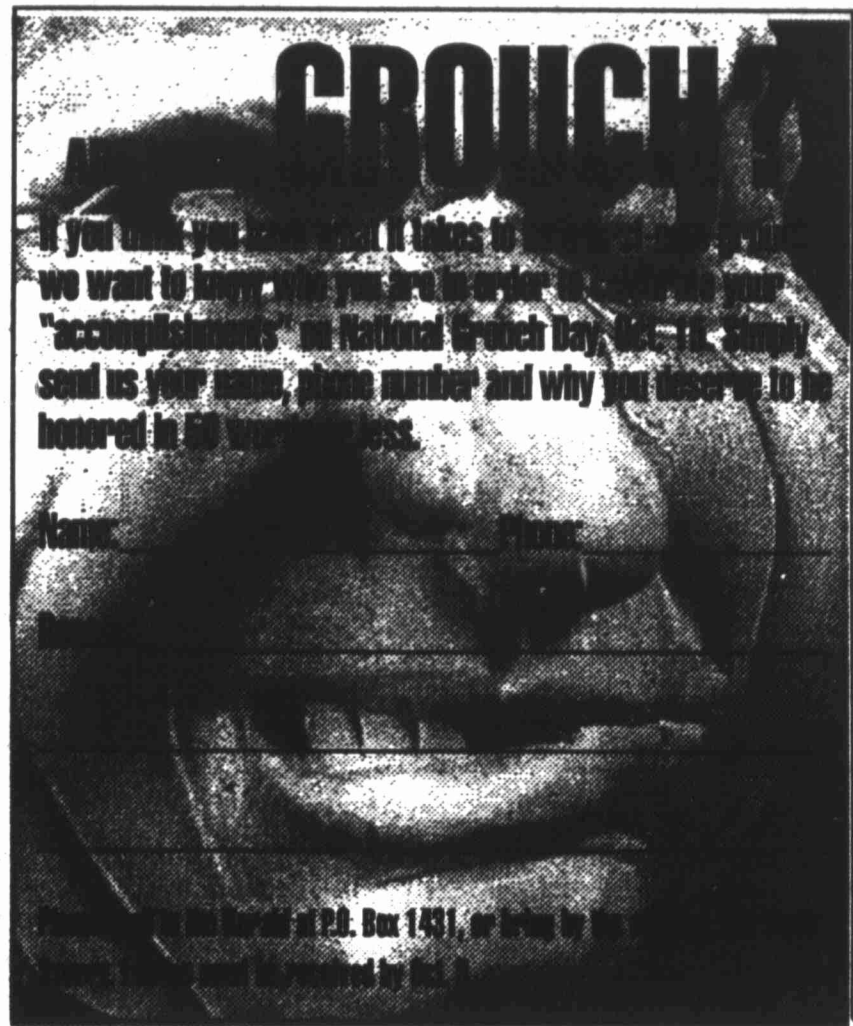


BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

WEDNESDAY
October 4, 1995

50 Cents



CROUCH

If you think you know it, let us know. We want to know what you are doing to accomplish the National French Day. Send us your name, phone number and why you deserve to be honored in the community.

Name _____

Send to: P.O. Box 1431, or to the _____

Weevil, armyworm effects mount

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Howard County cotton producers may not be hit as hard as other producers in the state with crop losses to beet armyworm and boll weevil infestations, but the financial effects are starting to add up.

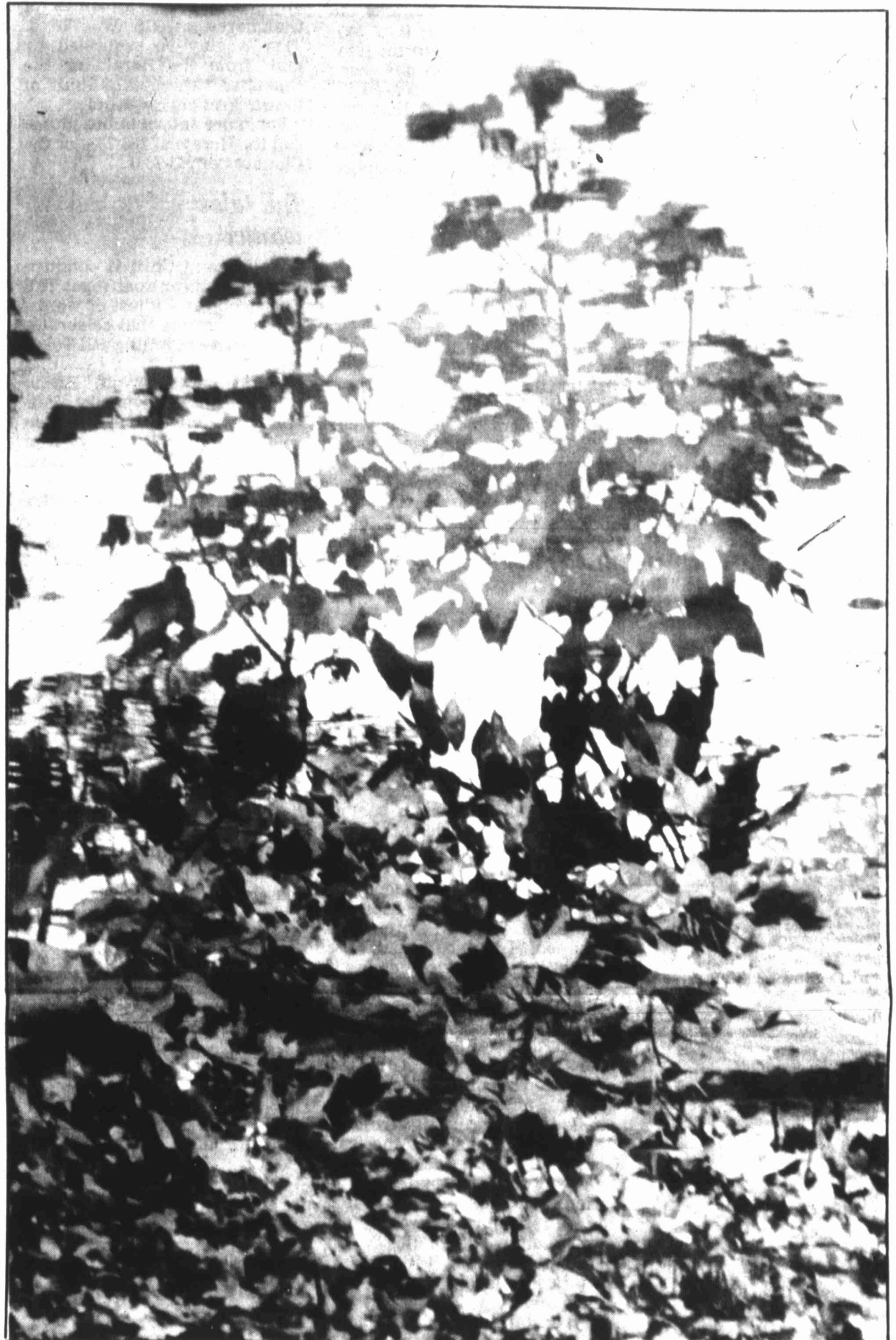
Texas cotton farmers could lose more than \$209 million on what was first expected to be a bumper crop in 1995.

In calculating such heavy losses, State Comptroller John Sharp said, "These losses result from crop yields being reduced as well as the additional expenses associated with purchasing and applying chemicals to fend off a pest that never before has significantly affected the Texas cotton crop."

Locally, the biggest concern is if the weather will allow producers to harvest and complete their crops.

Executive Director Rick Lyles of the Howard County Farm Service Agency said a lot of cotton planted later in the spring

Please see COTTON, page 2A



Water lies at the base of several cotton stalks after heavy rains peppered the Big Spring area recently. The financial effects of the boll weevil and the beet armyworm are starting to mount. Herald photo by Tim Appel

Local reaction says jury sent a message

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Reaction to the not guilty verdict in the O.J. Simpson case has been mixed across the nation and in West Texas.

Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart said he was surprised by the verdict.

"I was mildly surprised but I was expecting it. I was also surprised at how short the jury deliberated," he said.

"The message the jury sent was that the system doesn't always work."

City Councilwoman Stephanie Horton said she joined the nation in praying for the jury while they deliberated.

"I was real excited when I heard the verdict. Just before the jury began deliberating, I joined millions of others and prayed. I prayed that God would do his will and O.J. would pay the price if he was guilty and if he was innocent, he would be set free," Horton said.

Horton said she thought Simpson was guilty in the beginning but as she watched the trial unfold on television, she changed her mind.

"I don't think racism was an issue with this jury. They looked at the evidence and found him innocent. The gloves were too small and there was no evidence that really pointed to him," she said.

Local defense attorney Don Richard said the jury sent a message to the prosecution and law enforcement officials to "straighten up their act."

"From a lawyer's point of view, I was glad he was found not guilty. It's a shame people think a jury is only doing its job if they return a conviction," Richard said.

"If the jury would have returned a guilty verdict, they would have been saying the way the prosecution and police handled this was OK and the lab

Please see LOCAL, page 2A

Racial split shown in reaction to verdict

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tim Davis was having a hard time. He had told people in the crowd outside the Criminal Courts building that he thought O.J. Simpson was guilty. Now he was surrounded by a crowd of mostly angry blacks who accused him of racism.

A tall black man, known as Big Money, produced an exhibit of socks and gloves to prove the "O.J. hate monger" wrong.

But Big Money's forensics lesson didn't last long as the crowd that lingered after the verdict grew larger and uglier. Davis, a Hispanic born in Colombia, had to walk away when one angry man started shouting and calling him a racist.

"How can you resolve conflict when you can't even discuss these things," Davis said.

The emotions outside the Los Angeles courthouse Tuesday were not isolated. Across the nation, many people reacted to the verdict along deep racial lines.

At Howard University, a class of black law students erupted in cheers. At the University of Utah College of Law, 85 percent of one mostly white class said he was guilty.

As several hundred New Yorkers gathered at Times Square to watch the verdict

Please see SPLIT, page 2A

Farm bill topic of Thursday meeting

Outside of what the 1995 cotton crop will yield area producers, one topic concerning producers nearly as much is the farm bill.

Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson said there's not much to tell at this point, but added Extension Economist Dr. Ed Smith with Texas A & M and Dr. Jackie Smith from the Lubbock extension office will be in Big Spring Thursday to update area producers on the progress of the farm bill.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Richardson is encouraging local producers to attend the meeting to find out how the local area may be affected by the farm bill, should Congress agree on one.

State Rep. David Counts said, "As the farm program is presented now, it appears to be unfriendly to the small farm family."

BLESSED



Herald photo by Tim Appel
Rev. James Liggett lays his hand upon the head of a rabbit to bless it during the Blessing of the Animals at St. Mary's Episcopal School Tuesday morning. Story and related photos page 6A.

Salvation Army seeing more need; is asking for monetary donations

Salvation Army officials are making a plea to the community for monetary donations so they can keep assisting residents.

Major Roy Tolcher said the army has served at least 10,000 people so far this year and that is more than they assisted during all of 1994.

"At this time, they are not able to help people pay their rent or utilities because there is no money to do so."

"Our donations have been down and we've had more people coming in for help. The community has always been good to us in the past and we are counting on our faith," Tolcher said.

"We are not closing any of our programs. The lodge is open and we are feeding peo-

ple. Our pantry is getting low and we are going to participate in a food drive with the schools in November."

He added with winter approaching, the Salvation Army will see more and more people coming in for assistance.

"I think the reason we are seeing more people is because the economy in this area is low for some reason. I've talked to other officers at other Salvation Armies and they said they are facing the same situation," Tolcher continued.

Monetary donations can be sent to: Salvation Army; P.O. Box 1248; Big Spring, Texas; 79721 or drop them off at the main office located at 811 West Fifth.

Herald Staff Report

U.S. Trivia

Who signed a limited nuclear test-ban treaty in 1963 barring all nuclear tests except underground?
Soviet Union and Britain, U.S.

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Vol. 91, No. 308
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WORLD/NATION

Nation: Amid the torrent of words that cascaded over jurors during eight months of testimony, one juror says the words of defense expert Henry Lee echoed loudest in the jury room: Something is wrong. See page 4A.

World: Having failed to head off a showdown with French special troops, the soldier of fortune who sought to wrest power in the Comoros islands said today he would give up. See page 7A.

STATE

Farewell
Texas Comptroller John Sharp is bidding farewell to traditional food stamps in the state. See page 8A.

Saldivar moved
Yolanda Saldivar, the accused killer of Tejano music star Selena, has been transferred under heavy guard from her jail cell in Corpus Christi to Houston, where she faces trial next week. See page 8A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight **75** ▲ Highs **50** ▼ Lows

Fair

Tonight, fair, low near 50, southwest winds 10 to 20 mph, shifting to northwest during the evening.

Permian Basin Forecast

Thursday: Sunny and cooler, high near 75, northwest winds 10 to 20 mph; fair night, low near 50.

Friday: Sunny and cooler, high near 75, northwest winds 10 to 20 mph; fair night, low near 50.

041995

Local

Continued from page 1A

work was OK."

He added the jury did their absolute best and it is sending a message to the Los Angeles Police Department they should get rid of those officers and the lab workers should handle evidence better.

Richard also said he thinks it is an insult to the jury to say rape was the dominate factor because the prosecution did not prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Simpson committed the murders.

OBITUARIES

Frances Powell



POWELL

Services for Frances Key Powell, 79, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, 1995, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Rev. Dan Sanford, pastor of 2nd Baptist Church in Aransas Pass, officiating, and assisted by Rev. Doug Shelley, pastor of Eastside Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Powell died Tuesday, Oct. 3, in a local hospital after a long illness.

She was born on July 19, 1916, in Lancaster. She married Raymond Key on Sept. 25, 1937, and he preceded her in death on Sept. 7, 1973. She later married Delmer Powell on Nov. 24, 1978, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on Aug. 17, 1993. She had lived in the Big Spring community since the early 1920's, and she was a member of the Baptist church and a homemaker.

She is survived by one son: Charles Key, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; three daughters: Patricia Johnson, San Antonio, Linda Vigar, Midland, and Juanice Godwin, Littleton, Colo.; one brother: Horace McIntosh, Pene-graso, Ga.; 14 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one brother, Luther McIntosh, Jr., her parents and one sister.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Athalie Smith

Athalie "Pete" Smith, 79, Oroville, Calif., died Monday, Oct. 2, 1995, in the Live Oak Care Center.

She was born May 26, 1916, in Fluvanna. She was a homemaker for 25 years and a member of the Eastern Star. "Pete" was known for her chartered bus trips to Reno and Tahoe.

Survivors include one daughter: Jean Novinger, Concord, Calif.; five sisters: Hester Haney, Hassle Anderson, and Mary Thomas, all of Big Spring, Gallia Priest, Joplin, Mo., and Stella McBeth, Seminole; two brothers: Elton Clanton, Seminole, and Paul Clanton, Baxter Springs, Kan.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband Carl Smith in 1990. Arrangements under the direction of Scheer Memorial Chapel, Oroville, Calif.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
267-6331

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-6288
Frances Key Powell, 79, died Tuesday. Services are 2 PM Friday, Myers & Smith Chapel, Burial in Mount Olive Cemetery.

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Justice of the Peace Bill Shankles said, "The jury has spoken and we have to respect their decision and we're going to have to live with it. Now, the judicial system has to go forward."

District Attorney Rick Hamby added he is alarmed by the comments he has heard that the jury system needs to be changed.

"This is a country that is so emotionally motivated and it's easy to see why there is so much crime. This crime was a result of emotions. But people are basing their comments on their emotions when they say they want to throw out the jury system based on this one case. The jury system has served us well since the days of Henry II in the 12th century."

Hamby added none of us sat on the jury and people saw more than what the jury did. "We have a good system and we have to call it justice. This case does point out from the comments I've heard that the system can be skewed by one man trying to exert his will and in this case it was one bad cop."

The local prosecutor also said everyone involved in the justice system needs to take a step back and look at the roles they play in the system and do them well. "A cop can't be a judge or prosecutor and a prosecutor can't be a cop. We all have a role to play and we must do so correctly and honorably if the system is to run in its well-greased grooves," Hamby said.

Split

Continued from page 1A

on the giant Sony Jumbotron TV, horns honked and cheers erupted — from black spectators. Most whites remained subdued when the verdict was read.

"My gut feeling was he was going to be convicted, so I'm very happy, because I was hoping for an acquittal," said Andrew Larrier, who is black and works as a food vendor.

Wendy Adams, an aspiring comedian who is white, was stunned. "I don't believe it," she said. "I'm in a state of shock. I just assumed he was guilty."

In Detroit, accountant Tom Williams cheered when he heard the verdict in a sports bar. Nearly the rest of the bar remained silent.

"As an African-American male in America, this verdict is a sign that an African-American charged with a serious crime can get a fair trial and be acquitted," he said. "It's a step in a direction where we can feel we're going to get justice."

At the Concord, N.H., YMCA, Charles Johnston couldn't see the justice.

"It's funny how one racist police officer can sway it all," said Johnston, who is white. "So if there's a racist involved in any case ... then he's not guilty?"

Polls taken on Tuesday confirmed the racial split.

In an NBC News poll released late in the day, 77 percent of blacks polled thought it was fair of defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr.'s to use allegations that Simpson was the victim of racism by police; 55 percent of whites thought Cochran's tactics were unfair.

A CBS News survey found 75 percent of whites still believe Simpson is guilty, while 78 percent of blacks were convinced of his innocence.

This racial gap, says University of Southern California sociologist Darnell Hunt, existed long before O.J. Simpson was ever accused of murder.

"The lines have always been there," he said. "The case scraped away the veneer and let us see what is below the surface."

Hunt has studied the reactions of two groups of volunteers to Simpson trial testimony since March. One group was black; the other white.

Opinions about the case within the two groups mirrored the polls. Blacks overwhelmingly spoke in support of Simpson. Those in the white group thought he was guilty.

"For me the major difference was the willingness and lack of willingness to entertain the notion of conspiracy against Simpson," said Hunt, who is black. "Whites thought the idea of a conspiracy was ludicrous and blacks thought it was quite possible."

Hunt found another major difference. Blacks, he said, were more willing to talk about their background and experience with police.

Big Spring ON THE RUN

IN BRIEF

Get tickets for Marine Band

The United States Marine Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23 at the municipal auditorium.

Admission is free. Tickets are available at the Herald office at 710 Scurry or the Chamber of Commerce at 215 W. Third. Tickets may be requested by mail from the Herald or the Chamber - there is a limit of four tickets per request.

For more information, please call the Herald at 263-7331 or the Chamber at 263-7641.

Tall tales wanted

Wolf Brand Chili is conducting its second annual Texas Tall Tales contest - a test of words, wit and wisdom that celebrates the practice of telling tall Texas tales.

To celebrate Wolf Brand Chili's 100th anniversary, Texans are invited to submit an original tall tale entry. You have until Dec. 31, 1995, to send it in.

Here's how the contest works. Story tellers 18 years and older are encouraged to pick up a September or November issue of Texas Monthly explaining complete contest rules. Contest participants are encouraged to use their own special flair of Texas humor to highlight or exaggerate some aspect of Texas life in a 500-word-or-less story.

Story subjects are fair game. You name it, anything goes. And, in true Texas spirit, don't let the truth stand in the way of a good story.

All entries must include the words, "100 years" and "Wolf Brand Chili," to commemorate 100 years of Texas' best chili, at least once. Mail entries to: "Wolf Brand Chili Texas Tall Tales Contest," 3131 Turtle Creek Blvd., Suite 500, Dallas, Texas 75219, and make sure its postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1995.

Contest entries will be judged by Texas humorist and contest spokesperson, John Erickson, Anne Dingus, contributing editor of Texas Monthly and well-known Texas author, and Skip Hollandsworth, editor of Texas Monthly.

RECORDS

Table with 2 columns: Record type and Value. Tuesday's temp. 78, Tuesday's low 54, Average high 82, Average low 57, Record high 98 in 1929, Record low 38 in 1975, Rainfall Tuesday 0.00, Month to date 0.68, Month's normal 0.19, Year to date 15.94, Normal for year 15.34. **Statistics not available.

Cotton

Continued from page 1A
The Concho Valley region was lost to wind and rain and the replanted cotton could be adversely affected by cold spells.

"We need warm weather to finish this year's cotton crop," Lyles said.

If cotton matures and bolls open, producers will apply a defoliant and begin the harvesting process. This could happen in the later part of October.

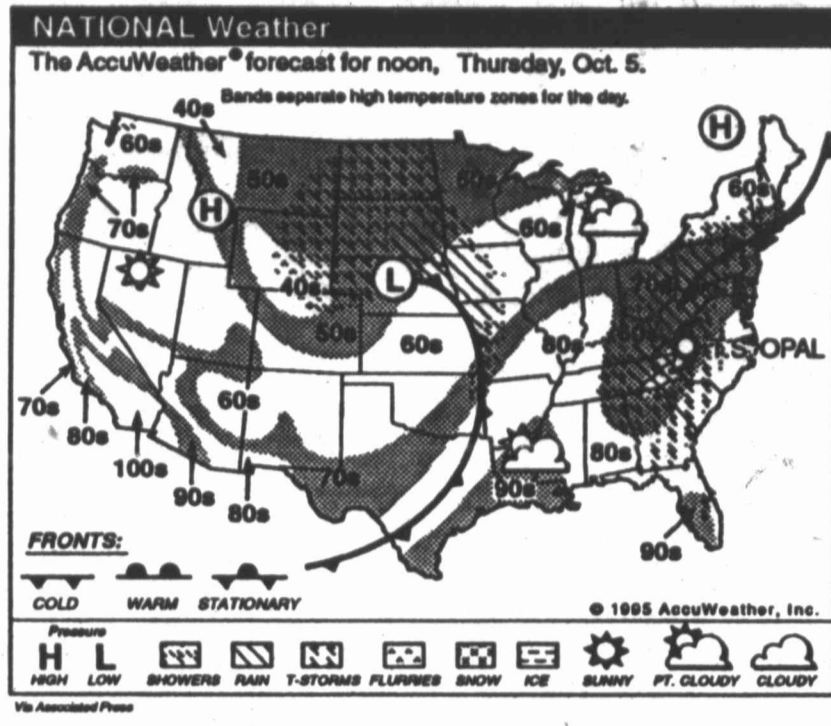
Lyles said if a crop is late, producers may have to wait for a hard freeze to kill the plants, at which point they could still have a harvest.

He added, "Also, the yield could be so low that producers wait for a freeze so they can save money on a defoliant application."

Lyles and Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson said Howard County would probably be fortunate to get a half bale to three quarters of a bale of cotton per acre this year, which is still pretty fair compared to other areas of the state. Howard County producers have planted an estimated 90,000 to 100,000 acres of cotton this season.

"For dry-land cotton, we've had it pretty fair so far," Lyles said. "Prices still look pretty good."

Across the state, the beet armyworm has severely weakened the cotton crop in two key areas. Estimated cotton crop losses in the Rio Grande Valley are \$143 million.



NATIONAL SUMMARY:
Opal will weaken as it moves northward into the southern Appalachians tomorrow, but it will cause heavy rain and gusty winds from Georgia into West Virginia. Rain will also spread northward into New York later in the day. Clouds and showers will dampen the northern Plains. The Southwest will remain sunny and hot.

DID YOU WIN? PICK 3: 5, 8, 1

POLICE

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

- MELVIN JOHNSON, 48, of 707 Wyoming, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.
- CLIFTON DOPHER GRIF-FIN, 50, of 1103B Rannels, was arrested for public intoxication.
- VALENTINE PRADO GON-ZALES, 37, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication and assault.
- ASSAULT in the 1900 block of North Highway 87.
- THEFT OF SERVICE in the 1300 block of Gregg.
- SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY INVESTIGATIONS in the 300 block of Rannels, Martin Luther King and Pennsylvania, 1600

MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Oct. cotton futures 96.95 cents a pound up 225 points; Nov. crude oil 17.63 cents up 7 points; cash hog steady at 50 cents lower at 47.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 63 cents even; Oct. live hog futures 45.85, up 7 points; Oct. live cattle futures 63.70, down 22 points. Courtesy: Delta Commodities. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. Index 4741.75. Volume 100,766,290. Fina Inc. 48 1/2, Ford Motors 29 1/2, Halliburton 41 1/2, IBM 94 1/2, JC Penney 49 1/2, Laser Indus LTD 10 1/2, Mesa Ltd. Prt 4 1/2, Mobile 101 + 1/2, NUV 9 1/2, Pepsi Cola 52 1/2, Phillips Petroleum 31 1/2, Rural/Metro 24 nc, Sears 36 - 1/2, Southwestern Bell 54 1/2, Sun 25 1/2, Texaco 65 1/2, Texas Instruments 74 - 3/4, Texas Utilities 35 nc, Unocal Corp. 28 1/2, Wal Mart 24 - 1/2, Amcap 14.34-15.21, Euro Pacific 23.28-24.70, I.C.A. 21.44-22.75, New Economy 16.19-17.18, New Perspective 16.88-17.91.

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. For more information, contact Gina Garza, 263-7331, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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

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

•Adult Children of Alcoholics: 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church library. Contact Murph Watson, 264-0500.

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

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

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

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

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

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

•Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

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

•Citizens for Tax Reform, 7 p.m., county court room, second floor, courthouse. Call 267-3013.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting, 615 Settles.

•Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library conference room. Enter through West entrance. Call Bernice Cason, 267-8542.

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

•Masonic Lodge #1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Dalton Lewis, 263-8411.

•Big Spring State Hospital 26th Annual Awards Banquet, 5:30 p.m., Allred Building. Adults \$5 and children \$3.50. Please RSVP by Oct. 4, 268-7535.

FRIDAY
•Dominoes, 42, bridge and Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

BIG SPRING DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB ANNUAL HAMBURGER SUPPER
AT
BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6th
5:00-7:00 PM
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Adults \$5.00 Children under 12 \$3.00

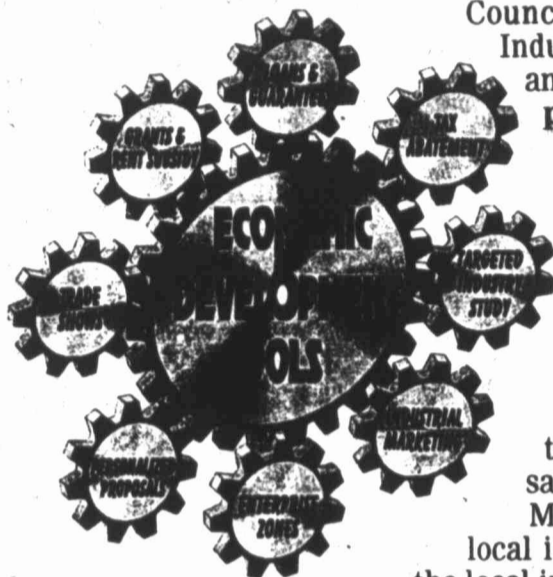
Happy 18th Birthday!!!! Wes!!!!
Hope you have a great day Love Mom, Dad & Steve

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1995 Annual Report to Citizens

MOORE DEVELOPMENT FOR BIG SPRING, INC.

THE ENGINE DRIVING ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT



Moore Development, with support from the community, City Council, County Commissioners, Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation, is the engine that drives the growth and development of Big Spring. Moore strives to improve, promote, sustain and expand our local economy. This directly and indirectly influences the growth of the local economy.

Moore is helping to improve our economy by funding a comprehensive plan for the City of Big Spring. This plan set out our strengths and weaknesses. We as citizens will turn these into opportunities through a detailed action plan.

Moore realizes that the community's environment is unique. Resources are promoted through national advertising as well as local business owners who act as ambassadors for our community.

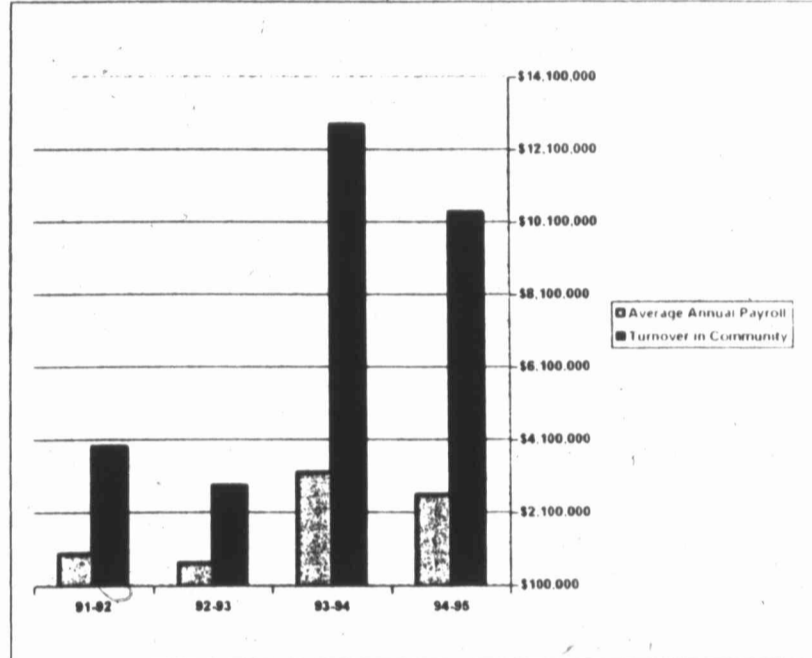
Moore advocates sustaining our economic base through local industrial expansion and retention. This is evidenced by the local industries that have been assisted over the last five years.

Moore targets industries that expand the local tax base and employment opportunities for all citizens.

Thanks to Moore Development, Big Spring can look forward to more than 300 additional jobs in our community. Any assistance Moore Development provides is contingent upon long term benefits the company can provide the community such as new or retained jobs. The Board is very aware of the reason voters approved Moore Development and strives to ensure continued benefits to the economy.

Because of bold steps taken by Big Spring citizens, Moore Development is involved in various projects ranging from assisting existing businesses to attracting complementary industries to town.

ANNUAL PAYROLL OF JOBS CREATED OR RETAINED WITH ASSISTANCE FROM MOORE DEVELOPMENT AND ECONOMIC IMPACT ON COMMUNITY



Over 25 million dollars has been generated into the community as a result of assistance from Moore Development

PROJECT SUMMARY 1990 - 1995

COMPANY	TYPE OF FACILITY	PRODUCT/SERVICE	NEW JOBS COMMITTED	JOBS RETAINED OR CREATED	YEAR OF PROJECT	GRANTS & RENT SUBSIDY	LOANS & LOAN GUARANTIES
Spencer's Coating	Service	Coating	6	9	91-92		\$37,000
Tomerlin Communications	MFG	Communications Equipment	14	4	91-92		150,000
Textile Mfg. Facility	MFG	Equipment	100		91-95		786,667
Andy's Bullets	MFG	Bullet Casings	3		91-92		21,500
Enviro-Vat, Inc.	MFG	Environmental Oilfield Equip.	7	27	91-92	\$45,000	
American Limestone	MFG	Limestone Fabrication	20	13	92-93	40,500	
Freecom	MFG	Ceramic Coating	10	10	91-92		30,000
			15	ongoing	94-95		220,679
Avantech Corp.	MFG	Tank Guages	4	10	92-93		50,000
Lone Star Aviation	Service	Aircraft Maint.	6	7	93-94	7,200	
Mid-Tex Detentions	Correctional Facility	Prison & INS Facility	100	102	93-94		2,000,000
			28	ongoing	94-95	75,000	100,000
A & A Aircraft	Service	Aircraft Refinishing	7	12	93-94	78,462	6,493
Plastic Flamecoat	MFG	Coating	7	13	93-94	67,000	
Western Container	MFG	Plastic Containers	32	43	94-95	165,500	84,500
Nolan Bakery	MFG	Wholesale Bakery Goods	30	30	94-95	186,000	873,000
Business Development Center		Business Assistance		95	91-95	265,100	
Industrial Land		Potential Site for Industry			92-93	87,430	
Master Plan		Comprehensive Long Range Plan			92-93	100,000	
Settles Hotel Project		Restoration Project			93-94	30,000	
Factory Outlet Mall		Outlet Mall		Pending	94-95		
Textile Mfg. Facility		Building					550,000
TOTALS			389	375		\$1,147,192	\$4,909,839

INDUSTRIES ASSISTED IN 1994-1995:

WESTERN CONTAINER is one of Big Spring's fastest growing companies. Expanding four times since its inception, it now employs more than 260 people. Presently it occupies 210,000 square feet. The latest expansion is adding another 9,000 square feet of administrative facilities and \$18 million dollars in new equipment. Moore Development has assisted Western Container with their latest expansion through a grant of \$165,000 and a loan of \$84,500. Western Container will retain 13 administrative positions and add an additional 30 jobs to its payroll. The average annual payroll for retained and new jobs computes to \$1,004,300.

FREECOM, INC. is a hometown company with international markets. This industrial growth has generated the need for expansion of their facilities. Moore is assisting Freecom with a 3,000 square foot expansion that will enable them to train their distributors as well as house future employees. Moore Development will build this facility for approximately \$220,000 and lease it to Freecom. This expansion will generate 15 new jobs over the next several years. The average annual payroll for these jobs is \$285,000.

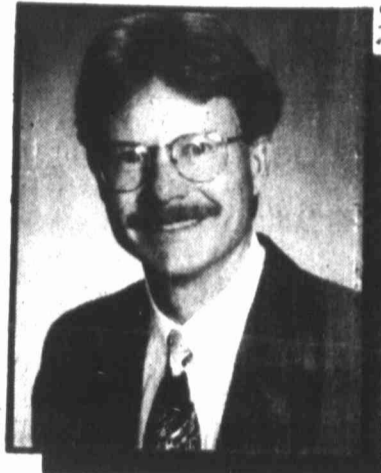
MID-TEX DETENTION, INC. completed its new flight line unit this year which created 100 new jobs. Moore Development will assist Mid-Tex with a grant for \$75,000 and a loan of \$100,000 toward a regional INS Judicial building to be located at the flight line unit. This facility will deal with immigration status of convicted federal felons. It will house different divisions of the U.S. Department of Justice, principally immigration and naturalization services. It will also house the executive office of the immigration review staff. A traveling judge and supporting personnel will also be assigned to Big Spring during certain times of the month. This facility will create approximately 28 jobs. These 28 new jobs will generate an average annual payroll in the amount of \$980,000.

NOLAN BAKERY is a wholesale bakery that provides products for companies such as Wal-Mart and Sam's Wholesale Club. Moore Development assisted with a grant of \$150,000 and a two year rent subsidy agreement toward expansion of their current facilities. Moore Development also guaranteed loans for inventory and capital improvements. They have employed up to 17

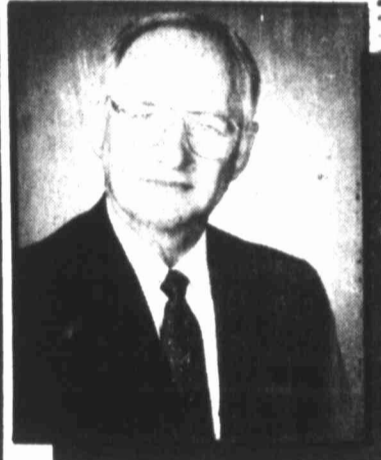
people and expect to employ approximately 51 during their peak periods of production. Their average annual payroll will be approximately \$420,000.

TEXTILE MANUFACTURING FACILITY Wright Fibers, Inc. defaulted under the terms of its promissory note dated January 28, 1993, in the amount of \$2,200,000.00 payable to Moore Development. The Texas Agricultural Finance Authority ("TAFE") holds a 63% interest in the Note. Moore and TAFE have begun taking steps to collect on amounts due under the terms of the Note. Wright Fibers, Inc. also defaulted under its lease agreement with Moore covering the 11th Place Facility. Pursuant to the terms of the Lease, Moore terminated the Lease and has taken possession of the manufacturing facility. Moore and TAFE are committed to bringing a textile operation to Big Spring which will provide jobs to the citizens of Big Spring. Moore Development appreciates the patience of the Big Spring community on this matter.

FACTORY OUTLET MALL Planet USA has indicated their intent to locate a mall on I-20. Big Spring is a prime location for an outlet mall and Moore Development is committed to bringing an outlet mall to Big Spring.



Glenn Fillingim
1992-1995



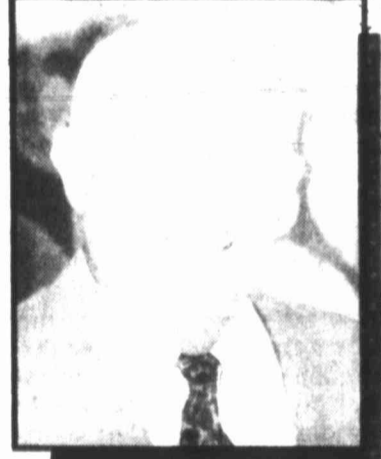
Charles Dunnam
1992-1995



Scott McLaughlin
1992-1996



Josh Owusu
1994-1997



J. Robert Scott
1994-1997



Eddie Cole
1995-1998



Joyce Crooker
1995-1999

OCT 04 1995

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day
"Education takes place in the combination of the home, the community, the school and the receptive mind."
Harry Edwards, athlete, 1988

What will it take to keep killer drunks off streets?

One wonders what it will take to keep drunk drivers off the road.

The laws in place now don't seem adequate enough for pain and suffering caused by alcohol-related accidents.

It doesn't seem enough to look at the victims, see how their lives were changed, not for the better, see how they are suffering and be moved enough to make changes.

Driving while intoxicated penalties should be tough. Drink impairs one's ability to function and make snap decisions necessary on the road. In fact, it makes any kind of rational decision nearly impossible.

The Senate Criminal Justice Committee is considering tougher drunken driving laws right now. One proposal before them is to allow police officers to set up checkpoints on Texas roads to determine whether drivers have been drinking.

While the proposal has been ruled unconstitutional, it was because there was no statewide procedure for setting

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

Charles C. Williams Publisher
DD Turner Managing Editor

them up. It is a sad commentary when we have to consider laws to curb drinking.

But drinking is no laughing matter. It is no laughing matter when it is our teens who are driving while intoxicated, running the possibility of ruining their lives along with someone else's. It is no laughing matter when a child is killed by a drunken driver, when a family is torn apart by drinking, when we have to pay over and over in higher insurance costs, higher medical costs and in the loss to society.

A checkpoint may not be the answer. However, we can't seem to regulate ourselves, know when we've had too much and act accordingly so having someone else police us may be the only answer for now.

Drinking while driving is a killer - one we continually prove to ourselves.

Other opinions on Simpson verdict

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers on the O.J. Simpson trial verdict:

Oct. 4
Amarillo Daily News:

A profoundly American event occurred Tuesday. A jury, without question feeling the heat of worldwide attention, rendered a verdict without passion. It declared O.J. Simpson to be not guilty of two murders.

And that takes us to another American phenomenon, which is to accept - without necessarily embracing - that jury's decision.

The Simpson case transfixed a nation that wondered whether this former football star, movie actor and car-rental pitchman could have killed his former wife and her friend on June 12, 1994. Now the second-guessing is beginning.

So much about this case upset all our conventional wisdom about criminal jurisprudence. We thought the jury would take days, maybe weeks, to render a verdict - or to become snagged in a hopeless logjam; they finished their work in less than four hours. We thought this was a complicated case; apparently it wasn't in jurors' eyes.

In the end, the heroes of this case - if we can find any - aren't the lawyers, or the judge, or the media. They are the 10 women and two men who sat in that jury box and endured the judicial anarchy that erupted before them.

The media circus that pitched itself outside the Los Angeles County Criminal Courts Building is breaking down and dispersing for other points. But as one Los Angeles radio broadcaster noted moments after the verdict came in, the case now heads from the front page to the business page. The jury, perhaps the judge, surely the lawyers, all have a story to tell. And that's another feature of American life: the selling of the O.J. Simpson case to a public that likely won't tire soon of it.

The jury told Superior Court Judge Lance Ito that it didn't want to speak to the lawyers and, more significantly, to the press. This early vow of silence should prove as stern a test of jurors' backbone as the trial they've just endured.

Oct. 4
Waco Tribune-Herald:

Two juries tried O.J. Simpson for murder. One was empaneled and sequestered from incessant media glare. The other went to work or school, or stayed home and watched, and sifted through jumbled messages in newspapers and scandal rags.

The decision of the first jury stands, and that's the way it should be.

The swiftness of the verdict, less than a day's discussions after more than a year's pro-

ceedings, lends itself to allegations that the jury's notions were preconceived. Then again, this jury did not witness the vast majority of the legal circus that surrounded this case. For a circus, this jury had the worst seat in the house. For a trial, it saw what it was supposed to see, or at least we must assume.

As for the other jury, the people at large who saw circus and all, deliberations will continue for years. History will record it as deadlocked.

Racism most foul, the recorded comments of Detective Mark Fuhrman, lent a taint to the prosecution's evidence, even though the defense could not show that taint had any direct relation to Simpson's guilt or innocence.

Fuhrman's comments raised images of conspiracies, including one of silence, among Los Angeles police. Regardless of any bearing those images might have had on the Simpson case, they will bear on the nation's attitudes. A probe is in order for Los Angeles. Police departments across the country must look inward. They must root out racism just as they would root out other corrupting influences. They must be pro-active in dealing with a world of difference.

Two key issues remain following Tuesday's verdicts.

In Los Angeles, a killer remains at large, whoever that may be.

Across the country, a destructive mentality remains at large. It is a sense that people can't trust one another. It is a sense that people can't trust institutions of authority.

Most seriously, it is a sense that runs contrary to a pledge we all recite. The evidence shows that our nation is in fact quite divisible, with liberty and justice as prime casualties.

Oct. 4
San Antonio Express-News:

Many - mostly white Americans - think O.J. Simpson, one of the most famous runners in football history, walked.

Many - mostly black Americans - think the verdict to acquit Simpson in the show trial of the century was righteous.

A jury that included nine blacks determined the verdict in just four hours, after eight months of testimony.

Whatever the jury decided, Simpson has to live with himself. Only he knows if he killed Nicole Simpson and Ron Goldman. The jury didn't find him innocent; it found him not guilty based on the evidence presented. There is a difference.

However individuals may disagree with a given verdict, this imperfect system of justice still must be respected. Jurors gave up nearly a year of their lives for public service in the strictest sense.

Those who say they are misguided probably know more about the Simpson case than the jurors, who were sequestered and not privy to much information seen at home.

And let it be said to those who get too strident about Simpson's alleged guilt and declared innocence: Justice is not always served in the U.S. judicial system.

For decades in America, all-white juries lynched black people on far less evidence than California had against Simpson.

Beyond the actual verdict, other issues deserve note.

First, this trial and now its verdict both reveal deeply strained race relations and promise to heighten racial tensions. Those tensions would have been heightened whatever the outcome.

Second, Simpson proved that, with money, one can get a fabulous defense.

Many now wonder: will the fabled ex-football star profit from his acquittal? We hope not. Evidence that he severely abused his ex-wife and was a heavy drug user will forever tarnish Simpson's image. He does not deserve to profit.

The nation has come a long way in civil rights in the past 25 years. At heart, the Simpson case shows the nation still has a long way to go in improving race relations.

Oct. 4
Fort Worth Star-Telegram:

O.J. Simpson is not guilty. Life now, mercifully, will go on.

Justice under the law has been served, which is not necessarily the same as saying that justice was done. It simply was the best that the American judicial system could do, straining as it did under uncommon pressures in a case that was a peculiar aberration.

Yet the not-guilty verdict Tuesday was not necessarily an affirmation of Simpson's innocence. The Los Angeles County district attorney simply did not convince jurors beyond a reasonable doubt that Simpson committed the murders with which he was charged.

After nine months of agony for those surviving jurors, the system has performed the task demanded of it. The law has been satisfied. The trial is over, done, history.

Critics of the verdict will decry it, just as other critics would have lamented a finding of guilt. Yet safeguarding the accused is one of the fundamental liberties under the Constitution. When reasonable doubt exists, American values choose the far better course to release the occasional guilty person than to convict wrongly one who is innocent.

The Associated Press

SIMPSON

VERDICT POLARIZES

'Something is wrong'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amid the torrent of words that cascaded over jurors during eight months of testimony, one juror says the words of defense expert Henry Lee echoed loudest in the jury room: Something is wrong.

"It was garbage in, garbage out," Lionel Cryer told the Los Angeles Times, referring to the prosecution's evidence.

"There was a problem with what was being presented to prosecutors for testing from LAPD. We felt there were a lot of opportunities for either contamination of evidence, samples being mixed or stored together," he said.

The jurors, who acquitted O.J. Simpson of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, were influenced most by scientific objections lodged by forensic pathologist Lee — not the race issue raised in thundering rhetoric by defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., he said.

Lee peppered his testimony with qualifiers, but to jurors he was "the most credible witness of all," Cryer said.

Lee, Cryer recounted, said, "There is something wrong here."

Another juror told her daughter she thought Simpson was probably guilty but voted for acquittal because of the involvement of Detective Mark Fuhrman, ABC news reported.

Contradicting many of the hypotheses put forward by analysts trying to peek through the veil of secrecy shrouding deliberations, Cryer told The Times that:

—Jurors had not made up their mind before they began deliberating Monday.

—Jurors were unconvinced by prosecution arguments that Simpson was spurred to murder by the need to control his ex-wife.

—The first straw poll, taken less than an hour after they began, was 10-2 in favor of acquittal.

—Jurors did not ask for a read-back of limo driver Allan Park's testimony to get a better idea of the timeline in the case, but to clear up an inconsistency in Park's testimony.

—Immediately after rehearing that testimony, the panel took a second vote, at about 2:30 p.m.

It was the final vote, Cryer, a black 44-year-old telephone company marketing representative told The Times.

"I didn't think we would all come together on the same mind-set so quickly," he said.

Cryer said the request for Park's testimony, which fueled speculation that jurors were looking for confirmation that Simpson had time to kill, was for something else entirely.

Park had testified that Simpson's Bronco was not parked at the curb when he went to pick him up for a ride to the airport.

He said he rang the buzzer several times and got no answer. Park said he later saw a shadowy figure enter the house and moments later a man he believed to be Simpson answered the intercom and said he had overslept.

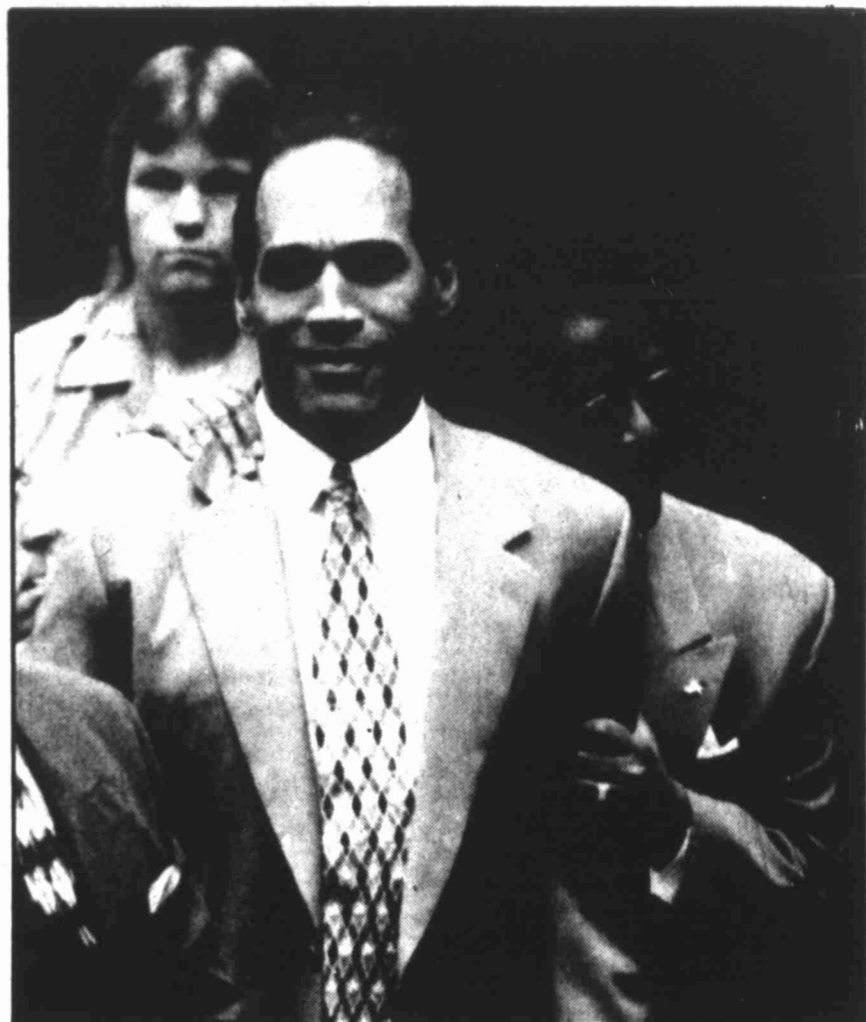
What jurors were concerned about, Cryer said, was their belief that Park's testimony about the number of cars he saw in the driveway may have been influenced by photographs taken later. That discrepancy called all Park's testimony into question, he said.

Another surprise was how jurors apparently reacted to harrowing accounts of abuse in the Simpson marriage.

"I don't want to come off as being insensitive about brutality against women," Cryer said, but prosecutors only presented one instance in which Simpson physically abused his former wife.

"The 1989 incident was significant for all of us, because from '89 until her death, there were no other incidents where he touched her."

Cryer said he did not know who cast the two dissenting votes in the first straw poll. Jurors ducked reporters at the courthouse, and most were unavailable at their homes.



Associated Press photo
Attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. holds on to O.J. Simpson as the not guilty verdict is read in a Los Angeles courtroom Tuesday.

O.J. goes home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It ended much as it began: a football legend on the move, zipping down the freeway in a white vehicle, news helicopters in hot pursuit, nobody really sure what was going to happen next.

In the O.J. Simpson trial, the surreal had become the real, the sensational had become the conventional. So much hyperbole had been expended for so long that it almost seemed inadequate to refer to the verdict as stunning, shocking, dramatic.

But it was.

Orenthal James Simpson, who earned fame for running, will now go down in history for walking. A jury of 10 women and two men, after deliberations shorter than most of Simpson's football games, acquitted him of murder.

The prosecution's mountain of evidence crumbled in the jury room in less than four hours, and the first hints suggested at least one juror was heavily influenced by defense claims that Detective Mark Fuhrman's testimony was not to be trusted because of his racist views.

The daughter of Juror No. 3, Anise Aschenbach, a 61-year-old retiree, described in an interview with ABC-TV a telephone conversation she had with her mother shortly after the verdict.

"She said, 'I think he probably did do it, Denise,'" said the daughter, who was identified only by her first name. "I said something like, 'Gosh, you're kidding me.' And she said, 'No,' and she's crying. So I said: 'Why? What happened?'"

"She said it was because there wasn't enough evidence. And I said, 'Why?' She said, 'Because of Mark Fuhrman.' It was Fuhrman who found the bloody glove that prosecutors said was crucial evidence linking Simpson to the killings.

Lionel "Lon" Cryer told the ABC news reported that the daughter of juror Anise Aschenbach reported that her mother was troubled by the question of guilt.

The daughter, identified only as Denise, said her mother, a 61-year-old retiree, called her after the jury reached its verdict Monday.

"She said, 'I think he probably did do it, Denise,'" the daughter said. "I said something like, 'Gosh, you're kidding me.' And she said, 'No,' and she's crying. So I said: 'Why? What happened?'"

"She said it was because there wasn't enough evidence. And I said, 'Why?' She said, 'Because of Mark Fuhrman.'"

Fuhrman, now retired, testified that he hadn't used the word "nigger" for at least 10 years. However, tape recordings played for the jury showed otherwise and supported the defense position throughout the trial that Fuhrman planted evidence to frame Simpson.

For Cryer, the missing piece

of the puzzle was the bloody glove found by Fuhrman at Simpson's estate.

Cryer said he had serious questions about where it was found "and the fact that there was no other blood in that area at all."

As the jury left the courtroom, Cryer thrust a clenched left fist into the air.

"It was like a 'right on' to you, Mr. Simpson," he said. "Get on with your life. Get your kids. Be happy. Get some closure in your life."

Apart from those interviews, there were few insights into the jury's decision.

Those who did make statements tended to focus on their release, not Simpson's.

"I'm so glad to be back. I feel free," said juror Brenda Moran, a computer technician from south-central Los Angeles. "If they ever call you to be sequestered don't, don't go for it. Just skip town."

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Opal turns toward Florida

■ Panhandle bracing for second storm in two months

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Opal, packing deadly 115 mph winds and heavy rains, today took aim at the northeast Gulf Coast, a region still mopping up from Hurricane Erin two months ago.

"By far this is the biggest storm this year for Florida," Joe Myers, state director of the Division of Emergency Management, said late Tuesday. "It's the biggest storm for Florida since Hurricane Andrew (in 1992)."

The storm's northeast pace quickened from 11 to 21 mph within hours, meaning it could reach landfall this afternoon. Panama City was the most likely target for Opal's eye.

At 4 a.m. CDT, Opal was centered about 180 miles south of the mouth of the Mississippi River, heading north-northeast

at nearly 17 mph.

The ninth hurricane of the Atlantic Ocean tropical storm season, Opal threatened to upset plans to send space shuttle Columbia on a long science mission. NASA's forecasters expect only a 30 percent chance of favorable conditions for the 9:40 a.m. Thursday launch because of rain and clouds associated with the hurricane.

Residents already weary of the busy hurricane season embarked on what has become the routine practice of boarding up their homes. At least one resort left until today preparations that would seem to the outsider a bit bizarre.

"Our major preparations will begin at daylight," Teresa Hires, night audit manager at the Marriott Bay Point Resort in Panama City Beach, said early today. "We'll submerge our pool furniture, board up windows."

County officials ordered Pensacola Beach, Perdido Key and low-lying areas of Pensacola evacuated Tuesday night. Other neighboring counties either asked for voluntary evacuation or planned to order residents to leave today. State offices were closed in coastal areas, and Escambia County schools were closed today.

Still, forecasters at the Nation-

al Hurricane Center in Miami feared intensive coverage of the O.J. Simpson verdict in Los Angeles had deflected attention from the hurricane.

"We don't even have a reporter here covering this tonight," said James Lewis Free, a research assistant. "And this storm is an imminent threat."

Hurricane specialist Miles Lawrence was concerned about those who may be observing today's Jewish holiday.

"Your orthodox Jewish neighbors in the warned area observing Yom Kippur may not be listening to radios or watching TV, and may not be aware of the hurricane situation," he said.

At the Boardwalk Beach Resort in Panama City Beach early today, "they're taping all the windows, taking the beds, flipping them around so they don't fly around," front desk clerk Robin Goodwin said.

At least 10 people died and 20 were missing in Mexico after Opal passed over the Yucatan Peninsula, causing flooding that drove more than 20,000 people in Campeche state from their homes.

"This is not a Jerry. It's not an Erin. It's getting to be a dangerous storm," Myers said.

Tropical Storm Jerry drenched Florida's southeast, central and southwest coasts in late August.

Earlier in the month, Erin two-timed Florida, hitting the central region first before regaining hurricane force from the warm Gulf of Mexico waters then blasting through the Panhandle and southern Alabama. The storm's 94 mph winds uprooted giant oaks and 80-foot pine trees and toppled them onto houses, and flung boats onto land.

Opal has already caused coastal flooding in southern Texas. As gusty thunderstorms moved in, workers were evacuated from offshore drilling rigs near Alabama's Dauphin Island and elsewhere along the coast.

Residents of low-lying areas of far southern Louisiana also headed to higher ground.

Lisa Rosen and her 7-year-old daughter went to a hotel in Pensacola when Erin blew ashore and ripped the roof off her seaside home in Pensacola Beach.

"The house is livable but it leaks like mad," said Rosen, who planned to flee to Atlanta but was making last-minute preparations to salvage what's left of her home. "It can't take another beating, and I sure don't want to be around to witness it."



Peter Meyers and Evelyn Clark of Shreveport, La., walk along the flooded Nueces County Beach on North Padre Island Tuesday. The couple wasn't going to let Hurricane Opal's storm surge keep them from coming to the beach.

Residents evacuated as wildfire swiftly spreads

INVERNESS, Calif. (AP) — A fast-moving wildfire roared through more than 700 acres of brush and timber today, damaging at least 40 homes and forcing the evacuation of hundreds of residents of the scenic Point Reyes peninsula.

The blaze that broke out Tuesday was 20 percent contained with no estimate of when full containment would be reached, officials said.

No injuries were reported. Families early today anxiously awaited news about whether their homes were among the buildings damaged.

"I'm happy we are alive," said a teary Anna Maria Ramirez as she received the news that propane gas tanks were exploding on her street.

The blaze started Tuesday afternoon from an unattended campfire near Mount Vision, about 35 miles north of San Francisco, said Marin County fire prevention officer Chris Collins.

Collins said high, erratic winds of up to 30 mph sent the fire quickly through groves of Bishop pines that burned "like

Roman candles."

The skies became calmer after dark, but strong winds were expected to return today. The plan for dawn: have airplanes and helicopters join the fight while the ranks of firefighters on the ground swell from 350 to 1,000.

Dulce Gonzalez, 13, said she was taking down laundry from a line outside her home when she saw the flames less than a mile away.

"It was really scary," she said, standing beside a row of Red Cross cots in the West Marin School auditorium. "I thought we weren't going to get out of there."

Eponine Cuervo, who evacuated with her two cats, a dog and her computer, said she was worried about the condition of the Point Reyes National Seashore, a 65,000-acre wilderness area.

"The deer and all the wild animals are burning," the 41-year-old Cuervo said. "The park won't be the same for years. Everybody who lives here loves that park. It's not just the houses."

Navy still searching for crew of downed helicopter

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — The Navy searched early today for the four-member crew of a helicopter that crashed during a training exercise 40 to 60 miles off the coast of Cape Henry.

The H-46 Sea Knight helicopter operating from the amphibious assault ship USS Guam was reported missing at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, said Cmdr. Kevin Wensing, spokesman for the Naval Air Force, Atlantic

Fleet. The Guam launched a search effort with help from the oiler USS Kalamazoo. They were also joined by a Coast Guard cutter and helicopter, Wensing said.

The dual-engine aircraft, which can carry about 12 people, was based at Norfolk Naval Air Station.

The names of the missing crew members were not released. The cause of the crash was under investigation.

OCT 04 1995



'All Creatures Great and Small'

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

A gathering on the lawn of St. Mary's Episcopal School Tuesday morning celebrated pets, children and the joy of life. Rev. James Liggett of St. Mary's Episcopal Church explained the reasons for the ceremony; to give thanks for God's creation and the animals we live with, and to remind us we have a special responsibility to take care of them.

The sun was shining, the air was fresh and cool, and nobody cared that the grass was wet from yesterday's rain, least of all the dogs.

There were no sheep or calves this year, but a remarkable number of dogs and cats, plus bunnies, lizards, birds - including one rooster - snakes and other pets had come. And stuffed animals in all varieties, from a purple dinosaur and an orca to teddy bears of all descriptions and a tiger small enough to be carried in one hand.

It must have been the spirit of Francis of Assisi that touched all those dogs - some strained at their leashes, some wanted to run on the grass, but none

seemed interested in fighting with their neighbors and barks and whines were few. Cats in travel cases or their owner's arms seemed unconcerned about the presence of so many dogs.

The ceremony included prayer, the song Francis himself wrote in celebration of the joy of creation, the recitation of the 104th Psalm - then people and pets lined up to be blessed.

"The blessing of God Almighty, the Father, Son and Holy Spirit be upon you, and remain with you always. Amen."

Each was touched, each received a prayer - and everybody came away feeling better.



Herald photos by Tim Appel
Above left, Rev. James Liggett lays his hands on the stuffed animal of Morgan Toone, a pre-kindergarten student, during the annual Blessing of the Animals in the front yard of St. Mary's Episcopal School Tuesday morning; above top right, Fifth grader Teryn Gonzalez holds his pet rooster as he follows the program held by Cody Osborn during the annual Blessing of the Animals; above center, Chelsey Krueger, pre-kindergarten student at St. Mary's Episcopal School, gets her stuffed bunny blessed by Rev. James Liggett; below right, Sparky sports a bandana around his neck as he waits to be blessed at the St. Mary's Episcopal School Blessing of the Animals; and at left, Students at St. Mary's Episcopal School stand in line as they wait for their pets or stuffed animals to be blessed during the annual Blessing of the Animals.

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Four take the prize in Sweden's 'alternative Nobel'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Serbs opposed to ethnic cleansing and a human rights activist in East Timor were among four winners today of the Right Livelihood Award, Sweden's so-called "alternative Nobel".
The 15-year-old award recognizes people or causes over-

looked by the prestigious but sometimes contentious Nobel prizes.
This year's \$250,000 prize will be shared by the Serb Civic Council of Sarajevo; the Hungarian Foundation for Self-Reliance and its founder, Andras Biro; Sulak Sivaraksa of Thailand; and Carmel Budiardjo

of Indonesia.
—The year-old Serbian group, based in Sarajevo, "has resolutely refused to succumb to the ethnic hatred that has so disfigured Europe," the Right Livelihood Foundation said in a statement.
The group has stood up for "the forgotten voice of all those

Bosnian Serbs who have under extremely difficult circumstances maintained their support for a human, multi-ethnic, democratic Bosnia-Herzegovina."
—Indonesian activist Carmel Budiardjo has campaigned for more than two decades on behalf of the repressed people of

East Timor, despite "repression suffered by her, her husband and her co-prisoners at the hands of the Indonesian government," the statement said.
—The Hungarian foundation has been dedicated to defending the rights of Hungary's Romas, also known as Gypsies. Its founder, Andras Biro, has led

the fight for "effective efforts to aid their self-development, which serve as a model for other countries with Roma or other disadvantaged minorities," the statement said.
—A leading Thai intellectual, Sulak Sivaraksa has worked for "a sustainable and appropriate path of development."

American justice not an easy translation

LONDON (AP) — Reasonable doubt, double jeopardy, mistrial, hung jury — the intricacies of American justice don't easily translate outside the United States.
But "guilty" and "not guilty" are straightforward enough, and Simpson fascination spread around the globe.
After reporting O.J. Simpson's acquittal, one newsreader in Colombia added: "The whole world thought he was guilty."
Britons postponed domestic chores to watch the verdicts, pushing power consumption down around the country during the 15 minutes the courtroom sequence was televised.
Enough energy was saved to power a large town, said Nick Kembrey, spokesman for the National Grid.
In France, Simpson bumped the killing of Khaled Kelkal, a suspected terrorist bomber, into the No. 2 slot. Italian television broke into regular program-

ming with the verdict.
Theory turned to practice at the United Nations-sponsored Telecom 95 information technology conference in Geneva when delegates crowded around large-screen televisions to watch a verdict beamed live across two continents and an ocean.
"Oh, no!" many delegates gasped as the court clerk pronounced "Not guilty."
South African state television relented after scores of caller requests, and interrupted regular programming to show the verdict live.
Israeli Simpson-addicts were not so fortunate: The media had completely shut down six hours before the verdict, and would remain so for a full 30 hours, in observance of Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement and the holiest day of the year.
"After Yom Kippur we'll give it good play, but the Israeli media won't broadcast anything

unless there's a big war or terror attack," said Arad Nir, foreign news editor for Israel's Channel 2.
Secular Jews who had cable, however, would be able to tune into news satellite channels.
Within a half-hour of the verdict, the front page of a special late edition of the London Evening Standard screamed, "NOT GUILTY!"
Inside earlier editions, Standard columnist Peter McKay considered the possibility of acquittal.
"If Mr. Simpson is acquitted, we should not write off America," McKay wrote.
"The legal system that made this case last for over a year was not created by evil people who rejoice in the guilty going free. This imperfect instrument exists to prevent innocent people from going to prison.
"It will survive an O.J. acquittal."

Giving up on keeping island

MORONI, Comoros Islands (AP) — Having failed to head off a showdown with French special troops, the soldier of fortune who sought to wrest power in the Comoros Islands for a third time said today he would give up.
Following a morning of battles that left at least three people dead and 11 wounded, Bob Denard said he would "negotiate the conditions of surrender" with the French, who swarmed ashore at first light today to neutralize his two dozen mercenaries and Comorian soldier supporters.
"There's no question of disarming my men, or they'll be dead tomorrow," the 66-year-old, French mercenary told reporters. "I don't want to have a bloodbath on my conscience. We will negotiate."
Camouflage-clad troops of the French Special Operation Command seized two airports this morning: the main one north of Moroni and an abandoned one near the central harbor. They also secured the area around the French Embassy, near the harbor.
France, the former colonial power in the islands, said it sent an unspecified number of troops at the request of Comorian Prime Minister Mohammed Caabi el-Yachrouti, who along



Comorian civilians carry away the body of a dead soldier in the center of Moroni, the capital of the Comoros Islands, Wednesday. French troops landed on the island to retake control of the republic.

with the head of the Comorian armed forces had taken refuge in the French Embassy when the coup began Thursday.
"The operation's objective is to end the aggression by the mercenaries," the French Foreign Ministry said in Paris.
Yachrouti today announced in a fax to news organizations that he had formed a new coalition government supported by 13 parties. Yachrouti, who said earlier that the constitution designated he should take over in the president's absence, said he had also formed a 12-member Cabinet.
About 40 French commandos who landed on inflatable speedboats had faced off with 30 Comorian soldiers and at least four mercenaries at 2 a.m., said Capt. Robert Pellegrin, who commanded the assault.
Several Puma helicopters buzzed in close over rooftops. Gunfire resonated throughout the city, and three French war-

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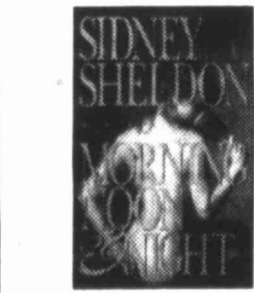
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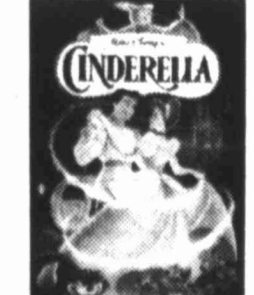
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Goodbye food stamps, hello Lone Star Card

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Comptroller John Sharp is bidding farewell to traditional food stamps in the state.

Standing Tuesday in the largest food stamp warehouse in the nation outside the U.S. Treasury, Sharp pointed out the last 55,441 paper food stamps to be used by Texans in the state.

The state's new Electronic Benefit Transfer system will be up and running statewide by the end of October.

Central Texas is the final region to stop using paper food stamps and start using a plastic debit card, called the Lone Star card, to deduct electronically from a state account.

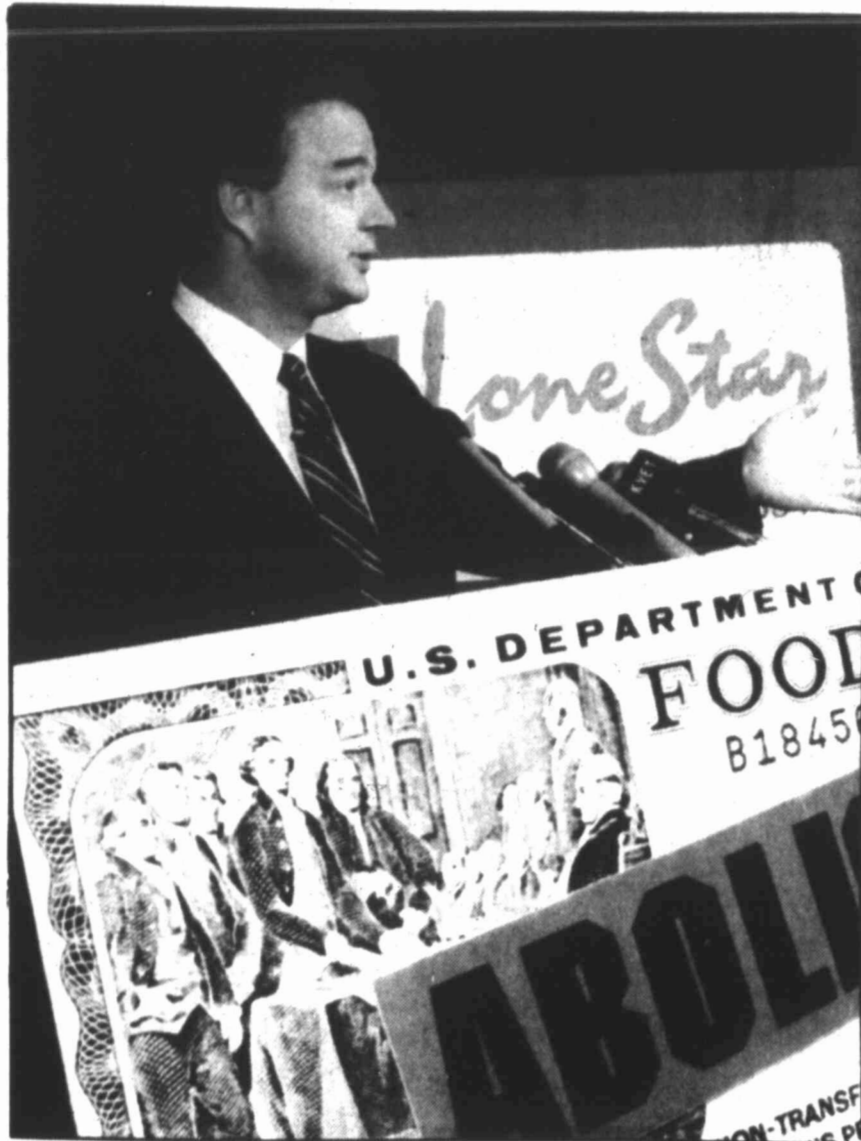
"This card now makes the food stamp program in the state of Texas the most efficient, the most fraud-proof that exists in the United States of America," said Sharp.

The new system, in the works since 1991, is being phased in this year.

The Houston area, the first to get the new Lone Star card, has seen food sales rise by \$4.5 million a month. And that was with no new benefits and even a drop in the number of people on the program, Sharp said.

Similarly, food sales in the Dallas-Fort Worth area have risen by \$5.7 million.

"This little card doesn't work in a downtown street corner in Houston, Texas, buying crack cocaine or something that you're not supposed to buy," said Sharp.



Texas Comptroller John Sharp speaks at a mailing center for food stamps Tuesday in Austin. The state is preparing to distribute the last of 55,000 stamps, similar to the one in the foreground. By the end of the month, the state will be using a new electronic food assistance system.

The card also provides users more security, which is reflected in its use across the state.

Whereas people use to deplete their food stamp supply in the early days of a month for fear of losing their stamps or having them stolen, those using the Lone Star card use benefits equally over an entire month.

More than 64,000 households will use the new Lone Star card

at 16,000 retailers by November. Mary Fero, program manager at Transactive Corp., the private company that won the right to implement the system, said her company is processing 250,000 transactions a day.

But advocates of the poor have criticized the plan because the card allows no cash to change hands.

Saldivar moved to Harris County

HOUSTON (AP) — Yolanda Saldivar, the accused killer of Tejano music star Selena, has been transferred under heavy guard from her jail cell in Corpus Christi to Houston, where she faces trial next week.

Ms. Saldivar, 35, is charged with the March 31 shooting death of Selena Quintanilla Perez. The shooting occurred at a Days Inn motel in Corpus Christi as Selena tried to pick up business records from Ms. Saldivar, who managed one of the singer's dress boutiques.

Ms. Saldivar came into the singer's life a few years before, when she approached Selena about organizing a fan club for the star.

The trial, expected to last two weeks, begins Monday.

She had been held in the Nueces County Jail since the shooting, but the trial was moved to Houston because a judge decided that she could not receive a fair trial in Nueces County.

Ms. Saldivar was escorted at 9:15 a.m. by nearly a dozen sheriff's deputies to the Corpus Christi International Airport.

Forty-five minutes later, a single-engine Department of Public Safety plane landed at the airport and Ms. Saldivar was taken aboard. She was wearing a white jail uniform and had shackles on her hands and feet. "She was real quiet," Nueces County Sheriff J.P. Luby said.

"She didn't say anything and didn't talk."

Luby said Ms. Saldivar sat with a female sheriff's deputy in the rear of the four-seat plane. A male sheriff's deputy sat next to the DPS pilot in the front of the plane.

Celeste Spaugh, an administrative assistant in the Harris County Sheriff's Department's executive bureau, said the defendant is in a facility that houses only female inmates.

Ms. Spaugh said Ms. Saldivar will be in a private cell in the Harris County Jail and closely monitored, much as she was in Nueces County. Furthermore, she will have no contact with other inmates.

Drumming Medicaid business checked

HOUSTON (AP) — The law is broad, but some state officials are looking at the questionable practice of van drivers who drum up business for Medicaid providers by culling child customers from poor neighborhoods.

Although no one is pursuing a criminal case, the Houston Chronicle reported Tuesday in a copyright story that the issue has raised eyebrows, particularly from the children's parents.

Ronnie Steele, who runs MTS/Medical Transportation Services Inc., insists he's on a mission of mercy, not profit, even though he is paid an hourly rate by doctors.

His employees pick up Medicaid children at their homes, take them to doctors and return them.

The Chronicle said its probe suggests Steele is violating federal

and state law by taking money from doctors and clinics who provide Medicaid services.

The newspaper also said it appears those Medicaid providers are violating the law by paying Steele.

According to the federal Social Security Act, it is a felony to knowingly solicit or receive compensation "directly or indirectly, overtly or covertly, in cash or in kind" from a Medicaid provider in return for customer referrals.

Steele insists that he picks up only those who have a medical appointment.

On Sept. 7, officials with the state Medicaid program instructed regional offices to report any questionable behavior by transportation firms or providers who perform mobile screenings.

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Kid testifies to effects of drunken driving

AUSTIN (AP) — Mitchie Mitchell visited the Texas Capitol on his 10th birthday. But he wasn't on a sightseeing tour.

Mitchie testified Tuesday before the state Senate Criminal Justice Committee, which is considering tougher drunken driving laws, about the 1989 automobile crash that put him in a wheelchair.

"I was underneath the car, bleeding. My tummy was cut by the seat belt, and my back had a cut, too," said the youngster. "My legs were paralyzed, and ... I couldn't walk any more."

Mitchie's mother, Joyce Hunt of Austin, said her ex-husband — Mitchie's father — had picked him up for a weekend visit and was bringing him home when the crash occurred on a highway in Florence, north of Austin.

Ms. Hunt said her ex-husband was charged with a driving-while-intoxicated offense and served two years of a five-year sentence. She said her former spouse was hospitalized for less than three weeks after the crash.

Her son, meanwhile, spent 333 days in the hospital, has undergone 18 operations "and it's not over," she said.

The Senate panel is charged with reporting before the Legislature next meets in regular session in 1997 on whether any changes are needed in drunken driving laws.

One proposal would allow law officers to set up checkpoints on Texas roads to determine whether drivers have been drinking.

No Peace in Gun Barrel

Lawsuits and counters keep town in turmoil

Gun Barrel City (AP) — Judge's supervision — not more rhetoric — is what this strife-torn town needs, says a lawyer defending three City Council members against lawsuits.

"The city of Gun Barrel needs to be in court and be under the jurisdiction of a judge who will issue orders that it comply with state law and local ordinances," attorney Charles Nichols said after the second and third lawsuits involving city officials were filed Tuesday.

This time, it was Mayor Joe Agnes contending in a lawsuit that City Administrator Allan Taylor placed a bomb under his own car to discredit Agnes and curry sympathy.

The lawsuit also accused Taylor of libel, slander and intentionally inflicted emotional distress. It named Councilman B.J. Simmons along with the administrator in an alleged conspiracy to harm the mayor's reputation. The other legal action Tues-

day accused Taylor, Simmons and council members Eugene DeFord and Bill Brooke. Filed by the mayor's supporters, it seeks Taylor's termination and a halt to alleged closed meetings.

The Concerned Citizens of Gun Barrel City, the Gun Barrel Business Coalition and 15 individuals contend the four officials have conducted illegal meetings and "failed to perform their duties in many ways."

Papers filed in the lawsuit also allege the council members unlawfully terminated Police Chief Tommy Smith and that hiring a replacement won't be legal without the input of the mayor and other council members.

Meanwhile, a hearing was scheduled Friday before visiting State District Judge James Zimmerman on a Henderson County lawsuit filed by Taylor and three council members against Agnes.

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Simon Roberts, left, sits quietly following his sentencing to state prison Tuesday in Everett, Wash., after a Snohomish County judge ended a year-long experimental tribal banishment.

Tribal banishment ends, teens go to state prison

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A judge sentenced two Indian teen-agers to prison for an attack on a pizza delivery driver, cutting short an experiment in justice in which the youths were banished to remote Alaskan islands. Snohomish County Judge John Allendoerfer said Tuesday he was ending the yearlong judicial rehabilitation experiment because of "flaws which unfortunately threaten its credibility and integrity." The judge said he saw dramatic changes for the good in Simon Roberts and Adrian Guthrie, but there were too many problems with banishment — including reports of unauthorized travel and infighting among Alaska tribal judges. Allendoerfer sentenced Roberts to four years and seven months in prison, and Guthrie to two years and seven months. Both were credited with about a year they spent in jail before being banished.

Medicare plan sticking seniors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seniors could get stuck with sharply higher premiums in the Medicare plans that Republicans want to create, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala said Tuesday. She told an unofficial hearing by congressional Democrats that the GOP plan to revamp Medicare would scrap current limits on how much hospitals and doctors can charge the elderly. "The elderly will be particularly vulnerable ... in the myriad of newly created plans," that Republicans call MedicarePlus, Shalala told Democrats from the House Commerce Committee. "Doctors and hospitals in MedicarePlus plans could charge seniors any amount they want," charged Shalala. A spokesman for the Republican-controlled full committee, Mike Collins, responded that Shalala "is engaging in another scare tactic that she knows full well is not accurate." Howard Cohen, the chief GOP health aide for Commerce, said the legislation would retain restrictions on doctors' bills in fee-for-service Medicare. The law now lets them charge no more than 115 percent of what Medicare pays. The new MedicarePlus plans could offer expanded benefits and charge the elderly higher premiums, Cohen said, but "nobody's forcing them to join this plan. They can always stay in fee-for-service." The Democratic National Committee, meanwhile, unveiled a television ad denouncing the GOP Medicare plans. The ad, which cuts from a baby in a crib to pictures of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia, contends that the Republicans would "double premiums, deductibles," provide "no coverage if you're under 67" and put less than half the \$270 billion to be saved in the Medicare trust fund. The Republican National Committee attacked the ad as "Medi-Fiction." It argued that premiums would nearly double anyway under President Clinton's budget, and said it would take 32 years for the eligibility age to climb from 65 to 67 under the Senate bill. The Senate version also would double the Medicare Part B deductible to \$200 by 2001. The RNC said Democrat-controlled Congresses had increased it three times in the past. All the savings under the GOP plan would go to Medicare, it insisted. The Democratic ad will be aired in Iowa, Kentucky, Ore- gon, Tennessee and Washington state, with more states to come, said DNC communications director David Eichenbaum. He declined to say how much the party was spending, except that it will be more than the \$300,000-plus the Democrats spent on ads in August. The GOP reforms would open Medicare to new, private health plans including health maintenance organizations and other types of managed care. Seniors could stick with fee-for-service Medicare if they wished, but its spending, too, would be strictly limited. If Medicare overshot its targets, payments for fee-for-service programs would be cut further, automatically. Bruce C. Vladeck, the head of the Health Care Financing Administration, said the per capita growth rate for HMO payments would be so low — 5.3 percent in 1996 and 3.8 percent in fiscal 1997 — that "no decent HMO is going to be able to stay in business without substantially increasing their premiums." Low-income seniors "would have no choice but to enroll in bargain-basement managed care plans because they wouldn't be able to afford to remain in fee-for-service or traditional HMOs," the Medicare administrator predicted.

Newark's diverse church readies for visit from the pope

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Gazing up at the cathedral on a hill above his drug-plagued neighborhood, Carlos Zhaghay of Ecuador thought about the last time he saw the pope: in 1985, just before he headed north in pursuit of his American dream. "Something very beautiful entered into me then that I haven't felt here at all," Zhaghay said. John Paul II left Rome late this morning, heading for Newark, the start of a five-day U.S. visit that will include services at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, Central Park and the Aqueduct Racetrack in New York, and at Camden Yards in Baltimore. He is to address the United Nations on Thursday. "He'll be preaching for peace, for the homeless and the poor," said Frances Downing, who lives in Zhaghay's neighborhood. "These are his people." After an address at the airport, the pope will travel to Newark's Sacred Heart church, a magnificent Gothic cathedral that stands taller than Notre Dame in Paris and is larger than St. Patrick's in New York. The cathedral's refurbishment over the past two years has been a symbol of the city's efforts at rebirth.

The Newark Archdiocese, with 1.3 million Catholics, is among the most diverse in the country, with Mass celebrated in 14 languages at parishes both wealthy and indigent. Filipinos, Poles, Indians, Colombians, Chinese and Haitians are among recent immigrants who have moved into the city. Newark, the state's largest city with 275,000 residents, has many of the worst symptoms of moral decay that the pope has addressed in his 17 years as leader of the Roman Catholic church. Among the problems: extreme poverty, drug abuse, high crime rates and political corruption. Officials are on a mission to remake Newark's image into that of a "Renaissance City," with plans for a \$150 million performing arts center, a multi-million-dollar science park, a \$500 million mass transit link with Newark International Airport and a \$3.2 million roller rink. The city also reduced auto theft by 35 percent in the first six months of last year. Severe problems remain. The state is moving to take over the city's school district because an investigation determined it was politically corrupt, rundown, failing to educate its students.

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Associated Press photo

Cleveland's Carlos Baerga throws over Boston's Luis Alica, forcing Alica out but failing to complete the double play during their game Tuesday in Cleveland.

Cleveland, Atlanta hang on to win playoff openers

You had to stay up real late and know a whole lot about descrambling satellite signals in order to catch the most dramatic moment on the first night of the expanded playoffs.

Unless, of course, you lived in the eastern half of Ohio or somewhere in New England. In that case, you only had to worry about the staying-up-late part.

Welcome to the expanded baseball playoffs. You get to watch one and wonder about the others.

It was past 2 a.m. on a rainy Tuesday night in Cleveland when Tony Pena ended the last game of the night with a solo home run in the bottom of the 13th inning, giving Cleveland a 5-4 victory over Boston.

The Baseball Network televised the game to approximately 25 percent of the country, leaving the rest of the nation in the dark. The broadcast signal was scrambled, too, so people at some sports bars and folks with satellite dishes were shut out of the excitement.

Because of the network's exclusivity rights, even highlights were unavailable until the game ended. That meant no early footage of Albert Belle's homer, no video of the umpires confiscating his bat, no seeing the probable AL MVP flex his bicep at the Red Sox dugout as if to say "This is my cork."

There was Boston scoring an 11th-inning run that was matched by the Indians in the bottom of the inning. There was Roger Clemens throwing in the mid-90s, Eddie Murray grounding out with the bases loaded in the

12th, 44,218 people watching their first playoff game in their city since 1954.

"Every pitch tonight meant the ballgame for 2 1/2 to 3 hours, but hey, a lot of us gained some playoff experience tonight - about five hours of it," Boston's Tim Lincecum said.

There were other highlights unseen by most of the country in this first - and perhaps last - year of non-televised playoff games.

At Denver, the Rockies ran out of position players and had to use a pitcher as a pinch-hitter with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth trailing 5-4 against Atlanta. Lance Painter, the starter in Game 2 tonight, struck out to end the game.

At New York, Ken Griffey Jr.'s two home runs weren't enough for the Seattle Mariners, who lost 9-6 to the Yankees.

At Los Angeles, the Reds scored four runs in the first and got a strong outing from Pete Schourek to beat the Dodgers 7-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Indians 5, Red Sox 4
Pena homered into the first row of the left-field bleachers on a 3-0 pitch from Zane Smith with two outs.

"We broke out our secret weapon," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said. "You look at Tony Pena, and you don't think home run. But Tony's a clutch player. He's been a clutch player all his life."

It was the 10th time this season that the Indians ended a game with a home

Please see BOSTON, page 12A

WELCOME TO THEIR NIGHTMARE

Lady Steers drop heartbreaker to Lake View

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Lady Steers have had their share of heart-breaking losses, but they may never be able to top this one.

The Lady Steers were close - so awfully close - to their first District 4-4A win, up 14-4 in the third and final game of their match against San Angelo Lake View Tuesday night.

And then it all ... slipped ... away.

While Big Spring fans watched with disbelieving looks on their faces, the Lake View Maidens (12-10, 3-2) rose from the dead to take a 15-7, 14-16, 16-14 win over the Lady Steers at Steer Gym.

Tuesday's game will be

Exhibit A for any future advocates who need proof that volleyball is about the most mental of all games. Momentum changed hands so many times - and without any warning - that onlookers could be excused if they developed cases of whiplash.

Even the winning coach, Connie Bozarth of Lake View, was at a loss of words to describe how her team achieved the improbable comeback.

"I don't know. I really have no idea," Bozarth said. "The girls just played really controlled and smart ... I hate this game. Momentum can shift so quickly. You can be playing with confidence, and your teammates can be playing with

confidence, but it can change on you like that."

The Lady Steers couldn't argue with Bozarth's comments, not after watching the cruelest joke of the 1995 season played on them. After Lake View plowed through the first game nearly untouched, Big Spring dominated most of the remainder of the evening.

The catalyst for the Lady Steers was junior hitter Toshia Wilbert, who had a fine game even by her standards, collecting seven blocks and eight kills.

It was Wilbert who helped close out the second game for Big Spring, getting two kills and block in the late stages to force the deciding game.

Oddly enough, the second

game acted as sort of a preview of what was to come for Big Spring. The Lady Steers jumped out leads of 9-0 and 12-5, but Lake View rallied to make things close.

When the same thing happened in Game 3, however, Big Spring had no answer.

Big Spring had the serve at match point five times, but twice put the ball in the net, and twice saw Lake View's Michelle Hooker stave off defeat with kills.

The Maidens, meanwhile, inched back in the game a few points at a time, collecting two points off Jennifer Casey's serve, then three more with Ashley Stephens serving.

Please see LADIES, page 12A

Cougars out to maintain momentum

By DARRELL ERICSON
Sportswriter

PATRICIA - It is one game and a determined team that stands in the way of the Klondike Cougars being undefeated starting district play.

"Anytime you are undefeated, it is always a good feeling, but we had a tough time getting by Westbrook. They were ready to win and they showed the us that we can't expect just to show up and win," Klondike's head coach Jim Kinnear said.

The Cougars (4-0) have to concentrate on a total team effort, execution, and raising their intensity level, Kinnear said.

"Ropes is 0-4 and I consider them as being the most dangerous team to play. They have everything to gain, and nothing to lose, where we have everything to lose. Make no mistake about it, we have to stay focused and not take them lightly."

Klondike will travel to Ropes



Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Borden County (3-1) at Union (3-1)

GAIL - Two teams with the same record battle Friday night in Union.

"It is extremely important to finish out the pre-district with a win. We have come too far to shoot ourselves in the foot. We want to have all the confidence and momentum before district starts," Borden County's head coach Bobby Avery said.

Defense seems to be the main key. The Coyotes will have to be watchful of Robert Correa, Union's star running back.

"It is going to be a tough game. Correa has proven to be a lethal weapon. We have to be able to contain him up front. If he gets outside he will run up the score and we can't let him do that," Avery said.

On offense the Coyotes will continue working with their passing game. "Southland woke us up by showing us that our running game wasn't as strong as we thought it was. We have to try and mix it up," Avery said.

Borden County will begin a three-week road trip Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Union.

Grady (2-2) gets a walk

LENORAH - A situation everybody thought Grady would fall into has now hit Ira Grady, with only 10 players

on the roster, has been in danger of having to forfeit games because of lack of personnel.

The Wildcats will now move into a 3-2 record because of a forfeit by Ira, which lost six players to grades to fall below the six-man minimum.

Grady's head coach Roger Smith said, "We will take the open week and use it to rest up and heal up. We have to get ready for Klondike, who will be a big test for us."

"There's really not much more we can do. Given our circumstances we will continue to do what we can, which is a lot of talking and a lot of chalk-board work."

After a one-week rest Grady will challenge Klondike Oct. 13 in its first district game.

Westbrook (1-3) vs. Dawson (0-4)

WESTBROOK - The proper

Please see 6-MAN, page 12A

O.J.'s greatest run - to freedom

One of the greatest-ever athletes in football has once again overcome great odds. In a test of heart and faith, O.J. Simpson has conquered one of the biggest obstacles he has ever faced.

In the beginning - or so it seems - Simpson was drafted by the Buffalo Bills after winning the Heisman Trophy. O.J. graduated from the University of Southern California with numerous records and victories.

After signing with the Bills O.J.'s playing style was constricted due to the philosophy of the head coach. He was not able to play under the same circumstances as he did in col-



Darrell Ericson
Sportswriter

lege, and soon came to be known as another one-note wonder, someone who was unable to make the transition into professional football.

Three years into his professional career, Simpson contemplated early retirement. A new head coach talked O.J. into staying in order to give the new system a chance. Thanks to the expertise in coaching and knowing how to harness talent, we soon became introduced to the new "Juice."

Now the name "Juice" has been tainted with chaos and mayhem along with the justice system. Though a man has been found not guilty by a jury of his peers, he is still considered by many as a man who took the lives of two innocent people.

The only constant which proved true throughout the trial was the fact of reasonable doubt. There was no other reason for the jury to acquit. One thing that has to be taken into consideration is the fact that each juror was drastically

struck by something in the trial which made them convinced of innocence.

Not being able to have the facts in the case and not knowing every detail, it is hard to say what the jury based their verdict on. But if Judge Ito's instructions were met and respected, which is to say no one talked among themselves or to anyone outside the courtroom, then each juror deserves the benefit of a doubt.

Each juror was convinced by some part of the trial, which we the audience did not see. They were so convinced that it was probably decided prior to closing arguments.

The jurors did their duty and their job. There was nothing wrong with justice on that day.

This is not the end for O.J. as you already know. He will be facing a possible civil suit for wrongful deaths and possibly a child custody hearing between him and the Browns. It will be a long time until O.J. will be able to resume his life.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Runnels runs over Greenwood

A clean sweep took place in the Runnels gymnasium Monday night when the Yearlings defeated Greenwood. Both the A-team and B-teams were victorious.

The B team began with a 15-0, 15-10 win. Top scorers in the first game were Tisha Fulgham with eight points, Alexis Casillas with four points, and April McGee with three points.

The A team also won, dropping the Rangers in a 15-3, 15-13 game.

Scoring high for the Yearlings were Lacey Anderson, Nina Evans, Theresa Torres, who all scored four points.

The Yearling's next game is next Monday at 5:30 against Greenwood.

Coahoma boosters schedule meetings

COAHOAMA - The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet each Tuesday at 7 p.m. during football season in the elementary cafeteria.

The previous week's game film will be shown, and head coach Eddie McHugh will discuss the upcoming game that week.

BOTTOM OF THE ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY

Championship form

Defending world champion Gina Gogean of Romania performs a backflip during her balance beam routine at the World Gymnastics Championships in Sabae, Japan Tuesday.

TEXAS

Rockets re-sign backups

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Rockets have re-signed forward Chucky Brown and center Charles Jones, the club said Tuesday.

Terms of the contracts were not disclosed.

The 6-8, 215-pound Brown joined the Rockets when he signed a 10-day contract on Feb. 2 from the CBA's Yakima team. He ended up signing for the rest of the season.

In 41 regular season games, Brown averaged 6.1 points and 4.6 rebounds. In 21 playoff games, he averaged 4.5 points and 3.1 rebounds.

The 6-9, 215-pound Jones played out a 10-day contract in March before signing for the remainder of the season in April. He played in 19 playoff games, averaging .7 points and 2.3 rebounds.

In the 1993-94 season, Jones played for Detroit.

NATION/WORLD

It doesn't look good

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Gov. Tommy G. Thompson said he needs a miracle to muster enough Senate votes for final passage of a \$250 million stadium plan to keep the Milwaukee Brewers in Wisconsin.

Following postponement of a planned Senate vote, Thompson said he was still three votes short of the 17 needed for approval in the 32-member Senate.

Cup MVP traded twice

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - Claude Lemieux, the Stanley Cup MVP for New Jersey last season, was traded twice, ending up in Colorado in a three-way deal featuring disgruntled stars who are among the NHL's top forwards.

ON THE AIR

Baseball

Major League Playoffs
Atlanta at Colorado,
7 p.m., NBC (ch. 9).

Bowling

PBA
Indianapolis Open,
6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Ladies

Continued from page 11A

The backbreaker came with, appropriately, Hooker at the service line. The Lake View senior reeled off five straight points, including an ace and a service winner, to bring the Maidens to match point.

6-Man

Continued from page 11A

mental approach might help carry the Wildcats to their second win, according to their coach.

"Having the number of people we have on our team makes it hard to make it through a whole game. We don't have the fresh back-ups to go in.

"Although we are 1-3 we see it as being monumental. We have played some tough teams and stayed with them in every game. We have to find a way to win a ball game. We have to establish confidence going into district," Westbrook's head coach Jim Hill said.

The key to the game will be defense. Hill said, "The speed

Boston

Continued from page 11A

run, and it made them 14-0 in extra innings.

The game went to extra innings tied 3-3, and Naehring homered in the 11th for a 4-3 lead before Belle tied it with a leadoff homer against Rick Aguilera. The Red Sox confiscated his bat, it was cut in half and

Mary Agüero then completed Big Spring's nightmare scenario with an emphatic kill, ending the match.

Big Spring also fell to defeat in the junior varsity and freshmen matches. The Lady Steer ninth-graders lost 15-13, 6-15, 15-2, while the JV (4-10) dropped a

15-8, 15-7 decision.

The Lady Steers try to regroup Saturday at home, hosting Fort Stockton at Steer Gym. The freshman game begins at 12:30 p.m., with junior varsity and varsity matches to follow.

which Dawson poses is going to hurt us if we do not perform on defense. If we have a good defensive stance then we have a good chance of winning."

Westbrook will be at home Friday against Dawson. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Sands (4-0) vs. Meadow (0-4)

ACKERLY - "The 0-4 record of Meadow is not indicative of how good they are. They have played three of the best five teams in the area," Sands' head coach Billy Barnett said.

The Mustangs have gone against preseason predictions and still look to prove people

wrong. "I am pleased with the job we have been doing. We have done what people said we couldn't. We always have room for improvement, but we are going to continue with what we have been doing," Barnett said.

The speed of Meadow runner Casey Rowland will be a problem for the Mustangs. Containment will again be the key.

"Rowland is a good athlete who can run and throw the ball. They are going to throw a lot of stuff at us and we have to be ready on defense.

"We are going to have to play good solid defense to be in a position to win," Barnett said.

The Mustangs will host Meadow Friday at 7:30 p.m.

found to be legal. "It's just a desperate effort to throw a monkey wrench in our season," Belle said. "I don't need to use corked bats. It's kind of a slap in the face, but I'm going to remain focused."

Yankees 9, Mariners 6
In the first Yankees playoff

first in 14 years and the game in Seattle Mariners history, there was more tension in the middle innings than there was at the end.

After David Cone walked in the tying run in the sixth, the Yankees came back with two runs for a 4-2 lead. After Griffey hit his second homer of the night in the seventh for a 4-4 tie.

10 feet and under. In water 20-30 feet deep, plastic worms were used while fishing at points, flats, and at the main lake.

The small mouth bass were found along weed beds and rocky areas in water less than 10 feet deep, using spinner and crank baits.

White bass were caught also on crank baits in water 10-20 feet deep at the main lake while trolling or under feeding gulls.

Night fishing, using minnows for bait, brought results for crappie. They were found at the main lake and river channels in 20-40 feet deep water.

Benton, from San Antonio, Texas, reeled in a 19 inch smallmouth bass that weighed three pounds and 14 ounces. His fish weighed one ounce more than the lake's former record holder.

Channel and blue catfish conditions were stated as fair for the past week. Using live, stink, and blood baits, anglers had luck in 10-30 feet of water at the main lake and flats, over baited holes and on trotlines. Yellow catfish were found at the same depth at the main lake, best bait was live bait.

As for bass, small black bass were being caught in weed beds on spinner and crank baits in

Fishing report

LAKE O.H. IVIE - Weather changes have effected the lake's temperature over the past week. The surface water temperature rose to 73.4 degrees Fahrenheit, a small increase since the last report. Bottom water temperature remained the same at 64.8 degrees Fahrenheit.

Lake level was reported as 1550.06. The main body of the lake remained clear, while the upper end and tributaries were murky.

Overall, the fishing conditions remained basically the same as the last report, poor to fair. However, there was a new record set for smallmouth bass Tuesday, Sept. 26. Gary T.

Coahoma's JV conquered Ozona; Forsan wins junior high battle

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of space restrictions, we were unable to last week's Thursday Night Roundup in its entirety. As Paul Harvey might say, here's the rest of the story.

COAHOMA - Coahoma's JV rolled over Ozona last Thursday 34 to 6.

Late in the first quarter Scott Goodblanket completed a 55-yard pass to Jerry Mann to cut Ozona's six-point lead. Goodblanket followed with the two-point conversion.

Goodblanket again threw to Mann for 45-yards scoring the only touchdown in the second.

Increasing the Bulldogs' lead in the third was Anthony Gonzales and Jeremiah Best. Gonzales had a 1-yard run and Best returned a 60-yard interception.

Vincent Garcia ran in from 10 yards out in the fourth for Coahoma's final score.

The JV Bulldogs' next game

is at Hawley beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Forsan JH 6
Coahoma JH 0

FORSAN - It was a war between the defenses Thursday night, with Forsan's defense gaining the upper hand.

Bryan Mimms slipped by Coahoma's defense to score for Forsan with five minutes remaining. Mimms scored from 20-yards out.

Offensive players of the game for Forsan were David Stone, Blake Lansperry, Chris Rios, Matt Mimms, and Brandon Bingham.

Top runners for the Buffs were Mimms, who had 15 carries for 85 yards, and Bingham who ran 45 yards on 8 carries.

Forsan's defense collected three interceptions. Jay Kuykendall, Derek Wash, and Chris King were responsible for

the grabs. Also playing well for the Buffs were Kyle Newton, Furrilo Sulvia, and Shane Gross.

Forsan's next game is against Sterling City at 5 p.m.

Stanton JV 34
Colorado City JV 12

STANTON - The Stanton Buffalos easily won its junior varsity battle with Colorado City.

Tyron Davis started Stanton's scoring by returning a punt for 75 yards.

In the second quarter Davis caught an 11-yard scoring pass from Kyle Herm, making the halftime score 14-0.

Coming out in the third Sal Gonzales scores from 5-yards out.

The Buffs continued to build their lead in the fourth with Jody Louder's 6-yard run coming off of Carlos Chapa's inter-

BASEBALL

Playoffs

All Times Eastern Division Series

American League

Tuesday, Oct. 3

New York 9, Seattle 6, New York leads series 1-0

Cleveland 5, Boston 4, 13 Innings, Cleveland leads series 1-0

Wednesday, Oct. 4

Boston (Hanson 15-5) at Cleveland (Herstler 16-6), 8:07 p.m.

Seattle (Benes 7-2) at New York (Pattite 12-9), 8:07 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 6

Cleveland at Boston, 8:07 p.m.

New York at Seattle, 8:07 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Cleveland at Boston, 7:07 p.m., if necessary

New York at Seattle, 7:07 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 8

Cleveland at Boston, 7:07 p.m., if necessary

New York at Seattle, 7:07 p.m., if necessary

National League

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati leads series 1-0

Atlanta 5, Colorado 4, Atlanta leads series 1-0

Wednesday, Oct. 4

Cincinnati (Smiley 12-5) at Los Angeles (Valdes 13-11), 8:07 p.m.

Atlanta (Glavin 16-7) at Colorado (Painter 9-0), 8:07 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 6

Colorado at Atlanta, 8:07 p.m.

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 8:07 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Colorado at Atlanta, 7:07 p.m., if necessary

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 7:07 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 8

Colorado at Atlanta, 7:07 p.m., if necessary

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 7:07 p.m., if necessary

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

American League

Tuesday, Oct. 10

Cleveland-Boston winner at Seattle OR New York at Cleveland-Boston winner, 8:07 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

Cleveland-Boston winner at Seattle OR New York at Cleveland-Boston winner, 8:07 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 13

Seattle at Cleveland-Boston winner OR Cleveland-Boston winner at New York, 7:07 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14

Seattle at Cleveland-Boston winner OR Cleveland-Boston winner at New York, 7:07 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15

Seattle at Cleveland-Boston winner OR Cleveland-Boston winner at New York, 7:07 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Cleveland-Boston winner at Seattle OR New York at Cleveland-Boston winner, 8:07 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Cleveland-Boston winner at Seattle OR New York at Cleveland-Boston winner, 8:07 p.m.

National League

Tuesday, Oct. 10

Atlanta-Colorado winner at Cincinnati-Los Angeles winner, 8:07 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

Atlanta-Colorado winner at Cincinnati-Los Angeles winner, 8:07 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 13
Cincinnati-Los Angeles winner at Atlanta-Colorado winner, 8:07 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14
Cincinnati-Los Angeles winner at Atlanta-Colorado winner, 7:07 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 15
Cincinnati-Los Angeles winner at Atlanta-Colorado winner, 7:07 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, Oct. 17
Atlanta-Colorado winner at Cincinnati-Los Angeles winner, 8:07 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 18
Atlanta-Colorado winner at Cincinnati-Los Angeles winner, 8:07 p.m., if necessary

World Series
Saturday, Oct. 21
AL champion at NL champion, 7:27 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 22
NL at AL, 8:27 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 24
NL at AL, 8:27 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25
NL at AL, 8:27 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 26
NL at AL, 8:27 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 28
NL at AL, 7:27 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 29
NL at AL, 7:27 p.m. EST, if necessary

Pittsburgh Steelers coach, \$7,500 for his actions directed at game officials during Pittsburgh's Sept. 24 game with Minnesota. Fined Gordon McCarter, referee, and Ben Montgomery, line judge, one game each for violating officiating crew procedures during Sept. 24

Minnesota at Pittsburgh game.

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed Nate Turner, running back. Released Travis Hill, linebacker. Signed Brian Wiggins, wide receiver, to the practice squad.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Jeff Blake, quarterback, to a contract extension through the 1999 season.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Cary Blanchard, placekicker.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Waived Theo Adams, offensive lineman, and Terry Richardson, running back.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Tim Lester, fullback. Waived Corey Holliday, wide receiver.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Steve Israel, cornerback. Waived Michael Williams, cornerback.

Released Pat McGuirk, cornerback, from the practice squad.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Assigned Dane Jackson and Dixon Ward, right wings, and Mike Wilson, defenseman, to Rochester of the AHL. Assigned Bryan Fogarty, defenseman, to Minnesota of the AHL.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed Steve Thomas, right wing, to a multi-year contract.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Traded Steve Thomas, right wing, to the New Jersey Devils for Claude Lemieux, right wing. Traded Lemieux to the Colorado Avalanche for Wendell Clark, left wing. Assigned Bob Beers, defenseman, and Danton Cole, right wing, to Utah of the AHL, and Andreas Johansson, left wing, to Worcester of the AHL.

OTTAWA SENATORS—Assigned Chad Penney, Jason Zent, Pavol Demitra and Claude Savoie, forwards, and Kaj Linna and Patrick Traverse, defenseman to PEI of the AHL.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Returned Daymond Langkow, forward, to Tri-City of the Western Hockey League. Assigned Bob Halkidis, defenseman, to Atlanta of the AHL.

WINNIPEG JETS—Matched the Chicago Blackhawks' offer of a five-year contract to Keith Tkachuk, left wing. Assigned Craig Martin, right wing; Michal Grosse, left wing; and Jeff Finley, defenseman, to Springfield of the AHL.

TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday

BASEBALL

National League

FLORIDA MARLINS—Assigned Steve Decker, catcher; Mario Diaz, infielder; Russ Morman and Tommy Gregg, outfielders; and Richie Lewis, pitcher, outright to Charlotte of the International League.

National Basketball Association

ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed Donnie Boyce, guard, to a two-year contract.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed Pete Myers, guard.

DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Antonio McDyess, forward.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Re-signed Chuckie Brown, forward, and Vann Jones, center.

INDIANA PACERS—Signed Eddie Johnson, forward, and Ricky Pierce, guard. Re-signed Haywoode Workman, guard. Announced Damon Bailey, guard, has accepted a qualifying offer. Renounced the rights to Vern Fleming and Lester Conner, guards; LaSalle Thompson, forward; and Greg Kite, center. Agreed to terms with Travis Best, guard.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed Fred Roberts, forward.

ORLANDO MAGIC—Signed Jon Koncak, center.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Ed O'Bannon, forward, to a three-year contract.

PHOENIX SUNS—Signed Steve Turner, forward, and Orlando Smart, guard.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Gary Trent, forward, and Randolph Childress, guard, to three-year contracts.

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Agreed to terms with Tyus Edney, guard.

VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES—Signed Lawrence Moten, guard, to a two-year contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NFL—Fined Bill Cowher,

RODEO

Money leaders

Through Oct. 1

ALL-AROUND CUNBOY

1. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$98,603. 2. Mike Beers, Power Butte, Ore., \$71,848. 3. Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$63,607. 4. Joe Lucas, Carstairs, Alberta, \$60,878. 5. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$60,472. 6. Guy Allen, Livingston, N.M., \$60,243. 7. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$59,430. 8. Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., \$59,110. 9. Butch Myers, Athens, Texas, \$58,668. 10. Marty Becker, Manyberries, Alberta, \$54,322. 11. Kurt Goulding, Duncan, Okla., \$53,731. 12. Marty Jones, Hobbs,

1. Terry West, Henryetta, Okla., \$61,254. 2. Jerome Davis, Archdale, N.C., \$60,991. 3. Tuff Hedeman, Morgan Mill, Texas, \$58,377. 4. Scott Brading, Edgar, Mont., \$55,844. 5. Clint Branger, Roscoe, Mont., \$52,710. 6. Roy Doyal, Lumberton, Texas, \$50,199. 7. Mark Cain, Atoka, Okla., \$44,689. 8. Todd Owens, Dewitt, Ark., \$48,710. 9. Aaron Semas, Auburn, Calif., \$48,671. 10. Troy Dunn, Trophy Club, Texas, \$48,457. 11. Brian Herman, Victoria, Texas, \$48,377. 12. Ted Nuce, Escalon, Calif., \$45,134. 13. David Fournier, Bowie, Texas, \$44,535. 14. Chris Littlejohn, Tulsa, Okla., \$42,469. 15. Scott Mendes, Reno, Nev., \$41,529. 16. Curt Lyons, Ardmore, Okla., \$40,974. 17. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$40,544. 18. Marty Staneart, Sanger, Calif., \$40,167. 19. Myron Duarte, Peyton, Colo., \$39,881. 20. Adam Carrillo, Stephenville, Texas, \$39,835.

CALF ROPING

1. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$81,305. 2. Fred Whittfield, Hockley, Texas, \$80,990. 3. Shawn McMullen, Irwin, Texas, \$65,983. 4. Ricky Canton, Cleveland, Texas, \$59,896. 5. Blair Burk, Durant, Okla., \$53,875. 6. Jim Bob Mayes, Manor, Texas, \$56,534. 7. Jerry Jaton, Stephenville, Texas, \$54,534. 8. Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., \$51,913. 9. James Zent, Harper, Texas, \$51,600. 10. Troy Pruitt, Minatare, Neb., \$49,672.

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Men's education

By JANET AU
Features Editor

Awareness is the Howard Health Center's "Suicide Community: We Know and What The seminar p.m. Oct. 12 at Tumbleweed College's student center.

Featured speaker John Civello, of Big Spring Community Center, Long, HCMHC vice coordinator Nabors, HCMHC.

Each year the mental health junction with Awareness Week theme is "End The purpose of the seminar is to end the mystique of suicide.

"Suicide is a consequence of poor Nabors said. cause of death is third leading cause of death in the U.S. The seminar is to understand why and how to spot the ordeal of suicide victims will also be discussed.

"I don't think comprehend the families who go Nabors said. "It's What causes attempt suicide often the answer clinically depressed.

IN THE BAR

People in the often lose pleasure because their taste is less sensitive.

But studies University find more intense pleasure back the pleasure.

The studies, r industry new Insight, recon bacon, cheese or to enhance taste and jams in sauce.

Double the almond, vanilla extracts in recipe herbs and spices.

"Our older pat and well, are often learn they proba 2 1/2 times the food taste as good when they were said Patti Dollar Joseph Medina Wichita, Kan.

Ruth Flounder herbs for Philadelphia rents at Sculpt's H acre Pennsylvania.

She sometimes soups to farm visiting each batch of bunch of minced.

"Parsley is und herb," she says, use it enough. It best flavors in food.

Scripts Howard

Slice of life!

- ◆ Mexico quake: Ten years later/2B
- ◆ Support groups/3B
- ◆ See Classifieds to buy or sell/4B
- ◆ This Date in History/6B

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

Mental health center seeks to educate public about suicide

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

Awareness is the idea behind the Howard County Mental Health Center's upcoming seminar, "Suicide and the Community: What You Need to Know and What You Can Do."

The seminar will start at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 and will be in the Tumbleweed Room of Howard College's student union building.

Featured speakers will be Dr. John Civello, clinical director of Big Spring State Hospital Community Services; Tish Long, HCMHC children's services coordinator; and Shannon Nabors, HCMHC director.

Each year the center presents a mental health seminar in conjunction with Mental Illness Awareness Week. This year's theme is "End the Mystery." The purpose of the seminar is to end the mystery surrounding suicide.

"Suicide is a fatal consequence of poor mental health," Nabors said. "It's a leading cause of death in adults and the third leading cause in teens."

The seminar aims help people understand why suicide occurs and how to spot warning signs. The ordeal of loved ones the suicide victim leaves behind will also be discussed.

"I don't think anyone can comprehend the aftermath of families who go through this," Nabors said. "It's unreal."

What causes a person to attempt suicide? Depression is often the answer. "A lot of people who attempt suicide are clinically depressed, but not all

clinically depressed people attempt suicide," Nabors explained.

In some cases, suicide attempts may be used to manipulate family members. In teenagers, "copycat" or impulsive behavior may lead to suicides, especially outbreaks such as the one in Plano years ago where several teen-agers took their own lives.

"Things tend to be black and white to teen-agers," Nabors said. Young people may have trouble believing there are other solutions to their problems.

Local schools already have programs in place to educate teen-agers about suicide, Nabors said, but there is a need to learn more about both teen-age and adult suicide.

"A majority of the people in the community are uncomfortable talking about it," she said. An additional complication is that no real rules exist about suicide; everyone has different theories, Nabors said.

"As a therapist, I'm there not to judge but to provide help," she added.

"A lot of people have a lot of suicidal thoughts and feelings. There's no way to judge that. If it's a cry for help, if someone is doing it for attention, give it to them - in a more positive way."

Those who are troubled by depression or suicidal thoughts, or know someone who is, can call the center's hotline at 1-800-375-4357. Qualified mental health professionals staff the hotline.

The center is at 315 Rannels. The phone number is 263-0027.

Oct. 1-7 is National Mental Illness Awareness Week. Were you aware that:

• Severe mental illnesses are biologically based brain diseases that profoundly disrupt a person's ability to think, feel and relate to others and their environment.

• Severe mental illnesses are more common than cancer, diabetes or heart disease.

• In any given year more than 5 million Americans suffer from an acute episode of severe mental illness.

• One in every five families are affected by severe mental illness in their lifetime, such as manic depression, schizophrenia and major depression.

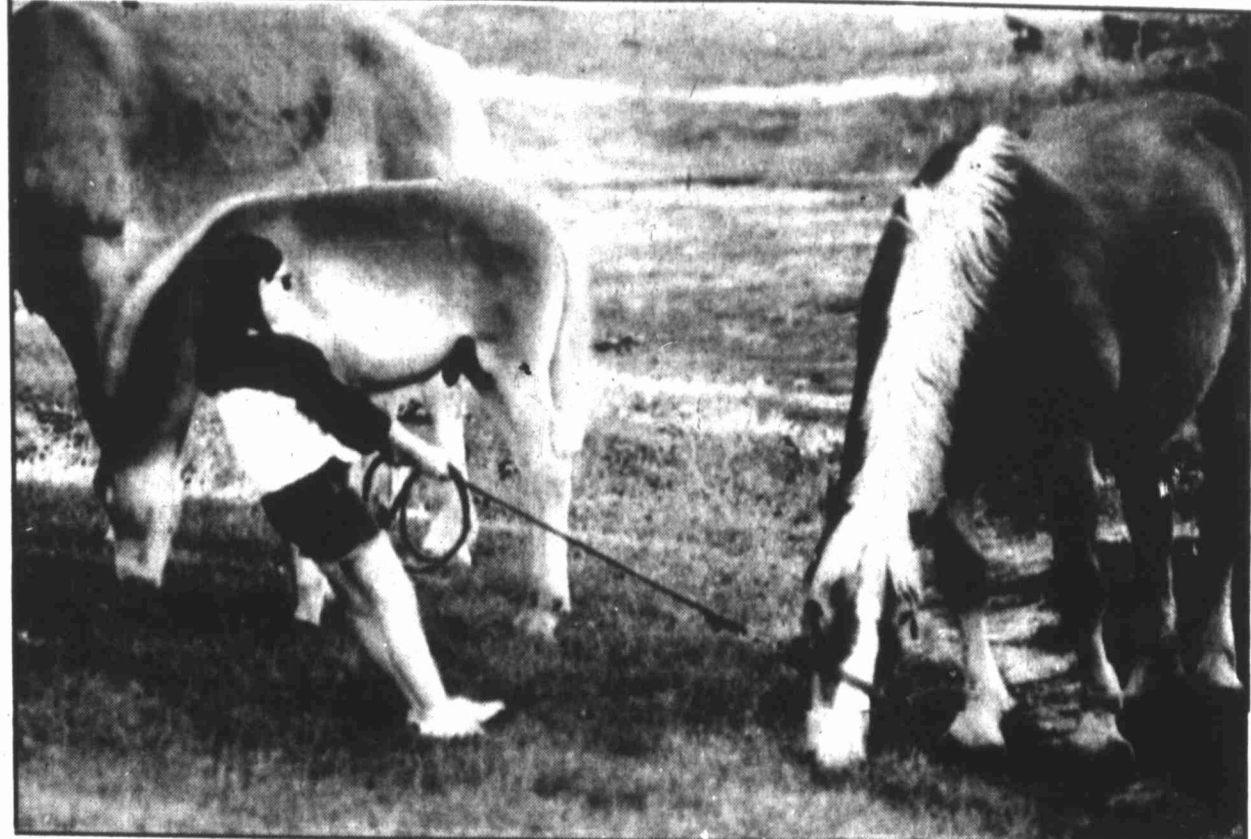
• The number one reason for hospital admissions nationwide is psychiatric disorders. At any given moment, almost 21 percent of all hospital beds are filled with persons with mental illness.

• The estimated total cost of mental illness in the nation is \$81 billion, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

• In the last 15 years, scientific research has expanded the understanding of mental illness and brain-based disorders.

Information courtesy of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) and Howard County Mental Health Center. The local NAMI meets 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at The Corral, 611 E. Third.

MEAL TIME'S OVER



You can lead a horse to grass, but you might not be able to move her after that. Sarah Burfield, 11, tugs at Belle, a Belgian mare, but the horse is more interested in eating than moving on the Burfield farm in Spring Grove, Minn.

Insurance can protect your pet

By KAY MICHAEL
Thomson News Service

It's a lot like people insurance.

If you really need it, it's going to cost you.

And if you're likely to use it too much, you may not be able to get it at all.

Medical insurance for pets has arrived. And it carries all the baggage of its human counterpart — waiting periods, deductibles and restrictions on pre-existing conditions.

It's called Veterinary Pet Insurance, underwritten by the National Casualty Co. Alice Bergendorff, a spokeswoman

for the California-based firm, said coverage is for accidents and illness, but doesn't pay for preventive shots, fleas, pre-existing or hereditary conditions.

Also not covered are physical problems peculiar to certain breeds. For instance, she said

Please see PET, page 3B

Extension service to sponsor child care provider conference

A child care provider conference will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 18, at Midland College Fine Arts Building.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will cosponsor the conference with the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, Midland College, West Texas Opportunities Child Care Training Project and Children's Enterprises, Inc.

The conference will feature educational programs to meet the needs of child care providers wanting to maintain a safe and enriching environment for children.

The morning and afternoon sessions will be divided into infant, toddler, preschool and school-age interest sessions. The conference will feature presentations related to health,

nutrition, development, play, learning centers, rainy-day activities, organizing day care centers and after-school activities.

Sessions for center directors will feature presentations on problem solving, dealing with complaints and a tour of day-care centers in the Midland area.

Participants will receive .6 Continuing Education Units from Midland College and six training hours approved by the

Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

Registration fee is \$10 and covers educational materials and continuing education units from Midland College.

The registration deadline is Nov. 10. Sessions will be limited in enrollment, so please register early.

For more information or to obtain registration forms, contact Dana Tarter, Howard County Extension Office, P.O. Box 790, Big Spring, Texas 79720, (915) 264-2236, or stop by the office located on the first floor east of the Howard County Courthouse.

Programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.



Dana Tarter
Extension Agent

Fashion: The eyes have it this year

By MARY GEORGE BEGGS
Scripps Howard News Service

This could be called the year of the eye when it comes to makeup.

"All the focus is on the eye," says Diana Farr, makeup stylist and an owner of La Nouvelle in Memphis, Tenn. "It's very dramatic. Everything else on the face is almost neutral to make the eye stand out."

Those in the beauty business refer to it as the "kohl eye."

Louise Hays, longtime fashion director of Goldsmith's in Memphis before her retirement, recalls that it was called the same thing in the '60s.

Kohl is the type of eye pencil used to outline the eye. The ancient Egyptians used kohl, a cosmetic preparation, to make up their eyes.

This season the eye is heavily lined all the way around in black, charcoal or brown, says Farr. Smudge it for a smokier look.

Eye shadow is in neutral or

tan shades and is used to create highlights and shadows rather than color, adds Farr.

Even blush is neutral, she says. "Or ... there's no blush at all," said Farr. Lipstick also is almost colorless.

Older women can experiment with the look by smudging a little dark color on the top and bottom lids of the eye to add a bit of drama for evening, says Farr. An older woman needs a little color on her face, she adds, so light eyeshadow, lipstick and blush are necessary.

IN THE BAG

People in their 60s and 70s often lose pleasure in eating because their taste buds are less sensitive.

But studies at Duke University find that adding more intense flavor brings back the pleasure.

The studies, reported in the industry newsletter Food Insight, recommend using bacon, cheese or butter flavor to enhance taste. Put nectars and jams in sauces.

Double the amount of almond, vanilla or other extracts in recipes. Add more herbs and spices to dishes.

"Our older patients, both sick and well, are often surprised to learn they probably need need 2 1/2 times the flavor to make food taste as good as it did when they were in college," said Patti Dollarhide at the St. Joseph Medical Center in Wichita, Kan.

Ruth Flounders grows fresh herbs for Philadelphia restaurants at Sculps Hill Herbs, a 13-acre Pennsylvania farm.

She sometimes serves herb soups to farm visitors, enlivening each batch of soup with a bunch of minced parsley.

"Parsley is undervalued as an herb," she says. "People don't use it enough. It brings out the best flavors in food."

Scripps Howard News Service

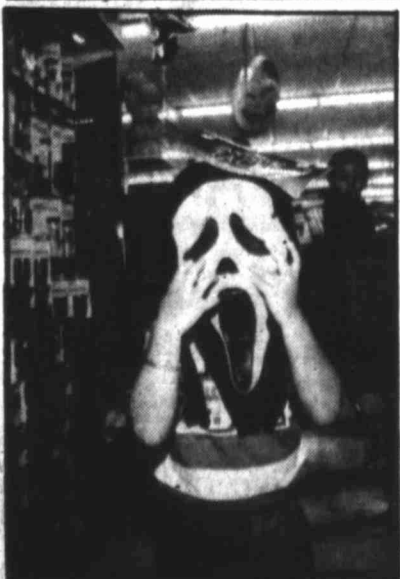
GOOSE ON THE LOOSE



Eric Hager releases a flying Canada goose decoy in Grand Forks, N.D. With goose hunting season having opened Sept. 30 in North Dakota, Hager and a fellow hunter were learning how to fly the new decoy.

Associated Press photo

PICTURE THIS



Eeek!
Hector Garza, 4, tries on a mask while shopping for this year's Halloween costume in Brownsville. This is Hector's second year to go out and spook the neighbors. (Associated Press photo)

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Green Thumb helps seniors help those in need

For many United Way Agencies funding and staff are constant worry, and many find that utilizing seniors in their agencies is part of the solution.

At Westside Day Care Community Center, director Melinda Hernandez has assisted with serving as a training site to enrollees Frances Salazar and Louise Schoch.

Also known as Title V, Green Thumb is part of the Older Americans Act. Funded through the Dept. of Labor and sponsored by Texas Farmers Union, Green Thumb provides subsidized employment to low-income persons 55 and older.

For more information about Green Thumb, contact Nita Rodriguez, area supervisor, (817) 776-4081.

HIV testing, counseling

Planned Parenthood of West Texas will offer HIV testing and counseling Oct. 10, 16 and 24. Please call 263-8351 for an appointment and more information.

Flu shots available at TDH

The Texas Department of Health has a new schedule for immunizations effective Oct. 2. Shots will be given on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Closed 12 to 1 p.m.)

Flu and pneumonia shots at the Senior Citizen's Center on Oct. 5 and 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. Please bring your Medicare card. If you are not eligible for Medicare, the fee will be \$5 for flu shots and \$10 for pneumonia shots. The Texas Department of Health is located at 501 Birdwell, Suite 28b.

THE LAST WORD

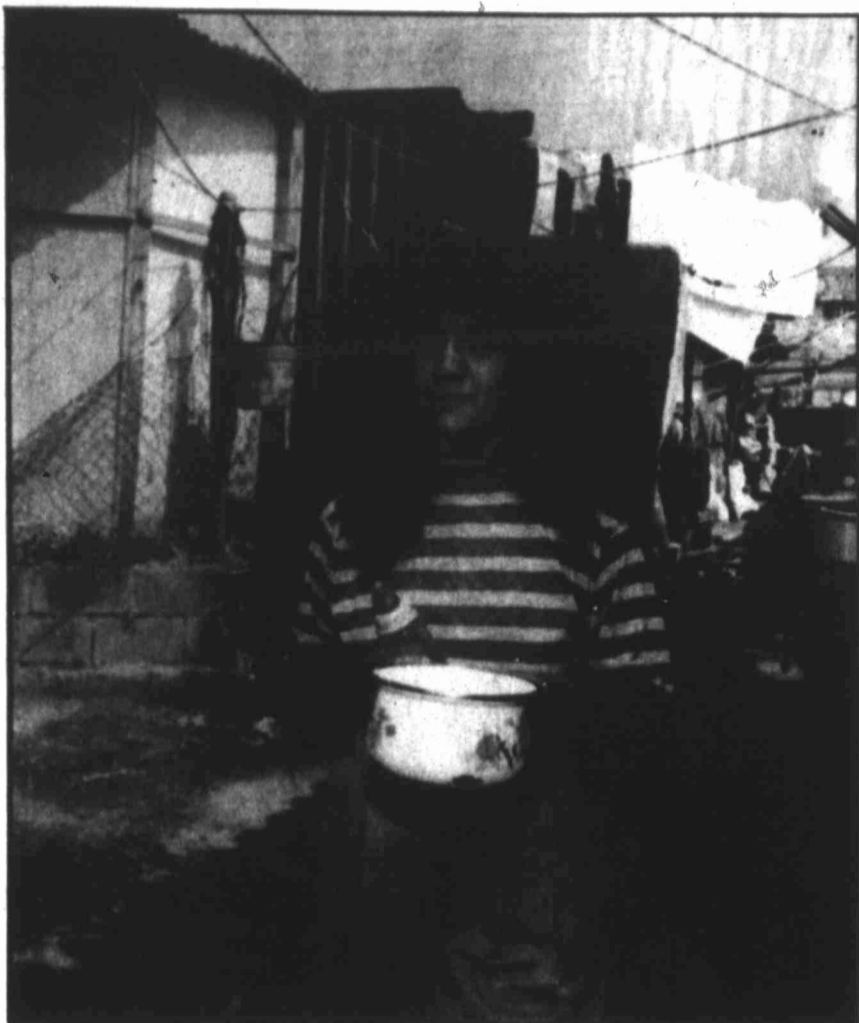
Television is business and business is America.
—Bill Cosby

Only through hardship, sacrifice and militant action can freedom be won.
—Nelson Mandela

No matter how true I believe what I am writing to be, if the reader cannot also participate in that truth, then I have failed.
—Madeleine L'Engle

Censorship is the height of vanity.
—Martha Graham

Mexicans recall tragedies of 1985's big earthquake



Associated Press photo
A woman goes to warm a pan of water at a commercial kitchen in September, in a camp for Mexico City residents who were left homeless after the 1985 earthquake. Thousands remain in the camps, which were set up by the government, because they cannot afford to move.

By CARMINA DANINI
San Antonio Express-News

MEXICO CITY — Ten years after a major earthquake jolted parts of this mammoth metropolis, leaving a trail of death and destruction, what Alejandro Varas remembers best is the basket of eggs that survived the collapse of his apartment building intact.

Olga Moran Rivero, who worked at a building in the Historic District, can't forget how she and her family went to live in a park for two weeks after their small, one-room house tumbled to the ground.

To architect David Cervantes, the Sept. 19, 1985, quake — measuring 8.1 on the Richter scale — exposed the city's vulnerability to uncontrollable forces of nature and the remarkable resiliency of the Mexican people to overcome tragedy.

For them, the quake that claimed nearly 10,000 lives and caused hundreds of millions in damage represents a defining moment that changed their lives forever.

Varas, a sociologist who worked at Pemex 10 years ago, became a leading neighborhood activist and director of the September 19 Union of Neighbors and Homeless.

Moran, a single mother of three, still resides in one room, only now she and her family live in a camp of tin "modules" where more than 40 families who survived the earthquake were given refuge by the government.

Cervantes was a co-founder of the Neighborhood Assembly, an organization that champions better housing and empowerment of neighborhood groups. He represents the center-left Democratic Revolution Party in the Federal District's Representative Assembly and is deeply involved in housing and urban issues.

On Tuesday, church bells will ring out at 7:19 a.m. (8:19 a.m. CDT), the exact time when the 1985 earthquake hit. That afternoon, Varas, Moran and Cervantes will join thousands of others in a march to the Zocalo, the city's main square, to mourn for the dead and to continue to press the government for housing.

Opera star Placido Domingo will return home for the occasion. In the days following the quake, he spent day and night at one of the fallen buildings leading rescue efforts for relatives trapped in the ruins.

The 1985 quake, the worst of nine registering over 6.8 magnitude on the Richter scale that

have rattled Mexico since 1911, also toppled thousands of buildings in the center of the Mexican capital.

Official estimates peg the number of buildings that were destroyed, collapsed or partially damaged at 12,747. A decade later, the figures remain no less staggering.

The buildings that crumbled included 11 hotels, among them the Prado and the elegant Regis, favorite haunt of politicians, journalists and actors; 18 schools; 39 factories; 295 multi-family buildings, including the Nuevo Leon; three churches; and 11 hospitals.

It also caused major damage in Ciudad Guzman, Jalisco, and Lazaro Cardenas, in Michoacan state, where the epicenter was located.

The following day, on Sept. 20, a temblor with a strength of 7.5 hit at 7:38 p.m. (8:38 p.m. CDT), striking new terror in the still-dazed residents of Mexico City.

The seven-story building at 59 Chiapas St. where Varas lived was left leaning after the first quake; it fell after the second one struck.

"An architect explained to us that a piece of furniture probably kept the building from keeling over but it completely fell after the second quake," Varas

said. "Curiously, while looking to see what we could salvage, we found the basket of eggs," he recalled. "Not one egg was broken."

Varas, 38, and his girlfriend lived on the first floor. His mother and sister occupied an apartment on the sixth floor. Miraculously, everyone got out alive.

The building was located in the Roma neighborhood, a middle-class enclave of handsome turn-of-the-century homes, many of which have since been remodeled and now house a corridor of art galleries, restaurants and chic boutiques.

Seeing that the government seemed powerless to do much, Varas became an activist that day, organizing neighbors, distributing food and clothing.

Moran has not fared as well. She supplements her meager income by selling cast-off furniture and used clothing her bosses give her.

This is her sixth year at the camp but she is not optimistic that she will find new housing.

"The government wants us to move but the banks require a down payment of nearly \$1,000 and that's so much money that few of us may ever leave," she said.

Distributed by the Associated Press

Mom's birthday wish is simply a clean home

Every year my parents give me a check for my birthday. My children (none of whom ever have a dime to call their own) "borrow" my birthday money to buy me presents. Then they borrow the presents they bought me and I never see my gifts or my money again. This year I made it easy for them.

I told them, "Instead of concerning yourselves with shopping, gift-wrapping and spending money you don't have, all you have to do for my birthday is clean your bedrooms."

"I want clean clothes put in drawers and dirty clothes placed anywhere in the vicinity of the washing machine. Collect the silverware, glasses and bowls and stack them in the sink."

"Should you come across any living creatures residing under your bed, find a good home for them. Bury your dead in the back yard. If you have any stop signs or other municipal property hidden in the back of your closet, don't tell me, just dispose of them. This will be the best birthday present you can possibly give me."

Needless to say, the children were delighted with my request. When I was a kid, the month of September was a mixed blessing. On one hand, it was the end of summer and the beginning of the school year, but on the other hand, it meant another birthday. Remember when your birthday was one of the major highlights of the year? It ranked right up there with Christmas and the last day of school.

Part of the thrill was having your age move up a digit. The day after you turned 9 you saw yourself as "going on 10." Even young adults will claim to be going on 18 or 21, but you never hear anyone saying they're going on 35, 42, or 67.

In the same vein, after a certain age, we no longer divide our years into fractions. A child will tell you he's 11 1/2, but you'll never hear anyone claim to be 39 3/4.

Oddly enough, after a certain plateau is reached people once again take pride in their years. A man will tell you he'll be 72 next April 16 and he's never

had a broken bone. I know a woman who takes great pride in her ladylike demeanor despite her advanced age. She tells people that although she's almost 80 years old, she always sits properly, so a man trying to look up her skirt won't get an eyeful. Every time I hear her say this, I'm reminded of the adage about locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen.

I won't tell you what age I'm about to become; not that it really matters. The first digit is a 4 so the second one is completely irrelevant. I'm seriously considering lying about my age, which is something I've never done before. I've always been scrupulously honest in that regard while lying like a rug about my weight.

I'm undecided about how many years I can realistically subtract. I figure I can lie by four years if I'm outside in the sunlight, and six years if the day is overcast. But if it's nighttime, and I'm in a tavern, I can tell Joe Sixpack sitting beside me that I'm practically jail bait and get away with it. If I'm going to lie, I might as well lie big time!

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INCOMING



Associated Press photo
A small group of Canada geese fly just above Lake Conrary, creating an arc of water with their wingtips in St. Joseph, Mo. The fall migration is just beginning throughout the area with waterfowl and other migratory birds heading south.

Petites take high-market profile

By CHRISTINE ARPE GANG
Scripps Howard News Service

You don't have to be petite to wear petite clothes.

Yes, the tiny size 2 shops the petite racks, but so does the well-padded size 14 if she's under 5 feet 4 inches, has narrow shoulders and a short waist and arms.

Experts say as many as 35-40 percent of all women in the United States can wear clothing proportioned for petites. Petites are not only small sizes or shortened versions of misses' styles; they are cut to fit the contour of the petite figure.

According to Talbots, a com-

pany with 62 petite stores, some of the key petite design points are:

— Jackets with shorter sleeves, higher armholes and waists, narrower shoulders and lapels.

— Blouses with proportionately smaller details — cuffs, collars and pockets — and more tapered torsos.

— Trousers with a shorter rise, shorter inseams and more tapered legs.

As the market for petite clothes grows, manufacturers and designers are plunging into it. Twenty years ago, it was difficult to find any petites.

Now petite lines in familiar

brands such as Carole Little, Liz Claiborne and Pendleton are widely available.

Petite women are wise to heed some general fashion tips from Talbots:

— Choose styles that emphasize longitude, balance and proportion.

— Clothes should follow the natural curves of the body.

— Outfits in a single color tend to flatter the petite figure, but it's not a hard and fast rule. New shades of plum and light olive will act as neutrals in fall wardrobes, she adds.

Pants legs are classically cut and cuffed or wide for a more relaxed look.

Accessories from the 1950s make a comeback

By SUZANNE S. BROWN
Scripps Howard News Service

Fall accessories owe a lot to the 1950s and '60s. Top-handled bags, velvet trimmed hats and gloves more readily conjure images of an Eisenhower-era yearbook than a power breakfast after a workout at the health club.

A couple of generations ago, women had fewer choices about what to wear and weren't considered to be properly dressed if they left the house without a hat. Today such details are a matter of personal choice.

"Much of what we've seen in terms of clothing silhouettes hasn't changed a lot lately," says LaVelle Olexa, vice president for fashion merchandising at Lord & Taylor, New York. "The news comes in how you individualize it."

Among her top picks for the season is the top-handled purse. "The more I see it carried, the more I like how it looks," she says. "In mock crocodile and in shiny materials like patent leather, it is very sophisticated with tailored clothing."

Also putting the structured handbag on her list of "must-haves" for fall is Hope Brick, vice president for fashion merchandising at Foley's in Houston. The bag has been updated for fall, meaning that it's likely to be bigger and more functional than the one your mother toted.

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SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

•TOPS weight support group, 6 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad. Weigh-in, 5:30 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-9633.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

TUESDAY

•Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) Oct. 17, 5:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

•Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday of each even-numbered month, room 113 of the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

•VOICES support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Diabetes support group, second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.

•Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 263-7361 ext. 7077.

•"The Most Excellent Way" drug and alcohol support group meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore, 1909 Gregg.

For more information, please call 263-3168 or 267-7047 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., after 5 p.m., call 267-1424.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.

WEDNESDAY

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

•Survivors support group for

11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

•Adult Children of Alcoholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church library. Call 264-0500.

THURSDAY

•Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford.

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

•Howard County Mental Health Center family education meeting 6 p.m., last Thursday of each month. Followed by Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 7 p.m. Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie Burcham, 263-0027.

•Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meeting 7 p.m., last Thursday of each month following the TXMHMR family support meeting. Call 267-7220 for more information.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia.

Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

•Nurses Hospice offers a Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. For more information please contact Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.

•West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, noon and 6:30 p.m., third Thursday each month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Sarah Neisig, (915) 683-9114, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829.

FRIDAY

•Survivors, 5:15-7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

SATURDAY

•Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

SUNDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

HOROSCOPE

FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Squirrel away information today rather than distribute it. News may have you questioning your choices with care. Reach out to someone to get feedback. Under no circumstances pressure yourself. You have time to wait for better options. Tonight: Do your own things. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be sensitive to your potential. Do not settle. You might want to go into your dream world to find answers and revel in what could be. Your imagination holds the key to what you want. A friend gives you powerful feedback; listen to it. Tonight: Be out and about. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep your nose to the grindstone. Follow-through counts at work. A co-worker must learn to eliminate useless work; provide a necessary example. A partner wants to distract you. Avoid personal calls until you can handle the diversion. Tonight: Go out on the town. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Reach out to someone who is at a distance. Discuss your ideas, and consider other views before you make a decision. Don't be locked in to a certain type of thinking. A spontaneous invitation could break ground for you. Tonight: Do the unusual. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Deal with money matters with expertise and directness. You are on top of a change and can negotiate what you want. Be sure of your expectations. Follow your instincts involving a loved one who may help you get to the bottom line of a problem. Tonight: Go for closeness. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your charming, sociable ways make you a sure winner. You move in a new direction because of your willingness to accept feedback. Bosses are demanding, and you can help them get what they want. Your leadership abilities emerge. Tonight: Accept a dinner invitation. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Screen calls, and you'll accomplish a lot. Stay focused on work; get the job done. You have an endless amount of energy today; use it well. Express your ideas with conviction. Go for what you want.

Examine your priorities. Tonight: Visit the gym with a friend. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go with your creativity, and open up to new possibilities. You are inspired dealing with others, but be careful taking a risk that may look good now. Finances are increased through solid, constructive thinking. Approach a new love interest today. Tonight: Start the weekend early. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Domestic matters are important today. You need to settle down and make strong decisions for yourself and a family member. There is plenty of energy to go around right now. The real challenge is to stay focused. News from a friend is important. Tonight: Stay anchored. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reach out to someone to settle a hassle. Your ability to tap your inner resources makes you a winner. Be sure of your long-term desires. Initiate calls, and complete all paperwork lurking on your desk. Tonight: Go to a favorite spot. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finances are a major preoccupation. You need to break free from a restriction. Focus on your long-term desires. A friend gives you important information that helps you make positive choices. Tonight: Your treat. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are personality-plus. Question what is going on with a testy boss. News from a distance may have you readjusting and changing direction. Others are drawn to you, and you have many choices. Make a "must" appearance. Tonight: Ask and you will receive. *****

IF OCT. 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Work is a major preoccupation for you this year. You find that much of your communications relates to your day-to-day life. Eliminate red tape to get that extra time you need to enjoy the good times, especially this year. Next year, you might consider a home office or perhaps working more at home in some form. Your domestic life will increase in importance. If you are single, you meet many new people this year. If attached, the two of you bond more because of your home life. PISCES pushes you.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

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New school but old battle for boy teased by classmates

DEAR ABBY: We really need your help. My son, "Mike," is in sixth grade. Ever since he was a second-grader, he has been the one in class who is teased and ostracized.

We had hoped that starting middle school this year would provide a new beginning for him, but after only a few weeks, the teasing has resumed and become worse. What used to be a struggle every morning to get him to go to school has become almost impossible.

We are searching for a solution. We could put Mike in another new school, but I'm worried that there is something in his behavior that will isolate him again. We've considered private school, where there is better supervision; however, it would create a heavy financial burden.

Our son is miserable. What has helped others in this position? Please tell us what to do. - **WORRIED MOM IN VIRGINIA**

DEAR WORRIED MOM: Since changing from grammar school to middle school failed to provide relief for your son, don't rush to change to another school. There must be a reason for his continuing problem.

Talk to his teachers. Have they observed anything that might be causing his problem? Then contact the parents of the children who tease and ostracize your son and ask if they would please level with you about why their children dislike him. Take that information to a professional counselor who

specializes in children his age (your physician can refer you). Explain your concerns and arrange therapy for your son to help him regain his self-esteem.

Readers: If you have faced this problem, what worked for your child?

DEAR ABBY: My brother and sister ("Earl" and "Janet") argue about this every time they get together. They have agreed the issue will be put to rest with your answer.

When Janet's daughter, "Lisa," got married, Earl asked that "Shirley," his ex-wife, not be invited to the wedding. Lisa agreed to exclude Shirley because Lisa feels closer to her Uncle Earl.

Well, Janet chose to ignore both requests and invited Shirley anyway, saying, "She's still my friend, and besides, I'm paying for everything."

Earl was mad and attended the church ceremony only, because he didn't want to go to the reception alone. (Shirley skipped the reception, too.)

Abby, should Shirley have been invited to the wedding? And do most families include ex-spouses in such social events? - **THE OTHER BROTHER IN KINGSLAND, GA.**

DEAR OTHER BROTHER: Many do. Whether ex-spouses are included would depend on their relationship with the family. However, since the bride requested that Shirley not be included -- and it's the bride's special day -- Shirley should have been dropped from the guest list.

Since she wasn't, Earl and Shirley could have been invited to bring escorts if they wished; in which case, they should have been seated as far apart as possible.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition a default judgment may be taken against you."

To Vista Petroleum Corp. Defendant, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday 12th day of October, 1995, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 25th day of May, A.D., 1995, in this case, numbered 95-06-37877 on the docket of said court, and styled,
BAKER HUGHES, INC.
V.
VISTA PETROLEUM CORP.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:
Suit for foreclosure and breach of contract as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas this 31st day of August, A.D., 1995.
GLENDA BRASEL, District Clerk
118th District Court, Howard County, Texas
By Glenda Brasel
2452 September 13, 20 & 27, 1995
October 4, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS
ENHANCED USE LEASE FOR THE VA MEDICAL CENTER, BIG SPRING, TEXAS
The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), in accordance with Public Law 38 U.S.C. Sec. 8151 et seq. hereby provides notice of a Public Hearing. The Public Hearing is a forum to present VA's proposal for a public-private venture initiative for a parking lot to be constructed by the Government Employees Federal Credit Union. The venture's objective is to provide more convenient accessible parking for both the VA Medical Center and the GFCU. The joint public-private venture between the VA Medical Center and GFCU includes the construction of a parking lot on VA property by GFCU for the use of GFCU in exchange for existing parking presently owned by GFCU that is readily accessible to the VA. This venture will enhance the VA property and reduce costs associated with maintaining this excess land while providing more appropriate, safe parking and access for GFCU members.

DATE AND TIME OF HEARING
October 5, 1995 7:00 pm
PLACE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Big Spring VA Medical Center
Building #1
Room 212
700 Veterans Blvd.
Big Spring, Texas 79720

IDENTIFICATION OF PROPERTY TO BE LEASED:
The proposed 1/4 acre (more or less) to be leased from the Big Spring VA Medical Center will be located on the southeast quadrant of the easement between the Gregg St. Entrance and the Government Employees Federal Credit Union.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE LEASED:
The VA Medical Center has approximately 31 acres of property of which the majority of this land is offered for its main patient building, building #1. Under the Enhanced-Use concept, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) will lease this site to the GFCU for a period of up to 30 years at no monetary cost. In consideration for the lease, the developer will build, and maintain a parking lot and allow the VA sole use of its parking area directly behind the Credit Union Building. This parking lot will be built in accordance with VA specifications and criteria and at the end of the lease term, title to all improvements on the leased property will revert to the VA.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPOSED LEASE:
VA proposes to lease approximately 1/4 acre to the GFCU for a parking lot to be built on the site. The lease term will consist of time of construction plus a period no greater than 30 years from the date of award at no cost. The improvement of VA property will reduce operating costs associated with maintaining this property over the life of the agreement.

In exchange for the land lease, the GFCU will construct, operate, and maintain the new parking lot at his/her expense, in lieu of paying fair market value rent to VA for the lease of the site, the developer will exchange existing GFCU parking for the sole use of VA employees. The new parking lot will be open to members of the GFCU and existing Credit Union parking will be used by the VA. The existing parking owned by GFCU is readily accessible for use by administrative employees of the VA located in a building adjacent to this parking area.

The public is invited to submit issues and concerns which have bearing on the program, prior to the hearing, in writing to:
Mr. Clay Brown
Office of the Director
VA Medical Center
700 Veterans Blvd.
Big Spring, Texas 79720

By 9:00 September 14 thru October 5, 1995

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 001

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

The City of Big Spring is accepting applications for Police Reserves (unpaid). Eligible applicants must either be Texas Certified Officers or be Certified. Reserves must work a minimum of 20 volunteer hours per month to remain on the Reserve Force. For more details and to apply contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, or call 915-264-2346. Applications will be accepted through Monday, October 9, 1995. THE CITY OF BIG SPRING IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

WILL DO housekeeping and some cooking, Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00. Call Julie 263-9635.

WORK AT HOME. Earn up to \$500 a week selling long distance over the phone. Paid weekly, monthly bonus. Call 1-800-842-1409.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1103 Stanford. NO PETS. 267-3841 or 556-4022.

Buy, sell or trade with...
HERALD
Classified Ads
Ask about our 7 day special...
Call 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

HOWARD COUNTY
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for renovation of the Old Bluebonnet Savings Building to house the New Howard County Library will be received by the Howard County Commissioner's Court (Ben Lockhart, County Judge, Room 208, County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas 79720, until 2:00 P.M. on October 19, 1995, when they will be publicly opened. Any bids received after the closing time will be returned unopened. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the County Auditor for a deposit of \$50.00, between the hours of 8 to 5, Monday through Friday. There will be a pre-bid conference on Wednesday, October 11, 1995 at the Old Bluebonnet Savings Building at 11:00 A.M. for all interested bidders.
Jackie Olson, County Auditor
9518 October 4 & 10, 1995

"LUCKY 7" CAR SALE

Do you have a car, pickup or motorcycle you need to sell? If you do, here's a deal especially for YOU!!

- ➡ 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!!!

* Offer available to private parties only
* must run ad consecutive weeks
* no refunds
* No copy changes

Call Christy or Chris for more information at (915) 263-7331

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Pet

Continued from page 1B

receiving the least expensive coverage to \$579 for a 20-year-old pet on the Advantage Plus plan.

"On all plans, after you pay a deductible, we pay 80 percent of the first \$180. Then, we pay 100 percent in excess of the \$180, based on our benefits schedule, not on the doctor's bill."

She said that for some procedures, the Advantage Plus plan would pay as much as \$1,145 in a coverage year.

And there's no way to know if veterinary medical insurance is worth the cost.

Gail Cox of Valley West Veterinary Hospital in Charleston, W.Va., said an expensive bill would probably be \$600 or \$700. "You just don't see very many people run past that on one animal in one situation. Even \$500 or \$600 is expensive orthopedic surgery or hip replacement surgery."

"One client of ours is talking about taking her dog to Ohio State for hip replacement. The cost is \$600 per hip. And some dogs will have cataract surgery at Ohio State."

"But the majority of time, we don't have that kind of expense with one animal."

Pets needn't worry about getting older.

"We don't reject them because of age. That makes them feel more comfortable. They won't be dropped because they turn 15 or 20."

Bergendorff said the cheapest plan available is a major medical policy. Increased coverage is available through the Gold Plan, the Advantage Plan and Advantage Plus. Advantage Plus is the firm's top-of-the-line package.

Premiums range from \$109 per-year for a very young pet

receiving the least expensive coverage to \$579 for a 20-year-old pet on the Advantage Plus plan.

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BIRTHDAY DOLLS

For Your Favorite Girl
Start A Tradition That She
Will Cherish Forever

JOY'S HALLMARK

1900 Gregg M-S 9:30-6:00 263-4511

0
4
1
9
9
5

Too Late To Classify 001

\$2700. 1974 FORD F-700 Wenchtruck. 65,000 miles, 10-speed, air brakes. Excellent work truck. 87 Auto Sales.
2 BEDROOM. Central heat, fenced yard, garage, clean. No pet!!! 1019 Johnson. 263-5818. \$325. month.
BEDROOM FOR RENT in my home. Washer/Dryer, cable, telephone, furnished. Refrigerated air. All bills paid. Only interested apply. 263-5767.
CLASSIC PONY CAR, 1967 Cougar. Good looking, good running car. \$2950. 263-8705.
NEIGHBORS CONVENIENCE STORE now hiring Clerk/Cashier/Stockier/Cook. All shifts. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700.
2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE- Furniture, adult and children's clothes, walker, jackets, ceiling fan, and more. Saturday, 2502 Cindy.

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

1983 BUICK RIVIERA. Good shape. 263-6105.
1988 CADILLAC BROUGHAM d'Elegance 4-door, V-8, loaded, white w/red leather interior. One owner. \$7480.
Texas Auto Sales, 1108 E. 4th

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC. SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS. '92 LUMINA...\$5500. '85 NOVA...\$1350. HAIL DAMAGED CARS. '92 ESCORT...\$2150. '90 CORSCA...\$2150. '87 PRELUDE...\$2000. '86 TOWN CAR...\$1750. '85 SAAB 900S...\$1750. SNYDER HWY 263-5000. COMPARE OUR PRICES.

1988 CADILLAC SEDAN Deville. One owner, loaded 59,000 miles. Like new. \$8880. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 E. 4th

1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE. 4 cylinder automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, 4 door. Call after 5:00pm 267-2107.

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE. 4-door, white, one owner. 4 cylinder, gas saver! \$6480. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 E. 4th

'89 TURBO, 5 speed Isuzu Impulse, 55,000 miles, good condition. After 5:30pm 263-2916.

Pickups 027

1991 CHEVY S-10 Tahoe package short bed w/camper shell, 5-speed w/low mileage, \$6500; 1996 Nissan Stanza Wagon, automatic, excellent gas mileage, \$2000. Call 263-3875 and leave message.

Recreational Veh. 028

1983 TRAVELCRAFT MOTOR HOME for sale. See at Ave. B and 3rd St. in Ackery. Make offer. 915-353-4232.

Vans 032

1984 FORD BUS- 21 passenger, good condition, low mileage. Price negotiable. Call Mike 267-8223 or 263-3561 leave message.
1986 DODGE CARAVAN- Electric operations, tilt, cruise, A/C, automatic transmission, 7 passenger, 22 MPG. \$2800. Call Chris 263-3333.

TOYOTA OF Midland Has Large Selection of New & Used Cars for fleet or individual needs. Call DON SHORT for our weekly specials Year - End Clearance Going on Now! 3110 W. Wall 520-5666

'95 MODEL CLEARANCE SALE 1995 ESCORT'S 3.9% APR FINANCING FOR 48 MONTHS OR \$750.00 CUSTOMER REBATE. BOB BROCK FORD. Drive a Life Save a Lot! 109 9th Street, 500 W. 4th Street. Phone 267-1293.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 035

ADOPT - An abundance of love and security await your baby. Expenses paid. Call Karin and Bert 1-800-613-2394. Thank you.

Special Notices 042

MARTHA EULETA CAFFEY HAS MADE APPLICATION TO THE TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION FOR A MIXED BEVERAGE LATE HOURS PERMIT FOR THE LOCATION OF 503 N. BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, TO BE OPERATED UNDER THE TRADE NAME OF MARTHA'S NEW HIDEAWAY CLUB.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

CHANGE YOUR LIFE Be financially independent, your own boss. Send \$6.00 cash/money order for information and include your phone number to: Westex Investment, 3675 S. Rainbow #107, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89103.

RETAIL FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY Inside Wal-Mart Jackson Hewitt Tax 1-800-277-3278

Education 055

FREE TUITION Income Tax Course Save money on your own return and learn a valuable skill. Morning and evening classes beginning first week of October. Jackson Hewitt Tax Service 263-5553

Instruction 060

ACT Truck Driving School 1-800-725-6465 273 CR 287, Merkel, TX 79536

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners through advance. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

AVON. No door to door. Earn your Christmas cash now. Indrap. 1-800-388-3744.
SAVON - Representatives Needed! NO DOOR-TO-DOOR REQUIRED, Sell to anyone! Independent Representative. 1-800-236-0041.

DRIVERS NEEDED

CX Transportation Requirements: 2 years verifiable over the road experience, pass drug screen and DOT physical, good driving record. Benefits include: group health, dental and vision insurance, weekly pay, paid vacation, and 401K plan. Apply at terminal, E. I-20 at Midway Road. Call 267-5577. EOE

Help Wanted 085

BOOKKEEPER/PARTS CLERK: Computer experience a plus. Competitive salary and good benefits. If you can work flexible hours, Apply today: Mark Thompson, Rip Griffin Truck/Travel Center.

CONVENCE STORE CASHIER: Competitive wages, excellent benefits, and opportunity for advancement. If you can work flexible hours, have cashier experience and a desire to work and learn. Apply in person. Rip Griffin Truck/Travel Center. U.S 87 and I-20.

Computer Users Needed. Work own hours. \$20K to \$50K/yr. 24 Hours. 714-363-4203 ext. 976.

DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED. Must be able to lift and have a clean driving record. Health & Retirement benefits available. Apply at Hughes Rental, 1611 S. Gregg.

EARN THOUSANDS stuffing envelopes. Rush \$1.00 and self addressed stamped envelope to: Lynn's Print Shop, P.O. Box 732, Big Spring, TX 79720.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Midland Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc., a non-profit corporation is accepting applications for the position of Executive Director. The Executive Director is responsible for administration of Neighborhood Revitalization Programs.

Minimum Qualifications * Must have work experience in all of the following: Management Experience, Construction, Housing Rehabilitation, Financing, Real Estate, Personnel Management and Fundraising. * Must have experience with CDBG, HOME and various federal compliance monitoring requirement procedures. * Must have a four year Degree in Business Administration or 6 years of management experience. * Must have good writing skills. * Must be computer and word processing literate. Salary: \$27,500-40,000. Equal Opportunity Employer. Deadline for applications: Must be post-marked by October 8, 1995. Send resume to: Executive Director, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 106, Midland, TX 79701.

FULL-TIME SECRETARY NEEDED. Typing/Computer proficiency. Legal experience preferred. Send resume to Box 234, c/o P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas.

HELP WANTED: Domino's Pizza. Delivery drivers, 1 full-time position, several part-time. Great supplemental income. 2202 S. Gregg.

MAINTENANCE for 68 unit HUD apartments. Experience required. EOE. 267-6421.

McDonald's logo. McDonald's is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits: • College Assistance Program • McDonald's Training Program • 6.00 to 7.00 Hr. • Vacation Pay • Uniforms Provided • Meal Provided (Daily) Apply in person at McDonald's I-20 & Hwy 87 Big Spring, TX Mondays-Fridays 9 am - 5 pm An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290 ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old photograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Appliances 299 RENT-TO-OWN REBUILT APPLIANCES Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.

Auctions 325 SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE. An Employee Owned Company COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN AND COUNTRY DIFFERENCE Interviewing for the position of Sales Associates We are accepting applications for persons who are energetic, dependable, ambitious, have outgoing personalities and have personal integrity. Must have an ability to work in a fast-paced environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service. We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan and college reimbursement program. Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified persons. ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AT ALL LOCATIONS Drug Testing Required THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Help Wanted 085

LONG JOHN SILVER'S Part-time positions available day or evening shifts. Must be energetic and dependable. Apply at 2403 S. Gregg. No Phone Calls Please.

MITCHELL COUNTY HOSPITAL- 80 John Wallace Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for L.V.N.'s for 7:00p-7:00a.m shift. Contact: Ms. Cogburn: (915)728-2182 ext. 265.

NEED MATURE LADY to work part-time in laundromat. Must be in good health, have own car and work well with public. Pickup application at 1208 Gregg.

PREFER RETIRED GENTLEMAN for part-time, weekday morning and some weekends. Some mechanical and supervisory experience required. Call evenings 267-3014.

HOME TYPISTS PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-8423.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for desk clerk, maintenance department, and house keeping. Apply in person. 804 I-20 W.

WATRESS NEEDED. Must work split shift and be at least 18 years old. Must have work or personal references. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

WANT TO KNOW the truth about AVON? Call your LOCAL Unit Leader and find out how to get started TODAY and earn EXTRA MONEY for Christmas. Call 263-2127

Jobs Wanted 090

HAUL TRASH, mow lawns, tree trimming, etc. Good work. 263-0260 or 267-8704.

HOUSE PAINTING interior/exterior. Free estimates. Call 267-5460 leave message.

MOW YARDS, Remove & haul trees, stumps, trash. Odd jobs and cleaning. 267-5975.

MOW YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, remove tree stumps, paint and odd jobs. 267-5460.

PAINTING- Inside and out. Roof repair- Patch or replace. Foundation and floor leveling. No job to small or large. Free estimates. 263-5624.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home. Respectable, clean, reliable. Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00. 264-7919.

Loans 095

AA CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. No Collateral. Bad credit okay. 1-800-330-8063, ext. 396.

All it Takes to Get Cash in Your Hand Is Knowing What Buttons to Push. LOANS FROM \$100 to \$400 SECURITY FINANCE 204 SOUTH GOLIAD 267-4591

FARMERS COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150 DITCHERS FOR SALE: R 65 Ditchwith with 6ft. boom, back attachment and trailer. Also 2300 ditchwith with 4ft. boom. Call 1-800-749-2209. 5262 to set an interview.

FOR SALE: 1969 800 Caseomatic Tractor. Good shape. \$2000. 267-9501.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290 ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old photograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Appliances 299 RENT-TO-OWN REBUILT APPLIANCES Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.

Auctions 325 SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL. SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL. 2008 Birdwell 263-6514. LADIES UPSCALE CONSIGNMENTS Sizes 2-thru-50 New Fall Arrivals Accepting Consignments BJ'S CONSIGNMENTS Wall & Andrews Hwy. Midland, Texas (Behind Walgreens) 915-683-8154 Mon.-Fri. 10am-6pm Sat. 10am-5pm.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION 2000 W. 4th 7:00pm Thursday, October 5th, 1995

Remainder of Hallmark Shop from San Angelo, Christmas ornaments, figurines, gift items, cash registers, knives, rods and reels, new cordless phone, metal detector, area rug, tables and chairs, sofa sleeper, chairs, sofas, rocking love-seat, wood desk, console TVs, display tables, chest, bedding, electric oven, pinball machine, wood cabinets, Pegasus Model 286 industrial sewing machine, new hand tools, new air tools, canvas jeep top, ladders, bifold doors, barbwire, Craftsman home and shop welder, gas weed eater, 12in. bike-new, exercise bike, scooter.

LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 263-1831

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Puredbred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

Garage Sale 380

Crafts, Handmade Items, Gifts, Holiday Decorations, Florals, Specialty, and Bargain Items. ANTIQUE CORNER- 3rd & Main.

GARAGE SALE: 112 E. 17th. Saturday Only, 8:00-4:00. Clothes, furniture, baby things and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 1302 Utah. Color TV, linens, spreads, dishes, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Milk glass, Cape Cod, dishes, Coca-Cola paraphernalia. 1011 East 14th, Saturday, 9:00am-2:00pm.

SATURDAY: 8:00-2:00- 3 family garage sale. 2510 E. 22nd (go down 25th left on Edgemore to 22nd). Coffee service, motorcycle for parts, dishes, Levis, vacuum cleaner, and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8:00-3:00pm. Name brand clothes, mens, womens, boys, baby clothes & furniture & miscellaneous. 609 W. 17th.

GARAGE SALE: 8:00-2:00, 4021 Vicky. RCA TV, kitchen table, stereo cabinet, mens-womens-childrens clothes.

HUGE BARN SALE: Friday-Saturday. Iron pots, horse collar, Hanes wagon wheels, cream separator pitcher pump, 2-old crock churners, 18' Tandem trailer, tools, glassware, dishes, pans, collectibles, Antique 5-leg Oak table (2-leaves). Too much to list. 2605 Andrews Highway.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 7th. Antique motorcycle parts, regular motorcycle parts, bicycle parts, lots of miscellaneous. 66th Anniversary T-shirts 908 W. 3rd.

Furniture 390

Branham Furniture Is Having A "STORE EXPANSION SALE" Recliners 25% off. More choices in dining, living room furniture. Good values and fast free city delivery. 2004 W. 4th • 263-3066

Hunting Leases 391

DEER HUNTERS WANTED Now Leasing 5 section pasture. Call 394-4607.

QUALITY DEER CORN

Mason Lawn & Garden 600 East 3rd 263-0088 Formally Jay's Farm & Ranch

Miscellaneous 395

ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!

INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL. SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL. 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

LADIES UPSCALE CONSIGNMENTS Sizes 2-thru-50 New Fall Arrivals Accepting Consignments BJ'S CONSIGNMENTS Wall & Andrews Hwy. Midland, Texas (Behind Walgreens) 915-683-8154 Mon.-Fri. 10am-6pm Sat. 10am-5pm.

FISH

Now is the time for FALL Stocking of Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Triploid Grass Carp and Pure Florida Bass. The Hybrid Bluegill can REACH the weight of 2-1/2 to 3 lbs. We furnish your Hauling Containers. We guarantee live delivery. Supplies - Fish Feeders, Turtle Traps, Fish Traps, Liquid Fertilizer, Spawning Mats. Delivery will be SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 at the times listed for the following towns and locations. Midland-Scooters Farm & Ranch Center 684-8640 7:30-8:30 AM Stanton-Stanton Chemicals & Seed Co. 756-3365 9:30-10:30 AM Big Spring-Ezell-Key Feed & Grain 267-8112 11:00-12:00 Noon Knott-Farmers Coop Gin 353-4444 1:0-2:00 PM Colorado City-Colorado City Feed & Seed 728-5071 3:00-4:00 PM To Place Your Order Call: 405-777-2202 • Toll Free 1-800-433-2950 Fax 405-777-2899 Or Contact Your Local Feed Dealer Fishery consultant available. Discounts and Free Delivery are available on larger orders. DUNN'S FISH FARMS INC. P.O. Box 85 FITTSTOWN, OK 74842

Miscellaneous 395

CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIR Call 263-7015.

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS

Wedding and Birthday Cakes Catered Receptions, Silk Wedding Bouquets, etc. Arches, Can-dela-brum, and Florals. Plan early to secure your date. Call now for appointment or see cake and floral displays in our shop at 504 East 23rd St. (West door). East of Dance Gallery, 9-12 and 3:30-6:30. Billye Grisham 267-8191

BARGAIN BIN SPECIALS

LIVING ROOM SETS Starting At 99.00

DINING ROOM SETS Starting At 149.00

TV'S Starting At 99.00

COFFEE & END TABLES Starting At 29.00

HUGHES RENTAL & SALES 1611 GREGG 267-6770

NATIONAL FINALS RODEO

2-bedrm, 2-bath suite w/kitchen on the stripe. Great view from the 6th floor. Sleeps 6. \$3,000 for the week, December 3-10. 702-221-9189.

BIG DOWN DRAFT swamp cooler. Brass vanity table. Electric dryer. \$50. 263-7937.

Tandem 2 Horse trailer; 2 Springer Holstein heifers; Rolltop desk; White frost-free refrigerator; Dryer. 263-1701.

WASHER & DRYER (stacked) \$150.; 1973 Taurus travel trailer, fully contained, \$1500.; Assorted furniture. 263-3656.

Musical Instruments 420

FOR SALE: Upright Grand Piano. Call 263-6255.

Portable Building 422

8x8 To 12x24 PORTABLE BUILDINGS Custom Orders Available Sierra Mercantile 263-1460 1-20 East S. Service Road Big Spring

SPAS 431

3 DISPLAY SPAS left over from rained out Permian Basin Fair. Must sell fast. Price to sell. Redwood Cabinet, cover, and chemical kit included. Ask about financing and delivery. 563-3108.

BEAT THE CHRISTMAS RUSH! 6 Spas drastically reduced. 30 to 60% off. Various seating and jet styles. Call 563-3108.

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED SPAS: Four to choose from, 10 year warranty, financing and delivery available. 563-1807.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50 Business and Residential Sales and Service J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

Want To Buy 503

WANTED TO BUY good used trampoline. Call 263-4645.

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 506

14x32 SHOP/STORAGE BUILDING: Slightly damaged. Two swing out doors, side doors, window, heavy duty floors, delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

16x24 GARAGED/SHOP BUILDING- Garage door, side door, and window. Extra heavy duty floors. One only- save 35%. Financing and delivery available. 563-3107.

ONE ONLY! 14x32 Barn with heavy duty floor, double doors in front, custom door on side, and roof-type skylight panel. Must sell. Call 563-3108.

WHY PAY RENT to store your stuff? Buy your own storage building! 6x8, 8x10, 8x12, and 10x12 portable storage buildings. reduced for quick sale. Call 563-3108.

Houses For Sale 513

3-2 BRICK, KENTWOOD area. Remodeled, including new A/C. \$42,500. Call 267-7884.

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, over 2200 sq.ft. Kentwood home for sale. Extra large backyard. Call 263-4837 after 5:30pm.

REDUCED Priced for immediate sale, insulated, stormer w/RO, term. Five BR, 4 bedroom, 2 bedroom. \$284-0510. PRICED 3/2 Large Room Quiet

263-7331

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

DIAL-A-PRO

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE CO.
Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers, space heaters, and microwaves for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances.
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WALKER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Now Servicing the Howard County area for all your appliance repairs. Experienced & Reliable!! Call 915-728-3616, leave message.

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AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERS
1 mile north I-20 on FM 700
10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday

AUTOS

OTTO MEYER'S
Big Spring
Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge • Jeep Eagle, Inc.
"The Miracle Mile"
500 E. FM 700 264-6886

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Make tub finishes sparkle like new on tubs, vanities, ceramic tiles, sinks and formica.
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LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!
We will meet or beat any competitors prices. Samples shown in the convenience of your home or visit our showroom.

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DEE'S CARPET
Special Sale 11.95 YD.
100% Nylon, Scotchguard Stain Resistant, 10 year wear warranty. Pad, Tax, & Installation included. Samples shown in your home or mine
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H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
4th & Benton 267-2849
DISCOUNT PRICES
On All Carpet & Vinyl In Stock.
Don't Miss Out!

CARPET SALES & INSTALL.

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We install new and old carpet, also carpet repairs. Free Estimates, 915-686-8557 or beeper 915-620-2413.

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SUPERSTAR CARPET CLEANING
Get 2 rooms, hall cleaned for \$39.95 or "House Special" for \$94.95. "The clean that's guaranteed."
1-800-291-3363.

Houses for Sale 513

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, living-dining-utility rooms, 2 car carport, rental house in rear, (2) 18x20 storage rooms. 263-0577.

FOR SALE: 2bedroom, 1bath on Main Street in Coahoma. Carpet, central heat/air. Low \$20's. 267-2902.

MUST SELL: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Marcy School. Needs repairs. Call 817-656-8574.

NO DOWN PAYMENT!!
\$999.00 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST on this NEW HOMES by KEY HOMES, INC., at 705 FOREST, in COAHOMA. Sales price includes home, fence and huge lot (100'x149'). ALSO INCLUDED are NEW STREET PAVING, CURBS AND GUTTERS!!! Open House Saturday & Sunday 1:30-5:30. Call Now!! 1-915-620-9848.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Non-qualifying assumable in Kentwood. 3/2/2, fireplace and dining. \$13,500 equity, balance approximately \$53,000. 10.5 interest, payment \$681.00. Drive by 2716 Central Drive and call for appointment. 1-915-520-9848.
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday, 1:00-5:00.

ELLEN PHILLIPS REAL ESTATE
610 Main, Suite C
Ellen Phillips 267-3061
800 283-8815

REDUCED BY OWNER
Priced for imm. sale. Parkhill area. Insulated, storm windows, water softener w/RO, WB fireplace, sprinkler system. Five BR, 2 baths. Call 267-5159.

RENT-TO-OWN HOMES
4 bedroom, 2 bath. \$325. 15 years; 2 bedroom. \$220.; 1 bedroom. \$180. 264-0510.

PRICED REDUCED
3/2/1, Brick Home.
Large Rooms, beautiful ceramic tile. Quiet neighborhood.
1306 E. 18th
Call 263-2555

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SPARKY of Big Spring
Residential & Commercial
3 Rooms, Hall, Traffic Area
\$39.95 + Tax
Senior Discounts
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Give Your Child the Advantage of a Christian Education!
THE LEARNING CONNECTION
CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL
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B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center,
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Accidents-Workmans Comp -Family Insurance

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MIKE'S CONCRETE SERVICE
Block fence, flower beds, driveways. Free Estimates. 15 years experience.
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SPECIAL ON CONCRETE WORK
Free Estimates!!
Driveways, Sidewalks, Stucco work, Block Fences. Call Chico - Mobile: 556-7169 or 267-6190.

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Defensive Driving Class
Classes Start October 21st
9:00-3:30pm Days Inn \$25
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Night Phone: 915-264-7000

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Call for FREE Estimates
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* All Work Guaranteed *
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Cedar/Redwood/Spruce/Chainlink

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Awnings, Underpinning, Storage Sheds, Roofs, Fences, Welding and Etc. References available. 915-570-6050.

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We Deliver.
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Firewood
Mesquite, Oak, & Pecan.
Delivered & Stacked.
Cords, Half cords,
Quarter cords or Bundles.
1-457-2265/Forsan or Mobile 556-0524

Houses for Sale 513

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice Kentwood home. 3/2, \$44,500. 264-7228 leave message if no answer.

WAS 27, NOW 16 HOME SITES
LEFT in Coronado Hills!!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom loan & payment up front.
Call Key Homes Inc.
1-915-520-9848

Want To Live in Kentwood But Could Not Afford Large Down Payment?
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Possible non-qualifying assumption or owner finance. Call 263-4837 after 5:30pm.

Lots For Sale 515

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 6 Vacant Lots. Would be good to build apartments. Good Location. 267-5015.

Mobile Homes with Acreage 516

PRICE REDUCED for Quick Sell. 1.86 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide. Silver Heels. 267-8903.

MOBILE HOME on five lots, corner lot, in Coahoma for sale. Call 263-0591.

Mobile Homes 517

1984 SOLITAIRE 14x80 in excellent condition. Wood siding, single roof, air conditioning, new carpet. One of a kind. Won't last long. 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850 NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND

1989 REDMAN 28x80. 4 bedroom doublewide, 2000 sq.ft. Excellent condition. \$39,900. Hurry, won't last long. Easy qualifying. Call 915-580-8325.

1996 16x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath American Homestar. Great new floor plan. \$1495. down. \$251.01 per month. 8.75% APR based on 240 months. Call Nationwide of Odessa at 915-550-4683.

FLOOR SERVICE

SOLOMON FLOORS
Strip, seal, recondition. Specializing in Mexican tile & wood. Solomon, 684-7650.

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LONE STAR OVERHEAD DOOR
Garage doors, openers, sales, service, repair, all makes. Residential/Commercial. 570-7029.

GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS
Sales, Service & Installation
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
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"THE HANDYMAN"
Bob Askew
Doors Hung, Carpentry Work, Fence Repairs, Storm Doors & Windows, Sheet Rock Repairs, Quality Painting and Many Other Home Repairs.
Reasonable. Free Estimates.
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AREA RENOVATIONS
"One Call Does It All"
Complete Home Repairs (large or small), Painting Renovations. Commercial & Residential. 264-1810.

For Your Best House Painting & Repairs Interior & Exterior-Free Estimates
Call Joe Gomez 267-7587 or 267-7831

GIBBS REMODELING
Room additions, hand doors, hang and finish sheet rock. We blow acoustic for ceilings. We specialize in ceramic tile repair and new installation. We do shower pans. Insurance claims welcome. For all your remodeling needs call Bob at 263-8285. If no answer please leave message. 20 years experience, free estimates, quality work at lower prices.

SEAGO'S HOME IMPROVEMENT
Complete Remodeling, Room Additions, Dry Wall, Painting, Decks, Vinyl Siding & Roofs. 263-8635.

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REMODELING, PAINTING, TILE, FORMICA. 10 yrs experience. Quality Workmanship. Free Estimates. Call Gene, 915-520-8814.

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Jose Terrazas • Owner Operator
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Big Spring, Stanton, Ackerly, Garden City, etc.
Work Guaranteed.

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MASON LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES
600 East 3rd
Vikar-Scorpions & Spiders, Team-Pre-Emergent, Tree & Shrub Fertilizers. We load your purchase. Come see Dr. Mike for your lawn and garden problems.
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Formally Jay's Farm & Ranch Supply

Mobile Homes 517

18 WIDESIDE 7 in stock at one location. NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

Pase a mirar nuestras grandes ofertas que tenemos en treilas usadas y nuevas precios bajos y pagos mensuales bajos Pase a mirarnos al USA Homes 4608 W. Wall en Midland, TX. Tel. 1-800-520-2177. Hable con Yolanda Gomez.

FOR THE HANDY MAN.

Several used mobile homes in need of repairs. Buy as is, fix it yourself and save a bundle. Financing available. NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

GUARANTEED MOBILE HOME financing equity purchase program. Call for details. NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

immaculate 1985 14x80 Peachtree 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storm windows, composition roof. All built-ins. 1/2 acre land with 3 car shop building. Total price \$24,900. \$1245. down. \$232.20 per month based on 10.25% APR at 240 payments. Call 650-4864 ask for Flor.

MY ATTORNEY say I must sell my doublewide home and land northeast of Odessa. Call J.D. at 915-561-0122.

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE to you with no down payment. Must own your own land. Call for details. NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

ON ONE LOCATION. Over twenty new doublewides to view. If we don't have it we will order it like you want it! NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

USED DOUBLEWIDE. 28x80, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces. 1988 Redman. This is a beautiful home for only \$44,900. Call Mary at NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

WE GOTTA A LOTTA USED FIX-ER-UPERS STARTING AT \$3000. MAKE US AN OFFER! ANDREWS HWY. ODESSA. NATIONWIDE HOMES.

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The Kitchen Store that comes to your door! Call for brochure or to book a show. 263-6361.

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New • Used • Repos
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Tom and the guys can move anything
EXCELLENT REFERENCES
Insured-Senior Discounts-
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Tom and Julie Coates
Will not be underbid **GUARANTEED**

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DON'T ACCEPT THE FIRST PRICE!
Call US For a Quote Before You Decide on Your Moving Needs.

One Piece or a House Full!!! Senior Citizens Discounts. **GOOD REFERENCES & FINE SERVICE.** You Won't Know About Our Affordable Rates Unless You Call 263-6978

DON'T ACCEPT THE SECOND PRICE!
Will beat helping handy man's, or other handy man movers, contract or hourly rates upon request.

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263-2225
QUALITY WORK • EXPERIENCED MOVERS • PROFESSIONAL EQUIPMENT!
In business since 1956 and here to stay
Tom and Julie Coates
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CUSTOMER SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Specializing in: Wallpaper, Drywall, Acoustics, Oil, Latex Paints. Excellent references. 570-5216. Pager: 567-4972.

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SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL
Since 1954. 263-6514.
2008 Birdwell Lane. Max F. Moore

Mobile Homes 517

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH for sale or possibly rent to own. 263-7982.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520
3000 Sq.ft. Business Building for sale or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

4 OFFICE SPACES for rent. Built-in cabinets, bills paid. Call 263-7373 or after 5:00pm 263-4405.

FOR RENT: Small building or car lot. 810 E. 4th. Call Westex Auto Parts. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521
1207 WOOD GARAGE Apartment. Nice, single only, non-smoker, no pets. \$250, deposit, bills paid.
\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811.

AVAILABLE AT LAST... Largest, nicest two bedroom apartment in town, 1300 square feet, two baths, FREE gas, heat and water, two car attached carport, washer-dryer connections, private patio, beautiful courtyard with pool and party room, furnished or unfurnished and "REMEMBER...YOU DESERVE THE BEST".
Coronado Hills Apartments
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ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

ALL BILLS PAID
1-2-3 Bedroom
Refrigerated Air, Laundromat
Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
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GIBBS REMODELING
Room additions, hand doors, hang and finish sheet rock. We blow acoustic for ceilings. We specialize in ceramic tile repair and new installation. We do shower pans. Insurance claims welcome. For all your remodeling needs call Bob at 263-8285. If no answer please leave message. 20 years experience, free estimates, quality work at lower prices.

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Doors • Windows • Baths
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Houses/Apartments, Duplexes. 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

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Shingles, Hot Tar, Gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289

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Only \$49.50 per month
6 months \$39.00 per month
Small Investment
HUGE RETURN

Culligan
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Furnished Apts. 521

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
SWIMMING POOL • PRIVATE PATIOS
CARPORTS • BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
MOST UTILITIES PAID
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
UNFURNISHED

PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 WEST MARCY DRIVE
263-5555 263-5000

Ponderosa Apartments
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
All Bills Paid
1425 E. 6th
263-6319

Unfurnished Houses 533

3-BEDROOM, 1 1/2-BATH, 2-living areas, RACH, new carpet & vinyl, double carport, lots of storage. Washington Blvd. area. Call Nancy at 263-8053 after 5:00 or leave message.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1ST. Executive home, all amenities. 2 fireplaces, good location. References. NO PETS! 1 year lease. Call after 7:00pm. 267-4923, weekends anytime.

BRICK, 2-bedroom, 1-bath. Central air, fenced, carpet, carport. \$295/monthly. No pets!!! Terrific Hillside view. McDonald-Broker 263-7816.

FOR RENT: Nice, clean 1 bedroom house. Good location. New carpet. HUD approved. \$225 per month plus \$125 deposit. Call 267-1543.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 Bedroom, 1 bath house. Call 267-3905.

MOBILE HOME on Tubb Road, CISD. 2-bedroom, 2-bath, carport, city & well water. 263-1284.

RENT-TO-OWN-HOMES
4 bedroom, 2 bath. \$325. 15 years; 2 bedroom. \$220.; 1 bedroom. \$180. 264-0510.

R/O WATER SALES & SERVICE

TEXPURE
Drinking Water Systems
RO's & Dispensers
Sales, Rentals, Service
263-4932

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B&N SEPTIC
Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps, 24 hours. Also rent port-a-potty. 267-3547 or 393-5439

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Drill and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

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BITCHEN & SONS WRECKER
We don't ask for an Arm or a Leg but we do want your "TOWS"
We honor most motor clubs

WEDNESDAY

OCT. 4

Table with 30 columns representing different TV channels (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various programs and their start times.

BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



GASOLINE ALLEY



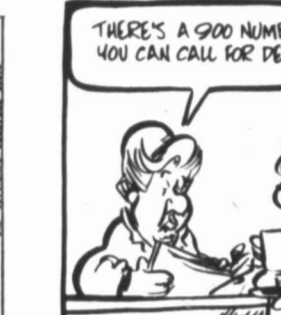
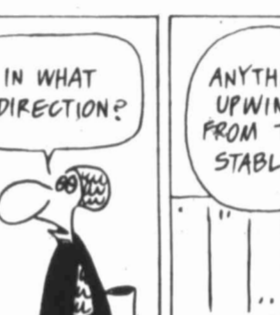
CALVIN & HOBBES



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



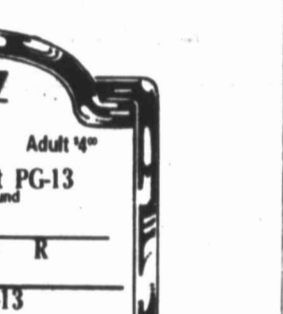
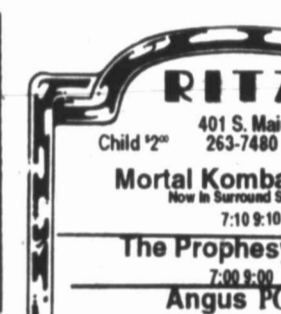
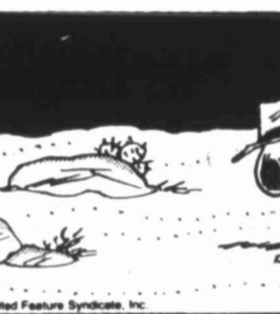
THE WIZARD OF ID



M.C.



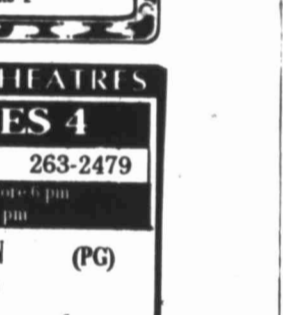
PEANUTS



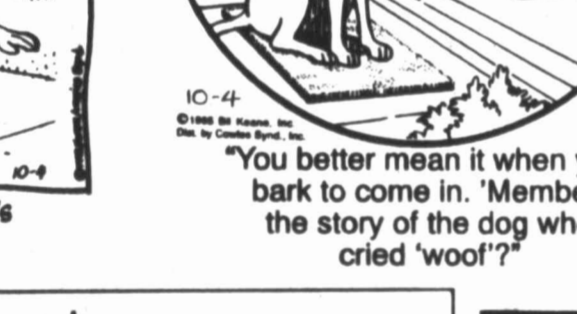
DENNIS THE MENACE



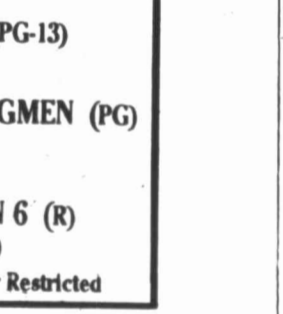
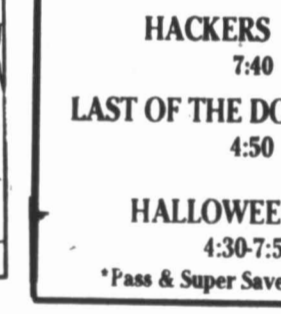
FAMILY CIRCUS



HI AND LOIS

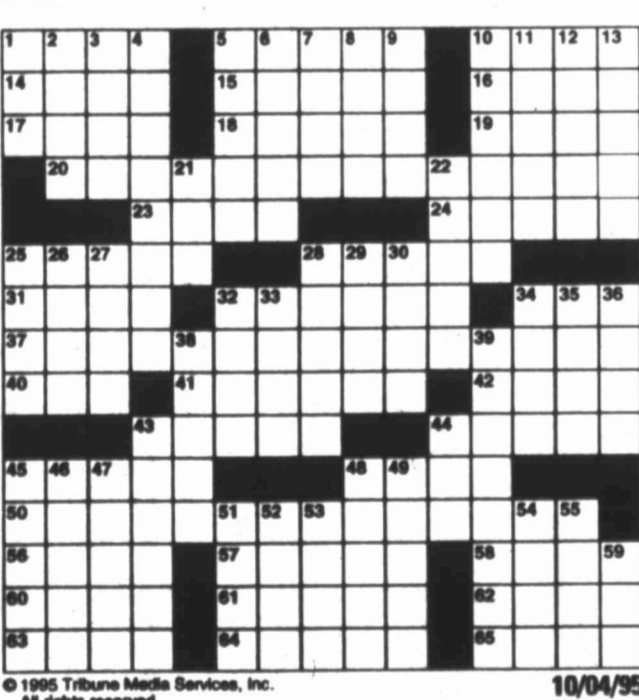


SNUFFY SMITH



THE Daily Crossword by George Urquhart

- ACROSS
1 Dutch cheese
5 Hilo hello
10 On the briny
14 Falana or Albright
15 Of birth
16 Croumbly soil
17 Nourishment
18 Group of rooms
19 Egg-shaped
20 Angela Lansbury TV show
23 KS city
24 Hammerin' Hank
25 Rule
28 — the beans (tell a secret)
31 "Hawkeye"
32 Military command
34 Ewe said it
37 Bob Denver TV show
40 Shoe width
41 "Cheers" star
42 "Rule Britannia" composer
43 Suit fabric
44 Llamas' habitat
45 Small groove
46 Ding—
50 TV game show
56 Eye part
57 Baltic island
58 Atmosphere
60 Dispatched
61 Gay—
62 Silver-tongued
63 "For — a jolly"
64 Range animal
65 Gen. Robert—
DOWN
1 Santa's helper
2 Judgment
3 Baseball's Felipe
4 Love poem
5 Photographer Adams
6 Old Greek monastery
7 Mr. Redding
8 "Hell — no fury..."



Tuesday's Puzzle solved:



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

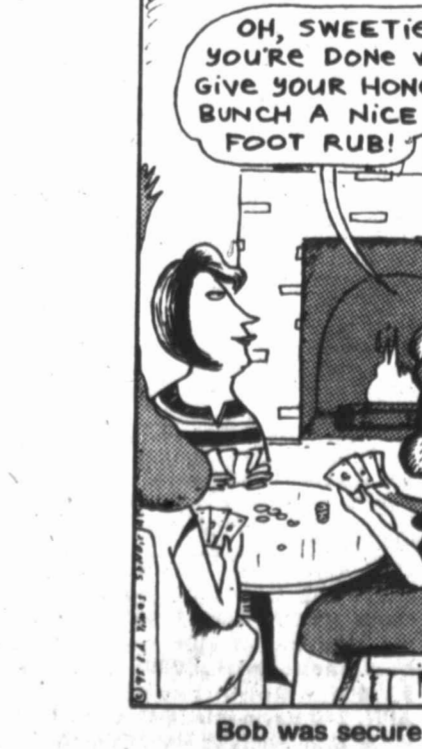
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1995. There are 88 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
One hundred years ago, on Oct. 4, 1895, silent film comedian Buster Keaton, known as "The Great Stone Face" for his deadpan delivery, was born in Piqua, Kan.
On this date:
In 1777, George Washington's troops launched an assault on the British at Germantown, Pa., resulting in heavy American casualties.
In 1822, the 19th president of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes, was born in Delaware, Ohio.
In 1895, 100 years ago, the first U.S. Open golf tournament was

held, at the Newport Country Club in Rhode Island.
In 1931, the comic strip "Dick Tracy," created by Chester Gould, made its debut.
In 1940, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at Brenner Pass in the Alps, where the Nazi leader sought Italy's help in fighting the British.
In 1957, the Space Age began as the Soviet Union launched Sputnik, the first manmade satellite, into orbit.
In 1958, the first trans-Atlantic passenger jetliner service was begun by British Overseas Airways Corporation — BOAC — with flights between London and New York.
In 1965, Pope Paul VI became the first reigning pontiff to visit the Western Hemisphere as addressed the U.N. General Assembly.
In 1970, 25 years ago, rock singer Janis Joplin, 27, was

found dead in her Hollywood hotel room.
In 1978, funeral services were held at the Vatican for Pope John Paul I.
Ten years ago: The Shiite Muslim group Islamic Jihad issued a statement saying it had killed American hostage William Buckley in retaliation for Israel's raid on PLO headquarters in Tunisia. However, fellow hostage David Jacobsen later said he believed Buckley had died of torture injuries four months earlier than Islamic Jihad claimed.
Five years ago: For the first time in nearly six decades, German lawmakers met in the Reichstag for the first meeting of reunified Germany's parliament.
One year ago: Exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide vowed in an address to the U.N. General Assembly to return to Haiti in 11 days. President Clinton welcomed South African President Nelson Mandela to the White House. An undersea earthquake off the Japanese island of Hokkaido killed at least eight people and injured 300.
Today's Birthdays: Critic Brendan Gill is 81. Comedian Jan Murray is 78. Actor Charlton Heston is 72.
The Associated Press

Big Spring Herald
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THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



RITZ
401 S. Main
263-7480
Mortal Combat PG-13
The Prophecy R
Angus PG-13

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
BIG SPRING 263-2479
THE BIG GREEN (PG)
SEVEN (R)
HACKERS (PG-13)
LAST OF THE DOGMEN (PG)
HALLOWEEN 6 (R)

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including various notices and advertisements.

ALD
995
T. 4
ET 39
ack Est.
nford
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micview
oo Soul
3013)
nson
2 Central
17365)
micview

CROSSROADS COUNTRY
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TO MORE THAN 15,000 CONSUMERS IN HOWARD, BORDEN
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AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE CO.
Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers, space heaters, and microwaves for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances.
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Now Servicing the Howard County area for all your appliance repairs. Experienced & Reliable!! Call 915-738-3616, leave message.

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10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday

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100% Nylon, Scotchguard Stain Resistant, 10 year warranty.
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We install new and old carpet, also carpet repairs. Free Estimates, 915-686-8557 or beeper 915-620-2413.

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Get 2 rooms, hall cleaned for \$39.95 or "House Special" for \$94.95. "The clean that's guaranteed."
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Too Late To Classify 001

\$7,950 O.B.O. '90 Lexus 250 ES. Leather, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, black, high miles. 263-8742.

'85 28FT. HOLIDAY RAMBLER 5th Wheel. Good condition. Call 908-5520 after 5:00pm.

CATERING/CUSTOM COOKING
Foods to take home. Soup, dessert, entree by Kathy & Dan Lusk of the Green House. 263-8742.

DITCHERS FOR SALE: R 65 Ditchwch with 6ft. boom, back attachment and trailer. Also 2300 ditchwch with 4ft. boom. Call 1-800-749-2209
5292 to set an interview.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom 2 bath, garage, fenced yard. 4109 Parkway. \$350 monthly. \$100 deposit. Call 263-4889.

HELP WANTED: Domino's Pizza. Delivery drivers, 1 full-time position, several part-time. Great supplemental income. 2202 S. Gregg.

KENMORE ELECTRIC Range with built-in microwave, Casio keyboard, Nintendo with games. 267-8383.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S
Part-time positions available day or evening shifts. Must be energetic and dependable. Apply at 2403 S. Gregg. No Phone Calls Please.

MICROWAVE WITH turn table and gas stove. Call 264-4313.

SOLEX for sale. All attachments. \$650.00 or best offer. Call 264-7421.

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CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL
Is Now Enrolling! 2-5 years. 263-1696.

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Driveways, Sidewalks, Stucco work, Block Fences. Call Chico - Mobile: 556-7169 or 267-6190.

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Autos for Sale 016

TANDEM AXLE TRAILER, needs new bed and lights. Make offer. Big down draft swamp cooler, window unit air conditioner, \$75, electric stove and electric dryer, \$50. 263-7937.

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

1977 DODGE CHARGER: Excellent body, new a/c compressor, restore or low ride. \$850 cash. 267-4994.

1977 GRAND PRIX: \$900. Call 264-6148 (home), 263-1111 (work). Ask for Lisa.

1983 BUICK RIVIERA. Good shape. 263-8105.

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1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE. 4 cylinder, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, 4 door. Call after 5:00pm 267-2107.

1993 Thunderbird, Red, loaded-\$10,500; 1978 Ford 2-car hauler, 1988 Audi, low miles-\$2000; 1989 GrandAm-\$1500., needs work. 267-1512.

\$2700. 1974 FORD F-700 Wenchtruck. 65,000 miles, 10-speed, air brakes. Excellent work truck. 87 Auto Sales.

'89 TURBO, 5 speed Isuzu Impulse, 55,000 miles, good condition. After 5:30pm 263-2916.

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MASON LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES
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Vikar-Scorpions & Spiders, Team-Pre-Emergent, Tree & Shrub Fertilizers. We load your purchase. Come see Dr. Mike for your lawn and garden problems. 263-0088
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Autos for Sale 016

Pickups 027

1983 FORD F-250 XLT. Low miles on rebuilt motor. Automatic. Loaded. Price reduced. 393-5966.

1991 CHEVY S-10 Tahoe package short bed w/camper shell, 5-speed w/low mileage. \$6500.; 1986 Nissan Stanza Wagon, automatic, excellent gas mileage. \$2000. Call 263-3875 and leave message.

'94 DODGE RAM LARAMIE SLT: V-10, fully loaded. Call 263-1361, Monday-Friday, 9:00am-4:00pm ask for Robb.

Recreational Veh. 028

1983 TRAVELCRAFT MOTOR HOME for sale. See at Ave. B and 3rd St. In Ackerly. Make offer. 915-353-4232.

Trucks 031

'93 CHEVY DIESEL EXTENDED CAB: 60,000 miles, Silverado package. Call 394-4619 (night) or 394-4542 (day).

Vans 032

1984 FORD BUS- 21 passenger, good condition, low mileage. Price negotiable. Call Mike 267-8223 or 263-3561 leave message.

1986 DODGE CARAVAN: Power seat, locks, and windows. Great travel vehicle, 22 mpg, 7 passenger. \$3200. Call Chris 263-3333.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 042

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The Kitchen Store that comes to your door! Call for brochure or to book a show. 263-6361.

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FURNITURE MOVERS
Tom and the guys can move anything
EXCELLENT REFERENCES
Insured-Senior Discounts-
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Will not be underbid **GUARANTEED**

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DON'T ACCEPT THE FIRST PRICE!
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One Piece or a House Full!! Senior Citizens Discounts. **GOOD REFERENCES & FINE SERVICE.** You Won't Know About Our Affordable Rates Unless You Call 263-6978

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Room additions, hand doors, hang and finish sheet rock. We blow acoustic for ceilings. We specialize in ceramic tile repair and new installation. We do shower pans. Insurance claims welcome. For all your remodeling needs call Bob at 263-8285. If no answer please leave message. 20 years experience, free estimates, quality work at lower prices.

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Doors • Windows • Baths
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Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

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WANTED: People willing to work own hours for serious income. Call Andrew 264-0602 or 263-3370.

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Save money on your own return and learn a valuable skill. Morning and evening classes beginning first week of October.
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6:00-2:00 CHARGE NURSE OPENING at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. We offer health insurance, competitive pay. Prefer long term care experience. Please apply at 3200 Parkway.
AQUATIC/ADULT SPORTS DIRECTOR responsible for aquatic programs, adult sports, and night building supervision. Budget responsibility of \$47,966. Starting salary range from \$14,040 to \$18,158. Fringe benefit package includes paid health insurance, vacation, and retirement plan. Please mail resumes to the Big Spring Family YMCA at P.O. Box 1428, Big Spring, Texas 79721, prior to Friday, October 6, 1995.
AVON. No door to door. Earn your Christmas cash now. Indrop. 1-800-388-3744.
SAVON - Representatives Needed! NO DOOR-TO-DOOR REQUIRED. Sell to anyone! Independent Representative. 1-800-236-0041.
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CALL Today, START Tomorrow! \$1,000 Sign-on Bonus. Hiring flatbed drivers. All miles paid (new scale). Life/Health, Rider/Bonus Program. ECK-Miller 800-395-3510. Owner Operators also welcomed!
Computer Users Needed. Work own hours. \$20K to \$50K/yr. 24 Hours. 714-363-4203 ext. 978.

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Drinking Water Systems
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Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps. 24 hours. Also rent port-a-potty. 267-3547 or 393-5439

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Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

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We honor most motor clubs.
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Regardless of how long you've been in business many people do not know about your services.

Let the PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY work for you!

Only \$49.50 per month
6 months \$39.00 per month

Small Investment HUGE RETURN

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

Help Wanted 085

EARN THOUSANDS stuffing envelopes. Rush \$1.00 and self addressed stamped envelope to: Lynn's Print Shop, P.O. Box 732, Big Spring, TX 79720.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Midland Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc., a non-profit corporation is accepting applications for the position of Executive Director.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER

In Big Spring is seeking an Assistant Director of Nursing Services with the following experience:

FULL-TIME SECRETARY NEEDED

Typing/Computer proficiency. Legal experience preferred. Send resume to Box 234, c/o P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas.

GUITAR PLAYERS, Demo Singers, Songwriters Needed

Contact Tenna at Toy Music Productions, 264-1810 after 10:00am daily or write P.O. Box 3235, Big Spring, TX 79721.

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example)

CHILD CARE WORKER

Must be 18 years or older and high school diploma or equivalent. Experience required. Send resume to P.O. Box 1428.

NEED EXTRA HOURS

Day/evening. Friendly, sociable person able to make change. Call for appointment. A's B-B-Q, 267-8921.

HONEST DEPENDABLE Route sales person

will work Midland, Big Spring, and Abilene areas. Good driving record. Apply at 303 S. Tenth, Midland 682-8617.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for the following:

Tractor/Truck Drivers. Must have Class "A" CDL. License and be able to pass DOT physical & drug screen.

MAINTENANCE for 68 unit HUD apartments.

Experience required. EOE. 267-8421.

MITCHELL COUNTY HOSPITAL- 80 John Wallace Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas

is accepting applications for L.V.N.'s for 7:00p.m.-7:30a.m. shift. Contact: Ms. Cogburn: (915)728-2162 ext. 265.

NEEDED AT Howard County Library, a full time Circulation Clerk.

High school diploma, clerical and computer experience required. Must possess the ability to communicate and to work well with the public. Apply between 9:00-5:00, Monday-Friday at library. Deadline for applications is Monday, October 2, 1995.

NEED MATURE LADY to work part-time in laundromat.

Must be in good health, have own car and work well with public. Pickup application at 1206 Gregg.

PREFER RETIRED GENTLEMAN for part-time, weekday morning and some weekends.

Some mechanical and supervisory experience required. Call evenings 267-3014.

HOME TYPISTS

PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-8423.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST, ARRT eligible.

Requires general radiographic experience desired. Competitive salary and benefits. Memorial Hospital, 1700 -ogdell Blvd, Snyder, Texas. 79549. 915-573-6374.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER, is seeking a certified Dietary Manager.

EOE. Contact Scenic Mountain Center Dietary Manager David Crockett.

STEP AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR

Experience and certification preferred but not required. Send resume to P.O. Box 1428.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Must work split shift

and be at least 18 years old. Must have work or personal references. Apply at Red Mesa Cafe, 2401 Gregg.

WANTED: Part-time LVN for Otolaryngology office.

Prefer at least 1 year of office or surgical experience. For more information please call 915-264-1216.

WANT TO KNOW the truth about AVON?

Call your LOCAL Unit Leader and find out how to get started TODAY and earn EXTRA MONEY for Christmas. Call 263-2127

Jobs Wanted 090

FOR REASONABLE PRICE- Friendly, dependable person would like to babysit Monday-Friday. Call 267-2825.

Jobs Wanted 090

HAUL TRASH, mow lawns, tree trimming, etc. Good work. 263-0260 or 267-8704.

MOW YARDS, Remove & haul trees, stumps, trash. Odd jobs and cleaning. 267-5975.

MOW YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, remove tree stumps, paint and odd jobs. 267-5460.

PAINTING- Inside and out. Roof repair- Patch or replace. Foundation and floor leveling. No job too small or large. Free estimates. 263-5824.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home. Respectable, clean, reliable. Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00. 264-7919.

WILL PROVIDE CHILD CARE in my home, any hours. Call 264-7938. Toddlers and up.

Loans 095

AA CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. No collateral. Bad credit okay. 1-800-330-8063, ext. 306.

All it Takes to Get Cash in Your Hand is Knowing What Buttons to Push



LOANS FROM \$100 to \$400 SECURITY FINANCE 204 SOUTH GOLIAD 267-4591

FARMERS COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

5ft x 14ft. GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER with covered top and boxed in nose with saddle compartment and double axle. Priced to sell \$1650. Phone 263-5439 after 8:00pm.

Grain Hay Feed 220

BEARDLESS WHEAT- cleaned and bagged. 50lbs., \$7.50 per bag. Discounts after 100 bags. 915-399-4274.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4222. 9am-8:30pm.

Appliances 299

RENT-TO-OWN REBUILT APPLIANCES Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

AKC TOY POODLE PUPPIES: Apricot and black/silver. Males and females. \$100-\$150. Call 263-3877.

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

FREE TO GOOD HOME- Russian Blue female with 2 vaccinated kittens. Call and leave message 263-4189.

Insect and Termite Control

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Furniture 390

Branham Furniture is Having A "STORE EXPANSION SALE" Recliners 25% off. More choices in dining, living room furniture. Good values and fast free city delivery. 2004 W. 4th • 263-3066

HUGHES RENTAL & SALES

267-8710

Hunting Leases 391

"QUALITY DEER CORN" Mason Lawn & Garden 600 East 3rd 263-0088 Formally Jay's Farm & Ranch

Lost & Found Misc. 393

LOST in the Rockhouse and Wason Road Area, small black dachshund mix dog with red collar. 267-7893.

Lost- Pets 394

LOST ON HEARN STREET: Small apricot toy poodle. Call 267-9555.

Miscellaneous 395

1 YEAR OLD Bag/Battery Cellular phone. Excellent condition, good price. Call 267-1379.

21.5 cu.ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER for sale. Paid \$1,000. Will sell for \$400. 267-5420.

ADVERTISING WORKS YOU JUST PROVED IT!

CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIR Call 263-7015.

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS

Wedding and Birthday Cakes Catered Receptions, Silk Wedding Bouquets, etc. Arches, Candelabrum, and Florals.

Plan early to secure your date. Call now for appointment or see cake and floral displays in our shop at 504 East 23rd St. (West door). East of Dance Gallery, 9-12 and 9:30-6:30.

Billye Grisham 267-8191

LADIES UPGRADE CONSIGNMENTS

Sizes 2-thru-50 New Fall Arrivals Accepting Consignments BJ'S CONSIGNMENTS 3220 and Andrews Hwy. Midland, Texas (Behind Walgreens) 915-683-8154 Mon.-Fri. 10am-6pm Sat. 10am-5pm.

LIKE NEW refrigerator, \$295. Like new full bedroom set, \$575. 1947 sofa and chair, new cover, \$775. Lawn bow lawn mower, \$95. Skipper tiller, \$325. Gas range \$50. Hunting jeep, \$895. Coffee table set, \$30. Call 263-5447 or 267-3074.

REFRIGERATORS- Sears 17cf. Cold spot, antique Frigidaire, Amara self-cleaning stove. Riding lawn tractor. Veri-a-hood. 263-0577.

Portable Building 422

8x8 to 12x24 PORTABLE BUILDINGS Custom Orders Available Sierra Mercantile 263-1460 1-20 East S. Service Road Big Spring

SPAS 431

3 DISPLAY SPAS left over from rained out Permian Basin Fair. Must sell fast. Price to sell. Redwood Cabinet, cover, and chemical kit included. Ask about financing and delivery. 563-3108.

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED SPAS: Four to choose from, 10 year warranty, financing and delivery available. 563-1807.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50 Business and Residential Sales and Service J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

Want To Buy 503

WANTED TO BUY good used trampoline. Call 263-4645.

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 506

14x32 SHOP/STORAGE BUILDING: Slightly damaged. Two swing out doors, side doors, window, heavy duty floors, delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

16x24 GARAGE/SHOP BUILDING- Garage door, door, and window. Extra heavy duty floors. One only- save 35%. Financing and delivery available. 563-3107.

Houses for Sale 513

3-2 BRICK, KENTWOOD area. Remodeled, including new A/C. \$42,500. Call 267-7884.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Brick Home For Sale. New plush carpet, central heat and air, beautiful dining area, fireplace, and an extra large laundry room. Please call 263-1792 or 264-8006 after 6:00pm.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, living-dining-utility rooms, 2 car carport, rental home in rear, (2) 18x20 storage rooms. 263-0577.

FOR SALE: 2bedroom, 1bath on Main Street in Coahoma. Carpet, central heat/air. Low \$20's. 267-2802.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice Kentwood home. 32, \$44,500. 264-7228 leave message if no answer.

FOR SALE: Tubbs Addition, Kay Road. 3/2 doublewide w/fireplace, 10 acre, pens, barn, irrigation, fenced. Forsan ISD. Contact Amy or Calvin at 817-873-4595.

NO DOWN PAYMENT!! \$999.00 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST on this NEW HOMES by KEY HOMES, INC., at 705 FOREST, in COAHOMA. Sales price includes home, fence and huge lot (100'x149'). ALSO INCLUDED are NEW STREET PAVING, CURBS AND GUTTERS!!! Open House Saturday & Sunday 1:30-5:30. Call Now!! 1-915-520-9848.

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NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath Kentwood home. Non-qualifying assumption or possible owner finance for right person. Call 263-4837 after 5:30pm.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Non-qualifying assumable in Kentwood. 3/2/2, fireplace and dining. \$13,500 equity, balance approximately \$53,000. 10.5 interest, payment \$881.00. Drive by 2718 Central Drive and call for appointment. 1-915-520-9848. OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday, 1:00-5:00.

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4 bedroom, 2 bath. \$325. 15 years; 2 bedroom. \$220.; 1 bedroom. \$180. 264-0510.

PRICED REDUCED

3/2/1, Brick Home. Large Rooms, beautiful ceramic tile. Quiet neighborhood. 1308 E. 18th Call 263-2555

Houses for Sale 513

SELLERS WILL TRADE beautiful home at 2100 Settles for smaller one in Big Spring or for cabin in Rudisco. Call Majorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home 267-7760.

WAS 87, NOW 16 HOME SITES LEFT in Coronado Hills!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom loan & payment up front. Call Key Homes Inc. 1-915-520-9848

Lots For Sale 515

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 6 Vacant Lots. Would be good to build apartments. Good Location. 267-5015.

Mobile Homes with Acreage 516

PRICE REDUCED for Quick Sell. 1.86 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide. Silver Heels. 267-8903.

COUNTRY LIVING: 10 miles South Hwy 87, 10 Acres plus 2,000 sq.ft. Mobile Home, fruit trees, excellent water well, landscaped, plus 2nd mobile home site setup ready. Cash or Owner Financing available with "decent" down payment. 264-1435.

MOBILE HOME on five lots, corner lot, in Coahoma for sale. Call 263-0591.

Mobile Homes 517

16x80 CUSTOM 2/2 MOBILE HOME. Biggest two bedroom anywhere! Island kitchen, patio door, deluxe master suite. Soft blue decor. Beautiful Payments \$264.31. Must move. Call 915-676-2043.

18 WIDEST 7 in stock at one location. NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

1984 SOLITAIRE 14x80 in excellent condition. Wood siding, single roof, air conditioning, new carpet. One of a kind. Won't last long. 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850. NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND.

1989 REDMAN 28X80. 4 bedroom Doublewide, 2000 sq.ft. Excellent condition. \$39,900. Hurry won't last long. Easy qualifying. Call 915-580-8325.

ON ONE LOCATION. Over twenty new doublewides to view. If we don't have it we will order it like you want it! NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

1996 16x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath American Homestar. Great new floor plan. \$1495 down \$251.01 per month 6.75% APR based on 240 months. Call Nationwide of Odessa at 915-550-4663.

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1996 THREE BEDROOM, two bath, 16' wide. Forest green decor. Very nice! \$18,900. Will finance and move. 1-800-856-3464.

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Guaranteed Mobile Home financing equity purchase program. Call for details. NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

Immaculate 1985 14x80 Peachtree 3 bedroom 2 bath, storm windows, composition roof all built in's, 1/2 acre land with 3 car shop building. Total price \$24,900. \$1245 down \$232.20 per month based on 10.25% APR at 240 prmts. Call 550-4663. Ask for Ron.

14X80 SOLITAIRE 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New roof, appliances, stereo system, nice condition. \$18,000. 263-5437.

My attorney says I must sell my doublewide home and land, northcrest of Odessa. Call JD at 915-561-0122.

New homes available to you with no down payment. Must own your own land. Call for details. NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

THREE BEDROOM Sixteen-wide...Beautiful...Will move, \$197.90 per month. (915)653-2332.

USED DOUBLEWIDE. 28x80, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces. 1988 Redman. This is a beautiful home for only \$44,900. Call Mary at NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

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RETIREMENT PROPERTY Beautiful 1 1/2 acre parcel located in Scenic Mountain Valley in Southern Colorado. Central water system and underground electricity. Ideal climate and breathtaking mountain views. Call Jim today. \$12,900 with terms. (719)738-1928 Land Properties Inc.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

3000 Sq.ft. Business Building for sale or lease. Good location. 807 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

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FOR RENT: Small building or car lot. \$10 E. 4th. Call Western Auto Parts. 263-5000.

TWO- Fenced yard, one acre with small building. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

899. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

Furnished Apts. 521

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Coronado Hills Apartments 801 W. Marcy 267-6500

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Furnished Houses 522

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NEED OFFICE SPACE? Call now to lease the perfect building and location. Call 263-1533.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

CUTE DETACHED efficiency. \$250 with \$150 deposit, bills paid. See at 306 1/2 W. 15th.

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Letters welcomed
 The Herald welcomes your letters. Please write and let us know what you think about what is happening in Big Spring, around the nation and world. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. Addresses and telephone numbers must be included with the letter. Letters that do not include an address or telephone, including faxed letters, will not be published.

WHERE TO WRITE

Addresses
In Austin:
 GEORGE W. BUSH, 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.
 JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin. Phone: 806-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.
 JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.
 DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.
 DAN MORALES, Attorney General, 209 W. 14th and Colorado St., P.O. Box 12548, Austin, 78711-2548. Phone: 512-463-2106; 1-800-252-8011. Fax: 512-463-2063.
In Washington
 BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.
 PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.
 KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.
 CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.

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Each apartment home at Coronado Hills has a private patio and direct access to a lovely courtyard which features pool and party room. The two and three bedroom units have double attached carports, while one bedroom units have reserved front door parking. Most larger units have washer and dryer connections and two laundromats serve the remaining units. All apartments are heated by gas and gas and water utilities are included in the rent.

Coronado Hills offers rental and lease plans to fit the needs of the resident. Rates are available for longer term leases or monthly rentals. Apartments are very well maintained with a program of continuous maintenance and updating of all facilities. Employed maintenance personnel are available for any maintenance need.

Whatever your housing need, Coronado Hills can serve you with a comfortable, pleasant living environment. Remember... "You Deserve the Best", and the BEST in Big Spring apartment living in CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS, 801 Marcy Drive, telephone 267-6500.

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life! Section
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