BEST AVAILABLE

Big Spring

BIG SPRING Herald

Sunday

World Series results, 1-B

October 20, 1991 | 52 Pages 6 Sections | Vol. 63 No. 119 | 28¢ Home delivered daily per month | $1.00 Newsstand

Baker: No odds on Mid East talks

MADRID, Spain (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Saturday tempered expectations of next week's Middle East peace conference. An Israeli hardliner denounced the talks as ruinous, and some Palestinians were suspicious.

"I really would prefer not to put odds on this or give you percentages," Baker said at a news conference with Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez. "As I told Spanish officials at lunch, we are dealing here with the Middle East."

Baker and his Soviet counterpart, Boris Pankin, announced in Jerusalem on Friday that Presidents Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev had issued invitations to the conference, to begin in Madrid on Oct. 30. Baker met with Gonzalez to discuss logistical issues on Saturday.

Some Palestinians and Israelis alike were angry about the conference, the first broad-based Mideast parley since failed talks in Geneva in 1973.

The prospects for the conference are uncertain. The Palestinians want Israeli-occupied land for their own state in exchange for peace, but Israel has adamantly refused this formula as a way to end the Mideast conflict.

In the occupied Gaza Strip on Saturday, the Israeli army detained dozens of activists who belong to the Muslim fundamentalist Hamas movement.

Llamas: cute, fuzzy and on the increase

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Children at St. Mary's Episcopal School watch their special visitor. It didn't take long for llama and students to get comfortable with each other.

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

The furry, cute, cuddly two-toed animal that is capturing the heart of America with its people personality and vast utility is the llama.

The McCutcheon family of Big Spring has been raising llamas for about a year and a half at their ranch in Riudiso, N.M.

"My sister, Cheryl McCutcheon, takes care of them at the ranch," said Mary McCutcheon. "The llamas make good packing animals. They are easy to take care of and are very sweet and lovable.

On their way back to the New Mexico ranch this past Friday, two of the McCutcheon llamas made brief appearances at St. Mary's Episcopal School and the Corral, a community support program for the state hospital.

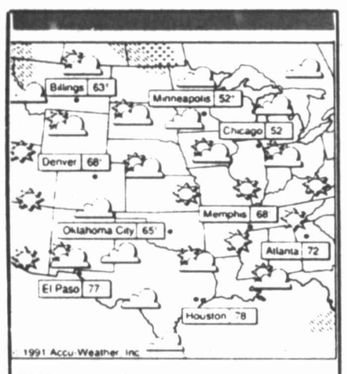
Both groups were leary of the large furry animals at first, but after a few minutes everyone's anxiety lessened, as the llamas snuggled against onlookers.

"LLamas are very inquisitive and gentle animals," said Cheryl McCutcheon. "They are very much a people animal with a great personality."

Llamas are part of the camel family and are believed to have roamed the New Mexico territory during prehistoric times, though the evidence is not concrete.

At one time, most of the llamas in the United States were descendents of the llamas that Randolf Hearst brought to graze his land at San Simone in the

• LLAMA page 7-A



Weather

High today in the upper 60s.
Low tonight in the mid 50s.
High Monday in the upper 70s.

Study group holds first meeting

The Environmental Study Group will hold its first environmental program at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland. The program will be presented by Ms. Lori Wrotenbery, the current Assistant Director of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Wrotenbery will address environmental legislative issues, including hazardous waste disposal in the oil field. She also will speak on upcoming and current bills before both the state and federal legislatures. There will be a question and answer period after the program.

The purpose of the Environmental Study Group is to promote education in environmental sciences, regulatory matters and public health/safety issues as they pertain to the petroleum industry in the Permain Basin, said Wrotenbery.

Salvation Army offers program

The Salvation Army Christmas Cheer Program is accepting applications for Christmas Assistance and Angel Tree from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 21-Nov. 1 at 811 W. Fifth St.

To complete an application, bring a picture identification, birth certificate or social security cards for all dependents, clothes sizes of children under 12, proof of residency such as a utility bill receipt and food stamp or welfare or social security income information.

For more information call 267-8239.

Glasscock board to meet Monday

GARDEN CITY — Trustees for the Glasscock Independent School District will hear a report about a special education student and a personnel policy report during its regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

A closed session will consider personnel issues such as appointing an interim superintendent and consider other vacancies. Trustees will also receive bids on the gym wall repair, the cafeteria gutter and plan the repairs of plaster boards.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Watching the arts

Stacey Parum and daughter Erin Griffin, 3, watch as Lenorah artist J.B. Taylor works on a sculpture during the 15th annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon. For more photos of the event, see page 7-A.

Institution review plans taking shape

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

A five-person state task force empowered to review state mental health and mental retardation facilities, including the Big Spring State Hospital, will be allowed to spend as much as $250,000 on the review, according to a spokesperson in the governor's office.

The reviews — designed in part to save money — are due by March 31, 1992, for state schools, and Dec. 1, 1992, for state hospitals and mental health centers. Should the governor not reject the plans within 20 days, TDMHMR must implement the recommendations.

Pat Cole, director of health and human services policy in the governor's office, said the task force is working on a plan to study the state facilities.

"If the recommendation is to close some of the schools, they clearly can't close them without first establishing how to move those people into the community," Cole said.

"They'll be looking into the availability and needs of these populations and filling those needs. They'll be looking at the people the facilities serve and how to provide those services the most effective way. They'll actually be looking at meeting the people's needs and the cost-effectiveness," she said.

Cole is not on the staff of the committee working with the task force, she said, but she knows some of the facilities will be toured. "I doubt the entire committee will go to all 62 of them," she said.

The task force was formed to answer the 17-year-old Leisz vs. Kavanagh lawsuit against the state schools. As part of the on-going lawsuit, U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders agreed to closing two of the schools in an effort to implement more community-based programs.

But parents of clients in the schools have been writing letters to the judge, asking him to reconsider. "The state has shown it can't be trusted, and now this gives them guarantees that no action will be taken if they fail. This really just signs away all civil rights of the handicapped," said John Leisz of Galveston, father of the plaintiff in

• TASK FORCE page 8-A

In memory

The Rev. Randy Davis speaks at a special service for victims of last week's Killeen killings. See stories on pages 5 and 6.

30 celebrate lives free of drugs and drink

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

"I was not a social drinker — I drank to get drunk," said Rex Hooper, who attended the Star House reunion barbecue Saturday.

"It's nice to wake up and not be hung over in the morning. My family is tickled pink that I got help before I got killed or killed somebody," said Hooper, who completed the drug and alcohol program in Fort Worth in May 1991.

Hooper, along with nearly 30 other people, met at Comanche Trail Park for barbecue, volleyball and comaraderie, and to celebrate living without drugs or alcohol as part of the Star House aftercare program.

Program directors Bob and Lila McDonough, certified drug and alcoholism counselors, said the aftercare program meets twice a month for "reality therapy in a round table discussion. We talk about where they've been, where they are and what's happening now."

Star House opened 15 years ago in Fort Worth as a maverick drug and alcoholism treatment program. McDonough said he decided he wanted to help others after combatting his own addiction problems.

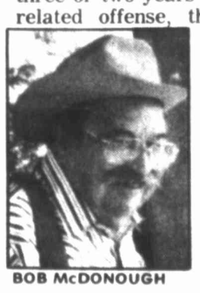
Working closely with the Howard County Probation Office — specifically Frank Martinez, county chief probation officer, Star House has helped more than 200 Big Spring residents with a drug or alcohol problem. Martinez began referring people to McDonough 12 years ago.

"I told him (Martinez) I was going to put him out of business," said McDonough.

The facility is licensed by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and also the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. The private, non-profit program costs $35 a day, McDonough said.

"The crux to the whole thing is this is an alternative to incarceration," Martinez said. "It takes less money to keep someone in treatment than to keep them incarcerated. Plus, the individual benefits more from treatment than being locked up.

"If someone is sentenced to five, three or two years for an alcohol-related offense, they may only spend three to six months. It takes a lot more effort to send someone to treatment than to prison, but I'm fortunate to have people in my department who are treatment oriented."



BOB McDONOUGH

Factors considered when referring a probationer to Star House are: the seriousness of the offense committed, such as burglary or armed robbery; and whether the person will benefit from treatment play a part in his recommendation.

McDonough said the facility does not accept individuals with medical or mental problems or those who need psychotropic medication.

"The Texas Rehabilitation Commission documented that we had an 88 percent recovery rate last year. That figure corresponds with the figure of 88 percent of those who never receive treatment and will probably wind up in prison," said McDonough, who has been drug free for 17 years.

One Star House success story is intern counselor Willie Torres, who was born in Coahoma. Torres, 48, said he started drinking more than 30 years ago, but has been drug free for more than a year.

He's now working toward his alcohol and drug counselor certification, which he hopes to complete next year.

"I was lucky that I got into my trouble in Howard County. You

• DRUG FREE page 7-A

Crossroads unable to recover from patient decrease

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

A lack of patients and stricter insurance company guidelines forced the Crossroads Recovery Program at Scenic Mountain Medical Center to close, officials said.

"We've been evaluating this for the past year and our census zeroed out and insurance companies were just killing us. They had become so strict, they weren't just telling who we could or could not admit, they were almost dictating treatment," said Dan Wise, director of social services at the hospital.

Wise said insurance companies now employ an addictionologist, or a doctor who specializes in addiction. Based on the doctor's recommendation, insurance companies were forcing the patients to be discharged.

"If it was no longer deemed medically necessary, forget the psychiatric necessity, we had to discharge them," Wise said.

The staff of the program was absorbed into the hospital except for social worker George Von Hassell and counselor Linda Whittington. Wise said Von Hassell is seeking employment at the Big Spring State Hospital and Whittington is continuing her education and counseling part-time.

"We did a lot of good over the years, and we feel very, very fortunate," Wise said.

Ed Cunningham, executive director for the hospital, said, "You could say we're at a crossroads right now. We're looking at putting in other programs and we'll continue to go forward."

• Halfway house expected to open by Nov. 15. See story on page 5.

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Sidelines

Couple investigated in other killings

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — A couple accused of robbing and drowning eight young women in this border city is being questioned in a similar killing in the interior of Mexico, police said Saturday.

Police from the city of Monterrey have contacted authorities here for help in finding the killer of a young girl who was raped and drowned last month, said Eloy Trevino Gracia, watch commander with the State Judicial Police in Matamoros.

EPA to move tainted soil

DALLAS (AP) — Tons of hazardous, lead-contaminated soil will be dumped temporarily in a decrepit and abandoned section of the west Dallas projects, a move that has divided environmentalists and housing activists.

"We do not want any soil dumped anywhere near here," said Mattie Nash, a member of the Dallas Housing Authority board.

The Environmental Protection Agency said Friday it would begin excavating tainted soil at the Amelia Earhart Educational Center next weekend and move it to a paved parking lot at George Loving Place in the projects.

No one lives near the parking lot, however the projects are targeted for renovation and children play nearby.

Sticky pond snares ducks

CARROLLTON (AP) — Wildlife rescue workers and animal control officials spent the weekend trying to clean more than 100 ducks that waddled into a freshly tarred pond at an apartment complex.

At least two ducks had died late Friday, and 30 more were completely coated with tar and have only a 25 percent chance of survival, said Don Feare, executive director of Wildflight Rescue Foundation, based in southern Tarrant County.

Wilder blasts Bush during Texas swing

DALLAS (AP) — President Bush will make maximum political use of the appointment of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, Democratic presidential contender L. Douglas Wilder predicts.

Southerners have watched a so-called "race card" played numerous times, including the Bush administration's use during the Thomas confirmation hearings, said Wilder, the governor of Virginia.

"And you can bet George Bush is going to play it to the hilt in the '92 election, and you can also make a sure bet that this person standing before you is not going to let him get away with it," Wilder said Friday during a campaign stop.

The nation's first black governor also told the Dallas Democratic Forum that Bush branded the Civil Rights Act of 1991 a "quota" bill in an attempt to turn the clock back on the issues.

"And you can bet George Bush is going to play (Clarence Thomas' confirmation) to the hilt in the '92 election, and you can also make a sure bet that this person standing before you is not going to let him get away with it."

Douglas Wilder

"When he vetoed that bill last year, I would like to ask if that was a 'kinder and gentler' vote," said Wilder, referring to one of Bush's themes.

Saying that he had to go out of state to attend law school, Wilder said he knew what a quota was.

"He (Bush) has absolutely no idea what quotas are," the governor said.

Wilder also said he was disturbed by treatment of both Thomas, who took the oath to the Supreme Court Friday, and law professor Anita Hill, who made allegations of sexual harassment against Thomas.

"I was sickened to see the handling of a woman who dared to claim that she had been harassed — treated so shabbily by a process and treated so meanly by men sitting there acting as if she had no right to be in that room at all," said Wilder.

The governor heard news of the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on Thomas while on a trade mission to Japan and Korea last week.

"I was saddened to see Clarence Thomas trivialized for what so many people had gone through and had suffered at the hands of the Ku Klux Klan," said Wilder.

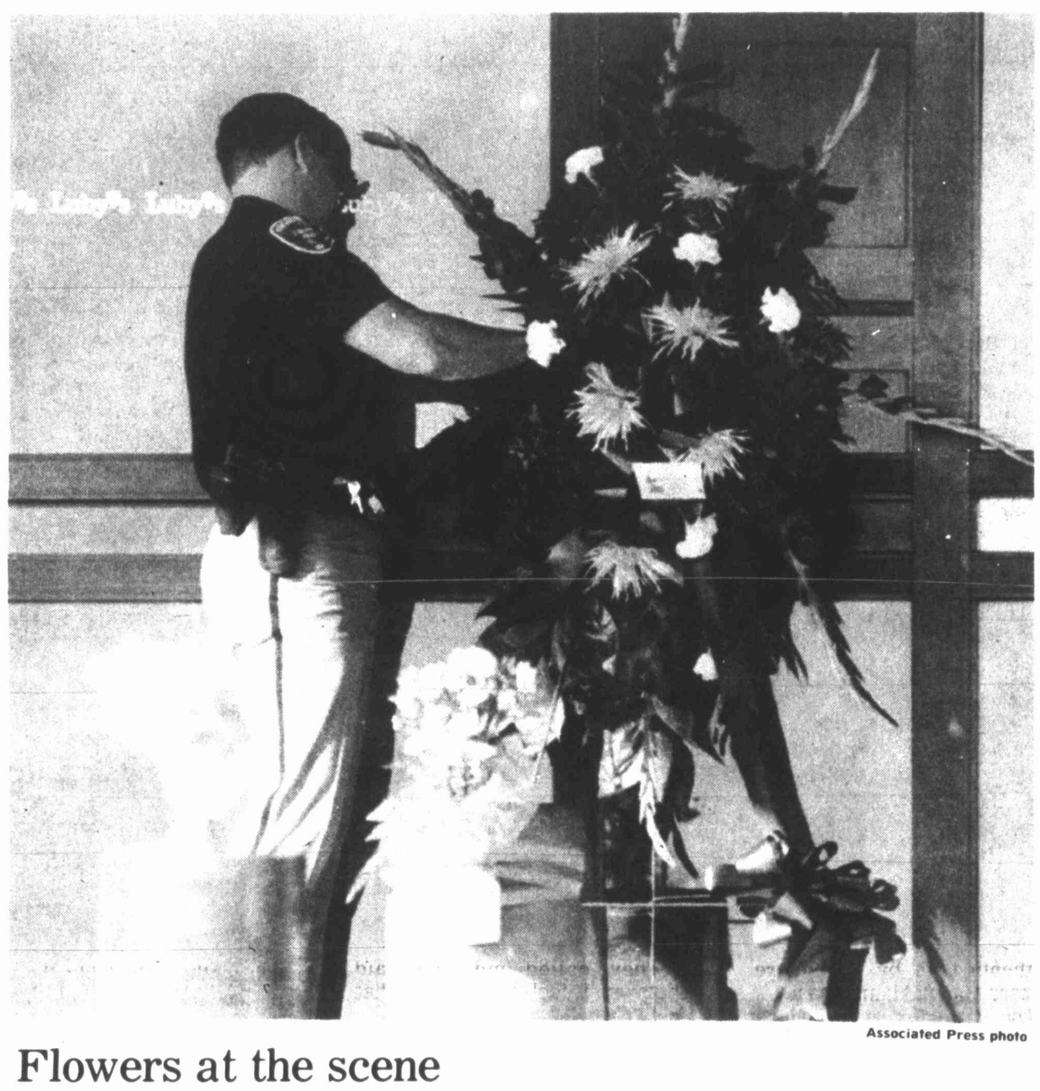
"To equate his treatment by that committee as some bit of racial lynching of him, when the only thing that was being done was to question whether this woman had a legitimate right of inquiry as to his behavior," he said.

Wilder also told about 150 Democrats at the luncheon that as president, he would have signed a bill for extension of unemployment benefits to jobless Americans.

In a news conference after the speech, Wilder noted Virginia has a waiting period for purchase of assault weapons. But he said the measure probably would not have prevented a shooting spree like the 23 deaths in Killeen this week.

Friday night, Wilder told the Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce that blacks will overcome problems including drug abuse, lack of education and crime.

"I am convinced that a great many more African-American males and females of tomorrow will be committed to their education, to their family and to their career," he said.



Associated Press photo

Flowers at the scene

KILLEEN — An officer places a wreath with other flowers at Luby's Cafeteria in Killeen Friday, where 22 people were killed Wednesday in the nation's deadliest mass shooting. See related stories and photos, pages 5-A and 6-A.

Charges dropped against child murder suspect

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Prosecutors dropped murder, kidnapping and rape charges Friday against a Wichita man charged in the 1990 disappearance and death of 9-year-old Nancy Shoemaker.

However, prosecutors said the charges probably would be refiled later and Lane would still be tried in the case.

Attorneys for Doil Lane, 30, quickly filed a motion arguing he should be set free. They challenged whether Sedgwick County authorities could continue to hold him in jail so Texas could prosecute him in a murder case there. A hearing was scheduled for Monday.

Lane was scheduled for a preliminary hearing Friday in Sedgwick County District Court on the charges, which were filed in August. Lane had been found mentally competent to stand trial.

District Attorney Nola Foulston instead asked that the charges be dismissed.

One of the legal technicalities Lane's lawyers have raised involves the 90 days Texas authorities had to begin extradition when they issued a "fugitive from justice" warrant for Lane. Kansas' speedy trial requirements were suspended while Lane underwent a psychiatric evaluation, ut his lawyers claim the evaluation period didn't affect the 90-day fugitive warrant period.

Mrs. Foulston told reporters she had decided to try Lane's alleged accomplice, Donald Wacker, 28, Wichita, first and allow Texas authorities to have Lane. She said she doesn't think his attorneys will get him freed before extradition to Texas.

Charges in the Shoemaker case would be refiled and he would be returned to Kansas following his Texas trial, Mrs. Foulston said.

She said Lane and Wacker couldn't be tried at the same time in the Shoemaker case. She refused to say why she decided to try Wacker first.

Marcos Hernandez of San Marcos, Texas, Hays County district attorney, said in a telephone interview he has affidavits and a warrant alleging capital murder, but no formal indictment against Lane. He said he expects to charge Lane by Monday in the 1980 abduction and death of 8-year-old Bertha Martinez.

Extradition proceedings could take as long as 30 days, he said, especially since Lane's attorneys have vowed to fight their client's removal from Kansas.

Connally helps celebrate hospital's 50th anniversary

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas' only comprehensive cancer center, M.D. Anderson, celebrated its 50th anniversary Saturday with former Texas first lady Nellie Connally sponsoring a gala ball to raise funds for a new breast cancer center.

"Cancer is not a single disease, it's a group of diseases of enormous complexity," said James Brown, academic vice president of M.D. Anderson. "Because of institutions like M.D. Anderson, a diagnosis of cancer in 1991 is no longer a death sentence."

The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center got its start in 1941 when the Texas Legislature and Monroe Dunaway Anderson, a wealthy Houston cotton broker, each appropriated $500,000 to establish a cancer hospital.

Dr. R. Lee Clark, the center's first full-time director who served from 1946 to 1978, is credited with taking the initial funding and idea and turning it into a reality.

Moving to its present location in the Texas Medical Center in 1954, M.D. Anderson since has treated more than 270,000 patients.

In 1972, it was designated by the federal government as one of the country's original three comprehensive cancer centers. It remains the only one in Texas and one of 28 in the nation.

The 518-bed cancer hospital now houses what is thought to be the world's largest center for ambulatory cancer care, providing chemotherapy for 300 outpatients daily.

In addition, M.D. Anderson attracts more than $50 million in external support to fund 400 research projects, 385 laboratories and nearly 500 active clinical trials.

The new center, to be supported by the Nellie Connally Breast Cancer Research Fund, is designed to provide better coordination of laboratory research on breast cancer and clinical care for its victims.

"I think it's the No. 1 fear, even among young women," said Dr. Eva Singletary, chief of the breast surgical section at UT-M.D. Anderson.

Officials now estimate one in every nine women will be diagnosed with breast cancer at some time during their lives. The estimate is up from the early 1960s, when it was one in 20, and from the 1980s when it was one in 10.

Mrs. Connally, 72, who had a mastectomy after being diagnosed with breast cancer four years ago, said she wants to do what she can so that the "one-in-nine women who will get breast cancer will have hope."

"Just being a female right now is a risk factor in itself, when you look at one of nine," Dr. Singletary told The Houston Post.

Officials: FDA reopens Texas oyster harvesting

VICTORIA (AP) — A federal agency will allow the oyster harvest to begin on time next month, but a battle over enforcement of state fishing laws is still ahead.

Richard Thompson, director of shellfish sanitation control for the Texas Department of Health, said he learned late Friday that U.S. Food and Drug Administration found Texas in conformance with regulations of the national shellfish sanitation program.

"That means that Texas' oyster season will open as scheduled on Nov. 1 and oystermen will be able to harvest and sell oysters in Texas and in interstate commerce," Thompson said.

Texas will be included on the Interstate Shellfish Shippers List, an FDA official told the Victoria Advocate.

"The Texas program is acceptable and there will be no delisting. The oyster season may begin on schedule," said Leroy Gomez, a regional FDA director.

"We've been working all summer to try and get this in place," Thompson said. "We're glad. The state certainly had no desire to close Texas oystering."

A ruling this spring by Calhoun County court-at-law Judge Mike Fricke had jeopardized the harvest.

Fricke ruled as unconstitutional the health department's authority to ban oyster harvesting from contaminated Gulf of Mexico waters off Calhoun County. Fricke also disputed the authority of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to issue citations or arrest violators in bays closed by the health department.

Calhoun County's bays produce more oysters than any other county in Texas.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales assured the FDA that the state agencies would continue enforcement while the case is being decided. With that assurance, the FDA reconsidered an earlier decision not to include Texas oystermen on the certified list.

"Failure to be included on the list would give notice that the Texas shellfish program was not in compliance with federal guidelines and would have resulted in oyster harvesters not being able to sell in Texas or in any other state," Thompson said.

Fricke ruled that polluted waters should be clearly marked and that, if a citation was made, the state should have to prove an oyster harvester fished in polluted water rather than the harvesters prove they were not in polluted water.

Port O'Connor oysterman and shrimper T.E. "Edward" Lambright said he was glad the harvest would begin on time.

But he said, "I want Judge Fricke to be right. I want to see all this stuff with imaginary lines (marking polluted water) cleared up. And I want to be innocent until proven guilty."

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MARY T.!!! How could we forget you?! Hope you have a super day! Love, Floyd, Gene, Yo and the rest of the gang.

SUNSET TAVERN. Dance to the new "Deuces Wild." Marv Casey and Benny Hatfield. Friday, 8 p.m., Sunday matinee, 5 p.m. Ya'll Come!

Be sure to check out the Professional Services Directory located in the Classified section for new and established services/ businesses in the local area!

GRAND RE-OPENING! MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY open 8 a.m. Thursday. Special beer prices, free jukebox, pool & shuffleboard, Thursday and Friday. Live country & western music Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday. See you there! Martha.

1st Place WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM, Hillcrest Baptist Church, Sundays 4:30 p.m. 12 week sessions. Public welcome! 2000 W. FM 700.

HELP! VOLUNTEERS needed to help with cats at the Humane Society adoption center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-7832.

Call Amy or Darci about the **BIG 3 RATE** today, at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

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Duke may force governor runoff

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three candidates led the field Saturday in the primary for Louisiana governor, and it was so close Gov. Buddy Roemer was worried about making the runoff.

His main challengers: state Rep. David Duke, 41, a Ku Klux Klansman-turned-populist Republican, and former Democratic Gov. Edwin Edwards, 64.

Roemer, 47, who recently switched parties from Democrat to Republican, had support from President Bush and was guided and partly bankrolled by the Republican National Committee.

In Louisiana, all candidates run in the same primary. The top two vote-getters meet in a Nov. 16 runoff.

Although 12 people filed as candidates, the three were leading in most polls. A distant fourth was U.S. Rep. Clyde Holloway, 47, the state GOP's nominee.

Voters in New Orleans and two other communities also were deciding whether to limit the number of consecutive terms that can be served by local elected officials.

Thomas putting ordeal behind him

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence Thomas says he's putting his confirmation ordeal behind him as he takes his place on the nation's highest court.

Thomas, praised by President Bush as a man of "hard-won experience," took the oath of office at a sun-splashed White House ceremony on Friday.

The 43-year-old jurist, the grandson of a Georgia sharecropper, is the second black to serve on the court. He succeeds the first, Thurgood Marshall, who retired for health reasons.

He won Senate confirmation on a 52-48 vote earlier in the week, surviving allegations that nearly torpedoed his nomination by a former employee who accused him of sexual harassment.

His bruising confirmation fight was alluded to — but only indirectly — by both Thomas and Bush at Friday's swearing in ceremony at the White House.

Thomas said he and his wife, Virginia, had become "better people" as a result of the harrowing confirmation ordeal.

Abortion protests lead to 98 arrests

CINCINNATI (AP) — Anti-abortion protests at a Planned Parenthood clinic resulted in 74 arrests Friday and 24 today, police said.

Eight of those arrested today were anti-abortion protesters who blocked the clinic doors and were charged with trespassing, police said.

There were 16 arrests outside the gates of the Margaret Sanger Center. Police said those people were being charged with disorderly conduct resulting from scuffles with opposing demonstrators or for refusing to obey police orders.

About 150 abortion rights demonstrators stood shoulder-to-shoulder with a like number of anti-abortion protesters this morning.

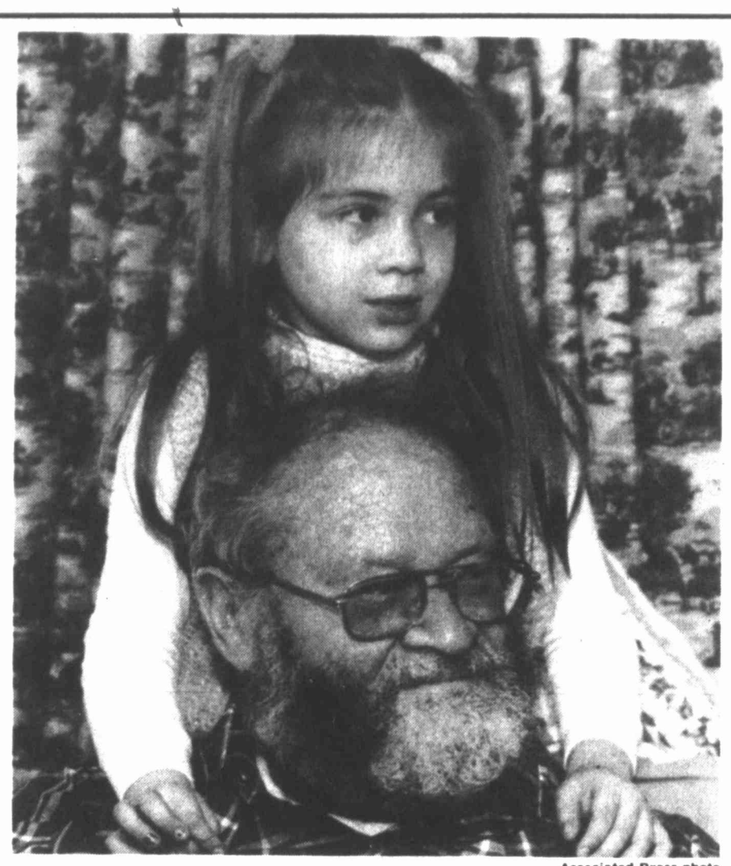
Police arrested 74 Tristate Rescue protesters, 73 on trespassing charges and one on disorderly conduct charges, at the clinic Friday. Two protesters who had to be carried away also were charged with resisting arrest.

Some protesters refused to give police their real names so the whole group missed arraignments Friday, forcing officials to hold them in the Hamilton County Justice Center overnight. New arraignments were taking place today.

The anti-abortion group, linked to the national group Operation Rescue, picketed the abortion clinic for about 90 minutes before organizer Mike Meyer gave the signal to climb a 5-foot wrought-iron fence and block the doors.

"We're going over," Meyer shouted. About 50 people scaled the fence.

Counterdemonstrators calling themselves the Coalition for Choice followed. But they left about an hour later when police told them they could do so without being arrested.



Associated Press photo

BOISE, Idaho — Joanne Turner, daughter of U.S. hostage Jesse Turner, watches television Saturday on the shoulders of Eugene Ronneburg, Turner's step-father. Turner has never seen his daughter.

Captors invite family to visit hostage Turner

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The wife of American hostage Jesse Turner — invited by her husband's captors to visit him in Lebanon — says she's anxious to introduce him to his daughter, Joanne, who was born shortly after he was kidnapped.

At the same time, Badr Turner acknowledges feeling some uncertainty about the invitation.

"We hear something and then we hear something else," Mrs. Turner said. "It's been very hard for the families. Even now as I hear this surprise invitation, I don't know what I will find over there."

The invitation came in a brief statement the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, a Shiite Muslim group, sent to the Beirut independent newspaper an-Nahar and a Western news agency, authenticated by a picture of Turner and of Alann Steen.

The two American educators were kidnapped together from the campus of U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987.

The kidnappers also released a letter, in English, saying it was written by Turner, asking her to come to Beirut with their daughter as soon as possbile. "Dear Badr, I am waiting here for you," the letter said.

None of the Western hostages has ever received a visitor.

Turner's captors said they agreed to the visit for "humanitarian reasons."

"It gives me relief, but they still are able to do anything they want over there," Mrs. Turner said. "I have to take this chance to go there."

The State Department left the decision of whether to make the trip up to her, she said.

"They called me and said whatever I feel like doing, that would be OK," she said.

Arafat tries soothing hard-liners

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat is working to calm hard-liners angry that Palestinians are to be represented at upcoming Middle East peace talks in a joint delegation with the Jordanians.

One militant calls the joint delegation plan "a stab in the back."

The Palestine Liberation Organization leader convened a meeting Friday of the group's decision-making Executive Committee after the hard-liners criticized the negotiating formula.

The PLO's Central Committee — which acts as a bridge between the Executive Committee and the Palestinian parliament-in-exile — approved the idea of the joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation Thursday.

It also approved a list of delegates to take part in the Middle East peace conference.

Israel has said it will refuse to participate in the joint U.S.-Soviet-sponsored conference if any PLO members or Palestinians from outside the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip attend.

Relief convoy encounters mortars

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A relief convoy came under mortar fire and one of its vehicles hit a land mine Saturday as it evacuated scores of seriously wounded people from a besieged Croatian city, relief officials and news reports said. Two nurses were reported badly hurt.

But despite orders to both federal and Croatian forces to observe a cease-fire — the 10th such bid to halt the fighting — each side accused the other of continued shelling around the medieval Adriatic port of Dubrovnik.

Heavy rocket and artillery attacks also were reported in the eastern Croatian towns of Osijek and Nova Gradiska on Saturday morning, Croatian radio said.

More than 1,000 people have died in the fighting that began after Croatia declared independence June 25. All previous cease-fires have failed to arrest the fighting by Croatians against ethnic Serbs and the federal army.

In New York, U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance, who helped negotiate the latest truce, briefed U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on the situation. Afterward, he voiced pessimism.

Fears persist as Kurds rebuild

SAYYID SADIQ, Iraq (AP) — Three months after allied forces left northern Iraq, the region is blossoming with a crash building program to revive many of the thousands of Kurdish villages flattened by Saddam Hussein's forces.

But hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees remain homeless. As winter approaches, many are living in tents in the mountains, their children often barefoot and subsisting on tomatoes and bread.

And although Kurdish rebels control a large crescent-shaped slice of northern Iraq, Saddam's threat continues to hang like a black cloud over the Kurds' concrete-block cities and verdant mountain villages.

Many Kurds fear that without protection by the United States and its allies, Saddam may launch another attack like the one after the Gulf War that drove more than 1.5 million refugees to the Turkish and Iranian borders.

"Here, we are very good. We thank America," said Arsalan Ahmed, 17, who was rebuilding his family's house in the gray rubble of Sayyid Sadiq, 30 miles south of Suleimaniyah.

"But the pilots of Saddam Hussein must not come again."

Ahmed is typical of many Iraqi Kurds. His family was forced out of Sayyid Sadiq in 1986. Iraqi troops bombed and bulldozed the village — and an estimated 4,000 others — to squelch Kurdish nationalism.

Ahmed's family was forced to live in a "Saddam Hussein town" — a government-controlled collective village. Last spring, when Saddam's forces crushed the Kurdish uprising that began after the Gulf War, the family fled to Iran. They returned after the allied coalition's relief program for the Kurds.

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ENTRY INFORMATION

1. Theme for this year's parade is "Home For The Holidays"
2. First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each of four categories.
   A) School/College C) Civic
   B) Church D) Commercial/Manufacturing
3. An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.
4. Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height.
5. Undecorated vans and cars (except antique) or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature are eligible.
6. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, Nov. 27. Formation and position details will be furnished on receipt of entry.
7. Mail or bring entry forms to Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

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TYPE OF ENTRY: Float _____

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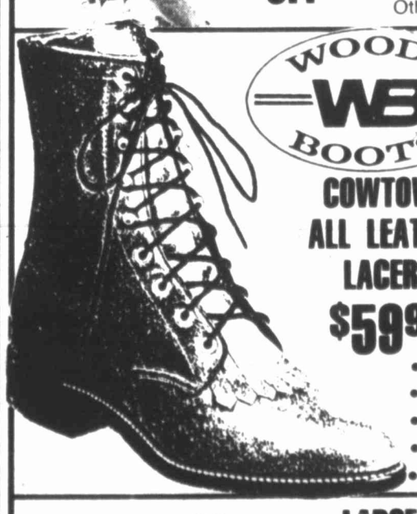

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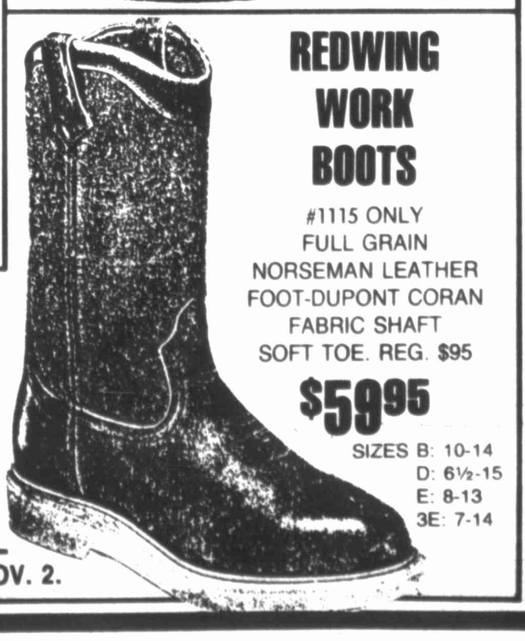

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Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Other opinion

Overall labor policy needed

Congressional Democrats are screaming over President Bush's veto of legislation to extend unemployment benefits for victims of the recession. But Democrats, who passed the $6.4 billion measure without providing any funds to pay for it, earned the veto by breaking the budget agreement. They and the White House together have earned the anger of workers for their joint failure to repair an unemployment safety net that no longer serves well in a changed economy.

There's little doubt in Washington, on either side of the political aisle, that extended benefits are needed. Despite a continuing slump that has put 8.5 million Americans out of work, no state now qualifies for federal extended benefits for workers who have been out of a job for more than 26 weeks. That means the 3.1 million workers whose unemployment benefits have run out, or will run out this year, are left high and dry.

But in passing their bill to give up to 20 weeks of additional coverage to workers in states with high unemployment, Democrats ignored budget rules that require spending increases to be offset with new revenues or spending cuts in other programs.

Instead of going through that exercise in priority-setting, as proposed in two Republican alternatives, they chose to declare an economic emergency and add the cost of extended benefits to the already-swollen federal deficit. Democrats look more interested in getting a veto and a political issue than in passing a workable bill.

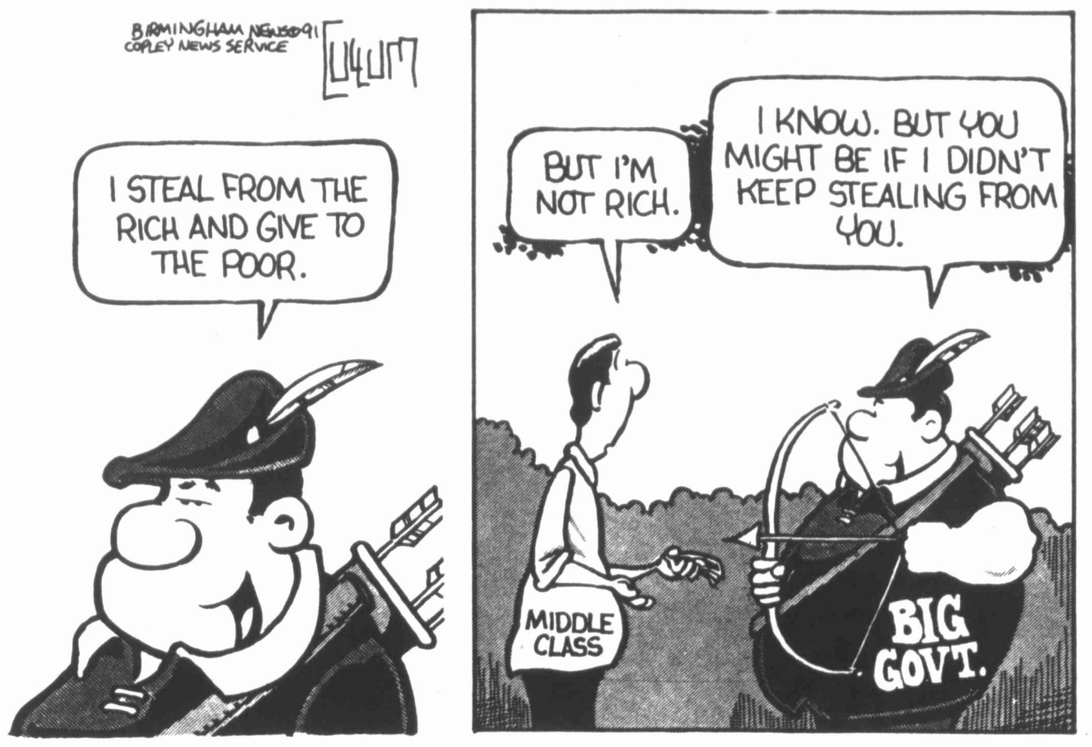
Republicans don't deserve high marks either. Two GOP administrations have starved funds for administering unemployment benefits and sat on their hands as states have reduced the number of workers who qualify for benefits when their jobs disappear.

And until Democrats and the recession made unemployment a higher-profile issue, Republicans resisted any effort to change the rules on extended benefits. The result of this resistance and neglect is an insurance system that covers less than half of those out of work.

The nation needs to provide more and smarter help to the unemployed. It needs a system that provides extended benefits when a downturn makes new jobs difficult to find. But in an international economy with rapidly changing technologies, it needs even more a total labor policy that deals with the shifts in industries, the demand for retraining and relocation, and the gap between school and the workplace.

Political posturing by Democrats and vetoes by the White House aren't going to get that job done.

Sacramento (Calif.) Bee



Guest column

Our own form of English

By STEVE POITEVINT

I was tickled with Gary Shanks' column regarding West Texas pronunciations. I totally agree with it (I'm also a life-lone West Texan), but would like to carry it one step further — to the way we use words.

A few years ago, students in my publications class started discussing how we Texans pronounce and use words. We, indeed, have a form of English all our own.

Everyone in the class except Tish Tyler, who came from Pennsylvania and had a very distinct yankee accent, was arguing in favor of our own speaking style.

Tish claimed we speak the way we do out of sheer laziness. She also claimed students in Texas spell worse than students in other states because of the great difference between actual spelling and pronunciation. Indeed, words just aren't spelled the way we pronounce them and it could possibly be confusing to many.

Both counts would be hard to back up with facts right now, but perhaps she had something worth thinking about. For instance:

T-U-M-P.

Tump.

You've heard that word before, probably used it plenty if you've lived in Texas long enough. But it still looks sorta funny in print. Tump is one of those words which has to be used to be understood. Such as "I wuz enjoyin' muh sody pop 'til you kum by an 'tumped it over."

I've got a feeling "tump" is purely a Texas word. Most likely it evolved from joining several words, as in "to turn over," or "to dump out," and it came out "tump."

By and large, we Texans haven't added much eloquence to the mother language. Frequently, we attach the phrase you mentioned — "fixin" — to our infinitives, adding a bizarre and extraneous meaning to a simple statement: "I'ma fixin' to go to the movies." I have yet to figure out whether it should be "I'ma fixin' ", "I'm afixin' ", or "Imafixin' ".

And has anyone been thunderstruck by the appellation we give a simple, small body of water where cattle drink? What is simply a "pond" elsewhere in the U.S. becomes a "stock tank" in Texas. Years ago I used "stock tank" in a college paper and received a half-hour lecture from the prof on the difference between a pond and tank.

Damn yankee.

Fully pronouncing words ending in "ing" is taboo in Texas. We simply pronounce the "in" without the "g."

I have always cautioned students about the redundancies we use. What passes for a tuna sandwich "up North" (north is just about always up), is called a "tuna fish" sandwich here. That being the case, why won't we eat "chicken fowl" sandwiches here?

Another favorite of mine: A woman who has lost her husband to death is usually described as a "widow woman." As I see it, a widow is darn near always a woman.

When I was growing up, milk wasn't just milk, it was "sweet milk." The same applied to bread, which became "light bread." What we call a "paper sack" here is a "paper bag" elsewhere.

Texans are best at creating superlatives. A phrase we use to exaggerate an extreme is "pure-D." Like, "Eatin' cold enchiladas is 'pure-D' awful." The word "tiny" just isn't small enough for us. We like "teeny" or "teensy" better. And in our search for a word to describe something obscenely large, we've come up with the most wonderful superlative of them all — "humongous."

I don't care what anyone says, however, I still prefer "ya'll" to "youse guys."

Sorta like "Seein' a buncha papul pushin' that thar whalebarra down the sidewok to the Gulf a' Mexico."

Ya'll keep up the good work, Gary.

Technology can invade privacy

Jesse Trevino

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales earlier this month brought to Texas an expert from Los Angeles to display the kind of technological wizardry that forms the front line in the battle against gangs.

Bravo for Morales. He is the only office holder in Texas who seems determined to turn back the wave of crime that gangs promote and that threaten to engulf Texas cities and towns.

But the California-born technology pushes the limit on the kinds of police actions that in their wake damage the constitutional rights of the rest of society. Morales needs to be careful that while he continues his thrust against the gang problem he does not introduce a system that undermines civil liberties.

Holding up a civil rights argument in the face of the meancing gang problem is not popular. The popular thing to do today is to go after gangs with everything government has got. And law enforcement officials want more tools for the fight.

One tool is the system being developed in California partly by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. If implemented, it would catalogue in its sweep anyone who is a member of a gang, hangs around with a gang or belongs to an organization of boys or young men if a member of that organization was identified as a gang member.

The definition used to compile the names could include even boys belonging to boxing clubs. Yet some of these clubs were formed specifically to turn the youths away from gangs.

The names of the boys would be entered in a centralized computer system shared with every law enforcement agency nationwide if the system became fully operational. The entry of those names would be done even though some of the boys have neither been charged with nor are suspected of committing any wrongdoing.

The proven connection between Texas and California gangs gives Texas law enforcement officials reason to be interested in the California project.

Gangs are everywhere now. They are growing in the smallest towns and the largest cities. But the proposed system entails collecting information on individuals who have done nothing wrong.

Real questions exist about the extent to which government — any government — compiles information on its citizens. In the wrong hands, such information could prove dangerous. The existence of such a system in the hands of Los Angeles County sheriff deputies, especially in light of recent charges of civil rights violations by the agency, suggests public officials should take their time to consider the ramifications of such a system on society.

The ultimate threat gangs present jeopardizes everyone now because of how gangs force police agencies to respond. In their understandable zeal to protect law-abiding members of society, law enforcement agencies sometimes react in extraconstitutional manners.

It is now clear that the toll gangs take exceeds the costs in lives, suffering and law enforcement spending. They now have caused a reaction from government that further endangers the rights of all of us.

The rights of an individual, as a result of these new electronically smart systems, fall in between the proverbial rock and hard place: in between the right (and need) of society to protect itself and the need to safeguard the basic tenets of our democratic system.

If put in operation, the system may augur the arrival, at last, of the Orwellian world long feared. Its arrival may be borne on society's fears of a growing gang element. But, in the long run, the eventual electronic subversion of our constitutional rights could prove more dangerous.

The California law enforcement agency helping to develop the system did not return phone calls from this journalist. A spokesman, however, for U.S. Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Ca., who two weeks ago was able to delete federal funding to the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to support a critical part of the project, provided some details of the system.

A possible improvement in the system may lie in the refinement of data at its initial point of collection — on the street corner, where police approach gang members and take down the information.

Yet that alone does not allay fears that government can compile files carte blanche on its citizens. The system gives police agencies the power to collect the data — a dubious proposition in many cities. In doubt, too, is how the names would be purged from the system years after young teens have passed through this troublesome phase of their lives without getting into trouble.

Texas officials should be deliberate in their consideration of a program that may do society more harm than good.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is a columnist based in Austin, Texas.

Mailbag

Government not fair to taxpayers

To the editor:

As voters we are considering Prop. 11, to start a lottery. The state comptroller estimates in the Oct. 13, 1991, *Dallas Morning News* that the Texas lottery will generate 462 million dollars of profit in the 1992-93 budget cycle.

For the proposition not to include designated percentages of the profit to education, senior citizens, health care and other programs currently costing taxpayers is unfair.

The track record of spending by the current legislative body in Austin warrants this money be legally allocated rather than left to the discretion of "where can we spend it today?"

With the examples of lotteries in other states, Prop. 11 should be written to protect the taxpayer from higher taxes rather than just extra money for the legislature to spend. Ann Richards and the legislature have not been fair to the taxpayers they represent.

As Texans we should have been able to show the nation the best lottery, especially since there are problem lotteries of record. The accountability by designated percentage of profit is so common in other states that newspapers print weekly dollars received by specific departments.

As Texas taxpayers we have a chance to start a lottery that will help, not raise taxes. Ann Richards and her legislature should be ashamed of themselves for not protecting the taxpayers.

JOHN A. PACE
2720 Fairmount St.
Dallas, Texas 75201

Ex-police dispatcher never saw brutality

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the recent accusations made against officers of the Big Spring Police Dept. I was employed as a police dispatcher from 1989-1991. While employed there, not once did I view any brutality towards a prisoner. I also had to ride with officers as part of my training. And again, never did I witness any kind of excessive force used against an individual.

In this day and age of drugs and violence, the best headlines in the newspaper and on the news are of violence. Therefore, we don't hear about the positive aspects of law enforcement. These men put their lives on the line every day. They are out on "the field." I found it very difficult to leave my position to move to Michigan. These people were not only co-workers, but my second family. And I will be the first to come to their defense.

Keep up the good work, guys!

PAT LEOS
804 Arbor Creek
Holland, Mich. 49423

Thanking men for help after blowout

To the editor:

Thanks and appreciation are sent to Patrolman Rand, who stopped and gave us aid when we had a blowout Sept. 26. Also to a gentleman in a small, blue pick-up who came up. This gentleman had Fire Fighters of Big Spring on his cap. This does show that there is goodness still out there.

Sorry this is late, but the thanks and appreciation are still very strong.

PAT PRATER
P.O. Box 398
Coahoma
JUDY JACKSON
Rt. 3 Box 156

Thanking Crossroads Recovery Program

To the editor:

Dear Crossroads Recovery Program:

I'm of the understanding you're gone for now, but I feel you'll be back with the same great care I found.

I want to thank you for the beautiful help your great team gave me. If it hadn't been for each and every one of you, I wouldn't be standing up and feeling like a true person and with the courage to go forward in life on my own without feeling guilty.

Good luck to each of you. Thanks again.

JUDY JACKSON
Rt. 3 Box 156

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

Letters are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Long letters may be cut because of space limitations.

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Halfway house expected to open by November 15

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Objections to Big Spring's new halfway house for non-violent criminals are not expected to delay the center's projected opening date of Nov. 15, said Gene Easly of Residential Centers Inc.

The original opening date of Oct. 24 was postponed because of delays in securing a state-licensed fire alarm company to install a system for the structure, said Easly.

There has been confusion as to the reason for the delay because the objections came at the same time the delay was announced.

"We didn't know they had to have a state license, and the company we were working with didn't know they had to have a state license," he said. "We have located a company in Dallas that will be here on Nov. 6."

Residential Centers has hired most of the staff for the new center and has now made its second payroll. The staff has spent the last weeks in training sessions, and are now ready to handle the first commitments, said Easly.

The objections to the center, which were filed after the Federal Bureau of Prison's allotted time for comments, are as follows:

- No lease agreement or any type of bill of sale or title was produced.
- The proposed facility is 63 miles from the Odessa/Midland area, not 50 miles as part of the requirements state.
- Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard does not endorse the proposal.
- There is no employment available in Big Spring.
- Chief U.S. Probation Officer Richard Russell opposes this award.
- U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton opposes the award.

Easly has answered the objections in a letter to the BOP, and said he has traced all but the Standard's objections to The Clover House, a small halfway house in Odessa that lost the government bid to Residential Centers Inc.

All objections regarding factual information and not personal objections were refuted with data collected through the government bid process, he said.

Easley and Center Director Max Webb were visited from John Shugrue and other ranking BOP officials Friday.

"It bothers me that a private contractor that lost the bid can enlist the name of a federal judge (for use in the written objections)," Easly said.

Shugrue replied, "Looks like you're finding out what we knew all along — a federal judge can do just about anything he pleases.

"At this point, we are not interested in the objections — we just want to know when we can start placing inmates," he said.

Easly said the Big Spring center has more people on the payroll than The Clover House could house at maximum capacity.

About the Sheriff's refusal to support the center, Easley had no comment, but displayed a number of letters of support from community business and religeous leaders.

Movie may have sparked killings

KILLEEN (AP) — Hundreds gathered Saturday for the first funerals for victims of the nation's worst-ever shooting massacre, as published reports said gunman George Hennard was angered by the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings and held a ticket for the movie "The Fisher King."

In a copyright story, The Dallas Morning News quoted unidentified police sources as saying that Hennard, 35, had a ticket to the movie when he drove his pickup truck into a Luby's Cafeteria then shot and killed 22 people before killing himself Wednesday.

A focal point of the movie is the methodical shotgun slaying of several people in a New York club by a disturbed man who then turns the gun on himself.

The dark comedy starring Robin Williams and Jeff Bridges was produced by TriStar Pictures Inc. A security guard who answered the telephone at the studio in Culver City, Calif., early Saturday said no one would be in the office until Monday.

Killeen police officials said Saturday they did not know whether the movie ticket was among Hennard's possessions.

"I really don't know, to be honest with you," said Deputy Chief Sherman Griffin. "We may look into it later. Right now, we are still trying to piece things together on that."

Griffin said it probably would be early next week before police reveal the items Hennard had with him when he died.

In another newspaper report, the manager of a convenience store and grill that Hennard frequented told the Temple Daily Telegram that Hennard became enraged Tuesday when he saw Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill on television during the Senate vote on Thomas' confirmation to the U.S. Supreme Court.

During lengthy televised hearings, Ms. Hill said Thomas spoke to her about sexual acts and other matters not related to business when he was her boss at a government agency.

"It was like (Hennard) was throwing a tantrum (Tuesday)," Bill Stringer, manager of The Nomad Turnabout outside Belton, told the Daily Telegram.

Stringer said Hennard jumped up from his seat and began screaming, "You dumb bitch! You bastards opened the doors for all the women!"

"He started walking around the store, hollering (obscenities), stuff you couldn't print," Stringer said. "I told him, 'Son, we don't tolerate that language in this store.'"

Hennard immediately apologized, sat back down and resumed watching the television, Stringer said.

In the seven months Hennard had come to the store, frequently eating a cheeseburger dinner, Stringer said that was the only time anyone in the store saw him react violently, although he complained often about the taxes he paid to the city of Belton.

Hennard had a history of drug use. The Coast Guard revoked his mariner's license in 1989 after he was found with marijuana aboard a cargo ship. In July of that year, he enrolled in a drug treatment program at St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston.

Associated Press photo

Pallbearers carry the casket of Juanita Williams to a hearse after funeral services in Belton on Saturday morning. Williams was one of the 22 victims of gunman George Hennard.

● Related photos, page 1-A and 2-A; related stories, page 6-A.

North book says Reagan knew of Iran-Contra deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years after the disclosure of the Iran-Contra affair, Oliver North says he is more convinced than ever that former President Reagan knew everything about it.

Reagan's alleged knowledge, which he has denied, is the theme running through "Under Fire," a book written by the former White House aide under a shroud of secrecy rivaling that of the Iran-Contra affair.

But in the end, North fails to provide proof for his assertion that Reagan knew.

The 446-page book, co-authored by journalist William Novak, is excerpted in the Oct. 28 edition of Time magazine. The book will hit book stores at the end of the week; Time will be available Monday. Time made the excerpts available Saturday.

The project was kept so secret that North and Novak registered at hotels under assumed names and was referred to by publisher HarperCollins only as "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

As he has throughout his testimony to Congress and in court, the former Marine officer insisted he had full authority for the sale of U.S. weapons to Iran and the diversion of the profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Reagan conceded he approved the sale of weapons to Iran in the hope of winning freedom for Americans held by pro-Iranian radicals in Lebanon. But he has denied knowing of the diversion to the Contras, which violated a congressional ban on U.S. aid to the rebels.

"I have no doubt that he was told about the use of the residuals for the Contras and that he approved it. Enthusiastically," North wrote.

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A bloody 10 minutes

Just moments shattered dozens of lives

KILLEEN (AP) — The blood, dark red and thick, remained pooled on the concrete hours later, splatters leaving a trail of terror across a parking lot.

For hours, the bodies remained inside. So did the shiny blue pickup truck. For a day or two, cars of victims remained parked in front of the Luby's Cafeteria.

How hard to imagine that it took less than 10 minutes, that the worst shooting massacre in U.S. history was over quicker than a baseball half-inning, or a coffee break, or a stop at the convenience store.

Ten minutes — all the time it takes to slaughter 22 people crowded into a restaurant at lunch.

In a span of 10 minutes, a handsome loner — well-armed with a pair of rapid-firing pistols and a deep, dark mystery — annihilated mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, educators, a veterinarian, a career military officer and a woman who was treating her daughter and granddaughter to lunch.

In the span of 10 minutes last Wednesday, George Hennard turned a pleasant restaurant, with hanging plants and forest-green chairs and coffee carts, into the most unbelievable hell.

"You can't put it in words," said Killeen Police Chief F.L. Giacomozzi. "There is no way to describe the tragic scene we saw."

Survivors estimated the length of the attack at anywhere from a few minutes to 30. To a person, it seemed like a lifetime — enough time to recognize the methodical and deliberate pattern of the shooter, enough time to hear him reload and reload and reload, enough time to wonder if you'd ever see your children again.

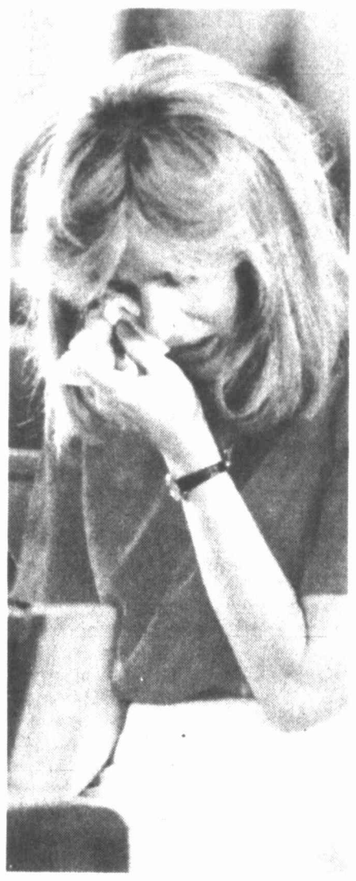
Hennard, 35, crashed his pickup through a window and stopped 10 feet deep inside the cafeteria, toppling tables. Then, with the restaurant in stunned silence, he opened fire.

"It seemed like he shot forever," recalled Steve Gaither.

"It was boom. Boom. Boom. The shots weren't real fast. He was calm," said Angie Wilson.

Aim and shoot while on the prowl, hunting victims. That was the pattern, witnesses said. In all, Hennard was able to shoot through six magazines of bullets for his two semiautomatic handguns, an arsenal of up to 96 bullets. He left victims dead in virtually all corners of the dining area — four by the front window, one by the serving line, two just a few steps away from a window broken out for escape.

And as long as the attack seemed to last, police estimate it really was over within 10 minutes, perhaps closer to five. It ended when Hennard, wounded four times by police officers who happened to be within a minute of Luby's, fired his last remaining bullet into his own head.



An unidentified woman dabs her eyes at a memorial service in Killeen for gunman George Hennard's victims.

Police said Hennard's whereabouts before the noon-hour attack were a mystery to them. What triggered his rage, what motivated his shooting spree, were questions they said they might never answer. Final autopsy results wouldn't all be back until this week.

"The whos, whats, whens and whys — we may never be able to figure them out," said Giacomozzi.

Added police Sgt. Michael DeHart: "This town has to recover and the only way to do that is to find out why this (guy) did this."

Investigators examined a letter Hennard sent to a neighbor in June that was filled with anger toward women, referring to an abundance of "evil women" in nearby Belton, where Hennard lived. Some neighbors thought he was divorced, or had broken up with a girlfriend.

"Please give me the satisfaction of someday laughing in the face of all those mostly white treacherous female vipers from those two towns who tried to destroy me and my family," the letter read, later adding:

"I will no matter what prevail over the female vipers in those two rinky-dink towns in Texas. ... I will prevail in the bitter end."

The letter was turned over to Belton police the day after it was received by Jane Bugg, a cousin of Texas Gov. Ann Richards. Police took no action, Capt. Cecil Cosper said.

The letter's language appeared eerily similar to what witnesses said Hennard yelled as the shooting began. "This is what Belton has done to me," witnesses recalled, or "This is what Bell County has done to me."

A Luby's customer who escaped unhurt, Susan Robinson-Hester, said Hennard screamed "Look at what Belton's done to me!" Later, the shooting continuing, Hennard said: "Tell me, was it worth it? Wait 'til those f---ing women in Belton see this! I wonder if they'll think it was worth it!"

"He has an evident problem with women for some reason, not all women," Giacomozzi said. "We're trying to look into that to see if it can lead us to where we need to look."

Fourteen of the 22 killed were women, but police weren't sure if he was singling out women. His first victim was a man, and one women, Aneshia McNeil, said she was spared when Hennard told her to "get your baby and get out of here." Then he shot and killed Mrs. McNeil's mother, Olgich Taylor.

Who George Hennard was remained nearly as much a mystery at week's end as what motivated his rampage.

The son of wealthy, divorced parents — his father a Swiss-born orthopedic surgeon and his mother now a manicurist — Hennard seemed to have skipped around the Southwest for much of his life.

He went to high school in Las Cruces, N.M., had a job once in Austin, Texas, and a marijuana possession conviction in El Paso, Texas. He lived in and maintained a two-story mansion his parents owned in Belton, where neighbors said he was a fanatic about keeping the yard neat and his pickup truck clean, and he spent time with his mother in Henderson, Nev., near Las Vegas.

He liked music and he loved the sea, neighbors said.

Gunman's body still unclaimed

KILLEEN (AP) — In the days since George Jo Hennard drove his truck into a cafeteria on Wednesday and began methodically shooting diners, funeral homes have picked up bodies from the Dallas County medical examiner's office in preparation for burial.

Saturday, of the 23 victims of the carnage, only one body remained: that of the gunman.

GEORGE HENNING

"Everybody's gone now except him," a records clerk at the medical examiner's office at the Southwestern Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas told the Houston Chronicle. No one has inquired about retrieving Hennard's body, she said.

"He's got a mother and a father. And for some reason they're opting not to pick his body up."

If no one claims the body, Bell County will bury him as a pauper.

Hennard — called Jo by friends and Jo-Jo by his mother — drove a truck into the Luby's during a crowded lunch hour Wednesday, then shot and killed 22 people before killing himself with the last bullet in one of his two guns.

Authorities continue to piece together the life of the 35-year-old man.

Hennard was born Oct. 15, 1956, in Sayre, Pa., shortly after his Swiss-born father, Georges Michel Hennard, finished his residency at General Hospital in Monroe County, Pa.

His father's career as an Army doctor led the family of five around the country and the globe. It was rare that the family stayed in one place longer than two years.

Georges, a surgeon and general practitioner who now has an office in southeast Houston near Hobby Airport, was commissioned as an Army captain in Waverly, N.Y., in 1958, the same year he was naturalized.

The family bounced around military bases in San Antonio, France, Germany, Las Cruces, N.M., and Indianapolis for six years until 1964. There were other places called home, both exotic and mundane, from 1965 to 1972 — Thailand, San Antonio again, Las Cruces, then back to Germany, and Pennsylvania.

They returned to Las Cruces, where Hennard graduated from Mayfield High School in 1974. His father was by then a colonel and the commanding officer at the base hospital, neighbors said. Hennard had a younger brother, Alan Robert, and a younger sister, Desiree.

The family of five lived on White Sands Missile Range, in a one-story beige house with a neatly kept lawn at 241 Jupiter St. Neighbors remember an immaculate home and a family that did not appear close.

The few people who remember him in high school call him aloof and moody. The dark-haired youth is pictured grinning in the high school yearbook.

Matt Movsesian, who lived one street over from the family, remembers Hennard only because he was good friends with Alan Robert, an energetic youth who seemed very different from his older brother.

"He was kind of like a loner," Movsesian said of Hennard. "I never saw him with friends or anyone for that matter. He didn't associate with other people."

Anthony Movsesian, who was closer in age to Hennard, remembers him walking down the street with "that leave-me-alone look" and a "chip on the shoulder."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT HELD A PUBLIC HEARING ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1991, REGARDING THE PROPOSED REDISTRICTING OF HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCTS. THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION, DATED SEPTEMBER 30, 1991 WAS SIGNED BY THE COMMISSIONERS IN OPEN COURT AND THE MAPS SHOW THE NEW HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT LINES ADOPTED AT SAID HEARING.

Ben Lockhart

BEN LOCKHART, COUNTY JUDGE
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY
HOWARD COUNTY COURTHOUSE
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

RESOLUTION

BE IT HERE RESOLVED that the Commissioners' Court and the County Judge of Howard County, Texas, adopt the proposed Howard County Commissioner Precincts of Howard County presented by Map Resources, Inc. of Austin, Texas.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Howard County Commissioners' adopt Map Resource, Inc.'s Plan A, which they prepared based on the 1990 information provided by the United States Census Bureau.

The foregoing resolution passed/failed as follows:

Votes for: 4

Votes Against: 0

Dated this 30 day of Sept, 1991.

Ben Lockhart

Ben Lockhart, County Judge
Howard County, Texas

O.L. Louis Brown	FOR ✓ AGAINST	John R. Stanley	FOR X AGAINST
O.L. "Louis" Brown, Commissioner Precinct 1		John R. Stanley, Commissioner Precinct 2	
W.B. "Bill" Crooker	FOR X AGAINST	Bobby Cathey	FOR X AGAINST
W. B. "Bill" Crooker, Commissioner Precinct 3		Bobby Cathey, Commissioner Precinct 4	

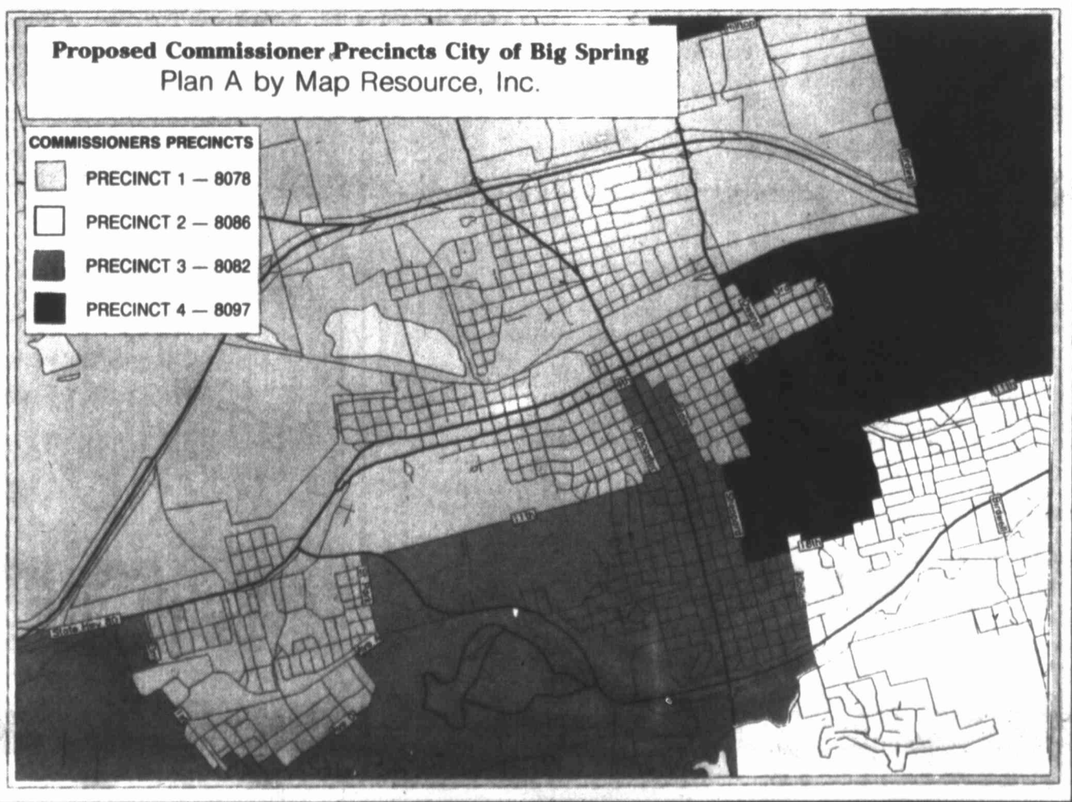
The foregoing Resolution is a true and correct copy of the actual Resolution passed by the Commissioners' Court in open session and regular session at the Howard County Courthouse at 9:50 o'clock a.m., on the 30 day of Sept., 1991.

Margaret Ray

Margaret Ray, County Clerk
Howard County, Texas

Proposed Commissioner Precincts — Plan A
Howard County by Map Resource, Inc.

Proposed Commissioner Precincts City of Big Spring
Plan A by Map Resource, Inc.



Spring board

How's that?

Q. How many cities, towns, and villages are there in Texas?

A. According to Texas Trivia, there are about 1,100 such communities in the state.

Calendar

TODAY

- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 7 Monday through Thursday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.

MONDAY

- Free blood pressure check from 1-2 p.m. at the Kentwood Senior Citizen Center on Lynn Drive. Open to public.
- Meeting of Survivors of Suicide, a support group for family and friends of suicide vicitims, will be 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. For information call 1-685-1566.
- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
- Al-A-Teen will meet at 8 p.m. at 615 Settles St.
- Howard County Lioness Club will meet 7 p.m. in the Wesley United Methodist Church, Memorial Hall, E. 12th & Owen.

TUESDAY

- Al-Anon will meet 7:30 p.m. at 615 Settles.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread for area needy from 10 a.m.-noon.
- Coahoma Athletic Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the Coahoma Elementary cafeteria. For information call 394-4405.
- AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad. Call Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson, 267-8216 ext. 287.
- Desert Storm Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY

- The American Legion Post 506, W. Hwy. 80, will have bingo at 7 p.m. For information call 263-2084.
- The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. The public is welcome and child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For information call 267-6394.
- Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

THURSDAY

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Country-western music and singing at Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn St. at 7 p.m. Public is invited.
- Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.
- Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.

FRIDAY

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

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A resident in the 2000 block of Scurry Street reported that a weight bench, valued at $75, was stolen.
- A resident in the 2700 block of Central Drive reported a 20-inch green Fuji Tabor mountain bike was stolen. The bike was valued at $329.95.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:

- A 30-year-old man from California was arrested and is being held without bond for a California warrant for transporation of methamphetamines.
- A 27-year-old Big Spring man was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended. He was released after posting $500 bond.
- A 26-year-old Big Spring woman was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. She was released after posting $1,000 bond.
- A 38-year-old Big Spring man was arrested and charged with DWI. He was released after posting $1,000 bond.

Officials outline goals to library association

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Following the White House Conference on Library and Information Services in July, the 700 delegates prepared 92 recommendations for President George Bush.

Cheryl Hurst and Gonzalo Ramirez attended that conference and presented the ideas to nearly 90 people who attended the District 9 Texas Library Assocation conference Saturday at Howard College.

Ramirez, an elementary principal in Lamesa, said three goals came from the White House conference.

"Literacy, productivity and maintaining the democratic way of life are the three most important goals coming out of this conference," Ramirez said.

He said recent statistics count 10 percent of the American population as illiterate. "But I believe that is a very conservative figure. I've heard it's as high as 35 percent for the functionally illiterate."

"(Reading) is the basis of all learning. People are very limited in what they can do if they can't read. Of course they can still work, but illiteracy limits the potential of the individual."

Gonzalo Ramirez

Ramirez said he believes reading is the most important component of contemporary education.

"It's the basis of all learning. People are very limited in what they can do if they can't read. Of course they can still work, but illiteracy limits the potential of the individual," said Ramirez, who was an associate professor in education for eight years at Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian universities.

Hurst, who considers herself a professional volunteer, said, "With illiteracy there's also the self-esteem issue. I work with children with parents who can't read, or can't read well, and they feel like they don't have anything to offer because they can't read."

She said five important recommendtions being presented to the president include specific plans for persons with diabilities and recognizing libraries as centers of learning.

"We're asking that all libraries be recognized as the educational institution for life-long learning," she said.

"One (recommendations) that is important to me is establishing a clearing house within the Library of Congress to benefit employers and the general public as well as the diasabled about disabilities.

"This will include such information as business accommodations and equipment, as well as all aspects of society and persons with disabilites," said Hurst, who is confined to a wheelchair.

The Omnibus Childrens and Youth Literacy through Libraries Act, another recommendation, was by far the most important issue the delegates chose, she said. More than half of the White House conference committee voted it the priority.

"It makes provisions for young adult services for youths through schools and public libraries," Hurst said.

The president is also being asked to change the Department of Education to the Department of Education and Library Information Systems, with an assistant secretary of library information systems. "We're asking him to restructure the department."

The District 9 TLA conference featured speakers from throughout the West Texas area, including representatives from the Texas State Library.

Donna Jackson, director of the Howard County Library, was responsible for organizing the local meeting.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Art and crafts show

Dorothy Blackwell looks at ceremic pieces in one of the booths at the 15th annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival Saturday afternoon in the top photo. Below, some of the more than 300 booths on the floor of the Coliseum are surrounded by the large crowd that attended the event.

Drug free

● Continued from page 1-A

may have a heck of a problem in Big Spring, but you've also got a heck of a program," Torres said.

"I had eight DWIs and I was looking at three to five years in prison. They asked me if I wanted to try this program, and I said yes because I thought I could learn to drink socially like other people. After the first month, I got serious and started thinking about what to do with the rest of my life," Torres said.

Torres said the program, based on Alcoholic Anonymous principals of one-day-at-a-time living and accepting self and others, provided him with an appreciation for living.

"Living is really simple, like the slogan KISS — keep it simple, stupid. Getting along with people is simple. I can still have bad feelings, sometimes for days, but there are real rewards to staying sober," Torres said.

The program accepts up to 22 men for a period of six months, McDonough said. The seven staff members, including counselors, live at the facility with the clients.

"We're based on the oldest and best recovery program there is. Until the age of enlightenment occurs and there are more people like Frank, the state will continue to spend tax dollars building penitentiaries and locking people up for the disease of alcoholism and drug addiction. This is an alternative to incarceration using support systems and treatment. Recovery systems do work," McDonough said.

Llama

● Continued from page 1-A

1920s. He had transported the animals from the South American Andes.

Today, the llama industry is thriving, with people raising them for pack animals, therapy animals and as show animals. There are a variety of associations and magazines that llama owners may join and subscribe to for their entrepreneurial endeavors.

"Llamas do not spit, contrary to popular belief," said Jim Youngs, assistant secretary of the Rocky Mountain Llama Association. "They also have padded feet with two toenails, not hooves. That is why they are so good on the mountains. A hoof is harder on the path and on the vegation, but with the two toenails, traction is far better.

"A study is taking place at Iowa State University on how well llamas do as guards," he said. "Llamas are put into herds of sheep to protect them against predators."

Llamas do not take a great deal of special care. They graze on grass, and it costs less to feed a llama than it would a German Shepard, said Youngs.

An average adult llama weighs about 500-550 pounds and stands about five feet tall. An average adult female llama weighs 300-400 pounds and is slightly smaller in build than the male llama.

Female llamas are more valued than males. A female is usually sold for about $8,000, whereas a male llama's median sale price is $1,200.

"Because of the large interest in the breeding operation of the animal, females have a higher value," said Terry Price, publisher of *Llama Life Newspaper*. "One thing that does need to be pointed out is that a high quality stud llama will exceed the female price. A stud may go for $20,000 easily."

The llama industry has been growing steadily the last 10 years. A census conducted by the International Llama Association shows llama owners at 379 in 1983. The number has jumped to 1,596 in 1991 with an estimated llama population of 21,000.

Earthquake rocks India's border

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A powerful earthquake centered in the Himalayan foothills rocked the Nepalese-Indian border area Sunday and shook this capital city 250 miles away. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The quake, measuring at least 6.1 on the Richter scale, was felt in New Delhi at 2:53 a.m., or 5:23 p.m. EDT Saturday.

The largest town near the quake's center was Almora, about 30 miles west of Nepal and 175 miles north of New Delhi in a rugged, mountainous region of scattered towns and villages.

The area was difficult to get to and communications are shaky, so reports on damage were not immediately available.

Associated Press reporter Earleen Fisher in New Delhi said she was awakened as the quake rattled the Indian capital.

"The bed just started moving across the floor. The ceiling lights were swinging like pendulums," she said. There were no immediate signs of damage in the capital.

The temblor knocked out electricity to at least one neighborhood in New Delhi, and servants in the upperclass area, many of whom sleep on cots in alleyways, leaped to their feet and began crying out to each other. Dogs barked and babies cried.

India's Seismology Department said the quake measured at 6.1 on the Richter scale, but the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington said its preliminary measurement put the quake at 7.1.

A reading of 6 constitutes a severe earthquake, and a quake of a magnitude of 7 or higher is considered major and capable of widespread, heavy damage in populated areas.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.

Deaths

Mary Rodriguez

Mary M. Rodriguez, 59, Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 17, 1991, in a local hospital.

MARY M. RODRIGUEZ

Rosary will be 7 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be 2 p.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. James P. Delaney officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born March 18, 1932 in Capulin, Colo. and moved to Big Spring in 1970 from Alamosa, Colo. She was a housewife and a mother. She was a Catholic.

She is survived by her husband, Joe Torres, Big Spring; three daughters and sons-in-law: Margie and Henry Amaro, Big Spring; Betty and Epimenio Hernandez, Carlsbad, N.M.; and Marie and Pat Molina, Monte Vista, Colo.; one son and daughter-in-law, Ernest Eugene and Lorrine Measta, Denver, Colo.; nine sisters: Julia Rivera, Susie Herrera, both of Pueblo, Colo., Mary Ann Medina, San Luis, Colo., Ophelia Trujillo, Amelia Quintana, Bertha Quintana, all of Denver, Colo.; Dorothy Sanchez, Dolores Orsco, Sara Quintana, all of Alamosa, Colo.; 16 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Martha Anya, and one son, Tony Rodriguez.

Pallbearers will be Daniel Miramontes, Joe Louis Miramontes, Ben Gonzalas, Epimenio Hernandez, Jenaro P. Amaro and Ernest E. Maestas.

Lucia Ruiz

Lucia Guzman Ruiz, 70, Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 17, 1991, in a local hospital.

LUCIA GUZMAN RUIZ

Rosary will be 7 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel, and services will be Monday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Dwyer will officiate at both services. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 20, 1921, in Millers View. She moved to Big Spring in 1954 and married Jose M. Ruiz on May 19, 1956. He preceded her in death Sept. 23, 1979. She was a homemaker and a member of Emaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

She is survived by two sons: Richard Ruiz and Fernando Ruiz, both of Big Spring; two daughters: Mary Mendoza, Grand Prairie; and Yolanda Ruiz, Big Spring; three brothers: Felix Guzman, Nieberto Guzman, both of Big Spring; and Rosendo Guzman, Calif.; five sisters: Felipa Lopez, Ft. Worth; Olivia Guzman, Big Spring; Suelema Galindo, San Angelo; Adela Recio, Eden; and Oralia DeLeon, Ariz.; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Polin Villareal; and two brothers: Sammy Guzman and Jandro Guzman.

Pallbearers will be Richard Ruiz Jr., Robert Ruiz, Eric Mendoza, David Mendoza, Ernest Gomez, Gilbert Junior Guzman and Jose DeLeon.

J.K. Derden

J.K. Wilmer Derden, 83, Stanton, died Friday, Oct. 18, 1991, after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services were 4 p.m. Saturday in Evergreen Cemetery with Deral McWhorter of Gatesville and Tom Craiker of Stanton officiating. Services were under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born March 19, 1908, in Anson and married Willie Odell Davis on Feb. 11, 1932, in Ackerly. He was a former resident of Abilene and had lived in Stanton for 20 years. He was a member of the Belvue Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Willie Odell Derden, Stanton; two daughters: Betty Hines, Renton, Wash.; and Torchy Swinson, Stanton; one sister, Isa Barr, Arlington; seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers were Michael Swinson, Kevin Newman, Rusty Allred, George Costlow, Tommy Riley and Terry Shanks.

Barbara Parrish

Barbara Ann Parrish, 51, died Thursday, Oct. 17, 1991, in a Dallas hospital.

Services were 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Westbrook, with the Rev. Fred Smith officiating. Burial was in the Westbrook Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 14, 1940 in Colorado City. Her parents were Charley and Linnie Lee (Jo) Parrish of Coahoma. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Westbrook and was employed by Hawk Transport of Balch Springs.

Survivors include four brothers: Charles Parrish and Tommy Parrish, both of Coahoma; Gary Parrish, Big Spring; and Kenneth Parrish, Rockwall; three sisters: Bobbie Smith, Westbrook; Cindy Klaus, Big Spring; and Marie Hazelwood, Waxahachie; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Ova Edwards

Ova Mae Edwards, 94, Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 17, 1991, in a local hospital.

Graveside services were 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park, with the Rev. Flynn Long, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was under the direction of Nally-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born July 2, 1897, in Hico. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the 1930 Hyperion Club and American Businesswomens Association. She came to Howard County with her parents, Mike and Cloesta Williamson, who were pioneer Howard County ranchers. She attended school in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School. She was a lifetime resident of Big Spring.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Toots "Mary Nell" Mansfield, Lomax; one son, Sonny Edwards, Ruidosa, N.M.; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Annabelle Neal.

Honorary Pallbearers were Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach, Tommy Gage, R.H. Weaver, Red Womack, L.Z. Roberts, Kent Morgan, Malcolm Patterson, Jimmy Taylor, Dr. Clyde Thomas and E.C. Bell.

The family suggests memorials to the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry St., Big Spring.

Ilamae Epley

Ilamae Epley, 82, Coalinga, Calif., died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1991, after a lengthy illness.

Rosary will be 5 p.m. Sunday in Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton. Funeral mass will be 10 a.m. Monday, with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery in Stanton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born May 22, 1909, in Stanton and married Ernest Epley on Nov. 29, 1934, in Midland.

Survivors include her husband, Ernest Epley, Coalinga, Calif.; three daughters: Sheila Glass, Austin; Nikki Richnow, Washington, D.C.; and Diane Beere, San Ramon, Calif.; two sisters: Villa Wilkinson, Stanton; and Maxine Bridges, Fort Worth; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, 2940 N. Fresno St., Fresno, Calif. 93703 or Psoriasis Foundaton.

Family will receive friends at Gilbreath Funeral Home, Sunday Oct. 20, from 2-4 p.m.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-8288

Lucia Guzman Ruiz, 70, died Thursday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M. Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 10:30 A.M. Monday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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

Mary M. Rodriquez, 59, died Thursday. Rosary Services will be 7:00 P.M. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

By comparison, state's mental health costs low

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Texas spends far less than the national average for mental health and mental retardation services, according to state officials.

Sheila Allee, media relations director for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, said Texas spent $12.25 per capita per year in 1988 for mental health and mental retardation services. Data from 1988 is the most recent available, she said.

The national average in 1988 for MHMR services was $26.98 per capita. New York had the largest expenditure that same year for these services: $83.93 per person per day.

Allee's records indicate there are 195,000 people in Texas served by the department's facilities. Of those, 3,429 people in an average daily census for fiscal year 1991 were in the nine state hospitals. In the 13 state schools, average daily census for fiscal year 1991 was 6,919.

Community-based centers provide 3,937 beds for clients, Allee said. Those centers are privately owned and contract with the state, as well as receiving local funding. Texas operates five centers, but the number of clients served is not available, she said.

The total 1992 fiscal year budget for Texas mental health and mental retardation programs and services is $1.09 billion, she said.

The Big Spring State Hospital averages 300 clients each day and is the largest employer in Howard County with nearly 1,000 employees. The Chamber of Commerce has organized a support group for the hospital that will endeavor to express opinions to the governor's office.

Deaths at two state facilities are still under investigation

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Two clients of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation have died in unusual circumstances in recent weeks, and investigations are under way.

J.C. Ashby, 58, a resident at the Travis State School in Austin, died when he "slipped under a lap board affixed to his wheelchair and strangled on his seatbelt," said Sheila Allee, public relations director for TDMHMR. The death — made public Oct. 8 — was ruled accidental by the Austin police and the Travis County coroner.

The school's Medicaid funding has been suspended pending the conclusion of the investigtion. Medicaid provides $1.5 million a month to the school.

Investigators will study whether further restraints are needed for wheelchair-bound clients, Allee said.

In an unrelated incident, a 45-year-old woman with mental retardation died during a supervised MHMR picnic near Van Horn on Thursday.

The identity of the client could not be released under client confidentiality laws, Allee said.

The woman, a participant in the day program through the Van Horn center, was on a picnic with her sister, another client and two staff members. They had lunch at a ranch located about 45 miles south of Van Horn on the Rio Grande River.

After lunch, the group drove seven miles west to collect rocks and one of their vehicle's tires blew out. While awaiting help, the woman collapsed.

State employee Pat Jones tried for 30 minutes to revive the woman, but failed.

The Presidio County Sheriff's office recovered the body of the woman at about 3 a.m. Friday. An investigation that includes the sheriff, Beatrice Butler, director of the El Paso Center and a client abuse and neglect worker, is under way.

"The sheriff's office has informed us they found no foul play. But the staff in Van Horn is extremely distraught over this situation. We have brought in counselors to talk with the families and with employees," Butler said.

The Big Spring State Hospital

Task force

• Continued from page 1-A

the lawsuit, in an interview with the *Austin-American Satesman*.

The legislation that created the task force specifies that "TDMHMR shall develop an implementation plan for each client affected by any closure or consolidation recommendation and it will include," family involvement, continued care and help with transition. Employees within any closed or consolidated facilites also must be provided help in gaining new employment through the Texas Employment Commission as well as any new vacancies in the TDMHMR system.

The task force will oberve seven areas of assessment. They include the quality of service, alternative services, geographic location, alternative uses for the facility, cost, economic impact on the local community and any other criteria relevant.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has organized a group for the Big Spring State Hospital that will endeavor to express opinions to the govenor's office through community support.

Rep Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, said he will remain on top of the situation in Austin. He intends to have Big Spring well represented each time the task force meets.

The task force is comprised of Luther Campbell of Dallas, Linda Parriah of College Station, John J. Sampson of Austin, Roberto Soto of Houston and Bert Williams of Fort Worth.

To give an opinion about the task force and the issue of lcosing state mental health and mental retardation facilities, call Governor Ann Richards' office at 1-800-252-9600.

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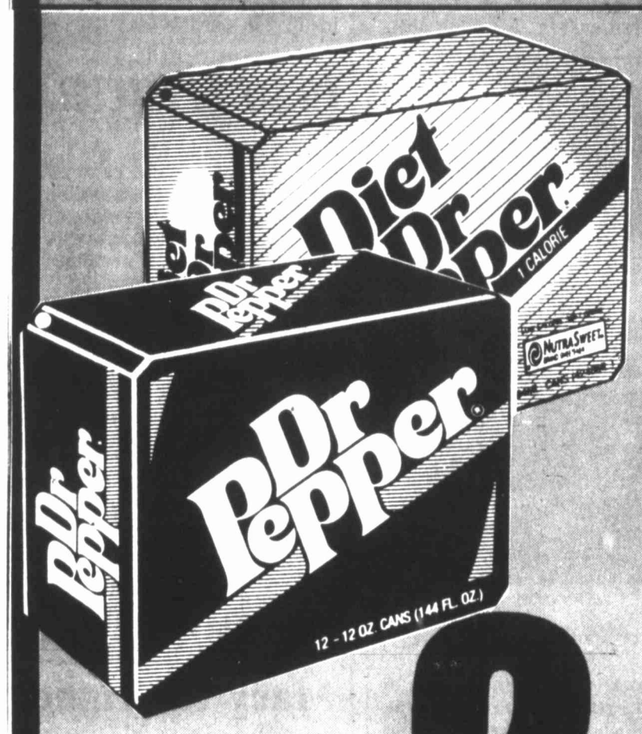

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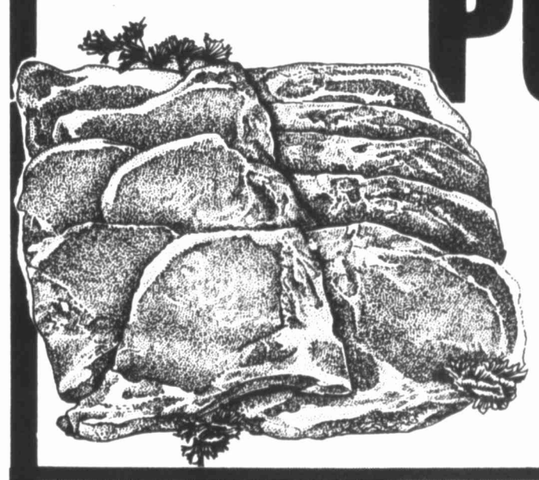
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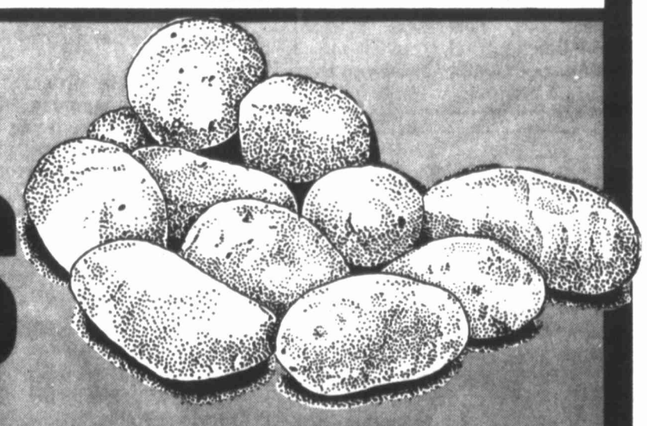
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Sidelines

Quarterback Club to meet Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the high school planetarium.

Coach Dwight Butler and his staff will show film of the Fort Stockton game and give a scouting report of the Sweetwater game. There will also be a highlight film of the junior varsity shown. A short business meeting will follow.

All Steer football fans and club members are urged to attend.

Basketball tourney at Howard College

A basketball tournament, the 4th annual West Texas Shootout, will be Nov. 15-16 at Howard College.

Entry fee is $110 per team and entry deadline is Nov. 8. There is a 10-member team roster limit. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be an all-tournament team and MVP award. For more information call Roy Green at 264-5108 (work) or at 263-5655 (home).

Golf play set at Country Club

There will be a two-man scramble at the Big Spring Country Club Oct. 26-27.

Entry fee is $100 per team, with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. both days.

For more information call Lanny Turrentine at 267-5354.

SWOA chapter needs referees

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Southwest Officials Association is in need of referees for the upcoming basketball season.

Prospective officials can attend the chapter's next meeting, scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Big Spring High School library.

Good health is a requirement and knowledge of basketball rules would be helpful.

For more information, contact John Weeks at 267-8323 or Connie Pardue at 756-3831 in Stanton.

YMCA has youth hoop leagues

The YMCA is offering youth basketball leagues.

Girls basketball registration deadline is Nov. 15.

Boys basketball goes from Jan. 11-March 28. Deadline to enter is Dec. 31.

Recreational coed volleyball is forming Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

A men's flag football league is also forming. Deadline to enter is Oct. 30.

For more information call 267-8234.

Fall roadraces will be in Clovis, N.M.

CLOVIS — Clovis, N.M. will be site of the 17th Annual Allsup's Fall Roadraces Oct. 26.

The roadraces offers runners a choice of competing in a half-marathon, 10,000 meters, 5,000 meters or a one-mile run. All races will begin at 7 p.m. Texas time. Running surfaces are flat asphalt.

There will be awards to the top three male and female finishers in each race and age group. All finishers will receive long-sleeved T-shirts and be eligible for post race drawings.

Entry fee is $8 if registered before Oct. 5 and $10 after that.

For more information call (505) 769-2311, ext. 100.

Flag football tourney planned

There will be a meeting to make plans for a flag football tournament Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at Tres Amigos club.

For more information call 263-5939.

Pecos dims Lady Steers' hopes

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Pecos Lady Eagles delivered a big blow to the Big Spring Lady Steers hopes of getting into the state playoffs by downing Big Spring 15-9, 15-11 Saturday afternoon.

The loss drops Big Spring's district record 6-3. The Lady Steers are 11-9 overall. Pecos remains tied for first place with Monahans with a 8-1 district mark. The Lady Eagles go to 13-6 overall.

The match was a constant battle throughout. Both teams hit some hard shots, made some strong blocks and some great defensive saves.

Lady Steers coach Lois Ann McKenzie said maybe it was too much pressure on her team. "I have to blame myself for that. All week long I've been talking about this game and how much it means to beat Pecos," said McKenzie.

The Big Spring coach also said her team didn't carry out it's game plan. "We didn't stick to what we had to beat them. In practice we worked on our hitters coming from the outside because we knew that's what they were going to do. It's like we forgot what we practiced.

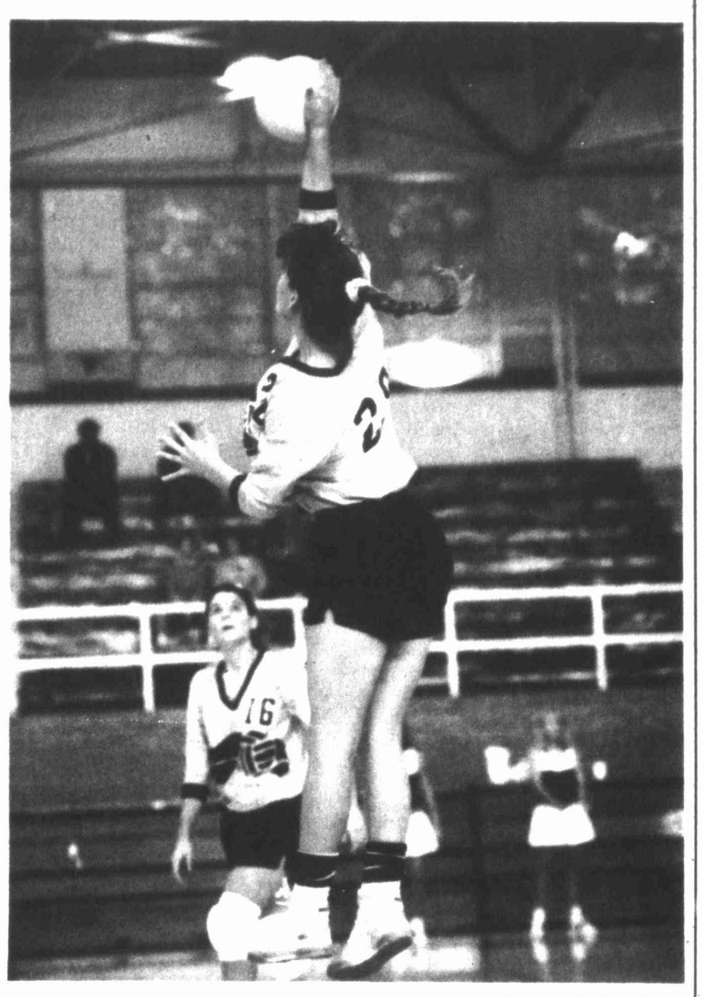
• LADY STEERS page 2-B

STANDINGS

Monahans	8-1, 13-6
Pecos	8-1, 13-6
Big Spring	6-3, 11-9
Fort Stockton	4-4, 10-9
Andrews	1-6, 4-17
Lake View	1-7, 8-10
Sweetwater	1-7, 5-13

Saturday

Pecos def. Big Spring 15-9, 15-11; Monahans def. San Angelo Lake View 15-0, 15-8; Andrews at Sweetwater.



Herald photos by J. Fierro

In photo on right Big Spring Lady Steers senior hitter Amber Grisham sends a spike to the Pecos Lady Eagles while teammate Cassie Underwood (16) looks on. In other photo Lady Steers' Teveyan Russell (32) tries to get a spike through the defense of Pecos' Dana Magers (2), Lori Williams (6) and Audra Burns.

Lake View defends crown

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The San Angelo Lake View Chiefs did what they set out to do and two Lubbock girls teams dominated action at the Big Spring Invitational Cross Country Relay here Saturday morning.

The race consisted of four runners each running a mile. The San Angelo Lake View Chiefs were the defending champions and they defended their crown well. Coach Nat Sawyer's crew won in a new course record of 19:44.0, breaking the mark they set last year by 11 seconds.

In the girls division, Lubbock Coronado and Lubbock Monterey finished first and third. The Lake View Maidens just missed making it a San Angelo sweep by finishing second.

Top area finishers were the Steers who finished fourth in the 19-team division. The Garden City Lady Bearkats finished fifth in the 23-team girls division. The Big Spring Lady Steers finished seventh while the Garden City number two team finished 15th.

In the boys division, the Coahoma number one team finished 11th, the Garden City Bearkats finished 16th, Coahoma's number two team was 18th and Garden City's number two team was 19th.

The Lake View boys team of John Graham, Gabriel Barrera, Brad Farris and Jeff Lewis won going away behind strong legs by Farris and Lewis. Lake View trailed Lubbock Monterey after the first leg and was passed by Lubbock Coronado on the second leg.

The Chiefs dropped the baton in the exchange between the first and second legs. But Farris ran a 5:00 on his leg to put the Chiefs in first by 12 meters. When Lewis got the baton it was no contest. He covered his mile in 4:38 and Lake View beat Monterey by 150 meters.

Herald photo by J. Fierro

Big Spring Steers senior Sammy Gonzales finishes up his leg in the four by one mile relay Saturday morning. Gonzales ran a 5:12 mile to help the Steers get seventh place.

"We felt like we were the team to beat so we came here with a goal of trying to break the course record of 19:55 we ran last year," said Saywer. "Lubbock Monterey puts their fastest runners on the first two legs, they do it every year. Brad Farris ran a good leg to get us in first place. Both the boys and girls did a good job."

The Big Spring boys team was composed of sophomore Mark Rocha, senior Sammy Gonzales, sophomore Jerry Trevino and junior Lee Christian. Christian and Gonzales ran the fastest splits at 5:10 and 5:12. Rocha ran a 5:22 and Trevino ran a 5:26. Christian, the anchor, came within 10 meters of

• LAKE VIEW page 2-B

Judge says Tyson trial will go on as planned

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson may fight for the heavyweight title a week before he begins a fight for his freedom.

Promoters eyed a possible Jan. 20 date on Saturday as they scrambled to reschedule Tyson's fight with heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, which was put on hold a day earlier because of a rib injury to Tyson.

Tyson is scheduled to go on trial on rape charges Jan. 27 in Indianapolis, where he faces a possible 63 years in prison if convicted. A judge on Friday rejected a request by Tyson's attorneys to delay the trial date.

"Mike will fight before that court date comes up," Tyson's promoter Don King vowed at a news conference at Caesars Palace.

Promoter Dan Duva, who is putting on the fight, called the Jan. 20 date "a possibility," but said it would probably be Monday before details would be worked out on a new date.

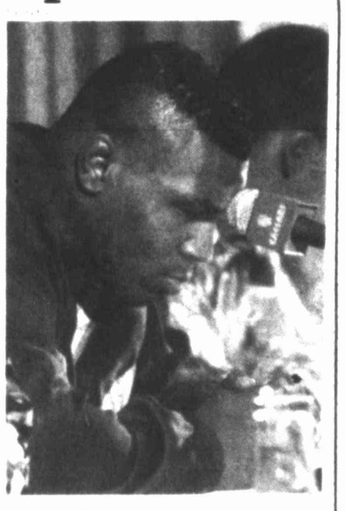
"It will definitely be rescheduled," Duva said. "There are a lot of questions that have to be answered before we go forward. We're trying to get some answers."

Doctors said Tyson would need 6-8 weeks of limited activity to fully heal the torn cartilage in his lower left ribs suffered Oct. 8 during training for the Nov. 8 bout that was to be the richest in boxing history.

Tyson said he would need another four weeks of sparring after that to be ready for the bout.

"I just want to fight," Tyson said. "I'm confident I'll be able to box. It just won't be on Nov. 8."

Holyfield, meanwhile, said he also wanted to fight, and said he would like to keep the Nov. 8 date with a bout against another heavyweight contender.



Fighter Mike Tyson rests his head against a microphone during a press conference Saturday where he discussed a injury that forced a delay in his title bout with Evander Holyfield.

"I'm in shape and I don't want to just say, 'forget this camp,' " Holyfield said in Houston, where he has been training. "Hopefully they'll find someone in the top 10 for me to fight in November. I'll fight anybody."

Duva refused to rule out another fight for Holyfield, but said Holyfield "will not fight Nov. 8." If he fought, the champion

• TYSON page 2-B

Twins hammer Braves in Series opener

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins, bringing the World Series back to their high-decible dome, beat the Atlanta Braves 5-1 in Saturday night's opener behind Greg Gagne's three-run homer and Kent Hrbek's 440-foot solo shot.

Rookie Chuck Knoblauch's RBI single gave the Twins the lead in the first inning and Gagne's home run made it 4-0 in the fifth, chasing Braves starter Charlie Leibrandt. Hrbek's upper-deck shot in the sixth provided the final run for Jack Morris, who increased his World Series record to 3-0 by allowing five hits in seven-plus innings.

Ron Gant singled in Atlanta's first run in the sixth, but Sid Bream took a called third strike with runners on second and third.

Mark Guthrie relieved after Morris walked the first two batters in the eighth, got NL batting champ Terry Pendleton to bounce into a double play but walked David Justice.

Rick Aguilera allowed Gant's second RBI single — his third hit — then got Bream on a flyout and finished for the save.

Leibrandt, 15-13 during the season, gave up harmless singles in each of the first two innings. He walked Dan Gladden on four pitches with two outs in the third and Gladden stole second. Knoblauch, one of the top rookies in the American League, singled in the run — the first of his three hits — but was tagged out in a rundown after trying for second.

Leibrandt, 0-1 in the 1985 Series for Kansas City, got into more trouble in the fifth, when the bottom of the Twins' order finished him off.

Hrbek, the No. 7 hitter, led off with a double and Scott Leius' single put runners on first and third.

Gagne, who hit eight home runs during the season and three in the 1987 postseason, then lined an 0-1 pitch 357 feet into the left-field seats, setting off an eruption of hanky waving and hoots in the dome.

Jim Clancy relieved and quickly got in trouble, too. Gladden reached on an error by second baseman Jeff Treadway and Knoblauch walked. Puckett's fly sent Gladden to third, Knobluch stole second and Chili Davis was walked intentionally to load the bases.

But Gladden strayed off third on Brian Harper's fly to left and had to go back to the base before heading home. He was thrown out easily, Brian Hunter to Pendleton to Greg Olson.

Morris, 5-1 in previous postseason starts, including 2-0 in the 1984 World Series for Detroit, breezed through the first five innings before a boisterous capacity crowd of 55,108 in the noisy Metrodome.

Treadway singled with one out in the sixth, went to second on Justice's single with two outs and scored on Gant's single. The runners moved up when left fielder Gladden let the ball bounce away for an error, but Bream let the chance go to waste when Morris (18-12) got the called third strike.

Hrbek, who drove in six runs in the 1987 Series win over St. Louis, hit his second Series homer with one out in the bottom half.

The Braves, in the World Series for the first time since 1958, had just one day off after beating Pittsburgh in the seventh game of the NL playoffs on Thursday night.

Minnesota, in the Series for the second time in five seasons, won the AL pennant last Sunday.

OCT 20 91

Rock solid

Sands Mustangs defense is one stingy crew

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

ACKERLY — It's no secret what the foundation of the Sands Mustangs is — defense.

That defense has led the Mustangs at a 6-0 record and a No. 3 ranking in the six-man state football chart.

Coach Randy Roemisch has been at Sands three years, and all three years the Mustangs have reached the state playoffs. Roemisch is quick to tell you he emphasises defense, and that's what wins games.

But the man heading the defense is assistant coach Jerry Gooch, who's came to Sands a year earlier than Roemisch with then head coach Ron McCowan. Gooch, who came to Sands from Hamlin, didn't have the defense, he simply assisted McCowan in all areas.

When Roemisch came to Sands from Dawson, he gave Gooch control of the defense. The transistion was easy — Sands was already running a 2-3 defense, and Roemisch, who was an assistant coach and defensive coordinator at Dawson, also ran a 2-3 defense. The defense consists of two ends, two cornerbacks, a middle linebacker and safety.

"It's been my defense," said Gooch. "Coach Roemisch gave it to me when I got here. It works better that way. It's hard to do when you've got it all."

"It wasn't hard letting go (not coaching defense) because I knew coach Gooch could do it," said Roemisch. "Jerry knows the defense. I felt being head coach I needed to call the offensive plays. The only difference is I stunted the corners and he doesn't stunt the corners. I gambled a lot more. One reason Gooch doesn't have to gamble is because his unit is very well versed in defensive fundamentals.

Herald photo by Steve Belvin

ACKERLY — The members of the Sands Mustangs defense have been very stingy to opposing teams this season. The are (front row, left to right) Pank Grigg, Chris Bilbo and Adrian Zarate. (Back row, left to right) Clay Parker, Jason Hodnett, Aaron Cowley, Charles Rhodes and Eric Herm.

"It's just like 11-man, you teach them technique," said Gooch. "We teach them to read, rotate and don't take chances. We stunt very seldom."

Obviously it's working. The Sands defense has been nothing short of awesome. The Mustangs are allowing opponents 109 yards per game. In the first two games the defense gave up just 52 yards.

The most points they've surrendered in one game is 12 to Wellman. The first unit has allowed just three touchdowns the entire season, and one of them came when Sands fumbled the ball at its own one-yard line.

Another glaring fact that makes the Sands defense so good is that starters Charles Rhodes and Pank Griggs at cornerback, ends Jason Hodnett and Clay Parker and safety Aaron Cowley and linebacker Eric Herm are all seniors. Rhodes and Herm are four-year starters.

"That's the main reason they're so good, they're all seniors," said Gooch. "They've been doing this for five years. In the eighth grade we started teaching them the 23 defense. They key to it is to stick to one defense. They know their fundamentals well."

Grigg said he's glad his family moved back to Sands after spending three years at Robert Lee. "We moved back my sophomore year," said Grigg. "i really didn't get to play that much at Robert Lee. I played defensive end there and it wasn't hard to change because cornerback is sort of like end in 11-man. The hardest part was getting used to not having all those players on the field. I was used to having more tacklers out there."

Rhodes said he and his teammates go about it quietly doing their business. "We're not that loud of a group," he said. "We just go out there and do our job. Sometimes teams try to intimidate us, we just play like we don't hear them."

Herm, who has been the team's leading tackler the past three seasons, said this year's team can make his a pronosticator. "I've been telling eveyone every since we were little we would win state when we were seniors, they just said 'yea right'", said Herm. "This year we've got a lot more leadership, this is the most seniors we've ever had. We've got more people contributing. There's not one or two doing it all."

• SANDS page 3-B

Williams wins easily, challeges the Hitman

WILLIAMSON, W.Va. (AP) — Light heavyweight champion Charles Williams threw three sharp rights to the head of Fred Delgado to score a second-round technical knockout Saturday.

Williams holds one of the three major light heavyweight titles. He is recognized by the International Boxing Federation.

Thomas Hearns holds the World Boxing Association title and Jeff Harding of Australia is the World Boxing Council champion.

After the victory, Williams issued a challenge.

"I would love to get into a unification with Thomas Hearns, but I know that's out of the picture right now," Williams said. "He don't want no part of me. I guess I'll just keep fighting everyone in the top 10 for now.

He paused to think for a second, then added, "And maybe sometime I'll get up enough nerve to go up in weight and challenge (heavyweight champion) Evander Holyfield."

Williams dominated both rounds of the fight after sixth-ranked Delgado threw a sweeping right hand that glanced off Williams at the opening bell.

About a minute into the first round, Williams landed a combination to Delgado's head that prompted referee Al Rothenberg to give a standing eight count.

Delgado fought off his grogginess and appeared to be making a comeback late in the first round with a series of body punches and sweeping head shots that circled around Williams' gloves.

But Williams connected to the head again and Delgado was just hanging on at the end of the round.

The second round resumed with Delgado racing across the ring. This time, the fighters butted heads, leaving Williams with a slight cut over his left eye.

But seconds later, Williams backed Delgado up with a strong combination, and then laid into him with the first of three chopping rights.

Delgado was backed into the ropes, where Williams threw and connected with the overhand right again. Delgado fled to the other side of the ring and Williams hit him with the hard right again. Rothenberg stopped the fight at the 2:24 mark.

Williams said Delgado had no choice but to mix it up.

"Otherwise, he was going to get hit with the left all night," the champion said.

Delgado declined comment after the fight. His co-manager, Raul Marquez, said Williams is "good in his way" but not the same caliber as Hearns.

It was the 21st victory in a row for Williams (33-4-2), of Grand Rapids, Mich. His last loss was in 1984.

Delgado, of Alto Trujillo, Puerto Rico, fell to 19-2-1.

In a preliminary bout, Pierre Coetzer of South Africa, the No. 2 World Boxing Association and IBF heavyweight contender, scored a technical knockout over Dan Murphy of Omaha, Neb., in the third round.

Coetzer stopped Murphy from circling the ring by catching him with a sharp right to the body that stunned Murphy.

The South African then hit Murphy with a series of hard rights to the head to post a TKO at the 1:29 mark.

Coetzer improved to 38-2. Murphy fell to 27-7-2.

In another preliminary, Jackie Gunguluza of South Africa scored a fourth-round TKO over Sonny Long of Cincinnati in a featherweight bout.

The fight was stopped at the 2:45 mark.

Washington knocks California from unbeaten ranks

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

This was a showdown of undefeated Top Ten teams from the Pac-10 Conference, and neither of them was USC or UCLA. Now, California isn't one of them, either.

Third-ranked Washington (6-0) defeated No. 7 Cal 24-17 Saturday on Beno Bryant's 65-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. Jay Barry had 143 yards rushing and one TD for the Huskies.

Bryant's long scoring run came just 65 seconds after Cal tied the score 17-17 on Lindsey Chapman's 68-yard dash to the end zone.

Cal had a final chance to tie or win after Washington's Travis Hanson missed a 42-yard field goal with 57 seconds remaining. The Bears drove to the Huskies 23, but Mike Pawlawski's last two passes fell incomplete.

Washington has beaten Cal 11 straight times, but never a team as strong as this one.

"At times, they stymied us offensively," Washington coach Don James said.

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 1 Florida State 39, Middle Tennessee 10; No. 2 Miami 55, Long Beach State 0; No. 4 Michigan 24, Indiana 16; No. 6 Florida 41, Northern Illinois 10; No. 14 Alabama 24, No. 8 Tennessee 19; No. 9 Nebraska 38, Kansas State 31; No. 10 Penn State 37, Rutgers 17; No. 11 North Carolina State 15, Marshall 14; No. 22 Colorado 34, No. 12 Oklahoma 17; No. 15 Iowa 24, No. 13 Illinois 21; No. 19 Texas A&M 34, No. 16 Baylor 12; Vanderbilt 27, No. 17 Georgia 25; No. 18 Ohio State 34, Northwestern 3, and No. 24 Syracuse 31, No. 20 Pittsburgh 27.

Two night games had No. 5 Notre Dame (5-1) at Air Force, and Washington State at No. 25 Arizona State (4-1).

No. 1 Florida St. 39, Middle Tenn. 10

At Tallahassee, Fla., Casey Weldon passed for 294 yards and two touchdowns, both to Shannon Baker. Florida State (7-0) struggled early before extending the nation's longest winning streak to 13 games.

Middle Tennessee, ranked seventh in NCAA Division I-AA, held the Seminoles to a 20-10 halftime lead.

"We're not pushovers," Middle Tennessee freshman quarterback Kelly Holcomb said.

Weldon completed 20 of 33 passes and was interecpted once. His performance overshadowed a school record 12 consecutive completions by Holcomb.

No. 2 Miami 55, Long Beach St. 0

At Miami, Kevin Williams broke consecutive returns of 63 yards for a touchdown and 44 yards to the 1-foot line in a 28-point second quarter that helped the Hurricanes hammer Long Beach State.

Miami (6-0) scored four touchdowns in a 7-minute span without earning a first down. At halftime the Hurricanes had six first downs, five touchdowns and a 35-0 lead.

Their defense surrendered just 89 yards — 12 rushing — and forced 49ers quarterback Mike McCoy into turnovers that led to two first-half touchdowns.

No. 4 Michigan 24, Indiana 16

At Ann Arbor, Desmond Howard caught three touchdown passes and set up the Wolverines' final score with a 71-yard kickoff return. Indiana moved to the Michigan 1 late in the game. But, on third-and-goal, Trent Green lost 1 yard on an option, and Indiana fullback Cory Taylor lost lanother yard on the next play.

"You always have to be ready for Howard," Indiana coach Bill Mallory said. "I'm not saying he has an 'S' on his chest, but he's damn near it."

The Hoosiers got the ball back once more, but couldn't pick up a first down in four snaps. Michigan (5-1) then ran out the clock.

No. 6 Florida 41, N Illinois 10

In Gainesville, Fla., the Gators scored on their first two possessions, then got through 21 minutes of lethargy before pulling away.

"This was probably our worst effort of the year. Fortunately we were playing Northern Illinois and we're a lot better than they are," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said.

Shane Matthews threw for 336 yards and two touchdowns to pace the Gators (6-1). Touchdown runs by Errict Rhett and Willie McClendon gave Florida a quick 14-0 lead, but the Gators didn't score again until Matthews completed four of five passes for 62 yards during a second-quarter drive that produced Harrison Houston's 18-yard TD reception.

No. 14 Alabama 24, No. 8 Tennessee 19

In Birmingham, Siran Stacy scored twice and Derrick Lassic once on short runs in the fourth

• ROUNDUP page 3-B

College Roundup

Lady Steers

• Continued from page 1-B

"As long as we relayed, set and hit the ball we did fine. When we quit we got in trouble. We must have sent a million free balls over."

In both games the Lady Steers took the early lead, only to have Pecos rally. Leading the Pecos attack was senior hitter Lori Williams, who played a remarkable game. Williams downed 11 of 21 kills, had seven blocks and made some crucial saves in the backcourt.

"She (Williams) usually doesn't play that good against us," said McKenzie. "She played over her head today."

Williams got ample help from fellow hitter Alice Sheppard, who downed eight of 14 kill attempts, along with some great defensive play by Brenda Gallego and Monica Navarette.

Big Spring's answer to Williams was senior hitter Amber Grisham. Grisham played a consistent match, downing 10 of 19 tries. Teveyan Russell downed eight of 17 kills, but did most of her damage in the first game. "Amber Grisham played a real good game," said McKenzie.

Russell got the Lady Steers rolling in the first game as she had three kills and two blocks, propelling the Lady Steers to a 5-2 lead. Big Spring held the lead until it was 7-6, and that's when Williams and Sheppard started taking control.

With Williams serving, Pecos took the lead, via three kills by Sheppard and two out kills by Big Spring. Pecos led 11-7 and never lost the lead the remainder of the game.

Big Spring also jumped out to a 5-2 lead in the second game. Underwood served three points and Russell and Heather Farris also served points in the run. Grisham aided the cause with two kills and Amber Fannin got a kill and a block.

Like they did in the opening game, the Lady Eagles made their move behind the play of Williams. Pecos scored nine unanswered points to take a 11-5 lead.

The Lady Steers battled back, scoring the next four points to cut the deficit to 11-9. But that's as close as Big Spring would get as Pecos outscored the Lady Steers 4-2 the remainder of the game to take the match.

FROSH LOSE IN THREE

The Lady Steers freshmen dropped a 15-13, 15-7, 15-10 decision to Pecos. Kathy Smith played well for Big Spring.

The freshmen fall to 14-8.

JVs LOSE IN TWO

The Lady Steers junior varsity was defeated by Pecos 15-13, 15-8. Tee Marion was top server with six points. Angie Powell played well for Big Spring. The Lady Steers JV falls to 8-13 overall and 3-5 in district play.

Big Spring will be in action Tuesday against San Angelo Lake View in San Angelo. JV plays begins at 6 p.m., followed by varsity play.

Lake View

• Continued from page 1-B

overtaking Lubbock Coronado for third place.

Christian said it was a lot of fun. "I felt pretty good. This relay thing gives us a break from the three mile thing," said Christian. "It's really a fun-like thing."

In the girls race Coronado won going away in 24:47.01. Lake View got a strong anchor to finish second in 25:44.58, beating Monterey by 29 seconds.

The Garden City Lady Bearkats team of junior Corey Hassman, sophomore Christi Bryant, senior Jenny Hunter and freshman Karla Jones ran a 26:41.12 for their fifth place finish.

"I'm real pleased with both teams," said Garden City coach Phil Swenson. "All of the girls are pretty equal. We were all hoping to break seven minutes and they all broke it. Last year we got 11th, this year we got fifth."

The Big Spring Lady Steers were running without one of their top runners, Elizabeth Lopez, who's nursing thigh injury. Britton said Lopez won't run until the district meet, here in Big Spring in two weeks.

Running for the Lady Steers were freshman Brandi Wheeler, freshman Dorothy Trent, sophomore Evy Perez and junior Hope Martinez.

Martinez and Perez ran the fastest times, 6:23 and 6:40.

Tyson

• Continued from page 1-A

would be risking a potential $35 million payday against Tyson.

King said, though, that he and Duva were in agreement that there would be no other fights.

"People don't want to see Holyfield fight anyone else," King said. "They want to come to Caesars Palace and see Tyson fight Holyfield."

Tyson, who appeared with King and orthopedic surgeon Gerald Higgins at the news conference, said he had felt some discomfort in his lower left rib a few days before he apparently tore the cartilage away from a rib while doing situps during training at a Las Vegas gym.

He went to see Higgins the same day and hasn't trained since.

"I was doing some situps and I heard a crack. It went pop," Tyson said. "I felt some excruciating pain and I just went down."

Tyson and his camp kept the injury hushed up, although there were rumors he had been injured and a local television station shot videotape of him leaving Higgins' office.

"We wanted to save the promotion," King said. "Mike wanted to fight and he thought that he would feel better. But it didn't get better."

Duva said he had heard the rumors about Tyson being injured, but was not told about it until King called him at home Friday night.

"I was a little annoyed by that," Duva said. "There was a lot of expense we went through. I can understand they were trying to salvage the fight but I would have appreciated knowing about it."

Higgins said he examined Tyson on three occasions, the last time on Friday when he told the former heavyweight champion that the injury was too serious to allow him to fight.

"I told him I thought it was foolish to endanger himself," Higgins said. "I could let this kid play college football with a flak jacket, but it would be a fraud to let this kid come in and get hurt. All he has to do is get hit there and he's fried."

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Sidelines

Stallings wins in Abilene meet

ABILENE — Stanton junior Jeremy Stallings came away with first place in the Class 5A, 4A, 3A Division at a cross country meet here Saturday.

Stallings ran a 16:17 for first place. San Angelo Central's Joey Machado was second in 16:18 and Abilene High's Lee Rocha was third in 16:20.

Stanton's Grant Woodfin ran in the Class AA, A Division and ran a 26:00. Stanton eighth grader Jennifer placed fifth in the junior high one mile run, running a 6:47.

Cards get right to Cuban pitcher

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The rights to Cuban defector Rene Arocha were won by the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday in a special eight-team lottery conducted by Major League Baseball.

The 25-year-old pitcher had three outings in Central Florida Instructional League games over the last month.

Sands

● Continued from page 2-B

Herm said the road to the state championship runs through Fort Hancock, the No. 1 team in the state, and the home of the defending state six-man champions. "Last year we weren't sure if we could handle Fort Hancock, but this year we're so much better. We can win state. Fort Hancock has a lot of speed, but they haven't met a defense that's going to hit them and play defense like we do."

Rhodes said the Mustangs already have everything mentally figured out. "Our first goal this year was to win the first five games, then it was to be district champs, then we'll just take one game at a time."

Aggies gig Baylor Bears, 34-16

WACO (AP) — Senior quarterback Bucky Richardson's passing, running and receiving ignited 19th-ranked Texas A&M to a 34-12 victory Saturday over No. 16 Baylor.

Richardson ran for two touchdowns, passed for 182 yards and caught a pass that put the Aggies (4-1 overall, 2-0 Southwest Conference) in position for another touchdown. He had 42 yards rushing on seven carries.

The A&M defense sacked Baylor quarterback J.J. Joe six times, intercepted him once, and caused him to lose a fumble.

It was the worst home defeat for Baylor (5-2, 2-2) since a 41-3 loss to Arkansas in 1975.

Richardson scored twice and his passing set up the other A&M scores as the Aggies shocked the Floyd Casey Stadium crowd of 50,267 by rolling to a 27-0 halftime lead.

After Terry Venetoulias kicked a 28-yard field goal, Richardson took the Aggies on an 82-yard drive in 15 plays, getting the TD himself from a yard out on fourth down.

Baylor's Jeff Ireland missed a 45-yard field goal and Richardson quickly completed passes of 17 and 47 yards to Brian Mitchell. Once again Richardson finished the drive with a 1-yard scoring run.

Baylor avoided a shutout late in the fourth period when Alonzo Pierce scored from 9 yards on a tight end reverse, and on Kendrick Bell's 26-yard TD run.

It was the second-largest crowd in Baylor history behind only the 51,200 for the 1974 Baylor-A&M game.

Arkansas 14, Texas 13

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Jason Allen and Kerwin Price converted Texas mistakes into first-half touchdowns and Jason Post missed a fourth quarter field goal as Arkansas held on for a 14-13 victory over Texas Saturday in the final game of their heated Southwest Conference rivalry.

Associated Press photo

WACO — Baylor Bears quarterback J.J. Joe (13) is caught from behind by Texas A&M Aggies defender Otis Nealy (56) during first quarter action saturday afternoon.

Allen's 30-yard touchdown pass to Ron Dickerson and Price's 18-yard run gave Arkansas a 14-0 lead. Texas kept the Razorbacks in a hole throughout the second half and had a chance to tie with 10:18 left, but Jason Ziegler was wide right on an extra point attempt following Phil Brown's 55-yard touchdown run.

The Longhorns started with 6:55 left, and with the help of a personal foul, reached the Arkansas 27. Eventually, David McWilliams sent in Post to try a 39-yard field goal attempt with 3:45 left but he missed to the left.

On first down from the 30, Allen faked a quick pass to Tracy Caldwell and the Texas defenders bit. Allen then threw to a wide-open Dickerson who beat safety Willie Mack Garza to the end zone.

Houston 49, SMU 20

HOUSTON (AP) — Donald Douglas sparkled in Houston's three-quarterback rotation Saturday with touchdown passes of 18 and 46 yards to Marcus Grant and two 1-yard touchdown runs, leading the Cougars to a 49-20 victory over Southern Methodist.

Houston's starting quarterback David Klingler missed the game because of an inner ear infection and Coach John Jenkins rotated Douglas, Jimmy Klingler and Chandler Evans on each play in the first half.

Douglas, a transfer from Florida where he started four games, remained in the game in the second half and engineered the runaway victory. He completed 19 of 28 passes for 319 yards and he rushed for 103 yards on 16 carries.

The Cougars (2-4, 1-2), who had not won since beating Louisiana Tech 73-3 in their season opener, jumped to a 22-8 halftime lead on Douglas' two touchdown passes and a two-yard return by Michael Newhouse with a blocked punt.

SMU dropped to a 1-5 overall record and 0-4 in the Southwest Conference.

Texas Christian 39, Rice 28

HOUSTON (AP) — Freshman running back Derrick Cullors ran for two touchdowns as Texas Christian reeled off 26 unanswered points in the second half and rallied for a 39-28 victory Saturday over Rice.

Quarterback Tim Schade completed 30 of 47 passes for the Horned Frogs for 347 yards, including two for touchdowns, and overcame a pair of interceptions that led to Rice scores.

The victory boosts Texas Christian to 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the Southwest Conference.

Curtis Modkins scored with 14:47 left in the game, running 22 yards down the right side to give TCU its first lead since early in the game and Jeff Wilkinson added field goals of 44 and 22 yards to put the contest out of reach.

Rice had built a 28-13 lead, with quarterback Greg Willig throwing touchdown passes of 8, 5 and 14 yards before TCU's offense began clicking in the third quarter.

SWC Roundup

Lakers edge Spain

PARIS (AP) — Magic Johnson had 16 points and 17 assists as the Los Angeles Lakers held on to edge Joventut Badalona of Spain 116-114 Saturday to win the McDonald's Open basketball tournament.

It was the closest any European club team came to an NBA team in the tournament since it began in 1987.

Magic Johnson upped the Laker lead to 116-112 when he drove the lane for a layup to provide a cushion for the Lakers with 1:48 remaining.

"Whether win by 20 or 2 the main thing is to win," Johnson said. "We won and had fun.

"I never thought we were going to lose. Even in the last couple moments when we're up by four. We've been in that situation before."

The Lakers never trailed, leading by as much as 61-42 midway through the second period.

Badalona closed to 114-112 with 2:10 left on a 3-point shot by Carlos Ruf.

A.C. Green had a shot blocked by former University of Connecticut player Corny Thompson, which gave Badalona a chance to tie it. But Ruf missed from underneath.

It was the fifth straight year an NBA club has won the tournament.

Byron Scott and James Worthy scored with 22 points each for the Lakers.

Jordi Villacampa had 23 points for Badalona, including 3 of 5 from 3-point range. Ruf had 11 points, all in the final period.

Roundup

● Continued from page 2-B

quarter as freshman quarterback Jay Barker rallied Alabama (6-1).

The victory was Alabama's sixth straight over the Vols.

Andy Kelly moved Tennessee 81 yards for a score with less than 5 minutes left on Aaron Hayden's 1-yard dive. Chris Mims then recovered an onside kick, the first time in 44 years that maneuver had succeeded against Alabama, and Kelly again led a touchdown drive, ending in Hayden's 8-yard scoringd run.

A second onside kick failed.

No. 9 Nebraska 38, Kansas St. 31

At Lincoln, Neb., Derek Brown scored three touchdowns, but the Cornhuskers needed a goalline stand in the final minute to escape Kansas State. It was the most points ever scored by a Kansas State team against Nebraska (5-1), favored by 35 points.

"I know a lot of our people will be conditioned by the gamblers," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "No matter what we see on film and what I say, once that line comes out, that's the official word. Kansas State has a much better football team than that."

Brown ended with 28 carries for 145 yards, his sixth straight game with 100 or more yards rushing. Huskers quarterback Keithen McCant also had 100 yards and a touchdown on 13 carries.

No. 10 Penn St. 37, Rutgers 17

At State College, Pa., Tony Sacca threw for more than 200 yards for the fourth straight game and ran 20 yards for a touchdown, and O.J. McDuffie scored on a 55-yard punt return for Penn State (6-2).

Penn State trailed 14-7 but moved ahead 21-14 at halftime.

No. 11 N.C. State 15, Marshall 14

At Raleigh, Charles Davenport ran under a 34-yard touchdown pass in the back of the end zone from Geoff Bender with 24 seconds left as North Carolina State (6-0) erased a nine-point deficit in the final 3 minutes against Division I-AA Marshall.

State recovered an onside kick, setting up the drive.

No. 22 Colorado 34, No. 12 Oklahoma 17

Darian Hagan threw three first-quarter touchdown passes in a span of 3 minutes as Colorado (4-2) beat Oklahoma (4-2). The Buffaloes twice drove 99 yards for touchdowns as they won their 17th straight conference game and scored their most points ever in Norman, Okla.

Oklahoma lost to the Buffaloes for the third straight year.

No. 15 Iowa 24, No. 13 Illinois 21

At Iowa City, Matt Rodgers scored on a quarterback sneak with 2½ minutes left, giving the victory to Iowa (5-1) and knocking Illinois (4-2) out of first place in the Big Ten.

Rodgers bulled into the end zone from 1 yard out to cap a 14-play, 69-yard drive.

Vanderbilt 27, No. 17 Georgia 25

At Nashville, Tenn., Vanderbilt tailback Corey Harris picked up a teammate's fumble and raced 51 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. Georgia kicker Kanon Parkman missed two late field goals.

Harris gained 169 yards on 24 carries as Georgia fell to 5-2.

No. 18 Ohio St. 34, Northwestern 3

Scottie Graham ran for 109 yards and three touchdowns, two after botched first-half punts, as Ohio State (5-1) beat Northwestern in the Buckeyes' first game at Cleveland Stadium since 1944.

Northwestern, the home team, agreed to play it in Cleveland in return for an estimated $1 million share of the gate.

No. 24 Syracuse 31, No. 20 Pittsburgh 27

At Pittsburgh, David Walker's 1-yard run with 9 seconds to play, his fourth touchdown of the game, helped Syracuse (5-2) overcome six turnovers and an early 13-point deficit.

Alex Van Pelt threw for two touchdowns for Pitt (5-2).

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Struggling Dolphins meet stampeding Oilers

MIAMI (AP) — It was one of the worst defeats in coach Don Shula's career. The Miami Dolphins defense collapsed, and the offense needed a fourth-quarter touchdown to aver' a shutout.

That describes last weekend's 42-7 lo s at Kansas City. It also describ s Miami's most recent game against Houston, a 39-7 loss in 1989.

The truggling Dolphins (3-4) and the stampeding Oilers (5-1) meet again Sunday at Joe Robbie Stadium. Another drubbing could be in the offing.

"I hope not," Dolphins receiver Jim Jensen said. "But they are pretty explosive. I think we have to score an awful lot of points."

Miami's first and most recent encounter with Houston's run-and-shoot attack was a dismal failure. Warren Moon completed 19 of 23 passes for 254 yards and two touchdowns, and the Oilers added 197 yards on the ground.

"Complete domination," Shula recalled.

"I remember getting beat for two long passes and a touchdown," said Miami cornerback J.B. Brown, then a rookie reserve and now a starter. "It was a rough day for the whole team and especially rough for me."

Can it happen again?

"Most definitely," Brown said. "There's always a danger of that, because they have four potent receivers who are quick and can run after they catch the ball."

Brown said Miami now has a better idea of how to defend against Houston — pressure Moon and force him to throw into coverage. But the game plan still must be hastily deployed.

"This is the problem anybody has that gets ready to play Houston," Shula said. "They're different, and you don't have a lot of time to work on them."

The Oilers lead the NFL in passing and have won half their games by three touchdowns or more. Moon says Houston and Miami both are better than two years ago.

"We've become a little more consistent, and we're a better defensive team," Moon said. "Miami has become a better running team — although they've had problems this year — and they've improved their defense immensely. They're a lot better against the run, taking away last week."

While Moon tries valiantly to make Miami sound like the Washington Redskins, in truth, the team is reeling. Last weekend's loss at Kansas City was the Dolphins' worst since 1970, and a similar pasting Sunday could extinguish their already dimming playoff hopes.

"Everybody gets hammered every once in a while," linebacker E.J. Junior said. "We've got to turn things around, and I think we've got the people to do it."

The Oilers, off to their fastest start since 1975, aren't the best team to mount a turnaround against. This year they're even winning on the road, with victories at Cincinnati and, last week,at the New York Jets.

Miami's only wins have come against teams that are a combined 3-16.

"We haven't played well, I'm aware, against the strong teams," Shula said.

San Francisco not pushing panic button just yet

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Take your average football fan who happens to have spent the last seven weeks on a jaunt to the North Pole. He gets home, picks up a newspaper and finds:

Detroit (5-1) at San Francisco (2-4).

Typographical error? This isn't the NFL that we've known for the past decade.

No, but it's the NFL, 1991.

Joe Montana is gone for the season with elbow surgery. Barry Sanders and Rodney Peete are staging miracle comebacks weekly. But Sunday's game in San Francisco will go a long way toward deciding how much the times have changed.

"I've said all along that we're the best young team in football," says coach Wayne Fontes of the Lions, who scored 21 points in the final six minutes two weeks ago to erase a 20-3 deficit and beat Minnesota.

"But I emphasize the word 'young.'"

San Francisco, the winner of four Super Bowls in the 1980s, was still supposed to be one of the better old teams.

Montana's absence is one problem, although Steve Young leads the NFL in passing efficiency and the 49ers' offense is ranked third in the league.

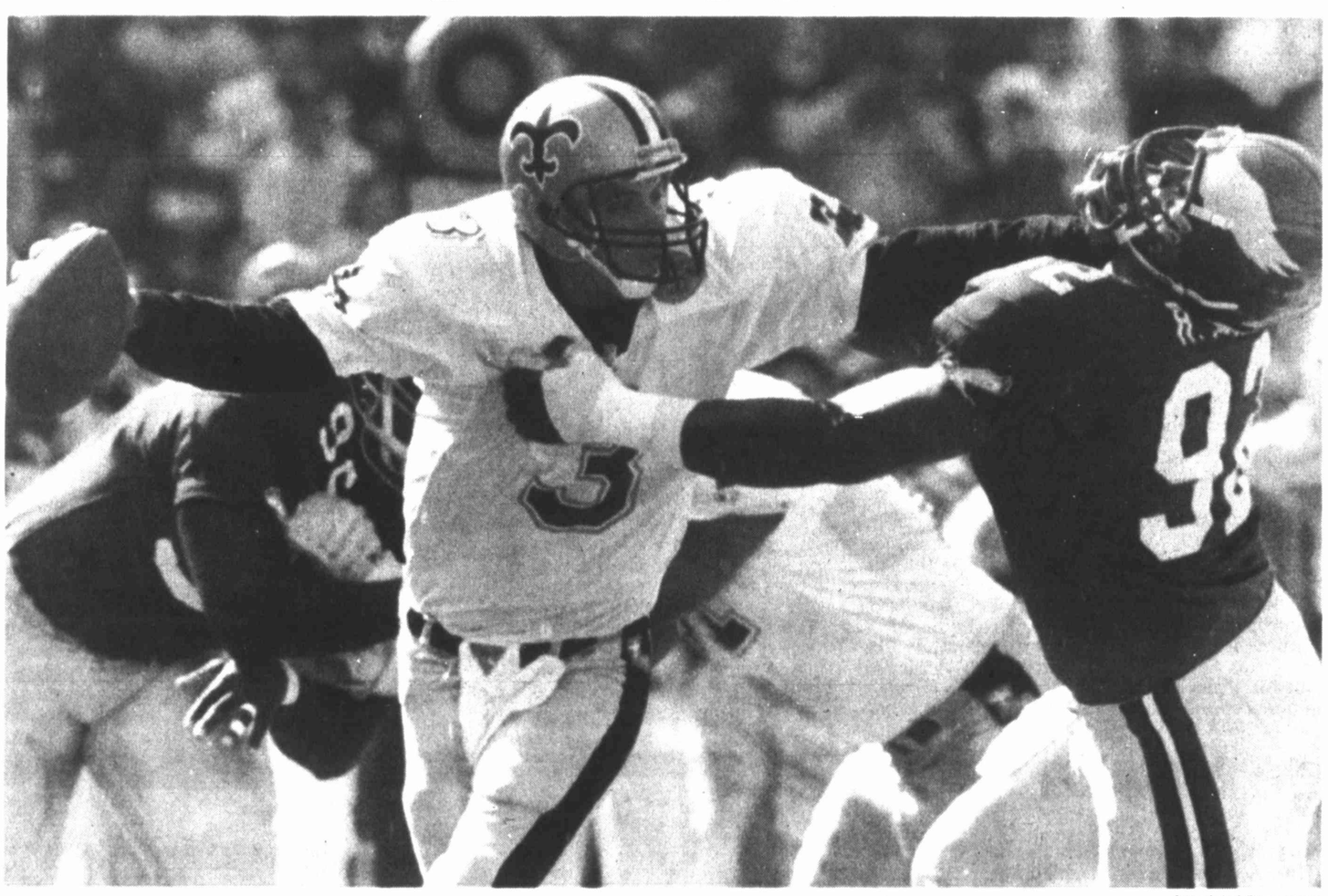
And a defense that was supposed to be among the NFL's best has a banged-up secondary that's lost safety Johnnie Jackson for the year and has been without Kevin Fagan.

It's 10th overall in yardage allowed, but it surrendered 39 points last week to Atlanta, which had averaged just 12 a game going in. One of the scores was a 100-yard kickoff return by Deion Sanders, a black mark against one of the league's top special team units.

That's the most points the 49ers, who haven't won fewer than 10 games for the past eight seasons, have allowed in a regular-season game since a 41-37 loss to San Diego in 1982, although they did give up 49 to the Giants in the 1986 playoffs.

It's gotten so that owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. was asked to give a vote of confidence to coach George Seifert, who entered this season with a record of 32-5.

"George Seifert is a great coach," he replied. "When you start losing, especially with a team that's been on top for so long, you can second-guess forever. We're not going to do that here. There's no panic buttons to be pushed."



Associated Press photo

PHILADELPHIA — New Orleans Saints quarterback Bobby Hebert (3) tries stiff-arming Philadelphia Eagles defensive end Reggie White in first quarter action last Sunday. Today the 6-0 Saints will host the 1-5 Tampa Bay Bucaneers in National Football League action.

This weekend opened Thursday night with the Chicago Bears beating the Green Bay Packers 10-0.

In other games Sunday, Houston is at Miami; the New York Jets at Indianapolis; Seattle at Pittsburgh; Minnesota at New England; Tampa Bay at New Orleans; Atlanta at Phoenix; Cleveland at San Diego; Kansas City at Denver and the Los Angeles Rams at the Los Angeles Raiders.

Cincinnati is at Buffalo in the Monday night game and Dallas, the New York Giants, Philadelphia and Washington are off.

Kansas City (5-2) at Denver (4-2)

Trivia question: who was the quarterback for the Broncos the last time the Chiefs won in Denver in 1982? Answer: Steve DeBerg, who just happens to enjoying his greatest success in Kansas City at age 37.

This game has all kinds of twists.

Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer isn't a fan of the Broncos either. He's 0-4 against them at Mile High Stadium; narrowly lost two AFC title games to Denver while at Cleveland and finally beat them last year in Kansas City.

Schottenheimer's particular devil has been John Elway, who tied the Browns with a 92-yard drive against them in the 1986 AFC championship and beat them last season in Denver with an improbable fourth-down play that set up David Treadwell's winning field goal.

"Elway has a Marty Schottenheimer doll he sticks pins into," says the Kansas City coach.

Cincinnati (0-6) at Buffalo (6-1) (Monday night)

Who would have thought that this would be a mismatch when the Monday night moguls chose it for their schedule?

It's gotten so bad in Cincinnati that coach Sam Wyche said he would understand if general manager Mike Brown chose to fire him.

"Heck, I don't know what the answer is, either," Wyche say.

The answer for Buffalo last week was Indianapolis, which went down quietly, 42-6 after the Bills had been blown out by Kansas City before a nationwide audience.

Seattle (3-4) at Pittsburgh (3-3)

More quarterbacks.

Dave Krieg will be back for the Seahawks for the first time since he broke a thumb on the opening week of the season.

Chuck Noll, meanwhile, may use the convenience of Bubby Brister's sore knee to start Neil O'Donnell, who engineered the comeback from a 20-0 deficit against the Giants last Monday. In fact, O'Donnell was too good — if he hadn't scored so quickly, New York wouldn't have had time left to come back for the winning field goal.

Los Angeles Rams (3-3) at Los Angeles Raiders (4-3)

Is this city vs. suburbs or a crosstown rivalry? Try the first, although the Rams were the home team in the Coliseum for three decades.

Now it's the Raiders, who may have righted themselves by coming back from 17-0 down in Seattle last week to win in overtime.

The Rams, meanwhile, have put themselves in the position John Robinson wanted — with two straight wins, albeit over Green Bay and San Diego, they can't be written out of the playoff race yet.

Minnesota (3-4) at New England (2-4)

This is why the Vikings can't be counted out of the playoff race yet — their last-place schedule.

Last week's victim was the Cards, 34-7. This week they get the Patriots, who may be wondering who their owner is. Technically, it's the NFL, which took them over this week to arbitrate the dispute between Victor Kiam and Fran Murray.

Tampa Bay (1-5) at New Orleans (7-0)

The Saints just muddled through against the Eagles, but that was half a team — one with a defense.

The Bucs have at least solved their quarterback controversy. But what can Chris Chandler do against a defense that has allowed just three touchdowns all season and whose 201 yards allowed against Philadelphia was the most they've given up in four weeks.

Jets (3-4) at Indianapolis (0-7)

When was the last time the Jets were favored on the road by nearly two touchdowns? That's how desperate the situation has become in Indianapolis, which has scored just 49 points all year.

The Jets have played well in their last four games, including the 23-20 loss to the Oilers last week. Jeff George could exploit their secondary, but with the Colts' banged-up line, he's unlikely to have time to do it.

Falcons having fun winning on the road

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons, who lost 19 straight road games in parts of four seasons, are headed the other way under Jerry Glanville.

One of the losses was 34-20 at Sun Devil Stadium in 1989. On Sunday, though, the Falcons (3-3) will be trying to get past the Phoenix Cardinals and win their third straight away from home for the first time since 1986.

The Falcons seem to have everything going for them. They shocked San Francisco 39-34 last weekend, lost by only a point (20-19) to Minnesota, which pounded Phoenix 34-7, and face an opponent that has lost four of its last five games to fall to 3-4.

In addition, Atlanta will throw a blitzing defense and two of the game's best cornerbacks against the Cardinals' green quarterback and depleted offensive line.

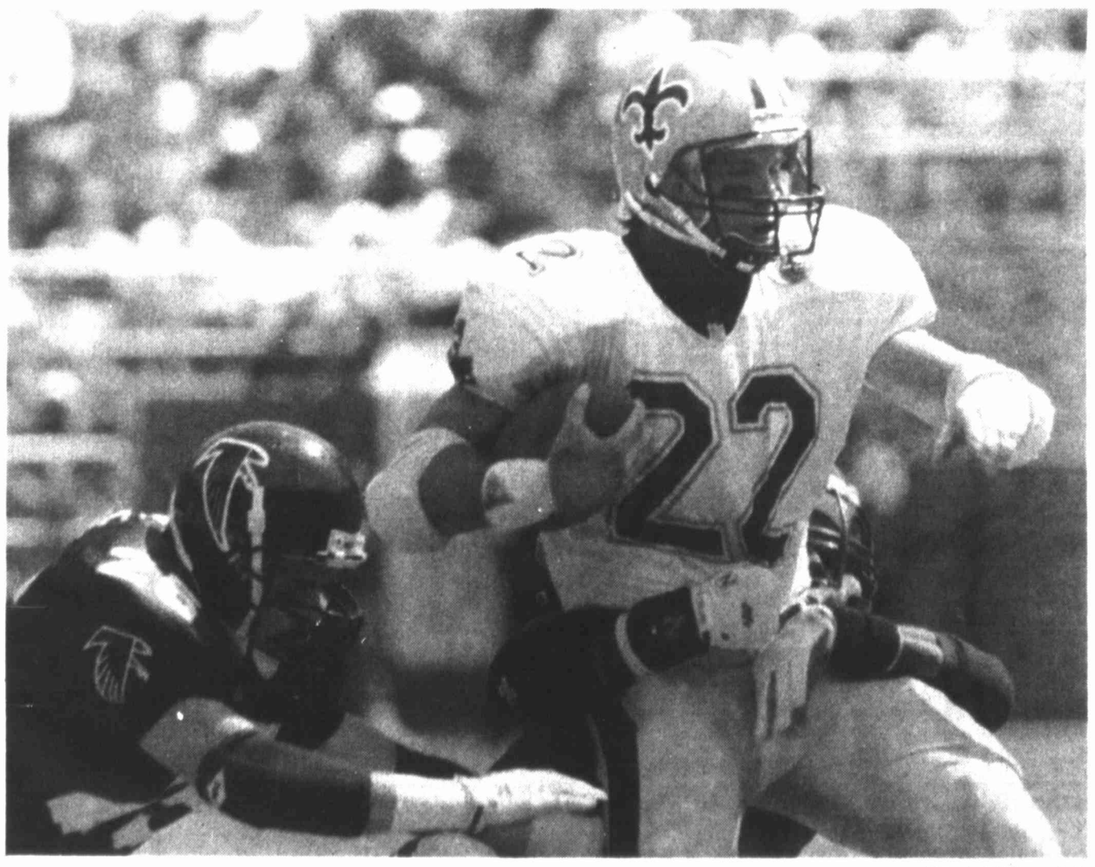
And Atlanta backs, averaging 4.6 yards per carry, are poised like a knife over the Cardinals' soft spot, rushing defense.

But there are intangibles, and Phoenix coach Joe Bugel is determined to end his team's tailspin.

For one thing, Arizona has been sweltering under a heat wave predicted to drive temperatures up around 100 degrees by the second half. When the Cardinals beat New England 24-10 three weeks ago, the 100-degree reading translated to 115 on the field, and several players on both sides complained of cramps or nausea.

Aware of the effects of spectral heating, the Cardinals wear white jerseys at home. That leaves the Falcons with no choice but black.

"You think they're going to make us wear black in that heat?" said Tim McKyer, who teams with Deion Sanders to give Atlanta some of the NFL's best deep coverage.



Associated Press photo

ATLANTA — Atlanta Falcons safety Scott Case (26) chases New Orleans Saints Gill Fenerty in NFL action earlier this season. Today the 3-3 Saints will be on the road against the 3-4 Phoenix Cardinals.

"That's our color, but we're supposed to wear white on the road," the former Miami cornerback added. "I guess we'll have to drink a lot of water and iced tea and leave the booze alone this week."

Bugel also believes he's working with a basically talented, young team that needs no drastic changes to return to the form it displayed in a 2-0 start.

"It's not going to be in personnel," Bugel said. "It may be in some alignments. That's the biggest thing. Last year we went from a 4-3 (defense) into a 3-4. We're not ready do that again.

"What we can do in the 3-4 defense is some different things, move our nose guard around a little bit, put Swannie (end Eric Swann) over the guard, do some things like that."

He said the Cardinals need a more fierce rush by outside linebackers Ken Harvey and Freddie Joe Nunn; better protection for Tom Tupa; and stronger play by linemen on both units to shut down Atlanta's rushing game and jumpstart the Cardinals' own absentee ground game.

Johnny Johnson has gained 287 yards in 81 carries, a 3.5-yard average, and Anthony Thompson has 224 yards in 81 tries (2.8).

Tupa ranks third in the NFC with 1,486 passing yards, but is coming off a miserable afternoon in which the Vikings accounted for five of the 14 sacks against him.

Guard Joe Wolf will miss the game because of a chest injury, adding to Bugel's worries about the line's inability to open holes for Johnson and Thompson and seal the pocket for Tupa.

Especially against the Falcons.

"They'll be blitzing when they get off the airplane. That's a promise. I know what Glanville's got in mind," Bugel said.

"We're probably not going to blitz at all this week," Glanville said. "Tell Joe that, not to practice against that. We're really practicing some new zone concepts."

On the other side of the ball, Glanville's reputation as a maverick manifests itself in his four-wide-receiver formations.

With targets such as Andre Rison (25 catches, 262 yards), rookie Mike Pritchard (22, 264) and Michael Haynes (15, 238), Atlanta's Chris Miller has been quietly amassing impressive statistics.

The fifth-year pro was picked off nine times in four games but now has thrown 60 straight passes without an interception and reached the 10,000-yard plateau against San Francisco in his 48th game.

Running back Steve Broussard is coming off a 104-yard effort and has gained 219 yards in just 40 attempts, while the Cardinals have allowed 134.4 yards rushing per game.

NFL Standings

All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Buffalo	6	1	0	.857	210	154
Miami	3	4	0	.429	127	164
N.Y. Jets	3	4	0	.429	140	135
New England	2	4	0	.333	66	111
Indianapolis	0	7	0	.000	49	176
Central						
Houston	5	1	0	.833	179	89
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	135	127
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	89	111
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000	91	171
West						
Kansas City	5	2	0	.714	140	76
Denver	4	2	0	.667	128	107
LA Raiders	4	3	0	.571	114	128
Seattle	3	4	0	.429	131	109
San Diego	1	6	0	.143	121	157

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Washington	7	0	0	1.000	231	82
Dallas	5	2	0	.714	150	136
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	.571	118	113
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	96	93
Phoenix	3	4	0	.429	99	139
Central						
Detroit	5	1	0	.833	128	119
Chicago	5	2	0	.714	107	111
Minnesota	3	4	0	.429	103	113
Tampa Bay	1	5	0	.167	73	113
Green Bay	1	6	0	.143	83	125
West						
New Orleans	6	0	0	1.000	134	53
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	101	122
LA Rams	3	3	0	.500	103	133
San Francisco	2	4	0	.333	129	108

Sunday's Games

Dallas 35, Cincinnati 23
Washington 42, Cleveland 17
Buffalo 42, Indianapolis 6
New Orleans 13, Philadelphia 6
Minnesota 34, Phoenix 7
Los Angeles Rams 30, San Diego 24
Kansas City 42, Miami 7
Houston 23, New York Jets 20
Atlanta 39, San Francisco 34
Los Angeles Raiders 23, Seattle 20, OT
OPEN DATE: Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Green Bay, New England, Tampa Bay

Monday's Game

New York Giants 23, Pittsburgh 20

Thursday's Game

Chicago 10, Green Bay 0

Sunday, Oct. 20

Houston at Miami, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at New England, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Detroit at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Washington

Monday, Oct. 21

Cincinnati at Buffalo, 9 p.m.

HOME 106 BONUS | 2:00 PERIOD 1 2 3 4 | GUEST 99 BONUS

SCOREBOARD

College Scores

SOUTH

Alabama 24, Tennessee 19
Alabama A&M 25, Albany, Ga. 20
Alcorn St. 61, Prairie View 0
Appalachian St. 26, Furman 23, 3OT
Army 37, Louisville 12
Bethune-Cookman 24, S. Carolina St. 21, OT
Carson-Newman 57, Mars Hill 15
Catawba 24, Gardner-Webb 21
Cent. St., Ohio 77, Kentucky St. 0
Centre 14, Mount St. Joseph's 13
Cumberland, Tenn. 6, Lambuth 0
Delta St. 37, Tenn.-Martin 27
Elizabeth City St. 24, Bowie St. 7
Elon 38, Presbyterian 14
Evansville 44, Tusculum 19
Ferrum 48, Newport News 21
Florida 41, N. Illinois 10
Florida A&M 20, Delaware St. 10
Florida St. 39, Middle Tenn. 10
Georgetown, D.C. 31, Swarthmore 0
Georgetown, Ky. 49, Union, Ky. 26
Georgia Southern 24, James Madison 21
Hampden-Sydney 24, Washington & Lee 7
Jacksonville St. 48, North Alabama 13
LSU 29, Kentucky 26
Livingstone 17, Johnson C. Smith 14
Maryland 23, Wake Forest 22
Memphis St. 28, Mississippi St. 23
Mercyhurst 21, Frostburg St. 6
Miami 55, Long Beach St. 0
Morehead St. 20, Murray St. 10
N. Carolina A&T 38, E. Tennessee St. 13
N. Carolina St. 15, Marshall 14
NW Louisiana 20, McNeese St. 3
Richmond 32, Boston U. 18
Sewanee 28, Maryville, Tenn. 7
South Carolina 23, Georgia Tech 14
Southern Miss. 47, Tulane 14
Tennessee Tech 32, Austin Peay 7
Troy St. 39, W. Kentucky 23
Valdosta St. 38, West Georgia 37
Vanderbilt 27, Georgia 25
Virginia 14, North Carolina 9
Virginia Tech 56, Cincinnati 9
Virginia Union 47, Morgan St. 12
W. Carolina 27, Tn.-Chattanooga 24
Wagner 38, Salisbury St. 31
William & Mary 24, Citadel 17
Wofford 49, Newberry 6

MIDWEST

Akron 28, Arkansas St. 23
Albion 35, Hope 19
Allegheny 22, Wittenberg 16
Alma 10, Adrian 0
Ashland 9, St. Joseph's 0
Aurora 35, North Park 14
Baldwin-Wallace 41, Muskingum 21
Beloit 26, Lawrence 12
Benedictine,Kan. 36, Lindenwood 14
Bethany, Kan. 53, McPherson 0
Bowling Green 24, Toledo 21
Butler 22, Valparaiso 2
Capital/26, Ohio Northern 10
Carroll, Wis. 28, Elmhurst 20
Case Western 16, Chicago 15
Cent. Connecticut St. 26, Springfield 23
Cent. Iowa 41, Upper Iowa 0
Cent. Methodist 20, Quincy 17
Cent. Michigan 23, Kent 7
Coe 32, Monmouth, Ill. 21
Concordia, Neb. 29, Doane 14
Concordia, Wis. 24, Concordia, Ill. 5
Cornell, Iowa 38, Grinnell 35
Dakota St. 14, S. Dakota Tech 13
Dakota Weslyn 73, Black Hills St. 55
DePauw 17, Manchester 10
Defiance 24, West Liberty 10
Denison 33, Kenyon 7
Dickinson St. 31, Mayville St. 19
Drake 21, Wis.-Oshkosh 0
E. Illinois 37, Illinois St. 28
E. Michigan 42, W. Michigan 24
Eureka 28, Lakeland 7
Franklin 17, Taylor 3
Friends 56, Bethel, Kan. 0
Grand Valley St. 28, Ferris St. 6
Greenville 77, Blackburn 0
Gustav Adolphus 28, Carleton 21
Hamline 33, Augsburg 12
Hanover 36, Rose-Hulman 32
Hastings 35, Dana 7
Hillsdale 24, N. Michigan 0
Hiram Col. 35, Marietta 29
Illinois Weslyn 44, North Central 9
Iowa 24, Illinois 21
Iowa Weslyn 31, Mac Murray 0
Jamestown 44, Valley City St. 22
John Carroll 23, Heidelberg 21
Kansas 41, Iowa St. 0
Knox 29, Illinois Col. 3
Liberty 10, Youngstown St. 8
Loras 50, Buena Vista 14
Luther 47, Dubuque 6
Marantha Baptist 47, Northwestern, Minn. 20
Miami, Ohio 34, Ohio U. 0
Michigan 24, Indiana 16
Michigan St. 20, Minnesota 12
Millikin 34, Carthage 10
Minn.-Duluth 28, Michigan Tech 21
Minn.-Morris 33, Winona St. 29
Minot St. 20, Mary 7
Missouri 41, Oklahoma St. 7
Missouri-Rolla 27, Emporia St. 21
Mo. Southern 42, SW Baptist 21
Moorhead St. 49, Northern St.,S.D. 26
Mount Union 21, Otterbein 18
N. Dakota St. 21, Mankato St. 13
Nebraska 38, Kansas St. 31
Nebraska Weslyn 56, Midland 49
North Dakota 21, St. Cloud St. 17
Ohio St. 34, Northwestern 3
Ohio Weslyn 34, Earlham 10
Olivet 17, Kalamazoo 7
Olivet Nazarene 48, Ill. Benedictine 19
Pittsburg St. 59, Mo. Western 14
Purdue 28, Wisconsin 7
Rhodes 35, Washington, Mo. 14
Ripon 15, St. Norbert 6
S. Dakota St. 27, Morningside 17
SE Missouri 37, Tennessee St. 34
SW Minnesota 60, Bemidji St. 28
SW Missouri St. 68, Indiana St. 19
Saginaw Val. St. 21, Indianapolis 7
Simpson 56, William Penn 20
Sioux Falls 41, Huron 27
South Dakota 27, Augustana,S.D. 18
St. Ambrose 21, Northwestern, Iowa 7
St. Mary of the Plains 10, Kansas Weslyn 7
St. Olaf 24, Concordia, Moor. 13
Tiffin 39, Bluffton 3
W. Illinois 21, S. Illinois 20
Wabash 23, Anderson 6
Wartburg 41, Lake Forest 14
Wheaton 42, Augustana,Ill. 19
William Jewell 34, Culver-Stockton 14
Wis.-LaCrosse 45, Wis.-Eau Claire 29
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 39, Wis.-Superior 10
Wis.-Stout 15, Wis.-Platteville 8
Wooster 27, Oberlin 12

FAR WEST

Brigham Young 35, Hawaii 18
Carroll, Mont. 38, Rocky Mountain 12
Cent. Washington 49, E. Oregon 17
Chadron St. 47, Colorado Mines 28
Fresno St. 42, New Mexico St. 28
Lewis & Clark 59, W. Oregon 14
Linfield 36, Oregon Tech 10
Montana 47, Weber St. 38
Montana Tech 25, W. Montana 16
N.Mex.Highlands 37, Langston 7
Nevada 51, E. Washington 14
Notre Dame 28, Air Force 15
Pomona-Pitzer 56, Principia 15
S. Oregon 36, Willamette 9
S. Utah 33, St. Mary's, Cal. 18
San Diego 30, Claremont-Mudd 3
Stanford 24, Southern Cal 21
UC Davis 44, Humboldt St. 6
Utah 21, Colorado St. 16
Utah St. 26, Cal St.-Fullerton 3
W. Washington 27, Puget Sound 9
Washington 24, California 17
Whitworth 24, Simon Fraser 17

EAST

American Intl. 35, New Haven 34
Bowdoin 21, Tufts 13
Bridgewater,Mass. 30, Worcester St. 13
Brockport St. 35, Canisius 14
Buffalo St. 22, Gannon 13
Carnegie-Mellon 43, Grove City 14
Concord 68, W. Virginia Tech 12
Connecticut 26, Massachusetts 21
Cornell 22, Harvard 17
Cortland St. 34, Albany, N.Y. 21
Dartmouth 28, Yale 24
Delaware 38, Villanova 28
Delaware Val. 35, Wilkes 28
Dickinson 28, W. Maryland 25
East Stroudsburg 20, Bloomsburg 10
Gallaudet 7, St. John Fisher 3
Geneva 16, Findlay 13
Glassboro St. 17, Ramapo 14
Glenville St. 44, Fairmont St. 34
Hamilton 24, Middlebury 6
Hobart 36, Assumption 15
Hofstra 50, Fordham 30
Holy Cross 42, Brown 28
Indiana, Pa. 10, California, Pa. 8
Iona 20, C.W. Post 19
Ithaca 50, Buffalo 0
Kean 43, Jersey City St. 10
Kutztown 42, West Chester 3
Lafayette 30, Columbia 15
Lehigh 28, Penn 17
Lock Haven 27, Clarion 26
Lycoming 28, Juniata 7
Maine Maritime 35, Mass.-Boston 28
Mansfield 33, Slippery Rock 23
Mass. Maritime 19, Fitchburg St. 9
Millersville 42, Cheyney 32
Moravian 42, Lebanon Val. 32
Muhlenberg 14, Johns Hopkins 8
Northeastern 50, Towson St. 13
Pace 46, Upsala 24
Penn St. 37, Rutgers 17
Plymouth St. 43, Framingham St. 0
Princeton 31, Bucknell 7
RPI 38, Marist 13
Rhode Island 52, Maine 30
Rochester 20, Wash. & Jeff. 14
Sacred Heart 20, Nichols 13
Shippensburg 45, Edinboro 7
St. Francis, Pa. 34, St. Peter's 13
St. John's, NY 29, Kings Point 14
St. Lawrence 13, W. Connecticut 0
Stony Brook 14, Wesley 6
Susquehanna 31, Alfred 8
Syracuse 31, Pittsburgh 27
Temple 21, Navy 14
Trinity, Conn. 56, Bates 25
Union, N.Y. 37, Coast Guard 7
Ursinus 20, Gettysburg 0
W. Virginia St. 27, Tenn. Wesleyan 16
Waynesburg 31, Urbana 6
Wesleyan 32, Amherst 15
West Virginia 31, Boston College 24
Westfield St. 33, Mass.-Dartmouth 24
Westminster, Pa. 54, Bethany,W.Va. 9
Widener 26, Albright 25
Williams 32, Colby 14
Wm. Paterson 27, Montclair St. 12
Worcester Tech 35, Norwich 7

Roberts receives

Big Spring Lady Steers defensive specialist Kayla Roberts gets ready to receive a hit from a Pecos Lady Eagle in Saturday afternoon 3-4A volleyball action at Steer Gym. Pecos won the match 15-9, 15-11.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Announced Todd Burns, pitcher, is a free agent after refusing assignment to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. Released Vance Law, infielder. Sent Troy Afenir, catcher, and Brad Komminsk, outfielder, to Tacoma. Reinstated Carney Lansford and Walt Weiss, infielders, from the disabled list.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Fired Jim Essian, manager; Phil Roof, bullpen coach, and Joe Altobelli, bench coach.

CINCINNATI REDS—Assigned Keith Brown, pitcher, and Stan Jefferson, outfielder, to Nashville of the American Association.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Exercised their 1992 contract options for Tony Fernandez, shortstop, and Ed Whitson, pitcher.

BASKETBALL
Continental Basketball Association

COLUMBUS HORIZON—Signed Todd DeMoss, trainer.

Global Basketball Association

GREENSBORO CITY GATERS—Signed Maurice Brittian, center.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Activated Elbert Shelley, cornerback, off the injured reserve list. Placed Gary Wilkins, tight end, on injured reserve list.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Placed Bobby Morse, fullback, on injured reserve. Activated Fred McAfee, running back, from the practice roster.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Placed Terry Long, guard, on injured reserve. Moved Dean Caliguire, guard-center, from the practice squad to the active roster.

Canadian Football League

TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Signed Tom Porras, quarterback,

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

DETROIT RED WINGS—Acquired Vincent Riendeau, goaltender, from the St. Louis Blues for Rick Zombo, defenseman.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Traded Mike McHugh, left wing, to the Hartford Whalers for Paul Fenton, left wing. Recalled John Carter, left wing, from Kansas City of the International Hockey League.

SOCCER
Major Soccer League

SAN DIEGO SOCKERS—Signed Jacques Ladouceur, midfielder.

National Professional Soccer League

HARRISBURG HEAT—Agreed to terms with Danny Kelly and Mark Pulisic, forwards; Mike Peckich, midfielder; Angelo Panzetta, defender, and Joe Mallia, goaltender.

COLLEGE

DOMINICAN, N.Y.—Nanmed Kevin McKenna and Dick Fitzgerald men's assistant basketball coaches.

Seniors Tour

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the $500,000 Transamerica Senior Golf Championship played on the 6,632-yard, par-35-37—72 Silverado Country Club course:

Charles Coody	67-66—133
Jim Colbert	70-65—135
Dale Douglass	74-63—137
Charlie Sifford	74-77—151
Mike Fetchick	74-77—151
Adrian Bigras	74-78—152
Lloyd Moody	76-76—152
Bob Erickson	76-78—154
Lee Elder	78-76—154
Doug Ford	77-80—157
Howie Johnson	82-79—161
Dow Finsterwald	84-80—WD

Delco 200

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Final results Saturday in the $126,778 AC Delco 200 Busch Grand National race at the North Carolina Motor Speedway with starting position in parentheses, driver, car, laps completed, reason out, if any, and winner's average speed in miles per hour:

1. (1) Ernie Irvan, Mooresville, N.C. Chevrolet, 197 laps, $15,275, 104.333 mph.
2. (13) Dale Jarrett, Conover, N.C., Pontiac, 197.
3. (12) Kenny Wallace, St. Louis, Pontiac, 197.
4. (18) Joe Nemechek, Lakeland, Fla., Chevrolet, 197.
5. (15) Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Buick, 197.
6. (2) Dale Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C., Chevrolet, 197.
7. (25) Robert Pressley, Asheville, N.C., Oldsmobile, 197.
8. (4) Bobby Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Oldsmobile, 197.
9. (8) Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford, 197.
10. (15) Todd Bodine, hometown unavailable, Chemung, N.Y., Buick, 197.
11. (17) Dave Rezendes, Oldsmobile, 197.
12. (24) Butch Miller, Lawton, Mich., Chevrolet, 197.
13. (20) Tracy Leslie, Mount Clemmens, Mich., Oldsmobile, 197.
14. (5) Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet, 197.
15. (32) Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet, 196.
16. (35) Steve Grissom, Gadsden, Ala., Oldsmobile, 196.
17. (27) Jim Bown, Portland, Ore., Buick, 196.
18. (30) Rich Burgess, High Point, Oldsmobile, 195.
19. (28) Billy Strandridge, Shelby, N.C., Pontiac, 195.
20. (42) Troy Beebe, Trinity, N.C., Chevrolet, 194.
21. (40) Ed Berrier, Winston-Salem, N.C., Oldsmobile, 194.
22. (22) David Green, Owensboro, Ky., Oldsmobile, 193.
23. (31) Cecil Eunice, Unadilla, Ga., Oldsmobile, 193.
24. (21) Ward Burton, South Boston, Va., Buick, 192.
25. (7) Tommy Houston, Hickory, N.C., Buick, 188.
26. (36) Robert Huffman, Claremont, N.C., Oldsmobile, 186, accident.
27. (34) Tom Peck, McConnellsburg, Pa., Oldsmobile, 184.
28. (29) Dick Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc., Pontiac, 176, accident.
29. (23) Phil Parsons, Detroit, Oldsmobile, 169, engine.
30. (37) Bobby Dotter, Chicago, Buick, 154.
31. (9) Jack Sprague, Spring Lake, Mich., Oldsmobile, 150, suspension.
32. (33) Richard Lasater, Little Rock, Ark., Pontiac, 145, accident.
33. (38) Lonnie Rush, Pickerington, Ohio, Pontiac, 141, accident.
34. (6) Jeff Burton, South Boston, Va.,Chevrolet, 117, engine.
35. (3) Davey Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Buick, 93, engine.
36. (19) Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford, 82, engine.
37. (41) Jeff Gordon, Pittsboro, Ind., Ford, 54, accident.
38. (10) Jimmy Hensley, Ridgeway, Va., Oldsmobile, 41, engine.
39. (39) Mike Swaim, High Point, N.C., Ford, 33, engine.
40. (16) Tommy Ellis, Richmond, Va., Buick, 19, engine.
41. (26) Mike Wallace, St. Louis, Chevrolet, 17, engine.
42. (11) Chuck Bown, Asheboro, N.C., Pontiac, 1, valve.

PGA Tour

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Final scores, prize money and relation to par Saturday in the PGA Tour's $1 million Walt Disney World-Oldsmobile Classic, played on the 6,957-yard Palm Course, 7,190-yard Magnolia Course, and 6,829-yard Lake Buena Vista Course (all three courses with par of 36-36—72):

Paul Azinger	72-65-65—202
Mark O'Meara	66-66-71—203
Davis Love III	71-66-66—203
Steve Elkington	65-71-67—203
David Peoples	68-67-68—203
Scott Gump	71-67-66—204
Ken Green	69-68-67—204
Larry Nelson	65-70-70—205
Corey Pavin	65-71-69—205
Jay Don Blake	67-70-68—205
John Cook	69-69-68—206
Nolan Henke	67-70-69—206
Duffy Waldorf	66-70-70—206
Bruce Lietzke	72-67-68—207
Payne Stewart	70-68-69—207
Howard Twitty	71-67-69—207
Hal Sutton	68-70-69—207
Robert Gamez	68-71-68—207
Fuzzy Zoeller	68-67-72—207
Mark Wiebe	69-70-68—207
Jeff Maggert	67-67-73—207
Gene Sauers	69-69-70—208
Lee Janzen	69-67-72—208
Billy Mayfair	69-68-71—208
Russ Cochran	68-69-71—208
David Frost	70-67-71—208
Kenny Perry	68-70-70—208
Brandel Chamblee	69-71-68—208
Greg Twiggs	67-69-72—208
Mike Sullivan	70-70-68—208
Bobby Clampett	73-68-68—209
Jim Hallet	71-72-66—209
Mike Hulbert	69-68-72—209
Wayne Levi	72-68-69—209
Leonard Thompson	71-71-67—209
Scott Simpson	70-72-67—209
Larry Mize	72-72-65—209
Pat McGowan	70-69-70—209
Chris Perry	68-69-72—209
Scott Hoch	69-70-71—210
Marco Dawson	68-71-71—210
Kirk Triplett	72-68-70—210
Mike Springer	75-68-67—210
Dick Mast	70-70-70—210
Tommy Armour III	71-67-72—210
Neal Lancaster	71-66-73—210
Mark McCumber	71-70-69—210
Brian Claar	70-71-69—210
D.A. Weibring	70-71-70—211
Bruce Fleisher	68-69-74—211
Bart Bryant	69-71-71—211
Kenny Knox	75-67-69—211
Peter Persons	70-71-70—211
Ed Humenik	71-71-69—211
John Mahaffey	70-71-71—212
Dave Rummells	77-68-67—212
Dave Barr	68-74-70—212
Curt Byrum	70-72-70—212
Fred Funk	75-68-69—212
Steve Lowery	71-67-74—212
David Canipe	72-69-71—212
Greg Ladehoff	69-69-74—212
Andy Bean	73-69-70—212
Mike Donald	71-70-71—212
Bill Britton	71-71-70—212
John Inman	70-71-71—212
Robert Wrenn	72-67-73—212
Fulton Allem	73-71-68—212
Tom Sieckmann	73-71-68—212
Jim Gallagher	73-69-71—213
Ray Floyd	71-71-71—213
Willie Wood	71-74-68—213
Jim Thorpe	70-72-71—213
Brad Faxon	69-70-74—213
Chip Beck	73-73-67—213
Billy Ray Brown	72-70-71—213
Dan Forsman	69-75-69—213
John Adams	73-72-68—213
Tim Simpson	74-69-70—213

Failed to Qualify

Richard Zokol	72-73-69—214
Jerry Haas	69-75-70—214
Peter Jacobsen	71-71-72—214
Morris Hatalsky	73-71-70—214
Ted Schulz	69-74-71—214
Dudley Hart	73-73-68—214
Emlyn Aubrey	69-74-71—214
Ray Stewart	72-71-71—214
Keith Clearwater	72-72-70—214
Mike Smith	71-74-69—214
Larry Rinker	74-69-72—215
Tom Byrum	75-67-73—215
Jay Haas	72-73-70—215
Dan Halldorson	74-74-67—215
Buddy Gardner	72-72-71—215
Bob Eastwood	73-70-73—216
Tom Kite	73-70-73—216
Gil Morgan	72-73-71—216
Brad Bryant	72-69-75—216
Brian Tennyson	70-72-74—216
Brad Fabel	72-70-74—216
Charles Bowles	73-74-69—216
Dicky Thompson	75-70-71—216
Jerry Pate	69-75-72—216
Robert Thompson	70-74-72—216
Lanny Wadkins	70-73-73—216
Bill Glasson	73-70-74—217
Bob Wolcott	73-68-76—217
Joey Sindelar	71-73-73—217
Wayne Grady	74-72-71—217
Stan Utley	74-71-73—218
Steve Pate	78-71-69—218
Jim Booros	71-72-75—218
Clark Dennis	70-74-74—218
Phil Blackmar	75-70-74—219
Bob Gilder	77-70-72—219
Greg Bruckner	73-72-74—219
Bob Estes	71-73-75—219
Donnie Hammond	70-72-77—219
Jim McGovern	67-78-74—219
David Edwards	75-69-76—220
Joel Edwards	72-71-77—220
Bob Lohr	78-73-69—220
Bill Murchison	73-72-75—220
Jay Delsing	75-75-71—221
Hubert Green	72-76-73—221
Trevor Dodds	77-71-74—222
Larry Silveira	78-70-74—222
Brian Watts	79-75-70—224
Jim Woodward	73-77-75—225

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Fishing report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Oct. 17:

BASTROP: Water clear, 80 degrees, 8 inches low; black bass are fair to good to 6½ pounds on topwaters and spinners; crappie are slow; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on rods and reels baited with Bill's Sponge Baits and red wigglers.

BELTON: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair in the 2-3 pound range; hybrid striper are excellent to 4 pounds on topwaters, Tiny Torpedoes and slabs; crappie are picking up on minnows; white bass are excellent on topwater baits and minnows; catfish are picking up on commercial bait and cut bait.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear, normal level; black bass are fairly slow; striper slow; crappie are fairly good around the docks on minnows; white bass are fairly good on spoons; catfish are good on shrimp.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 75 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on spinners; striper are good through 13 pounds on live bait in 40 feet of water; crappie are fair around docks with structure on minnows; white bass are good around Garrett Island under the birds early and late on slabs and jigs; catfish are fair in baited holes through 5 pounds on stinkbait.

CANYON: Water clear, 61 degrees in the river, 76 degrees in the lake, normal level; black bass are good in the 11-14 inch range on minnows; striper are good in the 8-11 inch range on live bait; crappie are fair with some limits caught; white bass are good on live bait and spinners; catfish are good on liver and shrimp; below the dam, fishermen are catching limits of rainbow trout in the 1-3 pound range on canned corn and Power Nuggets.

FAYETTE: Water clear, normal level; black bass are good to 6¾ pounds in good numbers on Ring Worms, Rattle Traps, Long As and live bait; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 49 pounds on rod and reel on worms.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 75 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are fairly good on topwaters early and worms in the middle of the day to 11 pounds, 12 ounces on Rattle Traps; crappie are fair to 1½ pounds on minnows; catfish are fairly good.

INKS LAKE: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on brown pig and jig; striper are slow to 10 pounds on live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 5½ pounds on shrimp and chicken livers.

LBJ: Water clear, 75 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair through 4 pounds, 2 ounces on pig and jig; striper are slow; crappie are good off docks with structure on minnows; white bass are fair around dam area under birds on slabs and jigs; catfish are good through 5 pounds in baited holes on fresh shad.

LIMESTONE: Water clear to murky, 81 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass are good to 5 pounds on Lunker Lures, Strike King spinners and Jawtec Wacky Craws; crappie are very slow; white bass are good early and late on Rattle Traps; catfish are slow.

SQUAW CREEK: Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good in the keeper range on cranks and shiners; crappie are fair on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good in 12 feet of water on shrimp and stinkbait.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 75 degrees, 9 feet low; largemouth bass are excellent to 4½ pounds to 60 fish per boat per day on Tiny Torpedoes, chrome Crazy Shad and chartreuse spinners; Guadalupe bass are good to 15½ inches on same lures; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 8 pounds on trotlines baited with bloodbait.

WACO: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass are good txo 5 pounds on Lunker Lures and Craw Worms; striper are slow; crappie are fair to 10 fish per string on minnows in 20 feet of water; white bass are fair to 10 fish per string on slabs, fish are schooling under birds; catfish are slow.

WHITNEY: Water clear, normal level; largemouth bass are good to 5 pounds plus on cranks, topwaters and spinners; smallmouth bass are good to 6.75 pounds on topwaters, spinners and cranks; striper are excellent to 13 pounds on jigs, slabs, topwaters and live bait; crappie are good 1¾ pounds in the upper lake on minnows; white bass are good to 2 pounds on slabs; catfish are good to 2½ pounds on cut shad.

NORTHEAST CADDO: Water clear, 1 foot low; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are fairly good to 1¼ pounds on minnows on the moss banks in the river and toward Buzzard Bay; white bass slow; catfish are slow.

TEXANA: Water muddy, Sandies Creek is clear, the jungle area is clear, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 7 pounds on spinners and buzz baits; crappie are fair to 10 fish per string on minnows in 3 feet of water around structure; white bass are fair, fish are breaking the surface but fish are scattered; catfish are good to 42 pounds on trotline with live bait.

WEST BAYLOR: Water clear, 76 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow to 7 pounds, 1 ounce; crappie are good on minnows with limits, some undersized fish caught and returned to the water; catfish are good to 16¾ pounds on home made stinkbait.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water muddy, 74 degrees, 6 inches above spillway level; black bass are poor; hybrid striper are fair to 4 pounds on live shad mostly; crappie are good to 2 pounds on minnows and jigs; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 1½ pounds on stinkbait.

GRANBURY: Water clear, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 3 pounds on spinners; striper are slow; crappie are slow to 6 fish per string on minnows in 18-20 feet of water; white bass are good early on the flats on spoons and L'il Georges; catfish are good to 8 pounds on shrimp and nightcrawlers.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow to 2 pounds on minnows; crappie are good in 22 feet of water on minnows; white bass are good slabs to 25 fish per string in 23 feet of water; catfish are good to 4 pounds on chicken livers; walleye are good in the 24-28 inch range early and late trolling nightcrawlers, strings to 3 fish.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, lake full; black bass are good to 6.68 pounds on Rattle Traps; striper are fairly good to 8 pounds on slabs; crappie are good to 2 pounds with limits on minnows; white bass are very good on jigs, slabs and silver spoons; blue catfish are very good to 24 pounds and yellow catfish are good to 46 pounds on trotlines.

IVIE: Water clear, 29 feet low; black bass are good with some keepers in the 18-inch range, most are in the 14-16 inch range which should be keeper sized by late spring; channel catfish are fairly good to 7 pounds on cut shad.

MCKENZIE: Water clear, 69 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 3½ pounds on white and yellow buzz baits; striper are slow; crappie are good on minnows in 12 feet of water in the mouth of the creeks; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 66 degrees, normal level, winds mild after frontal passage; black bass are slow; crappie are good to 1¼ pounds on small minnows in 25 to 30 feet of water; white bass are good early afternoon and late at night on shad, no full strings caught; catfish are slow to 22 pounds on trotlines baited with shad; channel catfish are good to 4¼ pounds on liver; walleye are good to 6 pounds on live shad in deep water.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water murky, 70 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are picking up in the 10-pound range on live bait; crappie are good to 1½ pounds on minnows in 25 feet of water; white bass are good on the surface with artificial baits; catfish are good to 20 pounds on trotlines baited with live perch.

PROCTOR: Water clear, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are picking up on minnows; catfish are fairly good to 4 pounds on shad baited trotlines.

SPENCE: Water clear, 68 degrees, 34 feet low; black bass are slow to 4 pounds on Rattle Traps; striper are good to 10 pounds on live shiners; crappie are very slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on trotlines baited with shrimp and cut shad.

STAMFORD: Water clear, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are fairly good to 12 inches on minnows; catfish are fairly good to 3 pounds on chicken livers and worms.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 69 degrees, 8 feet low; black bass are very good to 6½ pounds on topwaters early and late, warms are good in the middle of the day; crappie are very good on small minnows in 8 feet of water around brush; catfish are good to 5 pounds at night on live bait.

New type of spinnerbait offers real differences

Fishing with Mark

By MARK WEAVER

The spinnerbait is probably the most versatile fishing lure manufactured. It can be fished slow, fast, shallow, deep or anywhere in between. This probably explains why spinnerbaits remain so popular and are manufactured by so many different companies.

I've seen a lot of innovations in the spinnerbait market over the years. Most are not really improvements at all but are only old ideas warmed over or rearranged. Let me explain why I don't think this definition fits the original Limberneck from Brothers Bait Company and why this bait is so obviously unique and works better than the other spinnerbaits on the market today.

First, they've replaced the normally rigid upper arm that you find on most spinnerbaits (the one with the blades) with a braided, somewhat flexible stainless cable. The rotation of the blades on this arm causes flash and vibration. Any spinnerbait fisherman knows this is what attracts the fish. Because the upper arm on the Limberneck allows the blades a freer, more independent movement. The blades can obviously produce more of this fish attracting flash and vibration.

Sometimes fishing with a conventional spinnerbait is tough because the bait always seems to get out of tune. This means that when the bait gets a little bent or out of line, it wants to roll over while being retrieved. The torque or the rotating blade is what causes this. With the Limberneck, the bait always runs true because the blade torque is absorbed by the flex in the upper arm and is not transferred to the entire bait. This also allows the bait to be retrieved faster than normal if the situation calls for it.

The flexible upper arm on the Limberneck also means fewer missed fish because it moves out of the way on the strike, exposing the hook. Your catch will tend to be hooked deeper and more solidly than with a conventional spinnerbait.

If all of this sounds a bit complicated for a fishing lure, it really isn't. It just means the Limberneck fishes easier and works better than other spinnerbaits — kind of like baseballs roll better than bricks.

The original Limberneck is a true innovation and not a gimmick or a change-for-the-sake-of-change type lure. There is none other like it and, in my opinion, it truly is the best available. The Limberneck is available in five different series, twenty-two colors, four sizes and a host of different blade combination. If you're a spinnerbait fisherman — give the Limberneck a try on your next outing.

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Big Spring Herald

BUSINESS REVIEW

J&D Garage has been operating in Big Spring since 1968. Owned and operated by Jimmy and Dottie Leffler, Doctors of Motors. Pictured front row, left to right: Sheryl Creech, Dottie Leffler; back row, left to right: Jimmy Leffler, Danny Armstrong, Tom Carroll, not pictured is Tory Salcedo, of J&D Garage.

Doctor of motors serving the Big Spring area

Jimmy Leffler, owner of J&D Garage, has been serving the Big Spring area since 1968.

The garage employs 2 mechanics, an assistant mechanic and a bookkeeper/parts runner, a total of 6 employees, including Jimmy and Dottie.

Danny Armstrong is the head certified mechanic, he is certified in all foreign and domestic engines. Jimmy is also certified in all foreign, domestic and diesel engines.

They specialize in diesel, carburetor overhauls, complete motor jobs, brake repairs and computers. They do any kind of automotive repairs.

The shop has the newest air conditioner recycling system and a computer analysis system for all new vehicles. They repair all foreign and domestic cars, pickups, motorhomes and trucks of all sizes.

All work is completely guaranteed and the work is completed when promised.

The reputation of J&D Garage is to be fair and honest and all at reasonable prices. The shop is owned and operated by Jimmy & Dottie Leffler and located at 706 West 13th Street, directly behind 1209 Douglas, the phone numbers are 263-2733 and 264-7714.

They are open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. during the week and 9:00 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. They accept Visa, MasterCard, checks and cash.

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There is a place to Work It Out

The Harold Davis Fitness Center, located on the Howard College Campus, is a good place to go if you are interested in getting healthy . . .not just trim.

This facility is unique because, before you touch your first workout machine, before you walk your first lap around the track, before you do anything physical, you and your health are completely assessed by the staff and then reviewed by staff physician Dr. Guy Owen.

"We take it from a wellness standpoint," said program director Roy Green. "After a person is assessed, we work up a program designed specifically for that individual based on what it is they want to accomplish.

"The person will be given explicit instructions regarding the amount and kind of exercise they should do. The staff will monitor their progress and update the program as needed.

"We have people working out here from age 16 to 72. They use the same equipment, but they do completly different things."

The Harold Davis Fitness Center is very customer-oriented. "I tell my employees that we are here to serve our customers. People won't pay for bad service. We are here to help them any way we can." said Green.

The facility is clean, well kept and very up-to-date. If you are not sure of your physical condition or are wondering what kind of workout program would be best for you, the staff can give you all the information you need.

College credit can be obtained while you exercise. For information on the many programs at the center contact Roy Green or any staff member at 264-5098.

New Horizons Fitness Center offers aerobics, motorized toning tables (body shapers) and tanning beds for those interested in getting fit.

"We have low impact aerobics classes at 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on varying days, all taught by certified instructors," said employee Nell Thames. The instructors are John and Marion Buzzbee.

For an alternative workout, seven motorized toning tables are available to help you shed unwanted inches. The tables work with the user to increase stamina by isometrics and isotonics. "Many of our customers use these machines as a way to relieve stress. It's a wonderful way to relax after a rough day," Thames said.

Tanning beds are offered to help you look as healthy as you feel.

Everything from the aerobics classes to the tanning beds can be used at no cost to the new customer. "Many people aren't familiar with the toning machines. They are free to come try them out at no charge to see it they like it. We offer free introduction classes in the aerobics as well as the tanning beds," said Thames.

Customers may attend any number of aerobics classes each month for $22.50 per month. The body shaper program costs $50 per month for 12 sessions. Prices on the tanning beds vary. Mary Palmer, Lonnie Thames or Nell Thames will be happy to explain class schedules and services with a phone call to 263-8454.

The Dance Gallery and Fitness Center offers aqua-aerobics and step-Reebok programs along with its tap and ballet dance classes for the kids.

"Our step-Reebok program is very popular," said owner-operateor Laurie Choate-Churchwell. "We can vary the programs by using different types of equipment along with the steps to keep it interesting."

Including herself, Churchwell has eight instructors who help with the classes. "We have no yearly membership fee. You can pay by the month or by the class depending on what your needs are. The aerobics classes are $25 a month and the aqua-aerobics run $28 per month and the classes are unlimited.

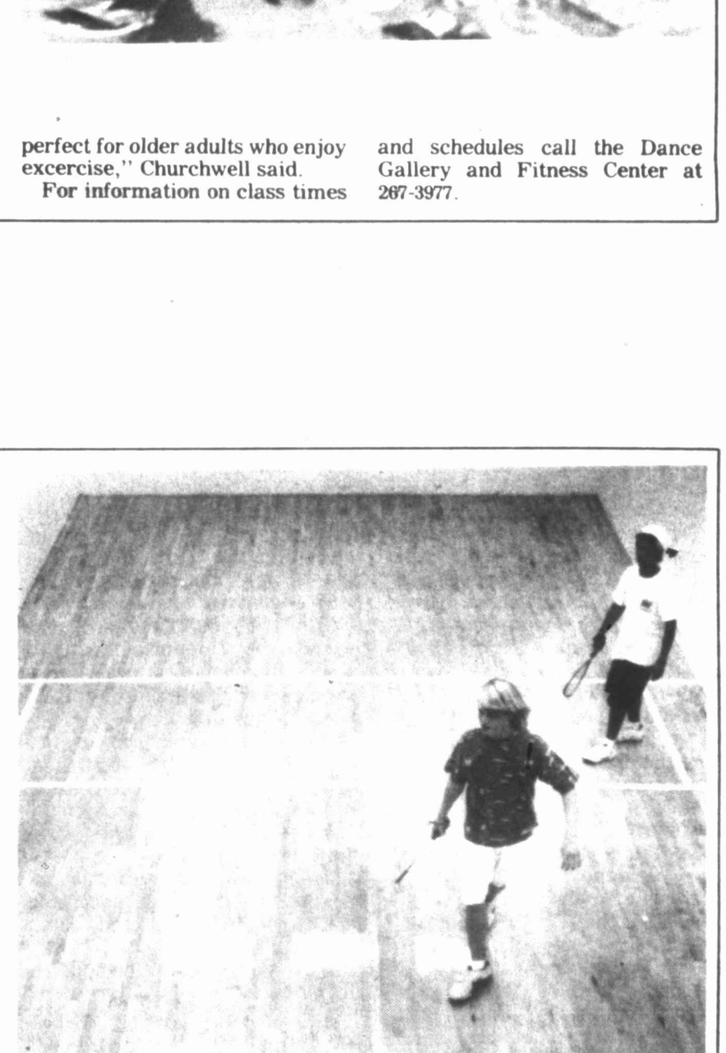
"I suggest that people come a little early because the classes fill up fast," said Churchwell. "This program is easily adaptable for the novice to the more advanced person due to the fact that you can adjust the steps to vary the workout.

"I have some customers who have lost as much as 60 to 70 pounds in this program. They look and feel great."

Aqua-aerobics classes are also available every weekday at varying times. "These customers are very good about coming consistently. They tell me they don't feel as good when they miss their workout," said Churchwell.

Aqua-aerobics is very beneficial to seniors because it can be done without excess stress to the body. Individuals with muscular or skeletal problems can get a good workout without fear of overwork or damage to joints or muscles. "This workout can be as tough or as light as the person wants to make it. It's perfect for older adults who enjoy excercise," Churchwell said.

For information on class times and schedules call the Dance Gallery and Fitness Center at 267-3977.



The Big Spring YMCA has numerous programs to that allow customers to get fit, learn a sport or just burn off a little frustration. It also offers plenty of programs children to participate in as well.

"The YMCA is a very family oriented place," said program director Linda Perez. We can accommodate everyone from 3 years old to senior citizens."

"Many people think you have to be a member to come use the facilities here," says Perez. "That's not so. You can come join a class for a month or pay by the class. It's really very simple.

"We encourage people to come and try the facility, to take a class and look around. There is no charge for this."

Youth programs are designed to meet the needs of children and working parents.

The various gymnastics programs begin with ToT Gym, for children ages 3 to 6. In this class youngsters can learn locomotion skills to build and improve coordination.

Kidnastics is for also for the 3 to 6 years age group but focuses more on developing general and specific skills using various movement concepts. Beginner/intermediate programs are for girls 7 and older. All gymastic apparatus is used.

Youth basketball is a popular pastime at the YMCA. In this program fundamentals are stressed, there are no tryouts and every child plays half of every game.

The after-school program can provide care and supervision for children with activities like swimming, gymnastics, games and sports and crafts.

Swim teams, Christmas and spring break day camp programs offer another alternative for youth to get involved in the positive environment of sport and excercise.

Adult programs at the YMCA include tri-level aerobic classes, and step and aqua-aerobics classes. There are leagues for volleyball, racquetball and basketball.

The hottest thing going right now is step aerobics. These classes are limited because of the popularity." says Perez. "This form of exercise has come on strong and is here to stay."

The "older youth" program gives seniors a chance to get involved and feel better with activities that include water mobility, stretches, weight lifting and plenty of fun.

Contact the YMCA for more information on the many programs offered, times and rates.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Weddings

Rogers-Gonzales

MRS. WALLY GAONZALES

Sherri Rogers and Wally R. Gonzales were joined in marriage on Oct. 5, 1991, in a 7 p.m. ceremony at the First Baptist Church in San Marcos. The Rev. Ron Hicks officiated.

The bride is the daughter of A.G. and Dorothy Rogers, Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Antonia Gonzales, San Marcos; and the late Joe. B. Gonzales.

Vows were exchanged under an altar decorated with two 12-branch candelabra adorned with fresh roses, gladiolas, spider mums, greenery and ribbons of burgundy, mauve and white.

Mrs. Viki Hicks was the vocalist for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tissue taffeta designed by Alfred Angelo. The gown featured three-quater gathered sleeves and a sabrina neckline graced by beaded aleneon lace and irreidescent sequins. The slightly dropped waistline was adorned with pearled lace and the V-back flowed into a semi-cathedral train. The bride wore a shoulder length veil with floral wreath of silk flowers and pearl sprays with a pouf of tulle in the back.

The bridal bouquet was a cascading arragement of japhet orchids, pink and white gladums and white and burgundy roses.

Denise O'Bryant, Austin, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Becca Rogers, sister-in-law of the bride, Lubbock; and Sandra Perriraz, Austin.

Caryn Perriraz, Austin, was the flower girl.

The best man was Gilbert Sanchez, San Marcos. Lucas Morales and James Thomas, both of San Marcos, served as groomsmen.

Ushering for the ceremony were Kelly Rogers, brother of the bride, Austin, and David Guana, San Marcos.

Sunny and Gabriel Garza, nephews of the groom, lit the candles.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's fellowship hall following the ceremony.

The tables were decorated with arragements of fresh flowers and greenery. The wedding cake was a three-tiered double layered yellow cake with fresh strawberry mousse filling decorated in white frosting, filigree corneilli lace and irridescent pearls. Flowers topped the cake with tiny bouquets cascading to the bottom tier. The groom's cake was chocolate, edged in chocolate roses, featuring a cherry filling.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Southwest State University. Both bride and groom are currently employed by the San Marcos Treatment Center of the Brown School.

The groom is a graduate of San Marcos High School and attended Southwest Texas State University.

After a wedding trip to Mazatlan, Mex. the couple will reside in San Marcos.

Hayley-Taylor

MRS. STEVEN TAYLOR

Jodi G. Hayley and Steven Kirk Taylor were joined in marriage on Oct. 12, 1991, in a 7 p.m. ceremony at the Victory Baptist Church in Snyder. The Rev. Jerry Cline officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hayley, Snyder; and Jan Haley, San Antonio.

The groom is the son of Barbara and Ronnie Alexander, Kermit.

The altar was marked with an arched candelabra, greenery and a unity candle that was lit by the mothers of the bride and groom.

Eileen Githens played the piano and accompanied vocalists Leah Sealy and Mandy Alexander, sister of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a tiered gown of chantilly lace over satin accented by a cathedral-length train and veil given to her by her aunt, Susie Gartman, Big Spring. She carried an antique handkerchief belonging to her grandmother.

The bride's flowers were a cascading bouquet of white roses accented with teal ribbons and baby's breath.

Misty Murphy, Snyder, was the bridesmaid for the ceremony. The flower girl was Jamie Hayley, sister of the bride; and the ringbearer was Adam Alexander, brother of the groom.

Brian Sawyer, Snyder, was the best man.

Ushering were Jerry Hayley, brother of the bride, Turpin; and Ronnie Alexander, brother of the groom.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's fellowship hall following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over teal and held the three tiered white cake and the bridal bouquet. The cake, made by Hottie Williams, aunt of the bride, was accented with teal bows and topped with a crystal heart.

The groom's table was covered with black cloth and held a German chocolate cake made by Shirley Cooper, aunt of the groom. Both the bride and groom's table featured their baby picture.

The bride is currently attending Snyder High School.

The groom is a graduate of Kermit High School and is currently employed by Western Auto in Snyder.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. the couple will reside in Snyder.

Sanders-Farmer

MRS. MONTY FARMER

Marilyn Ann Sanders and Monty Kevin Farmer were united in marriage on Oct. 19, 1991, at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. Associate Minister Leslie Boone performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Twyla Sanders, Weatherford, Okla.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Anita Farmer, Snyder, and the late Lloyd Farmer.

The altar was graced by a 15-branch candelabra, flanked by swirl candelabra intertwined with ivy garland.

Ms. Melinda Crocker was the organist. Vocalists were Mrs. Lilah Sherman and Ms. Carrie Brinkman, cousin of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of candelight satin with a chantilly lace overlay of the bodice and sleeves with full skirt and a chapel-length train. The dress was completed by an ivory satin hat accented with a large satin bow in back and adorned with a tulle waist-length veil strewn with seed pearls and lace appliques matching the dress.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of red sweetheart roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Mrs. Paula Evans, Weatherford, Okla., was the matron of honor. Joye Beth Sanders, niece of the bride, Lookeba, Okla., was junior bridesmaid.

Steve Polbean, Odessa, was the best man. Joe Neal Sanders was junior groomsman, and Jerrett Sanders was ringbearer, both nephews of the bride, Lookeba, Okla.

Joe B. Sanders, brother of the bride, Lookeba, was the usher. Alex Edgemon, Big Spring and Joe Neal Sanders lit the candles for the ceremony.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a floor-length, ivory tablecloth with the bridal bouquet serving as the centerpiece. Her cake featured three petal-shaped tiers of ivory and red, garnished with fresh red roses on each tier.

The groom's table was draped with an ivory table cloth and featured an oval, chocolate cake with the groom's monogram in the center and garnished with marizipan fruits.

The bride is a graduate of Weatherford High School and Southwestern Oklahoma State University. She is currently employed by the Big Spring State Hospital as a social worker.

The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and is employed by Pollard Buick-Cadillac-Chevrolet in Big Spring.

Following a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Associated Press photo

Spare them

NEW YORK — Albert Grenon bowls a strike with a little help from his new bride Kathryn Evans at Their wedding held in Brooklyn, N.Y.'s Maple Lane recently. the couple were married on the same lane where Albert bowled a perfect game on that date years earlier.

Anniversary

Dyer

MR. AND MRS. BILL DYER

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyer celebrated 50 years of marriage in Sept. of this year.

Bill Dyer met Abbey Dru Hurley in the fourth grade in Big Spring. They were joined in marriage on Sept. 24, 1941.

"While I was in the Army, I saved enough to buy her a big $49 wedding ring," said Dyer.

Mrs. Dyer suffered a stroke in Feb. of 1988 and Mr. Dyer has taken care of her since then.

Even though she can't speak, Mrs. Dyer can can communicate with signs and sounds. Her husband says she also reads eyes. "She's getting to where she can bawl me out again," Dyer said. "We sure have had a dandy life together."

The Dyers have lived in Wichita Falls since 1964. Mr. Dyer retired from Texas Electric in 1978. The couple attends the First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls.

Relatives include their son, Dink Dyer, and his wife Carla, and two grandchildren.

Engaged

Shelly Grace Tunnell and Carey Matthew Warren will be united in marriage on Dec. 28 at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. Minister Wes Wellborn will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tunnell, Stanton. The prospective groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Big Spring.

Erendira Nandy Huante and Raul Edurado Campos will join hands in marriage on Dec. 1 at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Sweetwater. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Huante, Sweetwater. Parents of the prospective groom are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quigley, Arlington.

HARVEST FEST REVIVAL

WED., OCT. 23RD-FRI., OCT. 25TH

Pre-Service Music-7:00 P.M.
Worship Services-7:30 P.M.

SUN., OCT. 27TH

10:40 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.-Old-Fashion Day-Dress & Decor

Guest Speaker — Phil Grace-Austin, Tx.

1st Assembly of God

"The Church Love is Building"

4th & Lancaster — Pastor Stephen Grace

Harrington reunion

Luther
MICKIE HARRINGTON

The Harrington family reunion over Columbus day weekend was enjoyed by approximately 42 family members.

A supper Friday evening at Gertrude Lowe's home in Luther entertained 19 to start. The reunion in Salem Baptist Church's fellowship Hall at noon Saturday totaled 42, and the morning worship service at Salem was attended by 16. Monday, five members rounded out the festivities by visiting old home sites and cemeteries.

Randy Lowe and his father Earnest, barbecued the chicken, beef and German sausage to perfection Friday. Carroll S. Harrington blessed the food and Charles Harrington and his sister, Carolyn Fielder, sang.

Following the meal, Charles first sang, "Mamma's Never Do" and "Close to Home" after talking of the miracles of Jesus such as saving souls and healing, he pointed out his mother's healing which enabled her to live 17 years with a usually fatal cancer. Entertainment concluded with Charles and Carolyn singing, "My House is Full, But My Fields are Empty."

The oldest member attending was Marybelle Cleveland, 89, of San Angelo with the next oldest, her husband Hugh. Youngest member attending was Stephanie Miller, 13 months, from Anderson, Indiana. Janell Smalley of Portland, Oregon traveled the farthest.

Other members present were from Menden, La.; Omaha, Neb.; Pencil Bluff, Ark.; Midland, Merkel, Austin, San Marcos, Big Spring and Odessa.

A short business meeting installed Gertrude Lowe and chairman of the annual projected reunions the second Saturday of each October with Juanita (Mrs. George) Harrington as vice chairman. The 1992 event will also be held at Salem Baptist Church.

Sixteen family members attended the worship service at Salem Church Sunday morning. After reminiscing his childhood days on the old Guthrie farm nearby, Charles sang the last song recorded and written by Rusty Goodman, "The Greatest Love Story." He and Carolyn then sang, "We Are Standing on Holy Ground."

The pastor, Ben Neel, delivered a sermon, "Understand Life.

The reunion activities were capped off Monday with Gertrude, Ada Clark, Florene Baugh, Janell Smalley and Grace Miller visiting cemeteries in the old home territory. These were the cemeteries at Merkel, on the old Cooper ranch 10 miles out of Lawn, the Dewey Cemetery, and one at Novice.

Hippo hallucination

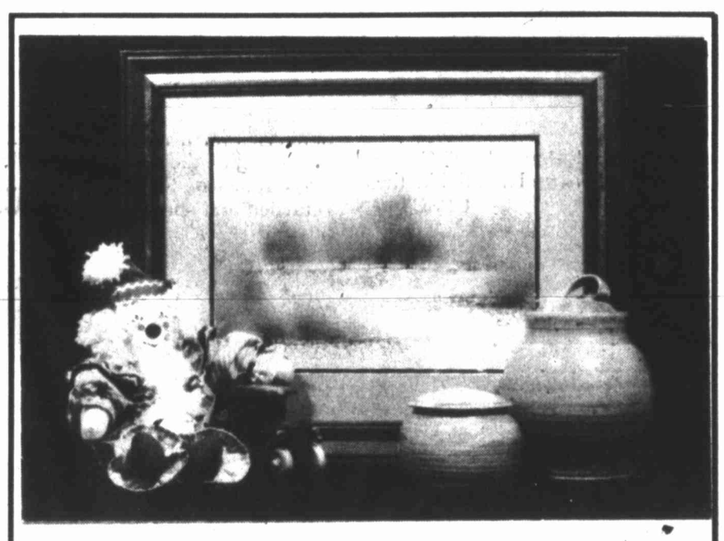
PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — A lonely hippopotamus that broke free from a wildlife park looked like an extraterrestrial to the woman who discovered it wandering outside her home in the dark.

"All of a sudden, I looked out on the property and I saw a massive creature. My first thought was a prehistoric creature," Sue Smith recalled. "It was like an outer space movie."

There, glistening under a street light, was 8-year-old Garth, a 2-ton hippopotamus that had escaped late Monday night or early Tuesday from the Octagon Wildlife Sanctuary, about a quarter mile down the road.

The hippo broke out after the 5-foot electric fence around his several-acre enclosure short-circuited after heavy rains, said Octagon spokeswoman Judy Maupin.

Garth has had wanderlust since the death of his twin brother, Percy, in August, she said. The two came to Octagon four years ago from a Florida circus, where they were billed as "racing hippos."



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Girls & Boys Come To Highland Mall
Treats

Trick or Treat Highland Mall Trick or Treat Highland Mall

Associated Press photo

Herbal error

ORLANDO, Fla. — Roger Piorier, center, with his grandsons, Ben Carden, 10, left, and Joshua Carden, 5, hold an elderberry branch recently in Orlando. A sheriff's deputy mistook the plant for marijuana and handcuffed several family members on the ground. Despite the deputy's and departments' apologies, the family is filing a lawsuit saying the raid was a violation of their constitutional rights.

The story of Wildwood Dean

Tumbleweed Smith

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Wildwood Dean makes twig furniture. But he doesn't use the traditional willow. He uses dogwood found along the Red River near his home just outside Bonham.

His furniture is sturdy because it's held together with screws instead of nails. He drills a hole and fills it with wood glue before putting in the screw.

His daddy, a commercial fisherman, used dogwood for the frames on his handmade nets. Dean's Daddy told Dean "Never let external forces bend you against your will." Dean has taken that motto to heart in his life and in his building of twig furniture.

Dean Price worked with his dad in the net making and fishing business. "I remember when I would go with my dad on excursions up and down the Red River in search of suitable dogwood for net hoops and how we would pass so many sandbars with acres of willow that I thought would be perfect for net hoops," says Dean. "My dad would tell me, 'that durn willer won't last but one season submerged in old Red.' Dad always held out for dogwood because he could put it in the river season after season. He his his nets all along the river during winter months.

"Through all that abuse the dogwood would last for years until the net itself was finally beyond repair and a new net was tied for the old hoops. Dad tied his own nets. His nets and hoops were in great demand."

A few years ago Price was visiting relatives who had twig furniture made of willow. "I told them about the durability of dogwood, how hard and tough it was and they encouraged me to make some furniture from dogwood. So I did."

There are nine species of dogwood but Dean uses only two: Price and roughleaf, both fairly scarce.

Dean is proud of his country ways and prefers living in the country. It's hard to talk about Dean's furniture without talking about his philosophy. "As long as I live you can always find me close to the old Red River. I was born here, raised here, my heart and soul are here along these sandbars and swift waters.

"I love to listen to the wind whistling through the willows. I want to be remembered as Wildwood Dean because I love to roam the wildwoods of Red River, where I can usually sit down and lean back against a cottonwood tree, shut my eyes and dream of a giant of a man and his young son by his side making a pair of big and little footprints all over the Red River bottom a long time ago."

Dogwood is a high density wood. When you break a dogwood twig, you will find thousands of tiny fibers running the length of the twig accounting for its stiffness and strength. The fibers enable dogwood to maintain its flexibility when dried and cured.

Dean says no two dogwood twigs will bend in the same shape. "This makes it impossible to make a pattern and mass produce twig furniture from dogwood."

Dean said his dad could read a dogwood tree's mind. "He knew just when to cut it, exactly how far it could be bent without breaking and how long it would last under stressing conditions."

The twigs and branches Dean uses to make his hierloom quality pieces are cut from trees with sharp cutters to ensure no damage to the mother tree. "The following spring I will see dogwood blossoms and the animals of the woods will have food, shelter and protection."

Every winter he'll make a weeklong trip by boat to gather dogwood. He'll stop at several points, get his branches and twigs and pile them on inner rubes behind his boat.

Back at his shop, Dean bends the dogwood by making a bow and putting string on it the way you would make a bow to shoot arrows. He only bends pieces that are at least five feet long.

He makes tables, chairs, couches, glider swings, baby cradles, rocking chairs, rocking horses, magazine racks, even a chaise lounge. He also makes custom pieces to fit individual tastes. His work can be seen at the Price Dogwood Gallery in Bonham.

Don't be afraid to speak up

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: We are a retired couple. During a recent heat wave, we mostly stayed in the house. My husband kept saying, "Do you hear a baby crying?" (Our neighbor across the street heard it, too.) I walked around our back yard, and a couple of houses down, I saw a baby sitting in a stroller, screaming! The sun was beating down on that poor little thing while the mother watered the yard. She never even looked at the baby.

I felt so sorry for that child, I walked over there and said, "Excuse me, but it's too hot for that baby to be out in this heat with no bonnet for 20 minutes."

She said, "B——, I work at a children's hospital and I know what I'm doing — besides, he's been out only five minutes!"

I said, "Don't call me a b——. He's been screaming for 20 minutes, and what you're doing is child abuse!" Then she called me a name you couldn't print, and aimed the water hose right at my face! As I walked away, she aimed the hose at my behind!

I am not a person who calls the police or children's services, but what should I have done? Covered my ears, eyes and mouth like those three monkeys? — **UPSET IN OHIO**

DEAR UPSET: Your neighbor has an ugly temper and a mouth to match.

You were right to speak up when you learned why the child was screaming. Although your neighbor's "abuse" was more due to ignorance than deliberate cruelty, the woman could certainly benefit from some instruction in parenting. Being an employee of a children's hospital doesn't automatically make one a good parent.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: Can retarded people get married? I always knew I was a slow learner because I was put in special classes for slow learners and have been labled "slightly retarded."

I can drive a car and I own my own car. I have a job making deliveries for a liquor store. I am seeing a girl who was in my special class at school. She is also slightly retarded and she is very nice. We have been told that if we get married, I will have to have a vasectomy and she will have to have an operation so she will not have any children, because if we had any children, they might be seriously retarded.

I like this girl a lot and I know she likes me. We go to the same church. Do you think a marriage between us would work? Her parents like me very much, and my mother and stepfather think she is OK, too. Answer soon, please, as I would like to give her an engagement ring for Christmas. We will both be 21 on our next birthdays. Thank you for your time. — **A GUY NAMED WILLIAM**

DEAR WILLIAM: From what you have told me, I would say you'd make a peach of a pair. I wish you every happiness, and may all God's blessings be yours.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Buying extra 'bells and whistles'

Focus on family

NAOMI HUNT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT-HOME ECONOMICS

The telephone answering machine shown in the ad has 37 buttons, 59 functions, remote call forwarding, dual cassette mode, and more.

Getting all these added benefits costs the same as buying the basic model. It must be a good deal. But is it? All the added benefits in the world are useless if you cannot figure out how to use the gadget in the first place. More complicated systems may need repair more often, so the cost of the item is not really the same after all.

Electronic items are becoming a part of our lives. Increasing numbers of households are investing in telephone answering machines, video cassette recorders, electronic telephones, stereo systems, calculators and home computers. With this abundance of modern technology, a first time buyer may be overwhelmed by the possibilities and opt for the most features for the money. That choice could be a mistake.

Buying a complicated machine may prevent the owner from using the machine at all. Some particular problem areas to consider when purchasing electronic equipment are the level of technical support offered by the store or manufacturer, ease of installing the unit, amount of setup needed and convenience of daily operation.

Some stores sell equipment, but do not offer assistance in its installation or use. Some stores offer technical support services at a cost, while others include them as a part of the item price.

In order to make a true cost comparison of products, you must include the amount of technical support involved in the cost of the item. In some cases, the manufacturer will provide technical support through a toll free or fee-based telephone assistance line. The salesperson will know what technical assistance is offered by the store and the manufacture.

Getting the new addition hooked up may require time and specialized knowledge. Cables, inputs and outputs, and surge protected outlets all play a part in installation. Simpler systems are easier to install. The store may install and set up the system for you. An additional charge could be justified if it results in a system which works properly for the start.

After the physical installation, most systems require some setup. On a telephone that may mean programming telephone numbers. On a video recorder it may mean setting the clock and scanning for channels. Setup can time consuming and confusing. Before buying a new item, ask the salesperson or store manager for a demonstration of setup procedures.

The demonstration should be made on a unit exactly like the one you intended to buy and the salesperson should let you actually perform the operations that will be expected for setup. If the store is not equipped to demonstrate use of the equipment, confirm that you can return n the item if you are not able to make it work properly.

Once the system is installed and set up, it should be able to handle daily use. If you have trouble figuring out a particular function, do not be hesitant or be embarrassed to return to the store for a demonstration. Have a customer service representative or store manager show you how to use the function and then try it out on a model like the one you bought. If store personnel are unable to help you, see if the instruction manual lists a technical assistance phone number. Above all, purchase an item with which you feel comfortable.

Do not be talked into a product more complicated than what you need. If you find you cannot use the product when you get home, return it, get your money back, and consider a simpler model. After all, those 37 buttons and 59 functions will do more harm than good if they keep you from using the one function you really needed.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Military

Army National Guard Pvt. Michael G. Hilger has completed basic training at Ft. Sill, Okla.

MICHAEL HILGER

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Hilger is the son of Pamela J. Hilger of Big Spring.

Army National Guard Pvt. Randy Doggett has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

RANDY DOGGET

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Doggett is the son of Arlene G. and Earl Doggett of 1801 Duquoin, Big Spring.

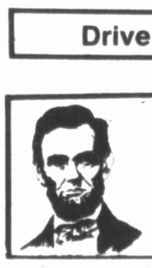
Antonio L. Sanchez has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Sanchez is a vehicle operator and dispatcher at Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth.

He is the son of John Sanchez of Garden City, and Helen Sanchez of 800 E. 14th Street, Big Spring.

The airman is a 1988 graduate of Glasscock County High School, Garden City.

Drive carefully.



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Trick or Treat Highland Mall Trick or Treat Highland Mall

Edna Mae Lucas runs ranches right

WALNUT SPRINGS (AP) — The morning shadows weren't quite gone from the cow pasture when Edna Mae Lucas hopped up on the ranch gate, using her slight weight to throw the latch.

Not much of a problem. She did it with a sureness of motion that comes only with practice.

And practice she's had — about 50 years' worth.

Mrs. Lucas is 70 years old. She is an articulate, spry woman, with blue eyes the color of cornflowers.

But make no mistake. This woman has probably seen just as many cow pies as apple pies. She is a professional ranch manager — a job she began long before the women's movement. She will finish as a ranch manager.

"Really, the hardest thing is the paper work," she said. "You probably don't believe this, but cattle will know a truck. They know me when I talk to them."

With her daughter, Linda Mullins, by her side, Mrs. Lucas waded through the tall grass slick with dew while she talked. Angus cows and calves were ahead, standing and watching under a single tall tree.

Mrs. Lucas knows her cattle. Not just the breed, but their names as well — all 400 of them.

"I know 'em all by their first name," she said. "In fact, I give them their registered names."

The Midnite Ranch sprawls over about 3,400 acres between Iredell and Walnut Springs. It has been her home since 1968, when she and her husband, Jim, hired on as managers.

Together, the couple managed ranches for 38 years, Mrs. Lucas said. Jim Lucas died in 1988, leaving his wife to continue living the life they had chosen.

"It was tough for a while," she said, adding that everything she did on the ranch reminded her of him. "Oh, that first six months was a killer."

"I started to give this up when I lost Jim," she said. "But you just can't sit down and fold your hands."

In the end, the ranch became one of her biggest comforts — at least that's what her daughter thinks.

"If it hadn't been for the ranch, I don't know how my mom would have made it," Ms. Mullins said. "Retirement is out of the question for Mother. It will never happen. This is her life. This is what she has always done."

Associated Press photo

Edna Mae Lucas, now 70 years old, has been managing a ranch for fifty years along with her husband Jim who died in 1988 leaving her to continue living the life she has chosen.

Alfred McKnight, owner of the ranch, said it was only natural that Mrs. Lucas continue managing.

"She's a very good friend, and a very competent cowman — cowwoman," he said with a smile. "There's no question about qualifications."

Ms. Mullins said she is proud of her mother, proud that she was running a ranch in Oklahoma as a young woman.

"A woman running a ranch at that time was really unusual," she said.

But it was all in the family. Mrs. Lucas' father managed a ranch until he was 80 years old. He died about three weeks ago at the age of 97, Ms. Mullins said.

Mrs. Lucas said she started out in Oklahoma at a ranch her father managed. She later met her husband in Oklahoma.

"I grew up doing this," she said. "I used to show steers — that's how I got started ... my dad was running the ranch, and I was always a tomboy."

Her mother, though, didn't like it at first, Mrs. Lucas said. She wanted her daughter to show her animals in dresses.

Sometimes the boys and men didn't like it, either.

"Oh, yeah, it was a fight when I started," she said. "I entered a cattle judging contest — I was about 14. There were about 50 boys, and I was the only girl."

Sometimes they still don't like it.

"When they find out I mean what I say...they just do it," she said, adding it takes time to build a working relationship.

"They don't always like taking orders from a woman," she said, joking that women have always ruled the world, but are being more obvious about it these days.

"I don't think we could make a much worse mess of it than the men have," she said.

The men call her by her name, she said.

"Now they may call me something else when I'm not around," she said with a laugh.

Mrs. Lucas says she has learned much on the ranch. She knows how to shoot a gun, and she knows to always wear her boots.

"I live in boots. Too many rattlesnakes and stuff," she said. "I feel kind of undressed without them."

Her husband taught her to shoot, she said, and she keeps a gun handy. About a year ago, she used it to scare away a burglar at her home.

"It was night and that little dog was raising a fuss," she said. "And I got up and looked. And when I went to the door, I told him I had the gun, and he ran."

Her one great dream was to own a ranch with her husband and manage their own cattle. Although it never happened, Mrs. Lucas said she has lived a good life. She has traveled some, enjoys fishing and has met famous men — like J.C. Penney.

She likes living in an old farmhouse with big windows that overlook fields bright with patches of green. Never mind that she doesn't have neighbors close by.

"I think I've been fortunate in a lot of ways," she said, adding she has always enjoyed ranching. "It has its ups and downs — what doesn't?"

Although she has no regrets, Mrs. Lucas lists one or two things she'd still like to do.

"I would like to go back East," she said. "I want to see New York City — the Statue of Liberty and all the things tourists want to see."

But don't look for her to pick up and leave for good. She's a Texan. Besides, she's got a lot of work left to do.

H.A.R.C. to Sea World

The Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens sponsored a trip to Sea World in San Antonio for the adult handicapped. Thirty-one clients and twelve chaperons left Oct. 12 at 5 from Big Spring and arrived back Oct. 13.

The trip was made possible from the proceeds of the concession at the H.A.R.C. bingo held on Tuesday nights.

When bingo players learned what the organiation was using the proceeds for, many donated a portion of their winnings for the fund. It would have taken at least another year to have sufficient funds for this trip, had the players not donated for this cause. The organization had been saving the proceeds for over two years.

All funds raised at bingo is used exclusively for the support of the mentally retarded of Howard County.

Chaperones were: Letha Nixon, Joyce Cole, Mary Hughes as volunteers as well as Sandy Parra, Fred Perez, Charlotte Garbin, Ovidio Ganzales, Marshall Blythe, Roy Payne, Yolonda Dickerson, and Dennis Watson who are all employed by the Abilene State School.

The H.A.R.C. wants to thank Ron Patterson, bus driver, the Abilene State School employees, ARC volunteers and the generous and supportive bingo players who helped make this trip possible.

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Planning on getting ready

So, have you started your Christmas shopping yet?

Oh c'mon, don't tell me the thought of Christmas being just a few months away hasn't crossed your mind. We get upset with the local merchants when they try to rush the season, but more than a few of us do a little rushing of our own.

Every summer I have the same dream. I dream it's the day before Christmas and I have absolutely nothing done: no tree, no cookies, no decorations, no gifts, no nothin' I just completely forgot that Christmas was coming. It slipped my mind. For the remainder of the dream, I run around like a crazy woman trying to accomplish a month's worth of work in a few hours. I wake up feeling exhausted.

I often wonder if other people have a similar dream. Certainly it's not as common as the "finding yourself naked on a bus going through a tunnel" dream, but I'd like to think I'm not the only one. This past summer, I had the dream three times in a two-week period. I guess you don't have to be Freud to figure that out.

Once the kids are back in school and settled into a routine, my head turns to thoughts of the holidays. It's not something I do intentionally, it just comes over me. I start to make lists.

My birth sign is Virgo, and Virgos are notorious little list makers. Of course, Virgos are also know for their compulsive neatness and superior organizational skills. I don't know what happened to me. Maybe I was born on the cusp or something.

Christina Ferchalk

I have scratch paper lists all over my house; my Christmas card list, baking list, and gifts-to-buy-for-people-other-than-immediate-family list. That last list will see severe budget cuts before it's all over.

I dearly wish that I live to see at least one Christmas when my bank balance is as big as my intentions.

At this point I'm not actually getting ready for the holidays, I'm just planning on getting ready. I asked several people if they had given much thought to Christmas.

Single, childless people looked at me as though I had a chemical imbalance. Family men admitted that they had given the matter considerable thought. Their area of concern was mostly limited to the financing involved. I wonder if 1991 was a profitable year for anyone!

Family women initially told me to bite my tongue. They had enough trouble coping with the here and now. They couldn't bear to even consider the future. But after a little tooth-pulling they changed their stories. It appears I'm not the only one with scratch paper lists and there are quite a few layaways out there earmarked for Christmas. One woman told me that her extended family all 30-something of them had already exchanged names. A checker in a department store confided that she had completed 90 percent of her gift shopping. Not only that, but the presents were wrapped, labeled and ready to go.

She's probably a Virgo.

I know this sounds goofy, but I can hardly wait to start baking for Thanksgiving. I know how much extra work and effort is required of me over the holidays, but for some reason I'm itching to get started. Last year I only went through the motions.

Last year, we placed a yellow rose across my son's plate at the Thanksgiving table. Later that night he called us from the Persian Gulf. He spent Christmas Eve aboard an aircraft carrier, and on Christmas Day he was in a plane flying over enemy territory. This year I have the opportunity to try and make it up to him.

I don't know if that's the reason I feel so primed, but I think it might have a little something to do with it.

Tales from the White House mail room

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — President Bush once received a letter inviting him to the funeral of a man described as a "hard-working patriotic American."

There was just one hitch: The man wasn't dead.

No problem. His family explained that he was hooked to a life-support machine and they could pull the plug any time that suited the president's schedule.

"Just when you think you've seen and heard it all," says Dian Moore, White House director of presidential inquiries.

A White House employee since the Reagan administration, Mrs. Moore is in charge of presidential mail and phone calls. She spoke earlier this week to the Fort Detrick Officers' Wives Club.

She said she has two paid assistants and 400 volunteers who answered 330,000 phone calls last year and handle an average of 50,000 to 60,000 pieces of mail a week.

Even First Dog Millie gets mail.

"One of the volunteers does nothing but answer her mail," Mrs. Moore said. She added that each reply is stamped with a paw print.

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Liquid diets misleading to consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The popularity of liquid diets soared after Oprah Winfrey strutted before a national television audience in a black turtle neck and jeans, showing off a willowy, newly achieved size 10 figure.

That was nearly three years ago, after the Chicago-based talk show host lost 67 pounds on the Optifast program. Later, with most of that weight regained, Winfrey vowed never to diet again.

Winfrey's participation in Optifast raised a groundswell of consumer interest in liquid diets.

But the government on Wednesday accused Optifast and two other medically supervised liquid diet programs, Medifast and Ultrafast, of misleading consumers with false and unsubstantiated advertising claims about their safety and the long-term prospects of keeping off lost pounds.

Under a consent agreement with the Federal Trade Commission, they must "replace unsubstantiated hype with documented facts," said Barry Cutler, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

Optifast, Medifast and Ultrafast — the three most popular liquid diets — had nearly $200 million in revenues last year. But they represent only a small segment of the diet business. Overall last year, consumers absorbed with the idea of svelte bodies, forked over an estimated $3 billion on weight loss programs.

The companies aid they willingly signed on to the agreement.

"We firmly believe that the things they have asked us to do are in the best interest of the patient and in the best interest of the industry in general," said spokesman Jim Bruno of Jason Pharmaceuticals, which markets Medifast.

The FTC complaint targeted Sandoz Nutrition Corp., the Minneapolis company that sells Optifast; Jason, of Owings Mills, Md., and its Nutrition Institute of Maryland, which market Medifast; and the National Center for Nutrition of Newington, Va., which markets Ultrafast.

All three programs are available only under medical supervision.

Ultrafast is not associated with Ultra Slimfast, the popular over-the-counter diet program.

Rep. Ron Wyden, R-Ore., whose House small business subcommittee led a congressional inquiry into diet programs, said the FTC also should look at center-based programs and at over-the-counter diet products.

"I think these are useful steps, but the job isn't going to be done until the government goes after the heavyweights," he said in an interview. "They've got to move on to programs that are center-based and the powders and the pills."

Cutler said the FTC was looking at "about a dozen" other programs, including some "household names" among weight loss centers and over-the-counter programs. He did not specify which ones.

The programs charged Wednesday typically involve a nutrient-supplemented fast — usually a liquid protein diet — of 420 calories to 800 calories a day for 12 weeks to 16 weeks, the FTC noted. They are followed by a period during which the dieter moves to 1,000-1,200 calories per day.

In many cases, the FTC said, the programs include optional longer-term maintenance sessions designed to help patients continue their behavior modification and nutritional educational efforts.

Optifast participants spend 26 weeks at one of 400 clinics nationwide. Medifast and Ultrafast programs are administered by hospitals and physicians.

Depending on the program, participants can spend as much as $3,500, although some programs allow participants to pay weekly.

The FTC noted that:

—Optifast claimed that it was "clinically proven safe and effective."

—Ultrafast said studies have shown that "supplemental fasting, when medially supervised, is the quickest, safest way of losing excess body weight."

—Medifast claimed that "more than 300,000 formerly obese patients had already been helped by Medifast without one instance of serious side effect associated with their treatment."

The FTC said these and other statements "misrepresent the programs to be either unqualifiedly safe or free of serious health risks when, in fact, the reason for physician supervision is to minimize the potential for health risks."

Cutler said the FTC was not suggesting that the programs were unsafe, a question that would be addressed by the Food and Drug Administration.

Sandoz said it will begin disclosing information about "health implications of weight loss, program dropout rates, complete costs and ... the importance of permanent lifestyle changes to ensure long-term weight loss management."

Spokesmen for all the companies said the success of their programs depends on the person.

"It's like being an alcoholic," said Philip Steele of National Center of Nutrition. "We don't offer a cure, we simply offer a way to deal with the disease that lasts as long as the people are willing to stay committed to the method of treatment."

Public records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Patrick Carson, 2712 Lynn Drive and Vickie Melinda Williams, HC 76 Box 94.

James Earl Loftin, 1201 Pennsylvania and Lucinda Loftin, 333 W. Ninety, Fredricksburg, Texas.

★ ★ ★

HOWARD COURT RULINGS

Johnny M. Talamantez, probated judgment, verdict of guilty of misdemeanor, probation recommended by jury, $1,000.00 fine, $189.50 court cost, license suspended for 180 days.

Alvin Fenton Best, decree of ownership.

Robert Marvin Carson, probated judgment, criminal trespass, $129.50 court cost, 8 hours community service, 6 months probation.

Paul Ray Flannell, probated judgment, unlawfully carrying a weapon, 6 months probation, $129.50 court costs, 8 hours community service.

Donaciano R. Rocha, probated judgment fleeing to elude, 6 months probation, $129.50 court costs, 8 hours community service.

Mary Viasana, probated judgment, theft over $20 and under $200, 6 months probation, $129.50 court cost, 8 hours community service.

Jackie Wayne Steadham, judgment and sentence, assault, $250.00 fine, $129.50 court costs.

Wayne Joseph Kocsmar, judgment and sentence, evading detention, 10 days in jail, $129.50 court costs.

Alvin Dean Lawson, probated judgment, indecent exposure, 6 months probation, $129.50 court costs, $100.00 fine.

Sylvia Miramontes, order of dismissal.

Charles Lewis Macke, order of dismissal.

★ ★ ★

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Arthur Lopez and Trinity Universal Insurance Co., assignee and subroger vs. Sandra Kim mcClinton, IDO.

Wisconsin Mortgage Assurance Corp. vs. Matthew G. Caperton and Armilda Caperton, ANC.

Robert Villa vs. Houston General Insurance Co., WOC.

Susan Parsons and Sheldon V. Parsons, divorce.

James Fryar vs. Warren Petroleum Inc., et al, Grady Walker L.P. Gas Co. and Homette Corp. IDO.

Donald E. Boling vs. Mark Steven Angel and Atmos Energy Corp. IDM.

Brenda Lee Grissett vs. Silberio S. Gutierrez, OTH FAM.

Ester Viera vs. Fidencio Deleon, oth fam.

Irma Dawson vs. Donnell Dawson, fam.

Nancy Hernandez vs. Adam Jaramillo, fam.

Rosalinda Lopez vs. Antonio Flores, fam.

Pansy Ann Loper Baker vs. Dennis D. Teague, fam.

Virgil Lyn Hitch vs. Diana Louis Emfinger, fam.

Diane Jane Dow vs. Rocky Dow, fam.

Cynthia Mendez vs. Theodore Rios, fam.

Andrea Lopez vs. Alfredo Covarrbias, fam.

Angelita Cruz vs. Juan Anthony Cruz, fam.

Marlo Chevette Forman vs. Darrett Dewayne Sherman, fam.

Ester Viera vs. Jay Garcia, fam.

Carmen Chavera vs. Marcos Chavera, fam.

Sally Ann Rodriguez vs. Oscar Solis, fam.

★ ★ ★

DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Ysa Rubio and Juanita Rubio, final decree of divorce.

Barbara Renea Ward and Paul Charles Ward, decree of divorce.

William Langley and wife, Elizabeth Langley vs. Fina Oil & Chemical Co. and Cosden Pipe Line Co., order of dismissal.

Pecos W. Hambrick, et ux, et al vs. Flora Dyer, judgment.

Loretta Baker vs. Sharon Sims McGowan and Gary Sims, motion of plaintiff for dismissal with prejudice.

Rory Douglas Randel and Kimberly Ann Randel, final decree of divorce.

Steven Fox and Teresa Fox, final decree of divorce.

Cathy Bullock, as next friend for Courtney Gaskins vs. City of Big Spring, order granting defendant's motion for summary judgment.

Fred I. Franklin vs. Jeffrey Lynn Watt, judgment payment agreement.

First National Bank of Big Spring vs. Lester D. Adams and wife, Joyce A. Adams, order of dismisal with prejudice.

Melvin Harold Smith and Jaymie Maurice Smith, final decree of divorce.

Teodora M. Del Toro and Jesus Cruz Del Toro, final decree of divorce.

Sheri L. Hart vs. Mervin Alan Hart, final decree of dissolution of marriage.

Karen Gean Mitchell and Robert H. Mitchell, final decree of divorce.

Lisa Carol James and Terry Lynn James, final decree of divorce.

Sylvia Garfias and Frank Tre.ino Garfias, final decree of divorce.

Elizabeth Hernandez vs. Michael Ray Hernandez, final order of the court modifying prior orders.

Robert F. Brewer and Naomi May Brewer, final decree of divorce.

Russell Todd Darden and Melody Ann Darden, final decree of divorce.

Marlene Jensen and Brian James Jensen, final decree of divorce.

Lori Guzman and Enrique Guzman, final decree of divorce.

Patricia Jan Shepard and James R. Shepard, final decree of divorce.

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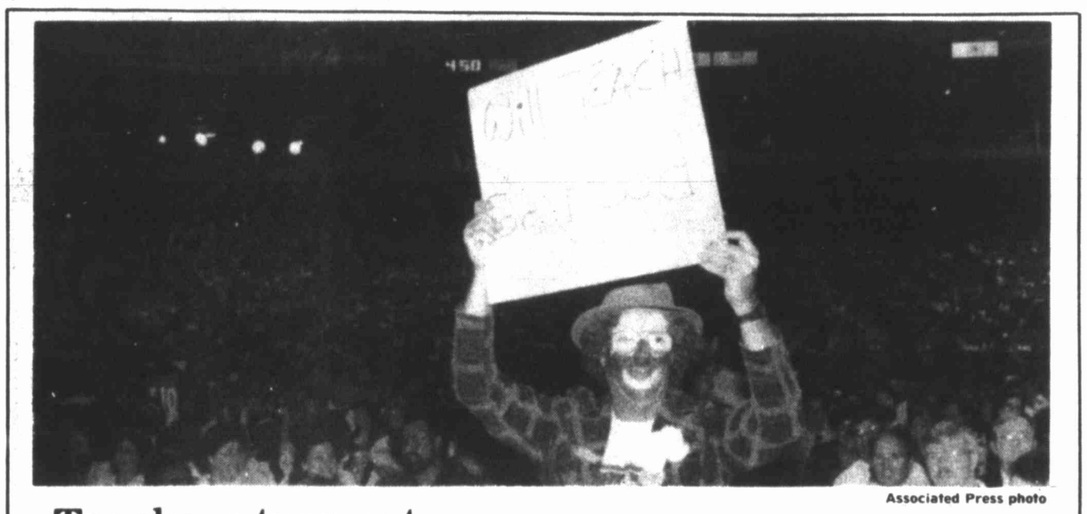

Associated Press photo

Teachers turn out

PETERSBURG, Fla. — David Blatt, a guidence counselor at Bay Vista Elementary in St. Petersburg, Fla., dons a clown suit and carries a sign that says "Will teach for food" during an education rally recently at the Florida Suncoast Dome. Some 15,000 people turned out to show their displeasure to the potential cuts in the 1992 education budget.

Porcelain roads

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — City officials are flush with excitement over a new program to recycle water-guzzling toilets into highway paving material.

Palo Alto residents who replace outmoded water-wasting commodes with the new low-flow variety can receive up to $75 in cash rebates. But city officials said they were worried about just what would happen to those old-fashioned toilets.

"We didn't want to create another environmental problem by having 600 toilets out at the landfill," said the recycling program's manager, Monica Villasenor.

So the city is providing a special bin for people to chuck their old-fashioned toilets into. From there, the toilets will be taken to a recycling center, stripped of their metal, crushed into fine porcelain and mixed into road aggregate.

Cholesterol and triglycerides

By DAVID HAVEMANN, M.D.

Q. Every time I go to the doctor's office they check my cholesterol. I am a 53-year-old banker, and my doctor said that he is concerned about my triglycerides. What is the difference between cholesterol and triglycerides? Why should I be concerned?

A. During the past few years, there has been a tremendous amount of information in the media about cholesterol. Most Americans are probably aware of the association between high-blood cholesterol levels and an increase risk for coronary heart disease. This relationship is quite clear. However, the relationship between elevated triglycerides in the bloodstream and the risk of heart disease is much less clear.

Triglycerides are the fats that circulate in the blood stream and are used by the body to provide energy for activity, and they also are stored in fat cells for future energy use. People who are overweight, and people who have diabetes, frequently have very

Options For Health

high levels of triglycerides. Their triglyceride levels will frequently decrease into normal range with weight loss or control of the blood sugar.

Normal blood triglyceride levels must be measured when a person is fasting. Northmal levels are between 30 and 150 mg/dl. Mild elevations of triglycerides (up to 300 mg/dl) probably pose little increased risk of coronary heart disease. Extremely high elevations of triglycerides (greater than 300 mg/dl), especially when associated with elevated cholesterol, do appear to increase this risk. The triglyceride levels can usually be controlled by weight loss, reducing the intake of refined carbohydrates, such as sugar, and, if necessary, with the use of medication. Your doctor can provide specific recommendations in this regard.

If you have a question please write to "Scott & White Options For Health" in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Stork club

• Born to Lynn and Denice Bradbury, a son, Kelby Tyler Bradbury, on Oct. 11, 1991, at 10:43 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 13¾ ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Troy Gregory, Big Spring; Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Gregory, Colorado City; and Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Bradbury, Colorado City. Kelby is the baby brother of Malarie, 4.

• Born to Michelle Le Ann Hartley and Armando Enriquez, Jr., a daughter, Erica Rose Enriquez, on Oct. 10, 1991, at 4:03 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are George Hartley and Frances Enriquez, both of Big Spring.

Newcomers

SUBMITTED BY JOY FORTENBERRY

Mike and Susan Yeater, Borger. They are employed with Howard College. He is assistant Rodeo Coach, she works in the Fitness Center. Hobbies include exercise, horses and reading.

Martin and Tory Coomer, and daughter Trista, 7, Denver City. He works for Stover Electric Out of Lubbock. Hobbies include sewing, fishing and hunting.

Michelle M. Werner, Lubbock. She is a dietitian at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Hobbies include bowling, sewing and crafts.

Raymond and Suszanne Hughes, and daughter Christina, 1½, Odessa. He works for Hughes Rental & Sales. Hobbies include fishing, reading and bicycling.

Ruben and Winnie Steadmon, Colorado City. He is retired from Civil Service. Hobbies include fishing, sports and football.

Garner and Mary Lou Halbert, Ranger. He is a pipefitter for Pro Quip Corp. Hobbies include reading, baking and car mechanics.

James E. and Irma Fultz, Eastland. He works in the tool room at Pro Quip Corp. Hobbies include fishing, bowling and baseball.

John and Kathy Harris, and sons, Paul, 1 and Luke, 6. He is a cook for Rip Griffin County Fare Resturant. Hobbies include reading, bowling and games.

Thomas and Janis McCumber, Ashtabula, Ohio. He works for Oglebay Norton Company a division of Columbia Transportation. Hobbies include reading.

What a guy

Jefferey White, 21-month-old son of Robert and Linda White, Big Spring, was recently crowned a winner at the All Star Baby Pageant in Midland.

Little Jefferey won first place in the baby chaperone competition and second alternate in the baby beau class. He will go to Lubbock in Nov. for the national competition there.

APPOINTMENTS REQUIRED FOR ALL SPECIALS

DAILY SPECIALS

HAIRCUTS $4 EVERY DAY except Tuesday

MONDAY — All $20-$35 Perms - $17.88 Including shampoo and set (long hair $5 extra)

TUESDAY — Haircut - $3.00 Includes shampoo and blowdry

WEDNESDAY — Tint - $7.00 Frost or Bleach - $12.50 style included

THURSDAY — Sculptured Nails - $17.88 Including manicure

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Humane society

Pet of the Week — "Dreyfuss" Empty nest look alike! He is mellow and gentle. Soft mahogany coat with black markings. Slightly smaller than the TV canine. Only 14 months old, neutered male, and great for family.

"Pinta" blue merle collie mix, longer blue/grey coat with white chest, and blaze up her nose. She has one blue eye and pricked ears. She has a long nose and a great disposition female.

"Patches and Lil'bit" mother/daughter Shih Tzu mixes. They are both small dogs with long coats and curly tails. Charcoal grey with white markings. Floppy ears and good indoor dogs.

"Max" smaller terrier mix. He is white and cream with a wirey type coat. Around 15 inches tall and neutered. Very sweet and housebroken.

Chocolate lab mixes. Both are 6 months old. Solid liver short haired coat with white star on chest, will be slightldy smaller than a lab. Females.

"Legs" schnauzer mix. He is smaller with a grey wirey coat. He has brown eyebrows and markings. Ears up, neutered male. Active and sparky.

"Sheeba" husky mix. She has a cream coat with charcoal grey markings around the face, good temperment female.

"Sissy" sheltie mix. She is brown adn black with white paws. Her ears are pricked and she is very friendly, spayed female.

"Flash" birman kitten with bright blue slightly crossed eyes. Cream, beige coat with chocolate brown markings and white mittens. Around 20 weeks old. Neutered male.

"Hobbs" light brown/gold tabby with dark brown stripes. He has white whiskers and a sleek shorthaired coat. Very sloving and loves indoors. Neutered male.

"Goldie" orange long haired tabby with white markings. Pale green/blue eyes and long white tuffs in his ears. 17 week old kittens. Extremely loving and personable male.

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS

MONDAY — Baked ham; candied sweet potatoes; green beans; white or whole wheat rolls; cherry cobbler.

TUESDAY — Baked liver and onions; green beans; creamed cabbage; white or whole wheat rolls; gelatin and whipped topping.

WEDNESDASY — Lasagna; spinach; tossed salad; garlic bread; oatmeal cake.

THURSDAY — Country fried steak; mashed potatoes; gravy; buttered carrot; white or whole wheat rolls; banana.

FRIDAY — Creole chicken; corn; broccoli; white or whole wheat rolls; granola bar.

* * *

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; orange juice; cereal; milk.

TUESDAY — Pancakes and sausage on a stick; apple wedge; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; cereal; milk; raisins.

THURSDAY — Glazed donut; almond butter and syrup; apple juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Honey bun; fruit punch; cereal; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled pink applesauce; milk.

TUESDAY — Lasagna casserole; buttered corn; cut green beans; hot rolls; lemon pie; whipped topping; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie; candied yams; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; brownie; milk.

THURSDAY — Italian spaghetti; escalloped potatoes; mixed veggies; hot rolls; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; peanut butter cookie; milk.

* * *

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal with fruit; milk; toast.

TUESDAY — Pancakes on a stick; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Honey bun; ham; fruit; milk.

THURSDAY — Sugar and spice; donuts; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Fruit turnovers; toast; ham; milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; mashed potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; milk.

TUESDAY — Frito pie; corn; pork and beans; crackers; peanut butter; cookie; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Stew with baked cheese sandwiches; carrot and celery; crackers; fruit; milk.

THURSDAY — Chalupas with cheese; salad; red beans; Mexican corn bread; milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza; potato rounds; mixed vegetables; fruit; milk.

* * *

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk; juice.

TUESDAY — Fruit pies; milk; juice.

WEDNESDAY — Biscuit and sausage; jelly; milk; juice.

THURSDAY — Cereal; milk; raisins; juice.

FRIDAY — Donuts; milk; juice.

SANDS LUNCH

MONDAY — Baked ham; sweet potatoes; cole slaw; rolls; pineapple; milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecue beef; rolls; potato salad; ranch style beans; cobbler; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef and bean chalupas with cheese; salad; buttered corn; peanut butter and crackers; pudding; milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; rolls; jello; milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza; mixed vegetables; pork and beans; cookies; fruit; milk.

* * *

FORSAN BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Ham and eggs; biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; milk; cinnamon toast; juice.

THURSDAY — Sausage and egg on a bun; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; orange half.

FORSAN LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken and dumplings; mixed vegetables; salad; crackers; applesauce cake; milk.

TUESDAY — Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; rice crispie cookie bar; pears; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs with chili; potato rounds; pork and beans; relish and onions; peaches with creme; milk.

THURSDAY — Barbecue on a bun; potato salad; corn on the cob; pickles; onions; apricot cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; butter; honey; pineapple slices; milk.

* * *

GARDEN CITY LUNCH

MONDAY — Beef and bean burrito with chili and cheese; tossed salad; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Tuna casserole; english peas; carrot stick; fruit cocktail cake; crackers; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; jello; hot rolls; milk.

THURSDAY — Sliced roast turkey; gravy; steamed rice; broccoli; fruit cobbler; hot rolls; milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger; potato rounds; lettuce and tomato; pickles; onions; cookie; milk.

* * *

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Buttered oats; juice; toast; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hash browns; eggs; toast; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Muffin; applesauce; milk.

FRIDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.

STANTON LUNCH

MONDAY — Beef and cheese pizza; green beans; new potatoes in sauce; fruit jello; milk.

TUESDAY — Sloppy joes on a bun; french fries; ranch style beans; oatmeal cookies; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese taco; lettuce and tomato salad; pinto beans; spanish rice; applesauce; corn bread; milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy; creamed potatoes; english peas; fruit; hot rolls; milk.

FRIDAY — Beef and vegetable stew; cheese wedges; crackers; apple cobbler; milk.

* * *

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Pancakes; syrup; sausage; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Rice; cinnamon toast; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; juice.

THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs; biscuit; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Fruit pie; juice; milk.

ELBOW LUNCH

MONDAY — Chili beans; crackers; cheese wedge; salad; spanish rice; milk.

TUESDAY — Dixie scroodles; seasoned curly fries; corn; hushpuppies; jello; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecue rib sandwich; baked beans; salad; pickle; brownies; milk.

THURSDAY — Steak fingers; mashed potatoes; green beans; fruit; hot rolls; milk.

FRIDAY — Turkey pot pie; crackers; broccoli cheese; salad; pears; milk.

* * *

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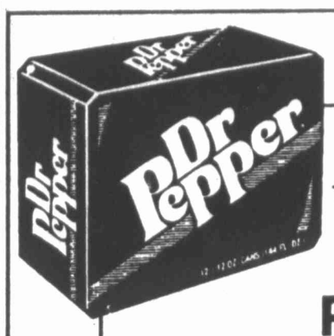

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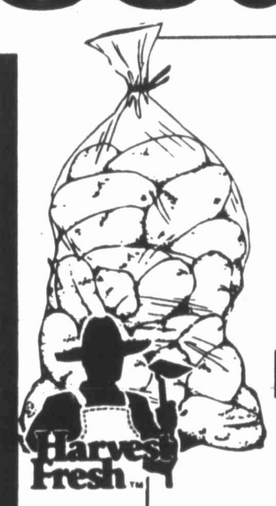

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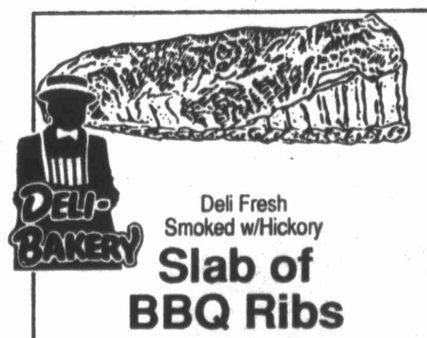

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Firm fined for violating pesticide law

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A McAllen agricultural operation agreed to pay $1,000 in fines for violating a 1989 right-to-know pesticide law, according to the Texas Agriculture Department.

It is the state's first legal enforcement of the Texas Agricultural Hazard Communication Act. Each violation can carry a fine up to $500.

"This legal action, the first ever taken under the right-to-know law, underscores our commitment to the strict enforcement of our pesticide statutes," Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

"To be sure, enforcing the law and ensuring that producers and their employees use chemicals safely is our highest priority at the Department of Agriculture."

"This legal action, the first ever taken under the right-to-know law, underscores our commitment to the strict enforcement of our pesticide statutes."

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry

The law requires that workers be provided reports of when crops were last sprayed with pesticides and when areas can be safely reentered. The reports must be provided upon request or when a worker has not received pesticide training.

The McAllen company was cited with two violations May 24 when Agriculture Department workers on a routine inspection found that eight of 10 workers in a cantaloupe field had not received the reports or pesticide training, information from the Agriculture Department says.

It was also found that another 10 workers had not attened a required training seminar.

The company, Roger Sales, waived its right to an administrative hearing.

* * *

The 1991 cotton crop in a 16-county area, which is just beginning to be harvested, is expected to increase by 42,000 bales over last year's crop, according to Texas

● PESTICIDE page 2-D

Texas: Your money

Living trust won't save taxes

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: I keep hearing and reading about the living trust. What are these and will they save me any taxes? Kathy B.

Dear Kathy: There are many different kinds of living trusts, but the ones you are talking about are designed to help you avoid the high cost of probate when you die. There are many books, how-to manuals, and seminars that will show you how living trusts work. I'm a little cautious of the many claims made by proponents of living trusts.

Simply put, a living trust is a legal document designed to help you avoid probate while doing the same job an ordinary will does.

Probate is the legal process an estate (all of your assets and liabilities) must go through to determine the amount of federal estate tax due on the estate, if any, and to change title of these assets to those who inherit them. The specific document is called a revocable trust and can be changed or terminated.

Please remember, Kathy, as with any trust, it must be signed, witnessed, and notarized. Then the person who has created the trust, the grantor or settler, transfers all of his assets to the trust and names himself or herself beneficiary of income and principal.

The grantor specifies who will inherit the assets and under what conditions, just as you do with your will.

A properly structured living trust is designed to carry out your wishes in life and death while continuing to remain in charge until the end. According to its proponents, a living trust can speed the settlement of estates, allow quick access to cash needed by survivors, protect family assets from public scrutiny, fend off creditors, and save legal fees.

The wide use of living trusts originated in California. A recent study shows that 99 out of 100 wealthy families have living trusts because probate is so expensive in California.

Legal and executor fees dictated by the California state law put the cost of probating a $1 million estate at from $25,000 to $52,000. The state of Texas has one of the best probate systems in the U.S. Consequently you should not run into high probate costs if your will is properly structured.

Also, a living revocable trust does not save federal estate taxes. If your estate is of the size that will incur federal estate taxes, it doesn't matter whether the assets are held by you or by a living revocable trust. They will still be taxed.

Don't confuse this with a charitable trust which is totally different. A living trust will protect your family assets from public scrutiny. If you're not a world famous personality, I don't know that I would worry about this one.

Many financial professionals use living trusts as a marketing tool to scare the living dickens out of prospective clients so the professionals can sell their services to them. Please be aware of this if you look into this trust further.

I believe for the majority of us in Texas, a properly structured will will take care of you.

Hospital bars drug salesmen

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A small hospital is taking a stand against the high price of medicine by barring representatives from six pharmaceutical companies from its grounds and capping what it will pay for drugs.

Saint Mary's Health Services in Grand Rapids has targeted drug manufacturers whose price increases outstrip the 9.8 percent inflation rate in the Medical Consumer Price Index.

"We cannot stand by and allow this expense area to keep escalating unchecked," William A. Himmelsbach Jr., hospital president and chief executive officer, said in a statement.

"Our budget for pharmaceuticals and surgical supplies was off by over $1 million last fiscal year alone due to unannounced, unanticipated and unexplained price increases in the drug and supply category," Himmelsbach said.

Three weeks ago, the 300-bed hospital mailed letters explaining the action to six pharmaceutical companies: Alcon Laboratories Inc. of Fort Worth, Texas; Burroughs-Wellcome Co., Durham, N.C.; Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis; Hoffman LaRoche

● SALESMEN page 2-D

Associated Press photo

A great pumpkin

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — One-year-old Jaime Lynn Vasquez may be contemplating taking this hefty pumpkin home, but the pumpkin, called Big George, is not for sale. The store is holding a "guess the weight" contest.

Associated Press photo

Robot cyclist

MAKUHARI, Japan — A radio-controlled robot cyclist maneuvers a small step while keeping its balance during a demonstration at the Japan Electronics Show east of Tokyo recently.

Credit card debt leaving collegians with big bills

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Today's college students often carry more credit cards than classes, and financial counselors say the result can be a trail of high-interest debt that dogs young people for years after they graduate.

"We see students who come up with 15 credit cards and every one is charged up to the limit," said Tahira K. Hira of the Financial Counseling Clinic at Iowa State University.

"They leave here with those huge balances," said Anne Swift, the clinic's coordinator.

Ms. Hira said she started the clinic five years ago to provide "hands on" experience to students who wanted to become financial planners.

Now, she said, the clinic's seven student counselors have their hands full trying to shepherd students through a paper trail of debt.

Statistics show students at other universities face the same problems.

The U.S. Center for Education Statistics reports that seven out of 10 of the nation's 5.6 million undergraduates at four-year schools have at least one credit card.

The number of students carrying credit cards is at an all-time high, according to the New York research firm Roper CollegeTrack. Card ownership among undergraduates jumped 29 percent between 1988 and 1989 and another 6 percent in 1990, Roper reported.

"College students, especially those going to school out of town, certainly find them useful," said Jim Daly, a credit card expert. "But at the same time, it's easy to get in debt up to your ears — especially if you're only paying the minimum payments."

Daly is managing editor for Faulkner & Gray's Publications, which publishes Credit Card Management and a bimonthly newsletter called Credit Card News.

Claudia Prada, a graduate student at the University of California, Los Angeles, said she acquired a Visa card when she was an undergraduate in 1987.

"I thought it would be good to have for an emergency," she recalled.

Four years later she had 15 cards with balances totaling more than $5,000. "I thought it was going to be easy to get out of it," she said. "I didn't know I was going to fall into this big, black hole."

Ms. Prada recently received a $7,500 deferred student loan and she'll use half of it to pay off her credit card debt.

She said her credit habits aren't that much different from those of her fellow students.

"I can count 10 friends who probably owe an average of between $1,000 and $1,700," she said.

A 1987-88 survey of 75 of the Iowa State Financial Counseling Clinic's clients — both students and non-students — found that each carried an average of eight credit cards and owed an average of $11,284.

Tracy Jane Dufresne, a graduate student and one of the clinic's counselors, said she spoke with one woman who was $1,200 in debt and earning $500 a month. After a month of counseling she said the woman got the courage to cut up all of her credit cards except three — a service station card, a bank card and a department store card.

Business beat

Howard, Mitchell SWCDs win honors

AKRON, Ohio — Six Texas soil and water conservation districts were named grand award winners in the 44th annual Goodyear/NACD Conservation Awards Program.

The Howard County SWCD and Mitchell County SWCD were the winners in Area II. Yoakum and Terry SWCDs won in Area I, while Colorado and Karnes County SWCDs were the winners in Area III.

An independent judging committee of state agricultural leaders selected the winners based on the districts' accomplishments in soil and water conservation, said David L. Fulton, director of the awards program.

Directors of the Howard SWCD are Neil Fryar, Ray Russell, Carroll Choate, Bobby Cathey and Loyd Underwood.

The Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts meeting will be held Monday through Thursday in Corpus Christi.

Key inducted as ADI fellow

Local dentist John R. Key has been inducted as a Fellow of the Academy of Dentistry International during a convocation held Oct. 3 in Seattle, Wash.

The convocation was held in conjunction with the 132nd annual session of the American Dental Association.

The honor was accorded Key for significant contributions made to the profession of dentistry and society, according to an ADI news release.

Midland College site of seminar

MIDLAND — Southwesten Bell Telephone and the Midland College Business and Economic Development Center will host a small business seminar series this fall.

The seminars will begin Tuesday, Oct. 29, and will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday evening until Dec. 11 in the occupational-technical building on the MC campus.

Subjects including legal issues, financial statements, income taxes and workers compensation will be covered during the seminars, as well as individual planning on developing a business plan.

For more information, contact Jerry Lee Jones at 685-4657.

Doctor-owned labs more expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Physician-owned laboratories and diagnostic imaging centers are more expensive and used more often than facilities in which doctors have no financial interest, according to a study presented to Congress.

Two Florida State University professors who conducted the study said they found some of the same patterns caused by physician ownership in other parts of the country.

Business highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, buffeted by higher costs for energy, food and housing, jumped 0.4 percent last month in the biggest inflation spurt since January, the government said.

In other bad economic news Thursday, industrial production rose a lackluster 0.1 percent in September while the country's merchandise trade deficit widened dramatically as overseas demand for American products took a nosedive.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported a third-quarter loss of $1.8 billion Thursday due to restructuring costs, which will pay for 14,000 job cuts that stem partly from its recent purchase of NCR Corp.

Without the one-time $4 billion accounting charge against earnings, AT&T would have reported a record profit, excluding NCR's figures.

The telecommunications giant said the charge reduced profit by $2.65 billion after taxes. In addition to job reductions it will pay for consolidation of office and warehouse space and other efficiencies.

* * *

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — Apple Computer Inc. Chairman John Sculley said his company continued to defy the personal computer industry slump by increasing its sales, but its profit fell 18 percent in its most-recent quarter.

Sales of Apple's popular Macintosh personal computers increased about 50 percent in the quarter, Sculley said. That compares with a PC industry growth rate of 3 percent to 5 percent.

* * *

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's Big Three automakers lost nearly $2 billion in the third quarter, a typically weak financial period worsened by a stubborn recession, auto analysts say.

A spot check among Wall Street strategists who follow the auto business suggests the 1991 losses among the Big Three may surpass the $4.5 billion the companies lost in 1980, their worst financial year in history.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. were expected to report their financial results next week and Chrysler Corp. planned to release its figures the following week.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security recipients in January will see the smallest cost-of-living increase in their benefits in five years: 3.7 percent, the government said.

The average check for the nation's 43 million beneficiaries will rise just $22 a month to $629, reflecting more moderate price inflation this year because of the sluggish economy.

Roughly 60 percent of Americans older than 65 rely on Social Security for at least half of their income and 25 percent rely on it for 90 percent or more of their income, according to the American Association of Retired Persons.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's merchandise trade deficit swelled 13.6 percent in August, the government reported, and analysts said it could expand further as

● HIGHLIGHTS page 2-D

Man a success doing things his way

ATLANTA (AP) — The large painting of a mountain climber in S. Truett Cathy's office has one of those inspirational inscriptions beloved by executives: "No goal is too high if we climb with care and confidence."

But the Chick-fil-A Inc. founder says it has a deeper meaning.

He tells the story of watching a rescue team retrieve the body of a climber who toppled off a Colorado mountain. The victim died because he failed to wear proper shoes and a safety rope.

"I think that's a reminder to us business people that we have the proper equipment and we also have that anchor or safety rope there — maybe a backlog of cash or backlog of divine guidance — that if we should fall, that someone's there to come to our rescue," said the 70-year-old Cathy, the company's chairman and chief executive officer.

Such parables flow regularly from Cathy, who got into the restaurant business in the 1940s and launched the Chick-fil-A chain in Atlanta in 1967.

With 441 restaurants in 31 states nationwide, the chain pales in size to fast-food giants such as McDonald's. But Cathy has carved out a successful niche by doing things his own way.

Until five years ago, for instance, Cathy insisted all Chick-fil-A restaurants be located in shopping malls. And he keeps all his restaurants closed on Sundays.

The deeply religious Cathy also has given away millions of dollars in scholarships to employees. And he has largely eschewed television advertising, preferring to promote the chain by sponsoring such events as gospel music concerts.

"He built the company and surrounds it with people with a corporate culture that's very family oriented," said Peter Keegan, who covers the chicken industry for the trade publication National Restaurant News. "It's a medium-sized company, but it's run like a small family company."

"I feel like the food business is like a divine business — we're providing food for life," Cathy said at the Chick-fil-A headquarters, a sleek complex at the end of a forested half-mile driveway south of downtown Atlanta.

Cathy refers to his employees as family. The company's turnover rate for part-time workers, about 50 percent, is considered among the lowest in the fast-food industry.

Employees, if recommended by their manager, can earn $1,000 college scholarships. More than 6,500 have done so since 1973.

And Cathy said his reason for closing the restaurants on Sundays is to give employees the chance to attend church or spend the day with their families.

"People appreciate having Sunday off, whether they go to church or not," he said. "To me, Sunday is a special day."

For Cathy, though, lofty interests do not preclude making money.

The chain has had double-digit sales growth in all but two years since its founding. Privately held Chick-fil-A had sales of $293.7 million last year and projects $330 million in sales this year.

Cathy has set a goal of reaching $1 billion in sales by the end of the decade, but otherwise he says he's satisfied with Chick-fil-A's place in the industry.

"We're not here to see how big we can get," he said, conceding that Chick-fil-A's expansion could be accelerated if the company went public.

But Cathy said he couldn't do things like run employee incentive programs, pump money into foster-care programs, or hold company retreats at five-star resorts if he had to answer to stockholders.

Associated Press photo

Truett Cathey, founder of Chick-Fil-A, which specializes in fast food chicken sandwiches, poses at the company museum located in the corporate offices in Atlanta.

Highlights

• Continued from page 1-D

weakening overseas economies curb appetites for U.S. goods.

"The formerly reliable export engine is sputtering like crazy," said Robert Brusca, an economist with Nikko Securities International in New York. The Commerce Department on Thursday said exports fell 3 percent to $34.17 billion, more than offsetting a 0.6 percent dip in imports to $40.92 billion.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Republicans urged President Bush to propose an economic-stimulus package that includes tax breaks for the middle class, saying the economy is doing worse than predicted.

White House officials on Thursday said Bush was considering offering such a package to Congress, but the president himself was noncommittal.

"Parts of it are already there (in Congress). Trouble is, they're not listening too well," Bush said.

GOP leaders emerged from an earlier meeting with Bush to say the president had agreed to join them in proposing a package to Congress that would include new tax cuts and other measures to spur the economy.

★ ★ ★

BOSTON (AP) — Digital Equipment Corp. reported a 9 percent increase in quarterly earnings, partly reflecting the results of painful cost-cutting steps, but the computer maker expressed pessimism about the outlook.

"The economic malaise in our industry continues. We don't see any uptick" in the near future, said John F. Smith, Digital's senior vice president for operations.

But Smith on Thursday said the company hopes to stimulate demand for its computers with a big product announcement later this month.

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Milken asked a judge to reduce his prison term because he had cooperated extensively with the government, but prosecutors called the former junk bond financier's information limited and "stale."

In a memorandum Thursday to U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood, Milken's attorneys said his prison sentence should be "substantially less" than the 36 to 40 months the judge had recommended before parole.

Milken was sentenced last November to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to six felonies related to illegal trading while he ran the high-yield bond department at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

Salesmen

• Continued from page 1-D

Inc., Nutley, N.J.; Organon Inc., West Orange, N.J.; and Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories Inc. of Mason, Mich.

"So far we've had two responses," Himmelsbach said Wednesday. "One of them said, 'Jeez, we got a glitch in our computer system. We charged you too much.' The company then rolled back its prices."

Officials from Burroughs-Wellcome met with Himmelsbach on Monday, but the meeting produced no immediate action. Himmelsbach said the drug manufacturer was mulling over the situation before making a decision.

The hospital has a 30-40 day supply of drugs and has not been denied any shipments because of its stand, Jack Newberry, Saint Mary's pharmacy manager, said Thursday. It does not order medicines directly from the representatives it is barring, but obtains drugs through wholesalers or catalogs.

"We're not saying we are not going to buy the drugs. But like I told Burroughs-Wellcome, 'If you want to shut us off, that's your decision not ours,'" Himmelsbach said.

Kansas pension scandal a nightmare

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — It started as a way to use the state pension fund to boost the Kansas economy, making loans or investing in healthy businesses. But it has mushroomed into the biggest scandal in state history.

Although the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System remains financially sound, with a value of about $4.4 billion, known losses exceed $230 million. Experts say total losses could double or triple.

A lawsuit seeking to recover some of the losses already has been filed against one of the companies that helped manage the portfolio, and a team of lawyers and investigators hired by the KPERS board of trustees is preparing to file more.

Joseph Cotchett, one of the attorneys heading that effort, told a special legislative committee investigating the scandal there would be numerous defendants, ranging from lawyers to bankers.

Cotchett said the problem is the tip of an iceberg, predicting that even greater pension fund scandals will surface in other states with much bigger portfolios than Kansas.

"When we talk about the savings and loan crisis we're talking about a child's bedtime story involving Toto and Dorothy and the Wicked Witch compared to the pension fund loss across this country," Cotchett said.

"I guarantee you there are a lot more people looking at the KPERS case than just the people in Kansas. You're being watched across the nation."

Some accuse Attorney General Robert Stephan and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation of delaying an inquiry. In late 1986, Kansas City Star stories about potential conflicts of interest involving Michael K. Russell, then-KPERS chairman, led Stephan to investigate but conclude there was no wrongdoing.

Then in 1989, State Sen. Marge Petty, D-Topeka, asked state investigators to probe the pension fund, but nothing was done because the director found no evidence of criminal violations.

Stephan denies laxness but says his office is reviewing transcripts of the legislative hearings. Gov. Joan Finney has just named a special prosecutor: Thomas Sullivan, who had spent the past five months on the KPERS board.

Much of the scandal surrounds a strategy known as direct placement, in which the pension fund's money bought securities that weren't traded publicly, making their value hard to assess.

The strategy also funneled KPERS money into risky investments ranging from start-up companies to debt-financed corporate takeovers.

As the value of these holdings deteriorated, the investment managers — evidently operating with a free hand — set the reported value of investments on which their own fees were based.

When the KPERS board first allowed direct placement in 1976, the strategy was limited to investments in companies influencing the Kansas economy, and each company had to meet several criteria of financial soundness. But in ensuing years, these restrictions were relaxed.

Last month, the special prosecutor filed the first criminal complaint in the scandal, against one of the KPERS investment management firms, Reimer and Koger Associates of Merriam, Kan. The complaint alleged seven counts of securities fraud in handling a $50 million loan to a thrift that later failed.

The company has denied wrongdoing. "It's sad for the people of Kansas that the Salem witch trials have begun," said the firm's owner, Kenneth Koger.

Two other money management firms also handled KPERS investments and now are under investigation: Peters, Gamm, West and Vincent, Inc., in Wichita, and J.W. O'Connor Inc., in New York.

The biggest single loss, $65 million, was from Reimer and Koger-managed loans made in 1986 to Home Savings Association of Kansas City, Mo.

Pesticide

• Continued from page 1-D

Agricultural Statistics Service.

A total of 2.2 million bales are projected in an area stretching from Glasscock County to Bailey County northwest of Lubbock.

Although an expected yield per acre of 431 pounds will be 10 percent lower than last year's crop, the number of acres planted and to be harvested is projected to be 300,000 more than last year.

There were 2.9 million acres planted this year and 2.4 million are expected to be harvested, figures from the Statistics Service show.

★ ★ ★

The total cotton share of the retail apparel and home fabrics market, excluding carpets, continued to rise through the first six months of 1991, reaching 54 percent, according to the national Cotton Board.

Cotton increased "despite a relatively weak retail market," said an October newsletter from the board. "While other fibers lost share, cotton's gains contributed to an increase in cotton consumption at the textile mill level."

Domestic mill consumption of cotton rose to 9.1 million bales during the second quarter of 1991, it said.

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The 1991 Permian Basin Pecan Seminar and Trade Show is scheduled for Oct. 26 at a farm in Gardendale.

Presentations will address water management, weed identification and control, biological insect control and orchard floor management, according to an El Paso horticulturist. Other topics will include varietal freeze and pollination problems, irrigationa a nd moisture measurement, and the role of computers in orchard managment.

The program will be conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and is approved by Texas Department of Agriculture for continuing education units required for private and commercial pesticide applicator license holders.

Advance registration is $10; registration at the door is $15. Continuing education credit will cost another $5. A bar-b-que lunch is included. For more information call the Ector County extension agent at 335-3071.

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Four area legislative leaders, a banker and two business and grower organization executives will lead discussions of the Texas Agricultural Forum Nov. 4 in Lubbock.

Topics will include financing of state programs, boll weevil eradiction for the state, free trade agreements with Mexico, animal and property rights, and seed labeling.

Registration is $25 and payable at the door. It will be held at the Holiday Inn Civic Center, 801 Ave. Q, from 7:45 a.m to 4 p.m. It includes a luncheon.

NEW CLASSIFIED DEADLINES!!

Effective Monday, Oct. 21

Line Ads:
Monday-Friday editions
12 noon of previous day.

"Too Late to Classify" ads:
5:30 p.m. of
previous day.

Call 263-7331, if you have any questions.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant, Exxon Corporation, P.O. Box 1600, Midland, TX 79702, has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code Section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the distance between wells requirement to drill, Well No. 72, East Vealmoor Unit Lease, 3353.24 Acres, Section 20, Block 27, H&TC RR Co. Survey, East Vealmoor Field, Howard County, being 19 miles in a northeast direction from Big Spring, Texas.

The location of this well is as follows:

4331' from the south line and 4944' from the east line of lease.

2350' from the north line and 1000' from the east line of survey.

Field Rules for the East Vealmoor field are 467/1200, 40 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 8500 feet.

Pursuant to the terms of Rule 37(h)(2)(A), this application may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Alex M. Correa, Adm. Specialist, at (915) 688-7532. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission at (512) 463-6718.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, YOU MUST FILL OUT, SIGN AND MAIL OR DELIVER TO THE AUSTIN OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS THE ENCLOSED NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST. A COPY OF THE INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST ALSO BE MAILED OR DELIVERED ON THE SAME DATE TO APPLICANT AT THE ADDRESS SHOWN ABOVE. THIS INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE BY NOVEMBER 18, 1991. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, THE REQUESTED PERMIT WILL BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.

7502 October 13, 20, 27 & November 3, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 91-267

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING:

HOWARD COLLEGE CATALOG

SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM TERRY HANSEN, VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TX 79720. SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH 3:30 P.M. ON NOVEMBER 4, 1991, AT WHICH TIME THEY WILL BE OPENED IN THE OFFICE OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES (ROOM E 3 OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING) AND READ ALOUD. THE BIDS WILL THEN BE TABULATED AND FINAL DETERMINATION OF BID AWARD WILL BE MADE AT A LATER DATE.

QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO LINDA CONWAY, DEAN OF INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH AND INFORMATION, HOWARD COLLEGE, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. (915) 264-5010. HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

7504 Oct. 13 & 20, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A 1250 GPM CUSTOM PUMPER FIRE TRUCK FOR THE BIG SPRING FIRE DEPARTMENT.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR

SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY

7501 OCTOBER 13 & 20, 1991

AUCTION

JACK'S ROADBORING & CONSTRUCTION AND GUESTS

SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1991 10:00 A.M. SNYDER, TEXAS

LIQUIDATION OF EXCESS EQUIPMENT

Don't Miss This Sale!

MISC EQUIPMENT
1 Vermeer Tree Planting Machine TS66T
1 7.5 KW Kohler Generator (Gas)
1 Hunnetics Int. Test Pump Model TAT 4000 Max Test 4000 PSI (Air)
1 AC Gas 3 Inch Pump S/N 381865 Like New
1 Oster Pipe Threader
1 Bradford Lathe 2960-L9-001 S/N 6279 20 Inch
1 Bandsaw Model 9
1 Drill Press 3 PH Heavy Duty
1 Planer
1 Hyd. Motor Lift
1 Lot Misc. Truck Tires
1 Lot Grinders, Drill, Hand Tools
1 Cable Spooler
1 Combination Safe
1 Lot 2 Inch Water Pumps
1 Lot Sucker Rod
4 Garwood Winches
1 Clam and Drag Bucket
1 Dump Bed 1 Ton Truck
1 5x5 Stainless Steel Tank
1 500 Gal. Fiber Glass Tank (Trailer Mtd.)
1 Lot Boomers, Chains
1 Lot Hand Tools, Oil Field Wrenches, Pipe Wrenches all Sizes
1 Pipe Locators (Jeep)
1 Lot 2-3 Inch Water Pumps
1 Boiler Type Steam Cleaner Sellers Eng. (Commercial)
1 Rigid Power Threader
1 101 TD Williamson Tapping Mach. 3/4 to 4 Inch
1 Lot Weed Eaters
1 Grease Gun (Air)
1 Bench Grinder
1 Lot Z Iron Purlins 20 Ft.

TRUCKS
1 1980 GMC Brigadier 2½ Ton Single Axel (very good, completely rebuilt)
1 1981 Ford Super Wagon 14 Passenger Bus (nice)
1 1980 Chev ½ Ton with 6354 Perkins (turbo) with 4/2 Speed Transmission
1 1982 Ford 7000 with 3208 Cat Engine 40 BBL Vacuum 2 PTO Pumps 37,000 miles (good)
1 1979 Chev C60 with 130 Gal Gas Tank and 130 Gal. Diesel Tank with Elect. Pump. A good field truck gooseneck hook up 60,000 miles (nice)
1 1974 Chev 3 Ton
1 1969 Ford 4 Ton
1 1951 Willis Jeep w/Hunting Seat 4x4
1 1981 Chev 1 Ton & Bed
1 1983 White Detroit Diesel with Texhoma Super Economatic, Diesel Power (3208) Ready to Work
1 1975 F900 Ford
1 1984 Chev Gangtruck, winches and poles
1 Huber 1969 Maintainer

WELDING TRUCKS
1 1981 Chev 1 Ton 4x4 with Lincoln 200 and Crane 47,000 Miles (as nice as you would want)
1 1986 Ford 1 Ton Diesel with Big 20 Welding Machine
1 Lincoln 200 Welding Machine
1 Welding Bed 1 Ton
1 Ford Diesel 300 Lincoln Welding Mach. on Trailer (good)
1 Wire Welder
1 Lincoln S/N A39698 on Two Wheel Trailer

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
1 1988 Case 580K Air Conditioned & Heat 1349 Hours
1 1984 Ford 445 Backhoe New Motor Overhaul
1 Mack Truck with Austin Western Picker (no title)
1 Hughes Jackhammer (backhoe)
1 Hyd. Gravel Spreader
1 10 Ton Self Propelled Roller (brass)

DOZERS-LOADERS
1 1972 D5B with D6C Hyster Winch, Blade Rippers Undercarriage 70% Engine Top Condition, Cab
1 1974 D5 with Ripper, Cab
1 1954 D7 3T Cable Wet Master Clutch
1 Cat 955 Track Loader S/N 60A13064, 4 in 1 Bucket w/Teeth
1 1969 Case 850 Track Loader S/N 7073421 w/3 Shank Ripper General Purpose Bucket with Teeth
1 1975 Terex Rubber Tired Loader 7251 5 Yard Very Clean

TRAILERS
1 1971 Hyster Tilt Top Trailer S/N 15745 Tandem Dual Tires
1 Lowboy Trailer with Motor Grader Ramps Good 10-15 Tires
1 25 Ft. Drop Deck Float
1 15 Ft. Gooseneck Tandem
1 45 Ft. Trailer with Parts Bins
1 1987 Belche Gooseneck w/Ramps Backhoe Trailer
1 28 Ft. All Alum. Gooseneck Enclosed
1 Fontaine Dozer Trailer 25 Ton 8.25x15 Tires
1 1967 Tilt Haul Trailer Tandem
1 20 Ft. Gooseneck Backhoe Trailer

FARM EQUIPMENT
1 Ford 8N
1 IH 50 PTO Fail Cutter
1 Cattle Squeeze Chute
1 2270 JD Swather Diesel Air Conditioned

DUMP TRUCKS
1 1978 Int. 2 Ton
2 1975 Int. 2 Ton
1 1965 Chev 6 Yd.
1 1981 Ford 6 Yd.
1 1969 Mack Dump Truck-12YD

SPECIAL VEHICLES
1 1965 Ford Falcon (very clean)
2 Volkswagens
1 Honda 4 Wheeler 125 Fourtrack
1 Three Wheeler
2 Golf Carts
1 1991 Elite Travel Trailer 30 Ft.

SAND BLASTERS-AIR COMPRESSORS
1 Joy Air Comp. 250 CFM 453 Detroit (trailer mtd)
1 Joy 185 Sand Blaster Air Comp. FMC Pump (trailer mtd)
1 Quincy 250 Air Comp.
1 Ingersoll Rand 120 CMF 4 Cyl. Gas Motor Top Condition

MUCH MORE THAN WE CAN LIST FOR YOUR APPROVAL SALE DAY

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(806) 756-4475

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CALL 263-7331
for information on placing your ad
Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Cars For Sale	011	Sporting Goods	521
Pickups	020	Musical Instruments	529
Trucks	025	Appliances	530
Vans	030	Household Goods	531
Recreational Vehicles	035	Garage Sales	535
Travel Trailers	040	Miscellaneous	537
Campers	045	Lost & Found Miscellaneous	539
Motorcycles	050	Want To Buy	545
Trailers	065	Houses For Sale	601
Boats	070	Lots For Sale	602
Heavy Equipment	085	Business Property	604
Business Opportunities	150	Acreage For Sale	605
Instruction	200	Resort Property	608
Help Wanted	270	Out Of Town Property	610
Adult Care	290	Manufactured Housing	611
Jobs Wanted	299	Cemetery Lots For Sale	620
Child Care	375	Furnished Apartments	651
House Cleaning	390	Unfurnished Apartments	655
Diet & Health	395	Furnished Houses	657
Farm Equipment	420	Unfurnished Houses	659
Grain-Hay-Feed	430	Housing Wanted	675
Livestock For Sale	435	Business Buildings	678
Horses	445	Office Space	680
Antiques	503	Manufactured Housing	682
Auctions	505	Announcements	685
Dogs, Pets, Etc	513	Lost & Found	690
Pet Grooming	515	Personal	692
Lost Pets	516	Card Of Thanks	693
Office Equipment	517	Travel	695
Computers	518	Too Late To Classify	900

RATES

WORD AD RATES
(1-15 words)

1-3 days $8.25
4 days $9.45
5 days $10.50
6 days $12.51
1 week $14.40
2 weeks $26.25
1 month $47.10
Add $1.50 for Monday publication.

PERSON TO PERSON

3 Days
$3.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than $100. Price must be listed in ad.

PERSONAL ADS

When you can't say it face to face ...
3 days for $3.00
(15 words or less)

GARAGE/ YARD SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only $10.25.
(15 words or less)

PREPAYMENT

Cash, Check, Money Order, Visa or MasterCard.

VISA MasterCard

DEADLINES

Line Ads
Monday — Friday Editions
12:00 Noon of previous day.
"Too Late To Classify", 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Edition
Friday 3:00 p.m.

Sunday "Too Late To Classify"
Friday 5:00 p.m.

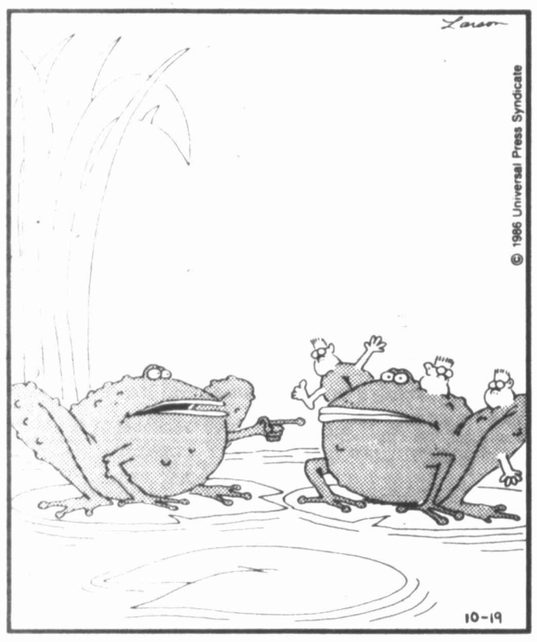
LATE ADS

Next Day Advertising
Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space.
Call by 5:30 p.m.

DIRECTORY

15 words
26 times
$40.00 for 1 month or
$70 for 2 months

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Wait a minute, Vince! Last summer — remember? Some little kid caught you, handled you, and tossed you back in the swamp. . . . *That's* where you got 'em."

Cars For Sale 011

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ LTS. 4-cylinder, 4 door, automatic, loaded. Will consider trade. $5,500. Call after 5 p.m., 267-2107.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'89 New Yorker $7,500
'89 Grand Am $5,750
'89 Dodge Spirit ES .. $5,000
'89 Geo Metro $3,200
'89 Pont. LeMans LE .. $2,850
'86 Cadillac $5,000
'86 Toytoa Celica $4,450
'84 Cadillac SeVille .. $3,450
'79 16' Baja Boat $2,450
'83 Honda Gold Wing .. $2,000
'87 Honda 750 Magna .. $1,500

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1986 BUICK CENTURY. Good condition, $3,400. 394-4071 or 394-4401 after 4:30p.m.

CLEAN 1984 Chevrolet ¾ pickup. 350, automatic, power, 74,000 actual miles, $2,995. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

WHITE 1989 Corsica LT, 4 door, automatic, loaded, 27,000 miles, warranty, $5,950. 394-4055.

Cars For Sale 011

1983 BUICK RIVIERA. Loaded! 1601 Scurry. 263-8513, 263-3514.

1982 OLDS 4 door 98, dependable, good work car, $995. 394-4055.

1986 NISSAN 300ZX, loaded, leather, clean, high mileage. $3,500. Call 267-6504.

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme Broughm. Low mileage, good condition, see to believe. 263-2922 after 6:00p.m.

1991 GRAND AM LE, 2 door. White, loaded. 263-7625, 267-4095, after 6:00 p.m.

1981 BUICK REGAL, extra clean, new motor, good tires, $1,900. 615 Colgate. 263-2764.

1976 PLYMOUTH 4 door, good work car, $600. Call 267-8617.

1985 LINCOLN TOWNCAR. White, clean, loaded, 1 owner. 393-5435 or 267-1200 leave message.

MUST SELL! 1983 Buick Riviera, 105k miles, runs great, some hair damage, $2,500 or best offer. 263-3662.

1974 FORD MUSTANG. New tires, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering brakes. Call 457-2322, after 5:00.

Jeeps 015

FOR SALE: Attn: Deer Hunters. 1966 Scout 4x4. Very good condition. New wide tires and wheels. Call 399-4804.

Pickups 020

TWO- 1981 FORD pickups. Company owned, excellent condition. Best offer for your choice. Racks optional. 263-8411.

CLEAN, 1979 CHEVY ½ short wide. 1982 Lynx. 394-4221, after 5 p.m.

1990 NISSAN PICKUP, 4 cylinder, 100,000 mile warranty, has lowering kit. 263-8908 after 6:00p.m.

1988 LTD LARIAT Ford Supercab pickup. Loaded, equipped & dressed ultimately. Clean. 267-5179.

1982 CHEVY PICKUP, short wide bed. Runs good. Phone 263-4772.

1988 FORD SUPERCAB. Turbo charge diesel. Electric door locks, windows, sliding rear window, tinted windows, tilt steering wheel, aircond., AM-FM stereo, 4-speed with overdrive, bed liner, chrome headache rack tool box, heavy duty bumper hitch, goose neck hitch, plug for electric brakes, dual fuel tanks, large auxilary fuel tank in bed. $11,000. 394-4845, after 5:00.

1984 CREW CAB Chevrolet 1 ton, dual wheels, flatbed with boxes, 350, 4 speed, new tires, $2,750. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

Business Opp. 150

FOR SALE: Local, well established, water & ice business. Been in business 9 years. Tex Pure, 18th & Gregg. Losing my lease, priced for quick sale. Only serious parties please. 263-4932.

LOOKING FOR FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE? Then call 1-800-253-7631. One of the Nations Fastest Growing Industries. Min. Investment $7,000. -Vending-

Business Opp. 150

PAY PHONE route. Local area, affordable. 1-800-695-1119.

LOCAL VENDING route. For sale cheap. 1-800-955-0354.

Instruction 200

PRIVATE PIANO & voice lessons. Beginners through Advanced. Classical, popular, jazz and sacred music. Years of teaching experience. Phone 263-3367. Kentwood area.

Help Wanted 270

AREA MANAGER
No experience necessary. We train. Earn $450/wk while training. Advances, manager overrides, expense account. A public utility co. EOE. 1-800-825-1674.

EVENING COOK'S position open. Apply at Red Mesa Grill. 2401 Gregg.

FULL TIME Openings for LVN's, Medication Aides and RN Treatment Nurse. Call 756-3387 or apply in person at Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, TX.

A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
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Help Wanted 270

Martin County Hospital
Stanton, TX 915-756-3345
RN's
Full time: 3-11, 11-7
and PRN 7-3
LVN
Full time, 3-11. Competitive salary, travel pay, shift diff., weekend diff. Please contact: DON.

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SOUTHWESTERN A1 PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Help Wanted 270

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-1503.

HELP WANTED $425/ wklh. Factory assemble at home. No experience. 1-900-786-7020 7 days/ eve. $5/ min.

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales

1987 DODGE AIRES-4 cylinder, A/C, A/M $3,950
1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE — 6 cylinder, automatic, A/C, AM/FM $4,950
1987 CUTLASS SUPREME OLDSMOBILE — Fully loaded $6,850
1987 GMC JIMMY 4X4 — Fully loaded $8,850
1987 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP — 4 cylinder 5-speed A/C, AM/FM $4,250

1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

BEST IN THE WEST

1991 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Dark gray with burgundy vinyl top, loaded with 10,000 miles. $14,995
1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — Silver frost, cloth interior, loaded with 10,800 miles. $9,995
1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX — Dark blue with cloth interior, loaded with 7,900 miles. $12,995
1991 MERCURY SABLE G.S. — Dark red with cloth, fully loaded with 10,000 miles. $12,995
1991 FORD MUSTANG GT — Blue frost with silver bottom, 302 V-8, automatic, loaded with 7,000 miles. $13,995
1991 FORD ESCORT GT — White with gray cloth, loaded with 14,000 miles. $9,995
1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES — White with burgundy top, matching leather, loaded with 10,000 miles. $22,995
1991 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON — Blue with cloth, loaded with 10,400 miles. $8,995
1990 MERCURY TOPAZ G.S. — Red with cloth, fully loaded, local one owner with 20,000 miles. $7,995
1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES — Dark blue with cloth, fully loaded, one owner $14,995
1987 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX 4-DR. — Black/gray tutone, red cloth, loaded, local one owner $6,995
1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-DR. — Tan with matching cloth, fully loaded, local one owner with 33,000 miles. $5,995
1986 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL GIVENCHY DESIGNER SERIES — Dark burgundy and black tutone, leather, locally owned and loaded $8,995
1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Blue with white top, blue cloth, loaded $4,995
1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-DR. — Dark blue, fully loaded, one owner with 50,000 miles. $4,995
1983 BUICK PARK AVE. LIMITED 4-DR. — White, loaded and locally owned with 58,000 miles. $2,995

★ ★

1991 FORD RANGER XLT LARIAT — White with cloth, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, air, loaded, one owner with 16,000 miles. $9,995
1991 FORD AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED MINI-VAN — White with red cloth, fully loaded, one owner with 10,000 miles. $15,995
1990 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB LARIAT — White with gray insert, gray cloth, 302 EFI, fully loaded, local one owner with 26,000 miles $12,995
1989 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO — White with gray insert, fully loaded, local one owner $13,995
1989 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Maroon/silver tutone, captain chairs, fully loaded, locally owned $10,995
1989 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB CUSTOM — Maroon, 302 V-8, extra clean, long bed $7,995
1988 FORD AEROSTAR XLT MINI-VAN — Blue with silver accent, fully loaded, local one owner with 52,000 miles. $8,995
1988 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Blue with silver accent, fully loaded, local one owner $8,995
1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO 4X4 — Brown with tan insert, fully loaded, local one owner with 40,000 miles. $13,995
1988 FORD UNIVERSAL CONVERSION VAN — Tan, fully loaded, local one owner with 46,000 miles. $11,995
1988 DODGE DAKOTA P/U — Blue, loaded, local one owner with 43,000 miles. $6,995
1986 FORD UNIVERSAL CONVERSION VAN — Blue, high top, fully loaded, locally owned $5,995
1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLT — Tutone gray/silver, fully loaded, local one owner $7,995
1985 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB LARIAT — Tutone brown, fully loaded, local one owner with 51,000 miles. $6,995

WHERE YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH MORE!!!

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot" TDY 267-1616
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

POLLARD PRE-OWNED CLEARANCE SALE

'91 FORD AEROSTAR VAN — Loaded one owner, 17,000 miles. **$15,650**

'90 DODGE VAN — Mirage package, extra nice, like new, 10,000 miles, local one owner. **$16,995**

'91 CHEVY CAVALIER — White, blue cloth, 5,700 miles. **$10,150**
'91 GEO PRIZM — Auto, air, 8,900 miles. **$10,250**
'91 BUICK SKYLARK — White, blue cloth, 9,600 miles. **$11,995**
'91 BERETTA — White, blue cloth, 8,700 miles. **$12,495**
'88 TOWN CAR — Local one owner **$13,495**
'90 CORSICA — Sedan, one owner, 33,000 miles. **$8,995**
'90 SEDAN DE VILLE — Local, one owner, 27,000 miles **$21,495**
'85 CHEVY ¾ TON 454 — Auto, air **$5,495**
'90 CHEVY ¾ TON — 350, 4-speed, air, 34,000 miles **$11,495**
'89 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB ¾ TON — One owner, 35,000 miles **$12,495**
'85 FORD SUPERCAB F-150 — Local, one owner, extra clean **$6,995**
'88 SUBURBAN — Local, one owner, extra clean **$14,995**
'88 DODGE 150 — Local, one owner **$8,695**
'89 SUBURBAN — Local, extra clean **$14,995**

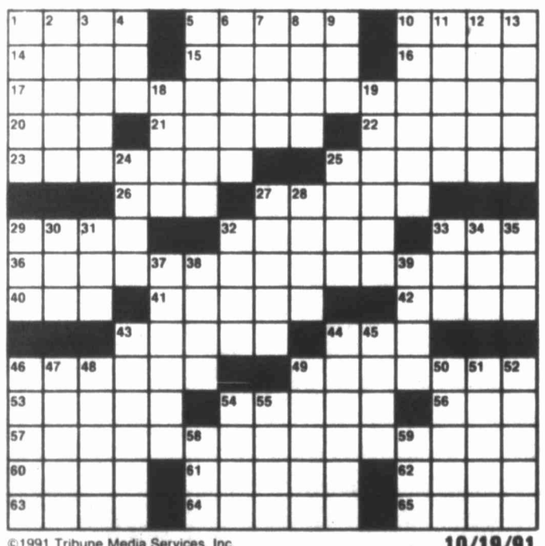
SOLD

Value Buys Of The Week!

'85 OLDS CIERA COUPE — Dark green **$4,250**
'82 FLEETWOOD COUPE — Local, one owner **$5,495**
'87 PONTIAC 1000 — Auto, air **$3,450**
'84 CHEVROLET CAPRICE — Very clean, loaded **$3,495**
'78 CUTLASS COUPE — Local car, extra clean, low miles. **$3,495**
'82 LESABRE LIMITED — Extra clean **$3,495**
'85 FORD LTD WAGON — Extra clean **$3,495**
'84 LESABRE LIMITED — One owner, local car **$4,995**

Hurry In For A Great Pre-Owned Car!
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

THE Daily Crossword by James E. Hinish, Jr.



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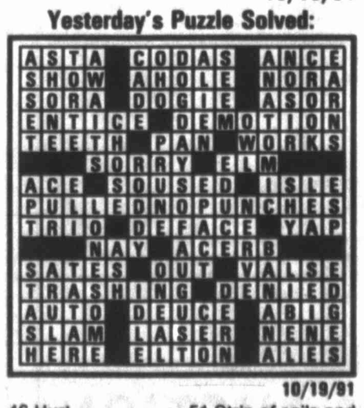
10/19/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



10/19/91

ACROSS
1 Unfermented wine
5 Take an oath
10 King or queen
14 Trivial amount
15 — d'hote
16 Doozy
17 Treasure Island character
20 Ear: pref.
21 Choir members
22 Purple shade
23 Edible seeds
25 Agriculturalist
26 Ms Merkel
27 "— Mrs. North" (movie)
29 Engrossed
32 Fanatic
33 Adage
36 Periodical
40 Evergreen
41 More tender
42 Freeway sign
43 Magnificent
44 — Tin Tin
46 Toad-like
49 Ornate in style
53 Pirogue
54 Destiny
56 Sturm — Drang
57 Marquand title
60 "Iliad" e.g.
61 Ms Massey
62 Skinny
63 Be too fond
64 Peevish
65 Pond plant

DOWN
1 Cordage fiber
2 Plumed hat
3 Traffic maneuver
4 — tai (drink)
5 "— Dallas"
6 Pianist Andre
7 Sp. river
8 Pub potables
9 Kinsman: abbr.
10 Jellyfish
11 Per —
12 "Superman"
13 Laundry appliance
18 Maugham title
19 "Gunsmoke" actress Blake
24 Ballet attire
25 Phyllis Diller's ex?
27 Imitated
28 Bring up
29 Ump's kin
30 "Do — say, not..."
31 Alphabet run
32 Flowerless plant
33 Hockey team
34 Difference between Titan and Titian?
35 Kind of blanket
37 Lebanon's neighbor
38 Certain horse
39 Original Stoic
43 Game bird
44 P.M. MacDonald
45 Hussein's land
46 Hurt
47 City on Korea Bay
48 Prepare to replant
49 "Dark Victory" star George
50 Feather
51 Strip of sails and spars
52 Plant swelling
54 Cabbage
55 Heb. prophet
58 Strike
59 Dos Passos work

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Help Wanted 270

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

EARN $300 to $1,500 weekly processing mail at home. Work your own hours. No exp. necessary. Free supplies, information. No obligation. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: Key Distributors, 4270 Aloma Ave. Suite 124-16BG, Winter Park, FL 32792.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747 ext. 1192. 9:00a.m.-10:00p.m. Toll Refunded.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Split shift. Must be 18. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

EARN $300 to $1,500 weekly processing mail at home. Work your own hours. No experience neccessary. Free supplies, information. No obligation. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to: Key Dist. 4270 Aloma Ave., Suite #124-16BG, Winter Park, Florida 32792.

DAILY SALARY $300 for buying merchandise. No exp. nec. 915-542-5503, ext. 3144.

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-1503.

LIVE-IN WANTED. Young family seeking responsible Christian idividual to care for children and help with house work. Room and board plus monthly salary. References required. Call 263-4066.

WANTED: BABYSITTER. References required. M-F, 7:30-5:30. Call after 6:00, 399-4787.

HOTEL. HOUSEKEEPERS, maintenance, front desk, cooks, helpers. To $12hr. perm. FT. Call 1-800-551-1739.

★LVN's & NURSES AIDES★
Top Pay
Excellent Benefits
Great Working Conditions
Apply In Person
Golden Plains Care Center
901 Goliad

★ DIRECTOR OF NURSES ★
Top Pay
Insurance
Paid Vacation
Great opportunity for someone with management experience.
Golden Plains Care Center
901 Goliad

PRODUCTS AND ENERGY ANALYST

FINA OIL AND CHEMICAL COMPANY, a Fortune 200 diversified energy corporation has an excellent opportunity in it Refinery operations located in Big Spring, Texas.

The ideal candidate will possess a Bachelors degree in accounting, statistics, or mathematics and a minimum of seven years of work experience in financial, economical and statistical analysis. Required computer skills includes proficiency in Lotus 1-2-3, with preferred experience with a graphics and data base software. The position will require the candidate to know or learn a mainframe report generating packet (FOCUS).

This newly created position will require an individual with a high level of initiative and exceptionally strong analytical skills as well as the ability to work with various departments within the organization. This opportunity will encompass the reporting on crude oil and products within the refinery to the transportation segment, along with energy consumption, and its variances and competitiveness.

Fina offers a professional environment along with a competitive salary and benefits packet. For immediate consideration, please forward your resume to: Fina Oil and Chemical Company, Attention: Gloria Bain, P.O. Box 1311, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

FINA

Principals Only, Please.
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/V/H

REGISTERED NURSE. Salary $2,150 to $3,088 D.O.E. plus evening and night differential; an excellent fringe benefit package; a smoke free work environment. For immediate consideration please send resume to: Human Resources, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721-0231 or call 915-267-8216 ext. 260 for application packet.
AA/EOE.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY. Persons for easy telephone work. Must have clear speaking voice. $4.25 per hour plus bonus. Also persons for light delivery of envelopes. Must be neat in appearance and have economical vehicle. Part time temporary work. Students 16 and over, and housewives welcome. Call 263-5826.

GO-PROJECT Head Start. The Lakeview Center is accepting applications for a Bus Driver/ Janitor. This is 2 part time positions that will give 1 full time position to the right person. Must be at least 21 years old, have driver's license and good driving record, high school diploma or GED. Apply in person only. No Telephone calls, Monday-Friday 9:00a.m.-12 noon.

AVON + CHRISTMAS + YOU = A great earning opportunity and meeting new friends. Call 263-2127 now.

DIRECTOR OF RECREATION. Salary, $2,451/ monthly. Prefer Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education or Recreation or closely related field plus 3 years of full time paid experience in recreation employment, 1 year in a supervisory position. REHABILITATION TEACHER II. Salary, $1,766/ monthly. Prefer Bachelor's Degree in Rehabilitation or closely related field plus 1 year experience providing rehabilitation services to MHMR clients or equivalent customer. Apply with Human Resources, Big Spring State Hospital. P.O. Box 231 Big Spring Texas, 79721 or call (915)267-8216 ext. 260 for application packet. AA/EOE.

GO-PROJECT HEAD START Lakeview Center 1107 N.W. 7th St. is now accepting appliations for Teacher Aides. Must have High School Diploma or GED. Apply in Person-No phone calls please. Monda-Friday 9:00a.m.-12 noon. October 21-25, 1991. Equal Opportunity Employer.

$23,700 PER YEAR to start plus benefits. Postal Service/ Government soon to accept applications for carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-9807, ext. P-8032. 8:00a.m. to 8:00p.m. 7 days.

DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER/GRANTSMANSHIP. Knowledge of Contract & Bid procedures. Experience operating a small business preferred. Able to pursue resources available to small business. Marketing ability required. Bachelor's degree in business administration or related field preferred. Applicants should apply to: Howard County Junior College District, Personnel Director, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915)264-5101. HCJCD is an affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

New owners seeking fulltime experienced resident manager for 300+ rent houses. Contact. Hillside Properties 263-3461

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
McDONALD'S
Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.
Affirmative Action Employer M/F
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ MID-MANAGEMENT ★ TRAINEE
We're looking for fast-track individuals with proven Management and/or Supervisory experience. We offer a competitive salary range of $18,000-$20,000 annually + benefit package commensurate with background & experience. Send resume with salary history to:
BOX K-15
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN II
$6.22 hr/$1078 month (DOE)
Provides training and supervision for mentally retarded individuals in a community setting. High school graduate or GED. Successful completion of probationary period is contingent upon demonstration of the competencies required by agency-approved, pre-service training and further training during the first six (6) months of employment. Must have a current Texas driver's license; bew illing to transport persons in a state vehicle; meet all physical requirements as decided by facility medical staff; and have and maintain a driving record that meets the facility standards. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA. Apply at: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens St., Big Spring, TX 79720.
EOE/AAE

FULL OR part-time position available to assist in therapy department and help with office duties. This position requires an outgoing, energetic individual who enjoys working with people. Clerical skills helpful but not neccessary. Non-smoker. Send resume to P.O. Box 2653, Big Spring, TX 79721.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535
CLERK Word proc., good typist. Open.
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Exp. Open.
CLERK/TYPIST All office skills. Open.
TRAINEE Welding exp. Open.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME Snack Bar and Utility help wanted. Must have prior food service experience. Applicants shoud apply to: Howard County Junior College District. Lynn Thorpe-Food Service, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720 (915)264-5052. HCJCD is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of Environmental Services (Administration Tech. III) Salary $1,886.00-monthly. Prefer Bachelor's degree in a related field of Environmental Services, with one (1) year of experience performing relevant supervisory duties, or Associate degree and five (5) years of relevant supervisor experience may substitute for the Bachelor's degree. This position will assist the Director in the supervision of an institutional Laundry/ Housekeeping Department. Contact: Human Resources, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0231 or call (915)267-8216 ext. 260 for an application. AA/EOE.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
MEN AND WOMEN
If you have enthusiasm, drive, and ambition, this is an outstanding opportunity for you. We are expanding our operation and will select people for the following positions.

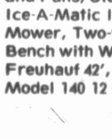
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
(NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY)
$15,000 - $30,000

SALES MANAGERS
$25,000 - $50,000

WE OFFER:
- •Guaranteed Income
- •Professional Training
- •Rapid Advancement
- •Unlimited Earnings
- •Excellent Benefits
- •Incentives
- •Luxury Awards

If you are ambitious and have a sincere desire to get ahead, we want to talk with you.
Call DARRELL REID, (915) 694-8429, Tuesday and Wednesday for personal interviews (9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.)

BIO TECH *"SCIENCE IN MOTION"*
No sizing, no grading and same prices paid for large and small snakes. No amounts too large or too small.



WANTED
LIVE Poisonous and Non Poisonous
(Rattlesnakes, Copperheads, and Cottonmouths)
SNAKES
HIGHEST PRICES PAID

Attention Snake Hunters *(and potential Snake Hunters)*
ABOVE MARKET PRICES will be paid and we will provide pick-up of the snakes.

Please contact our Representative listed below to arrange pick-up times and locations in your area.

State:Texas — Area Rep: Richard Dean — Phone (512) 850-2506.
Leave your name and phone number — we will return your call.

PUBLIC AUCTION
RETIRED ... GOING FULL-TIME "R.V.ING"
— MUST SELL HOUSEHOLD! —
2509 Carol • Big Spring, Texas 79720
Saturday, October 26, 1991 • 10:00 a.m.
Preview Friday, October 25, 1991 from 10 to 4

Milk Glass, Corelle, Glass Bowl with Handle, China Set, Beer Advertising Signs, Linens, Ceramics, 8-day Wall Clock, Wood Coat Rack, Shadow Box Mirror, Crock, Wine Rack, Console Stereo, Maple Arm Chair and Ottoman, Milk Can, Two Pitcher and Bowl Lamps, Floral Sofa, Sofa with Hardrock Maple Trim, Two Maple End Tables and Cocktail Table, Maple, Lighted China Cabinet, Two Gold Spot Chairs, G.E. Remote, Portable Color T.V., T.V. Stand, Emerson V.C.R., Sears Remote, Portable Color T.V., Oak Table and 6 Chairs, Three-legged Corner Table, Kingsize Water Bed with Mirrored Bookcase Headboard, Chaise Lounge Chair, Sharp Carousel Microwave, Microwave Stand, Two Recliners, Glass and Brass Lamps, Pole Lamp, Hurricane Lamp, Old, 3 Panel Wall Mirror, Fan, Wood Picnic Table, Bookcase, Pictures, Singer Treadle-base Sewing Table, Ceiling Fan, Small Appliances, Plants, Pots and Pans, Old Lanterns, Wood Ironing Board, Lawn Furniture, Ladders, Automatic Ice-A-Matic Ice Machine, 8x10x8.4-door, Walk-in Cooler, Tools, Gas-powered Lawn Mower, Two-wheel Dolly, Two 4-drawer File Cabinets, Walking Sprinkler, Weight Bench with Weights, Metal Work Tray with Rollers, 1966 Four-door Dodge Dart, 1978 Freuhauf 42', Sliding Axle, 4800 lb., Heavy Duty Trailer, Cloth Material, 2 Winchester Model 140 12 Gauge Shotguns and 1 Browning 12 Gauge Shotgun.

LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER NICE ITEMS!
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES
Food and Drinks Available on Premises

SPRING CITY AUCTION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759 **(915) 263-1831**

Help Wanted 270

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN II
$6.22 hr/$1078 month (DOE)
Provides training and supervision for mentally retarded individuals in a community setting. High school graduate or GED. Successful completion of probationary period is contingent upon demonstration of the competencies required by agency-approved, pre-service training and further training during the first six (6) months of employment. Must have a current Texas driver's license; bew illing to transport persons in a state vehicle; meet all physical requirements as decided by facility medical staff; and have and maintain a driving record that meets the facility standards. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA. Apply at: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens St., Big Spring, TX 79720.
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Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535
CLERK Word proc., good typist. Open.
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Exp. Open.
CLERK/TYPIST All office skills. Open.
TRAINEE Welding exp. Open.
Equal Opportunity Employer

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MOTEL 6, accepting applications for housekeeping staff. Apply in person at 600 West Interstate 20.

AWARD WINNING twice weekly newspaper in Lamesa has immediate opening for a full-time reporter/ photographer to join 4 person news staff and assist editor in coverage of full range of news and feature stories. Journalism degree or experience preferred. Send application and resume to: Lamesa Press Reporter, P.O. Box 710, Lamesa, TX 79331.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR for Psychiatric Services (Director of Special Programs I) $3,088.00 monthly. Prefer: Bachelor's degree plus four (4) years of experience in Health Care Management, monitoring psychiatric & other clinical services to MHMR clients. Proficiency with computers desirable. For consideration send resume to: Human Resources, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721. AA/EOE.

Jobs Wanted 299

MOW, YARDS, till, haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps and odd jobs. Call 267-4827.

Child Care 375

THREE OPENINGS for childcare in my home. Age infants to 2 years. Certified. Hours-6:15a.m. to 5:30p.m. 263-5247.

Farm Land 426

ACKERLY (3 miles northeast) Austin stone home, completely renovated with 20 acres. (Will sell balance of 140 acres after the home sells). The home is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2200 square feet, with living (with fireplace), dining, family rooms. Large utility room connects the garage with a garage apartment of 800 feet above. Many improvements adjacent to the house, two metal buildings, one small house, barn, 2 water wells (25-90 GPM.) For additional information or directions, call Bryan Adams (owner/ agent) at 1-800-255-4389.

Grain Hay Feed 430

PURINA DEER Blocks, $4.95; Deer Corn, $4.60; Deer Pellets, $5.95. Howard County Feed & Supply.

Livestock For Sale 435

BRANGUS SALE! Bulls and females. Saturday, October 26th. Commercial females at 10:30a.m., Registered Brangus bulls at 1:00p.m. 8th Annual Sale. BAR T BRANGUS at the rance 3 miles East of Aspermont on U.S. Hwy 380. For information, (817)989-2919 or (817)989-2835.

Horses 445

HORSE FOR sale: 5 year old Sorrel Gelding. Papers. 353-4672.

Auctions 505

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Yorkies, Chihuahuas, Poodles. 393-5259.

MINIATURE DACHSUND puppies, 6 weeks old. $65. Call 393-5598.

FREE! 3 orange and white male kittens. Also loveable mother cat. Call 267-4024.

TWO YEAR OLD registered Chow, $75. Call 267-8163 after 5:00p.m.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

AKC 3 MONTH OLD white Chow, $50. Call 393-5259.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels-heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516

FOUND: Black and white kitten, 6 toes each foot, white flea collar, white whiskers. 263-3213 or 2709 Wasson Rd.

Musical Instruments 529

FOR SALE: White, parlor grand piano, $850. 263-6085 after 5:00p.m.

BACA MUSIC Abilene, Tx. G & L-Sound Tec and top names. Best deal in Texas. Collect Rick Johnson. 915-692-9663.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, LIVING room suit, washer/dryer, dining table 6/chairs, bedroom suit, sofa, microwave, color TV. 267-6558.

Garage Sale 535

☐MOVING SALE: Small refrigerator, beds, hot water heater and lots more. Friday and Sunday only. 611 Ayford.

☐SATURDAY, 8-4, SUNDAY, 8-1. Furniture, clothes, too much to list. 8½ ft. Travel Time cab over camper-ice box, stove & oven-sleeps 5. 1100 Thorp.

☐MOVING SALE: Saturday, Sunday only, 9-6. 17' shuffleboard, ex condition, baby clothes, swing, carrier, adult clothes,. 2601 Carleton.

☐GARAGE SALE-2 waterbeds (king size 12 drawer pedastal, super single), clothes, miscellaneous. 2400 Carleton. Saturday, Sunday, 263-3467.

☐LOTS OF goodies! Old Pinkie's Building, North 87. Friday-Saturday, 8a.m. Sunday 1 p.m. Furniture, glassware, linens, art supplies, electric typewriter, pictures, freezer glass doors.

☐GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday. Silk flowers, glassware, clothing, silver and wall decorations. 3608 Hamilton.

Miscellaneous 537

DIRTY CHIMNEY? Protect your family and home against the ravages of chimney fires. A dirty chimney is a dangerous chimney. Call Chiminy Cricket Chimney Sweeps for free inspections. 263-7236.

FOR SALE: 3 saddles-2 Donahues. Excellent condition. ¡Call 267-4923 after 7:00p.m.

BLACK FOREST Chimney Sweeps. Chimney cleaning and repair, caps installed, etc. Free inspection. Call about our firewood give-away and 20% discount through December 31. 263-7015.

RACKS FOR short wide pickups. Very durable. $250. Call 263-8411.

FOR SALE: 66 square yards, used carpet. Good shape. $75. 263-0022.

SOLOFLEX, $650; 12 speed, needs work, $30; B/W 19" TV, $30; serious offer only. 267-7047 after 6:00p.m.

TWO MAYTAG washers, $50. Dryer, $25. Electric range, $25. 264-0605.

FREE GIFTS from Christmas Around the World. Accepting party dates now. Sheree, 263-0211.

KWIKIE #1
510 LAMESA HWY.
DR PEPPER & DIET DR PEPPER
$2.99 12 PK
We now have Upper Deck football cards in stock. .99¢ a pack. NO LIMIT!

PET OF THE 90'S
Registered Pot-Bellied Pigs
Small, smart, loving, litterbox and leash trained. Inside outside
Only 3 left!
(915) 728-3046

REWARD★REWARD★REWARD
This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

MARY VELA
2522 Albrook, Big Spring

JOHNNY RINGEL
P.O. Box 339, Coahoma

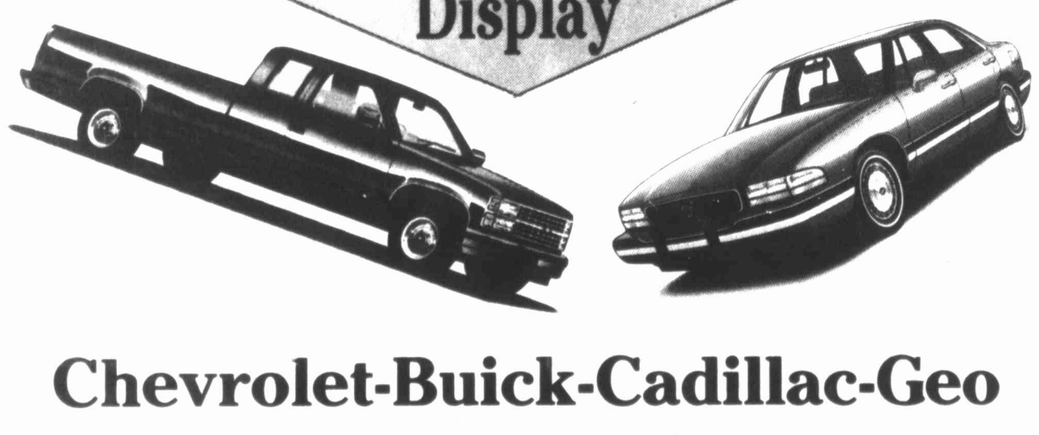
DONNELL H. DAWSON
1501 Bluebird, Big Spring

FRANK GALAVIZ
1511 Johnson, Big Spring

Call 267-3024
Ask for Stan

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex 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.

New 1992 Cars & Trucks Are Here!
Now On Display



Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo
Visit Our Showroom Today!

Close Out Sale!
On All New Remaining 1991 Cars & Trucks

Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo
30 Years of Continuous Service
1501 East 4th
Big Spring
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
Mr. Goodwrench
Phone:
(915) 267-7421

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Miscellaneous 537

BEDROOM SET FOR SALE: Headboard, frame, mirror, dresser, chest, nightstand. Call 267-5348.

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No junk. Call 267-6421.

FIVE PIECE benchcraft sectional earthtone velour 2 buildin recliners and 1 sleeper, $500. 263-1644 after 3:00p.m.

GIBSON FROST-clear up-right freezer, $150. White's self propelled lawnmower, $75. 263-3116.

KENMORE REFRIGERATOR, $150, best offer; Chrome 3" roll bar, $300, best offer. 264-9216.

Lost & Found Misc. 539

FOUND A pair of reading glasses near the Doll Repair Shop at 1004 E. 11th Place. Ask at the Doll Repair Shop.

Want To Buy 545

NOW BUYING new crop pecans. Natives, .60¢ a lb., Papershell, .70¢ a lb. Howard County Feed & Supply. 267-6411.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

1108 LLOYD. 3 BEDROOM 1 bath. Owner financing. $300 down, $327 monthly- includes taxes and insurance. 683-3296, 8-5 weekdays.

$265 TOTAL MOVE-IN. 3 bedroom, central heat and air, carport. Completely redecorated. 1809 Lancaster. (806)796-0069.

BY OWNER/ Ready to deal/ owner finance. 2 bedroom- 1413 Sycamore (by appointment only). 4 bedroom, 2 bath rockhouse with 13 acres in Sand Springs. 915-676-8100 (Abilene).

REPOSSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMESavailable at below market value. Fantastic savings. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-4721 for repo list your area.

BY OWNER: Western Hills 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, brick, storm windows, WB fireplace, refrigerated air, double garage with storage, in-ground pool, tile fence, storage shed. 267-4205.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Will rent or rent- to- own. Call 263-1524 for appointment.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large two bedroom, one bath brick, detached garage with opener. Ammenities include ceiling fans, patio, gas grill and fenced yard. Low 7.9% assumable loan with small equity. 263-6482 weekends or after 5 weekdays.

RENT- TO- OWN, no down. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with garage, fenced yard. 500 Douglas. $250 month. Also 2 bedroom with garage. 264-0510.

3-2, SUNROOM, FIREPLACE, workshop, 1,750 sq. ft. Lots storage. 263-3832 after 6:30p.m. or weekends.

KENTWOOD NICE, CLEAN 3-2-2. Fireplace, new carpet, corner lot. $59,500- 9% assumable loan. Appointment only. 267-7263, leave message. Don't Wait!

QUALITY CUSTOM built home on large landscaped, sprinklered lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with large rooms, abundant storage, pleasant porches & deck, wood-burning fireplace, double garage, storm windows. Western Hills area, 267-4821.

Lots For Sale 602

LIQUIDATION SALE! Must sell 64 lots in the Monticello Addition. Wil sell individually or as a package. Buyer pays all closing cost. For more information call (915)368-4146, your call will be returned.

Acreage For Sale 605

FARM LAND for sale. 156 acres. 2 miles east of Luther Gin & 1 mile north on left. 399-4411.

2 ACRES SOUTH I-20, between Sand Springs- Coahoma. State approved septic, water well. $8,000. 915-381-4918.

Resort Property 608

LAKE HOUSE for sale. 3 bedroom, carpeted throughout, screened-in back porch, large utility room, Pecan shade trees. 100 ft. water front on Colorado City Lake. Deeded lot with all utilities including cable. Shown by appointment only. Call 267-3716, after 5:00 p.m.

Furnished Apartments 651

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

Furnished Apartments 651

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

****

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Furnished or Unfurnished

Under New Management

PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

800 Marcy Drive

263-5555 263-5000

****

****

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool. Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

****

Unfurnished Apartments 655

FALL SPECIAL

NO DEPOSIT

ALL BILLS PAID

All 100% Section 8 assisted

Rent based on income

NORTHCREST VILLAGE

1002 N. MAIN

267-5191

EHO.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

NICE ECONOMY 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. Call 263-7811.

****

ALL BILLS PAID

RENT BASED ON INCOME

Two Bd. $325/3 Bed. $385

Stove, Ref., Ref. Air,

Carpet, Laundromat

Adjacent To School

Park Village Apartments

1905 Wasson

267-6421

****

EHO.

Furnished Houses 657

TWO BEDROOM, completely furnished, water paid. $250/ month, $100 deposit. 707 West 7th. 267-8754, 263-2591.

Unfurnished Houses 659

DON SWINNEY rentals has several 2 bedroom, 1 bath houses to choose from. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Call 263-4932, or 263-4410.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384.

SUNDANCE. ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $285 and up. Call 263-2703.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE. Carpet, ceiling fans, fence, storage. $195. No pets. Washer/ dryer connections. McDonald Broker, 263-1234.

PARKWAY 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Single garage, covered patio. Equity L & M Properties, 267-3648.

MARCY SCHOOL. Nice 2 bedroom, refrigerator, range, carpet. Equity L & M Properties, 267-3648.

MARCY SCHOOL. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den. $400. L & M Properties, 267-3648.

3 BEDROOM, BRICK, 1 bath. Clean. Garage, washer/ dryer room, fenced backyard on Alabama Street. Refrigerator & range. $350 month, $150 deposit. 263-7648 or 263-3855.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM house, garage, shop. One bedroom house, HUD approved. 267-3905.

ONE BEDROOM house for rent. $150 per month. Call 263-2702.

500 GOLIAD, 1015 E. 20th: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $225 and $85 deposit. HUD approved. No bills paid. 267-7449.

COUNTRY LIVING. Clean 2 bedroom, good well water, just outside city limits. 263-5272, 267-7659.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

FOR LEASE. Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. $600 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE- Car lot with office. $100 deposit, $150 per month. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE- Automotive or body shop with 8 bay stalls, with offices. $250 a month, plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

Manufactured Housing 682

FOR SALE or rent: 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 393-5920.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

Personal 692

ATT LOCALS! Meet by phone. Christian 24hr. Romance line! It works! $3/ min. 1-900-786-7710.

FIRST 1ST REALTY
710 E. 4th 263-1223

CORONADO — 3 bdr, 2 ba, sunroom and office, see this super buy in a great location. $90's.
DOLL HOUSE — 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick, good location in immaculate condition, fenced, cent. h/a. $20's.
ASSUMABLE — 3 bdr, 1 ba. brick on E. 18th, fenced, cent. h/a, 7.99% interest. Hi. $20's.
EAST 23RD — 3 bdr, 2 ba, very quiet neighborhood, cent. h/a. Priced in mid $40's. MAKE OFFER.
HURRY — 4 bdr, 3 ba., brick, f.p., workshop on one acre, Coahoma schools, for quick sale. $50's.
COUNTRY — 2 bdr, 1 ba, large garage, good water on 2.8 acres. A super buy. $25,000.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING — On FM 700, will fit many kinds of business, possible owner finance. $70's.
WE HAVE RENTALS
Don Yates 263-2373
Tito Arencibia 267-7847

Jack Shaffer
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and
Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office — 263-8251
MLS Home — 267-5149 R

MLS Marie Rowland
REALTOR
Dorothy Jones ..... 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery ... 267-8754
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591
ENTERTAINER'S PARADISE — Two story nice formal living room, cozy den, fireplace, open kitchen, built in, central heat & air, 2 car garage, 2.9 acres.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING — On Highway 80, corner lot, living quarters, need repairs, owner finance.
V.A. ACQUIRED PROPERTY — 2 and 3 bedrooms.
INVESTOR'S SPECIAL — 3 & 2 Bd., carpet, paneled, storage bldg., patio, fenced, large trees, cash only.
JUST ADD FURNITURE — 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, well water, new roof, fruit trees, built-in workshop, garage.
405 PENNSYLVANIA — SR2, As Is, LBP, $20,000 term. $18,000 cash — 20 yr. max loan. Contract must be submitted to Rowland Real Estate 10/28/91 at 2:00 p.m.
BRICK HOME — 3 bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, carport.

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS Inc
600 Gregg St.
Phone: 267-3613
Sun Country has over 150 listings. See back of TV Guide for our photo display. Please call our dedicated and experienced agents for information on our many listings.

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HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
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1, 2, 3 or 4 Bedrooms
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2 Bedroom 2 Bath
Now Available
Luxury Features:
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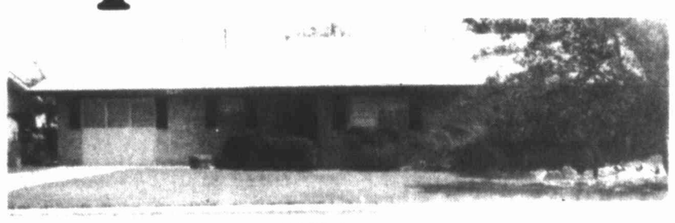
(915) 267-1621

THE HOME FRONT
By Kay Nicholas

Home Real Estate,
110 W. Marcy or call 263-1284

Spring City Realty
UB MLS
300 W. 9th 263-8402
Sales Appraisals Rentals
LAKE COLORADO CITY — Fully furnished house with over 1700 sq. ft. 100 ft. frontage close to water with elevated walkway from back door to fishing boat dock. Dbl carport, shop, gardening and lawn equipment. Wonderful full time residence. Asking $40,000.
WASSON PLACE — Three bdrm with large county kitchen, refrigerated air, garage. Low equity assumption. $36,000.
MARCY SCH — Large four bdrm three bath. Huge master bdrm could be a wonderful den. Cozy corner frplc. Corner lot with extra parking area. Only $35,000.
WALK TO MARCY — Three bdrm 2 ba brick, two living areas. Owner will finance with low down payment. $39,500.
FORSAN SCHOOLS — Mobile home 3 bdrm two bath on deeded lot. Will finance all or sell mobile home separately. Owner says make an offer. You may get surprised! Asking $10,000 for both 100 x 150 ft. lot and mobile home.
Larry Pick 263-2910
Donna Groenke 267-6938

Open House

2603 Lynn
Today, Sunday, Oct. 20, 1991 2 p.m. til 5 p.m.
BUY THE BEST FOR YOUR FAMILY! — Cozy country charmer in coveted Kentwood location. Plush carpet, new central heat and air and country kitchen with eating bar! Spread out in the family room and separate den. (Over 1700 sq. ft.) Non qualifying assumable FHA loan at just ...
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Lila Estes, Owner, Agent ... 267-8266
506 E. 4th MLS 267-6657

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DRIVERS: KLLM INC., Dallas and Houston terminals are now hiring single drivers and teams with one year recent Tractor Trailer experience! Call 1-800-925-5556, Monday-Friday.
MOBILE HOME BUYERS: Drive a little, SAVE A LOT! Year end clearance sale. Save thousands $$$$ on most major brands. Visit factory outlet now! 1-800-ASK-MIDWAY.
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MONEY/FINANCIAL BROKERAGE: Top corporation offering unlimited opportunity for individual(s) to become financial brokers. Training/materials provided. Dynamic Opportunity! Call Mr. Booter at 1-800-388-2364.
PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS Fall SPECIAL 30X40X10...$4,250; 30X50X12...$5,295; 30X75X12...$6,250; 40X75X12...$8,695; 50X100X14...$13,175; 80X100X14...$19,995. ALL SIZES. Mini-Storage. We finance. 1-800-637-5414.
TOLEDO BEND LAKES scenic wooded homesites along miles of Pristine Shoreline. Fishing pier, pavilion, private boat launch. Call toll free for October special offer 1-800-994-5253.
$49,995 MALLARD 32' class A bus-style motorhome dual air 6.5 generator, micro., QB, color TV, fog lights, dash fans, loaded with options Midway RV's 1-800-955-1033.
DUE TO HEALTH: Filling station, grocery, bait and tackle, deli, 8 cottages (rented - $850/week), 3-2-2 log house, 200' highway frontage good investment. 817-573-5027; 817-573-3077.
LOSERS WANTED! We pay you to lose 10 to 180lb's. Lose inches +cellulite. Incredible fat asborber. No drugs! Dr. recommended. Call us, Sharon 409-299-1663, Rosemary 512-452-4901.
! AND BONANZA! Texas repossessed land. Country living, hunting, getaway. 10AC average, $92/mo 360 months 4% interest. Call today! 1-800-275-REPO.
ADOPTION AVAILABLE: Secure, happily married couple searching for infant to love and adopt. Call Margaret & Pete collect anytime 914-965-1703. Medical expenses paid. It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.
Big Spring Herald

The Lucky-7 CAR SALE
1st week: You pay full price — if car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off — if car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off — if car STILL doesn't sell...
4th-7th week: Run you car ad FREE!
*offer available to private parties only
*must run ad consecutive weeks
*no refunds
*no copy changes

NEW CLASSIFIED DEADLINES!!
Effective Monday, Oct. 21
Line Ads:
Monday-Friday editions
12 noon of previous day.
"Too Late to Classify" ads:
5:30 p.m. of previous day.
Call 263-7331, if you have any questions.

$ $
GUARANTEED TO SELL
*Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only †15.15. If the item doesn't sell, we'lll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!
Call Amy or Darci at 263-7331
*Some restrictions apply.
— Non-commercial items only.
— Item must be listed under $500.00.
— No copy changes.
— Price based on 15 word ad.
— Classified ads only.

Personal 692

ALONE? Local singles Romance line. $4/min. Call now! (24hrs.) 1-900-786-0123.

CALL A live model! 1-900-820-1177. $2.50 per minute- 10 min./min.

THANKS TO St. Jude for answering my prayer, Grace.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Adoption 696

ADOPT
Happily married couple wish to adopt newborn. Let us assure you that we will give your child a special life. Loving extended family. Medical and legal expenses paid. Call Debbie and Chris collect anytime.
(718) 984-7305
"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

Too Late To Classify 900

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

BE SURE TO CHECK OUT the Professional Services Directory for new and established services in the Big Spring area. It runs daily in the Classified section of the Big Spring Herald.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. Water & gas paid. Furnished or unfurnished. 267-1867.

Too Late To Classify 900

FOR SALE- 1988 Mazda white-out paint, sporty pickup. Call after 5:00, 263-3329.

FOR SALE- 1984 Chevrolet ¾ ton Crewcab. 1980 Ford ¾ ton short wheel base. 1977 Cougar. 263-4880.

HORSE & SADDLE auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction. Saturday, October 26, 1:00 p.m. Everybody welcome to buy, sell or visit.

NUBIAN GOATS- bucks only. Good as weeders, for breeding or BBQ. 267-7865 and leave message.

TURN YOUR STASH INTO CASH
Big Spring Herald 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING RADIO UPGRADE FOR THE BIG SPRING FIRE DEPARTMENT.
BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7500 OCTOBER 13 & 20, 1991

Drive safely. Don't wreck your life.

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LONG'S CARE HOME
24 hour care for elderly. Day, Week, Month. Must be ambulatory, continent. 264-0006.

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Free Estimates. We've been in Service business for 28 years. 263-2980.

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Landscaped Courtyard/Private Patios
Pool/Carports/1 & 2 bdr./Furn. & Unfurn.
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PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

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MORRIS ROBERTSON Body Shop, Inc. We want to be your body shop. 207 Goliad, (915)263-7306.

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BAD CREDIT OK
88-91 models. Guaranteed approval. No down payment. 1-800-233-8286 24 hours.

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RECONDITIONED CAR BATTERIES. 18 Month Guarantee! Only $21.95 with exchange. Battery Outlet Post. 1700 South Monticello.

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See Charles McKaskle
for all your New and Used car and truck needs. See me at:
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SQUEAKY THOMPSON Carpets. We have grass carpet for boats, decks, patios in varied colors. 401 E. 2nd. Call 267-5931.

"BEAUTIFUL CARPET INSTALLED." Value: $21.95 for only $16.95. (Vinyl: $6.59). H & H General Supply, 310 Benton.

CARPET

WAREHOUSE CARPET
•Remnants
•Short Rolls Carpet
Starting as Low as **$5.00** yd.
CARPET CENTER
3808 W. Hwy. 80

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CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. Commercial * Residential * Water Damage Specialists * Carpet Stretching * Repair
263-8997.
Free Estimates

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393-5631

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WE CATER ANY SIZE PARTY!
For weddings, office or families.
Call 267-8921
Al's Hickory House

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CANDY'S DAY Care. Openings for infants to pre-school age. Also available, after school care. Discount for more than 1 child. 263-5547.

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CHIMINY CRICKET
CHIMNEY SWEEPS. No mess cleaning! Chimney caps, repairs, fireplace accessories. Licensed, insured. Free inspections. **263-7236.**

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ALL TYPES of concrete work. Stucco, block and repair jobs. For free estimates call Gilbert. 263-0053.

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KM - Pathway
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Save Money As You Lose Weight!
Feel terrific and lose weight with the Micro Diet...the healthy diet the COSTS LESS THAN REGULAR MEALS! Call or write your Independent Micro Diet Advisor, Bea Fishback, (915)394-4344 today!

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FIREWOOD

WE ARE now taking orders for firewood. Oak or Mesquite. Leave message. 263-0821.

WINTER IS almost here! Buy your firewood from local man-keep your money in Big Spring. 263-0408.

800 CORDS
Oak & Mesquite
Cured 1 year. Oak, $85- Mesquite, $75. Full cords, loaded- your truck at farm. Dealers welcome. Reed's Farms, Clyde, TX. 915-893-5165, days, 915-677-9988, nights.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oak($135), Mesquite($110),Hickory, Pecan, Walnut. We deliver. Serving Big Spring for 5 years. 1-453-2151. Robert Lee.

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FRESH FLOWER arrangements. Funeral arrangements, wedding supplies and arrangements. Stuffed animals. Fayes Flowers, 1013 Gregg, 267-2571.

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Commerical or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service.
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DYKES CARPENTER shop, 263-0435. New construction, improvements, cabinets, siding, windows, doors, roofing, concrete, electrical & plumbing.

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Reasonable rates!
Contact the Comanche Crew at (915) 263-1408

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Contractor now insulating attics in area. Also mfg. of replacement & storm windows. Some financing. Call 915-580-0009.

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FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn, Landscaping, Tree Service, Pruning, Flowerbeds, Tilling, Hauling, Alleys. Please call. 267-6504. Thanks.

FOR ALL your Lawn & Garden needs. Mowing, tilling, and pruning. Commercial and residential. Call Brown at 263-3057 for FREE estimates.

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LAWN SERVICE
Mowing
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Free estimates
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LOANS
Personal- business
$5,000 to $5,000,000
1-800-678-8084

INTERNATIONAL LOANS
Business or Personal. Free application. BNB, P.O. Box 3025, Big Spring, TX 79721

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*Floor Leveling*Free estimates
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CRESTWOOD HALL
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Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

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KINARD PLUMBING
For fast dependable plumbing, septic pumping, or licensed septic system repair, call:
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CRAWFORD PLUMBING
263-8552

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Septic pumping or licensed septic system repair. Call:
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CITIZENS OUTSIDE CITY limits Coahoma, Big Spring, Forsan, Weekly trash service pick-up. $12.50/mo. Ronnie Carter, 398-5213.

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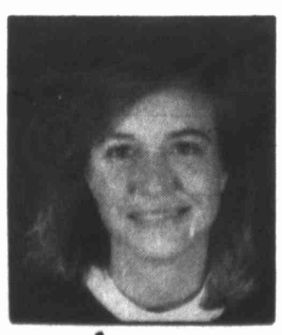
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