully equipped. Catering Bar B-Que mobile, self contained, with pit. San Angelo, Call (915) 653-9180 or 263-7266 after 6:00 p.m.

1966 FORD CUSTOM 500, 4 door, very clean, one owner. 267-7883.

COME TO Sew What for the best buy of the year on the Bernina 930.

SEWING CLASSES. Sew What is offering a machine quilting class November 17th. Beginning sewing classes at night and on Saturday in November. Call today to enroll.

CLASSES FOR the latest in new knit fashions. Easy to sew, even for a beginner. Call Sew What and enroll.

LOST IN Tubbs Addition on Bryan Road. Female Siberian Husky. Male Springer Spaniel. Reward. Call 263-7909 or 263-6368.

NEED TELEPHONE Solicitors, Monday thru Friday, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. If interested call 267-9455.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

LOOK AT this rooms: living room, 27 x16, bedrooms, 19 x10, 19 x13, 10 x11. Home well arranged, new carpet and paint, central heat and refrigerated air, 2 baths. $40's. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

1977 SUBURBAN. REBUILT engine, transmission. Tilt, dual air, new tires. $2,500. Call after 5:00, 263-4810.

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment. Carpet, drapes, paneling, air, fans. $150 per month plus $50 deposit. Adults only. No pets. No bills paid. 505 Nolan. 267-8191.

FURNITURE, SHEETS, bicycle, dishes, knives, stoves, much more. Nik Nak Shak. Buy, Sell, Trade. 711 West 4th. Friday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

THREE BEDROOM, double garage, storage room, carport, fenced backyard, built in stove. $250 month. Call 267-7793.

ANXIOUS OWNERS need serious buyers! If 2.88 acres and a lovely brick suburban home would fill your needs, call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

MOVING SALE. Monday Tuesday, 1608 11th Place. No reasonable price refused. Lots of odds n ends, quilting frame, large womens clothes. 22 1/2.

1985 MERCURY CAPRI, 2 door hardtop, standard, 4 cylinder, power, air. 41,000 miles. $3,750. 394-4055 after 6:00.

THREE BEDROOM mobile home in country. Call 267-3909.

Cars For Sale 011

WE BUY clean cars, pickups and boats. Pay top dollar. Branham Auto, 403 West 4th.

1982 IMPALA, 4 DOOR, good car. Save $$, $2,995. Branham Auto, 403 West 4th.

1979 LTD, 4 DOOR. Nice car. We finance. No interest. Branham Auto, 403 West 4th.

COUGAR XR7. LOADED, low mileage, $2,795. Branham Auto, 403 West 4th.

1982 OLDS DELTA Royal, 4 door, loaded, extra nice, low mileage. Branham Auto, 403 West 4th.

1969 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker. New vinyl top, good tires, runs great! 2407 Scurry.

1979 COUGAR XR7 excellent condition, fully loaded, good tires, 66,000 miles. 267-3797 after 6:00 263-4623.

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA excellent condition, new tires, below loan. 1733 Yale. Call 263-3269.

1983 MAZDA RX7. Must sell. $1,000 below wholesale. Call 263-4567 or 267-3259.

1987 NISSAN STANZA. Loaded, 7,000 miles. Assume loan. Call 267-6913.

1976 LINCOLN, good condition. 1973 Mustang, excellent condition. 1979 Ford Ranchero. 394-4975.

FOR SALE: 1978 Olds 98 Regency, 4 door Sedan. Extra clean, 403 V8. One owner. 702 Highland Drive.

FOR SALE: 1986 Olds Cutlass Supreme. V-8, 307, 23,000 miles. Call 263-3793 or 399-4559. $10,500.

1984 NISSAN 300 ZX 2+2 red, with beige interior. $9,000. 398-5491 after 5:00.

Jeeps 015

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder. Good hunting truck. $1,200. 267-2388 after 5:00 p.m.

Pickups 020

1976 DODGE 1/2 TON. V-8, good tires. $700 firm. 393-5394 after 3:00 p.m. weekdays; anytime weekends.

Recreational Veh 035

CLASS A motorhome, 4500 onan plant, loaded with all extras, in mint condition, new tires. Can see at 1405 Johnson. 263-2693.

RV & MOBILE home parts, supplies and service. D & C Sales, 3910 West 80, 267-5546.

Travel Trailers 040

FOR SALE: Good 16 ft. travel trailer. Cheap! 607 East 17th. 263-3860.

Motorcycles 050

1986 SUZUKI INTRUDER 700cc. Low mileage, some accessories, asking $2,900, cash only. Call 393-5759, after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays.

1985 HONDA THREEWHEELER 250SX. Electric start, 5 speed automatic with reverse. Asking $1,300, cash only. Call 393-5759, after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays.

Oil Equipment 090

FOR SALE 3 high pressure chemical treating units, DOT approved, rebuilt plumbing and pumps. For more information call Joe (915)332-8328.

Business Oppportunities 150

1000 SUNBEDS. Toning Tables. Sunal WOLFF Tanning Beds. Slender Quest Passive Exercisers. Call for FREE Color Catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-835-3826.

PRIME SPACE AVAILABLE

Excellent location for insurance, real estate, gift shop or video rental store. Located at 1305 S. Gregg, directly across from New Newsoms. High traffic count and excellent visability. Lease terms available.

Contact
Box 270642
Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma 73127

MAKE $200-$500 plus a week. Own your own vending business, part time to start, men or women to service and collect from dispensing machines in the Big Spring and surrounding areas. Best seller M&M's, Hershey's, Frito chips and nuts. No selling. Accounts to be established by our company. Good credit and cash investment between $8,500 and $16,900. Financing available to qualified persons with reasonable down payment and security. Call Phoenix, Arizona Toll free, 1-800-338-5395.

FOR SALE: Restaurant existing business. Selling due to health. 263-7008 after 4:00 p.m.

BE YOUR own boss. Invest $500.00. Earn $30, $40,000 annually. Only serious inquires please. (817)699-1868.

Help Wanted 270

WANTED: One special Santa. Help us catch the spirit of Christmas. Apply High land Mall 263-1132.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. For information call 504-641-8003 Ext. A-8289, open Sunday.

CHRISTMAS SALES help needed. Apply in person between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at 115 East 2nd.

RN NEEDED MH & MR Center in Midland. Psychiatric skills required. $25,224 plus good benefits. Must relocate to Midland. Applications available at Midland MH & HR 3701 North Big Spring, Midland, Texas 79705. EOE.

TWO LOCAL professionals seek responsible lady to babysit good natured eight month old boy. Preferably someone to keep only him or doesn't babysit more than two other children. 267-3360.

CPA FIRM needs experienced key punch operator or typist. Must type 60 wpm. Good salary. Apply at Texas Employment Commission.

RN'S OPENINGS in 62 bed hospital. Full time 7:00 to 3:00; 3:00 to 11:00; 11:00 to 7:00. Med Surg, OB, ER, and ICU. Contact Director of Nursing at 915 447-3551 or Box 2058, Pecos Texas, 79772.

LVN and RN's. Apply in person Golden Plains Care Center 901 Goliad.

GET PAID for reading books! $100.00 per title. Write: ACE 808A, 161 S.Lincolnway, N.Aurora, IL 60542.

Help Wanted 270

ENGINEERS, PROJECT managers, (all phases) Electricians, H.E.O. Carpenters, welders, mechanics, machinists. (Up to $6,000/ month). USA/ Overseas Trans continental 1-800-255-8365, fee.

OVERSEAS JOBS.

$15,000 - $95,000 year. Also Cruiseships. Travel. Hotels. 805-687-6000 ext. OJ-9861 for current jobs.

NEED EXPERIENCED Parachutist. Apply at Big Spring Mall.

ARE YOU in the Christmas Spirit? Need easy going with kids, jolly man to be our Santa Claus. Apply in person, Big Spring Mall.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of Associate Degree Nursing Program at Howard College in Big Spring. Must possess a Masters of Science in Nursing Degree. Administrative experience highly desirable. Some clinical responsibilty. Apply to Dean of Occupational/ Technical Education, Howard College 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79721. (915)267-6311 ext. 216. The HCJCD is an affirmative action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

REGISTERED NURSES

Chemical Dependency Facility, seeks qualified nurses for 12 hour shifts. Excellent shift and weekend differential. 1 year Med/ Surg experience required; CD experience helpful.

Send Resume to:
Clearview Personnal Office
P.O. Box 4757
Midland, TX 79704
EOE

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS.

Also cruiseships. Travel, hotels. Listings. Now hiring, to $94K. 805-687-6000 ext OJ-9861.

WHATABURGER is now taking applications for full time and part time help. Day and night shifts available. Benefits include free meals, free uniforms and profit sharing. Apply with Jean Hale at 1110 Gregg Street, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ACCREDITED RECORDS Technician. Permian Basin MHMR needs A.R.T. to supervise Medical Records Department in Community based Mental Health and Mental Retardation facilities. Must have organizational and writing ability, driving required, competative salary, excellent benefits. Send resume to: Jim Hanophy, Director of Quality Assurance, Permian Basin MHMR, 3701 North Big Spring, Midland, Texas, 79705, 915-687-4357.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

TELLER—Several openings. exp. necessary. Open.
RECEPTIONIST—Good typist, previous exp. Open.
GENERAL OFFICE—Local comp., all skills, excellent.
SALES—Lg. local comp., exp., excellent. Open.
MGT TRAINEE—Comp. will train. Open.
CASHIERS—All shifts available.

NEED WINTER employment? Sell Avon! Flexible hours. Earn up to 50%. Call Sue Ward, 263-3107.

WANTED CONTRACTOR to demolish two small buildings in Big Spring for salvage and $1,000. cash. Contact Margie at (915)263-6679.

AIM HIGH

Optometrist
Pharmacist
Clinical Psychologist

The Air Force can make you an attractive offer — outstanding compensation plus opportunities for professional development. You can have a challenging practice and time to spend with your family while you serve your country. Find out what the Air Force offers. Call

MSgt. Miller
(512) 341-6802
Collect

AIR FORCE

ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 10 A.M. Sat., Nov. 7, 1987
Mrs. Mose Allen Estate
220 E. Riverside Colorado City, Texas

An accumulation of over 60 years includes: 1967 Plymouth Valiant (runs good), round oak table, pine Storekeeps desk, floor model radio, metal beds, oak dresser, trunks, depression glass, old dolls, old coins, jewelry, linens. Lots of old crock, wooden dough bowl, old tools, postcards, advertising items plus much more. For a more complete listing call 915-728-8292. A lg. 3 bedroom house full. Inspection time: 8:30 A.M. Sale-day. Food on site.

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-018-006785

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

National Company in snack food industry will appoint distributor for this area. MUST BE ABLE TO START NOW! Minimum investment: $8,600;
CALL: (800) 327-7251
or write:
National Equipment Co.
P.O. Box 95
Mt. Vernon, Missouri 65712

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NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES ™
CONSTRUCTION
CEMENT & PAVING EQUIPMENT
THURSDAY • NOVEMBER 12 • 10 AM
KERRVILLE, TEXAS

A complete liquidation at the James Goss Company Yard, 1273 Bandera Highway in Kerrville (512-896-2533). Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and everything sells as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee. Details in brochure.

10 WHEEL LOADERS
3 CRAWLER TRACTORS
SCRAPER • 7 MOTOR GRADERS
8 ROLLERS & PAVERS
3 CRANES • LOADER/BACKHOE
CRUSHING PLANT • WASH PLANT
7 READY MIX TRUCKS • CEMENT BATCH PLANT
10 DUMP TRUCKS • 5 SERVICE/UTILITY TKS
2 WATER TRUCKS
OTHER TRUCKS, TRAILERS, VEHICLES
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Post Office Box 101509 • San Antonio, Texas 78201
TxE 067-1190 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

Child Protective Service Specialist

Needed for Big Spring, Texas. Dept. of Human Services office. College Degree required.
Please Call Personnel Office
(915) 683-5411
before November 6, 1987
EOE

United States Government Guaranteed 9.23% to maturity.

United States Government Guaranteed bonds are among the safest investments available to you today. They are backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government, and are guaranteed as to the timely payment of principal and interest. Call me today for all the details.

Dan Wilkins
219 Main
267-2501

Effective 10/29/87. Subject to availability.

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RESPIRATORY CARE PRACTITIONER
CLINICAL THERAPISTS

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER is currently recruiting Respiratory Care Practitioners who are seeking new challenges and have a desire to join a progressing health care team. Cardio/Pulmonary services department offer a wide range of services with an emphasis on acute care encompassing adult, pediatric and neonatal treatment. On going departmental in service education, including NBRC revenues with active medical direction.
A $1,000 BONUS — is being offered for any Respiratory Care Practitioner (NBRC Certified, registered or eligible) employed before December 21, 1987, in a full time position.
HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER offers a base wage of $17,264. per annual (our salary scale does allow for experience/registry factors). And benefit package which includes 15% weekend/holiday differential, shift differential available for evenings, nights and weekend shifts, free hospitalization and life insurance, vacation, sick pay, and much more! New grads welcome (must be certification/registry eligible)!
If you are interested in working where YOU can make a difference — Call Us!

Personnel Services
Hendrick Medical Center
1242 North 19th Street
Abilene, Tx. 79601-2316
915-670-2290

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE, light hauling. Free Estimates. 263-2401.

ROOFING, CALL for a free estimate, 263-8673 before 8:00 after 6:00. Local references.

PROFESSIONAL ROOFER 20 years experience. Labor only. 263-0546.

JERRY DUGAN Painting. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed, Free estimates. 915 263-0374.

QUALITY CONCRETE. 7 years experience. Patios, driveways, sidewalks, etc. Lowest prices possible. Free estimates. 267-7659.

HOUSE PAINTING, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 263-4672.

FALL SPECIALS on concrete. All types of concrete work, stucco work, tile, fences. Call Chico Rubio all day at 267-6189, after 5:00 267-1165. Free estimates.

EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning. Removal. For free estimates call 267-8317.

MOWING YARDS, hauling trash, clean alley and storage. Call 267-7942.

DEE'S APPLIANCE Service Specializing in Kenmore; Maytag; Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-8611.

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to $253. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338 (subject to approval).

Child Care 375

OPENINGS STILL available! Pre-School thru Kindergarten. Call Jack and Jill School at 267-8411.

Housecleaning 390

WILL DO Housecleaning. Vacant or occupied. 5 days a week. Reasonable rates. Have references. 267-6084.

FOR ALL Your cleaning needs homes, offices. Dependable, non smoker. Reasonable rates. Call Debbie 263-1018.

Farm Equipment 420

1979 4440 J.D. tractor, $17,500. Red Bush Hog Husky module builder, $12,500. Caldwell Boll buggy, $5,000. Call (915)353-4591.

FOR SALE: 1974 John Deere 283 cotton stripper. Call 394-4877 after 5:00.

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8½'x40' Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

SIX HORSE POWER Troy built rototiller. Call 394-4275.

Farm Service 425

DOYLE'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Specializing in John Deere Tractors
Your Field
Service Specialist
Call
915-756-2501
915-263-2728

Livestock For Sale 435

BRANGUS SALE! November, 14th Sweetwater Livestock Auction. Brangus females at 10:30 a.m. 50 Registered Brangus bulls at 1:00 p.m. Fourth Annual Sale. Contact Bar T Brangus, Aspermont (817)989-2919 or 989-2835.

ELEVEN COWS, mixed breeds. Will calve January and February. $475. 263-8854.

Horses 445

HORSE/ MULE $4.90, 50 lbs. All ropes $20.00; Canvas dusters. Double S Tack and Supply 263-7440.

VIC-RAY STABLES. Covered stalls, round pens, working arena, tack room. Full care. $125.00 month. Close to town. 267-9502.

Arts & Crafts 504

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: "Pretty Punch Embroidery" Kits. Free pattern bood and lessons. Erma's, 267-8424, 1516 Sunset.

Auctions 505

ACTION AUCTION Company. "See Us For Expert Service" Call 267-1551 Eddie Mann TX-098-0088100 Judy Mann TX098-008198.

SPRING CITY Auction. We do all types of auctions. Call 263-1831 or 263-0914.

Building Materials 508

2 3/8 STRUCTURAL TUBING, $.35 foot. Call 393-5522, between 7:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL. AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call 1-459-2283.

BLUE HEELER pups for sale; also firewood for sale. 353-4533.

FOR SALE: Four full blooded Chihuahua puppies, 2 males, 2 females. Call 399-4727 after 7:00 evenings, anytime weekends.

SAND SPRING Kennel: AKC Chihuahuas, Chows, Poodles, Toy Pekingese, Pomeranians. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409, 263-7900.

POODLE GROOMING. I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzler, 263-0670.

Ray's PET GROOMING, 18 years experience. Fair prices. Good work. Free dip with grooming. 263-8581.

Lost- Pets 516

LOST Half Dachshund. 15 years old. Brown. Has cataracts and deaf. Name is Jill. Contact 263-6260 on 2523 Gunter Circle. Reward.

Office Equipment 517

COMPUTER AND Word Processors. 1) Apple 2E, 64K with 64K card, Mono-screen with software. $700. 1) CPT6000 with CPT Rotary V Printer and noise cover, $1,200. 1) CPT 8520 with MathPak and CPT Rotary VIII printer and noise cover, $2,500. Call Don, 267-2505.



MOVING SALE: like new, formal dining room table and 8 chairs, buffet and hutch, $950; chopping block, $200; GE trash compactor, $75; Ice Cream table, 2 chair set $50; bar and 2 stools, $50. 263-7876.

ESTATE SALE: 3305 Auburn. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.

MULTI FAMILY
INSIDE SALE
Household items, furniture, stove, drapes, outside Christmas lights, lots of quality clothing, antiques, tools and much more.
Bargain Prices!
Saturday, 9:00-5:00
Sunday, 1:00-5:00
819 West 18th

GIGANTIC, 4 FAMILY. Furniture, antique baby bed, high chair, records, glassware, toys, clothes, tools. Saturday and Sunday, 1601 East 11th Place.

2511 CAROL. MOTORCYCLES, material, king size bedspreads, lots of good stuff. Saturday, Sunday, 8:00-5:00.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, boat and other non-junk items. Saturday Sunday, after 9:00 a.m. only. 428 Dallas.

CARPORT SALE. Sunday, 9:00-6:00, 1807 Young. Woman, toddler, baby clothes, shoes, toys, coats, miscellaneous.

SATURDAY SUNDAY. 3607 Tingle, 9:00-? Home Interior, hanging lamps, stereo, and much, much more!!!

GIGANTIC GARAGE Sale. Furniture and appliances. 428 Westover. Sunday and Monday, 8:00-5:00.

GARAGE SALE. Baldwin organ, gun, bicycle, lots of miscellaneous. 802 East 15th. Saturday, Sunday, 8:00-?

MOVING SALE. Furniture, desk, books, baby's, boy's clothes, shelves, T.V., miscellaneous. 2607 Langley. Saturday, Sunday.

Hunting Leases 522

BOOKING DAY hunting. Deer and turkey. Glasscock County, Apple Creek Area. Call 354-2218.

Metal Buildings 525

METAL BUILDING Supplies and Construction, low prices, free local delivery. Amigo Metal 394-4218, 394-4856.

Musical Instruments 530

PIANO TEACHER from beginner to advance, from children to adults, from classical to pop. Member of National Guild of Piano Teachers. Call Leola McCrea 263-3557.

Household Goods 531

FOR SALE couch and chair $60.00; automatic wood burning heater thermostat control, $195.00; refrigerator, $95.00. Call 263-1574.

FOR SALE: Big electric stove. Broiler, timer and compartmemts to put pans. $195. Days 267-8240; after 6:00, 267-1892.

ALL ALMOND Colored appliances, Kenmore 30" range, black glass door, continuous cleaning oven, Kenmore frost free refrigerator, Maytag washer, Kenmore dryer. Dukes Furniture.

Lawn Mowers 532

R & A SMALL Engine Repair. Parts and repair. Ask Rhonda 263-6967; after 5:00, 263-7533.

Satellite 534

SATELLITE DISH and receiver. $700.00 cash. Evenings 267-6745.

Produce 536

SHELLED PECAN halves $4.50 pound. Honey. You pick pepper $.35. Bennie's Pecans, 267-8090.

Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE: nice couch, make into bed. $75.00 cash. 104 East 6th.

WASHERS, DRYERS, Refrigerators, side by side, and freezers, 60 day mechanical guaranteed on all appliances. A to Z Bargain Center 907 East 4th. 267-9757.

CHIMNEY CLEANING and repair. Call 263-7015.

HALF PRICE!! Flashing arrow signs, $299! Lighted, non arrow, $289! Unlighted $249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1 (800)423-0163 anytime.

FOR SALE: 16 h.p. Sears riding mower $1,000.00; Odyssey $800.00. Call 267-3245 after 5:00.

FIREPLACE LOGS. Low rates. Call 263-2960.

FOR SALE: extra nice ladies bicycle. $50.00 cash. 104 East 6th.

SEASONED FIREWOOD oak and mesquite. Call now for best prices. Free Delivery (915)263-0408.

FRUIT BASKETS for Holiday Gift Giving. Best price! Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th, 267-8932.

FOR SALE: 500 Gallon propane tank, has liquid and vapor valve. $455.00. 394-4688, leave message.

RENT TO Own: TV's, VCR's, Stereos, furniture and appliances. 90 days same as cash. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338 (subject to approval).

CONCRETE YARD ornaments. Deer, chickens, frogs, ducks, birdbaths. Accept Mastercard and Visa. North Birdwell and Montgomery. 263-4435.

OVER 30 USED refrigerators and stoves to choose from. Starting at $69. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

Want To Buy 545

WANTED LOT or small acreage with mobile home hook up in place. Prefer south of Big Spring. 267-2614 mornings, 263-7493 afternoons and evenings.

Telephone Service 549

J'DEAN COMMUNICATIONS. Let one service call do it all!! Jacks, telephones, residential and commerical. 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE by closed bids, small house to be moved. May be seen at Garden City School. Approximate square footage, 730. Bids must be in Superintendent Office by November 13th at 4:00 p.m. Glasscock County ISD, Box 9, Garden City, Texas 79739; 354-2230.

MOVING: MUST sell, large 3/2, den, four double walk in closets, workshop, fenced yard. Reduced mid 30's. Owner 263-8639.

TWO YEAR old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide, 28 x48. Many extras on 1/2 acre under $50,000. Fredricksburg, (512)997-5846.

A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 267-5360



Houses For Sale 601

2707 CAROL 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 baths, living room, den, breakfast room, ceiling fans, 32x 14 glassed in sunroom. Fenced backyard with trees. $67,500 8:00-5:00 263-8442 otherwise 267-4858.

TWO HOUSES, both 2 bedroom, on 1 lot, $14,000. Owner financing available. Low down payment. Call 263-8452; after 6:00, 267-1892.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two storey. Nothing down, $200 month, 12 years. 503 Abrams Street. 263-7903.

TWO BEDROOM House, good condition. Equipped with storm windows, ceiling fans, knotty pine br, lots of closet space, garden space, pecan trees. 1501 East 2nd. Call 263-2133.

SURPRISINGLY SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near College Park with attractive wallpaper, beige carpeting, garden room, arts and crafts room. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

HOME IN Odessa. Over 2100' on two acres. Would sale or trade for home in Big Spring. Call 1-381-1459.

SALE BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 3/4 acre, good location, near city. 263-0709, 267-8388.

NOSTALGIC HOME partially updated interior so roomy 4 or 5 bedrooms. ERA 267-8266; Loyce, 263-1738.

LOVELY HOME great workshop, separate dining, nice den, energy efficient. 30's. ERA 267-8266, Loyce, 263-1738.

OWNER FINANCE 4 bedroom, 3 bath, basement, 4 car garage, large shop building, extras. 263-4717.

SALE! WAY below appraisal! Pretty 3 bedroom home with fireplace and lots of extras! Forsan Schools. 263-4952 Day time or 263-4737 evenings.

TWO BEDROOM, central air /heat, car pet, fenced yard, furnished, new appliances. Owner financed. $2,500 down. 267-3946.

TO BE Moved house for sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, needs work. Serious inquires only. $7,500. 267-8932 or 399-4729.

Acreage For Sale 605

TWO 10 ACRE tracts in Angela Road. Terms. 263-7982.

1 AND 2 ACRE tracts with trailer hookups. 263-7982.

1/2 ACRE IN Sand Springs. $2,200. Call after 6:00, 263-4896.

FOR SALE: Two mobile homes and 19 acres. Great water. $59,000. Some owner finance. Call 267-3245 after 5:00.

22.72 ACRES about 45 minutes from Abilene, between Putnam and Cross Plains, 15 miles from Cisco. Beautiful area covered with trees. Veterans approximate payments $138.00 monthly with $1,229. to cover everything for closing. (915)784-5653 or 752-6097.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

1980 MELODY, 2 BEDROOM, front living with fireplace. $700 down, $190 per month at 12.77% APR, paid off in only 7 years. Won't last long. Call 1-694-6666 or 1-563-0543.

PERFECT STARTER home 10x54 Detroiter, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $2,495. Deliver up to 150 miles, financing available. 1-694-6666 or 1-563-0543.

1981 BRECK, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, wood siding, new carpet, fireplace. $840 down, $210 per month with 12.77% APR, 7 year financing. Call 1-694-6666 or 1-563-0543.

1ST TIME BUYER program. Your job is your credit. Call A-1 Inc., Midland Texas, 1-694-6666 or 1-563-0543.

12x65 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, all new and clean inside. See to appreciate. 263-7982.

ASSUME 14 x70 MOBILE Home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with or without 2 lots. Call 267-6934.

GREAT RENTAL home or lake house. 1977 Carousel, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large rooms, great condition, skirting and 2 porches. See at 1201 Mobile or call 267-8482.

NEW GUARANTEED Financing program for 1st time mobile home buyers. You can be a mobile home owner in 24 hours. No payment until January. Lets talk, call Ernest Rodriquez, 1-563-4033.

ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS! Great starter home 12 x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished and appliances. Less than $80.00 per month. Hurry! Call now! (915)563-8185.

Termite & Insect Control
Safe & Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN A1 PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

DIVORCED. Must sacrifice new Fleetwood Sandpoint: Two bedroom, two bath beautiful home, natural wood look exterior, vaulted ceilings, custom cabinets, separate dining room, breakfast nook, many, many extras. Under $223.00 per month. Call (915)697-3187.

Misc. Real Estate 626

FORECLOSURE HOMES. From $1.00 on up and local tax delinquent properties. Call 1-800-541-9474. Also open evenings.

Furnished Apartments 651

CLEAN AND efficient, small 2 bedroom brick cottage. Utility room, refrigerated air, new carpet. $250 plus deposit. 267-1122 or 267-8094.

FREE RENT. One month. $100 deposit. Low rates. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

PRIVATE, CLEAN, nicely furnished one bedroom apartment. Cal 267-2834.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. All bills paid including cable. Suitable for 1 adult. Call 267-7652.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE, large, 1 bedroom. Central heating, cooling, carpet. 1104 East 11th Place. Call 267-7628.

WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. 267-6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, 2911 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906.

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, $245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes, $195.00-$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

FREE RENT. One month. $100 deposit moves you in. Low rates. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

****

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports · Swimming Pool · Most utilities paid · Furnished or Unfurnished.
1 or 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 267-1666

****

NICE, ONE bedrooms carpet, refrigerateed air, bills paid on some. No children or pets. 267-5488.

THREE ROOM furnished upstairs apartment. Utilities paid. Deposit. Reference. Adults. No pets. 267-2272, 510 South Benton.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE BEDROOM with stove and refrigerator. $175.00 month, $50.00 deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts 267-1666.

SUNDANCE. ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $275.00. Call 263-2703.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.

PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091.

NEWLY PAINTED! 100% Government Assisted, bills paid. Elderly and children welcome. Refrigerators and stoves. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 North Main, 267-5191.

CORONADO HILLS
(Selected "Beauty Spot" by BS Chamber of Commerce)
One & two large bedrooms w/large closets, attached double carports, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard, clubroom, pool. We pay gas, heat, water; you pay electricity. Serene and Secure.
801 Marcy 267-6500
Manager No. 1

Furnished Houses 657

FOR RENT, 1 bedroom furnished house. Good location. Call 267-1543.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, water paid. Accept couple with one small child. No pets. Call 263-4187.

NICELY FURNISHED, 3 rooms duplex. 104 West 13th. No pets. $200 month, $100 deposit. Call 263-2591 or 267-8754.

ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.

HUD APPROVED, 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, new carpet, paneling and windows. Available November 1st. 263-3846.

Bent Tree Apartments
Affordable Luxury
Fireplace · Microwave · Spa
Ceiling Fans · Covered Parking
Washer-Dryer Connections
267-1621
#1 Courtney Place

Unfurnished Houses 659

UNFURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM, fenced backyard. Call 267-5952.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent with kitchen range. $240.00. 1410 Park. 267-6241 or 267-7380 after 5:00.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two storey. Nothing down, $200 month, 12 years. 503 Abrams Street. 263-7903.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, fireplace. Close to schools. For more information call 263-8986 after 5:00.

TWO AND three bedrooms. Priced reduced for 1 year lease. Call for details, 263-1223; 267-1384.

TWO BEDROOM, small den, one bath for rent. $275 month, $150 deposit. Fenced yard. No inside pets. 263-7181; 263-2794.

TWO 1 BEDROOM duplex, stove, refrigerator. Nice neighborhood. MJCA, 263-0064.

FOUR 3 BEDROOM house, nice location. One large backyard, others have stove and refrigerator with carport. MJCA, 263-0064.

TWO BEDROOM house, nice location, fenced backyard. Call MJCA, 263-0064.

TWO 3 BEDROOM houses. Nice neighborhood, 1 1/2 bath, large backyard. MJCA, 263-0064.

SPACIOUS BRICK, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, patio, fenced, new carpet. $269.00 Lease and deposit. No pets. Mc Donald Realty 267-7653.

TWO BEDROOM, fully carpeted with privacy fence. Call 267-2407.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, bath, clean, good location. Carpet, stove, refrigerator. Deposit required. 267-2900.

TWO 2 BEDROOMS, one 3 bedroom. Clean, carpeted, some appliances. Sun Country Realtors, 267-3613 or 267-2656.

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED, clean, 2 bedroom. Carport, nice, $200 month. No pets. See to appreciate. 267-7705.

TWO BEDROOM, fenced yard, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, central air. $325 month. MJCA Rentals, 263-0064.

2608 ALBROOK. 1st months rent free! 3 bedroom, refrigerator and stove. MJCA, 263-0064.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpeted house. $300.00 a month, $150.00 deposit. one bedroom apartment, appliances furnished, water paid. $150.00 a month, $100.00 deposit. 267-5325.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer. $175.00 month. 1110 North Gregg. HUD accepted. Call 263-3175.

TWO BEDROOM, newly painted inside and out, newly carpeted, furnished, also three room house, newly painted inside and out. 267-8895.

ONE BEDROOM house. Newly remodeled. Couple or single. Stove, refrigerator. $130.00 month. $50.00 deposit. 263-1954.

FOR RENT. Two bedroom house. No bills paid. Call 394-4733.

CLEAN, REDECORATED, new carpet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, garage, central air and heat. $525 month and deposit. 2513 Central. 263-3350 or 263-3602.

Yes, you can!
Interest Rates Are Down At Apple Mobile Homes
SPECIALS:

NO CASH NEEDED
Use your land as down payment

REMINGTON
2 bedroom, best selling home in the Southwest. $12,900, delivered and installed. $146/mo.* #S400

TRIPLE-WIDE
And it's a CAMEO with island kitchen, morning room, 16'x20' den, fireplace, deluxe interior, thermo/solar/shield energy package, qualifies for utility payment program. #6726
$39,900

CAMEO SINGLEWIDE
Total Electric, 3/2, Composition Roof, Walk in Bay window, Deluxe interior, Clearance Priced. #6300
$278/mo.*

DOUBLEWIDE
Yes, it's brand new! 3 br, 2 bath, wood siding. #S345
$18,900

4 BEDROOM 18 WIDE
1368 sq. ft., Composition roof, Insulation package, Ceiling fans, Built special for the larger family. #5737
$349/mo.*

GET YOUR UTILITIES PAID
On all Cameo Energy Homes. The Factory will pay 1/2 of your first year's utilities. Ask your Apple Sales Counselor for Details. Offer expires soon.

3 BEDROOM 16 WIDE
3/2, with upgrade insulation, Ceiling fan, and many more features, Clearance Priced. #3109
$204/mo.

*Prices include delivery and double cross-block installation. Financing examples based on 10% down, 180 months, 13¼% APR.

Visit Us Now Mon.-Fri. 9 til 8
Sat. 9 til 7; Sun. 1 til 5
APPLE HOMES
267-1635
FACTORY SALES
FM 700 & 11th Pl.
Big Spring, TX.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To List Your Service
Call Classified 263-7331

Air Conditioning 701

JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating. Sales and Services. We service all makes. Call 263-2980.

Appliance Rep. 707

FINCH REFRIGERATION, heating and appliance. Call 267-8188.

BEST APPLIANCE Repair. Laundry, kitchen appliances. Reasonable rates. 263-4439.

DEE'S APPLIANCE Service. Specializing in Kenmore; Maytag; Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-8611.

Concrete Work 722

CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.

Fences 731

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality, priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

Home Improvement 738

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Remodelings, additions, cabinets, doors, accoustic ceilings and fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

BRICK HOME owner's tired of painting that overhang. Install alside steel soffitt and fascia system never paint again, we will beat anyone's price. Over 5,000 jobs in Big Spring, 100% finance available. Golden Gate. Mike Arnett 394-4812.

C & O Carpentry. General handyman repairs of all types. No job is to small. Reasonable rates, quality work. 263-0703.

Metal Building Supplies 743

METAL BUILDING Supplies and Construction, low prices, free local delivery. Amigo Metal 394-4218, 394-4856.

Moving 746

CITY DELIVERY. Move furniture and appliances. One item or complete household. Call 263-2225 or 267-9717.

Plumbing 755

NEED HELP with your plumbing? We do it all. Call Bobo's Plumbing at 267-3402.

FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

Rentals 761

RENT "N" OWN. Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 903 Johnson, call 263-8636.

Roofing 767

ROOFING COMPOSITION, wood, hot tar, and gravel. All repairs. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 263-8680.

ROOFING SHINGLES, Hot tar and gravel. All repairs. Free estimates. Call 267-1110, or 267-4289.

ALL TYPES of roofing. Composition, cedar shakes, wood shingles, patch jobs. D.D. Drury, 267-7942.

Sales & Service 776

ALL BRAND Satellite T.V., telephones, appliances, T.V.'s, electrical, 2 way radios. 15 years experience. 263-8087.

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Write Out Your Ad By The word

(1) _____	(2) _____	(3) _____	(4) _____
(5) _____	(6) _____	(7) _____	(8) _____
(9) _____	(10) _____	(11) _____	(12) _____
(13) _____	(14) _____	(15) _____	(16) _____
(17) _____	(18) _____	(19) _____	(20) _____
(21) _____	(22) _____	(23) _____	(24) _____

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS, MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NO. OF WORDS	1-3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS	14 DAYS	Month
15	6.50	7.50	8.50	9.60	10.00	19.35	33.40
16	6.93	8.00	9.07	10.24	10.66	20.64	35.90
17	7.36	8.50	9.64	10.88	11.33	21.93	38.40
18	7.79	9.00	10.21	11.52	11.98	23.22	40.90
19	8.22	9.50	10.78	12.16	12.64	24.51	43.40
20	8.65	10.00	11.35	12.80	13.30	25.80	45.90
21	9.08	10.50	11.92	13.44	13.96	27.09	48.40
22	9.51	11.00	12.49	14.08	14.62	28.38	50.90
23	9.94	11.50	13.06	14.72	15.28	29.67	53.40
24	10.37	12.00	13.63	15.36	15.94	30.96	55.90

Publish for_____Days, Beginning_____

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6 Days in Classified
6 Days on KBST
15 Word Maximum
$12.25

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

CLIP AND MAIL TO:
Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721
PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

GREENBELT PROPERTIES
Quality Brick Homes
Near Schools and Parks
Children and Pets Welcome
2 & 3 Bedroom Units

FREE — 1 Month's Rent — FREE
Call For More Information

263-8869
2501
Fairchild

DELUXE UNITS FEATURE:
Fully Remodeled Kitchens With: Washer, Dryer, Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher/Disposal, Fenced Yards.
8-6 Monday-Friday; 9-2 Saturday

263-3461
After 6 p.m.
267-7317

LEASE: From $275./Month
Units Include:
Carpet, Mini-Blinds, Storage Rooms, Central Heat/Air, Covered Carports & Patios, Complete Maintenance & Lawn Service.

PURCHASE: From $240./Month
Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insurance
8¾% Fixed Rate
Low Down Payment

Unfurnished Houses 659

GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section or phone, 263-8869.

CHRISTMAS WILL be here before you know it! Get a headstart and order your Christmas Cards early! Call Bob Rogers, 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, all appliances furnished. Mature adults. References required. No children/ pets. $300.00 plus $150.00 deposit. 263-6944 263-2341.

Unfurnished Houses 659

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex with stove and refrigerator. $175 month, $50 deposit. Call 267-1666.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, carpet. $250 month. Stove and refrigerator if needed. Call 267-2655.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $275.00. Call 263-2703.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, extras. College Park. $525.00 Kentwood, $500. Hamilton, $375. Deposit. No pets. 267-2070.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, central heat, refrigerated air. No pets. $215 month, $200 deposit. 263-4401; 267-1345.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Warehouse, 5600 square feet and 3 offices, on 5 acres of fenced land on Snyder Hwy. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

HUD...Your Connection To Affordable Home Ownership

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- An earnest money deposit of $1,000.00 is required with each offer to purchase.
- An additional 10% down will be required on the amount bid above the listing price on Eligible for FHA Insurance.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of Fair Market Value. HUD reserves the right in its' sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price; but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

Each Broker with an **acceptable** bid will be notified the first work day following bid opening. **No phone calls will be accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid opening.**
Properties which have not sold as a result of the competitive bid offering shall remain available for sale until such time as they are subsequently relisted under different terms. Offers submitted under this procedure shall be in an appropriately marked **sealed envelope** and shall be complete.
If bids are not received on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING

★ ★ ★ **BID OPENING TO THE PUBLIC** ★ ★ ★

- Bids Received until November 3, 1987 4:45 p.m.
- Bid Opening November 4, 1987
- Start Date October 25, 1987

ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	SALES PRICE
1209 Pickens LEGAL: L16 Blk 16 Monticello	494-128811-703	$23,000

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

2206 Morrison LEGAL: Lot 7 Blk. 22 Monticello	494-105072-203	$24,000
814 Lorilla LEGAL: Lot 9 Blk. 11 Settles Heights	494-120876-221	$7,000 *LBP

★ ★ ★ **EXTENDED LISTINGS** ★ ★ ★

ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	SALES PRICE
2501 N. ALBROOK LEGAL: L2 B1 CAPEHART	494-107698-203	$38,000
2612 S. CHANUTE LEGAL: L23 B2 CAPEHART	494-105684-221	$23,500 *LBP

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

901 E. 6TH LEGAL: L7 & 8 BOYDSTON	494-122625-221	$9,850 *LBP
813 W. 6TH **LEGAL: L4 B4 CEDAR CREST	494-119982-221	$9,150 *LBP
603 E. 12TH LEGAL: L11 B2 COLE & STRAYHORN	494-096937-221	$10,300 *LBP
1811 ALABAMA LEGAL: L14 B26 MONTICELLO	494-115957-203	$28,650
2605 S. CHANUTE LEGAL: L12 B2 CAPEHART	494-105665-221	$18,050 *LBP
605 HOLBERT LEGAL: L3 B2 ANDERSON	494-109555-221	$8,200
1307 LAMAR LEGAL: L15 B10 MONTICELLO	494-110366-203	$8,200
1205 LLOYD LEGAL: L26 B7 STANFORD PARK	494-109938-203	$7,400 *LBP
1216 LLOYD LEGAL: L2 B5 STANFORD PARK	494-112022-221	$9,350 *LBP
1303 MARIJO LEGAL: L22 B14 MONTICELLO	494-110121-221	$8,600
1602 N. MESQUITE LEGAL: N1/2 L2 S14' L1 B5 WRIGHTS	494-099622-203	$7,250 *LBP
4204 MUIR LEGAL: L3 B3 MUIR HEIGHTS	494-122300-721	$12,600
805 F **SOLD** T L PART L2 S PART L3 B2 CENTRAL PARK	494-123534-203	$12,850
1104 L **SOLD** D 3 B9 MONTICELLO	494-074949-221	$9,000
1103 SYCAMORE LEGAL: L10 B1 HIGHLAND PARK	494-125886-221	$9,500 *LBP

ATTENTION
NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

1114 MULBERRY LEGAL: L11 B7 SANFORD PARK	494-119589-503	$$$$$
100 CIRCLE LEGAL: L6 B4 HALL	494-117708-203	$$$$$

HUD WILL CONSIDER ANY **REASONABLE** OFFER ON THESE PROPERTIES ONLY.

COLORADO CITY
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

965 E. 13TH LEGAL: E39' L19 W51' L18 B6 EASTOVER	494-126654-203	$49,400

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

644 E. 16TH LEGAL: E/2 L's 4,5,6 MANUEL'S HIGHLAND PARK	494-085395-221	$7,300 *LBP
1434 CHESTNUT LEGAL: L3, S1L' L2 B185 HIGHLAND PARK	494-115792-203	$17,150 *LBP

SWEETWATER
NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

1301 E. 12TH LEGAL: L20 B2 ELM GROVE	494-132481-703	$12,900 *LBP
1519 McCAULLEY LEGAL: L5 B14 HILLCREST	494-106489-203	$21,750
608 E. ARKANSAS LEGAL: L2 B18 BRADFORD	494-124234-203	$9,500 *LBP

*"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

HUD FHA 1205 Texas Avenue-Lubbock, Texas 79401-4093
806-743-7276

Office Space 680

1500 SQUARE FEET office space. Nice decor. Reasonable rent. 267-7661.

IF YOU are presently renting or need office space check this out! Various office sizes. Furnished rooms or suites. Phone system included. Furnished reception and waiting rooms. Some utilities paid. Suites: 910 sq. ft. private toilet facilities coffee bar and refrigerator. $500.00 month; 1500 sq. ft. suite $900.00 month. Off street parking. Copy machine available. New building. See at 1510-1512 Scurry.

ONE PERSON office $150.00 and up, furnished, new remodeled, easy access. Gregg Street location. Big Spring Executive 107 South Gregg Street. Call Margie at (915) 263-6679.

Manufactured Housing 682

GAIL ROAD: 2 bedroom, completely furnished, washer/ dryer, fenced yard, double carport. Water and cable paid. No deposit. $225 month. 267-2889; 267-1945.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, Sand Springs, references required. 263-8700 or 263-6062.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

MOBILE HOME Space for rent. $50 per month. About 1/3 acre in Forsan School District. Call after 6:00 p.m. 267-3716.

LARGE MOBILE Home spaces Midway area. Fenced, full hookups, TV cable available. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

Announcements 685

HOWARD COLLEGE Dental hygiene now taking appointments for teeth cleaning and X-ray. Call 267-6311.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. J. Corby Tatom, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2102 Lancaster. Billy McDonald W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

TURKEY SHOOT, Saturday, November 7, 1:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 9 miles West Rt. 176. $3.00 per relay. Western Sportsman Club.

POSTED
NO TRESPASSING
VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED
CHALK RANCH
SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.
MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive or in bad taste.
The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisment, and will publish one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Lost & Found 690

LOST LADIES gold and diamond nugget watch at Brass Nail, Wednesday night. Reward for return. Call 263-7243.

Card Of Thanks 693

The Family of
Juan (Cheno) Ramirez
wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all of you dear and loving people that sent flowers, bought food, offered prayers and words of comfort during this sad time of the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Our special thanks to the Sisters and Father White of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church; Doctor Carlos Garza and the third and fourth floors staff at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for their compassion and care; and also to the staff at Nalley Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

God Bless You,
The Family of
Juan Ramirez

Personal 692

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Rufus D. Rowland.

Card Of Thanks 693

In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives; friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved husband and Father, Earl Hughes. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Keith Wiseman for his consoling words, all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, the pallbearers, the singers John Wilson and Penny Hollar; to Hall Bennett Hospital, especially Dr. Thomas and nursing staff also to the Nalley Pickle and Welch Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services.

Earl Hughes Family

SHAFFER
MLS 2000 Birdwell 263-8251
Certified Appraisals

408 W. 8TH — 2 bd plus office, remodeled, paneled — $25,000.
1609 JOHNSON — Lge. 2/1 R.V. stg. & garage, fence, beautiful yard. $37,500.
DALLAS ST. — Lge 2 bdrm 2½ bth. 2 fireplaces & 2w eff. aptmnts. $76,900.
PARK ST. — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wash house, corner. Only $35,000.
SUBURBAN — 5 ac. 3/2 den, sep. dining dbl. c.p. fruit & nut trees, out bldgs.
SNYDER HWY. — Lge. older home, shop C.P. cellar, good well, $10,500.
HOLBERT — 3 bdrm, 2bth, den, ref. air.
CONNALLY — 3/1½, bltins, gar, fence, new paint, corner only $18,500.
FM 700 — Large metal building.
Residential & Commercial lots.
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III — ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Publisher's notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(FR Doc 72 / 4983 Filed 5-31-72: 8, 45 am)

AREA ONE REALTY
267-8296 1512 Scurry
LAVERNE GARY, BROKER 263-2318 MLS

COAHOMA — NICE HOUSE! NICE STREET! JUST $10,000!! — Very clean 3 bdrm on S. 2nd St. Dbl carport, small garage. Stg. bldg. Large lot. Great buy!
SETTLES ST. — Very nice neighborhood and darling house in tip top condition! Owner has done all the work. Lvg rm., 2 bdrms, kitchen/dining, huge utility plus sun room. Outside stg rm plus stg bldg. Just $18,500.
CRESTLINE — In Coronado Hills! Fantastic family home w/3 living areas. Formal dining room. New kitchen appliances. Huge utility rm. New 5 ton central air. Covered patio — above ground pool — deck. Dbl. gar. $95,500.
KENTUCKY WAY — Neat and pretty 3 bedroom. Well cared for. Great retirement or first home. $30,000.
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE! — $50,000 below present appraisal! Bit 1984, 4 office suites. 4910 sq. ft. Great off street parking. Reduced to $245,000!
ACREAGE — 20 cultivated acres — water — fenced. Assumable 9% loan. $27,000.
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Various size offices. 910 sq. ft. suite or 1500 sq. ft. suite. Phone system included. Call for more details.
ELAINE LAUGHNER....267-1479 RUBY HONEA.....263-3274
LAVERNE GARY — BROKER.....263-2318

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

- **The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.**
- **THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OWNED BY THE DEFAULTING MORTGAGOR AND ONES THAT MAY BE OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.**
- **This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.**
- **These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.**
- **Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.**
- **HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.**
- **HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.**
- **HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.**

Foreclosure Sale Date: 11-03-87 **Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.**
Place: County Courthouse Indicated
Big Spring

FHA Case #	Property Address	County	FMV*	CAFMV**
494-123822-521	3207 11th Place	Howard	18,000.	15,566.
494-115387-203	1306 Lexington	Howard	22,500.	19,557.50
494-049112-203	1410 Robin St.	Howard	4,000.	3,148.

* Fair Market Value (Appraised Value — As-Is)
** Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value

For additional information on these properties contact:
Department of Housing & Urban Development — 806/743-7276

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

HUD FHA 1205 Texas Avenue-Lubbock, Texas 79401-4093
806-743-7276

Big Spring
Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

Best Real Estate Buys

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS

263-8419
MLS

801-B E. FM 700

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9:00-5:30 SAT. 10-4 SUN. 1-4

CHERISHED TRADITIONS BEGIN IN YOUR OWN HOME

THANKSGIVING PARADE: NEW ON MARKET

4102 MUIR — Cleanliness will sell this 3 bdrm., 2 bth, with cent. ref. air.
1604 VINES — An invitation to spacious living that won't break your budget.
SOUTH HAVEN, FORSAN — Brand new dbl. wide mob. hm. on 1 acre. Many ways to finance.

PILGRIM'S PRIDE — $60,000 AND ABOVE

2512 CAROL — Poss. OF on 3/2½/2 home with huge utility rm. in Kentwood.
2707 CLANTON — Country atmosphere in city. 4 bdrm., 2 bth. Lots of sq. ft.!
4057 VICKY — Assume 8½% loan on 3/2/2 with many attractive personal touches.
208 WASHINGTON — Rooms galore! 3/2/2 with sunroom and sewing room. Nice street.
2900 HUNTERS GLEN — The Good Life is yours in this lovely Highland South custom.
100 VIRGINIA — The rustic architecture will appeal to the "nature lover" in you.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING IS PLENTIFUL — $40's AND $50'S

1206 E. 17TH — Older home with modern updates: 2 liv ar., 3 bdrms, mother-in-law house.
1908 ALABAMA — 3 bdrm., two living areas, cent. heat and ref. air, fresh paint.
501 CIRCLE — Extra lg. rms. sell this one. Three bdrm., two bth. on quiet street.
1306 MONMOUTH — 3/1 with a large custom workshop for the family carpenter.
1600 E. 5TH — Well kept four bdrm. for $41,900. Two baths and two living areas.
1606 SUNSET — The perfect family environment with lots of room for the kids.
433 DALLAS — Comfort at an inviting price and anxious owners need an offer!

HARVEST OF VALUES — $30'S

1011 E. 12TH — Two huge bdrms., cent. air, carport, modern kitchen, and apt.
1023 STADIUM — 3/2/2 with cent. ref. a SOLD e, and built ins.
2516 N. CHANUTE — Luxury at a very reasonable price is just waiting for you!
3216 CORNELL — Charming and economical brick home near Moss school needs buyers.
1012 SYCAMORE — A great combination of a beginner home without the "home work"!

BUY THESE & STILL AFFORD THE TURKEY — $20'S & BELOW

404 CIRCLE — Owner will finance two bdrm. with lg. living area and garage.
1205 DOUGLAS — Established neighborhood and 3 or 4 bdrms. Priced to sell!
805 SCURRY — Price dropped on historical rm. Restoration possibilities.
610 11TH PLACE — $8,000.00 and owner will finance. Near schools with apt. in rear.
1303 MESA — Own at a rental price. $14,000 for 2 bedroom in perfect cond.

SPLENDORS OF THE LIVING EARTH — SUBURBAN

JEFFREY RD. — Afford Forsan. Finish up and enjoy 4 bdrms., 2 baths with nice view.
JEFFREY RD. — You own class! Custom blt. 3/2 with garden rm. and exquisite landscape.
ANDREWS HWY. — Three mobile hms. on 11 acres with lovely view and two water wells.
134 JONESBORO RD. — Start gardening on your own 1/2 acre & enjoy a 3 bdrm. home.
RAMSEY ST. — Custom in Coahoma. 3/2 newer home with all the extras you desire!
GAIL RT. BOX 318 — Come and find tranquility away from the urban crush.
#549 HOOSIER RD. — Trade frustration for relaxation and enjoy Sand Springs!
205 N. 4TH, COAHOMA — Quiet, country living with a freshly painted exterior.

START YOUR OWN COLONY — COMMERCIAL, LOTS, & ACREAGE

ANDREWS HWY. — Assume Texas Veteran loan on 20 acres. Veteran not required.
~~**RATLIFF RD.** — Possible OF. Three water wells on lovely pasture land in Forsan dist.~~
100 RUNNELS — Huge warehouse. Own SOLD nce and remodel to suit tenant.
DESERT SANDS MOTEL — Income Producing property. Rms., apts., and a restr. Assume.
24TH AND EDGEMERE — 8.84 acres are ideal for residential building sites!
MONTICELLO LOT — is vacant and wants happy family to build a home there!

WE CAN SELL YOU VA & HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

Ellen Phillips 263-8507
Liz Lowery 267-7828
Jim Haller 267-4917
Marjorie Dodson, Broker, GRI 267-7760

ERA REEDER REALTORS

267-8266
267-1252
267-8377

506 E. 4th

Carla Bennett 263-4667
Jean Moore 263-4900
Loyce Phillips 263-1738
Debney Farris 267-6650
Bill Estes, Broker 267-1394
Ford Farris 267-1394
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657

MOVING? We can get you pictures of homes in your new area within 6 minutes with our unique electronic system. Call us for a quick preview of homes before you even go to your new location for a visit.



FOUR BEDROOM — 2 Full baths, custom tailored for the family with growing pains. Coahoma schools. $55,000.

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS

ASSUME FHA — Walk to Kentwood Schools from this 3 bd, 2 bath home, $75,000.
NEWLY REMODELED — Like new 4 bd, 2 bath on Washington Place plus garden rm, study & covered patio. $64,000.

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!* *some limitations apply

Coronado Hills-4 2 2, pool, 2920 Melrose.
Fantastic Coronado-4 3 2, pool! 2715 Coronado.
Coronado Custom-3 2 2, sep. den. 2914 Melrose.
Light & Bright-3 2 2, rock FP. 806 Kent.
Assumption-in great area, WBFP, 3 2 2, 618 Bucknell. SOLD
Finally-4 2 1 can be O.F. 1902 Goliad.
Super Buy-4 bdr, 2 bth big den 309 Washington.
Fresh Carpet-3 2 2, Kentwood. 2612 Lynn.
Charm & Space-3 1 2, frml. din. 1511 Runnels.
Big Den-3 2 1, ref. airs, nice trees. 2711 Cindy.
Owner Finance-Nearly new 3 bdr. 2 bth. 1105 Marijo.
Assumption-in Coahoma, 3bdr. 1¾ bth. 500 N. 1st.
No Qualifying-Low dn. pmt. 3 2 2. 1601 Runnels.
A Steal-3 1 1 Brick on Drexel. 3221 Drexel.
4 Bedrooms-2 bths, super decor. 1803 Duquoin.
TLC & Pretty Decor!-Auxious seller. 3207 Auburn.
Historic, spacious-4 or 5 bdr. 610 E. 16th.
Unbelievable-This 3 2, den & living room. 3700 Dixon.
Real Steal-3 2 w/den & wet bar. 3703 Caroline.
Assume Low Int. FHA Loan-Cute 2 bdr., 1½ bth. 1802 Wallace.
New Carpet-New paint, 4bdr, 2 bth. 1108 Ridgeroad.
Assume FHA-Darling 3 bdr, ref. air. 3217 Auburn.
Assume FHA 10% loan-Parkhill 3 bdr. 1200 Douglas.
Gotta See Inside-3 bdr. KW School. Colby.
Steal It-3 1½ 2 cp, Livingroom & den, ref. air. 4200 Muir.
Lease Purchase-Neat 3 bdr, carport. 1507 Lancaster.
Cute Cottage-3 bdr. in good condition. 1205 Runnels.
Owner Finance-2,000 dn. 283 Mo., 9% int. 15009 Lancaster.
Owner Finance-Large 2 bdr, big rooms. 1810 Owens.
Great Redo-New Carpet & cabinets 3 bdr. 1511 Lancaster. SOLD
Owner Finance-1,500 dn., 283 mo. 3 bdr. 3001 Cactus.
Fannie Mae-2 bdr. w garage, new paint. 2006 11th Pl.
Low Payments-On this 3 2 for just. 1305 Lamar.
FNMA Foreclosre-3 bdr. redo, 5% dn. 1608 Owens.
Owner Will Finance-Little down, 2bdr. 714 Willa.
Assume FHA-2 bd, 1 bath, 1108 Stanford.
Fabulous-4 3 2, game room, 4 ac. Angela Rd.
1902 Goliad-Owner will finance this 3 1 1¾ Brick with 10% for 15 yrs.
Midway Rd.-3 1 2 on Midway Rd. on ½ acre — very nice landscaping. An additional acre with many pecan trees can be purchased.
Coahoma School Dist.-With the purchase of this custom built, total elec., 4 bd, 2 b. You get free 2.42 acres.
Privacy Plus-3 bd, 2 bth, Silver Heels on 3.3 ac. Country Club Rd.
Sand Springs-3 2 2, pool, 15 ac. #70 Buena Vista.
LARGE FAMILY? See this 5 3 3 w 3 FP. Coahoma Area.
House Beautiful! Unique, scenic 3 2 2. Country Club Rd.
Forsan Schools-Super 3 2 on 6 acres. Dealy Rd.
~~**A Beauty**-On 7 acres, sep. dining 3 2 2. Todd Rd.~~
Silver Heels-Two story 3 2 2, 2 acres. Gatliff Rd.
Assume FHA Loan-Coahoma 3 2 2. 503 N. 5th.
Two Backyards-Nice brick 3 2 2 .6 ac. 2502 E. 24th.
Family Comfort-5 or 6 bd. in Coahoma School Dist., Rt. 1 Box 445.
Country Brick-3 bdr. on 3 acres. Rt. 1 Box 365.
Country Home-3 bdr, many trees, 9 ac. Garden City Hwy.
Country Delight-2 or 3 bdr. on 6 ac. Gail Rt. Box 334.
Forsan Schools-Reduced. 4 2 1. 2204 Warren.
Easy Assumption-In Coahoma, new listing, 3 bdrm. 1¾ bth. 500 N. 1st.
Enjoy this 4-2-Jim Walter's home in Forsan. Forsan P.O. Box 252.
Coahoma Cutie-2 1, fence, near schl. 408 N. 1st.
Forsan School-2 1 on large lot 2302 Grace.
Very Nice-2 1 Mobile on ½ acre. Sand Springs.
Colonial Oaks Office Complex-Partially leased, some owner finance.
Commercial Bldg.-5,000 plus warehouse.
Colorado City-Farm & ranch. Irrigated.
79 Acres-Near Scenic Mtn. Hospital.
Near Burger King-3.11 acres.
Large Commercial Bldg.-On W. Hwy. 80.
Commercial Bldgs.-In Coahoma on I-20.
Terlingua Ranch-Land & Hunting rights.
Sweet Shoppe-Building only.
Andrews Hwy. Lot-Mobile site.

MLS Marie Rowland REALTOR

2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
~~CERTIFIED APPRAISALS Thelma Montgomery .... 267-8754~~
VA Area Management Broker

1911 RUNNELS — 2 bd, 1 bth, duplex. Total $7500.
COAHOMA NEAR SCHOOL & CHURCHES — Nice 2 bdrm on corner lot, big storage. Call.
EAST ON N. SERVICE ROAD — 2 bedroom stucco house, large kitchen & living room, carpet, carport, storage on 1/2 acre.
LARGE ATTRACTIVE SPLIT LEVEL — 2 bed. 2 baths, 23' living room, large kitchen, big pantry, garage with electric opener, fenced lots, cement parking only $28,900.
FORSAN SCHOOLS — Extra lg. 3 bd. 2 bth, brk, carpeted, drapes, corner lot, dbl gar.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES — Convenient store, filling station, large storage, workshop.
150'x150' GREGG — Water & Sewer Tap.

FIRST REALTY MLS

263-1223 207 W. 10th
Big Spring's Best Buys
Jorothy Jones 267-1384
Don Yates, Broker 263-2373

1107 GOLIAD — 2 bdr, 2 ba, appliances, garage, fenced .... $Mid $20's
KENTWOOD — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dbl carport, assumable, 8½% loan, clean as new $50's
ALABAMA — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, neat & clean .... $30's
ALBROOK — 3 bd, 1½ bth. Den, fireplace, cent. H/A .... Mid $30's
SAND SPRINGS — 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, huge den w/fpl., many extras .... REDUCED
1300 DIXIE — 2 bd, super nice & clean. Starter ....
GAIL RT. FARM-3bd, 2bth Brk on 24 ac, irrig. water, a trk frmr's delight. **OWNER FINANCE**
217 MAIN — Large commercial building .... **OWNER ANXIOUS**
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE — Downtown, new, unique arrangements, reasonable rates.
1800 MAIN — 3-2, formals, basement, 2 apartments .... High $50's
610 E. 17TH — 3 bd, 2 ba., recently remodeled, owner finance .... $30's

CALL US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY

MLS
Walt Shaw 263-2531
Mackie Hays 267-2659
Larry Pick 263-2910

1984 ® & Century 21 Real Estate Corporation
Equal Housing Opportunity
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

300 W. 9th 263-8402

GARDEN SPOT — 2 bdrm mobile home on lrg. corner lot, good water. 12 X 16 strg. bldg. $14,000
MONTICELLO — Neat 2 bdrm, fans, new floor coverings. Near Schools and College $22,000
ANDERSON RD. — Well insulated 3 bdrm with fans, storm windows, mini blinds, two wells, horse barn. All on .84 acres $25,000
FIVE BDRM — Brick veneer home. Value at $25,000
GOLIAD ST. — Attractive large 3 bdrm home with garage, fenced yard, close to schools $29,000
HAMILTON — Drive by this remodeled 3 bdrm 2 ba brick. Nearly new furnace and a/c, built ins, two living area with draperies. A nice home at $37,500
~~**FOUR BDRM** — Remodeled two story with central heat and air, almost new roof, new siding,~~ new plumbing, fence $40,000

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS

2000 Gregg MLS
267-3613

Linda Williams, GRI, Broker 267-8422
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI 263-6892
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-3742
Connie Helms 267-7029

EXECUTIVE HOMES — OVER $80,000

Highland Gem-5 2½, hot tub, intercom	$154,000	**Highland Beauty** 3 2 2, all amenities	$94,500
Parkhill Custom Brk-4 2½ 2, formals	$150,500	**Elegant** 4 3 2, skylights, custom decor	$93,000
Country Living In Town-3 2, 9 ac	$150,000	**Four Bedroom Home**-Plus 2 rental houses	$86,000
Immense Executive-6 bdrm., pool	$135,000	**Stylish Townhome**-2 2, atrium, loft room	$85,000
Highland Split Level-4 3, two frplc	$125,000	**Near College**-Lovely 3 2½, immaculate!	$82,500
Coronado Custom-4 bdrm plus all extras	$122,000		

MID PRICED HOMES — $60,000 to $80,000

Hilltop View-3 2 2, brick, pool, guest house	$79,900	**Washington Blvd.**-Sun rm, ref air, lg. kit	$69,500
College Park Brick-3 2½, pool	$79,000	**Indian Hills Brick**-Owner finance, 3 2 2	$69,500
New Listing-Edwards Circle, 3 bedroom	$79,000	**Western Hills**-3 2, just listed	$69,000
New Listing-3 2 on Hillside	$78,900	**Large Living Area**-3 2 2, brick	$68,000
Exquisite Custom-Private area	$77,500	**Immaculate Brick**-Large workshop	$66,000
Central-Bright with many extras	$77,500	**College Park**-3 2, 2 fireplaces	$65,000
Great Kitchen-4 bd, 3 bth, lge liv & sep den	$77,000	**Family Needed**-5 2, big rooms, fenced	$64,500
Western Hills-3 3 2, frplc., pretty patio	$75,000	**Pick Up Payments**-Updated Victorian, 1 acre	$64,000
Must See-Special bk decked, hot tub	$74,000	**FHA Appraised**-Lg. lot, 2 bdrm, brick	$60,000
1981 Brick-3 2 2, Kentwood	$70,700		

FAMILY HOMES — $40,000 to $60,000

Assume With No Approval-Kentwood, 3 2	$59,500	**Kentwood**-3 bd, 2 bth, CH/A, garage, lg. kit	$49,500
Four Bedroom, Two Bath-Brick, pool, apt	$59,000	**Owner Finance**-Large 3 1, 2 apts	$49,500
College Park Bargain On Yale-3 2 2	$56,000	**Kentwood Brick**-3 2, shade trees	$48,500
Sale or Lease-3 bd, 2 bth, Kentwood	$52,000	**Brick**-Dbl. gar., greenhouse, 3 bdrm	$45,000
Two Story-Large playroom, 3 2	$52,000	**Appraisal Price**-3 2, fresh paint	$42,000

STARTER HOMES $30,000 to $40,000

Brick-3 2, frplc., workshop, new roof	$39,950	**Fresh Paint**-Carpet, large 3 2	$34,500
Family Sized Den-With frplc., 3 2, ref. air	$39,900	**Zoned Retail**-Spacious brick, 3 1, basement	$34,500
Brick-3 1½ 1, CGH/CRA, Morrison	$39,900	**No Approval**-Roomy 2 bdrm, brick	$33,000
Brick-3 bedroom, WBFP, CGH/CRA	$39,900	**Cute**-3 2, cathedral ceil, assume pmt under $300	$32,500
$4,000 Below Appraisal-Parkhill, 3 2	$39,900	**Lease or Buy**-3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick	$32,000
Bargain-Brick, ref. air, big rms	$38,000	**Parkhill Cottage**-2 1, den, frplc	$31,500
Large Rooms-Space for a family	$35,000	**Brick Near Mall & Schools**-3 bdrm	$31,000
Brick, WBFP-3 bdrm, CGH/CRA	$34,950	**Totally Remodeled**-Doll house 3 1 on Washington	$30's
Reduced-3 bd, brick, no approval to assume	$34,500		

BUDGET HOMES — BELOW $30,000

Just Reduced-Brick, 3 2, corner lot	$29,900	**Neat Starter**-Near schools	$24,000
Just listed-3 bd, 1½ bath, garage only	$29,500	**More For Your $**-Great yd, big gar, 3 1	$23,000
Oodles of Room-3 bdrm, two story	$28,750	**Owner Finance**-2 bdrm, 1 bth	$19,900
New Listing-3 2 1, shop, 2 lots	$28,500	**Workshop**-2 1 1, clean, ready!	$19,950
Spacious-3 bdrm, 2 bth, 1½ lots	$28,000	**Freshly Painted**-3 bd, knotty pine paneling	$19,000
Spacious 3-1-New carpet, assumable	$27,500	**Low Price**-Big 3 1 house, corner lot	$18,500
Spotless Brick-1 bdrm, ref. air, carport	$27,500	**A Steal**-3 bdrm, fenced yard for only	$17,500
Large Kitchen-Detached garage	$26,900	**Fresh Duplex**-Appliances	$16,000
Owner Finance-2 1, Parkhill, fresh paint	$26,750	**Great Buy**-3 bdrm on corner lot, garage	$10,000
Fresh Paint & Carpet-2 bdrm, Parkhill	$26,000	**Edge of Town**-2 1, basement	$28,000

SUBURBAN

Richie Road-Beau. custom, 10 acs	$110,000	**½ Acre & Brick Home**-3 bd, 2 bth	$45,000
Country Split Level-4 3½, pool	$98,500	**Lots of Room**-4 2 2, 2 ac	$44,000
Lovely Brk On 1 Ac-3 bd, 2 bth, barns	$96,000	**1 Acre**-3 2 mobile, Coahoma	$39,950
Boykin Road-Porches, view, 7.22 ac	$95,000	**Casual Country Living**-3 2, large lot	$35,000
Shop/BV Home/Mobile-1.75 ac	$85,000	**Forsan District**-3 1, fp, appliances	$38,000
Home On Acreage-3 2, barns, wrkshp	$78,000	**Anderson Rd**-3 bd, garden spot, wrkshp	$35,000
Western Hills-3 3 2, fp, pretty patio	$75,000	~~**Country Hideaway**-2 acres~~	$32,000
Country-3 2½ 2, 1 ac, blt. 1985	$74,950	**House & 5 Acres**-Updated, 2 bdrm	$27,500
1984 Brick-3 bdrm, 2 bth, Coahoma	$69,500	**Special**-.91 ac, well, 2 CP, 3 2, wet bar	$25,000
Forsan Schools-New stucco, 3 2, fp	$67,500	**Coahoma Country**-2 1 2, fenced	$25,000
Midway Beauty-Fenced yd, FP, brick	$65,000	**Mobile On Acreage**-2 bd, 2 bth, neat	$19,900
FHA Appraised-3 bd, 2 bth, brk, 5 ac	$62,700	**Lake Sam Rayburn**-Own 1/12 of 3 2	$11,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

Great Location-Corner lot Scurry & 11th	$90,000	**5 Acres North Moss Lake**-Fenced, 2 wells	$12,000
Goliad Lots-Neighborhood service	$86,000	**2620 Crestline**	$11,000
1602 & 1604 Gregg	$75,000	**410 Nolan**	$10,000
20 Acres-On Driver Rd. beautiful site	$40,000	**Commercial Lot**-Cactus & Wasson	$9,000
350 Pecan Trees-On 10 acres N. of town	$45,000	**3 Lots on Brent**	$8,500
Beautiful Bldg. Spot-South of town	$35,000	**Build Here**-.94 ac. 23rd St., view	$7,500
Goliad Commercial Lot-Near FM 700	$30,000	**Mobile Set Up**-5 lots, Coahoma	$4,500
Pretty View-Well and fenced	$30,000	**1.74 Ac.**-Country Club Road	$4,000
24TH ST. 6.77 ACS-Great spot to build	$28,000	**Investment**-Corner Main St. lot	$3,000
8 AC. ON BIRDWELL	$26,000	**Priced To Sell**-801 Baylor lot	$2,250
Building Site-10 acres, Boykin Rd	$25,000	**Campestre Estates**-3-5 ac. tracts	$1,800/ac.
13 ACS.-2 water wells, great view	$24,500	**20 Acres Westbrook On I-20**-Fenced	$300/ac.
806 HIGHLAND	$20,000	**Unbelievably Low**-265 prime acres	$250/ac.
20 ACRES-South of Big Spring	$20,000	**Ponderosa Rd.**-Acreage in surveyed plots	$1,000/ac.
4.33 AC.-Val Verde	$19,500	**20 Acres Westbrook**-On I-20 Fenced	$300/ac.
Coronado Hills-Crestline lots	$15,000	**Unbelievably Low**-265 prime acres	$250/ac.

COMMERCIAL

64 Unit Motel-Newest in town	$1,540,000	**Restaurant on Scurry**	$85,000
East 3rd St.-Choice loc, 3 shops + parking lot	$175,000	**Office Building on Scurry**	$60,000
Mity Mart-Inv. fix bldg. land	$135,000	**Gregg Street Building**-With parking	$110,000
Gregg St. Building	$110,000	**Opportunity**-1 house, 2 apts, rented	$38,000
Building W/Super Location-On 3rd, close in	$100,000	**Filling Station On I-20**-Low price	$65,000
Restaurant or Club-IS 20	$70,000	**Beauty Shop**-Wasson Road, 2 apts	$44,000

McDONALD REALTY

263-7615 611 Runnels

Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm
HUD AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER

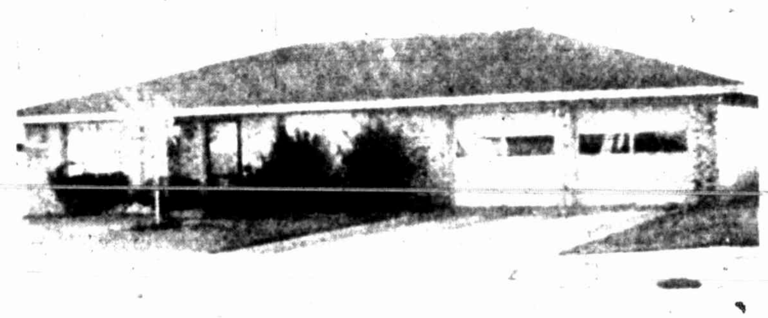
THIS IS NO ORDINARY HOME — Neighborhood of distinction — where values/good ~~living styles have prevailed for over 40 years.~~ This tasteful blend of new & old will service your family with very best of living. Features over 1800 ft. floor space, massive natural rock fireplace, big, big bedrooms, 2 baths, a "catch your breath kitchen," formal dining, covered patio, dbl carport, beautiful yard. $56,000.
YOU'D BE AMAZED WHAT $1,500.00 — can do for you. Perfect for your family & budget. Assume existing 9½% loan. 22 ft. den overlooks split level yard, patio, & hillside view. 3br1bath. So spacious & unique.
INSIDE BOTH PLACES — FORSAN SCHOOL/BIG SPRING — Enjoy Forsan school — live in Big Spring city limits. Pretty 3br, charming interior. Hugh master bedroom. Thirties.
REDONE — BEAUTIFULLY!!! — Distinguished College Park area — perfect prestige location for easy walking to college, school, shopping, churches. From new kitchen cabinets to every nook & cranny — it gleams like polished silver. Central air, storm windows, 3 bedroom, brick. Sharp! Sharp! Sharp! — and affordable $Thirties.
BIG SPRING MOST POPULAR HOME???? — This home/floor plan was Big Spring's most popular home when new in 1981. All fundaments & extras to make your home & lifestyle modern & comfortable to your highest expectations. Brick, 3br2bath, formal dining, wood burning fireplace, central air, garage, patio, fence. Storm windows/modern insulation standards for low utility bills. Assumable FHA loan. No qualifying. $Fifties.
TELL US WHEN — FOR $23,500 — YOU could buy a 3br brick home on Morrison st. We have one now. Carpet, central heat, fence.
St. We have ne now. Carpet, central heat, fence.

Sue Bradbury 263-7537
Bobby McDonald 263-4835
LaRue Lovelace 263-6958
Tito Arencibia 267-7847
Gordon Myrick 263-6854
Sharon Smith 263-1713

HOME REALTORS

Marty Johnson 263-8520
Doris Milstead, Broker 263-3866
Joe Hughes 353-4751
Kay Bancroft 267-1282
Gail Meyers 267-3103
Doris Huibregtse, Broker 263-6525
Kay Moore, Broker 263-8893

Coronado Plaza MLS 263-1284 263-4663



2603 CENTRAL — NO QUALIFYING, VA ASSUMABLE — 3 bdrm, 2 bath Kentwood home with fireplace, built in kitchen, central heat & refrigerated air ... extras. Excellent location. $70's
4110 MUIR — SELLER W/COSTS — For this immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bth, nice carpet. $20's
3005 CACTUS — WESTERN HILLS ADDITION — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Marcy school district, nice area. $20's
1809 JOHNSON — RELAX IN FRONT OF THE FIREPLACE — This winter in this 2 bdrm w/covered patio. $20's
2521 DOW — LOW MOVE IN COST — 3 bdrms, ref. air, seller w/ pay buyer's allowable closing costs. $20's SOLD
1501 LINCOLN ATTENTION INVESTORS! — Duplex w/ 2 bdrms. ea., kit. & liv. ONLY $14,000
900 GOLIAD — 3 bdrm. home with nice carpet and 1 bdrm. apt. in back. All for only $35,000
~~**100 JEFFERSON** — 2 or 3 bdrm home w/nice carpet, ref. air, quiet neighborhood. $30's~~
3915 HAMILTON — 3 bdrm. home with blt in kitchen, beamed ceiling, covered porch. $30's
1802 DONLEY — 3 bdrm. with 10x12 sunroom, fireplace in bdrm., patio, nice yard. $30's
3617 CONNALLY — 3 bdrms, kitchen dining combo, storage building, lovely yard. $30's
2624 DOW — 3 bdrms, hi efficiency ref. air, fresh paint, nice yard, carpeted floors, gym set. $30's
4217 PARKWAY — EASY ASSUMPTION — On this mint condition 3 bdrm., 1½ bth. brick, new 6 ft. fence. $30's
2007 N. MONTICELLO — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, remodeled home with fireplace, fenced yard. $30's
1905 ALABAMA — Beautiful blue & be SOLD ... 3 bdrm. with blt in kit. $30's
1602 ORIOLE — NO PAINTING REQUIRED — On this 3 bdrm. with steel siding, storm door & windows. $30's
1301 WRIGHT GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY — 1 bdrm. fncd yard in front & back. ONLY $9,950
1705 STATE — 2 bdrms, nice carpet, fresh paint, fenced backyard, quiet area. $19,500
810 E. 15TH — Owner will finance 4 bdrm. 2 story home w/ fenced yard, storm windows. $18,500
1310 WOOD — 2 bedrooms, storm windows, refrigerated air. Washington school district. $20's
2508 W. 16TH — VA ASSUMABLE LOAN — With low, low equity. 2 or 3 bedroom, ref. air, fireplace. $20's
1101 GRAFA — 2 bdrm. home in quiet area with nice carpet ... extras. GREAT BUY AT $19,000
3618 CALVIN — EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN — 3 bdrm. brick home with nice carpet, & gas grill. $30's
906 BAYLOR — MOSS SCHOOL DISTRICT — 3 bdrms, built in kitchen with breakfast bar, fenced yard. $30's
1805 GRAFA — PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL — 3 bdrms, fireplace, nice carpet, ref. air, steel siding. $30's
1800 JOHNSON — 4 bdrm. 2 story brick home with carpeted floors, pretty fenced yard. $30's
1515 TUCSON — PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL — 2 bdrms, ref. air, brick, BBQ grill. Washington school. $30's
428 DALLAS — Charming 2 bdrm. with blt in kitchen with refrigerator, fireplace. $30's
2213 LYNN — SELLER HELPS W/COSTS — For this 3 bdrm. with ref. air, ceiling fans. $40's
1224 E. 15TH — GOOD STARTER HOME — 2 bdrms, carpeted floors. GOOD BUY FOR ONLY $14,000
2304 MARSHALL — VA ASSUMABLE — 3 bdrm. with nice carpet & vinyl, pretty yard in quiet area. $40's
2207 LYNN — All appliances stay in this 3 bdrm. with fireplace, storm doors & windows. $40's
401 HILLSIDE — 3 bdrm. with den with fireplace, blt in kit, pretty landscaped yard. $40's
WASHINGTON PLACE — CHARMING — Large 2 bdrm. 2 bth. brick & stone, custom kit, ref. air. $60's
2700 LARRY — GREAT BUY — On this 3 bdrm. with blt in kit, fireplace, RV or boat storage. $40's
3211 CORNELL — EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION — In this 3 bdrm with den that could be 4th bdrm. $40's SOLD
2511 CINDY — VA ASSUMABLE — 3 bdrm. home with ceiling fans, gas grill, nice carpet. $50's
2710 CAROL — GREAT BUY — On this 3 bdrm home in Kentwood Addn. with blt in kit. $40's SOLD
1303 JOHNSON — 2 or 3 bdrm., beautiful hardwood floors, lovely pool w/redwood decking. $50's
434 HILLSIDE — BEAUTIFUL — Large 2 bdrm. home with lovely carpet, blt in kitchen. $50's
2607 REBECCA — 4 bdrm. 2 story home in Kentwood Addn. with blt in kit, den w/wet bar. $70's
609 HIGHLAND — 3 bdrm. Highland South home with blt in kitchen, screened sun porch. $80's
2805 CORONADO — CORONADO HILLS ADDITION — 3 bdrms, fireplace, office or sewing rm. $80's
4010 VICKY — Beautiful tri level with 4 bdrms, 2¾ bths, fireplace, blt in kitchen. $70's
2713 CENTRAL — 3 bdrm. Kentwood home with blt in kitchen. FHA assumable. $60's SOLD
2309 ALLENDALE — 3 bdrms, 2 baths, beautiful brick home w/lovely brick patio. $70's
1729 YALE — 3 bdrm. brick home with custom bookcases & cabinets, Mexican tile. $80's
2603 CENTRAL — 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Kentwood home with fireplace, sequestered bdrms, blt ins. $70's
1110 N. AYLFORD — 4 bdrm, 2 bth. with storm doors & windows, den with fireplace, apt. $80's
1755 PURDUE — VA ASSUMABLE — 3 bdrm with beautiful decor, covered patio w/gas grill. $70's
2905 STONEHAVEN — 3 bedrooms + bonus room, beautiful decor, large covered porch. $90's
2615 CRESTLINE — SPACIOUS — Custom 3 bdrm, 2 bth, blt in kit, storage galore, fireplace. $100's
1602 INDIAN HILLS — SPACIOUS — 3 bdrm, 2 bth. with bonus rm, blt ins thru out. $70's
608 WASHINGTON — GORGEOUS — Decor in this 4 bdrm. 2 story home w/pool, spa, covered cabana. $200's

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

SNYDER HWY. — 3 bdrm. on 2.37 acres with water well, 3 storage buildings, metal shop. $30,000
SOUTH ROUTE, BOX 44 — COAHOMA SCHOOLS — 3 bdrms, ref. air, covered porch + much more. $60's
GARDEN CITY RT. — 3 bdrm. home with covered patio, water well with pump, on 10 acres. $40's
OASIS RD. — IMMACULATE — Country home w/ 3 bdrms, rock fireplace, blt in kit, on 2.5 acres. $50's SOLD
DEBRA LANE — FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT — 3 bedrooms, fenced yard. On 1.14 acres. $40's
OIL MILL RD. — Large country home with 3 bdrms, ceiling fans, bonus building. $50's
~~**ANGELA RD.** — 3 bdrms, 2 bths, pool, 2 water wells, 40x40 metal building, on 20 ac. $90's~~
LONGSHORE RD. — 3 bdrm. country home with blt ins, barn, nice yard on 120 acres. $100's

LAND, LOTS & COMMERCIAL

RATLIFF RD. — 19.56 acres priced to sell at $16,000
CORONADO HILLS — Beautiful building sites for your new home. Call for lot sizes & prices.
4 RENT HOUSES — 1 VACANT LOT — All great rental property with good monthly income. All for $58,000
20 LOTS ON BAYLOR ST. — $7,000. per lot. Good building sites.
DAVIS RD. — 5.41 acres with large metal barn & shed w/7 horse stalls, water well.
2800 & 2802 MacAUSLAN — Choice building lots. $17,000. Will sell separately.
~~**TEXAS VETERANS** — 10 acre tracts on Wasson Rd.~~
GOOD COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — With large building w/3 offices, large work area. On West 3rd St.
78 ACRES & 105 ACRES — Garden City Hwy.
1000 N. BENTON — Located near IS 20. Owner will lease or sell.
ANGELA RD. — Almost 20 acres South of Big Spring, good assumption. Price reduced.
600 ACRES SOUTH OF INDUSTRIAL PARK — Excellent land for development.
N. INTERSTATE — 4.81 acres with 2 buildings. Good commercial property.
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS — Profitable 31 units, laundry, pool and office. Truly the most beautiful live oak tree courtyard anywhere. Presently 100% occupancy. CALL FOR DETAILS.
3202 I-20 EAST — High visibility & easy access in this 20,000 sq. ft. well insulated building. Burglar alarm with motion detectors. No interior columns. Paved parking & restrooms.
FM 700 — 3.2 acres corner tract on FM 700 and Virginia. High traffic and visibility. PRICE LOCATION FOR BUSINESS. $100's
80.26 ACRES — In Martin County with 1/4 mineral rights. $300.00 per acre.
LEE'S CONVENIENCE STORE & STATION — On West Interstate 20 (Formerly Stuckey's). $55,000.
5 ACRES — On 87 North — Good location for commercial business.
78 ACRES — All cultivation, cotton allotment. Glasscock County. $50's.
105 ACRES — All cultivated, cotton allotment. Glasscock County. $70,000.
1,148 ACRES AT $150.00 PER ACRE — South of Big Spring.