

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1993

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 90 No. 77
74 Pages 7 Sections

"Reflecting a proud community"

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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Steers stampede past Levelland

Big Spring tailback Lonnie Jackson breaks loose and picks up big yardage against Levelland in the Steers 21-6 season-opening win over the Lobos. For complete Crossroads Country football coverage, see Section B.



◀ Monday's Herald

The Herald's offices will be closed Monday in observance of the Labor Day holiday, but the staff will produce a newspaper that will be delivered Monday afternoon.

Recess adventure

Keith Hilario holds onto the side of the slide as he zooms on the metal surface with his feet during recess at College Heights Elementary School.



◀ New cable designations

While the TV guide grids in today's edition do not reflect the new cable channel changes, the guide does provide listings of the new channel designations.

World

•PLO moves closer to accord:
The PLO moved closer Saturday to a final vote on a landmark accord with Israel on Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho. See page 3A.

Nation

•Clinton plan outlined:
President Clinton will offer all Americans a broad, guaranteed package of health benefits covering everything from eyeglasses and dental visits for children. See page 3A.

Texas

•Bailey will answer subpoena:
U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison says she intends to be in Austin next week to answer a subpoena issued to her by a Travis County grand jury. See page 2A.

Sports

•Steers win season opener:
Dustin Waters, a junior quarterback making his first varsity start for the Steers, ran for one touchdown and threw for two others as Big Spring ripped the Levelland Lobos 21-6. See page 1B.

Weather

•Sunny and warm:
Today, sunny. High in the mid 90s. Low in the 60s. South wind increasing to 10-20 mph in the afternoon. See page 8A

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLEAR	CLEAR	SUNSET 8:08 PM
		SUNRISE 7:25 AM
		TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Col-Tex refinery clean up delayed

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

COLORADO CITY - The \$1 million-plus clean up at the Col-Tex refinery has been delayed due to an internal decision from the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

Preliminary work, involving the removal of three tanks polluted with hydrocarbon chemicals, was slated to begin in early August but was postponed to early September due to changes in the bidding process by the commission (formerly the Texas Water Commission).

Project Manager Diane Poteet said the bid deadline is Sept. 15 and she anticipates work will begin by Oct. 1.

Designated as a Superfund project, the refinery site is classified as top priority because of the potential of soil and ground exposure.

The commission approved the money for the clean up after testing revealed much of the shallow groundwater near the refinery was polluted with hydrocarbons, such as benzene and phenols. Other pollutants detected include lead and arsenic with salts. Several substances were above the federal drinking water level and health advisory limits, but not above hazardous limits. Benzene was found to be at a hazardous level in the river.

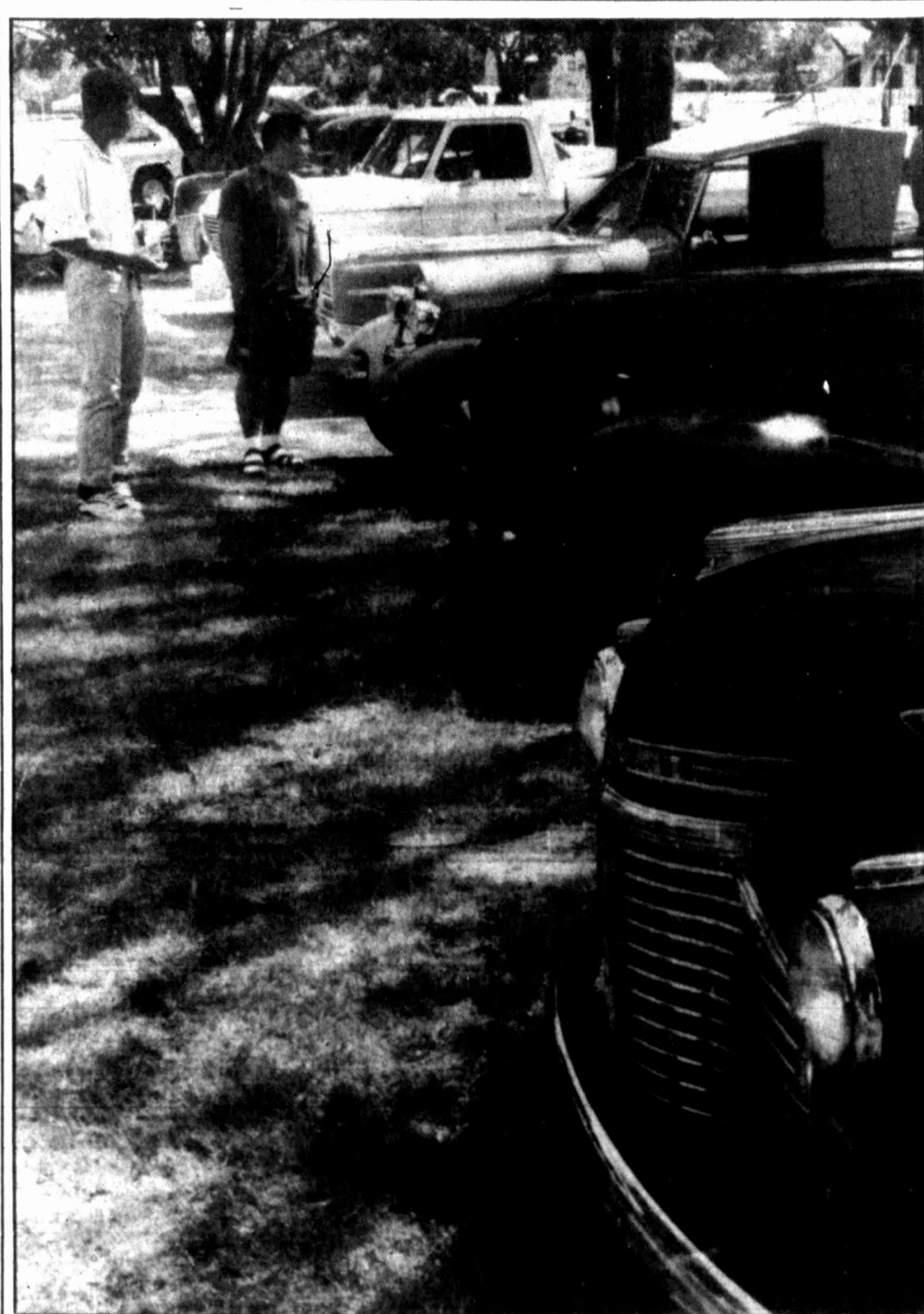
In 1991, leaks into the Colorado City lake were discovered by Texas Department of Highway and Public Transportation officials at the 65-year-old refinery, closed since 1968. Later that year, U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials discovered more than 20 dead birds, including federally protected species. Officials said the number was only a fraction of those killed by the pollution.

The clean up entails soil and water sampling, removal of the punctured tanks and disposal of hazardous waste.

The commission is requesting the cooperation of the refinery's former owners in order to recover money spent in the clean up. Of the eight previous owners, only one, Fina Oil & Chemical, is cooperating.

The Dallas-based refinery with a plant in Big Spring did not wait for the commission's action to begin clean up. Having spent almost \$250,000 since the initial discovery, the corporation has completed site assessment to the 125-acre section it owns. It also installed a recovery trench and treatment facility. The recovery trench, 15 feet in depth and running parallel to the river for more than 400 feet, reduces contamination.

Due to the lack of cooperation by the other parties and the potential for contamination, the commission ordered the allocation from the state and has issued orders against the corporations.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

West Texas Rod Run

Spectators walk past a row of antique cars at the Comanche Trail Park Saturday during the West Texas Rod Run. The show featured originally remodeled cars and modified roadsters.

United Way sets kickoff for Sept. 14

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

United Way allocations for the 1993-94 fiscal year were addressed at a Wednesday meeting of the UW board of directors and plans made for the Sept. 14 Kick-off Luncheon at Garrett Hall in the First United Methodist Church.

This year's Big Spring United Way video, "Winners*All of Us*The United Way," was premiered at the meeting, prepared by KWAB videographer Loran Warren and Randy Lynn of KBST and KWAB. The video is narrated by United Way Executive Director Sherrie Bordofsky.

The video, which focuses on various United Way contributors' views of United Way, is available for public viewing by calling the United Way office at 267-5201.

The goal for this year's drive is the same as that of the last two years, \$235,000.

A new agency, however, has been added to the 10 agencies routinely covered under the United Way umbrella. Rape Crisis/Victim Services will receive \$4,000, if the goal is reached.

The American Red Cross will receive \$5,700; the Boys Club will get \$35,000; Boy Scouts will receive \$6,000; the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will get \$15,000; Northside Community Center will receive \$14,000; the Salvation Army will get \$31,000; the Westside Community Center will get \$25,000; Westside Day Care Center will receive \$20,000; Girl Scouts will get \$4,000; the Big Spring YMCA will get \$10,000; collection losses were estimated at \$18,300 and operating expenses were estimated at \$47,000.

Please see UNITED WAY, page 8A

Business offering AQE funding plan for public schools

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

An innovative new plan, putting most of the burden to fund Texas public schools on Texas businesses, is being pushed at a grass-roots level by an association of Texas businesses.

Alliance for Quality Education (AQE), an association of businessmen and industry leaders in Texas, hopes to find a reliable solution to what many have decided is a Texas school-financing fiasco.

The plan is designed to provide a reliable and balanced fund for school financing, answering the call for equality in spending between school districts while taxing all Texas' profitable businesses in an equitable manner, according to Russell C. Poole, at tax attorney with Dallas-based ARCO and one of many representatives pushing the new plan across the state.

Under the new plan, businesses would foot the bill for 70 percent of total school-funding costs. Local property owners would be taxed only after this money was collected, with taxes being set to produce only 30 percent of local school spending.

Non-business property would only be taxed after collections are made on businesses, thereby locking in this 70-30 percent ratio.

The plan is a break for home owners and will "infuse stability" into school financing, producing reliable central distribution for school funding, thereby creating a naturally balanced funding method for Texas schools, Poole said.

In return for funding the lion's share of education, Texas' franchise tax (a corporate income tax) would

be repealed, enhancing Texas' economy by providing a better environment for business to grow in Texas and halting the flow of industry from the state, Poole explained.

Businesses, however, would be taxed on the basis to total annual receipts, a better indication of actual worth than property taxes, explained Steven Murphy, a manager for Lyondell Petrochemical Co., who also advocates the AQE plan.

Taxing businesses in this manner would provide a more fair system, taxing service industries on the same scale as manufacturing and other capital-intensive industry, which provide higher-paying jobs for Texans. Manufacturing businesses are taxed much higher, under the current system, because of the amount of real assets, such as land and building space, needed to produce tangible products, Poole said.

"Texas never gets the major industries — just the home offices," Poole said. The Texas economy will suffer more if the current system keeps promoting service-sector jobs instead of manufacturing jobs, because the service sector relies on the manufacturing base, he explained.

The new plan would provide an additional \$700 million for education compared to the current system, and would still leave some control in the hands of local voters while providing a constitutionally-balanced funding source, Poole said.

In essence, the plan would be taking a significant portion of school funding out of Texas' general fund, with the repeal of the corporate tax, and placing more than this amount in a central distribution system for all Texas schools.

All existing bonds, however, would Please see PLAN, page 8A

Cotton key for Texans, Pakistanis

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

Pakistan, different in numerous ways from West Texas, has some things in common.

Cotton is one, said Pakistan emigrant Shamim Zaidi of Arteco-USA in Richmond, Calif. It's the cash crop in Pakistan as well as West Texas. Pakistan, population 120 million in an area not too much bigger than Texas — where there's 17 million — is the world's second largest cotton producer, behind the United States.

Zaidi joined a Thursday tour of cotton breeding experiments being conducted by Holland Cottonseed. He's seeking more information for Pakistan buyers of Holland seeds. Two of the four varieties developed and marketed by Holland are doing well in Pakistan, he said, and that means buyers want more information.

"They're doing very well in Pakistan," said Zaidi, whose company exports U.S. vegetables, alfalfa and cotton to countries such as Greece, Portugal, Ethiopia and Pakistan. The firm is negotiating an exclusive contract to export Holland cotton seeds.

There are major differences in the cotton industry in Pakistan and Texas, Zaidi said.

"You have very advanced technology, equipment," he said. "The education level is high." Please see COTTON, page 8A

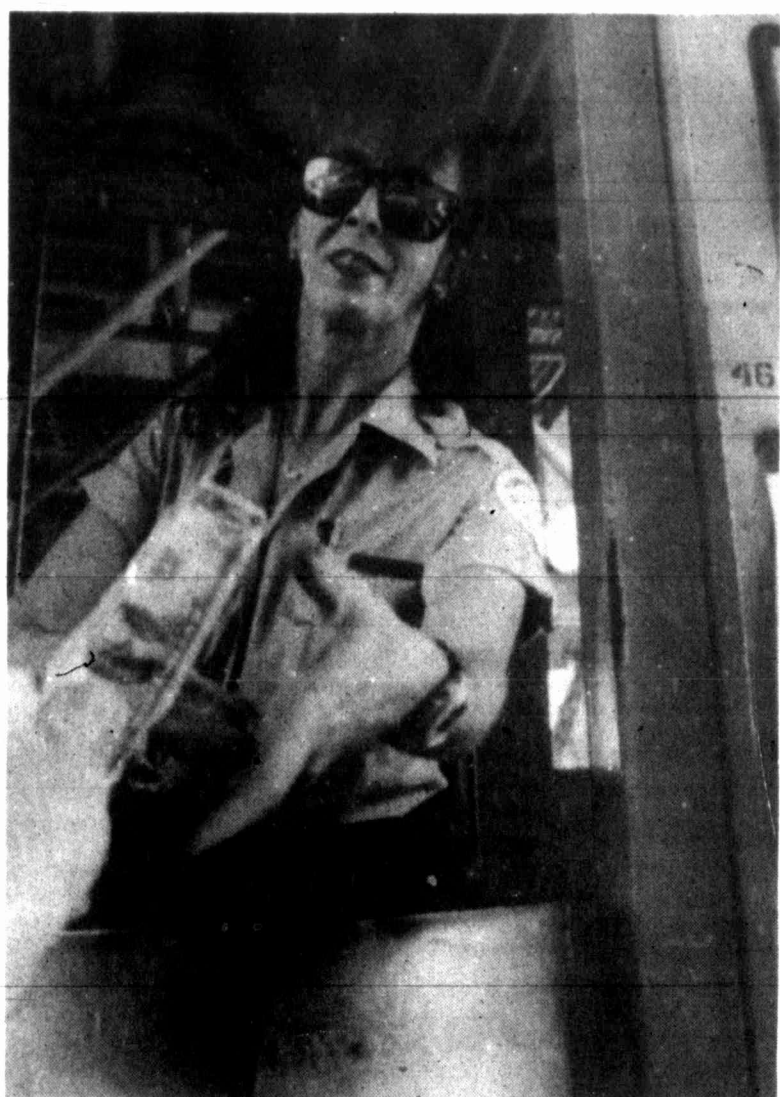


Herald photo by Tim Appel

Fair preparations

Looking something like a scene from the flag-raising at two Jims, employees with the Gene Ledell Carnival lift a metal post into place which will later become a kiddie ride as preparations are underway for the start of the Howard County Fair, which begins Monday at the Howard County Fairgrounds. See related stories, page 7A.

Just for YOU! The Herald now has extended hours! Monday thru Friday 7am to 7pm, Saturday 9am to 12 noon!



North Dallas toll attendant Cynthia Francis gives change for the toll road on Aug. 17. Some attendants say during an eight-hour shift their arms grow weary and the emissions from some vehicles choke them.

Toll takers get different view of life in booth

The Associated Press

DALLAS — For travelers planning to use Texas tollways, remember that toll takers accept all combinations of change, but they don't take American Express.

In other travel tips, remember:

— To leave at home your ideology about why you shouldn't have to pay tolls.

— To forget about paying with dollar bills covered in chocolate, sweat or syrup. Or even beer.

The credit card was proffered by a driver distracted by a conversation on his cellular phone on the Dallas North Tollway. Toll attendant John Bates says he considered taking the card and handing the motorist his change, but decided to let the guy off the hook.

Bates, 30, has worked at the Keller Springs barrier plaza for five months. He's not making a career out of it, but he hates the fact that some people, in addition to exhibiting some of the aforementioned behavior, "look at us as \$2.50-an-hour lowlives."

Actually, toll attendants earn at least \$7.94 per hour plus full state benefits. And they get a toll tag that allows them to soar through any lane for free.

Some say their arms get tired from swinging change into a basket for eight hours. Occasionally, they'll smack their elbows against the concrete booth while tossing the money. The emissions from some vehicles can really choke them. And the money soils their hands.

Although the booth — a spare 3 feet by 7 feet — is air-conditioned and heated, attendants still get a good dose of the elements with their windows open all day.

And some drivers can be less than charming. All of which, well, take their toll.

"Sometimes people can be rude out here," said Diana Steffens. "But I really love it."

Ms. Steffens, 35, had worked in day care and several other professions before hearing about openings

with the Texas Turnpike Authority. She passed the math test and started about five months ago.

She's had some interesting encounters, like the time a woman dropped her dollar bill and wanted Ms. Steffens to leave the booth and pick it up. They argued and the woman cursed her, but eventually produced another dollar and drove off.

David Rogers, 21, said a toll taker's job involves the balancing act of being sensitive to individual drivers, while taking honking, impatient motorists' concerns into consideration.

For example, people who are lost and need directions can't be rushed. "You've got to handle the traffic and not let the traffic handle you," Rogers said.

Ms. Steffens says she puts herself in the drivers' shoes. If they've just been cut off in traffic, they'll take it out on the very next person they speak to.

And that could be the toll attendant.

"We have to be that punching bag for them," she said. "I don't let it get to me."

Said Bates: "You're a sounding board for these people at 6 o'clock in the morning."

Being courteous, however, cannot obscure the biggest part of the toll attendant's job — ensuring the tolls get paid.

According to figures from March to June 1993, motorists on the Dallas North Tollway pour in about \$2.9 million a month. But an average of \$31,000 is lost monthly. The booths process about 215,000 transactions a day.

Jerry Shelton, director of administration for the Texas Turnpike Authority, said "lane runners" can be given a citation for intentionally not paying a toll with a fine of up to \$100. Department of Public Safety troopers have the option of writing a ticket for running a red light, he said.

Attendants said they occasionally use their own money to pay the toll when the person looks honest. Most of the time, they get their money back with a nice note.

Hutchison will answer subpoena

The Associated Press

DALLAS — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison says she intends to be in Austin next week to answer a subpoena issued to her by a Travis County grand jury.

The district attorney's office said the Republican senator was subpoenaed after the senator refused the grand jury's request for her to appear on Sept. 9 or Sept. 10 to testify in an investigation of her tenure as a state treasurer.

Mrs. Hutchison had been given a 3 p.m. Friday deadline to respond, Assistant District Attorney Claire Dawson-Brown said. Ms. Dawson-Brown said the senator's response "was not in accordance with the grand jury's request."

"When the grand jury asked me to appear, I wrote them a letter which was delivered to their homes. I delivered a copy to the district attorney's office as is proper," Mrs. Hutchison said Friday evening after arriving at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport on a flight from Houston.

"I said that because the Senate is voting on the dates that they asked me to appear, then I would like to appear on that Monday (Sept. 13) instead so that I could do what I was elected to do and that is cast a vote for the people of Texas," she said.

Mrs. Hutchison said the district attorney's office hadn't responded to her request to delay her appearance before the grand jury and that she plans to be in Austin on Thursday.

Mrs. Hutchison called the subpoena a political act orchestrated by Democrats to embarrass her and derail her re-election campaign.

"I think Texas politics has reached a new low today. I have tried very hard to keep the integrity of the grand jury process intact," she said.

"This is political and the people of Texas realize it and the Democrats have to stop the character assassination. This is dangerous."

Mrs. Hutchison's attorney, John Dowd, called the subpoena a "publicity stunt" and said that Travis County



Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison speaks with reporters following a luncheon in Houston Friday. Hutchison refused to say whether she would testify before a Travis County grand jury probing allegations that she abused her office as state treasurer. Saturday, Hutchison announced she would not fight a grand jury subpoena.

District Attorney Ronnie Earle "is intent on pursuing a political agenda."

Earle has denied the inquiry is political.

The grand jury is looking into allegations that state workers and equipment were used for personal and political purposes during Mrs. Hutchison's 2 1/2-year tenure at the Treasury and is trying to determine whether records were destroyed in a coverup.

Mrs. Hutchison has steadfastly denied any wrongdoing. She said the 11-week-old investigation, which began June 10 with a raid of the Treasury by Earle's office, is an attempt to derail her re-election efforts next year. Earle is a Democrat.

"Ronnie Earle is obviously trying to embarrass me," Mrs. Hutchison said. "I believe the Democrats are trying to do a character assassination. There is nothing to these charges."

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Singer Maureen Mc...
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Lewis keeping prepa

The Associated P

LAS VEGAS — avoided reporters for his 28th annu telethon in the fa from a small but disabled activists.

They contend Le cox contributions for the Muscular Dy ation. He denies telethons have tak tive approach in mainstreaming of abilities.

Lewis, 67, has he than \$1.3 billion f tion, which this y major advances against 40 neuro cases. Half that an from the Labor Day The goal of this which begins at 9

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Singer Maureen McGovern and Jerry Lewis have some fun while rehearsing for the 28th annual Muscular Dystrophy Association Labor Day Telethon in Las Vegas Saturday. The telethon, which starts today, is hoping to surpass the \$45.8 million record set last year while defending itself and Lewis against criticism leveled by a small but vocal group of disabled activists.

Lewis 'bummed out,' keeping low profile preparing for telethon

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Jerry Lewis avoided reporters as he prepared for his 28th annual Labor Day telethon in the face of criticism from a small but vocal group of disabled activists. They contend Lewis uses pity to coax contributions from viewers for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. He denies it, but recent telethons have taken a more positive approach in showcasing the mainstreaming of people with disabilities.

Lewis, 67, has helped raise more than \$1.3 billion for the association, which this year announced major advances in the battle against 40 neuromuscular diseases. Half that amount has come from the Labor Day telethons. The goal of this year's telethon, which begins at 9 p.m. EDT Sun-

day and concludes at 6:30 p.m. EDT Monday, was to top last year's record tote of \$45.8 million.

Activists planned to picket some of the 200 television stations carrying the show this year. Some activists have also picketed venues where Lewis performs about a dozen weeks a year.

"The guy is really bummed out about it," said a close friend, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "It's a terrible situation. I've seen him in tears over some of this stuff."

"The guy's given his whole life to MDA at the expense of his career," the friend said. "The telethon publicizes him, but it's also hurt him as far as his career. He spent a lot more time on the telethon and MDA over the years than he did on his career."

Administration outlines health plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will offer all Americans a broad, guaranteed package of health benefits covering everything from eyeglasses and dental visits for children to prescription drugs for young and old alike, officials said Saturday.

The plan, still being finalized by Clinton and his advisers, would be paid for primarily by requiring all employers to pay up to 8.5 percent of their payroll to buy health policies for their workers, senior administration officials said.

The hope is that Congress will enact the plan by next spring and states would begin moving into the

new health system in 1995, with a firm deadline of Dec. 31, 1997, for all states to guarantee the benefits package to all citizens and legal residents.

In tandem with the benefits would come restrictions on the growth of spending for the benefit package, as well as for Medicare and Medicaid. Employers who offer more generous benefits and employees who receive them would be taxed on the difference.

The package would stress preventive services, with all Americans covered for routine eye and ear exams. Children would be covered for eyeglasses and preventive dental services. Adults would get dental coverage in the year 2000. New long-term care benefits would be phased in

between 1996 and 2000.

Clinton met three times this week with his top health and economic advisers in an effort to come to closure on his long-promised health reform plan, and top aides were still huddling over the holiday weekend to fill in the remaining blanks.

Clinton plans to begin a round of closed-door briefings Tuesday with lawmakers and interest groups and to make last-minute revisions right up until he addresses a joint session of Congress on or about Sept. 22. The actual legislation and a detailed policy book running several hundred pages may be unveiled two weeks later.

Senior officials, who insisted on anonymity, said still to be decided

was exactly how fast the cost of the basic benefit package would be allowed to grow. Medical costs have been rising twice as fast as inflation, for years.

One source said they are trying to decide whether to slow the growth rate to 1 percentage point above the inflation rate plus a factor for population growth by 1998 or 1999, or to keep it strictly to the inflation rate plus population growth.

The Clinton plan envisions an 80-20 split between employers and employees of the cost of health insurance, with a typical plan expected to cost \$1,800 a year for individuals, \$3,700 for a single adult with children and \$4,200 for families.

Peace plan approved by key PLO faction

The Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — The PLO moved closer Saturday to a final vote on a landmark accord with Israel on Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho. PLO chief Yasser Arafat proclaimed on Israeli TV, "Peace has started."

Arafat, who said mutual Israeli-PLO recognition is near, won support for the plan Saturday from his Fatah faction, the PLO's strongest group, and from Jordan's King Hussein, triumphing over opponents who say the pact is a sellout.

In Israel, tens of thousands of Israelis waving banners reading "Our people are with peace" rallied Saturday in Tel Aviv in support of the plan, which was approved by the Israeli Cabinet on Tuesday.

Organizers said there were 110,000 demonstrators, the largest rally since hundreds of thousands of Israelis took to the streets to protest against Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

In Saudi Arabia Saturday, the Organization of Islamic Conference, representing the world's Muslims, also welcomed the PLO-Israeli peace plan.

Arafat gave no date for the mutual recognition, but said it would be "very soon."

Israel Army radio said Saturday that the two sides have agreed on Sept. 13 as a target date. In Washington, State Department spokesman



Israeli demonstrators carrying banners reading "peace now" and "there is a mandate for peace" dance in a water fountain in front of nearly 100,000 other demonstrators who turned out Saturday to demonstrate at Tel Aviv's main square in favor of peace.

Mike McCurry confirmed that date has been "floated." The United States has been largely left out of the talks that led to the PLO-Israeli plan.

In a rare interview Saturday with Israel TV in Tunisia, Arafat shook the hand of reporter Yoni Ben-Menachem and said "Let's meet in Jericho." Asked whether peace was on its way, Arafat said: "Peace has

started."

The Fatah Central Committee approved the Gaza-Jericho plan over the opposition of some members, Arafat told reporters at his Tunis headquarters.

At least six influential members of the 18-strong committee adamantly refused to accept the plan.

PLO sources said the six warned Arafat that he has ignored at his

peril the status of Jerusalem and not provided for the return of the 3.5 million Palestinian refugees, two highly cherished and emotional issues.

The sources said the opponents also said the plan makes no provision for removing Jewish settlements in the occupied territories and gives the Israelis the right to police the occupied territories.

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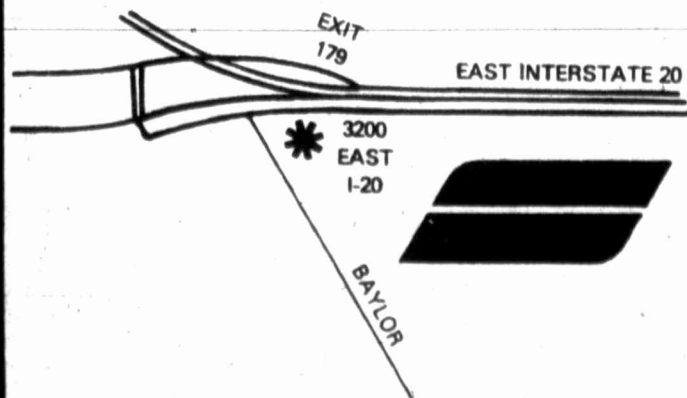


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"One of the great historic frustrations of journalists has been exposing a problem and then seeing nothing done about it."

John Stevens, professor, 1991

BIG SPRING Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

John A. Moseley
News Editor

Common sense taxation makes too much sense

It's too good an idea.

Imagine, someone comes up with a method of stabilizing school financing that first, meets the constitutionality constraints of Edgewood vs. Kirby; second, lightens the burden on local taxpayers; and third, restructures the state's business taxes so that all businesses pay an equitable portion of the state's contribution to education costs.

Even more striking is the concept that such a restructuring of the state's business tax laws would encourage economic development in Texas!

Believe it or not, that's exactly what the Alliance for Quality Education, a business-oriented coalition formed in response to concern over the state's on-going school finance foibles, is suggesting.

The AQE plan would quickly win converts, even if the Texas Legislature had come up with a solid equalization plan on its own during the last session. But many think the five-option equalization system in use this fiscal year will be just as short-lived as its CED-based predecessor.

Sadly, AQE's plan is simply brilliant ... make that simply simple. As a result, it will face violent opposition when it is certain to be submitted to the Legislature.

The plan would replace two current business taxes, which penalize capital-intensive industries and virtually ignores others, with a broad-based tax that would be paid by all businesses — each paying based on its business activities within the state.

For far too long Texas manufacturers and energy based businesses have paid most of the state's business taxes, taking a double whammy from local ad valorem levies and the state's franchise tax.

That's why numerous national firms have moved their corporate offices to Texas, but left their manufacturing operations outside the state.

A few white collar, executive positions move to the state, getting a tax break; but bringing very few jobs for Texas workers.

The AQE plan would still require tax levies on businesses that currently pay the business school property tax and the corporate franchise tax, but it would also be levied on service industries — the fastest-growing segment of our economy, and one that pays virtually little in the way of school property taxes because they don't own much property.

Homeowners in school districts would still pay property taxes, but considerably less than they do at this time — AQE members figure 30 percent of the total cost of educating their children.

The rub is not in the proportion of business-to-homeowner participation. Polls show both groups would gladly accept those levels in such a plan.

The problem, of course, is that the Legislature knows it must relieve tax pressure on both groups while finding an equitable funding system for public education.

But it's going to meet violent opposition from at least two powerful lobbies. Associations representing lawyers and doctors will most certainly answer the call to battle, as will any other group of businesses currently not carrying their fair share of the burden.

And, it will take a constitutional amendment. Who knows what Texas' voters will be thinking by then?

Updating council activities

Update on Mayor's and City Council's Activities

On July 22-25, Mayor Tim Blackshear, Councilmember Stephanie Horton (District 1), City Manager Lanny Lambert and Councilmember Chuck Cawthon (District 3) traveled to Plano to attend the Association of Mayor's, Council Members and Commissioners Seminar.

We stayed three days and each attended a very interesting variety of meetings and briefings. Since there were several briefings going on at the same time, we split up to receive the maximum input. Each of us attended what we thought would benefit and apply to Big Spring the most.

The mayor attended "Legal Questions and Answers for Home Rule Cities," "America's Health Care Systems, Reform and Change."

Stephanie attended "Providing Youth Services." The committee approach, communication with the public in a small town "Children Advocacy Center: The Dallas Experience," "Economic Development for Small Cities," and "I'm Newly Elected - What Now?"

Lanny attended "Crime and Small Cities Successful Strategies," "El Paso's Replacement Housing Program," "Insurance - Pooling Risks and Saving Money, Avoid Paying Now and Paying Again Later," "Environmental Mandates, What Can Small Cities Do."

Chuck Cawthon attended "Crime and Small Cities," "Communicating



Mayor's newsletter

with the Public in a Small Town," "City and School: Building a Successful Partnership," "Legal Issues Cities Confront When Purchasing," and "Yes, You Can Be Sued."

I know some of you are wondering what this has to do with you but these are issues that face city government every day, and the better qualified we are to deal with these issues the better for our city.

Folks I would like to say that your mayor, city administration, the city council and I are working hard to bring us better water, economical development and to clean up our city. We have a long way to go but please look at our accomplishments in the past few months. Better water to Capehart, several streets paved on the west end, lots and houses all over town cleaned and mowed.

I know we have a long way to go on this project. We moved the gate at Moss Creek Lake to prevent problems at a cost of \$374. The paving of Johnson Street. We will be seal coating approximately 25 miles of city streets in the near future. Take pride in your city, we do.

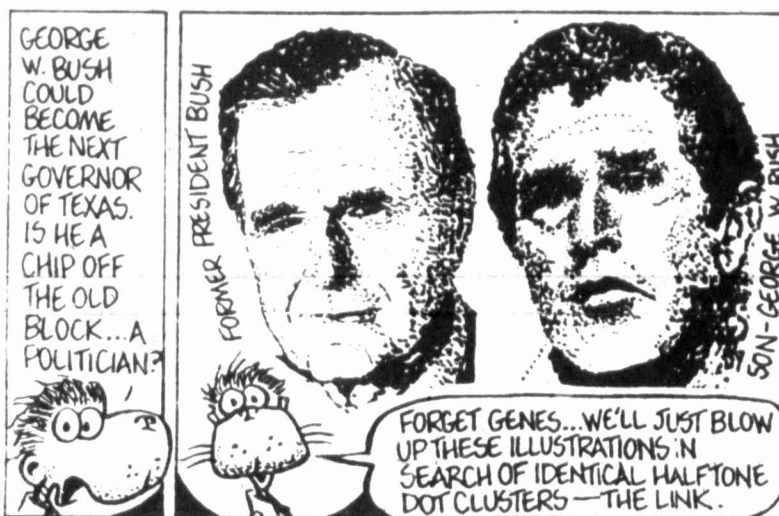
September's Mayor's Letter was written by Big Spring Councilman Chuck Cawthon, representing District 3.



Addresses

In Austin:
ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849.
BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.

THADEUS & WEEZ



by Charlie Fincher

Solving the welfare conundrum

By RICHARD B. BERMAN
For Scripps Howard News Service

The latest sobering statistic: 93 percent of welfare recipients have been on the dole for more than two years, with 65 percent on for more than eight years.

No wonder Americans support President Clinton's proposal to limit welfare stays to two years. It's a good idea.

But in moving people from welfare rolls to payrolls, the president will inevitably encounter a conundrum that boils down to one word: Jobs.

After all, if the goal is "two years and out," someone must create the jobs for those forced "out" into the workforce. But tenure on welfare does little for one's resume or job prospects. So how can welfare recipients build skills over two years that will make them attractive to employers?

This catch-22 may contain the seeds of its own solution. Consider Riverside County, Calif. While several Golden State counties have experienced mildly encouraging results operating a new welfare program called GAIN (Greater Avenues for Independence), in one county, Riverside, the results have been startling.

For two years the Manpower Development Research Corporation has studied 33,000 people who entered the program between 1988 and 1990. The dramatic findings: Riverside participants experienced a staggering 55 percent increase in earnings, and an unheard of 14 percent decrease in welfare costs.

To understand what Riverside County is doing right, it is important to understand what it does not do. It does not give welfare recipients a government job.

In his book, "Putting People First," candidate Bill Clinton recommended requiring "those who can work to go to work ... in the private sector or in community service." In Riverside County, that "or" is a "not."

Riverside's distinctive emphasis is in communicating "a strong message to all registrants, at all stages of the program, that employment (is) central." In other words, private, rewarding employment. Indeed, Riverside rates its welfare bureaucrats partly on how many participants get placed. As a result Riverside participants are acquiring job skills that make them more employable and more likely to escape dependency permanently.

If the Clinton administration resorts to recycling the same government job training and community service programs that have left the majority of welfare recipients on the dole year after year (like the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of the 1970s, which in five years enabled a mere 14 percent of recruits to find unsubsidized jobs), welfare reform will prove illusory.

So what kind of private sector jobs are responsible for Riverside's success stories?

We won't have all the facts until next spring, when Manpower releases a major followup survey. But officials close to the survey have said privately that the majority of the

success stories begin with acceptance of a minimum-wage service sector job. That's right, entry-level, "dead-end" restaurant and retail jobs.

It's easy to disdain these low-paying jobs, but with them, welfare recipients get a start learning the "invisible curriculum" we all learn on the job — essential skills like showing up for work on time, being a self-starter, making decisions, following directions, and teamwork.

As George McGovern recently wrote, "We forget too often that a job — any job — is often the best training for a better or more specialized job."

President Clinton's desire to "end welfare as we know it" is noble. Yet some of his other policies threaten to undermine that goal. Health care mandates, higher minimum wages, and job-training payroll tax increases on employers will all raise labor costs and choke entry-level job creation — and sabotage welfare reform.

That need not happen. The president can unravel the welfare conundrum. Not with another CETA, not with government jobs, but by providing a port of entry to the world of work through the creation of entry-level jobs — the same jobs that are "ending welfare as we know it" in California.

Richard B. Berman is executive director of the Employment Policies Institute, a research organization in Washington, D.C.

Letters to the Editor

Editor
Big Spring Herald
Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79721

Letters to the Editor

Start specializing

Editor:

As the Herald Editor wrote on 17 June, 1993, we now have to make the decision of what we want from our schools. And we certainly cannot leave this up to the school board, or more exactly, the Principal. All principals wish for a blank check, in order to fulfill his dream of a perfect school. And, in effort, some almost have this blank check. Education seems to be secondary in mind, with ginger-bread a close first. Texas is 46 in test scoring in the nation. Does this mean that our priorities are not in teaching the "3 R's", but have been shifted to take advantage of some of this "ginger-bread"? Getting back to the "3-Rs", a basic education, a sensible formula of teaching, and help from parents would once again get the students into the work force with an idea of what it is all about. This would allow the parents, the school board, and the taxpayer a direct hand in the operation of the school. The state average passing the SAT test in Texas for school year 1992-1993 was 44 percent. Of the 1048 school districts, 109 are considered "wealthy". Does this mean that since a few of the "wealthy" schools have inferior swimming pools — that all schools are entitled to have swimming pools? Does this also mean that only the 109 "wealthy" school districts are passing SAT tests?

Equalized funding is not the answer to our school systems. But State Bureaucracy has a strangle hold on it. Let's assume that Robin Hood is ruled constitutional. Who is in charge of re-distributing this money to the less fortunate schools? Why, naturally in the hands of the State Education Equalization Board. And the Legislature. And the Governor. This mess would snowball, and it would take at least 10 years to get even a semblance of order. Probably will, anyway, the best that can be expected. And where does this money come from? Property owners!

Outside the fact that computers are a way of life, that we have indoor toilets and excellent transportation facilities, school teaching and school funding are about equal

in antiquity. The first six grades or so should be general education, and after that begins the specialized training. Christopher loves math. Cara is interested in health. Joyce likes words. Richard likes to use his hands. Robert is mechanically inclined. Start specializing. Matt is a leader. John is a follower, but has some ideas of his own. Capitalize on these traits.

It seems I may have developed a very negative attitude about Robin Hood. Maybe so. But I have four wonderful great-grandchildren! My time here is limited, theirs is only starting. To teach them that it is ok to let someone else foot the bill galls me. Paying your own way, making your own mistakes and learning from them is what has made the State of Texas and the United States great! Money management is a very important part of everyone's education. And we have enough professional parasites who are teaching their kids "how to" stay on welfare and let someone else foot the bill for their existence. And you can bet that they live as well as you and I do — at our expense. Isn't it time we made some changes?

Thanks for your time.
ROY SIMMONS
Big Spring

Facts ignored

Editor:

In reference to the article "Does majority or minority rule in Big Spring," Friday, August 27, 1993, by Gary Shanks:

Gary, I feel that you abused your position as a "journalist", and were extremely derogatory to a citizen who wrote to express his opinion. Calling the man "Rev. Billy by God Betterenyou" was nothing more than offensive. I do not know the Reverend who wrote the letter, but what I do know is you owe the man a public apology. It is his right to express his opinion on the editorial page, without being insulted by you.

The Reverend's letter stated his feelings that the police action taken against the drunk drivers was the correct one, whether we lose tourism dollars or not. For that, you blew up and completely distorted the issue into one giant mess that ended up concluding that he, his congregation and anyone who agrees with them are the sole problems of Big Spring.

I failed to see the connection of how a man can agree with the police actions taken at the lake that day, can then be blamed for Big Spring's

economic woes, rotting homes, and boarded up businesses.

However, you made the connection for me when you informed us all of the "town talk" you were hearing, that the police were "sent" there by these so-called control freaks to shut down a profitable tourism event.

But you're ignoring a couple of facts. The tourism event was not shut down. But there were 30 drunk drivers arrested for breaking the law. I would think that if this nebulous group of control freaks truly does exist, they should be thanked for having the foresight to have the police at a such a large event where alcohol was being served. Any concern about this matter should be that the police weren't smart enough to come up with this idea of going to the lake themselves. Looking at the fact of the number of people arrested, they were obviously needed.

Your article was really nothing but insinuations, unfounded rumors, and insults towards a number of people. Once again you've shown the people of Big Spring that if Gary doesn't agree with someone, he will blast them in the local paper for standing up for their beliefs, and somehow think he is cute while doing so.

There are those of us who find your enjoyment and willingness to create bad feelings by degrading our fellow citizens whenever it pleases you, not only unnecessary, but now makes you one of Big Spring's leading malcontents, that group you so seemingly abhor.

SHELLEY CHOATE
Big Spring

Service appreciated

Editor:

This is to acknowledge the great customer service provided by Wal-Mart. Yesterday when I finished my shopping at Wal-Mart, it started pouring and I joined the many other customers waiting in the lobby for the rain to stop. I was highly surprised to see two Wal-Mart employees approaching us with two big umbrellas; they escorted each one of us to our cars!! I am very impressed with this unique customer service. Being the only popular department store, which most of Big Spring depends on, there was no need for Wal-Mart to provide this "out-of-the-ordinary" service. It truly deserves a pat-on-the-back, and I am sure that others will agree with me.

VIJAYA MANDYAM
Big Spring



DD Turner

Remembering why

Sometimes, it is just good to go through your record collection and listen to the stuff you bought a long time ago. Simple as a reminder of why you thought this band or that band was good.

In a way it is like re-reading a favorite book. I am reminded of why I read it in the first place. I have been a Led Zeppelin fan for a long time. In fact, the first album I bought was "Physical Graffiti" by that band. Don't need a reminder there as to why I thought that band was great and still are the best.

But, then came the college years and the new wave of rock music. It was brought about by the Sex Pistols and changed the face of rock.

Many of the bands I enjoy were spawned about that time and nearly all of them claim the Pistols were a major influence. So, you listen to why.

I recently put the Pistols on again. I hadn't listened to them in years. Why did I buy that album in the first place. It didn't take long to find out. What an album to listen to when you are totally tormented with the world.

And, about one listen to the entire album, if I make it through the whole album, is what I can take. But, it helps take care of the anger and the only thing Pippin has to suffer is an affront to his eardrums.

Then, I get to record albums with the funny titles and weird band names. It is truly hard to recall sometimes why in the world I would have thought to purchase this album.

The Dead Milkmen is one of those. Actually, the name doesn't tell the truth about this band. They are not a punker band or any such thing. They are an extremely funny band with rather funny songs like "Air Crash Museum," "The Thing that Only Ate Hippies," and "Punk Rock Girl."

Then there is the Screaming Blue Messiahs, X, Anti-Nowhere League, Boomtown Rats, The Clash and XTC. All about the same type of music, some better, some worse than the others.

I have to admit a lot of the stuff I like to listen to isn't exactly mainstream. It wasn't then and it isn't now.

Probably one of the best bands I lucked onto, thanks to MTV, was a Welsh band called The Alarm. Not many people know this band, which I think is a sad.

It is always a toss up between The Alarm and Led Zeppelin as to which is my favorite. I always feel disloyal to Zep because they were the first.

But, time and tastes change. It is sort of like taking a trip down memory lane and seeing how your tastes have changed over the years from the time you were 16 and buying your first album till you are 33 and buying Dwight Yoakum.

Of course not all has changed. I still enjoy the Pistols, even though their one and only album came out in 1978. And, probably the best part is the mix of styles and artists. Something for every mood.

Of course, there is this. I had a colleague tell me I was the only person he knew who could listen to the Pistols and then find Yoakum good to listen to the next minute. Now, that's a compliment.

DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears Sunday and Wednesday.

Express your opinion!

Letters to the Editor are welcomed at the Herald. Write in with your opinion on any topic. Let your fellow citizens know what you think. The Herald reserves the right to edit any letter for content and libel.

AT LAST!

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Martin County landfill ribbon cutting Tuesday

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

STANTON - City and county officials announced the construction for a new landfill in 1987. Tuesday, they will come together for a ribbon cutting, commemorating the long awaited opening.

"We are going to open it up at 9:30 a.m.," said Danny Fryar, city manager. "Anyone that is available is welcomed to come."

The landfill is located east of Stanton on the north service road of

Interstate 20.

In 1987, city and county officials began preparing to construct a landfill under new federal regulations strictly monitoring pollution. Fryar was mayor at the time.

"It all started about five years ago with the doubling of our garbage rate in 1989," Fryar said. "It was a burden on the people at the time, but here we are about to open it, where many small communities are not prepared."

"We are tickled that we are providing it for our tax payers."

According to Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (formerly the Texas Water Commission,) the landfill is one of the first to open in the area under the new guidelines. Leaders of the community of about 3,000 quickly became versed in the new regulations.

The new regulation most affecting the landfill was the West Texas Exemption. If certain guidelines were met, the landfill would be exempted from having a compact clay liner. The landfill had to receive less than

20 tons of refuse per day, have no practicable alternative and no ground water within a mile.

"If at any time they do not meet any one of those requirements they will have to go to a full-blown trench operation," said Cliff Osberg, commission field investigator.

Other requirements met include the construction of bar ditches around the perimeter to keep water from seeping in or out. Wells were constructed to conduct water studies.

The old landfill will be closed by Oct. 9, Fryar said.

Fifth-quarter suppers big part of Bearkat season

This week marks the third week of the Glasscock County schools' grading period. It hardly seems possible, but it's the truth folks.

Garden City High School Bearkats played their first game against the Forsan Bulldogs Friday. The Garden City Baptist Church sponsored the "fifth quarter" with a chalupe supper. Garden City Methodist Church will sponsor the second home game's "fifth quarter" Sept. 10. The church will provide pizza.

The Garden City Academic Teams were honored with a resolution from the Texas House of Representatives. Present at the legislative session were coach Linda Jones, Chris Schreider, Jennifer Jones, Jenny Phillips, Charles and David Blalock



Glenda Cummings

and Marty Pearce. GHS principal Scott King, Rep. Tom Craddick (D-Midland) and Texas Association of Community Schools executive director Don Rogers were present.

The honor was bestowed on the students because they dominated the first TACS' academic contest by taking first and third place in competi-

tion. The contest was May 9, earning \$58,981 in scholarship awards as regional and statewide winners. Competition officials anticipate the 1994 contest scholarships will approach the \$100,000 mark.

Thank you, Bearkats for doing so well and thanks to Linda Jones and other teachers for coaching.

Garden City residents Brenda and Larry Bradford are anxiously awaiting news from San Angelo University, as to the possibility of their son, Jody Bradford, being accepted on the football team. He was allowed to "walk on" and is being looked at for a possible position as a receiver.

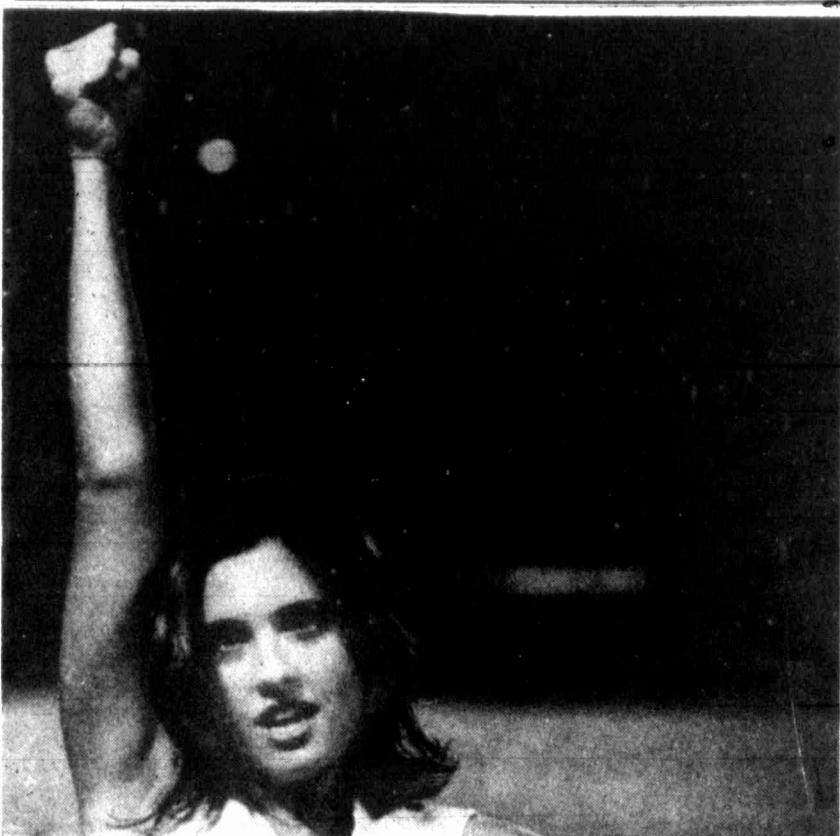
I'll be happy to tell all as soon as the news is final. G. H. S. counselor Raymond Wills has told

some of the football team they wouldn't recognize his son, Warren Wills. He is playing for Tarleton State University and for practice, Dr. Wills says, "They shaved his head. Not just a buzz or a buzz, but a Telly Savalis shaved head."

It's good to hear news about our graduates.

I continue to receive favorable comments about the column and am thankful. Several residents have said they cut it out and send it to people who have moved.

I have to thank the Big Spring Herald for letting me do the writing and would suggest that anyone from other small communities, interested in a column, contact Regional Editor Martha E. Flores at 1-800-873-6437.



Go team go

Coahoma High School cheerleader Brandi Gressett cheered on the Coahoma Bulldogs during the second quarter. The varsity team went against the Greenwood Rangers, losing 30-0.

Workshop speakers challenge women to impact tomorrow

What would happen if the women of Martin County got together? Would this be a better place to live? Could we encourage one another? Could we be better neighbors? Would we increase our understanding of each others' challenges?

Saturday will be our opportunity to gather, socialize and learn. Make plans to attend "Women of Martin County...Challenged to Impact Tomorrow" from 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The Stanton Future Homemakers of America will be serving a buffet brunch at 10 a.m. Time will be granted to visit with friends while enjoying sausage and egg casserole, fresh fruit and homemade fruit breads.

Be caught up in a ball of excitement and energy as guest speaker Vicki Gomez addresses challenges for women to impact tomorrow. Gomez is the director of Admissions and International Student Advisor at the University of Texas Permian Basin at Odessa. You will find Gomez fun to listen to as she inspires you to reach for the stars.

Following the brunch, women will be able to choose two of four concurrent workshops. The following are the topics:

Mildred Ford, director of Nursing at Martin County Hospital, will inspire you to make healthy lifestyle choices by making you aware of what is available, urging you to be prepared for those choices. Ford is a delightful person who will impart to you a zest for life and helping others.



Kathryn Burch

Tired of having old photos stuck away in a box and unmarked? Or worse yet, slowly being chemically destroyed in one of the many popular albums available? "Photos: From Shoebox to Showcase", presented by Narsa Poe, is exactly the thing for you. Narsa will teach you how to design safe and creative family photo albums. Poe also teaches an expanded version of the workshop at Midland College.

Karen McIntosh, owner/manager of Annie's Gingerbread House, will unveil new opportunities that are open to women every day. McIntosh will inspire as you listen to her talk about starting Annie's Gingerbread House, serving elegant meals with a tea-time atmosphere, as well as scrumptious breads.

Need more time each day? Marilyn Leonard, presenter of "Stop the Clock", has just the program for you - the modern day woman. The media bombards us with the concept that a woman can do everything for her mate, family and career. Women everywhere are frustrated with the constant demands placed on them. Come and hear Leonard as she talks about firsthand experiences in dealing with Father Time. An expanded class is also taught by Leonard at Midland College.

Briefs

To submit an item to Regional Briefs please call 1-800-873-6437 or mail it to the Big Spring Herald, Attention: Martha E. Flores, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720 or bring it by the office, 710 S. Scurry.

Banks, offices will be closed Labor Day

Area financial institutions, as well as city, county, state and federal offices will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

Garner High alumni celebrated 51st reunion

LUTHER - Knott's Garner High School alumni celebrated their 51st class reunion Aug. 14 at the home of C.H. and Anna Mae (Hodnett) Hyden. A catered dinner was provided by Big John's Feedlot of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson traveled the furthest, coming from Richmond, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Horace (Juanita Brown) Battenfield traveled from Oklahoma City, Okla. Joy (Daniel) Lancaster traveled from Temple. Attending the celebration from Big Spring were Mrs. Wynell

(Jones) Rayburn, Ben Daugherty and Joyce Ramon Walker. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cecial Allred from Knott.

Law enforcement

personnel to be honored

SNYDER - Texas House of Representatives and Senate members from the Northwest Texas area will honor law enforcement personnel in the 48 counties with Law Enforcement Appreciation Day Sept. 28.

An appreciation banquet will take place at the Scurry County Coliseum at 6 p.m. Speaker for the evening will be Col. James R. Wilson, Director

Texas Department of Public Safety. Entertainment will be a patriotic skit by Sara Jackson of Sweetwater and The Express, a Post county band.

To attend RSVP to Rep. David Counts (D-Knox City) at (817)658-5012 or P.O. Box 338, Knox City, Texas 79529.

Mitchell County Old Timers Reunion Sept. 18

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell County residents will honor its Jewish community, dating back to the turn of century, during the Mitchell County Old Settlers Reunion Sept. 18.

50th Year Anniversary
Sept. 8th 1993

Rudy, Nacho and Ida Rodriguez, would like to invite you all to attend the 50th Year Anniversary of the Spanish Inn Restaurant. Come in on September 8. Dine in and enjoy our fine foods - we will have live Mariachi music, cake and coffee for you to enjoy. Please help us celebrate our 50th Year in business "A Family Tradition Since 1943."

Thank You Big Spring For Making It All Possible!

The Founders

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1993

JOHN A. MO
News Editor

Labor Day is day honoring people for H year.

That's because the start of the Fair.

The fair's opening is lighted by the Queen Contest in the entertainment.

What follows is a demonstration of entertainment for all visitors of all ages.

Highlighted week include "Battle of the Rodeo Bowl," judged by T cheerleaders.

and the Texas two hour-long p.m. and 9 p.m. tent.

Thursday, Point will be in shows beginning p.m. in the tent.

The entertainment site for the Night with stars p.m. and 9 p.m.

A new contest the domino Tuesday at barn. Register from 4-6:30 p.m. entry per team.

Horseshoe fair for seven year on Wednesday this event, called Jaynie Gar day evening.

Admission and children for children and 11: \$2 children under be admitted.

The schedule 1993 fair follows TODAY

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in all arts and crafts at the fair. All entries the east door.

MONDAY 7:30 a.m. entries will be Roberts Fair 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. of the cake Roberts Fair 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. the show area 5 p.m. - tent.

5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Supper at the Queen Contest.

7:30 p.m. at the activity 9 p.m. - the activity begins 2 p.m. to Ledell Carni TUESDAY

12 p.m. to 2 p.m. n entries will be Roberts Fair

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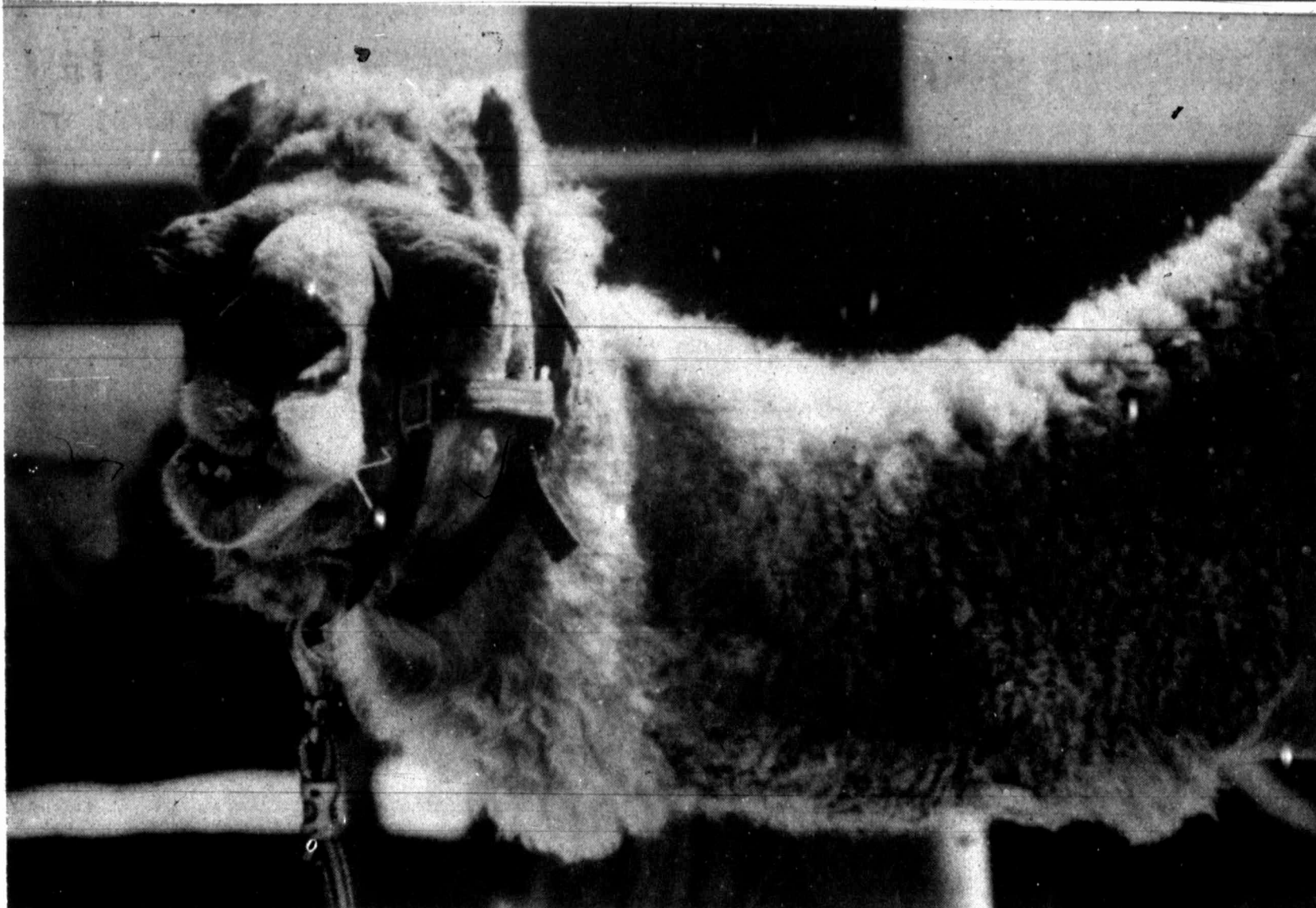
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Petting zoo provides children 'up close' animal experience

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor

Even in this rural area, many kids have never seen a chicken up close, or felt a horse's mane.

That's why the Howard County Fair includes a petting zoo each year, so local parents can give their kids a taste of rural life. Fair organizers say it's one of the most popular events for families.

"A lot of school buses bring children to the fair just because of the petting zoo," said Wayne Rock, Fair organizer. "Without it, we wouldn't be able to qualify ourselves as an educational fair, which we strive to

do." Parents bring their children to the fair just for the zoo, which in the past has included burros, horses, goats, fawns and various fowl. Food is often available for a small fee, and many of the animals can be fed by hand.

Camel rides have been available at past fairs. Animals vary each year, depending on what is available, and who organizes the zoo.

The petting zoo sets up Monday, with the rest of the Fair, and continues through Saturday. An out-of-town contractor is often hired to bring the animals, but if he is unavailable, fair organizers ask people in the community to loan live-stock and exotic pets.

Sometime for everyone:

1993 Howard County Fair gets under way Monday

JOHN A. MOSELEY
News Editor

Labor Day isn't just a federal holiday honoring America's working people for Howard Countians this year.

That's because Monday also marks the start of the 1993 Howard County Fair.

The fair's opening day will be highlighted by the Howard County Fair Queen Contest set for an 8 p.m. start in the entertainment tent.

What follows is a full week of demonstrations, competitions and entertainment for local residents and visitors of all ages.

Highlighted entertainment for the week includes a 7 p.m. Tuesday "Battle of the Cheerleaders" at the Rodeo Bowl, an event that will be judged by Texas Tech University cheerleaders. Wednesday, Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will perform two hour-long shows beginning at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the entertainment tent.

Thursday, the local band Turning Point will perform '60s and '70s hits in shows beginning at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the entertainment tent.

The entertainment tent will also be the site for Friday's Tejano Music Night with shows also slated for 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

A new contest planned this year is the domino tournament, slated for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the activity barn. Registration will take place from 4-6:30 p.m. Tuesday with a \$10 entry per team.

Horseshoe pitching, not part of the fair for several years, returns this year on Wednesday. To be part of this event, call Don Cook at 267-7804 or Jaynie Gamble, 263-8504 by Tuesday evening.

Admission prices are \$3 for adults and children over 12 years of age; \$1 for children between the ages of six and 11; \$2 for senior citizens; and children under six years of age will be admitted free.

The schedule of events for the 1993 fair follows:

TODAY
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Entries accepted in all arts and creative arts divisions at the Dora Roberts Fair Building. All entries must be brought to the east door.

MONDAY
7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Cake Day entries will be received at the Dora Roberts Fair Building.

1:30 p.m. — Judging in all divisions of the cake contest at the Dora Roberts Fair Building.

1 p.m. to 3 p.m. — Rabbit Show at the show arena.

5 p.m. — Pet Show at the cattle tent.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. — 4-H Omelet Supper at the activity barn.

8 p.m. — Howard County Fair Queen Contest in the entertainment tent.

7:30 p.m. — Educational activities at the activity barn.

9 p.m. — Educational activities at the activity barn.

2 p.m. to 10 p.m. — The Gene Ledell Carnival on the fair grounds.

TUESDAY
12 p.m., noon, to 2 p.m. — Pie Day entries will be received at the Dora Roberts Fair Building.

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

2:30 p.m. — Pie entries will be judged at the Dora Roberts Fair Building.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Agriculture products entries will be received at the activity barn.

5 p.m. — Agriculture products will be judged at the activity barn.

7 p.m. — Battle of the Cheerleaders at the Rodeo Bowl.

4 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Antique Tractor Show at the activity barn.

7:30 p.m. — Educational activities will be conducted in the activity barn.

9 p.m. — Educational activities will be conducted in the activity barn.

4 p.m. to 10 p.m. — The Gene Ledell Carnival will be open on the fair grounds.

WEDNESDAY
12 p.m., noon, to 2 p.m. — Bread Day entries will be received at the Dora Roberts Fair Building.

2:30 p.m. — Bread entries will be judged at the Dora Roberts Fair Building.

7 p.m. — Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys' first show in the entertainment tent.

9 p.m. — Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys' second show in the entertainment tent.

6 p.m. — Horse shoe pitching contest at the judging arena.

7 p.m. — Educational activities will be conducted in the activity barn.

9 p.m. — Educational activities will be conducted in the activity barn.

4 p.m. to 10 p.m. — The Gene Ledell Carnival will be open on the fair grounds.

THURSDAY
12 p.m., noon, to 2 p.m. — Cookie

Day entries will be received at the Dora Roberts Fair Building.

2:30 p.m. — Cookie entries will be judged in the Dora Roberts Fair Building.

Afternoon — Junior steers entries will be received at the cattle barn and tent.

7 p.m. — Turning Point will perform at the entertainment tent.

9 p.m. — Turning Point's second show at the entertainment tent.

7 p.m. — Educational activities at the activity barn.

9 p.m. — Educational activities at the activity barn.

4 p.m. to 10 p.m. — The Gene Ledell Carnival will be open on the fair grounds.

FRIDAY
12 p.m., noon, to 2 p.m. — Decorated cakes and candies will be received at the Dora Roberts Fair Building.

2:30 p.m. — Decorated cakes and candies will be judged at the Dora Roberts Fair Building.

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Junior lambs will arrive at the sheep barn.

Noon — All junior steers will be in place at the cattle tent and barn.

7:30 p.m. — The Junior Lamb Showmanship Contest will take place in the judging arena.

5 p.m. — Chili and Bar-B-Q Cook-Off contestants will be set up at the Lonesome Tree.

7 p.m. — Tejano Music Night performance at the entertainment tent.

9 p.m. — The second Tejano Music Night performance at the entertainment tent.

7 p.m. — Educational activities will be conducted in the activity barn.

9 p.m. — Educational activities at the activity barn.

4 p.m. to 10 p.m. — The Gene Ledell Carnival will be open on the fairgrounds.

SATURDAY
8 a.m. — Judging of junior lambs at the judging arena.

1 p.m. — Judging of junior steers at the judging arena.

4 p.m. — Chili and Bar-B-Q Cook-Off judging at the Lonesome Tree.

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Kountry Kids Kontest at the entertainment tent.

7 p.m. — Educational activities will be conducted at the activity barn.

9 p.m. — Educational activities at the activity barn.

10 a.m. to 11 p.m. — The Gene Ledell Carnival will be open on the fairgrounds.

Main St. Bakery & Deli

Welcomes the 1993 Howard County Fair.

Monday, on your way to the fair, come by our Open House at 602 Main St. from 3-6 p.m.

Main St. Bakery & Deli will open its doors on Tuesday morning.

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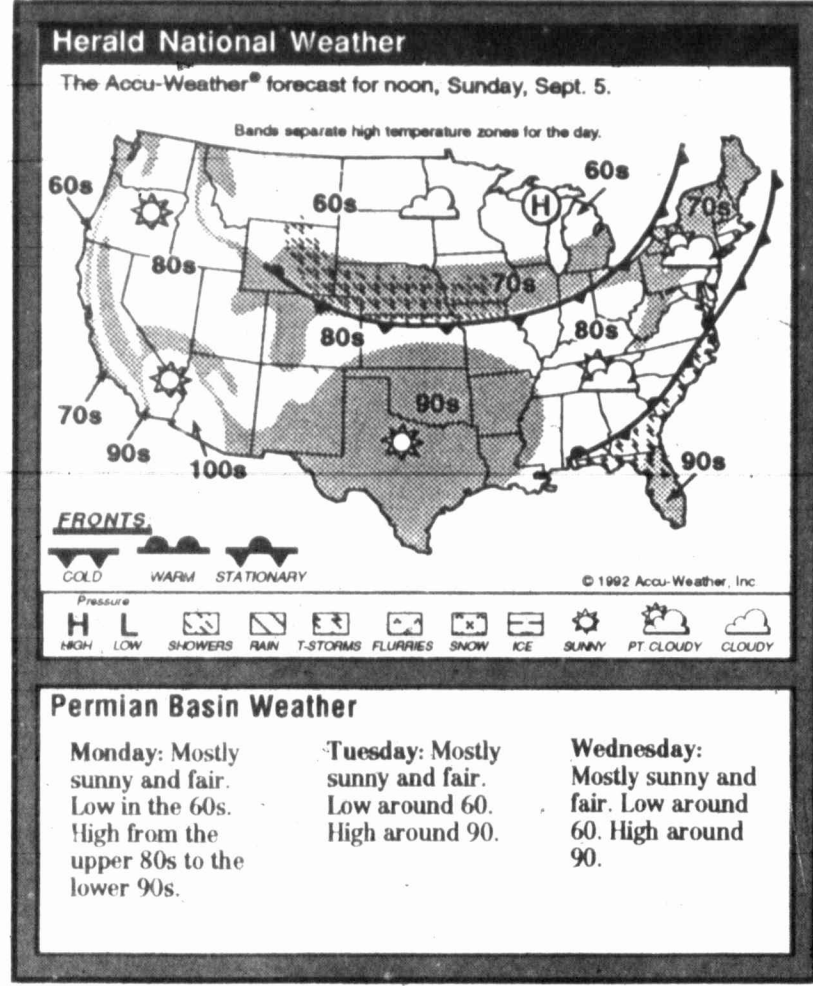
Summer Merchandise

• Sale • Sale • Sale • Sale • Sale •

Merchandise is limited in style and quantities but the bargains are tremendous! We have a lot of fall goods in and we need the room. This Sale is for today through Monday. So Hurry in for best selection.

Mens Summer Shorts 60% off Reg. to 32	Shoes Summer Sandals 70% off Reg. to 42	Ladies Separates from Blast! 60% off Reg. to 32	Linens Decorative Towels 70% off Reg. to 7
Ladies Dress Clearance 60% off Reg. to 56	Accessories Sample Bd. Jewelry 70% off Reg. to 56	Lingerie Ladies Dusters 70% off Reg. to 36	Juniors Shirts, Shorts 70% off Reg. to 36
Childrens Girls 7-14 Shirts 60% off Reg. to 18	Lingerie Ladies Sleep Shirts 80% off Reg. to 28	Mens Sleeve Plaid Shirts 60% off Reg. to 32	Ladies Shirts, Pants & Skirts 70% off Reg. to 34
Accessories Handbag Clearance 80% off Reg. to 38	Shoes Leather Hunchies 60% off Reg. to 44	Lingerie Lounge Wear 70% off Reg. to 32	Children's Girls 4-6 X Short Sets 60% off Reg. to 20
Dooney & Burke Trunk Show Starts Today! Through Sept. 30th			Watch for Elizabeth Arden Sunflower Promo. Sept. 6th

DUNLAPS
Highland Mall



Local insurance agents hoping citations promote safe driving

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Traffic violations increase with the flow of traffic during the holidays, but so will "rewards" this Labor Day weekend — for good driving habits.

Sponsored by local independent insurance agents, Big Spring Police Department officials will pull over citizens and hand out "Texas Friendly" safe-driver certificates worth \$25.

"It's a cash reward for showing good driving habits," said BSPD Lt. Terry Channess. "When the patrol officer catches you being a safe driver — using a signal, being courteous or considerate — he'll have to stop you."

"So, there's a chance when an officer stops you, he's not going to give you a ticket but an award," he added.

Officers, conducting the reward program for the third year, will "cite" 14 drivers for friendly driving habits.

Conducted on holidays when road fatalities are up, the program may inspire drivers to be more cautious.

"How many times does a citizen get stopped to be told they're doing a good job?" asked BSPD Lt. Pam Jordan. "It brings their awareness up."

Channess added, "The insurance companies are hoping they can keep accidents down. During the holiday, more people are out traveling, partying and drinking."

Because of drinking and driving, statistics show highway fatalities have increased substantially during the last decade.

More than 12,000 people die each year as a result of drinking and driving.

About 60 percent of driver fatalities are alcohol related.

Since most attention, regarding holiday driving focuses on the negative, local leaders wanted to give drivers incentive to drive carefully.

Of residents' reactions to the program, Jordan said, "First, they're shocked and then they're pleased."

Agencies sponsoring the program are: Parks, Mancill, Southwestern Crop, Weir, E.P. Driver, Reeder and Associates and A.J. Pirkle.

Services for the Kick-off Luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m. on Sept. 14. Tickets are available at the United Way office, the Coahoma State Bank branch office and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Reservations can be made by calling the United Way office. Tickets are \$7 and Texas Tech Ladies Basketball Coach Marsha Sharp will be guest speaker.

Cotton

Continued from page 1A

tion and research of this country is much better. Your research and development is on top and far ahead of the rest of the world. Pakistan is still an underdeveloping country."

Other differences? Zaidi was overwhelmed by how small Big Spring is.

"The name of the biggest spring must be the smallest spring because it's a small city," he said smiling. "But it's a nice town."

Zaidi graduated from the University of Karachi in West Pakistan in 1965 with a master's degree in international relations. The city of Karachi has 10 million people. Houston's metropolitan area, Texas' largest city, has 3.7 million, 1.7 million within city limits.

After graduation, Zaidi imported plans for large air conditioners. The business crumbled when the government of East Pakistan, where most of his business was, fell and became Bangladesh in the early 1970s. He came to the United States 17 years ago and is now a U.S. citizen. He's married with three children, ages 26, 24 and 22.

Plan

Continued from page 1A

be retired at a local level, taxing all property in proportionate amounts to retire the bonds, Poole added.

Poole has been told that this plan will be included when legislators again face the school-funding problem next year. "There's going to be evolution or revolution in the tax system," Poole said of the impetus for pushing the new plan.



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

- Frank Vernon Morphis of Big Spring was arrested and charged with revocation of probation.
- An assault reportedly occurred in the Hillside Trailer Court.
- Criminal mischief was reported at Last Chance Saloon.
- A forgery was reported at Calverts Liquor Store.
- A burglary was reported at a residence on the 1700 block of FM 699.
- An assault was reported at Desert Hills Trailer Park.
- Family violence reportedly occurred on the 2100 block of Highway 176.
- An unauthorized use of a motor vehicle reportedly occurred on J.H. Road, north of 11th Place.

Counts backs Proposition 2

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Proposition 2 on the state November ballot, to give businesses a property tax break on property used to combat pollution, is picking up public endorsements.

"A vote for Proposition 2 is a vote for a clean environment and a strong economy," said Allan Shivers Jr., chairman of the Texas Chamber of Commerce. "Texans need to make sure that jobs and capital investments stay at home, instead of flowing to states and countries already offering pollution-control incentives."

If passed by voters Nov. 2, it will exempt property from ad valorem taxation that is used to abate air, water or land pollution. It would go into effect Jan. 1, so no current property would be removed from tax rolls.

"It does not cost local governments a single penny, or require any state or local tax increase in the future," said Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City. "It's a win-win situation for businesses, employees and government."

It will cost more than \$1 billion for 60,000 small businesses to comply with the U.S. Clean Air Act alone, Shivers said. If costs are incurred during the next two years, it will account for 0.13 percent of the state's personal income and 0.26 percent of employment, according to economist M. Ray Perryman of Perryman Consultants Inc.

"As if small businesses didn't have enough to worry about with tax increases, pending health care reforms and proposed tighter credit from the Small Business Administration, they must now also carry the burden of environmental restrictions," Perryman said. "Since the primary source of new jobs in the U.S. economy comes from small businesses, I'd say we are handcuffing the wrong guys."

"It's a Catch-22 situation," Counts said. "If they don't comply, they lose their business and workers lose their jobs. However, because money spent on environmental compliance doesn't make the business more profitable, businesses have a hard time raising the necessary capital to invest in pollution control equipment."

United Way

Continued from page 1A

Services for the Kick-off Luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m. on Sept. 14. Tickets are available at the United Way office, the Coahoma State Bank branch office and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Reservations can be made by calling the United Way office. Tickets are \$7 and Texas Tech Ladies Basketball Coach Marsha Sharp will be guest speaker.

The luncheon is sponsored by TU Electric, Energas and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Deaths

Quinn Ingram

Graveside funeral services for Quinn Ingram, 89, of Big Spring are set for 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 6, at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Dr. Tom Fuller, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Big Spring, officiating. Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Mr. Ingram died Saturday, Sept. 4. He was born on Oct. 16, 1903 in Avery, the son of Wayne and Mattie Ingram, and raised in the Vincent Community. He was a veteran, having served in the U.S. Army during World War II, and a Methodist. He worked as a carpenter and mechanic in Arizona and Kerrville for a number of years before returning to Big Spring in the 1980s.

Survivors include four sisters, Floy Fredrickson of Oceanside, Calif., Loy Wilson of Abilene, Ann Roden of Alexandria, Va., and Dixie Cramer of Big Spring; and two brothers, Lafayette Ingram of Campbell, Calif., and O.J. Ingram of Vincent.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Ruth Harris, and one brother, Lee Ingram.

Donald Mathews

Graveside funeral services for Donald Ray Mathews, 46, of Big Spring were conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, at the Coahoma Cemetery with the Rev. Herb McPherson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Mr. Mathews died Thursday, Sept. 2, at his residence. He was born on March 13, 1947, in Big Spring. He was a graduate of Big Spring High School and a lifelong resident of the city. He was employed at KWAB for 12 years as a switching engineer. Prior to that he had worked as a service manager at Sears.

He is survived by his wife, Tracy Mathews of Big Spring; his mother, Opal Hurst of Big Spring; a brother, Gary Neal Mathews of Big Spring; a sister, Barbara Jo Lynch of Abilene; and three nieces.

He was preceded in death by his father, George Mathews, in 1973.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Gregorio L. Mata, 82, died Saturday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith.
Gene Rushing, 57, died Saturday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith.
Martha L. Osborne, 78, died Saturday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith.

Addie Burrow

Graveside funeral services for Addie Brown Burrow, 81, a former resident of Ackerly, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6, at the Westbrook Cemetery in Westbrook with the Rev. William C. Wayne, pastor of the Central Christian Church in Corpus Christi, officiating. Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Burrow died Saturday, Sept. 4, in Robstown. She was born on Nov. 8, 1911, in Cuthbert. She married J.H. Burrow on Dec. 2, 1932, in Colorado City. They moved to Martin County in 1935 and farmed there for many years. He preceded her in death on May 17, 1979. She was a longtime member of the First United Methodist Church of Ackerly.

Survivors include a daughter, Martha Lane Lowke of Robstown; a son, Gene E. Burrow of Big Spring; three brothers, Milton Brown of California, Raymond Brown of Colorado and Jim Brown of Ira; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church of Ackerly.

Henry Tubb

Funeral services for Henry Tubb, 90, of Big Spring are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, in the Rosewood Chapel at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Claude Craven and the Rev. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Tubb died Saturday, Sept. 4, in Big Spring. He was born on Aug. 28, 1903, in Prescott, Ark. He married Bertha Ann Coates in October of 1923 at Prescott, Ark., and she preceded him in death on July 1, 1973. He later married Ola Williams on Feb. 14, 1976. He worked as a self-employed carpenter for many years, retiring in 1973. He was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ola Tubb of Big Spring; three sons, Donnie Tubb of Clyde, Larry Tubb of Big Spring and Billy Tubb of Greenwell

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

Addie Bown Burrow, 81, died Saturday in Robstown, Texas. Graveside services will be 2:00 p.m. Monday at the Westbrook Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
Quinn Ingram, 89, died Saturday. Graveside services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Sparks, La.; three daughters, Janice (Keller) of Odessa, Helen Faulkner of Mansfield and Bonnie Barber of Big Spring; four sisters, Addie Blissard of Midland and Nannie Lee Walker, Myrtle Walker and Lois Blalock, all of Big Spring; two brothers, Horace Tubb of Big Spring and Thomas Tubb of Midland; 23 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one step-son, one step-daughter, a brother and two sisters.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Trinity Baptist Church, 810 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Jo Gregory Knox

MIDLAND — Funeral services for Jo Gregory Knox are scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, at the First United Methodist Church of Midland with the Rev. Dr. Russell Parchman officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Knox died Friday, Sept. 3, in a Midland hospital.

She was born on Sept. 20, 1930, in Colorado City, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gregory. She graduated from Colorado City High School and Sul Ross State University. She married George W. "Tee" Knox on Aug. 7, 1954, in Colorado City. She taught school in Grady and Stanton, but was a resident of Midland most of her life. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Midland.

Survivors include her husband, George W. "Tee" Knox of Midland, and a daughter, Kathy Buchholz of Tarzan.

She was preceded in death by a son, Richard W. Knox.

Gregorio L. Mata

Gregorio L. Mata, 82, of Marfa, a former resident of Big Spring, died Saturday morning, Sept. 4, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

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Pacific/3

Sunday, Sept. 5, 1993



Dave Hargrave

Flattened by football

Quick! Please, help me! Somebody peel me off the floor.

I've just been run over by Texas high school football.

Texas high school football was the hard-charging, rabid 230-pound linebacker, and I was the poor unsuspecting 150-pound wide receiver. I didn't have a chance. All the advice, all the stories and all of the hype that had been served to this foreigner were not enough preparation.

The plowing-over actually started a month ago when the Herald sports staff started working diligently on our football preview section. Calling coaches, talking to players as they lined up for photos - it seemed never-ending.

And it is.

As soon as the football preview was put to bed until next year, it was time to make predictions. First, a radio station calls me and wants me on its predictions show each week.

Gulp! I've read scripts on radio, but nothing like this. Someone wanted my predictions? On high school, college and pro games? In my two years at a paper in Indiana, I was asked each year by the state's sportswriters' association to pick my favorite to win the state high school basketball title.

That was it. And that was simply part of a telephone poll. No radio required.

All through the week, newspapers from Midland, Lubbock and elsewhere were calling, trying to find out anything they could about the Big Spring Steers, Coahoma and some of the other teams we cover.

We were still calling coaches, getting our game previews together. Football was on the brain constantly.

Some fans were calling just to talk football. Steer supporters were calling to find out what I thought about Friday's Big Spring-Levelland game. Thanks for calling, but I'm at work and I'm kind of busy, you know.

The whole thing had me by the...well, it had me worried. Nine area games staring me in the face, and people wanted to know what I thought. Sure, offering my opinion is part of this job, at least when it comes to column writing, but I've never had radio types and football fans knocking on my door asking for it.

Gulp! (Again.) It was time for our Friday Football Forecast, a tradition at the Herald. I felt I could pick some of the games after working on the football preview section, but I hadn't seen a Texas high school football game yet - just scrimmages. Still, sportswriter Steve Reagan and I picked eight of the nine games correctly (apologies to Forsan - I'm a believer now), and most of that credit goes to Steve.

By the time game night arrived, I was frazzled. Kickoff hadn't even arrived, but the football coverage in the Herald, in other newspaper, on television, on radio - it made me feel like it was already time for the playoffs. Driving around side streets in Big Spring, I discovered three different street football games going on, pitting kids against kids.

Everyone seemed consumed with it. I was terrified I wouldn't even be able to find a parking spot at Memorial Stadium.

That turned out to be a needless worry. The parking lot had plenty of room, and the stands were only about two-thirds full as Big Spring cruised past Levelland.

Normally, a less-than-expected crowd brings me down, but on Friday night I was relieved. Save the huge crowds for next Friday - I'm suffering from football overload.

But who would have it any other way? Football is king here - that's what everyone makes sure to tell me when they find out A) I'm the Herald's sports editor and B) I'm from out of town.

A lady I'd never met asked me a simple question Friday.

"So, are you a sports fan?"

I smiled, looked at her and said, "Believe me, in my job I have to be."

Dave Hargrave is sports editor of the Herald. His column appears Thursdays and Sundays.

Sports

Big Spring Herald

Dodgers' star
arrested/4Go deep, says
bass king/6

Section B

Waters hits high mark as Steers win

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Dustin Waters (12) of Big Spring breaks a tackle and gains yardage Friday in the Steers' 21-6 win at home over the Levelland Lobos. Waters filled in nicely for starting quarterback Wes Hughes, gaining 102 yards on 10 carries and passing for 90 yards and two touchdowns.

Big Spring grounded Levelland's air travel plans Friday while it moved along the Waters.

Dustin Waters, a junior quarterback making his first varsity start for the Steers, ran for one touchdown and threw for two others as Big Spring ripped the Levelland Lobos 21-6 at Memorial Stadium.

The game was the season opener for both teams.

Waters admitted to being extremely nervous at the start of the game, but he left his nerves and the Lobos behind with a 59-yard touchdown run six minutes into the game. Waters finished the game with 102 yards on 10 carries.

"I couldn't believe it," Waters said of the play. "I was just running, and I saw the middle open right up, and Coach said if I could run, take off."

Waters ran for more yards than Levelland, a team featuring a one-back set and multiple wide receivers, gained in passing. Levelland's quarterback combination of Doug Husen and Justin Thoms completed 10 of 20 passes for 84 yards. Add 25 rushing yards, and the Lobos gained just 109 yards for the evening.

With 11 minutes left in the first half, the Steers struck fast with a three-play, 66-yard touchdown drive. Waters hit David Akin for a 13-yard completion, Lonnie Jackson picked up 10 yards on the ground, then

Waters hit tight end Ross Roberts with a 43-yard touchdown pass. Waters connected with Josh Jones for the two-point conversion, and the Steers led 14-0 with 9:43 left in the first half.

Peter Puente, Levelland's most heralded wide receiver, returned the ensuing kickoff 97 yards for the Lobos' only score of the night.

"That was a big key right there," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "A lot of teams and a lot of kids would have gone flat. You know, we're feeling good, we're 14 up, they haven't gained hardly an inch, we're moving the ball up and down the field, and they run the kickoff back. Some kids would have folded, but we just dug down and found it somewhere."

"Puente got us back in the ball game with that long kickoff return, but we didn't do much with it. We kept digging ourselves a hole and Big Spring kept kicking dirt on us, and so we couldn't get up," said Levelland coach Tom Ramsey.

The score stayed at 14-6 until Levelland committed the only major blunder of the night. Big Spring's Ricky Gonzales kicked a short, high punt from the Big Spring 48-yard line, and when the ball landed it bounced and hit unsuspecting Levelland blocker Mike Nock. Big Spring recovered the fumble at the Levelland 32.

Three illegal motion penalties made Big Spring's 32-yard touchdown drive last 4 1-2 minutes. Thirteen plays after the fumble recovery, Big Spring reached the end zone when Waters hit Jones with a 5-yard touchdown pass. Drexell Owusu's extra point provided the final score.

Butler said the Steers had to run the ball to win the game, and they had no trouble, gaining 211 yards on

43 rushes. Jackson, a senior, led the Steers' ground attack with 77 yards on 21 carries.

Jackson said: "Coach told me last year that they're going to be keying on me a lot this season. We just run me until we can't, until we get everything out of me, and then you saw how everything opens up for Dustin, and for the fullbacks."

New defensive schemes Levelland had not seen shut down the Lobos, Butler said. The coach said Waters had a fine game, but he tempered his enthusiasm. Waters filled in for senior starting quarterback Wes Hughes, who along with Todd Parrish will be back in uniform next week when the Steers host Lubbock Estacado.

"Dustin did what we asked him to do, but he had a lot of people helping him," Butler said. "Dustin's still going to take snaps. He works in practice, and he's still going to play in games. You just have to pick and choose the times to help him progress. You know, you don't want to just throw him in there against a team like Estacado - we saw them play last night (Thursday) and they're a whole different ball club than the one we played tonight."

Big Spring	Team stats	Levelland
14	First downs	8
211	Yds. rushing	25
90	Yds. passing	84
6-14-0	Pass. Comp. Int.	10-20-2
6-33	Punts Avg.	5-38
1-0	Fum. lost	2-1
7-43	Penalties	4-25

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Levelland 0 0 0 0 6
Big Spring 6 8 7 0 21

SCORING SUMMARY:
First Quarter
B - Dustin Waters, 59 yard run (kick failed), 5:54
Second Quarter
B - Ross Roberts, 43 yard pass from Waters (Jones pass from Waters), 9:43
L - Peter Puente, 97 yard kickoff return (kick failed)
Fourth Quarter
B - Josh Jones, 5 yard pass from Waters (Drexell Owusu kick)

Abbott throws no-hitter, Yanks blank Cleveland

One-handed pitcher joins no-hit club

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Just making it to the major leagues with one hand was amazing enough to most everyone except Jim Abbott himself.

What he did Saturday, however, even he could hardly believe.

Abbott, who never let his disability affect his desire, became a bigger part of baseball lore by pitching a no-hitter for the New York Yankees in a 4-0 win over Cleveland.

"It's little unreal," he said. "I'm just thrilled to death. I never thought about pitching a no-hitter. I give up a lot of hits."

But none against the Indians, as his look of wonderment on the mound could attest when Carlos Baerga grounded out to end the game.

Abbott, a fan favorite everywhere because he overcame being born without a right hand, added the incredible feat to his resume before a cheering crowd of 27,225 at Yankee Stadium.

The first no-hitter for the Yankees in 10 years, and the second in the majors this season, is sure to bring even more letters from his fans, especially the younger ones with disabilities who flood him with mail. Abbott tries to answer all of them, and includes one message: No matter what others may say, never consider yourself handicapped.

Abbott never did during his rise through high school and the University of Michigan. He made it to the majors without spending a day in the minors, and pitched his first no-

hitter in five seasons in the big leagues.

"You never know how many opportunities you'll get to go that deep into a game," said Abbott, who had a no-hit bid broken up by Chicago's Bo Jackson in the eighth inning earlier this season.

Abbott (10-11) walked five and struck out three in his first shutout of the season. And, it came at a crucial time for him and the Yankees.

The 25-year-old pitcher, acquired from California in December for three prospects, won for only the second time in seven starts. The victory closed New York to 1 1/2 games of AL East-leading Toronto, which played the Angels later.

"It's a thrill to do this in a pennant race, in September," he said.

Abbott was happy to win by any manner, actually. In his previous start, last Sunday in Cleveland, he was tagged for 10 hits and seven runs in 3 2-3 innings.

After Baerga grounded out to shortstop Randy Velarde for the final out, Abbott was mobbed by his teammates as the crowd stood and cheered.

Abbott came out of the dugout to acknowledge the ovation and tip his cap and then, showing the class he always demonstrates, pulled out catcher Matt Nokes for a hug. "That was nice, but he deserves all the credit," Nokes said.

The crowd, held down by morning rain, remained on its feet to salute both of them.

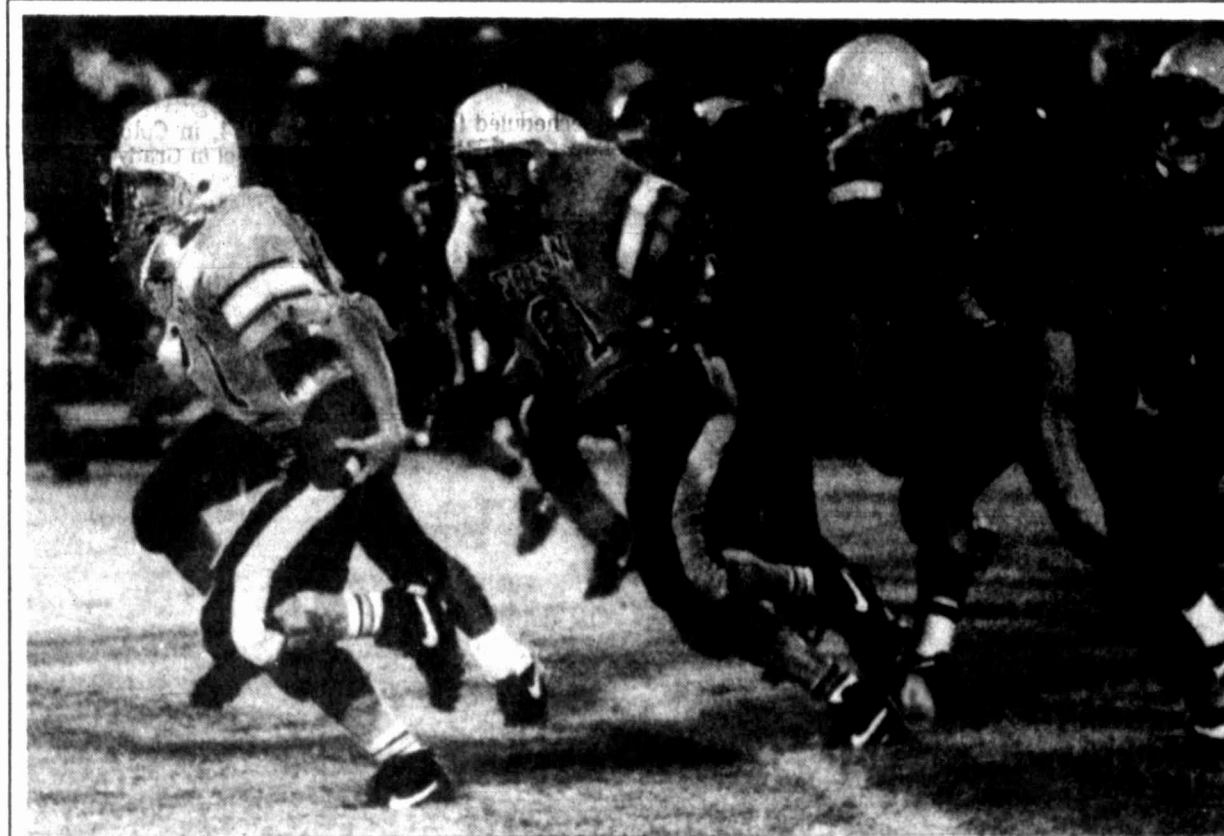
Chris Bosio of the Seattle Mariners pitched the season's only other no-hitter on April 22 against the Red Sox at the Kingdom.

Kenny Lofton led off the ninth and tried to hit, but fouled the ball off. After being booed loudly, he then bounced out to second base.

Felix Fermin followed with a drive that speedy center fielder Bernie Williams ran down in left-center and the game ended on Baerga's routine grounder.

"The defense was outstanding behind me," Abbott said.

Third baseman Wade Boggs saved the no-hitter when Albert Belle hit a hard grounder in the hole with one out in the seventh. Boggs made a diving stop in front of Velarde, got up, and made a perfect throw to first baseman Don Mattingly.



Forsan's Wes Crow (21), left, charges upfield in the Buffaloes' 26-15 win at Garden City Friday. Also pictured is Forsan's Troy Sanders (81) and Garden City's Brandon Dieringer (71), far right. Forsan hosts the Rankin Red Devils Friday.

New and improved Forsan takes bite out of Bearkats

By CHARLES POISALL
Herald Correspondent

GARDEN CITY - Surprising hometown and visiting fans alike Friday with a balanced attack, the Forsan Buffaloes grabbed a 20-point first-half lead en route to a 26-15 win over the Garden City Bearkats.

Coach Jan East's Buffaloes, quarterbacked by 155-pound junior Chris Evans, led 13-0 at the end of the first quarter and 20-0 at halftime.

Garden City quarterback Brent Seidenberger, a 165-pound junior, directed a strong second-half comeback attempt that fell short. The non-district Class 1A football game was the season opener for both teams.

Jacoby Hopper, a 150-pound junior halfback, led the Forsan ground game with 79 yards rushing on 19 carries. Fullback Wes Crow and halfback Chad Kemper added

46 yards each. Evans completed six passes, including a touchdown pass, in 10 attempts.

Seidenberger scored both touchdowns for the Bearkats on quarterback keepers.

Early in the first quarter after a Garden City missed field-goal attempt, Hopper and Kemper carried for first downs. Evans teamed with end Troy Sanders for another. Garden City linebacker Vance Moore intercepted an Evans pass at the Garden City 37, but the Bearkats fumbled on the next play and handed the ball right back to Forsan.

Forsan took the ball to the Garden City 5 and scored when Evans hit Sanders with a touchdown pass. Sanders made a sensational catch in the corner of the end zone on the play. The two-point conversion failed, so Forsan led 6-0.

Garden City was forced to punt on its next series, and Evans was there to return the kick 55 yards for a touchdown. Jeremy Etheredge's extra point put the Buffaloes up 13-0.

Crow and Rusty Baker, both sophomores, took turns carrying the ball for Forsan's ball-control offense in the second quarter. Forsan moved to the Garden City 5

once again, and Jason Lentz - a sophomore quarterback playing in relief of Evans - threw a touchdown pass to Crow. Etheredge's kick put Forsan up 20-0.

The Bearkats were a different team in the second half. Brent and Ryan Seidenberger led the running attack, along with Stuart Wilde, Bryan Harp and Moore. Brent Seidenberger put Garden City on the board with a three-yard touchdown run with 5:34 left in the third quarter.

Forsan responded. Carries by Baker, Hopper and Kemper took the Buffaloes to the Garden City 1, where Hopper punched it in to put Forsan up 26-7.

The final score of the game came with 2:28 left on Brent Seidenberger's touchdown run and two-point conversion.

East has touted his Buffaloes as a much improved team, and now there are many more believers. Garden City had walloped Forsan in the last two season openers, 49-0 in '91 and 36-6 last season.

"We'll find out more for sure next week," East said. "The Rankin Red Devils are rated No. 3 in the state in Class 1A."

Rankin comes to Forsan Friday at

• Please see FORSAN, page 2B



Klondike defender Esequiel Barrios (61) goes after Highland quarterback Toby Harbuck (10) Friday. Klondike beat Highland 52-33.

Greenwood runs ball down Coahoma's throat, wins 30-0

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

GREENWOOD - When he was six years old, Indavong Phonasa and his family fled the Communist regime in Laos. By comparison, running through the Coahoma Bulldogs was a snap.

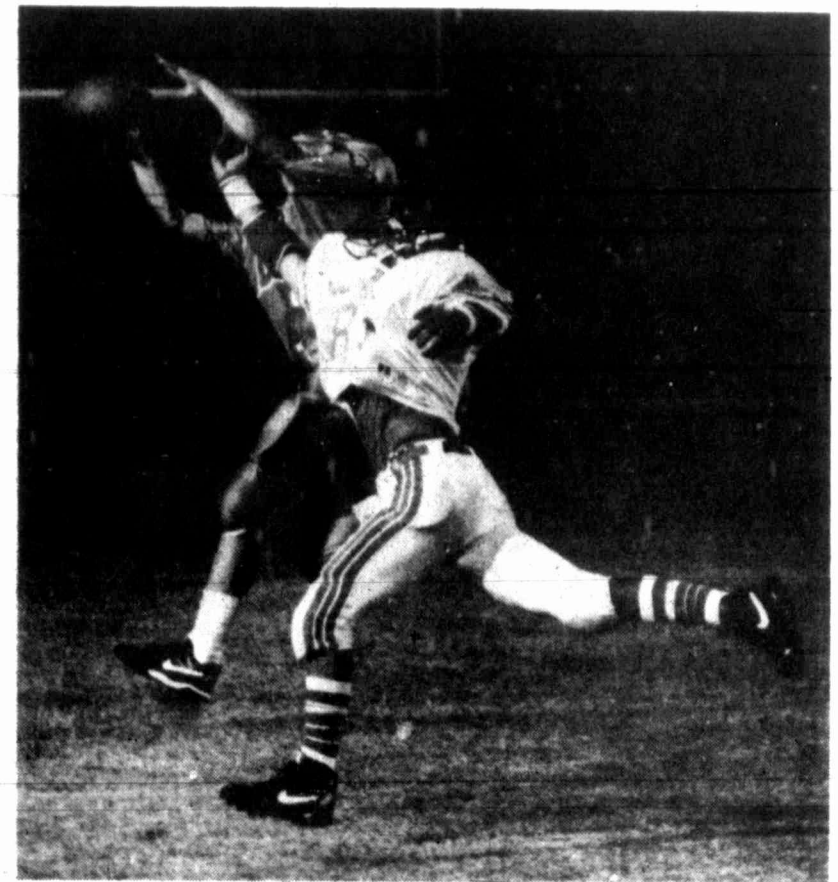
Phonasa and his Greenwood teammates racked up more than 300 yards in total offense and blanketed Coahoma's offense en route to a 30-0 whitewash of the Bulldogs in the season opener for both teams Friday night.

Costly errors and an inability to get their passing game untracked doomed the Bulldogs. Quarterback Brandon McGuire missed on all 10 of his passes. This meant that the Rangers could load up against the run, which they did with great success, limiting Coahoma to 65 yards on 23 rushes.

The Rangers, meanwhile, had no such trouble offensively. Phonasa and the running corps ran through the 'Dogs for 259 yards on 49 rushes. Greenwood passed sparingly but had success when it did, completing 2 of 2 passes for 43 yards.



PHONASA



Coahoma's Chad Wright, in the foreground, could not catch this pass Friday. Little went right for the Bulldogs in their 30-0 loss at Greenwood.

TV, said he did not expect the Rangers to have such an easy time with Coahoma.

"I was really surprised by that," said Phonasa, who finished the night with 84 yards on 12 carries. "This was really fun, to win a game like that."

As one-sided as the game was, it could have been much worse. The Rangers had two touchdowns called back by penalties and had a third drive stopped by a fumble at the Coahoma 3.

But Greenwood did enough right to effectively end the game in the first half. The Rangers scored three times in the second quarter - the last time on a 21-yard fumble return by Jesse Jaunders a second before halftime - to take a 28-0 lead into intermission.

"I think foot speed on both sides of the ball was the difference," Purser said. "(Everything) just went right for us. I feel that Coahoma still has a good football team, I just don't think they've played anyone with as much speed as we do."

Compared to the first half, the third and fourth quarters were definitely anti-climatic. The only score came when a Coahoma punt snap sailed over Hunt's head out of the end zone for a Greenwood safety.

Despite the shellacking, Park said the Bulldogs should rebound in time for their home opener Friday against Rotan.

"(Greenwood) pointed out some things to us that we need to work on," Park said. "We had some breakdowns. It was kind of like Murphy's Law out there... We've got to learn from our mistakes, forget about it and get ready for district."

Greenwood returns to action Friday when the Rangers host Fort Stockton at 8 p.m.

SCORING SUMMARY

First quarter
G - Phonasa 7 run (Jones kick), 9:12
Second quarter
G - D. Cumba 1 run (Jones kick), 5:32
G - Sayles 21 run (kick failed), 0:17
G - Saunders 21 fumble return (M.S. Smith run), 0:01
Fourth quarter
G - Safety (punt snap out of end zone), 9:18

Coahoma	Team stats	Greenwood
5	First downs	19
65	Yards rushing	259
0	Yards passing	43
2-29	Punts-avg	2-37
2-1	Fumbles-lost	3-2
0	Int. by	0
6-39	Pen-yards	9-60
0-10	Comp-attempts	2-2

SCORE BY QUARTERS	Coahoma	Greenwood
	0	0
	0	0
	0	0
	0	30

Klondike, Sands win in six-man

By STAN D. JONES
Herald Correspondent

PATRICIA - Klondike defeated Highland 52-33 Friday behind the passing and running of Tanner Etheredge and the bruising running of senior Mike Lee.

Etheredge, who was playing with bruised ribs, completed 5 of 11 passes for 63 yards and four touchdowns. He added 75 yards on the ground.

Speaking of the ground game, Lee churned out 117 yards, ran for one touchdown and caught a touchdown pass. Lee complimented his blockers after the game, while Etheredge said his ribs were not a problem.

"My ribs really didn't bother me, and I just went out and played the game," Etheredge said.

Klondike zipped to a 12-0 with two touchdowns, the second coming on Cody Oaks's 5-yard run. Klondike led 38-12 at halftime.

Klondike coach Ed Wilson said his team's intensity was high when it needed to be, and his offense worked well in spots.

"We played really well, but now we must really focus on next week's game," he said. "Etheredge's bruised ribs really didn't affect his play, because we fitted him with a flak jacket."

Highland's offense was led by Toby Harbuck, who rushed for 112 yards and two touchdowns. James Hoffman caught two touchdown passes.

Highland was hurt by four fumbles, plus five costly penalties.

Klondike travels to New Home Friday.

Sands 46, Hermleigh 12

HERMLEIGH - Heath Gillespie's three touchdowns, plus a stellar defensive effort, led Sands to a 46-12 win over Hermleigh Friday.

Delynn Reed led the defensive effort with 16 tackles for Sands. Neil Allen tackled 12, and Jason Henderson tackled 14, Dallas Hopper had 10 tackles.

Gillespie scored on runs of 8, 21 and 27 yards as the Mustangs jumped to a 24-0 lead. He rushed 12 times for 107 yards.

"It was a good game from the first game standpoint, considering we won and nobody got hurt," said Sands coach Bob Keyes. "Offensively, I was a little disappointed - we made some mental errors I was hoping we wouldn't have. But our defense played very well."

"On kickoff coverage, Reed had one of those hits that resounds throughout the countryside. He had an excellent game."

Sands brought in its reserve players in the second half. Four players saw time at quarterback, while 11 rushers carried the ball. Sands had 282 yards rushing.

Sands plays at Loraine Saturday.

Sands	16	8	14	8	46
Hermleigh	0	0	0	0	12

Grady 18, Southland 0

LENORAH - The Grady Wildcats shut down Southland Friday evening and got a boost from Chris Hewitt's 60-yard kickoff return.

Hewitt's return put the Wildcats up 12-0. Grady clinched the outcome in the fourth quarter when quarter-

back Timmy Garza connected with Robert Moreno on a 10-yard touchdown pass.

"We were fairly well pleased with our defensive effort, but we never really got on track offensively," said Grady coach Roger Smith. "That kickoff return had a pretty good pick-me-up effect on us."

Southland	0	0	0	0	0
Grady	8	0	0	0	18

New Home 52, Borden Co. 20

NEW HOME - Running back Blaine Fillingham scored four touchdowns to lead the New Home Leopards to a 52-20 pounding of the Borden County Coyotes Friday night.

The Leopards used their superior size and experience to roll to a 32-6 halftime lead, then coasted home for the victory.

"New Home has got a good team. We knew we were going to be a little out-gunned going in," Borden County coach Bobby Avery said. "The best team doesn't always win, but they did (Friday) night."

Fillingham sandwiched scoring runs of 18 and 1 yards around a 6-yard touchdown run by Brad Bell to give the Leopards a 24-0 advantage.

Borden quarterback Kurt Hess got the Coyotes on the board in the second quarter with a 6-yard scoring toss to Richard Buchanan, but New Home countered 17 seconds later when Fillingham rumbled in from 42 yards out to make the score 32-6 at the half.

The Coyotes return to action Friday when they host the Grady Wildcats at 7:30 p.m.



Colorado City running back Frank Perez finds room on this play Friday in the Wolves' 32-0 win over Hawley. Perez gained 150 yards on 14 carries. In the background is C-City's Marcus Sanchez (73) and Hawley's Jimmy Raney (20).

C-City rusher scores 4 TDs in Wolves' 32-0 win

By CLIFF VLASIN
Herald Correspondent

COLORADO CITY - Ashley Walthall and Frank Perez amassed 285 yards of rushing offense between them Friday night as the Colorado City Wolves rumbled to a 32-0 triumph over the Hawley Bearcats at Wolf Stadium.

Walthall scored all but one of the Wolves' five touchdowns on the night, piling up 135 yards in 11 carries, while Perez pounded out 150 yards on 14 carries.

Wolf coach Mark Howeth, in his second year at Colorado City, felt much of the credit for the 313 total yards rushing on the night should go to the offensive line.

"I think if you had to give credit, that's the place I'd start," he said. "Now, Frank and Ashley had some excellent runs, but we had holes up on the line of scrimmage all night long. The kids up front did a good job."

The Wolves began their dominance on their first possession. After stopping Hawley cold, they took possession at midfield and drove 50 yards in 10 plays with Walthall punching it over from the 2-yard line at the 5:56 mark of the first quarter. The center snap was bobbled on the extra point, leaving the Wolves up 6-0.

Colorado City extended that lead to 14-0 just four plays later when a Bearcat pitchout went awry and sophomore defensive end Josh Holstine pounced on it in the end zone for the score. Quarterback

Jason Castillo then found Daniel Silva in the end zone for the two-point conversion.

The first quarter ended with the Wolves up 14-0, but the first play of the second period padded the lead even more. Walthall, after bobbing a Bearcat punt, found the handle, cut to the left sideline and streaked 75 yards for his second tally of the night. Again, the kick failed, but with 11:41 left in the first half, the Wolves were up 20-0.

The Wolves scored once more in the second quarter, again on a long run by Walthall, this time a 75-yard scamper. A two-point attempt was unsuccessful.

Walthall added one more touchdown at the 1:59 mark of the third quarter on a 5-yard run that capped a 10-play Wolf drive. The drive was highlighted by a 17-yard run from sophomore Frank Espinoza.

Howeth was also pleased with the defensive effort, especially that of 240-pound senior Ron West.

"If you looked at Ronnie on film, he'd look like a highlight film," he said. "He was just whipping folks, throwing them around and making plays. I was really pleased with that."

The Wolves host Stanton Friday.

C-City	First Downs	Hawley
11	9	0
313	Yards Rushing	204
12	Yards Passing	20
2-92	Comp-Att-Int.	3-9-1
0-0	Punts-Avg.	6-37
2-1	Fumbles-Lost	7-3
6-70	Penalties	3-35

Hawley	0	0	0	0	0
C-City	14	12	6	0	32

Forsan

• Continued from page 1B

Garden City coach Dennis Bryant found solace in his team's second-half effort.

"I think the players were embarrassed because of their first-half play and came out determined to do something about it in the second half," Bryant said. "We didn't make any changes on offense or defense for the second half."

The Bearcats travel to Ozona Friday.

Forsan	Team stats	Garden City
18	First downs	9
100	Yds. rushing	94
62	Yds. passing	7
7-11-2	Pas-Comp-Int	1-4-0
1-19	Punts-Avg.	3-37
1-1	Fum-Lost	2-1
7-59	Penalties	3-15

SCORE BY QUARTERS:	Forsan	Garden City
	13	7
	0	0
	0	0
	0	7
	0	15

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We Appreciate You!!

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1993

Texas A&M's first...

Was...

SCO...

By The Asso...

Angered by Bill Walsh's routing No. 15 day in the Hus coach Jim La football season. Sophomore three touchdowns another in his Napoleon Kau yards as Was for the 10th st Lambright, Washington, coach Aug. 2 resigned to pr ban and other against the pr Walsh, the C referred to the as "mercenary later said were With James box at Husky 71,893 fans, the close game in Huard threw a minute span. Elsewhere i 41, Washing Miami 23, No No. 5 Texas A Notre Dame 2 No. 9 Nebraska South Carolina 21; No. 17 Pen 20; No. 18 Phi No. 22 Clemson In other ga teams, No. 1 Duke; Tulane Ball State wa Arkansas Stat and Louisiana Tennessee. In other ga teams, Texas orado; UTEP Ohio was at N No. 19 BYU w

May...

By The Asso...

FRANKLIN birdied the fi way tie Satu after three ro waukee Open Mayfair sh a one-shot champion Ri cavecchia an cavecchia sh McGovern 69 Club. Mayfair, w

The City Of Community on or before A public he Community funds includ is expected. All citizens accepted by for inspection The basic in blight and to other public one of the th For further 4287. Hand assistance.



Texas A&M's Rodney Thomas (20) carries for a two-yard gain as LSU's Anthony Marshall moves in for the tackle during the first half of their game at College Station Saturday. Texas A&M went on to win, 24-0.

Washington gets revenge on scoreboard, downs Stanford

By The Associated Press

Angered by Pac-10 sanctions and Bill Walsh's criticism of its program, No. 12 Washington retaliated by routing No. 15 Stanford 31-14 Saturday in the Huskies' first game under coach Jim Lambright as the college football season opened.

Sophomore Damon Huard threw three touchdown passes and ran for another in his first career start, and Napoleon Kaufman rushed for 195 yards as Washington beat Stanford for the 10th straight time.

Lambright, a longtime assistant at Washington, was promoted to head coach Aug. 22 after Don James resigned to protest a two-year bowl ban and other stiff penalties levied against the program by the Pac-10. Walsh, the Cardina coach, had referred to the Washington program as "mercenaries" in comments he later said were taken out of context.

With James watching from a VIP box at Husky Stadium and in front of 71,893 fans, the Huskies blew open a close game in the third period when Huard threw two TD passes in a 3-minute span.

Elsewhere it was: No. 3 Michigan 41, Washington State 14; No. 4 Miami 23, No. 20 Boston College 7; No. 5 Texas A&M 24, LSU 0; No. 7 Notre Dame 27, Northwestern 12; No. 9 Nebraska 76, North Texas 14; South Carolina 23, No. 14 Georgia 21; No. 17 Penn State 38, Minnesota 20; No. 18 Ohio State 34, Rice 7; and No. 22 Clemson 24, UNLV 14.

In other games involving Top 10 teams, No. 1 Florida State was at Duke; Tulane was at No. 2 Alabama; Ball State was at No. 6 Syracuse; Arkansas State was at No. 8 Florida; and Louisiana Tech was at No. 10 Tennessee.

In other games involving ranked teams, Texas was at No. 11 Colorado; UTEP was at No. 13 Arizona; Ohio was at No. 16 North Carolina; No. 19 BYU was at New Mexico; No.

21 Oklahoma was at TCU; Memphis State was at No. 23 Mississippi State; Purdue was at No. 24 North Carolina State; and No. 25 Fresno State was at Baylor.

No. 3 Michigan 41 Washington State 14

Todd Collins, in his first start, threw for 265 yards and three touchdowns as Michigan rolled up 453 yards. Tyrone Wheatley ran for 117 yards on 15 carries, and Michigan's veteran defense didn't let the Cougars past midfield until the third quarter.

No. 4 Miami 23 Boston College 7

Frank Costa, making his first start, was 15-for-31 for 205 yards as the Hurricanes won their 28th straight regular-season game. Miami had three interceptions, four sacks and repeatedly pressured quarterback Glenn Foley.

No. 5 Texas A&M 24 LSU 0

Leeland McElroy caught touchdown passes of 26 and 58 yards, and Rodney Thomas ran 80 yards for a score after a scoreless first half. Thomas and McElroy split time at tailback in place of Greg Hill, one of five Aggies suspended for accepting pay for work on summer jobs they didn't perform.

No. 7 Notre Dame 27 Northwestern 12

Kevin McDougal, a senior quarterback making his first start for the Fighting Irish, led four straight scoring drives in the second half. Ray Zellers' 5-yard touchdown run early in the second half gave Notre Dame a 14-12 lead.

No. 9 Nebraska 76 North Texas 14

round lead with Harry Taylor, had three birdies to stand at 14-under-par 202 after shooting 66 Friday and 67 Thursday. Taylor dropped off the leaderboard with a 4-over 76.

On the 18th hole, Mayfair hit a 4-wood within 175 yards of the hole, then knocked the ball 3 feet from the pin with a 7-iron and made the putt for birdie.

Steve Pate, Ken Green, Ronnie Black, Gil Morgan, Bruce Leitzke, Donnie Hammond and Ted Schulz are two shots back at 12-under 204. Mayfair lost a playoff to Jim Gallagher in the 1990 GMA. He ranks

The Cornhuskers scored the first five times they had the ball and never took more than 3:19 on any of their first 10 touchdown drives. Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier left after two plays with a sprained ankle, and running back Calvin Jones sprained his knee early in the second half.

South Carolina 23 No. 14 Georgia 21

Brandon Bennett hurdled into the end zone from the 1 with two seconds remaining as sophomore quarterback Steve Taneyhill improved his record to 6-1 as a starter. The visiting Gamecocks, who blew a 17-7 fourth-quarter lead, drove 52 yards in the final 2:52.

No. 17 Penn State 38 Minnesota 20

John Sacca threw four touchdown passes to Bobby Engram as the Nittany Lions made their debut in the Big Ten. Sacca completed his first six passes, including three for touchdowns in the first quarter. Engram's four scores broke the school touchdown receiving record.

No. 18 Ohio State 34 Rice 7

Joey Galloway, who missed most of last year with a knee injury, had three catches for 92 yards including a 48-yard touchdown for the Buckeyes who improved to 89-11-4 in season openers.

No. 22 Clemson 24 UNLV 14

Patrick Sapp was 10-for-14 for 194 yards, including a 13-yard touchdown to Terry Smith that put the Tigers ahead in the third quarter, and Andre Humphrey returned a punt 49 yards to help set up a 1-yard scoring run by Rodney Blunt.

64th on the money list with \$221,562 after tying for second in the GTE Byron Nelson and seventh in the Kemper Open.

Zokol had two bogeys and three birdies Saturday. Zokol was two shots back heading into the third round after shooting 68 Friday and 67 Thursday.

Zokol ranks 108th on the money list with \$123,519 this season. His best finishes are ties for 14th at the PGA and last week at the World Series of Golf.

Red Raiders roll in season debut

Morris scores three TDs as Tech wins 55-7

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Byron "Bam" Morris barreled 140 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday night in Texas Tech's 55-7 victory over Pacific.

Robert Hall threw three touchdown passes in the season opener for both teams.

Morris, a 6-2, 235-pound I-back, carried the ball 22 times, mostly slipping straight up the middle. His scrambling led Tech's 587 yards offense, the fifth highest ever for the Southwest Conference team.

Tech attacked quickly, scoring on its first three possessions. Jon Davis hit a 50-yard field goal and Morris found the end zone on the next two possessions, leaping over the line-men for a 1-yard score at 7:29 of the first quarter and rushing in from two yards out with 3:24 left in the quarter.

The Red Raiders built a 34-7 half-time lead.

The Tech defense also started hard, holding the Tigers of the Big West Conference to minus-seven yards on their first two possessions.

Pacific's only score, quarterback Dave Henigan's 3-yard keeper, came with 48 seconds left in the first quarter. Howard Blackwell ran for 56 yards and had 30 yards receiving to lead Pacific.

The Red Raiders allowed just 95 yards rushing, forcing Pacific to keep the ball airborne. Henigan hit his receivers on five out of six short attempts as the clock wound down in the first half. But Tech stopped the drive when Shawn Banks knocked a

pass from Ron Smith and Tech's Robert Anderson recovered.

Craig Whelihan shared quarterback duties with Henigan as Pacific swapped the pair on and off. Tech quarterbacks Jason Clemmons and Sone Cavazos both saw playing time in the scoreless fourth quarter.

For Tech, receiver Lloyd Hill stripped the ball from defender Duane Thomas' hands in the front left corner of the end zone for his only score of the game. But Hill, an All-American in 1992, caught seven passes for 121 yards.

Byron Myles scored twice, on a 7-yard pass from Hall at 10:23 in the second and a 1-yard run with 50 seconds remaining in the third.

Colorado 36 Texas 14

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Kordell Stewart threw three first half touchdown passes and cornerback Chris Hudson returned an interception 21 yards for a score, powering No. 11 Colorado past turnover-prone Texas 36-14 Saturday night.

Four of Texas' six turnovers occurred in Colorado territory, depriving the Longhorns of scoring opportunities, and the Buffaloes converted two of the miscues into TDs.

Stewart completed 19 of 30 passes for 246 yards and no interceptions, leading the Bulls to a 21-7 halftime advantage.

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Bufs down Eagles, 47-0

By JEREMIAH JOHNSTON
Herald Correspondent

From the start, the Stanton Buffaloes had a winning offense in their game against the O'Donnell Eagles on Friday night. Stanton's Jerele Lee ran back the opening kickoff and the Buffaloes never looked back in a 47-0 win over O'Donnell.

Lee scored three touchdowns and rushed for 122 yards. He also returned a punt 61 yards for a touchdown.

The Buffalo defense was also strong. Stanton allowed 230 yards, but the Eagles never went beyond the Buffaloes' 20-yard line.

The second half was busy for Stanton's Cody Hirt, who scored from 45 yards out on his second interception of the game. He also added another score on a 17-yard pass from backup quarterback Michael Martinez.

"I thought this early in the year we had an outstanding game," said Stanton coach Lee Grissom. "A lot of kids had a super effort."

"Our offense had the ball a lot and didn't give O'Donnell too many opportunities. The defense had a super effort. It's hard to pick out one guy in that area — they all did well."

Stanton will travel to Colorado City for their first of three consecutive road games.

"C-County is a much improved football team over last year," Grissom said. "They score a lot of points, too."

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Mayfair grabs lead at Milwaukee Open

By The Associated Press

FRANKLIN, Wis. — Billy Mayfair birdied the final hole to break a four-way tie Saturday and take the lead after three rounds of the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Mayfair shot a 3-under-par 69 for a one-shot lead over defending champion Richard Zokol, Mark Calcavecchia and Jim McGovern. Calcavecchia shot a 67, Zokol 68 and McGovern 69 at Tuckaway Country Club.

Mayfair, who shared the second-

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF COAHOMA
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND
TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Coahoma is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Housing & Community Affairs (TDH&CA) for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant under the Community Development Fund. This application will be submitted to TDH&CA on or before September 29, 1993.

A public hearing concerning the proposed grant application will be held at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on September 14, 1993, at Coahoma Community Center, Coahoma, Texas. The purpose of this public hearing will be to review the City of Coahoma's 1993 request for TCDP funds including the amount of funds to be requested and the scope and location of proposed project activities. No displacement of residents is expected as a result of the proposed 1993 TCDP project.

All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views on this proposed project. Written comments will be accepted by the City up until the time that the City's application is submitted to TDH&CA. A copy of the City's application will be available for inspection during normal business hours at City Hall, 122 N. First Street, Coahoma, Texas.

The basic intent of the TCDP grants is to provide programs to benefit low and moderate income persons, to prevent or eliminate slums and blight and to meet other urgent community development needs. Eligible activities include improved streets and drainage, utility systems and other public facilities improvements. Housing improvement programs are also eligible, as are certain public service activities which meet one of the three primary TCDP basic intents noted above.

For further information about the City's proposed TCDP application, contact Ginger Metcalfe, City Secretary of Coahoma, Texas (915) 394-4287. Handicapped individuals who might have difficulty attending this public hearing should contact City Hall to arrange for special assistance.

Briefs

Big Spring runners open season

Big Spring High School's cross country team made its 1993 season debut Saturday morning at the Brownfield Jamboree.

No team scores were kept, but Big Spring had a number of runners place high.

Evy Perez finished third in the girls' race with a time of 13 minutes, 36 seconds. Pauline Delbosque finished 27th with a time of 14:46.

Stephanie Mendoza was 64th at 17:23. The girls' race had approximately 110 runners from 16 to 18 schools, said Big Spring cross country coach Randy Britton.

Evy Perez did a super job, and Pauline, running in her first meet, did very well," Britton said.

The boys' team also had runners competing in their first meets, but its top finisher was returner Robert Rios, whose time of 17:35 was good for 18th.

Joe Franklin was 23rd at 17:46. Jared Ralston took 44th with a time of 18:27. Both runners were in their first meet.

Jamie Olivarez ran the course in 19:46 for 62nd place. Randy Farr was 79th at 21:46 for the Steers in his first meet.

"Overall, I was very pleased," Britton said. "The times were not bad, and the effort was great."

"The runners that were running in their first cross country meets surprised me a little bit. I knew the effort would be there, but their times were really very good for their first meets. This course wasn't easy, either. In this area, most people figure the course to be flat, but this one had some hills to it. It wasn't easy at all — it was a little tough to start the season on."

The Steers return to action Saturday at the Ector County Invitational.

C-City Bass Club hosts tournament

The Colorado City Bass Club is hosting a black bass tournament Saturday, and \$6,000 will be up for grabs.

The tournament starts at 7 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. Fishing will be at Lake Champion and Lake Colorado City. Entry fees are \$40 with optional \$5 calculutta.

For more information, call 728-8436 or 728-3709.

Coahoma boosters meet Tuesday

The Coahoma Athletic Boosters will have a short business meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m., in the faculty din-

ing room at the elementary school.

SK8Jammerz place in Tulsa

Six members of SK8Jammerz, a speed roller skating team based in Big Spring, are competing at a national tournament in Tulsa, Okla.

Sarah Fannin, a 13-year-old Goliad Middle School student, took third place in her age group.

Willis Morrison III, 9, took third in his age group.

Former Steer signs with Sul Ross

Jody Leggett, a 6-4, 185-pound post player, will be playing basketball for coach Roger Grant and his Sul Ross State University Lobos this season.

Grant said that Leggett has "good quickness and ball handling ability for a forward/post type player. He is very competitive, plays extremely hard and has a lot of potential. He is also an excellent student and the type of young man we like to have in our basketball program."

A 1993 graduate of Big Spring High School, Leggett received honorable mention All-District honors and was named Most Improved Player.

First Baptist Church offers sports leagues

First Baptist Church has issued its fall calendar of activities, and its leisure and recreation programs are open to non-church members.

Guests of the church may have four free visits, then an annual membership of \$18 is required. The church has volleyball, basketball and tennis leagues.

For more information, call 267-3633.

YMCA offers leagues in several sports

The Big Spring Family YMCA has several opportunities for athletic types coming up soon.

The Y is now accepting registrations for its adult coed volleyball leagues. Games will be played on Tuesday nights, and the registration deadline is Sept. 13, the same date of the leagues' 7 p.m. organization meeting.

The Y is also forming a 3-on-3 basketball league. Games will be played Monday and Wednesday nights, and the registration deadline is Sept. 13.

Racquetball leagues are now forming for players from beginners to advanced. All racquetball players must be Y members. Registration deadline is Sept. 17.

The Y is also offering a flag football league. Games are played Sunday afternoons. Register before Sept. 23.

For more information on any of these leagues, call 267-8234.



Natalia Zvereva reacts after defeating Zina Garrison-Jackson in their match at the U.S. Open in New York Saturday. Zvereva won 6-4, 6-3.

Associated Press photo

Rains dampen week at Open

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The week that wasn't at the U.S. Open disappeared in mist.

Matches vanished, wiped out by a few ill-timed sprinkles Saturday, and a record crowd of 22,495 turned the Open into little more than a shopping mall. Players killed time huddled over backgammon boards and games of hearts.

The scheduled switches fit right in with the tenor of this tournament, plagued by injuries, illness, heat, mugginess, rain, and a record number of upsets — including seven seeded men falling in the first two rounds.

In the only afternoon match in the stadium, slipped in between the raindrops, Patrick McEnroe played and lost. Not in the dramatic fashion of his five-setter two years ago against Jimmy Connors, but in a routine wipeout at the hands of No. 12 Thomas Muster, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

The playing time was only 2 1/2 hours, but it took more than seven hours to complete with a 3 1/2-hour drizzle delay in the first set and then another 1-hour delay during the second set. No sooner would the court be mopped up than another light shower would soak it again and again.

"It was difficult for everyone," McEnroe said. "We're used to it. It's

part of the job. I don't think (the delays) affected the match. We played well when we came back from the breaks. What can you do?"

He couldn't do much with Muster's punishing shots into the corners and angled volleys.

Over on the grandstand court, Natalia Zvereva ousted No. 16 Zina Garrison-Jackson 6-4, 6-3. Zvereva complained more about the humidity than the showers.

"This is the most humid Grand Slam ever," Zvereva said. "It can get hot at the French or at Wimbledon. The Australian is hot but dry. I felt after the first set I was a little sluggish, and that worried me throughout the whole second set."

Besides the weather, Zvereva didn't much like the "hamburger courts" she's played on earlier "that didn't smell very nicely."

The whole day was sort of stinky. Pete Sampras, the men's No. 2 seed, saw his day match against Arnaud Boetsch moved to the night. That caused the postponement to Sunday of the match between Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the women's No. 2, and 17-year-old Chanda Rubin. Also pushed back a day was No. 3 Martina Navratilova against Barbara Rittner.

The Maleeva trio was happy, though. Magdalena Maleeva, No. 10, beat Kimberley Po 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, and advanced along with sister Katerina, a 6-1, 6-1 victor over Gigi Fernandez.

Strawberry arrested for spousal abuse

By The Associated Press

GLENDALE, Calif. — Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Darryl Strawberry was arrested Saturday for investigation of spousal abuse, police said.

Strawberry, 31, was arrested for allegedly striking a 26-year-old woman he is living with above the right eye, causing a one-inch laceration, Glendale Police Sgt. Lief Nicolaisen said.



STRAWBERRY

Nicolaisen wouldn't give the woman's name, but said she and Strawberry were living together in Glendale. Nicolaisen said he wasn't certain whether the two are married.

The woman was treated at Verdugo Hills Hospital after the 5:45 a.m. incident, Nicolaisen said, adding the woman was released shortly thereafter.

"He struck her once with a closed fist," Nicolaisen said. "We were called to the emergency room of the hospital and we accompanied her back to the residence where they lived so she could remove personal belongings. We went there to keep the peace and to further our investigation into this alleged domestic violence and we made an arrest."

"This was the result of a domestic dispute between the two which resulted in Strawberry striking the woman. He was cooperative in the arrest, the police had no problems with him."

After being arrested, Strawberry was booked at the Glendale City Jail on one count of unlawful infliction of corporal injury on a spouse-cohabi-

tant, Nicolaisen said.

Strawberry was later released on \$20,000 bond. According to Nicolaisen, Strawberry spent about 90 minutes in jail before being released. Strawberry is scheduled for arraignment on Sept. 30 in Glendale Municipal Court if charges are filed by the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office.

The Dodgers are in Miami playing the Florida Marlins this weekend, but Strawberry, who has missed most of the season with a back injury, has not been traveling with the team. Strawberry is batting .140 this season with five homers and 12 RBIs in only 100 at-bats.

"If the allegations that have been made against Darryl Strawberry are true, I can assure you the Dodgers will not tolerate this type of conduct by one of our players," Dodgers executive vice president Fred Claire said in a statement issued by the team. "Once the facts have been

determined, we will take appropriate action."

The Dodgers fined Strawberry earlier this season when he missed a rehab session for his off-injured back.

In his 1992 autobiography, "Darryl," Strawberry described his battles with alcohol and his wife, Lisa. In the book, Strawberry discusses his drinking during and after the 1986 playoffs and World Series with the New York Mets.

Strawberry wrote of 1986, that he separated from his wife after striking her and breaking her nose at their home.

"I know there's no excuse for hitting your wife, just like there's no excuse for being an alcoholic," he writes in the book. "But the truth is that I'm an alcoholic and I hit Lisa so hard I sent her flying backward and broke her nose. I'm sick to my stomach over what I did and how I hurt her and I blame myself."

Mora: Don't overlook Houston defense

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints only have a couple of worries about their first regular-season opener Sunday night against the Houston Oilers — the run-and-gun offense and Buddy's defense.

Then again, what else could there be to concern them?

"Their offense is tremendous," Saints coach Jim Mora said. "Warren Moon is his own kind of headache. But they don't drop off any when they go to defense. They blitz, they dog, they play man-to-man. They give you everything you want and more."

Under new defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan, what the Oilers give you is a gambling defense that will pressure the quarterback and push every other offensive player.

"They play a very aggressive-type defense. They gamble, they get after you. They can make you look very bad," said Saints quarterback Wade Wilson. "Of course, when you gamble, you have to be prepared to lose. We hope we can show them that side of the table."

Based on preseason play, the

Saints and Wilson expect Ryan to send his troops after him a third to one-half of the time. That's what the Oilers did in the preseason, Saints offensive coordinator Carl Smith said.

"I don't know if they have their style established before the first game," Smith said. "You don't really know what Ryan will do with these players. The Oilers are showing a lot of new looks, though. And, based on the preseason, he definitely has a gambling defense that likes to put heat on the quarterback and play a lot of man-to-man."

The Saints have simplified blocking calls against the blitz to accommodate a new center and a relatively new quarterback in Wilson. Jay Hilgenberg is expected to start in place of his injured brother, Joel, at center.

They might not have to put up too much with Wilber Marshall, who has been bothered by a knee problem.

"That's a pretty big dropoff," Ryan said of the chance Marshall won't be at full speed. "But these guys have played hard, they are in good shape and if we can keep the mental errors to a minimum, we'll win."

"It can be very stressful playing

against the Houston defense," said guard Jim Dombrowski. "Everyone hears about their offense and Moon and the way they score. Believe me, they also bring a hot defense."

A key matchup will be Saints rookie tackle William Roaf and Oilers defensive end William Fuller. Roaf, 6-foot-4, 305 pounds, showed solid progress in the preseason. Against one of the NFL's steadiest left ends, who will be cut loose in Ryan's blitzing defense, Roaf will get his first "real world" test.

"Roaf is ready. Wade is ready. We're all ready," Smith said. "Everyone is anxious to get on with it and have the games really mean something. It won't be easy. Buddy is one of the great coaches in the NFL and he'll test your mental and physical commitment. But we're at least ready to take the test."

And while the offense is holding off the blitzes, the Saints defense will be trying to hold off Moon and Houston's high-powered offense.

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"TWO" Letters To The Public From

Grady Walker wishes to announce the sale of Grady Walker L.P. Gas Co. Inc. to his son-in-law & daughter Kerry & Twila Benson effective the first day of August 1993.

I appreciate your business for the past 13 years and hope you will continue doing business with Kerry and Twila. Kerry has been working with me for the past 10 years and I feel he is fully qualified to serve your needs in the propane, gasoline, diesel fuel and oil as well as LP Gas Carburetion.

Grady Walker

Grady Walker LP Gas Co. Inc.

We want to extend our congratulations to Grady & Billie on their retirement.

As we take over control of the business serving you our valued customer is still our main goal.

It's been a pleasure serving the Howard Co. & surrounding areas and we look forward to serving you more.

Come see us because serving people is still what we do best.

Kerry Benson
Twila Benson

CLOUD SEEDING EVENT INFORMATION AS PERFORMED BY THE COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT OVER HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS FOR THE SEVEN DAY PERIOD ENDING AUGUST 27, 1993

On August 23, 1993, a cloud system was seeded beginning at 2:49 PM and ending at 2:54 PM, Central Daylight Savings Time, over an area beginning at a point approximately 16 miles east, southeast to 10 miles east, southeast of Big Spring. Clouds were moving southeast at 15 miles per hour.

O.H. Ivie
General Manager
Colorado River Municipal Water District
P.O. Box 869,
Big Spring, Texas 79721

SUNDAY
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All Times EDT
AMERICAN L
East Division
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BASEBALL

Standings

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	78	58	.574	—
New York	77	60	.562	1 1/2
Baltimore	73	62	.541	4 1/2
Detroit	71	66	.518	7 1/2
Boston	69	65	.515	8
Cleveland	65	71	.478	13
Milwaukee	59	78	.431	19 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	77	58	.570	—
Texas	70	64	.522	6 1/2
Kansas City	71	65	.522	6 1/2
Seattle	67	67	.500	9 1/2
California	60	74	.448	16 1/2
Minnesota	57	77	.425	19 1/2
Oakland	52	81	.391	24

Friday's Games

Chicago 8, Detroit 6	1:05 p.m.
Cleveland 7, New York 3	1:05 p.m.
Kansas City 5, Boston 1	1:05 p.m.
Minnesota 9, Texas 5	1:05 p.m.
California 4, Toronto 1	1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee 7, Seattle 4, 12 innings	1:05 p.m.
Baltimore 5, Oakland 4, 13 innings	1:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included	
Kansas City 4, Boston 2	1:05 p.m.
Chicago 11, Detroit 2	1:05 p.m.
New York 4, Cleveland 0	1:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Oakland	1:05 p.m.
Texas at Minnesota, (n)	1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Seattle, (n)	1:05 p.m.
Toronto at California, (n)	1:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Kansas City (Gordon 8-6) at Boston (Clemens 10-11), 1:05 p.m.	
Cleveland (Mullis 3-5) at New York (Hitchcock 1-1), 1:30 p.m.	
Chicago (Alvarez 10-8) at Detroit (Moore 11-7), 1:35 p.m.	
Milwaukee (Miranda 3-4) at Seattle (Johnson 14-8), 3:05 p.m.	
Baltimore (Mussina 13-5) at Oakland (Welch 9-7), 4:05 p.m.	
Toronto (Hantgen 16-7) at California (Lefthand 1-4), 4:05 p.m.	
Texas (Rogers 14-7) at Minnesota (Banks 8-9), 8:05 p.m.	

Monday's Games

Milwaukee at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.	
Boston at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.	
Seattle at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.	
New York at Texas, 8:05 p.m.	

Only games scheduled

All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	84	50	.627	—
Montreal	75	60	.556	9 1/2
St. Louis	73	61	.545	11
Chicago	66	70	.485	19
Pittsburgh	63	72	.467	21 1/2
Florida	56	78	.418	28
New York	47	89	.346	38

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	87	47	.649	—
Atlanta	84	62	.573	3 1/2
Houston	70	64	.522	17
Los Angeles	68	65	.511	18 1/2
Cincinnati	66	70	.485	22
San Diego	53	82	.393	34 1/2
Colorado	51	84	.378	36 1/2

Friday's Games

Chicago 4, New York 3	1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles 5, Florida 4, 13 innings	1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia 14, Cincinnati 2	1:05 p.m.
Atlanta 7, San Diego 3	1:05 p.m.
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 1	1:05 p.m.
Montreal 3, Houston 0	1:05 p.m.
Colorado 7, Pittsburgh 6	1:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included	
Chicago 9, New York 8	1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Florida, (n)	1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (n)	1:05 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta, (n)	1:05 p.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, (n)	1:05 p.m.
Montreal at Houston, (n)	1:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Colorado, (n)	1:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

San Diego (Ti Worrell 1-4) at Atlanta (Maddux 16-9), 1:05 p.m.	
Los Angeles (Gross 9-12) at Florida (Hough 8-14), 1:35 p.m.	
San Francisco (Sanderson 2-1 or Swift 17-7) at St. Louis (Urban 0-2), 2:15 p.m.	
Philadelphia (Schilling 11-6) at Cincinnati (Pugh 8-13), 2:15 p.m.	
New York (Young 1-15) at Chicago (Morgan 8-13), 2:20 p.m.	
Montreal (Fassero 10-3) at Houston (Portugal 13-4), 2:35 p.m.	
Pittsburgh (Walk 12-12) at Colorado (Harris 11-14), 3:05 p.m.	

Monday's Games

New York at Houston, 1:35 p.m.	
Colorado at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.	
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.	
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.	
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 8:05 p.m.	
Florida at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.	

Only games scheduled

FOOTBALL

High schools

Class 5A	
Aldine Eisenhower 28, Kl 1 Forest 7	
Aldine Nimitz 28, Conroe 11	
Alice 28, Gregory-Portland 7	
Allen 21, Dallas Madison 12	
Alvin 42, Rosenberg Terry 21	
Amarillo 24, Clovis (N.M.) 13	
Amarillo Palo Duro 38, Odessa 32	
Amarillo Tascosa 21, Hensford 20	
Angleton 28, Clear Creek 12	

Arlington 16, Hurst Bell 14	
Arlington Lamar 24, Richardson Lake Highlands 22	
Arlington Sam Houston 32, FW Hightom 28	
Austin Bowie 30, Austin LBJ 13	
Baytown Lee 15, Texas City 10	
Baytown Sterling 20, Humble 13	
Brazoswood 40, Victoria Stroman 34	
Brownsville Rivera 7, Pharr San Juan North 0	
Clear Lake 14, Alief Hastings 10	
Conroe McCullough 17, Humble Kingwood 14	
Converse Jopson 43, SA Highlands 0	
Copperas 27, Austin Lanier 6	
Crowley 7, Everman 0	
Cypress Creek 27, Lamar Consolidated 0	
Dallas Kimball 33, FW Trimble Tech 0	
Dallas Skyline 10, Rockwall 6	
Deer Park 19, Alief Elsie 14	
Denton 16, FW Western Hills 7	
Duncanville 30, Richardson 17	
EP Irvin 35, Midland 21	
EP Montwood 21, Denning (N.M.) 20	
Edinburg 53, Brownsville Pace 20	
Egless Trinity 17, Arlington Martin 14	
Flower Mound Marcus 29, Richardson Pearce 25	

Galena Park North Shore 26, Houston Milby 17	
Grand Prairie 7, Irving Nimitz 7	
Houston Jones 29, Houston Worthing 20	
Houston Madison 19, Aldine 16	
Houston Memorial 27, Houston Lee 7	
Houston Sam Houston 25, Houston Furr 20	
Houston Sterling 21, Beaumont West Brook 6	
Houston Stafford 29, Langham Creek 6	
Houston Washington 6, Houston Kashmere 3	
Houston Westbury 21, Houston Wheatley 8	
Keller 52, Keller 14	
Killeen 21, San Angelo Central 19	
Killeen Ellison 14, Round Rock 7	
Klein 24, Katy 10	
La Joya 37, Brownsville Porter 0	
La Porte 31, CC Carroll 22	
Lamar Consolidated 14, Fort Bend Kempner 7	
Laredo United 36, Port Lavaca Calhoun 14	
Laredo United South 20, Crystal City 6	
Lewisville 30, Carrollton Turner 9	
Longview 20, Waco 17	
Lufkin 25, Beaumont Central 18	
Marshall 39, Monroe La 33	
Odessa Permian 17, EP Coronado 3	
PA Jefferson 21, Port Neches-Groves 0	
Pasadena Dobie 14, Klein Oak 10	
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo-North 24, Donna 12	
Piano East 14, Garland North Garland 0	
Richardson Berkner 23, Grapevine 21	
Rio Grande City 31, Roma 0	
SA Brackenridge 20, SA McCollum 18	
SA East Central 35, SA Edison 27	
SA Lee 21, SA Jefferson 7	
SA Marshall 27, Sam Houston 3	
SA South San 19, SA Fox Tech 7	
SA Taff 15, SA MacArthur 7	
San Benito 41, Edinburg North 0	
Seguin 21, Victoria 13	
Sherman 28, Fort Smith Southside Ark 10	
South Grand Prairie 21, Irving 7	
South Houston 20, Dickinson 7	
Spring 21, Pasadena 14	
Spring Woods 22, Pasadena Rayburn 14	
Temple 63, Austin Johnston 0	
Tyler John Tyler 14, FW Wyatt 6	
Tyler Lee 12, Dallas Spruce 7	
Victoria 21, Seguin 13	
WF Rider 27, WF Hirsch 15	
Weatherford 42, Mineral Wells 0	
Weslaco 13, Mission 10	

Class 4A	
A&M Consolidated 34, Belton 31	
Andrews 33, Lubbock 0	
Athens 14, Fairfield 0	
Austin McCullum 15, Taylor 12	
Austin Reagan 20, Austin Anderson 7	
Austin Westlake 17, Round-Rock Westwood 6	
Bastrop 23, Austin Crockett 0	
Big Spring 21, Lovelland 6	
Boerne 16, Carrizo Springs 0	
Brownwood 33, Abilene Cooper 25	
Burkburnett 18, Iowa Park 14	
CC Calallen 43, CC Ray 8	
CC Tuloso-Midway 48, CC West Oso 14	
Canyon Randall 14, Portales (N.M.) 12	
Carthage 34, Palestine 0	
Channelview 7, Magnolia 6	
Clear Brook 21, Katy Taylor 20	
Cleveland 35, Tarkington 19	
Corsicana 17, Cleburne 6	
Crosby 35, West Columbia 6	
Dallas Adamson 28, FW Poly 6	
Dallas Hillcrest 19, Dallas Jesuit 10	
Dallas Lincoln 62, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 0	
Dallas Smith 3, Garland 0	
Dallas Wilson 40, Garland Forest 6	
Denison 16, Paris 3	
Edcouch-Elsa 33, McAllen Memorial 6	
El Campo 24, Brenham 13	
FW Carter-Riverside 27, FW Country Day 21	
FW Eastern Hills 20, FW Southwest 12	
Friendship 32, Brownfield 13	
Friendswood 17, Pearland 6	
Georgetown 20, Del Valle 18	
Granbury 23, FW Arlington Heights 14	
Hays 36, San Marcos 35	
Highland Park 45, Dallas Adams 6	
Houston C.E. King 14, Houston Austin 6	
Houston Scarborough 22, Conroe Oak Ridge 20	

Jacksonville 10, Henderson 6	
Justin Northwest 42, FW Northside 0	
Kilgore 25, Atlanta 13	
Kingsville 13, CC Moody 11	
LC Mauriceville 37, Kirbyville 7	
La Marque 7, Galveston Ball 0	
Lancaster 14, Burleson 7	
Madison 19, Aldine 16	
McKinney 35, Cedar Hill 0	
Mercedes 32, LaFeria 8	
Mesquite Poteet 26, Dallas White 0	
Mount Pleasant 40, Gilmer 20	
Navasota 34, Hitchcock 6	
Nederland 42, Dayton 7	
New Braunfels 25, Pflugerville 7	
New Braunfels Canyon 27, Leander 7	
New Caney 19, Santa Fe 6	
North Lamar 28, Quinlan Ford 0	
Pampa 21, Garden City Kan 0	
Pecos 27, Lamesa 6	
Plainview 48, Dumas 11	
Red Oak 44, Joshua 28	
Robstown 22, Laredo Cigarroa 21	
SA Alamo Heights 55, Central Catholic 15	
Schertz Clemens 25, SA Southwest 7	
Shiloh 19, McAllen Rowe 13	
Sheridan 28, Vidor 10	

Class 3A	
Alvarado 6, Forney 0	
Aries Pass 28, San Diego 21	
Bandera 33, Dripping Springs 7	
Belleville 21, Houston Strake Jesuit 7	
Bishop 45, Pramont 0	
Bonham 12, Clarksville 2	
Bowie 21, Trinity Christian Addison 14	
Brady 53, Mason 0	
Breckenridge 28, Abilene Wylie 21	
Bridgeport 47, Henrietta 7	
Burns 19, Rust 14	
Caldwell 30, Smithville 26	
Cameron 20, Mexia 14	
Childress 20, Memphis 7	
Coleman 21, Winters 6	
Colorado City 32, Hawley 0	
Columbia 14, Cuero 13	
Comanche 14, Cisco 14 (tie)	
Corrigan-Camden 20, Shepherd 19	
Dalhart 63, Boys Ranch 28	
Devine 27, Pleasanton 12	
Dimmitt 21, Lubbock Cooper 13	
Eastland 25, Delton 6	
Elkhart 26, Frankston 0	
Eustace 47, First Baptist 7	
FW Lake Worth 40, FW Nolan 16	
Faithurst 31, Progress 7	
Ferris 34, Italy 28	
Floydada 14, Lockney 13	
Fredericksburg 26, Smithson Valley 20	
Gainesville 14, WF Hirsch 0	
Gladewater 19, Whitehouse 13	
Gonzales 34, Lockhart 21	
Graham 19, Decatur 8	
Greenwood 30, Coshoma 0	
Hallettsville 27, Schulenburg 16	
Hemphill-Fannett 27, Newton 6	
Hardin-Jefferson 19, Lumberton 7	
Hillsboro 16, Galveston 12	
Hooks 7, Isabel Oida 3	
Ingram 39, Menard 3	
Jourdanton 25, Kenedy 0	
Kaufman 42, Seagraves 7	
Kemp 26, Clinton 20	
La Vega 29, Humble 15	
LaGrange 27, Giddings 20	
LaVerna 20, Medina Valley 19	
Lampasas 26, Ballinger 14	
Liberty 28, Woodville 14	
Littletfield 14, Canyon 7	
Llano 34, San Saba 21	
Luling 13, Floresville 6	
Lyford 14, Raymondville 12	
Madisonville 20, Huffman 14	
Marble Falls 35, Elgin 20	
Mathis 41, Poteet 20	
McGregor 17, Lorena 15	
Muleshoe 35, Morton 14	
Needville 34, Boling 12	
Odem 35, Orange Grove 6	
Orangefield 48, Hardin 22	
PA Austin 13, Coldspring 10	
Palacios 14, Industrial 12	
Palestine Westwood 26, Brownsboro 14	
Pearsall 16, Hondo 0	
Perryton 23, Boger 10	
Pittsburg 6, Sabal 8 (tie)	
Pottsboro 27, Valley View 7	
Reagan County 59, Ozona 7	
Rice Consolidated 48, Van Vleet 36	
Rockdale 9, Waco Robinson 7	
SA Cole 0, Universal City Randolph 0 (tie)	
SA Southside 12, Austin St. Michael 0	
San Elizario 19, Marfa 14	
Sanford-Fritch 34, Amarillo Caprock 20	
Sanger 47, Little Elm 0	
Seely 18, Wharton 0	
Sweeney 7, Galena Park 6	
Tatum 41, Grand Saline 10	
Trinity 17, Arlington Martin 14	
Troy 6, Liberty Hill 6 (tie)	
Tulia 13, Panhandle 10	
Van 10, Commerce 8	
Vernon 20, Altus (Okla.) 7	
Waco Connally 19, Waco Midway 9	
West 17, Tague 6	
White Oak 42, Minola 0	
Whitney 27, Blooming Grove 13	
Winnabow 39, Oultman 12	
Yocum 22, Edna 2	
Zapata 28, Laredo Nixon 27	

Class 2A	
Academy 14, Leon 6	
Alto 36, Cayuga 0	
Anson 40, Olney 6	
Archer City 42, Albany 6	
Arp 20, New Diana 12	
Aubrey 50, Whitesboro 0	
Bears 18, Santa Anna 8	
Banquete 28, Agua Dulce 6	
Big Sandy 28, Alba-Golden 7	
Bloomington 26, Victoria St. Joseph 3	
Boyd 19, Glen Rose 14	
Brazos 21, Sacred Heart 16	
Bullard 25, Malakoff 0	
Caddo Mills 33, Prairiland 3	
Celina 15, Nocona 8	
China Spring 24, Grandview 7	
Cisco 14, Comanche 14 (tie)	
Clerendon 29, Claude 6	
Community 49, Blue Ridge 20	
Dilley 47, Charlotte 13	
Dubin 42, Godley 6	
East Bernard 28, Ganado 0	
Edgewood 4, Holy Cross 0	
Freer 27, Habbema 0	
Goldthwaite 40, Early 0	
Groveton 44, Garrison 23	
Hamilton 47, Evans 0	
Hamlin 33, Merkel 6	
Harleton 35, Beckville 0	
Haskell 27, Munday 0	
Hempill 40, Apple Springs 6	
Holliday 33, Roby 0	
Honey Grove 45, Fannindale 2	
Hubbard 40, Dawson 6	
Hul-Deinette 18, Anahuac 13	
Idolou 33, Lubbock Roosevelt 0	
Jacksboro 37, Electra 19	
Johnson City 14, San Marcos Academy 0	

Snyder 33, Sweetwater 28	
Stephenville 35, Abilene 0	
Sulphur Springs 50, Lindale 0	
Tarrell 21, Ennis 6	
Tomball 61, Reagan 0	
Tyler Chapel Hill 10, Jasper 0	
Uvalde 19, Eagle Pass 7	
Waco University 28, Austin Travis 10	
Waller 42, Willis 8	
Waxahachie 15, Garland Lakeview 7	

Class 3A	
Alvarado 6, Forney 0	
Aransas Pass 28, San Diego 21	
Bandera 33, Dripping Springs 7	
Bellville 21, Houston Strake Jesuit 7	
Bishop 45, Premont 0	
Bonham 12, Clarksville 2	
Bowie 21, Trinity Christian Addison 0	
Brady 53, Mason 0	
Breckenridge 28, Abilene Wylie 21	
Bridgeport 47, Henrietta 7	
Buna 19, Rusik 14	
Calvert 19, Dallas 28	

Go deep, says bass champ

Cast into deeper waters for better bass fishing

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — For BASS Masters Classic champion David Fritts, the secret to catching a stringer of big fish is making a small lure go where no such lure has gone before.

That means modifying a floating lure to dive to as deep as 16 or 17 feet.

He modifies a Poe's 400 lure by giving it a slug of lead under its chin.

Because they're made of wood, the baits' weight can vary as much as a quarter ounce. Fritts starts with the lightest ones.

"I drill a hole between the front hook and the lip. I drill it back at an angle. I pour some lead in it and I drop it in some water immediate-

ly," Fritts said by telephone from his Lexington, N.C., home.

He drills a 3-16-inch hole 1/2-inch deep. He uses a lead pouring machine that releases only a tiny stream of molten metal.

If the newly modified lure sinks, "I drill out the lead a little bit at a time until it floats," Fritts said.

"If you've got about one-half to an inch of the tail sticking out of the water, and the whole front of the lure underwater tilted downward, that's when it's right," Fritts said. "If you drop it in the water, and it floats back up real slow. That's when you know it's right."

For those who don't need that hand-crafted touch, Poe's is coming out with a pre-modified lure, the 400 Classic, made to Fritts' specifications.

The finished product, Fritts said, is a small bait with a small bill, that dives to 17 feet when used on 8-pound line.

"It has the performance and the action that you need without the big-bodied (deep-diving) baits with giant bills on them," Fritts said.

Then he tests each bait and marks on it how deep it runs.

Fritts fishes his bait with a medium retrieve, adding an occasional short burst of speed.

Of course, fishing deep around rocks, stumps and brushpiles, the bait is going to run into things.

"You've got to do that a lot of times if you're going to catch fish. The thing to fishing a crankbait is to learn to feel the lure," he said. "You've got to know the difference between a strike and hitting the bottom."

"For a lot of fishermen, the minute they hit something, they'll jerk the rod and they're hung."

When Fritts feels his bait hit something he slows or stops his retrieve, eases his rod tip up and lets the bait float, very slowly, above the obstacle, then wiggles the rod tip to make the lure dart a little bit before resuming his retrieve.

The strike usually comes as the bait slowly rises.

"Most people are hung up before they have an opportunity to do that," he said. "I get hung a lot, too, don't get me wrong. But I usually can do pretty good."

Deep sea fishing devours tourists

By LARRY REA
Scripps Howard News Service

DESTIN, Fla. — They're known as "party boats."

And for many people each summer the party starts and ends on the more than 140 bottom-fishing charter boats based at Florida's Emerald Coast near Destin and Fort Walton Beach.

"There's no telling how many pounds of fish are caught on boats like mine in one year," said captain Tom Moody, whose 73-foot, diesel-powered America II is one of the area's more popular party vessels.

Moody, 54, who grew up fishing off North Carolina's coast before coming to Destin 12 years ago, has captained both bottom-fishing and off-shore charters in the Gulf of Mexico.

For Moody, and other deep-sea captains, it's a life of two-a-day trips into the gulf in search of such delicacies as amberjack, grouper, triggerfish and snapper. Trip times are usually 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Costs vary from \$30 for half-day to \$50 for an all-day excursion.

Moody's boat, among the area's largest, has room for 72 anglers and 28 non-fishermen. Anglers are assigned fishing locations before boarding. Equipment and bait are provided.

Locating fish is no problem, Moody said.

"After you do it for so many years it becomes almost automatic to know locations where fish are present," he said, noting that most Destin party boats fish at depths of about 120 feet.

The gulf is full of man-made fishing reefs, such as automobiles, oil drums ... and even railroad boxcars. Moody has the locations of these man-made reefs logged in an electronic device that he keeps aboard his boat.

The weather, of course, dictates how far a party boat ventures into the Gulf of Mexico. When the weather is bad, with too much wind or heavy rain, Moody and other captains will travel less than 2-3 miles from Destin.

"And we'll usually catch a lot of fish," he said.

Moody said he prefers 1- to 2-foot waves. Anything over three feet is too much for most bottom fishing. That's when boats head for the protected areas near shore where fish can be caught.

Bottom-fishing on Florida's Emerald Coast runs year-round, but summer and early fall offer excellent opportunities to catch fish. The air temperature doesn't usually hinder fishing, especially when fishing at depths of 40-90 feet.

"The thing we stress is that this is a fun trip," Moody said. "It's possible to catch some really big fish. You never know. That's what makes it so much fun."

Moody said the largest fish caught on his boat was a 185-pound bull shark. Groupers up to 25 pounds and snappers weighing more than 15 pounds aren't uncommon.

If you're thinking about fishing off the coast of Destin or Fort Walton Beach, here are some contacts:

— Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, 620 S. Meridian Street, Tallahassee, Fla. 32399, (904) 488-1960.

— Captain Tom Moody, America II, 194 Route 98 East, Destin, Fla. 32541, (904) 837-1293.

— Okaloosa County Tourist Development Council, Box 609, Fort Walton Beach, Fla. 32549, (800) 322-3319.

If you're planning a deep-sea fishing trip to the Gulf of Mexico, here are some tips from captain Tom Moody of Destin, Fla., on how to make your trip more enjoyable:

— Take a sea sick pill, such as Bonine, well before departing.

— Bring a camera, towel, sunglasses, suntan lotion (SPF-15 best) and jacket/train coat.

— Wear a hat and rubber sole shoes.

LOCAL BUSINESS REVIEW

Meet Local Business People, and talk shop with folks you know and trust

EACH WEEK LOOK FOR FEATURES ON LOCAL BUSINESSES OF BIG SPRING FILLED WITH INFORMATION FOR THE CONSUMER. SO WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHINGLOOK HERE FIRST.

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additional information, resources, training and expertise to provide buyers and sellers with unparalleled real estate services.

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best price obtainable for their property in the shortest period of time. To help achieve this goal we have developed an exclusive **Best Seller Home Enhancement Guide®**.

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I did a lot of research, visited other Coldwell Banker offices and spoke with many other Coldwell Banker Brokers and Agents in making the decision to become an affiliate. It is my sincere belief that the services we can now offer will enhance our ability to assist our buyers and sellers," Britton says.

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North Ave. V
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•AARP will
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Linhart at 263

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argest fish caught 185-pound bull to 25 pounds and g more than 15 mmon. g about fishing off n or Fort Walton ne contacts: and Fresh Water 620 S. Meridian Fla. 32399, (904)

Moody, America II, st, Destin, Fla. 293.

County Tourist cil, Box 609, Fort 32549, (800) 322-

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4-H Fair omelet dinner/2

Tumbleweed: Local movie/3

Sunday, Sept. 5, 1993

Springboard

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

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today
•Maximum Prize Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday-Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. 1607 E. 3rd Street. Lion's Lic. #12372690748, CIA Lic. #17521878011, HARC Lic. #30008084854.

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

•Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1752274202. Maximum payout.

•Sacred Heart Church Youth Center, 509 Aylford will have bingo on Sundays from 7-10 p.m. Lic. #BL17561723804.

•American Legion Post #506 will have a Shuffle Board Tournament at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Entry fee is \$2.00 Draw for partners 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

•The Howard County Fair will include a horseshoe pitching contest on Wednesday. Entrants needed; call Don Cook at 267-7804 or Jayne Gamble at 263-8504. \$5 entry fee.

•Any one wishing to call the MCOMP BBS can do so by calling 267-3824 from their computers. Baud speed up to 14,400.

•First Assembly of God will have a gospel concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the amphitheatre in Comanche Trail Park. Admission is free.

Monday
•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

•The Howard County Library will be closed today for the Labor Day holiday.

•Big Spring Outreach Aglow will meet at 6:30 p.m. at La Posada for a Mexican buffet dinner. \$5.75 per person. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. For information call Kay Bancroft at 267-1282.

•Howard County Youth Horseman will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Youth Horseman Arena. For information call 393-5617.

Tuesday
•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center has ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Age 55 and older invited.

•Fair Domino Tournament registration will be 4-6:30 p.m. Play begins at 7 p.m. in the activity barn. \$10 per team.

•The Coahoma Athletic Boosters will have a short business meeting at 7 p.m. in the faculty dining room at the elementary school. Following the meeting the varsity game will be shown.

•There will be a PTA meeting at 7 p.m. at Bauer Elementary School with a brief program of rhythmic activities.

•The Big Spring Bass Club will meet at the Elks Lodge at 7:30 p.m.

•Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at 11 a.m. at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

•AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046, Lucille Hopper.

•The Big Spring Singles Association will have their business meeting at 6:30 p.m.; at the Days Inn.

Wednesday
•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama & Persian Gulf invited.

Thursday
•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Republic Women meet at noon, La Posada.

•Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. 3rd. For information call Diane Linhart at 263-0900.

•Rackley-Swords #379 Vietnam Veterans of America will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Center on Driver Rd.

•The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m.

life!

Big Spring Herald

What's new at library/4

Week's lunch menus/6

Section C

Vote

Water Valley

Reading to live!

Story by Debbie Lincecum

Photos by Tim Appel

For many adults in the local community, a newspaper page is a jumble of unintelligible symbols. For others, it is recognizable, but impossible to understand.

They can't read. State reports have set Howard County's adult illiteracy rate at 40 percent. Illiteracy can range from being unable to write one's name to not understanding written language well enough to do everyday tasks.

Many people cannot read warning labels, directions on prescription medication or traffic signs. They can't read their children's bedtime story. They can't understand a letter from their grandchildren.

"There are so many things these people can do," said Rose von Hassell, Howard County Library's literacy program coordinator. "They aren't dummies. They just have not had the opportunity to learn to read."

Making that opportunity available is the focus of National Literacy Day, to be celebrated Wednesday.

At present, the local library tutors 22 area residents in an all-volunteer program. Tutors meet regularly with their students, working one-on-one or in small groups, beginning at whatever level the student needs.

This is something I felt like I should give back," said M.L. Pitman, a volunteer tutor. "You really can't progress in much in life without reading. I'm an advocate for people's rights, and without knowing how to read, you can get taken advantage of."

Other tutors are Lloydola Bearden, Hazel Dugan, Inez Petty, Paula Underwood, Eula Rogers and Mark Sundy. They give as much time as they have available, sometimes tutoring four or five students at a time.

"I like this method, because it's entirely based on what the student can do," said Underwood, who also helps von Hassell train new tutors. "If a student thinks you're going too slow, you speed up, and vice versa."

Tutors use the Laubach method, aimed directly at the adult student. Along with workbooks and lessons for each level, there are books they can read at home.

"I had someone say to me, 'How can you do that, it must be so boring,'" said Bearden. "It is anything but that! You glory in every little achievement your student makes. It's wonderful."

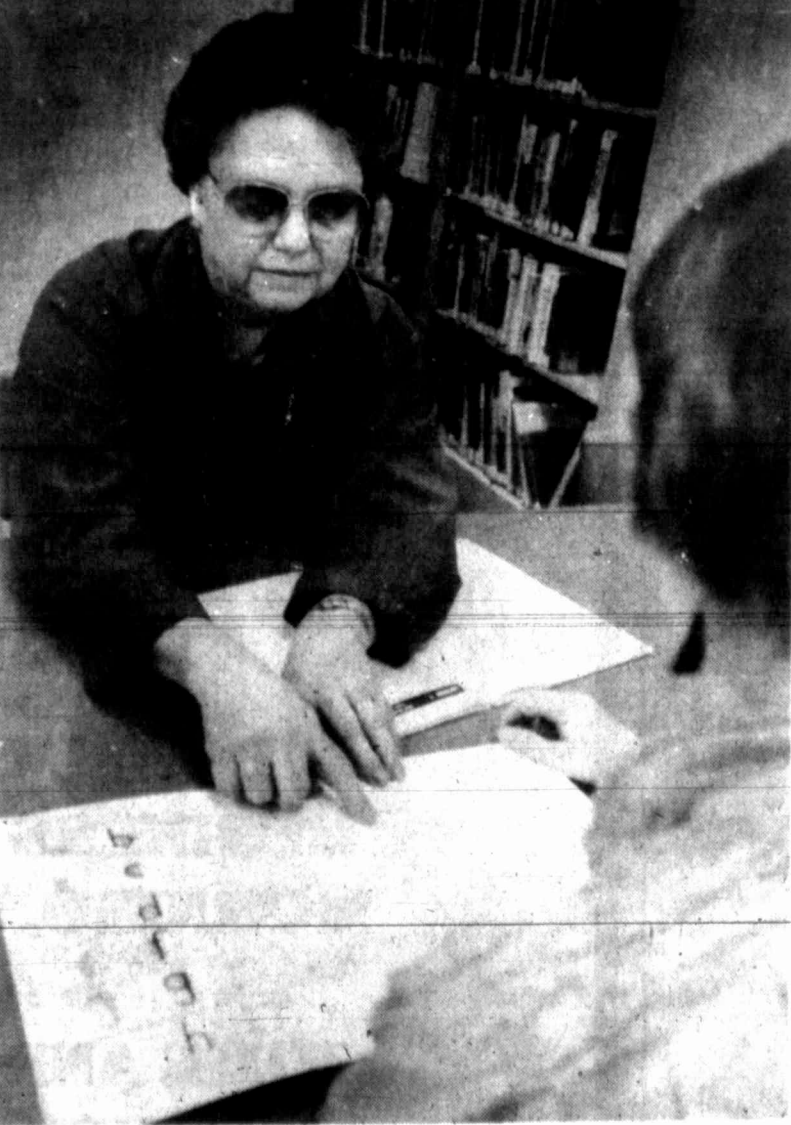
"It takes a lot of commitment," said Sundy, who works full time for Power Resources on various shifts. "You can't just start and then quit a few months later, because you've got someone who's depending on you."

"The method doesn't treat them like children," said Pitman. "It recognizes that intelligence has nothing to do with your ability to read and write."

Many of their students have gone to school, graduated from high school and held jobs. Some of them have raised families and kept a budget.

Often, bad eyesight or a learning disability has been the stumbling block.

One woman began learning to



read when her four children reached school age. She wanted to help them with their homework. Now she's a "room mother" who helps the teacher on a regular basis.

Petty had a student who kept asking her, "Are you getting tired of this?"

"I wasn't tired of it at all," Petty said. "But I guess he had just heard that from so many other people who had tried to teach him to read."

Petty began tutoring after working with her son, who has dyslexia. "Seeing what he went through, I realized what it was like for people who couldn't read," she said. Her son learned to read when he was 12 and later graduated from college. Now his mother plans to be a teacher.

Underwood also plans to become a teacher, a career goal she developed as a result of tutoring.

"I think a person who can't read is in a little box," she said. "Teaching them to read is helping them out of that box and changing their entire life."

Tutors say the lessons are harder work for the students, but the tutors probably enjoy them more.

"You get to watch someone change," said Petty. Their whole attitude changes when they realize they can read.

"They walk differently," said Underwood. "It improves their self-esteem so much."

Adults who can't read are often ashamed or embarrassed, tutors said.

"They think it shows stupidity," Pitman said. "But the truth is, these people have had to compensate for a lot because of what they haven't learned."

"I think they have a lot of courage to come forward and try to learn," said Sundy.

In some cases, the inability to read can be dangerous.

Serious medical problems can result from taking prescription drugs incorrectly. A person could be taken advantage of because of the inability to understand legal documents.

Pitman had a student who, because of a clerical error, had been charged double for traffic tickets. Since he was unable to read the letters from the city, and was not sure he could explain that he had already paid, the problem escalated.

What, for a reading person, would be a minor annoyance, can become a major difficulty.

"They decide to read sometimes when they need to take a driver's test, or an employment test," said Pitman. "They want to get control of their life."

Most students are referred to the literacy program by friends and family. Tutors are found through advertisements and recommendations of others.

Von Hassell is seeking new tutors now for a training session Oct. 5.

"It's challenging and rewarding," said Sundy, adding that a person need not worry if they were smart enough to tutor. "It just takes someone who knows how, to show someone who doesn't. And it's worth it."

"We appreciate the tutors so much," von Hassell said.

Her wish is that more students would join the program.

"You wouldn't believe how learning to read changes their lives," von Hassell said. "They were downcast, and all of a sudden they feel pride. They were told they couldn't do something and now they can do it."

"They find out they can read."

In the photos: Above, some of the Howard County program's tutors are, back row, Lloydola Bearden and Inez Petty, front row, Paula Underwood and Hazel Dugan. At left, literacy program coordinator Rose von Hassell helps a student work in one of the adult education books.

help

Look For Coupons

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What's new at library/4

Week's lunch menus/6

Section C

EXCEPTIONS TO

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70 years together

Horace Carl and Iantha Elliot celebrated their 70th anniversary with a party for family members Thursday at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, where the couple lives. Horace, 91, and Iantha, 88, have lived in Big Spring for 21 years.



"Pearl" siamese cat with brown tabby points, shorthaired blue eyes, loves people and toddlers, spayed female.

"Cleo" gorgeous calico kitten, dark spots of orange and black on white shorthaired coat, female.

"Puff" silver persian mix cat, round eyes and flat face, loves indoors and people, spayed female.

"Panda" black and white shorthaired kitten with black spot on face, very cute and playful male, small 4 month old.

"Watson" Lhasa Apso mix, blonde with cream markings, male.

"Lyndon B." small purebred black cocker spaniel, male.

"Petro" purebred blonde cocker spaniel, male, likes older children.

"Yoyo" larger chihuahua, brown with black muzzle, shorthaired coat, male, loves women.

"Peaches" chow/rottweiler mix, longhaired black coat with tan german markings, square muzzle, large male.

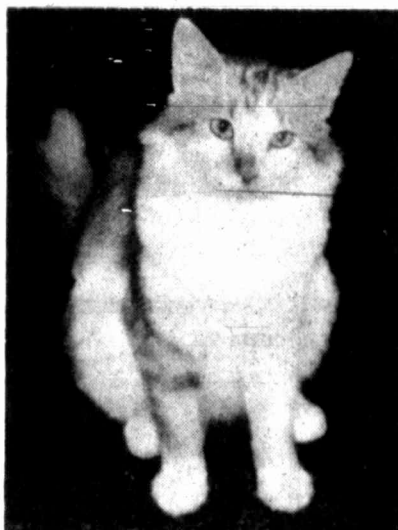
"Montanna" small sheltie mix, gray with black sabling, longhaired coat, spayed female.

"Coco" small fox terrier/chihuahua mix, blonde shorthaired coat, female.

"Scruffy" purebred silver poodle, chubby spayed female, needs loving home fast.

KITTENS!! Russian blue, calico, tuxedo, orange, brown tabby, black, and white with black spots. Take home now, bring back later to spay/neuter! All part of the adoption fee.

"Achy Breaky Heart Special" Whitley is a striking shorthaired calico cat, white coat with black and orange spots. She is box trained and has a low key personality. She is a longtime pet at the shelter and needs an indoor home. \$25 covers her spaying, vaccinations, leukemia tests, worming and rabies shot. This cat only, this week only.



Pictured is "Henry" a beautiful orange and white longhaired cat. He is very affectionate and must be indoors, neutered male. \$35 adoption fee covers neutering, leukemia tests, vaccinations, worming and rabies shot. Henry needs volunteers to feed and clean cats on Tues., Fri. or Sun. A little time makes a big difference.

Cats are just a \$35 adotion fee, dogs are just \$45. This includes SPAYING OR NEUTERING, their vaccinations, wormings and their rabies shot. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes:

Small 9 week old kitten, short-haired brown tabby coat with large gold saucer eyes, playful and box trained, female, free to home. Call 267-5646.

Free 8 week old black lab/chow mix pups, call 263-2595.

Free yellow and white kitten need home. Call 267-1514.

Free longhaired male cat, white with gray markings and blue eyes, 1 yr. old outdoor cat, call 394-4464.

Purebred cinnamon chow. 10 mo. old, female, good with children, has shots, AKC. Call 267-9690. Free.

Free playful black kittens, female and male. 8 weeks old and solid steel grey adult cat with green eyes, female, call 263-8734.

'Hell is Texas'

Friends gather in Big Spring to make movie, fulfill longtime dream

I watched a couple of audio guys spend five hours getting a 3-second scream stretched to five seconds so it would match up with the video. The next day they spent three hours creating the sound of a sword hitting a concrete wall (the one they recorded digitally during the filming of the scene didn't sound right). They don't just want good sound. They want near-perfect sound. That's just a sample of the meticulous care going into the making of a movie called "Hell is Texas."

Four long time close friends, who graduated from high school in 1986, went on to get degrees in nuclear engineering, English, music and electrical computer engineering.

They all returned home to Big Spring to do a project they had wanted to do for sometime: make a movie.

Three of the four quit their jobs for the filming. Charley Bott, a nuclear engineer for GE in San Jose, California, is the only one who remained employed. He took a two-week vacation to be cinematographer on the shoot.

The movie is based on a short story written by Zane Rutledge, who worked for a computer animation company in Hollywood. He is also directing the effort, which has a budget of \$10,000.

B.Z. Lewis and Jance Allen, who are doing the sound, both lived in Seattle and were involved in music.

Zane bought a 16-millimeter camera for the filming, but it proved to



Tumbleweed Smith

be so noisy they had to rent a silent camera. The filming took place at a few locations around Big Spring during two weeks in late July.

Two Dallas actors, Tyler Mason and Mark Nutter, are the two male leads. Another major part is played by Rick Hamby, a colorful character who is the district attorney in Big Spring. A stunt man from Dallas, Jamie Dierlam, also has a big role. About 30 extras, including a dozen horseback cowboys from area ranches, are in the film. All the actors are working without pay.

Zane's girlfriend, Karen Inwood, acted as producer and kept things on schedule.

Zane and Karen had lunch one day with a fight choreographer in Dallas, Ron Hubbard. He was so taken with the script and with the idea of working with such determined young film makers he offered his services at no cost. So did Randy Moore, a special effects man whose credits include "Robocop 1 & 2" and "JFK." So did David Whitley, a makeup man who has worked on "Huck Finn," "My Boyfriend's Back," "Northern

Exposure" and many other films or TV shows.

Randy Moore said, "I make my money working on major films. This I do for fun. It's exciting to be around these creative guys."

Ron Hubbard has worked on six movies this summer and said this is the most professional and quality-conscious group of them all.

The film makers are now using the latest computer technology to edit the movie, adding dialog, sound and original music which they will create. They get phone calls every day from people all over the state who have heard about the project and are offering their encouragement, support, equipment and resources.

Robert Rodriguez, whose highly successful film "El Mariachi" was done with a budget of \$7,000, called to see about "Hell is Texas."

Zane, Charley, Jance and B.Z. are thrilled at the response they've received, especially from the hometown folks. "It's good to know you can come home again," says B.Z.

About the team's debut as film makers, Zane says, "The only difference between us and major movie makers is they've already done it."

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, broadcaster and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas.



Kelly Starr and Rob Wilbanks, both of Big Spring, will exchange marriage vows Oct. 16, 1993, at First Christian Church in Big Spring. She is the daughter of Charlene Starr of Big Spring and Tony Starof Marlin. He is the son of Bob Wilbanks of Big Spring. Pastor Darryl Hendrickson of First Church of God, will officiate.

Briefs

TOPS open house

The local chapter of TOPS, a weight-loss club, will hold an open house at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Theme is "Homecoming '93." Festivities include music, motivational speeches, theme-related activities, free information and light refreshments. For information call Genay Bertran, 263-8633 or Virginia Collins, 263-1340.

D-FY-IT
263-1532



When Mom took a day off

I don't do things on a whim, ever. I structure my time. I'm not at all impulsive. So what I did on a Thursday not long ago was completely out of character.

I'd felt strange from the minute I woke up that morning. It was a restless, wistful feeling. I assumed it would pass once I got busy. Naturally I had my day planned. I went downstairs. The kids were still asleep. I started to wash a pile of dirty dishes they had left for me overnight, when something came over me. I honestly don't know what possessed me that day, but I decided right then and there to do something I had never done before. I threw some things in the car then went back in the house to write a note.

The first note, which I didn't commit to paper, was lengthy. "Dear Kids: I need to get away. If I don't put some distance between us, I'll go bats. So, I'm taking the day off. Don't try to find me! The house is a mess. You did it, you deal with it. If it's more than you can handle, well, tough toenails! Love, Mom."

The second mental note cut to the chase. "Dear Kids: I'm outta here. Love, Mom."

The note I left, propped against a dirty glass in the middle of the table, read, "Dear Kids: I'm taking the day off. Gone to Yellow Creek, swimming. Be good. Love, Mom." I grabbed my wallet, jumped in the car, cranked up the radio and booked on down the road.

I was eight miles out of town, more than halfway to Yellow Creek State Park, when I pulled off the highway. I couldn't go through with it. I felt so guilty. I was AWOL from my responsibilities. It wasn't as though I was leaving a household of little kids in the lurch. Two of those kids were in



Christina Ferchalk

their early 20s. They could take care of the younger ones, but still, so many things could happen.

I could see the newspaper headlines: "CALAMITY STRIKES LOCAL FAMILY. CHILDREN LEFT HOMELESS AND DEVASTATED WHILE MOTHER, BASKING ON BEACH, IS UNHARMED."

Anxiety is my life! I decided to turn back, go home and rip up the note. I'd plan my day off for another time, possibly the following week.

I knew what would happen. The next week it would rain every day. The kids would be sick or the car would break down. This special day was something I couldn't schedule. It was a now-or-never deal. I put the car in gear and headed for Yellow Creek. I was one of the first to hit the beach that day, and one of the last to leave.

Pulling in front of the house that evening, I felt like a kid caught playing hooky. It was time to face the music. To my astonishment, no one was upset or angry with me. The house was clean, the kids were fed, and nothing horrible had happened.

When I told my husband about my day he said it was the smartest thing I had done in 20 years and that I should do it again, as soon and as often as possible. Really, I have no desire to do it again, at least not in

the near future. The restless, wistful feeling has been placated.

I know there will come a time in the middle of next winter when I reminisce about my day on the beach. I'll be very glad I decided to break precedent and act on a whim, and I'll be wishing for summer to come so I can do it all over again.

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.



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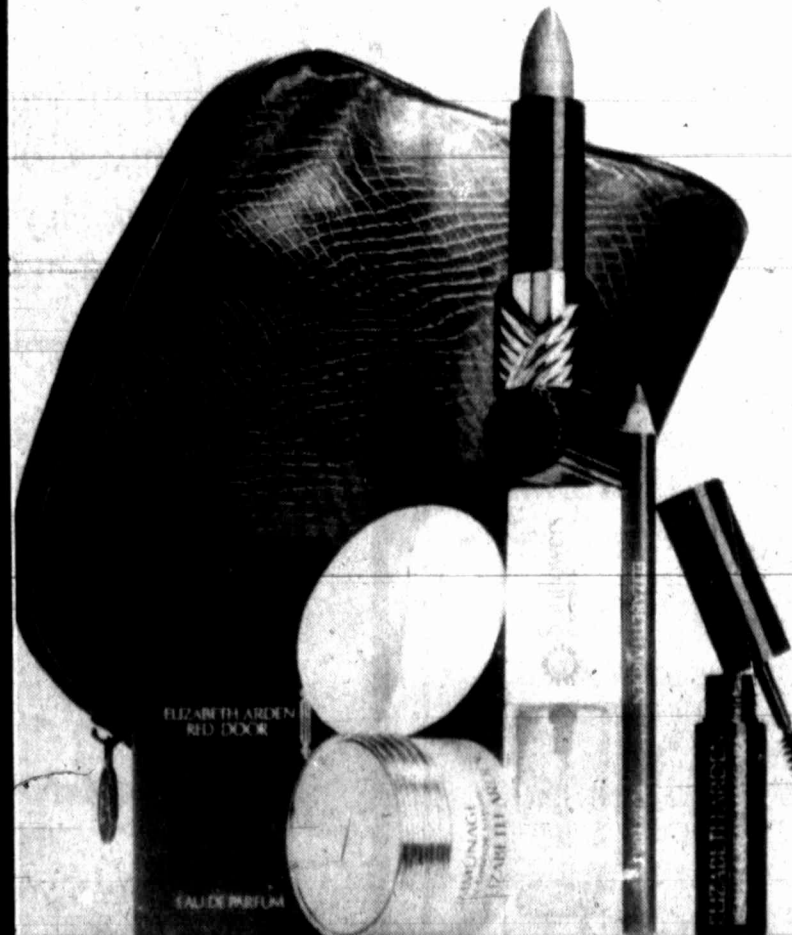
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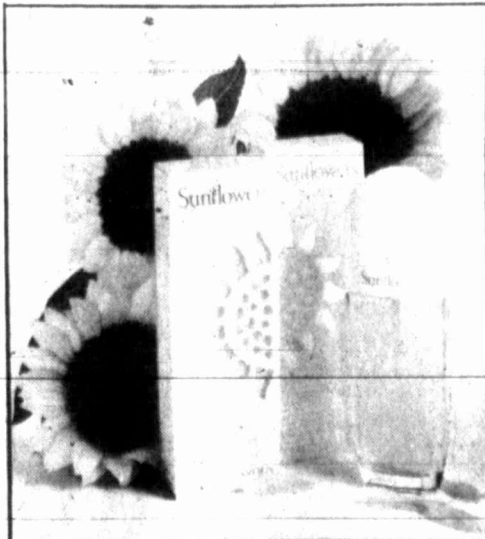
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DUNLAPS
Highland Mall

? Who's who

Local college grads

A local resident was among the summer 1993 graduating class at Tarleton State University recognized during commencement exercises Aug. 14 on the campus.

Vance Scott Christie received a bachelor of science degree in Horse Production and Management.

A local resident was among 191 Sul Ross State University graduates honored recently at the university.

Carol Boyd of Big Spring received a master's degree in education, reading specialist.

Radiology graduates

On Saturday, August 21, 1993 the Scenic Mountain Medical Center School of Radiologic Technology awarded certificates to four graduates: Christina Branham, Terry Meeks, Robby Sparks and Sharla Walker. Graduation was held at the Cactus Room, Howard College Student Union Building.

Pictured at the SMMC radiologic technology graduation are, Front Row: Christina Branham, Mrs. Roney Wood, Sharla Walker, back row: Terry Meeks and Robby Sparks.

Carlos Gonzalez welcomed a crowd of family members and friends. The Invocation and Benediction were delivered by Lisa Wiggins, Receptionist in the Radiology Department at SMMC.

Dr. David Hoblit, Pathologist and Anatomy and Physiology Instructor for the program delivered the commencement address "Recognizing Change".

The Roney Wood Ward was presented to Wendy Glaze, second year student, by Robby Sparks, last year's winner of the award. The Roney Wood Award was established in 1990 to honor the late Roney Wood who served the hospital for 35 years as a Radiologic Technologist. Every year a deserving student receives this award which represents the best in patient care and service. Mrs. Roney Wood presented a savings bond to Wendy, and she received a \$100 scholarship award.

The class was presented by Dr.



Stanton Kremsky, Medical Director of the program, and diplomas and pins were awarded by Tommie Gressett, Clinical Instructor for SMMC.

Sharla Walker received the Mallinckrodt Award; this honor represents excellence both academically and clinically.

A reception followed at the Cactus Room.

For the first time since SMMC's cooperative effort with Howard College began (1989), three of the four graduates have completed all academic requirements for their Associate of Science degree through Howard College.

The program admitted four new students on August 23, 1993: Michelle Gonzalez, Mike Graham, Tim Marshall, and Tracy Moore.



Stork Club

Scenic Mountain Medical Ctr.

Megan Brooke Doe, Aug. 24, 1993, 1:20 p.m.; parents are Bobby and Ronde Doe. Grandparents are Emma Doe, Garden City; and Dick and Glende Clardy, Irving.

Brady Joe McComb, Aug. 31, 1993, 1:38 p.m.; mother is Leslie McComb. Grandparents are Jo and Tom Vann; and Harvey and Reville Patterson, all of Big Spring.

Eugenia Alexandra Cantu, Aug. 31, 1993; parents are Jesse Cantu and Hilda A. Cantu. Grandparents are Alice Cantu and Fidencio Alva, Big Spring; and Virginia and Avanel G. Sandoval, Knott.

Valerie Michelle Garza, Aug. 30, 1993, 11:25 p.m.; parents are Markus and Cindy Garza. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Rios Jr.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garza, Gonzales.

Ramon Guada Lupe Bazaldua,

Aug. 30, 1993, 8:59 a.m.; parents are Marcelino Bazaldua and Elizabeth Bazaldua. Grandparents are Guadalupe and Sofia Bazaldua, Weslaco; and Ramon and Angie Lopez, Big Spring.

Jessica Leanne Jordan, Aug. 30, 1993, 3:51 a.m.; parents are Randy and Estelle Jordan, Sterling City. Grandparents are Tommy and Estelle Lindsay, Sterling City; and Betty Jordan, Oklahoma.

Seth Wade Yarbar, Aug. 27, 1993, 12:35 p.m.; parents are Ritchie and Angela Yarbar. Grandparents are Tom and Sandi Van De Car, Phoenix, Ariz.; Jerry Morgan, Austin; Richard and Beverly Yarbar; and Chuck and Jonnetta Hesson, Big Spring.

Kimberly Genice Peacock, Aug. 29, 1993, 7:45 a.m.; parents are Jerry and Valerie Peacock, Richardson. Grandparents are Dale Peacock, Lubbock.

Reed Aaron, Aug. 28, 1993, 1:59 p.m.; parents are Rusty and Marci Churchwell. Grandparents are Margaret Churchwell, Big Spring; Mat and Janice Monzingo, Vernon; and R.A. and Charlette Churchwell, San Angelo.

Support Groups

The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the week. To add a listing or make a change, call 263-7331, as for Kimberley.

•VOICES, a support group for victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Recovery Solutions, Inc.,

alcohol/drug support group for men and women will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 309 Main, Suite 7. For information call 264-7028.

•The Salvation Army will have a drug education program at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

TUESDAY

•On the first Tuesday of each month a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases meets at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie at 267-1069.

•Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5:15-7 p.m. For information call the Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Family Support Group for current

and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit as Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Diabetic support Group for all seniors. 2 p.m. at Canterbury south. For information call 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Bldg., First Baptist Church, 705 W. March.

Enter by the SE door. For information call 267-2769.

WEDNESDAY

•Gambler's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-

New books

Peck says we need to be civil

New books at the Howard County Library include:

A World Waiting To Be Born By M. Scott Peck, M.D.

We are a deeply ailing society, suffering from incivility, which Dr. Peck defines as more serious than a want of politeness. Morally destructive patterns of self-absorption, callousness, manipulative behavior and materialism are so ingrained in our routine behavior that we don't even recognize them. Dr. Peck offers a concrete, step-by-step program to restore our organizations and ourselves to health.

The key to generating organizational health is developing community, which, like civility itself, is an explicit concept with explicit components including spiritual commitment. Dr. Peck feels that this restoration may create the brightest prospects for both our personal and our societal well-being.

The Dad Zone; Reports From The Tender, Bewildering And Hilarious World Of Fatherhood By Michael Burkett.

This is a charming, funny and totally real look at parenting. Burkett is a man who finds humor in strained peas, dirty diapers, bedtime stories...and the awesome love that comes from being a dad. He has written a column for newspapers for several years on his experiences as a father and for the first time has compiled a collection of his personal all-



Betty Condray

time favorite columns to create the Dad Zone. Enjoy this heart-warming look at fatherhood with some one who obviously enjoys the role!

Death Of A Dunwoody Matron By Patricia Sprinkle.

Sheila Travis, successful corporate executive and attractive 40ish widow, has met Yvonne Delacourt once at a party. Yvonne is stunning, ambitious and intensely disliked! When Yvonne is found stabbed to death, the police, focus on her husband, Walt, as the most likely suspect. Sheila's spirited search reveals dark secrets more carefully kept the manicured lawns of this exclusive enclave.

Passion Flowers By David Ritz.

This book chronicles the ambitions and destinies of three generations of unforgettable black women. Known as the Faith women, meet Georgia...an extraordinary, sensual 19-year-old beauty determined to become a star. Chanel...is Georgia's love child. A spirited soul who finds fulfillment in the power of her incredible voice; and Marisa, a

"now" woman of bi-racial heritage who reveals is every minute of her life.

The Comstock Camels By Gary McCarthy.

This western concerns one of the Old West's most unlikely pieces of history - the importation of camels to the punishing terrain of the Southwest for the use of the U.S. Army in the 1850s. Darby Buckingham (known as the Derby Man to his legions of dime novel fans) and his fiancée Dolly Beavers run into a pack of the beasts of a dangerous mountain road near Lake Tahoe. Their horses are terrified of the camels and as a result their carriage plunges into a raging river. They lose the manuscript of his newest novel and feel like someone should pay! The Derby Man becomes the owner of a herd of twelve spitting, dirty and disagreeable camels. Something different, eh?

Betty Cox is a member of Friends of the Library.

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The Mini Page
by Betty Debnam
Appearing in your newspaper on 9-7-93.

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HAPPY GRANDPARENTS DAY

Show your grandparents how much they mean to you in a greeting in the Big Spring Herald on Grandparent's Day,
Sunday, September 12!

Grandparents' Day is a special day to honor the granddaddies and grandmas, meemaws and pawpaws, grandpas and nanas of the world.

The Big Spring Herald is publishing a page of Grandparents' Day greetings that gives you the opportunity to tell your grandparents that you think they're the **GREATEST.**

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\$20

Select a bordered greeting, shown actual size, for \$10 or \$20
Photos limited to \$20 ad, please.
DEADLINE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1993
Office open Monday thru Saturday, 7 am to 7 pm.

life! Section Sunday Deadlines
Weddings, engagements, anniversaries -- Wednesday at noon. Complete on Herald form, available at the office, 710 Scurry. Out-of-towners call (915)263-7331 for mailed form.

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WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES
E. 1-20 • Colorado City • 728-8638

Paul and brated their sary on July, prize family Paul's sister.

Hosts were Christine and Kathy and mother, Layman; Paul and the couple.

Paul was born in 11 store.

They were friend in No. ball game. 1968, at the Church. Dr. the ceremony.

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Anniversaries

The Soldans

Paul and Peggy Soldan Jr. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 23, 1993, with a surprise family dinner at the home of Paul's sister.

Hosts were family and friends - Christine and Brandon Frady; Mike, Kathy and Becky Tedesco; Peggy's mother, Madge Rogers; Ollie Layman; Paul Soldan, Paul's father; and the couple's children.

Paul was born in Big Spring. Peggy was born in Kermit as Peggy Rogers.

They were introduced by a mutual friend in November, 1966, at a football game. They married on July 18, 1968, at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd performed the ceremony.

They have two children: Louis who attends Schreiner College in Kerrville; and Cori, of Big Spring.

During their marriage they have lived in Odessa; El Paso; Ansbach, Germany; Midland; Seminole; and Big Spring.

Paul is a pipefitter at Fina Oil; and Peggy is manager at 3rd & Owens 7-11 store.

He was assistant manager for Piggly Wiggly in Odessa, Midland and Big Spring; and manager in Seminole. He served in the US Army beginning in 1968.

Peggy has worked at Pancake Patio (now Dell's Hamburgers); Sear's in El Paso; Montgomery Wards in Big Spring; Marilee's Cake Shop in Big Spring; Winn-Dixie;



PAUL AND PEGGY SOLDAN JR.

Gregory's 5th Season; Carver's Pharmacy; 7-11 store at 18th & Gregg; Neal's Sporting Goods; Kay's Fina Mart; and Santa Fe Sandwiches.

They are members of First Presbyterian Church.

About their marriage, Paul says, "It's a 24 hour a day job, with hard work, love and God's help we've managed to make it through the hard times and cherished the good times."

Peggy says, "Everyone said it wouldn't last but we were just stubborn enough to prove them wrong."

During their spare time they enjoy softball, streetrods, fishing, camping and spending time with their family.



Battalion reunion

The 146 Combat Engineer Battalion of the U.S. Army led the first wave of allied forces onto Omaha Beach to help retake Normandy from the Germans on June 6, 1944.

Many of the survivors of the specially trained group will hold their reunion on Sept. 24-25 at the Embassy Suite Hotel. Guests will include a local resident and a former local resident.

This elite group was assigned to clear underwater obstacles and beach mines to allow thousands of troops a safe passage to land.

Members of the 146th saw combat action in five separate campaigns throughout Europe including, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes Forest, Rijnland (Battle of the Bulge) and Central Europe.

The 146 Battalion was formed in 1943 at Camp Swift, Texas under the leadership of Col. Carl J. Isley. Special guest at the reunion will be Col. Isley's son, Carl Isley Jr. from New York.

Roy Beck of Big Spring will join his old Army friends during the reunion.

Other area residents and former residents who were members of this unit include Winsett Nance, now living in Abilene, and Cleo Richardson, now deceased.

Mimes highlight service

Mimes, supported by a youth dramatic team, highlighted both morning and evening services at the First Church of the Nazarene last Sunday. Alan Wallace, leader of the group

with his wife Tonda, mimed the song "That's What This Altar is For" in the morning service.

The evening service was a "Singspiration," directed by Music Minister Rob Brooks. Again the dramatic team performed with Tommy Morton and Paul Bronaugh taking the parts of the mimes and the rest of the group acting out the songs. Also, various talented musicians presented solos, ensembles and instrumental specials.

Last weekend 40-50 people gathered at the church's Fellowship Hall to hear Chuck Redger, Permian Basin director of Teen Challenge, present "Turning Point," a seminar designed to train pastors and laymen to help people dealing with life controlling problems.

Cheerleaders

Busy at the start of football season are the Big Spring High School varsity cheerleaders. They were incorrectly identified in a picture in Tuesday's Herald. From top row, left to right, are mascot Tricia Thomas, Kendra Carey; middle row, Stacie DeLeon, Brandie Belew and Heather Duncan; bottom row, Ananda Griffin, Elisa Hinojos and Amy Mille.



Bill Myers



Charlsa Myers



Charles Myers



Ron Howard

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POW/MIA day set for Sept. 18

POW/MIA Recognition Day will be observed by Big Spring VA Medical Center Sept. 18, 1993.

National POW/MIA Recognition Day will be observed one week earlier, on Sept. 10, 1993, to avoid holding it during the Jewish New Year.

According to John Webb, Chief, Social Work Service and Ex-POW Coordinator, "An estimated 200 former prisoners of war reside throughout West Texas. Almost all are World War II Veterans, and a few are veterans of the Korean War. No known Ex-POW veterans of the Vietnam War reside in this area."

These men are considered heroes to most Americans and especially to the Department of Veterans Affairs. Special red carpet treatment is afforded this special group of West Texans. All have known the high price of freedom. All have seen the open end of the enemy's rifle, come close to death, and share a special and private knowledge of what freedom is all about.

Many still bare the scars of war, both mentally and physically; but all say they, have been strengthened by the knowledge they gained as prisoners of war.

We are pleased to have well known author, speaker, and aviator, Nancy Robinson Masters as keynote speaker for the program this year. Ms. Masters resides in Abilene, TX, and has been writing professionally for more than sixteen years. She has had three books published: Guidelines For Freelancers, Spirits In The Sky, and All My Downs Have Been Ups. Ms. Master's writing and speaking style combines warmth,



Pat Atkins

with, and honesty, and leaves her readers and listeners informed as well as entertained.

The program will be held at Furr's Cafeteria on Sept. 18, 1993, at 6:30 p.m. For additional information, please contact John Webb at 264-4850.

"Hispanics: A Diversified Workforce to Change the Future"

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) joins the Nation in the observance and celebration of National Hispanic Heritage Month from Sept. 15-Oct. 15, 1993.

In a statement announcing the observance, Jesse Brown, Secretary of Veterans Affairs, said, "Hispanic Americans have a rich history and diverse culture that we celebrate during this national observance. The Hispanic influence is present in every aspect of American life. Hispanic Americans have made their mark in every region across the country, and their contributions have made this Nation stronger."

According to Essie Ortiz, Big Spring VA Medical Center Hispanic Program Coordinator, "A special observance program will be held at the medical center on Sept. 17 at 10:30 a.m. in Room 212. Guest

speaker will be Esther Lopez, Howard College Continuing Education Department. VA employees will be treated to a traditional Mexican luncheon following the program. Hispanic artifacts will be on display in the front lobby of the medical center from September 15 through October 15, 1993."

Big Spring VA Medical Center staff extends a warm West Texas welcome to the following new employees: Shahid Muhammad, M.D., Staff Physician, Medical Service and Neel G. Barnaby Jr., Police and Security Service.

I would like to take this opportunity to list the names, and the number of hours volunteered, of the young people who gave up part of their summer to work in our Summer Youth Volunteer Program. Volunteers are: Tana Denn, and Rance Gray, 150 hours; Mandy Johnson, Michele Noble, Christine Craig, Michelle Reed, and Amanda Ryals, 100 hours; Lisa Boyd, Melissa Light, Kelly Light, Crystal Jowers, Shelly Whittenburg, Rosi Slate, Srinand (Andy) Mandyam, and Starr Darden, 50 hours; Viswanath Subbaraman, Margaret Clanton, Lacey Lewis, Mickie McAdams, April Smith, Carol Sneed, Nathan Trevino, and Geneva Olivarez, less than 50 hours. A very special "Thanks for a job well done," to these super folks.

Pat Atkins is the Public Affairs Officer and Patient Representative at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. She can be contacted at 264-4839.

JUST FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ARE NOW OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M. WEEKDAYS — 9:00 A.M. 'TIL NOON, SAT.



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No Layaways, Please Valid September 5 and 6 Limit 1 coupon per customer.

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1/2 PRICE

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. 50% discount will be taken from the original ticketed price at the register.

College Park Shopping Center Mon.-Sat. 9 AM-8 PM
Sun. 12:30-5:30

Labor - 5 Hour Sale - 11 A.M. Til 4 P.M.

Monday September, 6th

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Getting money like pulling teeth at this bank

DEAR ABBY: If you can stand another letter about dentures, I think mine could take the cake.

In the late '40s, our troop carrier crew was diverted to the West Coast to pick up a load of priority freight. The operations officer didn't care that we were only prepared for a one-hour flight and had nothing (including money) with us for an overnight stay. As usual, if anything can go wrong, it will — we blew an engine and had to set down in San Bernardino, Calif.

I had no checkbook, no ID, not even my dog tags for identification and I needed cash for the night. I went to a branch office of my bank and told them my sad story. They offered to cash a counter check if I could produce proper identification.

Suddenly, I remembered the dentures Uncle Sam had made for me after I was banged up in a flight accident. My name, rank and serial num-



Dear Abby

ber were engraved on my upper plate! I popped out the plate and pushed it across the counter, and asked the bank teller if that was good enough. After the teller and a bank officer regained their composure, I got two weird smiles and a counter check to fill out.

When the word got out, I was bugged every Saturday night at the club to show my "ID" in order to get a drink, so please withhold my name.

— U.S. AIR FORCE, RET., INGRAM, TEXAS

DEAR USAF, RET.: Great story!

You could lose your wallet and ID tags, but as long as you have your dentures, you'll have irrefutable proof of your identity.

DEAR ABBY: I work for an insurance carrier, processing checks and coupons. Perhaps you would like to add these names to your collection of unusual names:

Sunset Bay, Clay Potter, Ima Payne, Olive Pitt, Town Hall, Virginia Reel, Tester Couch, Kissalee Fish.
— JUDITH WANAMAKER, KUTZ-TOWN, PA.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
MONDAY - Closed
TUESDAY - Pork chops; potatoes; carrots; rolls/margarine; peach cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Turkey/dressing; fruit salad; peas; rolls/butter; cookies and milk.
THURSDAY - Enchiladas; salad; pinto beans; cornbread; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Roast beef; mashed potatoes; carrots; coleslaw; rolls/margarine; brownies and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Labor Day — No School
TUESDAY - Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Ham and egg on a bun, juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Cereal and toast; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Waffles and bacon; butter and syrup; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Labor Day — No school
TUESDAY - Fish and tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; English peas; hush puppies; orange half and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs and chili; French fries; salad; relish and onions; cookies and pineapple slices and milk.
THURSDAY - Hamburgers; potato chips; salad; pickles and onions; brownies; peaches and milk.
FRIDAY - Steak and gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter and honey; fruit cocktail and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Holiday
TUESDAY - Cereal w/fruit; toast and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Breakfast biscuit with sausage; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Cherry turnover; toast; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Ham & cheese sandwiches; fruit and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Holiday
TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak with gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; milk and hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY - Baked cheese sandwich with stew; carrot & celery sticks; fruit or baked sliced ham.
THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets with catsup; blackeye peas; fruit; milk or chicken noodle soup.
FRIDAY - Hamburger; French fries; hamburger salad and milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Labor Day Holiday
TUESDAY - Cereal, fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Donuts; milk and juice.
THURSDAY - Milk, juice, sausage & egg burritos.
FRIDAY - Muffin; milk and cinnamon applesauce.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Labor Day Holiday
TUESDAY - Barbecue ribs; slice potatoes; ranch style beans; slice pineapple; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Frito pie; pinto beans; cornbread; salad; cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY - Hamburger Steak; mashed potatoes w/gravy; green beans; hot rolls and fruit.
FRIDAY - Beef lasagna; milk; blackeye peas; candied carrots; batter bread and fruit.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS
MONDAY - No School, holiday.
TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak; buttered new potatoes; broccoli; gravy; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Taco salad w/cheese; chips; lettuce; tomatoes; refried beans; cookie and milk.
THURSDAY - Goulash; fried okra; blackeye peas; corn bread; chili pears and milk.
FRIDAY - Bologna sandwiches; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; peanut butter bars and milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY - Cereal; crackers; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pancakes & sausage on a stick; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Texas toast; peanutbutter; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Scrambled eggs; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH
TUESDAY - Brontosaurus burgers; pterodactyl potatoes; stegosaurus salad; triceratops pickles; tyrannosaurus rex peaches; velociraptor milk.
THURSDAY - Steak; mashed potatoes; carrots & peas; hot rolls; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Cheese stuffed weiners; scalloped potatoes; green beans; pears; sliced bread and milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
(Elementary)
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Labor Day Holiday
TUESDAY - Honey bun; cereal; orange

juice and milk
WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin; cereal; fruit punch and milk.
THURSDAY - Pancake & sausage-on-a-stick; apple juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Nutty bar; cereal; apple wedge and milk.

LUNCH
TUESDAY - Corn dog; mustard; creamed new potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Lasagna casserole; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY - Fish fillet; macaroni & cheese; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

(Secondary)
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Labor Day Holiday
TUESDAY - Honey bun; cereal; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin; cereal; fruit punch and milk.
THURSDAY - Pancake & sausage-on-a-stick; apple juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Nutty bar; cereal; apple wedge and milk.

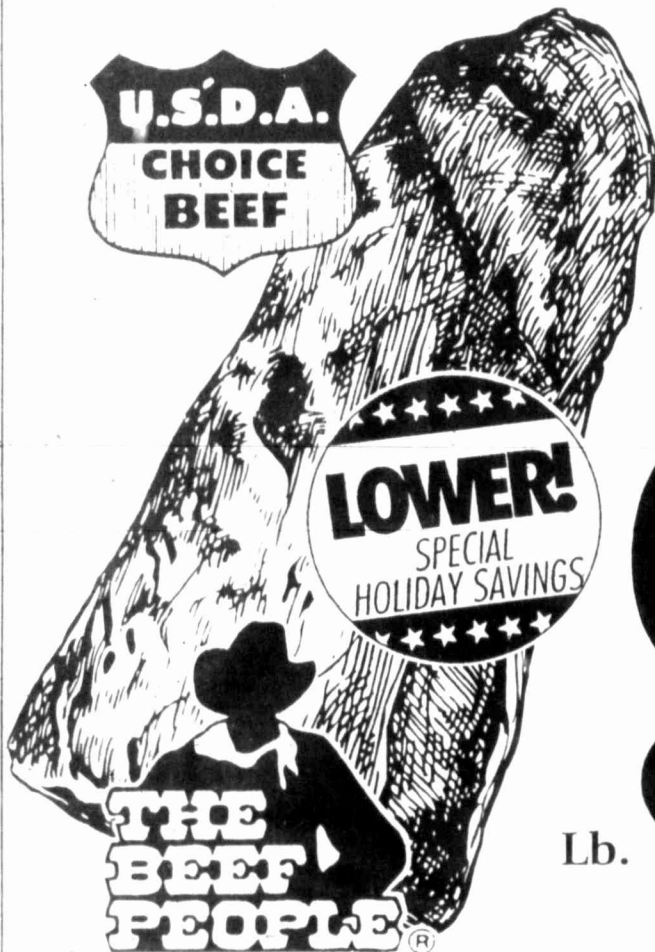
LUNCH
TUESDAY - Corn dog; mustard; Salisbury steak; creamed new potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Lasagna casserole or baked ham; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy or beef stew; mashed potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY - Fish fillet or meat loaf; macaroni & cheese; cut green beans; coleslaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Labor Day Holiday
TUESDAY - Cheese toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Biscuits; sausage; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Breakfast burrito; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pizza; corn, tossed salad; peanut butter and crackers; peaches and milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken or beef pot pie with biscuit topping; blackeye peas; pineapple tidbits and milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; French fries; jello and milk.

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To submit an it put it in wri deliver it to advance. Mail t Spring Herald, Big Spring, TX by the office, 71



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New oilfield Small's Oilfield Spring opened a in Artesia, N.M. ment, rental and major and inde nies accelerate the area.

Realtor, bar



BRITTON Sun Country Rea owned by Janelle

Learn about

The University Basin Small Bus Center is offeri international tr and Thursday Energy and Eco tion.

It includes Department of C export-import b the financing of Co-sponsors inc lege, the Big Sp of Commerce and International Tra Cost is \$35.00 ber members g reservations call

Sheppard

Dene Sheppard received the Ci cle of Achiev ment Award from Mary Kay Co metics for reach ing \$300,000 i unit retail sal during the ye 1993-94. She ge free use of a p nition of leaders

Ag loan rat

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Burns: water issue elaborated well/2

Richardson: County fair activities/2

Sunday, Sept. 5, 1993

Business

Big Spring Herald

Find it fast in Classifieds/3

Check latest court records/2

Section D

Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.



Floretta Parrish, left, manager of Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union, graduated from Southwest CUNA Management School, a three-year summer program for credit union executives at the University of North Texas in Denton. Presenting a certificate is John Dunagan, president of the Texas Credit Union League.

New oilfield store

Small's Oilfield Services Inc. of Big Spring opened a fully-stocked store in Artesia, N.M., to provide equipment, rental and fishing services as major and independent oil companies accelerate drilling activities in the area.

Realtor, banker join

Country Realtors is now serves the Big Spring area as a member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates Inc., and will now be known as Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors. The office is owned by Janelle Britton.

Learn about trade

The University of Texas Permian Basin Small Business Development Center is offering a workshop on international trade on Wednesday and Thursday at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification.

It includes sessions on U.S. Department of Commerce programs, export-import bank programs, and the financing of international trade. Co-sponsors include Howard College, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Permian Basin International Trade Forum.

Cost is \$35.00. Sponsoring chamber members get a discount. For reservations call 567-5502.

Sheppard goes pink

Dene Sheppard received the Circle of Achievement Award from Mary Kay Cosmetics for reaching \$300,000 in unit retail sales during the year 1993-94. She gets a free use of a pink Cadillac in recognition of leadership and sales.

Ag loan rates low

Federal Land Bank Association - an agricultural lending cooperative - in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas announced their sixth interest rate reduction on variable rate loans in 18 months, this one bringing the rate to 7.5 percent. It's the lowest rate in near 15 years.

Herald's best of month

Santos Lopez, a mail-room employee, is August Employee of the Month for the Big Spring Herald. Also nominated were Saletta Tilley, production; Sandy Light, business; Dana Nicks, circulation; mail-room crew; Leslie Maas, advertising; Yolanda Williams, production; Mike Vega, maintenance; Steve Reagan, editorial; Viola Lopez, mailroom; Lawanna Zant, business; Tony Hernandez, pressroom.



Eye on the economy

Mid-year economic report

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

The local economy this year appears to be maintaining a steady uphill climb after bottoming out in 1989, the low for the decade.

City retail sales, county employment and possible city population all increased this year through June over the same period last year. Increases in retail sales didn't keep up with U.S. inflation but may have kept up with Texas inflation. Commercial construction is down but residential construction is up.

"We've been making progress," said Jim Purcell, president of State National Bank. "I don't think it's aggressive on the increases but it's increasing."

"At least we bottomed out and in some cases we're coming back," said Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker. "Our community is holding its own and in some cases gaining, which indicates a turnaround."

Various reasons are pointed to by business leaders. Cited are jobs created through efforts of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., a new city prison for federal prisoners, business upgrading and rejuvenated consumer and businesses confidence.

"We're kind of on a roll now," said Scott McLaughlin, whose wholesale plumbing outfit, Saunders Co. Inc., has seen increased sales each of the past four years. "A lot of people I've talked to are in the same situation."

Retail sales

This year through June, \$78.2 million in retail sales for Big Spring were reported by the State Comptrollers Office. That's an increase of \$1.5 million, or 1.91 percent, over the same period last year. The increase is lower than annual U.S. inflation of 3.17 percent.

But Texas inflation is lower, as much as a fourth to a third lower for, respectively, Dallas and Houston, in 1992. The difference would put Big Spring's increased retail sales on a par with inflation.

Inflation may be even lower for Big Spring, Saunders said. "I'd put it to you: inflation in rural communities is not up with the national trends."

But even if retail sales haven't kept up with inflation, they appear to have maintained a steady annual increase since 1990. The last five years of the 1980s saw a steady annual drop.

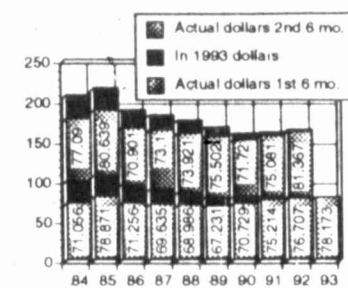
"With any trend there are ups and downs," said Jeff Morris, manager of the local Fina Inc. refinery. "I think generally our economy is gradually improving."

1993 Report Card Student Big Spring/Howard County

RETAIL SALES
EMPLOYMENT
PROPERTY VALUES
POPULATION INDICATOR
HOTEL RECEIPTS
CONSTRUCTION
REAL ESTATE
VEHICLE SALES
BANK DEPOSITS

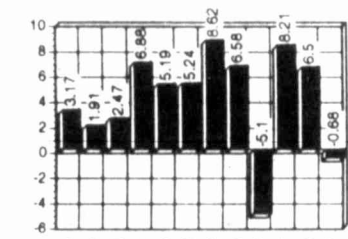
	First half	Second half
Retail Sales	+1.9%	
Employment	+0.8%	
Property Values	-0.3%	
Population Indicator	+1%	
Hotel Receipts	-2.3%	
Construction	-5.5%	
Real Estate	+8.1%	
Vehicle Sales	+14%	
Bank Deposits	-0.2%	

Comments: Employment, property values, real estate and bank deposits are countywide. Others are citywide. Annual U.S. inflation was 3.17%



RETAIL SALES - For Big Spring, in millions of dollars. Figures are broken into six months and U.S. inflation shown.

SOURCE: STATE COMPTROLLERS OFFICE



RETAIL SALES - Percent change of first six months this year over same period last year.

SOURCE: STATE COMPTROLLERS OFFICE

'At least we bottomed out and in some cases we're coming back. Our community is holding its own and in some cases gaining, which indicates a turnaround.'

**Bill Crooker
County Commissioner**

If last year is repeated, Big Spring will have a better second half this year, especially at Christmas. The city in November and December experienced a 15.69 percent increase in retail sales over the same time the year before. That's a higher percentage increase than Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Abilene, Lubbock and Colorado City but lower than Lamesa, Snyder, Sweetwater and Stanton.

Gross sales for the city through the end of 1992 indicate the local economy is still struggling. Adjusted for U.S. inflation, 1991 and 1992 are the lows for the past 10 years. However, the decreases are continually slowing and actual dollar amounts show a general increase.

Real estate sales for the county and vehicle sales in the city, which the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce tracks, were among increases.

Real estate sales the first six

months were \$4.5 million, up \$334,222, or 8.1 percent, over the same period last year. Vehicle sales were \$1.2 million, up \$145,795, or 14.44 percent, over last year.

Chief among reasons for the increases are jobs, business leaders say.

Employment and jobs

Average county employment for the first six months of this year was 14,227, an increase of 110, or 0.8 percent, over the first six months last year but two less than the average for all of last year, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

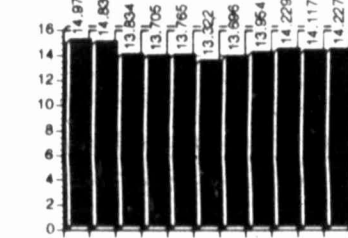
June employment was down 1.48 percent compared to June last year, to 14,016, but, according to a preliminary report, was up to 14,708 in July, a 2.7 percent increase over last year. Average employment for all of last year was the highest since 1985.

"If employment is going up then those other, retail sales and other benefits, should follow," Crooker said.

Population is also increasing. City water connections in June were 8,907, up from 8,888 last year and 8,862 in 1990. The 1990 U.S. Census showed 9,876 households and 23,093 people in the city, down from 24,908 people in 1980.

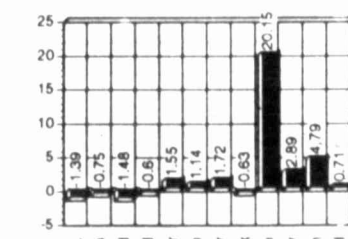
"I'm optimistic about the apparent increase in the jobs and the

*Please see economy, page 2D



EMPLOYMENT - Average for Howard County, in thousands. Six month comparison for this year and 1992 shown.

SOURCE: TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION



EMPLOYMENT - Percent change in June over June 1992. Only counties are listed.

SOURCE: TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION

Pollution is nothing new to civilization

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two parts running in Sunday Business.

By FRAUKE WERNER
Deutsche Presse Agentur

Over-population and traffic jams, noise and filth, smog and contaminated water - even the ancient Romans used to complain about the sorry state of their environment.

Politician and author Seneca the Younger lamented the "oppressive air of the city," by which he meant a kind of smog made up of smoke from kitchen fires and dust rising from the streets.

The sensitive man of letters probably also found his nostrils quivering at the stench of corpses being burned outside the city walls.

The Romans had their problems disposing of household refuse and other rubbish. Few homes had toilets, and people had to pay to use public bathing houses located throughout the city.

As darkness fell over their capital, numerous Romans flung open windows and the contents of chamber pots, piles of rubbish and general detritus were tipped onto the streets.



"You risk dying as many deaths as windows are opened under which you pass in the night," was the wry comment of Roman satirist Juvenal (40-160 B.C.).

The Romans made much use of lead, which was cheap and easy to obtain, in order to make writing tablets, waterpipes, water vessels, toys and even cosmetics. At the same time, they were well aware that contamination by the "Roman metal" could lead to illness.

Roman architect and writer Vitruvius warned in the first century that it wasn't very good to "channel water through lead pipes when we seek water commensurate with good health."

Lead poisoning and chronic ailments such as gout was something felt most acutely by Roman upper classes, who could afford lead pipes.

Being a conservationist can make good business sense

Special to the Herald

Providing sufficient food, water, and cover for wildlife has been Ray Russell's concept for the last five years.

Russell, long time resident and farmer in Howard County, made part of his farm a hunting haven with assistance from the Soil Conservation Service. He put 1,200 acres in the Conservation Reserve Program, establishing native grasses that provide food and cover for wildlife such as quail, dove, and turkey.

He also developed water troughs to provide water on acres where water was not present. Food plots are planted on a yearly basis, providing extra food for wildlife. Planted foods include sorghums, small grains, and sunflowers.

Russell has 500 acres in native rangeland that are in the Great Plains Program. With the assistance of Range Conservationist Leo Carrillo, Russell sprayed



Ray Russell tends a water trough developed for wildlife. He converted 1,200 acres of cropland, establishing native grasses that provide food for wildlife such as quail, dove and turkey.

mesquite on 300 acres using Remedy, 100 acres were burned to increase quality and vigor of grasses, and 3,000 feet of water pipeline was installed for livestock and wildlife.

Seventy acres are used mainly

for wildlife. They have feeders and water for the attraction of turkey and deer. These acres are also involved in a planned grazing system which enables the pastures to be deferred for maintenance of grasses during some of the growing season.

Both sides of water issue well elaborated

A number of our members asked that the chamber take a position on the water issue. While it is no secret that all of our members, without exception, would favor better water, the chamber offered to participate in a study role or mediation role, but that enough "positions" had already been taken and that would serve no purpose.

This assistance does not seem to be needed, as the city and the Colorado River Municipal Water District both did a great job explaining the issue at the town hall meeting. Many present felt there was a little too much "background" preceding the meat of the discussion, but it did remind us of the job that had been done in the past and how important it has been to the community. I wish more people had been there to hear it. The bottom line? Better water is a by-product of time and money; how long

does it take to do these big projects, and how much are we willing to pay for?

Let me see if I got this straight. The CRMWD was asked for a price break on lesser quality water until better water is delivered, but they are prohibited from this because of restrictions connected with the revenue bonds they have sold. They are promising, and have promised earlier, quality water at the time the Lake Lory pipeline is completed in 1995. When asked for a definition of what "quality" water was, the responses never quite seemed to satisfy those assembled. I can see the reason is they can't promise what quality water will be sitting in those lakes at any point in the future, all they can do is promise to deliver the best quality water that is there.

A major part of the quality problem is in the domain of the city, but here



Terry Burns

again the question is how much quality do we wish to pay for? The only way to get the salt out of the water is very expensive, and the city would be glad to do it if we wanted to pay for it, but most of us don't want our water bill increasing 6-7 times. Also, part of the problem is all the water lines that need replacing. The City is pursuing a program of replacing them as fast as they can afford to proceed; about \$200,000 a year; and again, they would be happy to do it

much faster if we wanted to pay a bunch more taxes to give them the money to do it.

I came away from the meeting feeling very good about the way both the city and the CRMWD are proceeding to solve the problem. It appears all we need is a little patience. Or a little faith. The whole process can be expedited drastically if we get some big rains to fill up Lake Thomas and improve the quality in Lake Spence. So, if you want to impact the problem more directly, and see the solution much sooner, putting a big rainfall on your prayer list couldn't hurt!

The area out around Big Spring Mall is going to be decorated for Christmas! Also adjacent to Wheat Furniture, Carlos Restaurant, First National Bank, Bancroft, Mouton & Wolf, Don's IGA locations, Sun Coun-

try Realtors, Al's B-B-Q, and the Chamber will do the two close to us. A lot of private citizens are donating money for locations such as the Pottery House and places that don't have businesses adjacent to them. Our "Mrs. Santa Claus," Christine Brockman who volunteered to make calls to businesses on this program, and is doing so nearly full-time, reports almost everybody thinks the program is a good idea and say they will return the form to sign up, but we aren't receiving them. In a week or so, we will order new decorations, and after that point, all we can offer is refurbished used ones. I just hope the decorations don't go up with a bunch of bare spots that look ridiculous.

Leadership Big Spring is cranking up right now and the class is filling up. A really good program is

planned. We'd like to have you or a key employee that you'd like trained to be a good representative for your business in the class. Call the chamber today to reserve a spot.

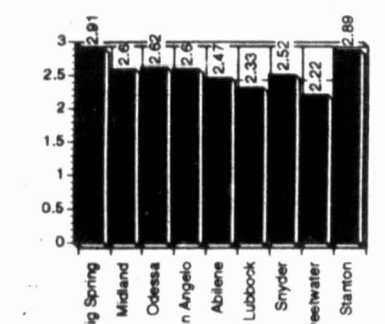
We've gotten a lot of calls on an individual, who works at Wal-Mart, nominating him for the "Best of Big Spring". The only problem is, he's already won the award, and this honor is like a club. Once you're a member, there is no reason to put you in the club again. In fact, the committee is planning an annual reception with inductees (from the entire time of the program) and their bosses. This recognition will be a reminder that they are still "the Best of Big Spring" and will continue to be.

Terry Burns is executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. His column appears Sundays.

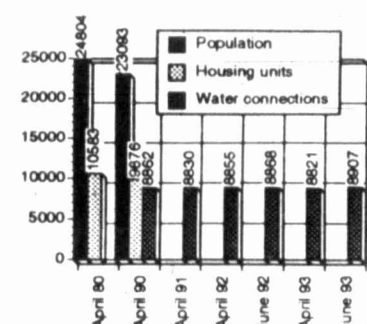
Eye on the economy



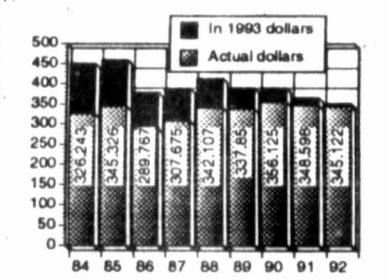
PROPERTY VALUES - For Howard County, in millions. Taxable values are adjusted to market values. U.S. inflation is shown. SOURCE: HOWARD COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT



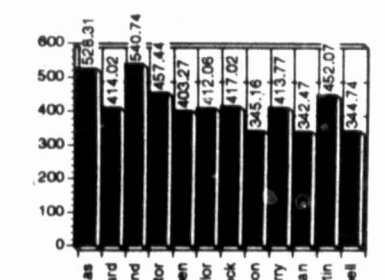
TAX RATES - Combined 1993 tax rate, in dollars, needed per \$100 valuation to generate same tax revenues as 1992. SOURCE: HERALD RESEARCH



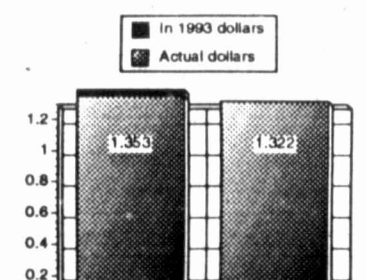
POPULATION - Big Spring water connections, an indication of population. SOURCE: CITY OF BIG SPRING



GROSS SALES - For Big Spring, in millions. U.S. inflation is shown. Figures for 1993 not yet released. SOURCE: BUREAU OF ECONOMIC ANALYSIS AT UTA



WAGES - Average weekly for last quarter of 1992. Federal wages not included. SOURCE: BUREAU OF ECONOMIC ANALYSIS AT UTA



HOTEL REVENUE - For Big Spring hotels and motels, in millions, for first six months of year. U.S. inflation shown. SOURCE: TOURIST & INFORMATION BUREAU

	Jan-June 93	Jan-June 92	% change
Construction	\$1,153,421	\$2,541,306	Down 54.61
New commercial buildings	3	5	
Dollar amount	\$277,953	\$1,418,500	Down 80.41
New residential buildings	1	4	
Dollar amount	\$70,000	\$12,150	Up 476.13
Building improvements	28	12	
Dollar amount	\$69,905	\$11,900	Up 487.44
Real estate sales	\$4,462,090	\$4,127,868	Up 8.1
Vehicles sales	\$1,155,550	\$1,009,725	Up 14.44
Bank deposits	\$361,025,343	\$361,859,688	Down 0.23

SOURCE: BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
HERALD GRAPHIC

Economy

Continued from page 1D
apparent increase in population," Morris said.

Morris said he is concerned about average wages and the declining tax base.

Wages and tax base

In the last quarter of last year, average weekly salaries for Howard County was \$414.02, not including federal wages. That's above Tom Green and Taylor counties and smaller counties but below Midland, Ector and Lubbock counties.

"\$414 a week is not what I call

"\$414 a week is not what I call a high pay scale. I think we should continue to strive to grow all jobs but have a special emphasis on higher paying jobs."

Jeff Morris
Manager, Fina refinery

a high pay scale," Morris said. "I think we should continue to strive to grow all jobs but have a special emphasis on higher paying jobs."

The tax base has also steadily decreased the past ten years, mostly due to dropping mineral values. The combined tax rate needed next year to generate the same property tax revenue as this year - for someone living in Big Spring - is highest in the area at \$2.91 per \$100 valuation.

"To support the types of services our citizens have a right to demand, economic diversity is very important," Morris said.

Public Records

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
China Long
Precinct 1 Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants Issued
Ashley, Angel
Bentley, Laura S.
Crawford, Jay
Creel, Susan
Friday, Lisa
Fuller, Bill
Iglesias, Gilbert
Little, Ronnie
Mendez, Maria Margarita
Rodriguez, Raul F.
Rose, Arietha
Salgado, Maria E.
Taylor, Carl
Turner, Patti Pendgrat

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Sylvia M. Hernandez vs Felipe Hernandez; order of dismissal.
Hector J. Rodriguez vs Bridgett D. Rodriguez; order of dismissal.
Julia L. Correa vs Manuel A. Correa; order of dismissal.
Gary W. Kinard vs Nancy S. Kinard; order of dismissal.
Trudy D. Gover vs Joe D. Gover; final divorce.
Calvin K. Hughes & wife, Juanita Joe Hughes vs R.D. Dalton & wife, Ella Dalton et al; final judgment.
Cindy Matthews vs Michael Matthews; final divorce.
In Re: J.B. Barker, an elderly (or disabled) person; order to transfer to county court.
118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Gilbert L. Sanchez vs Arlene A. Sanchez; divorce.
Jack Jones, ex parte; order.
John McClendon Carver vs Joyce Marie Carver; divorce.
Martin Vasquez vs Ernestine Vasquez; divorce.
Artie Valentine vs Robert Valentine; divorce.
David Carpenter vs Coca-Cola Bottling Co.; injuries, damages of other.
Michael Lara vs Virginia Lara; divorce.
Rose Wilson vs Charles Stansel; family.
Kathleen K. Harris vs John S. Harris; divorce.

Kimberly Jeter vs Tracy Devon Jeter; family.
Denita R. Isles vs Benny Isles; family.
Kathy Brantley vs Joseph C. Brantley; family.

MARRIAGES
Juan Reynaldo DeLeon, 19, 900 E. 13th & Julie Mathilda McCormick, 16, HC 61 Box 294.
Headline Guy Bailey, 17, 2502 E. 24th & Jole Marie Pate, 17, 2103 Alabama.
Mario Nevarez Enriquez, 38, Rt. 2 Box 7 & Mario Nevarez Enriquez, 38, Albuquerque, N.M.
Oscar Reyna Del Bosque, 40, 1010 E. 2nd & Dora Castro Velasquez, 45, 4114 Parkway.

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS
Donnie Ray Reid; order of dismissal.
Raymond Chavez Lopez; order of dismissal.
Robert Dale Hutchison; revocation of probation.
Raul Leal Cavazos; order continuing probation.
Raul Leal Cavazos; waiver of attorney.
Arnold Loys Gander; order continuing probation.

balon.
Ildifonso Torres; revocation of probation.
Jessie Molina Ferrell Jr.; driving with license suspended; \$100. fine, \$172. court cost, 15 days jail.
Janie Aguilar; order discharging terms of probation.
Glenn Christine; order dismissing cause.
Robert Raleigh Edwards; order of dismissal.
Annie Thomas Simpson; driving while license suspended; \$300. fine, 6 mos. probation, \$137. court cost.
Clinton A. Stewart; driving while intoxicated; \$500. fine, 2 yrs. probation, \$202. court cost.
Pedro Ali Price; driving while license suspended; \$100. fine, \$172. court cost.
Jimmy Richard Dubose; order of dismissal.
Luther Barboza; Theft of service over \$20. under \$200.; 30 days jail, \$202. court cost.
Luther Barboza; revocation of probation.
Kenneth Ray Hoffman; order of deferred disposition.
Richard Adam Renteria; revocation of probation.
Richard Adam Renteria; Theft over \$20. under \$200.; 10 days jail, \$167. court cost.

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find out who, what, where, when & why
in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily

NEW TAX LAW PASSES

Here are the highlights of the new tax law signed by President Clinton August 10, 1993 -

- The law adds a new top individual tax rate of 36% for taxable income over \$115,000 for singles and over \$140,000 for couples, plus a 10% surtax for incomes over \$250,000. Retroactive to January 1, 1993.
- The top long-term capital gains tax remains at 28%.
- Social security recipients with "provisional" income above \$34,000 for singles and \$44,000 for couples will be taxed on up to 85% of social security benefits. Effective January 1, 1994.
- Moving expense deductions are more limited, and the 35 mile limit has been increased to 50 miles. Effective January 1, 1994.
- Estate and gift top tax rates are back to 53% and 55%. Retroactive to January 1, 1993.
- The Medicare tax cap on wages is removed. All wages are subject to the 1.45% tax paid by both employer and employee. Net self-employment earnings are taxed at 2.9%. Effective January 1, 1994.
- The luxury tax on expensive jewelry, boats, airplanes, and furs is repealed. The tax remains on cars over \$30,000 with indexing for inflation. Retroactive to January 1, 1993.
- The top corporate tax rate for corporations with income over ten million dollars, which also becomes the flat tax for personal service corporations, is now 35%. Retroactive to January 1, 1993.
- The expensing election for small businesses is increased to \$17,500 from the previous \$10,000. Retroactive to January 1, 1993.
- The federal gas tax is increased by 4.3 cents to 18.4 cents a gallon. Effective October 1, 1993.

You should determine what tax planning opportunities are available to you under the new rules. Please call us. We will be happy to assist you.

LRW Lee • Reynolds • Welch
& Co., P. C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
(915) 267-5293 • FAX (915) 267-2058
417 Main Street • P.O. Box 3469 • Big Spring, TX 79721



FOR SUNDAY, SEP
AIBES (March)
down, kick back
others together a
brunch, a barbe
together. Your lo
another's raw ner
gesture to a frie
your treat. ***

TAURUS (April)
wake up on the ri
Let your high en
nature bring in the
close to. Life is a
ask for what you
Make the most

GEMINI (May)
to what you want
quiet time. You c
yourself or perha
er. Be a little my
with a loved one
favorite store and
for someone spec
tell. ***

CANCER (June)
on celebration an
signs, you are the
spirit. Bring othe
the most of this la
Seek out a frien
Tonight: Be whe

LEO (July 23-Au)
many must appe
today that it alm
Be aware of how
enjoy all the atte
and about. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 2)
thing is sure: You
other scenarios a
from a distance p
Reach out for an
on news. Tonight:
land. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23)
most of a special
to-one relating
money matter you
ing needs discu
result will be exc
with a favorite pe

SCORPIO (Oct. 1)
of your rigid atti
another. You will
enjoy yourself to
hands. Accept al
clear about what

Don Richardson is Howard County
agent for the Texas Agricultural
Extension Service. His column
appears Sundays.

THE I



"Say

THE Dail

- ACROSS
- grand (piano)
 - To any extent
 - Nun's cap
 - Busy as -
 - Loggers' contest
 - Diva Gluck
 - 17 Orderly
 - Invasion time
 - 20 Hgt
 - 21 Rock suit
 - 22 Kind of monkey
 - 24 Introduction
 - 26 Balance sheet section
 - 28 Virginia dance
 - 30 Penn. city
 - 33 German port
 - 36 Indifferent
 - 38 Altar words
 - 39 Fat
 - 40 Supporting post
 - 41 Some operatives
 - 42 One or another
 - 43 Mount
 - 44 Villainous looks
 - 45 Noxious atmospheres
 - 47 British carbine
 - 49 Bloodhound clues
 - 51 Spoiled
 - 55 King Arthur's slayer
 - 57 Following
 - 59 Workers' gp
 - 60 Chills and fever
 - 61 Very obvious
 - 64 majesty
 - 65 Pointed
 - 66 Party snack
 - 67 Permits
 - 68 Inebriated
 - 69 Beverages

- DOWN
- Hackneyed
 - White poplar
 - retreat (flee)
 - Thus far
 - Chemical warfare gas
 - Exactly
 - Beginning
 - Aloha wreath

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Jacqueline Bigar

FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Slow down, kick back and enjoy. Bring others together and treat them to brunch, a barbecue or other get-together. Your loving side soothes another's raw nerves. Make a caring gesture to a friend. Tonight: Still your treat. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You wake up on the right side of the bed. Let your high energy and magnetic nature bring in those you want to be close to. Life is a picnic today. Just ask for what you want. Tonight: Make the most of the good vibes. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tune in to what you want and maximize your quiet time. You enjoy a day off to yourself or perhaps with one another. Be a little mysterious in dealing with a loved one. Browse through a favorite store and pick up a present for someone special. Tonight: Don't tell. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on celebration and friendship. Of all signs, you are the most in the holiday spirit. Bring others together. Make the most of this last fling of summer. Seek out a friend you rarely see. Tonight: Be where the parties are. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have so many must appearances to make today that it almost feels like work. Be aware of how much you really enjoy all the attention. Tonight: Out and about. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One thing is sure: Your mind is drifting to other scenarios and fantasies. News from a distance piques your interest. Reach out for another and catch up on news. Tonight: Enjoy never-never land. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make the most of a special relationship. One-to-one relating is highlighted. A money matter you have been avoiding needs discussion today. The result will be excellent. Tonight: Be with a favorite person. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let go of your rigid attitude and defer to another. You will discover that you enjoy yourself totally in another's hands. Accept all the attention. Be clear about what you want. Make a

point of dropping in on a friend's party. Tonight: Be where the others are. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bring others together for a celebration at your place. Your ability to make others feel nurtured and close is important. You enjoy doing for others. Do keep your eye on how much energy you expend. Tonight: Call it an early night. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your playful side comes out, and it seems as if you are a teenager in love. Get into the fun nature of the day. Let your ideas flow as you brainstorm with a friend. Tonight: Remain ever playful. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to do some serious thinking about your home life and your desires. Allow yourself more freedom and downtime. Make a phone call to a family member. Tonight: Invite a friend over. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good communications mark the day. Make a point of dropping in on another's party and catching up on news. You enjoy just being around. Swap jokes with a pal. Tonight: Return an important call. ****

IF SEPTEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: In the year ahead you'll become more aware of your need to experiment and broaden your horizons. Expect to travel or gain further education in your chosen field. A foreigner will play a significant role in your year. Designate money making a priority in the fall. Be willing to do the research you need to advance your career. Ignore gossip. Expect relationships to heat up in the winter. If single, a strong possibility exists that someone quite exotic will enter your life. Make the most of your experimental nature. TAURUS makes you feel secure.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

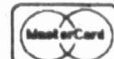
For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call (900) 740-7444, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

Herald CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL 915-263-7331

710 Scurry - Box 1431
Big Spring, Tx 79721-1431

REACH OVER 25,000 BUYERS
EVERY DAY WITH YOUR AD!



RATES	
WORD ADS (1-15 WORDS)	
1-3 days	\$10.00
4 days	\$11.25
5 days	\$13.00
6 days	\$14.00
2 weeks	\$26.00
1 month	\$44.00

PREPAYMENT
Cash, check, money order, visa or
mastercard. Billing available for
preestablished accounts.

HEADLINES
Line ads... Monday-Friday Editions
12:00 Noon of previous day
Sunday... 12:00 Noon Friday

LATE ADS
Same day advertising published in
the "Too Late to Classify" space
call by 8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late to Classify"
Call by Friday 5:00 pm.

GARAGE SALES
List your garage sale early! 3 days
for the price of one at only \$11.45.
(15 words or less)

**PROFESSIONAL
DIRECTORY**
15 words
\$48.00 for 1 month or
\$86.40 for 2 months
Display ads also available

CITY BITS
Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love
You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines
for \$5.51. Additional lines \$1.70

3 for 5
3 days \$5.40
No business ads, only private
individuals. One item per ad
priced at less than \$100. Price
must be listed in ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips
and information that will
help you when placing
your ad. After your ad has
been published the first
day we suggest you check
the ad for mistakes and if
errors have been made
we will gladly correct the
ad and run it again for you
at no additional charge. If
your ad is inadvertently
not printed your advance
payment will cheerfully be
refunded and the news-
paper's liability will be for
only the amount actually
received for publication of
the advertisement. We re-
serve the right to edit or
reject any ad for publica-
tion that does not meet
our standards of
acceptance.

Adoption 011

ADOPTION
Happily married professional couple, eager
to adopt a newborn. Our wonderful
adopted son would love to have a sib-
ling. We enjoy a luxury home, friends,
family and travel. We will give your little
one the best life he can offer. expense
paid. Please call Carol and Ken collect
(314)579-0258.

Announcements 015

ATTENTION BIG SPRING
Look better, feel better, have more
energy. I have Nature's Nutrition For-
mula 1. Many of you have heard about it
and can't find any. Call me now. Carrie
Patton. 210-980-2388.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is looking for
correspondence & photographers for the 1993
Season. If interested call 263-7331 ext 116 or
113.

BUSINESS

Business 049

"SEPARATE WAYS" Divorce By Self.
Uncontested. Without children. \$75.
With children, \$125. All forms profes-
sionally prepared. Apache Secretarial
Service, 2700 Apache Drive.

Business Opp. 050

EXISTING BUSINESS FOR SALE. Great for
owner/operator. \$10,000 price negotiable.
Station #38. 263-3276 or 267-1563.

PHARMACEUTICAL DISTRIBUTION
VENDING-Tremendous Demand.
Call 24 HRS. 1-800-858-3933.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. beginners thru
advanced. Years of teaching experience.
2607 Rebecca. Call 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ATTENTION BIG SPRING
*** POSTAL JOBS ***
Start \$11.41/hr. + benefits
For application & info,
Call 1-(216)324-2102
7am to 10pm 7 days.

Help Yourself.

When choosing a career, you
should select from the best available
options.
That's why your career menu
should definitely include
Furr's/Bishop's, Inc.
We are looking for managerial
candidates who want to maximize
their career opportunities, who enjoy
meeting people and challenges, who
think it's important to not only lead
but inspire people, and who take a lot
of pride in a job well done.
At Furr's/Bishop's, Inc., you will
be working for a restaurant company
that operates cafeterias, buffets and
casual theme restaurants, with over 70
years of success under its belt.
What's more, you will get:
• A five (5) day work week
• Comprehensive training
• A quarterly bonus
• Full medical, dental, life and disability
• A General Manager's base salary of \$40,000-
• A 401K plan.
Your resume can be your entree
into the exciting, rewarding and
challenging world of restaurant
management.
But don't wait. Exercise your option
today.



CLASSIFIED ADS WORK GREAT FOR SELLING OR BUYING!

The Big Spring Herald appreciates your
business and to show our appreciation offers
the following coupon to save you more!

\$

1 off

on your
Classified Ad
with this
coupon!

Save 50¢ MORE when you use
MasterCard or VISA.

Coupon Good thru September 30, 1993

Private party only, pre-payment required.

Published Daily • Since 1904

BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

(915) 263-7331 FAX: (915) 264-7205
P. O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721

OPEN Monday thru Friday 7 AM to 7 PM
Saturday 9 AM to 12 NOON

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Farm Land	199	Satellites	430	Unfurnished Apts	532	Sewing	625
Farm Service	200	Spouting Goods	435	Unfurnished Houses	533	TOO LATES	
						Too Late to Classify	900

THE FAR SIDE

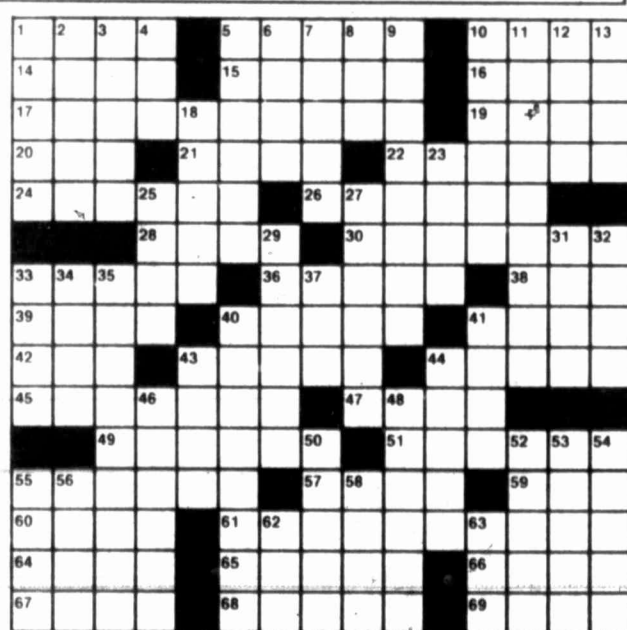
By GARY LARSON



"Say, Will — why don't you pull that thing out
and play us a tune?"

THE Daily Crossword by Wilson McBeath

- ACROSS
- grand (piano)
 - To any extent
 - Nun's cap
 - Busy as —
 - Loggers' contest
 - Diva Gluck
 - Orderly
 - Invasion time
 - Hgt
 - Rock suff
 - Kind of monkey
 - Introduction
 - Balance sheet section
 - Virginia dance
 - Penn city
 - German port
 - Indifferent
 - Altar works
 - Fat
 - Supporting post
 - Some
 - operatives
 - One or another
 - Mount
 - Villainous looks
 - Noxious atmospheres
 - British carbine
 - Bloodhound clues
 - Spoiled
 - Kansas...
 - Screen's Alice
 - Outsider
 - Coral formation
 - Famous Scott
 - Castigates
 - Most recent
 - German river
 - Howard and Ely
 - Ancient kingdom
 - "The — Love"
 - Boring
 - Prevaricate
 - Refuse to budge
 - Fellow
 - Captain Hook —
 - side
 - A Helmsley
 - Masses of detritus
 - In the latest style
 - Imprint



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09/04/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TARIA AMIS SPUD
OVEN ALERT PERI
NEAT MONAR ARGO
ERR HINDQUARTER
WHOSE MRS
SPIELERS COMPLETED
HANDY DAWES ARI
EDDY GUIND SIAM
QUO BANNS PULSE
SAWHORSE BARRES
ION GOREN
BACKRECHER NET
AXLE RARER ENVY
LIAR EMITS PERA
ISMS DERS AIRNE

09/04/93

- DOWN
- Hackneyed
 - White poplar
 - retreat (flee)
 - Thus far
 - Chemical warfare gas
 - Exactly
 - Beginning
 - Aloha wreath
 - Dark horse
 - West Pointers
 - Ancient
 - corny as
 - Kansas...
 - Screen's Alice
 - Outsider
 - Coral formation
 - Famous Scott
 - Castigates
 - Most recent
 - German river
 - Howard and Ely
 - Ancient kingdom
 - "The — Love"
 - Boring
 - Prevaricate
 - Refuse to budge
 - Fellow
 - Captain Hook —
 - side
 - A Helmsley
 - Masses of detritus
 - In the latest style
 - Imprint
 - Excite joy in
 - Poet Alfred
 - Shoppers' heaven
 - Double curve
 - Hurries
 - 62 52
 - Place for convalescence

521
PAID
room
room
room
to Marcy Elementary
AGE
2UM.F. 9.5
id-
assisted
income
Village
67-5191
ERS
ness. Don't limit
ie best value in
ms \$200-\$295.
leposit. You pay
4 W. Hwy 80.
1
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N
ARD
IVATE PATIOS
APPLIANCES
S PAID
ISCOUNT
MANAGER
OMS
URNISHED
ILL
CE
ENTS
Y DRIVE
3-5000
ments, houses, or
ults only, no pets
m duplex. Has tur-
peted, carpet. In
red. No Children &
s. Nice, clean 1, 2,
and unfurnished.
st in town. Call
525
office suite. New
m, coffee bar, pri-
i, central heat and
ion. I'll give you a
rane. Furnished or
267-3730.
ig 531
ATURE storage
are feet. 12X36.
pts. 532
00-\$265.00, stove/
267-6561.
we and refrigerator
\$50 deposit. Call
uses 533
bath, fenced back
deposit. One year
3-0441.
02 Lancaster. Call
3-3666.
4215 Dixon. Call
3-3666.
m, 1 bath. Call
3-3666.
two and three
int. Call Glenda
2 bath, Stove and
sher dryer connec-
required. \$285 plus
67-3184.
hed house for rent.
shed. \$175 month.
2 bedroom, clean.
later paid. \$250.
th with back house
3 bedroom on Lan-
15 years. Also two
ide \$100.00/month.
LES
537
4RU. 19ft. V-6 en-
at 902 Birdwell, or
JSING
NITY
ertising in this
t to the Federal
988 which makes
any preference,
nation based on
sex or national
on to make any
limitation or
ill not knowingly
ing for real estate
of the law. Our
ormed that all
f in this news-
an equal oppor-

Cars for Sale 539

1967 FORD LTD, 2-door hardtop, 390 CID, A/C, stereo. Clean and good condition. \$950.00. 267-2901.
1973 VW BUG for sale. Rock Bottom Price. Must sell! Dirt cheap. \$800.00. Strong engine, needs minor repairs. Call 263-7331 ext. 110 between the hours of 7:30am & 4:00pm, or call 267-6124.

1-800-CAR LOAN

1975 4x4 BLAZER For Sale. Body rough, but runs good. 263-8943.
1978 MERCEDES 300-D. Every option plus sunroof, steel wheels. Looks great! \$3,995, best offer. 267-5233.
1979 CORVETTE-350, auto, air conditioner, electric windows, great condition, 74,000 original miles. \$7000.00. Call 263-5901.
1982 KAWASAKI 1100CC, \$1195. '79 Fiat, \$329. Call 267-7036 after 6:00.
1984 LTD, 1981 DODGE D-50. Both runs good. Call 263-5661 before 2pm., or after 6:00pm. \$800.00 each.
1980 NISSAN Pathfinder XE Utility 2WD, auto transmission, loaded, clean, \$11,500. Home 364-4416, work 267-6812.
1992 RED CHEVROLET CAVALIER RS with camel interior. Two door, 5,000 miles, under factory warranty, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette. \$7,950.00 Call 263-0582, 263-3376.
'88 CADILLAC ELDORADO BIARRITZ. Full power, leather, excellent condition, beautiful car. 267-3394 or leave message.
'92 CHEVROLET EXTENDED CAB sport side. Red fade to black paint, captain chairs, alarm, 10 disc CD changer, built-in laser and radar detectors, sport mirrors, box cover, roll pan tint, wood trim, 350 engine, auto transmission, aluminum wheels, Good Year Eagle tires - good tread. Best Looking Truck in Big Spring! \$16,000 or take over payments, Firm. 263-5349 leave message.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.

SELLS LATE MODEL
GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED
CARS & PICKUPS
'92 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO...\$12000
'92 PLYMOUTH DUSTER...\$5250
'91 CORSCA...\$3450
'91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE...\$4950
'91 DAYTONA...\$4450
'90 TAHOE S10 BLAZER...\$7250
'89 MERCEDES TRUCK...\$9500
'88 RAMCHARGER LE 4X4...\$5250
'88 CHEVROLET PU...\$4950
'87 FORD CLUBWAGON XLT...\$3500
'87/90 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4...\$6750
'87 ACURA INTEGRA LS...\$3950
'86 OLDS DELTA 88...\$2950
SNYDER HWY 263-5000

FOR SALE 1966 Mustang. Automatic, 6 cylinder. Please call 267-9872.

Motorcycles 549
For Sale: Yamaha Y280 \$250. Please call 267-5737.

Pickups 601

1986 MAZDA B2000 pick-up. Very nice and clean. Good gas mileage. 263-5272.
1988 CHEVROLET Scottsdale 1/2 ton, loaded, one owner, two-tone blue, 67,000 miles. \$6,750. 267-6504.
1992 FORD RANGER XLT short bed, 40,000-miles, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, aluminum wheels, new tires, \$7,500 price. 703 E. 2nd St., 263-3085 Glenn.
FOR SALE: 1992 GMC Z71 off road, 4-wheel drive, automatic, extended cab, low mileage. 267-1547.

Pickups 601

ONE OWNER
1990 Chevy 1 ton extended cab, dual wheel, Silverado Pick-up. Has all options, propane. Also 1989 Chevy 1 ton extended cab dual wheel Silverado Pick-up. All options, propane with many extras. Both of these trucks are very clean and have been well maintained. Call 263-1469 9-5:00pm, after 5:30pm 398-5438 or 398-5414.

Recreational Veh. 602

EXECUTIVE MOTOR HOME. 1973 440 Dodge. Good condition. Call 394-4309 or 394-4417.

Travel Trailers 604

REALLY NICE 27ft 1983 travel trailer. \$4,500. Pop up trailer, \$600. Phone 393-5206.

Just In 1993

25' 5P-Prowler 5th Wheel
Slide Out Room \$16,300.00
1978 Prowler 21' 5th Wheel \$3,500.00
1972 Trail Boss 27' 5th Wheel \$4,000.00
1985 Coachman 31-1/2 Ft. Double Bed-Now \$7,000.00
1990 King of the Road 36' 5th Wheel Only \$22,500.00

Casey's Campers
Sales & Service
1800 W. 4th 263-8452

Vans 607

1989 FORD, full size, 302 V-8, Mileage 13,800. Cash \$15,000. Original owner. 263-2543

SUMMER SIZZLERS SALE

Scorching Deals
Scorching
Wheels!

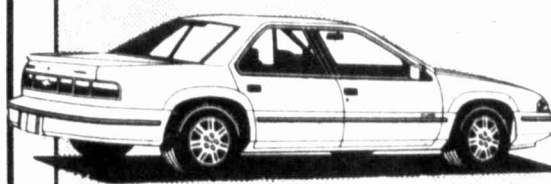
92 Chevy Short Bed Ext. Cab



350 V-8, Automatic, 2 tone blue & silver, blue cloth loaded Silverado, local 1 owner.
Only 6300 miles

93 Lumina Euro

STK # 350



93 Cadillac Sedan Deville

STK# 343



White with red cloth interior, all the extras! GM program car.
Only 17,000 miles

Silver with gray leather interior.
GM program car.
Only 13,000 miles

88 Chevrolet Crew Cab

Stk# 371



2 tone blue & black, blue cloth interior, loaded Silverado, locally owned.
Only 68,000 miles



Pollard has done me right. Bill Sharp treated me well!

Harold Reeves



Chevrolet-Buick
Cadillac-Geo

1501 E. 4th CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC

Once Again In August!
Bill Sharp
Bill Sharp says
"Thank You Big Spring"
for giving me the opportunity to earn
"Salesman of the Month"
See me for all your vehicle needs!
POLLARD
Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

New Location • New Location • New Location •
Jimmy Hopper Proudly Announces
BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE*
Easier than ever before to finance your next vehicle
Specializing in low mileage late model Pre-Owned Vehicles
Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales
FM 700 & Birdwell Lane 267-5588
New Location • New Location • New Location •

JUST FOR YOU
BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED IS NOW
OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M.

OUR LOW PRICES WILL KNOCK YOU OUT!

ALL OUR NEW AND LIKE NEW CARS ARE PRICED DOWN FOR THE COUNT!

NEW CARS

*Dealer to Retain All Rebates
1993 DAYTONA #N134 SPECIAL BUY!
Bright white, V-6, automatic, sport group - rear deck spoiler, P205/60R15 all season touring SBR, "Triad" wheel covers, air, rear window defroster, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette with 4 speakers, remote lift gate release, tilt, power brakes and steering, premium sound insulation, gauges including tach, stainless steel exhaust, reclining bucket seats with console, tinted glass.
Price Before Discount.....\$14,668
Dodge Discount.....\$ 726
MSRP.....\$13,942
Chrysler Rebate.....\$ 1,000
Big Spring Chrysler Discount.....\$ 947
SALE PRICE \$11,995

1993 SPIRIT #N332 SPECIAL BUY!
Light driftwood color, 4 door Sedan, cloth front 50-50 bench seat, automatic, air, rear window defroster, AM/FM radio with 4 speakers, tilt, cruise, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, stainless steel exhaust, child proof door locks.
Price Before Discount.....\$14,733
Dodge Discount.....\$ 1,011
MSRP.....\$13,722
Chrysler Rebate and Big Spring Chrysler Discount.....\$ 1,727
SALE PRICE \$11,995

1993 DODGE DYNASTY #N127 SPECIAL BUY! LAST ONE!
Black, automatic, air, 3.3 liter V-6, floor mounted console, cruise, tilt, message center, speed activated power door locks, AM/FM cassette, power steering and brakes, stainless steel exhaust, rear window defroster, luxury steering wheel with air bag.
Price Before Discount.....\$18,124
Dodge Discount.....\$ 850
MSRP.....\$17,274
Chrysler Rebate and Big Spring Chrysler Discount.....\$ 2,279
SALE PRICE \$14,995

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1993 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT, 3,700 miles, brilliant blue.....	\$10,995
1992 DODGE D-150 LE, Black & silver, 21,000 miles.....	\$12,995
1993 DODGE INTREPID, Black cherry, low miles.....	\$16,995
1993 DODGE SPIRIT, Radiant red, best buy.....	\$10,995
1993 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, Wine, local one owner, low miles.....	\$16,995
1991 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE, Local one owner, 7-passenger.....	\$11,995
1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM, Low miles, good car.....	\$4,995
1991 AEROSTAR XL, Good miles, flood title, nice van.....	\$10,995
1991 SHADOW ES CONVERTIBLE, Automatic, low miles.....	\$10,675
1992 SHADOW ES TURBO CONVERTIBLE, Automatic, low miles.....	\$11,995
1992 JEEP WRANGLER, Low miles, local one owner.....	\$9,995
1993 LeBARON CONVERTIBLE, Low miles, many accessories.....	\$14,550
1991 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB, Low miles, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette.....	\$9,995
1991 CHEVY CAMARO, 31,000 miles, tilt, cruise.....	\$9,995
1990 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, Tilt, cruise, infinity stereo system, leather.....	\$10,995
1982 OLDS CUTLASS, 68,000 miles, looks & runs great.....	\$2,995
1992 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE, Leather, sunroof, tilt, cruise.....	\$18,995
1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO, 2-door hardtop, nicely equipped.....	\$8,995

Otto Meyer's Big Spring
We've Got The Truck You Want!
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"
502 EAST FM 700 (915) 264-6886



AT YOUR SERVICE

A directory of service businesses to help you find what you need

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS- Specialty occupied homes- Guaranteed no mess- Free estimates- Reasonable rates. 394-4940, 394-4895.

ACREAGE & LOTS

HAVE TRACTOR WILL TRAVEL

Cut lots or acreage. Free estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. Call 263-1810 leave message.

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

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

ALTERATIONS

SEAMS SO NICE PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS BIG SPRING MALL Bonita Lyght 267-9773

ANTIQUES

Aunt Bea's Antiques & Otherwise 1 mile north I-20 on FM 700 10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday

APARTMENTS

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

1425 EAST 6TH
3 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-1 Bath
1 Bedroom-1 Bath
Furnished and Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

BATHTUB RESURFACING

WESTEX RESURFACING
We can make your old bathtubs, sinks, ceramic tile, formica countertops, and appliances look like new for much less than replacement cost! We specialize in color coordinating kitchens and bathtubs. 1-800-774-9898 (Midland).

CARPET

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

CARPENTRY

QUALITY WORK by local carpenter. 25 years experience. Call 264-7731.

CERAMIC TILE

Shower Pans, Counter tops, Regrout, Tile Patchers. Complete bathroom or kitchen remodels with color coordinated fixtures and tile. Complete plumbing provided. Call Bob Gibbs 263-8285 or mobile 270-3282 or beeper 267-0124. Free Estimates.

CHILD CARE

Opening August 16 By Request.....

GRANNY'S KIDDIE KAMPUS
Pre-K/Day Care
Call 267-1432 or 267-8468
Now for Enrollment!

Janet Cook Is Back
Teaching Pre-K 4 at
Sunshine Daycare
Call 263-1696
To Enroll Your Child
8:30-11:30 \$25.00 Weekly
Full Day Care Available
A-BEKA Curriculum
Ages Birth - 10 Years

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHIRANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp-Family Insurance.

CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE WORK
All types of concrete work
-Driveways--Stucco--Patios--
-Tile Fences--Sidewalks--
264-6729

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

GOT A TICKET?
DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS
Classes start September 18th
Sat. 3:30pm. DAYS INN
1-580-7822 C0094

FARMERS MARKET

PERMIAN BASIN FARMER'S MARKET will be opening Saturday, June 19, at 2300 Gregg. Shop early for the best selection. Open every Wednesday and Saturday thereafter.

FENCES

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink/Cedar/Spruce.
Terms Available.
Free Estimates.
Day 915-263-1613
Night 915-264-7000

FITNESS

THE FIGURE SALON

A physical conditioning system and stress reliever.
104 W. Marcy
267-1412

GARAGE DOORS

SALES, SERVICE & INSTALLATION
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
267-5811

HANDYMAN

CALL "THE HANDYMAN"
Affordable home repairs, quality painting, and all your home maintenance need. Senior Citizen Discount. References. Bob Askew, 263-3857.

HANDYMAN WITH REFERENCES
Carpentry
Tree removal
Bill Griffen
263-6010

HOME IMPROV.

GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC.
Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting, general carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no answer leave message.

TUBS CONSTRUCTION

Also Mastic Vinyl siding \$195.95/sq. Roofing, Remodeling, Dry Wall, Painting, Room additions or complete homes.
(915)267-2014.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR.

RAY'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
Lawn mower repair. 5003 Dawson, 267-1918. PICK UP AND DELIVERY. 9:00-6:00 Close Sunday & Monday.

LAWN & TREE SERV.

M&M LAWN SERVICE
Lawns mowed, tilling, tree trimming, clean flower beds. Free estimates. Senior Citizens Discounts. 263-5928.

LAWN SERVICE

Mowing
Light hawking
Free estimates
Call 263-2401

METAL BUILDINGS

METAL ROOFING INSTALLED
20'X 20' metal carport, material and labor, \$1,095.00. 24'X 24' metal carport, material and labor \$1,249.00. Mobile 270-8252, answering machine 394-4805.

MOVING

NEW! HELPING HANDS
DELIVERY-MOVING-HAULING
We can move almost anything!
20 years combined experience
Lowest rates in town!
Senior Citizen's Discounts
Call 263-6978

CITY DELIVERY-FURNITURE MOVING
One Item or Complete Household
33 Years Experience
Tom & Julie Coates
Will Beat Any Rates In Town!
263-2225

PAINTING-PAPERING

GAMBLE PAINTING

Interior and Exterior
Residential and Commercial
20 Years Experience
Free Estimates and References
Call 267-4311
HOUSE PAINTING IS MY SPECIALTY

Interior and Exterior Painting,
Small Repair, Caulking,
Taping, and Floating

Joe Gomez
267-7831 or 267-7587

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, TEXTURE AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS.
BEST WORK SINCE 1974. BRAD DUGAN PAINT CO. RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL. 267-2028

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

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RAMIREZ PLUMBING
FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS.
Service and Repair
Now accepting the Discover Card.
263-4690.



PREGNANCY HELP

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?

Call Birthright. 264-9110
Confidentially assured. Free pregnancy test.
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 10 am-2 pm; Fri. 2pm-5 pm
713 Willa

RECREATIONAL VEH.

WEST TEXAS RV SERVICE
Your factory trained RV Center
All Insurance Welcome
Open 7 days/week. \$25.00/hour
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DYKES CARPENTER SHOP
Remodeling New Construction
Roofing Cabinets
Siding Doors Plumbing
Concrete Repairs
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Bob's Custom Woodwork
Remodeling Contractor
Slab to Roof
Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

R/O WATER SALES & SVC

Culligan
Service, Rentals
& Sales
405 Union
263-8781

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HOBBS ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION
New roofs, repairs, reroofing, maintenance. We install and repair all roofing systems. Prompt, quality service. 264-0607.

Shaffer & Companies

Specializing In
Roofing
Remodeling
House Painting
Off 263-1586 Home 263-4232

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing
SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

PEREZ BRO'S ROOFING
Roofing and Home Improvement. All work guaranteed. Call Daniel Perez, 267-5422, or 1-800-722-8131.



SEPTIC TANKS

CHARLES RAY
Dirt and Septic Tank Service, Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

B&R SEPTIC
Septic tank, grease, and sand traps, 24 hours. Also rent port-a-potty. 267-3547 or 393-5439.

SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

TURFMASTER

Since 1987
Residential - Commercial
Bus. 915/573-1533
Mobile 573-5971 #58
Sprinkler Installation Repair Hydro Matching
Lane L. Bowers / Owner

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

STONE DAMAGED WINDSHIELD REPAIR, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

Too Late To Classify

900

1982 GRAND PRIX \$600 as is. Minor repairs needed. Come by 1503 Sycamore.

1988 PONTIAC FIERO. Red, sporty, tint, 5-speed, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM cassette, 53K. \$3,700. Call 263-1639. See at 1318 Wood.

CALL HOME REALTORS: We have listings in all price ranges and receive new listing weekly. Watch TV channels 4 or 23 for some of our current listings, coming soon Home Realtors Showcase of Homes featured on Cable Time. Staff of trained professionals to help you: Call 263-1284 or come by 110 Marcy.

COME BY THE AVON booth at the Howard County Fair and register to win \$50.00 Avon or \$25.00 in cash. Christmas line will be on display.

END OF THE SEASON GARAGE SALE BARGAINS! Pretty Woman Boutique, 907 Scurry. Tuesday-Saturday, 10am-6pm.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE eastside, one bedroom house, westside. 267-3905.

MOVING SALE. Sunday. Complete bed, 2 dining room tables, 4 chairs, Simmons-hide-a-bed, 2 matching end tables and coffee tables, bakers rack, pictures. Call 263-7787.

SPECIAL HORSE SADDLE SALE
Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, September 12, 12 noon. Lance Folsom, auctioneer 8148. 1-800-221-9060 anytime.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is currently taking applications for delivery. Delivery times are before 5:00pm M-F, and by 7:00am on Sunday. Apply at Big Spring Herald Circulation Department.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD has a motor route open in the Lenora-Tarzan Area. Earn between \$500 & \$700 a month in only a few hours a day. Apply at Big Spring Herald Circulation Department.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISING AFFIDAVIT

WEEDY, UNSANITARY, UNSIGHTLY LOT, ETC. STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, TO THE REAL AND TRUE OWNER(S) OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY OF the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, the last named owner(s) being as follows according to the tax rolls of said city, and to all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following described tract or tracts of land:

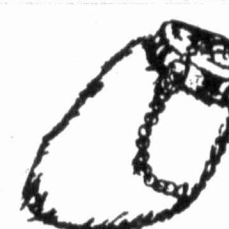
Owner Harvey C. Hooser, Lot 3 Block 20 Jones Valley Addition, located at 1105 W. 2nd; Lot 4 Block 20 Jones Valley 1107 W. 2nd; Leal Albert, Lot 11 Block 50 Original Town, located at 503 Goliad; Mary V. Wallace, Lots 4-5 Block 2 Settles Addition, located at 1706 State; Marion Crabtree, Lot 3 Block 11 Suburban Heights Addition, located at 4218 Hamilton; Van Quach Thoai, Part Lot 6 Block 34 Cole & Strayhorn, located at 1110 E. 14th; Robert Kuykendall, E/2 Lot 10 Block 99 Original Town, located at 625 NW 4th; Harry D. Weeg Jr., Lot 7 Block 1 Tennyson, located at 305 NE 1st; Lot 7 Block 1 Tennyson, located at 307 NE 1st; Monica Bustamante, Lots 12-13 Block 2 Wrights Airport Addition, located at 1201 Mobie; Core Wooden, Part Lot 9 Block 6 Settles Heights Addition, located at 714 Willa; Eric L. Johnson, Lot 12 Block 1 Capehart, located at 2601 S. Albrook, located at 3310 Drexel; Carl Lancaster, Lot 16 B Block 5 Capehart Addition, located at 2612 S. L. Unger; Cuadra Manufactured Housing, Inc., Lots 11-12 Block 19 Original Town, located at 200 E. 3rd; Maria C. Garcia, Lot 3 Block 10 Earles, located at 604 Douglas; R.E. Lea, Lot 5 Block 20 Jones Valley Addition, located at 1103 W. 2nd; W. T. Sharp, Lot 5 Block 7 Parker Addition, located at 1410 W. 5th; Paul E. Harp, Lot 3 & 4 Block 3 Wrights Airport Addition (75X130), located at 1305 Wright; Henry M. Moore, Lot 5 Block 1 Bowser Addition, located at 1200 W. 2nd; D.M. Bales, Lots 7-8 Block 14 Jones Valley Addition, located at 710 San Antonio; John N. Beck II, NW/4 Lot 19 Block 99 Original Town, located at 611 NW 5th; Jon Rodney Wright, Lot N 20' of Lot 16 & S 20' of Lot 17 Block 8 Wrights Airport Addition, located at 1315 Madison; Southwest Savings, Lot 30 Block 7 Capehart Addition, located at 2521 Fairchild; Florida Viera, Lot 5 Block 60 Original Town, located at 710 Goliad; David Kohansk, Lot 5 Block 34 Cole & Strayhorn Addition, located at 1108 E. 14th; Eusebio Ramirez, Lot 6 Block 4 Cedar Crest Addition, located at 817 W. 6th; Jim Wade, Lots 7-9 Block 7 Cole & Strayhorn Addition, located at 1510 Austin; Larry Hartzell, Lots 8-9 Block 34 Cole & Strayhorn Addition, located at 1107 E. 15th; Cecil T. Earp, Lot 4 & W/2 Lot 4 Block 13 Jones Valley Addition, located at 1007 W. 7th; Jerry O. Stephens, Lot 2 Block 20 Jones Valley Addition, located at 1109 W. 2nd; Robert Kuykendall, E/2 Lot 10 99 Original Town, located at 625 NW 4th; Elizabeth C. King, Lot 21 Block 11 Monticello Addition, located at 1305 Stanford; Joe Church, Lot 2 Block 10 Earles Addition, located at 602 Douglas; Rube McDaniel, E/50' W/100' Block 6 Bowser Addition, located at 1309 W. 2nd; Willie Robinson, Lot 1 Except Highway (N/19.3) & All Lot 2 Sunset Addition, located at 401 Sunset; Nolan Stanley, Lot 9 Block 17 Monticello Addition, located at 1205 Blackmon; Brenda McWilliams, Lot 12 Block 2 Mountain View Addition, located at 1411 Mesa; Franklin Clayton, Lot 16 Block 16 Monticello Addition, located at 1205 Blackmon; Lita Askew, Lot 11 Block 6 Monticello Addition, located at 1808 S Monticello; Howard County, Lot 3 Block 30 Cole & Strayhorn Addition, located at 1104 E. 14th; Howard County Trustee, Lot 8 Block 36 Cole & Strayhorn Addition, located at 909 E. 15th; Felipe Ramirez, Lot 7 Block 1 Stanford Park Addition, located at 634 Tulsa; George Thomas, Section 32 Block 33 1N, located at 1214 W. 4th; Conney Menix, Lot 10 Block 7 College Heights Addition, located at 1805 Lancaster; Lon E. Bascorn, S/40' Lot 9 Block 40 Original Town, located at 507 Bell; Shirley J. White, S/100' NE/4 Block 43 College Heights Addition, located at 2204 Johnson; D & E Home Improvement, Lot 7 Block 2 Avion Addition, located at 1613 Avion; Lot 8 Block 2 Avion Addition, located at 1615 Avion.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Glasscock Co. I.S.D. will hold a public auction of surplus school property at 8:00 a.m. on Sat. Sept. 18th, 1993. The auction will be held in the school bus barn located behind the football field in Garden City, Texas. Items to be sold include used tires, used lunchroom equipment, a non-working commercial mower, and various other items of surplus school property. This is not a large auction. For further information call Charles Zachry or Bill Murphy at 915-354-2230. 8504 September 5 & 12, 1993.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grady I.S.D. is currently accepting bids for a school car with the following specifications:
- Full Size 4 door Sedan
- New or Low Mileage Program Car (under 10,000 miles)
- AM/FM Stereo Radio
- Automatic Transmission
- Air-Conditioned
- Trailer Hitch
Information concerning the trade vehicle can be obtained by calling: Thomas Walker, Superintendent (915-459-2444). Bids will be opened in the Board Room on September 13, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. 8500 September 5 & 12, 1993



Do you have a car, pick-up or motorcycle you need to sell? If you do, here's a deal especially for you!!!

"Lucky 7" Car Sale!

1st week: You pay full price
— If car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off
— If car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off
— If car doesn't sell...
4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!!!
BONUS!!!!!!!

We'll take a picture of your car and run it for only \$7.00 extra per week!

* offer available to private parties only
* must run ad consecutive weeks
* no refunds
* No copy changes

Call the Herald TODAY!
Ask for Debra or Chris
(915)263-7331

THE PICTORIAL HISTORY BOOK OF BIG SPRING & HOWARD COUNTY IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE AT THE BIG SPRING HERALD

This unique and interesting book makes a great gift. Purchase your copy soon!

\$34.95